



Special Appeal in Public Interest From: Temple of Liberalization and Welfare Allied Trust (Registered)



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Right to Service Will Not Work on Paper, But on Salary Cut - Delhi Must Adopt Odisha Model

Only When Delay Hits the Officer's Pocket, Will Public Work Be Done on Time

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Key Points are as follows:

- Provision for Penalty: If a designated officer fails to provide service within the stipulated time limit without sufficient and reasonable cause, a penalty of Rs. 250 per day of delay will be imposed, up to a maximum of Rs. 5,000.



1. Introduction - The Gap Between Delhi's Claims and Ground Reality The Delhi Government often claims that public services have been made fast, paperless and corruption-free. Much publicity is done in the name of door-step delivery, single window and online portals. But the ground reality is that even today, hundreds of services like birth certificate, caste certificate, domicile, income certificate, ration card, old-age pension, labour card take months of running around. "Babu is absent, file is pending, server is down" these are the excuses the public still suffers

- Direct Recovery from Salary: This penalty will be directly deducted from the salary of the concerned officer through HRMS and Treasury integration, so that no one can escape.

- Auto-Appeal - Citizen Need Not File Appeal: If service is not delivered on time, the system itself will automatically escalate the application as an auto-appeal to the Appellate Authority. Citizens will not have to run around to file a separate appeal.

- Auto-Revision: If the Appellate Authority also fails to decide the appeal within 30 days, the matter will automatically go to the Revisional Authority as auto-revision.

- Transparency and Tracking: Once a case goes into auto-appeal stage, the original officer will not be allowed to process it until the appeal is decided. The applicant will get regular updates at every stage via SMS, WhatsApp and Email. Real-time monitoring will be ensured and dashboard access will be locked during this period.

- Right to be Heard: Before imposing any financial penalty, the concerned official will be given a reasonable opportunity of being heard.

This system applies to hundreds of notified services including birth, caste, residence certificates

3. Editorial Analysis - Why is This System Revolutionary? In the earlier system, the citizen had to file the appeal himself. The poor, illiterate, labour class does not even know the process of appeal. Now the system itself has become the lawyer of the citizen.

It hits at three levels:

1. On Mindset: Delay is no longer just a mistake, it is a hit on the pocket.
2. On Process: The hassle of manual appeal is over.
3. On Accountability: System logs will show on whose table the file was stuck and for how many days.

Our 7-Point Recommendation and Demand for Delhi

In the interest of public interest, public welfare and public information, Temple of Liberalization and Welfare Allied Trust (Regd.) demands from the Delhi Government, Hon'ble Lt. Governor and Chief Secretary:

Recommendation 1: Strictly Implement Delhi Right to Public Services Act In Delhi too, time limits for all 400+ services should be fixed and made public under the Right to Service Act.

Recommendation 2: Implement Auto-Appeal System Immediately The e-District portal should be upgraded to add auto-appeal and auto-revision system.

Recommendation 3: Same Penalty System In Delhi too, an order should be issued for a penalty of Rs. 250 per day, maximum Rs. 5000 for delay, with direct deduction from salary.

Recommendation 4: Make Real-Time Notification Mandatory SMS, WhatsApp, Email update on every application should be made mandatory, as Odisha has done.

Recommendation 5: Make Dashboard Public A monthly dashboard should be made public showing how many applications are pending in which department and how much penalty was imposed on which officer.

Recommendation 6: Treat Delay Due to Private Reasons as Misconduct Intentional delay or holding files for private interest

should be treated as misconduct and provision for departmental action should be added.

Recommendation 7: Public Awareness Campaign In every government office, a list like ORTPS should be displayed in Hindi, English and Urdu stating which service will be available in how many days and where to complain in case of delay.

5. Final Appeal - Issue The Order Delhi is the capital of the country. The governance model here gives direction to the whole country. If a small state like Odisha can do it, why can't Delhi?

We demand that the Delhi Government issue orders, rules and SOP in this regard within 15 days.

Petitioner: Temple of Liberalization and Welfare Allied Trust (Registered) Dedicated to Public Interest - Public Welfare - Public Information

"Government service is not charity, it is a legal right of the people. Delay in right is injustice, and penalty on those who do injustice is justice."

RMC's Food Safety Drive Praiseworthy; Now, Milk and Paneer Supply Chains Must Also Undergo Rigorous Inspection



Dr Rajkumar Yadav

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Action against renowned food outlets boosts public confidence; scrutiny of major wholesale suppliers is also essential.

Demands raised for quality checks on milk and paneer in areas including Basanti Colony, Chhend, Vedvyas, Bondamunda, Civil

Township, and the Main Market.

Rourkela: The raids and inspections conducted by the Rourkela Municipal Corporation's (RMC) food safety team at the city's renowned fast-food outlets are being hailed as a commendable and welcome step in the public interest.

Inspecting food quality and mandatory documentation at establishments such as KFC, Biggiz, Karim's, Pizza Hut, Dosa Plaza, Gyani's, Domino's, and Wow! Momo is a crucial initiative for ensuring consumer health and food safety. The inspection of over 22 kg of food products, the destruction of approximately 20 kg of unfit food items, and the collection of ₹20,000

in fines from violators demonstrate the administration's vigilance regarding food safety. Such campaigns, which directly impact public health, must certainly continue.

However, the food safety team's focus should now extend beyond large food outlets to include the major wholesalers and suppliers of milk and paneer. Regular and scientifically conducted inspections are essential for wholesale centers supplying dairy products to areas like Basanti Colony, Chhend, the Main Market, and other key localities.

In particular, checks must be conducted to verify whether the milk and paneer sold in the market meet the prescribed quality standards. Complaints regarding the supply of fake, adulterated, or artificially produced milk and paneer

should be taken seriously, and samples must be collected for laboratory testing.

This matter is directly linked to public health. Contaminated or adulterated milk and paneer can have the most severe impact on children, the elderly, and the sick. Therefore, instead of limiting the food safety campaign to just the visible establishments, it is essential to extend it to the entire supply chain through which food products reach markets and households.

This initiative by the RMC is undoubtedly an excellent move in the public interest. Now, if major suppliers of milk and paneer were also inspected with the same level of seriousness, this campaign would prove to be even more effective and comprehensive in ensuring food safety.



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The centre will operate 24x7, with special focus on financial frauds, ransomware, online crimes against women and children, and hoax bomb threat emails. Snapshot of D4C

- Establishment: Launched in August 2026 after approval from the Delhi Government and the Lieutenant Governor.
- Location: Police Headquarters, Jai Singh Road, Tower 2, First Floor – Main Command Centre.
- Administrative Control: Under the Commissioner of Police, Delhi; operations led by the Joint Commissioner of Police (CEO).
- Structure: Four key wings – 1. Administrative Wing 2. Cyber Investigation Wing – handling complex and multi victim cases 3. Operations Wing – managing the 1930 Cyber Helpline and Fraud Mitigation Centre (FMC) 4. Online Crimes Against Women & Children Wing (OCWC) – addressing online crimes targeting women and children
- Scope & Responsibilities:
 - Financial Fraud Prevention: Immediate freezing of banking transactions via 1930 Cyber Helpline and FMC.
 - 15 cyber police stations linked to D4C for coordinated action.
 - Bomb Threat Email Investigation: Hoax Bomb E mail Investigation Cell to probe cases involving VPNs, spoofed emails, and anonymous technologies.
- Crimes Against Women & Children: OCWC Wing to focus on social media monitoring, OSINT, content takedown, and victim support.
- Coordination with I4C, SPUWAC, and Internet Service Providers.
- Digital Forensics & Cyber Intelligence:
 - Advanced labs for mobile, cloud, network, and cryptocurrency investigations.
 - Technical support from the State Digital Investigation Support Centre (SDISC).
 - Strategic Importance
 - Integrated mechanism to counter rising online frauds, ransomware, and cyber bullying in

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Today's Cybersecurity Thought

Delhi Police has recently established the Delhi Cyber Crime Coordination Centre (D4C), which will serve as the nodal agency to combat cybercrimes in the capital.



DELHI POLICE D4C
24x7 CYBER CRIME COMMAND CENTRE

Delhi.
• 24x7 operations ensure swift response in the crucial early hours, minimizing financial losses
• Coordinated campaigns against organized cyber crime networks (mule account holders, fake call centres, suspicious app developers). D4C is Delhi Police's strongest

weapon against cyber-crime. It will not only ensure prompt action on complaints but also integrate digital forensics, intelligence, and victim support. This initiative will significantly strengthen cyber security and enhance public trust in Delhi Police.

Get Ready — We're Coming Soon!



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Your hands are involved in nearly every task you undertake. We rely on them for working, cooking, cleaning, eating, writing, using tools and devices, self-care, and even for conveying our thoughts during conversations. Excessive moisture and humidity during the rainy season come with their set of challenges, especially for our hands.

Dry hands are a common concern that can affect you at this time of year on account of dehydration because a lot of water content is lost due to excessive sweating. Due to dmpness and humidity fluctuations. Hands frequently face issues like fungal infections between the fingers, joint stiffness, and dry skin irritation during the rainy season.

1---Hydrate-----Hydrate your hands using hand cream or moisturiser. It can be a saviour, especially when you’re working around water, like in the kitchen.

For especially dry hands, an overnight routine can help provide extra hydration. Apply a thicker

Monsoon Handcare Tips for Pretty Hands This Rainy Season

layer of moisturiser before bed and wear soft cotton gloves. This allows your skin to absorb and lock in moisture overnight, leaving your hands feeling soft and nourished in the morning. To keep your hands hydrated during the rainy season, apply a lightweight, non-sticky moisturiser right after every hand wash to trap water in your skin before it evaporates

Mix coconut oil, sea salt and vitamin E oil. Scrub your hands with the mixture for 5 minutes in a circular motion. Clean with warm water and pat dry.

Add lemon juice to a few drops of your regular hand wash in a bowl of warm water. Soak your hands in the mixture for 10-15 minutes every night before bed. Pat dry and apply moisturiser to get clean and soft hands.

