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Tolwa Trust's representation to PMO - Demand for Aadhaar-based Auto-Enrolment, Cashless Healthcare across India and a Dignified Life Fund

Facts at a Glance- Presenter: KK Chhabra, Vice President and Pinky Kundu, National General Secretary - Tolwa Trust (Registered) and Co-Editor - Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper- Population: More than 14 crore senior citizens in the country, estimated 22 crore by 2036- Legal Status: Senior citizen at 60 years only - Income Tax Act, Railway Concession, Retirement Rules- Current Anomaly: Ayushman Bharat covers 70+, while the highest health expenditure is in 60-70 age group- Constitutional Basis: Articles 14, 21, 38, 41, 47 | Senior Citizens Act 2007 | Supreme Court Ashwani Kumar Vs UOI 2019

Detailed Analysis - 4 Main Points

1. This is not charity, it is a right - Interpretation of Article 21: The Supreme Court has clarified in Paschim Banga Khet Mazdoor Samity (1996) and Mohinder Singh Chawla (1997) - Denial of timely treatment is a violation of the Right to Life. Article 41 says - The State shall make provision for public assistance in old age. Therefore, pension is not alms, it is a right.

2. The decade of 60-70 is the most vulnerable: According to NITI Aayog data, 68% of the burden of heart disease, diabetes, cataract, knee replacement is in the 60-70 age group. Making them wait till 70 pushes families into debt and poverty. Two age criteria for the same citizen - this is a violation of Article 14 (Equality).

3. Complexity of the current system: BPL list, income certificate, Centre-State deadlock - In states like Delhi, Ayushman is not fully implemented. An elderly person cannot run around offices. Solution - Aadhaar model of Digital India.

4. Tolwa Trust's 3-Point Solution sent to PMO:- Auto-Enrolment @60: Date of birth is verified in Aadhaar, as soon as 60 years is completed, DBT pension (Rs. 3000-5000) and Ayushman card automatically activated, SMS notification.- One Nation One Senior Card: 100% cashless, valid across India, no income limit, state barrier removed.- Dignity Fund: Statutory Senior Citizen Welfare Fund in the Budget.

Editorial Comment: Antyodaya means justice to the last person. When income is lost at 60, dignity should be given from the same day. With one decision of the government, crores of elderly people will get freedom from queues and get their rights sitting at home.

Happiest Birthday Dr Monruedee Sommart - Founder Page3News, Vice President World Buddhist Federation International

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Heartiest Birthday Greetings on behalf of Parivahan Vishesh Samachar Patra & Temple of Liberalization and Welfare Allied Trust (Regd.)

Presented By Pinky Kundu Co-Editor Parivahan Vishesh National General Secretary Tolwa Trust

Facts at a Glance:

- Name: Dr Monruedee Sommart
- Founder: Page3News
- Present Role: Vice President, World Buddhist Federation International
- Global Role: International Coordinator, Bricks Pay
- Vision: Cultivating dynamic global discourse, meaningful collaboration, solidarity and inclusive financial accessibility

Detailed Analysis:

1. Media Leadership: As founder of Page3News, highlighting Buddhist values, global news with compassion.
2. Buddhist Diplomacy: As Vice President of World Buddhist Federation International, promoting peace, unity, and interfaith harmony.
3. Financial Inclusion: As International Coordinator Bricks



Pay, exploring innovative financial solutions advocating inclusivity and accessibility for all.

4. Welfare Mission: Her endeavors signify solidarity and service - aligning perfectly with Temple of Liberalization and Welfare Allied Trust's

mission.

Editorial Note: Dr Sommart's birthday is a celebration of global Buddhist solidarity and inclusive growth. Parivahan Vishesh Samachar Patra and Temple Trust wish her continued success, good health and global impact.

A little carelessness on Diwali can cost your happiness dearly - Pink Kundu's safety appeal

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Be careful while bursting crackers, stay away from carbide guns and lamps; give top priority to the safety of children and elderly

Appealer: Pinky Kundu, Social Counselor, Tolwa Trust and Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper

Facts at a Glance- Festival: Diwali - festival of lights, joy and sweetness- Danger: Serious injuries to eyes, face, skin from firecrackers, accidents due to fire- New Danger: Carbide guns and carbide lamps - Calcium carbide + water = highly flammable acetylene gas, risk of body burns due to explosion

Detailed Analysis - 3 Main Points

1. Why the problem is serious: The joys of Diwali are meaningful only when every family is safe. Holding burning crackers in hand, re-lighting unburnt crackers, bursting crackers in closed spaces - these small negligences turn into

big accidents. Especially eye injuries can cause permanent damage.

2. Carbide Gun - An unseen danger: Calcium carbide forms acetylene gas as soon as it comes in contact with water. When the gas catches fire, there is a loud explosion. Its use by children as a toy is the most dangerous. Therefore, it is necessary to stay completely away from them.

3. 5 Rules for a Safe Diwali:

- Burst crackers only in an open and safe place
- Let children burst crackers only under adult supervision
- Do not hold burning crackers in hand, maintain a proper distance
- Store away from flammable materials, avoid banned firecrackers
- In case of an accident, seek immediate medical help, take care of the elderly and children around you

Editorial Comment: Do show enthusiasm, but do not compromise on safety. A festival celebrated with caution brings true smiles.



A Model of Police-Public Cooperation in Sector 13, Rohini - Night Patrolling Restores Sense of Security

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Prompt action by SHO, K.N. Katju Marg Police Station on

NSUF complaint brings relief to residents troubled by objectionable activities

Presented By Sanjay Kumar Bathla

Facts at a Glance

- Location: Sector 13, Rohini, Delhi - Under K.N. Katju Marg Police Station
- Complainant: P.S. Bahl, Convenor & Founder Member, Neighbouring Societies Unity Forum (NSUF) - a non-political, non-profit forum, former Delhi Police officer
- Problem: Groups of young men and women gathering in cars during evening/night hours, engaging in objectionable activities, open consumption of alcohol with bottles placed on vehicles, creating unsafe atmosphere for women and senior citizens
- Action Taken: SHO Shri Pramod Anand took immediate cognizance, deployed 18-20 CRPF personnel along with Beat Head Constable for joint patrolling the same evening

Detailed Analysis - 3 Main Points

October 2026		
Community Policing Model in Sector 13 Rohini — Night Patrolling Restores Sense of Security Prompt action by SHO K.N. Katju Marg on NSUF complaint, joint patrolling with 18-20 personnel		
PROBLEM • Objectionable activities and open alcohol consumption in evening	ACTION • SHO Pramod Anand took immediate cognizance • Joint patrolling with 18-20 CRPF and local police personnel	RESULT • Security atmosphere restored, assurance of continuous patrolling
Convenor: P.S. Bahl Neighbouring Societies Unity Forum • Sector 13 Rohini		Presented by Parivahan Vishesh Samachar Patra October 2026

1. The Problem - Why Action Was Needed: For several weeks, the locality, particularly parks and isolated spots, had become a gathering point for anti-social elements during evening hours. Women and senior citizens who go for morning and evening walks felt unsafe and had reduced their outdoor activities. This was not just a law and order issue but a community well-being issue.

2. The Action - An Example of Model Policing: Instead of putting the complaint on file, SHO Shri Pramod Anand acted the same

evening. He arranged a joint patrolling team. Several residents and NSUF members actively accompanied the police personnel, taking them to sensitive points, explaining ground realities and personally showing the locations where such activities had been taking place. This is a live example of Community Policing - public provided information, police involved the public.

3. Result and Message: The SHO has assured that such patrolling will continue for several days and police will remain vigilant until

residents feel adequately reassured. As stated by Shri Bahl himself, the purpose is not merely to appreciate one officer, but to encourage a culture of prompt action, effective policing and active public participation.

Editorial Comment: When vigilant citizens like former police officer P.S. Bahl come forward and responsive officers like SHO Pramod Anand act promptly, a safe society is built. Highlighting this positive initiative will serve as encouragement for other police stations to adopt a similarly proactive approach.

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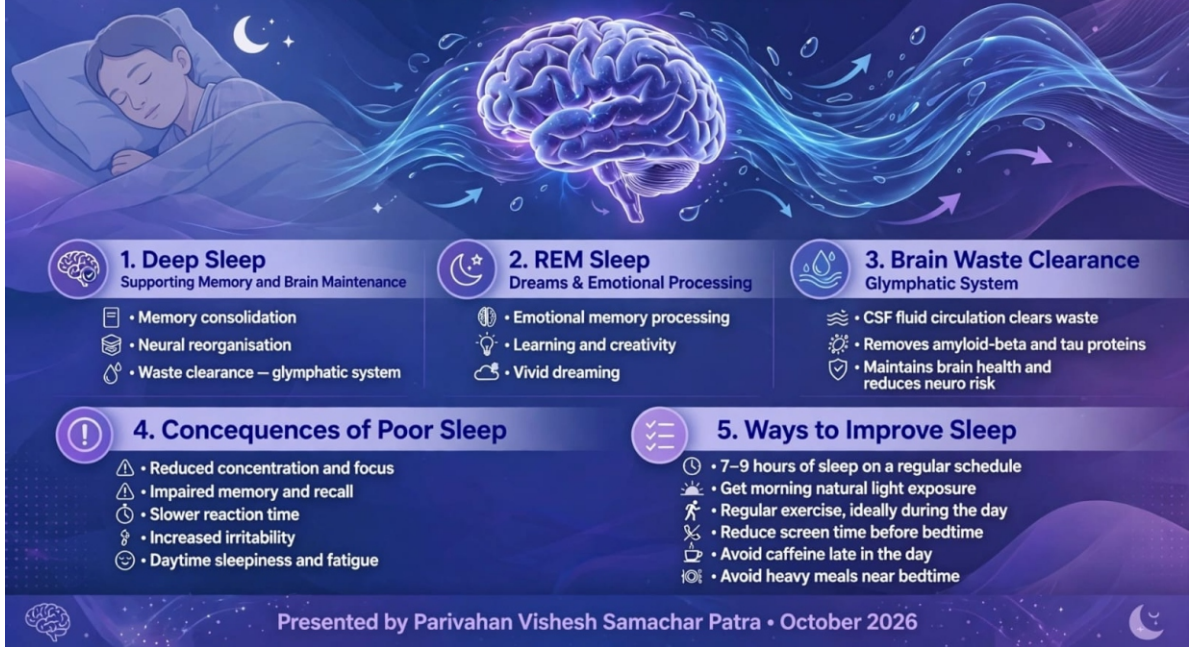


