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NGT cracks the whip: New hearing scheduled for Mayapuri on September 15th; SHO named as a party to the case

Crackdown on the ₹6,000 crore illegal scrap empire: STF involvement, sealing of 765 units, and imposition of ₹5 crore performance guarantee 48-hour ultimatum in Mayapuri; notices issued to 765 units in 2019, followed by police vigilance—NGT states, "The fact that an illegal activity is long-standing does not grant a right to continue it"

Presented by Pinki Kundu, Co-Editor, 'Parivahan Vishesh Daily Newspaper'

While our previous report detailed actions taken up to 2018–2019, we are now presenting a fresh NGT notice from September 2026; the previous report is also included at the end for your reference.

The NGT's crackdown on the illegal scrap trade in West Delhi's Mayapuri Industrial Area continues unabated. Following reports from August 2024–2025 indicating that two-wheelers were once again being dismantled on the streets using hammers and chisels—with engines, silencers, and shock absorbers lying in the open—the NGT has once again taken suo motu cognizance of the matter.

Key Highlights:
Comprehensive details of past and recent actions
Point 1: Brief history of past actions (covered in the previous report)
- Causes: Unscientific dismantling of heavy vehicles

using gas cutters; air pollution caused by toxic fumes and oil/chemical leakage.
- 4 Major NGT Orders: Directives for closure issued in May 2015, October 2018, January 29, 2019, and April 11, 2019. - STF Formation: On October 25, 2018, Justice Adarsh Kumar Goel constituted a 7-member STF comprising the CPCB, DDA, DPCC, DSIIDC, SDMC/MCD, DM West (Nodal Officer), and DCP. - Sealing: Late-night public notice by the SDM on April 13, 2019, directing the removal of goods within 48 hours. DPCC issued closure/sealing notices to 765 units.
- enalty: The NGT ordered the Delhi Government to deposit a performance guarantee of ₹5 crore with the CPCB; the DPCC imposed an environmental compensation of 1 lakh per unit.

Point 2: New NGT Notice – Fresh order from September 2026 [NEW UPDATE]

This is the latest part of the report:

The Case: An Original Application registered based on an August 2024 newspaper report titled – "Illegal scrap activities, encroachment, and pollution resume in Mayapuri."

Hearing Date: A hearing was held on May 29, 2026, before the Principal Bench presided over by Justice Prakash Shrivastava.

MCD's Submission to NGT: "Since March 2026, we have conducted an anti-encroachment drive along a 7.2 km stretch and seized over 150 pieces of machinery; however, pipe-cutting activities resume early in the morning."



DSIIDC's Stance:

Our role is limited; the actual lessor authority is the DDA.

NGT's New Order (May 29, 2026): At the MCD's request, the Tribunal impleaded the SHO of Mayapuri Police Station as Respondent No. 8 and directed the Registry to issue a notice.

Next Hearing:

Scheduled for September 15, 2026. On this date, the NGT will review the responses from all agencies and the police vigilance report. > Summary of the notice: "MCD Informs NGT Illegal Units Continue Despite Drives..."

The tribunal directed that the SHO of the Mayapuri police station be added as Respondent No. 8... Matter posted for further hearing on September 15. "Point 3: Violation of which laws? In its order dated September 2, 2024, the NGT clearly stated: "Violations of the Air Act 1981, Water Act 1974, Environment Protection Act 1986, Hazardous Waste Rules 2016, and Solid Waste Management Rules 2016 are taking place." These units neither possess the DPCC's 'Consent to Operate' nor have any Effluent Treatment Plant.

Point 4: What must the traders do?

- No one can dismantle an ELV (End-of-Life Vehicle) without an RVSF (Registered Vehicle Scrapping Facility) license.
- Removal of oil, coolant, and batteries is mandatory as per DPCC guidelines.
- Encroachment—placing motor parts on the road will now directly lead to a police case, given that the SHO is now a party to the proceedings.

Editorial Conclusion: The Mayapuri issue has evolved from the 2010 radiation leak (resulting in one death due to Cobalt-60) and the 2019 sealing-related violence to the current stage where the police have been made a party to the case. The NGT's message is clear: blackmailing in the name of employment will not be tolerated. In the public interest, the demand is for the report of the September 15, 2026 hearing to be made public and for the DDA to establish an alternative RVSF zone and provide scientific training to small traders, ensuring that this 6,000 crore illegal scrap empire; formation of a

7-member STF and closure notices issued to 765 units

.NGT takes a tough stance on the dismantling of heavy vehicles without scientific methods and the resulting pollution from toxic fumes, oil, and chemicals; issues an ultimatum to clear stock within 48 hours, imposes fines for environmental damage, and summons the Chief Secretary.

Sanjay Kumar Bathla, Editor-in-Chief, Transport Special What is the entire matter? The National Green Tribunal (NGT) has adopted its strictest stance yet regarding the illegal scrap business that has been operating for decades in the Mayapuri Industrial Area of West Delhi. The NGT took cognizance of the fact that heavy vehicles and scrap were being dismantled in the open using gas cutters—without civil imprisonment if these scientific methods—releasing toxic fumes, chemicals, and oil that severely polluted the air, water, and soil. This business is estimated to be worth approximately 6,000 crore business does not turn into 'deadly smoke'." Previous Report

NGT's Hammer Blow: Sealing of Mayapuri's 6,000 crore annually.

Key Points: A chronological summary of the NGT's orders

Point 1: Grounds for action and the NGT's 4 major orders

The NGT has been monitoring this matter since 2013, but there are four key orders:

- May 2015, October 2018, 29 January 2019, and 11 April 2019* – In all these instances, the NGT directed that "all scrap units operating illegally in Mayapuri—which generate chemicals, oil, and toxic fumes, thereby causing air pollution, death, and disease—be shut down."

On 11 April 2019, the NGT even issued a show-cause notice to the Chief Secretary of Delhi and the DPCC, asking why they should not be sentenced to civil imprisonment if this illegal activity continued.

Point 2: Constitution of a seven-member Special Task Force (STF) – Order dated 25 October 2018 – Taking suo motu cognizance, the bench led by NGT Chairperson Justice Adarsh Kumar Goel constituted a 7-member STF on 25 October 2018. Agencies included in the STF:

- Central Pollution Control Board (CPCB)

- Delhi Development Authority (DDA)

- Delhi Pollution Control Committee (DPCC)

- DSIIDC

- South Delhi Municipal Corporation (SDMC) / MCD

- District Magistrate (DM) West Zone – Nodal Officer

0. District Police Chief (DCP)

Directives: The STF was directed to immediately take steps to halt illegal activities, take action against polluters, and submit a report to the Chief Secretary. The Chief Secretary was to monitor this on a monthly basis.

Point 3: Notices and Sealing – 48-hour ultimatum

Late at night on 13 April, the SDM issued a public notice requiring all illegal units to remove their goods within 48 hours.

In 2019, the DPCC issued notices to 765 units for closure and sealing due to rule violations.

The MCD reported that, starting in March, it had conducted an anti-encroachment drive along a 7.2 km stretch and seized over 150 pieces of machinery.

- More than 30 people, including police personnel, were injured during the sealing drive; traders were enraged.

Point 4: Fines and Reports – What did the NGT say?

The NGT stated that a mere closure notice is insufficient; fines must be recovered for the environmental damage caused.

The Delhi government was directed to deposit a performance guarantee of ₹5 crore with the CPCB due to its failure to take action.

The DPCC imposed a fine of ₹1 lakh as Environmental Damage

Compensation on several units.

Dissatisfied with the progress of the action, the NGT summoned the Chief Secretary on April 12, 2019.

During the latest hearing on May 29, 2025, the bench led by NGT Chairperson Justice Prakash Shrivastava directed that the police also be made a party to the case, as

pipe-cutting activities resume in the early morning hours.

Point 5: What is the connection to the Vehicle Scrapping Policy? The Mayapuri incident was the very reason the Government of India introduced the Vehicle Scrapping Policy.

Ban on unscientific scrapping – Only a Registered Vehicle Scrapping Facility (RVSF) is authorized to dismantle ELVs (End-of-Life Vehicles).

CPCB Guidelines – Mandatory scientific extraction of oil, coolant, batteries, and airbags.

Pollution resulting from such illegal scrapping is one of the reasons behind the ban on 10-year-old diesel and 15-year-old petrol vehicles in Delhi.

Editorial Conclusion: Mayapuri is not merely a scrap market; it is soot clogging Delhi's lungs. A handful of people cannot be granted the right to profit amidst lethal fumes for the sake of a 6,000 crore business. The NGT's orders are clear: "Just because an illegal activity has been going on for a long time does not confer a right to continue it. Demanding alternative land before closure amounts to blackmail by lawbreakers."

There is a need to make the STF report public and to integrate these small traders by expanding the capacity of formal scrap centers, thereby safeguarding both livelihoods and the environment.

DTC Bus Operations Grounded in Delhi – Services Stalled for Fourth Day of Strike; Commuters Stranded

Parivahan Vishesh News

Indefinite strike by over 5,000 drivers employed by private operators continues | Drivers adamant on demand for ₹2,000 daily wage, up from the current ₹862 | Transport Minister claims most demands have been accepted

Report: Hansraj, Parivahan Vishesh Correspondent



equal work'.

- Fair compensation for overtime and extra kilometers driven.

3. Direct impact on commuters - With buses off the roads, commuters on several routes—including ITO, Karol Bagh, Narela, Bawana, Peeragarhi, and Dwarka—were forced to wait for hours. Women passengers are unable to avail the free travel facility. Complaints have been received regarding auto and e-rickshaw drivers charging between ₹80 and ₹100 for trips that typically cost ₹20–30. As an alternative measure, the DMRC had to operate 32 additional trips on September 17, recording its highest-ever ridership of 8.244 million (82.44 lakh) passengers.

4. Administration's Stance and the Dispute - Delhi Transport Minister Pankaj Kumar Singh clarified that the strike involves drivers employed by private operators, not permanent DTC employees. He stated that operators have accepted demands regarding medical facilities, insurance, and leave, and a proposal for a salary hike has been submitted to the Labour Department. He has appealed to the drivers to return to work.

On the other hand, the striking drivers

allege that some buses were forcibly put into service, and certain drivers were blacklisted or forced to resign. Allegations have also surfaced regarding the mistreatment of drivers in some locations—including incidents where their faces were blackened and they were made to wear garlands of shoes—though these claims await independent verification. There are also reports of the police detaining drivers from certain depots.

5. Allegations of Rule Violations - Drivers allege that while a driver in Delhi is permitted to work an 8-hour shift, the system of private recruitment has allowed individuals to obtain multiple IDs and work across different depots, a practice that violates safety standards.

Conclusion: This strike has evolved beyond a mere wage dispute; it now concerns the very lifeline of Delhi's public transport system. Unless the government, DTC management, and private operators collaborate to devise a concrete, written solution in a timely manner, the strike could intensify in the coming days. In the public interest, it is essential to strike a balance between passenger convenience and the labour rights of the drivers.

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These specialized units are tasked with digital evidence preservation, technical analysis, and coordination with banks, telecom companies, and social media platforms.

Karnataka's model is exemplary because it eliminates delays between complaint registration and investigation initiation. FIRs lodged at local stations are instantly forwarded to specialized cyber crime units, increasing the likelihood of freezing stolen funds and securing digital evidence.

