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Despite evidence of fake registrations at HQ, Commissioner silent - Are we waiting for another Nirbhaya tragedy?

Report KK Chhabra

Introduction: The alleged assault case inside an auto at Lucknow's Lohia Institute is not just a crime, it is a failure of the entire public transport

verification system. When the driver and his permit are unverified, who guarantees passenger safety? The same pattern is alleged in Delhi's Auto-Taxi Branch. Despite alleged evidence of irregular registrations reaching the top, the silence of the Transport Commissioner, Special Commissioner and Joint Commissioner (Operation) could lead to a major tragedy.

Key Findings:

1. Lesson from Lohia Incident: The incident showed how autos operating without police verification and valid permits become a danger for women. Even with a police post inside the campus, the crime happened. In Delhi, thousands of autos run daily. If their registration itself is irregular, how will driver character verification happen?

2. What is alleged in Delhi:

• Over 200 registrations allegedly done with mismatched documents, bypassing fitness and permit norms at 5/9 Under Hill Road.

senior officials including a woman officer, no public action-taken report.

- Operation Branch responsible for field verification remains silent.

3. Why This Silence is Unconstitutional - Legal Analysis:

A) Constitutional Violation

• Article 21 - Right to Life with Safety: Supreme Court in Nirbhaya case (Mukesh vs State 2017) held - ensuring women's safety in public transport is the State's supreme duty. Providing unsafe transport violates this right.

B) Motor Vehicles Act 1988:

• Section 74 & 74(3)(b) - Permit Conditions: Police verification and character certificate mandatory for every auto driver.

- Delhi Motor Vehicles Rules 1993, Rule 103-105: Physical inspection and document matching mandatory before registration.
- Gazette Notification GNCTD/2023: 3. In Lohia case, crime happened

GPS and panic button mandatory in all public service vehicles. Fake-registered vehicles often have non-functional systems.

C) Judicial Orders:

- SC Order WP 13029/1985 (M.C. Mehta vs Union): No compromise on fitness of public vehicles.
- Delhi HC WP 3791/2021: Ordered Delhi Govt to stop illegally running auto-taxis and make verification public.
- Justice Verma Committee (2013): After Nirbhaya, committee said negligence in public transport monitoring should be treated as criminal negligence.

Editorial Questions: 1. When evidence and complaints are available at HQ, why the silence from Commissioner, Special Commissioner and Jt. Commissioner (Operation)?

2. If irregularities happen inside the HQ itself, where a woman officer is posted, whom will common women trust?

despite police post. Are Delhi's unverified autos, without GPS, deceiving even police posts? 4. Is the department waiting for another tragedy to light candles in the name of another Nirbhaya?

Our Demands (Parivahan Vishesh Stand):

1. Immediate third-party audit of all auto-taxi registrations at 5/9 Under Hill Road, report to be made public.
2. Chief Secretary, Delhi Govt should hold public hearing at HQ within 7 days and fix accountability.
3. Live monitoring of GPS-panic buttons in every auto linked to ISBT and Police Control Room.
4. Delhi Commission for Women to take suo moto cognizance for women's safety.

Conclusion: The Transport Department's job is not just to issue licenses, but to ensure safety of life. If papers themselves are fake, how will there be safety on roads? Delhi does not need another Nirbhaya, it needs honest accountability. - Editor, Parivahan Vishesh / Transport Today <http://www.newsparivahan.com>

A government school is locked, a lock on the future of the poor?

Parivahan Vishesh News

In Kamapari Sanchi, it's not a school merger, it's the murder of the poor's dreams!

When the Additional Collector says, "Let the school remain in the village," the question arises: has bureaucracy become above the Constitution?

Location: Raisen/Sanchi / Report: Parivahan Vishesh Bureau

What's happening in Kamapari Sanchi village in Raisen district isn't just a story of a school merger; it's a conspiracy to darken the future of millions of poor, laborer, and farmer children in this country. When laborer parents arrived at the public hearing to protest the order to merge the Government Primary School, Kamapari, with Sandipani Vidyalaya, Sanchi, Additional Collector Manoj Upadhyay's absurd response—"Let the school remain in the village"—exposed the insensitivity of the entire system. Key Points - Villagers' Plight:

0. Security Crisis: The distance from Kamapari to Sanchi is 3-4 km. How will children aged 6 to 10 cross the national highway/railway every day?

0. The plight of working parents: 90% of village parents are daily wage laborers. They leave for work at 6 a.m. Who will leave their children 4 km away?

0. The threat of dropouts: The RTE report states that 40% of poor children, especially girls, drop out of school when their primary school is more than 1 km away. Constitutional and judicial attacks - Why is this merger unconstitutional? 0. Violation of fundamental rights of the Constitution:

Article 21A - Fundamental Right to Education: The Constitution states that it is the state's duty to provide free and compulsory education to every child aged 6-14. "Free" does not only mean fees, but also easy access. By removing schools, you are eliminating this right.

Article 45 and the Preamble: The state has to ensure social justice. How will equality be achieved if poor children do not study? 0. Blatant Violation of the RTE Act 2009:

According to Sections 6 and 8 of the RTE Act, the government is mandated to establish a primary school within 1 km and an upper primary school within 3 km.

Under Section 6, closing or merging a school is illegal unless an alternative arrangement exists in the neighborhood. This condition is not met for Kamapari.

The Supreme Court clearly stated in State of Tamil Nadu vs. K. Shyam Sunder (2011) that school mergers cannot take place children 4 km away?



STOP TAKING AWAY THE RIGHT TO EDUCATION.

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Ignoring Judicial

Supreme Court

Order (2014 - RTE Compliance Case): The Court stated that closing a school on the pretext of low enrollment is "murdering the right to education." The responsibility for increasing enrollment lies with the government, not the child.

Madhya Pradesh High Court, Jabalpur (2023 - WP 23450/2022): The court reprimanded the MP government and said, "Stop closing rural schools in the name of schemes. First, provide teachers and facilities."

In Mohini Jain vs. State of Karnataka (1992), the Supreme Court considered education a part of the right to life (Article 21). Taking away

schools is tantamount to taking away lives. Editorial Question: If the government believes there are too few children in schools, has it ever asked why? Are there teachers? Are there toilets? Are midday meals served on time? The problem lies in the system, not the children. Today, it's Kamapari; tomorrow, 100,000 schools across the country will close using this logic. Will poor children then be reduced to mere laborers? Our Demand (Transport Specialist's Opinion):

0. The order to merge the Kamapari Sanchi schools should be immediately revoked.

0. The Raisen Collector should visit the Gram Sabha within 7 days and communicate with parents.

0. The Madhya

Pradesh government should follow the standards of the RTE Act, not break them. 0. The Chief Secretary should take cognizance of the Additional Collector's irresponsible statement. Finally: If India is to become a world leader, it will be achieved by opening schools, not closing them. That little girl from Kamapari, looking at the closed locks with her school bag, is a picture of the future not just of Kamapari, but of the entire country.

Editor, Transport Special <http://www.newsparivahan.com>

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Transport Special - Democracy Special Issue - Special Analysis - Co-Editor - Pinki Kundu - Byline: Advocate Kishan Sanmukhdas Bhavnani, Gondia, Maharashtra



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Democracy's biggest electoral controversy erupts! Battle over 130 million names, grand hearing in the Supreme Court on October 5th

Electoral turmoil erupts from the voter list to the Supreme Court - demand for the Chief Election Commissioner's resignation, legal challenge to the SIR, demand for a forensic audit of the ECINET

Will voter rights versus the Election Commission's accountability become the biggest constitutional question of 2026?

The Nation Mahatma Gandhi and former Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, symbolizes truth, non-violence, simplicity, and morality. However, on October 2nd, 2026, a development unfolded in the country's constitutional landscape that brought the transparency of the Indian electoral system and the right to vote to the center of national debate. There have been protests and petitions filed in the Supreme Court demanding the resignation of the Chief Election Commissioner and an investigation into the Special Intensive Revision (SIR)/Key Points - Overall Analysis:

0. What is the root of the controversy - SIR process: The stated purpose of the Special Intensive Revision (SIR) of voter lists by the Election Commission is to update the list, check for dead/migrated voters, and remove duplicate names. Critics allege that serious questions have been raised regarding the documentation requirements, the method of deletion of names, changes to Form 6, and digital systems.

0. 130 million names - Claim vs. Fact: Petitioners have alleged that approximately 130 million names have been removed from voter lists. This figure is a claim made in petitions and reports. It cannot be automatically taken as evidence that 130 million eligible voters have been disenfranchised. The exact situation will only become clear after an investigation.

0. The question of internal objections to the Commission: Gondia

Media reports claim that Election Commissioners Sukhbir Singh Sandhu and Vivek Joshi raised objections to certain Commission procedures on at least 14 occasions over the past 10 months. These reports mention Form 6, name additions and deletions, and SIRs. The Commission has described the decisions as in accordance with institutional procedures. Therefore, it would be appropriate to view these as facts requiring investigation and clarification, not established irregularities.

0. Why the Supreme Court Hearing on October 5th is Important: According to media reports, a hearing on the petitions is scheduled before a three-member bench, including the Chief Justice. The petitions question whether the Chief Election Commissioner made important decisions without the consent of other members. The demands include declaring the alleged unilateral directives illegal, an independent investigation or SIT headed by a retired judge, a techno-forensic audit of ECINET/ERONET, and the submission of original records to the court. The petitioners' request to restrain Gyanesh Kumar from acting is a request, not a court order.

0. Protest from Mumbai on Gandhi Jayanti: The CJP founder's announcement on October 2nd was in the news. The organization announced plans for a nationwide protest from Mumbai (mentioned as Shivaji Park) demanding the resignation of the Chief Election Commissioner. Reports emerged regarding permission and security arrangements at Jantar Mantar in Delhi. Claims of a uniform protest or internet shutdown at all locations should not be made without official confirmation. Key demands include resignation/removal initiatives through the constitutional process, reinstatement of eligible voters who were removed, and disclosure of the decision-making process. It is noteworthy that the constitutional process applies to removals.

0. Towards a Solution - Special Campaign: Amidst the controversy, there are reports of preparations for a special campaign in states that have completed the SIR, as per the Commission's directives to states on September 29th. The objectives are to identify eligible citizens whose names were not included, add new voters over 18 years of age, and match the lists before and after the SIR. BLOs will be able to collect documents at homes, and EROs will conduct verifications. A committee of IIT/IIT experts to review ECINET and a plan for software improvements are also mentioned. Conclusion: This case is a question of balancing voter rights and institutional accountability. Transparency does not mean accepting allegations, but rather a fair trial based on evidence. The world is watching the October 5th hearing. Disclaimer: This article is a public interest analysis based on media reports and claims raised in petitions. The ultimate truth will only be revealed through the judicial process and an official investigation.

Special Analysis Desk
Report: Advocate Kishan Sanmukhdas Bhavnani,

The path to opening private schools in Delhi has become easier, but proof of need will now be required on affordable government land - a historic amendment by the Directorate of Education.



Parivahan Vishesh News

Major changes to Rule 44 and Rule 50(ii) of the Delhi Gazette No. 294 dated September 30, 2026 - Essentiality Certificate on private commercial land abolished, accreditation process simplified in accordance with RTE.



