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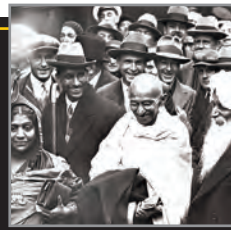


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Be the change that you wish to see in the world —Mahatma Gandhi

Gandhiji practised what he preached. As the world faces a multi-layered crisis—from Covid 19 pandemic to economic recession, from rising violence and racism to climate change—on his birth anniversary, experts on Gandhian philosophy, dwell on what the Mahatma would have done to troubleshoot these problems...

GANDHIGIRI REIMAGINED

AS A LEADER

Man becomes great exactly in the degree in which he works for the welfare of his fellow-men

- Mahatma Gandhi

A people's leader, the Mahatma always united the masses to fight for a common cause. In this fight against Covid-19, he would have kept the people united and positive by propagating the principles of satyagraha. A firm believer in cleanliness and hygiene, Bapu would have led from the front in following a healthy lifestyle

Suneet Kumbhat, founder, www.kasakaimumbai.com

AS AN ECONOMIST

That economics is untrue, which ignores or disregards moral values

- Mahatma Gandhi

For Gandhiji, economy and morality were inter-linked. Each according to own's needs was his mantra. He believed India lived in its villages, and encouraged Gram Swaraj—empowerment at the grassroots level. The problem of migrant labourers wouldn't have arisen, had he been alive today, as each village would have functioned as an independent unit.

Sudarshan Iyenger, former VC, Gujarat Vidyapith

VOCAL FOR LOCAL

My nationalism is as broad as my swadeshi, I want India's rise so that the whole world may benefit

- Gandhiji

Bapu used 'swadeshi' goods as the main weapon to fight the British rule. He envisioned an atmanirbhar India. Gandhiji would have welcomed globalisation of ideas, not goods, and shunned the MNCs, who have become powerful than the govts.

Radhakrishna, educationist, Bengaluru

If I were Gandhi...

AUSTERITY, MY DHARMA

Bapu was an ultimate minimalist, who believed in 'simple living, high thinking'. As we cope with a pandemic, we need to rethink the way we lived, and go back to the Gandhian lifestyle.

Kunika Saluja, class XII, PML SD Public School, Chd



SWACHHTA, MY MISSION

The coronavirus has highlighted the importance of cleanliness and staying hygienic, all over again. So, I would follow his path and spread awareness on cleanliness.

HINA NAELA, XII, G D Goenka Public School, Lucknow



STUDENTS SPEAK

STAYING CALM DESPITE ADVERSITIES, MY AIM:

Failures or hardships never deterred Gandhiji. I would adopt his composure for handling any challenge, and aim for social progress during these tough times.

AASHIKA UNNIKRISHNAN, class X, RPS, Kalamassery



BELIEVE IN SELF, MY FOCUS:

Gandhiji always encouraged self-belief. So, during these tough times, I would follow his principles, and encourage my fellow citizens to stay united and face challenges without any kind of fear.

DEVINA SINGH, class XII, Shikshant School, Gurgaon



AS A SATYAGRAHI

In a gentle way, you can shake the world

- Mahatma Gandhi

Unlike today's leaders, Gandhiji had the power to bring down governments through satyagraha of truth and non-violence. With racism, violence, increase in crimes against women on the rise, Gandhiji would have surely been disappointed. But true to his character, he would have stuck to his potent weapon:

Satyagraha, and would have possibly gone on a fast unto death to compel his countrymen to bow down to his wishes for a harmonious co-existence.

Piali Ray, granddaughter of Sarat Chandra Bose, Netaji's elder brother. (Gandhiji would always put up at their residence, whenever he was in Kolkata)

AS A CLIMATE CRUSADER

Earth provides enough to satisfy every man's needs, but not every man's greed

- Mahatma Gandhi

Mahatma Gandhi said, "What we are doing to the forests of the world is but

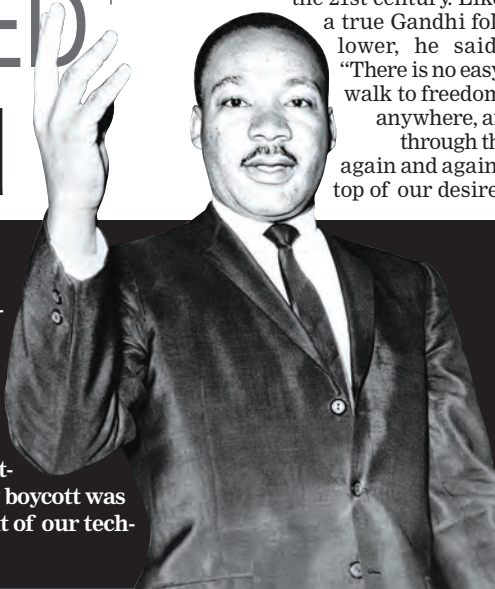
a mirror reflection of what we are doing to ourselves and to one another." His words hold true till date. Pained by the rising carbon footprints, the Mahatma would have ensured that all of us embraced a vegan lifestyle. He would have encouraged an austere lifestyle—each according to one's needs.

