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A Newspaper dedicated to the mining industry





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Customized, common sense diet

Our present obesity epidemic is surely an indictment of our nutrition gurus' recommendations of "no fried food," and not enough emphasis on limiting carbohydrates in our diet.-

Is it not common sense to realize that eating more, whether it is carbohydrates, proteins or fats will make anybody gain weight?

To put this carbs vs. fats debate in perspective, one should remember the saying "everything in moderation." Our body weight depends on the balance between calories intake and energy expenditure, which is determined by our genes



and physical activity — nature and nurture.

We should get rid of our "no fried food" fixation in dieting and limit our intake of total calories and simple carbohydrates and adopt a customized and common sense diet that we can live with in the long run.

Simply put, eat less, half of what we eat now, which would make anybody lose weight.

There is an appropriate analogy for those of us who complain about our metabolic differences as a cause for obesity. The performance of an eight-cylinder car can never be matched with that of a four-cylinder car. We should also note that the performance of any car gets poorer when you have more miles on it.

Joseph K. Champlard
Hampton

HIP-HIP-HORRAY!

Editor – How fortunate we are to be able to eavesdrop on San Francisco Chronicle Art Critic Kenneth Baker and two rising talents (John Zurier, 12/22/2002). Nelle King Solomon, 10/1/2002). Really, where else can one read such learned discussion about The World's Greatest Living Artists with local painters - the best of which The New York Times (10/1/2002) completely dismissed as a "filler of exhausted 1950's [artistic] soil."

I just can't wait for the next installment of "dueling possibilities" and "splitting perceptions!"

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How to Submit a Letter to the Editor

Letters to the editor should only be sent to The Times, and not to other publications. We do not publish open letters or third-party letters.

Letters for publication should be no longer than 150 words, must refer to an article that has appeared within the last seven days, and must include the writer's address and phone numbers. No attachments, please.

We regret we cannot return or acknowledge unpublished letters. Writers of those letters selected for publication will be notified within a week. Letters may be shortened for space requirements.



High court halts sand mining on Cauvery

15 Quarries From Karur To Trichy Closed

Madurai / Chennai: Close to fifteen river sand quarries functioning on Cauvery from Karur to Trichy have come to a temporary halt with the Madurai bench of the Madras high court on Wednesday passing an interim injunction restraining the public works department from continuing sand quarries there.

The stay is likely to cast a shadow on the construction sector which is already reeling under acute shortage of sand. According to industry sources, approximately 1,000 loads of sand is being mined every day from the quarries in Tiruchirappalli DT. Hence, about 5,000 are ferried to meet the demand of the construction industry in Chennai and its peripheries alone.

Special government pleader (e. st Govindan tried to convince the court to stand as interim injunction saying that quarries were functioning with proper environment clearances and many government and private construction projects in progress. But the division bench of justices G R Swaminathan and G R Swaminathan stood firm in its stand after it saw photographs of an alleged illegal quarry operation on the river side. The court also made it clear that the project director and executive engineer of sand mining operations in Trichy and ordered same to them, returnable on August 28.

The order was issued on a PIL by V Subramanian of Trichy seeking to forbear public works department (PWD) from continuing sand quarry operations in Cauvery river that flows between Karur and Trichy. He also sought directions to constitute an independent committee to ascertain the availability of sand in Cauvery bed which was hovering around ₹6,000 a few months ago but dropped to ₹10,000.

The closure of quarries will have an adverse impact on the construction sector slowing down the progress of housing projects. "It will affect the projects that are nearing completion and delay the progress of housing projects which are already reeling under shortage of sand," said V Senthilkumar, former president of Tamil Nadu chapter of CREDAI.

