

MOS (RRS) Dr. RK Ranjan to visit Jakarta

IT News
Imphal, August 27:

Dr. Rajkumar Ranjan Singh, Minister of State for External Affairs and Education will be visiting Jakarta, Indonesia on 28-29 August 2022 for an official visit to ASEAN Secretariat. This will be his first visit to ASEAN Secretariat and Indonesia. During the visit, in addition to engagements with ASEAN Secretariat, MOS will also have engagements to strengthen bilateral relations and interaction with Indian Diaspora.

During his visit, MOS will inaugurate the ASEAN-India Dialogue Relations. AINU along with the Secretary General of ASEAN, Lim Jock Hoi, while commemorating the 30th Anniversary of ASEAN-India Dialogue Relations. AINU was announced by Prime Minister Narendra Modi at the ASEAN-India Commemorative Summit in 2018, as a consortium of premier institutes from India and ASEAN that would build a core network of knowledge capital through partnerships among academic and research institutions in India and ASEAN member states. AINU is being implemented by Nalanda University and ASEAN University Network from India and ASEAN, respectively.

14 years old boy died of insect bite

IT News
Imphal, August 27:

A 14 years old boy studying class IX at Megha Manipur School died of insect bite at RIMS yesterday evening. Later, Doctors at RIMS diagnosed disease as Scrub Typhus.

Scrub typhus, also known as bush typhus, is a disease caused by a bacteria called *Orientia tsutsugamushi*. Scrub typhus is spread to people through bites of infected chiggers (larval mites). The most common symptoms of scrub typhus include fever, headache, body aches, and sometimes rash.

14 years old Kambam Henthoba, a student of class IX at Mega Manipur School and son of Kambam Barendro of Khurai Chingbam Leikai Tinsid Road was reportedly admitted to RIMS on August 23 after he had high fever. When admitted doctors confirmed Scrub Typhus to the boy. Family source also said that he was bitten by an insect at school on the previous day. The boy was detected with multi organ failure due to the insect bite (Scrub Typhus). As he was admitted to the hospital after severe infection, the boy succumbed on Friday evening, family source said.

Teachers, students of Megha School and the Kambam Sagei Development Committee condole the demise of the student. A two minutes silence was maintained as a mark of respect to the departed soul.

AMSU observes 57th Hunger Marcher's Day



IT News
Jiribam, August 27:

As done every year, the All Manipur Students' Union (AMSU), observed the 57th Hunger Marchers Day today.

Large number of students paid floral tributes to the martyrdom of Oinam Nabakumar, Laishram Chaobal, Nongmeikapam Pramodini and Waikhom Nilamani, who laid down their lives during the protest against artificial scarcity of food in the state on August 27, 1965 at Pshum Chinga Hill.

Patriotic fervour filled the air as a massive rally, which was participated by thousands of students and people in the state, marked the observance of 57th Hunger Marchers' Day-2022.

The Hunger Marchers' Day rally was organised by the All

Manipur Students' Union (AMSU) in remembrance of the four martyrs, who laid down their lives for Manipur in the movement against artificial famine in 1965.

Several students came out in traditional attire to join the rally, which started from Pishum Chingamacha, Students Memorial Complex, Imphal West. The rally will culminate at DM University campus, Imphal west.

With a huge turnout for the rally, several office goers and other commuters enroute faced long traffic jam.

District Committee of AMSU, Jiribam also observed the day at the conference hall of AMSU office, Jiribam. The programme was graced by L. Romen Singh, Ex-president, AMSU District Committee, Jiribam; Thanil Thokchom,

President, AMSU District Committee, Jiribam and N. Sadananda Meitei, President, Jiri Development Organization, Jiribam as a Chief Guest, President and Guest of honour respectively.

From the invites Dr. Arun Kumar Mangang, Ex-president, AMSU Jiribam; Th. Brojen Singh, Ex-President, Jiri Development Organization and B. Sarat Sharma, Advisor, AMSU, Jiribam delivered speech recalling the hunger marcher's day in remembrance of brave sacrifice of students for the sake of their motherland as well as talked on the various issues of Jiribam as like infiltration of outsiders, lack of work culture and appealed to the students to take their responsibilities as a future pillar of the nation.

Drugs worth Rs 5 crores seized

IT News
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Modi Battalion under the aegis of IGAR (South) along with Manipur Police seized narcotics from Bongmol village, Tengnoupal District yesterday.

Based on specific intelligence input, Mobile Vehicle Check Post near Bongmol village intercepted a white color Bolero. The vehicle was moving from Sita village towards Bongmol village.

On thorough search of the vehicle, troops of Assam Rifles recovered suspected WIY tablets in 10 yellow plastic bundles well concealed in the oil tank of the vehicle. The seized narcotics weighed 11.755 kgs and assessed to be worth approximately Rs 5 Crores in the international market.

The drug peddler along with the seized narcotics were handed over to Machi Police Station for further investigation.

Gazette notification of the Manipur SSC published

IT News
Imphal, August 27:

The Manipur Staff Selection Commission Act, 2022 was published in the Gazette notification after the Governor of Manipur gave his assent. The bill was tabled on July 29, 2022, and unanimously passed during the state legislative assembly session on August 2, 2022. The bill covers recruitment for all state government positions and even autonomous bodies.

CorCom pay homage to Haipou Jadonang on his 91st Death Anniversary

IT News
Imphal, August 27:

CorCom, the region's common body of major rebel groups, pay revolutionary tribute to Haipou Jadonang on his 91st death anniversary, which is observed on August 29.

The statement issued by the media coordinator, M. Sakhen, said Haipou Jadonang is a leader who fought against the British Empire for the freedom of the nation.

The supreme sacrifice he gave on August 29, 1931 for his motherland has now become an event of extreme importance to the present and upcoming generations, it said.

After Kangliepak (Manipur) was colonised by the British

Empire in 1891 at the dawn of the 20th century, Haipou Jadonang was born in 1905 at Kambiron village in Tamenglong as a child of "Thiudai" and "Tabonliu".

It said that since his childhood, he had been a brave individual who had love and affection for his motherland. At the time, Jadonang resolved to fight against the British-instituted system of using villagers as labour by state officials during their trips and taxation imposed on them, according to the report.

His rebellion against the British ignited the movement for self-determination amongst the people to fight for independence from colonial rule.

It said that he believed that preserving the indigenous cul-

ture and traditions of the people could be the key to exposing the hidden agenda of the colonial government and protecting the people as well.

His movement for self-determination constantly disrupted the plans and efforts of the British colonisers. This made the British officials plot a plan to eliminate him forever.

