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Exclusive Report - A Crisis on Judicial Rights in Delhi

Parivahan Vishesh News

Traffic challans will now be decided by SDMs, Tehsildars, and Food Officers, not judges. Lawyers in all Delhi district courts have announced a "sabbatical" on September 21st, calling it an attack on citizens' right to justice.

Delhi Bar protests against the Centre's amended Motor Vehicle Rule 167; if no protest is filed within 45 days, the challan will be valid. If the protest is rejected, pay 50% of the fine before going to court. Lawyers say, how will the poor get justice?

Article by Sanjay Kumar Bathla, Chief Editor, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily

Will your next challan be decided by a court clerk, not a court? If your traffic challan was issued incorrectly, you could previously challenge it before a judicial magistrate in the traffic court. Now the system is changing.

Under the newly amended Rule 167 of the Central Motor Vehicles Rules, 1989, the Delhi government has appointed SDM, Executive Magistrate, Food and Supply Officer, Tehsildar, and District Transport Officer as the authority to adjudicate disputed challans.



In protest against this, the Coordination Committee of all District Court Bar Associations of Delhi held an emergency meeting on September 19, 2026, and announced a one-day symbolic abstinence from work on September 21, 2026 (Monday) and a peaceful protest outside all court premises at 11:30 am.

Circular signed by - Narveer Dabas, Secretary General, Coordination Committee.

Key points - What is in the circular? 5 key facts

Point 1: What do new Rules 167 (5), (6),

and (9) say? Which will directly affect the public

- 45-day ultimatum: You must file a protest with documentary evidence on the government portal within 45 days from the date of issuance of the challan. Failure to do so will automatically result in acceptance of the challan under Rule 167(6). This means remaining silent will result in guilt.
- 50% pre-deposit: If the SDM/departamental authority rejects your application, you will be required to deposit 50% of the challan amount before proceeding to a judicial magistrate or competent court.
- Example: You have a wrong challan for Rs. 10,000. The SDM rejected it. If you

want to go to court, first deposit Rs. 5,000. Where will the poor auto driver or biker get the money?

Point 2: Lawyers allege the government broke trust

- The Coordination Committee learned from media reports that lakhs of pending challans will be transferred to these new authorities.
- The Committee submitted detailed objections to the relevant Minister of the Delhi Government on August 27, 2026, and to the Chief Minister and Law Minister on September 7, 2026.
- In two meetings with the Law Minister, assurances were received that the SDM appointments would not be implemented until the matter was brought to the attention of the Central Government.
- However media reports revealed that Food and Supply Officers and Tehsildars were notified. The Committee termed this a "betrayal" and a matter of "serious concern."
- Point 3: This is not just a lawyers' strike, it is an attack on the Constitution - 3 constitutional rights are at risk
- 1. Independence of the Judiciary (Separation of Powers - Article 50): The Constitution states that the judiciary, not the executive, is responsible for administering justice. SDMs, Tehsildars, and Food Officers are all officers of the executive/government. Giving them the duties of judges is against the basic structure of the Constitution. Lawyers'

argument - "The government itself will issue the challan, its own officer will take the decision - then how will justice be achieved?"

2. Right to Access to Justice (Articles 21 and 14): The Supreme Court has stated in several decisions that requirements like a 50% pre-deposit are an "unnecessary obstacle" to justice. It discriminates between the rich and the poor. Only those with money will be able to appeal. This violates the Right to Equality (Article 14).
3. Principle of Natural Justice: No person can be a judge in their own case. The traffic police are under the Delhi government, and the SDM is also under the Delhi government—so how will a fair trial be possible?
- Point 4: What problems will the public face? - Public Interest Analysis
- Court doors closed for the common man: Previously, you could directly tell the magistrate in the traffic court, "Sir, this challan is wrong." Now, you have to go first to the SDM's office, then to the Tehsildar.
- Fear of corruption and delays: Judicial magistrates are legally trained and independent. Departmental officials are already busy with other tasks. Delays in decisions and fears of arbitrariness.
- Digital Divide: Uploading documentary evidence on the portal within 45 days - how many auto drivers, elderly people, and villagers will be able to do this?

- Weapon for Revenue Collection: Lawyers allege that this is not a reform, but a government plan to simplify revenue collection. A policy of "pay the challan, then argue."
- Point 5: What will happen on September 21st?
- Lawyers in all Delhi district courts - Tis Hazari, Patiala House, Karkardooma, Rohini, Dwarka, and Saket - will not appear in any court, either physically or virtually.*
- A peaceful, dignified protest outside the court premises at 11:30 am.
- The committee warns - if demands are not met, the movement will intensify.

Editorial Conclusion - Justice rests in the hands of the judge, not the clerk This is not a fight about lawyers' fees. It's a fight for the principle of who has the right to punish or exonerate a citizen. If today the SDM decides on a traffic challan, tomorrow the Tehsildar will decide on a property dispute, and the day after tomorrow the Food Officer will decide on some other matter - then what will be the need for a court? The government should remove stringent requirements like the 50% pre-deposit and leave disputed invoices to judicial magistrates for resolution. Technology should be used for transparency, not to usurp citizens' rights.

The young generation at Delhi University has shown that students no longer need a fleet of Fortuners, but a barefoot companion.

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The barefoot Vice President - When DU voted for empathy, not organization.

Independent enters DUSU's central panel, and that too with the largest mandate.

Deepanshu '100kin', son of a DTC conductor, creates history with 30,615 votes.

Article by Pinki Kundu, social counselor, leader of the BJP.

Presented by: Special Correspondent, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily.

When the ballot boxes were opened on September 19, 2026, no major student organization had the highest tally. Independent candidate for the post of Vice President, Deepanshu Shaukeen, alias Deepanshu 100kin, received 30,615 votes, the highest in the entire panel. Yash Dabas of the ABVP, who won the post of President, received 24,576 votes. This means the Vice President got 6,000 more votes than the President.

This time, in the country's noisiest student elections, DUSU, it wasn't noise that won, but silence. The silence was of the collapse of the building that had fallen in Satya Niketan. And of a boy's removed shoes.

Who is Deepanshu Shaukeen? - Where did the journey begin?

1. Roots in Peeragarhi: Originally from Peeragarhi in West Delhi. His father, Rakesh Kumar, is a contract conductor for the DTC, and his mother is an Anganwadi worker. A home where jobs aren't permanent, but hard work is.

2. Education: A graduate in Political Science from Shaheed Bhagat Singh College, and currently an MA in the Department of Buddhist Studies at Delhi University.
3. From NSUI to rebellion: He was an active NSUI worker for the past four years. He sought a ticket on September 11th, even filed his nomination, but his ticket was later cancelled. The



organization offered him the position of President instead of Vice President, but Deepanshu refused. Finally, he filed his nomination as an independent candidate. NSUI's official candidate, Veer Chatrath, received only 4,313 votes, less than NOTA.

The turning point that changed the election - The September 6th accident Sunday, September 6th, Satya Niketan's 'Hostel Days' PG. The entire building collapsed during basement work. Five DU students and two laborers died.

After this, Deepanshu gave up his shoes and slippers. He declared, "Until justice is served for the deceased students and until action is taken against the PG-hostel's arbitrariness, he will remain barefoot. He named it 'Justice Satyagraha'. He campaigned, marched, and fasted barefoot for 13 days in the scorching heat of September in Delhi. His slogan became 'DU's faith, Deepanshu Shaukeen' and on the poster 'Deepanshu 100 Keen'. In the first photo after his victory, he was holding a poster - "DU demands hostels". Key point - This victory isn't just a victory, it's a question

Fact 1 - Hostel crisis: 71 out of 91 DU colleges don't have hostels. For 250,000 regular students, there are only around 7,000 seats. This means 19 out of 20 students are forced to live in private PGs like the one at Satya Niketan.

Fact 2 - History repeats itself: This isn't the first time a building has collapsed at Satya Niketan. In April 2022, a house being converted into a

PG in the same area collapsed, killing two laborers named Bilal and Naseem. The campus wasn't shaken then.

Fact 3 - Message for Parties: The ABVP won three seats (President - Yash Dabas, Secretary - Riya Chhabdi, 21,650 votes, Joint Secretary - Lakshya Raj Singh, 16,615 votes), but the NSUI failed to even open its account in the central panel. This time, NOTA secured 23,942 votes across the four seats, exceeding the winning margin in many seats.

Public Information - For Every Parent The court and the corporation now have four criteria for inspecting PGs, which every parent should ask before purchasing a room for their child:

1. Is there an approved plan?
2. How many floors are actually built?
3. Are there any illegal alterations to the basement/cellar?
4. Is there a structural and fire safety certificate? The Municipal Corporation has also ordered the sealing of unapproved structures above four stories.

Conclusion: This story isn't about the victory or defeat of any party. It's about the pain that one boy turned into an alarm. When the organization snatched the ticket, the students gave their mandate. Delhi University has shown that now students don't want a fleet of Fortuners, but a companion who walks barefoot.

Upheaval at DTC: 52 drivers from Tekhand Depot resign en masse, remain firm on strike – ask, "How can a family be supported on ₹862? Why do such a job?"

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Major allegation by DC Employees' Unity Union: Government and administration are exerting pressure; drivers vow to continue the agitation until demands are met; Metro sees increased crowds, while markets at Chandni Chowk and Chawri Bazar remain sluggish.

Report by Hansraj, Parivahan Vishesh Correspondent

Crisis deepens for Delhi's lifeline: 52 drivers stationed at the Delhi Transport Corporation's (DTC) Tekhand Depot have submitted their resignations en masse. This information was provided by the DC Employees' Unity Union. The drivers have been on strike for several days, and by resigning, they have further intensified their protest.

The union states: "Why work a job that doesn't even allow one to properly support their family?"

Key Points – Report from Ground Zero

- Point 1: Reason for resignation – The issue of ₹862
- The drivers' main grievance is that the pay is too low to make ends meet. They ask how a family can survive in an expensive city like Delhi on 862 (calculated on a daily/honorarium basis).
 - The union claims that the government and administration are constantly pressuring the drivers; instead of listening to their demands, they are being intimidated.
 - The drivers remain firm in their resolve: "The agitation will continue until our demands are met."
- Point 2: Impact of the strike – Metro crowded, markets sluggish
- Meanwhile, despite it being a holiday for government institutions, the Delhi Metro is witnessing heavier-than-usual crowds.
 - It is estimated that low-income commuters who usually travel by DTC buses are being forced to pay the higher Metro fares against their will.
 - Ground-level impact: There has been a drop in the number of daily wage laborers working in the Chandni Chowk market and Old Delhi areas. The market atmosphere appeared subdued.
 - Workers from nearby shops say: "We don't get the kind of daily allowance that would make commuting by Metro feasible; we are forced to pay higher fares for the journey against our wishes."

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Barefoot Student Becomes President - DTC Conductor's Son Wins

Deepanshu gets 30,615 votes - First time in DUSU history an independent candidate wins as Central Panel President

Deepanshu campaigning outside Delhi University for affordable hostels.

Key Points	
Margin of victory - 30,615 votes Deepanshu, an independent candidate of DUSU, won by 30,615 votes; the biggest victory so far.	Father is a DTC conductor Deepanshu's father has been a conductor in DTC for the last 15 years; belongs to a simple middle-class family.
A historic victory after 6 years After 6 years, an independent candidate has won the Central Panel President post in DUSU.	No hostel for 71 out of 91 colleges in DU Out of 91 colleges of Delhi University, 71 do not have hostel facilities for students; hostel security was the main election issue.

Main Election Issues:

- For the first time, an independent candidate of DUSU won the Central Panel election.
- Hostel facility and student safety were the main issues.
- 58% student participation in voting, 12% higher than the previous year.

Deepanshu's Message:

"This victory is the voice of every student. We will fight for hostels, safety and student dignity."

— Deepanshu

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Point 3: The hardest hit – laborers from Sonia Vihar and Chauhan Patti

- People who make a living through daily wages in areas like Sonia Vihar, Chauhan Patti, Old Delhi, and Chawri Bazar are the most affected.
- They are all regular bus commuters.
- Public anger: One passenger remarked, "They used to tell us how one could manage on ₹862; we thought it was a joke, but today we realize the reality. The people of Delhi know the truth now."
- Allegations against the BJP: "The Bharatiya Janata Party is playing a dirty game"—employing drivers on a contract basis at low wages.