Why the Karnataka Model Matters

1. Immediate FIR Transfer
2. Local police stations remain the first point of contact, but cases are swiftly routed to district/city cyber units trained in digital forensics and financial fraud tracing.
3. Golden Hour Response
4. The first few hours after cyber fraud are critical. Rapid transfer enables investigators to coordinate with banks and payment platforms to freeze suspicious transactions.
5. Evidence Preservation
6. Digital evidence—such as IP logs, SIM data, and chat histories—can vanish quickly. Specialized units secure and analyze this data promptly.
7. Centralized Coordination
8. Cybercrime often spans multiple jurisdictions. Special units facilitate better coordination with banks, telecom providers, and online platforms at state, national, and even international levels.
9. Senior Oversight
10. District SPs and Police Commissioners monitor transfers, ensuring accountability and reducing bureaucratic delays.
11. Why Other States Should Adopt It

Today's Cybersecurity Thought

The Karnataka Police have directed that cybercrime FIRs registered at local police stations must be immediately transferred to the district/city-level Special Cyber Crime Units for investigation



12. Victim-Friendly Access: Citizens can file complaints at any local police station without worrying about jurisdiction.

13. Higher Recovery Rates: Early intervention increases the chances of freezing fraudulent transactions.

14. Better Technical Quality: Special units handle complex digital evidence and cross-border fraud more effectively.

15. Reduced Administrative Delays: Separating complaint filing from technical investigation streamlines the process.

16. Nationally Scalable: The model can integrate with the National Cyber Crime Reporting Portal (NCRP) and Helpline 1930.

17. Challenges & Safeguards

18. Capacity Issues: Special units must be adequately staffed and trained.

19. Duplication Risk: Multiple FIRs for the same fraud need centralized filtering.

20. Infrastructure Needs: Continuous investment in forensic labs, AI-based fraud detection, and inter-state coordination portals is essential.

21. The Karnataka model is a game-changer in cybercrime policing. It bridges the gap between complaint and investigation, empowers victims, strengthens fund recovery, and improves evidence management. Delhi, Haryana, and other states should adopt this approach to make cybercrime response faster, more effective, and victim-centric. The lack of professional cyber crime investigators at the police station level is currently hindering expected investigation outcomes and asset recovery.

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Sanjay Bathla
Editor In chief

Why do we shout when angry? A saint's story reveals the science behind the distance between hearts when love runs deep, the eyes speak volumes.

Why do we shout when angry?



Parivahan Vishesh News

The noise stems not from the throat, but from hearts drifting apart; a soft voice preserves relationships, while a loud one shatters them.

Pinki Kundu, Social Counselor and BJP Leader

A question relevant to every household: Once, a saint asked his disciples, "Why do two people shout loudly at each other when angry, even though they are standing right next to one another?" One disciple replied, "Because they lose their composure." The saint smiled and said, "That is precisely the secret. Shouting is a measure of distance, not of vocal strength." Key Points: Four stages of the story and their profound meaning

Point 1: The Facts – What does the story say? The saint explained:
0.In Anger: When two people are upset, the distance between their hearts grows. One must shout to make the voice carry across that distance.
0.In Love: When there is love, hearts are close; thus, even a soft voice is heard.
0.In Deep Love: In profound love, even a whisper suffices.
0.In Ultimate Love: A state arrives where words are unnecessary; the message is understood simply by looking into each other's eyes.

And finally, a warning: "Be careful—do not let the distance grow so vast that returning becomes impossible." Point 2: Religious Perspective – What do our scriptures say? • The Gita – Chapter 2, Verse 63: Krodhābhavati sammohah sammohatsmṛiti vibhramah

(Anger leads to delusion; delusion leads to the loss of intellect). Shouting is the first step toward that loss of intellect.
• Words of Buddha: When you are angry, you are not punishing the other person; you are drinking poison yourself and hoping the other person will die.
• Saint Kabir: Speech is invaluable; one should weigh words on the scales of the heart before letting them pass the lips.
• Guru Granth Sahib: Hearts are won through sweet speech; harsh words inflict wounds sharper than arrows.
• Christianity and Islam: Controlling the tongue is regarded as the greatest form of spiritual discipline. Point 3: Scientific Perspective – What happens to the body during anger? It is not merely an emotion; it involves physiology:
0.Amygdala Hijack: During anger, the emotional center of the brain (the amygdala) overpowers the rational center (the prefrontal cortex). Scientist Daniel Goleman calls this a "hijack." This is why we shout and later regret it.
0.Hormonal Surge: Anger causes a rapid rise in adrenaline and cortisol. The heart rate climbs from 100 to 150 beats per minute, blood pressure rises, and a raised voice becomes a natural bodily response.
0.Psychology of Sound: Research indicates that sounds exceeding 80 decibels send a danger signal to the listener's brain. Instead of listening, the person shifts into "fight or flight" mode. Consequently, shouting fails to convey the message; instead, it breaks down communication.
0.Science of a Soft Voice: When you speak softly, the other person must move closer to hear you. This physical closeness helps bridge the emotional distance between hearts. Doctors note that speaking softly can

also lower your own blood pressure by 10–15%. Point 4: In the Public Interest – Lessons for today's families and society. Where do we shout the most these days? • At home – between spouses, or between parents and children. • On the road – through honking and verbal abuse. • At the workplace and on social media – by typing in capital letters.

How can we incorporate the saint's teachings into our lives? 1. The 5-Second Rule: When angry, pause for 5 seconds and drink a glass of water. This prevents an "amygdala hijack."
2. Elevate your words, not your voice: Dr. A.P.J. Abdul Kalam used to say—raise your stature so high that you never need to shout.
3. Eye contact: Once a day, spend two minutes talking to your family while looking them in the eye—without your mobile phone. This is a practice of the fourth stage of love.
4. Measure the distance: Whenever an argument arises, ask yourself—am I widening the distance in this relationship or narrowing it? Conclusion: Shouting in anger is proof that while we may be physically close, we have drifted miles apart emotionally.

Whether it is a DTC bus driver, a devotee in a temple, or family members at home—the root of the crisis is the same everywhere: a lack of communication and emotional distance.

Remember, a message that can be conveyed in a whisper becomes an insult when shouted. And bridging the gap created by an insult is the hardest task of all. So, the next time you feel angry, do not shout—draw closer instead.

Narrowing of Blood Vessels vs. Blood Clots — Know the Difference!

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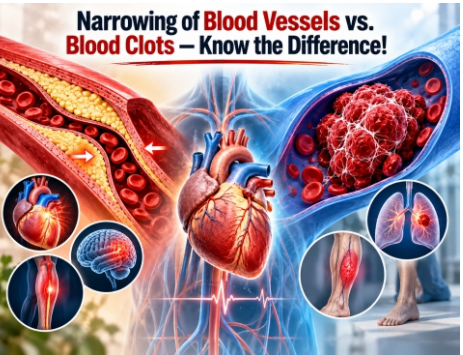
Presented by: Pinki Kundu, Social Consultant

The blood vessels in our body transport oxygen and nutrients from the heart to the entire body; therefore, keeping them healthy is crucial. What is Atherosclerosis? Substances like LDL cholesterol, fat, and calcium can accumulate on the inner walls of blood vessels, forming plaque. Over time, this can cause the blood vessel to narrow.
•Heart vessels → Risk of Angina / Heart Attack
•Brain vessels → Risk of TIA / Stroke
•Leg vessels → Pain / fatigue while walking What is DVT? Deep Vein Thrombosis (DVT) refers to the formation of a blood clot in a deep vein of the leg. If this clot breaks loose and travels to the lungs, it can cause Pulmonary Embolism (PE), a serious condition.

Potential signs of DVT:
- .Sudden swelling in one leg
- .Pain or tenderness
- .Warmth in the leg
- .Redness or discoloration

Do not ignore these symptoms!
- .Sudden difficulty breathing
- .Chest pain
- .Rapid heartbeat
- .Dizziness or fainting
- .Coughing up blood
- .Seek emergency medical care immediately if you experience such symptoms.

5 essential habits for healthy blood vessels:
- .Balanced Diet: Increase intake of vegetables,



fruits, lentils, and whole grains. Reduce consumption of excess salt, sugar, fried foods, and highly processed foods.
- .Regular Physical Activity: For the average adult, approximately 150 minutes of moderate physical activity per week is a standard guideline.
- .Monitor these parameters: Blood Pressure (BP) + Blood Sugar/HbA1c + Lipid Profile + Weight/Waist circumference.
- .Avoid Smoking and Tobacco: Stay away from smoking and tobacco products. 5. Avoid sitting continuously for long periods. If possible, get up and walk around occasionally to keep your leg muscles active.

Important precaution regarding blood thinners: Do not start or stop taking medications like Aspirin, Clopidogrel, Warfarin, or other blood thinners without consulting your doctor.

Healthy blood vessels = A strong foundation for a healthy life!

BEWARE OF ADULTERATED BLACK PEPPER!

Parivahan Vishesh News

Reports of action against adulterated/fake black pepper have emerged from parts of North India, Uttar Pradesh and the Delhi-NCR region.

Simple preliminary water test: Put a few whole peppercorns into a glass of clean water. Genuine, dense peppercorns generally sink, while lighter adulterants such as dried papaya seeds may float.

Important: The float-or-sink test cannot conclusively prove whether black pepper is genuine or fake. It is only a preliminary home screening method. Laboratory testing is required for reliable confirmation.

Be alert • Buy wisely • Stay healthy.



ILD – The silent disease that turns Lungs into stone; a group of over 200 diseases; early symptoms include breathlessness while walking and a dry cough

Parivahan Vishesh News

Major causes include dust, asbestos, exposure to birds, autoimmune diseases, and smoking; diagnosed via HRCT and PFT – it is not just one disease, but a complex web of many.

Article by Pinki Kundu, Social Counselor

What is ILD? Why is it important to understand it? We often dismiss breathlessness, attributing it to age, fatigue, or weakness. However, a serious group of conditions—ILD, or Interstitial Lung Disease—often lies behind it. It is not a single disease but a group of more than 200 lung diseases. It involves inflammation and scarring (fibrosis) in the tissue surrounding and between the lung's air sacs (alveoli), known as the interstitium. Gradually, the lungs stiffen, and their ability to deliver oxygen to the bloodstream diminishes. Key Points – Based on Scientific Facts Point 1: Common Symptoms – When should you be suspicious?
First sign: Breathlessness while walking or exercising—something that did not occur previously.
Second sign: A dry, persistent cough—no mucus, just coughing.
Third sign: Reduced exercise capacity and constant fatigue.
As it progresses: Drop in oxygen saturation (SpO2)—falling below 95%.
Specific symptom: Sometimes, finger clubbing occurs—where the nails swell and the fingertips widen. This indicates prolonged low oxygen levels in the body. Point 2: Causes – Why do the lungs become stiff? The causes of ILD are categorized into five groups:
0.Autoimmune diseases: In conditions like rheumatoid arthritis, systemic sclerosis, and lupus, the body's own immune system attacks the lungs.
0.Environmental and occupational factors: These are the most preventable causes.
Dust – Silica (stone, mining), coal
Asbestos (old buildings, factories)
Mold, bird droppings (pigeon fanciers, farmers)
0.Medications and treatments: Certain chemotherapy drugs, the heart medication Amiodarone, and radiation therapy.
0.Smoking: Cigarette smoking accelerates fibrosis.
0.Idiopathic (IPF): In more than 50% of cases, no definitive cause is identified. This is known as Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis and is the most severe form. Point 3: How is it diagnosed? –

What do doctors look for? Diagnosing ILD involves a series of tests rather than just one or two.
0.HRCT – High-Resolution CT: This is the most crucial test. ILD often does not show up on a standard X-ray. HRCT clearly reveals patterns and signs like honeycombing (markings resembling a honeycomb) in the lungs.
0.PFT – Pulmonary Function Test: This measures two key values – FVC (lung capacity/volume of air the lungs can hold) and DLCO (efficiency of oxygen transfer into the blood). A decrease in both indicates ILD.
0.Oxygen saturation: Measuring oxygen levels while at rest and after a 6-minute walk.
0.Blood tests: Tests such as ANA and RF to check for autoimmune diseases. 5. Complete Medical History: The most crucial assessment for the doctor involves understanding where you work, what medications you take, whether you keep birds, and your level of exposure to dust. Point 4: The most important takeaway – ILD is not a uniform disease
Some forms of ILD are mild and resolve with treatment—such as Hypersensitivity Pneumonitis caused by allergies—provided the triggering factor is removed.
Others progress gradually into fibrosis, a condition where the lung tissue becomes permanently stiff and scarred. Therefore, treatment depends on the underlying cause: options range from steroids and immunosuppressants to anti-fibrotic drugs (like Pirfenidone and Nintedanib), alongside preventive measures such as avoiding dust, birds, and smoking. Editorial Note – What should be done in the public interest?
0.If a dry cough persists for more than eight weeks after the age of 40 and you experience breathlessness while climbing stairs, do not dismiss it as trivial; consult a pulmonologist.
0.Workers exposed to dust and smoke—such as welders, stone workers, and laborers in polluted metropolitan areas like Delhi-NCR—must wear masks and undergo regular PFTs (Pulmonary Function Tests).
0.Individuals who spend significant time in close proximity to pigeons or live in homes with moldy air conditioning systems should exercise caution.
0.Quitting smoking is the most cost-effective and impactful way to slow the progression of ILD. Remember – once the lungs become stiff (fibrosis), they cannot revert to their original, pliable state. Early detection is, therefore, the most effective form of treatment.

