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To
The Manager
BSE Limited
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Sub.: Submission of News Paper Cuttings of Published Advertisement made for Extract of Audited Financial Results for the Quarter and Year ended 31st March, 2023

Ref.: **Scrip Code: 522152 | Scrip Name: SOLIMAC**

Dear Sir /Madam,

Pursuant to Regulation 47 of SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosures Requirements) Regulations, 2015, please find enclosed herewith News Paper Cuttings of Extract of Audited Financial Results for the Quarter and Year ended 31st March, 2023 published on 22nd May, 2023 in both English and Regional Language, "The Free Press Journal (Mumbai Edition) - English" and "Nav Shakti (Mumbai edition) – Marathi".

You are requested to take note of the same.

Thanking You,

Yours faithfully,
For Solitaire Machine Tools Limited

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STUDY ABROAD PLATFORM SEES SENSITIVE FILES GO PUBLIC, DENIES DATA BREACH

STAFF REPORTER / Mumbai

An independent cybersecurity research publication, Cybernews.com, revealed that one of India's study abroad platforms, Leverage Edu allegedly saw 240,000 sensitive files, including student passports, financial documents, certificates, and exam results go public for a temporary period due to misconfiguration of their systems.

According to the Cybernews research team, it later found a 'misconfigured and publicly accessible' cloud storage - an Amazon S3 bucket, which stores and retrieves any amount of data.

The bucket reportedly had thousands of zip folders, which revealed information about students' degree certificates, report cards, CVs, application forms, bank statements, passport pho-

tos, loan documents, and more.

"A malicious actor could have exploited the leaked personal data to commit identity theft and fraud. A data leak of such magnitude creates an opportunity for criminals to craft spear-phishing attacks and target individuals with greater precision putting their financial and other accounts at risk," said the report.

The Free Press Journal reached out to Leverage Edu regarding the allegations. An official from there highlighted that there was 'no breach or leak to any malicious party and the link was public only for a short while.'

"The link in question was being used by our bank partners to access documents of students who had requested an education loan and given permission for their documents to be shared and



was created / open at their end, aka third parties. This link became public for a very short while when the system was being migrated to a newer and safer system. The migration has been completed since then and our students' data is safe," a spokesperson from Leverage Edu told the FPJ.

While signifying its commitment towards cybersecurity, the official added that the company is also taking measures to ensure data remains 'absolutely secure.'

"We take cybersecurity very seriously at Leverage Edu. In addition to our current measures, we have also engaged a top cybersecurity consulting firm to audit and monitor our technology systems on an ongoing basis to ensure our data remains absolutely secure. We were able to fix this isolated issue in time before any data leak or misuse could happen," the spokesperson further added.

Leverage Edu, which was founded by Akshay Chaturvedi in 2017, caters to students from India, Nigeria, Nepal, and many more countries where many individuals dream to study abroad.

ALL IS PLAY

I'm sometimes asked what my son does all day. After all, a child his age would typically have his hours neatly divided—school and home, weekend and weekday. My son, unschooled as he is, knows no such division. His time, when I consider it, is spent cycling on his balance bike, cooking, being read out to, dreaming, vehicle-watching, and visiting car showrooms or spaces housing rescued animals. If I had to sum up his life in a word, I would say it is a life of play.

I must admit—there was a time I assumed that childhood was preparation for adult existence, and such preparation demanded learning (in a neat, half-hour silos) math and science and history.

I no longer hold the view in part because I don't view childhood as rookie bootcamp, as a precursor to whatever rigour adults are meant to align themselves with. I view childhood as a season, fleeting, whole unto itself.

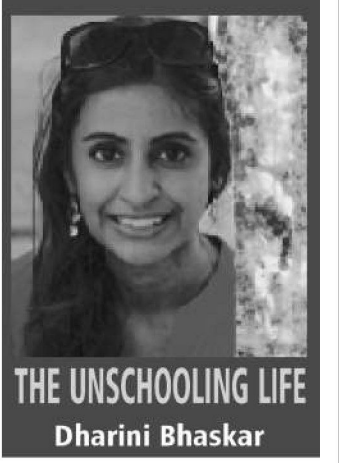
In part, too, because I've realised—my son has made me realise—that learning cannot be detached from play. Specifically, from play that is unencumbered by adult-driven goals of counting and spelling.