Jadonang was apprehended in Binakandi, Cachar, on February 19, 1928. In such a hasty manner, he was hanged near the bank of the Nambul River on the backside of Imphal Central Jail on August 29, 1931, it added.

The CorCom appealed to the general public of both the hills and valley to work together to restore the sovereignty of Manipur.

Justice UU Lalit takes oath as 49th Chief Justice of India

New Delhi, August 27:

A day after Justice NV Ramana retired, Justice Uday Umesh Lalit was sworn in as 49th Chief Justice of India on Saturday. President Droupadi Murmu administered the oath of office of the Chief Justice of India to Justice Lalit at Rashtrapati Bhavan in the morning hours. He succeeds Justice NV Ramana, who retired on August 26.

Justice Ramana had recommended Justice Lalit as his successor in keeping with convention and norms of seniority. The President subsequently confirmed Justice Lalit's appointment as the new CJI.

Justice Lalit will have a brief tenure of 74 days as the head of India's judiciary and would demit office on 8 November.

Yesterday at the farewell function of Justice Ramana, Justice Lalit said that during his tenure of nearly three months he will focus on three key areas and one of his top priorities would be to make the listing of cases simple,



clear and as transparent as possible.

Justice Lalit has also promised to ensure a clear-cut regime where any urgent matters can freely be mentioned before the respective benches of the top court.

He assured that there will be at least one Constitution Bench functioning throughout the year in the Supreme Court.

Justice Lalit said, "I have always believed that the role

of the Supreme Court is to lay down law with clarity, consistency, and the best possible way to do it is to have larger benches as early as possible, wherever the matters are referred to such benches so that the issues get clarified immediately, the matter has consistency and the people are well aware of what exactly are the contours of the peculiar positions in law."

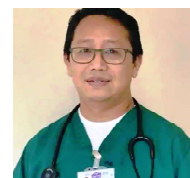
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Dr. Elangbam Bishwajeet appointed as visiting Professor at Aston University UK

IT News
Imphal, August 27:

Research Forum Manipur has congratulated Dr. Elangbam Bishwajeet, a doctor originating from Manipur on his huge accomplishment on being appointed and entitled as Visiting Professor at Aston University, Birmingham, United Kingdom. Dr. Bishwajeet is presently working as a Consultant in Accident and Emergency Medicine, West Birmingham and Sandwell Trust NHS, Birmingham, United Kingdom.

Dr. Elangbam Bishwajeet is also the first doctor from North East India, India to become a consultant in Emergency Medicine and he is also awarded STAR AWARD 2018 @Birmingham which is given by the England Sandwell and West Birmingham Hospitals



NHS Trust for his excellence in medical education.

A statement by Research Forum Manipur said that the people of Manipur are very proud of Dr. Elangbam Bishwajeet's achievements.

"Being from small State Manipur, having less facilities and now has become world class doctor is something we all should be proud of. Dr. Elangbam Bishwajeet has also contributed towards our rich Manipuri history and heritage by bringing forth many enlightening historical facts. He

is the first Manipuri to get copyrights from the British Library to exhibit and share the rare photographs of Manipur during the reign of the British rule in Manipur. Because of his hard work and commitment, we were able to see the real life picture of our great freedom fighters Athouba Yuvaraj Tikendrajit and few other significant figures. He should be applauded for his contribution in this matter. He is also famous for introducing the gardening concept in Manipur, known as "Bloom-ing Manipur" which created waves of gardening all across Manipur. Another massive contribution of Dr. Elangbam Bishwajeet is his significant role during Covid-19 pandemic. He fearlessly fought and saved many lives during Covid-19 pandemic.

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National Workshop on protection and conservation of wetland held

IT News
Imphal August 27:

One Day National Level Workshop on Protection and Conservation of Wetlands was held today at the Court hall of Manipur University.

The workshop was organized by Department of Zoology MU, Department of Environmental Sciences, Pole Star College and Biodiversity, ecology & Environment Network Manipur (BeeNet Manipur) in

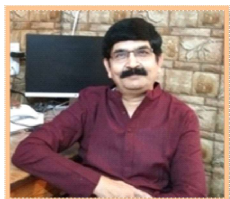
collaboration with Wildlife Institute of India, an autonomous institute of Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change.

The workshop was inaugurated with VC of MU, Prof Naorem Lokendra as the chief guest; HOD, Dept of Zoology MU, Prof Thingbaijam Binoy as the president; HOD, Dept of Botany MU, Prof M Damayanti; Working President of BeeNet Manipur and Former Dean of Students' Welfare, Prof N

Mohilal Meitei as the guests of honour and Joint Director of Directorate of Environment and Climate Change, Dr T Brajakumar as special guest respectively.

The speakers of the function stressed on the need of conserving the wetlands of the state. They highlighted the need to discuss on the steps to be taken up to conserve the wetlands. Focusing on creating awareness to the general public on preserving the wetlands is also the need of the hour.

A person who has never owned a dog has missed a wonderful part of life



By: Vinod Chandrashekhar Dixit

26th August is celebrated as National Dog Day. It was first established in 2004 by pet & family lifestyle advocate Colleen Paige. The aim of promoting this day is to raise awareness about adopting these animals who are currently in rescue centers. This Day has also been using its platform to encourage dog ownership of all breeds, mixed and pure, and continuously pushes for all dogs to be allowed to live happy and abuse-free lives.

The increase in stray dog population dramatically and becoming a threat to humans in cities. To control street dog population it shall be incumbent for Municipal Corporation to sterilize and immunize street dog population with the participation of animal welfare organization / NGOs, and private individuals. The street dogs shall be sterilized and immunized by methods currently approved.

There are some people who seem to imagine that we have some sort of "right" to remove animals - take life, without any regard of our moral responsibilities towards creatures that share this planet with us. We are a nation that believes in ahimsa and shuns cruelty. One must remember that the earth is not for humans alone. People cannot find spitting and urinating in public spaces as a menace but they find it hard to live with these harmless species. Most stray dogs lead miserable lives, scavenging for rotten food. They starve and are affected by painful and debilitating diseases, some of which are communicable to humans. Many stray dogs chase and bark at the people and children sending jitters down the spine. Efforts should be made to ensure that the animal birth control and rabies vaccination programmes are run properly. Municipal Corporation should clean up the streets to make them rubbish free. The Municipal authorities have successfully captured many stray dogs with the help of expert dog catchers, but were criticized for their cruel treatment and killing of the captive dogs by PETA and other animal rights activists. It is seen that the stray dog menace happens mostly in the areas where there are rubbish & wastages are thrown. To discard or litter the waste along the road sides should be penalized and the door to door collection of food wastes by the municipal authorities should be encouraged instead of the road side bins. Efforts should be made to ensure that the animal birth control and rabies vaccination programmes are run properly. Municipal authorities should clean up the streets to make them rubbish free. The stray dog menace is in fact a grave problem in the City and the authorities should act immediately to tackle this issue seriously and effectively.