WHO to Boost Research on Traditional Medicine; Ayurveda Set for a Global Revival

Parivahan Vishesh News

WHO's 2025–2034 Global Plan: A Focus on Stroke, Mental Health, Cancer, and Bone Disorders—Opening New Doors for India's AYUSH Economy

Article by Pinki Kundu, Social Consultant

Billions of people worldwide still rely on traditional medicine for treatment, yet it receives less than one percent of the global health research budget. To address this imbalance, the World Health Organization (WHO) has launched a historic initiative. The organization has released a global research strategy for traditional medicine covering the period from 2025 to 2034. This serves as a beacon of hope for countries like India, where Ayurveda is an integral part of the way of life. What is WHO's New Plan? 1. Scientific Direction for Research: WHO aims to gather scientific evidence regarding the safety, efficacy, and utility of traditional medicine, enabling governments to decide which treatments should be integrated into mainstream healthcare services. 2. Focus on Six Major Health Issues: The plan for this decade prioritizes conditions that affect the largest number of people:
Stroke
Mental health
Cancer and cancer-related pain
Musculoskeletal disorders
General pain management
Reproductive health
Additionally, specific research will



be conducted on child health, elderly care, and disease prevention. 3. Convergence of Technology and Tradition: Research efforts will utilize real-world health data, digital technology, artificial intelligence, and novel scientific methodologies. Participation from tribal communities and holders of traditional knowledge has been made mandatory. Why is this significant for India? In India, a vast population still prefers traditional medicine over modern medicine due to its affordability and accessibility. This WHO initiative acts as a vital boost for India for three reasons: *a. Boom in the AYUSH Economy: According to the Press Information Bureau, India's AYUSH market grew from \$2.85 billion in 2014 to \$43.4 billion in 2023. During the same period, exports rose from \$1.09 billion to \$2.16 billion. Government initiatives promoting MSMEs and startups have fostered a new ecosystem of innovation. b. Strongest Domestic Acceptance: The National Sample Survey Office (NSSO) conducted the first all-India survey on AYUSH between July 2022 and June 2023, covering 181,298 households

(104,195 rural and 77,103 urban). The results are striking:
94.8% of people in rural areas and 96% in urban areas are aware of AYUSH.
In the past year, 46.3% of rural and 52.9% of urban residents used AYUSH for treatment or preventive care.
Ayurveda emerged as the most widely used system for treatment. c. From the Margins to the Mainstream: Ayurveda is no longer merely an alternative option; it is becoming a focal point for wellness, medical value travel, and preventive healthcare. Conclusion: Tradition, Evidence, and Global Health: This WHO initiative is not just about research; it serves as a bridge connecting tradition with evidence. When centuries of experience are tested against the benchmarks of modern science, Ayurveda will transition from the margins to the mainstream of global health discourse. This represents a monumental opportunity for India to share its knowledge heritage with the world..



Maharshi Dadhichi Jayanti – 8th day (Ashtami) of the bright fortnight (Shukla Paksha) of the Bhadrapada month; this year falling on September 19th.



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The Supreme Sacrifice of Maharshi Dadhichi— the Embodiment of Renunciation—for the Welfare of the World
Author: Govardhan Das Binnani 'Raja Babu' (parivahan Vishesh Newspaper).

In the Satya Yuga, Maharshi Dadhichi—a devotee of Lord Shiva and a sage of immense spiritual power—earned great reverence and honor by donating his own bones to destroy the demon Vritrasura, driven by a spirit of benevolence and self-sacrifice for the world. He is celebrated in Sanatan Dharma and Indian culture as the supreme exemplar of charity (Daan-veer).

To understand why Maharshi Dadhichi found it necessary to donate his bones, consider the following Puranic legend:

Once, Brihaspati, the preceptor of the gods (Devaguru), arrived at the assembly of Indra, the King of Gods. Blinded by arrogance, Indra did not rise to show respect to his Guru. Brihaspati perceived this as an insult and departed, leaving the gods behind. The gods were compelled to appoint Vishwarupa as their preceptor; however, Vishwarupa would secretly offer a share of the sacrificial offerings (Yajna-bhag) to the Asuras (demons) without the gods' knowledge. Enraged by this, Indra beheaded him. Vishwarupa was the son of the sage Tvashta. Consumed by anger, Tvashta created the mighty Vritrasura to slay Indra. Terrified of the formidable Vritrasura, Indra abandoned his throne and wandered aimlessly with the other gods. To slay Vritrasura, Lord Brahma directed Indra to approach

the spiritually powerful Maharshi Dadhichi and request his bones to forge the Vajra (a divine weapon). Indra implored the sage to donate his bones for the welfare of the three worlds. Maharshi Dadhichi willingly sacrificed his body for the well-being of the world.

Thus, the Vajra was fashioned from the bones donated by Maharshi Dadhichi; Vritrasura was slain, and all of humanity benefited. In this manner, the incomparable sacrifice of a great sage saved the life of Indra and brought happiness to the three worlds.



Special Feature on Radhashtami (September 19, 2026)

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Radha is Krishna, and Krishna is Radha; two forms, yet one—bound by profound love.

"UP Ratna" Dr. Gopal Chaturvedi

Parivahan Vishesh Samachar Patra (Dainik Vrindavan)

Shri Radha Rani, the Empress of Divine Bliss (Rasa), is the inconceivable power (Achintya Shakti) of the Supreme Lord,

worshipped deity. Shri Hit Harivansh Mahaprabhu—himself considered an incarnation of Shri Krishna's divine flute—accorded Radha even greater primacy than Shri Krishna; he regarded Her as both his chosen deity (Ishta) and his spiritual preceptor (Guru). He even named his spiritual lineage the "Shri Radhavallabh Sampradaya." Regardless, in the region of Braj, Radha holds a position of even greater reverence than Shri Krishna; it is said that She bestowed a sense of completeness even upon Yashoda-Nandan (Krishna). Indeed, Her sovereignty reigns supreme here; every auspicious undertaking begins with the remembrance of "Shri Radhe," and mutual greetings are exchanged with the words "Radhe-Radhe." And rightly so, for Radha is worshipped and revered even by Brahma, the Grandfather of the Universe, and Lord Shiva. Having received a boon from the Creator, Brahma, King



Shri Krishna. It is only through Her grace that one attains the realization of the essence of Krishna (Krishna-tattva). Therefore, worshipping either one of them ensures the attainment of both. Radha is Krishna's power; Radha is Krishna's soul. If Krishna is the word, Radha is the meaning; if Krishna is the song, Radha is the melody; if Krishna is the flute, Radha is the musical note; if Krishna is the ocean, Radha is the wave; if Krishna is the flower, Radha is its fragrance. Devotees of Radha have made numerous attempts to illustrate the unified nature of Krishna and Radha. Saints and sages regard the essence of Krishna and the essence of Radha as inseparable. Many scholars hold the view that although Shri Krishna and Radha appear distinct, they are essentially one.

The first point of similarity is that both were born on the Ashtami (eighth day) of the month of Bhadrapada; Krishna was born on the Ashtami of the Krishna Paksha (dark fortnight), while Radha was born on the Ashtami of the Shukla Paksha (bright fortnight). According to the Narada Pancharatra, Radha and Krishna are merely two forms of the same divine power. Similarly, the Chaitanya Sampradaya (Gaudiya Sampradaya) does not acknowledge any distinction between Radha and Krishna. Lord Krishna possesses a supreme power known as Hladini Shakti (the potency of divine bliss), which is Radha; she is also referred to as Svarupa Shakti (His essential, intrinsic potency). She is inseparable from Shri Krishna. It is also believed that the syllable "Shri" in the name "Shri Krishna" refers to Radha Rani.

In a Doha (couplet) from his work Sursagar, the poet Surdas wrote that while Shri Krishna's sixteen thousand one hundred queens represent merely the physical body, Radha is His soul. As the saying goes: "Radha is Krishna, and Krishna is Radha; two forms, yet one—bound by profound love." Radha, the Mother of the Universe, is considered the Hladini Shakti—the embodiment of divine bliss—inherent to Lord Krishna's very nature. The Padma Purana states that Radha is the soul of Shri Krishna. Maharshi Vedavyasa has written that Shri Krishna is Atmaram (one who finds bliss within the Self) and Radha is His very soul. Radha is the fundamental, inspiring, and creative force behind the sublime state of divine love (Mahabhava)—established for the welfare of the world within the realm of devotional poetry—by the great poet-devotees of the Ashtachhap tradition, who drew upon the triad of Vatsalya (parental affection), Sakhya (friendship), and Shringar (romantic love). She is both the inner source of this divine bliss (Rasa) and its incomparable, vast treasure. All divine powers are inherent in this aspect of hers as the embodiment of that treasure of bliss.

In Sanskrit literature, Radha is revered in both the realms of poetry and devotion, exalted as the beloved, the heroine, and the

Suchandra and his wife Kalavati were reborn in due course as Vrishabhvanu and Kirtida.

It was as their daughter that Radha Rani was born more than 5,000 years ago in the village of Rawal, near the town of Gokul-Mahavan in the Mathura district. It is said that Vrishabhvanu and Kirtida were blessed with the arrival of Radha Rani after performing intense penance dedicated to Goddess Yamuna. Regarding the birth of Radha Rani, it is said that while Vrishabhvanu was passing by a lake on the eighth day of the bright fortnight of the month of Bhadrapada (Bhadrapada Shukla Ashtami) at noon, he discovered a baby girl floating on a lotus flower near a dense grove of overhanging trees; he adopted her as his own daughter. Later, distressed by the atrocities of Kamsa, Vrishabhvanu moved from Raval to Barsana. Once, when Kamsa marched towards Barsana with his army to kill Vrishabhvanu, the divine power of Radha Rani transformed him into a woman the moment he crossed the border of Barsana, while his entire army turned into stone. One day, the celestial sage Narada arrived in Barsana during his wanderings and recognized him.

He asked the reason for this transformation. Kamsa fell at his feet and recounted the entire incident. Narada meditated and revealed that this was the glory of Radha Rani. He then took Kamsa to Vrishabhvanu's palace. There, Kamsa pleaded earnestly and sought forgiveness for his actions. Radha Rani instructed him to stay there for six months and assist the Gopis of Barsana by making cow-dung cakes. She told him that on the final day of the six-month period, he should bathe in Vrishabhvanu Kund and quietly return to Mathura, after which he would automatically regain his male form. Kamsa did exactly as instructed. On the last day of the six months, as soon as he bathed in Vrishabhvanu Kund, he returned to his true form.