Report by KK Chhabra

New Delhi, September 30, 2026. The Directorate of Education, Government of the National Capital Territory of Delhi, exercising the powers conferred under Section 28(1) of the Delhi School Education Act, 1973, has promulgated the

Delhi School Education (Amendment) Rules, 2026. This notification was issued vide F. No. DOE-A2/117/2026-PSB-Part(1)/5983, which was pre-approved by the Ministry of Home Affairs vide letter No. U-11019/6/2026-UTL dated September 17, 2026. Its draft was published in Gazette No. 232 on August 10, 2026, and objections were invited for a period of 30 days, but no objections were received. Key Facts - What's Changed:

- 0. Dual provisions in Rule 44(3) - Separate rules for private and government land: Under the old rule, all new schools were required to submit zone-wise information to the Administrator before opening, and the Administrator then determined whether the school was in the public interest. The amendment now clarifies: (a) Rule 44(3) will not apply to schools proposed on privately owned commercial land. This means that if a society or trust wishes to open a school on privately purchased commercial land, it will not need to

obtain an Essentiality Certificate. This is a step aimed at promoting private investment and ease of doing business. (b) A certificate of necessity is mandatory when acquiring institutional land from the government or municipal corporation at a concessional rate or through auction. If an institution wishes to establish a new private school by acquiring land from the DDA or MCD at a concessional rate, it must obtain a certificate from the administrator stating the need for a school in the area prior to purchase/allotment. Without this certificate, the allotment will not be valid.

0. Deletion of Rule 50(ii) - A 53-year-old condition abolished: Rule 50 of the Delhi School Education Rules, 1973, contained clause (ii) of the conditions for recognition: "The school must meet the genuine need of the area and must not adversely affect the enrolment of a nearby recognised school." This has now been completely deleted. This is in line with the spirit of the RTE Act 2009, where recognition will now be granted solely on the basis of physical standards such as building, security, fire safety, teacher qualifications, student-teacher ratio, toilets, etc., and not on the number

of schools in the neighbourhood. Constitutional and Educational Perspectives: Article 21-A (Right to Education): The Supreme Court has held in numerous cases that access to quality education is the state's responsibility. Removing Rule 50(ii) will reduce obstacles to the opening of new schools. • Article 19(1)(g): The right to establish businesses/educational institutions on private land will be simplified. • Conservation of Public Resources: Government subsidized land, which is public property, will now be allocated only based on genuine need - this responds to questions of land use misuse raised by the CAG and the courts. Analysis - What will be the impact? This amendment sends two clear messages. First, the government wants to encourage private capital to open schools on private land, reducing the burden on the government machinery. Second, it wants to bring transparency to government land so that where there are already sufficient schools, more land is not given away at cheap rates. This will help in preventing commercial misuse of concessional land by school mafia at the ground level.

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Sanjay Bathla
Editor in chief

"Jalan (The Fear of Burning)"

Living Even After Death - When Fear Becomes a Gift of Life

Parivahan Vishesh News

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The Original Story in English:

"I am very scared of burning..." Ruby whispered to Ashish. "I have this dream every day—I am burning... I don't want to be burnt even after I die..." her voice trembled. Ashish held her hands. "Why are you so afraid?" Ruby showed her hands—small burn marks. "Since childhood... once while making rotis, once from the cooker... this fear never left..." After a silence, she said, "Don't cremate me after I die... please..." Ashish smiled, "Okay, we won't burn you." "Then what will you do?" she asked innocently.

Ashish forwarded a paper—"Look, this is a body donation form." "Dehdaan?" Ruby was surprised. "Yes," Ashish said, "You won't be burnt... rather, you will live on after you go—in someone's eyes, in someone's kidney, in someone's heart..." Ruby was silent for a while. "I am scared of burning... but I am not scared of this..." "Will you fill this form?" Ashish asked.

Ruby smiled lightly, "Yes... at least... I will remain alive somewhere..." She picked up the pen and signed the form.

Editorial Analysis - 5 Key Points:

1. Psychological Realism: 80% of Indian homemakers have burn marks from the kitchen. The author brilliantly captures how a physical scar becomes a deep mental trauma (PTSD). Ruby's fear of cremation is not just fear of fire, it's a profound existential question about bodily autonomy.

2. The Redefinition of Love: Ashish doesn't lecture. He offers a solution. True love doesn't suppress fear, it transforms it into purpose. This is a lesson for modern relationships.

3. Facts - Why Dehdaan is MahaDaan:

- In India, 5 lakh people die every year due to lack of organs. According to NOTTO, one body donor can save 8 lives and enhance 75 more.
- Eye donation gives sight to 2 people.
- Organ donation rate in Chhattisgarh is only 0.8% of the need.
- The author conveys this data not through statistics, but through emotion.

4. Literary Craft: In less than 200 words, the story delivers the impact of a novel. The title "Jalan" has a double meaning in Hindi - burning by fire, and burning by jealousy/pain. By signing the form, Ruby heals both.

5. Social Message - From Fear to Philanthropy: Our culture says "Parhit Saris Dharma Nahi Bhai" (There is no greater duty than serving others). Body donation is its modern form. For millions of women who fear the funeral pyre, donation becomes a path to liberation and immortality.

From The Editor's Desk: Dr. Richa Yadav from Bilaspur has given us a story that belongs to every household. It teaches us not to hide our fear, but to convert it into service. Parivahan Vishesh salutes the author. We



hope after reading this, at least 10 readers will pledge their organs - that would be the true tribute to this story.

How to Pledge? Visit <http://www.notto.gov.in> or your nearest Medical College.

Parivahan Vishesh - Good Thoughts Special Issue - Policy-Philosophy Edition

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A plant of honesty, chains of dishonesty - you must pay. The path of truth may be difficult, but in the end, it is the right one; the path of lies may seem easy, but it doesn't lead to the destination.

Key Analysis - Facts:

1. Two paths, two outcomes:
2. The symbolism of the two books in your picture is very profound. her voice trembled.

• On the left - Honesty: A green plant is growing on old, sturdy books. Message - Honesty initially seems difficult and a loss-making proposition. Few customers, more hard work. But gradually, this plant grows into a banyan tree. It brings trust, respect, and

lasting success in society.

• On the right - Dishonesty: Books tied with black chains, torn paper. Message - Dishonesty initially offers shiny, easy profits. Adulteration, overloading, false bills - the money arrived today. But that money becomes a chain. A chain of law, society, and conscience.

2. Lessons from today's transportation world:

An honest transporter builds his fleet in 10 years, but rules for 30. A dishonest one adds 10 vehicles in one year, but one accident, one challan, one FIR ruins everything. RTO, insurance, court—you have to pay somewhere.

Key Points - Why is it Important?

- Honesty may or may not bring profit, but it definitely brings peace: a peaceful night's sleep.
- Dishonesty may bring profit, but it always brings fear: when will you get caught?
- The final calculation: Honesty is the only accountable for all three—the customer, the driver, and God.

Conclusion: The path of honesty is rocky, but it leads to the destination. The highway of dishonesty is smooth, but it leads to a ditch. The choice is ours.

Lessons from Alfaz: "Follow the path of truth, embrace morality" - Policy Editor, Transport Special - Co-Editor - Pinki Kundu <http://www.newsparivahan.com>

Parivahan Vishesh - Good Thoughts - Philosophy of Life - Co-Editor - Pinki Kundu

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Words are priceless – they can't be bought with money, but they win hearts.

The proper use of words – free capital, which both hurts and heals.

In-depth facts:

1. Words are the cheapest, yet the most expensive: Words cost nothing. They don't have to be bought, they don't attract GST. Yet, their misuse becomes the most costly transaction in life. A harsh word can break a friendship, a job, or a relationship that has lasted for years.

2. Two types of people – two types of results:
• Negative: Angry misuse → Destruction: Angry people use words as weapons. By using abusive language, insults, and taunts, they may achieve momentary victory, but in return, they suffer rebukes, beatings, lawsuits, divorce, and loneliness. A harsh reply to the boss at work = lost job.

• Positive: Good use of the senses → Remedy: An intelligent, restrained, virtuous, and humble person turns words into flowers. They speak little and think before speaking. Words like "Thank you, I'm sorry, you're doing very well" can touch the other person's heart without any cost. People often reward such a humble person with awards, promotions, and lifelong respect.

Key Points - Scientific Perspective:
• Neuroscience says: Upon hearing harsh words, the brain's Amygdala activates, releasing the stress hormone Cortisol. Kind words increase Dopamine and Oxytocin.

• Lessons from the transportation world: If a driver speaks politely to a passenger, the same passenger will ride his vehicle every day. An angry conductor's bus remains empty.

Editor's Solution - How to Speak?

1. T-H-I-N-K Filter: Before speaking, ask yourself, "Is this

true, helpful, inspiring, necessary, or kind?"

2. 3-Second Silence: If anger arises, pause for three seconds, drink water, and then speak.

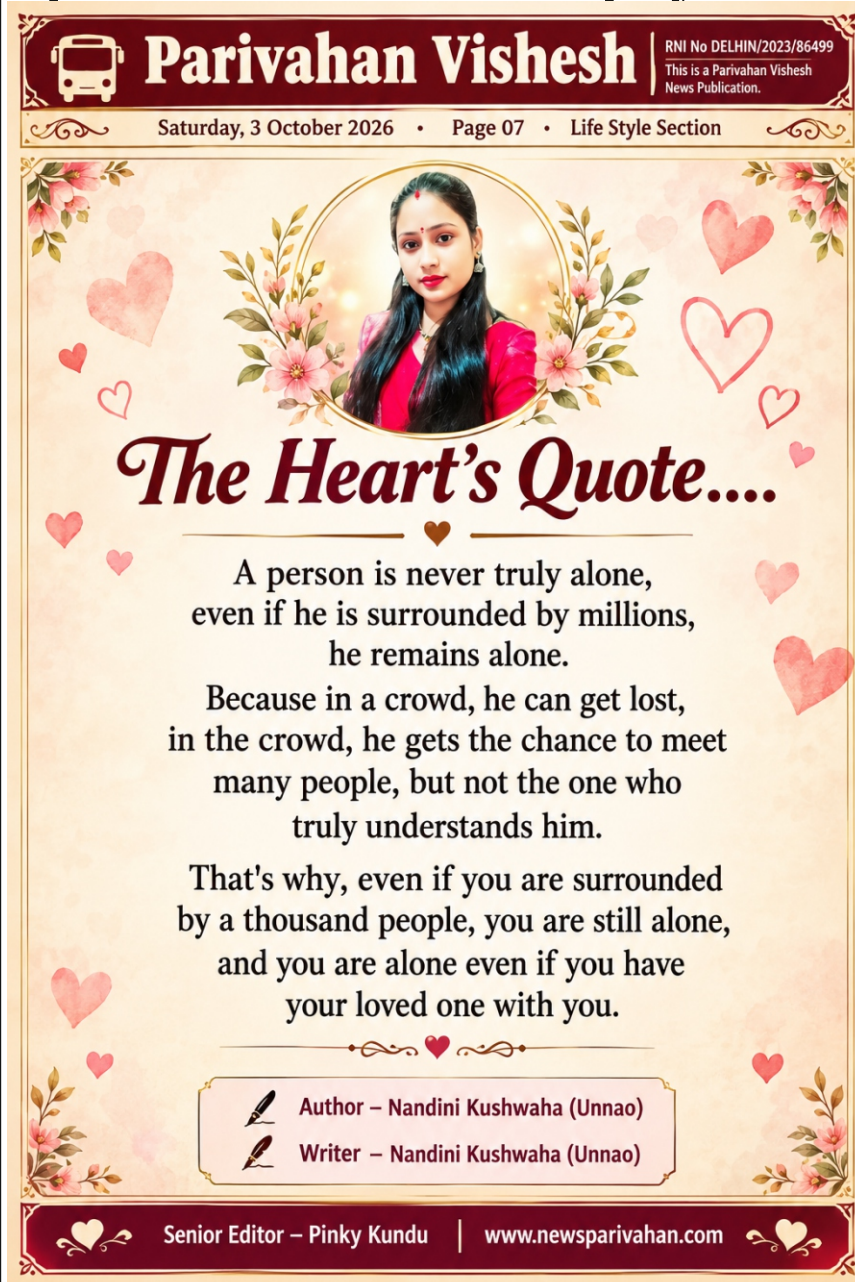
3. Use heart-touching words: "I understand," "Your efforts are commendable," "Sorry, it was my mistake."