According to the Supreme Court directive no stray dog should be culled and only sterilisation is permitted for controlling its population. If the laws were in favour of street dogs, the Government should take measures to safeguard the public from the stray dogs. To control rabies, the municipalities in the affected areas have to get a clear picture about stray dogs in the area that must be vaccinated and leave the dogs in some far away areas. It is to be remembered that dogs as pets are wonderful but as strays, they are a threat to society.

Stray dogs are very much part of many communities and teach valuable lessons in friendship, co-operation, and loyalty to children and adults alike. They are our all weather best friend and they give us unconditional love which humans lack so we must learn to love and respect them. We need to understand that dogs are a part of our urban environment and have to be tackled with sense of humanity and compassion. Dogs' love us unconditionally and there are examples where they have gave up their lives for their caretakers. Other creatures are not there for our selfishness. Let us learn co-existence with other creatures in nature and give a fistful of rice to the stray dogs and they will never harm you. Dogs have lived with humans for eternity and try to warn the neighbourhood where they live about intruders. We must show the spirit of a loving nation by dealing with this problem in peaceful and humane manner. Dogs are man's best friends for ever, if we care for them.

How to Choose the Right Course and Institution



By: Vijay GarG

A few tips to help students how they should figure which is the right course and institution for them. Failure to choose the right course and institution can have adverse effects on people.

Do all people love what they do? For example, do all students of Computer Engineering love their field of study? Do all software engineers love their profession? Not always. There are some students who like what they study but not the institution where they study. I have come across numerous students who underwent a tortuous experience of being forced to do what they did not love

doing. Failure to choose the right course and institution can have adverse effects on people.

The season of admission into Engineering courses has begun. The rank list of candidates seeking admission into Engineering courses in Tamil Nadu was released recently and counselling has commenced. According to the Tamil Nadu Engineering Admissions (TNEA) committee, about 1.58 lakh engineering aspirants are on the rank list. Thousands of students have already joined different private engineering colleges and deemed universities in the state.

Revival of career prospects in Engineering

During my interactions with Engineering aspirants and their parents, I discovered that quite a few were carried away by tall claims and empty promises in promotional advertisements for private engineering institutions in both print and electronic media. Unfortunately, even highly educated parents do not have the ability to look at such advertisements and advertorials critically.

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Revolution of electric vehicles and their pros and cons



By: Jayanta Sharangthem

I'd like to start this story by asking you a question. If you are going to buy a car, would you consider purchasing an electric car or a petrol-based vehicle? The electric vehicle revolution is here because of climate change and the shortage of petrol and diesel. You know that an EV runs on batteries. Climate change is the new buzzword, and why wouldn't it be? One world is all we have, and our world is at risk. Countries' corporates and citizens claim to be doing all they can to save this planet from climate change. Green energy is being floated as one of the top solutions. We are replacing coal with hydropower, fossil fuels with solar energy, and petrol and diesel cars with electric vehicles. EVs are being pitched as cleaner, greener, and more sustainable. But are they actually the real solutions? What's clean for the environment may not really be clean. Hidden beneath the shiny exterior of an EV is a story of blood batteries. Do you know what these batteries are made of? Where do they come from? But from rare metals like lithium, nickel and cobalt, which are explored and mined by companies and corporates from the earth's crust rock through child labour, violating human rights, especially in Congo, where 70% of the world's cobalt supply comes from it. These cars drive human rights violations, extreme poverty, and child labour. What this statement really means will be digested in the coming paragraph. Electric vehicles are paving the way for the future of the automobile industry. The biggest vehicle manufacturers are shifting to EVs in a bid to keep fossil fuel emissions in check. The government has a plan to ban or limit petrol and diesel vehicles within the next decade. EVs are the future, but we must

also know that they need an entirely new rule book regarding regulations, safety, and precautions to protect us from EV fires, battery blasts, and electric shock. The EV market is going to grow exponentially. The reason behind the boom of EVs can be mentioned. Firstly, electricity used in EVs can be generated using local resources. Secondly, they can help to reduce carbon emissions. Thirdly, they will give us independence from fossil fuels that we currently import at a high cost. Fourthly, EVs may be expensive to buy, but they are much cheaper to drive, with regard to maintenance and per km cost. Fifthly, the government supports EVs.

In India, both the government and private entities are aggressively pushing for green mobility. But are our customers ready for this electric vehicle revolution, especially in India? Electric vehicles are the biggest trend. Technology is gaining popularity worldwide. The reason for this is simple. Countries are trying to move away from air pollution-causing fossil fuels, which will be extinct in the near future, and there is a global push for sustainable solutions in all walks of life, including the automobile industry. At the recently concluded 2021 United Nations Climate Conference, India pledged to cut its carbon emissions to net zero by 2070. India is also steering towards a battery-powered automobile revolution. State-run refiners have also announced plans to build thousands of electric vehicle charging stations across the country. Tata Company is the front runner in this regard, including the manufacturing of electric vehicles in India. Again, the Indian Oil Corporation, as announced, will set up 10,000 electric vehicle charging stations in the next three years in India. Bharat Petroleum will provide EV charging infrastructure at its 7000 fuel stations in the next few years, and Hindustan Petroleum has plans to set up 5,000 EV charging stations in the country in three years.

EV growth in India is currently hampered by high prices and inconveniences caused by a lack of charging stations. There are so many reasons behind this highly-priced EV. The batteries, which are made of lithium-ion and are very costly, are



imported from other countries. This stands against the goal of becoming a global hub and self-reliant in making EVs. There are some major challenges in India. The high initial cost of buying an EV is a big obstacle for most, especially in a value-driven market such as India. On average, an EV is twice as expensive as compared to its fossil fuel counterpart, although the running cost of an EV is cheaper in the long run. The government claims that it doesn't need any artificial push for the sale of EVs in India because the economy is so good that, due to the low per km cost, consumers will naturally shift towards buying EVs. The per km cost of a petrol-based vehicle is roughly Rs. 10, and for diesel, it is Rs. 7 per km, while for EVs it is Rs. 1 per km. Another challenge is the infrastructure to maintain and operate these cars for those who are living in homes, apartment communities or rent. The owner of the property may or may not permit the installation of electric charging stations. Sometimes vehicles catch fire due to battery blasts or there is a high current shock while charging due to non-certified or unrated charging points. These problems have been haunting the EV industry. The batteries need to be kept at room temperature, otherwise unfortunate things may happen. The recent reports of electric scooters catching fire could discourage many from adopting e-vehicles. This concern about safety needs to be addressed. Because an EV is a high-tech and complex electrical vehicle that connects to the internet, we must be concerned about high-potential security issues such as hacking, data breach, being vulnerable to attack, or having the car stolen.

