

Editorial

WHO declared recently that covid pandemic is no longer a global issue but may persist locally. This is good news since many global activities till recently were constrained one way or the other; but medication for covid is still a far cry in many African regions due to non supply of suitable treatment medication from producing countries such as China and India and some of the western producers. Hope now that pressure on most parts of the world has eased, medicines will find their way to regions that need it most now.

G20 countries are having series of meetings since January this year in various parts of India to evolve some form of acceptable approach globally for key issues such as disaster prevention, global business, war and peace etc. Delegations from across countries are meeting in different places in India to decide on diverse topics including responsible tourism, poverty alleviation, climate change and agriculture, economic outlook and political state of affairs in view of war in Ukraine region and many such topics. These round robin activities while being exciting will also help improve some infrastructure projects in many places in India including urban beautification, cleanliness and transportation. Hope all the meetings do not become just a show business!

The current issue of AJWEP has some interesting news around the world including deep sea exploration activities planned in many places besides the ongoing cyclone Mocha that has impacted Myanmar and Bangladesh just last week.

Happy reading!

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Snapshot 1



Protestors standing in the fountain of the four rivers in Piazza Navona in Rome (ultima-generazione).

The Fiumi Fountain, commonly known as the Fountain of Four Rivers, was built in 1651 by Italian artist Gian Lorenzo Bernini in Rome's famous Piazza Navona plaza.

The UltimaGenerazione, or Last Generation group, associated with the campaign 'WE DON'T PAY FOR FOSSIL' and behind the protest, said in a statement, "Our future is as black as this water: without water there is no life."

Snapshot 2



(From left) Striped tiger, Blue tiger and Dark blue tiger. Photo: Special Arrangement

Millions of Milkweed butterflies undertake a migration between the Eastern and Western Ghats in southern India, seeking refuge from the harsh summer.

This spectacular ecological phenomenon had been recorded more than a century ago but received little research and conservation attention until recently. However, a recent study by a team of researchers shed light on the migration patterns of Milkweed butterflies in southern India, which has the potential to contribute to the conservation of these butterflies and their migration in the face of ongoing changes in land use, habitat degradation, and climate warming.

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