Narottam Sahoo, Senior Scientist, Gujarat Science City

When the MAHATMA CONQUERED the World

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR

Often referred as the "American Gandhi", Martin Luther King, Jr. followed and embraced Mahatma Gandhi's legacy of satyagraha, especially non-violence for championing the rights of the blacks in the US. King not only travelled to India, but also read Gandhi's writings. One of Gandhi's greatest disciple, he wrote, "while the Montgomery boycott was going on, India's Gandhi was the guiding light of our technique of non-violent social change."



NELSON MANDELA

Dubbed as the 'Gandhi of South Africa', Nelson Mandela had strong Indian connections and striking similarities with the 'Father of the Nation'. By practising Gandhian non-violence in South African politics, Mandela became one of the key models for global Gandhism in the 21st century. Like a true Gandhi follower, he said, "There is no easy walk to freedom anywhere, and many of us will have to pass through the valley of the shadow of death again and again before we reach the mountain top of our desires."



ARAB SPRING

The non-violent democratic awakenings in the Middle East from 2009 to 2012 was a key indicator that Gandhian non-violence stood tall, irrespective of the changing ideologies. The young Egyptians, Tunisians and Iranians, protested non-violently against an unjust authority, and demanded their governments to be based on public accountability and popular sovereignty. Though these non-



violent social movements were not homogeneous, they offered the Middle East societies a new Gandhian tool of struggle beyond the rule of political parties.

GANDHIJI'S TALISMAN

I will give you a talisman. Whenever you are in doubt, or when the self becomes too much with you, apply the following test. Recall the face of the poorest and the weakest man/woman whom you may have seen, and ask yourself, if the step you contemplate is going to be of any use to him/her. Will he/she gain anything by it? Will it restore him/her to a control over his/her own life and destiny? In other words, will it lead to swaraj (freedom) for the hungry and spiritually starving millions? Then you will find your doubts and your self melt away



Born on October 2, 1904, Mughalsarai, UP, Lal Bahadur Shastri was the second prime minister of India. A member of Mahatma Gandhi's non-cooperation movement against the British rule in India, Shastri was a man of

DID YOU KNOW?

Jai Jawan Jai Kisan (Hail the soldier, Hail the farmer)
- LAL BAHADUR SHASTRI

great integrity and competence. Humble and tolerant, he understood people's language, and was a man of vision towards the country's progress. As a transport minister after Independence, he introduced the provision of female drivers and conductors in public transportation

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Simple living In times of pandemic

The deadly coronavirus has brought the mighty human race to its knees. Silently, it shattered the shield of invincibility that humans wore with arrogance. The pandemic has taught us several lessons, lessons that our father of the nation, Mahatma Gandhi, advocated. His values of simple living and 'glocalisation' have dawned upon us now like never before, as the glamour of materialistic living slowly fell apart. Students, teachers and parents share how Covid-19 made them re-engage and revisit Gandhiji's notions of health, hygiene, family, society and resources...



I believe the lockdown made us realise that in simplicity lies richness. Our true wealth is our health and can be attained by leading a simple life grounded in values. Gandhiji's principles of simple living and high thinking proved to be an edifying guide during lockdown.

Manju Sharma, principal, DPS South, Bengaluru



The lockdown taught the world a great lesson, which was Gandhiji's principle of simple living. The urge to visit malls, restaurants or theatres was curbed. People realised that spending time and money isn't happiness, spending time with family is.

Kimberly Ann Joseph, Class VI, Nava Bharath National School, Coimbatore

Leading a minimalistic life had become a necessity. Gandhiji's mantras were something each one of us practiced during these difficult times of lockdown. Maintaining a high degree of hygiene too was essential, another of his biggest teachings.

Dr Sobhana Nair, Co-ordinator, Guardian High School and Jr College, Mumbai



Bapu's philosophy stimulates us not only politically, but also morally. The Gandhian principle of Sarvodaya, progress of all, was put into practice. We were forced to adopt a lifestyle that accentuated self-regulation, thereby curbing rampant greed and consumption-centric approach.

