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Allegations of collusion with dealer, registration in wrong name and address, H/P without loan - Vehicle owner files written complaint with Special Commissioner of Transport

Report/Article:- KK Chhabra, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper

New Delhi. Another case has come to the attention of the country's first transport daily, 'Parivahan Vishesh', which raises serious questions about the lack of thorough paperwork for new vehicle registrations at the Auto-Taxi Unit, Transport Department Headquarters, Rajpura Road.

The owner of an e-vehicle (EKA brand, M/s Ashoka Motors) has filed a written complaint with the Special Commissioner, Transport Department, 5/9 Under Hill Road, Delhi (SCOT/TPT/2025, dated 29.08.2026), demanding an

investigation into the entire matter.

Key facts of the complaint:
1. Bill in one name, RC in another - According to the complaint, the dealer issued the sales bill and insurance in the correct name, but a similar name and incorrect address were entered in departmental records. This leaves the vehicle owner facing numerous difficulties in RC transfer, insurance claims, and other departmental matters.

2. The H/P Game Without a Loan - The most serious allegation is that the vehicle owner did not take out a loan, yet an H/P (Hypothecation) was entered on the vehicle in departmental records. The complainant alleges that the loan was shown using a forged signature. The dealer later removed the H/P, but the name and address errors have not been corrected to date.

3. Where did the mistake occur? Auto-Taxi Branch, Rajpura Road - The complainant directly alleges that all this is happening without checking the documents, in collusion with the dealer. The question is, when there is a discrepancy in the name on the bill and RC, how did the file get passed?

Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Demand: This case is raising questions about the Transport Department's

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Registration Without Verification at Rajpura Road Auto-Taxi Branch?

Wrong Name & Address in E-Vehicle RC, Allegation of HP Without Loan – Written Complaint to Special Commissioner



ALLEGATION:
 Bill • Insurance Correct, Wrong Name & Address in Departmental Records

IRREGULARITY:
 HP Added Without Loan, Allegation of Forged Signature

COMPLAINT:
 Complaint submitted to Special Commissioner, Transport, 5/9 Under Hill Road, Delhi on 29-08-2026; investigation requested

DEMAND:
 Strict action against the dealer and employees involved

REPORT: Special Correspondent • Transport Special EDITOR: Sanjay Kumar Bathla DATE: 29 September 2026 ISSUED IN PUBLIC INTEREST — PII PROTECTED

NOTE: This special report is based on a complaint received. All personal details have been secured/blurred. — Transport Special

image. 'Transport Special' demands:

- An independent investigation of this vehicle's entire file
- The license of the vehicle dealer involved should be suspended and an investigation should be conducted
- Strict departmental action should be taken against the auto-taxi branch employee/officer involved in the collusion

• Justice should be served by immediately correcting the victim vehicle owner's record.

Editorial Note: The newspaper does not publish any Aadhaar, PAN, mobile number, engine/chassis number, or full home address. We have published the summary of the complaint in the public interest to ensure transparency in the transport system.

PARIVAHAN VISHESH - MCD Special Breaking - Property Tax Settlement Scheme (SUNIYO) 2.0 - Order: A&C(HQ)/MCD/2026-27/D-1128 dated 29.09.2026

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MCD's big gift - SUNIYO 2.0 ONE PLUS SEVEN scheme implemented, pay 8 years' tax, all past interest and penalties waived

Order issued by the Assessment and Collection Department (HQ), Civic Center, New Delhi - valid from 29.09.2026 to 31.12.2026, helpline 7065064988

Submitted by: Pinki Kundu, Co-Editor, Transport Special Newspaper

New Delhi. The Assessment and Collection Department of the Municipal Corporation of Delhi (MCD) has implemented the much-awaited One Time Property Tax Amnesty Scheme 2026-27, named "SUMPPATTIKAR NIPTAAN YOJANA (SUNIYO) 2.0 - ONE PLUS SEVEN." The order has been issued under Section 177 of the DMC Act 1957 after the approval of the Chairman of the Standing Committee (Dy. No. 1946 dated 21.09.2026) and the Mayor (Dy. No. 121 dated 23.09.2026).

Key facts of the scheme:

1. What is the ONE PLUS SEVEN formula? The taxpayer will have to deposit the principal amount for the current year 2026-27 and the previous seven (7) years, i.e., FY 2019-20 to 2025-26. By doing so, all outstanding dues prior to FY 2019-20, including interest and penalties, will be completely waived.

2. How to avail the benefit?
 • PROPERTY TAX RETURN (PTR) must be filed online on the MCD Property Tax Portal.

• Proof of receipts for payments from FY 2019-20 to the present must be uploaded. MCD has also published the payment details in the public domain.

• Facility to merge multiple UPIC numbers for the same property on the MCD portal.

3. Special Provisions:
 • Installment facility: Facility to pay in equal installments during the scheme period if the total liability is Rs. 5 lakh or more.

• Error Correction: Incorrectly filed SAPTR can be corrected within two months or until the scheme ends, whichever is earlier.
 • Not Applicable: Government and Railway properties, PSUs (CPSUs/State PSUs), autonomous bodies, boards, government schools/colleges, authorities, etc. are not eligible for this scheme.

• Those with court cases: Those with cases pending in the Municipal Taxation Tribunal/District/High/Supreme Court will have to withdraw the case by submitting an affidavit on a Rs. 10 stamp as per Annexure-A and will not receive any refund/adjustment of the amount deposited in

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MCD'S BIG MOVE - SUNIYO 2.0 ONE PLUS SEVEN SCHEME LAUNCHED!

8 years of pending property tax cases - A special campaign by MCD (HQ)/MCD/2026-27/D-1128 | Date: 29.09.2026

★ SPECIAL REPORT ★ STATUS OF PROPERTY OWNERS 2026-27

1) WHAT IS THE SCHEME:
 • Covers pending cases of property tax for the financial years 2019-20 to 2025-26 (up to 7 years).
 • FY 2019-20 onwards will be settled under this scheme with full interest waiver.

2) HOW TO AVAIL:
 • Pay property tax through MCD's online portal.
 • Register under the FY 2019-20 scheme and avail the benefit.
 • Multiple UPI/Credit Card options available.

3) INCENTIVES:
 • Waiver of interest and penalty on outstanding amounts.
 • Benefit available even for cases pending at the time of filing SAPTR (Self Assessment Property Tax Return) / scrutiny / appeal.

4) SUPPORT & HELP:
 • Scheme coordinated with construction departments and other concerned departments.
 • Strict action will be taken against the builder and employees involved.

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the court.

4. Time Limit and Warning:
 • Scheme valid from 29.09.2026 to 31.12.2026.

• Failure to avail the scheme benefits will result in recovery of the entire outstanding amount along with interest and penalty, and stringent action will be taken under the DMC Act, such as attachment, bank attachment, and rent forfeiture.

• Scrutiny will be done from 01.04.2027 to 31.03.2028, difference will be recovered with 30% penalty for underpayment.

• Credit note will be given for overpayment.

MCD's preparation: Instructions to all Zonal Jt. A&C - SMS alert to defaulters by 31/03/2026, instructions to organize camps by sending letters to Group Housing Societies, RWA, Market Association, Industries, PHD, FICCI, Trade Association.

PARIVAHAN VISHESH- DANGER ALERT - SPECIAL REPORT

A dilapidated building in Sangam Vihar is inviting death - a massive crack in the wall of B-422, which could collapse at any time.



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Despite complaints to the MCD, Green Park, and Delhi Police, no action has been taken; the lives of the tenants inside are in danger - the landlord is indifferent.

Editor: Sanjay Kumar Bathla

A building located in Ward 162, Gurudwara Road, near the Chota Sai Mandir, B-422, Block B, Deoli, Sangam Vihar, is in extremely dilapidated condition and is on the verge of collapse.

Key facts of the complaint:

1) Location and history of the complaint - A written complaint was submitted by resident Vinish Soni to the Deputy Commissioner, South Zone, Municipal Corporation of Delhi (MCD), Green Park, on 22/09/2026 (the receipt bears the Commissioner South Zone's stamp). Furthermore, a complaint has also been previously submitted to the Delhi Police. The GPS photo you sent (B-423, Block B, Lat 28.502657, Long 77.241164, Date 10/06/2026) clearly shows a large

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DELHI POLICE BUILDING COLLAPSE IN SANGAM VIHAR! ONE B-422 BLOCK-B BUILDING COLLAPSED; MANY FEARED TRAPPED!

MCD Green Park and Delhi Police teams are at the scene, carrying out rescue operations.

1) LOCATION:
 B-422, Block-B, Deoli, Sangam Vihar, Ward 162, Gurudwara Road, Near Chota Sai Mandir, New Delhi-110089

2) INCIDENT:
 On 22/09/2026, MCD South Zone inspected the site and found the building had a crack. GPS photo dated 10/06/2026.

3) ALERT:
 A multi-storey building collapsed, causing damage to nearby structures. There may be people trapped under the debris. Rescue work is in progress.

4) ACTION:
 MCD is coordinating with construction officials and other concerned departments. Strict action will be taken against the builder and employees involved.

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gap/crack in the side wall.

2) How serious is the danger?

The photo clearly shows cracked walls, peeling plaster, and the structure separating near the pipes. This is a serious sign of the building's strength being compromised.

There is a possibility of a major loss of life and property if a part of the building collapses in the future.