He also sprinkled the water from the Kund onto his army, bringing his soldiers back to life. Thereafter, he never looked back towards Barsana. Radha Rani, the Empress of Divine Bliss (Rasa-Samrajyi), performed extraordinary divine pastimes (Lilas) throughout the region of Braj alongside Lord Shri Krishna, who was residing in Nandgaon as the son of Nanda Baba. In the Puranas, these pastimes are described as the union of the individual soul—stripped of the veil of illusion (Maya)—with the Supreme Reality (Brahman). Even Brahma, the Grandfather of the Universe, yearned to experience the bliss of these divine pastimes. So, one day, he prayed to Lord Sri Krishna, expressing his desire to witness His Kunj-leelas (divine pastimes in the groves). In response, Lord Sri Krishna told him, "Then come; [assume the form of] Brahmeshwar Mountain in Barsana..." Come and sit in me. I will perform all my divine acts in your lap. Brahma was extremely pleased at this.

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Moolank 1 | Lead, but listen before deciding
Your confidence remains useful, yet today's cooperative vibration asks you to include other viewpoints. A discussion with a colleague, partner or family member can improve your original plan. Leadership becomes more effective when firmness is balanced with patience.

Moolank 2 | Your natural vibration is strongly supported
Today's number resonates with your sensitivity, diplomacy and intuitive understanding. Relationships, partnerships and teamwork can move forward through calm communication. Trust your instincts, but avoid overthinking another person's words or reactions.

Moolank 3 | Use charm with clarity
Social interaction and communication can be pleasant today, especially when you make space for others to contribute. A creative or professional conversation may benefit from collaboration. Avoid speaking merely to fill silence; thoughtful words will carry greater value.

Moolank 4 | Cooperation makes practical work easier
A task that feels demanding may become simpler when responsibilities are shared. Your organised nature is valuable, but avoid insisting that everything must be done only your way. A patient adjustment can improve both efficiency and relationships.

Moolank 5 | Pause before changing direction
You may receive new information or an invitation that makes you reconsider a plan. Stay flexible, but do not make a sudden decision simply because the alternative looks exciting. Discuss important choices with someone trustworthy before committing.

Moolank 6 | Relationships benefit from mutual understanding
Family and close connections are highlighted. Your caring nature can create harmony, especially when you listen without immediately offering solutions. Give others emotional space and remember that healthy support works in both directions.

Moolank 7 | Quiet intuition reveals what words miss
You may notice subtle signals in a situation that others overlook. Take time to observe before reaching a conclusion. A peaceful conversation, reflection or spiritual practice can help you distinguish genuine intuition from unnecessary worry.

Moolank 8 | Partnership can strengthen progress
Career and financial matters may benefit from cooperation, negotiation or shared responsibility. You do not need to carry every decision alone. Choose reliable people, keep agreements clear and avoid allowing emotional pressure to influence practical judgement.

Moolank 9 | Compassion helps resolve tension
Your direct nature may want immediate closure, but today favours a gentler approach. Listen carefully before responding to a disagreement. Understanding another person's position does not weaken your own; it can help you reach a more lasting resolution.

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Jain Devotees Observe “Uttam Arjav Dharma”

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on the Third Day of Dashlakshan Parv; “Uttam Sauch Dharma” to be Observed on Saturday

“Renouncing Deceit and Guile Constitutes Uttam Arjav Dharma”

Parivahan Vishesh Daily Newspaper,Jaipur

On Friday, the third day of the Dashlakshan Parv, “Uttam Arjav Dharma” (the virtue of straightforwardness/honesty) was observed with deep reverence and devotion in Digambar Jain temples across the capital, Jaipur, as well as throughout the country and the world. On this occasion, devotees performed Kalashabhishek (ritual bathing with sacred pitchers) and Shantidhara for the 24 Tirthankaras in the temples. They worshipped the Lord using the Ashtadravya (eight sacred offerings) and offered Maharghya (grand offerings) with the auspicious intention of fostering universal brotherhood, emphasizing the importance of empathy in human life, and eradicating deceit, fraud, and guile.

The National President of the Akhil Bharatiya Digambar Jain Yuva Ekta Sangh stated: “Renouncing the crookedness of mind, speech, and body to cultivate a simple and guileless state of mind is known as Uttam Arjav Dharma. There is nothing more praiseworthy in the world than Uttam Arjav Dharma. Today, every living being is afflicted by deceit in some form or another; it is this very deceit that leads humans astray in the world.”He remarked that just as a tiny spark can reduce an entire house to ashes, even a small amount of deceit or guile in life can instantly destroy the meritorious karma earned through vows, self-restraint, and penance. Aligning one's thoughts, speech, and physical actions—maintaining simplicity and guilelessness—is what brings happiness and peace to life.“A deceitful person's conduct is crooked and devious. While a deceitful person may succeed in

deceiving others, that very deceit ultimately becomes the cause of unrest and mistrust in their own life. A person who engages in excessive deceit loses the trust and respect of others.” He stated that Uttam Arjav Dharma (the virtue of supreme straightforwardness) inspires us to look within ourselves. We must reflect on the degree of simplicity and sincerity present in our behavior, speech, and actions. Renouncing deceit and hypocrisy to lead a simple, natural, and transparent life constitutes the true teaching of Uttam Arjav Dharma.On Saturday, the fourth day of the Dashlakshan Parv festival, Uttam Sauch Dharma (the virtue of supreme purity/contentment) will be observed. Additionally, the Moksha Kalyanak Parv (festival marking the liberation/salvation) of Lord Pushpadant Swami, the eighth Tirthankara of Jainism, will be celebrated with devotion.

Yuva Ekta Sangh's Religious Dance Competition on Saturday: The All India Digambar Jain Yuva Ekta Sangh (Mansarovar Division) will organize the "Jin Bhakti-Pragya Sangam" religious dance competition festival on Saturday at 7:30 PM within the premises of the Digambar Jain Temple at Varun Path, Mansarovar.

The objective of the event is to provide a platform for the talents of the community's youth while connecting them with religious values and cultural traditions.

Event coordinators Priya Bakliwal, Sangeeta Kala, and Priyanka Ajmera stated that young men and women from the community would perform dances set to religious hymns. Alongside this, a religious quiz competition will be held, and winners of the various competitions will be awarded prizes. A large number of community members will participate in this event, including social workers Suresh Chand Jain (Bandikui), Rajendra Jain (Bundi), Rakesh Luhadia, Bhagchand Jain (Khedli), Saurabh Jain, Abhinav Jain, Pankaj Gangwal, Tijaria Jain Jewellers, Agarwal Optical, and others.

Ayush health check-up camps were organised in Luhar and Rohad on the theme of 'Service is my contribution'.

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Under the 'Seva Sankalp Abhiyan', villagers were made aware about the health services along with the Ayush system.

Jhajjar, September 18

Public welfare programs are being organized continuously under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, which is being run across the district until October 17th. On Friday, the second day of the campaign, under the guidance of DC Varsha Khanwal, health check-up camps were organized by the AYUSH department in village Luhari and village Rohad under the 'Seva Mera Yogdan' activity. In the camps, the health of the villagers was checked and they were made aware of a healthy lifestyle and AYUSH medical practices.

AYUSH Officer Dr. Pawan Deswal stated that a large number of villagers participated in the health check-up camps held in both villages. Doctors and health workers conducted general health check-ups and listened to their health concerns and provided appropriate advice. Appropriate AYUSH medical and health advice was also provided to the people as needed.

The benefits of services and health facilities should reach every section of the society.

Dr. Deshwal said that the objective of the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan is to provide the benefits of services and health facilities to every section of society through public participation. The AYUSH department is organizing such camps in rural areas to

adequate sleep, and a stress-free lifestyle are important foundations for staying healthy. He urged villagers to undergo periodic health checkups and seek treatment as advised by doctors.

Villagers were introduced to AYUSH systems.

During the camps, villagers were also informed about the AYUSH



encourage people to adopt a healthy lifestyle, maintain a regular routine, and incorporate yoga and AYUSH practices into their daily lives. He said that due to changing lifestyles, people need to be more health conscious. A balanced diet, regular exercise,

Department's health services and available treatment methods. The department's team provided health awareness to the public, stating that through "Service is My Contribution," every individual can play a role in the betterment of society.

Service Resolution Campaign – Picture Service

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Students visualized a developed India in 2047 through pictures.

Through the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, students made paintings and pledged to contribute to a developed India.

- 'India of my dreams' photo service in educational institutions, about 43 thousand students participated in the competition.

Jhajjar, September 18

Under the guidance of DC Varsha Khanwal in Jhajjar district, various activities are being organized as part of the ongoing Seva Sankalp Abhiyan to connect students with the resolve for service, good governance, public participation, and a developed India. In this series, a painting competition was organized on Friday in government and private schools of the district through the module "India of my dreams - Picture Service." Around 43,000 students enthusiastically participated in the competition, showcasing their creative talent.

Students made paintings on the themes of modern education, technological development and self-reliance. DEO Ratindra Singh said that students in schools across Jhajjar district expressed their visions of a developed India 2047 and various developmental topics through paintings. Students incorporated themes such as a clean and beautiful India, environmental protection, modern education, technological advancement, self-reliance, improved healthcare facilities, and national progress into their creations.

Students joining the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan

The DEO explained that through the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, students are being encouraged to understand their role in the development of society and the nation, not just academics. Through creative activities like "India of My Dreams," students are being given the opportunity to express their ideas and develop a sense of responsibility and positive thinking about the country's future.

The resolve for service and good governance is getting strengthened through public participation.

The Seva Sankalp Abhiyan aims to spread the spirit of service, good governance, and public participation to every segment of society. The participation of thousands of students in schools across the district is connecting this campaign with widespread public participation. The paintings created by the students clearly reflect their vision and aspirations for a bright future and a developed India.

There was an enthusiastic atmosphere in 730 government and private schools.

The competition, held in government and private schools across the district, generated considerable enthusiasm among students. Nearly 43,000 students participated, capturing their dreams and ideas through color. Teachers also encouraged students and encouraged them to participate actively in creative activities.



Eligible youth should not wait for September 30, fill Form-6 immediately: DC

Parivahan Vishesh News

Work on voter list revision under SIR-2026 continues in all four assembly constituencies

Jhajjar, September 18

Varsha Khangwal, Deputy Commissioner and District Election Officer, said that the voter list revision process under SIR-2026 is underway in all four assembly constituencies of the district. She directed officials to complete the process in a timely manner, in accordance with the Election Commission of India's revised schedule.

He appealed to eligible youth and other eligible citizens to enroll themselves in the voter list by filling out Form 6 immediately upon completing their eligibility criteria, instead of waiting for the September 30 deadline. He stated that claims and objections can be filed until September 30, and they will be resolved by October 28, and the final voter list will be published on November 6.

DC Varsha Khanwal said that errors in name, address, age, photo, or other details can be corrected through Form 8. For assistance with

voter lists, citizens can contact BLOs, EROs, and AEROs, as well as use the voter helpline 1950. She urged citizens to check their names and details and those of all eligible family members on the voter list.



Service Resolution Campaign – Service is my contribution

Parivahan Vishesh News

Cleanliness campaign launched to spread the message of cleanliness to the people

On the theme of 'Service is my contribution', public representatives and common people gave the message of cleanliness in Jhajjar, Bahadurgarh and Beri.

Jhajjar, September 18

Under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, a cleanliness drive was effectively launched in Jhajjar district on Friday with the theme 'Service is my contribution'. The objective of the drive was to make people aware about cleanliness and to give the message of creating a clean and beautiful environment through public participation. DC Varsha Khangwal informed that under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, public awareness activities are being organised in the district as per the prescribed module. In this series, a cleanliness drive has been launched in the district by the public representatives with the cooperation of the general public through the Urban Body and Rural Development Department.