Conclusion: Words don't come with money, but they can earn millions and even lose millions. So, use your words wisely. Speak thoughtfully. Because broken glass and spoken words can never be taken back.

- Jeevan-Darshan Editor, Transportation Special - Co-Editor - Pinki Kundu

Good Thought: "Speak thoughtfully, touch the heart." <http://www.newsparivahan.com>

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Parivahan Vishesh News

The hurt of words - the mind heals, but words don't return

Relationships are both formed and damaged by words - a poignant lesson from Nandini Kushwaha

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Nandini has stated a life truth very simply: If you're upset, don't use harsh words.

Because what's the mind? It's like the weather. Bad today, better tomorrow. Anger, fatigue, hunger, and stress can worsen the mind and then heal.

down, keep quiet. 10 minutes of silence, a glass of water, and deep breathing can save a relationship. Speaking isn't necessary, understanding is key." Editor's Note: The same applies to the transportation family. Driver-conductor, owner-worker, husband-wife—all relationships are based on words. If you speak sweetly, you'll connect with the passengers; if you speak harshly, even your own people will become strangers.

Lesson: If you're feeling down, keep quiet; save relationships with words.

- Life-Darshan Editor, Transport Special - Co-Editor - Pinki Kundu

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But words? Words are arrows. Once released from the bow, they don't return.

Key Points - Deep Analysis:

1. Angry words - a wound in the heart: An abusive word uttered in anger inflicts such a wound in the other person's heart that even an apology won't alleviate the pain. You apologize, but that scene, that insult, is forever recorded in the mind of the one who heard it. Sorry heals the wound, but it doesn't erase the scar.

2. What Science Says: Research shows that the pain of emotional hurt lingers in the brain three times longer than physical injury. Cortisol levels in the person who hears harsh words remain elevated for up to 72 hours.

3. Solution - The Importance of Silence: That's why wise people say, "When you're feeling



Chapter–5: Family, Dharma and Social Harmony in the Mahabharata, Manusmriti, Bhagavata Purana and Other Scriptures



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5.1 Introduction

A distinctive feature of Indian literature is that its various texts are not contradictory to one another, but rather complementary. While the Vedas establish the fundamental principles of life, the

Upanishads provide their philosophical interpretation. The Shrimad Bhagavad Gita teaches the science of action and the soul, while the Ramcharitmanas embodies these principles in the form of an ideal life. In the same sequence, the Mahabharata, Manusmriti, Shrimad Bhagavata Mahapurana, and other Smriti texts explain the practical dimensions of family, society, and Dharma.

In the Indian tradition, the purpose of the family is not merely the continuation of lineage, but also the protection of Dharma, cultivation of values, and establishment of the welfare of society. From this perspective, the family serves as a moral bridge between the individual and society.

5.2 Mahabharata: The Conflict Between Family and Dharma
The Mahabharata is not merely a history of war; it is an encyclopedia of human relationships, duty, power, justice, and Dharma. It demonstrates that when truth, justice, and dignity disappear from a family, the consequences are not limited to family disintegration but affect society as a whole.

The Kauravas and Pandavas belonged to the same family, but Duryodhana's arrogance, greed, and injustice pushed the family toward destruction. In contrast, Yudhishtira did not abandon the path of Dharma even under extremely difficult circumstances. The Mahabharata teaches that the stability of a family is maintained not merely through blood relationships, but through relationships based on Dharma.

Therefore, according to Indian thought, a family without Dharma cannot remain harmonious for a long period.

5.3 Vidura Niti: Characteristics of an Ideal Householder
Vidura Niti contains numerous practical principles concerning household life. According to Vidura, an ideal householder is truthful, disciplined, just, hospitable, and responsible toward every member of the family. Vidura also indicates that anger, greed, ego, and harsh speech are among the greatest enemies of family life. When communication ends, relationships gradually become weak as well. Therefore, gentle speech, self-restraint, and mutual respect are regarded as the foundations of household life.

5.4 The Family Perspective of Manusmriti
The primary purpose of Manusmriti is to regulate social and family life. Although some of its provisions have been subjects of debate in modern society, many of its principles concerning family, education, conduct, and responsibility remain worthy of consideration.

According to Manusmriti, family life should be based on Dharma, truth, and discipline. Respect for parents, teachers, guests, and elders is regarded as an essential value of Indian life. The family is not merely an organization of rights, but also a system of responsibilities.

5.5 Shrimad Bhagavata Mahapurana:

Devotion and Family Life The Shrimad Bhagavata establishes that devotion is not an escape from the world, but a spiritual practice of connecting every relationship in life with God.

The character of Prahlada demonstrates that truth and devotion to God can be maintained even under adverse family circumstances.

The story of Dhruva teaches that even humiliation and neglect can become the cause of a great achievement in life if they lead a person toward devotion to God.

Figures such as Ambarisha, the royal sage, demonstrate that one can live a deeply spiritual life while remaining a householder. These examples make it clear that the Indian tradition does not regard the householder stage of life as opposed to spiritual liberation; rather, it accepts it as an important field for Dharma and devotion.

5.6 Family and Rinanubandha
In the Indian philosophical tradition, the idea is widely found that living beings become bound to various relationships according to their actions. Although the concept of Rinanubandha is found in a more developed form in various Puranas, Smritis, and later philosophical literature, its fundamental basis lies in the principles of karma and rebirth.

From this perspective, relationships between parents and children, husbands and wives, and other family members are not regarded merely as coincidences. Instead, they are understood as opportunities

Parivahan Vishesh – Religious Special Issue – Love Reflections – Co-Editor: Pinki Kundu

The Second Truth of Kaliyuga – Why Is the Person Who Loves Truly the Most Lonely?

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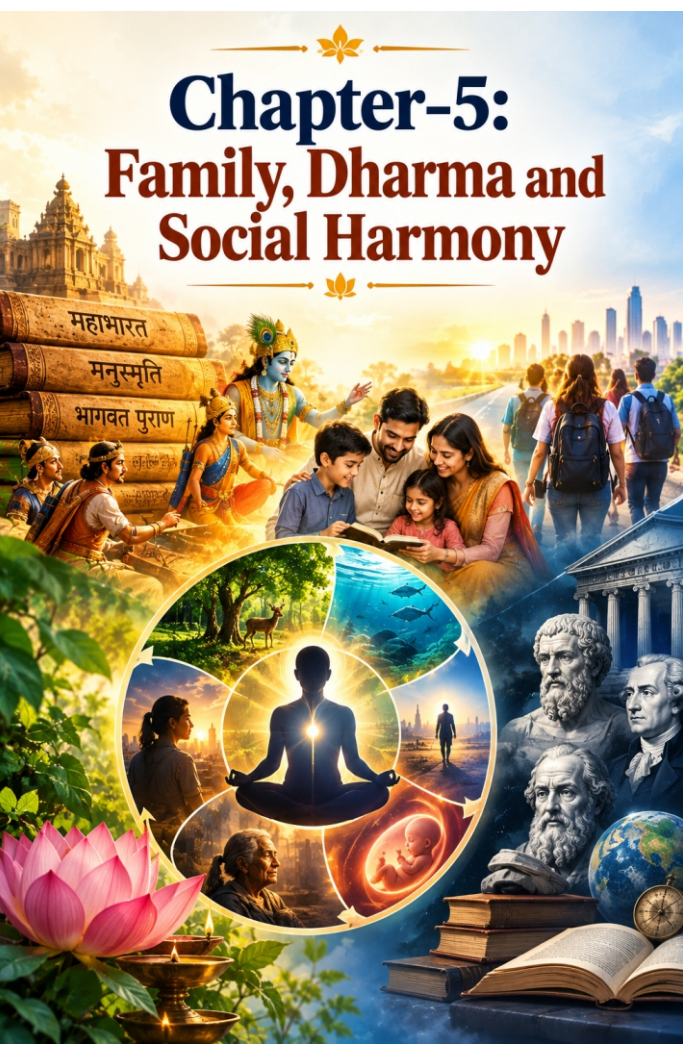
Radha–Krishna Dialogue – “I Will Embrace the One Who Is Rejected by the World”

Mythological Dialogue – The Facts:
Once, Radha Ji asked Kanha, “What will happen to those who truly love in Kaliyuga?” Lord Krishna replied with words that seem 100% true today: “O Radhe! In Kaliyuga, the person who truly loves will be the loneliest of all. They will belong to everyone, but no one will truly belong to them. People will use them and then say, ‘You are the bad one.’” However, He also gave an assurance: “But listen, Radhe—the one who is rejected by the world, I will embrace. The world does not understand the value of those with a pure heart. I do.”

Key Points – An Analysis of Today's Kaliyuga

1. Why Is the True Lover Lonely?
Today is an age of self-interest. A genuine person helps others without expecting anything in return and stands by everyone. People often mistake their kindness for weakness. In a “use-and-throw” culture, a person with a true heart becomes useful to everyone, but when they themselves need someone, no one is there for them.

2. The Psychology Behind “You Are the Bad One”



for self-development, fulfillment of duties, and experiencing the consequences of one's actions.

This perspective encourages an individual to move away from blame and toward self-reflection and the fulfillment of responsibilities.

5.7 Family and Social Harmony
Indian wisdom holds that society is built from families. If families cultivate an environment of truth, service, compassion, discipline, and mutual respect, the same values will develop throughout society.

Therefore, social harmony begins within the family. An atmosphere of equality, dialogue, cooperation, and affection within the family eventually becomes a cultural strength of the nation. This is why the householder stage (Grihasthashrama) has been given special importance among the four stages of life in Indian culture. The householder stage is considered the supporter of the other three stages because it forms the economic, cultural, and moral foundation of society.

5.8 Conclusion
The study of the Mahabharata, Vidura Niti, Manusmriti, and Shrimad Bhagavata makes it clear that the Indian tradition does not regard the family merely as a private institution. It views the family as the foundation of Dharma, values, justice, service, and the welfare of society.

The collective message of these texts is that Dharma within a family does not mean merely a system of worship; it also means truth, compassion, self-restraint, responsibility, communication, and mutual respect. Where these values remain alive, families become strong; and where families are strong, social harmony, national stability, and cultural continuity are maintained.

Thus, Indian scriptures regard the family not merely as a social necessity of life, but as one of the most important means of spiritual development and the welfare of society.

Chapter–6: The Indian Theory of Rebirth and Western Philosophical Thought — A Comparative Study

6.1 Introduction

The theory of rebirth is one of the oldest and most important concepts in Indian philosophy. The Vedas, Upanishads, Shrimad Bhagavad Gita, Mahabharata, Yoga, Samkhya, and Vedanta philosophies present this concept in various forms. According to this theory, the individual soul is eternal and takes birth in different forms of life and circumstances according to its actions.