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Quality Sleep - Foundation for Memory, Learning, and Cognitive Well-Being

Sleep Is Not Merely Rest — It Is Essential for Brain Health



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A Foundation for Memory, Learning and Cognitive Well-Being Sleep and Brain Health Sleep Is Not Merely Rest—It Is Essential for Brain Health!Did you know that your brain remains remarkably active even while you are asleep?Sleep is a vital biological process that supports memory, learning, emotional balance and normal brain function. During sleep, the brain processes information gathered throughout the day, strengthens certain memories and regulates important physiological processes.Two important aspects of sleep are deep sleep and Rapid Eye Movement (REM) sleep. Although they perform different functions, both contribute to healthy cognitive functioning.1. Deep Sleep: Supporting Memory and Brain Maintenance Deep sleep, also known as slow-wave sleep, is the deepest stage of non-rapid eye movement (NREM) sleep.During this stage:Memory consolidation: The brain strengthens certain memories of facts, experiences and information learned during the day.Learning and brain plasticity: Neural connections are reorganised, helping the brain adapt to new information.Brain maintenance: Processes involved in maintaining the brain's internal environment continue to operate.Waste clearance: Fluid movement within and around brain tissue may help remove metabolic waste products.Scientists are particularly interested in a system called the glymphatic system. It is thought to help transport certain waste substances away from brain tissue through pathways associated with cerebrospinal fluid and the spaces surrounding blood vessels.Research suggests that sleep,

especially certain phases of NREM sleep, may support these processes. However, the exact mechanisms and their clinical significance in humans remain under investigation.2. REM Sleep: Dreams, Emotional Processing and MemoryREM stands for Rapid Eye Movement. During this stage, the eyes move rapidly beneath the eyelids, and brain activity resembles some aspects of wakefulness. Vivid dreaming is also common.REM sleep contributes to several important brain functions:Processing emotional experiences and memories.Supporting certain forms of learning and memory.Helping the brain integrate information and experiences.Contributing to emotional regulation and mental well-being.REM sleep is particularly interesting to researchers studying emotional and procedural memory, including the learning of skills.However, memory consolidation is not the responsibility of REM sleep alone. Deep NREM sleep and other sleep stages also contribute to learning and memory. These stages work together throughout the night.3. How Does the Brain Remove Waste During Sleep?The brain produces metabolic waste as part of its normal functioning. Researchers are investigating how sleep influences the removal and movement of substances such as amyloid-beta and tau proteins.Abnormal accumulation of these proteins is associated with Alzheimer's disease.The glymphatic system is one proposed mechanism through which cerebrospinal fluid interacts with fluid surrounding brain cells, potentially facilitating the movement of waste products.Recent human studies have strengthened the evidence that sleep affects brain-fluid dynamics and the movement of certain brain-derived

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substances. Nevertheless, scientists are still investigating how these processes work and how they relate to long-term brain health.An important scientific distinction: We cannot yet claim that deep sleep completely cleanses the brain of toxins or that getting sufficient sleep guarantees protection against Alzheimer's disease.What we can confidently say is that adequate sleep supports normal brain functioning and is an important component of healthy ageing.4. What Happens When We Do Not Get Enough Sleep?Chronic insufficient or disrupted sleep can adversely affect several aspects of cognitive function.Possible consequences include:Difficulty concentrating and paying attention.Reduced ability to learn and remember new information.Slower reaction times.Impaired judgement and decision-making.Increased irritability, stress and emotional difficulties.Daytime sleepiness and reduced mental alertness.Poor sleep has also been associated with several long-term health problems, including an increased risk of certain cognitive disorders.Although these associations do not prove that sleep deprivation alone causes every such condition, they reinforce the importance of protecting sleep throughout life.5. Practical Ways to Improve Sleep and Protect Brain Health1. Maintain a regular sleep schedule.Go to bed and wake up at approximately the same time every day.2. Aim for sufficient sleep.Most adults should aim for 7–9 hours of sleep each night. Older adults generally should aim for at least 7 hours, although individual requirements vary.3. Get natural morning light.Exposure to daylight after waking helps regulate the body's internal clock.4. Exercise regularly.Walking, appropriate strength exercises and gentle yoga can support general health and may improve sleep quality.5. Reduce screen exposure before bedtime.Limit bright light and stimulating content close to bedtime. Develop a relaxing evening routine.6. Avoid caffeine late in the day.Tea, coffee and other caffeinated drinks can interfere with sleep, particularly in sensitive individuals.7. Avoid heavy meals close to bedtime.Allow sufficient time for digestion, especially if you experience acidity or reflux.8. Manage stress.Relaxation, meditation, slow breathing and enjoyable music may help you unwind before sleeping.9. Avoid relying on sleeping pills without medical advice.Sleep medicines may have side effects, particularly in older adults. Persistent sleep difficulties should be evaluated by a qualified healthcare professional.6. Special Advice for Senior Citizens Ageing can change sleep patterns. Older adults may experience lighter sleep, earlier waking or more frequent awakenings.However, persistent poor sleep should not simply be dismissed as a normal consequence of ageing.Consult a doctor if you experience:Loud, habitual snoring.Pauses in breathing during sleep.Excessive daytime sleepiness.Persistent insomnia.Progressive memory difficulties or changes in everyday functioning.These symptoms may indicate sleep apnea or another condition requiring assessment.Treating an underlying sleep disorder may improve sleep quality, daytime alertness and overall health.7. Latest Scientific Developments: What Is New? Research published in 2026 continues to explore the relationship between sleep, brain-fluid movement, waste

clearance and memory.A. New insights into brain waste clearanceRecent reviews have examined evidence linking sleep with the glymphatic system and the movement of substances such as amyloid-beta and tau. Human studies are increasingly investigating these processes using advanced imaging and biological measurements.B. Better understanding of memory consolidationResearch continues to investigate how slow brain waves, sleep spindles and communication between the hippocampus and the cerebral cortex help stabilise memories. Recent scientific reviews also emphasise that different sleep stages make complementary contributions to memory formation.C. Can scientists improve brain clearance during sleep?Researchers are exploring whether specific sleep patterns and brain rhythms influence cerebrospinal fluid movement. Some experimental approaches have altered these fluid dynamics, but changing fluid movement does not automatically prove that waste removal has improved or that a person will experience better memory.These developments are promising, but they have not yet established a clinically proven treatment that enhances glymphatic clearance to prevent dementia.Make Sleep a Priority for Lifelong Brain Health Quality sleep is an essential partner in maintaining memory, learning, emotional balance and normal cognitive function.Deep NREM sleep supports important aspects of memory consolidation and may facilitate brain waste-clearance processes. REM sleep contributes to emotional processing and certain forms of learning and memory.Neither stage works in isolation. Healthy sleep depends on sufficient duration, appropriate sleep cycles and good overall sleep quality.Remember: Exercise regularly, eat a balanced diet, keep your mind active, maintain social connections and protect your sleep. These habits can support a healthier brain as you grow older.Scientific updates and references The following recent publications support the main scientific points discussed above:Glymphatic system and brain health (2026): A review published in *Neurobiology of Disease* examined how sleep may influence brain-fluid transport, waste clearance and neurological disorders. The authors also highlighted the need for further research. Sleep and brain metabolite clearance (April 2026): A review in *Brain and Behavior* examined evidence concerning sleep, amyloid-beta, tau and the glymphatic system, including emerging human studies. Sleep and memory consolidation (2026): A review in *Progress in Brain Research* discussed how slow-wave sleep and REM sleep contribute differently to memory consolidation and learning. Sleep and memory formation: A comprehensive review in *Physiological Reviews* examined the mechanisms through which sleep helps form long-term memories. The key message: scientific evidence increasingly supports the importance of sleep for brain health. However, claims that a particular sleep stage can prevent Alzheimer's disease or that a specific technique can detoxify the brain should be treated cautiously until stronger clinical evidence becomes available.