(TOI/Agencies/Team Rajesh Kadhiresan)

AT A STANDSTILL

How the HC's stay on sand quarry operations in Karur and Trichy districts will impact the construction sector



- With the stay coming into effect, all 11 sand quarries in Trichy district will be shut
- Approximately 3,000 loads of sand (1 load = 3.5 cubic feet of sand) is mined every day from the 11 sand quarries in Trichy. Of these, about 1,000 loads are fanned to meet the demand of the construction industry in Chennai and its peripheries
- The closure of quarries will have an adverse impact on the construction sector, slowing down the progress of housing projects

"IT WILL AFFECT THE PROJECTS THAT ARE NEARING COMPLETION AND DELAY PROGRESS OF HOUSING PROJECTS THAT ARE ALREADY REELING DUE TO SHORTAGE OF SAND

V SUBRAMANIAN
PUBLIC INTEREST OF TAMIL NADU CHAPTER OF CREDAI

BURNING ISSUE

THE SUPREME COURT HAS LIFTED A BAN ON MINING IN GOA THAT WAS IMPOSED IN OCTOBER 2012



- Iron ore mining restricted to **20 million tonnes** annually
- Mining leases for which renewals were not sought **post-2007 have expired** and mining there is illegal, says SC
- Order is significant for **Sesa Sterlite**, the largest private sector iron ore producer in India which is based in Goa

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Northerners laud mining in survey prompting president to give praise

NWT residents overwhelmingly support mining and exploration in the NWT, and feel politicians need to do more to share these benefits. This was in the 25th anniversary of the discovery of NWT diamonds, and focused on NWT Mining Week, both causes celebrated in many ways and ways.

In March, a telephone survey of the Mining Association of Canada commissioned a survey using Nanos Data, an experienced national polling, public opinion and market research organization. Nanos' telephone survey of NWT residents revealed huge support, including:

– Roughly 80 per cent have positive feelings about mining and mineral exploration companies operating in the NWT;

– Eighty-six per cent believe a strong mining industry is vital to the long-term health of the NWT economy;

– Eighty-eight per cent support mining in general in the NWT;

– Eighty-three per cent support inclusion of the sector in schools;

– Eighty-seven per cent would like to see more mining projects in the NWT; and

– the large majority are satisfied with current industry performance regarding returns to governments, including royalties, contributions, investment of employees, environmental care, worker safety, and working collaboratively with aboriginal communities.

I will preface this by saying, the survey also revealed a minority that was excited to keep our focus on non-renewable resources, particularly wildlife, water and air.

I'm sure it's a thing of relief to all to believe this is the small part due to fear-generated attacks of a few members, and to local environmental, governments in regards to training, jobs, royalty agreements, employment and business. It takes effort to show our companies conduct themselves today in good corporate citizens. All individuals benefit in a heavy, benefit agreements and resource royalty sharing with aboriginal governments and resource mining is important to the NWT and the NWT's leadership is working with aboriginal communities.

Hooked with – the need for a caveat or. Here's what else people said:

– Eighty-three per cent are worried about the future of the NWT economy;

– Eighty-four per cent want a new resource mining projects in the NWT, and hope to see the governments of Canada and NWT providing such support; and

– Eighty-eight per cent overall believe the 18th Legislative Assembly is taking action in the right direction, and the majority said it'll be better or even better supporting responsible mining.

When asked to list 3 aspects of the 18th assembly you'd like to see changed or improved, NWT residents' responses were:

– Eighty-three per cent say mining is important to the NWT economy;

– Eighty-six per cent say mining is important to the NWT economy;

– Eighty-six per cent say mining is important to the NWT economy;

– Eighty-six

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A strong minority dissent on Education Initiative



Steve Sebelius
COMMENTARY

I write to dissent from the majority opinion of my colleagues on the Review-Journal's editorial board, with respect to The Education Initiative, the 2 percent margin tax that will appear on your November ballot as Question 3.

Sunday's editorial made the case against The Education Initiative, saying it would be economically destructive across a wide variety of businesses, and that, in fact, "it does guarantee a much worse economy." In these contentions, I believe the majority is simply wrong.

First, the implication of the ad hominem — and the objections of the business community, gambling and mining industries that now associate to oppose The Education Initiative — is that but for the flaws identified in the tax, it would have the full-throated support of critics. If only this feature were changed, or that exemption increased, or a particular industry exempted for the good of all, this would pass muster.

But we know from history this is not true. The business community in this state has actively (and successfully) opposed virtually every tax ever suggested on business. This includes a net profits tax proposed by the Nevada State Education Association at the beginning of the last decade, the 2003 gross receipts tax proposed by then-Gov. Kenny Guinn, various incarnations of a business income tax and, now, The Education Initiative.

The bottom line: Business opposes any tax it might be called upon to pay. And in that sense, the business community itself is responsible for the frustration that led the state teachers union to successfully write and qualify The Education Initiative for the ballot.