Although the theory of rebirth is a distinctive feature of Indian thought, throughout history several Western philosophers and scholars have also been influenced by concepts concerning the immortality of the soul and rebirth. Their ideas are not completely identical to Indian philosophy, yet several noteworthy similarities can be observed.

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Moolank 2 Trust intuition while protecting your peace You may pick up subtle emotions and unspoken signals more strongly today. Listen to your inner sense, but avoid absorbing every mood around you. Quiet reflection and a gentle conversation can bring clarity without emotional overload.	
Moolank 3 Depth will strengthen your expression Your communication remains a gift, but today favours meaningful ideas over constant interaction. Writing, research, teaching or a thoughtful discussion can reveal something valuable. Give your best idea enough silence and time to mature.	
Moolank 4 Review the details before expanding Your practical nature works well with today's analytical energy. Recheck plans, documents, finances or systems before moving forward. A small correction discovered now may prevent larger effort later.	
Moolank 5 Choose carefully rather than quickly New experiences may tempt you to change direction, but not every opportunity needs an immediate answer. Study the details before committing. Quiet time can help you distinguish genuine potential from temporary excitement.	
Moolank 6 Listen deeply in close relationships Family and relationship matters may benefit more from understanding than immediate advice. Someone may simply need your presence. Support with warmth, but do not take responsibility for problems others need to work through themselves.	
Moolank 7 Your natural vibration is strongly supported Today's number resonates deeply with your intuitive, analytical and reflective nature. Research, study, spiritual practice and quiet planning are especially favourable. Trust the insights that arise while allowing important decisions enough time to mature.	
Moolank 8 Strategy is more valuable than speed Career and financial matters deserve careful analysis today. Review long-term consequences before committing money, authority or resources. Resist temporary pressure; a measured decision can strengthen your position more effectively.	
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The Impact of Karma – Even the Lord Could Not Escape the Law of Karma



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Devaki's Question and Sri Krishna's Divine Answer Before the Killing of Kansa – The Unbroken Bond of Karma from Treta to Dvapara Yuga

Mythological Context – The Facts: Mathura was tormented by Kansa's tyranny. After slaying Kansa, Sri Krishna arrived to liberate his parents, Vasudeva and Devaki, from prison. At the moment of their release, Devaki asked her son an emotional question: "Oh son, you are the Supreme Lord Himself; why, then, did it take you fourteen years to set us free?" The Lord smiled and replied, "Mother, why did you send me to the forest for fourteen years in a past life?" Devaki was astonished: "Me? Impossible!" Then Sri Krishna revealed the secret: "In the Treta Yuga, you were Kaikeyi, and Father was Dasharatha. It was then that you sent me—that is, Sri Rama—to the forest." "In this lifetime, you had to endure that same fourteen-year separation while confined in a prison." Devaki asked, "Then who is Kausalya?" Sri Krishna replied, "Mother Yashoda is the Kausalya of your previous birth; she is the one who experienced the 'joy' of separation from a child."

Deep Analysis:

1. The Law of Karma is immutable: The Gita states, Gahana karmano gatih (The nature of action is profound and mysterious). Even God, upon incarnating, does not bypass the law of karma; instead, He demonstrates it by living through it.

- 2. The cycle of reincarnation for the characters:**
- Dasharatha → Vasudeva
 - Kaikeyi → Devaki
 - Kausalya → Yashoda
 - Shri Rama → Shri Krishna
 - This illustrates that relationships and karma follow the soul across lifetimes.

3. The significance of fourteen years: Fourteen years of exile in the Treta Yuga, and fourteen years of imprisonment in the Dvapara Yuga. The karmic account is balanced.

Lesson for modern life: Karma spares no one—neither king nor pauper, nor even God Himself. Therefore, one must act with careful deliberation. The consequences of envy, selfishness, and injustice are inevitable, even if delayed. Righteous deeds (Satkarma) are the only wealth that accompanies the soul across lifetimes.

Conclusion: This story teaches us that whatever happens in our lives is the result of our past actions. Therefore, let us choose the path of righteousness (Dharma) rather than harboring malice.

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Service story Indoor gym in village Ukhalthana (Kot) is a step towards a healthy and strong rural society.

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Modern exercise and fitness facilities available in the village itself

Jhajjar, October 02

Providing health and fitness facilities to youth and the general public in rural areas is a crucial need today. Given modern lifestyles, a lack of physical activity, and increasing health challenges, it's crucial to have improved sports and fitness facilities at the village level. Toward this end, the state government has established a modern indoor gym in the district's village of Ukhalthana (Kot). This initiative aims to provide rural residents with access to exercise and fitness facilities in a convenient and improved environment within their own villages.

Before the indoor gym was established, the village's youth and other villagers had to travel to private gyms in Jhajjar city for exercise and fitness. This required both time and money, and many people were unable to exercise regularly. Now, with the availability of an indoor gym in the village, villagers have access to modern exercise facilities near their homes.

Growing interest in fitness and healthy lifestyle among youthDistrict Council CEO Manish Phogat stated that the indoor gym in Ukhalthana village is proving particularly useful for youth. Youth are incorporating exercise into their daily routines and becoming more physically active. The establishment of an indoor gym in the village is promoting fitness awareness, discipline, and regularity among youth. Exercise not only increases youth self-confidence but also strengthens the tendency to adopt a healthy lifestyle. This facility is also helping to keep youth away from addiction and other unhealthy activities, while engaging them in positive and creative activities.

A medium of health awareness for women and common people as well

The indoor gym facility is not limited to youth, but is also becoming a medium for health and fitness awareness for women and



people of other age groups in the village. With exercise facilities available in the village, women and other villagers can incorporate physical activity into their daily lives at their convenience. This is not only increasing health awareness among women but also promoting women's empowerment and overall well-being. Access to fitness facilities in their own villages is fostering a positive outlook on health.

Initiatives to make fitness a part of lifestyle Through the indoor gym, villagers are receiving the message that a healthy body is the foundation of a healthy life. Regular exercise improves physical and mental health, allowing individuals to perform daily tasks with more energy and confidence. This indoor gym is strengthening the desire among villagers to make fitness a part of their lifestyle. Regular exercise and increased awareness of physical activity can play a significant role in making rural society healthier and more active in the future.

Meaningful steps towards human resource development along with rural development

The indoor gym established in village Ukhalthana exemplifies the Haryana government's vision to provide rural residents with modern amenities comparable to those in urban areas. This initiative focuses on rural development as well as human resource development. Providing better environments and facilities for village youth is an important step



toward making them healthy, active, and self-reliant. The indoor gym is not just a facility limited to exercise equipment and a building; it is also becoming a vehicle for initiating healthy thinking and positive change in rural life.

The establishment of an indoor gym in Ukhalthana village has provided fitness facilities to the youth and general public in their own village. This has provided an opportunity to promote a healthy lifestyle, discipline, sportsmanship, and positive thinking. This initiative by the Haryana government is an important step towards realizing the vision of "Healthy Citizens – Healthy Villages – Healthy Haryana" in rural areas.

Section 163 invoked against illegal PVC market and dumping of plastic waste in Bahadurgarh

Parivahan Vishesh News

District Magistrate Varsha Khanwal issued orders

Bahadurgarh, October 2.

District Magistrate Varsha Khanwal has issued an order under Section 163 of the Indian Civil Defense Code 2023, prohibiting the illegal dumping and unloading of plastic waste in the Bahadurgarh area with immediate effect. According to the order, the illegal PVC market in Bahadurgarh is causing air and water pollution due to the unauthorized dumping of plastic waste in public places and on land. This poses a serious threat to public health and is also affecting the quality of life and peace of the public.

The order has been passed in the public interest, given the current circumstances. This order will remain in effect until December 2, 2026.He stated that the responsibility for enforcing these orders has been assigned to the police department, the RTA, the District Development and Panchayat Officer, the Executive Officer of the Bahadurgarh Municipal



Council, and the relevant Block Development and Panchayat Officers. Violations of these orders will result in action against the individual or organization under Section 223 of the Indian Penal Code.

Seva Setu Camp in Beri Block under Seva Sankalp Abhiyan on Saturday: CEO

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Through Seva Setu Camp, the benefits of government schemes are being availed under one roof.

Jhajjar, October 02

As part of the district-wide Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, Seva Setu camps are being set up in urban and rural areas to bring the benefits of government schemes closer to the public. Under the guidance of Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal, people are taking advantage of government schemes at the Seva Setu camps.

Giving information, District Council Chief Executive Officer Manish Phogat said that Seva Setu camps will be organized on October 3 at Beri Block premises, on October 5 at village Dubaldhan, on October 6 at Badli Block Headquarters and Matanhail Block Headquarters, on October 7 at village Bupniya and on October 8 at village Gubhana. He said that Seva Setu camps will be organized on October 9 at village Khanpur Khurd and village Patoda, on October 10 at village Birohad, on October 12 at Machhrauli Block Headquarters and village Dhakla, on October 13 at village Khuddan, on October 14 at Salhawas Block Headquarters and on October 15 at village Bhuravas.

Rural development was discussed in special Gram Sabhas organised across the district as part of Reform Utsav.

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Gram Sabha is the best platform to decide development plans with the participation of villagers: DC

DC Varsha Khanwal and Director of Rural Development Ministry Shyam Kumar were present in the special Gram Sabha organized in village Girawad.

DC Varsha Khanwal interacted directly with the villagers and discussed development works and public welfare schemes.

Jhajjar, October 2

The Reform Festival kicked off with great fanfare on the occasion of the birth anniversary of the Father of the Nation, Mahatma Gandhi. On Friday, under the guidance of Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal, special village councils were held in all the district's gram panchayats.

DC Varsha Khanwal and Director of Rural Development Ministry Shyam Kumar were specially present in the Gram Sabha held in village Girawad. Girawad's Sarpanch Savita Sonu welcomed the officials who reached the village. Gram Sabhas were organised in all the 250 villages including SDM Jhajjar Ravi Meena in village Silani, SDM Bahadurgarh Abhinav Siwach in village Nuna Majra, SDM Beri Renuka Nandal in Dighal, SDM Badli Vishal Kumar in village Devrakhana, CTM Ritu in the Gram Sabha held in village Badhsa.Villagers must give suggestions on issues related to village development: DCA at a Gram Sabha held at the village secretariat in Girawad village, DC Varsha Khanwal directly interacted with villagers and discussed issues related to village development, sanitation, drinking water, education, health, public amenities, and the effective implementation of various public welfare schemes.

The DC stated that the Gram Sabha is an important medium for determining village development needs and priorities with the participation of villagers. She urged villagers to actively participate in the Gram Sabha and offer their suggestions and ideas on issues related to village development, so that development work can be accelerated in accordance with local needs.

She added that ensuring the benefits of various government-run public welfare schemes reach eligible beneficiaries is a priority for the administration. In addition to providing information about the schemes to villagers through the Gram Sabha, necessary steps are also being taken to ensure eligible beneficiaries receive these benefits.

The benefits of the schemes should reach every citizen at the last end: Shyam Kumar

Shyam Kumar, Director of the Ministry of Rural Development, stated that the benefits of various central government schemes should reach the lowest section of society. He stated that the objectives of the schemes will be meaningful only when the actual benefits reach the eligible individuals. He stated that effective implementation of rural development schemes is possible only when the administration and villagers work together. He stated that Gram Sabhas help in understanding the actual needs of the villagers and determining the direction of development accordingly. The government strives to ensure that the benefits of development schemes and public welfare services reach the eligible individuals on time, without any discrimination.