Point 4: Union vs. Government

- Escalating conflict
- Union's stance: This is exploitation. Contract drivers are neither being made permanent nor paid a respectable wage.
- Government's stance (no official statement yet): Accusations that this is an attempt to pressure the administration.

Editorial Analysis – This is not merely

the resignation of 52 drivers; it exposes the reality of Delhi's transport policy.

On one hand, the Delhi government claims it is introducing electric buses; on the other, the very drivers operating these buses are resigning because they cannot support their families on ₹862. The issue at the Tekhand depot is not isolated to just one depot. There are over 3,500 contract drivers and conductors in the DTC.

If 52 have shown the courage to speak up, the same resentment exists among the rest.

And the biggest question: When DTC buses stop running, how will a laborer from Sonia Vihar get to Chawri Bazar? Will they be forced to buy a ₹50 Metro ticket when the bus ride used to cost only ₹15? This is a direct blow to the pockets of the poor. The government must immediately engage in dialogue to find a solution; otherwise, fewer buses will be seen on Delhi's roads, while the Metro will be more crowded.

Given the continuous support and cooperation that Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper has received from all of you over the past three years, and considering its growing role in amplifying your voice day by day, the management of Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper and Transport Vishesh News Limited have decided to launch the public's own channel, 'Parivahan Vishesh News Doordarshan,' from the month of October. The objective of this initiative is to deliver public interest news, public welfare information, public awareness, and important updates more rapidly and effectively to the Government of India, various State Governments, and all political organizations before anyone else.

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For our health journey, South-East begins with one clear elemental identity:

SOUTH-EAST = Fire

And the doshic bridge is equally important: Fire is one half of Pitta; Water is its partner.

Once we understand that, the health story becomes far more logical.

FROM ELEMENT TO DOSHA

Vata is Air + Space. It governs movement, mobility, circulation and functional flow.

Pitta is Fire + Water. It governs heat, digestion and transformation while Water regulates and carries that Fire.

Kapha is Water + Earth. It governs cohesion, nourishment, stability, lubrication and accumulation.

A disturbance therefore does not mean that an element is simply “bad”. It may be excessive, deficient, blocked, overheated, weighed down or unable to perform its natural role. That distinction changes everything.

WHAT MIGHT WE SEE WHEN SOUTH-EAST IS DISTURBED?

In the traditional Medical Vastu framework used for this series, disturbances in this directional band may be reflected through a range of physical or mental tendencies. To name a few: acidity, indigestion, poor absorption, excess acid, liver or gall-bladder disturbances, swelling, jaundice/hepatitis-type concerns, hormonal Imbalances, anaemia/low-immunitypatterns and other digestive-metabolic tendencies in the corresponding fine zones.

Please read the words “may be reflected” carefully. These are possible traditional correlations, not a prediction that every person living with a defect will develop these conditions.

The exact manifestation depends upon three things: WHAT is disturbed in the property, WHICH elemental/doshic quality that creates, and WHO in the family is susceptible according to the Astro chart.

WHY THE SAME DIRECTION CAN PRODUCE DIFFERENT STORIES

Consider this: Water in a Fire field can suppress transformation; excessive burners or heat can raise Pitta; a cut can weaken Fire; heavy storage can bury it.

Each property condition changes the element differently.

A CUT means deficiency.
An EXTENSION means exaggeration.
HEAVY STORAGE adds Earth and Kapha-like holding.
WATER adds fluidity, but accumulated Water also means retention.
FIRE adds Pitta-like heat.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT adds active/fire-like stimulation.
A TOILET or SEPTIC function introduces Water together with waste and elimination.
A PIT creates depression.
Excessive HEIGHT or WEIGHT changes containment.

So two defects in South-East need not produce the same health expression.

HIGH AND LOW DOSHA MATTER

This is where Vata-Pitta-Kapha makes the article much more useful.

High Vata may traditionally look like restlessness, irregularity, fear, dryness or excessive movement. Low or obstructed Vata may appear as sluggish or blocked functional movement.

High Pitta may look like heat, burning, irritation or excessive transformation. Low Pitta may indicate weak transformation or sluggish digestion.

High Kapha may look like heaviness, mucus, swelling, retention or accumulation. Low Kapha may mean insufficient stability, nourishment or lubrication.

Therefore, before applying a remedy, we must know whether we are dealing with HIGH, LOWor BLOCKED expression.

A READER'S EXAMPLE

Imagine that a resident already has a medically diagnosed concern belonging to the broad group we just discussed. Instead of announcing, “Your South-East is responsible,” I would first ask what kind of expression the body is showing.

Is it heat or coldness?
Accumulation or deficiency?
Excessive movement or obstruction?
Dryness or fluid retention?
Irritation or sluggishness?

Then I would read the Astro chart.

If the chart shows susceptibility to the same element or doshic imbalance, I would examine the exact fine zone of South-East and its current use.

If all three layers—BODY, ASTRO CHART and PROPERTY—repeat the same elemental language, the correlation becomes worth addressing.

If they do not, we should not force a Vastu explanation.

TURN THE PROCESS AROUND

We can also begin with the house.

Suppose I find a major disturbance in South-East. I may ask whether anyone in the family has experienced the types of



South-East, Fire and Health Balance

tendencies associated with this band, and whether thoseconcerns appeared or intensified after a renovation or change of use.

Was a tank added?
Was the zone cut or extended?
Did a bedroom become a store?
Was machinery installed?
Was a toilet shifted?
Was a roof raised?
Did heavy clutter accumulate?

The timeline can be revealing. But even a matching timeline is a clue—not proof of medical causation.

TRY THIS WITH YOUR OWN HOME

Locate South-East accurately.
Now resist the temptation to label it good or bad.

Instead ask:
What is its primary element?
Fire.
What have I added to it?
Have I increased that element too much?
Have I suppressed it?
Have I introduced its opposite?
Have I burdened it with Earth?
Have I overheated it with Fire?
Have I blocked movement?
Have I removed necessary Space?
Is Water flowing—or merely accumulating?

Then look at the people living there.

Who spends the most time in that area?
Who is actually showing a related pattern?
Does that person's Astro chart repeat the same elemental vulnerability?

This is the personalised layer that generic Vastu misses.

THE BIGGER HEALTH LESSON

The purpose of Medical Astro-Vastu is not to frighten you by attaching diseases to compass directions. It is to understand balance.

The body needs Air—but not uncontrolled movement.

It needs Space—but not excessive dispersal.
It needs Fire—but not burning.
It needs Water—but not uncontrolled retention.
It needs Earth—but not stagnation.

The same five elements are being studied in the property.

That is why South-East should never be interpreted through one isolated object or one memorised symptom. The direction's element, the doshic combination, the exact microzone, the person's Astro chart and the real medical picture all need to be correlated.

CORRECTION COMES LAST

Only after analysis should correction begin.

Sometimes it is practical: decluttering, repairing leakage, reducing excessive heat or cooling, improving ventilation, relocating inappropriate storage or machinery, or correcting room use.

Sometimes a cut, extension, pit, height difference or structural feature requires more specialised Vastu assessment.

And sometimes the property does not show a meaningful correlation at all.

That possibility must remain open.

Most importantly, Vastu does not replace medical care. If you have persistent or serious symptoms, consult an appropriate qualified healthcare professional. Medical Astro-Vastu

can be used as a traditional environmental lens alongside—not instead of—medicaldiagnosis and treatment.

Before leaving South-East, ask yourself:

“Is the Fire element here balanced enough to perform its natural role?”

Because once you understand the element, the dosha becomes easier to understand.

And once you understand the dosha, the connection between BODY, ASTRO CHART and PROPERTY becomes far more meaningful.

Our journey through the Medical Vastu Series continues! After exploring the South-East, we now turn towards the South direction—its element, Fire, and its fascinating correlation with Vata, Pitta & Kapha. How can the energies of the South influence our health and well being?

Discover these connections in our upcoming article next Monday...

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Moolank 1 | Turn initiative into a practical plan

Your leadership is useful today when it is supported by structure and patience. Instead of rushing toward a result, organise the steps required to reach it. A professional or personal decision can become stronger when you check the details before acting.

Moolank 2 | Create emotional stability through clarity

You may feel sensitive to changes in another person's behaviour, but avoid making assumptions. Practical communication can bring reassurance and strengthen a relationship. Focus on what is actually being said and done rather than what you fear might happen.

Moolank 3 | Give your creativity a solid framework

Ideas can become more valuable when you organise them into a workable form. Writing, teaching, planning or presenting can go well if you remain focused. Avoid scattering your attention; completing one meaningful task will feel more satisfying than beginning several.

Moolank 4 | Your natural vibration is strongly supported

Today's number resonates with your disciplined, practical and methodical nature. Planning, documentation, finances, property matters and structured work can receive strong support. Stay flexible enough to improve a system rather than becoming attached to one method.

Moolank 5 | Slow down before making a commitment

You may want movement or variety, but today rewards careful judgement. A new offer, trip or conversation may look promising, yet important details need attention. Give yourself enough time to understand the responsibility behind an opportunity.

Moolank 6 | Practical support strengthens relationships

Family or close relationships may need dependable action more than lengthy discussion. A small responsibility handled sincerely can create greater harmony. Help where needed, but keep healthy limits so that another person's duties do not become entirely yours.

Moolank 7 | Structure your thoughts before deciding

Your analytical nature is active and can help you notice important details. Write down priorities, review information and separate facts from assumptions. Quiet planning will make your next decision more confident and practical.

Moolank 8 | Build long-term security step by step

Career and financial matters benefit from discipline and realistic planning. Review budgets, commitments or professional responsibilities before expanding further. Avoid shortcuts; steady work today can create a stronger foundation for future growth.

Moolank 9 | Use determination to finish what matters

Your energy can help you complete a demanding practical task or resolve an old responsibility. Avoid frustration if progress is slower than expected. Persistence, patience and attention to detail will produce a cleaner and more lasting result.

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Chanda Greens Society Makes History: Lord Ganesha Rides a Vintage Car; City Resounds with Drums; Emotional Farewell at the Yamuna

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A unique immersion ceremony for the Ganpati idol—installed for the fifth consecutive year at the home of Narendra and Rinki Dixit—saw the deity taken by boat from the Army Area Ghat to the middle of the Yamuna River, conveying a message of brotherhood and environmental consciousness.

Report by Special Correspondent, Dainik Mathura (Transport Special Newspaper)

A confluence of devotion and heritage in Mathura: While the rest of the country was busy with truck processions and DJ music for the Ganpati immersion, residents of Chanda Greens Welfare Society (Transport Nagar) chose to blend devotion with heritage. Lord Ganesha's immersion procession was taken out in a unique style—aboard a vintage car—capturing the attention of the entire city.

Key Highlights – The Sequence of Events

Point 1: Where did the procession begin?

- Location: Residence of Narendra and Rinki Dixit, Chanda Greens Society, Transport Nagar, Mathura.
- The idol of Lord Ganesha was placed in a vintage car for the journey from the home.
- Narendra Dixit shared that Lord Ganesha has been installed at their home continuously for the past five years.

Point 2: Nature of the immersion procession – What made it special?

- The procession toured the city to the rhythmic beats of traditional drums (dhol-nagada).
- Men, women, and children participated enthusiastically. Daily bhajan-kirtan (devotional songs) and prayers had been held in the society for several days prior.
- Devotees danced in a spirit of brotherhood, applied gulas (colored powder) to one another, and exchanged greetings while chanting, "Ganpati Bappa Morya, Agle Baras Tu Jaldi Aa" (Lord Ganesha, come back soon next year).
- It became not just a religious event, but a celebration of social unity.

Point 3: How was the immersion conducted? –

- Environmental consciousness kept in mind
- Selection of the ghat located in the Army Area instead of the more crowded ghats.

- From there, the idol was taken by boat to the middle of the Yamuna River for a ritual immersion; this ensured that no litter was scattered at the riverbank while the traditional rites were duly observed.

Point 4: Views of Dignitaries – What did the organizers say?