The Review-Journal, also, is no friend to taxes, although the newspaper's editorial page has embraced some tax increases in the past, including levies to build schools and roads. But typically, taxes are an popular among the majority as I am at a Chamber of Commerce mixer.

The majority contends The Education Initiative would "hamstring employers with the largest tax increase in state history, a levy that instantly would make Nevada a less desirable place to start or expand a business." But this begs the question: How desirable is Nevada currently? This state is currently tied for third place with the worst unemployment rate in the nation, yet we have no corporate or personal income tax. We just landed two high-tech companies, Apple and Tesla, but we had to waive the taxes the state does impose in order to induce those companies to come. Does this sound to anyone like a robust business environment? Or does it sound like a desperate state facing the consequences of failing to take the steps necessary to improve its education system and workforce?

The majority notes, correctly, that "there is nothing to stop lawmakers from diverting some existing school funding into mental health care, higher education and social welfare programs." But with the recession over, lawmakers have no excuse for shortchanging education, especially when presented with a new revenue source. They would surely earn the wrath of teachers, as well as voters who expect this money to go where the initiative says it should go. Would the majority not lend their voices to the chorus of objections should lawmakers steal money from its intended purpose?

The majority further argues that the initiative does not enact reforms, and laments that it removes an incentive for the teachers union to bargain for better pay in trade for policy changes. But the majority knows full well that even if the teachers union wanted reforms (it does not), they could not have been written into this initiative without running afoul of the state's single-subject rule. That law was not the doing of the union; the blame belongs with Carson City.

Finally, the majority posits that "the energies tax will remove so much capital from the private economy that it simply isn't possible for the entire K-12 system to spend it in a way that guarantees improved student performance." This is speculative, of course, inasmuch as the system has never had an infusion of that much money dedicated to this single purpose. But what we do know is that school funding at current levels has not gotten the job done. Unless the majority is prepared to argue that the teachers of the 46 percent of students who failed to graduate in 2013 are all inadequate — and the majority has not done so — the cause of school failures clearly lies at least in part with funding. The Education Initiative was written simply to fix that particular shortcoming.

Rejecting the initiative may foreclose any real opportunity for reform, perhaps for decades. Therefore, notwithstanding its legitimate flaws, I encourage a "yes" vote on Question 3.

Steve Sebelius is a Las Vegas Review-Journal political columnist who blogs at lasvegasreview.com. Follow him on Twitter @SteveSebelius or reach him at 702-383-0276 or ssebelius@reviewjournal.com.

SHAH COMMISSION ON ILLEGAL MINING IN ODISHA



- **192** mine leases of iron and manganese in the State
- Loophole in mine rules used to run on 'deemed clearances' for years
- **94** do not have environmental clearances
- **75** mining lessees extracted more than the production permitted
- State and central government officials complicit with companies
- **56** mining leases working close to wildlife zones without clearance and safeguards
- Information suppressed about impact on environment
- Illegal miners being let off, after charging penal financial compensation. No criminal action taken

Orezone takes a beating after bumbled Bomboré resource

GOLD | SRK and RPA used different modelling techniques



BY MATTHEW KBEVIL
mkbevil@miningmx.com
@MKBEVIL

Shares of **Orezone Gold** (TSXV: ORE; US-OTC: ORZCF) were pummelled after the company revealed that its flagship Bomboré project in Burkina Faso, West Africa, contains much less gold than previously reported. On Aug. 22, the company said that "preliminary results" show a 30% decline in global reserves and resources.

The revelation abruptly halted the positive momentum Orezone had been building over the past few months. The company received its mining permit on Aug. 12, and



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Paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne used a night jump last month in Bulgaria for a military exercise spread across three former Warsaw Pact countries.

TRUMP UNRAVELS COAL MINE LIMITS ON FEDERAL LAND

SHIFT FROM OBAMA ERA

A Flailing Industry Gets the Upper Hand as Divisions Deepen

By ERIC LIPTON and KAREN BRULLIARD

CROMER, Mont. — The Trump administration is working to win new coal mines and oil and gas drilling on lands owned by the federal government. It is part of an aggressive push to help invigorate the struggling American coal industry and more broadly support commercial uses of public lands.