2---Keep Your Hands Clean during Monsoon Season

Hand hygiene becomes even more crucial for staying healthy and preventing the spread of germs during monsoon season. Clean your hands meticulously for at least 20 seconds with mild fragrance-free soap and running water before eating, after using the restroom, and immediately after coming home from outside. Use germ-protection handwashes which provide 99.9% germ protection. It cleanses tough dirt & grime to leave your hands squeaky clean. Make sure that the handwash is made with 90% natural origin content and doesn’t contain parabens, silicones, triclosan or triclocarban.

Regular handwashing removes these microbes, significantly reducing the risk of monsoon-related illnesses like cold and flu, which spread easily through contaminated hands and water.

3---Exfoliate Your Hands with a Mild Scrub-----Exfoliating your hands during the monsoon season helps remove dead skin cells and grime that stick to humid skin.



MONSOON HANDCARE TIPS

Pretty Hands This Rainy Season

Exfoliation helps remove dead skin cells and impurities, keeping your hands smooth and soft. Use a gentle scrub specifically designed for hands and feet at least twice a week. Pay attention to rough areas to prevent the buildup of dead skin. .

Apart from proper cleansing of hands with a mild cleanser, make sure you don’t miss out on the nails as it can accumulate a lot of bacteria in the season. Get a Nail Brush that comes with small tough bristles to clean under the nails and soft bristles to clean the top of the nails. Homemade hand scrub---Mix coconut oil, sea salt and vitamin E oil. Scrub your hands with the mixture for 5 minutes in a circular motion. Clean with warm water and pat dry

.Mix 3 tablespoons of coffee, 2 tablespoons of coconut oil and 1 tablespoon of sugar in a glass jar. , Gently apply on your hands and massage it.

Rinse off after 2-3 minutes with warm water

Take 1 tablespoon of coconut oil, 1 tablespoon of honey, 1/4 cup of sugar, 1/4 cup of sea salt and a few drops of lime juice. Now you need to mix one tablespoon each of coconut oil and honey. Then add sea salt and sugar to this and mix well. Now add lime juice to it and blend for 20-30 seconds. Gently rub the scrub on your hands for a minute or two and then rinse it. Exfoliate your hands only once or twice a week to avoid damaging your skin barrier.

4-----Take Extra Care of Your Cuticles---Nails take the most hit during the rainy season. The season of monsoon calls for special care of nails to avoid damage due to red, swollen and itchy skin around them. The skin becomes sweaty or infected due to overexposure to water as a result of it both fingernails and toenails get affected by the rains.

Painting your nails is like therapy. Trying out new nail colours and designs are something that just makes you feel groomed and uplifted. When your nails are groomed in invigorating hues, you automatically get a dose of colour therapy that is just great for your mood. The season of monsoon calls for special care of nails to avoid infection and chipping. The monsoon can lead to rough, brittle and discoloured nails. Well-kept nails are a part of our presentation and look. Be it any occasion, we all know how essential it is to maintain them.

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Beyond Walking and Cycling: A Powerful Exercise for a Healthier Heart



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Dr. Vijay Garg

Walking and cycling are often considered among the best exercises for maintaining a healthy heart. They are simple, accessible and beneficial for people of different ages. However, they are not the only ways to improve cardiovascular fitness and blood circulation. One powerful alternative that deserves greater attention is swimming.

Swimming provides a unique combination of aerobic exercise and full-body movement. Unlike many land-based activities, it engages the arms, legs and core muscles simultaneously. As the body moves continuously through water, the heart rate and breathing increase, helping strengthen the cardiovascular system.

Aerobic activities are particularly beneficial because they make the heart and lungs work more efficiently. Regular aerobic exercise can strengthen the heart, improve blood flow and support the healthy functioning of the circulatory system.

One of swimming's greatest advantages is that it is a whole-body exercise. While walking mainly focuses on the lower body and cycling primarily engages the legs, swimming requires coordinated movement of several major muscle groups. This sustained activity can help improve endurance and overall physical fitness.

Water also provides natural resistance. Every movement of the arms and legs works against that resistance, helping muscles become stronger without necessarily requiring heavy gym equipment. At the same time, the buoyancy of water reduces stress on the joints, making aquatic exercise an attractive option for many people who find high-impact activities uncomfortable.

Swimming can also be enjoyable and refreshing. For people who find repetitive gym workouts boring,

spending time in the water may make exercise feel less like a routine and more like a recreational activity. Enjoyment matters because the best exercise is often the one a person can perform regularly and safely.

However, swimming should not be seen as a magical replacement for every other form of exercise. Walking, cycling, dancing, jogging and other aerobic activities can all contribute to better heart health. Health experts emphasize that regular movement is more important than finding one universally “perfect” exercise. Adults are generally encouraged to aim for at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity per week, or an equivalent amount of vigorous activity, depending on their individual health and abilities.

A balanced fitness routine can be even more beneficial. Along with aerobic exercise, strength training, flexibility and balance activities all play important roles in maintaining overall fitness. Variety can also make an exercise routine more enjoyable and sustainable.

The key message is simple: a healthier heart does not depend on one particular exercise. Swimming is a powerful option because it combines aerobic activity with full-body movement in a low-impact environment. But whether a person chooses swimming, walking, cycling or another enjoyable activity, consistency is what truly matters.

Before beginning a new exercise programme—especially for someone with an existing heart or other health condition—it is wise to seek advice from a qualified healthcare professional.

A healthy heart is built not through occasional intense workouts, but through regular movement, sensible habits and a lifelong commitment to staying active.

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Human Organs Could Soon Be Grown in Laboratories!



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Imagine a future in which patients waiting for a kidney, liver, heart, or other vital organ do not have to depend entirely on human donors. Scientists are working towards a remarkable possibility—growing human tissues and organs in laboratories.

Using advanced techniques such as stem cells, tissue engineering, and 3D bioprinting, researchers are learning how to create living tissues that may one day replace damaged organs. Stem cells can develop into different types of body cells, while specially designed materials can provide a structure on which these cells grow and form tissues.

Scientists have already made progress in developing simple tissues

and miniature versions of organs for research. These laboratory-grown tissues can also help doctors study diseases and test new medicines.

Although fully functional, transplantable organs are still a major scientific challenge, the progress is encouraging. In the future, laboratory-grown organs could reduce the shortage of organ donors and make transplantation safer and more accessible.

What once seemed like science fiction may gradually become a reality. The laboratory could one day become a place where science helps grow not just knowledge—but new organs and new hope for human life.

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Ranchi. The Swine Influenza (H1N1) virus is spreading rapidly in the capital, Ranchi.

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Testing at the Microbiology Department of RIMS has confirmed the infection in three additional patients.

According to the latest report, samples from four suspected cases were tested at RIMS, with three returning positive results. The total number of positive cases in the state has now reached 11. In view of the rising number of cases, the Health Department has issued a state-wide advisory urging caution; all infected individuals have been placed in isolation and are

undergoing treatment, with their condition being closely monitored.

Doctors state that the elderly, children under the age of five, pregnant women, and individuals suffering from chronic conditions like diabetes or high blood pressure are particularly vulnerable to this virus and need to exercise special care. Medical professionals advise consulting a doctor at the nearest health center immediately if symptoms such as high fever, cold and cough, body aches, or breathing difficulties arise, and recommend using masks in crowded places.





Tracing the forgotten Roots



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Long before the Goenka name became associated with some of India’s leading business houses, industrial groups and philanthropic institutions, the community’s story began a journey that now spans 746 years.

That history will take center stage at Goenka Sangam 2026, a five-day gathering in Fatehpur Shekhawati, Rajasthan, from September 7 to 11, Goenka community from India and abroad will travel back to their ancestral hometown in Fatehpur Shekhawati in Rajasthan to reconnect with their heritage, introduce younger generations to family history, and experience local culture firsthand.

Organised by the Shree Shakti Goenka Trust, Kolkata, the annual gathering is more than a family reunion. It is an effort to reconnect younger generations — many born and raised in India’s metropolitan cities or overseas — with their cultural heritage, family history and the land from

which their ancestors emerged.

The Trust traces the Goenka clan’s 746-year journey from Bapuda to Fatehpur Shekhawati, documenting its evolution from traditional commerce into industry, entrepreneurship, education, medicine, public service and philanthropy.

Today, the community’s footprint extends far beyond Rajasthan. Generations of Goenkas have moved to India’s major cities and overseas, building businesses and professional careers across continents. But that success and mobility have also created a growing distance between younger members and their ancestral roots.

Goenka Sangam seeks to bridge that gap. “Goenka Sangam is an effort to connect the younger generation with its roots, traditions and family heritage,” said Sushil Kumar Goenka, Managing Trustee of the Shree Shakti Goenka Trust.

Around 600 members of Goenka families from India and abroad are expected to gather at Fatehpur Shekhawati, returning to Shree Beera Barjee Mandir, the community’s ancestral temple dedicated to its Kuldevi, Beera Barjee Dadi Ji. Families will pray at Shree Beera Barjee Mandir at Fatehpur Shekhawati for the peace of their ancestors’ souls and those of their loved ones. They perform Puja at their holy temple for their forefathers and seek divine blessings for the younger generations. For the organisers, however, the central objective is the transmission of memory. During the five-day gathering, younger members will be introduced to religious rituals, traditions, cuisine, attire and cultural practices associated with Marwari and Shekhawati heritage.

The idea is to ensure that history is not merely inherited as a family story but experienced firsthand. The program will



combine spirituality, culture and community engagement. Spiritual discourses by Sadhvi Shraddha Gopal Saraswati, motivational sessions, yoga and cultural performances will bring together traditional practices and contemporary ideas of personal growth. A motivational session will be conducted by Mumbai-based motivational speaker Krishma Goenka on 8 th and 9 th September 2026 to inspire participants, boost morale, foster a positive mindset, and encourage personal or professional growth to provide practical tools to help individuals overcome challenges and achieve their goal

Mrs Krishna Vijayvargiya, a local folk singer, will perform Jagran on 10 th September, while Yog Guru Manoj Sharma will deliver a lecture on yoga philosophy, asanas and meditations during the event. A major highlight will be the Goenka Recognition Awards on September 10, honouring members of the community for achievements in trade, social service,

science, sports, education, literature and healthcare, said Sh Arun Kumar Goenka, Chairman, Goenka Recognition Award Committee 2026. The awards, instituted in 2019, also reflect the changing character of the Goenka journey. While the community has long been associated with commerce and industry, its members today have made contributions across professions and public life.