- Social worker Munnail Dixit: "There was great enthusiasm in the society regarding the Ganesh Utsav. Exchanging greetings by applying Abir-Gulas (colored powders) conveys a message of mutual love and brotherhood within the community."
- Vinod Dixit (Founder-President, Braj Traffic and Environment Public Awareness Committee, U.P.): "Children and women danced enthusiastically to the beat of drums. This immersion ceremony symbolized not only a spirit of religious devotion but also environmental awareness. The use of a vintage car also highlights the identity of Transport Nagar."

Point 5: Who participated? Many families from the society participated in the immersion procession, including Krishnaveer Chaudhary, Purnima Chaudhary, Ankit, Salil Saxena, Lokendra Chaudhary, Seema Garg, Shivam Dixit, Kushagra Dixit, Niveshka Dixit, Vinod Dixit, Narendra Dixit, and Rinki Dixit.



Chaubisa Dham will become a center of faith and brotherhood of 36 communities: Dr. Arvind Sharma

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Havan, Bhoomi Pujan and huge feast organized at Dada Sarang Dev Chaubisa Dham in Badli

The cabinet minister arrived with his wife Dr. Rita Sharma and said, “The Dham will connect the new generation with culture and values.”

Announcing a donation of Rs 51 lakh from his own quota for the construction of the Dham, a large number of people arrived from the villages of Chaubisa.

Jhajjar, September 20.

abinet Minister Dr. Arvind Sharma said that Dada Sarang Dev Chaubisa Dham is the main center of faith, social unity and brotherhood of 36 communities of the region. The reconstruction of the Dham will further strengthen this heritage and will become a medium to connect the new generation with their culture, traditions and values. The Cabinet Minister, who arrived with his wife Dr. Rita Sharma at the havan, bhoomi puja and huge bhandaa organised at Dada Sarang Dev Chaubisa Dham in Badli on Sunday, bowed his head at the feet of Dada Sarang Dev. He wished for happiness, prosperity, well-being and mutual brotherhood of all the villages of Chaubisa and the entire region.During the program, Dr. Arvind Sharma also announced a donation of 51 lakh from his own fund to support the construction of the shrine. He emphasized that the public's participation, along with the government, is crucial in the development of religious and social sites. Only through collective efforts can such centers be preserved for future generations.Brotherhood of 36



communities is our old tradition.Dr. Sharma said that Haryana's greatest strength is its social solidarity. The gathering of elders, mothers, sisters, and youth from the Chaubisa villages on the land of Badli reflects this tradition. The mutual cooperation of the 36 communities and the spirit of standing together in each other's joys and sorrows strengthens society. He said that religious sites like Dada Sarang Dev Chaubisa Dham are not limited to worship. They also serve to bring society together, preserve old traditions, and pass on values to the new generation.The Dham will get a new look with the new construction.Havan and Bhoomi Pujan were performed amidst

chanting of Vedic mantras in the Dham premises. A large number of people from the villages of Chaubisa and the surrounding area participated in the program. After this, a huge Bhandara was organized in which the devotees took prasad. The Cabinet Minister appreciated the efforts of the villagers, volunteers and members of the organizing committee who came forward for the reconstruction of the Dham. He said that religious and social works carried forward with public cooperation further strengthen the feeling of unity in the society. Dr. Sharma prayed to Dada Sarang Dev for happiness, peace and prosperity in Badli, all the villages of Chaubisa and the entire region.

Active participation of citizens is necessary to make voter list reliable and updated: DC

Parivahan Vishesh News

Election Commission gives last chance to register and correct names in voter list

File claims and objections under the SIR-2026 campaign by September 30

Jhajjar, September 20.

DC Varsha Khanwal said that active participation of citizens is essential to ensure accurate, reliable, and updated voter lists. For a free, fair, and transparent election process, every eligible citizen must be included in the voter list.He informed that as per the instructions of the Election Commission of India, the work of purifying and updating the voter list is going on in all the four assembly constituencies of Jhajjar district under the Special Intensive Revision (SIR)-2026 campaign.He directed the officials that during the campaign, the name of every eligible citizen should be registered in the voter list and the process of removing ineligible names and making necessary amendments should be completed within the stipulated time frame.The DC appealed to eligible citizens to check their names and details, and those of all eligible family members, in the preliminary voter list in a timely manner. He said that eligible citizens whose names are not listed in the preliminary voter list can submit a claim for inclusion through Form 6, along with the prescribed documents and a declaration. Eligible youth were especially urged to apply by filling out Form 6 to become voters and not wait for the September 30 deadline.Voters must file their claims and objections by September 30.The Deputy Commissioner stated that, as per the revised schedule for SIR-2026, claims and objections related to the voter list can be filed until September 30. Received claims and objections will be resolved by October 28, while the final voter list will be published on November 6. He appealed to citizens to file their claims and objections within the stipulated timeframe. Check the voter list for name, address, age, photo, or other details, and if any errors are found, apply for the necessary amendments in a timely manner.Voters can make necessary corrections through Form-7 and Form-8.The DC stated that if there are errors in the

name, address, age, photo, or other details in the voter list, an application for correction can be made through Form 8. Objections regarding the names of voters who are deceased, ineligible, permanently relocated, or already registered elsewhere can be



filed through Form 7.He said that citizens should submit the necessary documents along with their applications as per the prescribed procedure, so that claims and objections can be settled as per the rules.Get help from BLO, ERO and AERODistrict Election Officer Varsha Khanwal said that citizens can contact their area's Booth Level Officer (BLO), Electoral Registration Officer (ERO), or Assistant Electoral Registration Officer (AERO) to file claims and objections, or for information about the application process. Online application facilities are also available. For assistance with voter list issues, the voter helpline number 1950 can be contacted. She urged officials to ensure that during the campaign, special attention is paid to providing citizens with information about the application process and to ensuring timely resolution of claims and objections.DC Varsha Khanwal appealed to all eligible citizens to complete the necessary action within the stipulated time frame under SIR-2026 campaign.

Sports activities are being organised on the theme 'Service is my contribution': DSO

Parivahan Vishesh News

Handball competitions were organised in villages Dighal and Barahana under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan.

Beri (Jhajjar), September 20 .

Under the guidance of Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal, activities are continuing across the district as part of the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, organized under various modules. In this series, handball competitions were organized in the villages of Dighal and Barahana in the Beri subdivision. Players from the region enthusiastically participated in the competitions, showcasing their sporting talent. The purpose of these events was to connect youth with sports and promote discipline, team spirit, and a healthy lifestyle.Coach Devendra Ahlawat inaugurated the competition. He introduced the players, encouraged them, and motivated them to perform with sportsmanship.On this occasion, coach Devendra Ahlawat said that sports play an important role in the physical and mental development of youth. Regular participation in sports activities helps develop discipline, self-confidence, leadership skills, and team spirit. He encouraged the players to practice regularly and continue to excel in their sports.The competition held in village Barahana was inaugurated by the village Sarpanch and while



encouraging the players, he inspired them to continuously progress in sports.DSO Satendra Singh said that under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, various activities promoting public participation on the theme of Service is My Contribution are being organised continuously.He told that in the girls' handball competition organized in village Dighal, the team of village Dighal got first place, the team of village Dighal Stadium got second place and the team of village Gangtan got third place.In the same series, the team from Dighal village won first place in the boys' handball competition held in Barahana village, followed by the team from Barahana village, and the team from Dhandhal village, which won third place. The youth's participation in these sports competitions, organized under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, demonstrated their enthusiasm for sports.

Seva Sankalp Abhiyan – Story of Change

Parivahan Vishesh News

Hard work gets support from government scheme, Harkesh's life changes

A journey that began with a small fruit and vegetable shop, financial assistance boosted business and income.

Jhajjar, September 20 .

Harkesh, a resident of Dubaldhan Kirman village of Beri block, who dreams of giving a better life to his family despite limited resources, made hard work his support and today, with the help of financial assistance received from the government scheme, he is moving towards self-reliance by taking his small business forward. The journey began with a daily income of Rs 500.Harkesh ran a small fruit and vegetable shop in his village. Due to a lack of sufficient supplies, business was limited, and his daily income was only about 500 rupees. Meeting his family's needs while also growing his business remained a challenge. Despite this, he remained resolute and continued to strive to expand his shop.Government scheme became the reason for changeIn 2025-26, Harkesh learned about the microcredit finance scheme run by the Haryana Scheduled Castes Finance and Development Corporation, Jhajjar. He received financial assistance under the scheme. This assistance proved to be a significant opportunity for him to grow his business.As the goods increased, so did the customers, and the income also nearly doubled.After receiving financial assistance, Harkesh began purchasing more fruits and

vegetables for his shop. The shop began to offer a variety of fresh, quality products. This increased the number of customers and steadily improved business. While Harkesh's daily income was initially around 500 rupees, it has now increased to approximately 900 rupees per day. Currently, his monthly income has reached approximately 27,000 rupees.Steps towards a better future for the familyToday, Harkesh is running his business better than ever. With his increased income, he's able to better meet his family's needs. For him, this change isn't just about increased income; it's also strengthened his sense of self-confidence and self-reliance.Harkesh's story is an inspiration to those who struggle to grow their small businesses due to limited resources. Harkesh's success exemplifies how the benefits of government programs, hard work, and the right direction can bring positive change to a person's life.Government schemes are becoming a strong foundation for self-reliance: DCDC Varsha Khanwal stated that the government's goal is to empower eligible and needy individuals by providing them with the benefits of welfare schemes, empowering them to become self-reliant. Financial assistance for self-employment and small businesses provides opportunities for individuals to stand on their own feet. She added that the success of beneficiaries like Harkesh is proof that the benefits of government schemes can bring about significant changes in their lives when they reach the right individuals. She urged eligible citizens to learn about the public welfare schemes operating in their areas and, according to their eligibility, move towards self-reliance.

District level solution camp in Jhajjar today to solve public problems

Parivahan Vishesh News

Camps will be organised at the sub-division level in Beri, Bahadurgarh and Badli Mini Secretariats from 10 am to 12 noon.

Jhajjar, September 20 .

In order to provide quick, transparent, and effective solutions to public problems, the district administration will organize resolution camps in all subdivisions, including the district headquarters, on Monday, September 21. These camps will be held from 10 a.m. to

12 p.m., where citizens' complaints will be heard and resolved on the spot.A district-level resolution camp will be held in the conference hall of the Mini Secretariat, chaired by DC Varsha Khanwal. During this, the DC will hear complaints related to various departments and direct officials to resolve the problems in a timely manner.Solution camps will also be organized in all three subdivisionsAt the subdivision level, subdivision-level resolution camps will be held under the chairmanship of SDM Abhinav Siwach in Bahadurgarh, SDM Vishal Kumar in Badli, and SDM Renuka Nandal in the Beri Mini Secretariat Complex. Complaints received at these camps will be resolved on a priority basis.

Keeping villages and cities clean is the collective responsibility of every citizen: DC

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Mega cleanliness drive was carried out under the 'Service, My Contribution' module under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan.

Cleaning of identified sanitation sites in the urban areas of Jhajjar, Bahadurgarh and Beri, including villages across the district, was done.

Villagers took part in the cleanliness drive and made citizens aware about maintaining cleanliness.

Jhajjar, September 20.