Monica Chawla, principal, St Joseph's Sr Sec School, Sec 44, Chandigarh

Gandhi promoted judicious utilisation of resources. The lockdown refreshed this notion, teaching everyone to live with limited resources, utilising them creatively. It actually made people live without restaurants, gyms,

malls, theatres and excessive shopping, making Gandhian principles of simple living shine beautifully.

Rakshit Dubey, class IX, Zebar School for Children, Ahmedabad



Gandhi's life beacons an organic philosophy, which can be highly reformative if absorbed in its fundamental form. Gandhi's talisman is one such aspect that has resonated yesterday, does today and forever will. It is the key to the soul of morality and the searchlight in the darkest hours of moral dilemmas.

Latesh Chaudhary, Principal, Lancers Convent, Rohini



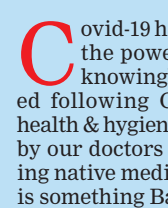
Gandhi's mantra of simple living should be practiced by everyone. Never ever did people feel the need for simple living as much as during the lockdown days. Unbridled materialism only leads to wastage of precious resources and makes the poor much poorer.

M Aasritha, class IX B, DAV Public School, Ibrahimpatnam, Vijayawada



Simple living is something Gandhi advocated and one can safely say that has been the way to live during the lockdown. It included healthy eating habits and hygiene. Shopping for unnecessary items has been curbed. Meditation is popular again.

V V Ramarathnam Iyer, class IX C' 18, Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan's Public School, Hyderabad



Covid-19 has had an impact on both the powerful and powerless. We knowingly or unknowingly started following Gandhian principles of health & hygiene. They are being advised by our doctors to keep us safe. Promoting native medicines to boost immunity is something Bapu gave importance to.

N M Shalika Banu, Teacher, Fathima Central Senior Secondary School, Chennai



We used to hate being reminded of the principles of dignity of labour, self-reliance, cleanliness and more. But now we are upholding this Gandhian way of life. We're on a cleaning spree. I see myself evolving for the better each day.

Varshanandini P, class X, Kendriya Vidyalaya, Pattom, Thiruvananthapuram



BAPU'S ADVICE TO STUDENTS

"IF YOU BECOME YOUR OWN SCAVENGER, YOU WILL MAKE YOUR SURROUNDINGS CLEAN. IT NEEDS NO LESS COURAGE TO BECOME AN EXPERT SCAVENGER THAN TO WIN A VICTORIA CROSS."

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SWACHCH SPREE



Everyone must be their own scavenger" - MK Gandhi

It is well documented how Gandhiji gave utmost importance to sanitation and hygiene. But we raced ahead without giving it much thought until the pandemic stopped us in our tracks and reminded us of the basics: wash hands, sanitise your surroundings, pick up the broom yourself without waiting for help and clean up the toilets yourself



More than a century ago, the Father of the Nation had emphasized that sanitation was more important than Independence when he said that he'll not let anyone walk through his mind with dirty feet. Today, we are yet to achieve the sanitation standards that he had spelt out. The current pandemic is a knock to the human race to wake up and act before it's too late.

Simran Sanghera, Headmistress, Asian International School, West Bengal



Gandhiji believed that cleanliness and hygiene are essential for the physical well-being of an individual. Habits such as washing hands, brushing teeth, bathing, if inculcated from a young age become a part of the personality. Our elders have always told us to wash our feet, hands, and face when we come home from outside. Today, in the pandemic-ridden world these habits are crucial.

Sakshi Sadashiv Kadam, Sophia College for Women, Mumbai



In this unprecedented pandemic scenario, where every human has become an 'untouchable,' let us ponder over Gandhiji's letter to Nehru in 1945: "When a moth approaches its doom it whirls around faster till it is burnt up." Let us not be a 'moth' but a 'firefly' and light ourselves up by abiding by the Gandhian principles. The new normal demands personal hygiene, community hygiene and changes in lifestyle.

R Sumithra, English Facilitator, The Geekay World School, Chennai



AS LONG AS you do not take the broom and the bucket in your hands, you cannot make your towns and cities clean.- MK Gandhi



LESSONS TO LEARN

Gandhiji's policy of honesty and simplicity are most relevant today. Saving water and its proper utilisation was a huge project at Sabarmati ashram. This is a great learning from Gandhiji for all of us. He could foresee the problem of water scarcity 60 years back. His entire life is a case study for us.

