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Five-pronged loot in the name of parking: Money taken, no space provided, and now punishment

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When a lifetime parking fee is levied upon registration, why then charge for it on the road, in the market, and outside the house?

Presented by: Pinki Kundu, National General Secretary, Tolwa Trust Registered

Introduction: The Delhi Traffic Police's new poster states, "Parking in front of the house is prohibited." Sections 122/177 of the MV Act, 126 of the BNS, punishable by one year's imprisonment, a fine of 2,000, and MCD towing. The question isn't whether blocking the gate is wrong or not. The question is, the government has already taken money from vehicle owners four times in the name of parking, so who will provide parking? Fact - One Vehicle, Five Charges:

0. Charge on Purchase: In Delhi, a one-time parking charge is levied upon the purchase of any new vehicle at the time of registration. Depending on the price of the car, it ranges from 2,000 to 1 lakh. The MCD itself admits that this money is for surface parking facilities.

0. Double Extortion from Commercial Vehicles: Parking fees are charged on autos, taxis, buses, and trucks both upon registration and when obtaining a fitness certificate every year. Transporters' 22-year-old question remains unanswered: "Where has all the money collected so far gone? Not a single parking space has been built for us."

0. Extortion for Parking: 100/24 hours, and up to 20 per hour, 2,000 per month at over 400 authorized

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DELHI TRAFFIC POLICE

घर के सामने पार्किंग मना - धाराएँ व जुर्माना

घर/गेज के सामने अवैध पार्किंग से संबंधित नियम एवं दंड

1. धारा 122 / 177 MV Act + Rule 15(2)(viii) RRR
• किसी के घर/गेज के सामने पार्किंग करना
• जुर्माना: ₹500 से ₹1500
2. धारा 122 / 177 + Rule 15(2) RRR
• रस्ता रोक्का / Obstructive Parking (घर से निकलने में बाधा)
• जुर्माना: ₹500 से ₹2000
3. भारतीय न्याय संहिता (BNS) धारा 126
• रस्ता रोक्का / Obstructive Parking (घर से निकलने में बाधा)
• जुर्माना + 1 साल तक सजा का प्रावधान
4. MCD Towing
• गेट बंद करके वाहन पर बाधा दे कर सजा का खतरा है

चेतावनी: किसी के घर के सामने पार्किंग से रास्ता बाधित करना दंडनीय अपराध है

park your vehicle outside your home in your own street. Legal and Constitutional Questions:

0. Articles 19(1)(d) and 19(1)(g): The right to move freely and trade. When a vehicle is legally registered, providing a legal parking space is the state's responsibility, not the citizen's.

0. Article 21 - Dignified Life: Daily towing, harassment, and fines due to lack of parking space are making life difficult for citizens.

0. Article 265 and the Principle of Double Taxation: No tax without legal authority. A single fee for the same service. Charging a one-time parking fee upon registration and then charging a parking fee everywhere is a Principle of Double Taxation.

0. Delhi Parking Rules 2019: The Delhi Maintenance and Management of Parking Places Rules 2019 state that the MCD must create an Area Parking Plan, a base parking fee will be fixed, and parking

will be free in residential areas. How many Area Parking Plans have been created in 7 years? The RTI answer is zero.

0. Disobedience of Judicial Orders: The Delhi High Court ruled in 2018-19 that implementing a parking policy without building parking infrastructure is illegal. The Supreme Court stated in MC Mehta vs. Union of India that

providing parking is the municipal body's mandatory duty. The MCD itself has stated in court that the number of vehicles in Delhi exceeds that of Mumbai, Kolkata, and Chennai combined, and it simply doesn't have the land. So why was the money taken? Key Point - Who should be punished? The government argues that the citizen blocked the gate. The citizen argues that when the MCD passed a proposal to increase parking fees to 15% of the vehicle's value in 2017, why wasn't the money used to build a multi-level parking lot? If fines, punishment, and towing are the only solutions, then:

• Why shouldn't Section 409 of the Indian Penal Code/BNS (breach of trust) be applied to the MCD, which took money but didn't provide parking?

Who will audit the Transport Department, which collects parking fees every year in the name of fitness?

• Where does the responsibility of the Ministry of Road Transport, which collects road tax and tolls on vehicle sales, end? Conclusion and Demand: Parking fines are not wrong, but collecting fines without providing parking is

plunder. Demands in public interest: 1. A 20-year white paper on one-time parking fees should be issued – detailing the amount deposited, the cost, and the amount of parking created. 2. Residential streets should be declared no-towing zones under the Delhi Parking Rules 2019 until alternative parking is available. 3. Parking disputes in front of homes should be considered civil/municipal disputes, not criminal sections like BNS 126. The vehicle owner is not a criminal; he is already the largest taxpayer in this system. The punishment should be borne not by him, but by the system that refused to provide parking despite receiving payment.

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UPI Fee Bomb? Zero Charges Up to 2,000, Opening the Way for MDR Above - Amendment to Section 10A of the Payment and Settlement Systems Act 2007 Opens a New Chapter for UPI

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A Big Question for Mobile Payment Users - Where Will the Fees Charged by Shopkeepers Come From? Added to the Price, From the Customer's Pocket? The Government's Argument, the Opposition's Allegations, and the Potential Impact on the General Public - A Comprehensive Legal Analysis What Really Happened? UPI in India Is No Longer Just a Means of Payment, It Is a Part of Everyday Life. Starting from ₹0.07 lakh crore in FY 2016-17, UPI transactions are projected to reach ₹314 lakh crore and 24,162 crore in FY 2025-26, with 550 million users and acceptance in 11 countries.

In this context, on September 14, 2026, the Department of Financial Services, Ministry of Finance, issued a gazette notification. It stated: "No bank or system provider may levy any fee, directly or indirectly, on RuPay debit card and UPI transactions up to 2,000." This notification does not impose a

fee, but provides legal protection for transactions up to ₹2,000 and opens the legal door to levying MDR (Merchant Discount Rate) on merchant transactions above ₹2,000. No 0.5% or fixed rate has been notified yet. Key Point-By-Point Legal and Economic Analysis Point 1: What Changed in the Law? - The Game of Section 10A

0. Old Law: Section 10A of the Payment and Settlement Systems Act, 2007 stated that banks cannot levy any fee on electronic modes (RuPay debit cards, BHIM-UPI, UPI-QR) prescribed under Section 269SU of the Income Tax Act. This was the basis for the zero-MDR policy, which came into effect in

यूपीआई (मोबाइल से भुगतान) पर फीस का फूटा बम?

भुगतान व निवृत्त प्रणाली अधिनियम 2007 की धारा 10ए में संशोधन से यूपीआई का नया अध्याय

2,000 तक जीरो चार्ज, ऊपर के मचेंद भुगतान पर एमडीआर का रास्ता क्यों खुला?

समग्र व्यापक विश्लेषण...

Payment Successful

January 2020.

0. New Amendment: Taxation and Other Laws (Amendment) Act, 2026 – passed in the monsoon session of Parliament (ending August 13, 2026). It amended Section 10A by replacing "the modes prescribed in Section 269SU" with "one or more electronic modes notified by the Central Government." 2267 This means that the law no longer automatically protects all modes; the government will decide which ones to protect. Using the same power, the government notified a limit of ₹2,000 on September 14.

0. Who will decide MDR now? The government has stated that the UPI and Services Steering Committee, led by NPCI, will decide whether MDR will be implemented and what the rate will be. Sources indicate that a rate of 0.25% to 0.4% is likely to be discussed at the committee meeting this week. 2267 Point 2: What is MDR? - Recovery from the merchant MDR = Service fee charged to the merchant for digital payments. It is divided between banks, UPI apps, PSP banks, and payment aggregators.

Example: If a 0.3% MDR is set for merchant UPI transactions of ₹10,000 in the future, a fee of ₹30 will be charged. This will not be deducted directly from the customer's app, but from the merchant's settlement. MDR on credit cards is already 1-3% and up to 0.9% on debit cards. Until now, it was zero on UPI. Point 3: Why the political turmoil? Government's argument: • UPI has become very large – huge expenditures on cybersecurity, fraud prevention, and server upgrades. • Running on government subsidies is not sustainable. A self-reliant, competitive model is needed. Paytm, PhonePe, Pine Labs, and other platforms will become revenue streams for banks. Jefferies estimates – the industry could generate 5,000 to 10,000 crore annually.

P2P (person-to-person) transactions will remain completely free. Even in P2M, 96% of transactions are below 2,000 in volume, so there will be no impact on the common

man. Opposition's allegation: • While only 4% in number, these 4% transactions account for two-thirds (approximately 66%) of total P2M UPI value. • The shopkeeper will bear the cost or add it to the price – ultimately the burden falls on the customer. "The customer will not be charged" and "there will be no economic impact on the customer" are not the same thing. • Allegation of pressure from US payment companies (Visa, Mastercard) – This is a political allegation by the opposition, and the government did not accept it. Point 4: Constitutional and Consumer Rights Dimensions • Articles 19(1)(g) and 21: Right to trade and live with dignity. If MDR deters small merchants from accepting UPI, the Digital India mission will suffer a setback. • Section 2(47) of the Consumer Protection Act, 2019 - Unfair Trade Practices: If merchants add MDR to MRP without disclosing it, it could violate transparency. • RBI's P2M vs. P2P Difference: RBI guidelines define P2P as personal remittances and P2M as commercial. The government has clarified that the new framework will only be for merchant transactions. The Real Picture - In Three Sentences

0. UPI and RuPay debit card payments up to 2,000 are legally completely fee-free.

0. No 0.5% fee has yet been imposed on merchant UPI transactions above 2,000; only the legal path is open for imposing MDR in the future. *

0. The real test lies ahead – what will the MDR rate be, which merchants (will it only apply to those with turnover > 50 crore?), and will the burden be passed on to customers through pricing? Editorial Conclusion: It's premature to call this "UPI fee imposed." More accurately, the government has protected small transactions and opened the door to a sustainable model for large merchant transactions. The challenge is to strike a balance – making the ecosystem self-sustaining, but without breaking the trust of 550 million users. The NPCI committee's decision will determine whether this is a reform or a new path to inflation.

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Today's Cybersecurity Thought

Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi, during his address at the BRICS Summit, expressed deep concern over the weaponisation of technology. He emphasized that resilience is essential to counter this threat and to ensure inclusive global progress.



On the second day of the BRICS Summit Prime Minister Narendra Modi highlighted the weaponisation of technology as a serious global concern. He stated that in today's interconnected world, no crisis remains confined to a single region, and therefore collective resilience within the BRICS framework is imperative.

Key Highlights of PM's Address

• Weaponisation of Technology: PM Modi warned against the misuse of advanced technologies, noting that technological tools are increasingly being deployed as instruments of coercion and disruption. • Global Interconnectedness: He stressed that crises quickly transcend borders, making international

cooperation indispensable. • Resilience as a Priority: Within BRICS, special emphasis has been placed on building robust systems capable of withstanding threats, safeguarding critical infrastructure, and ensuring continuity of governance. Cybercrime as a Global Challenge in Context of His Address: Escalating Threats: Cybercrime has evolved from isolated incidents into complex transnational operations, including ransomware-as-a-service, phishing syndicates, and digital financial fraud. • Critical Infrastructure Risks: Financial systems, energy grids, healthcare networks, and communication platforms remain

prime targets for cybercriminals and state-sponsored actors. • Information Warfare: The spread of disinformation through social media and encrypted platforms poses risks to national security and public trust. BRICS Response & Strategic Importance: • Collective Shield: BRICS nations are working to establish cooperative frameworks for incident response, data sharing, and cyber resilience. • Capacity Building: Joint initiatives aim to strengthen digital forensics, cyber defense training, and legal frameworks to counter emerging threats. • Global Leadership: India's emphasis on resilience underscores its commitment to shaping

international cyber norms and leading efforts against the weaponisation of technology. PM Modi's intervention at the BRICS Summit reinforces the urgency of global cyber resilience. By recognizing the dual-use nature of technology—both as a driver of progress and a potential weapon—the BRICS group is positioning itself to confront cybercrime collectively. The call for resilience reflects a strategic vision: to safeguard nations against digital vulnerabilities that transcend borders and to ensure that technology remains a force for development, not disruption.