The interventions have roiled conservationists and many Democrats, angering those divisions about how best to manage the 640 million acres of federally owned land — most of which is in the West — an area more than six times the size of California. Not since the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion during the Reagan administration have companies and individuals with economic interests in the lands, among consumers among them, held such a strong upper hand.

Details of plans have arisen the between one recent summer evening as a crane taller than the Statue of Liberty ripped apart walls of a concrete dog dress into the public lands here in the Powder River basin, the nation's most productive coal mining region. The mine pushes right up against a reservoir, exposing the kind of conflicts and concerns the new approach has spurred.

"I've don't have good water we can't do anything," said Art Harris, a cattle rancher who worries that more mining would help supply the generation of ranchers have relied upon.

During the Obama administration, the Interior Department seized on the issue of climate

Continued on Page A8

Mayor to Seek Tax on Wealthy To Rebuild New York's Subways

By EMMA G. FITZSIMMONS

Mayor Bill de Blasio plans to push for a tax on wealthy New Yorkers to pay for improvements needed to address the crisis engulfing New York City's subway, city officials said on Saturday.

The proposal is the latest move in the battle between Mr. de Blasio and Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo over who bears responsibility for repairing the deteriorating transit system. The plan would also pay for half-price MetroCards for low-income riders — part of a nonprofit movement that has gained momentum in New York.

Mr. de Blasio will announce a so-called millionaires tax on Monday for wealthy New York City residents to pay for subway and bus upgrades and for reduced fares for many others, an idea that has been discussed for months.

The funding push comes as the subway faces a multitude of problems, and leaders of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which operates the subway, have called on Mr. de Blasio to provide more money for the system.

Mr. de Blasio and the Cuomo, who are Democrats and have long had a strained relationship, have engaged in an antagonistic public tit-for-tat over financing for the transportation authority, but he has called on Mr. de Blasio to help fix the system. State leaders have

Continued on Page A16

U.S. Army Dusts Off Cold War-Era Playbook

Drills in Europe Revise Tactics Once Used vs. the Soviets

By ERIC SCHMITT

NOVO SELO TRAINING RANGE, Bulgaria — After more than a decade spent fighting Islamic insurgents in Iraq and Afghanistan, the United States Army is retraining to relearn Cold War tactics to confront potential rivals from Russia here in Eastern Europe, territory formerly defended by the Soviet Army.

The adjustments to the new threats are wide-ranging. Hundreds of desert-era Bradley tanks and armored fighting vehicles must be separated, dark green to blend into European terrain. Soldiers accustomed to operating from large, secure bases in Iraq and Afghanistan must now practice using camouflage netting to disguise their positions and dispersing into smaller groups to avoid sophisticated surveillance drones that could direct rocket or missile attacks against permanent or communal posts.

American and foreign exchanges have unfettered right of way in the air or priority access on the ground, as they did across Iraq after convoys and frighten mountain ranges. In today's Europe, harriers count in all numbers in theirs. On a recent Friday, an American Army supply convoy carrying ammunition from Germany to Romania was held up at the Austrian border until the next Monday by restrictions on military convoys during busy summer vacation travel periods.

A 48-day exercise last month involving 20,000 Americans and allied troops in regions across three former Warsaw Pact countries — Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria — offered a window into how a generation of senior Army commanders is rehearsing updated tactics and strategies once mostly used against Soviet troops, tanks and artillery, including nightmarish scenes of swarms by hundreds of paratroopers. The commanders are training a younger force that has mostly faced shadowy terrorist foes in the Middle East and Southeast Asia since the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

Continued on Page A4

BATTLE IN PERSIA Women in cops are driving Qaeda militants from a key stronghold. PAGE A7

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The tale of a Little Red Hen (a Northern mining version)

From: Ray Dooreby
Yellowknife



Ray Dooreby

READERS Write

Author's note: How possible was submitted by Northern entrepreneur Ray Dooreby. It had been circulating around the mining community as a true reflection of the attitudes toward the mining industry in the NWT.

One day an unbeknown NWT resident, known as the little red hen, walked the trails in the NWT and found valuable resources.

"Who will help me find some miners?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the cow. "This is a government town — we don't need miners."

"Not I," said the duck. "I like to stay close to home."

"Not I," said the goose. "I run two part-time jobs and I have four geese, several jobs."