Information about schemes and reforms given under Reform UtsavDuring the Gram Sabha, District Council CEO Manish Phogat informed the villagers about the public welfare schemes of various departments, policy reforms and the efforts being made by the government for the convenience of the common people. Suggestions were also taken from the villagers for better public service and improvement in the system at the local level. The villagers expressed their views on various topics related to the development of the village. Meanwhile, SDO of Agriculture and Farmers Welfare Department, Dr. Jagjeet Sangwan made the villagers aware about stubble management. A documentary was also shown to the villagers with the aim of giving information about the public welfare schemes of the government.This is presentOn this occasion, DRO Manveer Sangwan, DDPO Nisha Tanwar, DIO Amit Bansal, DFSC Aditya Kaushik along with concerned officers, Gram Panchayat representatives and a large number of villagers were present.

Information on balanced diet given to women at Anganwadi centres under the Angan Milan Seva module



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-Angan Milan Seva program continued for the second day at Anganwadi centers in Block Matanhail and Salhawas.

15,050 beneficiaries participated, provided information on nutrition, healthy eating and government schemes.

-The Women and Child Development Department is continuously creating awareness among women, adolescent girls and children about balanced nutrition, healthy lifestyle and community health.

Jhajjar, October 2:

Under the guidance of DC Varsha Khanwal, various activities are being organised across the district as part of the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, which is ongoing till October 17. On Friday, on the theme of the 'Angan Milan Seva' module of the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, programmes like painting, rangoli, healthy boy-girl competition etc. were organised at Anganwadi centres in Block Matanhail and Salhawas on the second day of the three-day programme.

Nutrition-related activities were promoted in Matanhail under the leadership of CDPO Rajbala and Supervisor Suman Rani, and in Chhuchhakwas under the leadership of Supervisor Rashmi Rani. During this, information was provided on various topics including nutrition, child growth and development, healthy balanced diet, and good behavior by interacting with beneficiaries at Anganwadi centers.

Information about schemes being provided to women at Anganwadi centres

DPO Neha Dahiya said that during the programs, CDPO Rajbala and Supervisor Suman interacted with beneficiaries from various Anganwadi centers in Matanhail, raising awareness about the importance of proper nutrition, growth and development, and a healthy lifestyle for children. Information was also provided regarding a balanced and nutritious diet for pregnant women and children.Creating awareness about nutrition and healthy lifestyle

The DPO informed that through the 'Angan Milan Seva' module, Anganwadi centres are being made centres of awareness regarding nutrition, health, yoga and healthy lifestyle. The objective of the programme is to make the beneficiaries aware about adopting healthy habits and for better health and development of children. He informed that on the second day, 6529 beneficiaries from Block Salhawas and 8521 beneficiaries from Block Matanhail area participated in the activities organised in 111 Anganwadi centres of Block Salhawas and 148 Anganwadi centres of Matanhail. Thus, a total of 15 thousand 50 beneficiaries participated in the programme in both the blocks.Women and Child Development Department is committed to the welfare of women.

The DPO stated that during the programs, teams from the Women and Child Development Department also provided information to beneficiaries about various schemes. These included the Prime Minister's Mother Vandana Scheme, the Chief Minister's Maternity Assistance Scheme, the Chief Minister's Maternity and Child Welfare Scheme, and Anganwadi-based health and nutrition schemes.

Burning of stubble is extremely harmful for the environment: DC

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FIR, Red Entry and strict action against stubble burning

DC Varsha Khanwal said that the administration is keeping a close watch on those burning crop residue, with drone and satellite monitoring being done.

Appeal to farmers to adopt scientific methods of stubble management

Jhajjar, October 02

The district administration has adopted a strict stance to prevent incidents of crop residue burning in the district. DC Varsha Khanwal clarified that strict legal action will be taken against those who burn stubble or crop residue in the fields despite the ban. She has instructed the concerned officials to increase field monitoring as well as surveillance through technical means, and to ensure immediate action upon receiving information about stubble burning.The DC said that stubble burning is not only harmful to the environment but also affects soil fertility. Therefore, instead of burning crop residues, farmers should manage them properly and take advantage of available agricultural machinery and scientific techniques.

Strict provision for FIR and fine on stubble burningThe DC stated that if stubble burning is confirmed in a field, action will be taken against the owner as per the rules. The rules also include imposing fines/environmental compensation, and registering a red entry in revenue records in verified cases. Furthermore, FIRs and challans will be issued as per the rules for violations.Red entry may affect benefits related to government procurementThe DC explained that a red entry issued after confirmed stubble burning could impact the farm owner's government benefits. In such cases, government procurement and MSP-related benefits could be affected. He

appealed to farmers to refrain from burning crop residue under any circumstances and to utilize the alternative arrangements provided by the administration.Drones and satellites are also being monitored.Field-level monitoring, along with technical means, is being used to identify stubble burning incidents across the district. Satellite-based monitoring and drone surveillance, as needed, are being used to identify and verify potential incidents. In addition, teams of officials and employees are also active at the village level.Immediate action instructions given to Quick Response TeamThe DC has instructed officials to immediately dispatch a quick response team to the scene upon receiving information about crop residue burning. They should verify the incident and ensure necessary action is taken as per the regulations. He said that there should be no negligence at any level regarding stubble management.Farmers are getting incentives for crop residue managementThe DC urged farmers to manage stubble properly in the fields instead of burning it. Farmers who adopt scientific methods of crop residue management, including incorporating stubble into the fields, are being encouraged. An incentive of Rs 1,200 per acre is also available for eligible farmers. He urged farmers to make maximum use of available agricultural machinery for crop residue management. He said that by incorporating stubble into the fields, farmers can contribute significantly to maintaining soil quality and environmental protection.The DC said that village councils, public representatives, and villagers play a crucial role in making stubble management successful. Farmers at the village level should be made aware of the importance of not burning stubble and informed about the options available for proper management of crop residue.Instead of burning stubble, manage it scientifically.

DC Varsha Khanwal appealed to the district's farmers to manage stubble scientifically instead of burning it. This will reduce air pollution and preserve soil fertility. She clarified that action will be taken in cases of stubble burning according to the rules set by the administration.



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Democracy's biggest electoral controversy erupts! Battle over 130 million names, grand hearing in the Supreme Court on October 5th

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Electoral turmoil erupts from the voter list to the Supreme Court - demand for the Chief Election Commissioner's resignation, legal challenge to the SIR, demand for a forensic audit of the ECINET

Will voter rights versus the Election Commission's accountability become the biggest constitutional question of 2026?

Introduction - Fact: October 2nd, as the birth anniversary of Father of the Nation Mahatma Gandhi and former Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, symbolizes truth, non-violence, simplicity, and morality. However, on October 2nd, 2026, a development unfolded in the country's constitutional landscape that brought the transparency of the Indian electoral system and the right to vote to the center of national debate. There have been protests and petitions filed in the Supreme Court demanding the resignation of the Chief Election Commissioner and an investigation into the Special Intensive Revision (SIR).

Key Points - Overall Analysis:

1. What is the root of the controversy - SIR process: The stated purpose of the Special Intensive Revision (SIR) of voter lists by the Election Commission is to update the list, check for dead/migrated voters, and remove duplicate names. Critics allege that serious questions have been raised regarding the documentation requirements, the method of deletion of names,

changes to Form 6, and digital systems. 2. 130 million names - Claim vs. Fact: Petitioners have alleged that approximately 130 million names have been removed from voter lists. This figure is a claim made in petitions and reports. It cannot be automatically taken as evidence that 130 million eligible voters have been disenfranchised. The exact situation will only become clear after an investigation.

3. The question of internal objections to the Commission: Media reports claim that Election Commissioners Sukhbir Singh Sandhu and Vivek Joshi raised objections to certain Commission procedures on at least 14 occasions over the past 10 months. These reports mention Form 6, name additions and deletions, and SIRs. The Commission has described the decisions as in accordance with institutional procedures. Therefore, it would be appropriate to view these as facts requiring investigation and clarification, not established irregularities.

4. Why the Supreme Court Hearing on October 5th is

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Loktantra ke Sabse Bade Chunavi Vivad ka Vishfot!
13 Karod Namon par Dhamasan

Background

• In 13 crore names, there are serious doubts about fake voters.
• The issue has reached the Supreme Court.
• Questions are being raised on the use of EVMs.

Key Details

State: Maharashtra / Bihar / Rajasthan
Total Names: 13,04,78,221
Duplicate Names: 2.8 crore
Visiting/Untraceable Voters: 1.2 crore
Detection of Fraud: 4.1 crore

Important Dates

TUESDAY
5
OCTOBER 2026

Key Hearing Points:
• The issue of fake voters in the electoral roll.
• The role of the Election Commission.
• The use and reliability of EVMs.
• Demand for a fair and transparent investigation.

Election Commission

The Election Commission has said that these names are not just numbers, but a serious challenge to the purity of the electoral process.

The case of the common man is now in the court's court.

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submission of original records to the court. The petitioners' request to restrain Gyanesh Kumar from acting is a request, not a court order.

5. Protest from Mumbai on Gandhi Jayanti: The CJP founder's announcement on October 2nd was in the news. The organization announced plans for a nationwide protest from Mumbai (mentioned as Shivaji Park) demanding the resignation of the Chief Election Commissioner. Reports emerged regarding permission and security arrangements at Jantar Mantar in Delhi. Claims of a uniform protest or internet shutdown at all locations should not be made without official

confirmation. Key demands include resignation/removal initiatives through the constitutional process, reinstatement of eligible voters who were removed, and disclosure of the decision-making process. It is noteworthy that the constitutional process applies to removals.

6. Towards a Solution - Special Campaign: Amidst the controversy, there are reports of preparations for a special campaign in states that have completed the SIR, as per the Commission's directives to states on September 29th. The objectives are to identify eligible citizens whose names were not included, add new voters over 18 years of age, and match the lists before and after the SIR. BLOs will be able to collect documents at homes, and EROs will conduct verifications. A committee of IIT/IIIT experts to review ECINET and a plan for software improvements are also mentioned.

Conclusion: This case is a question of balancing voter rights and institutional accountability. Transparency does not mean accepting allegations, but rather a fair trial based on evidence. The world is watching the October 5 hearing.

Disclaimer: This article is a public interest analysis based on media reports and claims raised in petitions.

The ultimate truth will only be revealed through the judicial process and an official investigation. - Special Analysis Desk - Report: Advocate Kishan Sanmukhdas Bhavani, Gondia <http://www.newsparivahan.com>

12,393 acres of industrial land in Odisha lying unused for years, CAG exposes land management flaws



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Land allocated for industries between 1981 and 2021 remained unused; 252 acres were used for purposes other than their intended purpose, raising serious questions about monitoring mechanisms

Report by Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan Vishesh, Bhubaneswar

Amidst claims of industrial development and large investments in Odisha, the latest report by the Comptroller and Auditor General (CAG) has raised serious questions about land allocation and its actual use. According to the CAG report presented in the Assembly, 12,393.651 acres of land allocated for industries and related activities between 1981 and 2021 remained unused for their intended purpose. Meanwhile, 252.692 acres were used for activities for which they were not allocated.