Under the cleanliness campaign centered on the theme 'Service is my contribution', on Friday, District Council Chairman Captain Singh Birdhana in Jhajjar, BJP leader Dinesh Kaushik in Bahadurgarh and BJP leader Sanjay Kablana in Beri participated by doing the cleaning work themselves. During the campaign, cleaning was done at various places and people were called upon to keep their surrounding areas clean. On this occasion, local citizens, workers and employees of related departments also participated in the cleanliness campaign. Through the campaign, the message was given that cleanliness is not the responsibility of only one department, but is the collective responsibility of every citizen. While cleaning as part of the Seva

Sankalp Abhiyan, District Council Chairman Kaptan Singh Birdhana said that cleanliness is the foundation of a healthy life and a better environment. He emphasized that we should maintain cleanliness in our homes, streets, neighborhoods, and public places, not just during the campaign, but on a regular basis. He urged citizens to separate wet and dry waste and avoid littering in public areas.

Participating in the "Seva Mera Yogdan" (Service My Contribution) campaign in the Bahadurgarh urban area, senior BJP leader Dinesh Kaushik said that linking cleanliness with public participation under the "Seva Sankalp" campaign is an important initiative for society.

He added that the participation of ordinary citizens, along with the administration, is essential in building a clean city. He urged people to maintain cleanliness around them and inspire others to do the same.

Speaking at the launch of the cleanliness drive in the holy city of Beri, BJP leader Sanjay Kablana said that the cleanliness drive will only be successful if everyone understands it as their responsibility and takes action. He said that a clean environment not only beautifies cities and villages but also increases people's awareness of health and clean living. He appealed to citizens to regularly participate in cleanliness activities.

Jhajjar Municipal Council also organized awareness activities based on the theme "Service is my contribution." A pledge was also administered to avoid littering. During the campaign, attendees pledged to maintain cleanliness and avoid littering around them. As part of the "Seva Sankalp Abhiyan," various activities related to public welfare and public participation are being continuously organized in the district.



Crackdown on illegal sand trade in Sundargarh intensifies; challenge now lies in reaching the network's core



Parivahan Vishesh News

Incidents involving collisions between sand-laden Hyva trucks and police vehicles, attempts to reclaim seized vehicles, and continuous raids at river ghats have raised concerns.

It is not enough to merely seize vehicles; there is a need to investigate the entire supply chain—from the sand source to the final point of sale.

Dr Rajkumar Yadav

Sundargarh

Police and administrative action against illegal sand mining and transportation in the district is steadily intensifying. However, recent incidents have raised a crucial question: can the illegal sand trade be fully curbed merely by seizing Hyva trucks, tractors, and machinery? Recent operations—specifically an incident where a sand-laden vehicle rammed a police car while fleeing, followed by an alleged attempt to reclaim seized vehicles—have sparked a debate regarding the organized nature of this entire trade.

Several sand-laden Hyva trucks were intercepted during police



operations. Reports have also emerged regarding the large-scale use of heavy machinery, such as Poclain excavators and JCBs, to extract sand from river ghats. This indicates that the issue extends beyond small-scale illegal transport; it requires an investigation into the entire chain—encompassing the extraction sites (ghats), machinery, vehicles, and the market.

The alleged modus operandi of the sand mafia—extracting sand from river ghats at night, transporting it via heavy vehicles, and attempting



to move vehicles away the moment a raid is anticipated—is under scrutiny. The situation becomes particularly serious when the official team faces resistance or attempts are made to forcibly reclaim seized vehicles during enforcement actions.

In such cases, it is no longer sufficient for the police and the Mining Department to merely apprehend the vehicle owner or driver. Answers to critical questions are also required: Which ghat was the sand extracted from? Who owned the machinery? Who is the actual owner of the vehicle? Where was the sand being delivered? And who was reaping the financial benefits of this trade?

Sundargarh’s rivers are a vital natural asset of the district. Therefore,

the true measure of effective action against the illegal sand trade lies not merely in the number of vehicles seized, but in dismantling the entire chain of illegal mining and bringing those responsible to justice.

While the action begins at the riverbank, the roots of the illegal sand trade lie in the underlying networks and financial transactions. All eyes are now on whether the police and administrative crackdown will reach that level.

47th Battalion CRPF conducted a cleanliness drive as part of the Swachh Bharat Abhiyan.

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Cleaned the Gaya College campus and surrounding areas, raising awareness about cleanliness.

Special Reporter Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily

Gayaji. As part of the



"Swachhata Hi Seva-2026" campaign, 47th Battalion CRPF conducted a cleanliness drive in the Gaya College Jail Complex, Gayaji, Bihar, the Gayaji Sports Complex, and surrounding areas.

During the drive, the sports complex and surrounding areas were cleaned and filth

was removed. Public awareness was also raised about cleanliness. The campaign aimed to maintain clean and beautiful public spaces and to inculcate a sense of responsibility and awareness about cleanliness among the general public.

On this occasion, CRPF personnel Mr. Anil Kumar Singh, Deputy Commandant, Mr. Uttam Kumar, Deputy Commandant, and subordinate officers and personnel were present. Dr. Ashutosh Kumar, Professor at Gaya College, also participated in the drive. He shared the message of maintaining a clean and healthy environment by participating in the drive. During the campaign, the people present took a pledge to make cleanliness a part of their daily life and keep their surroundings clean.



Student Elections Offer First and Positive Experience of Democratic Process to First-Year Students: Prof (Dr) Rama

Parivahan Vishesh News

Report Special Correspondent Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily

Student elections were conducted in a peaceful, fair and well-organised manner at Hansraj College, along with student union elections held across various colleges and institutions of the University of Delhi. A total of 2,902 students cast their votes at Hansraj College, with the voter turnout remaining at approximately 43 per cent.Principal of Hansraj College, Prof (Dr) Rama, said that the elections provided a particularly significant experience for first-year students who were exercising their franchise for the first time.“For first-year students who voted for the first time, the election was their first and positive experience of directly participating in a democratic process.

The enthusiasm and participation of the young voters were particularly encouraging. The peaceful and well-organised conduct of the elections gave students an opportunity to experience the spirit of democracy at close quarters,” she said. The polling process was conducted from 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Students voted for the posts of President, Vice President, Secretary, Joint Secretary and two Central Councillors.In an effort to provide students with practical exposure to different aspects of the electoral process, two different modes of voting were used. EVMs were used for the Delhi University Students’ Union (DUSU) election, while a ballot box was used for the Hansraj College Student Council election.Prof (Dr) Rama said the use of both voting



mechanisms was aimed at familiarising students with different tools and procedures involved in the electoral exercise. “Elections are not merely about choosing representatives; they are also an important means of giving students practical exposure to democratic values, civic responsibility and participation. The opportunity to vote through both an EVM and a ballot box provided students with a meaningful educational and civic experience,” she said. To encourage and acknowledge students’ participation in the democratic process, Hansraj College made special arrangements for the voters. Students who exercised their franchise were provided with an Appreciation Certificate. In addition, a provision for additional attendance was made to encourage academic participation and support their academic engagement.

The spirit of democracy was also celebrated through specially created selfie points on the college campus, which became a major



attraction for students. Students enthusiastically captured photographs at the selfie points, commemorating their participation in the electoral process.

Prof (Dr) Rama further said, “Free, fair and peaceful elections strengthen the foundations of a democratic system. Our endeavour is not only to encourage students to exercise their right to vote, but also to help them understand the spirit, responsibilities and values associated with democracy.”The election process at Hansraj College was conducted in a peaceful and orderly environment with the cooperation of the college administration, election officials, faculty members, staff and students.The election results will be declared on September 19. The results will include the elected representatives for the posts of President, Vice President, Secretary, Joint Secretary and two Central Councillors.

When will action be taken against the liquor manufacturing unit despite the District Magistrate's order?

Parivahan Vishesh News

Serious questions arise regarding administrative action against a Mahua-based country liquor manufacturing unit operating without valid consent to operate.

Dr. Rajkumar Yadav | Daily Birmiritrapur/Sundargarh

Serious questions have been raised regarding compliance with rules, regulations, and administrative orders in the Birmiritrapur area. It has already been brought to the district administration's notice that a Mahua flower-based country liquor manufacturing unit—with a daily capacity of approximately 4.02 kiloliters—was operating without valid pollution control clearance within the premises of the Birmiritrapur country liquor shop in Raipura. This fact is clearly stated in the relevant administrative order.Officials from the State Pollution Control Board, Odisha, inspected the unit. Records from the Excise Department also confirmed that the unit lacked the necessary valid consent to operate.Furthermore, the administrative order noted that untreated wastewater discharged from the unit was being released into low-lying areas. This has been cited as a serious violation of the provisions of the Water (Prevention and Control of Pollution) Act, 1974, and the Air (Prevention and Control of Pollution) Act, 1981.The competent authority had directed an immediate halt to the unit's operations. Instructions for necessary action were issued to the Birmiritrapur Tehsildar-cum-Executive Magistrate, the Birmiritrapur

Police Station In-charge, the Rourkela Excise Superintendent, and the Rourkela Regional Officer of the State Pollution Control Board.If the unit continues to operate despite this, or if effective action has not been taken in accordance with the order, it casts a significant shadow of doubt over the administrative system and the implementation of government directives.Why are rules and regulations so stringent for the common man? Ordinary citizens face questioning and punitive action for even minor errors; yet, when the issue involves large-scale liquor manufacturing, pollution, and compliance with government directives, why must the administration be repeatedly prodded to take action? This issue concerns not merely a single liquor manufacturing unit, but the uniform enforcement of the law, administrative transparency, and the credibility of government orders. If operations are found to be continuing despite the order, the local administration must immediately inspect the site to ascertain the facts and, if violations are confirmed, take strict action in accordance with the rules.Relevant local officials have been formally apprised of the matter and provided with a copy of the administrative order. All eyes are now on the local administration to see whether it takes concrete action or allows the government order to remain merely a record on paper.The public poses a direct question: why is there such strict enforcement of rules for the common man, yet such lethargy in taking action in cases like this? The administration must answer this question not merely through paperwork, but through visible action on the ground.

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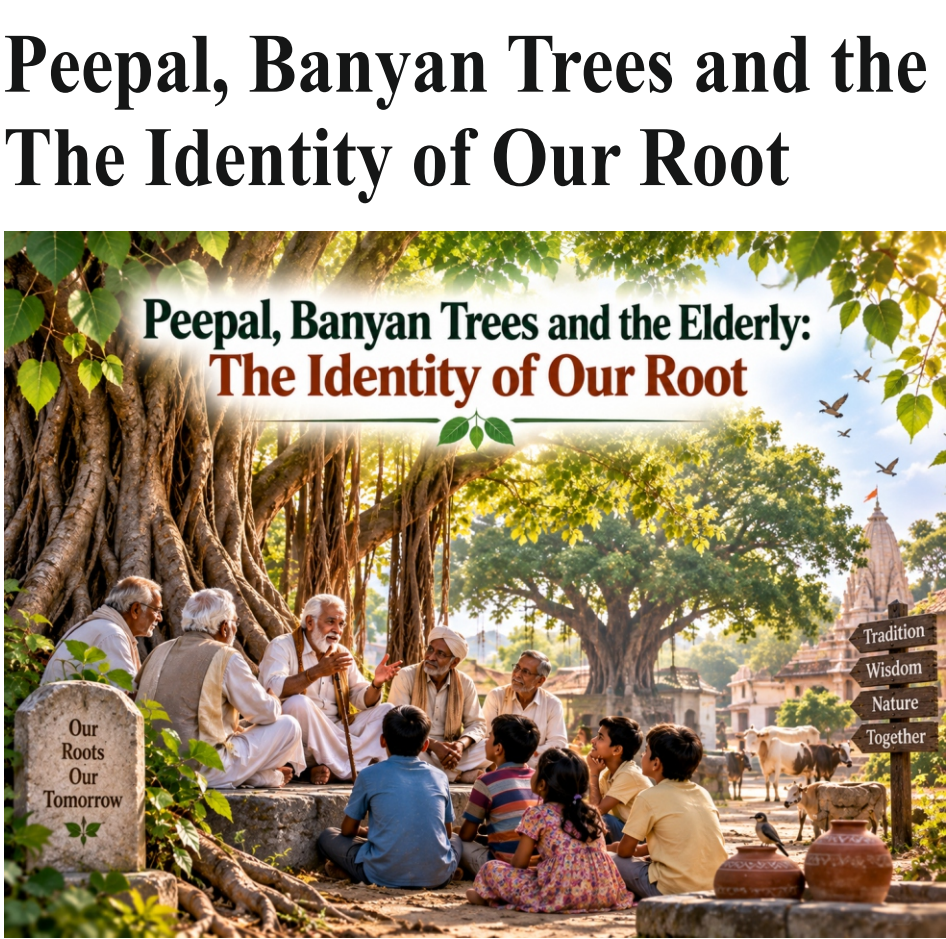
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When we imagine an Indian village, a familiar picture comes to mind—mud and paved lanes, green fields, the fragrance of soil, a village gathering place, and the shade of a magnificent Peepal or Banyan tree. Under that shade, elderly people would sit and talk, children would play, and travellers would stop for a few moments to rest. These trees were more than just trees, and the elderly were more than just senior members of the family. Both represented our shared heritage, memories and roots. Today, development, urbanisation and changing lifestyles have transformed much of our surroundings. Old trees are increasingly replaced by concrete structures, while joint families are giving way to smaller family units. In the past, the opinions of elders carried considerable importance in family decisions. Today, their role is sometimes reduced to that of simply another member of the household. Peepal and Banyan—More Than Just TreesPeepal and Banyan trees have held a special place in Indian