Rajasthan Chief Minister Sh Bhajan Lal Sharma will be the chief guest in the award function, while Rajasthan Urban Development and Housing Minister Shri Jhabar Singh Kharra will preside over the function. Sh Harsh GOENKA, chairman of RPG Group, Sanjiv Goenka, Chairman of RP-Sanjiv Goenka Group, Viveck Goenka -- Chairman, Managing Director and Editorial Director of the Indian Express Group, BK GOENKA, chairman of Welspun World Subhash chandra, Chairman Zee TV, RS Goenka, Joint Chairman Emami Group, Anjani

Kumar GOENKA, Founder GD Goenka School Girdhari Lal Goenka, Chairman Golden Goenka Group of Companies, Sh Akash Goenka, Director Goldy Spices, are some of the illustrious members of the Goenka Community. For younger Goenkas, the Sangam is therefore intended to provide more than a glimpse of the past. It offers a chance to understand the generations of enterprise, migration, service and cultural continuity behind their family identity. As the community marks its 746-year journey, Fatehpur Shekhawati will once again become a meeting point between history and modernity.

For five days, descendants whose lives now stretch across India and the world will return to the landscape of their ancestors — reaffirming that however far a community travels, its journey is also shaped by an understanding of where it began.

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1	Moolank 1 — Lead with patience Today supports initiative, but the 4 vibration asks you to slow down and build carefully. At work, focus on one important task instead of scattering your energy. Financial decisions benefit from practical thinking. In relationships, soften a strong opinion and make room for another point of view. Consistency brings better results than speed.	6	Moolank 6 — Protect harmony without overcommitting Responsibilities connected with family, home or close relationships may need your attention. You can create harmony today, but avoid taking responsibility for everything yourself. At work, practical cooperation produces better outcomes than perfectionism. Money matters favour thoughtful budgeting. A clear boundary can be as valuable as a generous gesture.
2	Moolank 2 — Balance emotions with practicality You may feel more sensitive to people and surroundings today. The day encourages you to create emotional balance without ignoring practical responsibilities. Teamwork can work in your favour when expectations are clearly communicated. Avoid overthinking delayed responses or small changes in plans. A calm, organised approach keeps the day productive.	7	Moolank 7 — Observe, analyse and then decide Today encourages deeper thinking and careful evaluation. You may prefer working independently or stepping away from unnecessary noise. Research, planning and problem-solving are favoured, especially when you trust facts along with intuition. Avoid withdrawing completely from important conversations. A measured response will serve you better than a quick reaction.
3	Moolank 3 — Turn ideas into action Your natural creativity and communication skills are highlighted, but today asks for structure behind every idea. A conversation, presentation or written proposal can move forward when supported by facts and preparation. Avoid making promises simply out of enthusiasm. In personal matters, honest and cheerful communication helps strengthen connections.	8	Moolank 8 — Build for long-term results Career, responsibility and financial matters may take centre stage. The 4 vibration supports your ability to organise, manage and create tangible progress. Keep expectations realistic and avoid becoming overly rigid when others work differently. A disciplined approach to money and commitments can strengthen your position. Authority works best when paired with patience.
4	Moolank 4 — A powerful day for steady progress The day resonates strongly with your own vibration, making discipline, planning and execution especially important. Pending responsibilities can move forward if you follow a clear system. Be open to an unconventional solution, but verify details before acting. Financially, prefer stability over impulse. Your strongest advantage today is persistence.	9	Moolank 9 — Complete what needs closure Your energy may be drawn toward finishing, resolving or releasing something that has remained pending. The day favours purposeful action rather than emotional reaction. Professional matters benefit from maturity and a broader perspective. In relationships, avoid carrying an old disagreement into a new conversation. Use your energy to complete, simplify and move forward.
5	Moolank 5 — Channel change constructively You may want movement, variety or quick results, while the day demands a more measured pace. Use your adaptability to solve problems rather than changing direction too often. Travel, communication, networking and negotiations can be productive when details are double-checked. In relationships, listen fully before responding. Flexibility with discipline is your winning combination.		

Providing clean and adequate drinking water to the general public is the priority of the administration: ADC

- ADC Jagnivas gave necessary instructions to the officials in the meeting of the district level water and sanitation mission committee.

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Jhajjar, September 2.

The District Water and Sanitation Mission meeting was held on Wednesday in the auditorium of the Mini Secretariat under the guidance of Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal. Presiding over the meeting, ADC Jagnivas issued necessary instructions regarding clean and adequate drinking water supply, water conservation, and drinking water management in the district.

ADC Jagnivas said that providing clean and adequate drinking water to the public is a priority for the district administration. He urged that an effective action plan be developed for the drinking water system so that people in rural and urban areas do not face any drinking water shortages.

He said that the Public Health Engineering Department, Irrigation Department,

Panchayat Department, and Electricity Department should work in coordination to maintain a smooth drinking water supply system. He directed the launch of a special campaign to identify leaks in drinking water lines, unauthorized drinking water connections, and open taps without spouts and take necessary action.

ADC appealed to the drinking water consumers of rural and urban areas to pay their outstanding drinking water bills on time. Regular monitoring of drinking water system by Public Health Department: XEN

Meanwhile, Nodal Officer and Executive Engineer Ashwini Sangwan presented the department's review report, detailing the district's drinking water supply system, water sources, drinking water connections, and the department's ongoing work. He stated that regular monitoring is being conducted at the departmental level to ensure the smooth



functioning of the drinking water system.

Toll free number issued for redressal of problems related to drinking water supply

He said that for any kind of complaint or suggestion related to drinking water supply, the general public can contact the toll-free number 18001805678 of the Public Health Engineering Department.

This officer was present

On this occasion, CEO Zila Parishad Manish Phogat, Executive Engineer Irrigation Department Puneet Sahani, Deputy DEO Devendra Kumar from Education Department, along with officers of the concerned departments were present.

Citizens should cooperate by providing accurate information to the survey team: DC

The National Statistical Department will conduct surveys in identified areas across the district for various surveys.

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Jhajjar, September 2.

The National Statistical Office (NSO), Field Operations Division (FOD), under the Ministry of Statistics and Program Implementation of the central government, has been collecting statistical information on various socio-economic topics from households and establishments across the country since 1950. Several villages and urban areas of Jhajjar have been selected for this purpose. The cooperation of the survey teams is essential.

DC Varsha Khanwal informed that the field work of various surveys is being carried out in Jhajjar district by the National Statistical Office, Field Operations Division during September 2026. These include Periodic Labor Force Survey (PLFS), Annual Unorganized Sector Enterprises Survey (ASUSE), National Household Income Survey (NHIS), Consumer Price Index (CPI) Survey, All India Credit and Investment Survey (AIDIS), Situation Assessment Survey (SAS), Migration Report Survey (MPS) and Annual Survey of Establishments in the Service Sector (ASISSE).

He explained that during the survey, trained NSO officers collect the necessary information from selected

households and establishments through secure digital devices and authorized web portals. All information obtained during the survey is kept strictly confidential and is used only for statistical purposes. The identities of the surveyed households and establishments are not revealed in any reports or published data.

The cooperation of the common people is effective in preparing a reliable statistical base for the country.

DC Varsha Khanwal appealed to the citizens and establishments of Jhajjar district to cooperate with the survey officers by providing accurate and complete information. Public cooperation will significantly contribute to the creation of a reliable statistical base for the country, better policymaking, and the overall development of the nation.

It is necessary to provide necessary information to the authorized officers for the survey. The Deputy Commissioner stated that the National Statistical Organization has appealed to the district's citizens and related institutions to provide necessary information to the authorized and trained officials participating in the surveys if their areas have been selected for these surveys. Accurate and complete information will help generate reliable data on the country's socio-economic development.

Cleanliness drive continued overnight for public convenience, visible in the morning

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The administration remained active throughout the night in the urban areas of Jhajjar and Bahadurgarh, with municipal council teams collecting garbage from public places.

With the cooperation of the police administration, a special cleanliness drive was carried out from Tuesday night to Wednesday morning, local people praised the administration.

Jhajjar/Bahadurgarh, September 2

In view of the health safety of the general public and for better facilities by providing a clean environment, on the instructions of DC Varsha Khanwal in Jhajjar district, the administration remained active throughout the night regarding cleanliness arrangements in the urban areas of Jhajjar and Bahadurgarh. As per the instructions of the DC, under

the guidance of ADC and DMC Jagnivas, under the supervision of SDM Bahadurgarh Abhinav Siwach and SDM Jhajjar Ravi Meena, in the presence of the duty magistrate, teams formed under the leadership of EO of Municipal Council Davinder Singh and EO Sanjay Rohilla in Bahadurgarh, carried out a special cleanliness drive at various public places from Tuesday night to Wednesday morning. ADC and DMC Jagnivas said that during the campaign, the Municipal Council team, with the cooperation of the police administration, removed the garbage from the streets and public places and improved the sanitation system. Due to the administration's activeness, the impact of the cleanliness campaign was clearly visible in various parts of the city on Wednesday morning. Following instructions from Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal, administrative officials maintained special vigilance over nighttime cleaning. Municipal council teams

cleaned various locations late into the night, removing accumulated garbage and cleaning public spaces. Initiatives towards clean environment and disease prevention DMC Jagnivas said that the administration's objective is to maintain cleanliness in public places and provide a clean environment for citizens. Regular cleaning will also help reduce the risk of problems and diseases caused by dirt. On the instructions of DC Varsha Khanwal, the administration is ensuring constant monitoring and necessary action regarding sanitation. Local people praised the administration. On Wednesday morning, local residents praised the administration's diligence during the night. They said that the administration's efforts to ensure cleanliness are a positive public initiative to prevent diseases caused by piles of garbage scattered on the streets.