Beyond Doctors: Addressing India’s Rural Healthcare Crisis

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Dr. Vijay Garg

India continues to face significant challenges in providing accessible, affordable and quality healthcare to all its citizens. One of the major concerns is the shortage and unequal distribution of doctors, particularly in rural and underserved areas. For many families, illness brings not only physical suffering but also financial insecurity, emotional stress and uncertainty about the future. The Burden of Poor Healthcare In rural communities, obtaining timely medical attention can be difficult. Patients may have to travel long distances to reach hospitals, while inadequate medical facilities, shortages of medicines and limited diagnostic services can delay treatment. Even illnesses that are easily treatable in their early stages may become serious when proper medical care is unavailable. The consequences are particularly severe for economically disadvantaged families. The costs of medicines, tests, transportation and hospital treatment can consume their savings. Some families are forced to borrow money, sell assets or postpone other essential expenses to meet medical needs. In this way, illness can push vulnerable households into prolonged financial hardship. The emotional burden is equally significant. When a loved one suffers from a serious illness and treatment is difficult to obtain, families may experience anxiety, helplessness and despair. Healthcare inequality, therefore, is not merely a medical issue; it is also a social and economic challenge. Doctors Cannot Solve Every Problem Alone Doctors play an essential role in protecting public health, but they cannot compensate individually for every weakness in the healthcare system. In many underserved areas, medical professionals work under difficult conditions, including inadequate infrastructure, insufficient equipment, limited support staff and heavy patient workloads. Simply transferring doctors to rural hospitals cannot guarantee better healthcare if these institutions lack essential medicines, diagnostic facilities, reliable electricity and adequate



nursing staff. Medical professionals need a supportive working environment, proper accommodation, career development opportunities and sufficient resources to provide effective treatment. Expecting individual doctors to fill the gaps created by inadequate public investment places an unfair burden on them. Instead, healthcare policies should focus on strengthening institutions and creating conditions that encourage qualified professionals to serve rural communities willingly and effectively. Health Depends on More Than Medicine An important aspect of healthcare is often overlooked: medical treatment alone cannot eliminate the social conditions that cause many illnesses. A prescription cannot provide nutritious food to a hungry child. Medicines cannot independently ensure clean drinking water, proper sanitation or safe housing. Similarly, surgical procedures cannot resolve poverty, malnutrition or environmental pollution. Poor nutrition, contaminated water, inadequate hygiene and unhealthy living conditions contribute to numerous diseases. Addressing these problems requires cooperation between healthcare departments, local authorities, educational institutions and communities. Preventive healthcare is therefore as important as treatment. Vaccination, maternal and child healthcare, regular medical check-ups, early diagnosis and

public awareness can prevent many illnesses or reduce their severity. Educating people about nutrition, sanitation and healthy lifestyles can also help reduce avoidable medical emergencies. Building a Stronger Rural Healthcare System India needs a comprehensive strategy to improve rural healthcare. Primary health centres and community health centres must be equipped with trained personnel, essential medicines and reliable diagnostic facilities. Rural hospitals should have effective emergency services and referral systems to ensure that patients receive appropriate treatment without unnecessary delays. Governments should introduce effective measures to attract and retain doctors in underserved regions. Financial incentives, safe working conditions, suitable accommodation, professional development and opportunities for further education can make rural service more attractive. Telemedicine can also help connect rural patients with specialists in larger hospitals. However, digital consultations should complement, rather than replace, essential physical examinations and emergency medical services. Affordable treatment is another priority. Accessible public hospitals, effective health insurance and protection against excessive medical expenses can prevent families from falling into debt because of illness. At the same time, investments in clean water, sanitation, nutrition, education

and environmental protection must be recognised as essential components of public health. A Shared Responsibility Improving healthcare in India requires coordinated efforts from governments, medical institutions, healthcare professionals and communities. Governments must ensure adequate funding and infrastructure, while hospitals must maintain standards of care and doctors must continue to serve patients with compassion and professionalism. The responsibility of creating a healthy society, however, extends beyond hospitals. Communities also need access to nutritious food, clean water, safe surroundings and reliable health information. India's rural healthcare crisis cannot be resolved merely by asking more doctors to work in difficult circumstances. The country needs a system that supports medical professionals while ensuring that every citizen can obtain timely, affordable and dignified healthcare. A healthy nation is built not only by employing more doctors but also by creating the conditions in which people can remain healthy. Healthcare becomes truly meaningful when medical treatment, social welfare and human dignity work together.

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All-Out War Now Against Profiteering by Private Hospitals?



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551-page affidavit in Supreme Court - Preparation to amend all medical laws? Government tightens reins on private bills, next hearing on 29 January 2027

Author: Advocate Kishan Sanmukdas Bhawnani, Gondia (Maharashtra)

Facts at a Glance:- Petitions: WP(C) 794/2023 Kishanchand Jain vs Ethics and Medical Registration Board and WP(C) 717/2026 Dr. Sanjay Kulshrestha vs Union of India- Bench: Justice Vikram Nath and Justice Sandeep Mehta- Listing: As per record of 12 October 2026 hearing at 2 PM on 27 October 2026, consideration of compliance report on 29 January 2027 from today's order- Government side: Ministry of Chemicals and Fertilizers, Department of Pharmaceuticals filed 551-page affidavit on 12 October 2026- Main allegation: Cancer drug costing Rs 2,700 has MRP up to Rs 27,000 - 10 times difference, margin of 170 to 700 % and up to 1000% on some medical consumables

Detailed Editorial Analysis: 1. Judicial Order and Procedure: On 8 October 2026, the bench directed to constitute a committee to legally regulate pharma marketing. Demand to monitor prescriptions, ban free gifts, travel, conference sponsorship to doctors. This is not

3. Fundamental Rights and Constitutional Dimensions:

- Article 21: Right to life - includes right to health, no denial of treatment for profit- Articles 21A and 47: Duty of the State to improve nutrition, standard of living and public health- Article 19(1)(g) vs Consumer Protection Act 2019: Freedom of business is not unlimited, ban on unfair trade practice, patient's right to information - brand, generic option, freedom to buy medicine from outside

4. Patient's Right - 5 Main Points:

1. Transparency of separate purchase cost and MRP of medicine, syringe, gloves, catheter, stent, glucose drip in the bill

2. End of compulsion to buy from hospital pharmacy only, permission to buy from outside
3. On information of generic option, not only price, but also quality, dosage, suitability should be seen

4. Prescription should not be affected by pharma gifts, accountability should be fixed. Reasonable margin in the name of storage, emergency supply expenditure - comprehensive discussion on 16% criteria

Conclusion: This case is a decisive opportunity for the health system. Law is proposed, relief not yet. The real test will be seen in the hospital bill.



Obscenity on religious platforms is harmful for society and religion.



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Santosh Kumar Tiwari

he purpose of religious events should be to promote the ideal character of God, Indian culture, values, and morals, not to resort to obscene songs and dances to gather crowds. Religious freedom does not mean free will but rather a sense of responsibility towards our traditions and norms. India is a country of diverse religions, beliefs, traditions, and cultural heritage. Here, religion is not limited to worship, rituals, and religious ceremonies; it has also been an important foundation of our social system, family values, moral values, and way of life. For centuries, religious events have been a means of uniting society, introducing new generations to our traditions, and inspiring people to virtuous conduct. Ramlila, Krishnalila, Raslila, Devi Jagran, Shrimad Bhagwat Katha, and other religious celebrations are important parts of this cultural tradition. But with changing times, the nature of religious events is witnessing some changes that are a matter of serious concern. In many places, in the name of making religious platforms attractive and drawing larger crowds, songs and dances are being included that have no direct connection to the relevant religious event, story, or spiritual message. In some programs, even the limits of decency are crossed in the name of entertainment. In such a situation, it is natural to question whether the purpose of religious events is now merely to gather crowds of spectators rather than to spread faith and values? The Indian Constitution grants every citizen the right to freedom of religion. This freedom aims to allow people to practice their religious beliefs, worship, and participate in religious activities according to their faith. However, any right also carries with it social responsibility and respect for the rights of others. Religious freedom does not mean doing anything in its name and abandoning the very spirit of traditions. Religious events, along with freedom, also require decorum, discipline, and cultural responsibility. Especially in programs that feature scenes from gods, goddesses, great men, and religious texts, it is the duty of organizers, performers, and every responsible member of society to maintain the dignity of the performances. Every religious event carries a social message. Attendees don't come simply for entertainment; many come with faith and devotion to witness the divine manifestations. Therefore, every activity presented from a religious platform can impact the thoughts and emotions of the audience. Therefore, maintaining the decorum of religious platforms is not just a religious matter, but also a social responsibility. A major challenge facing religious events today is that some organizers have begun to consider the number of attendees as the sole measure of a program's success. They argue that if the program lacks entertainment, people will not attend, and the event will lose its appeal. This thinking leads to unnecessary songs, dances, and performances that have no relevance to the original event, often interspersed with religious stories and events. The thing to consider here is that how did gathering crowd become the ultimate objective of the success of any religious program? Should the success of an event be determined by the number of people who attended, or by what attendees learned, what inspiration they received, and what positive changes they brought back in their lives? If thousands of people attend a religious event but fail to convey any meaningful message regarding religion, morality, family, society, and human values, it's important to consider the true achievement of such an event. Conversely, if a limited number of people attend an event but are inspired by God's ideals and resolve to improve their behavior, that event can be considered successful in achieving its objective. Entertainment in itself is not wrong. Music, dance, drama, and cultural performances are an important part of social life. Problems arise when the fundamental spirit of a religious event is overshadowed in the name of entertainment. Religious events should be attractive, but the pursuit of attraction should not compromise faith and dignity. Ramlila is a tradition of Indian folk culture that has, for generations, conveyed the message of Lord Shri Ram's ideal character, dignity, sacrifice, duty, and righteousness to the people. Held in villages and towns, Ramlila is not merely a dramatic presentation but also an important medium of religious faith and cultural education. In the Ramayana, King Janaka is presented as a learned, prudent, just, and highly spiritual ruler. His personality embodies wisdom, detachment, and dignity. A visit to his court should also be an occasion to showcase that same dignity and erudition. But some Ramlila stages, while presenting scenes from King Janak's court, add humorous elements that have no meaningful connection to the original story. For example, to maintain a crowd in the court, a character is asked to call out for a dancer. If the purpose of such dialogues is merely to excite the audience or make them eager for a dance performance, it's natural to question whether they do justice to King Janak's scholarly personality and the dignity of the scene. Humor can be a part of Ramlila. Comedians also play a role in folk theatre. However, it is important to understand the difference between humor and vulgarity. Humor that adds interest to the story, satirizes social evils, and conveys a positive message to the audience is welcome. Conversely, if humor weakens the core spirit of the story, it should be reconsidered. If a situation calls for humor, dialogue and scenes can be created that entertain the audience while maintaining the dignity of the religious story. Reducing ideal characters like King Janak to mere crowd-pullers is not in keeping with the cultural dignity of Ramlila. The life and exploits of Lord Krishna are an important part of the Indian religious and cultural tradition. His personality embodies profound messages of love, compassion, friendship, morality, duty, the establishment of dharma, and life. His teachings in the Srimad Bhagavad Gita continue to inspire humanity to adopt a correct approach to action, duty, and life. Similarly, the Radha-Krishna tradition expresses a deep sense of devotion, love, and spiritual surrender. The cultural and spiritual significance of the Raas Leela is rooted in this sentiment. To reduce it to mere dance, song, and audience entertainment is to narrow down its broader religious meaning. Today, in some places, performances of Krishnalila and Raaslila are seen in which religious figures are dressed, but the dignity of their characters, emotions, and context is not adequately respected. Some performances include indecent songs, double-meaning dialogue, and objectionable dance postures. Such performances can present audiences with a distorted version of the religious play rather than its original spirit. It would be inappropriate to ridicule an artist's financial status, background, or personal abilities. Artists can be from any field and have the right to earn a living through their art. The real question is how sensitive artists portraying religious figures are being made to the narrative, the characters' personalities, the decorum of dialogue, and the purpose of the performance. Anyone portraying Lord Krishna, Radha, or characters associated with their pastimes can at least be expected to understand the religious spirit of the performance and perform accordingly. Similarly, organizers should consider the subject matter and cultural appropriateness of their performances, rather than selecting performers solely based on their popularity or dancing skills. The purpose of Rasleela is to keep alive the devotional tradition of Radha-Krishna, and not to promote such activities in their name which hurt the religious sentiments of the devotees or send a wrong message to the society. A hallmark of religious events is the involvement of all family members. Women, children, the elderly, and the young come together to enjoy religious events. Many parents take their children to Ramlila, Krishnalila, and other religious events to help them understand their culture, traditions, and religious ideals. In such an environment, the responsibility for presenting songs, dialogues, and dances becomes even greater. If indecent songs or objectionable performances are shown on a religious platform, it can cause discomfort to family members and affect the positive image that religious events should create for children. Children learn from the activities around them. They acquire values not only from books but also from what they observe in their families, society, and public events. Therefore, it is essential that they see examples in religious forums that foster a positive attitude toward dignity, respect, sensitivity, and good behavior. It would be unfair to assume that a single performance will have the same impact on every child or audience. Nevertheless, content repeatedly presented in public forums can influence social perception. Therefore, organizers should consider the cultural legacy they are passing on to the next generation through their programs. Organizers play a crucial role in deciding what will be presented on stage, which artists will be invited, what songs will be played, and what episodes of the story will be staged. Therefore, the responsibility of maintaining the decorum of religious forums also falls primarily on the organizers. If organizers clarify in advance that the program will include only relevant religious themes, devotional music, cultural performances, and humor in a restrained manner,