Last but not least, it may be mentioned that environmental effects may happen due to the exposure or throwing away of used carbon-based EV batteries into the environment. This is one part of the story.

Are we ready to buy an electric vehicle? The petroleum-based vehicle industry remains a dominant player in the automobile industry, but with rising concerns about fossil fuels and global warming, clean vehicles like electric vehicles are gaining popularity. The single most important factor driving the shift to electric vehicles is undoubtedly the battery. Performance, production, and the supply chain are all playing a decisive role. But are battery technologies and supply chains ready for the electric vehicle revolution? Anyway, the EV revolution is here. There's no doubt about it. Everything changes with time, from the stone ages to this highly modern generation, because necessity is the mother of invention. The only question is what the next innovation in electric vehicle battery technology will be and how that will impact the market. It's certainly hard to keep up with the accelerating pace of change. But we must keep up.

For every change, there are pros and cons to it. Now, let us digest some of the pros of EVs. First, money is saved due to lower running costs. With the coming of electric vehicles into the market, we will be able to save some budget that was spent a lot on petrol and diesel-based vehicles. The running cost of an electric vehicle is much lower than an equivalent petrol or diesel vehicle. Electric vehicles use electricity to charge their batteries instead of using fossil fuels like petrol or diesel.

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Herbal Remedies for Sun-Tan in Monsoon



By: Shahnaz Husain

Many people skip applying sunscreen during the monsoon season because they believe the dark, grey skies won't have the same damaging effect as a bright summery one.

If you're under the impression that there's no sun amid the cloudy weather, then you couldn't be more wrong. Even if you do not see sunrays in the monsoon, they affect your skin.

Simply put, as long as there is daylight enough to distinguish the time of day from night, there is sunlight. And if there is sunlight, there are sun rays.

These rays easily pass through clouds in monsoon season and hit our skin. Clouds do not prevent us from UV rays

Sunrays consist of harmful UV and infrared rays that can cause a host of skin conditions like tanning which can happen during monsoon also.

Sun tanning is one of the imme-

diate effects of sun exposure during monsoon. What causes tanning? Exposure to the sun increases the production of melanin, which is the skin's pigment, or colouring matter. Melanin actually protects the skin from the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. Once melanin is produced in the lower layers of the skin, it moves up to the skin surface. Since it is dark in colour, the skin also becomes tanned.

Since the sun is playing hide and seek these monsoons, let's find out some easy ways on how to remove tan with these natural remedies that can be easily made at home. They will help repair the affected cells, revive sunburn skin and make it glow as well.

Using a facial scrub is useful. You can buy a facial scrub according to skin type. If the skin is dry, a scrub should be used only once a week, but for oily skins, it may be used more often. The scrub should be applied and rubbed gently on the skin with small circular movements. Then wash it off with plain water. This helps to remove dead skin cells, along with their contained pigment. The skin becomes brighter and the tan is gradually removed.

You can make scrubs and packs at home with kitchen ingredients. In fact, many such ingredients can be applied on the skin to gradually remove tan and also soothe the skin, in case of sun burn.

Scrub: Ground almonds

(badaam) make a good facial scrub. Soak the almonds in hot water till the skin comes out easily. Then allow them to become totally dry. Grind them into a powder, making sure to follow absolute hygiene and cleanliness. Keep this powder in an airtight jar. Every morning, add a little curd or cold milk to two teaspoons of the powder and rub the mixture gently on the skin. Wash it off with water. Mixing rice powder with curd and using it as a scrub helps oily skins.

To remove tan: Add a pinch of turmeric (haldi) to curd and apply daily. Wash it off after 20 to 30 minutes. Or, mix one teaspoon honey with two teaspoons lemon juice and apply daily on the face, washing it off with plain water after 20 minutes.

Take the sandalwood powder and make it into a paste with the help of tender coconut water. Apply it to the tanned skin and wash it off with water after a while. You may replace coconut water with rose water or use the juice of cucumber instead.

To remove tan on oily skin: Mix cucumber pulp with yoghurt and apply it on the face daily. Wash it off after 20 minutes. It will suit oily skin, since cucumber is an astringent.

For oily skin: Mix tomato pulp with one teaspoon honey and apply daily for 20 minutes.

For sunburn: Cold milk applied daily, using cotton wool, not only helps to soothe the skin, but also

keeps it soft. It also makes the skin colour lighter over a period of time, if used daily. It would suit normal to dry skins.

To soothe sunburn: Another remedy to soothe sunburn and protect the skin is by using sesame seed, or "til". Taking a handful of the sesame seed, crush it and add half a cup of water. Let it stand for two hours. Strain the liquid and use it to wash your face.

Cleansing and Skin Lightening Mask: Mix cucumber and papaya pulp with one teaspoon curd, one teaspoon honey, 4 teaspoons oatmeal and one teaspoon lemon juice. Apply on face and neck, twice a week and wash it off after half an hour.

Body: Massage daily with sesame seed oil. Mix bean with curd, lemon juice and a little turmeric. The paste should be thick and should not drip. Apply on neck, arms and legs three times a week for 30 minutes. Wash it off and then apply the oil, as recommended.

For hands: Take 2 tablespoons of sunflower oil and 3 tablespoons of coarse sugar. Mix together till it becomes a paste. Apply and rub into hands. Rinse off after 15 minutes.

For feet: Add lemon juice to water and soak feet in it. Cools cleans and removes tan and odour. Rubbing a lemon on the feet also helps.

(The author is an international fame beauty expert and is called the herbal queen of India)

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India's active caseload drops below 90k-mark; 9,520 Covid-19 cases today

Agency
New Delhi, August 27:

With 9,520 new COVID-19 cases being reported in a day, India's tally of infections has gone up to 4,43,98,696, while the count of active cases has declined to 87,311, according to Union Health Ministry data updated on Saturday.

The death toll due to the disease has climbed to 5,27,597, with 41 new fatalities being reported, including four deaths reconciled by Kerala, the data updated at 8 am showed.

The tally of active cases

now comprises 0.20 per cent of the total infections, while the national COVID-19 recovery rate has increased to 98.62 per cent, the health ministry said.