J Bhuvaneswari, Director/Principal, Presidency School South, Bengaluru



Man has always been chasing his greed. Now, confined to our homes, all our luxuries stopped and the battle was to keep the essentials flowing. This decoded Gandhiji's tenet of simple living and made us realise that resources are sufficient for all and what a beautiful world it is if we know how to regulate self.



Mona Shah, parent of Manini Shah, student of Udgam School for Children, Ahmedabad

DID YOU KNOW?

WHEN GANDHI DIED, he had less than ten possessions including a watch, spectacles, sandals and eating bowl. He was a man of non-possession and didn't even possess a house.



BACK TO ROOTS

As the virus spread, the magic word to fight it was 'immunity'. Building immunity with local herbs, spices & a healthy diet. Bapu had spoken about the need to keep the food on the plate organic and simple. The spotlight was back on this, as people shunned processed food in favour of local produce



proved to be a blessing. Even if people do not turn vegetarian to save animals, this pandemic could be a beginning towards that path.

Chaitanya Bansal, class IX, Yadavindra Public School, Mohali

Plant-based foods are loaded with nutrients. Our yogis say that vegetarian diet not only improves physical health but also mental health. In the times of pandemic, vegetarian diet

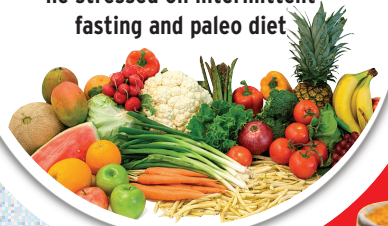
Indians have always had good immunity level due to healthy vegetarian food habit followed by most. Fruits and vegetables have been an integral part of our diet and we should continue including it in our daily diet to stay healthy and also to boost our immunity.

Sunir Negi, Principal, Pallavi Model School Alwal, Hyderabad



DID YOU KNOW?

GANDHIJI WROTE extensively on food and diet in his books 'Diet and Diet Reforms' and 'The Moral Basis of Vegetarianism' where he stressed on intermittent fasting and paleo diet



Know Mr Gandhi

72 years after his passing, Gandhiji continues to be a part of every Indian's daily life. His face adorns our currency, and his powerful persona has frequently featured in films, latest one being 'Welcome Back Gandhi'. While he is the subject of many books, we loved him in Jason Quinn's graphic novel, 'Gandhi: My Life is My Message'. But what was he like in real life? We dig out some rare pictures to find out more...

