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Anita Menon selected as RACC fellow

The Regional Arts & Culture Council (RACC) has selected Anita Menon as one of its fellowship awardees. The RACC fellowship program is designed to help local artists of high merit sustain or enhance their creative process. The fellowship includes a cash award of \$20,000.

Menon founded the Anjali School of Dance in 1996 to impart the ancient art form of Bharatanatyam to students in the Portland area. She has adapted the art form for the next generation of dancers through innovation and experimentation with contemporary choreographic works such as Cinderella, Red Riding Hood,



and the Wizard of Oz.

Anita has choreographed dances using western classical music as well as pieces blending yoga and

Bharatanatyam. She teaches "Story N Motion," a program that combines the use of Bharatanatyam movements to convey stories, myths, and legends from around the world. She is also the founder of Mai3m, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting Indian dance, music, and culture in a contemporary context through original choreographies, performances, and educational outreach.

With the fellowship, Menon plans to set aside time for study, further experimentation, research, and reflection that will affect aspects of her choreography, both traditional and exploratory.

China tops medal podium at the 17th Asian Games

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kirui Kirwa won the women's marathon for Bahrain, holding off Ryoko Kizaki of Japan.

Kirwa led from start to finish as the course wound through the South Korean port city in chilly weather. crossing the line in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 37 seconds. Kizaki took silver and another Bahraini, Lishan Dula Gemgchu, was third.

The win was the sixth gold medal for Bahrain in the continental competition. Like other Arab states, Bahrain has embraced talented African runners, offering incentives and the promise of improved training conditions as well as more opportunities for international competition.

Chinese athletes set Asian records in the men's javelin and 4x100 relay, with Zhao Qinggang throwing 89.15 meters and China's quartet finishing in 37.99 seconds.

Olympic 1,500 bronze medallist Maryam Yusuf Jamal won the 5,000 meters, while Svetlana Radzivil of Uzbekistan took gold in the women's high jump, Zheng Xingjuan of China took first place in the men's triple jump, and Chang Ming-huang won Taiwan's first athletics gold in the men's shot put.

China won both the men's and women's 4x100 relays, while Japan won the men's 4x400 and India the women's, followed by Japan and

"We tried so hard. We could not win years ago, so

participated in this competition in the thought that we will take revenge," Japanese runner Nobuya Kato said.

In a clash of the men's hockey powers, India defeated eight-time Asian Games champion Pakistan 4-2 in a shootout after their game ended in a 1-1 draw.

"We worked pretty hard in certain areas," India coach Terence Arthur said. "India's gold happened because the players understood the hockey performance really well."

South Korea defeated China 70-64 in the women's basketball final, while Cao Yuan won the 3-meter springboard and Si Yajie the 10-meter platform to extend China's grip on the diving golds.

Iran and Japan both won two karate golds, with Malaysia picking up one. South Korea won two golds in taekwondo, with China and Iran winning the remaining two.

In the rugby competition, China beat Japan for the women's gold, while Japan downed Hong Kong in the men's final

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NFL says Abdullah should not have been penalized

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make much of it.

"When you go to Mecca," he said, referring to the end zone, "you should have the privilege to slide anywhere you want to slide. We have two priests in here. I think they will vouch for

Indeed, there were two pastors sitting in Reid's postgame news conference.

Abdullah is in his second year with the Chiefs after spending an entire season away from the game. He decided that, in the prime of his career, he would join his brother Hamza — who also was playing in the NFL at the time — to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. The Fifth Pillar of Islam is The Hajj, the pilgrimage that all Muslims are supposed to make once in their lifetime.

Abdullah, who also fasts during Ramadan, told The AP in an interview last year that the brothers wanted to make sure they did the pilgrimage while they still had the health and means to go.

In the case of Hamza, it proved costly. He never got a shot to return to the NFL.

Husain Abdullah said he didn't expect any repercussions from his penalty, least of all from his coach. After all, it was Reid who gave him an opportunity to work his way back into the league after he had stepped away.

"I'm pretty sure he understands who I am, what my faith is," he said. "And again, I think the prostration is all right. It's the slide. Come to a full stop, get down, make the prostration, get up, and get out."





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