culture for centuries. Their vast shade, long lives and strong roots have provided people with opportunities to remain connected with nature. In villages, these trees often served as centres of social interaction. The hanging roots and spreading branches of a Banyan tree resemble a large family—a central trunk with countless branches extending from it. The Peepal tree, too, has remained deeply rooted in the collective consciousness because of its longevity and ecological significance.

The importance of these trees is not merely religious or cultural. Large trees provide shelter to birds and other living organisms, offer shade and influence the local environment. Therefore, protecting old trees is also a way of preserving our natural heritage. The Elderly—A Living HeritageJust as old trees remain connected to the

earth through their roots, the elderly connect families with their history, experience and values. Elders possess a kind of life experience that cannot be found completely in books. They have witnessed difficult times, lived with limited resources and observed several generations of family and social relationships closely. Their stories contain more than memories of the past. They carry lessons about society, culture, relationships and life itself. Changing Families, Changing RelationshipsModern life has given us many conveniences. Technology has reduced distances, but sometimes it also seems to be increasing emotional distances among people living under the same roof. In joint families, children had opportunities to hear stories, folk songs, traditional sayings, customs and family histories from their grandparents. Today, many children learn about

their heritage more through the internet and social media than through conversations with family members.

This change is not inherently wrong, but when technology begins to disconnect us from our roots, it becomes a matter of concern. From the Shade of Peepal and Banyan Trees to Digital ScreensThere was a time when children gathered under large village trees in the evenings. They played together, elders shared stories and people asked about one another's well-being. Today, much of the free time of many children is spent on mobile phones, video games and digital entertainment. Digital technology is a powerful tool for knowledge and communication. The problem is not technology itself, but its excessive or unbalanced use. If a child spends all their time looking at a screen instead of listening to a grandparent's story, they may miss an experience that no app can truly provide. Trees and Elders Teach Us the Same LessonPeepal and Banyan trees teach us patience. They grow for many years and provide shade to generations that come after them. Similarly, elders spend much of their lives building families and nurturing the next generation. A tree may or may not bear fruit, but it provides shade. In the same way, the value of elders should not be measured only by their economic contribution. Their experience, affection, guidance and



emotional connection with the family are valuable forms of wealth. Heritage Is More Than BuildingsWe often speak about preserving heritage buildings, old objects and historical places. But heritage does not exist only in stones and structures. Old trees, folk tales, folk songs, traditions, languages, family memories and the life experiences of elders are also part of our heritage.

When a hundred-year-old Banyan tree is cut down, it is not merely a tree that disappears; the memories of several generations associated with it may also fade away. Similarly, if we lose the tradition of listening to our elders, we lose a part of our family history.

What Should We Give the New Generation?We should give the new generation not only modern education and technology, but also opportunities to remain connected with its roots. Schools can organise projects related to local trees, folk heritage and the life experiences of elderly people. Students can document old trees in their villages or towns and record the life stories of their grandparents and other elders. Families can develop the habit of spending some time together every week without mobile phones or television. Children should be encouraged to spend meaningful time with their elders. Protecting Old TreesDevelopment is necessary, but development should not mean removing every old tree. Urban planning can identify old and significant trees and make efforts to protect them. In villages, Peepal, Banyan, Neem and other native trees can be planted and maintained in common spaces. Planting new saplings alone is not

enough; nurturing them until they grow into mature trees is equally important. Not Just Respect for Elders, but ParticipationCaring for the elderly should not be limited to providing them with basic facilities. It is equally important to make them feel like active participants in family and community life. Their advice can be sought, their experiences can be shared with children, and their opinions can be given importance in family decisions. This can help elders feel valued while giving the younger generation access to wisdom gained through experience.

A Strong Future Requires Strong Roots

No tree can remain strong without its roots. Similarly, no society can preserve its identity for long if it completely disconnects itself from its language, culture, environment, history and older generations. We do not need to return to the past. We need to embrace modernity while carrying our heritage forward with us. Peepal and Banyan trees remind us that deep roots are necessary for growing tall. Our elders remind us that learning from the past is essential for building the future. Therefore, let us not see old trees merely as timber, nor regard elders merely as people defined by their age. They carry our memories, our experience, our cultural identity and our roots. Protecting the shade of Peepal and Banyan trees and respecting our elders are both ways of preserving our heritage.

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Cinema: In an Era of Change

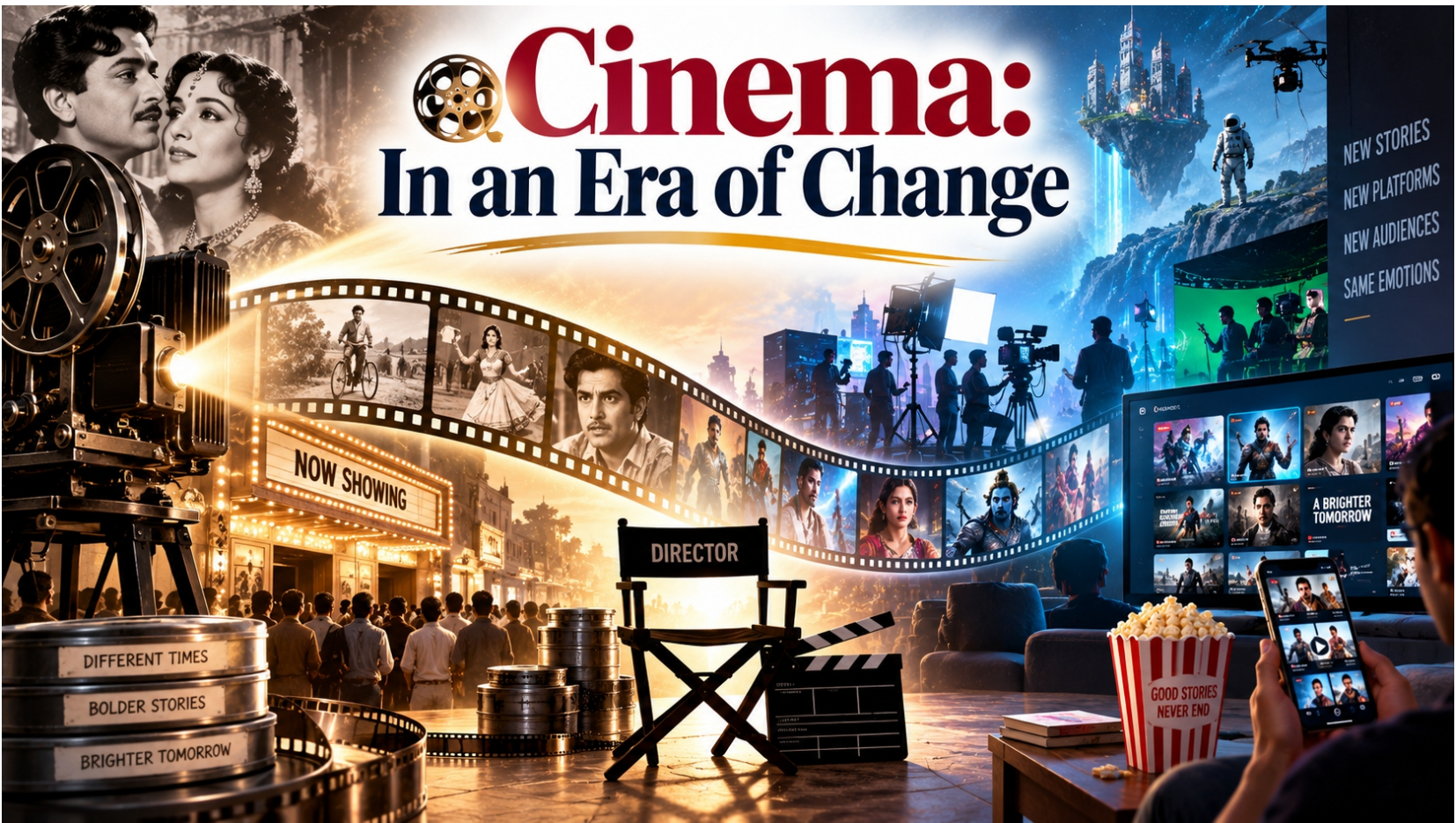
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Cinema has always been more than entertainment. It reflects society, shapes conversations and captures the dreams, fears and aspirations of different generations. Today, however, cinema is undergoing a remarkable transformation. Changing technology, new viewing habits, diverse storytelling and the rise of digital platforms are reshaping the way films are produced, distributed and experienced. For decades, the cinema hall was the primary destination for watching a new film. Audiences planned their weekends around theatrical releases, bought tickets and experienced movies collectively on the big screen. Today, the situation is very different. Streaming platforms have brought thousands of films and series directly into homes and onto smartphones. A viewer can watch content from different countries, languages and cultures at almost any time. Technology has become one of the strongest forces behind this change. High-quality cameras, computer-generated imagery, artificial intelligence, digital editing and advanced sound technologies have expanded

the possibilities of filmmaking. Stories that once seemed impossible to visualise can now be presented with remarkable realism. At the same time, affordable digital equipment has enabled independent filmmakers and young creators to experiment outside traditional studio systems. The audience itself is also changing. Modern viewers have access to content from across the world and are becoming more selective about what they watch. They are increasingly interested in original stories, realistic characters and subjects that connect with contemporary life. Films dealing with social issues, personal struggles, regional identities, history, science and ordinary human experiences can find audiences far beyond their traditional markets. Another important development is the growing recognition of regional cinema. Films made in languages such as Punjabi, Tamil, Telugu, Malayalam, Bengali, Marathi and Kannada are reaching national and international audiences through subtitles, dubbing and digital distribution. This has created greater visibility for local cultures, traditions and storytelling styles while demonstrating that good stories can cross linguistic



boundaries. The relationship between cinema and the box office is changing as well. A film's success is no longer measured only by theatrical collections. Streaming rights, digital viewership, international audiences, television rights and long-term cultural impact have become important parts of the modern film economy. Some films may have modest theatrical runs but later develop a large following through digital platforms. Artificial intelligence is likely to bring another major transformation. AI can assist in areas such as visual effects, editing, dubbing, translation and production planning. It may also help filmmakers reach audiences across language barriers. At the same time, its

growing use raises important questions about creativity, copyright, employment, consent and the role of human artists. Technology can provide powerful tools, but storytelling ultimately depends on human imagination and emotional understanding. Cinema is also becoming more interactive and accessible. Mobile phones have turned millions of people into both viewers and content creators. Short films, web series and independently produced videos can reach large audiences without traditional distribution networks. This has lowered some barriers to entry and opened opportunities for new voices. Yet the transformation has challenges. The enormous volume of digital

content can make it difficult for quality work to stand out. Short attention spans may encourage superficial storytelling, while commercial pressure can sometimes favour formulas over originality. Concerns about piracy, misinformation, excessive screen consumption and the protection of creative rights also remain significant. Despite these challenges, the changing cinema landscape offers enormous possibilities. The future may not belong exclusively to theatres or streaming platforms; both can coexist. The cinema hall can continue to provide the shared experience of a large screen, while digital platforms can offer convenience, diversity and

accessibility. Cinema is therefore not disappearing—it is evolving. Its language, technology, business models and audiences are changing, but its fundamental purpose remains the same: to tell stories that make people laugh, cry, think, question and dream. The cinema of the future will likely be more digital, diverse, global and technologically sophisticated. But the most memorable films will still depend on something technology cannot easily manufacture—a compelling story and a genuine human emotion.