A massive cleanliness drive was launched in rural and urban areas on Sunday under the "Seva Mera Yogdan" module of the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, which is being run in Jhajjar district until October 17. Under the guidance of Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal, various cleanliness activities were organized in all the villages of the district, as well as in the urban areas of Jhajjar, Bahadurgarh, and Beri. Special attention was paid to the identified sanitation sites and garbage-sensitive areas in rural areas. Cleaning teams cleaned the surrounding areas by removing garbage from these locations. Thousands of villagers participated in the campaign, taking a pledge to maintain cleanliness around their homes, streets, neighborhoods, and public places, and also inspired others to maintain cleanliness.The campaign is moving forward with the spirit of service and public participation: DCDC Varsha Khanwal said that as part of the campaign, the district administration is not only raising awareness

among the public about cleanliness but also informing them about their role in maintaining a clean environment. Through the cleanliness activities, the message was conveyed to the public that it is the collective responsibility of every citizen to keep their homes, streets, neighborhoods, villages, and cities clean.He said that public participation is being encouraged in cleanliness activities organized with the spirit of "Service is my contribution." Under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, various public welfare activities are being continuously organized in rural and urban areas with the spirit of service, cooperation, and participation.Cleaning of identified places was also done in urban areasDistrict Municipal Commissioner Jagnivas informed that on Sunday, a special cleanliness drive was carried out at identified cleanliness target units and garbage sensitive places in the urban areas of Jhajjar, Bahadurgarh and Beri. Sanitation workers and related teams removed garbage from these places and cleaned the surrounding areas. Under the supervision of EO Devendra Kumar in Jhajjar Municipal Council area, EO Sanjay Rohilla in Bahadurgarh Municipal Council area and Secretary Pavitra Gulia in Beri Municipal Council area, citizens were made aware of maintaining cleanliness around them along with cleanliness activities.Cleanliness drive in rural areas with public participation: CEODistrict Council CEO Manish Phogat said that cleanliness is not just a one-day campaign, but an ongoing collective responsibility. Clean villages and clean cities are the foundation of a healthy society. He urged villagers and citizens to avoid littering, dispose of waste properly in designated areas, and inspire those around them to maintain cleanliness.



BJP leader Pinki Kundu was immersed in devotion; she worshipped Lord Ganesha and prayed for national welfare and women's empowerment.



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Social counselor, co-convenor of the Bengali Cell, National General Secretary of the Tolwa Trust, and a prominent member of several cells of the BJP Delhi, performed the puja with devotion, and the workers were enthusiastic.

Report: Special correspondent, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily

Active in politics as well as spirituality, Pinki Kundu, a well-known social worker and leader of the BJP Delhi State, worshipped Lord Ganesha with devotion today.Pinki Kundu is a social counselor, co-convenor of the Bengali Cell of the BJP Delhi, National General Secretary of the Tolwa Trust, a prominent member of several cells of the BJP Delhi State, and a member of the PM Ujjwala Yojana Delhi State.

Her puja conveyed a beautiful message of the confluence of devotion and service in the social and political spheres. Point-by-Point - Who is Pinki Kundu and why is this puja special?

Point 1: Introduction to Pinki Kundu - Multiple Responsibilities

- Social Counselor: A key activist in

the community who provides counseling on family and social issues.

- Co-Convenor of the BJP Delhi Bengali Cell: Responsible for conveying the voices of millions of Bengalis living in Delhi to the party.
- National General Secretary, Tolwa Trust: A key official of a national organization active in the field of education and social service.
- PM Ujjwala Yojana, Delhi State Member: Directly involved in the campaign to free poor women from smoke under the Prime Minister's ambitious scheme.
- Distinguished member of several BJP Delhi cells: Active on various fronts of the party.

Point 2: Meaning of the puja - What did you pray for?

- According to sources, Pinki Kundu performed the Shri Ganesh puja with full rituals.
- She prayed to Lord Ganesha, the remover of obstacles, for the welfare of the nation, prosperity of Delhi, women's empowerment, and unity in society.
- She said, "Ganesh is the god of wisdom, discretion, and initiation. His blessings are essential for the pledge we are making to bring clean energy and prosperity to every home through the PM Ujjwala Yojana."

Point 3: Political and Social Message

- This puja is not just a personal belief, but also a social message.
- A woman BJP leader organizing such a devotional event demonstrates that party workers adhere to the principle of "Service is Organization" as well as "Culture is Sanskaar".
- As the co-convenor of the Bengali Cell, her puja has also become a topic of excitement among the Bengali community in Delhi, as preparations for Durga Puja have begun in Bengal along with Ganesh Puja.

Point 4: Attendance and Atmosphere

- The puja ceremony was filled with devotion, with bhajans, kirtans, and chanting of mantras sanctifying the atmosphere.
- Local BJP workers and Mahila Morcha members were also present, and everyone wished each other a happy Ganesh festival.

Editorial Note - When devotion is combined with service The Ganesh puja performed by a leader like Pinki Kundu, who is simultaneously a social counselor, the national general secretary of a trust, and a member of a public welfare scheme like Ujjwala, demonstrates that the energy for public service comes from faith.In a time when politics is often questioned, such devotional events create a cordial bond between the public and the leader.

President Droupadi Murmu to attend the flag-hoisting ceremony on October 31.

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Sachin Maltitai Trambakrao Mandlik

Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily Nashik

Against the backdrop of the upcoming Simhastha Mahakumbh Mela, President Droupadi Murmu will attend the flag-hoisting ceremony scheduled for October 31. The event will take place at 12:02 PM at both Nashik and Trimbakeshwar. Chief Minister Devendra Fadnavis, along with Union Ministers and other leaders, will also be present. A review meeting was held at the Nashik-Trimbakeshwar Kumbh Mela Authority office to assess preparations for the flag-hoisting ceremony. Speaking on the occasion, Kumbh Mela Minister Girish Mahajan emphasized that the preparations must be meticulously planned. He directed all concerned agencies to work in coordination and accelerate the pace of work, stressing that there should be no laxity in the arrangements. Given the presence of President Droupadi Murmu and other dignitaries, comprehensive security measures must be implemented. Mahajan also suggested rigorous planning regarding transport, parking, crowd control, security, health, and sanitation for the ceremony, ensuring there are no shortcomings in the planning process.Speaking to the media after the meeting, Minister Girish Mahajan stated that the flag-hoisting ceremony would take place at 12:02 PM on October 31 at

Ramkund in Nashik city and Kushavarta in Trimbakeshwar. President Droupadi Murmu will perform the flag-hoisting ceremony at either Nashik or Trimbakeshwar. Chief Minister Devendra Fadnavis, Deputy Chief Minister Eknath Shinde, and Sunetra Pawar will be present at the same venue. Leaders from the central government will also attend the event. It was noted that the flag-hoisting ceremony would be planned in the same manner as it is every 12 years. A variety of programs are proposed to be organized on the occasion of the flag-hoisting ceremony.

Kumbh Mela Commissioner Shekhar Singh provided details regarding the event planning. He stated that numerous



religious and cultural programs would be held in the Ramkund, Kushavarta, and Neel Parvat areas. These events will include the Godavari Aarti, 'Divya Sandhya' (Divine Evening), illumination displays, ceremonial lamp lighting, the Kumbh anthem, and the blowing of conch shells; additionally, information about the Simhastha Kumbh will be widely disseminated through a dedicated website and a coffee-table book.

Emotional Farewell Bid to Ganpati Bappa Near Kansbahal Railway Station

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A wave of devotion swept through the immersion ceremony of the Ganesh idol; locals partook in the Bhog (sacred offering).

After performing rituals and prayers in the traditional manner, the Purnahuti (concluding ritual) was

performed, and the idol was taken for immersion amidst teary eyes.

Report by Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper, Kansbahal

An atmosphere of deep faith and devotion prevailed at the Ganesh Puja pandal near Kansbahal Railway Station during the idol immersion ceremony. Local residents bid an emotional farewell to Ganpati Bappa after worshipping Him according to traditional customs and religious rites.Prior to the immersion, special prayers and Aarti were conducted at the pandal, followed by the formal Purnahuti. A large number of local devotees participated in the event, and the entire premises resonated with chants of "Ganpati Bappa Morya,"

creating a deeply devotional ambiance.Arrangements were also made to distribute Bhog-Prasad to the devotees. Locals partook in the Bhog together and exchanged greetings for the Ganesh festival. Attendees included Bharat Vishwakarma, Sukant Tripathi, Deb Padhi, Munindra Singh, Shashikant Tripathi, Mewa Sahu, Brajkishore Nayak, and Dharendra Sethi, among



others.Subsequently, the devotees prepared the idol of Ganpati Bappa for immersion in the traditional manner. Amidst the beating of drums and spirited chants of "Ganpati Bappa Morya, Agle Baras Tu Jaldi Aa" (Ganpati Bappa Morya, come back soon next year), the idol was reverently taken towards the immersion site.Active participation and mutual cooperation among the locals were evident throughout the event. Devotees prayed to Lord Ganesh for happiness, peace, and prosperity in the region and concluded the festival with a prayer for Ganpati Bappa's return the following year.

Proposal approved for strengthening a 16-km stretch of SH-24 in Sundargarh at a cost of ₹22.54 crore

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Efforts to revamp the Karamdihi-Lulkidihi-Talsara road gain momentum; work on the dilapidated stretch expected to begin soon

Roads and Buildings Department swings into action following initiative by Talsara MLA; proposal submitted addressing concerns over accident risks and commuter inconvenience caused by potholes

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Efforts have intensified to strengthen a dilapidated 16-kilometer stretch of State Highway-24 in Sundargarh district. A proposal with an estimated cost of approximately 22.54 crore for the strengthening of the Karamdihi-Lulkidihi-Talsara route has been submitted to the state government for approval.On Friday, the Chief Construction Engineer of the Roads and Buildings Division, Keonjhar, wrote to the Chief Engineer (Roads-1) of the Roads and Buildings Department in Bhubaneswar, requesting administrative approval and the allocation of necessary funds from the competent authority for this project.

This move follows an initiative by Talsara MLA Bhawani Shankar Bhoi, who drew the Chief Construction Engineer's attention to the road's poor condition. The MLA had highlighted that large potholes had formed at various points along the 16-km stretch, causing inconvenience to commuters and increasing the risk of accidents.Project cost includes multiple components



The estimated cost prepared by the department incorporates Goods and Services Tax (GST), quality control, contingency expenses, roadside plantation, maintenance, and other necessary expenditures.

State Highway-24 is a crucial double-lane route connecting the Boudh, Rairakhol, Deogarh, and Kuchinda regions; it passes through the Talsara Assembly constituency in Sundargarh district and extends towards Chhattisgarh.

This busy route serves as a vital transportation link for the large rural population residing in the Subdega and Balishankara blocks. A large number of passenger and freight vehicles ply this route. Residents of the bordering state of Chhattisgarh also rely on this road for travel and transportation.

Work on strengthening the road is expected to commence once administrative approval and funds are received. Locals hope that the project's completion will facilitate smoother travel and improve road safety.

Allegations of serious irregularities regarding the license of the indigenous Mahua liquor manufacturing unit in Raipura (Biramitrapur); questions raised over continued operations despite closure orders.

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Questions arise regarding everything from pollution clearance to valid contracts and bank guarantees; the roles of responsible departments and the vigilance team are also under scrutiny.

Allegations of liquor sales beyond designated limits and disregard for regulations; demands for accountability in the event of any untoward incident.

Dr. Rajkumar Yadav | Transport Special Correspondent | Daily Sundargarh

Serious questions have arisen regarding the licensing and operational procedures of the indigenous Mahua liquor manufacturing unit in the district. Based on available documents and information surfacing locally, it is alleged that some units lack pollution clearance certificates, valid contracts, and even the necessary documents in the prescribed format. Consequently, questions are being raised as to the basis on which licenses were extended or renewed despite the absence of essential documentation.The most critical issue in this matter is the reported continuation of operations despite the District Magistrate's orders to shut down the unit. Locals allege



that prescribed regulations regarding the production process are being flouted and suspect that liquor is being sold outside the designated jurisdiction.Furthermore, questions are being raised regarding compliance with fire safety measures, environmental standards, and other statutory provisions during the unit's operation. Allegations have also surfaced locally regarding potential discrepancies in the bank guarantee documents submitted during the licensing process. However, these allegations can only be officially confirmed following an investigation.

Questions Raised Regarding the Role of Various Departments

Locals argue that if operations are

continuing despite the closure order, the roles of the Excise Department, the regional office of the Pollution Control Board, the Tehsil administration, the vigilance team, and other concerned officials must be investigated.

People have demanded a high-level, impartial inquiry into the entire matter, calling for a review of the complete process—ranging from license issuance and extensions to contracts, bank guarantees, pollution clearances, and actual operations. Furthermore, if any violation of rules is detected at any stage, responsibility must be fixed and action taken, so that there remains no ambiguity regarding accountability in the event of a future accident.