"Then I will," said the little red hen.

"Who will help me find some miners?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the cow. "I am too busy milking about non-growth."

"Not I," said the duck. "I am busy making sure my beds place are developed [illegible] government on the Mackenzie."

"Not I," said the goose. "My new park will be only slightly smaller than Switzerland but it is bigger than Belgium."

"Then I will," said the little red hen.

"Who will help me enjoy the prosperity of the miners?" asked the little red hen.

"I will," shouted the cow joyously.

"I will," exclaimed the duck enthusiastically.

"I will," said the goose eagerly.

And they did. The miners brought tons of prosperity and helped build roads, hydroelectric plants, arenas, hospitals, airports, schools and education programs. Airlifters and businessmen flood supplies and equipment and services to the mines' frontiers.

When everybody was sure and comfortable, the cow, the duck and the goose got together for chicken dinner.

Soon the two were very comfortable. So old values started to close and nobody wanted to look for new miners.

The cost of living went way up, the government was forced to cut services and raise taxes, businesses failed, people left the NWT, schools closed, airlines cut flights and travel prices. Amateur representatives such as hosting the Canada Winter Games and the planned sporting facilities had to be cancelled.

Such that Little Red Hen!



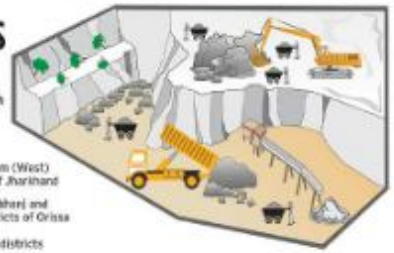




THE GREAT MINING MESS

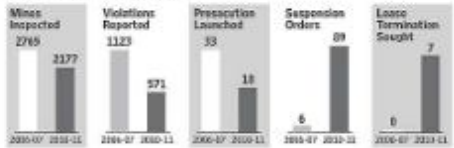
HOT SPOTS OF ILLEGAL MINING





PAUCITY OF STAFF, DIMINISHING VIGILANCE

Indian Bureau of Mines data on inspections and violations of Mineral Conservation and Dev. Rules



WHAT THE MINING BILL HOPES TO DO

Present Reality	Future Solution
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Adverse social and environment impact from mining	States to invest 26% of royalty in development of mining areas
Exports of raw minerals not bringing revenue, jobs to mining areas	Focus on value addition and employment generation within the state
Opacity in allocation of mining lease, leading to corruption	Auction; Large Area Prospecting Licence rules to be framed

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TWO BEDROOM for 850$
Beautiful 2 bed/2 bath open floor concept condo comes with a lovely kitchen, charming living room w/ fireplace and balcony.

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This great corner unit has just finished being renovated including new paint, flooring and appliance.

★ Only for 580$ ★

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GARDEN MAINTENANCE
Experienced in maintenance work such as, lawn mowingblow it clean, trimming, garden, pruning of plants, hedges, planting, and other maintenance and installation.
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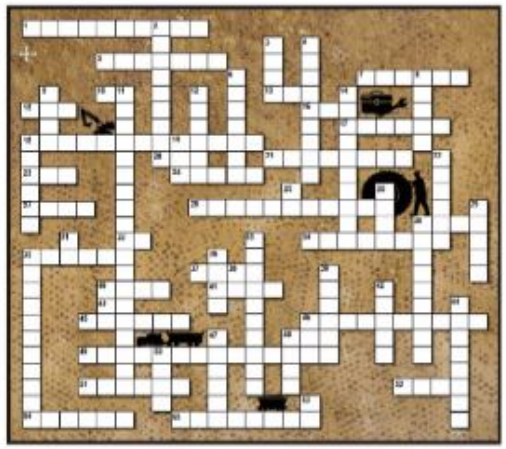
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Dig It!