unnecessary controversy can be largely avoided. Artists should also be informed of the nature of the program and the expected decorum before their performances. Organizers also need to understand that drawing in crowds doesn't always require loud music, dancing, or controversial performances. Powerful dialogue, excellent acting, beautiful stage decorations, traditional music, soulful singing, and a lively narrative can also attract audiences. If an event accurately and emotionally portrays episodes from the Ramayana, explains Lord Rama's ideals in simple language, and explains their connection to social life, the performance can remain deeply ingrained in people's minds. Similarly, aspects of devotion, love, compassion, morality, and spirituality can be effectively brought to the fore in Krishna Leela. Organizers should evaluate the success of the event not only on the basis of crowd or financial collection, but also on the basis of its quality, social impact and fulfillment of the religious purpose. Freedom of art and artists is essential for any vibrant society. Dance, music, drama, and various forms of entertainment have their own importance. It would be unfair to condemn any artist simply for dancing or presenting modern art. Similarly, it is not right to consider every dance form obscene. The actual difference is determined by the nature of the performance, its context, the lyrics, the style of the dance, and the purpose of the event. A performance that may be appropriate for a cultural event may seem incongruous within a specific religious context. Therefore, each art form must be evaluated according to its context and decorum. Performers participating in religious events are expected to respect the dignity of the respective religious figures and the purpose of the performance. Organizers should establish clear and appropriate standards for the event, while respecting the artist's art. This doesn't mean imposing unnecessary restrictions on artists, but rather ensuring that material in the name of a religious story or character is not presented that has no connection to the original spirit of the event. Striking a balance between artistic freedom and religious decorum is a prudent approach. The greatest power of religious gatherings is that they reach a wide swath of society simultaneously. While religious texts and stories can impart spiritual knowledge, they can also raise awareness against social evils. In Ramlila, the messages of truth, sacrifice, duty, justice, commitment, and family responsibility can be emphasized. In Krishnalila, the aspects of love, friendship, morality, compassion, and religion can be highlighted. In Devi Jagran, the message of devotion, along with respect for women, service, harmony, and social cooperation can be conveyed. If decent and meaningful messages are given on religious platforms on drug addiction, dowry, social discrimination, disrespect towards women, environmental pollution and other social problems, then the impact of these events can be even wider. It is not necessary to completely eliminate entertainment elements from religious programs. What is needed is that the entertainment be in keeping with the religious purpose. There should be music, but with devotion and cultural dignity; there should be humor, but without insulting anyone's dignity; there should be dance, but in accordance with the context and nature of the presentation. Thus, religious platforms can become not just a place for people to spend time, but also a centre of knowledge, inspiration, social awareness and cultural education. Blaming the organizers alone isn't enough to maintain the dignity of religious events. Every segment of society has a role to play. Religious committees, local citizens, scholars, storytellers, artists, public representatives, and social organizations can work together to take meaningful initiatives in this direction. First, each organizing committee should prepare a program outline in advance. It should clearly outline which religious themes will be presented, what type of music will be included, and what the limits of comedy or cultural programs will be. In selecting artists, importance should be given to understanding the subject, the quality of acting, and respect for the religious characters. Second, a local code of conduct for religious events could be established. It should clearly state the avoidance of indecent songs, objectionable dialogue, and presentations unrelated to the narrative. If violations occur at an event, efforts should be made to resolve them through dialogue, counseling, and accountability of the organizing committee. Compliance with relevant laws and administrative regulations should also be ensured where necessary. Third, the role of the audience is also crucial. If people are only interested in seeing provocative or controversial productions and are indifferent to meaningful religious performances, organizers will remain under pressure to attract crowds. Audiences must also understand that the types of programs they encourage are likely to promote similar productions in the future. Positive change in society doesn't come simply through orders. It requires collective awareness, dialogue, and responsible behavior. Maintaining the sanctity of religious forums should be pursued in the same spirit. When discussing this topic, it's important to keep one important point in mind. Protecting religious decorum does not mean insulting any artist, community, or individual. Demeaning someone based on their clothing, economic status, or personal background is not the solution to the problem. Any objection to a performance should be addressed based on its content, dialogue, songs, dances, and their connection to religious themes. Disagreement should not escalate into violence, threats, or insults. Respect for the dignity of others and the law are equally important, along with religious sensitivity. Similarly, any religious event should be evaluated with fairness. If an event features indecent performances, it's appropriate to speak out against it, but it's not right to blame an individual or an entire congregation without knowing the facts. The goal should not be to eliminate anyone's art or livelihood, but to preserve religious ceremonies in their original spirit. Only when reform is pursued through dialogue and discernment will lasting positive change in society be possible. A society's cultural heritage isn't created overnight. It's developed over generations through their experiences, beliefs, literature, art, and life values. This heritage connects future generations to their identity. If we continue to ignore every activity taking place on religious platforms today, treating it as mere entertainment, we risk gradually weakening the true purpose of religious events. When a wrong practice is repeated over and over again, people begin to accept it as normal after a while. This is why it's crucial to distinguish between right and wrong in a timely manner. The new generation needs to understand that religion is not just about celebrating festivals, listening to music, or watching stage performances. Religion also encompasses values such as truth, compassion, discipline, service, duty, justice, and self-restraint. If these values are separated from religious events, their social utility may be limited. Our ancestors kept traditions like Ramlila and Raslila alive not just for entertainment, but through them they passed down religious stories, cultural memories, and ideal characters from generation to generation. Today, it is our responsibility to keep these traditions alive in the present times, while not diluting their original message and dignity. Religious events are a valuable cultural asset to society. Their purpose is to unite people, strengthen religious faith, inspire through the ideal character of God, and promote moral values in society. Music, art, humor, and entertainment may also be included within these events, but all these elements must be in keeping with the spirit and decorum of the event. It's not far-sighted to use religious platforms as a venue for unnecessary dancing, indecent songs, and offensive dialogue to draw crowds. The true success of an event lies in the fact that attendees return with valuable lessons, positive thoughts, and a message worth embracing. When staging the wisdom of King Janak, the dignity of Lord Shri Ram, the ethics of Lord Shri Krishna, and the devotional tradition of Radha and Krishna, it is essential to maintain the dignity of those characters and events. Religious events need not be opposed to entertainment; rather, entertainment needs to be modest and purposeful. Responsible members of society should seriously consider this issue. Organizing committees should understand their responsibilities, artists should respect the spirit of religious events, and audiences should encourage meaningful performances. The administration can also provide necessary support within the legal framework. The platform of religion should be a place where the mind gets wisdom along with entertainment, life lessons are learnt through stories and values are strengthened along with faith. Ultimately, the meaning of religious freedom lies not only in the freedom to organize events, but also in the responsible promotion of our faith, culture, and traditions. If we want future generations to be proud of our cultural heritage, we must ensure today that religious platforms respect faith, uphold the dignity of art, and ensure that boundaries of decorum are not crossed in the name of entertainment. Because every scene presented on a religious platform is not merely a moment's entertainment; it can also become a medium for shaping society's cultural consciousness and shaping the thinking of future generations. Santosh Kumar Tiwari



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28 OCTOBER 2026 | Day vibration: 3 — Creativity, communication, expression, optimism and visibility

Moolank 1

Money & Career: Day 3 adds communication, visibility and creativity to your leadership energy. Present a proposal, speak to decision-makers or promote your work, but keep the financial plan realistic.
Relationship: Your confidence can make interaction lively and positive. Use appreciation and humour, while allowing the other person an equal voice.
Precaution: Avoid ego-driven speech, showy spending and promising more than can realistically be delivered.
Make Your Day Better: Present one important idea clearly and let your confidence inspire rather than overpower.