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Ankita Jadhav Takes America by Storm with Power-Packed Performances; Five International Hindi Singles Ready to Release

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Mumbai: Actress, dancer and performer Ankita Jadhav is steadily creating a strong presence in the world of entertainment with her versatility, glamour and international projects. From films and music videos to high-energy live performances, Ankita has been exploring multiple avenues of the entertainment industry—and her recent US tour has added another exciting chapter to her journey.

After captivating audiences with music videos shot at international locations, Ankita is now gearing up for the release of five brand-new Hindi album songs, filmed across some of the most picturesque locations in Europe and the United States.From International Music Videos to Live Stage MagicAnkita has already made an impression with music projects including “Dil Dhadak Raha Hai,” “Nuvve Undipo Ila,” “Mera Mahiya,” and “Nuvvele.” Shot across international locations including New York and Chicago, these projects have showcased her dancing skills, screen presence and ability to connect with audiences through music.She has also collaborated with renowned South Indian choreographer Satya Master on these projects. The songs feature talented voices including Aditi Bhavaraju, Lipsika Bhashyam, Ishita Vishwakarma and Saroji Bora.Among her recent releases, “Nuvvele” has reportedly crossed approximately 1.5 million views on digital platforms, adding another achievement to Ankita’s growing list of music-video milestones.Ankita’s Power-Packed US Performances Win Audience AppreciationAnkita’s international music journey soon opened doors for her to perform at prestigious Indian cultural events in the United States.During her US tour, she delivered a high-energy Bollywood dance performance at an American Telugu Association (ATA) event, followed by a performance in Baltimore. She later brought her energetic stage presence to Houston for

the TCA Golden Jubilee celebration, where she entertained a large gathering of the Indian-American community.

Her performances were appreciated for their energy, expressions, choreography and commanding stage presence, further establishing Ankita as a performer who can effortlessly transition from the camera to the live stage.

A Proud Indian Moment in Chicago

One of the most memorable highlights of Ankita’s US tour came on August 15, when she was invited to be part of a special Independence Day celebration in Chicago.

Organised by India Hub, the celebration featured a grand flag-hoisting ceremony and parade celebrating the spirit of India. Ankita joined the Indian community in marking the occasion and also participated in the parade.

The event featured renowned actor, director and choreographer Prabhu Deva, along with distinguished guests, senior officials, media personalities and members of the Indian-American community.Surrounded by the Indian tricolour, traditional attire and patriotic celebrations, Ankita described the experience as a particularly special moment during her US journey. For an artist working on an international platform, being able to celebrate India’s Independence Day alongside the diaspora gave the occasion an added emotional significance.Five New Hindi Singles Shot Across Europe & AmericaThe excitement doesn’t stop there. Ankita Jadhav is all set to return to the music-video space with five new Hindi album songs, each featuring international locations and creative teams.With shoots spanning Europe and the United States, these upcoming projects promise a fresh visual presentation and another opportunity for Ankita to showcase her acting, dancing and screen presence.Her growing portfolio of international music videos and live performances is gradually giving her a distinctive identity as an actress and performer associated with



internationally shot album songs.

From the silver screen to music videos, from glamorous international locations to packed live stages, Ankita Jadhav is steadily carving her own path in the entertainment industry.

With five new Hindi singles waiting to be unveiled, the actress is now ready for

another exciting phase of her journey—and this time, the spotlight is set to shine even brighter.

If you want, I can also make the headline more “Bollywood entertainment portal” style, with a punchier hook such as “From New York to Houston: Ankita Jadhav’s International Rise...” to make it more clickable for media websites.

The '100% Tariff Missile' Launched from the US Congress



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Moody's Raises India's GDP Forecast to 7%, but Oil Prices Sound an Alarm – A 'Trial by Fire' for India's Economy

A Three-Pronged Test: Energy Security, Strategic Autonomy, and Development

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A Challenge on Four Fronts: India is navigating a phase requiring extraordinary economic balancing. On one hand, there are trade relations with the US; on the other, competitive energy supplies from Russia; thirdly, the geopolitical crisis in the Middle East; and fourthly, the need to sustain domestic growth. This is not merely a case of Russia versus the US or oil versus tariffs; it is a simultaneous 'trial by fire' for India regarding energy security, strategic autonomy, inflation control, economic growth, and global diplomatic balance.Point 1: The US Congress's '100% Tariff Sword' – What are the facts? What happened in the US? Understanding the US system is crucial. Just as India has the Lok Sabha and Rajya Sabha, the US has two chambers: the House of Representatives and the Senate. For any bill to become law, it must pass through both chambers and receive the President's assent.This is precisely what has happened with the 'Lindsey O. Graham Sanctioning Russia and Iran Act of 2026': • The Senate had already passed the bill with a vote of 86-11. • The House of Representatives passed it on September 16-17 with a vote of 262-159. • The ball is now in President Donald Trump's court; it



will become law only after his signature.What is the impact on India? The legislation includes a provision granting the President the authority to impose additional tariffs ranging from 0% to 100% on the top five importers who continue to purchase oil and gas from Russia 30 days after the Act comes into effect. India and China are Russia's top two buyers. In FY2026, India purchased Russian oil worth \$40.8 billion, accounting for 30.3% of total imports; this share had reached 51% in July 2026.Key Fact: This tariff does not currently apply to India. It will not be imposed automatically; the President would need to take action based on the circumstances. The law also allows for exceptions for countries taking steps to reduce their dependence on Russia.Government of India's Stance: The Ministry of External Affairs clarified on September 17-18: "India will continue to make decisions regarding the energy security of its 1.4 billion population based on diverse sources and evolving market conditions. This issue has been raised with the US at a high level, and India will take all necessary

The rupee is under pressure—dropping to 95.92 against the dollar. • Costs will increase for petrol/diesel, aviation, paints, tires, chemicals, and logistics. • A decline in Sensex and Nifty—the Sensex fell by 593 points on September 11.Point 3: A Ray of Hope from Moody's— Amidst negative news, there is a positive signal regarding the GDP forecast on September 18, 2026, Moody's Ratings raised India's real GDP growth forecast for the 2026-27 fiscal year from 6% to 7%.Reasons: • Growth of 8.2% in the first six months of the 2026 calendar year, up from 7.3% in 2025. • Robust domestic demand, private consumption, public infrastructure spending, and strength in the services sector.A Note of Caution: Moody's also warned that if the Middle East conflict drags on, high energy prices could push average inflation above 4.8%—double the 2.4% rate seen in FY26—and that El Niño poses a risk of food inflation.Point 4: RBI's Monetary Signal – OMO Sale. On September 17, the RBI conducted

causal link without evidence would be speculative. It is part of broader geopolitical competition.The Way Forward for India: 1. Diversification: Balancing sources across Russia, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, the UAE, the US, Brazil, Nigeria, and Angola. Factors such as crude quality, refinery technology, insurance, and freight costs must all be considered. 2. Long-term Self-reliance: Expanding domestic production, renewable energy, electric mobility, energy efficiency, and strategic petroleum reserves. 3. Diplomatic balancing: Balancing the need for affordable and reliable energy against relations with key trading partners, including the US.Ultimately, the Trump administration's final decision, India-US trade negotiations, the duration of the Middle East conflict, and crude oil prices—these four factors will determine whether this crisis places temporary pressure on India's growth momentum or serves as an opportunity for a self-reliant energy strategy.

Can a Student Be an Entrepreneur? How India’s Startup Laws Are Changing the Meaning of Youth Employment

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New Delhi: For generations, the usual idea of a student’s career was relatively straightforward: complete college, find a job and gradually build a professional life. That pattern is increasingly being challenged by young Indians who are starting businesses while they are still studying. From technology ventures and online businesses to social enterprises and local startups, students are no longer waiting for graduation before testing their ideas in the market. This shift is also changing an important policy question - whether youth employment should be understood only as getting a job or also as creating one.India’s startup ecosystem has played a significant role in making entrepreneurship more accessible to young people. Through initiatives such as Startup India, the government has created a policy environment aimed at encouraging innovation, improving access to funding and simplifying certain regulatory processes for eligible startups. The legal framework surrounding startups has also made it possible for young founders to formally establish companies, protect intellectual property and seek investment while developing their businesses.For students, however, becoming an entrepreneur involves more than simply having a good idea. Choosing the appropriate legal structure, understanding taxation, complying with applicable regulations, protecting intellectual property and maintaining proper financial records are among the practical challenges that a young founder may encounter. A student running a small online venture and a technology startup seeking external investment may have very different legal and regulatory requirements. Understanding those differences early can prevent problems as the business grows.Government programmes have also attempted to make entrepreneurship more accessible beyond major corporate centres. Startup India provides recognition to eligible startups and connects the ecosystem with initiatives involving funding, mentorship, incubation and other forms of support. At the same time, schemes such as the Stand-Up India initiative have sought to facilitate institutional credit for eligible entrepreneurs, demonstrating how entrepreneurship policy is increasingly being connected with broader goals of financial inclusion and employment generation.The rise of student entrepreneurship also changes the traditional understanding of employment. A young person who establishes a business may initially be their own employer, but as the venture expands, that individual can become an employer for others. One student’s business idea can therefore create opportunities

for designers, developers, marketing professionals, researchers, accountants and other young workers. Entrepreneurship becomes not merely an alternative to employment but, in some cases, a mechanism for creating employment.Yet the entrepreneurial path is not without barriers. Students often have limited capital, little experience with compliance and difficulty balancing academic responsibilities with the demands of running a business. Access to mentorship and reliable information can be just as important as access to finance. There is also a risk of presenting entrepreneurship as an easy alternative to conventional employment when, in reality, starting and sustaining a business involves considerable uncertainty.The changing landscape does, however, offer an important lesson for policymakers and educational institutions. Entrepreneurship education need not be limited to specialised business schools. Basic knowledge of company formation, contracts, taxation, intellectual property, consumer protection and digital compliance can help students make more informed decisions when they choose to turn an idea into a venture.India’s startup story is therefore also becoming a story about the changing meaning of youth employment. The question for a student today may no longer be limited to, “Where will I get a job after graduation?” It can also be, “What problem can I solve, and can I build something around that solution?” As the legal and policy ecosystem continues to evolve, the student entrepreneur is emerging as a distinct part of India’s changing economic landscape - one where education and entrepreneurship increasingly exist side by side



"Papa, Your Teachings Are Still With Me" – A Son’s Heartfelt Expression



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A soulful tribute to a father, penned by thinker-poet and advocate Kishan Sanmukhdas Bhavnani—a piece that will touch every reader's heart.

