



ONE WORLD, DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES

Explore diversity in vision and figure out how the same topic may be viewed differently by different folks. This is a mirror to society and life

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DELIVER US FROM COVID HOBBIES, FROM SOURDOUGH TO WORDLE

One horrible consequence of the multiple waves of the pandemic has been the eruption of amateur bakers, overnight home caterers, hyper-documented mothers... Vax them!

Photo: ISTOCKPHOTO.COM



RAJYASREE
SEN

The Third Wave seems to have abated. It also seems that we've emerged relatively unscathed this time around. Not from Covid, but from that fall-out from Covid — the rise of the latest hobbyhorse for everyone stuck at home and having to spend time with their spouses and children. Oh, the horror of it all.

I am speaking of surviving The Rise of The Sourdough Bakers from the First Wave. Never have so many people befriended so many types of yeast at the same time. It was a mass movement like no other. People who had never entered a kitchen, suddenly started baking sourdough loaves, and more frighteningly began posting about it copiously. There were social media groups dedicated to discussing the mood and texture of your sourdough starter. Did it rise? Did it fall? Did it rise and then fall like Edward Gibbon and William Shirer would have liked it? Did it ferment? Did it write itself a poem while fermenting?



Look how far we have come since the Dalgona coffee craze of the First Wave!

But once the lockdown was lifted and the First Wave ebbed, the Sourdough Movement which had rocked the world from New York's Greenwich Village to Mumbai's Chum Village, seemed to have thankfully come to an end. But the bakers returned in the Second Wave. Before we could literally catch a breath, never mind a mutating virus, the bakers had now mutated into different variants. There was the kombucha lover. "What is kombucha?" A friend asked. Is it a new Goan contraceptive device? It could well be, given that once someone

started waxing eloquent on the virtues of kombucha, your ovaries immediately seized up. Health drinks — like the rather tasteless fermented tea drink that is kombucha — were the new 'it' bacterial food item to catch the public's notice. People had moved on — no more sourdough, give us sour tea.

There was also the home caterer. Everyone started making and delivering food — much, much after me — whether all they could cook was a boiled potato or not. So, while I discovered some of the most fabulous bakers of en-

tremets, makers of Bengali and Odiya food, authentic ramen et al, I also discovered chicken patties that no self-respecting patty snob would eat, biryani that when ordered on different days tasted totally differently, khao suey which simply failed to suey. But at least people were being entrepreneurial — even if they were depending on the largesse of friends to buy their wares. Many a friendship has fallen to the wayside thanks to Covid's cooking craze and poorly cooked pulao.

Another side-effect of the Second Wave was the rise of the social media mummy. Suddenly mothers started posting copiously about, um, spending time with their children. They were reading to their kids, feeding their kids, talking to their kids — and we had to experience each and every moment of what is really normal parenting on social media. You did wonder whether some of them could have been documentary filmmakers, given that every instance of their child and their lives seem to be captured on camera from dawn till dusk. Were their suddenly invisible ayahs being used to take videos and photos while documenting handheld — sorry, hands-on — motherhood?

But with the Third Wave already on

the slide, we still seem to be grasping for a collective hobby. For a second there, I thought it was Wordle. But it seems that nowadays one can't even solve a word jumble without posting one's multiple incorrect guesses on social media. Anyone would think — going by the gloating on display for guessing a five-letter word correctly in five tries — people were solving the Riemann hypothesis. But as long as Wordle kept people out of the kitchen and

away from the sourdough, I'm not complaining.

But hang on. It turns out that China has announced yet another Covid variant. So, brace yourself for what will come our way in the Fourth Wave. Maybe people will discover their inner (social media-friendly) mime artist? How much of a jump is it, anyway, from sourdough to Marcel Marceau?

Source: ET Edit

MEME'S THE WORD

A SACKED CONGRESS STATE PRESIDENT
TRYING TO JOIN A BHARATIYA HOLI PARTY



THE INDIAN-ORIGIN CEOs RULING SILICON VALLEY

"Wear your failure as a badge of honour!"

SUNDAR PICHAI,
CEO, GOOGLE

India-born American business executive, Sundar Pichai is the chief executive officer of Alphabet Inc., and its subsidiary, Google. Born in Madurai, India, Pichai earned his degree from IIT Kharagpur in metallurgical engineering.