Moolank 2

Money & Career: Day 3 encourages your sensitive nature to become more expressive. A collaborative idea, client conversation or creative suggestion can progress when you speak instead of waiting to be noticed.
Relationship: Feelings are easier to express today. Say what you need directly rather than relying on hints or expecting someone to read your mood.
Precaution: Avoid approval-seeking, emotional spending and taking casual remarks too personally.
Make Your Day Better: Use gentle but clear communication to strengthen one important connection.

Moolank 3

Money & Career: Your Moolank 3 strongly resonates with Day 3, amplifying creativity, communication, optimism and visibility. Excellent for presentations, teaching, content, marketing or networking when enthusiasm is backed by follow-through.
Relationship: Charm and warmth are strong. A playful conversation or genuine compliment can strengthen closeness and bring freshness to a relationship.
Precaution: Avoid scattered focus, excessive social spending and making commitments merely from excitement.
Make Your Day Better: Choose one creative priority and take it from idea to visible result.

Moolank 4

Money & Career: Day 3 brings creativity and communication into your structured approach. Present practical plans attractively and allow a new idea to improve an existing system without losing discipline.
Relationship: You may show care through responsibility, but today words matter too. Express appreciation rather than assuming your actions say everything.
Precaution: Avoid excessive criticism, rigid thinking and dismissing a creative suggestion too quickly.
Make Your Day Better: Add one fresh idea to a stable plan and say something encouraging to someone important.

Moolank 5

Money & Career: Day 3 works well with your quick mind and communication skills. Sales, networking, travel or digital activity can create opportunities, but concentrate on the contacts that offer genuine value.
Relationship: Social energy is high and conversation can flow easily. Keep intentions clear so friendly spontaneity does not create confusion.
Precaution: Avoid impulse buying, gossip and accepting too many invitations or commitments.
Make Your Day Better: Focus your social energy on one useful connection and follow it through.

Moolank 6

Money & Career: Day 3 highlights creativity, presentation and social connection around your caring nature. Client work, design, hospitality or promotion can benefit, provided lifestyle expenses stay controlled.
Relationship: Affection is easier to express. A compliment, pleasant outing or warm conversation can strengthen harmony without needing an extravagant gesture.
Precaution: Avoid spending for appearances, overindulgence and expecting constant appreciation.
Make Your Day Better: Create joy through thoughtful expression rather than unnecessary expense.

Moolank 7

Money & Career: Day 3 encourages your thoughtful nature to communicate what you know. Research, writing, teaching or sharing a specialised insight can bring recognition when you stop hiding behind preparation.
Relationship: You may prefer depth over casual talk. Share one genuine thought instead of withdrawing because the conversation initially feels superficial.
Precaution: Avoid overthinking, sarcasm and keeping valuable ideas entirely to yourself.
Make Your Day Better: Turn one insight into clear words and let it reach the right person.

Moolank 8

Money & Career: Day 3 encourages your ambitious energy to become more visible and approachable. A presentation, negotiation or business conversation can move forward when authority is combined with persuasive communication.
Relationship: A lighter tone can reduce tension. Warmth and humour may reopen communication, but serious commitments still need clear discussion.
Precaution: Avoid boastfulness, status spending and treating every interaction as a transaction.
Make Your Day Better: Communicate one major goal clearly and make your strength easier for others to work with.

Moolank 9

Money & Career: Day 3 gives your passionate nature a creative and communicative outlet. Share knowledge, promote meaningful work or complete a project that can positively influence others.
Relationship: Healing words are powerful today. Appreciation, forgiveness or a sincere conversation can help close an old emotional gap.
Precaution: Avoid dramatic reactions, impulsive generosity and reopening old wounds merely for emotional release.
Make Your Day Better: Use your expression to inspire, heal and move one important matter forward.

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Perhaps we are already living in heaven - Gratitude is the true heaven

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In a life full of facilities, not complaint, but feeling of thankfulness - Pinky Kundu's public welfare message Messenger: Pinki Kundu, Social Counselor

Life perspective in public interest

Facts at a Glance- Myth: To attain heaven, one has to accumulate points of virtue - fasting, charity, pilgrimage, vows- Reality: Today's normal life is more affluent than even a king 200 years ago- Paradox: Light, air, water, food, world in palm at the press of a button - still discontent

Detailed Analysis - 3 Main Points

1. Our Invisible Heaven:

Miracles as soon as we wake up in the morning - light with a button, air with a fan, coolness with AC, water from tap, food in minutes with gas, whole world with mobile, meeting loved ones thousands of km away with video call. If a king from 200 years ago comes today, he would leave his palace - on hot water, cold air, instant food, information in the world, he would say "I ruled but never got such facilities."

2. Psychology of Sorrow - Comparison

- If AC is there then no joy, if it stops then suffering.
- If mobile is there then no satisfaction, if network goes then world ends.
- Have own house but if neighbor's is bigger then sorrow.
- Have own vehicle but if other's is bigger

then worry.

That is, we are standing in our own heaven and are sad by comparing it with someone else's heaven.

3. Heaven-Hell on Earth itself: Two worlds on the same road -

- One child gets irritated when mobile is slow, another cries for not having mobile to study online.
- One complains if hot water is 5 minutes late, another prays saying "Today I got water".
- Millions of people still yearn for a pitcher of water, a concrete house, two meals a day. Normal for us, dream for them.

Conclusion: Heaven is not a place, it is an experience - being grateful for what is. Hell is also not a place - forgetting what is received and living in complaints.

Write 5 things every night:

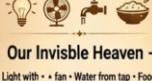
- I am breathing
- There is water
- Got food
- Have a house
- Loved ones are with me.

God laughs and says "I have kept you in heaven itself, and you have opened an office of complaints there too."

Editorial Comment: This thought of Ms. Pinki Kundu holds a mirror to the society lost in the consumerist race. Count gratitude, not complaints.

Will We Get Heaven After Death?

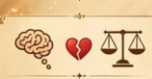
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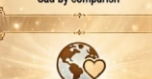
Our Invisible Heaven -
Light with + Fan - Water from tap - Food



Even a king from 200 years ago would be amazed



Psychology of Sorrow -
Sad by comparison



Heaven & Hell on Earth Itself -
Gratitude is Heaven

True heaven lies in a grateful heart.



Negligence in controlling air pollution will not be tolerated, all departments should work seriously: DC



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DC Varsha Khanwal gave necessary instructions to the concerned officials.

Action will be taken against those who ignore rules on road dust, solid waste management and construction sites

DC issues instructions to impound polluting vehicles along with challaning them; also monitor pollution from tandoors at hotels and dhabas.

DC appeals to the public: Do not burn garbage, keep construction materials covered and cooperate with the administration in controlling pollution.

Jhajjar, October 27

To effectively control air pollution, DC Varsha Khanwal has directed all concerned departments to act seriously and ensure strict action against those violating regulations. She clarified that no negligence should be tolerated at any level when it comes to pollution control, and that all departments should regularly monitor their

respective areas and take concrete action.

The DC directed that effective steps be taken to prevent dust from flying on the roads. Identify areas with road dust and ensure regular water sprinkling and other dust control measures as needed. Challans should be issued against those violating solid waste management rules, and action should be taken against those who dispose of waste improperly, as required.*Regular inspection of construction sites, instructions to take action on violations*DC Varsha Khanwal directed the concerned officials to conduct regular site visits to construction sites and ensure compliance with established rules to prevent dust from building up during construction. Inspections should be made to ensure that construction materials are kept covered, dust control measures are adopted, and prescribed environmental standards are followed. If violations are found, action should be taken against those involved as per the rules.

Ensure challaning and impounding of polluting vehicles
The DC directed the traffic and related

departments to identify polluting vehicles and issue challans against them. Action should also be taken to impound such vehicles under the necessary legal provisions. To effectively curb vehicular pollution, regular inspections and monitoring should be increased to ensure accountability for violators.

Also keep an eye on pollution caused by tandoors in hotels and dhabas
The DC also directed monitoring of pollution caused by the use of tandoors in hotels, dhabas, and other commercial establishments. Concerned officials should ensure that tandoors and fuel are used in accordance with prescribed regulations, and that action be taken against those violating pollution control standards. The DC stated that if garbage is burned anywhere in rural areas of Jhajjar district, the concerned sarpanch will be held responsible.