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Earth Of Security shield ozone Of Protection Necessary

Written by Pramod Dixit Malay, teacher

It was a normal day in 1985. I was a student in the ninth grade. After our morning prayers, we were all sitting in class, engrossed in topic-related conversation, when the class teacher entered with the attendance register. After completing the attendance, he said, "Children! A huge threat has struck life on Earth, and you're all busy talking." Silence fell over the classroom. He continued, explaining that in the stratosphere, about 20 km above Earth's atmosphere, there's a layer of ozone gas 10 to 40 km thick that absorbs harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun. If these rays were to fall directly on Earth, they would

cause cancer and cataracts in humans and cause severe damage to vegetation. The lives of animals, birds, and humans would be threatened. A large hole has been observed in the ozone layer over Antarctica. This was our first knowledge of the ozone layer. Hearing this, a wave of fear ran through our hearts and minds. Even after five decades of life, that fear still prevails. The hole in the ozone layer poses a threat to human civilization and nature, signaling the need to adapt our lifestyles to nature. That's why World Ozone Day has been celebrated every year on September 16th since 1995. On World Ozone Day, global events are held to raise public awareness about the protection of the ozone layer and to implement the recommendations of the Montreal Protocol. It is noteworthy that on September 16, 1987, at an environmental meeting held in Montreal, Canada, 31 countries participated and developed a policy document called the Montreal Protocol to address the ozone layer depletion. It advocates for the phase-out of the production and consumption of chlorofluorocarbons, halons, methyl chloride, methyl bromide, and tetrachloride, which are responsible for ozone layer depletion. The Montreal Protocol came into effect on January 1, 1989. It is considered the largest environmental improvement agreement in the history of the

United Nations, having received the consent and approval of all member countries. The Montreal Protocol aims to achieve control of all ozone-depleting chemicals by the year 2050. It is noteworthy that the ozone layer was discovered by Charles Fabry and Henri Buisson in 1913. The unit for measuring the ozone layer is called the Dobson. It will be useful and interesting for readers to know that the Earth is surrounded by a five-layer atmosphere. The first, the troposphere, is the lowest layer at 18-20 km, where rainfall, clouds, thunderstorms, and hurricanes occur. Beyond that, the stratosphere, from 15 to 45 km, is where ozone absorbs ultraviolet rays. This airspace is suitable for aircraft flight. Beyond that, there is the cold mesosphere, from 50 to 80 km, where most meteorites falling from space burn up upon entry. Next, the ionosphere, from 80 to 600 km, is a layer of ionized particles that reflects radio waves and sends them back to Earth. The final, uppermost layer, extending from 600 to 10,000 km, is called the exosphere, where air resistance is negligible. This is where artificial satellites float and orbit the Earth. The ozone layer in the stratosphere protects life on Earth by absorbing 99 percent of ultraviolet rays, making it aptly called Earth's protective shield. Because man-made chlorofluorocarbon chemicals are less reactive, they cross the troposphere and reach the

stratosphere, reacting with ultraviolet radiation to release chlorine, which depletes ozone. Ozone is a blue, pungent-smelling gas that is indirectly more important for life than oxygen. Research has shown that ozone has been depleting by 4 percent per decade since 1970. A hole in the ozone layer was first observed in 1985 by a team of scientists from the British Antarctic Survey. Their research, published in Nature, gained attention and became the basis for the Montreal Protocol. The largest hole in the ozone layer was observed in 2000 over the Antarctica region at the South Pole. It covered 28.4 million square kilometers, roughly seven times the area of India. For the protection and enhancement of the ozone layer, it is necessary to control the production and consumption of chlorofluorocarbon. Chlorofluorocarbon is not a naturally occurring chemical compound but a man-made chemical compound which is used in air conditioners, refrigerators, refrigerators and aerosol spray cans which gets emitted and reaches the atmosphere causing ozone depletion. Greenhouse gases also harm the ozone. To protect the ozone layer, it is necessary that humans live in harmony with nature and live with a spirit of co-existence. Consumerist lifestyle is taking humans away from nature. We will have to return to nature only then ozone protection will be possible.

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Sanjay Bathla
Editor In chief

Health is the greatest asset today - Why is early prevention important in this changing lifestyle?

Parivahan Vishesh News

Fast food, stress, and screen time have increased the risk; doctors say a 30-minute walk daily, 7 hours of sleep, and a balanced diet are the real cure.

Presented by Pinki Kundu, social counselor

Why is this discussion important? We have made significant progress today, but our health is lagging behind. Previously, diseases often appeared after the age of 60, but now blood pressure, diabetes, obesity, and heart disease have become common in people as young as 30. According to a World Health Organization (WHO) report, 61% of deaths in India are caused by non-communicable diseases (NCDs), which are directly related to our lifestyle. Therefore, Parivahan Vishesh is launching a health awareness series in the public interest today - prevention before illness, not treatment after illness. Key Points - 5 Tips That Will Save Your Life Point 1: Diet - Your mind will be like what you eat Problem: Refined flour, fried foods, cold drinks, and packaged foods are high in salt, sugar, and trans fat. Solution: Dietary Guidelines - 50% green vegetables and salad, 25% pulses and grains, and 25% protein. 4-5 liters of water daily, and jaggery/fruit instead of sugar. Light dinner two hours before bedtime. Point 2: Physical Activity - Chairs are the new cigarettes Problem: Working while sitting for 8-10 hours, and excessive use of elevators and vehicles. This can lead to obesity, back pain, and heart disease. Solution: According to ICMR, brisk walking for at least

30 minutes daily and 150 minutes of exercise per week. Take the stairs instead of the elevator and stand for 5 minutes every hour. Point 3: Mental Health - Stress is the Biggest Silent Killer Problem: Jobs, social media, and lack of sleep have increased anxiety and depression. Solution: 7-8 hours of deep sleep every day. Reduce screen time - Turn off your mobile phone 1 hour before bed. 10 minutes for family talk, yoga, and meditation. If needed, don't hesitate to see a psychiatrist - this is not weakness, it's wisdom. Point 4: Addiction and Testing - Two Big Enemies Addiction: Tobacco, cigarettes, alcohol, and vaping pose a direct risk of cancer, liver, and lung disease. Regular Checkups: After the age of 30, get your blood pressure, sugar, cholesterol, and eyes checked every year. This isn't an expense, it's an investment. This facility is also available free of charge at government PHCs/CHCs. Point 5: Cleanliness and Weather - Small Habits, Big Prevention To avoid mosquito-borne diseases like dengue and malaria during the rainy season, avoid water stagnation. Washing hands and drinking clean water is still the cheapest way to prevent diarrhea and jaundice. Editorial Appeal - In the Public Interest Health is not just the responsibility of doctors or hospitals, but rather a daily habit. Cheap prevention is better than expensive treatment. Parivahan Vishesh Pledge: In every issue, we will publish a health expert's advice, a home remedy, and information about an government health scheme as public information, so that the dream of Healthy Individuals - Healthy Families - Healthy India can be realized.



The true meaning of religion in today's times is compassion and duty, not rituals

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In an era of stress, unrest, and ostentation, only religion provides peace of mind and direction to society; learn how religious values can become the foundation of public welfare

Presented by Pinki Kundu, Co-Editor, Parivahan Vishesh

Why is it important to talk about religion today? Everyone is on the run. Job stress, family worries, and the noise of social media. Consequently, minds are restless, there's discord at home, and distrust is growing in society. People think religion only means visiting temples and mosques, praying, and performing pilgrimages. But our scriptures say, "Dharmo Rakshati

chanting, or meditation every day. This isn't a miracle, it's science. When you chant 'Om' or remember your deity, your mind stops wandering. The Gita says, "If you conquer the mind, you conquer the world." Point 2: Religion = School of Family and Values Problem: Joint families are breaking up, and children are lacking in values. Religious Solution: A family meal and aarti/prayer together once a week. Teach children the ideals of Rama, the ethics of Krishna, and the compassion of Buddha through stories. Religion is not a book, it reaches the heart as a story. Point 3: Religion = Welfare and Service Fact: The core of every

worshipped because they give life. Today, if we bring a clay idol of Lord Ganesha or keep the river clean during Chhath, this is both religion and protection of the environment. Religion teaches us – worship nature, not exploit it. Point 5: Religion = Unity, not a cause for division Public Information: In Gaya, Hindus and Muslims set up shops together for their ancestors; in Vedvyas Temple in Rourkela, people of all faiths bathe together in the river. This is the true religion of India. Remember: Religion does not teach us to harbor enmity. Religion unites, not divides. Editorial Conclusion: Being religious today means more than a tilak on the



Rakshitah", meaning that religion protects those who protect it. And the simplest definition of religion is that which is worth embracing, that which improves life. Hence, Parivahan Vishesh's initiative—to connect religion with understanding, not fear. Key Points - 5 Practical Principles of Religion in Today's Times Point 1: Religion = The First Yoga of Mental Health Problem: Today's biggest ailments are anxiety, loneliness, and insomnia. Religious Solution: 10 minutes of silence, prayer,

religion is kindness, charity, and service. Annadan Mahadaan in Hinduism, Langar and Kar Seva in Sikhism, Zakat in Islam, Charity in Christianity – all mean the same thing – food for the hungry, water for the thirsty. Today's Inspiration: Paying the fees of a poor child on your birthday, Pitru Paksha, or any festival, or distributing fruits in a hospital – this is true worship. Point 4: Religion = Protection of the Environment and Nature In our Vedas, Peepal, Tulsi, rivers, and cows are

forehead or a rosary in the hand—honesty in the heart, sweetness in speech, and service in action. If your religion is making you more compassionate, more responsible, and more peaceful, then you are truly religious. If it is increasing ego and hatred, then it is not religion, but a sham. Parivahan Vishesh Resolution: In every issue, we will publish the scientific meaning of a festival, the words of a saint, and information about a religious initiative for the welfare of the people.

"Ayurveda for a Healthy Future" will pave the way for a healthy India and a healthy world - Prataprao Jadhav

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It is essential to strengthen Ayurveda through research, evidence, and innovation, making it the foundation of global health - Prataprao Jadhav

Santosh Kumar Singh, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper, Dainik Varanasi

Union Minister of State for AYUSH (Independent Charge) and Minister of State for Health and Family Welfare, Prataprao Jadhav, wrote that the world is reimagining the meaning of health. Today, healthcare is not just about treating illness; it aims to prevent disease, promote well-being, and build a health system that can address changing lifestyles, environmental pressures, and new health challenges. In this changing landscape, Ayurveda offers a valuable vision for the future. The theme of the 11th Ayurveda Day, "Ayurveda for a Healthy Future," and the vision of "One Health, One Future" beautifully exemplify this idea. It reminds us that human health does not exist in isolation; the health of people, communities, animals, and the environment are deeply interconnected. Ayurveda has always placed great emphasis on disease prevention, a balanced life, a healthy diet, daily routine, and harmony with nature. At a time when lifestyle diseases, metabolic disorders, stress, and other non-communicable diseases are increasing the burden on society, these principles have become even more relevant. But taking Ayurveda forward cannot mean merely looking back. Its future must be shaped through research, evidence, innovation, and quality. It is our responsibility to ensure that Ayurvedic knowledge is studied using modern scientific methods and translated into solutions that meet today's health

needs. Under the leadership of Prime Minister Narendra Modi, India has taken significant steps to strengthen this journey. The establishment of the Ministry of AYUSH in 2014 was a significant milestone in providing a strong institutional base to Ayurveda and other AYUSH systems. Since then, its scope has expanded from preservation and promotion to research, education, healthcare access, quality assurance, innovation, and global collaboration. Healthcare must be focused on the needs of the patient. Where treatment is appropriate and evidence-based, different health systems can complement each other and contribute to a comprehensive approach to health. The integration of AYUSH services into the public healthcare system and the expansion of Ayushman Arogya Mandirs reflect our commitment to making prevention and holistic healthcare more accessible. India is also taking Ayurveda to the world. Previous Ayurveda Day celebrations have demonstrated how India's approach to health and well-being can find support worldwide. Ayurveda Day has created a global opportunity for India's health traditions, and Ayurveda is increasingly becoming part of the international conversation on wellness, prevention, and sustainable healthcare. With this growing global interest comes an equally important responsibility: Ayurveda must be supported by credible research, clinical evidence, strong quality standards, and responsible communication. International collaborations, AYUSH academic departments, clinical research, and regulatory coordination are helping to build a strong ecosystem for Ayurveda outside India. Our aim is not only to expand its global reach but also to ensure that this growth is accompanied by trust and scientific credibility. The vision of "One Health, One Future" takes us beyond hospitals and medicines. A healthy future depends on the health of our environment, our food, and the natural resources on which our healthcare systems depend. For example, medicinal plants link healthcare to agriculture, livelihoods, and biodiversity. Their sustainable cultivation can create economic opportunities for

farmers and contribute to the conservation of precious natural resources. Technology can also play a transformative role. Today, India has the opportunity to combine its extensive Ayurvedic knowledge with modern research capabilities, emerging technologies such as digital technology, data science, and artificial intelligence. This combination can help researchers study traditional practices more precisely and uncover new opportunities for innovation. However, the most important change must come in people's lives. Ayurveda Day should not remain a once-a-year event; it should promote a comprehensive campaign based on healthy lifestyles in our homes, schools, workplaces, and communities. What we eat, how active we are, how we manage stress, and how responsibly we treat our environment all impact the health of our society. The role of the younger generation is crucial in this journey. Ayurveda should be presented not just as India's heritage, but as a field of research, innovation, entrepreneurship, and healthcare that can contribute to solving future challenges. Today, India stands at a unique confluence of knowledge, science, and technology. We have the opportunity to bring these forces together to develop a healthcare system that prioritizes prevention, disease management, wellness, and development, as well as sustainability. The future of Ayurveda will ultimately be determined by how well we research it, strengthen its evidence-based approach, ensure its quality, and make its benefits accessible to the masses. Therefore, "Ayurveda for a Healthy Future" is not just a theme; it is a call to create a culture of health, one that empowers people, strengthens communities, and respects the environment we all share. As we celebrate the 11th Ayurveda Day, let us advance the vision of One Health, One Future and work together towards a healthy India and a healthy world. One Health, One Future A Healthy Future for All (Author: Prataprao Jadhav, Union Minister of State for AYUSH (Independent Charge) and Minister of State for Health and Family Welfare).