Development should not be at the expense of nature, says Chief Justice of India (CJI) Surya Kant - Supreme Court is the 'banyan tree' of environmental justice

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Chief Justice of India (CJI) Surya Kant, describing the Supreme Court as the 'banyan tree' of environmental justice, said that there is no conflict between development and conservation, but rather a balance. He said that the right to a clean environment is a fundamental right and that climate change can also impact rights such as equality, livelihood, and health.

Referring to the Supreme Court's role in protecting the environment and ecology, Chief Justice of India (CJI) Surya Kant on Saturday described the apex court as the 'banyan tree' of environmental justice. He said that conservation and development are not opposites, but rather, it is important to maintain a balance between the two. Addressing the inaugural session of the 'Future of Environment and Climate Dynamics' program organized by the National Green Tribunal (NGT), the Chief Justice of India (CJI) spoke in detail about the constitutional provisions related to environmental



Development should not be at the expense of nature, says CJI Surya Kant

protection and the role of the judiciary.

Chief Justice of India (CJI) Surya Kant said that while the Constitution contains provisions for environmental protection, the words of the Constitution are merely seeds. They need the nurturing of judicial wisdom to germinate and take life. He said the Supreme Court has played this role. According to him, the Supreme Court has stood firm like a "banyan tree" of environmental justice, deeply rooted in India's civilizational values and whose branches protect the rights of future generations. "Progress without conservation is a mirage," the Chief

Justice of India (CJI) said. For decades, the Supreme Court has championed the idea that progress without conservation is a mirage that vanishes in the desert of ecological destruction. He said the Court's decisions have emphasized that protecting nature is not merely an act of charity, but self-preservation. It is an investment in the continuity of life.

Right to a Pollution-Free Environment under Article 21 Referring to the Supreme Court's proactive approach, Chief Justice of India (CJI) Surya Kant said that the apex court has made the right to a pollution-free environment a fundamental right by directly

incorporating it into Article 21. He said that this evolution of judicial approach to the environment has continued to this day, and recently the Supreme Court has clarified the concept of "eco-centric proportionality." "Development allowed, but with conditions and accountability The Chief Justice of India (CJI) said that "eco-centric proportionality" means that environmental protection should be strong, but also prudent enough to be in harmony with the current state of the world. He said that the practical way to allow development under this concept is to ensure enforceable conditions, expert monitoring, restoration, compensatory afforestation, and accountability.

Fundamental rights also affected by climate change Chief Justice of India (CJI) Surya Kant said that recent Indian climate jurisprudence has made this issue more constitutionally significant. He said that jurisprudence recognizes that the adverse effects of climate change can affect fundamental rights such as equality, livelihood, and health, and also the necessary conditions necessary for the meaningful enjoyment of these rights.



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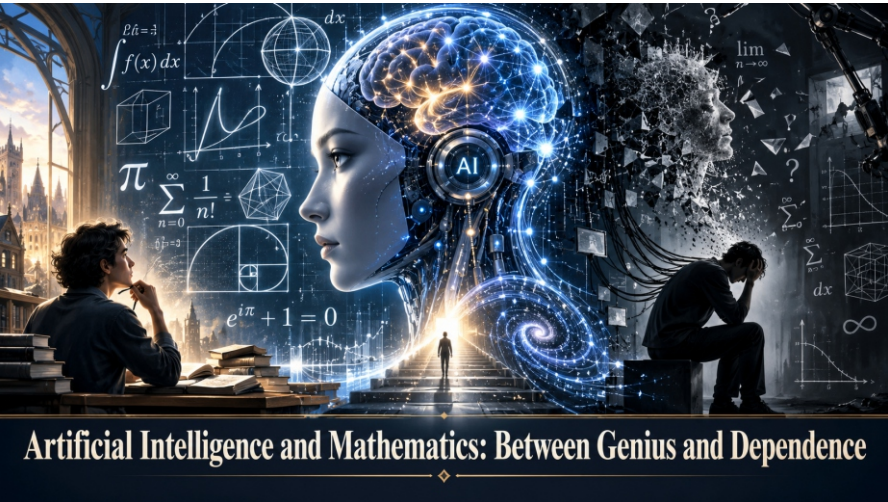
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Mathematics has always been a language of logic, patterns, relationships and reasoning. From simple counting to advanced theories of numbers, geometry and calculus, mathematical thinking has helped humanity understand and transform the world. Today, artificial intelligence (AI) is opening a new chapter in this long journey. It can solve complex problems, discover patterns and assist mathematicians in ways that were once difficult to imagine. At the same time, excessive dependence on AI may weaken the very thinking skills that mathematics is meant to develop.

AI has already changed how mathematical problems can be

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approached. Modern systems can perform calculations rapidly, analyse enormous datasets, recognize patterns and assist in generating or checking mathematical arguments. Problems that might take humans hours to explore can sometimes be examined by machines in seconds. This allows mathematicians to spend more time exploring ideas, asking new questions and searching for deeper connections.

One of AI's greatest contributions is its ability to handle complexity. Mathematics often involves enormous numbers of possibilities. AI can explore these possibilities systematically and identify patterns that may be difficult for humans to notice. In research, such tools can help generate conjectures, test examples and guide researchers toward promising directions.

AI can also make mathematics more accessible to students. Intelligent tutoring systems can provide step-by-step explanations, identify common errors and offer additional practice. A student struggling with algebra, geometry or calculus can receive immediate assistance. Used properly, this can turn technology into a powerful learning companion.

However, there is another side to the AI revolution. Mathematics is not simply about obtaining the correct answer. It is about understanding why an answer is correct. If students routinely ask AI to solve every problem, they may get solutions without developing the reasoning, persistence and problem-solving abilities that mathematics is designed to cultivate.

There is a difference between using AI

as a tool and depending on AI as a substitute for thinking. A calculator does not eliminate the need to understand numbers, and AI should not eliminate the need to understand mathematics. When a student copies an AI-generated solution without examining its logic, learning may become superficial.

Accuracy is another concern. AI systems can sometimes produce incorrect calculations, flawed reasoning or convincing explanations that contain hidden mistakes. Mathematical truth ultimately depends on verification, proof and logical consistency. Therefore, AI-generated answers should be treated as useful assistance rather than unquestionable authority.

For mathematicians, AI may become an extraordinary partner. It can search

large mathematical spaces, test conjectures, assist with symbolic computation and help automate parts of formal proof. But the human mathematician remains important in deciding which questions matter, interpreting results and developing meaningful theories.

Education therefore faces an important challenge. Instead of banning AI or allowing unlimited dependence on it, mathematics education should teach students how to use AI intelligently. Students should first attempt problems independently, explain their reasoning, verify AI-generated solutions and compare different methods. Teachers can use AI to create problems, identify misconceptions and encourage deeper mathematical discussion.

The future may not belong to mathematics without AI or to AI without mathematicians. It is more likely to belong to a partnership in which machines provide speed, computational power and pattern recognition, while humans contribute curiosity, intuition, judgment, creativity and understanding.

AI can make mathematics faster, broader and more powerful. But mathematics can also teach us something important about AI: a correct answer is not always the same as genuine understanding. The real challenge is not whether AI can do mathematics, but whether humans will continue to understand the mathematics that AI does.

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Trump signs the Lindsey O. Graham Russia-Iran Sanctions Act of 2026Not a sword of 100% tariffs, but a missile of authority; what will be the impact on India's rupee, stock market, exports, and inflation?

Law comes into effect on September 18-19, authorizing up to 100% tariffs on Russia's top 5 oil buyers

No tariffs on India from today, but a new test for energy security and trade policy

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September 19, 2026, is not just another trading day September 19, 2026, is not just another trading day for the global economy. US President Donald Trump signed the Lindsey O. Graham Sanctioning Russia and Iran Act of 2026 (H.R. 5334) into law on September 18 (Indian time, September 19 night), the White House confirmed. This legislation tightens sanctions on Russia's energy, defense industry, and its shadow fleet tankers and extends Iran sanctions for five years. Critical misconception cleared: This legislation does not impose a 100% tariff on India starting today. It authorizes the President to impose up to 100% tariffs on the five largest importers of Russian crude oil/gas, with the right to grant waivers with conditions. Key Points - What does the legislation say? With the facts Point 1: Key provisions of the legislation • Name: Lindsey O. Graham Sanctioning Russia and Iran Act of 2026 • In honor of the late Senator Lindsey Graham, who died on July 11, 2026. • How Passed: Passed in the Senate on August 7 by a vote of 86-11, in the House on September 16 by a vote of 262-159. • On Russia: Sanctions on Russian officials, banks, oligarchs, and the shadow fleet, and tariffs of up to 500% on imports from Russia. • Clause affecting India and China: Authorizes the President to impose targeted tariffs of up to 100% on goods from the top five buyers of Russian oil and gas, or from countries that help circumvent sanctions. China and India are primarily covered.

The Farmer's Dilemma: More Crops, Less Gain

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Modern agriculture has achieved remarkable progress. Improved seeds, irrigation, fertilizers, machinery and scientific farming practices have helped farmers produce more food from the same land. Yet a troubling question remains: Does producing more always mean earning more? For many farmers, the answer is not necessarily. A higher yield can be accompanied by rising costs of seeds, fertilizers, pesticides, electricity, diesel, machinery, labour and irrigation. When market prices do not increase in proportion to production costs, the farmer may harvest more but receive little or no additional income. This creates a difficult paradox. Agriculture is often judged by the quantity of crops produced, while the farmer's economic well-being depends on something different—the income left after paying the costs of cultivation. A bumper harvest may therefore look like a success at the national level but may not translate into greater prosperity for the individual farmer. Market uncertainty makes the situation even more complicated. Prices can fall when production is high, particularly when supply exceeds demand or storage and marketing facilities are inadequate. Farmers who cannot store their produce for better prices may be forced to sell soon after harvest. Perishable crops face an even greater risk of distress sales. Climate change adds another layer of uncertainty. Unseasonal rain, heatwaves, droughts, floods, pests and changing weather patterns can damage crops or increase production costs. Even when yields remain high, farmers may face greater financial risks. The solution is not simply to produce more. Agriculture needs to become more profitable, sustainable and resilient. Better access to storage, transportation, processing and reliable markets can help farmers retain more value from their produce. Crop diversification can reduce dependence on a single crop, while efficient irrigation and responsible use of fertilizers can lower input costs. Technology can also help. Soil testing, precision farming, weather information, improved irrigation systems and digital market platforms can support better decisions. Farmer-producer organizations and cooperatives can strengthen bargaining power by enabling farmers to purchase inputs collectively and market produce in larger quantities. Consumers, too, have a role. The food system connects the farmer, trader, processor and consumer. A fairer agricultural economy requires greater transparency so that the value created along this chain is not disconnected from the livelihood of the person who grows the food. Ultimately, the success of agriculture should not be measured only in tonnes per hectare. It should also be measured by net income, soil health, water efficiency, resilience and the dignity of farming as a livelihood. Farmers should not have to choose between producing more and earning more. The real goal of agricultural progress should be simple: more productive farms, lower avoidable costs, fairer returns and a secure future for those who feed the nation.