3) Landlord's Negligence - The most worrying thing is that all the tenants live inside the house, so the landlord doesn't seem to care. The tenants are forced to live in fear.

4) Demand for Special Transportation - Sanjay Samrat, President of the Delhi Taxi and Tourist Transporters Association, has brought this matter to the attention of the MCD and has demanded that a team from the relevant Building/Engineering Department be sent to the site for an immediate inspection. If the building is found to be unsafe, necessary safety and legal action should be taken. If the building collapses tomorrow, causing massive losses, and then the authorities will say, "If we had known, we would have saved them." Action is necessary before this happens.

Editor's Note: This matter is urgent and concerns public safety. We appeal to the administration to take it seriously and take prompt action.

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Today's Cybersecurity Thought

Google's DigiKavach initiative has become smarter by integrating the Circle to Search feature, enabling users to instantly verify suspicious texts, links, and scam messages directly on their screens without leaving the app.

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This AI-powered tool strengthens fraud detection and empowers citizens to counter evolving cybercrime tactics. DigiKavach now smarter and more interactive:

- DigiKavach is Google's India-focused fraud prevention program launched in 2023.
- It partners with regulators, banks, and law enforcement to combat online scams such as digital arrests, loan app fraud, and mule account misuse.
- The program leverages AI tools, awareness campaigns, and collaborations to protect users from cyber fraud.

Circle to Search Integration: Google has now enhanced DigiKavach with Circle to Search, a feature available on supported Android devices:

• How it works:

- Long-press the home button or navigation bar to activate Circle to Search.
- Circle or highlight suspicious text, links, or offers on the screen.
- AI instantly analyses the content, flagging fraud indicators such as urgency cues, unrealistic returns, or unknown sources.
- Results appear in real time without switching apps.

• Supported platforms:

- Android smartphones with Circle to Search.
 - iPhones via Google Lens (screenshot-based).
 - Tablets with Google app installed.
- Benefits for Cyber Fraud Prevention:**
- Instant Scam Detection: Users can verify suspicious SMS, WhatsApp forwards, or phishing links before engaging.
 - Educational Value: Highlights common fraud tactics, building long-term awareness.
 - Seamless Use: Works directly within apps, reducing the risk of accidental clicks.
 - AI Overviews: Provides contextual analysis and scam red flags, helping users recognize patterns.

Risks & Challenges:

- Device Limitation: Circle to Search is available only on select Android models.
- User Awareness: Many users may not know how to activate or use the feature.
- Scammer Adaptation: Fraudsters may evolve tactics to bypass AI detection.
- Language Barriers: Scam texts in regional languages may need stronger NLP support for India.

Outreach issues:

1. Awareness Campaigns: Train citizens to use Circle to Search for SMS/WhatsApp scam detection.
2. Encourage officers to demonstrate the tool during cyber awareness drives.



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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Sanjay Bathla
 Editor In chief



September 29 – World Heart Day

Parivahan Vishesh News

Article by Pinki Kundu, Social Consultant, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper

Wait... Give just 30 seconds to your heart! Taking care of your heart means taking care of your entire health and life.

In today's fast-paced life, it's crucial to pay attention to factors like unhealthy eating habits, lack of physical activity, stress, smoking, tobacco, and high blood pressure, blood sugar, and cholesterol.

7 Important Ways to Keep Your Heart Healthy

- Eat a Balanced Diet Include green vegetables, fruits, pulses, whole grains, and nutritious foods in your diet. Reduce your intake of excess salt, sugar, and highly processed foods.
- Get Regular Physical Activity Make it a habit to walk, exercise, or do other physical activities daily, according to your capacity.
- Manage Your Weight If you are overweight, try to maintain a healthy weight through a balanced diet and regular physical activity.
- Get your blood pressure, blood sugar, and cholesterol checked High blood pressure, diabetes, and elevated cholesterol often don't cause obvious symptoms initially. Therefore, get regular checkups as advised by your doctor.
- Avoid smoking and tobacco Smoking and tobacco use can be detrimental to the health of the heart and blood vessels.
- Try to manage stress Take time for yoga,



meditation, pranayama, adequate rest, and activities you enjoy.

7. Get enough sleep Regular and adequate sleep is an important part of a healthy lifestyle.

Don't ignore these symptoms!

- Chest pain or pressure
- Sudden shortness of breath
- Cold sweats
- Dizziness or sudden weakness

5. Pain/discomfort in the neck, jaw, back, or arms

6. If these symptoms appear suddenly or are severe, do not rely on home remedies and seek medical help immediately.

This World Heart Day, make a resolution

- Take care of your heart.
- Take care of your family's health.
- Adopt a healthy and balanced lifestyle.
- Spread health information to others.

How to do hair color at home



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Shahnaz Hussain

Nowadays, colouring hair has become a fashion. Earlier, where white hair was coloured only to make it black, now the youth are also giving white colour to black hair to give it a glamorous look for fashion. Although there is no harm in colouring hair, but if chemical products are used excessively, then many hair problems including hair fall, itching, etc. arise and your health can be harmed. While colouring hair makes you look young and enhances your beauty, you should also be aware of the disadvantages of colouring hair and you must also take some precautions while colouring hair because hair colour and dye cause a lot of harm by drying and damaging your hair.

Since ancient times, henna, walnut, and indigo have been used to color and shine hair. It's a different matter that today, hair coloring is widespread and is applied in various ways, keeping fashion in mind.

Permanent dyes and colors work by changing the structure of the hair. Essentially, they work by removing the outer layer and penetrating into the inner layer.

Modern vegetable-based colors are also available as hair mascaras these days. Hair mascaras are somewhat like crayons that are used to "streak" hair strands. They effectively conceal gray hair. They add glamour to hair and help create a different look from normal hair. They can be used to create a different look, just for fun, or to add dimension. Hair mascaras are a temporary form of hair color. They are easy to apply and remove and last until the next shampoo. Their main advantage is that they protect the hair structure and texture from damage.

Natural colors made from herbal products are also available in the market, but they are usually expensive. However, you can make herbal dyes at home which give a blackish brown color to the hair. It is 100 percent chemical free and completely natural. It contains natural colorants like henna, indigo and catechu. The ingredients present in these are beneficial for the hair. To use it at home, first mix it with lukewarm water to make a paste. Apply it evenly on the hair from top to bottom with rubber gloves. Leave it for 3 hours. Rinse thoroughly and use a hair dryer for 1-15 minutes for better results.

Amla is considered excellent for controlling gray hair. Drinking the juice of one raw amla mixed with a glass of water daily can help control gray hair. It's important to dilute the amla with water before drinking.

Amla can be added to henna powder. Although henna gives a red color to white hair, it does not color black hair. If you want to color your hair with henna, soak dried amla in 2 to 3 cups of water overnight. The next morning, remove the amla from the water but do not throw away the water. Grind the amla. Mix the amla paste with the henna powder, 4 teaspoons each of lemon juice and coffee, 2 raw

How to do Hair Color at Home



eggs, 2 teaspoons of oil, and enough amla water. Set the paste aside for two to three hours and then apply it to the entire hair, covering all the hair. Leave it for at least two hours and wash it off with plain water.

Ensure the henna powder is of good quality. It should be dark green in color. We should use Amla, Brahmi, Bhringraj, Bael, etc. along with henna to improve hair health and eliminate hair problems. You can test the quality of henna by its color and distinctive scent. To apply henna, drape a towel over your shoulders and wear rubber gloves. Divide your hair into several sections and use a tail comb. Apply henna to both sides of each section and cover the entire hair, working evenly until it is all around the head. Wear a plastic shower cap over it.

One of the main benefits of henna is that it is a wonderful conditioner, protecting and strengthening hair. In other words, henna can be used to restore health to damaged hair and restore the scalp's natural acid-base balance. It has the ability to coat individual hair strands, providing strength and thickness. It is also a powerful natural cleanser. It cleanses hair without disturbing its natural balance. It leaves hair healthy, clean, shiny, and easy to manage.

Some precautions are necessary when coloring hair.If you are doing permanent or semi-permanent color at home, then these important points should be kept in mind.

1 Eyes should be protected from colouring agents.

2. Keep out of reach of children.

If you are coloring your hair yourself, read the instructions carefully.

1 ...Use conditioner before and after coloring.

2. Do not colour and straighten your hair at the same time. You should wait at least six weeks between the two processes.

3...Sunlight can affect the color, so keep your hair protected by covering it with a scarf in the sun.

4. If you're getting your hair colored for the first time, it might be a good idea to get it done at a beauty salon, as this way you can see and understand the process.

5..It is best to use ammonia free colorant.

6. If you have used chemical colorants, avoid using henna conditioning immediately afterward.Author - Shahnaz Hussain is an internationally renowned cosmetologist and is popularly known as Herbal Queen.

Childhood Bent Over Screens, a Spine Under Strain

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The image of a child sitting for hours with a smartphone, tablet or laptop is now common in many homes. A child may be studying online, watching videos, playing games, chatting with friends or simply scrolling through social media. Screens have become an important part of modern childhood.

Technology has brought enormous benefits to education and communication. The problem is not the screen itself, but how long children use it, how they sit while using it, how often they move, and whether screen activities are replacing physical activity, outdoor play and healthy sleep.

One of the most visible consequences of prolonged screen use is poor posture. Children often bend their necks forward, round their shoulders and remain in the same position for long periods. Over time, such habits can contribute to neck, shoulder and back discomfort and may encourage unhealthy movement patterns.