AI becomes the first frontier for mental health



Parivahan Vishesh News

The challenge of privacy, misinformation, and human empathy, with the potential to increase accessibility — Dr. Priyanka Saurabh

AI-based chatbots are increasingly becoming people's first-line contact amid mental health concerns. In moments of loneliness, anxiety, stress, depression, relationship difficulties, or emotional distress, many people are choosing to interact with AI instead of first seeing a therapist. In a vast and diverse country like India, where access to mental health services remains unequal, AI technology offers a new possibility. However, it's important to understand that AI can be a means to expand mental health services, not a substitute for them.

The biggest challenges facing mental health services in India include the limited availability of trained specialists, the lack of services in rural and remote areas, the cost of treatment, and the social stigma associated with mental illness. In such an environment, the 24-hour availability of AI creates significant opportunities. Individuals can share their problems at any time and receive information, emotional support, and self-help tips at an early stage. AI-based digital mental health platforms can play a useful role in this direction.

Social taboos about mental health issues could also encourage the use of AI. Many people hesitate to express their feelings to family, friends, or therapists. Relatively anonymous digital conversations allow them to express their concerns, fears, and concerns. Chatbots can thus serve as a first step in mental health communication and encourage individuals to seek further professional help if needed.

An important benefit of AI is early screening. By analyzing a person's communication, behavior, and certain digital signals, AI can help identify potential anxiety, depression, or other mental health risks. However, such screening should not be considered a final medical diagnosis. Its purpose should only be to identify potential risks and help direct the person to the appropriate specialist.

Multilingual AI technology is also of particular importance given India's linguistic diversity. If mental health information and initial support are limited to English or a limited number of languages, large populations will be excluded. Language technology and digital systems developed for Indian languages can bridge this gap. In the future, such services could be integrated with government mental health initiatives like Tele-Manas to provide initial support to remote areas.



Personal assistance can also be a useful feature of AI. Reminding people to take medication, motivating them to stay focused on sleep and routines, suggesting stress-reduction exercises, or guiding them through structured self-help activities based on cognitive behavioral therapy are just some of the areas where AI can play a supportive role. For clinicians, AI can also help with regular patient monitoring, identifying and prioritizing high-risk cases. This can enable more effective use of limited human resources. But along with the opportunities, there are also significant risks. A person in emotional distress is in a highly vulnerable state. If AI provides inaccurate, incomplete, or out-of-context information, it could exacerbate the person's distress. If a chatbot inadvertently reinforces a negative or delusional belief instead of challenging it, the consequences could be serious. This is why AI systems for mental health must clearly distinguish between chatbots that provide general information and tools proven to provide clinical assistance.

The greatest danger arises when a person begins to perceive AI as a substitute for a real doctor. Constant interaction can also lead to emotional dependence. The person may believe that the machine fully understands their feelings, while AI has limitations in understanding human experience, moral judgment, clinical discretion, and the actual social context.

This limitation becomes even more serious in critical situations like suicide or self-harm. Individuals don't always express their situation directly. Their signals may be indirect, ambiguous, or hidden in cultural contexts. If AI fails to recognize such warnings or doesn't connect with human assistance in a timely manner, the potential for harm increases. Therefore, in high-risk cases, chatbots should be able to immediately guide the person to a trained person, helpline, or emergency service rather than continuing the conversation.

Privacy is also a major concern. Mental health conversations are extremely personal. Individuals may share their emotions, family circumstances, relationships, fears, and personal experiences with digital systems. The collection,

storage, use, and sharing of such sensitive data should be subject to clear regulations and robust data protection. Mental health data requires special care in the context of India's digital personal data protection regime.

Additionally, algorithmic bias in AI is also a concern. India's linguistic, cultural, gender, and social diversity is so vast that a single model cannot equally address the mental health needs of all communities. A system trained in one language, class, or cultural context may provide advice inappropriate for another community.

Therefore, the way forward is not to halt AI, but to develop it responsibly. Mental health AI systems should have independent clinical trials, regular safety audits, clear accountability, and mandatory protocols for accessing human experts in case of crisis. Human intervention should be mandatory, not optional, in high-risk cases. Furthermore, privacy, data minimization, and safe use should be prioritized at the design stage.

AI can expand the first threshold of mental health services in India. It can reach individuals who are unable to access a doctor due to distance, cost, language, or social stigma. But there is a difference between the first threshold and the final destination. Mental health is not just a matter of information or conversation, but of human empathy, clinical understanding, and ongoing care. Therefore, the right direction for the future should not be 'AI versus doctors', but 'doctors with AI'. Technology should expand access, identify early signs, and facilitate access to help; trained human experts should be at the center of final decisions and care. This balance can form the foundation of a safe, accessible, and humane mental health system in India.

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Surrendering oneself to the Supreme Soul through mind, speech, and action constitutes true devotion: Mahamandaleshwar Swami Bhaskaranand Maharaj

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On the third day of the seven-day Bhagwat Gyan Yajna (scriptural discourse) at Akhand Daya Dham, Vrindavan, devotees immersed themselves in the narratives of the twenty-four incarnations, the Churning of the Ocean (Sagar Manthan), and the stories of Prahlad and Dhruva; the essence of Navadha Bhakti (nine forms of devotion) was also explained.

Report: Dr. Gopal Chaturvedi, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper (Dainik Vrindavan)

Vrindavan. On the third day of the seven-day Shrimad Bhagwat Katha festival organized by the Mangalayatan Seva Trust at Akhand Daya Dham in the Kalidah area, Mahamandaleshwar Acharya Swami Bhaskaranand Maharaj—seated on the Vyaspeeth (sacred dais)—enlightened thousands of devotees from India and abroad about the profound mysteries of devotion through his eloquent discourse. He stated, "Surrendering oneself to the Supreme Soul through mind, speech, and action, and remembering the Lord's name with a selfless spirit, constitutes true devotion."Key Highlights – Essence of the discourse and event details

Point 1: What narratives were covered on the third day? On the third day, Swami Ji narrated the divine pastimes (Leelas) of the Lord's twenty-four incarnations to the devotees, specifically detailing:

- The Churning of the Ocean (Sagar Manthan), the Dhanvantari incarnation, and the Mohini incarnation.
- The episode of the devotee Prahlad and the Narasimha incarnation.
- The stories of Dhruva, Vidura, and Sati.

Point 2: What is true devotion? - Swami Ji explained the path of Navadha Bhakti (the nine forms of devotion), citing ancient Vedic scriptures:

- 0. Shravan: Listening to the stories and divine pastimes of the Lord with love.
- 0. Kirtan: Singing the praises and glories of the Lord aloud.
- 0. Smaran: Constantly contemplating the Lord in one's

mind.

- 0. Padasevan: Remaining dedicated to serving the Lord's lotus feet.
- 0. Archan: Worshipping with prescribed rituals and deep reverence.
- 0. Vandan: Offering salutations and prayers of praise.
- 0. Dasya: Obeying the Lord's will while regarding oneself as His servant.
- 0. Sakhya: Viewing the Lord as one's supreme friend.
- 0. Atmanivedan: Surrendering one's entire self to the Lord.Swami Ji stated, "If even one of these nine forms is practiced with a selfless spirit and unwavering faith, one will certainly attain realization of the Lord."

Point 3: Who was present at the event? On this occasion, the Khandelwal family (Satish Khandelwal and Smt. Kalpana Khandelwal from Indore)—the



principal hosts of the festival—performed the worship of the Vyaspeeth (the sacred seat of the narrator) and the Aarti of the Shrimad Bhagavat Mahapuram amidst the chanting of Vedic mantras.The event was attended by Sadhvi Krishnanand Maharaj (a blessed disciple of Maharaj-shri), renowned litterateur and "UP Ratna" awardee Dr. Gopal Chaturvedi, Dr. Radhakant Sharma, and numerous other dignitaries from India and abroad.Editorial Note: At a time when devotion is often reduced merely to ritualism, the message delivered from this Vyaspeeth in Vrindavan—emphasizing the unity of mind, speech, and action—is all the more relevant. Navadha Bhakti is not merely a method of worship, but an art of living.

Dashalakshana Festival - Ten Stages of Dharma , a Journey to Meet Yourself



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Dashalakshana Festival — From the tradition of religion to the transformation of lifeFrom forgiveness to sobriety — Why the Dasalakshana is more important today than ever before

Kriti RK Jain

Today, the more conscious a person is in keeping his house , things and surroundings clean , the more he is unaware of the unrest within himself. The Dasalakshana festival of Digambar Jain community is an occasion for this inner cleansing. This festival, which runs from 16th to 25th September , inspires one to recognize and control tendencies like anger , ego , deceit , greed and attachment. If despite increasing material comforts, the mind is restless and relationships are weak , then the fault lies within , not outside. The Dasalakshana festival gives an opportunity to return to this truth and examine one's thoughts , behavior and life.The power of the Dasalakshana lies not in its ten names , but in the life principles that challenge human weaknesses. Supreme forgiveness , gentleness , humility , purity , truth , self-control , austerity , renunciation , non-possession , celibacy—these are not things of an ideal world , but are the necessities of life. Forgiveness is needed in times of anger , gentleness in the midst of arrogance , humility in the midst of deceit, and truth in the noise of lies. Cleanliness purifies the mind and body , self-control and austerity control desires , renunciation and non-possession liberate from the tendency to accumulate, and celibacy fosters self-control. Therefore, the order of these ten virtues is not merely a religious law , but a well-thought-out process of disciplining human character from within.Humans are more eager to point out the faults of others than to introspect within themselves. The Dasalakshana festival offers an opportunity to change this habit. The karma theory of Digambara philosophy forms its philosophical foundation—every thought and action casts a subtle karmic veil on the soul , leading to suffering and the bondage of rebirth. Therefore, introspection is crucial during the festival. Individuals take stock of their behavior. Yes , he admits his mistake And resolves to reform. Its social impact is also clear—accepting responsibility reduces blame and conflict. From this perspective, the principle of karma is not merely a consideration of sin and virtue , but rather a training in leading a responsible life.When the market promises to fulfill every desire instantly , fasting raises the question—is it necessary to fulfill every desire ? The tenacity and fasting in Dasalakshana seek answers to this very question. Digambara followers undertake full or partial fasts according to their capacity and resolve. The aim is not to torment the body , but to gain control over the senses. Controlling desires makes the mind realize that it is not a slave to desires. Knowledge deepens through meditation , self-study, and the study of texts like Tattvartha Sutra. Amidst the increasing pressure of overeating , consumption,