"Playing cricket has taught me more about working in teams and leadership"

SATYA NADELLA,
CEO, MICROSOFT

After a 22-year stint with Microsoft, Nadella was appointed as the chief executive officer of the company in February 2014. He previously held the position of executive vice president of Microsoft's Cloud and Enterprise group.

"Being transparent about our plans helps us to get better feedback"

SHANTANU NARAYEN,
CEO, ADOBE

Born in Hyderabad, Shantanu Narayen joined Adobe in 1998 as the senior vice president of worldwide product research and became the COO in 2005 and CEO in 2007. He holds an MBA from University of California, Berkeley, and an MS from Bowling Green State University.

"Every job you get into, you bring 50 per cent of the skills you need, and you learn the other 50 per cent if you're lucky enough"

NIKESH ARORA,
CEO OF PALO ALTO NETWORKS

Nikesh Arora is the chief executive officer and chairman of Palo Alto Networks. Arora was formerly a senior executive at Google.

"Leadership is all about emotional intelligence"

RAJEEV SURI,
EX CEO AND PRESIDENT, NOKIA

Rajeev Suri is currently the CEO of Inmarsat. He had joined Nokia in 1995 and held various positions before being appointed as president and CEO in April 2014.

It's not just Pichai, Nadella, Agarwal. The US tech valley has had Indians as top executives for a while. Here are some of them...



"In today's era of volatility, there is no other way but to re-invent"

FRANCISCO D'SOUSA,
CEO, COGNIZANT

Among the youngest CEOs in the software services sector, D'Souza is Cognizant's CEO and a member of the company's board of directors. During his tenure as CEO, Cognizant's employee base has grown from 55,000 to over 230,000.



"Collaboration is a key part of the success of any organisation"

DINESH PALIWAL,
PRESIDENT AND CEO, HARMAN INTERNATIONAL

Dinesh Paliwal is the president and CEO of Harman International, a premium audio gear brand that owns the likes of JBL, Becker, dbx, among others.



"Preserve your grit. Being a little deaf helps quite a bit — it's a survival strategy"

NEHA NARKHEDE,
CEO AND CO-FOUNDER, CONFLUENT

Narkhede was named in 2018 among the 50 most powerful women in technology by 'Forbes'. She is the co-founder and CEO of data analytics firm Confluent.



"Practising vulnerability is a sign of strength, and an incredibly powerful leadership tool"

ANJALI SUD,
CEO, VIMEO

An MBA from Harvard Business School, Anjali Sud is the CEO of Vimeo, a popular open video platform. She was appointed CEO of Vimeo in 2017 and prior to that had stints with Amazon and Time Warner.



"You have to adapt to the style of the place that you're working in and the people you're working with"

GEORGE KURIAN,
CEO AND PRESIDENT, NETAPP

George Kurian became the CEO and president of storage and data management company NetApp in June 2015, after serving as its executive vice president of product operations for nearly two years.

"Memory matters today more than ever before"

SANJAY MEHROTRA,
CEO, MICRON TECHNOLOGY

Sanjay Mehrotra, also CEO of Sandisk earlier, is the current CEO of Micron Technology. Mehrotra is an engineering graduate from BITS, Pilani.

"I do not shy away from a strong debate as long as it is objective in nature and rooted in logic and data"

KAMAKSHI SIVARAMAKRISHNAN,
CEO, DRAWBRIDGE

Named among the 50 most powerful women in technology in 2018 by 'Forbes', Sivaramakrishnan heads Drawbridge, a people-based identity management company.

"I always tell women to use the fact that we offer a different point of view in a room full of men"

PADMASREE WARRIOR,
FORMER CEO, NIO

Padmasree Warrior was the CEO of NIO, a Chinese electric autonomous vehicle startup in the US. She left her role recently in December 2018.

"There is no good time to make change"

DEEPAK AHUJA,
FORMER CFO, TESLA

Deepak Ahuja joined Verily as chief financial officer in 2020. Before that he had been with Tesla for close to 10 years in two stints. He has also worked with Ford Motors earlier.

"He leads with heart and soul"

JACK DORSEY ON PARAG AGRAWAL,
CTO, TWITTER

Parag Agrawal has been with Twitter since 2011 and is currently their chief technical officer. An engineering graduate from IIT, Bombay, Tiwari has also worked with Microsoft, AT&T and Yahoo.