DC appeals to all to fulfill their responsibility in controlling pollution.
DC Varsha Khanwal appealed to the public to cooperate with the administration in controlling air pollution and to consider environmental protection their collective responsibility. She urged people not to burn garbage and leaves in the open, to properly dispose of waste, to keep construction materials covered, and to cooperate in preventing unnecessary dust. Drivers were urged to have their vehicles regularly serviced and adhere to prescribed pollution standards. Hotel, restaurant, and other commercial establishments should also ensure compliance with pollution control regulations. She emphasized that controlling air pollution is not just the responsibility of the administration, but of every citizen. Only through public participation and departmental coordination can clean air and a better environment be ensured. All citizens should follow regulations and avoid polluting activities so that future generations can enjoy a clean and healthy environment.

Distribution continues at sales centers to provide seeds to farmers



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Farmers reaching Kisan Sadan Centre in Jhajjar are getting wheat seeds regularly

Jhajjar, October 27

The Haryana Seed Development Corporation's sales center at the district headquarters is effectively distributing seeds to farmers as per regulations. This information was provided by Dr. Devendra, SMS, Agriculture and Farmers Welfare Department, on Tuesday. He stated that there is no shortage of wheat seeds in the district. The seed distribution process is being conducted in accordance with established

regulations, keeping in mind the needs of farmers.

SMS Dr. Devendra stated that seed distribution has been underway at the sales center since September 21st. Nine varieties of seed have been made available to farmers at the center. He explained that more seed was received than the target, and the remaining amount has been distributed to farmers as per regulations. Currently, 310.80 quintals of seed remains in the available stock, which is also being distributed as per regulations.

He stated that the distribution process for providing seeds to farmers is ongoing regularly. Farmers are reaching the sales center to obtain seeds as per their needs. It is important to provide farmers with timely seeds for farming. For this purpose, the seed distribution system at the sales center is being operated under a prescribed procedure.



Beekeepers will get financial security from Horticulture Insurance Scheme: DC

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Insurance benefit for up to 250 colonies and boxes per beekeeper, with a fixed fee of Rs 50 per colony and box

Jhajjar, October 27 .

The state government has taken a significant step toward providing financial security to farmers and entrepreneurs involved in the beekeeping business. The government has included beekeeping within the scope of the Chief Minister's Horticulture Insurance Scheme. This will provide beekeepers with financial relief from losses incurred due to natural disasters and other specified circumstances. Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal stated that this initiative will help promote beekeeping and secure farmers' incomes.The DC stated that the insurance cover covers damage to bee colonies and boxes due to floods, fire damage, and transportation accidents. To qualify for insurance coverage for transportation accidents, the accident must have occurred within the state of Haryana and an official FIR or DDR must have been filed. Furthermore, compensation for losses due to bee epidemics is also provided under the scheme.Insurance charges of Rs 50 per colony and boxDC Varsha Khanwal stated that a maximum limit of 250 bee colonies and boxes has been set per beekeeper to benefit from the scheme. Registration under the Price Difference Compensation Scheme - Honey is mandatory for beekeepers. Furthermore, the Price Difference Compensation Scheme unit number must be provided on each box.He stated that under the scheme, an insurance fee of 312,500 per colony and 1,250 per box. The maximum insurance amount can be up to 1,250 per colony and 50 per box has been set. In r



eturn, eligible beekeepers will receive an insurance amount of 50 per colony and 312,500 per box, depending on the eligibility criteria and scheme rules.Beekeeping is an important means of increasing farmers' income.DC Varsha Khanwal urged the district's beekeepers to complete the necessary registration and formalities on time to benefit from this government scheme. She said beekeeping is an important source of income for farmers. Such schemes help mitigate potential risks in the business. She added that for detailed information about the scheme, beekeepers can contact the District Horticulture Officer's office in Jhajjar. Additionally, information can also be obtained by calling the toll-free number 1800-180-2021 of the Horticulture Department, Haryana.

Common Citizens and Shopkeepers Should Remain Alert Regarding Fire Safety on Diwali and Chhath Puja: Jyoti Prakash

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District Fire Officer made an appeal, a small precaution can avert a major accident; In case of fire, dial 101 or 112

Gaya Ji. With the aim of making Diwali and the great festival of folk faith Chhath Puja safe and accident-free, Gaya District Fire Officer Jyoti Prakash has appealed to common citizens and shopkeepers to take special precautions. He said that even a slight carelessness during festivals can cause a serious incident like arson. In such a situation, everyone should follow the rules of fire safety and make others aware of it as well. The District Fire Officer said that on the occasion of Diwali, always burst firecrackers in an open and safe place. Keep special watch on children while bursting firecrackers and maintain distance from flammable materials, gas cylinders and electric wires. Keep diyas and candles away from curtains, clothes and other flammable objects. Do

not use faulty wires, broken plugs and unsafe decorative lights. Keep arrangements of water, sand and fire extinguishers in homes and shops. He appealed to shopkeepers to store flammable material safely in shops and use electrical appliances carefully. Keep the pathways and exit doors in shops and establishments clear, so that people can be safely evacuated in case of emergency. Meanwhile, during Chhath Puja, he advised to keep lamps at safe places on ghats, stay away from open electric wires and keep the entry and exit routes obstruction-free. He said that potential accidents can be prevented by following the instructions of the administration and the fire department. Jyoti Prakash said that festivals can be made safe with the vigilance and cooperation of common citizens. In case of fire, do not panic, go to a safe place and immediately inform the fire service on emergency number 101 or 112.



Lifting of paddy and millet produce is necessary within the stipulated time period: CEO

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District Council CEO Manish Phogat visited Matanhail Mandi regarding the procurement arrangements for millet and paddy.

Jhajjar, October 27 .

To ensure smooth procurement of Kharif crops and provide better facilities to farmers in the markets, District Council CEO Manish Phogat visited the Matanhail grain market on Tuesday. During the visit, he inspected the procurement arrangements and issued necessary instructions to the concerned officials.District Council CEO Manish Phogat stated that maintaining an organized, transparent, and farmer-friendly procurement process in the mandis is the administration's priority. He directed the concerned officials to ensure that farmers do not face any inconvenience during the procurement process and that arrangements related to



crop procurement are conducted smoothly.He said that all arrangements from purchase of farmers' produce to its lifting and storage should be run in a better manner, so that farmers and commission agents do not face any problem during the procurement season.He stressed on ensuring necessary arrangements regarding arrival of crops in the market, procurement system, storage and timely lifting of the purchased produce.



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Agriculture is often described as the backbone of the Indian economy, and farmers are rightly regarded as the providers of food for the nation. Yet, behind the familiar image of a farmer working in the fields lies a reality that often remains unnoticed: millions of women contribute enormously to agriculture but continue to face barriers to recognition, ownership, decision-making and equal rights. They sow seeds, transplant seedlings, weed fields, harvest crops, care for livestock and manage household responsibilities. Despite their immense contribution, many women farmers remain on the margins of agricultural policies, financial support and social recognition. Their story is not merely about hard work. It is about the gap between their contribution and the rights, resources and respect they receive.

Women: The Unseen Pillars of Agriculture

Women participate in almost every stage of agricultural production. In many rural communities, they prepare fields, sow seeds, transplant paddy, remove weeds, harvest crops, store grain and care for cattle and other livestock. They also contribute to dairy farming, poultry, kitchen gardening, seed preservation and the processing of agricultural products. In several regions, men migrate to cities or other states in search of employment, leaving women to manage farms and families. Women increasingly make decisions about sowing, irrigation, labour and livestock management, often while continuing to perform unpaid domestic work. Despite these responsibilities, the term “farmer” is frequently associated with men. Women working on family farms may be



described as helpers rather than cultivators in their own right. This lack of recognition is not merely a matter of language; it can influence their access to land records, institutional credit, government schemes, insurance and agricultural training.

The Land Ownership Challenge

One of the greatest barriers facing women farmers is limited ownership and control over agricultural land. In many families, land is inherited or registered in the names of male relatives. Women may work on the same land for decades without having their names recorded as owners or recognised cultivators. Without formal land rights, women can face difficulties obtaining agricultural loans, crop insurance, compensation after crop damage and benefits under certain government schemes. They may also have limited authority to make long-term decisions about land use, investment and farm development. Legal provisions for women's inheritance rights exist in India, but awareness, social customs, family pressures and practical difficulties can prevent women from exercising those rights. The problem, therefore, is not simply the absence of laws. It is also the gap between legal entitlement and its implementation in everyday life. Recognising women as farmers requires more than acknowledging their labour. It requires ensuring that they have meaningful access to land ownership, tenancy rights and the resources necessary to make independent agricultural decisions.

The Double Burden of Farm and

Home

Women farmers frequently work a double shift. Their day may begin before sunrise with cooking, collecting water, preparing children for school and completing household chores. They then spend hours in the fields before returning home to cook, clean, care for children and look after elderly family members. Much of this domestic and caregiving work remains unpaid and uncouted in conventional measures of economic productivity. As a result, women's total contribution to family welfare and rural economic life is often underestimated. The burden becomes heavier where access to clean drinking water, sanitation, electricity, childcare and healthcare is limited. During peak agricultural seasons, women may work long hours under the sun, exposed to heat, pesticides, dust and physically demanding tasks. Recognising their contribution must therefore include improving working conditions, reducing drudgery and providing essential services that allow women to work safely and with dignity.