and accumulation, penance teaches that happiness lies not in the abundance of things , but in recognizing the limits of need.Forgiveness is the greatest favor a person can do to themselves , because hatred burns the mind in which it grows more than others. The forgiveness of the ten-fold sign is an opportunity to unravel this knot. "Uttam Kshama" is not just a formal expression , it is a feeling of acknowledging one's own transgressions, both committed and uncommitted, and removing bitterness from relationships. The first step to forgiveness is the courage to admit one's mistake ; this is what makes it a psychological liberation. Today, social media disputes , harsh comments, and differences quickly escalate into animosity. In such times, forgiveness is the power that unites relationships—where ego retreats , space for dialogue is created.Religion becomes vibrant when it transcends individual practice and transforms into the collective consciousness of society. During Dashalakshana, visits to Jain temples , group worship , discourses, and guidance from monks and nuns strengthen this consciousness. These events are not merely religious activities but a common platform for inculcating moral values in life. Collective participation protects individuals from loneliness and empowers them to adhere to these values. This consciousness pervades nonviolence. In the Jain perspective, nonviolence is not merely goodwill towards humans , but sensitivity towards all living beings. Therefore, environmental protection , tree planting, and responsibility towards nature are its natural extensions. In times of climate crisis, the importance of a nonviolent and balanced outlook on life increases further.In life, accumulation keeps increasing , and what we consider our own can gradually become a burden. The tenfold renunciation and non-attachment of the tenfold show us the path to freedom from this burden. Charity and philanthropy give this feeling a social form. Selfless giving, along with helping the needy, awakens in the donor a sense of generosity and detachment from accumulation. A just distribution of resources amid social inequality can foster contentment and cooperation. The Digambara tradition's simple donation is based on the idea that accumulation of material possessions does not guarantee happiness. True happiness is found when we understand the possessions as belonging to someone else. Sacrifice is not deprivation , but rather a wise life.Dasalakshana is not just a religious discipline of ten days , it is an opportunity to change the direction of life. This festival, which runs from 16th to 25th September, gives a person an opportunity to look within and recognize tendencies like anger , ego , deceit , lack of self-control , greed and attachment. Forgiveness calms anger , gentleness and humility simplify the personality , truth and purity purify it , restraint and penance limit desires and renunciation , poverty and celibacy show the path to freedom from attachment. Its impact reaches from the individual to the family and society. Therefore, the significance of Dasalakshana is not after the puja , but when forgiveness remains in the nature , restraint in behavior , sacrifice in lifestyle and compassion in the vision even after ten days .

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Day vibration: 8 | A day for ambition, responsibility, finances, discipline and achievement.

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Moolank 1 | Lead with discipline and maturity

Your confidence can produce strong results when supported by patience and organisation. Career or financial matters may require a firm decision today. Avoid turning leadership into control; clear priorities and responsible action will earn greater respect.

Moolank 2 | Protect your peace around demanding people

You may feel the pressure of other people's expectations more strongly today. Stay cooperative, but do not agree to something merely to avoid discomfort. Calm boundaries and practical communication will help you maintain balance in relationships and work.

Moolank 3 | Give your ideas a businesslike direction

Creativity is useful today when it is connected to a clear objective. A presentation, proposal or conversation can gain attention if you support your ideas with facts. Avoid exaggeration and focus on what can realistically be achieved.

Moolank 4 | Steady effort brings visible progress

Your practical nature works well with today's ambitious vibration. Planning, administration, property, finances or long-term projects can move forward through disciplined effort. Do not become discouraged by slow results; consistency is building something valuable.

Moolank 5 | Think beyond the immediate opportunity

A new contact, offer or change of plan may appear attractive, but today asks you to consider its long-term value. Read details carefully before committing money or time. Your flexibility is an advantage when guided by sound judgement.

Moolank 6 | Balance care with practical responsibility

Family and personal obligations may need attention alongside professional priorities. You can support others without carrying every burden yourself. Financial or household decisions benefit from a realistic approach rather than an emotional one.

Moolank 7 | Use insight to make a strategic choice

Your analytical ability can reveal what is happening beneath the surface. Review plans, finances or professional relationships carefully before taking the next step. Quiet observation will help you recognise where your effort can produce the strongest return.

Moolank 8 | Your natural vibration is strongly activated

Today's number resonates powerfully with your ambition, discipline and sense of responsibility. Career, authority, money and long-term goals may come into sharp focus. Use this strength ethically and patiently; meaningful progress is possible when power is handled wisely.

Moolank 9 | Strength works best with self-control

You have the drive to tackle difficult work or resolve a pending issue. Avoid unnecessary confrontation, especially when emotions rise. Direct your intensity toward completion, practical solutions and protecting what truly matters.

The ten-day Shri Ganesh Festival kicked off with a Kalash Yatra in Murhu, chants of "Ganpati Bappa Morya" echoed throughout the city.

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Women carried Kalash on their heads in a procession, the idol was installed with Vedic chanting. Bhajans, Kirtans, and Prasad distribution will continue for ten days.

Deepak Kumar Ghosh, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper, Daily Khunti/Murhu

The ten-day Shri Ganesh Puja festival was formally inaugurated with a grand Kalash Yatra on the auspicious occasion of Ganesh Chaturthi in the Murhu block of the district. Religious fervor and devotion prevailed throughout the region.According to reports, devotees participated in the Kalash Yatra with great devotion. A large number of women carried Kalash on their heads and sang traditional



auspicious songs, joining hundreds of devotees. The procession's city tour filled the entire atmosphere with devotion.

Following the conclusion of the Kalash Yatra, Lord Shri Ganesh was worshipped and his idol was

installed with Vedic chanting and rituals. Devotees offered Durva grass, flowers, fruits, and their favorite modak to the Lord, praying for happiness, prosperity, and the removal of obstacles. During this time, the pandal echoed with chants of "Ganpati Bappa Morya."On this occasion, Shashi Gupta, Suresh Prasad, Haridwar Thakur, Manoj Gupta, Mithilesh Thakur, Kundan Gupta, Prem Gupta, Lala Gupta, Banta Prasad, Rama Prasad, Dheeraj Prasad, Suresh Akela, Ranjit Prasad, Amar Singh, Subodh Kumar, Dr. D.N. Tiwari, Arjun Sao, Ramhari Sao, Arun Sabu, and a large number of villagers were present, along with the organizing committee members.The organizers announced that for the next ten days, various religious programs, including morning and evening prayers, bhajans, kirtans, maha aarti, and distribution of prasad, will be held every day. On the final day, the idol of Lord Ganesha will be immersed with devotion and joy.

Key Points:

- Event: The ten-day Ganesh Mahotsav began on Ganesh Chaturthi in Murhu block.
- Opening: The event began with a grand Kalash Yatra, with women participating enthusiastically.
- Rituals: The Ganesh idol was installed with Vedic chanting.
- Program: Daily worship, bhajan-kirtan, aarti, and prasad distribution for ten days.
- Conclusion: The idol will be immersed on Anant Chaturdashi.

The spirit of public participation will be strengthened through the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan: DC

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- Public welfare programs will be held across the district from September 17 to October 17.

The campaign will be launched on September 17 at the new bus stand complex with the Ashirwad Ka Diya module.

Jhajjar, September 15 .

The Seva Sankalp Abhiyan will be organized in the district from September 17th to October 17th with the aim of connecting every segment of society with service work and promoting the spirit of public welfare on a wide scale. During the campaign, the culture of service, cooperation, and participation will be strengthened through various public welfare activities. Additionally, the emphasis will be on spreading the resolve for a developed and self-reliant India to the masses and highlighting the role of every citizen in nation-building.DC Varsha Khanwal held a virtual meeting with

concerned officials to review the campaign-level program will be launched on September 17th at the city's new bus stand complex under the Ashirwad Ka Diya module. She directed the concerned officials to complete all necessary preparations for the program in a timely manner.This will be the format of the programThe Deputy Commissioner stated that, as directed by the Haryana government, various programs will be organized under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan (Service Resolution Campaign). These include: Aashirwad Ka Diya/Blood Donation, India of My Dreams, Picture Service, Namo Seva, Untold Stories, Aangan Milan Seva, Story of Service, Seva Jyoti Kalash Yatra, Resolution for a Developed India, Vadnagar Varanasi Seva Yatra, Service My Contribution, Seva Setu Abhiyan, Colors of Service, With the Nation, Seva First Innovation Challenge, and Good Governance Seva Samvad. He stated that the campaign aims to integrate service with social responsibility and nation-building rather than limiting it to a single activity. Public service activities like blood donation will encourage assistance to the needy, while programs like Picture

Service and Untold Stories will foster positive thinking and a spirit of service in society.The DC stated that public participation will be broadened through the Seva Jyoti Kalash Yatra, the Resolution for a Developed India, and the Seva Setu Campaign. The Seva First Innovation Challenge will foster new ideas and innovation in service work. Through the Sushasan Seva Samvad, efforts will be made to further strengthen the connection between service, good governance, and public welfare.Departments should complete preparations through mutual coordinationIn the meeting, the DC instructed all nodal officers and department heads to make preparations related to the campaign with utmost seriousness and coordination. He said that the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan is an important opportunity to connect every section of the society with service work and to give new impetus to public welfare through collective participation. On this occasion, ADC Jagnivas, CEO Zila Parishad Manish Kumar Phogat, SDM Badli Vishal Kumar, SDM Beri Renuka Nandal and CTM Ritu along with other officials were present.



Pradhan Mantri Matru Vandana Yojana registration campaign is being run across the district for the empowerment of women.

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Under the National Nutrition Month, information about the scheme is being disseminated to every village.

Jhajjar, September 15

Under the guidance of DC Varsha Khanwal, a special awareness and registration campaign is being conducted across the district under the Pradhan Mantri Matru Vandana Yojana (PMMVY) during National Nutrition Month. The campaign aims to improve the health, nutrition, and care of pregnant and lactating women by connecting them to the scheme, so that no eligible woman is deprived of the benefits of the scheme.

Neha Dahiya, District Program Officer for the Women and Child Development Department, said that a healthy mother is the foundation of a healthy society and a bright future. The government-run Matri Vandana Yojana provides women with the necessary financial assistance during pregnancy and

childcare, enabling them to better care for their diet, health, and comfort. She added that extending the scheme's benefits to every eligible woman in the district is the administration's priority.

The District Program Officer stated that a special campaign is being launched in all villages of the district to commemorate National Nutrition Month. Under this campaign, Anganwadi workers and ASHA workers are going door-to-door to inform women and their families about the scheme and ensuring the registration of eligible women. He added that awareness is also being raised about nutrition, maternal health, child care, and a balanced diet during the campaign. Special camps are being held in rural areas to inform women about the scheme and connect them with government services. He appealed to all eligible pregnant and lactating women to register on time to avail the benefits of this scheme and to take special care of their health and nutrition. The district administration is committed to ensuring that the benefits of government schemes reach every mother and child in the district effectively.



District level cultural festival filled with the colours of Haryanvi folk culture: DC

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DC Varsha Khanwal encouraged the participants.

Cultural teams from all five blocks gave captivating performances; students displayed their talent in folk dance, ragini, solo dance, group dance and skit.

Various cultural programs will be organized today as well, students will present their art on stage.