Mining Crossword — Dig It

Across
1. Volume/weight extracted in a given period of time
6. Remove minerals from ground
7. Natural warning system
10. First person am
13. Environmental, health, and safety
15. Sn
16. Canadian stock exchange
17. Cu
18. Separating ore into mineral and gangue
20. Half as many as two
21. Loose soil
23. Living a long time
24. To bore a hole
27. Zn
28. Mining study for capital appropriation
30. Chemical formula $C_{135}H_{880}GNS$
32. Megabyte
34. Transports ore or waste
35. Expression of discovery
37. Natural body of organic matter and minerals
40. NaCl
41. Pb
43. For example
45. Moves material into a processing plant
46. Terrain of known deposits
48. Make a hole in the ground
49. First phase of mining due diligence
51. Potassium carbonate
52. Fe
54. Ni
55. Expectation for the future

Down
2. Collection of mining assets
3. To drill a hole
4. Place for blasting charge
6. Salaries, wages, bonuses, and deductions
8. Fossilized tree resin
9. Where mining takes place
11. Planning for repair and replacement of equipment
12. To form cavities in a surface
14. Exposing a site
18. Alloy of copper and tin
19. Conjunction that combines
22. Company primarily involved in exploration
25. Gigabyte
26. U.S. stock exchange
29. Computing with applications located on Internet
30. Type of mining asset
31. Conjunction that separates
33. Uncertainty over commodity pricing
35. Surveying ground
36. Au
38. Such as
39. Needed to power equipment
40. Pencewe
42. What miners hope to make
44. Al
46. Drilling device
47. Ag
48. Earth or soil
50. Not hard
53. Information technology



Landelike Beheervereniging hou worsproe-kompetisie



Die RGKB (Rietfontein, Grootfontein, Kromrivier, Buffelsfontein Landelike Beheervereniging) het Saterdag 4 Februarie 2018 'n worsproe-kompetisie gehou waaraan verskeie slaghuise in die Rustenburg en Hoolnooi omgewing deelgeneem het. Op die foto verskyn Adele Benecke, Marius Terblanche (eienaar Oosterde Slaghuis) en Pelo Venhold. Baie geluk aan al die wenners!



Ernst Behrens (Aug. Behrens Spar, middel) ontvang die tweede prys vir die RGKB (Rietfontein, Grootfontein, Kromrivier, Buffelsfontein Landelike Beheervereniging) se worsproe-kompetisie vanaf Adele Benecke en Pelo Venhold.



Paul Schuring (Hoolnooi Suierspar) ontvang die derde prys vanaf Lindi Potgieter.

"Painting the Spectrum"@ Molla's

RUSTENBURG HERALD - RUSTENBURG - "Painting the Spectrum"@ Molla's on Friday 9 March starting at 11:00 till 17:00. You will paint sunflowers like Vincent!

Please bring along a large primed canvas. Oil paint (especially extra yellow), brushes, palet and palet knives, pencil. Fresh sunflower arrangements will be on the tables. Easels, tables, light snack, soft drinks included - R100. Please book as space is limited. Whatsapp Nicole Mostman at 082 375 9942 or Lize at 079 502 9000. All art supplies are 20%. This will be Molla's last workshop until after the Easter vacation!





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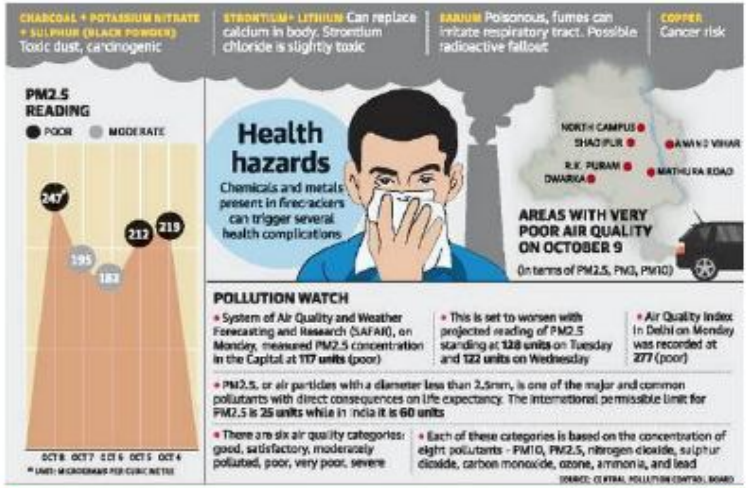








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WITH the aim of developing referees among Mandalay's hospitality industry, an in-house friendly football tournament was held on 13 October in Mahn Aungpye Township.

The tournament was organised by the Myanmar Hospitality Professionals Association (MHPA) and partner organisations.