The issue deserves attention because childhood is a period of rapid physical growth. Healthy habits developed during these years can influence physical well-being for decades.

The Posture Problem When a child looks down at a mobile phone, the head moves forward and downward. The neck and upper-back muscles must work continuously to support the head in this position.

The problem becomes greater when the child remains still for a long time.\

A child lying on a bed with a phone, sitting on a sofa with a tablet held near the lap, or bending over a desk while using a laptop may spend hours in positions that are not suitable for prolonged activity.

Poor posture does not automatically mean that a child will develop a permanent spinal deformity. However, prolonged



static positions can place unnecessary strain on muscles and joints and may be associated with musculoskeletal discomfort.

The warning sign is not one particular posture. It is the combination of long duration, little movement, poor ergonomics and repeated habits.

Why Children Are Especially Vulnerable Children are still growing. Their bones, muscles, joints and motor patterns are developing continuously.

This does not mean that ordinary screen use will damage a child's spine. However, habits formed early can become habitual. A child who spends several hours every day sitting in the same position may gradually become less conscious of posture and movement.

At the same time, increased screen use can indirectly affect physical health by reducing opportunities for running, cycling, sports, walking and outdoor play.

Physical activity strengthens muscles, improves coordination and supports healthy development. When sedentary screen activities replace movement, children lose an important part of a balanced lifestyle.

The Neck Is Often the First to Complain Parents sometimes notice that children complain of neck or shoulder discomfort after prolonged phone or computer use.

The reason is understandable. A screen placed too low encourages the child to look downward. The longer the position is maintained, the more fatigue can develop in the muscles of the neck and upper back.

This is sometimes informally described as “text neck,” although the underlying issue is broader than texting. Reading, gaming, watching videos and studying on a poorly positioned device can all involve prolonged forward-head posture. Instead of blaming one particular device, parents should focus on the child's overall screen behaviour. Sitting Is Not the Only Issue The problem is not simply that children sit. Sitting is a normal human activity. The concern arises when sitting becomes prolonged and uninterrupted.

Even a reasonably good sitting posture becomes problematic if a child remains in exactly the same position for hours. Children need regular opportunities to stand, walk, stretch, play and change position. Movement helps prevent prolonged loading of the same muscles and joints. A useful principle is simple: The best posture is often the next posture. Changing position regularly is generally more realistic and healthier than expecting a child to maintain one “perfect” posture throughout a long screen session. Screens Can Displace Physical Activity Perhaps the larger concern is not the screen itself but what it replaces. An hour spent watching videos may be an hour not spent playing football. A long gaming session may replace cycling or walking. Late-night phone use may reduce sleep. Homework on a computer may add to an already sedentary day. This creates a chain of effects: More screen time → more sitting → less

movement → weaker physical activity habits → greater risk of discomfort and poor physical conditioning. This does not mean every child who uses screens extensively will develop spinal problems. Individual factors differ. But the overall lifestyle pattern deserves attention. Ergonomics Matter Children should be taught how to arrange their study and screen environment. For desk-based computer use, the screen should be positioned so that the child does not have to constantly bend the neck downward. The chair and desk should be appropriate for the child's height. Feet should have proper support, and the child should avoid leaning forward continuously. For mobile phones and tablets, holding the device closely to eye level can reduce the need to bend the neck sharply downward.

Lighting also matters. Glare can cause children to lean closer to the screen, potentially worsening an already poor posture. Comfortable furniture is useful, but furniture alone

cannot solve the problem. Good ergonomics must be combined with regular movement.

The Importance of Breaks Long, uninterrupted screen sessions should be avoided whenever possible. Children should be encouraged to take regular movement breaks. They can stand up, walk around, stretch gently, drink water or look away from the screen. Breaks are especially important during gaming and entertainment because children can become so absorbed that they stop noticing how long they have been sitting. Parents can make movement part of the routine rather than treating it as a punishment for screen use. A short walk between study sessions, a few minutes of stretching or outdoor play can make a meaningful difference to an otherwise sedentary day. Outdoor Play Is More Than Exercise Outdoor play provides much more than physical fitness. Running, jumping, climbing, balancing and playing games develop coordination, strength and body awareness. Children learn how to move their bodies in different ways rather than remaining in one fixed position. Outdoor activity can also provide opportunities for social interaction and creativity. Therefore, protecting children's time for outdoor play should be considered part of healthy development—not merely an alternative to mobile phones. The Role of Parents Children learn habits by observing adults. If parents themselves spend most of their free time looking at phones, children may find it difficult to understand why they are being asked to reduce screen use. Family rules work better when they apply broadly. Parents can establish screen-free periods during meals, encourage outdoor activity, avoid unnecessary device use before bedtime and create designated places for studying. The goal should not be to make technology the enemy. Instead, children should learn digital discipline—the ability to use technology without allowing it to control their time, posture, sleep or physical activity. Schools Have a Role Too Schools increasingly depend on digital technology for education. Online learning, smart classrooms and digital resources can enrich education, but students should not remain seated before screens throughout the school day. Schools can promote movement breaks, sports, physical education and posture awareness. Teachers can also encourage students to adjust

their seating position and take short breaks during extended computer-based activities. A healthy school environment should develop both the mind and the body. When Parents Should Seek Professional Advice Occasional discomfort after a long period of sitting may not indicate a serious condition. However, persistent or recurrent pain should not simply be dismissed as “growing pains.” Parents should seek appropriate medical advice if a child experiences persistent back or neck pain, pain that interferes with normal activities, weakness, numbness, unusual changes in walking, or other concerning symptoms.

A healthcare professional can determine whether the problem is related to posture, muscle strain or another condition and advise whether further assessment is necessary.

Importantly, parents should not attempt to diagnose spinal conditions based solely on photographs or the way a child sits.

Technology Can Be Used More Wisely The answer is not to remove technology from children's lives. Digital tools are now an important part of education and modern communication. Children need technological skills, but they also need physical literacy—the ability to understand and care for their own bodies.

A healthy digital routine might include: appropriate screen height and seating; regular movement breaks; daily physical activity; adequate sleep; time outdoors; screen-free family periods; limited recreational screen use; and attention to persistent pain or discomfort. The objective is balance rather than prohibition.

From Screen Addiction to Screen Discipline One of the most important lessons parents can teach is that technology is a tool, not a master.

Children should gradually learn to ask themselves: How long have I been sitting? Is my neck bent for too long? When did I last move? Have I played outside today? Am I using this device for something useful, or simply because I have become accustomed to it?

These questions develop self-awareness. As children grow older, external restrictions become less effective. What they ultimately need is the ability to regulate their own behaviour.

A Healthier Digital Childhood Modern childhood cannot be separated completely from technology, nor should it be. The challenge is to create a childhood in which screens coexist with movement, books, sports, friendships, creativity, sleep and outdoor experiences.

Parents, teachers and communities all have a role in creating this balance. The aim should not be to raise children who never use screens. It should be to raise children who can use screens without sacrificing their health.

A smartphone can educate a child, a computer can open the door to knowledge, and a tablet can make learning interactive. But none of these technologies can replace the benefits of movement and physical activity.

Conclusion The growing presence of screens in childhood is not necessarily a medical crisis, but it is a reason to rethink daily habits.

A child who spends long periods bent over a screen may be developing habits of prolonged sitting, limited movement and poor posture. These habits deserve attention because healthy physical development requires more than academic learning and digital skills.

The solution lies in balance: better ergonomics, regular movement, outdoor play, adequate sleep and sensible screen routines.

The future of childhood should not be a choice between technology and health. Children deserve both.

Screens may shape how children learn, communicate and explore the world. But their bodies still need what technology cannot provide—a chance to move, stretch, play, run and grow naturally.

A healthier digital childhood begins when we teach children not only how to use a screen, but also when to look away from it and move.



A Festival of Ancestral Memories and Cultural Roots

Parivahan Vishesh News

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Festivals are not merely occasions for celebration. They are living bridges between the past and the present. They bring families together, preserve traditions and remind us of the people whose lives, sacrifices and values helped shape our own. A festival that encourages us to remember our ancestors is therefore much more than a cultural gathering—it is a journey back to our roots.

In the rush of modern life, we often become disconnected from our family histories. We may know the names of our parents and grandparents, but the stories of earlier generations can gradually disappear. Festivals provide an opportunity to pause, remember and reconnect.

Remembering Those Who Came Before Us Every family has a story. Behind every home, profession, achievement and tradition are generations of people who worked, struggled, adapted and contributed to the family's journey.

Our ancestors lived in very different circumstances. Many faced economic difficulties, limited resources, social challenges and uncertain times. Yet they built families, cultivated land, established businesses, educated their children and preserved traditions.

Remembering them does not mean living in the past. It means understanding where we came from and appreciating the foundations on which the present has been built.

The Value of Family Memories Old photographs, handwritten letters, family stories, traditional recipes, ancestral homes and objects preserved through generations are more than memories. They are pieces of cultural history.

When grandparents tell children about their childhood, village, school, festivals or difficult times, they pass on knowledge that may not be found in textbooks. Such conversations help younger generations understand their family's journey. Unfortunately, many of these stories disappear when elderly family members pass away. Recording family histories, preserving photographs and documenting oral traditions can help protect this valuable heritage.



Culture Connects Generations Traditional food, clothing, music, folk songs, language, rituals and community celebrations are important expressions of cultural identity.