Unequal Access to Credit, Technology and Training

Modern agriculture increasingly depends on improved seeds, irrigation, mechanisation, digital information, market intelligence and scientific farming practices. However, women farmers may have less access to these resources because of limited land ownership, financial constraints, mobility restrictions or exclusion from formal agricultural networks. Banks may find it difficult to provide loans to women who lack land titles or other

accepted collateral. Agricultural extension programmes and training sessions may be designed around male farmers, while women face barriers to attending because of household responsibilities, inconvenient timings or limited transport. The digital divide can create another disadvantage. Mobile phones, internet access and digital literacy are becoming important for checking weather forecasts, learning about crop diseases, accessing government benefits and obtaining market prices. Women who lack independent access to these tools may lose valuable opportunities. Women need equal access to affordable credit, agricultural machinery, scientific training, digital services and extension support. Training programmes should be scheduled and designed in ways that reflect women's practical needs and working conditions.

Wages, Markets and Decision-Making

Women agricultural labourers may face unequal wages, insecure employment and limited bargaining power. The extent of these problems varies by region, occupation and type of agricultural work, but gender-based disadvantage remains a concern in many rural settings. Even when women contribute significantly to production, they may have little control over the income generated by the farm. Decisions about which crops to grow, when to sell produce, how to use earnings and whether to invest in equipment may be dominated by male family members. Women also remain underrepresented in many farmer organisations, cooperatives, agricultural committees and leadership positions.



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Without a stronger voice in these institutions, their needs may not receive adequate attention when policies and development programmes are designed. Greater participation in farmers' organisations, self-help groups, producer companies and local decision-making bodies can help women strengthen their bargaining power and influence agricultural priorities.

Women Farmers and Climate Change

Climate change is adding new pressures to agriculture. Irregular rainfall, droughts, floods, rising temperatures, soil degradation and changing pest patterns threaten crop production and rural livelihoods. Women farmers may face additional difficulties because they often have fewer financial reserves, less secure access to land and limited access to insurance, irrigation technology and formal support systems. When crops fail, they may have to manage food shortages, household expenses and caregiving responsibilities with fewer resources. At the same time, women possess valuable traditional knowledge about seeds, soil, livestock, food preservation and local biodiversity. Supporting this knowledge alongside modern scientific practices can strengthen climate resilience. Women should be included in climate adaptation planning, water management committees, seed banks, disaster preparedness programmes and agricultural research. They should be treated as knowledgeable decision-makers rather than merely as vulnerable recipients of assistance.

Practical Steps Towards Equality

Improving the position of women farmers requires coordinated action by governments, financial institutions, agricultural organisations and rural communities. 1. Strengthen land rights: Encourage joint land titles where appropriate, improve awareness of inheritance rights and make land registration and tenancy documentation more accessible to women. 2. Improve access to finance: Expand suitable credit products, insurance coverage, savings opportunities and financial literacy programmes for women cultivators. 3. Provide gender-responsive agricultural training: Ensure that women receive practical training in modern farming, soil health, water conservation, pest management, mechanisation and climate-resilient agriculture. 4. Support women's collectives: Strengthen self-help groups, farmer producer organisations, cooperatives and women-led agricultural enterprises to improve

access to markets, storage, processing and fair prices. 5. Recognise women's work: Improve the collection of gender-disaggregated agricultural data and recognise women cultivators and agricultural workers in relevant records and programmes. 6. Reduce unpaid labour: Invest in clean water, childcare, sanitation, energy access and labour-saving technologies to reduce the burden of domestic and farm work. 7. Ensure fair employment: Promote transparent wage practices, safe working conditions, access to protective equipment and effective grievance mechanisms for women agricultural workers. 8. Increase women's representation: Include women in village-level agricultural committees, water-user groups, cooperatives, policy consultations and leadership positions. From Recognition to Real Rights Women farmers do not need sympathy alone. They need equal opportunities, secure rights, access to resources and a meaningful voice in decisions that shape their lives. Their contribution should be recognised not only in speeches and celebrations but also in land records, credit systems, agricultural programmes, markets and institutions. A farm cannot reach its full potential when the people who help sustain it are denied equal opportunities. Empowering women farmers can strengthen household incomes, improve food security, encourage sustainable agricultural practices and contribute to the overall development of rural communities.

Conclusion The story of women farmers is a story of resilience, skill and dedication. Yet it is also a reminder that hard work does not automatically lead to recognition or equality. Women who help feed the nation should not remain invisible in the systems that support agriculture. The goal must be to move beyond praising women's labour towards protecting their rights. Secure access to land, fair wages, affordable credit, modern technology, scientific training and equal participation in decision-making are essential steps towards genuine empowerment. When women farmers receive the rights and resources they deserve, the benefits extend far beyond individual families. They strengthen agriculture, rural economies and society as a whole. The hands that sow seeds and harvest crops deserve not only respect but also ownership, opportunity and equality.

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English in India is much more than a language inherited from the British. It has become a living medium of communication, education, literature, business and cultural expression. Over time, Indians have adapted English to their own experiences, traditions, languages and social realities. The result is a fascinating variety of English that reflects the country's extraordinary diversity.

A Language with Many Voices

India is home to hundreds of languages and dialects. When Indians speak English, their mother tongues often influence their pronunciation, vocabulary, sentence structure and expressions. A Punjabi speaker may bring the rhythm of Punjabi into English, while a Bengali, Tamil, Malayalam or Marathi speaker may add distinctive features of their own language. These variations are not simply mistakes or deviations from British or American English. Many are natural outcomes of multilingualism and cultural adaptation. Indian English has developed its own identity, shaped by the everyday lives of millions of speakers.

The Indian Touch

Indian English contains expressions that may sound unfamiliar to people from other English-speaking countries but are widely understood in India. Words and phrases such as “prepone,” meaning to move an event to an earlier time, and “do the needful,” meaning to take the necessary action, illustrate how English has been adapted to Indian communication needs. Expressions such as “What is your good name?” and “I am having a doubt” are also common in Indian usage, although they may differ from conventional British or American phrasing. Such expressions often reflect the influence of Indian languages and

voice. Cinema, television, advertising and social media have further popularized Indian English. The mixing of English with Hindi and other Indian languages, often called code-switching or code-mixing, is common in everyday conversation. Young people may move naturally between languages depending on their audience, purpose and situation.

Challenges and Opportunities

Despite its growing influence, English can also create social divisions. Students from English-medium schools may enjoy advantages in competitive examinations and professional interviews, while talented students from rural or disadvantaged backgrounds may struggle because of limited access to quality English education. The solution is not to reject English but to make learning it more accessible. Schools should develop students' confidence in speaking, reading and writing English without discouraging their mother tongues. Teachers should focus on communication, comprehension and critical thinking rather than treating accent imitation as the measure of proficiency. In an increasingly interconnected world, multilingualism is a strength. Students who understand their own languages and learn English effectively can participate in global conversations without losing their cultural roots.

A Language That Belongs to Its Speakers

Languages evolve whenever people use them to express new ideas and experiences. English has changed across the world, and India is an important part of that evolution. Its different accents, expressions and regional influences reflect the creativity of its speakers. The future of English in India will continue to be shaped by classrooms, workplaces, literature, technology and digital communication. Artificial intelligence and online platforms may introduce new ways of learning and using the language, but human experience will remain central to its development. When English speaks in Indian voices, it does not merely repeat a foreign linguistic tradition. It tells stories of Indian families, villages, cities, ambitions, struggles and achievements. It becomes a bridge between cultures and a mirror of a diverse society. The true strength of Indian English lies not in sounding British or American, but in communicating clearly, confidently and authentically. India does not simply speak English; it continues to make English its own.

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Every Book, a Friend; Every Page, a Celebration



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Books are among the most faithful companions in human life. They do not demand our attention, judge our weaknesses or abandon us during difficult times. Instead, they quietly open their pages and invite us into worlds of knowledge, imagination, wisdom and adventure. A good book can make us laugh, bring tears to our eyes, awaken forgotten memories and inspire us to look at life from a different perspective. For those who develop a love of reading, every book becomes a friend, and every page turns into a celebration.

Books: Friends Across Time and Space

Friendship is often associated with people who share our joys, understand our emotions and accompany us through life's challenges. Books perform a similar role in a unique way. Through reading, we can establish a connection with people we have never met, visit places we may never physically reach and explore experiences far beyond our own lives. A novel introduces us to unforgettable characters whose struggles and achievements may resemble our own. A biography allows us to walk alongside great thinkers, scientists, reformers and leaders. Poetry gives expression to emotions that we sometimes find difficult to describe. History connects us with the experiences of previous generations, while science helps us understand the mysteries of the universe. The remarkable feature of books is that their friendship is available whenever we need it. A book can accompany us on a journey, provide comfort during loneliness or offer inspiration when our confidence weakens. Unlike many temporary pleasures, the joy of reading can remain with us throughout our lives.

The Celebration Hidden in Every Page

Reading is not merely an exercise in collecting information. It is an experience that stimulates the mind and enriches the heart. Every page offers an opportunity to discover something new, reconsider an old belief or imagine a different possibility. When we read an engaging story, our imagination becomes a stage on which countless events unfold. We experience distant landscapes, meet extraordinary personalities and participate emotionally in situations that exist beyond our immediate surroundings. The printed

words may remain unchanged, but their meaning can deepen as our experiences and understanding grow. A book read during childhood may fill us with wonder. The same book revisited in adulthood may reveal lessons about responsibility, relationships and human nature that we could not recognise earlier. In this sense, books grow with their readers. The celebration of reading does not require expensive arrangements or elaborate surroundings. A comfortable chair, a quiet corner and a good book can create a world of happiness. Even a few pages read daily can provide moments of peace amid the noise and pressures of modern life.