Eligible youth should introduce themselves as conscious voters by filling Form 6: DC

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Last chance to register and correct names in the voter list, lodge claims and objections by September 30

DC and District Election Officer Varsha Khanwal appealed to eligible youth.

Jhajjar, 02 September.

As directed by the Election Commission of India, the Special Intensive Revision (SIR)-2026 is underway in mission mode in all four assembly constituencies of the district. Deputy Commissioner and District Election Officer Varsha Khanwal has directed officials to expedite the processing of claims and objections according to the revised schedule.

The DC also appealed to eligible youth and citizens not to wait for the September 30 deadline and, upon fulfilling their eligibility criteria, immediately complete Form 6 to enroll their names in the voter list. Eligible citizens whose names are not on the preliminary voter list can submit their claim through Form 6, along with the prescribed documents and a declaration.

Claims and objections till October 28, final list on November 6. The DC stated that claims and objections can be filed until September 30th under the revised schedule for SIR-2026. These will be resolved by October 28th, and the final voter list will be published on November 6th. He urged

citizens to check their names and details, and those of all eligible family members, in the voter list.

Form-8 for incorrect details, Form-7 for deletion of name

The DC said that any errors in the name, address, age, photo, or other details in the voter list can be corrected through Form 8. Objections regarding the names of deceased, ineligible, permanently transferred, or voters registered elsewhere can be filed through Form 7. Citizens can contact their local BLO, ERO, or AERO for claims and objections. Online application facilities are also available. For any information or assistance, contact the voter helpline number 1950. The DC said that only with the active participation of citizens, the voter list can be made accurate, reliable and updated and this will ensure free, fair and transparent election process.



Training Program at LUVAS to Enable Self-Employment in Meat Processing for Scheduled Caste Youth

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Hisar, Haryana / Rajesh Saluja

Under the guidance of Prof. (Dr.) Vinod Kumar Verma, Vice-Chancellor of Lala Lajpat Rai University of Veterinary and Animal Sciences (LUVAS), Hisar, the Department of Livestock Products Technology is organizing a training program on 'Meat and Meat Product Processing.' The program aims to provide modern technical and practical training in the field of meat processing to young men and women belonging to the Scheduled Caste category. This training program is scheduled to be held from September 15 to September 24, 2026. The objective of this program is to encourage the youth of Haryana to pursue self-employment and establish small-scale enterprises by familiarizing them with modern techniques for the scientific processing, preservation, and value addition of meat and meat products. Through this training, participants will also be informed about the employment and entrepreneurial opportunities available in the meat processing sector.

During the training, participants will receive practical instruction on modern techniques, including the scientific slaughter of livestock and poultry; meat hygiene and quality; preservation and storage; and the preparation of various value-added meat products. They will be introduced to methods for preparing products such as meat rolls, cutlets, pickles, patties, loaves, and soups.

Additionally, trainees will be provided with essential information regarding setting up small-scale meat-based industries, preparing business plans, and obtaining bank loans, enabling them to start their own businesses and become self-reliant after completing the training.

A total of 25 participants will be selected for the training program. Candidates belonging to the Scheduled Caste category will be given priority during the selection process. However, interested young men and women from the general category may also apply to participate. Candidates will be selected based on prescribed eligibility criteria and the selection process, subject to seat availability.

To participate in the training, candidates must have passed the 10+2 examination and be between 25 and 40 years of age. Applicants belonging to the Scheduled Caste category must submit the relevant caste certificate along with their application.

This training program will be free of cost. Participants who successfully complete the training will also be awarded certificates by the university.

Dr. Ashok Kumar Malik, Head of the Department of Livestock Products Technology and Training Director, stated that there is immense potential for self-employment and the establishment of small-scale enterprises in the field of meat and meat product processing. He mentioned that through this training, participants would gain practical knowledge regarding the manufacturing of various meat products alongside modern techniques, enabling them to become self-reliant by starting their own businesses after the training.

He informed that interested candidates can apply until September 14, 2026. For details regarding eligibility, the application process, and other information, interested candidates may contact the Department of Livestock Products Technology, LUVAS, Hisar.



Has the mining mafia swallowed an entire hill? Administration's silence on alleged illegal mining in Mushaposi raises serious questions

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Allegations of hill excavation, damage to forests and revenue loss, and use of explosives; lack of investigation fuels apprehensions

Questions raised regarding the roles of the Mining, Forest, Revenue, Pollution Control, and Explosives departments; demand for an impartial joint inquiry

Bonai/Sundargarh: Serious questions have arisen regarding the alleged excavation and mining of a large section of a hill in the Mushaposi area of the Bonai region in Sundargarh district. Photographs that have surfaced reveal excavated sections of a vast rocky terrain and deep, water-filled pits. Local allegations suggest that large-scale mechanized mining took place here and that explosives were used to break the rock. However, these allegations await official confirmation.

Concerns regarding mineral extraction in Mushaposi are not new. Local residents had previously sought the Chief Minister's intervention—through the then Vice-Chairman/MLA—regarding alleged large-scale illegal mining in the stone quarries of Mushaposi village.

Under the Mines and Minerals (Development and Regulation) Act, 1957 (MMDR Act), specific permissions or a mining lease are mandatory for legal mining. In Odisha, the Odisha Minor Minerals Concession Rules, 2016, apply to minor minerals, providing for mineral concessions, authorized officers, and mining-related procedures.

If the mining occurred on forest land, compliance

with forest conservation laws and mandatory central approvals is also essential. Similarly, determining the need for environmental clearance—based on the project's nature and location—is a crucial aspect of the investigation. A distinct procedure and checklist for minor mineral mining projects are available on the central environmental clearance portal.

If explosives were used to break the rock, it is also necessary to verify the validity of licenses, storage, and usage regarding explosives. Fixing Accountability is Crucial

The issue is no longer just about the extent of the hill excavation; it also concerns how the Mining Department monitored permissions and mining boundaries, why the Revenue Department failed to verify the land status, how the Forest Department ensured the protection of forest land, and whether the pollution control mechanism took cognizance of the environmental impact. Questions regarding departmental action and monitoring concerning illegal mining in the Koida-Bonai region of Sundargarh have been raised in the past as well. In 2025, mining officials had lodged complaints regarding unauthorized mining in forest areas within the Koida mining zone, and controversies had also arisen concerning the Forest Department's actions. In this context, a joint investigation into the Mushaposi case is essential. This should encompass a DGPS/ORSAC survey, a comparison of past and present satellite imagery, verification of mining boundaries, and an assessment of the quantity of extracted minerals, royalty payments, environmental clearances, forest permissions, and explosive licenses. If illegality is proven, action must be taken against the responsible individuals and negligent officials in accordance with the law, and recovery of government revenue and compensation for environmental damage must be ensured.



BJP state leaders together submitted a memorandum to the Chief Secretary, otherwise there will be a protest within 48 hours.

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Campaign to punish corrupt people in competitive examinations and provide justice to students

Kartik Kumar Parichha, State Head -Jharkhand

Ranchi: The political battle over competitive examinations in Jharkhand is intensifying. The BJP has now placed three major demands before the government, citing alleged irregularities in several JPSC and JSSC examinations. The BJP has given the state government a 48-hour ultimatum to act on these demands. The party has warned that if the demands are not met within the stipulated time, it will launch a movement against the state BJP government.

Regarding this, a delegation of party MPs and MLAs led by BJP State President Aditya Sahu and Leader of Opposition Babulal Marandi met Chief Secretary Avinash Kumar at the Project Bhawan and submitted a memorandum.

After meeting with the Chief Secretary, BJP State President Aditya Sahu explained the reason for submitting the memorandum to the media. He stated that three demands have been placed before the state government through the Chief Secretary. The first demand is that the CBI investigate the alleged irregularities discovered in the various JPSC and JSSC examinations. The party states that an impartial and comprehensive investigation of the entire matter is necessary to identify those responsible for the irregularities in the examination process.

The second major demand is the immediate cancellation of FIRs filed against students in various police stations. According to the BJP, students had been protesting peacefully for nearly a month against alleged irregularities in examinations. The party alleges that the cases were filed against them to suppress their voices. The memorandum also cites Supreme Court orders that

provide for the cancellation of FIRs filed during student protests in various states. On this basis, the BJP has also demanded the dismissal of cases filed against students in Jharkhand.

The BJP's third demand concerns action in the JPSC case. The party has stated that following the arrest of the former JPSC chairman, the other three former members, who are considered equally guilty in the case, should also be arrested. The BJP argues that if the investigation reveals the role of all, action should be taken equally.

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Deputy Commissioner Manjunath Bhajantri Honoured with 'Ranchi Gaurav Samman

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Khunti (Jharkhand): Ranchi Deputy Commissioner Manjunath Bhajantri was honoured with the 'Ranchi Gaurav Samman' by the Jharkhand Andolankari Sangharsh Morcha. He received this honour for his dedicated service—rendered with a spirit of social harmony—to Jharkhand movement activists, tribals, the poor, minorities, Dalits, and the destitute in Ranchi. Members of the movement noted that Deputy Commissioner Manjunath Bhajantri has consistently provided exemplary service to the people, rising above considerations of caste, party, or religion. Key figures present on the occasion included Pushkar Mahto (Founder and General Secretary of the Jharkhand Andolankari Sangharsh Morcha), Anthan Lakra (In-charge of the South Chotanagpur Division), Amar Bhengra (District Secretary), Farooq Ahmed, Ranjini Kandulna, Bela Balwanti Ekka, and Paramjit Singh Chana.



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Dr. Archana Thakur Meets Union Petroleum and Natural Gas Minister, Mr. Hardeep Singh Puri

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Himachal BJP leader and newly appointed Independent Director of the Oil and Natural Gas Commission (ONGC), Dr. Archana Thakur, met Union Petroleum and Natural Gas Minister, Mr. Hardeep Singh Puri, in New Delhi.