Hotel Sweeyattha won over the M3 Hotel team with a score of 5-0 on the opening day of the tournament, which will run until November and involve 22 teams. —*Zin Mieng (Mandalay Sub-printing House)*


A goalkeeper defends a attack by the opposing team at the soccer match for hotel staff in Mandalay. Photo: Ye Htaza

Volleyball referees complete course in Mandalay

A CEREMONY to mark the conclusion of a volleyball referee refresher course was held on 13 October in Mandalay Region.

The course was organised by the Myanmar Volleyball Federation in cooperation with the Mandalay region Sports and Physical Education Department.

Altogether, 43 referees from Mandalay, Monywa and Pyin Oo Lwin townships attended the refresher training programme from 10 to 12 October. —*Zin Mieng (Mandalay Sub-printing House)*


Referees pose for documentary photo after the completion of a volleyball referee refreshers course, in Mandalay. Photo: Ye Htaza

Herrera eyes benefit of midfield competition at Man Utd

LONDON — United's Ander Herrera welcomes the stiff competition for places in the side's midfield and is keen to learn from the more experienced players in the squad, such as vice-captain Michael Carrick and Bastian Schweinsteiger.

The Spaniard enjoyed a fine game in the 3-0 victory at Everton on Saturday, scoring the second and providing an assist as Manchester United returned to form in the Premier League after a limp defeat to Arsenal before the international break.

The former Athletic Bilbao midfielder also believes the competition for first team places can only benefit the club.

"You take advantage of that (the competition in the middle of the park).

When you play with the best players you take advantage of that like we did," Herrera told the club's website (www.manutd.com).

"That's good for us, good for the club. When the club signs top players you are going to take advantage of that and that is what I'm doing.

"Yes, here (Schweinsteiger) and also Michael Carrick and they are very experienced guys. I think Morgan (Schneiderlin) and me can learn a lot from them," he added.

Herrera is desperate to become one of the first names on coach Louis van Gaal's team sheet but acknowledges he will have to improve to make that happen.

"I think people value me because I always try to give everything for the team.

I will try to show what I can do with myself in the first team. I am a team player and when I play I will do my best," the 26-year-old said.

"I want to be a top player. You want to always be in the team for me at Manchester United.

You have to play and be good if you want to be in the team every day, so that's what I want to do," he added.

Herrera will be hoping for more first team action when the Red Devils travel to Rome to face CSKA Moscow in the Champions League on Wednesday and then host local rivals Manchester City in the league on Sunday. —*Reuters*


Manchester United's Ander Herrera celebrates scoring their second goal against Everton. Photo: Reuters

Celta joint top, Griezmann lifts Atletico

MADRID — Celta Vigo joined Real Madrid and Barcelona at the top of La Liga when Nolito's late strike snatched a 2-1 victory at 10-man Villarreal, while Atletico Madrid stayed firmly in the hunt thanks to a 2-0 success at Real Sociedad on Sunday.

Eugene perhaps Celta, who humbled champions Barca 4-1 at the end of September, again impressed with some sparkling play at the Madrigal to prevent Villarreal climbing back into first place above Spain's big two. —*Reuters*

Wijnaldum scores four as Newcastle finally win

LONDON — Newcastle United's Dutchman Georginio Wijnaldum scored four times as they won their first Premier League match this season at the ninth attempt by thrashing Norwich City 6-1 to climb off the bottom of the table on Sunday.

Newcastle scored nine goals in 90 minutes at St James' Park then they had managed in their previous five league matches with Aleksandr Mitrovic also finding the net and the victory could not have come at a better time. —*Reuters*

Kuyt hat trick puts Feyenoord level at top

AMSTERDAM — A hat trick from veteran Dirk Kuyt secured a handsome 5-2 away win for Feyenoord at Heracles Veen on Sunday and a three-point lead to keep pace with Dutch league leaders Ajax Amsterdam.

Michael Krmencic and Simon Cholmeleus scored the other goals in a first-half rout which saw Feyenoord 3-0 ahead at the break before Henk Veerman pulled two goals back for the hosts.

Feyenoord joined Ajax on 22 points as they recorded a seventh victory in nine games but they remain second on goal difference. The 35-year-old Kuyt, who returned to his first club from Turkey at the start of the season, now has seven league goals. —*Reuters*

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