Festivals give children an opportunity to experience these traditions rather than merely reading about them. A traditional song sung by a grandparent, a family recipe prepared together or a local custom explained to a child can create a powerful connection between generations.

At the same time, traditions can evolve. Preserving culture does not require rejecting modernity. A healthy society can respect its heritage while remaining open to new ideas and changing circumstances.

From Memory to Responsibility Remembering ancestors should also encourage us to think about our responsibilities toward future generations.

What kind of environment will we leave behind? What values will we pass on? Will future generations remember us for what we consumed or for what we contributed?

Our ancestors left us more than property and possessions. They left languages, values, knowledge, relationships and cultural traditions. We have a responsibility to preserve what is meaningful and improve what needs to change.

Celebrating with Purpose A festival centred on ancestral memories can include simple but meaningful activities: sharing family histories, displaying old photographs, recording grandparents' memories, preparing traditional foods,

teaching children folk songs, visiting ancestral places or planting a tree in memory of loved ones.

Such activities transform a festival from a day of celebration into an experience of learning and remembrance.

The younger generation, especially, can benefit from this connection. Knowing one's family history can help develop a sense of belonging and appreciation for the struggles and achievements of earlier generations. Roots Give Meaning to the Future A tree with strong roots can grow toward the sky while adapting to changing seasons. Human beings are similar. We can embrace technology, modern education and new lifestyles without completely forgetting the cultural foundations that shaped us.

Remembering our ancestors teaches humility. Their lives remind us that progress is rarely created by one generation alone. We inherit opportunities from those who came before us and, in turn, have a duty to create opportunities for those who will come after us.

A festival of ancestral memories is therefore not simply about looking backward. It is about understanding the past, appreciating the present and preparing responsibly for the future.

Our ancestors may no longer walk beside us, but their stories, values and sacrifices continue to live through us. When a festival helps us remember them, it becomes more than a celebration—it becomes a celebration of who we are, where we came from and what we hope to leave behind.



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Received blessings from Sanvit Vimarshan and giriji and presented good literature.

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79-year-old eminent litterateur Govardhandas Binnani 'Raja Babu' arrived at Shri Laleshwar Mahadev Temple, Shivbari.

Along with grandsons Manas Binnani and Harnarayan Khatri, presented the magazines Adhyatma Amrit, Tulsi Manas Bharti, Manas Chandan, and the Gita Swadhyay booklet.

Editor: Sanjay Kumar Bathla, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper

Facts and Highlights

- Program Details:
 - Date: Saturday, September 26th
 - Venue: Shri Laleshwar Mahadev Temple, Shivbari
 - Chief Guest (Blesser): Mahant Swami Shri Vimarshanandiriji Maharaj of Shivbari
 - Visitor: 79-year-old, regularly active in the social sector for the public good, along with economic affairs and banking. Eminent litterateur Govardhandas Binnani 'Raja Babu'
 - Participant: Grandson Chi. Manas Binnani and Shri Harnarayan Khatri

- Presented Literary Items:
On this auspicious occasion, literary figure Shri Binnani presented the following literary items to Mahant Ji:
 - Adhyatma Amrit Magazine
 - Tulsi Manas Bharti Magazine
 - Manas Chandan Magazine
 - A booklet on the Bhagavad Gita, presented by Shri Kishan Kumar Lakhani - a booklet on self-study, contemplation, and satsang, which is extremely beneficial for human life.

- Objective of the Program:
This effort by Shri Binnani Ji, who is active in promoting social, spiritual, and literary awareness, along with economic and banking reforms, is an example of connecting Sanatan literature with the blessings of saints. Mahant Ji extended his blessings for this continued contribution to literary service.

Editor's note: At the age of 79, he remains socially and literarily active and continues the tradition of satsang with the younger generation (his grandson)—this is the continuity of Indian culture. Gifting books like "Gita Swadhyaya" to saints will encourage regular reading in society.

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Received Blessings from Sant Vimarshanandgiri Ji and Presented a Literary Gift

79-year-old literary figure Govardhan Das Biyani 'Raja Babu' met Shivbadi Mahant Swami Shri Vimarshanandgiri Ji



Venue: Shrilaleshwar Mahadev Temple, Shivbadi • **Saturday, 26 September 2026 • Time: 11:58 AM**

Presented spiritual literature and books including Poet Manas Biyani, Shri Harnarayan Khatri, Adhyatm Amrit, Tulsi Manas Bharti, Manas Chandan Patrika and Shrimad Bhagavad Gita study book

Photo: Sep 26, 2026, 11:58 Editor: Sanjay Kumar Badala

This article is a self-reflection based on the fundamental principles of Sanatan Dharma - non-violence, the fruits of karma, and compassion for living beings.

Parivahan Vishesh News

When even Lord Vishnu has to repay his debts, what basis do you and I have?

Am I a Hindu? - A Self-Reflection - Sanatan's Message on Vegetarianism, Compassion, and the Fruits of Karma

Article Type: Self-Reflection, Moral

Article Editor: Sanjay Kumar Bathla - Parivahan Vishesh

This article is not an accusation against anyone, but a question to oneself. It is said in Sanatan Dharma that even Brahma repays the debt of karma. So how can we humans escape?

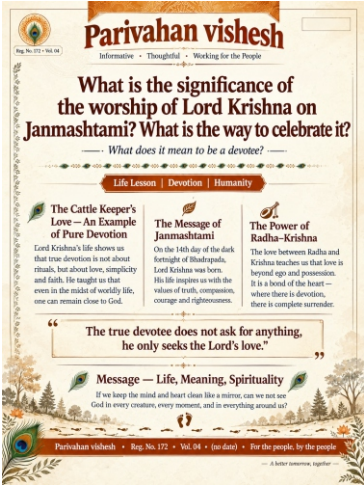
Key Facts and Mythological References

- From Treta to Dwapara Yuga - The Cycle of Karma: According to mythology, in the Treta Yuga, Shri Ram killed Sugreev's brother Bali. In the Dwapara Yuga, as a result of that karma, Lord Krishna, the incarnation of Vishnu, was killed by a poisonous arrow from a hunter named Jara. The hunter mistook the shining lotus on Krishna's feet for the eye of a deer. When the hunter apologized, Shri Krishna said, "The account between you and me is settled." This is the eternal principle of karma: reciprocity, no one is spared.

- The conduct of Maryada Purushottam - non-violence even in the forest: Shri Ramchandra lived in the forest for 14 years with animals and birds. Mother Sita was imprisoned by Ravana. He survived by eating roots, tubers, stale fruits, and flowers, but never killed or ate any living creature. This is dignity.

- The life message of Shri Krishna - From Gopal to Jagatguru: He lived with animals and birds since childhood, was called a cow-servant and a cow-protector. He also never ate meat. If we commit sins in the name of the one who lovingly ate Shabari's leftover berries and made Sudama a true friend, how can we be called Sanatanis?

Main Points - Questions on Today's Society



- Double standards: When our parents die, we take them to the forest and cremate them. We don't eat anything without bathing—such purity. Then, we kill an innocent living creature, bring it home, cook its meat, and eat it, and boast about it to our friends. What kind of intention is this?

- Journey from devotee to demon: In the Treta and Dwapara eras, when carnivorous demons harassed devotees, Vishnu himself or by sending his messengers, would kill the demons. Today, Vishnu's devotees are adopting demonic tendencies by eating meat themselves.

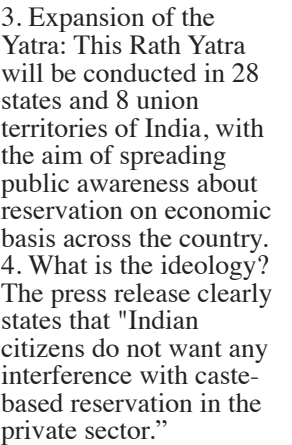
- Kabir's words - Final warning: "A goat eats leaves, its skin is removed. What will happen to the one who eats the goat?" Meaning: A goat survives by eating grass, yet after its death, its skin is removed. What will be the fate of the one who eats the goat? And - "Know that one who eats human flesh is a demon."

- The agony of a small injury, how can one understand the pain of having one's entire neck slit?
- If we are in great pain when our finger is cut, how much pain would a creature whose entire neck is slit while still alive feel? This is a question of humanity.

Editorial Conclusion: > This is not devotion to the mother; it is hypocrisy to satisfy one's desires. Sanatan means truth, non-violence, compassion, and kindness to all living beings. Shabari's berries, Sudama's friendship, and cow service—this is the character of our deity. If we call ourselves Hindus, then purity in diet, compassion in thought, and kindness in action should be our identity.

Am I a Hindu?—The answer to this question lies in our food plate itself.

Special Note: This article is published for public interest, self-reflection, and the promotion of non-violence. Its purpose is not to offend anyone's eating habits, but to inspire reflection on Sanatan values.



Parivahan Vishesh- SPECIAL COLUMN -

Save the Family Campaign When cooking stops at home, families fall apart!



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SPECIAL REPORT

When will the Blessings of Our Ancestors End... It's Time to Keep the Family Bond Alive!

In the 1980s, 71% of Americans lived in joint families, compared to 20% today and 41% in single-person households.



1) Joint Families:

- In 1971, 71% of Americans lived in joint families. Now, it's 20%.
- Single-person households have grown to 41%.
- The trend shows a significant shift in family structure.