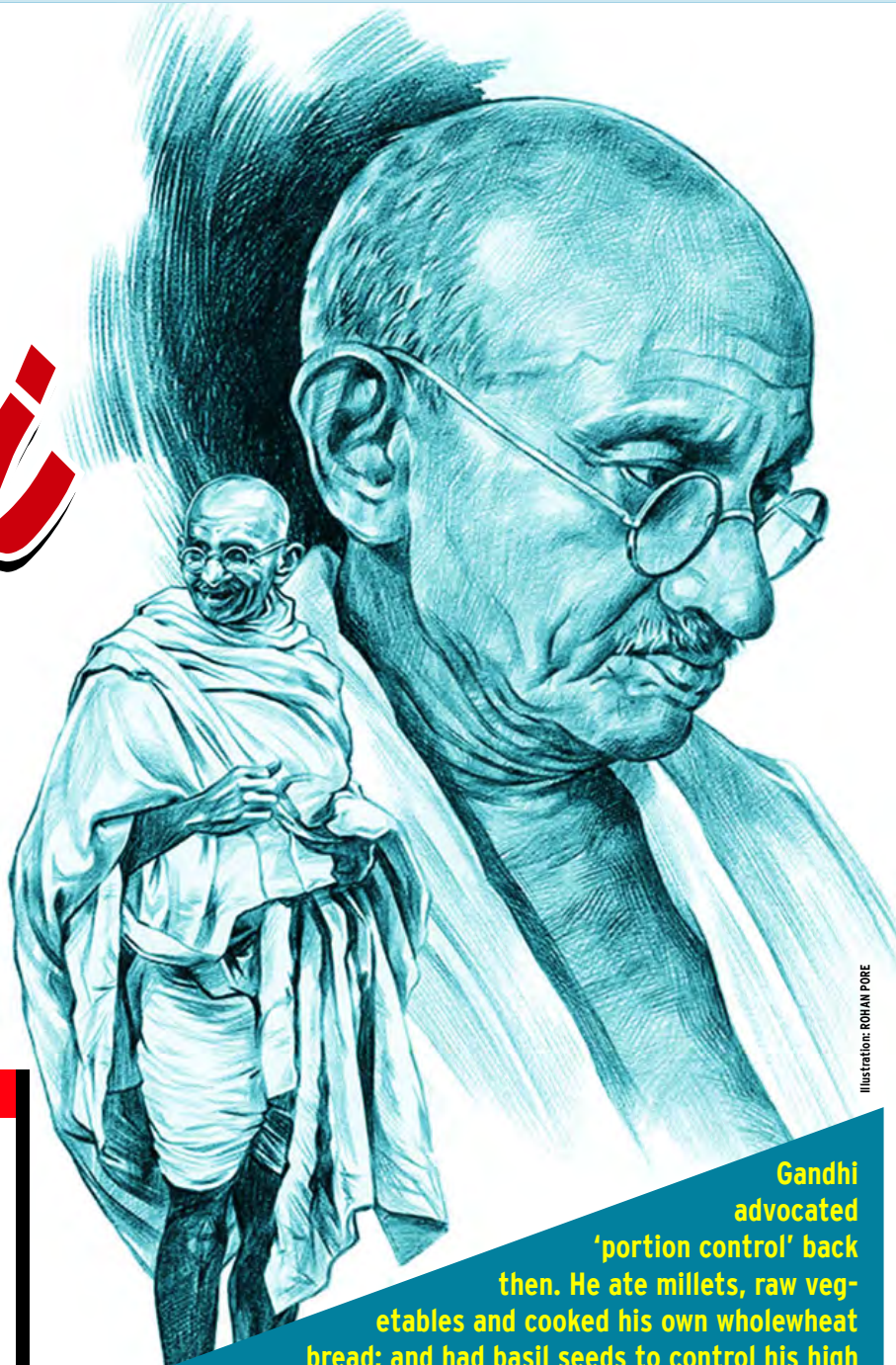


Illustration: ROMAN POSE

GANDHI AS THE FAMILY MAN...

■ There are estimated to be 120 living relatives of Mahatma Gandhi. They are the descendants of the four sons – Harilal, Manilal, Ramdas and Devdas – that Gandhi had with his wife Kasturba, whom he married when he was 13 (see pic 1). How was he as a father? Rajmohan Gandhi, his grandson, said in an interview that the “all-demanding and remarkably effective effort” of Gandhi to realise his goal came at a price and he should have devoted more time and attention to his wife and sons. “But when he was there he was a 100% family man.” Pic 2 With granddaughter Ava and physician Dr Sushila Nayar. Pic 3 With Indira Nehru and Pic 4 With his grandson in Juhu beach.



GANDHI THE ARTIST ... his tryst with art fraternity and sportsmen

■ He believed that art too had a purpose, and was not merely decorative. In his philosophy, art is a harmony between the soul and the outer appearance of a human being. He was also connected deeply to theatre and literature. According to Professor Tridip Suihrud, Babu's life changed with the play 'Harishchandra'. Gandhi liked team sports that could foster a spirit of camaraderie. He started three football clubs in Durban, Pretoria and Johannesburg. Seen here: Pic 1 With Charlie Chaplin. Pic 2 With Rabindranath Tagore and Pic 3 With Grayville Cricket Club in Durban.



■ Gandhi's greatest legacy is the fame he achieved for advocating non-violence as a means of overcoming oppression. Centuries later, the new crop of student activists are using Gandhian principals to raise their voice. In a truly Gandhian way, Greta Thunberg, turned weekly school strikes into a global movement. In India, the mantle is being taken forward by many like environmentalist Licypriya Kangujam. Wherever Gandhi went, he transformed people, as he regarded them not as they were, but who they wished to be. Seen here: Pic 1 Gandhi recuperating after being beaten in S Africa. Pic 2: Gandhi in London. Pic 3 and 4: Gandhi's Civil Disobedience and Salt March in India. Pic 5: Policeman in Durban stopping Gandhi