POETRY, GIVING EXPRESSION TO THOUGHTS & EMOTIONS

"BREATHE-IN EXPERIENCE, BREATHE-OUT POETRY."
- MURIEL RUKEYSER



As said by Audre Lorde, "Poetry is not only dream and vision; it is the skeleton architecture of our lives." Poetry lays the foundation for a future of change, a bridge across our fears of what has never been before. Poetry writing allows one to express oneself through the written word. It explicitly pours out the thought which can only be felt, but can't be said. Moreover, it represents the creativity of the human mind and how creatively humans perceive the happenings of life.

Poetry has always been used, to put forward ideas and thoughts, ensuring revolutionary changes in society and world. As the youth of our country are the future of the nation, it is impor-

Pallavi Model School
Bowenpally

tant to give them a platform and hear their voices.

Therefore, on account of World Poetry Day, Pallavi Model School Bowenpally hosted a poetry writing competition encouraging the students of classes VIII to XII to express and articulate their ideas in a creative manner.

Guest speaker Manogyna B, who has won accolades for her creations on Poetry Nation, an online poetry platform, recited her original works. The competition was held in three languages, in Hindi, English and Telugu. Handwritten and original

works of poetry on different themes or genre were encouraged. Students expressively voiced their ideas through beautiful poems. The winners of the competition were then decided by the judges. Winners of the English competition were Harikeerthana -12 B 1st prize, Sai Geethika -10F 2nd prize, Abhigna - 9A 3rd prize, Mehak -9B Consolation. The winner of the Hindi Competition was Samaira Fatima - 12 A 1st prize, Winners of the Telugu Competition: Anvitha Bojja - 9E First prize, M Dhriti - 9B Second prize and P Ravali - 9D Third prize.

CHALLENGES OF ONLINE CLASSES



We call locked at our home. Wishing to go out and roam. When we have classes we wear earphone, Solve the questions on our own. We see our friends on the phone. But in reality we all are alone. Teachers are ready to teach. Asking questions each by each. Some get tired of the speech. Some in thoughts of going to beach. All attend classes online. Some students are praised and on cloud nine. While other usually whine. Which makes the teacher to cross the line. Online classes are really fun. Better than the classes in hot sun.

You will be really stun. If in reality, online classes were none.

POORVI VIJAYWARGIA, class VI, Delhi School of Excellence, Banjara Hills

MANTRAS AND ME

Always peaceful and simple with a smiling dimple. No war, no violence he said just as a harmonious prince. He practiced what he preached. This rule he never breached. He bought the tone of truth, he bought the tone of duty. Leadership was his beauty. We all were deeply inspired as we now aspire for the longest heights. All that is left is to say Mantras and Me and follow them as I guarantee.....

B N S L SRAVANI, class IX-F, Silver Oaks International School, Hyderabad

IF I WERE A PRIME MINISTER

If I were a prime minister (PM) I would make quality education accessible to all so that everybody would get the opportunity to afford good education. I would develop hospitals in all areas which would be free for poor people so that all can have access to great health care. I would contribute towards our country's development, I would keep our enemies in control and maintain peace and harmony. I would promote a culture where the citizens would be more responsible and make our country a better place to live.

I would work for the country's growth and development. I would maintain good relationships with neighbouring countries. I would help children in India get the best facilities in all fields. I would also encourage our scientists to make new discoveries. I would encourage and educate the farmers to grow more

crops that are beneficial to them and the country. I would increase focus on science and technology and research and development in all areas. I would work towards improving connectivity between rural and urban places.

I would emphasise the importance of health and fitness and physical education in schools and highlight the importance of sports and develop good sportspersons. I would promote tourism and protect the heritage of India. I would develop internet and telephone facilities in rural areas. I would introduce schemes to uplift downtrodden people.

P MOURYA PRATAP REDDY, class VII-C, P Obul Reddy Public School, Hyderabad



INSIGHTFUL WORKSHOP SERVES TO MOTIVATE TEACHERS

Gitanjali Devashray leaves no stone unturned when it comes to growth and empowerment of its faculty. The school hosted an introspective workshop titled 'Good Teachers Create Good Classrooms' conducted by well-known educator, motivational speaker and self-awareness coach Darpan Vasudev.

The one and a half hour long workshop focused on the nuances of being happy and mindful and

Gitanjali Devashray
Hyderabad

thus increase productivity in daily classroom communications.

The workshop paved a path for dynamic and successful interactions between teacher and students. It reinforced the need to deal with anxiety, stress and other negative deterrents and con-

sciously inculcate the tenets of acceptance, benevolence, compassion, determination and enthusiasm. It was attended by the heads and all teachers of the school and provided them with a much needed rejuvenating start to a new academic session.