2) Housing:

- In the past, people lived in large family homes.
- Now, nuclear families and smaller homes are common.
- Rising costs and urban life are key reasons.
- Modern living is changing family dynamics.



3) Challenges:

- Fewer family connections.
- Loss of traditional values.
- Loneliness and isolation.
- Greater stress and emotional pressure.



4) Solutions:

- Value and spend time with family.
- Keep traditions and culture alive.
- Build stronger relationships across generations.
- Learn from our roots for a better future.



— Stronger Families Create a Brighter Future —



— Let's Reconnect, Not Just Stay Connected —

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Family is not just a part of life, it's the foundation of life.

Parivahan Vishesh News

America abandoned the kitchen in 1980; today, joint families have fallen from 71% to 20% - understand the social cost of home-cooked meals.

Editor: Sanjay Kumar Bathla

Read slowly, this isn't just an article, it's a warning... Have you ever considered that cooking isn't just a chore, but the thread that binds families together?

Lessons from the 1980s: When home cooking declined in America and the trend of ordering food from outside increased, the Economist warned, "If the government takes care of children and the elderly, and private companies cook, the family structure will weaken." No one took it

seriously.

Today's statistics are frightening: 1) Fact: In 1971, 71% of American families lived with a husband, wife, and children. Today, only 20% of such families remain. Where have the rest gone? In nursing homes, single-family apartments, or isolated lives. 2) Fragmentation: 15% of women live alone, 12% of men are separated from their families, and 41% of children are born out of wedlock. Divorce rates are 50% in first marriages, 67% in second marriages, and 74% in third marriages. This isn't an accident; it's the social cost of the family's hearth being extinguished. 3) Key Points - Homemade Food = Love: When families eat together, hearts grow closer, children learn from their elders, and relationships soften. When everyone eats from their own devices, home becomes

merely a resting place, and family becomes a social media formality. 4) Harm to Health: Food eaten outside is full of bad oils, artificial flavors, and addiction to fast food, and eating less at high prices. The result: obesity, diabetes, heart disease, and blood pressure at a young age! Now, companies dictate what we eat, and pharmaceutical companies make a business of keeping us "healthy." Editorial message: Our elders used to take home-cooked food with them even when they traveled, but today, even while staying at home, we order from outside.

There's still time. Light up the kitchen, not just the stove, but also revive relationships – for love, security, culture, and health.

Final line: "A bedroom doesn't make a home, a kitchen does!"

Parivahan Vishesh - NATIONAL DEBATE SPECIAL - Women's Power Special

The Leader of the Opposition's question about patriarchy sparked a major national debate!

Parivahan Vishesh News

Women's empowerment is protected by laws, but why are patriarchy so deeply entrenched?

Is the role of Parliament, the government, the judiciary, and society important?

Author: Advocate Kishan Sanmukhdas Bhavani, Gondia (Maharashtra) |

Editor: Sanjay Kumar Bathla

Globally, India's cultural identity has established women as symbols of power, creation, and motherhood. The worship of Goddess Durga, Kali, and various forms of Shakti exemplify this. However, within this very context, there is a contradiction: on the one hand, the tradition of worshipping women as goddesses, and on the other, a male-dominated mindset in matters of family, property, decision-making, and public spaces. This same debate resurfaced in the national discourse on September 29, 2026, when the Leader of the Opposition in the Lok Sabha, while attacking patriarchy, stated that the solution to crimes against women should not be to restrict their freedom and movement.

Key Facts and Points - Overall Comprehensive Analysis:

1. Shield of Laws - Rights Granted by the Constitution:
• Hindu Succession Amendment Act 2005: Daughters have equal rights in co-parental property from birth, like sons.

• Protection Laws: Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act 2005, Dowry Prohibition Act 1961, Protection of Women from Sexual Harassment at Workplace Act 2013.

• Political Representation: Nari Shakti Vandan Act - 106th Amendment of the Constitution 2023, approximately one-third of the seats in the Lok Sabha, State Legislative Assemblies, and Delhi Legislative Assembly are reserved for women. According to government data, approximately 1.45 million elected women representatives in Panchayati Raj, representing approximately 46% of the total.

2. Support from Government Schemes: Under Mission Shakti, Sambal includes One Stop Centers, Women's Helpline, Beti Bachao Beti Padhao, and Nari Adalat. Assistance to over 15.20 lakh women through 991 operational One Stop Centers across the country by August 2026. The Pradhan Mantri Matru Vandana Yojana provides 5,000 for the first surviving child and 6,000 for the second child, a girl. Sukanya Samridhi, Ujjwala, and housing allocation for women are also included.

3. Judiciary Opens Doors to Equality:

• Madras High Court 2008: Pinniyakkal claimed the hereditary priesthood at the Nalluthuvanpatti Durga Temple in Madurai after his father's death. Justice K. Chandru ruled in his favor, calling for a religious altar free from gender bias.

• Sabarimala 2018: A five-judge Constitution bench, by a 4:1 majority, declared the ban on entry of women aged 10 to 50 as unconstitutional, granting women the right to religious freedom under Article 25. Justice Indu Malhotra, in her dissent, offered a different perspective on religious autonomy.

4. Then why the wall of patriarchy? The word patriarchy is rooted in the Greek pater (father) + arche (rule). In its modern sense, it refers to a structure in which men have disproportionate control over family, property, and decisions. Its impact extends to property, division of labor, marriage, mobility, and reproductive decisions. Not every practice is a crime,



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Let's Bring the Voice of the People to the Forefront of the Nation's Future!

Which of the following areas do you think needs the most attention?



1 Law and Order

- Strengthening the police system
- Faster justice delivery
- Reducing cybercrime
- Ensuring public safety



2 Economy

- Job creation
- Support for small businesses
- Affordable living
- Economic growth for all



3 Education

- Better infrastructure
- Quality teaching
- Digital learning access
- Skill development



4 Healthcare

- Better hospitals
- Affordable treatment
- Mental health support
- Health for every citizen



Your Opinion Matters!

but where it escalates into discrimination, violence, or rights violations, state intervention is necessary.

Background - Context of September 29: This debate arose against the backdrop of the alleged gang rape of a 17-year-old girl in Aastha Kunj Park, South Delhi, and the viral videos of the harassment of a minor in Jamui, Bihar, and student movements. In the Jamui case, action was taken under the POCSO Act. This is a matter of political blame game, not a self-evident conclusion.

5. Global Truth and Solutions: According to WHO 2026, approximately 1 in 3 women worldwide have experienced violence by an intimate partner or non-partner in their lifetime. Therefore, asking the victim "where did you go, what did you wear" is a distraction

from the perpetrator's accountability. The problem of sarpanch-husband or proxy representation is also a form of patriarchy. The Center informed Parliament in February 2026 that Panchayats are a state subject and that capacity building is being done through training under the National Gram Swaraj Abhiyan. Editorial Conclusion: The challenge facing India is not a lack of laws, but the need to translate constitutional equality into social practice. The government can make laws, the police can prevent crime, the judiciary can protect rights, and Parliament can pave the way for representation; but society itself must develop a mindset that recognizes women as independent decision-makers in the home, school, and community. The next step in women's empowerment is not just "safety," but freedom, dignity, equal opportunity, and real decision-making power.

The old knock of bribery at the door of Digital India



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Behind the shine of Digital India lies the dark tunnel of bribery

From death certificate to ownership rights — How much 'arrangement' in between ?

Author : Prof. RK Jain “Arijit”

The paper has reached the computer , but the system remains the same. In a country where the government claims to provide mobile services , 58 percent of families had to pay bribes to transfer the property of a deceased relative to their name ; of these, 73 percent cited the property registration/land office as the main centre for this. Therefore, the question is not just about corruption , but about the credibility of digital governance. The latest survey by Local

Circles reveals cracks behind the shine of Digital India. Four years ago, the number of families paying bribes was 52 percent. This means that computers , portals and online records came into existence , but bribes increased instead of decreasing. The real test of digital reform is not the record visible on the screen , but the citizen's ability to get his rights without bribe.



The irony is that the government digitized the papers , not the process. Computerization of the Record of Rights is nearly complete , sub-registrar offices are going online, and schemes like Bhu-Aadhaar are continuing to modernize land records. In cities like Delhi, there's even talk of AI-based verification and blockchain. Yet, barriers to transferring property on land remain, such as personal presence , physical documents , thumbprints, and official approval. Technology has brought the file to the screen , but the power to stop it still lies on the same desk. The digital system has certainly changed the facade of convenience , but has not eliminated the old discretion.

The process of transferring property to one's name after death turns the family's grief into administrative torture. On the one hand, there's the trauma of losing a loved one , and on the other, there's the hassle of certificates , documents , objections, and office visits. In such a situation, even a hint like, "If you need the work done quickly, you'll have to make some arrangements," forces the family to compromise. Only 32 percent of families surveyed completed the

process without major hassle ; 58 percent had to pay a bribe at some point , while some didn't even begin the process or it dragged on. This delay is not only about the file but also about the financial security of the family. The unclaimed money of about Rs 78 thousand crore in banks and about Rs 14 thousand crore in insurance companies shows the economic cost of this complexity and delay.