ROTI, KAPDA AND GANDHI ... his lifestyle was hatke



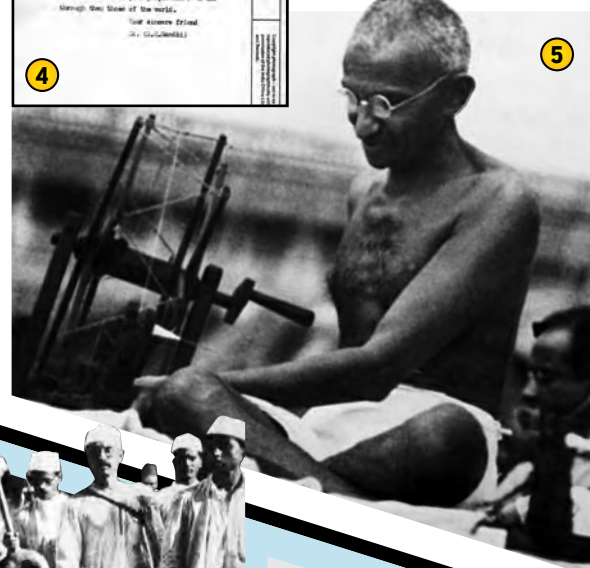
■ The year was 1920 – in the Nagpur session of the Indian National Congress – when Gandhi announced his mission to promote 'khadi' as the national fabric of India. Eventually, khadi became a material artefact of a new national community, spun on a 'charkha'. It became a democratic fabric that united the country. His diet: Gandhi would not touch fish, poultry, meat or even eggs. His experiments did not end there: he would write that he had “a hobby of a lifetime, namely, dietetic experiments. They are to me as important as many of the most important activities which have engrossed me from time to time”. Seen here: Pic 1 Gandhi in his loin cloth Pic 2: Having his meal Pic 4: When Winston Churchill called him a “naked fakir” Pic 5: Him spinning the charkha.



A DIET PLAN FOR BOSE FROM GANDHI

1. Tea or coffee do not consider to be essential to health. They often do harm. They may remain harmless, if tea is weak and straw colour and coffee drunk with plenty of milk with only a spoonful or two of coffee.
2. If received fresh from the udder, well cleaned and from a healthy cow, milk drunk fresh, unboiled unfermented is the best food.
3. Leafy vegetables must always be taken, better if taken as salads. All leaves are not edible in the raw state. Onion, pumpkin with the skin, pandora, brinjal, lady's finger, turnips, carrots, pumpkins, cabbage, cauliflower are good additions to leaves. Potatoes and starchy tubers should be taken sparingly.
4. Dates are a fine food for a healthy stomach. Raisins are more digestible.
5. Garlic and onion in a raw state are strongly recommended in the West. I take raw garlic regularly for blood pressure. It is the best antitoxin for internal use. It is also recommended for tubercular patients. I think the prejudice against these two harmless vegetables is due to the odour which is the essence of them and it arose with the rise of Vaishnavism. Ayurveda sings the praise of both unstintingly. Garlic is called poor man's musk and so it is. I do not know what villagers would do without garlic and onion.
6. Yes, lemons and gur (jaggery) or honey are a good substitute for sweet oranges.

■ Pic 3: Gandhi gave a diet plan to staunch political rival Subhash Chandra Bose. Here's the food plan he made: “Eat leafy vegetables in the form of salads. Have potatoes sparingly. Eat dates for healthy stomach; raw garlic for immunity...”



From New Zealand to UAE, KKR's promising Under-19 World Cup trio finally clicked together

The FABULOUS THREE

SHUBMAN GILL

Impressed with youngster Shubman Gill's composure with the willow prominent former cricketers have started to consider him as a future leader. Former Kiwi fast bowler Simon Doull said during an interview with Cricbuzz, "I won't be surprised if we see him leading an IPL side two years down the line at the ripe age of 22-23. I think he should spend a lot of time with Dinesh Karthik and Eoin Morgan and pick their brains." Former England captain Kevin Pietersen took to his official Twitter handle and wrote, "He should be the captain of KKR - @RealShubmanGill" Gill was the 'Emerging Player of the Year' during last year's IPL edition, played in India.