The audit examined the state of land management in eight districts. According to the report, by March



2024, the Odisha Industrial Infrastructure Development Corporation (IDCO) had allotted a total of 50,231.849 acres of land for the establishment of industries. Despite this, effective mechanisms for regular monitoring of the actual use of allotted land, field surveys, and the return of unused land were not found .The CAG also highlighted that despite the timelines prescribed in the Odisha Government Land Settlement Act/Rules of 1983 and the RFCTLARR Act of 2013, in many cases, the lease documents between the Collector and allottees did not clearly specify the timelines for the use of the land. This weakened the process of reclaiming unused land. The Revenue and Disaster Management Department also lacked a comprehensive database of allotted or acquired land.

The most shocking statistic relates to private land acquired for industrial purposes. Of the 7,102,062 acres

acquired between 1983 and 2018, 7,035,471 acres, or nearly 99 percent, remained unused by the end of 2024. Of this, 1,958,145 acres had not yet been allocated by the IDCO.The report also expressed concern over encroachment on government land, unauthorized use of agricultural and forest land, and violations of regulations in environmentally sensitive areas. In the audited areas, 668,893 acres of government land, valued at approximately 597.87 crore, was found to be under unauthorized occupation.The CAG has explicitly recommended regular monitoring of land use, the return of unused land, and the creation of village-wise land banks. The question is not only about the thousands of acres of land lying vacant, but also whether accountability will be established to ensure timely and transparent use of land provided in the name of industrial development in the public interest.

MP Dilip Rai met with Bihar Chief Minister Samrat Chaudhary, discussing the development of the tourism and hotel industry.



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Report by Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan Vishesh, Rourkela

Rajya Sabha MP and Founder-Chairman of

Mayfair Hotels & Resorts, Dilip Rai, met with Bihar Chief Minister Samrat Chaudhary at the Chief Minister's Office in Patna on Tuesday evening.

Chaudhary became Chief Minister of Bihar in April 2026.During the meeting, the expansion of the tourism, hotel, and hospitality industries in Bihar and the related development prospects were discussed in detail. Mr. Rai was accompanied by his close associate, entrepreneur Daulat Agarwal, and Kasba MLA Nitesh Kumar Singh.

During the discussion, the issues of tourism potential, developing better hospitality infrastructure, attracting new investment, and increasing local employment opportunities, particularly in Purnia and the Seemanchal region, were discussed publicly. Following the expansion of air connectivity to Purnia, the potential for promoting tourism and economic activities in the Seemanchal region has also been a topic of public discussion.

During the meeting, Mr. Nitesh Kumar Singh shared his views on the tourism potential of Purnia and the Seemanchal region and the need for improved facilities in the region. Mr. Rai, drawing on his more than four decades of experience in the hotel and hospitality industry, discussed the possibilities for reorienting the tourism sector in Bihar.

The meeting is considered significant in terms of tourism investment, employment generation, and the potential for expanding the hotel industry in Bihar.

Nashik-Delhi Morning Flight Service Resumes

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Ozar, Nashik: Direct morning flight service from Nashik Airport to New Delhi resumed on October 1, 2026. To facilitate the resumption of this service, MP Bhaskar Bhagare had submitted a representation to Union Civil Aviation Minister Kinjarapu Rammohan Naidu, urging for the immediate restart of the flight operations.In his representation dated September 28, 2026, MP Bhagare had called for the restoration of the Nashik-Delhi flight service. Previously, regular morning flight services were available from Nashik's Ozar Airport to Delhi. MP Bhagare had informed the Central Government that the absence of this service was impacting the connectivity of Nashik district. Consequently, he requested that the concerned officials be directed to immediately resume the Nashik-Delhi flight service to alleviate the inconvenience faced by citizens.According to the revised schedule issued by the airport administration, IndiGo flight 6E2312 will depart from Ozar (Nashik) for New Delhi daily at 9:00 AM and arrive in Delhi at 10:50 AM. Similarly, flight 6E6311 will depart from Delhi at 6:40 AM and arrive at Nashik Airport

at 8:30 AM.This revised flight schedule is effective from October 1 to October 24, 2026. The resumption of the direct morning flight service between Nashik and Delhi will further improve air connectivity between Nashik district and the national capital. This service will greatly benefit people traveling to Delhi for industry, business, education, tourism, and government-related work—including the trade of grapes, onions, and other agricultural products,



Questions about the funds rightfully belonging to mining-affected people: CAG objects to the use of ₹136.77 crore for the Rourkela Stadium

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Large DMF funds spent in non-affected villages, not a single project in 488 directly affected villages; audit report raises serious questions about the system

Report by Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan Vishesh, Rourkela/Sundargarh

The Comptroller and Auditor General (CAG) report has raised serious questions about the use of District Mineral Foundation (DMF) funds, established for the rehabilitation, health, education, livelihood, and infrastructure of mining-affected people. The most prominent case concerns the Rourkela International Hockey Stadium, for the construction of which ₹136.77 crore was spent from the Sundargarh DMF. The CAG has deemed this to be an activity not permitted under the Pradhan Mantri Khanij Kshetra Kalyan Yojana (PMKKKY).This issue does not appear to be limited to just one stadium. Performance audits from 2015-16 to 2023-24 revealed that ₹983.32 crore was spent in 976 non-mining-affected villages in Sundargarh and Keonjhar, while no DMF projects were implemented in 488 directly affected and 96 indirectly affected villages.

This is where the disconnect between the DMF's original intent and ground needs becomes apparent. If the allocated welfare funds do not reach the people of the same region that suffered pressure on land, forests, water, and the environment due to mining, it is natural to question the scheme's priorities and decision-making process.



According to the CAG, the six audited DMFs collected ₹22,568.17 crore, including interest, and approved 17,435 projects at a cost of ₹20,947.52 crore. Despite this, the mandatory Perspective Plan and Master Plan were not prepared.

The issue here is not one of opposition to any sports or development project, but of accountability and the use of public funds for their intended purpose. The CAG's objections now demand a transparent review of which villages and families actually benefited from the DMF funds, and that action be taken against any irregular expenditure and recovery be ensured as per the rules.

Who is this money from mineral wealth intended for—for the schemes registered on paper or for those whose land and environment are actually burdened by mining? The CAG report has once again brought this fundamental question to the center of public debate.

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The Data Security Council of India (DSCI) launched the nationwide 'Be Cyber Street Smart' campaign—part of Cyber Security Awareness Month 2026—at the Bombay Stock Exchange (BSE) in Mumbai. Information Technology Minister Adv. Ashish Shelar inaugurated the campaign, emphasizing that digital awareness and digital hygiene are more crucial than ever; he noted that awareness acts as an effective 'firewall' to safeguard citizens against future cybercrimes.

This multifaceted campaign, which delivers simple and actionable security messages to every citizen, aims to strengthen the cyber security of families, businesses, and communities. It is set to become one of the country's largest cyber awareness initiatives. The state government is committed to collaborating with the industry to enhance collective resilience in the cyber sector.

Cyber security is not merely a technical issue; it requires the informed participation of citizens, stated Minister Adv. Ashish Shelar.

Cyber threats targeting citizens are evolving rapidly through the use of cutting-edge technology and artificial intelligence. Technical security alone is insufficient to counter these threats; individual vigilance is essential. Campaigns like 'Be Cyber Street Smart' are effectively demystifying the nature of digital threats. "If every citizen stays informed, vigilant, and cyber-aware, they can contribute to building a safer and more capable Digital India." – Brijesh Singh, Principal

Secretary, Information and Public Relations Department.Also present on the occasion were DSCI Director Sukrit Ghosh, Maharashtra Cyber Crime Department Additional Director General of Police Yashasvi Yadav, and other prominent figures from BSE, SEBI, the Indian Cyber Crime Coordination Centre, and the 17 industry partner organizations supporting this program.

- To mark the launch of the campaign in October—observed globally as Cyber Security Awareness Month—a symbolic initiative titled 'Ring the Bell for Security' was launched, mirroring BSE's traditional bell-ringing ceremony. The campaign's 'Cyber Anthem' was also unveiled during the event.

- This campaign is designed to make cyber security messages easily understandable by leveraging the traditional Indian art of puppetry—a storytelling medium—for the digital age. Through this initiative, citizens will be guided on safe practices regarding mobile apps, emails, social media, and digital transactions. Information will also be provided on threats such as APK fraud, AI voice cloning, real-time deepfakes, 'digital arrest,' AI-based fraud, and other emerging risks.

- Awareness materials—including screensavers, posters, infographics, cyber stories, stickers, and the 'Cyber Pathshala' book—are available on the website: dsci.in/cyber-security...

- This campaign is supported by the Indian Computer Emergency Response Team (CERT-In), the Indian Cybercrime Coordination Centre (I4C) under the Union Ministry of Home Affairs, the Union Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology, the Government of Maharashtra, and several industry partners, including BSE. @ShelarAshish @BrijeshBSingh





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Forests are among Earth’s most important natural systems for absorbing carbon dioxide (CO₂). When drought intensifies, conserving water becomes essential for survival, and carbon uptake may be reduced. Drought Can Weaken Forest Carbon SinksExtended drought can affect forests in several ways. Reduced photosynthesis means less carbon is incorporated into new leaves, stems and roots. Severe or prolonged water stress can also slow tree growth and increase vulnerability to insects, disease and wildfire. If trees die, their stored carbon can eventually return to the atmosphere through decomposition or burning. A forest experiencing repeated droughts may therefore shift from being a strong carbon sink to absorbing much less carbon—or, under some circumstances, becoming a temporary carbon source. However, the response is not ident

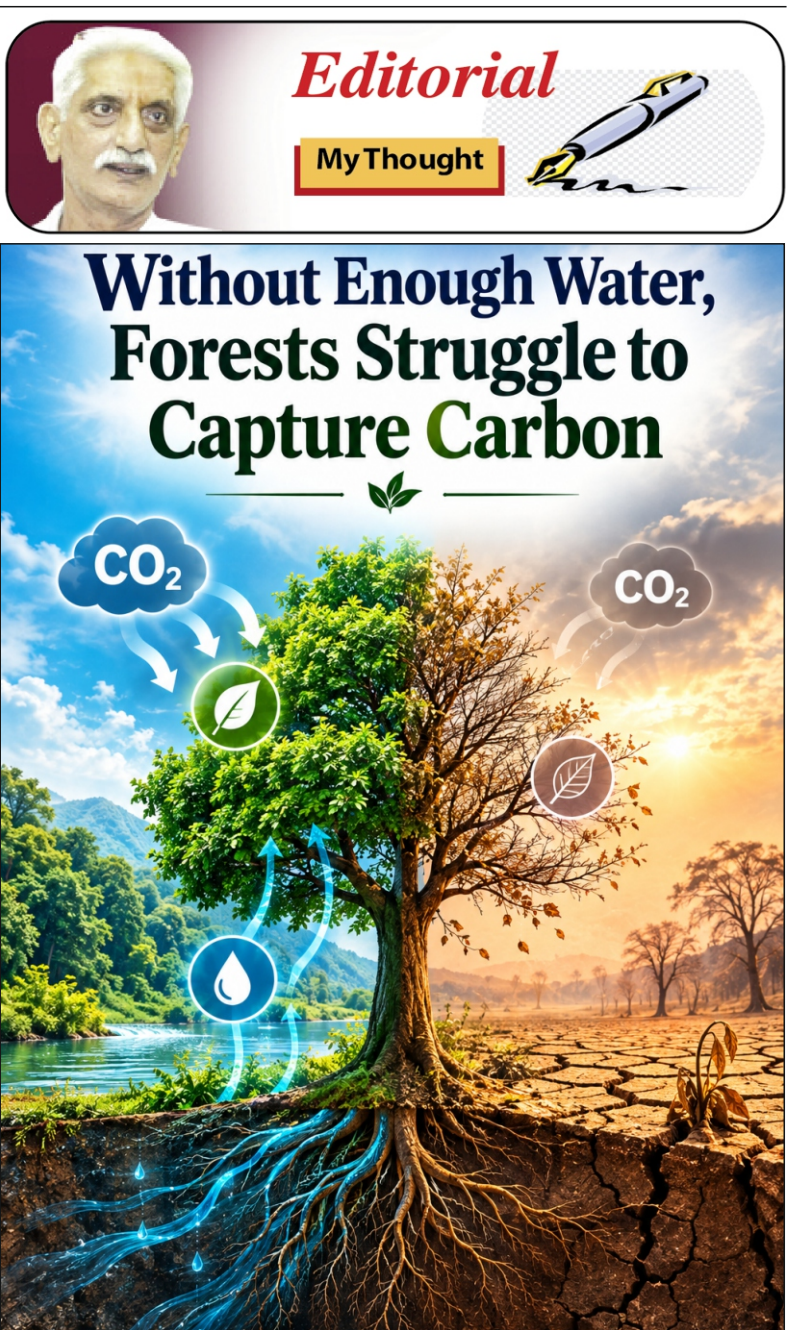
Without Enough Water, Forests Struggle to Capture Carbon