Following her nomination, Dr. Archana Thakur made a courtesy call on the Union Minister for the first time and thanked Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi and him for her nomination. She sought Union Petroleum and Natural Gas Minister, Mr. Hardeep Singh Puri, for his guidance and support in her work.

Union Petroleum and Natural Gas Minister, Mr. Hardeep Singh Puri, congratulated Dr. Archana Thakur on her appointment as Independent Director and expressed hope that her experience in administration, education, and social service will play a key role in the development and guidance of the Oil and Natural Gas Commission.



Immediate Action Against Prakash, Yet Silence on Mandal Presidents? Questions Raised Over BJP's 'Zero Tolerance'



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Rourkela: The high-profile Circuit House incident in Rourkela has raised questions regarding the BJP's double standards concerning disciplinary action. As soon as BJP leader Prakash Paswan's name surfaced in connection with providing a room at the government Circuit House to individuals caught with weapons, the party suspended him on August 20.

Subsequently, the police arrested him, and following a remand period, the court sent him to judicial custody.

However, the pressing question now is: given that BJP Mandal Presidents Jan Nayak and Amit Nayak have also been arrested and jailed in the same case, why is there no visible, clear action from the party regarding their positions? Investigations into their roles are ongoing.

It is also noteworthy that Union

Minister and Sundargarh MP Jual Oram had publicly identified Prakash Paswan as his active worker and representative in the Rourkela Municipal Corporation, stating that action would be taken in accordance with the law if guilt were proven.

The question is straightforward: if organizational action can be taken against one leader the moment allegations of a crime surface, why isn't the same yardstick applied to the Mandal Presidents who have already been jailed? Is the party awaiting a specific outcome, or are political compulsions hindering organizational action?

With a total of 12 individuals jailed in the Circuit House case and the investigation progressing, it will be crucial to see which political figures come under the probe's radar in the coming days. For now, the BJP's 'zero-tolerance' policy appears to be facing its true test on this very issue.

Mother of Central Health Ministry Employee Murdered; Valuables Worth Lakhs Looted in Kanpur

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Sunil Bajpai

Kanpur: Despite the active presence of the Commissionerate Police, criminals here continue to successfully carry out crimes. In a recent incident, they murdered the mother of an employee working with the Union Ministry of Health and looted valuables worth lakhs of rupees. The police are currently searching for the perpetrators. The incident took place in the Keshavpuram area under the Rawatpur police station's jurisdiction.

Police investigation revealed that the criminals had detailed knowledge of the house. The robbers opened the almirah using a key and specifically targeted the almirah belonging to the elder son, Amrish, without even touching the younger son's almirah. The locker inside had been forced open using a sharp object. The accused were well-informed about the house layout and knew exactly where the jewelry and cash were kept; they even knew about the key to the elder son's almirah. Following the incident, when Uma's husband, Shivmangal, returned home, he found only the elder



son Amrish's almirah broken into, while the younger son Ashish's almirah remained untouched. According to Shivmangal, the almirah contained jewelry belonging to Uma and her daughter-in-law, Neha. The key to the almirah was usually kept in a secure spot within the house.

While the almirah itself was opened with the key, the internal locker containing the jewelry was forced open with a sharp object. Amrish has been living in a separate house in Maswanpur with his wife, Neha, for the past nine years; the

father and son run a bookstall in a shop located on the ground floor of that same building. Three months ago, Amrish had a dispute with his wife, Neha, over monthly household expenses, after which she left for her maternal home in Govindnagar with their two children. It is reported that after the incident occurred, Amrish called Neha back to the house. One of the sons is employed by the Union Ministry of Health. The police stated that a thorough investigation is underway and efforts are being made to trace the robbers.



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For generations, medical education in India has been closely associated with medical colleges, hospitals and the traditional MBBS pathway. Doctors were trained primarily in anatomy, physiology, pharmacology and clinical practice. While this model remains essential, the future of healthcare is becoming increasingly interdisciplinary. Medicine today is no longer shaped by doctors alone. Engineers, computer scientists, biologists, data experts and researchers are playing an increasingly important role in solving some of humanity's most difficult health challenges. This is where India's premier institutions, particularly the Indian Institutes of Technology (IITs) and the Indian Institute of Science (IISc), are beginning to transform the landscape of medical education and healthcare

Beyond Medical Colleges: How IITs and IISc Are Transforming Medical Education in India



innovation. Where Medicine Meets TechnologyModern healthcare depends heavily on technology. Artificial intelligence can assist in analysing medical images, advanced sensors can monitor patients, robots can support surgeons, and biomedical devices can help diagnose and treat diseases. Developing such technologies requires expertise that extends beyond traditional medical education. IITs and IISc bring together students and researchers from engineering, computer science, biology, physics and other disciplines. Their growing involvement in healthcare research is creating an environment where medicine and technology can work together. The result is a new generation of professionals who may not necessarily become doctors but can still make important

contributions to healthcare. Biomedical Engineering Creates New OpportunitiesBiomedical engineering is emerging as an important bridge between medicine and technology. Researchers are working on affordable diagnostic devices, prosthetics, medical sensors, imaging technologies and other healthcare tools. India faces unique healthcare challenges, including a large population, unequal access to medical facilities and the need for affordable treatment. Innovations developed by engineers and scientists can help create solutions that are less expensive and more accessible. Students trained in interdisciplinary environments can learn to understand both technological possibilities and real healthcare needs. Collaboration with doctors and hospitals is therefore becoming

increasingly important. Artificial Intelligence and the Future of HealthcareArtificial intelligence is another area where IITs and IISc can make a major contribution. AI is being explored for analysing medical images, studying large health datasets, supporting early detection of diseases and assisting healthcare professionals. However, technology alone cannot replace medical judgement. The future lies in collaboration between doctors and technology experts. Medical professionals understand patients and diseases, while engineers and computer scientists can develop tools that make diagnosis, treatment and healthcare delivery more efficient. This collaboration may gradually change how future healthcare professionals are trained. Research Beyond the Traditional ClassroomOne of the most important contributions of institutions such as IITs and IISc is their strong emphasis on research. Students can work across disciplines and explore problems that do not fit neatly into a single academic subject. A healthcare problem may require knowledge of biology, engineering, mathematics, computing and clinical medicine. The traditional boundaries between academic



disciplines are therefore becoming less relevant. This approach encourages students to become problem-solvers rather than simply specialists in one narrow field. Innovation for Affordable HealthcareIndia needs healthcare solutions that are not only advanced but also affordable. Imported medical equipment can be expensive, making it difficult for smaller hospitals and rural healthcare centres to access modern technology. Indian researchers and innovators are increasingly focusing on low-cost and locally relevant healthcare technologies. From portable diagnostic devices to digital health systems, innovation has the potential to make quality healthcare more accessible. IITs and IISc can play an important role by connecting scientific research with real-world healthcare challenges. A New Meaning of Medical EducationThe growing role of technology does not reduce the importance of medical colleges or doctors. Instead, it expands the meaning of medical education. The healthcare professional of the future may work in a team that includes doctors, engineers, data scientists, biologists and researchers. Each will contribute a different form of expertise, but all will work towards the same goal—improving human health. Medical education must therefore encourage greater collaboration across disciplines. Future doctors may need a better understanding of technology, while engineers working in healthcare may

need a deeper understanding of biology and medical ethics. The Road AheadIndia has an opportunity to become a major global centre for healthcare innovation. Its large population provides a vast range of healthcare challenges, while its growing scientific and technological capabilities offer the tools to address them. The involvement of IITs and IISc in biomedical research, artificial intelligence, medical technology and interdisciplinary education represents an important shift. The future of medicine may no longer be shaped only inside the walls of medical colleges. It may also be shaped in engineering laboratories, computer science departments, biotechnology centres and interdisciplinary research institutions. The future of healthcare education in India lies not in replacing traditional medical education, but in connecting medicine with science, engineering and technology. Beyond medical colleges, IITs and IISc are helping build a new ecosystem where innovation and healthcare come together—and where the ultimate beneficiary is the patient

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Why School Curriculum and NEET-JEE Preparation Are Drifting Apart

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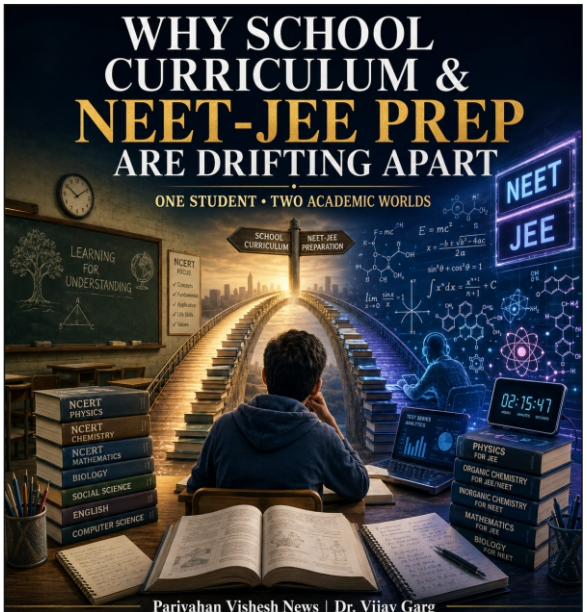
India's school education system is designed to build knowledge, understanding and overall development. NEET and JEE, however, demand intensive preparation, strong conceptual application, speed and extensive practice. The growing difference between these two pathways is creating a challenge for students and families. Ideally, what students learn in school should provide a strong foundation for competitive examinations. But many students find that completing the school syllabus is not enough to feel prepared for NEET or JEE. As a result, they often turn to coaching institutes, additional study

material and separate test series. One major reason is the difference in learning objectives. School examinations often focus on understanding the prescribed curriculum and presenting answers appropriately. Competitive examinations require students to apply concepts to unfamiliar and sometimes complex problems within a limited time. Another issue is pace and depth. Schools must cater to students with different learning levels, while competitive-exam preparation often moves at a much faster pace. Coaching programmes may introduce advanced problem-solving techniques long before students encounter similar applications in their regular classrooms. This creates a difficult situation for students. They may effectively feel that they are studying two curricula at the same time—one for school

and another for NEET or JEE. The additional workload can reduce time for rest, creativity, sports and meaningful learning. The solution is not to turn schools into coaching centres. Schools have a much broader responsibility. Instead, the curriculum should gradually place greater emphasis on conceptual understanding, analytical thinking, problem-solving and application of knowledge. There also needs to be better coordination between NCERT-based learning, school assessments and competitive-exam requirements. Teachers should be supported with appropriate training and resources so that classroom teaching can develop the kinds of reasoning skills that students need beyond memorisation. Competitive examinations themselves should also encourage genuine understanding rather than excessive dependence on tricks and speed. If school

education and entrance examinations move closer in their educational objectives, students will not need to live in two separate academic worlds. The goal should not be simply to make school harder. It should be to make learning deeper, more relevant and more connected to real problem-solving. NEET and JEE are important gateways to professional education, but preparation for them should not force students to choose between learning at school and succeeding in an entrance examination. The real challenge is not preparing students for NEET and JEE. It is building an education system in which good school learning itself becomes the strongest preparation for them.