A decline of 3,396 cases has been recorded in the active COVID-19 caseload in a span of 24 hours, the data showed.

The daily positivity rate was recorded at 2.50 per cent and the weekly positivity rate at 2.80 per cent, according to the ministry.

The number of people who have recuperated from the disease surged to 4,37,83,788, while the case fatality rate was

recorded at 1.19 per cent, as per the data.

According to the ministry, 211.91 crore doses of Covid vaccine have been administered in the country so far under the nationwide vaccination drive.

India's COVID-19 infection tally had crossed the 20-lakh mark on August 7, 2020, 30 lakh on August 23, 40 lakh on September 5, 50 lakh on September 16, 60 lakh on September 28, 70 lakh on October 11, 80 lakh on October 29, 90 lakh on November 20 and the one-crore mark on December 19, 2020.

The country crossed the grim milestones of two crore cases on May 4, 2021, three crore on June 23, 2021 and four crore on January 25 this year.

Thirty-seven new fatalities due to the disease were reported in the country a day back six from Haryana, four each from Maharashtra and Punjab, three each from Himachal Pradesh, Karnataka, Rajasthan and West Bengal, two each from Delhi, Gujarat and Odisha, and one each from Chandigarh, Goa, Jammu and Kashmir, Madhya Pradesh and Uttar Pradesh.

Actor Manie promotes 'Kalkokkho'

IT News
Bengaluru, August 27:

National award winner actor Manie was spotted in Bengaluru promoting a Bengali film named Kalkokkho.

When asked about this film Manie said that this is a brilliantly made bengali film which has been produced by Mr Anjan Bose and directed by Rajdeep Paul and Sarmistha Maiti.

The film explores the texture of time with a blend of magic realism and existential horror to express the sense of dread and temporal stasis generated globally by the Pandemic. Through mythological allegory and spiritual subtext, it explores eternal themes like reality and illusion, instinct and morality, love, loneliness and grief, the power of stories, na-



Rajdeep and Sarmistha

ture of the feminine and the masculine, and the discriminations of 'I', 'you' and 'they' that has fragmented the world we live in to tell a tale of "longing for belonging" which is the

biggest crisis of human existence now and forever!

Says Manie, "Anjan da is a great human being. He is the owner of Aurora Film Corporation which has distributed Satyajit Ray's Pather Panchali.

Rajdeep and Sarmistha have created a masterpiece. It's a very well made film and I urge everyone to come and watch kalkokkho.

I wish the film a great success."

When asked about the reason for promoting this film although he is not part of it, Manie says, "Anjan da is my big brother and I really feel very happy and privileged to promote this film in Bengaluru. We will soon be working together in a film."



Manie and Anjan Bose

Group Centre, CRPF, Langjing organized Plantation Drive

IT News
Imphal, August 27:

Group Centre, CRPF, Langjing Imphal, organized plantation drive as per directions of GOI, under the command of Sandeep Datta, IG, Manipur & Nagaland Sector at N. Brijit High School, Patsoi, Langjing Imphal and 1500 saplings planted around the surrounding area yesterday. M. Somorani Devi, DC, Prem Singh



Kandari, AC, and Martin Raju, SOs and Jawans alongwith school teachers and students actively participated for grand success of the campaign.

PK. Nayak, DIG GC CRPF, Imphal, spoke with media & encouraged people to plant more trees to save Motherland with slogan "Save Energy Save Earth Save Life" to help save the Environment like "The gift of blood is a gift to someone's life".

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Revolution of electric vehicles and their pros.....

The electricity cost can be reduced further if charging is done with the help of renewable energy sources installed at home, such as solar panels. 2. Price increases under control. There is no effect of the price rise on essential commodities due to the fuel price, road blockade and bandh blockade. 3. EVs are environmentally friendly and will have the least impact on the environment due to zero carbon emissions, potentially saving us from health risks and global warming. 4. Increased mileage. The cost of a litre of petrol is above Rs. 100 and may cover nearly 15-20 km, but the electricity that we get from this Rs. 100 will get more mileage in EVs as compared to fuel-based vehicles. 5. Low maintenance cost. Electric vehicles have very low maintenance costs because they don't have as many moving parts as an internal combustion vehicle. The servicing requirements for electric vehicles are less than the conventional petrol or diesel vehicles. Therefore, the yearly cost of running an electric vehicle is significantly lower. 6. Tax and financial benefits. Registration fees and road tax on purchasing electric vehicles are lower than for petrol or diesel

vehicles. There are multiple policies and incentives offered by the government depending on which state we are in, like registration fee exemption, purchase incentives, coupons, interest subventions, road tax exemption, income tax benefit, scrapping incentives, and others such as interest-free loans, top-up subsidies, special incentives on electric three-wheelers, etc. 7. No noise pollution. Electric vehicles have the capability of silent functioning as there is no engine under the hood. No engine means no noise. Electric vehicles are so silent that manufacturers have to add false sounds in order to make them safe for pedestrians. 8. The ease of charging at home. Imagine being at a busy fuel station during peak hours, and you are getting late to reach your workplace. These problems can easily be overcome with an electric vehicle. Simply charge your vehicle at home for 4-5 hours before you plan to leave. If you are able to get a charger where you park at home, it is very convenient to plan your journeys in advance. What if you forget to plug in your machine someday? Then you can easily take the help of fast chargers or even battery swapping services if

you are on a two-wheeler on the road. 9. Electric vehicles are easy to drive and quiet. Electric vehicles don't have gears and are very convenient to drive. There are no complicated controls, just accelerate, brake, and steer. 10. Since the EV runs on electricity, there will be no problem with fuel unavailability in remote hill areas. 11. No dependence on oil-producing countries such as the Arabs. Since EVs run on electricity that comes from local resources, countries will become self-reliant regarding transportation. 12. Reverse charging of battery. One of the significant good points of EVs is that the car itself charges its battery while running. We know that an EV runs on a battery. But when we drive an EV, we use the brake to disconnect the accelerator panel from the engine. At this time, the rotation of the car wheels makes the car dynamo rotate (through electromagnetic effect), producing electricity which in turn charges the car battery.