A Great Principal Leads by Example

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A school is not merely a building filled with classrooms, textbooks, examinations and timetables. It is a living institution where young minds are shaped, values are cultivated, relationships are built and dreams take direction. At the heart of this institution stands the principal—not simply as an administrator, but as a leader, mentor, role model and guardian of the school's culture. A principal can issue instructions, formulate rules and delegate responsibilities, but the deepest influence comes from something more powerful: personal example. Teachers and students may listen to what a principal says, but they closely observe what the principal does. Leadership becomes meaningful when words and actions speak the same language. A great principal, therefore, does not merely tell others how to behave. He or she demonstrates the behaviour expected from everyone else. Leadership Begins with Self! The first responsibility of a principal is not to control others but to lead oneself. Self-discipline, punctuality, honesty, patience, emotional balance and a quiet determination to continue learning from the foundation of effective leadership. If a principal expects teachers to arrive on time, the principal should respect time. If teachers are expected to prepare lessons carefully, the principal should approach administrative responsibilities with the same seriousness. If students are encouraged to read, the principal should be seen with a book. If cleanliness is promoted, the principal should demonstrate respect for the school environment. Such actions communicate a powerful message without requiring a speech. Leadership by example creates credibility. When people see consistency between a leader's words and actions, trust develops naturally. Punctuality Is a Lesson Without a Lecture. Time management is one of the principal but most visible forms of leadership. A principal who reaches school on time, attends meetings punctually and respects the schedules of teachers and students demonstrates that everyone's time matters. Punctuality is not merely about the clock. It reflects responsibility, discipline and respect. A principal who frequently arrives late while demanding punctuality from others weakens the moral force of that instruction. In contrast, a principal who consistently respects time quietly establishes a culture of punctuality throughout the institution. Integrity Builds Trust. A school leader must make numerous decisions every day—academic, administrative, financial and interpersonal. In such situations, integrity becomes more important than agreement with everyone. It means listening carefully, communicating courteously and recognising the dignity of every individual. The way a principal speaks to a junior employee can reveal more about leadership than the way the principal addresses senior officials. When the head of an institution treats every member of the school community with dignity, a culture of mutual respect gradually develops. The Principal Should Be a Learner. Education is constantly changing. New technologies, teaching methods, assessment systems, social challenges and scientific discoveries require educators to continue learning throughout their careers. A principal who believes that learning ended with formal education may struggle to inspire teachers and students to become lifelong



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learners. A great principal reads, attends professional-development programmes, explores new ideas, listens to teachers and remains curious about the changing world. The principal does not need to know everything. In fact, one of the strongest forms of leadership is the ability to say, "I do not know; let us learn together." This creates an environment where asking questions is valued rather than feared. Teachers Need Encouragement, Not Just Instructions. Teachers are the most important human resource of a school. Their motivation directly influences classroom learning. A principal who only points out mistakes can create anxiety, while a principal who recognises effort and provides constructive guidance can create confidence. Leading by example means appreciating good work publicly and discussing shortcomings privately. It means giving teachers opportunities to experiment, innovate and contribute ideas. A principal should not attempt to become the most important person in every discussion. Instead, the principal should create conditions in which teachers feel that their knowledge and experience matter. When teachers feel respected, they are more likely to take ownership of the school's goals. Students Observe More Than They Are Told. Students are keen observers. They notice how adults behave toward one another, how problems are handled and whether rules are applied consistently. A principal who wants students to be honest must demonstrate honesty. A principal who wants students to be compassionate must show compassion. A principal who wants students to respect differences must model respectful dialogue. Students may forget many speeches delivered during their school years, but they often remember the behaviour of influential teachers and principals. The principal's conduct can therefore become part of the hidden curriculum—the lessons students learn indirectly through observation. Discipline with Humanity. Discipline is essential for a healthy school environment, but discipline without understanding can become merely punitive. A great principal maintains standards while recognising that students are developing individuals who sometimes make mistakes. Instead of immediately asking, "Who is responsible?" a thoughtful leader may first ask, "What happened, and how can we prevent it from happening again?" This does not mean ignoring misconduct. It means combining accountability with empathy. Students should learn that rules exist to create safety, fairness and responsibility—not simply to exercise authority. Listening Is a Form of

Leadership. Leadership is often associated with speaking, directing and deciding. But some of the most powerful leadership happens through listening. A principal who listens to teachers, students and parents can understand problems before they become crises. An open-door policy is meaningful only when people genuinely feel heard. Listening does not mean accepting every suggestion, but it communicates that every voice deserves consideration. Sometimes a teacher does not need an immediate solution. They simply need someone to listen. A principal who listens carefully demonstrates that leadership is not about having all the answers; it is about understanding the people one serves. Handling Mistakes with Courage. No school is free from mistakes. Administrative errors, misunderstandings, academic difficulties and interpersonal conflicts are inevitable. The response of the principal determines whether mistakes become learning opportunities or sources of fear. A leader who immediately blames others may create a culture in which people hide problems. A leader who examines mistakes objectively encourages people to report difficulties honestly. Taking responsibility is one of the strongest examples a principal can set. When leaders accept accountability for their own decisions, they teach students and teachers that responsibility is a mark of maturity rather than weakness. Innovation Begins with the Leader. A progressive principal encourages teachers to experiment with new approaches. Technology can be integrated thoughtfully, project-based learning can be explored, libraries can become active learning spaces, and students can be encouraged to participate in research, competitions and community activities. But innovation cannot be demanded through circulars alone. The principal must demonstrate openness to change. If the leader is unwilling to learn new technology, explore new teaching approaches or reconsider outdated practices, it becomes difficult to convince others to innovate. A school becomes dynamic when its leadership is willing to learn, adapt and improve. Building a Culture of Collaboration. A school cannot be transformed by one individual. Sustainable improvement requires collective effort. A great principal brings teachers together, encourages teamwork and creates opportunities for sharing ideas. Departments should not function as isolated units. Teachers should learn from one another and work toward common institutional goals. The principal's role is to connect people. Instead of saying, "This is my school," an effective leader communicates, "This is

our school, and we are responsible for its growth together." That change in language can produce a significant change in institutional culture. Recognition Matters. People want their efforts to be recognised. A principal who notices and appreciates others repeatedly communicates that their responsibilities—guiding students after school, organising activities, preparing competitions and supporting children who need additional attention. A simple word of appreciation can have tremendous impact. Teachers who feel valued are more likely to put effort into their work. Recognition need not always involve awards or certificates. Sometimes a personal message, a word of thanks or public acknowledgement is enough. The principle is simple: What a leader notices and appreciates is often repeated by others. The Principal and the Community. A school does not exist in isolation. It is connected to families and the wider community. A principal who values community engagement encourages students to understand their responsibilities toward society. Activities related to environmental protection, cleanliness, literacy, health awareness, water conservation, social responsibility and service can connect classroom learning with real life. When the principal personally participates in such initiatives, the message becomes stronger. Students learn that education is not merely preparation for employment. It is preparation for responsible citizenship. Technology with Wisdom. Modern schools increasingly depend on digital tools, artificial intelligence and online resources. These technologies can support learning, but they also bring challenges involving distraction, misinformation, excessive screen use and reduced personal interaction. A principal should neither reject technology blindly nor embrace it without reflection. The leader should demonstrate balanced and responsible use of technology—using digital tools when they genuinely improve learning while protecting time for books, discussion, physical activity, creativity and human relationships. The principal's own digital habits can quietly influence the school community. Equality and Inclusion. A school must provide dignity and opportunity to every student regardless of background, ability or circumstance. A principal who wants an inclusive school must demonstrate inclusive behaviour. Students who need additional support should not be made to feel inferior. Teachers should be encouraged to recognise different learning needs and strengths. Fairness does not always mean treating every student identically. Sometimes fairness requires providing different kinds of support

Direct Benefit Transfer (DBT) and targeted welfare delivery.



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For as long as anyone can remember, there was a tired, tragic script that played out in the narrative of government sarkari help available in India. “The promise made in lofty speeches in Delhi would travel down a long, leaky pipeline” until it reached the farmer, or the student, or the widow. “But by then,” as it was meant to arrive at the last recipient, “the pipeline would have sprung a hundred leaks. There would be ghosts on the list - faux names claiming their share of rations. There would be delays that would turn a scholarship for a semester into a reward for passing a prior exam. And then, of course, there would be the subtle, stinging ‘cut’ that the local functionary would exact.” It was as if it was all a futile act of trying to irrigate sand.”The most dramatic change of the

past decade has been the quiet fix of this pipeline.” This change came about because of “the tool, which had a formal name: Direct Benefit Transfer (DBT) – not very inspiring. Yet its goal was highly inspirational. Nearly embarrassingly simple: Find the person. And transfer the benefit directly to him or her. No middle journey required.” This required “nothing short of a moonshot for such a country and over such a population of India’s magnitude and diversity.” This required “a foundation, which came to be referred to as the JAM Trinity – Jan Dhan accounts, Aadhaar, and Mobile.” This requires “Give people everywhere a bank account of their own and give them access to it Jan Dhan.” People also required “Give people everywhere a unique identity so you can prove who you say you are Aadhaar.” And finally, people required “Give people everywhere access to money in their hand through Mobile.”Let’s consider the case of Sunita, a widow in an Odisha village. For several years, the amount she could depend on every month was a variable, an uncertain quantity. She had to go to a governmental office, through a mediator to ‘follow up,’ and often ended up with less money than she was supposed to get, unrecorded. This was a power that was exercised in whispers. Then came Aadhaar. Today, on

a particular date every month, her phone pings. She receives a text message in her language, stating that she has been credited 300, will reach her account. She had already paid the full price for it. She also received the subsidy in full. This single change not only saved the government reams of money; it decimated a whole infrastructure of corruption for gas cylinders. What does this mean for the people? This will get Leela all that she should into her account so she does not have to get, and she will get it every time; she won’t have any trouble. The cylinder seller will no longer hold the key for her to get subsidized gas; he will just sell his goods. This is the quiet genius of DBT. It is not about designing new flashy welfare schemes with big advertisements, but making the old promises work honestly. It is about the farmer under PM-KISAN getting 1100. Later, in mere hours, perhaps within the day, the subsidy portion of it, say 500 to her account. She walks to the nearest banking correspondent, a small shop with a micro-ATM, and takes out the entire amount. All she needs to do is give her fingerprint. The grey area, the realm of discretion and waiting, is now the world of the black-and-white message and the bank statement. The poster child for this will, of course, be the LPG subsidy, or PAHAL. Previously, the government subsidized the gas cylinder

for cooking, and this led to a maze of diversion and fraud in getting those subsidies. This change was elegant. What happened was this. A woman such as Leela in Chennai buys the cylinder at full market rate, perhaps for 2,000 in his account ahead of sowing season, without some wiseguy telling him a part of it is for ‘processing’. It is about the student whose scholarship comes right wondrop out because the money got stuck somewhere. The critics will write of data privacy and exclusion, important as those are to those issues. But in practical terms, DBT has brought to people in the billions what amounts to more than all of this combined: dignity and empowerment. It has shifted power from the fingers of the intermediary to the fingers of the beneficiary itself. The government, in effect, found the address of their citizens exactly – not just their village, but their particular identity, their banking address as well. They have substituted in this way a porous, oppressive plumbing with a clear, direct wire of trust in all of this. The economic part of this is in the billions of savings in this way from leakage alone. The greater truth is in the phone beep of verification, in the smile of someone receiving what is rightly theirs.

Komal and Parul Win Gold in Junior and Senior Categories

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Report by Rajesh Saluja (Parivahan Vishesh, Dainik Haryana, Kurukshetra)

The two-day Asmita Women's Cycling League, held on the Shahabad-Ismailabad Road, concluded amidst an atmosphere of great enthusiasm. Organized with the support of the Ministry of Youth Affairs and Sports (Government of India) and the Cycling Federation of India, the event provided an excellent platform for female athletes to showcase their talent and advance in the field of sports. In the Senior category's 30-kilometer Women's Elite

Mass Start event, Parul from Jhajjar secured the gold medal. Pooja Devi from Hisar won the silver medal, while Neeta Devi from Kurukshetra claimed the bronze. Meanwhile, in the Junior category's 20-kilometer Women's Junior Mass Start event, Komal clinched the gold medal. Angel Rana won the silver, and Anshika secured the bronze. Dharmendra Singh Lamba represented the Cycling Federation of India at the closing ceremony; he encouraged the athletes and motivated them to excel further. He remarked that such competitions offer female athletes the opportunity to hone their skills and gain recognition at the national level. The Asmita Women's Cycling



League is emerging as a platform where talent finds opportunity, hard work gains recognition, and athletes gain the confidence to move forward. The event was organized with the support of PCP CFI Gurnam Singh and Dharmendra Lamba, alongside coaches Punjab

Singh, Nirmal Singh, Gaurav, Ashu Sharma, Pawan Kumar, Navdeep Singh, Sunil Kumar, Neeraj Devi, Babita Rani, Ajit Singh, Neha Saini, and Happy Asija.