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Why Do Birds Start Singing Before Sunrise?

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Long before the sun rises, many birds begin their morning songs. This beautiful natural phenomenon is known as the dawn chorus. It is one of the most fascinating sounds of the early morning and plays an important role in bird communication. One major reason birds sing before sunrise is to attract mates and establish territories. A strong and clear song can signal that a male bird is healthy and capable of defending its territory. Singing also helps birds communicate with others of their species. The early morning is an ideal time for singing because the air is often calm and relatively cool. Sound can travel effectively through the quiet surroundings, allowing bird calls to reach greater distances. There is also less background noise from

traffic, people and other human activities. Birds also benefit from using the early hours for communication because visibility is still limited. Before they begin actively searching for food, singing allows them to communicate without having to move around extensively. Not every bird begins singing at exactly the same time. Species differ according to their habitat, behaviour and sensitivity to light. Some birds respond to the first signs of dawn, while others begin later. The dawn chorus is therefore more than a pleasant morning sound. It is a natural communication system shaped by evolution. The next time birdsong wakes you before sunrise, remember that nature is already beginning its daily conversation while much of the world is still asleep.

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Expensive Treatment, A Heavy Burden on Life

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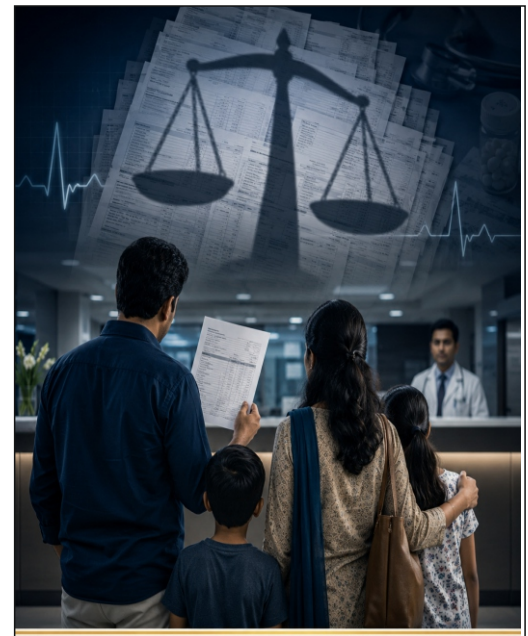
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Healthcare is one of the most basic needs of human life. When a person falls seriously ill, the first concern should be getting timely and appropriate treatment. Yet for millions of families, the cost of medical care has become a source of deep anxiety. Expensive medicines, diagnostic tests, hospital charges, surgeries and long-term treatments can place enormous financial pressure on families. For many, the struggle is not only against disease but also against the economic burden that comes with treatment. Medical science has made remarkable progress. Diseases that were once considered untreatable can now often be managed or cured. Advanced surgery, modern diagnostic technologies, specialised medicines and critical-care facilities have saved countless lives. However, these advances can come with high costs. The availability of sophisticated treatment does not always mean that every family can afford it. The problem becomes particularly serious when a major illness affects a middle-class or low-income household. A family may spend years building savings for education, housing, marriage or retirement. One serious medical emergency can suddenly consume much of those savings. Some families are forced to borrow money, sell property or depend on relatives to pay hospital bills. In extreme situations, illness can push an otherwise financially stable family into long-term debt. The burden is not limited to hospitalisation. Chronic diseases often require continuous medication, regular investigations and repeated consultations. Patients with conditions requiring long-term care may have to spend money month after month. Even when individual expenses appear manageable, their cumulative effect can become overwhelming. The situation is especially difficult for families living in rural and economically weaker areas. A shortage of specialised healthcare facilities may force patients to travel to distant cities. Travel, accommodation, food and loss of income add to the medical expenditure. A patient may therefore face two problems simultaneously: the cost of treatment and the cost of reaching treatment. Another important issue is the relationship between health and employment. When a person becomes seriously ill, the family may lose not only money through medical expenses but also income because the patient cannot work. In some cases, another family member has to stop working temporarily to provide care. Thus, a medical crisis can create a double financial burden—rising expenses and falling income. Health insurance can provide an important safety net, but awareness and effective coverage remain crucial. People need to understand what their policies cover, what limitations may apply and how claims work. At the same time, insurance systems should become simpler, more transparent and accessible to ordinary families. Coverage should be designed not

merely to exist on paper but to provide meaningful protection when people actually need it. Government healthcare programmes also have an important role. Public hospitals and health centres can reduce the financial pressure on families by providing affordable or free treatment, medicines and diagnostic services. Strong primary healthcare can also help detect diseases earlier, when treatment may be less complicated and less expensive. Preventive healthcare should therefore receive as much attention as advanced treatment. Prevention is often less costly than cure. Regular health check-ups, vaccination, balanced nutrition, physical activity, clean surroundings and awareness about common diseases can reduce the risk of many health problems. This does not mean that every illness can be prevented; rather, it highlights the importance of building a healthcare system that focuses on prevention as well as treatment. The pharmaceutical sector also has a significant responsibility. Medicines are essential products, not ordinary consumer goods. Research and innovation require investment, but affordability must remain an important part of the healthcare conversation. Greater availability of quality generic medicines and transparent pricing can help reduce the financial burden on patients. Hospitals, too, can contribute by improving transparency in billing. Patients and families should be able to understand the expected cost of a procedure, the charges for different services and the alternatives available. Clear communication can help families make informed decisions during stressful circumstances. Technology may offer additional solutions. Telemedicine can connect patients with doctors without requiring frequent travel. Digital health records can improve continuity of care. Artificial intelligence and data-driven systems may help doctors detect certain diseases earlier and support clinical decision-making. If these technologies are developed responsibly and made affordable, they can improve both access and efficiency. However, healthcare is not simply an economic issue. It is also a question of dignity and social justice. A person's ability to receive necessary treatment should not depend entirely on the size of their bank account. No family should have to make an unbearable choice between paying a hospital bill and meeting basic household needs. At the same time, affordability should not mean compromising on quality. Patients deserve safe, evidence-based and effective treatment. The goal should be to create a healthcare system in which quality care is available at a reasonable cost, with special protection for vulnerable families. Society also has a role to play. Community organisations, charitable institutions and responsible individuals can support patients who face financial difficulties. Blood donation, health-awareness programmes, free medical camps and assistance for medicines can provide meaningful help. But charity alone cannot solve the larger problem. Sustainable healthcare requires strong institutions, responsible policies and long-term investment. Education can also make a difference. People should be taught basic health

literacy—how to recognise warning signs, when to seek medical help, how to use medicines responsibly and how to understand health insurance and medical bills. An informed patient is better equipped to participate in decisions about treatment. The larger lesson is that healthcare must remain centred on human beings. Medical progress is truly meaningful when its benefits reach ordinary people. New technologies, advanced hospitals and innovative medicines are valuable only when patients can access them without being pushed into financial ruin. A healthy society is not one where only the richest can obtain the best treatment. It is one where every person has a fair opportunity to receive timely, safe and affordable healthcare. Expensive treatment should never become heavier than the disease itself. Saving a life should not leave a family struggling for years to recover financially. The challenge before governments, healthcare providers, insurers, pharmaceutical companies and society is to build a system where medical advancement and affordability move together. Life is priceless. Healthcare may have a cost, but that cost should never become so heavy that it turns illness into a lifelong financial tragedy.

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EXPENSIVE TREATMENT, A HEAVY BURDEN ON LIFE

Attack of the Manuvadi Agenda on the Gen-Z Movement (Article: Vikram Singh)



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It is heartening that discussions regarding education and employment are once again taking place in our country. Even if reluctantly, the so-called mainstream media is compelled to discuss the issue of



education. The credit for this goes to the movement led by the country's students and youth, which forced the former Education Minister, Dharmendra Pradhan, to resign. Much has already been written about this 'Gen-Z' movement. Therefore, the aim of this article is not to recount the details of the movement, but rather to discuss how attempts are being made—using feudal methods—to undermine the unity and the militant democratic consciousness that the youth have forged through this struggle. Born out of the anger of students—frustrated, despondent, and enraged by the deteriorating state of the education system resulting from a systemic crisis— and of young people grappling with rampant unemployment while endlessly filling out job application forms, this movement rightfully demanded accountability from the government and succeeded in doing so. However, it has also sparked a debate about the entire education system. The government perceives this as a threat because the movement raises fundamental questions in a new language—questions for which the Sangh Parivar has no effective answer. Moreover, the movement did not stop there; subsequently, agitations demanding teacher recruitment and basic amenities began in schools across the country. The success of these movements has strengthened democracy. The BJP and the RSS have viewed these developments with great seriousness. Although this 'Gen-Z' movement neither challenges the capitalist system nor expresses an intent to transform it, it nonetheless poses a threat to the RSS agenda. A distinctive feature of this entire movement is its inclusive character. It is a movement that belongs to every student and young person, regardless of their religion, caste, or language. Girls not only participated in large numbers and with great enthusiasm in the fight against the aggressive Manuvadi mindset prevalent in the country, but they also took the lead. Throughout this movement, there was no one to lecture them on their attire or language—something commonly seen in most mass movements. In fact, this in itself was a blow to the patriarchy and the Manuvadi system. Attempt to Break Youth Unity However, the ruling class and its

tactics are extremely cunning. Once again, that familiar Manuvadi ploy is being used to shatter the unity of the youth. Young people who were fighting for inclusive and egalitarian education are now being pushed into a Manuvadi anti-reservation movement. The method adopted was also distinctly 'Gen-Z' in style. Modeled after the CJP, an 'Aarakshan Hatao Andolan' (AHA)—or 'Remove Reservation Movement'—was launched. This movement also sees youth participation, and its primary demand is the abolition of reservation.