When my son and I visit the animal shelter, we sometimes feed the donkeys, darling creatures with the ability to (quite literally) dig their heels in if in trouble. When and how did adult donkeys learn the trick? Not by attending Donkey School. Not in PE class. But while playing as babies. As they cavorted and bucked, as they brayed and nipped one another, they picked up invaluable life skills.

So it is with all mammals, indeed with any creature with flexible (rather than rigid) instincts—instincts that are only ever meant to be 'shaped through learning and practice provided by play' (Peter Gray).

Put simply, the more a creature has to learn, the more he is expected to lark around. This is why, in the animal order, primates are the most playful, and among primates, human beings, chimps and bonobos—wondrous learning machines—are the monarchs of unbridled exploration—but if, and only if, they're granted full freedom to explore.

Somewhere along the way, we have distorted childhood learning—full days of free-flowing, often out-



Dharini Bhaskar

door; discovery—into regimented study within four walls. And we have come to refer to the latter rather than the former as knowledge-gathering; as a necessary first step to becoming an erudite grown-up.

This isn't how we, as a species, evolved. This isn't how we were meant to acquire the skills of today and tomorrow. This isn't what our children are biologically equipped for.

Now I watch my gambolling son pause beside a rescued tortoise—a tortoise he has named Truman after a creature in a book by the same name. What does he learn as his fingers touch a patterned shell? I don't know. I don't think it is possible to know. But I believe his body gathers vital information about the natural world, about a species unlike his own. My son spends ages with the tortoise, until clouds gather, and Truman walks languidly into a cave.

The next day, as my boy cycles, as he feels winter's light settle on his skin, he informs me, 'Right now, Truman is coming out of the cave.'

'What makes you say that?' I ask. 'Because tortoises are like me. They like to sunbathe.'

They do. A former amphibian parent, I know that tortoises seek basking spots, that without half a day of sun, their bodies give way.

How did my son discover the fact? I guess he learnt in play.

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WCD ministry invites applications for two-month paid internship

STAFF REPORTER / New Delhi

The Women and Child Development (WCD) Ministry has invited applications from women students, scholars, social activists, and teachers from non-tier 1 and rural areas across India for a two-month internship programme from July 7 to August 31.

Candidates can submit applications for the programme by 11:59 pm on May 29.

Candidates, who will be selected, would be able to avail of Rs 20,000 as a stipend and will also be given a certificate once they are done with the internship. Apart from receiving reimbursements for travel costs, selected candidates will also be able to stay in a shared hostel during the internship in Delhi with only having to pay the mess



charges.

The interns will be acquainted with the functioning of the WCD Ministry and would be able to undertake pilot projects as well as micro-studies concerning the department's latest activities.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

- They must originate from rural and non-tier 1 cities in the country.
They must be connected to academic or non-academic institutions.
Should be between the ages of 21 and 40.

HOW TO APPLY

- Visit wcd.nic.in to access the MWCD website.
Click on the 'What's New' link to access the public internship announcement.
Download the 'Application for Scheme of Internship with MWCD (To be self attested and attached)' form by scrolling down.
According to the instructions provided, fill out this form.
Click the link to the provided Google form after reading the notice up to that point.
Complete the application form's fields as directed and send a scanned copy of it.
To save your information and forms, click "submit".

Medical student remains 'stable' after accident in China

ABHISHEK NAIR / Mumbai

An Indian student, Jassim Subair, who is critical after a bike accident in China remains stable but can't yet recall details of the incident, according to people familiar with the matter.

Jassim and Mohammad Jaseem met with a fatal accident on the morning of April 29 in Nanjing. While Jassim, a medical student at Southeast University remained unconscious for days after the incident, Mohammad, an engineering student at Nanjing University, passed away immediately. Both students hail from Kerala.

"Jassim is yet to talk properly about the incident with his family members but is in a much better condition than before," said an individual who is in touch with the family of the student.

Jassim's family is now preparing for Hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT), which treats wounds and other medical conditions by supplying hospital patients with 100% oxygen inside a special chamber. Though Jassim's friends and batch-

While Jassim's father is currently with his son, who is undergoing treatment at Nanjing Zijin Hospital, Mohammed's brother has reached Nanjing to take his body back to India.

mates are collecting money for the student's treatment through donation requests, his father told the Free Press Journal that the student's family members will take care of the monetary requirement.

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Sources have told The Free Press Journal that the Indian Embassy in Beijing is looking into the incident. The FPJ reached out to the Embassy with some queries, responses to which are being awaited.

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