Criminal Complaint Filed Against Barwala Municipal Council Officials

Parivahan Vishesh News

Report by Rajesh Saluja (Transport Special Correspondent, Dainik Haryana, Hisar)

Advocate Prateek Kathuria has filed a criminal complaint before the District and Sessions Court, Hisar, against the concerned officials of the Barwala Municipal Council and other associated individuals. The complaint alleges corruption, abuse of office, violation of prescribed

procedures, and issues concerning government revenue. It seeks action under applicable legal provisions, including the Prevention of Corruption Act, 1988. The next hearing in the matter is scheduled for September 29, 2026. The filed complaint presents various facts and documents to the court regarding the alleged abuse of official position, failure to adhere to prescribed procedures, biased actions, and potential loss to government revenue—specifically

concerning the proceedings related to Property IDs under the Barwala Municipal Council.

According to Advocate Prateek Kathuria, an impartial and effective investigation into the roles of the concerned officials and other individuals is essential to bring the true facts to light. He has urged the court to order an investigation and necessary action in accordance with legal procedure regarding the points raised in the complaint. The complainant states that an impartial

investigation could help prevent potential losses to government revenue. Furthermore, he notes that the alleged irregularities are impacting the interests and professional activities of advocates, causing them difficulties. The next hearing is scheduled for September 29, 2026, at the District and Sessions Court, Hisar. The situation regarding the allegations and the documents submitted will become clearer only after the court's subsequent proceedings.



Shiksha Mahakumbh 6.0: When AI Gives the Answers, What Will the Teacher Teach?



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As educators, researchers, innovators, and education leaders from across the country and beyond gather at the upcoming Shiksha Mahakumbh 6.0, scheduled from October 9 to 11 at NIT Hamirpur, one of the most significant questions confronting education today will inevitably emerge: when Artificial Intelligence can provide information, explain concepts, generate learning materials, assess performance, and analyze a student's learning pace, what will remain the role of the teacher? AI has rapidly moved

from research laboratories into classrooms, study routines, lesson planning, assessment, research, and educational administration, making the debate no longer about whether education should accept or reject technology, but about how technology can be integrated without losing the human essence of education. AI's greatest strength is its ability to access and process vast amounts of information within seconds, but education has never been merely about providing answers; a good teacher teaches students what questions to ask, how to evaluate an answer, how to verify its credibility, and how knowledge can be transformed into understanding and wisdom. In this changing landscape, the teacher's role may evolve from being primarily a transmitter of information to becoming a mentor, learning designer, critical-thinking facilitator, ethical guide, and builder of human values. Imagine a classroom where students have different abilities and learning needs: AI can identify learning gaps, personalize practice materials, provide immediate feedback, and help teachers recognize students who require additional support, but there remains a fundamental difference between what AI sees and what a teacher sees. AI can identify that a student's grades are declining, but a teacher may recognize that the real reason is a loss of confidence, personal difficulty, emotional distress, or a lack of motivation. AI can

analyze performance, but the teacher understands the person behind the performance. This human dimension will remain central to education. The assessment system, too, will need to evolve because when AI can write essays, prepare presentations, answer questions, and generate polished responses in seconds, examinations based primarily on memorization will become increasingly inadequate. Future assessment will need to emphasize creativity, critical thinking, reasoning, application, problem-solving, originality, and the ability to verify information generated by AI. In this context, digital literacy must expand into AI literacy, enabling students not only to use AI tools but also to understand their limitations, identify bias and misinformation, protect their privacy, and use technology ethically. If students begin outsourcing every thought to machines, AI could weaken rather than strengthen independent thinking; therefore, the question of how AI should be used is as important as the question of how much it should be used. India, meanwhile, has a unique opportunity to develop an educational model in which technological advancement is guided by a deeply human purpose. The Indian educational tradition has never viewed knowledge merely as the accumulation of information; it has also emphasized wisdom, discipline, empathy, responsibility, and the holistic development

of the individual. If AI is aligned with these values, technology can assist learners without taking away their decision-making capacity, accelerate learning without replacing the teacher's guidance, and expand access to knowledge without diminishing human connection. The future will not require us to decide whether AI will enter education, because it is already here; instead, we must ask whether it will empower teachers or replace them, make students independent or dependent, personalize education or merely make it data-driven, and democratize knowledge or deepen the digital divide. These questions cannot be answered by technology alone. They require educators, researchers, policymakers, institutions, parents, and students to collectively shape the future of education. Perhaps this is the real significance of Shiksha Mahakumbh 6.0: it provides a platform where the future of education is not merely discussed but thoughtfully shaped through dialogue, research, innovation, and collective vision. AI may become extraordinarily capable of providing answers, but education has always been about something larger than answers; it is about teaching learners how to think, what to question, what to value, and how to become more human through knowledge. In the age of AI, therefore, the teacher's role may not disappear; it may become more important than ever. — Dinesh Kumar

Shubhra Gupta honored for outstanding contribution to women entrepreneurship

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Received the 'Award-2026' from actress Sara Ali Khan

Report Special Correspondent Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily Gayaji

Shubhra Gupta, proprietor of Devhuti Enterprises – The Lehenga Hub, was honored with the prestigious 'Business Pride in India Award-2026' for her outstanding contribution, dedication, passion, and success in the field of women entrepreneurship. The honor was presented to her at a grand ceremony held at a private hotel in Patna.

Being honored for her hard work and inspiring business journey was a very special and memorable moment for Shubhra Gupta. Receiving the award from Bollywood actress and inspirational personality Sara Ali Khan made the occasion even more special.

Upon receiving the honor, Shubhra



Gupta expressed her gratitude to the organizers and all her well-wishers. She said that this honor is not just an award for her, but an inspiration to set new goals in the future and move forward with even more hard work and dedication. Family, well-wishers, and colleagues congratulated Shubhra Gupta on this achievement and wished her a bright future. This honor marked a new recognition for her efforts and achievements in the field of women's entrepreneurship.

Cleanliness drive launched at Nutan Nagar Kalibari Complex

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BJP workers spread the message of cleanliness by sweeping the area as part of the Seva Pakhwada (service fortnight)

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As part of the Bharatiya Janata Party's Seva Pakhwada (service fortnight), a cleanliness drive was launched at Nutan Nagar Kalibari Complex. Senior BJP leader Dr. Manish Pankaj Mishra, along with party workers and supporters, actively participated. Workers cleaned the area with brooms and collected scattered plastic and garbage, raising awareness about cleanliness. During the drive, a pledge was taken to create a plastic-free environment. Dr. Manish Pankaj Mishra stated that cleanliness should not be limited to a single day or campaign; rather, it is the daily responsibility of every citizen. If

everyone resolves to keep their homes, shops, and surrounding areas clean and dispose of garbage in designated places, the entire city can be made clean and beautiful. He stated that Gaya is a religiously and historically important city, attracting a large number of devotees and tourists from India and abroad. The city's cleanliness presents a positive image of Gaya to visitors. He appealed to BJP workers and common citizens to make the cleanliness campaign a mass movement. "Clean Gaya, Beautiful Gaya" is our collective responsibility and resolve. Rana Ranjit Singh, Sunil Sinha, Sunil Bambaiya, Gopal Prasad Yadav, BJP State Executive Committee member Rajendra Prasad, Advocate Santosh Thakur, Vijay Prasad alias Kala Nag, Kundan Singh, Bablu Gupta, Mahesh Yadav, Bhola Sarkar, Chinta Devi, Manita Devi, and many other workers and supporters were present in the campaign.



True warriors of cleanliness honored, 31 sanitation workers honored

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As part of the "Swachhata Hi Seva" campaign, the Gaya Municipal Corporation honored 31 sanitation workers for their outstanding work at the Municipal Corporation office on Sunday. These included 12 female and 19 male sanitation workers. At the event, Mayor Dr. Virendra Kumar alias Ganesh Paswan, Empowered Standing Committee member Akhori Omkarnath alias Mohan Srivastava, and Municipal Commissioner Dr. Gagan Kumar honored the sanitation workers and encouraged them. Mayor Ganesh Paswan said that the service of sanitation workers is service to humanity. Despite heat, rain, and adverse conditions, they continuously work for the cleanliness of the city. Even during the COVID-

19 pandemic, sanitation workers performed their duties like warriors. He said that the hard work and contribution of sanitation workers can never be forgotten. He said that the tireless efforts of the sanitation workers have resulted in Gaya Municipal Corporation achieving the first position in Bihar in the field of cleanliness for three consecutive times. He appealed to all sanitation workers to work with the same responsibility. Empowered Standing Committee member Mohan Srivastava also praised the work of the sanitation workers. Municipal Commissioner Dr. Gagan Kumar said that on the third day of the "Cleanliness is Service" campaign, the sanitation workers were honored to boost their morale. Their contribution to creating a clean and healthy Gaya is incomparable. Sanitation officials Chandan Kumar, Shubham Kumar, Chandra Mohan alias Chintu, and others were present.



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The case highlights how even highly educated and financially elite individuals are now participating in such frauds, making the menace harder to curb despite widespread awareness campaigns.

IIT Graduate & Bank Manager in Digital Arrest Scam is a matter of concern. Victim • 68 year old retired businessman from Dahisar, Mumbai. • Targeted between July 30 and August 12, 2026. Modus Operandi • Fraudsters posed as Department of Telecommunications (DoT) officials and later as police officers.

Today's Cybersecurity Thought

Mumbai Cyber Police recently arrested six individuals including an IIT Delhi graduate and a private bank operations manager for orchestrating a ₹1.12 crore “digital arrest” scam against a 68 year old retired businessman in Dahisar.

- Victim was told his Aadhaar details were misused in a ₹238 crore money laundering case.
- Fake Supreme Court notices and forged police documents were shown via WhatsApp video calls.
- Victim was threatened with arrest of his entire family if he disclosed the matter.
- He was kept under “digital arrest” for nearly two weeks, forced to share his location every two hours. Financial Trail
- Victim coerced into liquidating fixed deposits and transferring ₹1.12 crore into multiple accounts.
- Funds routed through mule accounts and a gold trading firm’s bank account.
- SIM cards linked to the firm were managed by accused to handle OTPs for transactions.
- Money eventually siphoned off in Bijnor, Uttar Pradesh. Accused
- IIT Delhi alumnus, web developer—previously booked in a 2021 cheating

- case.
- Private bank operations manager – handled OTP routing and mule accounts.
- Gold trading firm director– provided accounts for laundering.
- Private entity – managed mule accounts and SIM cards.
- Private entity – assisted in fund withdrawals and logistics. Police Action
- Case registered at North Cyber Police Station, Mumbai.
- Six arrests made; 20 mobile phones, laptops, 25 bank accounts, ATM cards, and Aadhaar cards seized.
- Investigation supervised by DCP Bajrang Bansode with senior inspectors Pramod Kamble and Sunil Lokhande.

Why This Case is Significant:

1. Elite Involvement: Participation of an IIT graduate and a bank manager shows cybercrime is no longer confined to fringe elements—it now attracts educated professionals.

2. Psychological Control: Victim was digitally confined, highlighting the mental coercion aspect of such scams.
3. Systemic Weakness: Despite awareness drives, fraudsters exploit fear of authority and weak verification mechanisms.
4. Financial Laundering Networks: Use of gold trading firms and mule accounts demonstrates sophisticated layering of funds.
5. Recommendations:
6. Public Messaging: Reinforce that no police or government agency conducts arrests digitally.
7. Banking Vigilance: Strengthen monitoring of mule accounts and OTP misuse.
8. Cross Border Coordination: Many such syndicates operate across states and borders; intelligence sharing is crucial.
9. Victim Awareness: Encourage immediate reporting to 1930 cybercrime helpline or local police stations.

A world-class Ayurvedic hospital will be built in Jharkhand: Irfan Ansari (Minister)

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Jharkhand sends DPR worth Rs 900 crore for Ayush College to the Centre

Kartik Kumar Parichha, State Head-Jharkhand

Ranchi: The " State Ayurveda Conference " was held on Sunday at Palash Bhavan in Ranchi, the capital. State Health Minister Dr. Irfan Ansari attended the event as the chief guest. During the event, the Health Minister stated that his focus is on developing the state's allopathic system of medicine, as well as making the AYUSH system world-class.He stated that the Health Department is moving forward to fulfill the vision of establishing a world-class AYUSH Medical College Hospital in the state. He stated that the Department has submitted a complete project report (DPR) to the central government for the AYUSH Medical College Hospital,

to be built at a cost of 900 crore rupees.Health Minister Irfan Ansari said that when the country discusses AYUSH , everyone's attention turns to the state of Kerala, but the treatment there is neither affordable nor accessible to the general public. If Jharkhand focuses on AYUSH, it could emerge as an alternative to Kerala.Assuring to take note of the advice offered by the speakers at the Ayurveda conference, Health Minister Irfan Ansari said that Jharkhand is about to complete 25 years of its formation. For 20 of those years, health was neglected. He added that despite having a fever of 104 degrees Fahrenheit, he is attending the conference because he wants to make Jharkhand's health system number one.He said that an international conference on AI, digital, and robotics will be held in the state on September 30 and October 1. He said that the use of robotics and AI in the healthcare sector will be expanded so that



patients in the state can benefit from them.