Jhajjar, September 15

On the occasion of the inauguration of the district-level cultural festival, DC Varsha Khanwal encouraged the students and wished them well to present their talents on stage with full confidence. Organized by the District Education Department, cultural teams from all five blocks of the district participated in various disciplines and gave a wonderful display of their art and talent.The festival is hosting competitions in various cultural genres, including solo dance, group dance, ragini, and skits. On Tuesday, students from grades 9th to 12th participated enthusiastically, filling the venue with the colors of Haryanvi folk culture with their captivating performances.Festival connects students with culture along with providing a platform to their talent: DCDC Varsha Khanwal said that cultural festivals provide a platform for students' talents and are an important way to connect them with our rich cultural heritage. Haryanvi folk art, folk dances, raginis, and our traditions are our identity. Such events help develop self-confidence, discipline, creativity, and team spirit among students. She added that it is important for students to have ample opportunities to hone their talents in the fields of art and culture, along with their studies.Students performing well will represent the district at the state level: DEODistrict Education Officer Ratindra Singh stated that students who perform well at the district level will have the opportunity to represent the district in upcoming state-level competitions. He said the purpose of the event is to identify and nurture students' hidden talents, and to foster their interest in folk art and culture.District Education Officer Ratindra Singh and District Elementary Education Officer Rajbala Malik expressed their gratitude to Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal for inaugurating the cultural festival. They said that with the guidance and support of the district administration, students are getting a better platform to showcase their talents. They encouraged students to participate in the competitions with enthusiasm and discipline.Folk dance and ragini performances enthralled the audience.Dressed in colorful traditional costumes, students gave impressive performances of folk dances, Haryanvi singing, and traditional folk

tunes. The traditional singing style of Ragini and the captivating presentations of folk dances captivated the audience. The students also effectively presented social and cultural topics through skits, conveying important messages. An atmosphere of healthy competition and enthusiasm was witnessed among the cultural teams from all five blocks in various disciplines.Even today, the colors of art and talent will be seen on stageDEO Ratindra Singh said that various cultural programs and competitions will be held on Wednesday, the second day of the two-day district-level cultural festival. Cultural teams from all five blocks will present performances in various genres. Students will have the opportunity to showcase their art, creativity, and cultural talent.This is presentOn this occasion, DPC Anil Sharma, Deputy DEO Rupendra Nandal, Deputy DEO Devendra Singh, BEO Jhajjar Sunita, BEO Matanhail Suresh Pal Suhag, BEO Sher Singh, BEO Jaipal Dahiya, BEO Bharti Verma, DP Jaikanwar, Principal Ramesh Kumar, Principal Joginder Singh, Principal Rajendra Singh, Principal Ajay Khokhar, Principal Sanjeev Khatri, Principal Krishna Dhankhar, Principal Sunil Dutt, Principal Nirmal Kumar, Principal Bhup Singh, Information Officer Ravindra Kaushik, DSS Vikram, Sanjay Sharma, Praveen Jakhar, Krishna Vashisht, Dr. Mahabir, Ravish Suhag, Mainavanti, Sunita Devi, Nitika



along with officers, employees and staff members of the education department were present.



SIR-2026 If you have turned 18, fill Form 6 and become a strong guardian of democracy: DC



Parivahan Vishesh News

DC Varsha Khanwal said that the last opportunity for registration and correction in the voter list is September 30.

The public is receiving updates on the SIR process through the helpline 1950.

Jhajjar, September 15

Youth of Jhajjar district, if you have completed the age of 18 years, then as per the instructions of the Election Commission of India, become a strong guardian of democracy by filling Form-6 and participating in the Special Intensive Revision (SIR) campaign going on in all the four assembly constituencies of Jhajjar district. This appeal was made by DC and District Election Officer Varsha Khanwal to the residents of the district. She informed that the work of purifying and updating the voter list is going on effectively under the special intensive revision process.

District Election Officer Varsha Khanwal instructed the officials that during the campaign, the name of every eligible citizen should be included in the voter list and the process of removing ineligible names and making necessary amendments should be completed within the stipulated time limit. She appealed to the eligible young voters of the district to apply by filling Form-6 for inclusion of their names in the voter list. Those eligible citizens whose names are not included in the preliminary voter list can also submit their claim for inclusion of their names through Form-6 along with the prescribed

documents and declaration. She said that claims and objections are being registered till 30th September at all the polling stations of the four assembly constituencies of the district and the process of adding new voters is also being implemented.

The DC stated that, as per the revised schedule for the SIR process, claims and objections

related to the voter list can be filed until September 30. The received claims and objections will be resolved by October 28, while the final voter list will be published on November 6. He appealed to citizens to check their names and details, and those of all eligible family members, in the preliminary voter list in a timely manner.

Make necessary corrections through Form-7 and Form-8The DC stated that if there are errors in the name, address, age, photo, or other details in the voter list, an application for correction can be made through Form 8. Objections regarding the names of voters who are deceased, ineligible, permanently relocated, or already registered elsewhere can be filed through Form 7.1950 is receiving updates on the SIR process.

The District Election Officer stated that citizens can contact their local BLO, Electoral Registration Officer (ERO), or Assistant Electoral Registration Officer (AERO) to file claims and objections, or for information on the application process. Online application facilities are also available. Help desks have been established at the Mini Secretariat and ERO offices for assistance with voter list issues. A voter helpline number, 1950, has been issued to provide callers with up-to-date information regarding the SIR process. He stated that active citizen participation can make the voter list more accurate, reliable, and up-to-date. For a free, fair, and transparent electoral process, it is essential that every eligible citizen's name is included in the voter list.

Arrest warrant against IAS officers: High Court orders appearance on September 21st - High Court takes strict action against two senior officers in contempt case

Parivahan Vishesh News

Justice Vivek Jain of the MP High Court Jabalpur bench takes strict action; Bhopal Police Commissioner and Sagar SP are tasked with appearing before the court - Order not followed within 90 days, lawyer not even appointed

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Ignoring court order proved costly The Jabalpur bench of the Madhya Pradesh High Court has taken a tough stand against disobeying the court order and issued arrest warrants against two senior IAS officers of the state. While hearing the contempt case, Justice Vivek Jain of the single bench has personally assigned the responsibility to Bhopal Police Commissioner Sanjay Kumar and Sagar SP Anurag Sujania to present the two officers before the court on September 21, 2026.

Key Points - What is the whole matter?

Point 1: What is the root of the dispute? This entire dispute concerns the right to regularization of Section Officer Sheela Sen posted at the Sagar Collector's Office. March 19, 2026: The High Court, in its clear decision, directed the administration to resolve Sheela Sen's application within 90 days. Negligence: Even after the stipulated time period had passed, the responsible officials did not take any appropriate action.



Contempt Notice Also Ignored: Even when a contempt notice was issued for non-compliance with the court order, the administrative machinery continued to be lax. The officials neither followed the instructions nor appointed a lawyer to represent her. Fed up with this indifferent attitude of the officers, Sheela Sen approached the court again, after which the High Court issued a harsh remark and issued an arrest warrant.

Point 2: Who are these two senior IAS officers against whom the warrants were issued?1. IAS Vivek Kumar Porwal: Batch: 2000 batch, senior officer of the MP cadre Current position: Principal Secretary, Mineral Resources Department, Bhopal Position at the time of the dispute: Principal Secretary, Revenue Department2. IAS Sandeep GR: Batch: 2013 batch, originally from Karnataka

Current position: Labor Commissioner, Indore Position at the time of the dispute: Collector, Sagar District Point 3: What is the message of this action? This case is not merely about the regularization of an employee, but about contempt of court. This strict order from the High Court sends a strong message to the administrative system that taking court orders lightly can be costly.

When even senior officers refuse to comply with court orders and refuse to even hire a lawyer upon notice, how will ordinary employees get justice?

Editor's note: The bureaucratic tendency to "keep the file moving" has often delayed justice, but this time the High Court has made it clear that 90 days means 90 days. This decision could prove to be a milestone in protecting the rights of junior employees.

Police raid in Rahmatnagar over cable theft; large quantity of burnt cable seized – The big question remains: Will the petty thieves be caught, or will the entire network dealing in stolen goods be dismantled?



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What happened in Rahmatnagar? Police raided a gang in Rahmatnagar (Sector-21) that was illegally extracting copper by burning cables. There was information that individuals were burning stolen cables to extract valuable copper. Upon seeing the police during the operation, several suspects fled the scene, while a large quantity of burnt cable was recovered and seized.

This action once again points towards an alleged scrap-dealing network active in Rourkela. The police have stated that they will initiate an investigation in this direction. Key Analysis – It is not merely a case of burning cables

Point 1: What was recovered, and why no arrests? The police found only burnt cables at the site; the accused had absconded. This clearly indicates an organized operation—involving lookouts, burners, and sellers. Unless the end-point of consumption (the buyer) is apprehended, the gang will likely become active again.

Point 2: The real question—the supply chain. This matter cannot be viewed merely as a few individuals burning cables. There are three major questions for the investigation: 0. Where does the material come from? Incidents of copper cable theft from railway and industrial zones (RSP, railway yards) in Rourkela have long been a cause for concern. Recently, the theft of signaling cables in the railway zone raised questions about safety and security systems.



0. Who buys it? The copper extracted from burnt cables goes directly into the scrap market. 0. Who profits? Who is the network profiting financially from this?

Point 3: What should be the scope of the investigation? – Editorial Suggestion 0. This is not merely an allegation against a specific trader or establishment but a matter requiring a systemic investigation by the administration.

We urge the police and administration to launch special drives in the following areas: • Areas associated with the scrap trade, including IDC, the TCI area, Mandiyakudar, Vedvyas, and Jamunadipa. • What should be investigated? Regular checks regarding valid scrap trading licenses, stock registers, bills verifying the source of the material, and transportation documents. • It is worth noting that police action has previously been taken regarding cases of illegal transportation linked to TCI and its surrounding areas.

Editorial Conclusion: Striking the network is essential, not just a token gesture. The need of the hour is not merely to arrest petty offenders but to trace the entire supply chain of stolen goods. Under Section 317 of the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita (BNS), purchasing stolen property is a serious offense.If the police fail to reach the receivers who purchase stolen goods, operations like the one in Rahmatnagar will remain nothing more than a token formality. The administration must clarify exactly where—and under whose patronage—the market for stolen goods is flourishing in Rourkela.

Heartfelt tribute to former Municipal Chairperson Kavita Ray; city turns out in large numbers on the occasion of Ekadashi – Social and civic contributions remembered

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Dignitaries including the Sundargarh Collector, Western Range DIG, and Rourkela SP attended the memorial meeting held at Mayfair Hockey Village.

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An irreparable loss: The city turned out in large numbers for the memorial ceremony held on Tuesday at Mayfair Hockey Village on the occasion of the Ekadashi (post-funeral ritual) of former Rourkela Municipal Chairperson Kavita Ray. Many dignitaries from the administrative, social, and business spheres of Rourkela and Sundargarh districts paid heartfelt tributes and described her passing as an irreparable loss to the city.

Point 1: Who attended the memorial meeting? The presence of high-ranking administrative officials reflected Kavita Ray's stature: • Sundargarh Collector Dr. Subhankar Mohapatra • Western Range DIG Brijesh Ray • Rourkela SP Nitesh Wadhvani • DFO Rourkela Ravi Meena • Additionally, office-bearers from the Rourkela Chamber of Commerce and various social organizations, along with prominent citizens, were present. Everyone prayed for the peace of the departed soul and expressed condolences to the family.

Point 2: Who was Kavita Ray? – An Introduction



• Family Background: Sister of Rajya Sabha MP and former Union Minister Dilip Ray. • Demise: She had been unwell for some time and was undergoing treatment in Cuttack. She passed away on September 6, 2026, during treatment, sending a wave of grief through Rourkela's social and business communities. • Positions and Contributions: Former Chairperson, Rourkela Municipality General Secretary, Rourkela Chamber of Commerce and Industries Active participation in various social and community activities.

Point 3: What did her brother Dilip Ray say? Rajya Sabha MP Dilip Ray became emotional while remembering his sister. He remarked, "Kavita's passing has created a void in the family that can never be filled."Those present at the ceremony noted that her active role in civic life, her dedication to public service, and her commitment to social causes would be remembered for a long time.

Editorial Note: The passing of Kavita Ray is not merely the loss of a former Municipal Chairperson. In an industrial city like Rourkela—where balancing commerce with civic amenities is a challenge—she acted as a bridge between the Chamber of Commerce and the Municipality. Her active engagement as a female leader serves as an inspiration for future generations. The 'Transport Special' family pays its tribute to the departed soul.



Rourkela Resounds with Chants of 'Ganpati Bappa'; A Unique Blend of Faith and Jubilation on Ganesh Chaturthi – Enthusiasm Visible Across All Ages

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Youths took charge of the arrangements, while women observed fasts and prayed for prosperity; the city became immersed in devotion amidst the sounds of drums and chants of 'Ganpati Bappa Morya'.

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How did the city become immersed in the spirit of Ganesh? On the occasion of Ganesh Chaturthi this Wednesday, the city witnessed a remarkable confluence of faith, zeal, and enthusiasm that infused the entire atmosphere with devotion. From the morning hours, as idols of Lord Ganesh were installed amidst attractive decorations, flowers, and colorful festoons in various puja pandals and homes, the city resonated with the sounds of drums, musical bands, and devotional songs.

A palpable sense of excitement regarding the welcome of Ganpati Bappa was evident across all sections of society—from children to the elderly, and from students to the youth.