Before we proceed with any decision, we need to go through all its cons too. 1. Limited charging stations. The EV industry is growing rapidly, but it faces several challenges. In order to achieve its full potential, manu-

facturers will need to overcome the current lack of infrastructure for charging stations, supply-chain issues, and many other operational concerns that are currently holding back the industry's growth. Public charging stations are not available in most places, and the charging process is very time-consuming. There is no standardisation across vehicle manufacturers, which leads to incompatibility between chargers and batteries. Depending on the state, these reduced charges range from Rs 5 to Rs 7. As a result, the cost of charging has decreased dramatically, and more EV charging infrastructure has been installed. However, there is still a long way to go until EV charging infrastructure catches up to the penetration of gas stations (over 78,000). 2. High prices. As of now, EVs are very costly. The base model of an EV costs at least Rs. 14 lakh. A middle-class family can't afford it. 3. Long-distance travel and charging time. Charging time is a big issue, especially for commercial users of electric vehicles. This may become a huge burden for emergency transportation like hospitalisation and exams. And also, what will happen if we travel a long route and the car

discharges its battery? But as the battery industry has made a lot of progress in driving range, battery cost, and weight reduction, innovations that reduce charging time are lagging. 4. Battery blast and electric shock. There is a high chance of EV batteries blasting due to overcharging, short circuits, high atmospheric temperature or using un-rated charging points. Over and above, charging an EV during rain is dangerous. People fear charging their EVs in the rain because we all know that water is a great conductor of electricity. So, there is a high risk of being shocked by high current, voltage, or loose wire. Also, waterlogged areas are not safe for EVs either. 5. Environmental consequences. When the batteries of EVs finish their life cycle of nearly 10 years, surely they will be thrown away, thereby affecting the environment's ecosystem from harmful carbon batteries. Are these EVs really climate-eco-friendly? We all know that petrol and diesel-based vehicles play a big role in global warming, triggering temperature rises through carbon emissions. But these EVs too need batteries made of metals like lithium, nickel, and cobalt that are derived after being mined

from Earth's crust rock. After they are used in cars, these carbon-based batteries will be disposed into the environment. We know how this story ends. 6. A large sum of money spent on replacing the old battery. The batteries used in EVs are not for lifetime. They have time and may expire after 8-12 years. Customers will face a significant financial burden in replacing their old batteries, which may cost up to Rs. 2-3 lakhs. 7. High risk of an accident. Since EVs are silent when driving, there is a chance of frequent accidents and road rage incidents because pedestrians may not notice the coming of EVs.

I am just expressing my opinions and claiming that what I say or express is right at all is completely wrong. No one is perfect and we learn from each other. As compared to its same model petrol or diesel-based vehicle

counterpart, EVs are more costly by nearly 5-6 lakhs, and also, when the battery needs to be replaced after 8-10 years, the expenditure that is to be borne may be 2.5-3 lakhs. However, if we buy fuel-powered vehicles instead, the extra lakhs can be used to purchase petrol or diesel, and the vehicle can drive and last for 7-10 years. Child labour and human life abuses are prevalent in the mining and exploration of lithium, nickel, and cobalt from the earth to meet the metal demand for EV batteries, particularly in Congo. Much like the claim of EVs being clean, these cars run just like on dirty energy of blood batteries and this is not a climate solution. This is human rights abuse, and the two can't coexist. A climate solution is not supposed to be at the expense of human lives. EVs have miles to go before they can claim to be cleaned.

How to Choose the Right Course.....

Some private institutions spend crores of rupees on advertisements to sell their products (seats) to potential aspirants. Such advertisements contain not just information, but disinformation about awards, accreditation, ranking, campus placements, and so on. Educator Dr. K. Elango refers to such misleading advertisements as "commercial intelligence". This misleads anxious parents into securing admission into "reputed" or "premier" institutions for their children and falling prey to some edupreneurs' commercial activity.

Choosing the right course and institution at the tertiary level is a crucial decision that students should make. Often, due to parental/peer pressure, many students make wrong decisions. Therefore it is important to consult knowledgeable people or specialists. Aspirants for a particular course should check whether they are really passionate about that field and course before deciding what and where they want to study. Here are some tips to do so:

Know your passion: Stu-

dents should try to find answers to these questions: What are my academic interests? Am I really interested in a particular course (Mechanical Engineering, for instance)? How do I know that I am interested in it? Why am I interested in it? What are prospective job opportunities for those who have graduated/specialised in the course/programme/field?

Assess your passion: This involves another set of questions such as Have I researched the course that I am interested in? Have I discussed my passion with

experts or those pursuing a career in the field? What are my academic strengths and weaknesses? Do I have sufficient knowledge about the course? Am I able to convincingly tell others why I want to choose this course and what my future goals are?

Value your passion: Most students are quite familiar with the three-word dictum "Follow your passion", though they do not know how to translate it into action. Today, many students research and assess their interests and are able to convince their parents and make decisions on their

own. After choosing the right course, it is important to choose the right institute. To do this, students should be able to answer the following questions: Which is the right college/university for me? What do I know about the institution? Are there qualified, experienced and renowned faculty in the department? How do others perceive the college? On what basis have I chosen the college or university?

Those who have found their passion should follow and value it. This will help them stay on the right track and be motivated.

IN THE COURT OF SUB-DEPUTY COLLECTOR IRONG CHESABA, THOUBAL DISTRICT NOTICE

Ref. Mutation Case No. 23/SCD/I.Ch. Dt. 23/8/2022

Applicant: Syed Ahamed, S/o (Late) Abdul Salam of Heibong Makhong
-Vs-
O.P. Co-pattadar No. 1 (Late) Abdul Salam, S/o (L) Moulana Muffiyuddin of Heibong Makhong

According to M.L.R. & L.R. Act, 1960 (3) that the land under Patta No. 606, Dag No. 1101, area .3037 (point three zero three seven) Ingkhoh Class Village No. 4-Maibam Konjil was expired.

Whereas, the son of the deceased pattadar Syed Ahamed was filed an application for mutation of the said Ahamed, therefore notice as issued to all the concerned who are willing to argue should be submit written application within seven days notice was issued. Further any objection will not be entertained. Case will be continued.

Sd/-
Sub-Deputy Collector,
Irong Chesaba
B.C. to SDC
Irong Chesaba

FIFA lifts ban on AIFF, decks cleared for India to host women's U-17 World Cup

Agency
Zurich/New Delhi, August 27:

World football governing body FIFA on Friday lifted the ban imposed on the AIFF after the Supreme Court terminated the mandate of the Committee of Administrators (CoA), clearing the decks for India to host the Women's U-17 World Cup in October.

FIFA had suspended the AIFF on August 15 for "undue influence from third parties" and had said the U-17 Women's World Cup "cannot currently be held in India as planned."

The suspension, the first time in AIFF's 85-year history, lasted just 11 days after the Supreme Court on Monday dissolved the three-member CoA, constituted by it in May, while modifying its earlier orders to ensure that India hosts the FIFA Under-17 Women's World Cup from October 11-30.