Several physicians and experts from the field of Ayurveda were present at the Ayurveda conference held at the Palash Auditorium in Doranda, Ranchi, ahead of National Ayurveda

Day on September 23rd. During the conference, discussions focused on expanding and strengthening Ayurvedic medicine in Jharkhand. The potential for Ayurvedic medicine in the state and the development of Ayurvedic institutions were also discussed.

International Peace Day celebrants are spreading unrest around the world! It an opportunity for serious self-reflection?



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Kamlesh Pandey

Celebrated on September

21 each year, International Day of Peace is not just a date or a ceremony, but an occasion for a sobering self-reflection amidst the turmoil spreading around the world. At a time when conflict, hostility and unrest are spreading everywhere, the importance of this day increases even more. The main meanings of the unrest spreading everywhere on International Peace Day are as follows:- One, questions on the credibility and relevance of global institutions:At a time when Peace Day is being celebrated, war, ethnic violence and geopolitical tensions are at their peak in various parts of the world. The United Nations and other international organizations, whose main purpose was to save the world from war, are proving weak in preventing conflicts. This unrest demonstrates that

traditional methods of establishing peace are now proving ineffective. Two, negative peace versus positive peace:The spread of unrest reminds us that the mere "absence of war is not peace." Indirect/Hidden Unrest- As long as economic inequality, social discrimination, hunger, and injustice exist, there remains an 'invisible unrest' in society. The day emphasizes that real peace will come not only from stopping weapons, but from protecting justice, equality and human rights in society. Three, prioritize the defense budget over human welfareCountries around the world are spending trillions of dollars each year buying weapons and increasing defense budgets, while reportedly lacking resources for basic concerns like hunger, climate change and health. Increasing unrest makes clear that humanity has set its priorities wrong—we are overinvesting in preparing for destruction in the name of security. Four, Technological Progress and Digital Unrest:The unrest of the modern era is not limited to the battlefield. Social



media, fake news, and hate speech have created unrest in the hearts and minds of ordinary people. Instead of connecting society, digital media is being used to polarize and spread hatred. Five, the pressure of the environmental and climate crisis:Climate change-induced crises (such as droughts, floods, and resource scarcity) are also becoming a major cause of unrest. Increasing conflicts over water, land and basic resources show that injustice to nature is also undermining peace among humans. Understand the real message of International Peace Day, which will bring happiness and peace In this climate of growing unrest, September 21

reminds us that peace is not a one-day celebration or passive idea, but an ongoing process. On a personal level- peace begins with compassion and tolerance for yourself and your family/community. Globally- the spirit of dialogue, diplomacy, and co-existence needs to be rekindled. The unrest spreading on International Peace Day is really a 'wake-up call' (warning) to the whole world that if we do not choose the path of dialogue and tolerance, then all claims of progress will become meaningless.

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UCC before 2029 – Is there a BJP political roadmap behind it?



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Union Home Minister Amit Shah has set a goal of implementing

the UCC in all 21 NDA-ruled states before 2029. Following Shah's announcement, the discussion is not only about which states will implement the UCC, but also about the government's strategy behind it. The issue of the Uniform Civil Code appears to be heating up the country's politics once again.Following the implementation of the UCC in Uttarakhand, the BJP's stance on this issue has become clearer. The party now appears to be moving towards expanding it to NDA-ruled states. However, the social and political circumstances of each state are different. Therefore, implementing a uniform system in all states will not be easy. Lok Sabha elections are due in 2029. Therefore, the goal of implementing the UCC before 2029 is considered politically significant. The BJP has long considered the Uniform Civil Code one of its key ideological issues. Therefore, implementing it in several states before the elections can also be seen as a major political message for the party.The UCC has been a key ideological issue for the BJP. The party has long linked it to equal civil rights and a uniform legal system across the country. Discussions are now rife about the possibility of implementing it in states where BJP governments are in power. Uttarakhand has already become the first state in the country to implement the UCC. Following this, demands have been raised for a similar process in other states as well.According to experts, there is significant interest in political circles regarding this issue after the figures for 21 states were released. However, the process for implementing the UCC will not be the same in every state. A state must



first draft a law, then go through legal scrutiny, political consensus, and the legislative process. In some cases, questions related to the jurisdiction of the central and state governments may also arise. This means that the UCC cannot be implemented immediately in a state based solely on a political declaration. This will require a lengthy legal and administrative process.According to political analysts, the issue of the UCC is not limited to legislation alone. It could also have direct political implications. The BJP may present it as an issue of equality and uniform law. Meanwhile, the opposition may raise questions about its provisions and social impact. If the UCC is implemented in several states before the 2029 Lok Sabha elections, it could be an achievement for the BJP in realizing one of its long-standing key issues.But the biggest challenge regarding the UCC will not only be enacting the law, but also making it acceptable to different sections of society. Issues like marriage, divorce, and property directly impact people's personal lives. Therefore, the response of social organizations, religious institutions, and various communities to any new law will be crucial. The government will also face the challenge of responding to objections raised regarding the UCC on legal and constitutional grounds. If steps are taken to implement the UCC in a large number of states before 2029, it will be seen as part of the BJP's broader legal and political agenda.According to experts, this strategy could include first enacting legislation in states, addressing any shortcomings based on their experience, and then strengthening the debate on a Uniform Civil Code nationwide. The biggest question at present is how feasible the goal of 21 states is, and how many states will actually be able to implement the law within the stipulated timeframe. Amit Shah's statement has certainly brought this debate back to the forefront. All eyes will now be on the states where governments take the next steps regarding the UCC.The implementation of a Uniform Civil Code in the country is not limited to law and politics, but it can directly impact the lives of ordinary people. Many questions remain on people's minds, including what rules will apply to marriage, how will the divorce process change, what will be

the basis for child custody decisions, and how will the rights of sons and daughters in their parents' property be determined. Different religions currently have different personal laws governing matters like marriage, divorce, inheritance, and adoption. The fundamental idea of the UCC is to create a uniform legal system for all citizens in these matters. One country, one law will strengthen national unity and eliminate divisions based on religion. It will be easier for judges and the public to understand the law, and court cases will be resolved faster. However, some religious organizations and tribal groups claim that this will undermine their religious freedom (Articles 25-26) and cultural identity.The biggest question is: if the UCC is implemented, what will actually change in the daily lives of ordinary families, and which rules will directly impact social relationships and property? These are the questions that are worrying people, and they need to be addressed.

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Young man and mother of two found hanging from tree in Kanpur; wedding was scheduled for December

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Kanpur: A young man and his lover—a mother of two—ended their lives by hanging themselves from the same tree near the railway tracks here. Based on an Aadhaar card found in a pocket and a motorcycle parked about a kilometer away, the two were identified as Malti Devi (27), a resident of Jawaharkheda (Unnao), and Om (22), a resident of Khuman Kheda (under the Kotwali police station area). The incident took place in Subhauili village under the Maharajpur police station limits. Police and forensic teams collected evidence from the scene, and the bodies were sent for post-mortem examinations. Family members of both individuals arrived there on Sunday. They revealed that the two had been in a romantic relationship for about two years.The deceased Malti Devi's husband, Ramu—a resident of Jawaharkheda, Unnao—stated that he works as a mason. They were married in 2018 and have two children. His wife, Malti, had been involved with Om for approximately two years. Om used to frequently visit the home of their neighbor, Chhotu; it was during these visits that the two began talking. Ramu alleges that it was the neighbor, Chhotu, who gave his wife's mobile

number to Om, leading to an escalation in their communication.Ramu told the police that in December 2025, Malti had left home without informing anyone. When she did not return by late evening, an extensive search was conducted. Unable to locate her, he filed a missing person report at the Unnao Kotwali police station. About four days later, the police recovered Malti from the home of her uncle (father's sister's husband), Harishankar, and brought her to the station.Ramu recounted that during that time, Malti's father, Ramshankar, and Om's father, Sukhlal, were also summoned to the police station. There, in the presence of their families, Malti refused to live with her husband. She declared that she would either live with her lover, Om, or return to her parental home.Following this, the police completed the necessary paperwork and handed her over to her family members. Om had also been warned to stay away from the woman and not to communicate with her. According to family members, however, the two had resumed talking over the phone after some time.At the time of the incident, Om had left home saying he was going to fetch some items. Meanwhile, Malti had also left her home around 7 AM without informing anyone. The police are investigating all aspects of the incident.



UPI Payment But Tax Impractical – applicable No to do only Solution



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For the past ten years, we've all gotten used to free UPI payments. From the tea

vendor to plane tickets, transactions were easily conducted in the country using a QR code. And now, suddenly, news has emerged that mobile payments above Rs 2,000 will be taxed. The government says the merchant to whom the payment is made will be charged the tax. It's being propagated that the tax won't be collected from the common man, but rather the merchant in front will pay it. What kind of logic is this? Isn't the merchant in front of us a citizen of this country? He's also a citizen of the country. Is picking his pockets patriotism? And the name of the tax the merchant has to pay is also so deceptive - MDR. Merchant Discount Rate. Now what is the discount in this? The name is discount and they are collecting tax. Just like every time new words are coined before cutting the pocket of a person. Like on the roads built with the taxes of common man across the country, even at the forced toll booths, the name of toll tax is user fee, the new name of inflation is development and now the tax collected on UPI has become discount i.e. deduction. The order has been issued which is effective from 15th October and there will be no fee on the payment up to Rs. 2000 but on the payment of more than Rs. 2000, 0.4 percent tax of maximum Rs. 300 will be taken from the merchant to whom the customer has made the payment.

Digital payments were a revolution that was destined to sweep the country, so when did the revolution start getting taxed, friends? There's no difference between the government and the corporate Jio company anymore. First, create a habit, like an opium addiction, and then start charging for it. When the Jio revolution arrived, Jio offered free data and incredible speeds for several months, and the whole of India went crazy for Jio. Other telecom companies nearly shut down, and

some consolidated. Then, when Jio became a monopoly, Jio showed its true colors and started charging for data. Today, Jio's data is the most expensive, but it's a necessity, as no other company can compete. Home delivery companies have followed a similar model. The government followed suit. In 2020, it imposed zero fees to encourage people to embrace digital. Now, when more than 7,000 mobile payments are being made per second and everyone is addicted, they've introduced taxes. The media deserves all the praise it gets. It's propagating that only four to five percent will be taxed, and the remaining ninety-six percent will be exempt. If these remaining ninety-six percent pay these four, they'll earn a lot of tax. And if you're not taking it from the ninety-six percent, then spare these four as well. Why are you creating a ruckus across the country? Which businessman in India is accustomed to paying taxes from his own pocket? Even today, if you pay by card, most merchants forcibly take an extra two percent or accept cash. The government will write on paper that the merchant won't burden the customer, but who will stop it on the ground? Then the same black money, the same cash game begins. Then again, all the banks in the country are making huge profits. State Bank reported a profit of sixty thousand crores last year. What are they charging this extra tax for? In the name of cybersecurity and infrastructure. So, was UPI insecure until now? If it was insecure, why so much publicity? And if it was safe, what new expense has arisen now? It's true that previous governments charged extra fees on money orders, drafts, and other financial services, and that's why the country got rid of them and gave you the throne. If the government wants to promote digital, it should reward it, not punish it. Today, UPI is a model for the world. Why is that model being dismantled? Protests against the tax on UPI payments have begun across the country, and merchants are stopping UPI payments in protest, while petrol pump owners are announcing they won't accept petrol or diesel over two thousand rupees through UPI. The only solution in the public interest would be to withdraw this impractical fee or tax.

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