The teachers thanked the management for the wonderful opportunity and were enriched by the insightful guidance.

ENCHANTED BY STORIES FROM ACROSS THE GLOBE

The virtual annual day celebration was held at Delhi Public School MH with great enthusiasm, as the young and dynamic junior school students showcased their creative talent. Based on NEP guidelines 2020, which emphasises on importance of learning through stories, the theme for the annual day "Eudaimonia" was centred around different stories from across the globe.

For years, stories have been an integral part of a child's holistic learning. Not only do the stories entertain but they also educate and allow children to explore and show appreciation for different cultures across the world.

The event started with an invocation ceremony and honouring chief guest Divya Madhukar, director TBEPL, centre director IMTTI, handwriting analyst.

This was followed by the welcome address by Principal Nandita Sunkara and words of inspiration from Chairman M Komaraiah and Sunitha Rao, Principal DPS Nacharam. The annual report was presented by Vice Principal I Sudha, which highlighted the school's achievements in curricular and co-curricular activities.

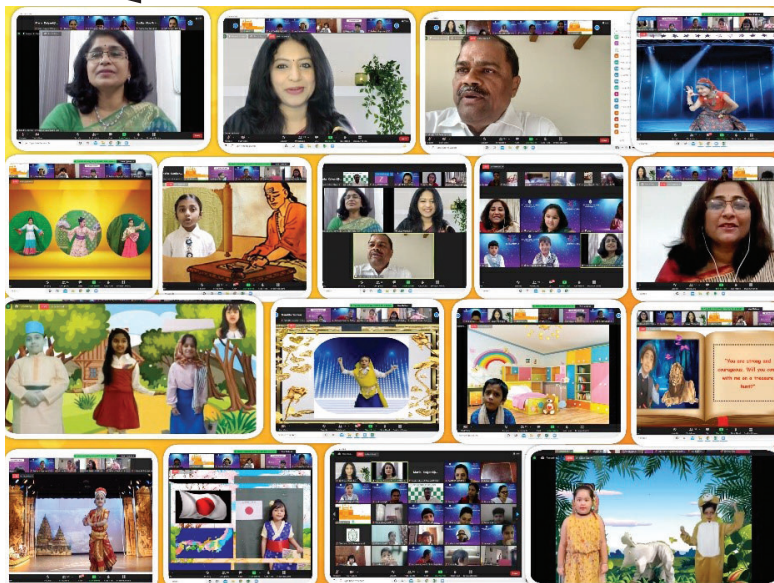
Chief guest Divya Madhukar urged the students to never give up their curiosity and creative ideas and believe in their potential. The array of enchanting sto-

ries from across countries like Japan, France, Vietnam, Africa, and Russia added a sense of optimism and created magical moments. The skillful narrations, dramatic dialogues, interesting characters and amazing sound effects took the audience on an unforgettable adventurous tour. The grand finale showcased diverse stories from India in a unique dance form "Aikyam".

The event concluded with a vote of thanks and words of appreciation by Principal Nandita Sunkara and Vice Principal Sudha. The younger generation was encouraged to continue reading and listening to stories as they shape their thoughts and emotions.

Delhi Public School

Mahendra Hills



Hidden Surprise!

Recently my teacher was a bit delayed coming to the class and so my friends decided to play a little prank. One of my friends hid behind the teacher's desk and the rest quickly closed the door. When she entered, she was asked by other students to stand by her desk. She was curious and went towards her desk. Suddenly the student appeared from behind the desk, taking her by surprise! We all had a good laugh as she too didn't mind the prank we had played! It was fun to share a moment of laughter before starting our lessons.

ANVITA VENNA, class V, Peru, Silver Oaks International School



Research on wetlands ignites curiosity

The Shri Ram Universal School
Hyderabad

"A world without wetlands is a world without water, so save our wetlands"

Wetlands play an important role in the ecosystem of a place and to emphasise its importance, class VIII and IX students of The Shri Ram Universal School Hyderabad were a part of a virtual Student Exchange Programme with the students of The Shri Ram Millennium School, Faridabad.

The objective of the collaboration initiated under the programme 'Ek Bharat Shreshth Bharat' was to have an information and ideas exchange between the students of the two schools to understand the importance of wetlands in the states of Haryana and Telangana. The exchange programme helped in increasing awareness amongst the students regarding wetlands, and enabled them to discuss and learn about the problems and solutions in a unique and insightful manner.