"The Bureau of the FIFA Council has decided to lift the suspension that was imposed on the All India Football Federation

(AIFF) due to undue third-party influence," the FIFA said in a statement.

"The decision was taken after FIFA received confirmation that the mandate of the committee of administrators that was set up to assume the powers of the AIFF Executive Committee had been terminated and that the AIFF administration had regained full control of the AIFF's daily affairs.

"As a consequence, the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup 2022 scheduled to take place on 11-30 October 2022 will be held in India as planned."

FIFA said it and the AFC will continue to monitor the situation and will support the AIFF in conducting its elections in a timely manner.

Sports Minister Anurag Thakur termed the lifting of ban as a victory for the game.

"Delighted to share the Bureau of the FIFA Council decided today to lift the suspension of the AIFF with immediate effect. The FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup 2022

scheduled to take place on 11-30 October 2022 will be held in India as planned!"

"A victory for all football fans!" Thakur tweeted.

AIFF acting general secretary Sunando Dhar welcomed the move and thanked FIFA, AFC and Thakur for their roles in lifting the ban.

"The darkest hour of Indian Football is finally over. The suspension that was slapped on midnight of August 15 on the AIFF, has been lifted by FIFA.

"We sincerely thank FIFA and AFC, especially the AFC General Secretary Datuk Seri Windsor John for guiding us in such difficult times. We also take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the Ministry of Youth Affairs and Sports, and the Hon'ble Sports Minister Shri Anurag Thakur ji for solidly standing by us at this crucial juncture," Dhar said.

On Tuesday, Dhar had requested FIFA secretary general Fatma Samoura to "reconsider their decision of suspending the

AIFF".

"It is with immense pleasure that we inform you that the Hon'ble Supreme Court of India took up our matter and vide order dated 22.08.2022 was pleased to pass directions regarding the full repeal of the CoA mandate and consequently the AIFF having full charge of the AIFF's daily affairs," Dhar wrote in the letter.

"In view of the above, we request the FIFA and especially the Bureau to reconsider their decision of suspending the AIFF.

"Since the conditions set out in your Letter for lifting of the suspension stand satisfied, we request that an order to that effect be passed at the earliest for the AIFF to continue with the smooth running of football in India," the letter further stated.

The CoA, headed by former Supreme Court judge AR Dave, had been overseeing the affairs of the AIFF since the May 18 order of the top court, which ousted Pratul Patel as the president of the federation.

NSCN-IM resolves to stand by Framework Agreement for solution to NPI

Agency
Dimapur, August 27:

The NSCN-IM Friday resolved to stand by the Framework Agreement for an early, honourable and acceptable solution to the vexed Naga Political Issue (NPI).

The solemn declaration by the outfit was made during the NSCN-IM Nagaland State National Workers Convention at Dimapur.

"We firmly believe, profess and stand by the Framework Agreement signed on 3rd Aug 2015 for an early honourable and acceptable solution as two sides (The Centre and NSCN-IM) have already agreed to work out the details on the competencies", it said.

The NSCN-IM workers also reiterated to stand by the decision of its May 31 National assembly held at its general headquarters Hebron to uphold and protect Nagas unique history and national principle at any cost.

The Naga group has been holding negotiations with the Government of India for an early political solution since 1997 post the ceasefire agreement.

The Framework Agreement was signed between the two sides on August 3, 2015 after several rounds of talks as the base for a settlement of the decades-old Naga Political Issue.

However, the NSCN-IM resolved to remain firm on its demand for a separate flag and constitution for the Naga

people.

Foregoing the Naga National Flag and Constitution in the name of Naga solution is "tantamount to selling out the Naga National identity as stoutly defended by our forefathers, it said.

Chairman of NSCN-IM, Q Tuccu, who was among those who spoke on the occasion, said We cannot give away our rights for the sake of Naga solution and we can never compromise the Nagas' rights.

The NSCN-IM in a release called the Convention "historic" as nearly 7000 Naga national workers from 16 regions of Nagaland, both civil and from the army had participated and pledged to stand by its demands.

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Justice UU Lalit takes oath....

The outgoing CJI Ramana on his last working day apologised for not being able to list all the pending matters and said the court has been firefighting pendency, which rose alarmingly during the pandemic months. Justice Lalit was a renowned senior advocate before he became the judge of the apex court. He was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court on August 13, 2014.

Justice Lalit will be the second CJI who was directly elevated to the Supreme Court

bench from the Bar. Justice SM Sikri, who became the 13th CJI in January 1971, was the first lawyer to be elevated directly to the top court bench in March 1964.

Justice Lalit was born on November 9, 1957, in Maharashtra's Solapur. His father, UR Lalit, was an additional judge at the Nagpur bench of the Bombay High Court and a senior advocate at the Supreme Court. Justice Lalit enrolled as an advocate in June 1983. He specialised in criminal law and

practised at the Bombay High Court from 1983 to 1985.

He shifted his practice to Delhi in January 1986, and in April 2004, he was designated as a senior advocate by the top court.

He was later appointed a special public prosecutor for the CBI to conduct the trial in the 2G spectrum allocation case.

After Justice Lalit's retirement on November 8, Justice DY Chandrachud is expected to be appointed as the 50th Chief Justice of India.

Dr. Elangbam Bishwajeet....

Through visual television conferences he tried his level best to educate the people of Manipur by constant monitoring and providing online training in Manipur covering the interior hill areas, the major hospitals in the valley and participated in various discussion programs of Manipur

electronic media houses. He has also set up the Manipur Emergency Support Group during the difficult times of Covid-19 pandemic and successfully raised funds from various groups across the world and donated 02 concentrators and Ili-Flow oxygen masks to almost all the hospi-

tals and Public Health Centres in all the districts of Manipur.

Research Forum Manipur (REFORM) believes that a person like Dr. Elangbam Bishwajeet will inspire the youths of Manipur and contribute to make our motherland a better place.

DC hears people grievances at Pherzawl

IT News
Pherzawl, August 27:

Organised by the District Administration, Pherzawl the 2nd District Hill Leaders' Day & Meeyamgi Numit was held today at the Office Complex of the Deputy Commissioner in Pherzawl District. SP Pherzawl, A. Ghaneshyam Sharma, MPS, I. Dinesh Kumar Singh, MCS, SDO/BD (Tipaimukh & Vangai) and other DLOs led by the DC observed the event with active participation of Village Chief/Chairman and the general public.

Launching today's event and also expressing his gratitude, the DC observes that the

first event held on 29th July was successful due to good cooperation of all DLOs and the general public. Eleven grievances/complaints/applications received in the last event are already endorsed to the various line departments, informs the DC.