continuation of the CJP movement, its nature is diametrically opposite. It sought to organize the anger against reservation among students from the 'General' category through an Instagram page that mimicked the style of the



reservation. A specific timeframe should be set to strengthen the education system so that the need for reservation can eventually be eliminated. In essence, the movement aims to abolish caste-based reservation in schools and government jobs and replace it with reservation based on economic criteria. An attack on social justice disguised as equality is worth noting that a common characteristic of almost all movements opposing social justice is that they present themselves under the guise of 'equality' and do not hesitate to invoke B.R. Ambedkar to further their cause. This same tendency is evident in the movement as well. Attempts have been made to portray caste-based reservation as a discriminatory system, while economic reservation is presented as a matter of justice. Interestingly, the bio of the 'Aarakashan Hatao Andolan' (Abolish Reservation Movement) social media account once featured B.R. Ambedkar's famous slogan: 'Educate, Agitate, Organize'—though it was later removed. This created the impression that these very ideals were guiding the campaign. However, it is hard to imagine a more distorted application of the slogan's true meaning. Ambedkar had addressed this message to the very communities for whom the reservation system serves as a crucial constitutional mechanism to ensure social representation and equal opportunities. His aim was for them to unite, build collective strength, and struggle against a system that was inherently unequal and unjust towards them. By now, however, the movement has narrowed its scope entirely to the demands of certain individuals from the 'General' category. It has even rebranded itself as the "Aarakashan Sudhar Andolan" (Reservation Reform Movement). On August 25, 2026, the movement released a revised list of demands. These include establishing a National Commission for the General Category, completely withdrawing the University Grants Commission (UGC) regulations of 2026 regarding caste equality, and reviewing the SC/ST (Prevention of Atrocities) Act. Regarding the Act, the demands call for provisions such as preliminary inquiries, bail, and protection against false accusations in cases other than serious crimes. As the 'Abolish Reservation Movement' was getting underway at Delhi's Jantar Mantar on August 21, Jay Devi Kaushal—a BJP MLA from Malihabad—was recounting her own experience of caste-based discrimination in *The Times of India*. She described an incident that occurred during the *bhoomi puja* (ground-breaking) and foundation-stone laying ceremony for the renovation of the Sheethla Temple. In her words, "The priest did not even allow me to touch the brick or apply roli (vermilion) to it. This was nothing but caste discrimination, simply because I am a Pasi Dalit." It is worth noting that Jay Devi Kaushal is the sitting MLA from Malihabad and the wife of Kaushal Kishore—a two-time BJP MP and former minister. It is indeed ironic that when an elected MLA—and one belonging to the BJP, no less—faces caste-based discrimination, there remains little justification for questioning the necessity of reservation. Speaking on the topic "Transformative Constitutionalism

and the Role of the Judiciary" at a lecture organized by the Kochi International Foundation and the National University of Advanced Legal Studies, retired Justice Dr. S. Muralidhar recounted how an Allahabad High Court judge had his chamber washed with Gangajal (holy water from the Ganges) simply because the person who had occupied it previously was a Dalit. This is the stark reality of life in India. Our society is replete with such examples that surface from time to time. All the demands of this movement mentioned earlier are hollow one could discuss at length just how unjust they are within a society founded on inequality. However, the objective here is to understand and expose the real conspiracy behind mobilizing the youth against reservation. Unemployment, Not Reservation, Is the Real Issue! It is crucial to emphasize that the young people participating in this movement are not in the wrong. There is a need to empathize with them and understand their genuine grievances, as most of them are unemployed and victims of the current system. The path of neoliberal economic policies adopted by this feudal-capitalist system not only creates a vast army of the unemployed but also pushes the national economy toward a perpetual state of crisis. This has impacted industrial growth, and the agricultural sector, too, continues to face a crisis. Initially, the Green Revolution brought prosperity to farmers and rural areas. However, in the decades following globalization, traditionally influential and land-owning castes have also suffered economic losses due to the lack of adequate income from agriculture. Now, these very communities are agitating to secure a share for themselves within reservation policies. This issue must be understood in the context of the major shifts in India's agrarian economy and the crisis of unemployment. These circumstances have reinforced the perception that reservation equates directly to securing a job or employment. This line of thinking overlooks the country's broader economic crisis and the actual problem of unemployment. Unemployed families are being led to believe that reservation—rather than the failure of the capitalist system—is responsible for their plight. Young people are being presented with the illusion that reservation based on economic criteria would eradicate poverty for everyone. The Question of Reservation: Social Equality, Not Poverty Alleviation Reservation is not a poverty alleviation program aimed at lifting individuals or families out of poverty. It hardly needs stating that while marginalized castes may derive economic benefits from reservation, achieving social equality requires navigating a long and arduous process. Are we not aware that subordinates often harbor caste-based prejudices against Dalits holding high-ranking positions? Even economically well-off Dalit students and faculty members in the country's premier educational institutions fall victim to caste-based discrimination. Historically, the objective of reservation was to address the social and economic backwardness and inequality stemming from historical discrimination...

ED's Double Strike on Sept 2 - White-Collar Gatekeepers Under Scanner, Lawyers, CAs, Ciss Emerge as Key Facilitators



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12 premises raided in 4 states in Parimatch betting case, 14 premises in 7 states in NHAI toll scam - Rs 112 Cr assets already frozen

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Amidst the changing nature of financial crimes globally, the Enforcement Directorate (ED) on September 2, 2026, launched two major multi-state operations, exposing the new face of white-collar crime in India. The most prominent role in the investigation has emerged of professionals considered guardians of the financial system - Lawyers, Chartered Accountants (Cas), Company Secretaries (CSs) and Payment Aggregators.

Two Major Operations - Facts:

0. Parimatch Case (Cyprus-based Online Betting Platform):
 0. ED searched 12 locations including 5 in Maharashtra, 4 in Delhi-NCR, 2 in Rajasthan and 1 in Gujarat. It is alleged that payment aggregator companies converted betting black money into cash and CAs/CSs diverted funds abroad through shell companies, bogus FDI and illegal foreign remittances. In previous action, properties worth nearly Rs 112 crore have already been frozen.

MP writes to President and Prime Minister, demanding inclusion of shoe polish workers as sanitation workers.

Dated 02-08-2026 (Delhi)

MP Sudhakar Singh,

In this letter to the President and Prime Minister, wishes to draw attention to the millions of shoe polish workers belonging to the Scheduled Castes, who have been serving society for years, earning their livelihoods under extremely difficult conditions at railway stations, bus stands, markets, and other public places across the country. Most shoe polish workers in various states, including Bihar, belong to the Scheduled Caste community. This work is not only a means of livelihood but is also directly linked to public sanitation, health, and civic amenities. Despite this, these workers have not yet received proper institutional and administrative recognition as "sanitation workers," or the sanitation workforce. Due to this situation, these workers and their families are deprived of numerous government-run social security and welfare schemes. In particular, the benefits of health insurance, scholarships, quality education, skill development, self-employment assistance, housing, social security pensions, rehabilitation, and other welfare schemes do not reach them effectively. In accordance with Articles 38 and 46 of the Indian Constitution and the basic spirit of social justice, it is the state's responsibility to provide protection and equal opportunities to the most deprived and labor-intensive sections

0. NHAH Toll Plaza Case
(Breach in National Infrastructure):
0. Raids at 14 premises in Uttar
Pradesh, Rajasthan, Maharashtra,
Jammu & Kashmir, Madhya Pradesh,
Delhi-NCR and West Bengal. The
probe centers on unauthorized software
that generated fake receipts resembling
valid toll receipts to divert public
revenue outside the official accounting
system. Forensic probe and NHAH
records have confirmed its use.

Key Points - Analysis:

A) Gatekeepers Turned Masterminds: The FATF (Financial Action Task Force) has long warned that Lawyers, CASs, Accountants are the 'Gatekeepers' of the financial system and wittingly or unwittingly act as facilitators for money launderers. When a CA registers a company at a fake address and routes crores through it, it paralyzes the entire financial security system.

B) Technology - A Tool for Growth and Crime: The common thread in both cases is misuse of technology. On one hand, tampering with toll software, on the other, layering of funds through payment gateways. It proves that to make Digital India into Secure India, AI-based financial surveillance and real-time detection of suspicious transactions is mandatory.

C) Not Just Raids, But Reconstructing Money Trail: These operations are not just searches, but an attempt to reconstruct the entire journey of money – where it originated, which entities it passed through, which technology was used, and who is the ultimate beneficiary. Multi-state searches are part of this strategy.

Conclusion: This action is not just an ED raid, but a question of India's economic sovereignty. Be it public revenue like NHAI or a cross-border network like Parimatch, both show that modern crime has no geographical limits. Final guilt will be determined by investigation and judiciary, but the message is clear - the brains that convert black money to white are now on ED's radar.

SNS College, Jehanabad, emerged victorious in the cross-country race, while AM College, Gaya, finished runner-up.