ical everywhere. Different tree species have different adaptations to water stress, and forests vary according to climate, soil, age, biodiversity and access to groundwater. Climate Change Makes Challenge More ComplexClimate change is increasing the importance of understanding the relationship between water and forests. Rising temperatures can increase atmospheric demand for water, while changing rainfall patterns can make droughts more frequent or severe in some regions. This creates a potential feedback: warmer conditions can increase water stress; water stress can reduce forest carbon uptake; and weaker carbon absorption can make it more difficult for natural ecosystems to offset human CO₂ uptake. This creates a biological trade-off. When sufficient water is available, trees can keep their stomata relatively open and continue taking in CO₂ into the leaves. As a result, photosynthesis slows and the amount of carbon absorbed from the atmosphere can decline. Water and Carbon Are Closely ConnectedAt first glance, the water cycle and carbon cycle may appear to be separate environmental processes. In reality, they are deeply interconnected. Trees continuously move water from the soil through their roots and stems to their leaves, releasing some of it into the atmosphere through transpiration. This process helps transport nutrients and cool the plant. At the same time, stomata regulate both water loss and CO₂ is water availability. When water becomes scarce, forests can struggle to maintain normal photosynthesis. During drought, trees close tiny pores on their leaves, called stomata, to reduce water loss. This a

lso limits the entry of CO₂ and use sunlight and water to produce the energy and organic matter needed for growth. In this way, forests act as natural carbon sinks and help regulate the climate. But forests cannot absorb unlimited amounts of carbon. One of the most important factors controlling their ability to capture CO₂ from the atmosphere. Through photosynthesis, trees take in CO₂ emissions. Scientists therefore increasingly study forests not only as carbon reservoirs but also as components of the global water cycle. Healthy Forests Need More Than TreesPlanting trees is often promoted as a climate solution, but simply increasing tree numbers does not guarantee greater carbon storage. Trees need suitable soil, sufficient water, appropriate temperature and long-term protection to survive and grow. The right tree in the right place matters. Planting water-demanding species in naturally dry environments can create competition for scarce water resources. Native and climate-adapted species may often be better suited to local ecological conditions, although the best choice depends on the specific ecosystem. Forest restoration should therefore consider both carbon and water. Protecting Forest Water ResourcesMaintaining healthy forests requires protecting the landscapes that supply them with water. Conserving soil moisture, restoring degraded watersheds, protecting wetlands and reducing unnecessary groundwater extraction can help strengthen ecosystem resilience. Forest management can also benefit from monitoring drought conditions, soil moisture and tree health. Early detection of water stress may allow managers to

reduce additional pressures and protect vulnerable ecosystems. Importantly, this does not mean forests should simply be irrigated on a large scale. In many natural ecosystems, water is already limited, and artificial irrigation may not be practical or environmentally appropriate. The goal should be to conserve natural water availability and improve the resilience of ecosystems. A Lesson for Climate PolicyThe connection between water and carbon carries an important message for climate policy: carbon management cannot be separated from water management. A forest may look green from above while experiencing hidden water stress below the surface. Satellite observations, soil-moisture measurements and field research can help scientists understand these changes and improve estimates of how much carbon forests can absorb. Forests remain powerful allies in addressing climate change, but their capacity has ecological limits. Protecting forests means protecting the conditions that allow them to function—including water. If we want forests to continue removing CO₂ from the atmosphere, we must ensure that they have healthy soils, functioning ecosystems, suitable species and sufficient access to water. A thirsty forest cannot perform at its full carbon-capturing potential. Protecting water is therefore also a way of protecting the climate services provided by forests.

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Roads, Safety and Women: A Changing Picture, a Bitter Reality

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Roads are symbols of movement, freedom and opportunity. They connect villages with cities, homes with workplaces, students with schools and patients with hospitals. For women, however, the experience of using roads is often more complicated. A road that represents freedom for one person can represent fear, uncertainty and vulnerability for another. Women today are travelling more than ever before. They are students, teachers, doctors, engineers, entrepreneurs, office workers, farmers, professionals, public representatives and business owners. They travel early in the morning, return late from work, ride two-wheelers, use public transport, drive cars and walk through streets. This changing picture reflects greater participation of women in education, employment and public life. Yet an uncomfortable reality remains: the freedom to travel does not always come with an equal sense of safety. When a Simple Journey Becomes a Question of SafetyFor many women, planning a journey involves considerations that men may not always have to make. Is the road adequately lit? Is public transport available? Will the bus stop be crowded? Is there a safe place to wait? How late can one travel? What happens if the vehicle breaks down? Is the route isolated? These questions demonstrate that road safety is not simply about traffic rules and vehicle crashes. It also includes the broader environment in which people move. Poor lighting, deserted stretches, unsafe bus stops, overcrowded public transport, inadequate pedestrian infrastructure and poorly maintained roads can increase a person's sense of vulnerability. Harassment and unwanted attention can make ordinary travel stressful. A safe road, therefore, is not merely a road without potholes. It is a road where people can travel with dignity and confidence. Women Are Becoming More Visible on the RoadsThe increasing presence of women on roads is an important social change. Girls travel independently to colleges. Women commute to workplaces. Female entrepreneurs travel between markets and customers. Women in rural areas increasingly participate in education, employment, self-help groups and economic activities. Women are also increasingly driving two-wheelers and cars. This visibility should not be interpreted as a problem. It is a sign of social and economic participation. The challenge is to make public spaces and transportation systems capable of supporting this participation safely. A society cannot encourage women to



study, work and become economically independent while leaving them to negotiate unsafe public spaces on their own. Road Safety Is More Than Preventing AccidentsWhen road safety is discussed, attention often focuses on speeding, helmets, seat belts, drunk driving and traffic signals. These are essential issues. But women's mobility requires a broader understanding of safety. Pedestrian crossings, footpaths, street lighting, public transport design, emergency communication, surveillance in appropriate public areas and safe waiting spaces can all influence the experience of travelling. For women pedestrians, a broken or missing footpath may force them onto the road. For a woman waiting for a bus after sunset, inadequate lighting can create another layer of insecurity. Thus, road planning should consider not only vehicles but also pedestrians, cyclists, children, older people and women. Public Transport and the Question of DignityPublic transport is particularly important for women who do not own private vehicles. Buses, trains, shared transport and other public services can expand access to education and employment. But overcrowding, harassment, inadequate facilities and poor last-mile connectivity can discourage women from using them. Transport authorities therefore need to think beyond simply increasing the number of vehicles. The quality of the journey matters. Clean and accessible bus stops, adequate lighting, reliable schedules, clear information, responsive complaint systems and trained staff can contribute to a safer environment. The objective should not be to tell women to avoid travelling at certain times or places. The larger objective should be to make public transportation dependable and respectful. The Burden of “Extra Precautions”Women are frequently advised to carry emergency numbers, share their location, avoid isolated places, keep their phones charged and

remain alert. Such precautions can be useful. Personal awareness is important. But there is a deeper question: Should the entire responsibility for safety fall on the individual woman? Safety is a shared responsibility. Families, communities, transport authorities, municipalities, police, employers, educational institutions, road designers and citizens all have roles to play. A woman should certainly be encouraged to remain aware of her surroundings, but society should not treat constant vigilance as the normal price of participating in public life. Technology Can Help—But It Is Not the Whole SolutionTechnology has created new possibilities for safer travel. Emergency applications, location sharing, GPS tracking, digital payments, transport information systems and communication platforms can help people during journeys. Smart traffic systems and improved surveillance can also assist authorities in managing roads and responding to incidents. However, technology cannot replace good urban planning, responsible policing, social awareness and respectful behaviour. A mobile phone may help someone report an emergency, but preventing the emergency in the first place requires safer environments and stronger institutions. The Importance of Better Street DesignUrban planning has a direct connection with safety. Well-designed roads should provide safe pedestrian crossings, functioning streetlights, visible public spaces, appropriate footpaths and accessible transport points. Roads should be designed for people, not only for vehicles. Visibility also matters. A street that is active, well-connected and properly maintained can provide a different environment from an isolated stretch with poor lighting and limited access. Safety should become part of road design from the beginning rather than an afterthought. Rural Women Face Their Own ChallengesThe conversation about women's mobility should not be

connect a student to education, a patient to healthcare, a worker to employment and a small entrepreneur to a market. Therefore, improving rural mobility is also an investment in social and economic participation. Changing Attitudes Are Equally ImportantInfrastructure alone cannot solve the problem. Respectful behaviour is essential. Harassment, stalking, verbal abuse, reckless driving and discriminatory attitudes can make public spaces uncomfortable or unsafe. These behaviours should not be normalised as an unavoidable part of life. Children and young people need to learn that public spaces belong to everyone. Respect for women should not be taught merely as a rule of good manners; it should be understood as a basic principle of citizenship. Schools, colleges and families can play an important role in developing responsible attitudes toward public behaviour. Women Drivers and the Question of StereotypesWomen who drive sometimes face stereotypes about their abilities. Such assumptions can create unnecessary pressure and reinforce outdated ideas. Driving ability should be judged through the same standards for everyone: knowledge of traffic rules, attention, responsibility and safe driving practices. At the same time, women drivers should not be exempt from accountability. Road safety applies equally to everyone. Equality means equal rights as well as equal responsibility. From Fear to FreedomThe ultimate goal should not be a society where women are constantly warned about danger. The goal should be a society where women can travel for education, work, healthcare, recreation and personal reasons without having to organise their lives around fear. This does not mean pretending that risks do not exist. It means addressing those risks through better systems. A genuinely progressive society does not measure women's freedom only by how many

opportunities are legally available to them. It also asks whether they can realistically access those opportunities. What Can Be Done? Several practical steps can improve women's experience on roads and in public transport:

- Improve street lighting, especially around transport points and pedestrian routes.
- Build and maintain safe footpaths and pedestrian crossings.
- Strengthen public transport connectivity and reliability.
- Ensure accessible mechanisms for reporting harassment and emergencies.
- Train transport and enforcement personnel to respond appropriately.
- Design roads and public spaces with diverse users in mind.
- Improve road maintenance and traffic management.
- Encourage responsible driving and strict compliance with traffic rules.
- Promote safety education among students and young people.
- Use technology to improve communication, emergency response and transport information.
- Collect and analyse safety-related data to identify recurring problems.
- Encourage communities to take responsibility for creating respectful public spaces. These measures are not only about women. They can make roads safer for everyone. A Road Is a Public PromiseEvery road represents a public promise: that people should be able to move from one place to another. For women, that promise must include safety, dignity and equal access. The changing presence of women on roads is one of the visible signs of social transformation. Women are studying, working, leading businesses, serving institutions and contributing to communities. Their mobility is no longer an exception; it is an essential part of modern life. But the bitter reality is that physical mobility and social freedom are not automatically accompanied by safety. The solution is neither to restrict women nor to place the entire burden of protection on them. The answer lies in better infrastructure, responsible institutions, safer transport, effective enforcement, technological support and a culture of respect.