The weakness of land records is the biggest leak of corruption. Digitization of cadastral maps is incomplete in many states. Registration and mutation processes operate separately — registration is done in one area , while registration takes time in another. Disputes arise due to discrepancies between old surveys , actual possession, and government records. When the original records are not updated and consistent , the scope for discretion of the officer increases and this opens the way for bribery. Digital records have made information accessible , but have not created a strong chain of accountability that can assure citizens that their work will be done within the stipulated time , without any additional payment .Registration offices emerge as the biggest stop in this corrupt system. Seventy-three percent of respondents cited these offices as the primary bribery centers. Some families paid only here , while others also had to pay at courts and other government offices. The more complicated the process , the more important the broker. The average citizen has no complete information about the documents , no clear understanding of the validity of objections, and no clear understanding of the next steps in the process. In this darkness, middlemen thrive. Families who refuse bribes can find their work stalled for months , sometimes even years. That means bribe not only collects money but also takes away the time of the citizen.

The real test of Digital India is not on the portal , but on the last government desk where the citizen's work gets stuck. Submitting an application on a portal is not transparent if citizens have to repeatedly visit

offices to process it. Online records are also not accountable if the path to correcting errors is unclear. Even AI and blockchain are ineffective if the final decision is held up in a process whose delays are unknown to citizens. Technology reduces corruption only when it reduces unnecessary human contact , clarifies rules and fixes accountability for every step. Otherwise corruption also changes its face with technology.

Now the path to improvement lies not in adding new technology but in untangling the old process. Integrate registration and mutation systems to ensure that , after a valid registry, the transfer of name to land records occurs automatically or with minimal human intervention. Physical presence should be the exception , not the rule. Every application should have a set deadline, and digital tracking will allow citizens to see where files are stuck and who is responsible. Grievance redressal should not be limited to online applications ; timelines and accountability should also be established. It is also essential to address discrepancies between land maps , ownership records, and actual possession ; otherwise, a digital system built on poor original records will only add new layers to an old problem.

Ownership of land is not a government favour , it is the legal right of the citizen. If a bribe has to be paid to transfer the property of a deceased relative to the heirs , then the fault lies not only with the corrupt employee but also with the system which has left room for brokerage between the right and its implementation. The real test of Digital India will not be on the screen but on the government desk. The day when no one will say to the family that comes to register the inheritance — “The work will be done , but arrangements will have to be made” , that day digital reforms will truly reach the citizens. Otherwise, portals will keep changing , records will keep going online and technology will keep advancing — but the rights of citizens will still keep waiting behind the same old desk.

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Parivahan Vishesh - HIGH COURT SPECIAL BREAKING - Lucknow

Parivahan Vishesh News

UP: High Court's major decision on hookah bars - Hookah will not be allowed even in smoking areas, petitions from over 70 cafes and restaurants rejected

Important order from the Lucknow bench of the Allahabad High Court - A blow to everyone, including Aftek Foods and Fashion TV Caf  Gontinagar

Editor: Sanjay Kumar Bathla

The Lucknow bench of the Allahabad High Court has issued a significant decision regarding the operation of hookah bars in Uttar Pradesh. The court clearly stated that hookah bars cannot be operated even in designated smoking areas in restaurants and cafes. The court dismissed the petitions of over 70 cafes and restaurants in this regard.

Key facts and points:

- 1) **What is the decision?** Important order from the Lucknow bench - A complete ban on the operation of hookah bars even in designated smoking areas in restaurants and cafes remains in place. No establishment can misuse the smoking area under the guise of serving hookah.
- 2) **Who were the petitioners?** In this case, M/s Aftek Foods & Beverages Private Limited, Fashion TV Cafe, Gontinagar, Lucknow, and over 70 other establishments had filed a petition seeking a stay on the police action. The petitioners argued that they had a valid license from the Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSAI) and had also established a designated smoking area under the Cigarettes and Other Tobacco Products Act (COTPA), and therefore, they should be

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High Court RebuffsBanned on Live Fire Crackers

70+ Firecracker Shops Face Action for Violating Noise Pollution Rules

1. The Court's Decision

Supported the ban on live firecrackers

Rejected petitions seeking permission

Said noise pollution harms public health and the environment

2. Action Taken

Over 70 firecracker shops found violating noise rules

Notices issued and fines imposed

Authorities directed to ensure strict compliance

3. Noise Limits

Firecrackers cannot exceed 125 decibels at 4 metres

Violations are a breach of pollution control norms

Court stressed the need for a noise-free and safe environment

4. Bigger Impact

Protects public health, especially children and senior citizens

Reduces air and noise pollution

Promotes a cleaner, safer and greener community

Less NoiseMore Health

Report: Parivahan Vishesh Correspondent

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allowed to operate hookahs.

3) **Court Comment** - Why was the argument rejected? The court rejected this argument outright. According to the decision, after the amendment to Rule 4(3) of COTPA on May 23, 2017, providing any kind of service in a smoking area is not permitted. Obtaining a Food Safety License does not confer the right to serve hookahs. Smoking areas are intended solely for smoking, and having a waiter deliver hookahs there constitutes a service, which is illegal.

4) **What will be the impact of this?** Following this decision, the complete ban on hookah bars in Uttar Pradesh will remain in place. Police have been given the legal authority to crack down on illegal hookah bars operating in cafes and restaurants. This is being considered a major step towards protecting public health and curbing the growing trend of drug addiction among youth.

Editor's Note: This decision sends a clear message that the judiciary will not protect businesses that push young people into drug addiction under the guise of licenses.

Bilaspur's Saina Ubharani's voice resonated on the global TEDx platform.

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Shared her thoughts on the topic 'Are We Raising Achievers or Thinkers?', emphasizing the importance of developing curiosity and independent thinking in children.

Report by Sunil Chincholkar, Parivahan Vishesh, Bilaspur, Chhattisgarh

Saina Ubharani, an educator, entrepreneur, author, and speaker from Bilaspur, was invited to speak at TEDxDavangere, organized by PSSEMR School & PU College in Davangere, Karnataka. On the prestigious TEDx platform, Saina shared her thoughts on important topics related to education and the holistic development of children. Saina Ubharani is the co-founder and director of Chocolate Kids Preschool, Bilaspur, and has nearly two decades

of experience in the field of education. An MBA in Marketing and Finance, Saina is also the author of the book "Good to Be Embarrassed."

Since 2013, she has been actively working with children and parents in the field of education and parenting. At TEDxDavangere, she shared her views on the topic "Are We Raising Achievers or Thinkers?" and said that children's success shouldn't be limited to academic achievements alone. She emphasized the need to develop curiosity, independent thinking, self-confidence, creativity, and life skills in children.

Through her address, she encouraged parents and teachers to understand children's learning process and provide them with opportunities to ask questions, develop their thinking, and face situations independently.

TEDx is a prestigious platform for ideas and oratory, where speakers

from diverse fields have the opportunity to share their experiences, ideas, and perspectives on a wide scale. Bilaspur was also honored to have Saina Ubharani participate on such a prestigious platform.

Introspection and Spiritual Practice: The True Path of Human Life

Parivahan Vishesh News

Report by Hariom Bajpai, "Nadaan," a Parivahan Vishesh newspaper.

Human life is one of the most unique and rare creations in the universe. In Indian philosophy, it is considered not merely a worldly journey, but a "Karma Yoni" (a karmic yoni) and a "gateway to spiritual practice."

Despite this, the greatest tragedy of modern life is that human consciousness has become extroverted and focused on the lives of others. We are wasting our spiritual energy and precious time in thinking about who is doing what, how is he living and who is making what mistakes. But the tendency to move from self-contemplation to peeping into the lives of others creates restlessness and distraction in the mind, which is the biggest obstacle in the spiritual path. In Shrimad Bhagwat Geeta, Lord Krishna, while emphasizing on following one's own religion, says that one's own prescribed duty is better than following the duties of others. Spiritual practice begins only when the seeker stops evaluating others and starts looking into his own conscience. True self-knowledge lies in asking oneself every moment: "Is this action of mine leading me towards self-realization?" Complaining and accusations are obstacles in the path of spiritual practice. Blaming others for one's shortcomings or failures and complaining increases the impurity of the mind. The first rule of spiritual practice is to accept full responsibility.

As long as a seeker holds others responsible for his situation, his mind cannot attain peace. The journey from complainer to seeker is the first step towards purification of the mind. The goal of human birth through spiritual practice: Biologically, the instincts of food, sleep, fear, and sex are similar in both animals and humans. But the true goal of human life is to rise above these physical and mental limitations and attain self-realization. To reach this goal, mere thoughts are not enough; rather, continuous spiritual practice is essential. Meditation and silence: Remaining silent for some time every day and witnessing one's thoughts, which calms the extroverted mind and allows it to become introverted. Self-study and chanting: Noble thoughts and constant chanting of the name erase old bad habits of the mind. Selfless Karma Yoga: Performing one's duties without any desire for reward destroys ego. When a seeker turns their gaze away from the world and focuses on the divine within themselves, their transformation begins. This spiritual transformation of the self is the true meaning of human life.

Indian Railways has approved the launch of two MEMU services connecting Meerut city with Khurja and Saharanpur in Uttar Pradesh.

Parivahan Vishesh News

The new MEMU service will strengthen regional rail connectivity; these trains will stop at all stations along the route.