The participants from TSUS Hyderabad showcased their research on topics such as the Sultanpur Bird Sanctuary, Bhindawas Wildlife Sanctuary, impact of urbanisation on wetlands, the extinction of traditional rural wetlands, etc.

The presentations ignited the curiosity of the other students who attended the programme from the Talk Hall. It was interesting to hear the students from TSMS

- Wetlands are places where there's shallow water or soaking wet soil at least part of the year.
- Wetlands can range in size from small, like a swamp, to very large areas.
- Wetlands prevent flooding by holding water much like a sponge and accept water during storms and whenever water levels are high

talk about water shortage in Hyderabad and how research is required to identify important wetlands in the state. It fostered a curiosity about the partner state and made students reflect upon the condition of their home state.

The articulate students impressed the student visitors and teachers with their research, confidence and passion in explaining about wetlands.

COLOURFUL ACTIVITIES GALORE

Delhi Public School
Nadergul

The festival of Holi spreads love and brotherhood. It symbolises the triumph of good over evil. This colourful festival unites people and removes negativity in life. With the same belief, we at DPS Nadergul celebrated the festival of Holi with great zeal and enthusiasm.

Holi usually marks the welcoming of spring, harvest and bright colours in everyone's life. After the dullness of the pandemic and lockdown, Holi was the first festival which we celebrated offline and students enjoyed to



their fullest by taking part in various colourful activities. To celebrate this festival, a Special Assembly was conducted for the students, where they danced to the tunes of Holi songs and later painted their T-shirts for the festival.

Headmistress Anandita praised the efforts of the students saying that Holi is the day to express love with colours and she also implored them to play safe Holi by avoiding artificial colours which are dangerous for their skin. It was indeed a fun day and a joyful experience for everyone.

ENGLAND CRUSH PAKISTAN

Bowlers, Wyatt gift nine-wicket win against Pak

A dominant England dished out a fine all-round performance to crush Pakistan by nine wickets and keep themselves in the reckoning for a place in the semi-finals of the ICC Women's World Cup here on Thursday. Bowling first, England bundled out Pakistan for a paltry 105 in 41.3 overs, and then chased down the target with as many as 184 balls to spare.

BRILLIANT DISPLAY

Opting to field after winning the toss, opening bowler Katherine Brunt (3/17) and left-arm spinner Sophie Ecclestone (3/18) led England's brilliant display with the ball at the Hagley Oval.

When their turn to bat came, opener Danni Wyatt top-scored with an unbeaten, aggressive 68-ball 76 while captain Heather Knight remained not out on 24 in 36 deliveries.

BETTER NET RUN RATE

With the massive win, England have not just moved to six points on the table but also have a better net run rate than India and are placed at the fourth place. Needing to win the game at all costs, Brunt gave England the best and Pakistan the worst possible start by remov-

ing Nahida Khan in the very first ball of the match. Brunt bowled it full around middle and off and as the ball moved away, it took a thick edge off Nahida's bat to the first slip.

NONE FOR ONE

Pakistan were none for one, and it soon became 11 for two when skipper Bismah Maroof was run out while going for a needless second run. Pakistan found themselves in dire straits thanks to another horrible run out, this time the victim being Omaira Sohail off a Tammy Beaumont direct hit in the 14th over with the score reading 33 for three.

It became 53 for four when Brunt had Nida Dar trapped in front of the wicket with a ball that pitched on middle and leg before hitting her low on the front pad. The batter opted for a review but it did go in her favour, as the English rejoiced.

WRAPPED UP

Pakistan could add just five more runs before the set Sidra Ameen (32), the innings' top-scorer, played a fast Brunt delivery on to the stumps while looking to guide it to the third man region. Wicketkeeper Sidra Nawaz contributed 23 before Ecclestone wrapped up the Pakistan innings. The weather got a bit gloomy in Christchurch as England began their reply, but that did not come in the way of their chase as they sealed the game in their favour in only 19.2 overs. **PH**

RAIN DISRUPTS MATCH BETWEEN SOUTH AFRICA, WEST INDIES

South Africa reached the semi-finals of the Women's Cricket World Cup on Thursday when rain washed out their crunch match against the West Indies in Wellington.