Key Highlights – 3 Glimpses of the Celebration

Point 1: Youth-Led Arrangements – A Blend of Tradition and Modernity. A standout feature of this year's celebration was the active participation of youth groups. In some places, devotees were seen dancing to the tunes of traditional instruments, while elsewhere, groups of young people infused the festivities with energy through bhajans (devotional songs) and

spirited chants. The youth took charge of everything—from pandal lighting, sound systems, and crowd management to the distribution of prasad (sanctified offerings).

Point 2: Remarkable Participation of Women – Fasting and Worship. The participation of women throughout the festival was particularly noteworthy. They performed the rituals and prayers with traditional reverence and enthusiasm. Many women observed fasts in accordance with their faith and offered naivedya (food offerings), modaks, sweets, flowers, and fruits to Lord Ganesh, praying for their family's happiness, prosperity, and peace. They also participated in the worship of Lord Ganesh while swaying to devotional songs.

Point 3: Children displayed immense excitement regarding the Ganesha idols and the decorations. Dressed in new clothes, they visited the pandals and were at the forefront of the spirited chants of "Ganpati Bappa Morya, Mangal Murti Morya."Editorial Note: Ganesh Chaturthi is not merely a religious festival but a symbol of social unity and cultural exuberance.



In an industrial city like Rourkela, home to people from diverse regions, this festival binds everyone together. The message of Ganpati Bappa—removing obstacles to usher in auspicious beginnings—lies at the very heart of this celebration.



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Planting trees is widely regarded as one of the simplest and most effective ways to fight climate change. Trees absorb carbon dioxide, release oxygen, provide shade, protect soil and support biodiversity. However, the idea that planting more trees everywhere is automatically good for the climate is too simplistic. Where trees are planted, which species are chosen and what ecosystem they replace matter greatly.

Forests are complex ecosystems, not simply collections of trees. Grasslands, savannas, wetlands, shrublands and natural open landscapes also play important roles in maintaining biodiversity, storing carbon and regulating water. Turning every open

Planting Trees in the Wrong Places Is Not a Climate Solution



landscape into a plantation can damage the very ecological systems that climate action is supposed to protect.

One major concern is the replacement of naturally open ecosystems with dense

tree plantations. Grasslands and savannas support many plants, insects, birds and animals that depend on open habitats. Planting trees in such areas can reduce biodiversity and alter soil conditions. In some regions, trees can also consume

significant amounts of groundwater, particularly when fast-growing or water-demanding species are planted.

Another problem is the selection of inappropriate tree species. A plantation



may look green and healthy, but a single-species plantation cannot provide the same ecological benefits as a diverse natural forest. Monocultures can be more vulnerable to pests, diseases, drought and fire. They may also provide limited habitat for wildlife.

Water is another critical factor. Trees need water to grow. In areas where water is already scarce, large-scale plantations may increase pressure on rivers, streams and groundwater. This does not mean that trees are harmful; rather, it means that tree planting must be matched with local water availability and ecological conditions.

There is also a difference between planting trees and restoring forests. A natural forest develops over many years through interactions among trees, shrubs, grasses, fungi, insects, birds and animals. A plantation, even when it contains thousands of trees, may not reproduce this complexity. Protecting existing natural forests is often more valuable than planting new trees where forests did not naturally occur.

Climate benefits also depend on permanence. Trees store carbon as they grow, but that carbon can return to the atmosphere if forests are destroyed by logging, fire, drought or disease. Climate strategies therefore need long-term protection and management rather than focusing only on the number of saplings planted. The solution is not to stop planting trees. Instead, we need smarter

tree planting. Native species should generally be preferred, and planting should be based on ecological research. Degraded forests should be restored, existing forests should be protected, and natural grasslands, wetlands and other valuable ecosystems should not be converted simply because trees appear to offer an easy climate solution.

Governments, communities and environmental organisations should therefore measure success not merely by the number of trees planted, but by their survival, ecological value, biodiversity benefits, water impact and long-term carbon storage.

Climate action requires more than counting saplings. It requires understanding landscapes.

The right tree in the right place can be a powerful climate solution. The wrong tree in the wrong place can create new environmental problems. The future of afforestation should therefore be guided not by the slogan “plant more trees everywhere,” but by a more thoughtful principle: protect nature, restore degraded ecosystems and plant trees where trees truly belong.

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Linguistic Diversity Is Our Strength, Unity Is Our Identity

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India is a land of remarkable linguistic diversity. From Hindi, Punjabi, Bengali, Tamil and Telugu to Marathi, Gujarati, Malayalam, Kannada, Assamese and many other languages, every language carries its own history, literature, traditions and cultural identity. This diversity is not a weakness; it is one of India's greatest strengths.

Language is much more than a means of communication. It connects people with their families, communities, history



and cultural roots. Every Indian

nguage has produced great poets,

I writers, thinkers and scholars whose a works have enriched our collective heritage. Different languages give India a unique cultural richness that few countries can match.

However, linguistic diversity should never become a reason for division. We may speak different languages, but our national aspirations, constitutional values and sense of belonging to India can remain common. Unity does not mean that everyone must speak the same language. True unity means respecting different languages while sharing a common national identity.

India's linguistic diversity teaches us an

important lesson: difference and unity can exist together. We can take pride in our mother tongue while respecting the language spoken by someone else. Learning another Indian language can also help us understand another community and culture more closely.

Schools and educational institutions have an important role in promoting this spirit. Students should be encouraged to respect all Indian languages and understand the cultural traditions associated with them. Technology can also help by making literature and educational resources available across languages.

The strength of India lies not in linguistic uniformity but in harmonious diversity. Our languages may have different sounds and scripts, but they can all contribute to the same national song of unity. Languages may be many, voices may be different, but the feeling of India should remain one. Linguistic diversity is our strength; national unity is our identity.

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IAF’s First Dronathon-2026 Kicks Off at Pokhran

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Inaugurated by Deputy Chief of the Air Staff Air Marshal Ashutosh Dixit; over 20 defense companies, startups, and innovators participating

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Jaisalmer. Air Marshal Ashutosh Dixit, Deputy Chief of the Air Staff, inaugurated the Indian Air Force's first 'Dronathon-2026' at the Pokhran field firing range in Jaisalmer. Senior officials and representatives from the Ministry of Defence, Integrated Defence Staff, Indian Army, and Border Security Force attended the inaugural ceremony.



technology, electronic warfare, and counter-unmanned aircraft systems will be tested. The Air Force's primary focus is not merely on demonstrating technology but on assessing its actual operational utility, reliability, and effectiveness.

On this occasion, Air Marshal Ashutosh Dixit also released the 'Indian Air Force Unmanned Aircraft System Guidebook.' This document will provide the Indian industry with clear insights into the Air Force's future capability priorities, thereby helping the industry, academic institutions, and research organizations innovate in alignment with future requirements.

Successful Demonstration of 'Vayu Uttam' Capability On the first day of Dronathon-2026, the Indian Air Force successfully demonstrated the significant capabilities of 'Vayu Uttam,' an indigenously developed multi-system unmanned air traffic management system. During a real-time demonstration at Pokhran, this system detected and monitored the movements of both military and civilian unmanned aircraft.

Amidst the rising number of drone operations, this system can assist in the coordinated management of airspace while also helping to identify unauthorized or suspicious drones and facilitate timely action. Beyond the military sector, it holds potential applications in areas such as air security, critical infrastructure protection, civil aviation, and public safety.

Through 'Dronathon-2026,' the Indian Air Force has further strengthened its commitment to an 'Atmanirbhar Bharat' (Self-Reliant India) in the domain of unmanned systems. The initiative emphasizes not just drone airframes, but the entire technological ecosystem—including engines, sensors, equipment, communication systems, autonomous technology, electronic warfare, countermeasures, and airspace management.

Quarterly orientation workshop for PBL-based MIP concluded in Muzaffarpur, emphasis on making mathematics and science teaching activity-based



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BEOs, headmasters, and technical teams from all 16 blocks attended the DIET Rambagh meeting, and detailed discussions were held on SOPs and monitoring.

Keshav Kumar, honored with the State Teacher Award 2026, received a grand felicitation, citing collective efforts as the basis for the honor.

Keshav Kumar, Muzaffarpur

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A one-day quarterly orientation workshop was organized at DIET Rambagh, Muzaffarpur on Saturday to facilitate the effective implementation of the Project Based Learning (PBL)-based Micro Improvement Project (MIP), aimed at making mathematics and science teaching in government schools more effective, engaging, and activity-based. The workshop was jointly inaugurated by DIET Principal Indrajit Kumar Singh, District Technical Team Leaders Keshav Kumar and Kumar Abhishek, and District Technical Team members Abhishek Kumar, Pappu Kumar Pankaj, Imteyaz Ahmed, Neeraj Kumar, and Shubhi Srivastava.

Key Points of the Workshop:

- Organized in accordance with departmental directives, the workshop provided detailed training on the implementation, technical support, and monitoring system of PBL-based MIP.

- Information on the Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) prepared at the district level and the roles of various stakeholders was shared.

- Special emphasis was placed on improving children's conceptual understanding and learning outcomes by connecting mathematics and science to real-life situations.

- The formation and strengthening of the Meena Manch in schools was also discussed.

- The training was conducted by state-level trained Keshav Kumar and Kumar Abhishek.

- Block Education Officers, Accounting Assistants, Headmasters of identified middle schools, and Block Technical Team members from all 16 blocks of the district participated in it.

Honoring Collective Efforts Following the workshop, an awards ceremony was held. Keshav Kumar, Head Teacher of Primary School Mohanpur

Urdu, Muraul, and leader of the District Technical Team, who was awarded the State Teacher Award-2026, was felicitated by the District and Block Technical Teams.

Present on this occasion were DIET Principal Indrajit Kumar Singh, Lecturer Sujit Kumar, District Teacher Education Coordinator Manoj Kumar of the Bihar Education Project, along with officials and headmasters from all blocks.

On behalf of the technical team, Keshav Kumar was presented with a traditional Mithila turban, a garland, a shawl, a dhoti, a diary and pen, a watch, a bag, a purse, and 16 green plants from all 16 blocks. Speakers praised his significant contribution to educational innovation and technical support.

Expressing his gratitude, Keshav Kumar said, "This honor is not my personal achievement, but a recognition of the collective efforts, cooperation, and team spirit of the entire team. This inspires me to work with even greater commitment in the field of education." He expressed his gratitude to all the members of the district and block technical team including Kumar Abhishek, Abhishek Kumar, Vikas Kumar.

Dr. Manish Pankaj Mishra congratulates Prime Minister Modi on the success of BRICS

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India's voice is raised on the global stage; condemnation of the Pahalgam terrorist incident gives international recognition to its anti-terrorism policy

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Senior BJP leader sends congratulatory message from the holy land of Gaya; says, "India's commitment to peace, cooperation, and global stability has strengthened under the visionary leadership of the Prime Minister."Senior BJP leader Dr. Manish Pankaj Mishra* extended his heartfelt congratulations and heartfelt wishes to Prime Minister Narendra Modi from the holy land of Gaya on India's influential and decisive role in the BRICS Summit and the successful achievements of the summit.He said that under the Prime Minister's able and visionary leadership, India's voice is being heard strongly on the global stage and India has become an agenda-setter in global decisions.Key PointsPoint 1: What is the main reason for the congratulations? - India's 3 Major Achievements at BRICS Dr. Mishra, in his congratulatory message, highlighted three key aspects of the BRICS Summit:1. Support for Zero Tolerance on Terrorism: BRICS countries unanimously condemned



the Pahalgam terrorist incident.* Dr. Mishra stated that this represents international support for India's firm stance of "zero tolerance" towards terrorism.2. India's Strong Voice on the Global Stage: Prime Minister Modi strongly reiterated India's commitment to peace, cooperation, development, and global stability on the BRICS platform.3. Global Connect from Bihar: The message conveyed from the sacred land of Gaya is that India's foreign policy is not limited to Delhi alone, but is connected to citizens in every corner of the country. Point 2: Who

congratulated whom? Several leaders from the BJP family congratulated the Prime Minister on this occasion, prominent among them:State Working Committee member Rajendra Prasad, advocates Shyam Kishore Mishra, Deepak Pandey, Santosh Kumar, Gopal Prasad Yadav, Navlesh Singh, Deepak Mishra, Yash Raj, Dharmendra Kumar Rana, Ranjeet Singh, Vijay Prasad alias Kala Nag, Raju Mishra, Bablu Rajak, Mantu Kumar, Bablu Gupta, Akash Kumar, Sunil Mishra, Sudhir Kumar, Bundel Chandravanshi, Sanjeev Kumar,

Ravindra Kumar, and Kundan Kumar, along with other workers.Editorial Note - From Local to Global The congratulations from Gaya Ji on the success of a global summit like BRICS demonstrate that India's foreign policy has now become a policy for the people. When incidents like Pahalgam are condemned on the BRICS platform, it is not just a diplomatic victory but also a global expression of sympathy for those martyrs. The greatest strength of Prime Minister Modi's foreign policy is that he has linked global issues with local aspirations.