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A father is not merely an individual; he embodies a lifelong legacy of values and upbringing. Kishan Sanmukhdas Bhavnani—a renowned thinker, poet, and advocate from Gondia, Maharashtra—has poignantly captured this eternal truth in his latest poem. This poem is dedicated to all those who have lost their fathers yet keep their teachings alive within their hearts.Poet Profile – Fact Box: • Poet’s Name: Thinker-Poet and Advocate Kishan Sanmukhdas Bhavnani • Location: Gondia, Maharashtra • Poem’s Theme: The unbreakable bond between father and son, values, and life principles • Genre: Lyrical Poem / Tribute PoemOriginal Poem – “Papa, Your Teachings Are Still With Me”Papa, you have departed; from where shall your voice now come? Where else will I hear that scolding, so filled with love? No longer is your hand upon my head, nor do I see that smile. Yet, your magnificent love dwells within every heartbeat of mine.

When darkness descends upon my path, your

teachings show the way; No matter the difficulty, they teach me to summon the courage to stay. It was from you that I learned to rise again after a fall; I shall uphold the values you instilled in me, throughout my life, through it all.In every drop of your hard work lies the identity of my dreams; My world still thrives today within the shelter of your sacrifices. The character you shaped is my greatest source of pride; Though you are not physically near, your honor walks with me at every stride.

When the wrong path beckons, your words hold me back; On the arduous road of truth, your memories keep me on track. No matter what the world says, I will not forsake my values; I will uphold the dignity of your name throughout my life.

Papa, I do not have your photograph, but I hold your teachings close; In the fragrance of memories, I still feel your presence. You may have physically departed, but you will never be parted from my heart; As long as I breathe, Papa, you will remain with me.

Key highlights of the poem – from an editorial perspective: 0. The duality of physical absence and emotional presence: The poet clarifies in the opening stanza that although the father’s physical touch and smile are gone, his love lives on in every heartbeat. 0. The father as life’s guide: Showing the way through darkness, instilling courage during hardships, and teaching resilience after a fall—these are highlighted as the father’s most profound lessons. 0. A legacy of sacrifice and character: The poem portrays the father’s hard work and sacrifice as the foundation for the son’s dreams and his world, reflecting the values of Indian culture. 0. A vow to uphold values: This is not merely an elegy but a solemn pledge—to avoid the wrong path and to honor the dignity of the father’s name. 0. Teachings as the true image: The message in the final lines is deeply profound—the father’s teachings and the fragrance of memories are far more significant than a mere photograph.

Editorial Note: This poem serves as a powerful medium to connect today’s younger generation with their values. As Pitrु Paksha approaches, such compositions foster emotional bonds within society.



Temporary Augmentation of Coaches in Various Trains to Clear Rush

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Bhubaneswar: To provide more comfortable travel facilities to passengers and to cater to the increased rush of commuters during the upcoming week, Indian Railways to temporarily augment additional coaches in several express trains.

Accordingly, one Sleeper Class coach will be attached to Train No. 12837 Howrah to Puri Express from 20 September to 25 September 2026. Train No. 18039 Shalimar to Puri Express will also be augmented with one Sleeper Class coach on 20

September 2026. Similarly, one Third AC coach will be attached to Train No. 18045 Shalimar to Charlapalli Express from 19 September to 25 September 2026. Train No. 18063 Santragachi to Yelahanka Express will be augmented with one Third AC coach on 24 September 2026.Further, Train No. 18107 Rourkela to Jagdalpur Express will be augmented with one Sleeper Class coach on 19 and 20 September 2026.The temporary augmentation of coaches will provide additional berths to passengers travelling on these important routes and help accommodate the growing travel demand during the period.



JPSC CGLThe High Court upheld the decision to cancel appointments in examinations.

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Former judge Gautam Kumar Chaudhary appointed to monitor SIT investigation

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Ranchi, Jharkhand High Court upheld the stay imposed on the state government's decision to cancel the appointments made through the JPSC CDPO exam and JSSC-CGL. On Friday, the court of Justice Deepak Roshan heard together the petitions filed against the cancellation of appointments made through various recruitment exams including the JPSC Child Development Project Officer (CDPO) exam and JSSC-CGL.During the hearing, the court orally observed that from the facts so far it appears that all the appointments have been made in a correct manner.But it's also a fact that not all appointments involved irregularities. The court also expressed concern that it takes two to three years for the JPSC to conduct the examination and complete the appointment process.

Therefore, canceling a large number of appointments at once could affect the jobs of officials against whom no individual allegations of wrongdoing have been made.The court appointed former High Court judge Gautam Kumar Chaudhary to oversee the investigation into alleged irregularities in the recruitment process. Retired IPS officer RK Malik has been appointed as the nodal officer. During Friday's hearing,In the affidavit filed by the State GovernmentJSSC CGL exam cancelledJustifying the decision, it stated that the entire examination process was marred by alleged irregularities. According to the government, in such a situation, it was difficult to clearly distinguish between candidates who had rightfully qualified and those who had allegedly gained unfair advantage. In its response, the government cited Supreme Court guidelines that state that if the entire examination process is corrupted and it is impossible to distinguish between rightly and wrongly selected candidates, the entire examination can be cancelled.The government has defended its decision to cancel the CGL exam on



this basis. The affidavit states that confidential work related to the CGL exam was given to ICN Technology. This included printing the question papers and delivering them to the examination centers, among other tasks. According to the government, 28 people, including the agency's CEO, Somnsh Prakash, have been arrested and notices have been issued to 265 others in connection with the alleged

irregularities in the exam. The government also claims that the investigation has revealed information about candidates allegedly being made to memorize answers to questions in Asansol, Kolkata, Bihar, Jharia, and Bokaro, in addition to Nepal.According to the government, 10 of the 28 candidates taken to Nepal passed the CGL exam. The investigation into the matter is ongoing..

Inauguration of International Conference ‘Vijigishu-2026’ at Amity University



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Global Deliberation on Security and Strategic Dynamics of Southeast Asia and the Global South

Report by Special Correspondent, Noida

The seventh international conference, 'Vijigishu-2026', organized by the Amity Institute of International Studies, was held today at the Amity University, Uttar Pradesh campus. The central theme of this year's conference was "Southeast Asia and the Global South: Emerging Security, Stability, and Strategic Dynamics in a Multipolar World."Diplomats, jurists, academicians, researchers, and policy experts from India and abroad participated in the

conference.

Key Conference Details1. Event: 7th Edition, Vijigishu-20262. Organizer: Amity Institute of International Studies, Amity University Uttar Pradesh3. Date & Venue: September 18, 2026; Amity Campus, Noida4. Knowledge Partners: Red Lantern Analytica, IGNOU, Centre for Global Affairs and Leadership Studies5. Key Dignitaries Present: Justice Rajesh Tandon, Ambassador Rammu Ravi, and other distinguished guests

Key Points and Discussion Topics1. Address by Justice Rajesh Tandon: In his address, Justice Tandon stated that the role of international law and judicial cooperation has become increasingly significant in the



multipolar world order. Nations of the Global South must unite to uphold a rules-based world order.2. Significance of Southeast Asia: Speakers emphasized that the centrality of ASEAN nations within the Indo-Pacific region is crucial for India's 'Act East' Policy. Special emphasis was placed on cooperation regarding security, maritime trade, and supply chains.3. Stability and Development: In-depth discussions took place regarding climate change, Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and energy security. Experts noted that nations of the Global South need to strike a balance between development and environmental preservation. 4. Youth Participation: The presence of a large number of students and researchers lent

a forward-looking perspective to the conference. Students participated in a Q&A session regarding India's role in international diplomacy.

The conference concluded with the honoring of guests and the presentation of mementos. The organizers noted that such platforms play a vital role in establishing India as a leader in global intellectual discourse. Editorial Note: This conference has conveyed a clear message that India is no longer merely a spectator; rather, it is emerging as the voice of the Global South and a key pillar of a multipolar world.

Child protection on social media and accountability of meta.

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-Sunil Kumar Mahala.

Following the central government's tough stance on the spread of child sexual abuse material on social media platforms, the US technology company Meta's agreement to report such cases to Indian law enforcement agencies is a welcome step, but it should be seen as the beginning of a long battle rather than the destination. Today is the digital age, and in this digital age, it is essential to establish a clear accountability mechanism between technology companies, the government, and law enforcement agencies to protect children from the growing dangers of the digital world.

In fact, in July 2026, following reports of advertisements allegedly promoting child sexual abuse and exploitation content on the social media platform Instagram, the Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology summoned officials from Meta, the parent company of Facebook, Instagram, and WhatsApp, and asked them to remove the relevant advertisements and content and explain how such content became available on the platform. It should be noted that the National Commission for Protection of Child Rights also took cognizance of the matter, seeking answers from Meta officials and summoning its senior officials.

The gravity of this entire incident is further heightened because artificial intelligence (AI) has made the creation of objectionable content easier than ever before. Simply put, while the rapidly increasing use of artificial intelligence (AI) has elevated creativity and technological capabilities, its misuse has also made the creation of objectionable and misleading content easier than ever before. In fact, this misuse of technology is not limited to the dissemination of content; it is also increasing the risk of new methods targeting children. Therefore, the responsibility of social media companies should not be limited to simply removing such content. They must also ensure that accounts and networks that create, disseminate, or attract users to such content are identified and that necessary information is provided to law enforcement agencies in a timely manner.

The Indian government has clarified that social media platforms operating in India must comply with Indian laws and regulatory frameworks. Discussions between the government and Meta focused on issues such as child sexual abuse material (CSAM), objectionable content created using artificial intelligence (AI), deepfakes, content monitoring, algorithms, and human oversight. Significantly, under the revised regulatory framework, which will be implemented in 2026, more stringent obligations have been imposed on social media intermediaries regarding illegal and harmful content. Readers should also be informed that the time limit for removing such content, upon the direction of the government or a competent court, has been reduced to three hours. Furthermore, stricter time limits have been set for non-consensual, private, or

intimate content.

In this context, recent reports, as of this writing (September 16, 2026), indicate that Meta has agreed to provide information on child sexual exploitation cases in India directly to Indian law enforcement agencies. This is welcome. Previously, the US-based National Center for Missing and Exploited Children has been responsible for such reporting. Now, steps have been taken to facilitate more direct access to the Indian cybercrime system. Meta has stated that its policies have zero tolerance for child sexual exploitation and that it uses technologies, including artificial intelligence, to identify and remove such content. According to Meta, in the last quarter of 2025, it removed 13 million child sexual exploitation content from Facebook and Instagram, of which over 96 percent were identified by itself.

However, simply removing content or reporting cases is not enough. The information-sharing process between social media companies and law enforcement agencies must be clear, prompt, and accountable. Companies must ensure that accounts and networks creating and disseminating such content are identified in a timely manner and that the necessary evidence is delivered to law enforcement agencies. Furthermore, the government must ensure that information received is investigated in a timely manner, companies are held accountable, and effective action is taken against those responsible in accordance with the law.

In conclusion, with the growing influence of social media, the spread of content related to child sexual exploitation and abuse has become a serious social and cybersecurity challenge. The misuse of artificial intelligence has also made it easier to create such objectionable and misleading content. Such content can have a serious impact on the dignity, safety, and mental health of children. Therefore, it is the responsibility of social media platforms to develop effective technical and human mechanisms to identify, prevent, and promptly remove such content. Furthermore, parents and society should be vigilant about children's online activities and educate them about safe internet behavior. It is a collective responsibility to ensure that technology is used for creativity and knowledge, not for child exploitation. Meta's decision to share information related to such cases with Indian law enforcement agencies is a positive step, but now the need is to transform this understanding into an effective and lasting mechanism. Social media companies must understand that their responsibilities regarding the safety of Indian users, especially children, must be in accordance with Indian law and its spirit. The safety of children in the digital world cannot be left to the good will of any single company. A robust security system must be developed through the joint efforts of governments, technology companies, parents, educational institutions, and law enforcement agencies.

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