Both teams received a point from the abandoned fixture, putting South Africa second in the table to Australia and beyond the reach of their rivals for the playoff spots. The West Indies can still make the top four but need results involving India and England to go their way.

A downpour delayed the start of the match in the New Zealand capital for more

than four hours, then officials attempted to proceed with innings of 26 overs apiece.

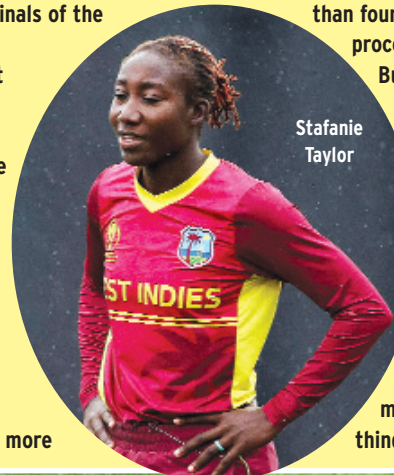
But that was scrapped after 10.5 overs with South Africa 61-4 and looking to rebuild with Mignon du Preez unbeaten on 38 from 31 balls.

Chinelle Henry took 3-19 and West Indies captain Stafanie Taylor felt they were on top when play was called off.

"It's not the way we'd like (the match to end) but you can't do much about God's plan, it's something we can't control," she said.



Sophie Ecclestone



Stafanie Taylor



Katherine Brunt

SINDHU, PONNAPPA-REDDY SAIL TO SECOND ROUND

Men's doubles pair Arjun-Kapila lose in opening round

PV Sindhu and women's doubles pair of Ashwini Ponnappa and N Sikki Reddy entered the second round while men's doubles pair of MR Arjun and Dhruv Kapila lost in the opening round of the ongoing Swiss Open played at St. Jakobshalle.

The two-time Olympic medalist Sindhu defeated Denmark's Line Hojmark Kjaersfeldt 21-14, 21-12 to enter the second round of the women's singles. After a straight games victory, the Hyderabad shuttler will now face Neslihan Yigit of China in the second round.

In women's doubles, the Indian pair of Ashwini Ponnappa and N Sikki Reddy registered a comfortable straight games win against local pair of Aline Muller and Jenjira Stadel-



P V Sindhu

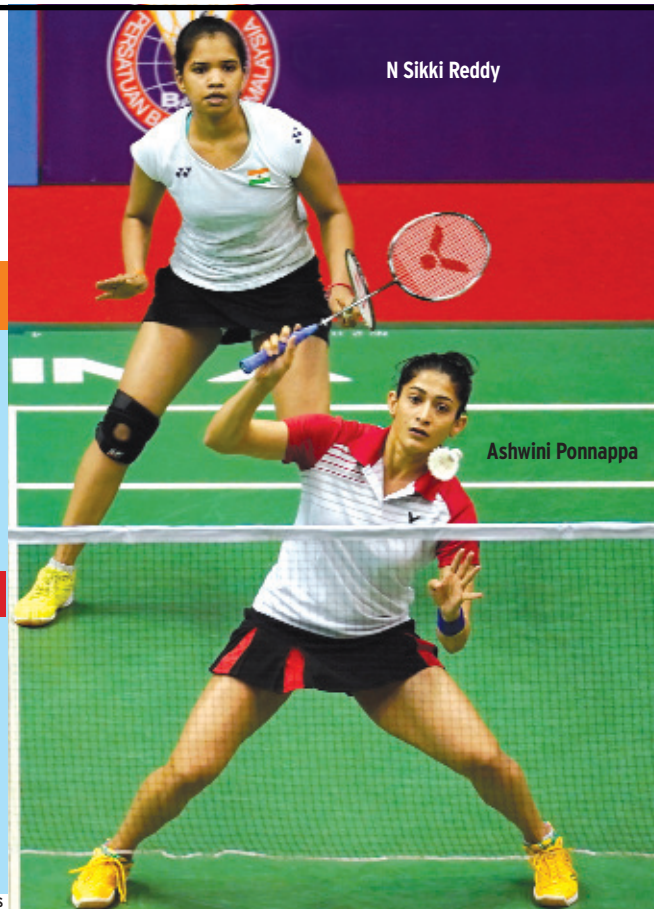
mann in the opening round.

The sixth-seeded pair Ponnappa-Reddy won the match 21-15 21-16 in a match that lasted for 35 minutes.