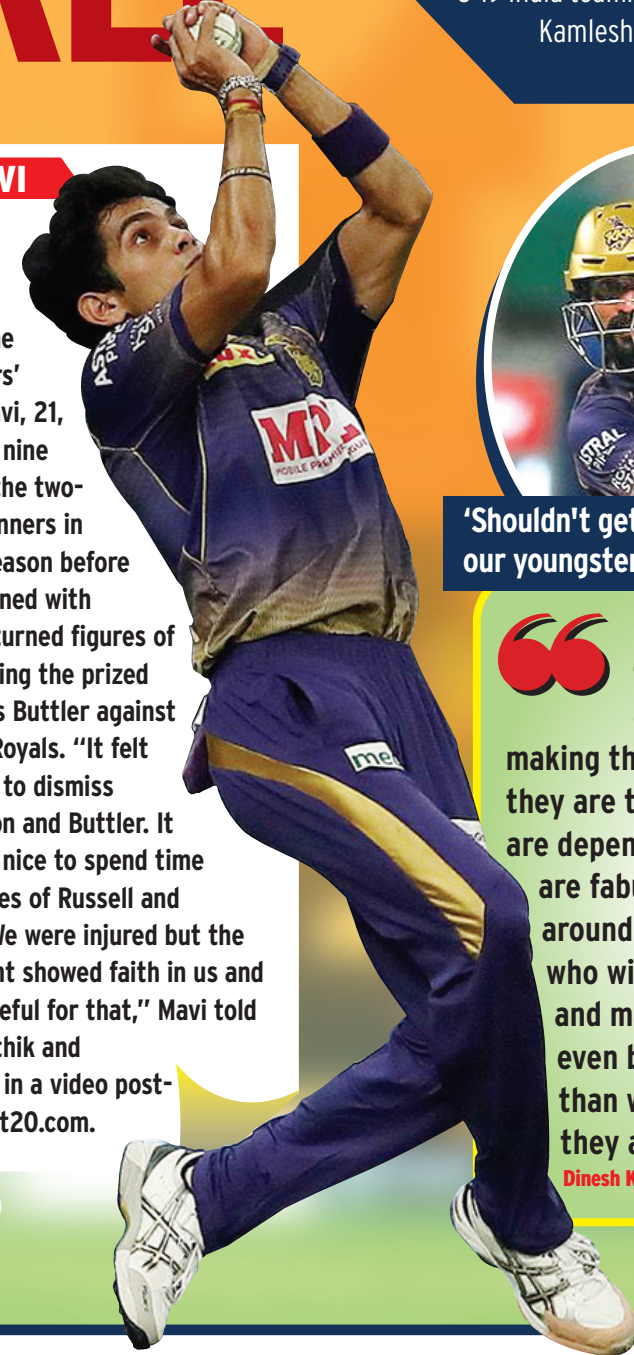
KAMLESH NAGARKOTI

Nagarkoti had been riddled with injuries and could not make his debut for KKR ever since he was picked in the IPL auction in 2018 for ₹3.2 crore. The youngster explained how he adapted to the new bowling style to reduce injuries. "I have changed a few aspects in my bowling after consulting my coach Surrender sir and KKR bowling coach Omkar Salvi sir. They shared a couple of pointers on how to reduce injuries. I have been working on them regularly and they have been pretty beneficial."



SHIVAM MAVI

Mavi was bought by KKR for ₹3 crores in the 2018 players' auction. Mavi, 21, who played nine games for the two-time IPL winners in the 2018 season before being sidelined with injuries, returned figures of 2-20 including the prized scalp of Jos Buttler against Rajasthan Royals. "It felt really good to dismiss both Samson and Buttler. It feels really nice to spend time with the likes of Russell and Cummins. We were injured but the management showed faith in us and we are grateful for that," Mavi told Dinesh Karthik and Nagarkoti in a video posted on iplt20.com.



Rising opener Shubman Gill performed well in both of KKR's wins against Sunrisers Hyderabad (70 not out) and Rajasthan Royals (47) while his U-19 India teammates Shivam Mavi and Kamlesh Nagarkoti ran through Royals' line-up



'Shouldn't get carried away by our youngsters' performance'

I don't want to add pressure on them by making them feel that they are the ones that we are dependent on... There are fabulous cricketers around them as well who will play a role and make them look even better than what they are.

Dinesh Karthik, KKR skipper

Source: Agencies

Serena Williams withdraws from French Open due to Achilles injury

Photo: PTI



Uthappa spotted applying saliva on ball in IPL clash against KKR

ICC has banned the use of saliva on the ball due to COVID-19



In a violation of the ICC's COVID-19 protocol, India and Rajasthan Royals batsman Robin Uthappa was seen applying saliva on the ball while fielding against Kolkata Knight Riders in an IPL match. The incident happened right after Uthappa dropped a Sunil Narine skier in the fifth ball of the third over here. He was seen applying saliva after collecting the ball at the mid-on region and the video of it has since gone viral on social media. The IPL has not issued any statement on the incident so far.

WHAT'S THE PUNISHMENT FOR APPLYING SALIVA?

"If a player does apply saliva to the ball, the umpires will manage the situation with some leniency during an initial period of adjustment for the players, but subsequent instances will result in the team receiving a warning," it had stated in its Standard Operating Procedure for the game.



"A team can be issued up to two warnings per innings but repeated use of saliva on the ball will result in a 5-run penalty to the batting side. Whenever saliva is applied to the ball, the umpires will be instructed to clean the ball before play recommenced," the ICC notification read.

RCB management introduces 'mentorship programme'

Skipper Virat Kohli has been paired with youngster Devdutt Padikkal and pacer Navdeep Saini has been paired with Proteas great Dale Steyn

What is this 'mentorship programme'?