The Language of Protest: Questions are essential in democracy, as is the decorum of words

Parivahan Vishesh News

AISA leader's alleged statement in Gorakhpur sparks debate, diverts attention from real issues like employment and education

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The strength of democracy lies in the ability to ask questions. Confronting the government on public issues like employment, education, health, and inflation is not only the right of the opposition but also the duty of the youth. In this regard, the questions raised by the AISA leader in Gorakhpur are relevant.

But the question is, what should be the language of questioning? According to information received, during a public event in Gorakhpur, words like "goonda" and "riot" were used for the constitutional post of Chief Minister. If this alleged use occurred, it is unfortunate. In a democracy, there is a clear distinction between harsh criticism and indecent remarks.

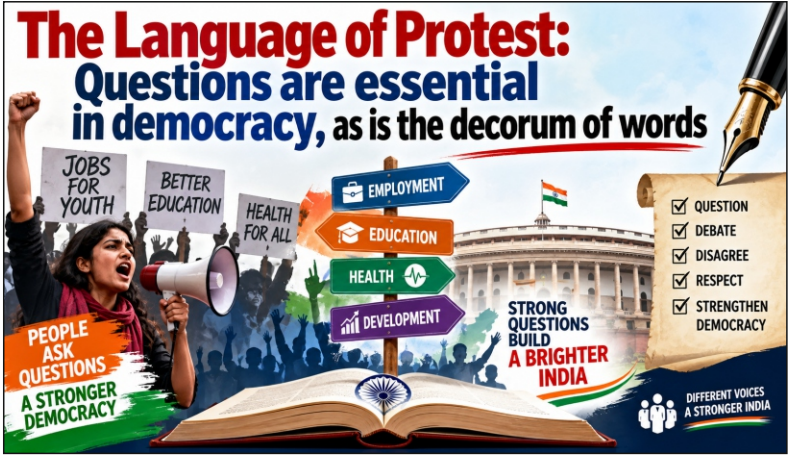
When unparliamentary language is used from the stage, the harm is twofold. First, the dignity of the post, which should be respected, is devalued. The second and

biggest disadvantage is that the serious issues that sparked the protests—unemployment and the poor education system—are left behind, and the discussion is reduced to mere verbal disputes.

The emergence of women's leadership in politics is welcome. The expectation is that their participation will improve the language and level of politics, strengthening logic and facts. A well-grounded attack, supported by strong facts and delivered in decent language, is the most effective and leaves a lasting impact on the public.

Facts:
0. Place: Gorakhpur, Uttar Pradesh
0. Case: AISA leader Neha Bora allegedly used abusive language against the Chief Minister during a protest against the government on employment and education issues.
0. Reaction: This language sparked objections and debate at the local level, including in Chauri Chaura.
0. Legal Aspects: OBC Party President Kalishankar Yaduvanshi filed a complaint with the Cantt police station seeking a case against this statement.

Key Points - Questions to Consider in



Public Interest:

- Protest is justified: It is the democratic right of every citizen and youth leader to question the government on issues such as unemployment, education, and health.
- Language decorum is essential: The use of unparliamentary language by individuals holding constitutional positions is not in keeping with democratic

traditions.

- Diversion from the topic: Abusive language undermines issues of genuine public interest and devolves the entire debate into a din.
- The path to a healthy democracy: Criticism should be based on logic, facts, and data, forcing the government to respond, rather than creating controversy.

60,000 minors became mothers in West Bengal in 6 months?



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Data emerging from West Bengal has once again reignited debate on the serious issues of child marriage and underage pregnancies. Between January and June 2026, nearly 60,000 hospital deliveries involving girls

under 18 were recorded in the state. This means that, on average, hundreds of underage girls gave birth in hospitals every day for six months. The highest number of cases were reported in Murshidabad, with 12,847 underage deliveries. This represents nearly one-fifth of the total reported in the entire state. South 24 Parganas is next. Chief Minister Suwendu Adhikari has clearly stated that those responsible for such underage marriages and pregnancies will not be spared. The government is now preparing to take strict action against this.

According to experts, these figures have raised the greatest concern because underage pregnancy isn't just a matter of marriage. It's also a matter related to children's safety, education, health, and future. According to the state government, preparations are underway to identify such cases by going door-to-door. Health department records will also be examined. If a girl is found to be underage, her case will be investigated. The government has also announced that notices will be issued to the husbands of minor girls, demanding age-related documents from them. Those who facilitate or facilitate child marriages have also been warned of legal action. However, these health department figures reflect hospital deliveries and cannot be directly interpreted as the state's overall rate of child marriage or teenage pregnancy.

In this entire matter, the figures from Murshidabad are the most discussed and concerning. Reportedly, 12,847 underage deliveries were recorded here in six months. South 24 Parganas reported 4,178 cases, and Purba Bardhaman 3,777. Malda and West Medinipur are also among the districts with a high number of such cases. This means the issue is not



limited to just one district. In many areas, the issue of underage pregnancy remains a challenge for the administration. When looking at these figures, it is important to understand one thing: the high number of hospital deliveries recorded in a district may be due to several factors, including population, access to hospitals, and the recording system. Therefore, it would not be correct to conclude directly from these figures that the rate of child marriage is equally high in that district, but these figures certainly serve as a significant indication for the administration to investigate.

According to reports, Murshidabad recorded 12,847 underage hospital deliveries. This represents the largest share of the state's nearly 60,000 cases in the six-month period. South 24 Parganas followed with 4,178 cases. Purba Bardhaman recorded 3,777 cases. Data on the problem of child marriage has long raised concerns about Murshidabad and some other districts.

The greatest concern is being expressed about cases where the girl was under 15 years of age. According to the district data provided, 253 such cases were registered in Murshidabad. 86 cases were reported in Rampurhat, 81 in Malda, 77 in Purba Bardhaman, and 75 in Uttar Dinajpur. 63 cases were registered in West Medinipur and 59 in South 24 Parganas. Pregnancy at such a young age is considered extremely serious from a child protection perspective. In such cases, it is important to find out whether the reason behind it was child marriage or some other form of exploitation.

According to media reports, following the data, the West Bengal government has announced an intensified campaign against child marriage and underage pregnancy. Such cases will be identified door-to-door. Information on suspected cases will be collected from health department records.

Their age and circumstances will then be investigated. The government's focus will not be limited to preventing marriages, but will also investigate existing cases. According to Chief Minister Suwendu Adhikari, those responsible for underage marriages will not be spared.Under the government's plan, notices may be issued to the husbands of minor girls, demanding age-related documents. If the investigation confirms child marriage, legal action will be taken against those involved. Action has also been called for under the Prohibition of Child Marriage Act, 2006, and the POCSO Act.

According to experts, child marriage has long been a concern in West Bengal. Citing NFHS-5 data, a state government document states that 41.6 percent of women aged 20 to 24 were married before the age of 18.Consequently, the hospital delivery figures for the first six months of 2026 again draw attention to this problem. However, it would be inaccurate to interpret these figures as a direct indicator of child marriage. To get a true picture, it is necessary to consider the district's population, the pregnancy rate by age, and the health department's reporting methodology. It is clear that the data emerging from several districts, including Murshidabad, pose a serious challenge for the West Bengal government.

Social activists from Maharashtra met with the Khunti Zila Parishad Chairperson, held a fruitful discussion on tribal culture and development

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Emphasis placed on the ideas of Birsa Munda, tribal rights, and strengthening cultural dialogue between Maharashtra and Jharkhand

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A delegation of social activists from Maharashtra, visiting Jharkhand, paid a courtesy call on Khunti Zila Parishad Chairperson Masih Gudiya. During the meeting, various important topics related to tribal society, including Jharkhand's rich tribal culture, the life struggles of the great leader Bhagwan Birsa Munda, and his thoughts, were discussed in detail.During the meeting, the delegation members showed special interest in understanding the social, cultural traditions, and historical background of Jharkhand's tribal society. Welcoming the delegation, Zila Parishad Chairperson Masih Gudiya shared detailed information on Jharkhand's tribal heritage, traditions, and struggles.He stated that there is a special need today to strengthen dialogue, understanding, and solidarity among tribal communities living in different states of the country. It is our collective responsibility to preserve the

constitutional rights, culture, and traditions of tribal communities.

Key Points of the Meeting:
• Discussion on the Thoughts of Birsa Munda: Exchange of information on the life, struggle, and thoughts of the great freedom fighter Birsa Munda related to water, forest, and land.
• Discussion on Development Issues: In-depth discussions on topics such as development, upliftment, education, employment, and social empowerment of tribal society.
• Dialogue on Rights: Emphasis on the protection and awareness of the constitutional and legal rights of tribal society.
• Cultural Bridge: Agreement to further strengthen the social, cultural, and ideological dialogue between the tribal communities of Jharkhand and Maharashtra.The delegation included: Social workers from Maharashtra, Krishna Gavit, Kashiram Chahre, Basant Gavit, Vinay Gavit, Louis Gavit, Dr. Rakesh Kumar Balvi, Bhim Singh Balvi, Lata Balvi, Mahipal Gavit, Gopal Gavit, Vishal Gaith, and other activists were present on this occasion.Finally, both sides positively agreed to work together on issues of broader interest to the tribal community and to continue such dialogue in the future..



Perika Suresh to represent India at Asian Games 2026, a proud moment for Telangana and South India

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Honored for three decades of service in sepak takraw, will play a key role in the 20th Asian Games in Aichi-Nagoya, Japan

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The 20th Asian Games - Aichi-Nagoya, Japan 2026 - holds a proud milestone for India. *Perika Suresh, a senior sports administrator from Telangana and pioneer of sepak takraw, has been selected by the Sepak Takraw Federation of India to represent the Indian contingent.The Asian Games are being held in Japan from September 19 to October 4, 2026, with the sepak takraw competition scheduled from September 20 to October 3 at the Paloma Mizuho Arena in Nagoya. 9ae3Facts and Key Points1. Sole Telangana Representative: Perika Suresh is the only representative from Telangana to be selected for the 2026 Asian Games in Sepak Takraw. He is among the prominent representatives from South India.2. Three Decades of Dedication: This selection is the result of his 30 years

of consistent and dedicated contribution to the promotion, propagation, and development of Sepak Takraw in India, and especially in Telangana.3. Global Platform: This Asian Games will see over 10,000 athletes from 45 countries participating in 43 disciplines. Sepak Takraw is one of the most exciting and rapidly growing sports in Asia.4. Expression of Gratitude: On this prestigious occasion, Perika Suresh expressed special gratitude and thanks to Union Cabinet Minister and BJP Parliamentary Board Member G. Kishan Reddy, BJP Parliamentary Board Member and Rajya Sabha MP Dr. K. Laxman, BJP Telangana State President N. Ramachander Rao, Asian Sepak Takraw Federation President Datuk Abdul Halim Bin Kader, and the leadership of the Sepak Takraw Federation of India. 5. Message: He said, "India is fully prepared for this event. This honor is not just mine, but the honor of the Sepak Takraw family of Telangana and the entire South India." Well-wishers, players, and sports lovers have heartily congratulated Perika Suresh, calling it a proud moment for Telangana and South India.*



5th Grand Shri Ganesh Mahotsav Celebrated with Fervor in Barwala; Artists Mesmerize the Audience

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The fifth grand Shri Ganesh Mahotsav is being celebrated with great devotion and enthusiasm from September 14 to September 19, 2026, under the aegis of the 'Aao Milkar Saath Chalein' Youth Organization, Barwala (Reg. No. 1080). This religious event is taking place daily from 8:15 PM until the conclusion of the evening's proceedings at the office premises of Municipal Council Vice-Chairman Tara Chand Nalwa, located on Daulatpur Road, Barwala. Throughout the festival, the atmosphere remains filled with devotion, resonating with chants of "Ganpati Bappa Morya." Indrajit Shekhawat skillfully managed the stage, captivating the audience with his spirited and impressive style. The grand festival was graced by the holy

presence and blessings of Pandit Rambhagat Shastri Ji, the administrator of the Shiva Temple in Barwala. During the musical evening, renowned Haryanvi artist Ramkesh Jeevanpur Wala compelled the gathered devotees to dance with his melodious voice and enchanting renditions of bhajans (devotional songs). Additionally, artists such as Gagan Haryanvi, Sandeep Surila, Rahul Jogi, bhajan singer Rupali Mehta, and bhajan singer Chirag Bansal are singing praises of Lord Ganesha's glory, while captivating religious tableaux presented by the Bablu Mahadev Art Group (Barwala), Sonu Valecha, and Anup Kharkada have become a major attraction for all. It is noteworthy that the festival commenced on September 14 with a grand Nagar Parikrama (procession through the town) of Lord Ganesha, and it will conclude on September 19 with a massive Shobha Yatra



(ceremonial procession) starting at 11:15 AM. This procession will begin at the event venue on Daulatpur Road and proceed to the water immersion site, where the idol will be immersed. Excellent arrangements have been made for the distribution of Prasad (sanctified offering) to all visiting

devotees, a special lucky draw, and the rewarding of devotees who correctly answer questions related to Lord Ganesha. The organizers and Municipal Council Vice-Chairman Tarachand Nalwa have appealed to all residents of the area to attend in large numbers and reap spiritual benefits.