In men's doubles the Indian pair MR Arjun and Dhruv Kapila lost to Indonesian pair of Fajar Alfian and Muhammad Rian Ardianto 19-21 13-21.

SWISS OPEN

The Indian pair was leading in the opening game but they squandered their advantage as the Indonesian pair took away the game from them while in the second game Arjun and Kapila were trailing right from the start and could never make a comeback losing the match in straight games. **ANI**



N Sikki Reddy

Ashwini Ponnappa

MOEEN ALI CLEARED FOR IPL

Chennai Super Kings star all-rounder Moeen Ali has secured his India visa and will be available for selection from the second game of the upcoming IPL, the franchise's CEO Kasi Viswanathan said on Thursday.

Though the England player is arriving in Mumbai on Thursday, the defending champions will miss the services of Moeen for Saturday's IPL-15 opener against Kolkata Knight Riders, as he will have to complete a three-day quarantine before joining the team.

Moeen's grandfather migrated to England from Pakistan Occupied Kashmir but Moeen is born in England and is a frequent visitor to India.

Four-time IPL champions CSK will take on last edition's runner-up side KKR in the opening match of this year's tournament at the Wankhede Stadium. CSK are scheduled to play Lucknow Super Giants in



Moeen Ali

the second match on March 31.

Because of his fine all-round show which helped the team lift its fourth IPL title, Moeen was retained by CSK alongside inspirational captain Mahendra Singh Dhoni, Ravindra Jadeja and Ruturaj Gaikwad.

Ali scored 357 runs from 15 innings for CSK in the IPL last year, while also taking six wickets from 15 games with his off-spin bowling. **PH**

QUIZ TIME!

Q1: In which year did badminton become an Olympic sport?

- a) 2000
b) 1996
c) 1992
d) 1989

Q2: The distance between the penalty spot and a hockey goal is ____

- a) 5 yards
b) 12 yards
c) 2 yards
d) 7 yards

Q3: What is the minimum depth of water in the pool for a polo match?

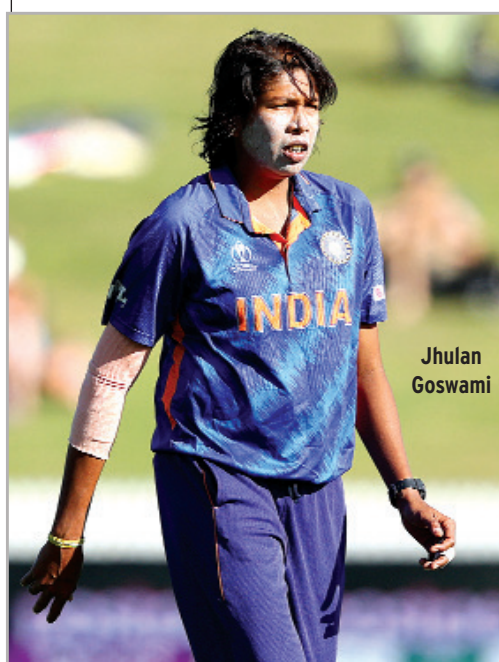
- a) 10 feet
b) 6.5 feet
c) 4 feet
d) 8 feet

Q4: How many players does each team have in a volleyball match?

- a) 12 b) 6 c) 9 d) 3

Q5: Fast bowler Jhulan Goswami has taken most wickets in women's ODI. How many wickets has she taken?

- a) 232 b) 164 c) 252 d) 180



Jhulan Goswami

Q6: Who won the Women's Ballon d'Or award for 2021?

- a) Sam Kerr
b) Jennifer Hermoso
c) Alexia Putellas
d) Vivianne Miedema

Q7: Each half of a hockey game lasts ____

- a) 30 minutes
b) 35 minutes
c) 45 minutes
d) 25 minutes

Q8: What does Tee-off mean in a game of golf?

- a) Start of game
b) Ball has landed in water
c) End of game
d) A missed stroke

Q9: Which two players met in consecutive Wimbledon finals from 1988 to 1990?

- a) Ivan Lendl - Boris Becker
b) Stefan Edberg - Brad Gilbert
c) Brad Pearce - Kevin Curren
d) Boris Becker - Stefan Edberg

ANSWERS:

- 1 c. 1992
2 d. 7 yards
3 b. 6.5 feet
4 b. 6
5 c. 252
6 c. Alexia Putellas
7 b. 35 minutes
8 a. Start of game
9 d. Boris Becker - Stefan Edberg