Report by Santosh Kumar Singh, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper, Varanasi

Indian Railways has approved the launch of two MEMU services connecting Meerut city with Khurja and Saharanpur in Uttar Pradesh. Train No. 64573/64574 will operate as the Khurja-Meerut City MEMU and Train No. 64580/64579 will operate as the Saharanpur-Meerut City MEMU. Khurja-Meerut City MEMU: Train No. 64573 Khurja-Meerut City MEMU will depart from Khurja at 13:15

and arrive at Meerut City at 17:20, completing the journey in 4 hours and 5 minutes. On the return journey, Train No. 64574 Meerut City - Khurja MEMU will depart from Meerut City at 11:25 hrs and reach Khurja at 16:00 hrs, completing the journey in 4 hrs 35 mins. It will have commercial stoppages at all enroute stations, providing connectivity to passengers along the entire section. Saharanpur - Meerut City MEMU Train No. 64580 Saharanpur - Meerut City MEMU will depart from Saharanpur at 5:50 hrs and reach Meerut City at 8:10 hrs, completing the journey in 2 hrs 20 mins. On the return journey, Train No. 64579 Meerut City - Saharanpur MEMU will depart from Meerut City at 17:45 hrs and reach Saharanpur at 20:40 hrs,

completing the journey in 2 hrs 55 mins. It will also have commercial stoppages at all enroute stations. Both these services will provide more travel options to the passengers and strengthen the regional rail connectivity around Meerut city.

A new identity for Odia identity: The Odia alphabet wall in front of Netaji Park

Parivahan Vishesh News

An innovative initiative to connect children with their mother tongue; Rourkela Municipal Corporation's initiative will enhance the park's beauty and increase interest in the language and culture.

Report by Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan Vishesh, Rourkela

The Rourkela Municipal Corporation has taken an innovative initiative to promote the Odia language and connect the new generation with their mother tongue and cultural heritage. The Odia alphabet wall has been constructed in front of Netaji Subhash Chandra Bose Park. This wall, adorned with colorful letters, has become a center of attraction for children and a medium to showcase the Odia language and cultural identity in a public space.

The objective of this initiative is to introduce children to the Odia alphabet through games and visual media and to develop a natural interest in the language. This wall will provide children and parents visiting the park with an opportunity for entertainment and learning.

The artistic display of the Odia alphabet has also enhanced the surrounding environment of the park. This initiative by the Municipal Corporation is not limited to beautification,

but is also seen as an effort to strengthen the connection between linguistic heritage, cultural identity, and the new generation.

Using such public spaces at the local level as a medium for introducing language and culture has the potential to increase children's interest in their mother tongue. Especially at a time when children's linguistic environment is rapidly changing due to digital media, creatively presenting the local language in public spaces can be considered important.

This initiative by the Rourkela Municipal Corporation has emerged as a positive step towards spreading the message of Odia identity, language preservation, and cultural pride to the general public.

Millions of rupees washed away in three months, raising serious questions about the quality of the stone packing work.

Parivahan Vishesh News

The drain bank protection work was carried out at a cost of approximately 2.5 million rupees; villagers are angry after the construction was damaged in the first flood, demanding a high-level investigation.

Report by Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan vishesh Newspaper, Banai, Sundargarh

Serious questions have been raised about the quality of the stone packing

work, costing millions of rupees, along the banks of the Badjor drain in the Gurundia block of the Banai subdivision of Sundargarh district. The construction, undertaken by the Water Resources Department to protect the drain banks from erosion, has reportedly been washed away by floodwaters within just three months. This incident has raised questions about the quality of construction, technical standards, and departmental oversight.

According to local villagers, stone packing was carried out at a cost of approximately 2.5 million rupees to

protect the drain banks. It is alleged that instead of using large granite stones as required, small stones extracted from the drain were used. The construction was completed by simply placing granite stones on top. As a result, as the pressure of floodwaters increased, stones were dislodged and swept into the drain. Villagers say that this area is home to government offices, hospitals, banks, schools, and colleges. Therefore, protecting the drain banks was essential, but alleged construction flaws have raised questions about the proper use of government funds.

The biggest question is why, despite spending millions of rupees, the construction failed to last even three months. The absence of a notice board at the project site makes the approved amount, construction period, and the contractor's identity unclear.

Villagers have demanded a technical inspection of the construction work, verification of the approved estimates, and payment records. Furthermore, if irregularities are proven, they have demanded action against the contractor and responsible officials.

Repair work on the Biju Expressway SH 10 accelerates amid the rains, with a strong layer being applied to potholes.

Parivahan Vishesh News

Patchwork continues at several locations between Sundargarh and Bargaon; efforts are underway to ensure a safe and smooth road despite heavy traffic.

Report by Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan Vishesh, Sundargarh

While complaints about road quality and the safety of commuters typically increase during the rainy season, repair work on damaged sections of the road on the Biju Expressway SH 10 between Sundargarh and Bargaon is progressing rapidly. Potholes and broken areas at several locations on the expressway are being identified and a strong layer is being laid along with patchwork.

It has been reported that special attention is being paid to strengthening the damaged sections of the road rather than merely performing formal repairs. To this end,

multiple teams are working simultaneously at different locations to ensure timely completion of the repair work.

Despite frequent rainfall in the area, relatively few complaints have been reported regarding this route this year. However, the constant movement of heavy vehicles causes normal wear and tear and stress on the road. Therefore, timely repair of damaged areas is considered crucial to maintaining the road's usability and smooth traffic flow.

The ongoing work has received positive feedback from local residents and regular commuters. Commuters say that timely patchwork will not only facilitate travel but also reduce potential risks on the road during rains.

This ongoing work on the Sundargarh-Bargaon section indicates a shift towards road maintenance and raises hopes of relief for common travelers.

Dehradun Police's Commendable Step Towards Human Rights - Sensitization Workshop



Parivahan vishesh



One Day Sensitization and Capacity Building Workshop
Based on NHRC Annual Report 2024–2025

**ORGANIZED BY:**
Office of Senior Superintendent of Police,
Dehradun

**Date:** 30/09/2026 | **Time:** 11:00 AM
**Venue:** Sabhagar, Police Line, Dehradun

TOPICS:

- Human Rights Defenders
- NGO
- Sex Workers Children
- Marginalized Communities Rights

**CHIEF GUEST:**
Hon'ble Justice Rajesh Tandon (Retd.)
High Court Nainital

**For Participation & Queries | Contact:** Office of SSP, Dehradun | **Email:** sspdehradun-uttarakhand@gov.in
This workshop is in line with NHRC directives for human rights sensitization and capacity building for vulnerable communities

Parivahan Vishesh News

Uttarakhand Police to Implement NHRC's Annual Report 2024-25, New Policing Initiatives to Focus on Marginalized Communities

Article: Pinki Kundu - Co-Editor, Parivahan Vishesh, Dehradun

The Dehradun Police is setting an example by implementing the recommendations of the National Human Rights Commission (NHRC), New Delhi's Annual Report 2024-2025. On the instructions of the Senior Superintendent of Police, Dehradun, a one-day "Sensitization and Capacity Building Training Workshop" is being organized on September 30, 2026, at 11:00 am in the auditorium located at Police

Lines. This workshop is not a mere formality, but an important initiative towards strengthening a humane approach in policing.

Facts and Key Points:

- What is the objective? To improve the working practices of police personnel, increase awareness of human rights laws, and incorporate empathy into procedural justice. So that complainants receive not just a case but also respect at police stations.
- What will the focus be on? - The most important aspect of this workshop is its theme. Specifically, there will be detailed discussions on the rights of:
 - Human Rights Defenders
 - NGOs

- Children of Sex Workers
- and marginalized communities.

Often, the police's behavior toward these sections, cut off from mainstream society, determines the true scale of human rights.

3. Whose guidance? Retired Judge of the Nainital High Court, Honorable Rajesh Tandon, has been invited as a mentor for the workshop. The experienced perspective of the judiciary will teach police officers how to balance law and sensitivity.

4. Who is organizing the event? The nodal agency for this workshop is the Human Rights Cell, Superintendent of Police (Rural) (Rishikesh), Dehradun district. This demonstrates that

human rights are no longer just a matter of paper.

Editor's Note: Public trust is strengthened when the police, along with their weapons, also wield the shield of human rights. The Dehradun Police's prompt implementation of the NHRC report and the workshop, focusing on marginalized communities, demonstrate the Uttarakhand Police's progressive thinking. It is hoped that the conclusions drawn from this workshop will bring positive changes to police station practices.

Workshop Details: Date - 30/09/2026 | Time - 11:00 AM | Venue - Auditorium, Police Lines, Dehradun district

Transport Special - DELHI PROTEST SPECIAL BREAKING



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Delhi Students' Protest for Justice!
Against Unfair Treatment – Equality and Respect Demanded



**1) DEMAND**

- Safety for women in Delhi
- No more harassment
- "My Freedom Is Not Up For Debate", "We Want Safety"

**2) KEY ISSUES**

- Violence and harassment against women
- Lack of safety in public spaces
- Need for stronger action and stricter laws

**3) STUDENTS' VOICES**

- Equal rights for all
- Safer campuses and streets
- Support for women's education and empowerment

**4) THE WAY FORWARD**

- Stronger law enforcement
- Better public transport safety
- Awareness and community support
- A safer and fairer Delhi

**Report:** Parivahan vishesh Correspondent | **For a Safer, Equal and Stronger Society**

Parivahan Vishesh News

The situation in the capital, Delhi, has worsened - thousands of girls have taken to the streets to plead for their safety.

A major question for the four-engine government: Instead of providing security, why are girls being barred from going out in the evening? Why is Home Minister Amit Shah silent?