A truly developed society is not one where women are merely allowed to travel. It is one where they can travel with confidence, dignity and freedom.

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Service to the Nation, Discipline, and Youth Power: An Inspiring Dialogue (On the occasion of Gandhi Jayanti)

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A meaningful interaction between students and Major General Yashpal Singh Mor.

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For us, Gandhi Jayanti is not merely an occasion to commemorate Mahatma Gandhi's birth anniversary; it is also an opportunity for introspection, understanding our duties, and reflecting on what we can contribute to our society and nation. With this spirit at the core, the NSS unit of P.G.D.A.V. College (Morning), University of Delhi, organized a highly meaningful and interactive session with Major General Yashpal Singh Mor (Retd., Gallantry Award recipient) on October 1, 2026, in the New Seminar Hall. As a teacher and NSS Programme Officer, I found it particularly significant that students had the opportunity to interact directly with a senior military officer and learn from his experiences. The event went beyond mere speeches from the dais; it fostered an open dialogue on various subjects. Topics such as the importance of the Army, national security, the meaning of service to the nation, discipline, leadership, the role of youth, life's challenges, and Gandhi's ideals gave the discussion a broad and enriching dimension. Major General Yashpal Singh Mor's personality and his effortless, engaging style of communication captivated the students from the very beginning. Having served in the Indian Army for a long tenure, Major General Mor shared his experiences through a conversational exchange with the students rather than a formal lecture. Consequently, students actively asked questions, transforming the event's atmosphere into one of lively, interactive dialogue. While sharing experiences from his life in the Army, he explained that serving the country is not limited to

being deployed at the borders. Every citizen can contribute to nation-building by discharging their duties with honesty, discipline, and dedication in their respective fields. As a teacher, I felt this message was particularly significant for our students, as youth is the formative period when individuals define their life values and the direction of their future. He told the students that success in life should be measured not merely by achievements, but by how one utilizes their knowledge and capabilities for the benefit of society. The insights into discipline, courage, leadership, and collective responsibility drawn from his military experiences served as a source of inspiration for the students. During the discussion, references to Gandhi's ideas naturally emerged. For Gandhi, serving the nation meant embracing responsibility towards society, remaining committed to truth, and extending empathy to the most marginalized individuals. Today, as young people navigate various forms of competition and challenges, it is essential to view Gandhi's ideas not just as a chapter in history, but as vital life values. The NSS also strives to integrate this spirit of service into the lives of students. The presence and address of the college principal, Prof. Davinder Kumar, also boosted the students' enthusiasm. While commending the NSS activities, he encouraged the students to engage with social causes. As a teacher, it was gratifying to see not only a large turnout of students but also their keen interest and serious participation in the dialogue. The questions posed by the students were a highlight of the event. Their inquiries reflected curiosity about the army and military life, alongside questions regarding life, leadership, navigating difficult situations, nation-building, and personal goals. Major General Mor answered every question candidly, drawing upon his own experiences. This interactive session helped students realize the difference between merely reading about a subject and engaging in a direct conversation with someone who has lived that experience. The fundamental objective of the NSS is to ensure that students do not merely acquire

knowledge within the confines of the classroom but evolve into sensitive citizens who understand the needs of society and the nation. Through service-oriented activities, qualities such as leadership, cooperation, discipline, and a sense of social responsibility are fostered in them. Viewed from this perspective, the interaction with Major General Yashpal Singh Mor truly embodied the core spirit of the NSS. During the event, I particularly observed that our students are just as curious about issues concerning the country and society as they are conscious of their own futures. What is needed is simply to provide them with the right platform and appropriate guidance. Such dialogues offer students an opportunity to understand the world beyond the curriculum and help broaden their personalities. The NSS core team, heads of the primary and secondary departments, and the NSS volunteers played an active role in making this event a success. The students assisted with the arrangements and welcomed the guest while maintaining discipline. As the NSS Programme Officer, it was gratifying to see that the volunteers viewed the event not merely as a function, but as an opportunity to learn and to understand their role in society. This interaction with General Yashpal Singh Mor will remain memorable for the students, as it offered them a chance to gain firsthand insight into aspects of life they usually only learn about through books or digital media. Direct experience holds a unique power. Listening to the life journey of an experienced individual allows students to view their own life questions from a fresh perspective. For me, the most significant aspect of this event—organized to mark Gandhi Jayanti—was that the concept of 'service' did not remain merely a topic for speeches; instead, it...



Team India deserves congratulations for winning the Bronze Medal in the Men's Quadrant Sepaktakraw

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New Delhi. Struggling against host nation Japan in the thrilling semifinal at the Asian Games 2026 held in Japan, the Indian Men's Sepaktakraw team displayed tremendous fighting spirit, determination and excellent sportsmanship and won the Bronze Medal. The presence and encouragement of Sports Minister of Telangana Vakati Srihari, President of Telangana Olympic Association & Former MP A.P. Jithender Reddy and Perika Suresh, First Joint Secretary General, Sepaktakraw Federation of India & President, Telangana

Sepaktakraw Association inspired the Team India players to present their best performance on the international stage, and as a result, Indian players gave their best performance and brought glory to India by winning the Bronze Medal in Sepak Takraw at the Asian Games. It is noteworthy that Perika Suresh, First Joint Secretary General of Sepaktakraw Federation of India, led the Sepaktakraw team in Japan. He is the only person from South India who was selected as the leader for Sepaktakraw at the Asian Games held in Japan. He said that Sepaktakraw is setting new records of popularity not only in India but across the world. He paid heartily congratulated all the players of the winning team of India.



Governor pays tribute to Shastriji and Gandhiji

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Governor Santosh Kumar Gangwar paid homage by laying a wreath at Ranchi Lok Bhavan - A confluence of Jai Jawan, Jai Kisan, and truth and non-violence

Report: Dr. Deepak Kumar Ghosh, Parivahan Vishesh, Ranchi-Khunti

Facts: His Excellency, Governor of Jharkhand, Shri Santosh Kumar Gangwar, remembered both great personalities on the occasion of the birth anniversary of former Prime Minister Bharat Ratna Lal Bahadur Shastri and Father of the Nation Mahatma Gandhi at the Lok Bhavan (Raj

Bhavan) complex in Ranchi. Key Points: 1. The Governor laid a wreath and offered flowers to the portraits of both great men and paid heartfelt tribute. 2. In this simple ceremony, held under the shadow of the tricolor, Gandhi's slogan of truth and non-violence and Shastri's slogan of "Jai Jawan, Jai Kisan" were honored. 3. On a stage decorated with rose petals at the Raj Bhavan, both portraits were adorned with garlands of white marigolds. Caption: Governor Santosh Kumar Gangwar paid tribute to Mahatma Gandhi and former Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri on their birth anniversary by offering floral wreaths on their portraits at the Raj Bhavan in Ranchi on Saturday.

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Rajasthan's Chief Minister and BJP Leader Shradhanjali to Shardul Ji and Gandhi Ji

Senior leader and former Chief Minister of Rajasthan, Shri Shardul Singh Khangar, paid tribute to Mahatma Gandhi and Lal Bahadur Shastri at the memorial site in Malyanapani.

— Dr. Deepak Kumar Chaudhary, Rural Development Minister, Rajasthan —

Rural Development Minister Shri Shardul Singh Khangar offered floral tribute to Mahatma Gandhi and Lal Bahadur Shastri at the memorial site in Malyanapani.

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Tribute to Babu on Gandhi Jayanti, pledge for cleanliness and greenery - Deputy Commissioner and Superintendent of Police in Khunti offer wreaths

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Tribute to the Martyrs of the Indian Independence Struggle

A program organized in tribute to the freedom fighters, security personnel and police personnel who sacrificed their lives for the country

2 October | Location: Dakshin Gram, Gandhi Chowk, Ranchi, Jharkhand

Program Overview

- Inauguration - M. Janvedan Hussain BIP State President, and he paid tribute to the martyrs by offering floral tributes.
- Police Honor - Rudra Gant The police personnel paid tribute to the martyrs by offering floral tributes.

Welfare Arrangement

- "Har Ghar Gandhi" awareness program organized by the State Government was held under the campaign.
- More than 100 trees were planted as part of the environmental conservation initiative.

Special Presence

- Senior officials from the district administration were present in the program.
- Police and other security personnel also participated in the program.

Gandhi Jayanti - 2 October: Truth, Non-violence and Unity in the form of a mass movement

Organizer: Zila Prashasan, Ranchi | Clean India Mission (Gramin) | Pocket: Swachh Chhavi, Sundar Chhavi

Clean India Mission - Gramin

District Administration, Ranchi

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Tree-planting, segregation and garbage segregation vehicles flagged off at a ceremony held at Gandhi Chowk in Datia village under the "One Tree for Mother" campaign.

Khunti (Jharkhand) - Dr. Deepak Kumar Ghosh, Parivahan Vishesh

On the occasion of the birth anniversary of

Father of the Nation Mahatma Gandhi, a grand ceremony was organized by the Nagar Panchayat Khunti in Datia village of Khunti district today. Top officials of the administration paid tribute by garlanding the statue of Babu at Gandhi Chowk. Prominent among those present at the event were Deputy Commissioner Mohammad Javed Hussain, Superintendent of Police Rishabh Garg, Sub-Collector of the Inspection, Komal

soon. Following this, the 11-day protest by youth outside the Hisar Mini Secretariat has ended for the time being. Key Points <<

0. CM's Statement: During the Hisar event, the Chief Minister stated that the government is serious about CET and other pending recruitments, and the calendar is being prepared. 0. Protest Ends: CET-passed youth were demanding written assurances, not just verbal ones. Following the government's assurance, the youth have suspended their protest. 0. December 6th Ultimatum: The protesting youth have given

the government until December 6th, warning of a major protest if the calendar is not released by then. 0. Key Demands: CET Mains exam calendar, Group D exam date, unfreezing of frozen posts, and completion of pending recruitments. Background << In Hisar, CET-qualified youth and social organizations staged a sit-in at the Mini Secretariat, demanding 24 demands, including employment. The situation escalated to a road blockade. This issue now concerns millions of youth across Haryana. Conclusion: If the government releases the calendar on time, it will be a major relief for millions of CET candidates in Haryana. All eyes are now on the HSSC's official website. <http://www.newsparivahan.com>