Bhagwat Fails to Whitewash RSS...Again

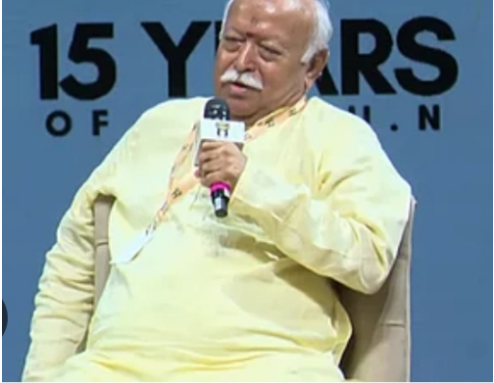
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RSS sarsanghchalak (supremo) Mohan Bhagwat's periodic attempts to portray the RSS ideology – and its brand of fanatic Hindutva – as mellow, tolerant, and inclusive are becoming more and more pathetic and meaningless. Nobody believes these sermons, not even their own khaki clad cadres. The most recent instance of Bhagwat's reflections was in New York, USA, where he declared, "If any Hindu thinks that there should be no Muslim in Bharat (India), he will not remain Hindu." The US affiliates of RSS had organised a public meeting pompously styled as 'Universal Oneness Celebration' where representatives from various faiths were invited, although some later claimed that they were not told that Bhagwat was the guest of honour, and they would not have attended had they known. Bhagwat addressed the gathering, pretending to emulate Swami Vivekananda's 1893 address to

to be aggressive." And, so it goes. What Bhagwat is actually saying in more circumspect language was pronounced by MS Golwalkar, the second sarsanghchalak of RSS and its most influential ideologue, way back in 1939 in his key book 'We, Or Our Nationhood Defined'. After praising Germany for purging the Jews, Golwalkar writes, "From this stand point, sanctioned by the experience of shrewd old nations, the foreign races in Hindusthan must either adopt the Hindu culture and language, must learn to respect and hold in reverence Hindu religion, must entertain no idea but those of the glorification of the Hindu race and culture, i.e., of the Hindu nation and must lose their separate existence to merge in the Hindu race, or may stay in the country, wholly subordinated to the Hindu Nation, claiming nothing, deserving no privileges, far less any preferential treatment not even citizen's rights." Seen in this context, Bhagwat's sermons to Muslims become crystal clear. He is using palatable language – and also trying to hoodwink the more credulous people – but the roots of these sentiments are deeply entrenched in the



cases, community fines have been imposed. Many of the accused in previous cases of egregious communal violence, like the Bilkis Bano case of Gujarat, are sought to be released from prison under dodgy rules. Most cases of communal violence continue to languish indeterminately. Cases of bomb blasts carried out by Hindutva groups have failed as witnesses have turned. All this has emboldened fanatic Hindutva elements to continue violence against minorities. Accompanying the above-mentioned legal methods, is open violence against Muslims and Christians that has spiralled unconscionably. Innumerable places of worship or religious gatherings have been attacked, sacred material destroyed and false cases lodged. False accusations of eating or transporting beef, conversion, kidnapping or trafficking of women etc., have been used to terrorise or attack the communities. Horrific cases of mob lynching, mainly of Muslim and some Dalit men have shot up since 2014. Estimates vary from 189 to 279 such cases. Provocation through insulting songs, especially during festivals, has become a usual happening across most parts of the country. Any reaction to such provocation leads to communal violence and administrative action, which leaves the minority community further damaged. This brief account, the details of which can be found across earlier issues of People's Democracy, is meant to show that Bhagwat's words about 'oneness' and 'inclusiveness' and respect for all religions is all hogwash. In reality, Guruji's principles are being implemented in letter and spirit by the frontal organisations of RSS that now permeate society, with impunity provided by those in power. Those who think Bhagwat's words are a repositioning need to look at all this. What's Behind Bhagwat's Statements? There is a simple reason for Bhagwat's pretense that the RSS (and Hindutva) respects other religions, particularly Islam, and strives for inclusiveness and unity of all humanity. It is the increasing importance of winning over those who are critical of RSS and its front, the BJP. This includes both, people within India as well as residents of foreign countries, whether of Indian origin or not. Why is becoming important to win over these sections? It is because the BJP, and its mentor RSS, are under siege in India. The staggering failures of the Modi government on the economic front, from failure to control rising prices to ravaging joblessness, rising debt, low incomes, gross economic mismanagement, shameless bias towards the super-rich and surrender to US economic arm twisting have led to growing discontent, especially among youth. The recent youth protests against the corrupt examination system, and after that, the joint protests by farmers organisations and trade unions against hostile policies, are indications of this growing disillusionment with Modi's rule. Despite electoral successes, the RSS/BJP knows how anger and discontent can rapidly snowball and unseat powerfully entrenched forces. Thus, measures are needed to win over sections of secular people that are opposed to the BJP's communal politics. Similarly, in the international arena, there is growing realisation that the Modi government is sliding into 'electoral autocracy' and displaying all the signs of ultra-right dispensations the world over – curbs on democracy, anti-immigration stance, restrictions on media, and Islamophobia. This disenchantment with Modi is taking place within the Indian diaspora too, as was evidenced in the protests against Bhagwat's public events in US and UK. These attempts by Bhagwat and the RSS to become acceptable in their centenary year are however doomed. Event management and lies can work only for some time, not forever. And, the benefits RSS gained from its very own pracharak becoming the Prime Minister of India, have now reached their limit – from now on, it is going to be downhill for Bhagwat and his khaki army. Sweet words cannot be a balm for the pain caused by RSS/BJP.



the World Parliament Religions in Chicago, vainly hoping that some of the glory might rub off on him. Last year, speaking in connection with the RSS centenary celebrations in New Delhi on August 28, Bhagwat had said, "Those who think Islam will not remain are not guided by Hindu thought. Hindu philosophy does not think this way. Only when there is trust on both sides will this conflict end. First, we must accept that we are all one." These and similar words by Bhagwat in recent times are driven by a bunch of reasons that we will go into later. Before that, it is important to note that on many occasions, Bhagwat has been more explicit in laying down conditions for Muslims and Christians. Roots of Anti-Muslim Poison "If Muslims and Christians, even without giving up their worship, customs and traditions, worship this country, follow Indian culture, and take pride in Indian ancestors, then they are Hindus..." he said in Guwahati on November 18, 2025. A couple of years earlier, he was even more forthright. "Islam has nothing to fear. But at the same time, Muslims must abandon their boisterous rhetoric of supremacy. We are of an exalted race; we once ruled over this land, and shall rule it again; only our path is right, rest everyone's is wrong; we are different, therefore we will continue to be so; 'we cannot live together' -- they must abandon this narrative. In fact, all those who live here -- whether a Hindu or a Communist -- must give up this logic," Bhagwat said on January 10, 2023, speaking to RSS publications. Asked about Hindu aggression, he said in the same interview, "You see, Hindu society has been at war for over 1,000 years – this fight has been going on against foreign aggressions, foreign influences and foreign conspiracies. ... It is but natural for those at war

poisonous well-spring created by Guruji and cherished by the RSS for decades. For those who think that perhaps some rethinking has taken place, some 'repositioning' is being done, it will be salutary to recall how Muslims in particular, and minorities in general have been treated under the Modi regime. Attacks on Minorities It is difficult to fully describe in the limited space available, the myriad ways in which Muslims (and Christians too) have been marginalised, terrorised and rendered powerless under the past 12 years. Both legal and extra-legal tactics have been used to do so. Various schemes meant to benefit the economically more deprived Muslim community have been scrapped or restricted. Their political representation at various levels has steeply declined, with the ruling BJP having only one Muslim Member of Parliament, and only a handful among hundreds of members of state assemblies. There is a law in force now which discriminates against Muslims from neighbouring countries seeking citizenship of India. Revision of electoral rolls has been weaponised to question citizenship. In the name of identifying illegal immigrants, Muslims have been hounded out in many places. Muslims face police actions for a range of actions from criticising the government to supporting Palestine. Hundreds of Muslims are facing tough legal cases or remain in jails on cooked up cases. Many more Muslims accused of crimes have been killed in fake police encounters. Laws passed against conversion in 13 BJP ruled states are being used to harass and prosecute Muslims and Christians. Four states have passed so-called Uniform Civil Codes that seek to suppress Muslim personal law. In dozens of cases, police has illegally demolished houses of Muslims accused of diverse crimes. In some

Homeopathy is effective at a rapid pace, with 235 soldiers benefiting.

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The Prabuddhajan Kashi Trust organized a free homeopathic medical camp and medicine distribution program at the 95th Battalion CRPF campus in Pahariya. A total of 235 soldiers and their families received health consultations and free medicines at the camp. Senior physicians Dr. P.K. Srivastava and Dr. Manish Pandey examined the soldiers. They explained that homeopathic medicines, when prescribed based on

the correct symptoms, are effective quickly and help treat the root cause of the disease.

Trust President Dr. Sanjay Singh Gautam, Kishore Kapoor, Ritesh Srivastava, Dr. Anuruddhajan Mishra, Anshika Singh, Adarsh Singh, and Avnish Singh actively supported the successful organization of the camp. At the conclusion of the program, Deputy Commandant Rajesh Singh expressed his gratitude to the doctors and officials of the Prabuddhajan Kashi Trust and praised this public welfare initiative.



Mayor Ashok Tiwari Inaugurates HDFC Bank's Newly Renovated Maldahiya Branch”



Parivahan Vishesh News

“Customer trust is a reflection of our achievements” – Manish Tandon

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The inauguration of HDFC Bank's newly renovated Maldahiya branch took place on Tuesday, September 15, amidst a dignified ceremony at Vinayak Plaza, Maldahiya Crossing. Mayor Ashok Tiwari attended as the chief guest and inaugurated the new branch by lighting the ceremonial lamp. Manish Tandon, Zonal Head of the bank, welcomed the guests, while Muskan Singh, Branch Banking Head for Uttar Pradesh and Uttarakhand, honored them by presenting mementos. Manish Tandon and Cluster Head Rohit Khanna extended a warm welcome to the distinguished guests present, including R.K. Chaudhary, Deepak Bajaj, Sharad Sharma, Naveen Kapoor, Abhinav Pandey, Ravi Prakash, Manish Talwar, and Rakesh Bajaj. In his address, Manish Tandon highlighted the bank's

key achievements, financial performance, and accolades, stating, "Our achievements are a reflection of our customers' trust; whatever we are today is the result of the faith our customers have placed in our products, services, and people." Muskan Singh remarked that "Customer First" is the core principle of the bank's work culture. She added that the commitment to ethics, integrity, and good governance is reflected in the bank's strong balance sheet, profitability, and superior asset quality. Mayor Ashok Tiwari commended the bank's work culture, products, services, and its initiatives regarding social responsibility. Recalling his long-standing association with the bank, the chief guest appreciated the deepening trust and rapport built with the bank and its officials over the years. The dignitaries present also praised HDFC Bank's services and customer-centric work culture, extending their congratulations and best wishes to the entire team on the launch of the Maldahiya branch. Senior officials from the bank's Varanasi Zone and branch managers from nearby branches were present on the occasion.