The mentorship programme is something Simon Katich (head coach) was very keen to introduce, it's something that happens in many sports, and its something that can take place when players are keen to share their experiences. The players can exchange ideas with each other, we spent a lot of time to pick who will spend with whom, generally we have done it around the skill group. Players will be able to spend time with each other and be away from the practice. They can talk about the game, for example, Navdeep Saini is paired with Dale Steyn," said RCB's Director of Cricket, Mike Hesson in a video posted on the official Twitter handle of RCB.



TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

GK QUIZ | Theme: Indian states

Q1. Before Hyderabad was made the capital in 1956, which city was the capital of Andhra Pradesh?

- a) Warangal ☐ b) Vijayawada ☐ c) Kurnool ☐ d) Visakhapatnam ☐

Q2. In which year was Telangana state separated from Andhra Pradesh

- a) 2014 ☐ b) 2012 ☐ c) 2011 ☐ d) 2010 ☐

Q3. In Arunachal Pradesh, the river Brahmaputra is known by the name

- a) Jamuna ☐ b) Siang ☐ c) Tsangpo ☐ d) Dihang ☐

Q4. The total number of National Parks in Assam are

- a) Five ☐ b) Eight ☐ c) Twelve ☐ d) Six ☐

Q5. Who was the last king of Ahom Kingdom in Assam

- a) Chandrakanta Singha ☐ b) Kamaleswar Singha ☐ c) Purandar Singha ☐ d) Jogeswar Singha ☐

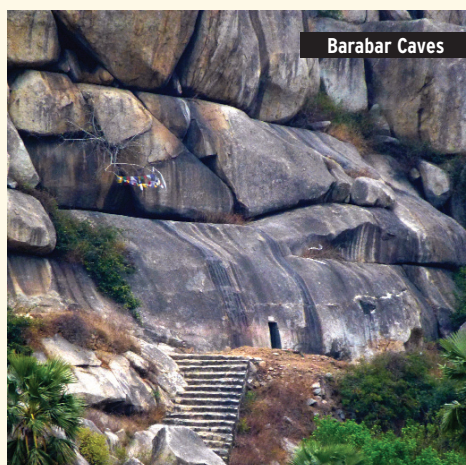
Q6. Who ruled over Goa before it became a part of India?

- a) British ☐ b) Portuguese ☐

- c) Americans ☐ d) Mughals ☐

Q7. In which state are the Barabar Caves located?

- a) Bihar ☐ b) Uttar Pradesh ☐ c) Assam ☐ d) Rajasthan ☐



Q8. In which year was the capital of Gujarat shifted from Ahmedabad to Gandhinagar?

- a) 1870 ☐ b) 1970 ☐ c) 1980 ☐ d) 1880 ☐

Q9. Which city is also known as the Diamond City of India?

- a) Surat ☐ b) Ahmedabad ☐ c) Chandigarh ☐ d) Hyderabad ☐

Q10. In which year was Bombay city officially renamed as Mumbai?

- a) 1995 ☐ b) 1997 ☐ c) 1998 ☐ d) 1994 ☐

Q11. Pushkar Lake is located in which state and district?

- a) Rajasthan, Ajmer district ☐ b) Uttarakhand, Almora district ☐ c) Uttar Pradesh, Aligarh district ☐ d) Kerala, Kollam district ☐

Q12. In which year did Vasco da Gama first come to Kozhikode in Kerala?

- a) 1432 ☐ b) 1498 ☐ c) 1447 ☐ d) 1487 ☐

Q13. Which is the largest state in India in terms of area?

- a) Rajasthan ☐ b) Madhya Pradesh ☐ c) Maharashtra ☐ d) Gujarat ☐

Q14. In the year 1970, which state claimed to have achieved 100 % electrification in rural areas?

- a) Haryana ☐ b) Uttarakhand ☐ c) Uttar Pradesh ☐ d) Maharashtra ☐

Q15. Which of the following state and UTs is also known as 'French Riviera of the East'?

- a) Daman & Diu ☐ b) Puducherry ☐ c) Goa ☐ d) Kochi ☐

ANSWERS: 1- C) Kurnool, 2- A) 2014, 3- B) Siang, 4- A) Five, 5- C) Purandar Singha, 6- B) Kamaleswar Singha, 7- A) Bihar, 8- B) 1970, 9- A) Surat, 10- A) 1995, 11- A) Rajasthan, Ajmer district, 12- B) Almora, 13- A) Rajasthan, 14- A) Haryana, 15- B) Puducherry