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Gayaji. Under the auspices of Magadh University, Bodhgaya, the Inter-College Cross-Country Race Tournament (Men)-2026 was organized by Anugrah Memorial College (A.M. College), Gaya. Athletes from six colleges of the university participated enthusiastically in the competition. The 12-kilometer race was held from Guleriachak to Anugrah Memorial College, Gaya. College Principal Dr. Nazir Akhtar flagged off the race. Satyendra Narayan Singh College, Jehanabad, emerged victorious, and Anugrah Memorial College, Gaya, emerged runner-up. The winning athletes were honored with medals. The prize distribution ceremony was hosted by Dr. Saroj Kumari, Assistant

Professor, Department of Chemistry. On this occasion, Principal Dr. Nazir Akhtar said that sports, along with education, are an important part of students' overall development. Sports develop discipline, self-confidence, leadership skills, and a spirit of healthy competition in students. Sports in-charge Dr. Nidhi Tripathi expressed her gratitude to the players, judges, and all members involved in the event. Sports coordinator Dr. Ritesh Kumar Singh wished everyone well for the successful organization of the competition. Dr. Manik Mohan Shukla, Dr. Dhaneshwar Ram, Dr. Meenakshi Kumari, Dr. Anamika Bhagat, Dr. Monica Kumari, Dr. Shamima, Dr. Uttam Kumar Gupta, Dr. Alok Yadav, and others were present on the occasion.



"Any goal is possible if the spirit is strong," said Brigadier Debkumar Sen.

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Mathura Concludes

NCC cadets presented a guard of honor, and the Group Commander reviewed the camp's arrangements and training.

Gayaji. On Wednesday, Brigadier Debkumar Sen, Group Commander of Gaya Group Headquarters, inspected the 10-day joint annual training camp organized by the 6th Bihar Battalion NCC at Gaya College, Gayaji. Upon arrival at the camp, the NCC cadets presented him with a guard of honor, Camp Commandant Colonel Pankaj Kumar Kirti Chakra welcomed the Group Commander.

Brigadier Debkumar Sen formally inspected the camp and reviewed the cadets' drill, compass training, rifle drill, canteen, emergency services, and other arrangements. He also interacted with the training cadets and inquired about their preparations and experiences.



Addressing the cadets at a seminar held after the inspection, Brigadier Sen said that NCC cadets should train with discipline, dedication, and hard work, just like Indian soldiers. After ten days of rigorous training, cadets should have the confidence that any goal can be achieved with strong determination.

He stated that performing one's duties with honesty and loyalty is also a form of serving the nation. Every individual can contribute to nation-building by performing their duties with complete dedication.

The Group Commander, while explaining the importance of the NCC 'C' certificate, said that eligible cadets have a special opportunity to become officers in the Army. Cadets holding the 'C' certificate are exempted from the written examination and can participate in the officer-becoming process through the SSB interview upon meeting the prescribed eligibility criteria. Sub-Major Radheshyam, Sub-Dar Arvind Sharma, Sub-Dar Kumud, Naib-Sub-Dar Praveen, and other NCC officers and staff were present on the occasion.

Mirza Ghalib College students showcase prowess in cross-country race; college management boosts morale

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Event held at Anugrah Memorial College under Magadh University's inter-college sports program

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Mirza Ghalib College, Gaya, has taken another commendable initiative to promote sporting talent. Under the aegis of the college's sports committee, three students represented the institution by participating in the Men's Cross-Country Race competition. Details: 1. Event: The competition was organized by the sports committee of Anugrah Memorial College, Gaya, as part of the inter-college sports program of Magadh University, Bodh Gaya. 2. Participants: Md. Anas (Department of Zoology) and Noor Mohammad and Md. Saqib (Department of Political Science) from Mirza Ghalib College took part in the event. All three demonstrated enthusiasm, discipline, and sportsmanship.

Key Highlights:

Principal's Message – Sports as a Viable Career Option: College Principal Dr. Md. Ali Hussain stated that sports should not be undervalued in life. Today, sports are emerging as a promising career option. Integrating sports into daily life helps individuals remain physically and mentally healthy. He commended the participants. Assurance of

Support from Management: College Secretary Shakeel Ahmed Khan extended his best wishes to the students and assured them of all possible support. Prof. Md. Nazir Akhtar, Principal of Anugrah Memorial College, also encouraged the participants.



Several individuals were present on the occasion, including Dr. Nidhi Tripathi (Sports In-charge, Anugrah Memorial College), Ritesh Kumar Singh, Dr. Jufail Hasan (Sports In-charge, Mirza Ghalib College), and Anshu Kumar. Details regarding the event were provided by Media In-charges Dr. Ibrar Khan and Dr. Akram Waris.

Discussion on coconut and Kalpataru conservation on Coconut Day

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Khunti: A discussion on Coconut Day was organized at Bhagat Singh Chowk on Wednesday evening under the aegis of Prithvi Lok Taru Sansthan. In which there was a contemporary discussion on plantation of coconut and endangered Kalpataru trees. Dr. Deepak Kumar Ghosh, President of Prithvi Lok Taru Sansthan said that Coconut is an important health drink and food. It is produced in South India including some parts of West Bengal and is used as oil apart from food. He said that the rare Devvriksha Kalpataru is in Ranchi, which should be expanded. Murhu's nature lover Dr. Dharmendra Nath Tiwari said that coconut not only improves

health but also improves the economy. Conservation of Kalpataru, the tree of Devlok, is also very important. Young Dhruvendra Bhaskar said that coconut is often called the "tree of life" because its fruit, water, oil, fiber and shell are used for various purposes. Coconut water is popular as a natural beverage, while coconuts are used in foods, oils, cosmetics, and various household products. Coconut fiber is also used in making rope, mats and other products. Coconut is an important means of livelihood for farmers in many coastal states of India. World Coconut Day is also an occasion to create awareness about the conservation of this versatile crop, scientific farming and providing better markets to the farmers. Jitendra Pandey, Anup Rai, Tulsi Prajapati etc. also expressed their views.



Grand International EV Conference by IFEVA Concludes at EV India Expo 2026 Under Leadership of Dr. Rajeev Mishra, 100+ Members Participate



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IFEVA President Dr. Rajeev Mishra says - India's EV revolution is not just about vehicles, but about building a complete ecosystem

Presented by Pinki Kundu Co-Editor Parivahan Vishesh

Lead: Greater Noida, Uttar Pradesh | 1st September 2026 - A grand International Electric Vehicle Conference was successfully organized by the International Federation of Electric Vehicle Association (IFEVA) during EV India Exhibition 2026 at India Expo Mart, Greater Noida. The conference was held under the prominent leadership of IFEVA President Dr. Rajeev Mishra.

News in Detail: The conference, held under the banner of IFEVA, witnessed remarkable participation from over 100 IFEVA members along with leading EV manufacturers, technology companies, charging infrastructure companies, mobility experts, startup entrepreneurs, and association representatives from across the country.

The successful organization and execution of the conference was led by Dr. Shailendra Saroj, Founder - International Federation of Electric Vehicle Association (IFEVA), with significant contribution in management and coordination by IFEVA President Dr. Rajeev Mishra and Strategic Advisor Mr. Pradeep Gupta. IFEVA was the Co-Organizer of the event.

Addressing the conference, Dr. Rajeev Mishra highlighted the future of electric mobility in India, new EV technology, charging infrastructure, innovation, policy collaboration, and challenges of the industry. He played a key role in bringing various stakeholders of the EV industry onto a single platform to promote better coordination between industry, technology, investment and policy.

In his message, Dr. Rajeev Mishra said, "India's electric mobility revolution is not limited to electrification of vehicles only. It is an opportunity to build a comprehensive ecosystem of manufacturing, technology, charging infrastructure, skill development, innovation and sustainable transportation. IFEVA's objective is to provide a strong platform to every stakeholder of the industry and to take India forward towards global EV leadership." He emphasized that strong collaboration



between industry, government, technical institutions, and financial institutions is essential for large-scale adoption of electric vehicles in India.

Key Highlights of the Conference:

- Promoting electric vehicles in India on a large scale
- Development of strong and reliable charging infrastructure
- Encouraging indigenous EV technology and manufacturing
- Support for EV startups and entrepreneurs
- Enhancing consumer confidence in electric vehicles
- Strengthening quality and standards in the EV industry
- Boosting investment and innovation
- Making India a global EV manufacturing and technology hub
- Better coordination between government and industry
- Promoting clean and sustainable transportation

The conference emerged as an influential platform for dialogue, knowledge exchange, networking and business opportunities, strengthening India's EV ecosystem.

At the conclusion, Dr. Rajeev Mishra, President IFEVA, expressed his gratitude to all Associate Partners, Gold Partners, Lanyard Partner, Registration Partner, Branding Partner, Co-Organizers, Speakers, Delegates, Exhibitors, 100+ IFEVA Members and all stakeholders associated with the event. FACT BOX: Event: IFEVA International EV Conference at EV India Exhibition 2026 Venue: India Expo Mart, Greater Noida, Uttar Pradesh Date: 1st September 2026 Organizer: International Federation of Electric Vehicle Association (IFEVA) Co-Organizer: IFEVA Key Leadership: Dr. Rajeev Mishra, President - IFEVA; Dr. Shailendra Saroj, Founder - IFEVA; Mr. Pradeep Gupta, Strategic Advisor Special Highlight: Participation of 100+ IFEVA Membersto play a positive and constructive role in society.

Workshop on making clay Ganesha for environmental protection concluded

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Rotary Club of Indore Meghdoot organised a workshop for making clay Ganesha idols at Udaan 7 Habits Foundation School, Mahalaxmi Nagar, Indore for the purpose of environmental protection.

Rotarian Deepa Gupta trained the children in creating beautiful clay Ganesha idols in an eco-friendly manner. The children crafted these clay Ganesha idols with enthusiasm and creativity. The primary objective of the workshop was to raise environmental awareness among children and to promote the adoption of natural clay idols

instead of plaster of Paris idols.

On this occasion, Rotarian Sangeeta Pathak, Ro Santosh Mundra, Ro Shikha Sharma, Ro Rachna Shukla, Ro Seema Solanki and President Rotarian Vinay Gupta were present on behalf of the club.

Through the program, the message was given to the children that clay Ganesha is not only nature friendly, but the clay can also be reused after immersion. "Save the environment, save the future of the coming generations."