Extending all necessary assistance from the Government to address the various issues, he stressed some issues can be addressed on the spot while some applications takes time for putting up work proposal and approval by the work advisory board in their annual programme.

Joseph Pauline Kamson, IAS, Deputy Commissioner of Pherzawl heard the grievances of the public whilst interacting

with Leaders and CSOs; he distributed NPSA-2013 Ration Cards to sixteen beneficiaries. Altogether 5 applications pertaining to various issues and other developmental works were received today by the DC for further necessary action. Provision for setting-up of Police Station at Pherzawl and Vangai Range are some of the demands made to the SP by the village leaders.

Public Welfare Services including awareness through PPT presentation by Forest Departments & distribution of saplings, free Text Books and School Uniforms, Wi-Fi Routers to five selected villages under Bharat Broadband under Dept. of IT and other benefits were

also given to the beneficiaries. Besides providing other healthcare related services, the CMO Teams administered Covid vaccinations on the spot.

Eighteen stalls of different departments were opened to meet the demand of the public.

Mentioned may be made here that District Hill Leaders' Day & Meeyamgi Numit will be held every 4th Friday for Pherzawl district whereas if the 4th Friday falls on a general holiday then it will be held on the 4th Thursday of the month. The mission primary objective is to bring about transparency and efficiency in the implementation of various welfare schemes of the State Government.

Sports

Judoka Linthoi Chanambam makes history, clinches India first-ever gold at Cadet World Championships

Agency
Sarajevo [Bosnia and Herzegovina], August 27:

Indian judoka Linthoi Chanambam has made history by clinching the country's first-ever gold across any age group in the Cadet World Championships held in Sarajevo by defeating Brazil's Bianca Reis in the women's 57 kg category.

She defeated her Brazilian opponent by 1-0 in the gold medal match on Friday. Linthoi is also the reigning Asian Champion in her sport.

"LINTHOI WINS India's 1st EVER GOLD AT WORLDS Reigning Asian Champion #LinthoiChanambam (W-57kg) defeats Brazil's Bianca Reis 1-0 to win at Cadet World C'ships 2022 She scripts history to become Champion by winning 1st ever for at the Worlds across any age-group," tweeted SAI Media.

She has won India's first-ever gold at the World Championships across any age group, be it cadet, junior or senior level.

Linthoi is a part of the Target Olympic Podium Scheme (TOPS) scheme beneficiaries as



a development group athlete.

"Judoka Linthoi wins India's first ever Gold at the Worlds across any age group (Cadet, Junior, Senior) Linthoi is a #TOPS scheme development group athlete Many congratulations Superb Effort!! #IndianSports #Judoka," added SAI Media in another tweet.

"First ever world championship medal for India! Gold for Linthoi! I cannot explain now how I feel but I know I'm very happy with this victory" - Linthoi Chanambam," tweeted the International Judo Federation (IJF).

She is one of country's ris-

ing and brightest stars in the sport. She first won gold at the Sub-junior National Championships in 2018. In November 2021, she went on to clinch gold in the National Championships in Chandigarh. It was followed by another gold at Asian Cadet and Junior Judo Championships in Bangkok in July 2022.

One of India's brightest prospects on the Judo mat, Linthoi Chanambam showed glimpses of promise when she won Gold at the Sub-junior National Championships in 2018. Later, she won gold at Asian Cadet and Junior Judo Championships held in Bangkok in July 2022.

Agency
Imphal/Kolkata, August 27:

Comeback kings Hyderabad FC once again showed their power of recovery as they bounced back from going a goal behind to beat ten-man Chennaiyin FC 3-1 in a Group C Durand Cup match at the Khuman Lampak Stadium in Imphal on Friday.

Anirudh Thapa handed Chennaiyin FC the lead just two minutes before half-time as Hyderabad FC rode on Ogbeche's (65th, 74th) brace and Joao Victor's strike to take full points as Chennaiyin FC's Fallou Diagne was sent off in the 54th minute.

The game was a cagey affair in the first half an hour. Chennaiyin FC then began to enjoy a bit of momentum that resulted in the opening goal.

Thapa broke the deadlock just two minutes before the breather as he pulled off a superb finish to beat Hyderabad custodian Laxmikant Kattimani after being fed by an inch-perfect cross-field di-

agonal pass from Sajal Bag.

After the change of sides, Hyderabad FC were awarded a penalty after Senegalese defender Fallou Diagne was sent off for handball clearance off the line.

Joao Victor stepped up and successfully converted from the spot to level the score.

Nine minutes later, Ogbeche handed Hyderabad FC the lead from a Mohammed Yasir delivery from outside the box.

Minutes later, Ogbeche handed Hyderabad FC a two-goal cushion with another header from Lalchhungnunga Chhangte's cross.

The Marina Machans pressed hard in the dying minutes in search of goals and Kattimani saved Ajith's low, powerful show from outside the box.

Chennaiyin FC came all out attacking in the final minutes of the game but luck seemed to be not in their favour as Croatian striker Petar Sliskovic hit the wood-

work in injury time.

Brdaric's men will take on I-League side TRAU FC on September 1 while Hyderabad FC will face NEROCA FC on Tuesday.

In another match, Jamshedpur FC needed a late goal to claim the first win of their Durand Cup campaign as they edged FC Goa 1-0 at the Salt Lake stadium in Kolkata on Friday.

Tapan Halder (842) scored the only goal of the game as the Red Miners kept their campaign alive.

Carlos Santamarina's team started well and created the first opening in the 20th minute when Ruatmawia forced FC Goa goalkeeper Hirithik Tiwari into a save.

Keisan Angelo Singh then went close for Jamshedpur FC five minutes from the interval with a powerful drive from distance. The Red Miners though couldn't make their dominance count as the two teams were locked at 0-0 at the break.

Jamshedpur FC continued to push for the goal in the sec-

ond half and were presented with a golden chance to break the deadlock when they won a penalty. However, Tiwari saved Vinil Pojary from the spot to keep the game level at 0-0 with little over a quarter of an hour to play.

Minutes later, Phrangki Buam got a golden chance to put FC Goa in front but his shot was straight at the goalkeeper.

Jamshedpur FC then punished FC Goa for that miss as Halder kept his composure in front of the goal to break the deadlock six minutes from time.

FC Goa pushed for an equaliser but Jamshedpur FC held on pick up their first win of the Durand Cup 2022 and make Group A very interesting.

FC Goa takes on Bengaluru FC in their final group game on Tuesday and have to win to have any chance of progressing. As for Jamshedpur FC, they face a must-win situation as well when they take on Indian Air Force FC a day later.