Editor: Sanjay Kumar Bathla

The situation regarding women's safety in the capital, Delhi, has deteriorated so much that thousands of girls are forced to take to the streets to plead for their safety. This massive protest by students from Delhi University and various colleges is a result of the outrage sparked by the alleged gang rape of a 17-year-old girl in Aastha Kunj Park.

Key facts and points - from the video ground report:

1) What was seen in the protest? In the video, thousands of female students are seen marching on the street, holding posters reading "MY FREEDOM IS NOT UP FOR DEBATE", "DON'T TELL ME HOW TO DRESS - TELL THEM NOT TO RAPE", "HAN HAI HAMARI AZADI", "C FOR CONSENT", "YOU CALLED US WHEN YOU... NOW WATCH US SPILL". The female students are chanting "Azadi -

Azaadi".

2) What are the female students' demands? The protesters say that the solution to a crime should not be to restrict their freedom and movement. Asking the victim where she went, what she was wearing, and what time she was outside is a distraction from holding the perpetrator accountable.

3) Blame the government: It's shameful that instead of providing security to women, the four-engine government is itself imposing restrictions on girls from going out in the evenings. The Delhi Police falls under the Central Home Ministry, so protesters have questioned Home Minister Amit Shah's silence—who is responsible for the safety of daughters?

4) Background: This protest comes against the backdrop of the alleged gang rape of a 17-year-old girl in Aastha Kunj Park in South Delhi and the harassment of a minor in Jamui, Bihar.

Editorial Note: This protest is not just a protest against one incident, but a larger social discourse against the patriarchal mindset of "stop the girl, not the boy." Laws, schemes, and shields like the Nari Shakti Vandan Act exist, but until a mindset of independence is established in homes, society, and governance, daughters will continue to seek protection on the streets.

Magadh University team participated in the state-level Pre-RD Camp.



Parivahan Vishesh News

Volunteers demonstrated enthusiasm in drill, discipline, leadership skills, and cultural presentations.

Report Special Correspondent Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Gayaji

The National Service Scheme (NSS) team from Magadh University arrived in Patna to participate in the State-Level Pre-RD Camp 2027. Under the guidance of Dr. Pintu Kumar, Magadh University NSS Coordinator, the team was led by Dr. Rajesh Kumar Mishra, NSS Program Officer from Gaya College, Gaya. A total of 14 students from various colleges of Magadh University participated in the camp. Gaya College was represented by Riya Kumari, Shruti Kumari, Nandani Kumari, Pragati, Aryan Kumar, and Priyanshu Mishra.

Patna, Patliputra University campus. NSS volunteers from various universities in Bihar participated. During the camp, the volunteers' talent and performance were tested through drill practice, discipline, leadership skills, and cultural presentations. Patliputra University Registrar Abu Bakr, A.N. College Principal Prof. Ratna Amrit, National Service Scheme Bihar and Jharkhand Director Vinay Kumar Singh, Youth Officers Deepak Mandal and Priyavrat Mandal, along with other officials and guests were present on the occasion.

Dr. Rajesh Kumar Mishra stated that the Pre-RD Camp is an important opportunity to develop discipline, team spirit, leadership skills, and a sense of national service among volunteers. Such camps prepare volunteers for national-level activities. Gaya College volunteers enthusiastically participated in drill and cultural activities, representing the college and Magadh University.

The program was held at A.N. College,

The District Election Officer-cum-Deputy Commissioner inspected the EVM warehouse in the presence of representatives from political parties.



Parivahan Vishesh News

Dr. Deepak Kumar Ghosh, Transport Special, Khunti

District Election Officer-cum-Deputy Commissioner, Mohammad Javed Hussain, conducted his quarterly inspection of the district's EVM warehouse. Representatives of

recognized political parties and Deputy Election Officer, Mr. Lalan Kumar, were present. The District Election Officer inspected the EVM warehouse's security arrangements, CCTV monitoring, fire fighting equipment, EVM maintenance, and logbooks, and instructed the deployed security personnel to remain vigilant and disciplined. A physical inspection of the EVM warehouse's maintenance was conducted in the presence of political party representatives. All standards were reviewed to ensure that all guidelines issued by the Election Commission of India for EVM warehouse maintenance were strictly followed.

Parivahan Vishesh - ELECTION BREAKING • Panchayat Elections 2026

Parivahan Vishesh News

Big news regarding the Panchayat elections - the election schedule may be announced this week, voting will take place in four phases.

There will be a major contest for 154,640 seats in the state - 41 Zilla Parishad seats and 457 Panchayat Samiti seats, with 50% reservation for women.

Editor: Sanjay Kumar Bathla

The state is witnessing a surge in activity regarding the three-tier Panchayat elections. The State Election Commission has begun finalizing election preparations, and an announcement of the election schedule is expected this week. This time, the elections are expected to be held in four phases.

Key facts and points - Complete ward-wise details:

- How many seats will be up for election? A total of 154,640 seats will be up for election in the Panchayat elections. This will be the largest rural mandate in the state's history.
- Mathematics of the three-tier elections:
 - Gram Panchayat level: Elections will be held for the post of Sarpanch in 14,403 Gram Panchayats. Elections will be held for the posts of 1,30,589 Ward Panchs in Gram Panchayats.
 - Panchayat Samiti level: Elections will be held for 8,245 ward members of Panchayat Samitis.
 - Zila Parishad level: Elections will be held for 1,403 ward members of Zila Parishad.
- Major changes after delimitation:
 - The number of Zila Parishads has increased from 33 to 41.
 - The number of Panchayat Samitis has increased from 352 to 457.



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Panchayat Elections - A Big Challenge for the People!
Same, 4 Phases in the State!

1.08 crore 54 thousand 640 voters • 41 districts of the state • 457 panchayats

**1) Total Polling Stations**

- 14,403 polling stations
- District Panchayat: 1,30,589
- Panchayat Samiti Ward: 8,245
- Zila Parishad Ward: 1,403

**2) Constituencies**

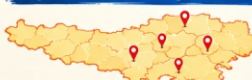
- District Panchayat: 33
- Panchayat Samiti: 352

**3) EVM and Other Arrangements**

- EVMs for District Panchayat and Panchayat Samiti
- Separate ballot boxes for District Panchayat and Panchayat Samiti

**4) Security**

- 50% women police personnel
- Adequate security arrangements in all districts

**Rajasthan - Panchayat Elections 2026**

**EVM** **Ballot Box**

**Women Voters - 50% Reservation**

**Panchayat Bhawan**

**4 Phases in the State**

- Phase 1: 15 October
- Phase 2: 20 October
- Phase 3: 25 October
- Phase 4: 30 October

**Report:** Parivahan Vishesh Correspondent | **For a Fair, Equal and Stronger Panchayat System** | **Correspondent:** Sanjeev Kumar Balla
Note: Rajasthan Provides Equal Opportunities for a Stronger Grassroots Democracy

The number of seats has increased after the formation of new districts and new Panchayat Samitis, which will increase the scope of representation.

4. How will voting take place? EVM or ballot?

Election by EVM: EVMs will be used in the elections for Zila Parishad members and Panchayat Samiti members.

Election by ballot paper: Preparations are underway to conduct elections for Sarpanch and Ward Panchs

through ballot paper.

5. Women Empowerment - 50% Reservation: Women have been given 50% reservation in Panchayat elections. This will make women's participation in rural politics more decisive and is also expected to end the practice of Sarpanch-Pitru Pati.

Editor's Note: The finalization of preparations by the State Election Commission marks the beginning of democracy's biggest grassroots celebration. A four-phase election will make it easier to maintain law and order.

Haryana Women's Commission Chairperson Usha Priyadarshi visited Isha Sachdeva's residence and discussed women's rights.

Parivahan Vishesh News

Report by Haryana/Hisar Rajesh Saluja, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper

Haryana Women's Commission Chairperson Usha Priyadarshi stated that the Haryana Women's Commission stands firmly with every daughter and woman in the state to protect their rights. Any attempt to infringe on any injustice, harassment, or insult to the dignity of any daughter will not be tolerated. She urged women not to remain silent about any mistreatment they face. Instead of enduring harassment, they should discuss the matter with their parents, family members, or trusted individuals, and, if necessary, bring their complaints to the Women's Commission. Usha Priyadarshi visited the residence of Municipal Councilor Isha Sachdeva in Shahabad. Subhash Kalsana, Chairperson of the Haryana State Cooperative Agriculture and Rural Development Bank, was also present. Upon arrival at Councilor Isha Sachdeva's residence, a large number of



women welcomed Usha Priyadarshi. A special discussion was held on various women's issues on this occasion. Chairperson Usha Priyadarshi stated that the Haryana Women's Commission is continuously conducting awareness campaigns regarding the safety, respect, and rights of women. It is crucial for women to be aware of their rights

and the assistance provided by the Commission. She emphasized that women should be aware of their rights and speak out in case of any problem or harassment. Councilor Isha Sachdeva stated that a positive discussion had taken place with the Chairperson of the Haryana Women's Commission regarding issues concerning the women of Shahabad. She stated that a demand had been made to organize a women's awareness camp in Shahabad to inform women about their rights and make them aware of their problems. She stated that such programs would increase awareness among women and make them more aware of their rights. At the end of the program, Councilors Isha Sachdeva, Kavita Sachdeva, and Veena Sachdeva honored Chairperson Usha Priyadarshi and Chairman Subhash Kalsana of the Haryana Women's Commission with mementos.