Reading and the Development of the Mind

Books strengthen our vocabulary, improve comprehension and develop our ability to express ideas clearly. They encourage concentration, analytical thinking and the ability to examine different viewpoints. In an age when short videos, constant notifications and rapidly changing digital content compete for our attention, reading also teaches patience and sustained focus. A thoughtful reader does not simply accept every statement encountered on a page. Instead, reading encourages questions: Why did this happen? What evidence supports this argument? Could there be another explanation? Such questions develop intellectual independence and critical thinking. Books also cultivate empathy. By understanding the hopes, fears and difficulties of people from different backgrounds, readers learn to appreciate experiences beyond their own. Literature can help us recognise the dignity of others, while historical accounts remind us of the consequences of intolerance, prejudice and injustice. For students, reading beyond textbooks is particularly valuable. Textbooks provide essential knowledge, but a wider reading habit nurtures curiosity, creativity and a lifelong desire to learn. Education becomes more meaningful when learning is driven not only by examinations but also by genuine interest.

A Library: A Gathering of Countless Friends

A library is perhaps the most beautiful place to experience the friendship of books. Its shelves bring together thousands of voices from different centuries, cultures and disciplines. A reader may move from mathematics to philosophy, from astronomy

to poetry, or from the history of civilisation to the latest scientific discoveries. In a library, wealth is not measured by the number of possessions one owns but by the opportunities available to learn. A student from a modest family can explore ideas that have shaped the world. A retired person can discover a new interest. A young reader can find encouragement through the experiences of people who overcame extraordinary challenges. Public libraries, school libraries and digital libraries make this celebration accessible to wider sections of society. They can reduce educational inequalities by providing affordable or free access to books and learning resources. However, a library becomes truly vibrant when reading is encouraged as a joyful activity rather than treated merely as an academic obligation.

Preserving the Joy of Reading in the Digital Age

Technology has changed the way people discover and read books. E-books, audiobooks and digital libraries have made reading more convenient and accessible. Readers can now carry entire collections on a single device and explore resources from different parts of the world. Nevertheless, access to information does not automatically create a reading habit. Endless scrolling and constant digital distractions can prevent us from engaging deeply with ideas. The challenge is not to reject technology but to use it wisely. Families can encourage children by reading together, discussing stories and keeping books within easy reach. Schools can organise reading clubs, storytelling sessions, book exhibitions and discussions with authors. Communities can establish small libraries and book-sharing initiatives. Parents and teachers should also allow young readers to explore subjects that genuinely interest them. When reading becomes a source of pleasure rather than a burden, it is more likely to become a lifelong habit.

A Celebration That Never Ends

Books remind us that the human mind is capable of endless discovery. Each book opens a door, and behind that door lie new questions, fresh perspectives and unexplored possibilities. Some books entertain us, some challenge our assumptions, and others transform the way we understand ourselves and the world. The greatest gift of reading is that it makes us richer without requiring material wealth. It connects generations, crosses geographical boundaries and brings distant minds into meaningful conversation. Let us make books an essential part of our daily lives. Let us gift them to children, share them with friends, support libraries and encourage reading in our homes and communities. Every book can become a trusted friend, every page can offer a moment of discovery, and every reading experience can become a celebration of life. When we develop a lifelong friendship with books, the party never ends.

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Two Teachers from Muzaffarpur Represent Bihar at National Workshop in Bhubaneswar



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Two-Day Training on Skill-Based Education, Bagless Days and Career Guidance Concludes; Teachers to Train Other Educators Across the State Muzaffarpur:

Two teachers from Muzaffarpur district successfully represented Bihar at a two-day national capacity-building workshop held at the World Skill Center in Bhubaneswar, Odisha, on October 26 and 27, 2026. The workshop provided training on skill-based education, Bagless Days, life



skills, and career guidance for students. The participants were Kumar Abhishek, School Teacher and District Technical Team Lead at Upgraded Middle School Salem Pur Dhab, Kanti, and Abhishek Kumar, School Teacher and District Technical Team Member at Upgraded Middle School Gopalpur Neura, Saraiya. The workshop offered them valuable insights into making school education more practical, activity-based, and skill-oriented. The workshop was organized by the Pandit Sunderlal Sharma Central Institute of Vocational Education (PSSCIVE), Bhopal, a constituent unit of the National Council of Educational Research and Training (NCERT) under the Ministry of Education, Government of India. Its primary objective was to strengthen the

capacity of Key Resource Persons (KRPs) and promote the effective implementation of skill-based education initiatives in schools.

Special Focus on Bagless Days and Career Guidance The workshop discussed approaches to skill-based education in the context of the National Education Policy (NEP) 2020 and the National Curriculum Framework for School Education (NCF-SE) 2023. Participants received guidance on the implementation of Skill-Based Bagless Days, Kaushal Bodh, and the effective use of the My Career Advisor App (Vidyarthi Mitra). During the training, participants gained practical exposure to activities related to life skills, machines and materials, and human services. An educational visit to Kalabhoomi provided an opportunity to observe skill-based learning activities more closely. The sessions also covered career cards, early career awareness, and ways to help students explore future opportunities according to their interests and abilities.

Training to Benefit Schools and Students The knowledge and experience gained during the

workshop will be used to promote activity-based teaching, strengthen the implementation of Bagless Days, and familiarise students with practical, life-oriented skills. Career guidance initiatives will also help students become more aware of their future educational and vocational options. The participation of the two teachers is an important achievement for Muzaffarpur and is expected to strengthen skill-based education initiatives in the district. They will also share their learning and experiences with other teachers to support the wider implementation of these initiatives across Bihar. District Education Officer Kumar Arvind Sinha, District Programme Officer Ayush Kumar, District Teacher Education Coordinator Manoj Kumar, and Keshav Kumar, District Technical Team Lead and Head Teacher of Primary School Mohanpur Urdu, Muraul, who is a recipient of the State Teachers' Award, congratulated the two teachers and extended their best wishes. They expressed hope that the knowledge gained at the national workshop would contribute to improving the quality and effectiveness of skill-based education in schools across the district.

From Boat Club to Burari via Jantar Mantar: Democracy disappearing



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(Article: Badal Saroj)

In the language of mathematics, there is a directly proportional relationship between the alienation of power from the people and the absence of democracy. That is, as power gets distanced from the people due to the impact of anti-people policies and its failures being exposed on all sides, it starts getting scared of the people's anger turning from resentment and indignation into opposition, resistance, movement and struggle. One form of this fear is to snatch away and finish the designated places in a democratic society for the expression of all this - places to gather, to hold meetings, to demonstrate. Governments start renegeing on the guarantees given in the Constitution and start shrinking democracy. However, history is full of examples that nothing is achieved by this ostrich-like cleverness of closing one's eyes on seeing a storm coming, rather the effect is the opposite. Delhi is a witness to how the people become more adamant to speak their mind with more stubbornness and determination. Rulers also know this truth of history, but not learning lessons from history and living under the illusion of narcissism is an inborn disease in them. They think that by banning the expression of dissent, they will suppress the voice. In human nature, this is called harbouring an illusion. Psychology considers it a disorder called 'Delusional Disorder'. In politics, it has been seen attached to the names of different individuals. Since the historic farmers' movement on the Delhi borders, the Narendra Modi government of India has been in this state of delusion. The more the movement intensifies, the more this disorder of those sitting in the government keeps increasing. The corporate and - which has no relation with Hindu religion or its traditions - Hindutva neo-fascist government led by Modi, believing in which, is moving towards dictatorship. The seeds of hope and possibilities that the farmers' movement had sown by running ploughs and tractors on the land of inertia of 'nothing can be done now' that had taken hold in the minds of the people of the country due to the image of Modi's invincibility built by spending thousands of crores of rupees: today its crop has grown all over the country and is flourishing as the greenery of movements. In recent times, especially for the last five months, the country seems to be simmering. First, Gen-Z stirred up the issue of education in such a way that not only the government, but even its unconstitutional fulcrum named RSS was shaken. The government which used to boast 'we don't have resignations here' had to sack its Education Minister. After this, from October, the same struggle has moved forward with wider participation, more advanced consciousness and attitude. The more important issue of protecting democracy and the Constitution has come onto the agenda. Although the people already knew and understood that the mandate in Lok Sabha and Legislative Assemblies was being arbitrarily changed by dishonesty, trickery and scams, but the facts that have come to light recently have brought out the horrific truth of vote theft with evidence. The world has come to know that after losing its majority in the 2024 Lok Sabha elections, the scared Modi clan, after reading the writing on the wall, has started a mega-project of changing the playing field itself in the name of



Special Intensive Revision - SIR. Voters are not just being made to disappear, but more than 13 crore citizens have already been removed from the voter list by carrying out a one-sided voter massacre. This fight to save democracy was started by secular, democratic political parties - first separately, then by coming together. Organizations of workers and farmers put their strength into it. Civil society including lawyers made it their own fight. In recent times, the students and youth, who till now seemed almost detached from it - considered it their own issue and came out on the streets and dazzled the country with the shine of their energy. CJP, which for some months has become a medium for the expression of youth's resentment, made it the next issue. Scared by such a huge unity of the people of India, the government has issued an order to ban Jantar Mantar, the designated place for dharna, demonstration and movement. It was a funny coincidence that while Prime Minister Modi was chanting India being the 'Mother of Democracy' in a closed-door meeting, his favourite Home Minister Amit Shah's favourite Delhi Police Commissioner was issuing a Tughlaqi order to ban Jantar Mantar, the only remaining place of democratic protest in the capital. In a permanent order issued on 11th October, Delhi Police Commissioner Anurag Kumar cancelled the nearly three-and-a-half-decade-old order designating Jantar-Mantar Road as a protest site, which the Supreme Court itself had described as democratic eight years ago. It should be noted that Jantar-Mantar has not always been the center of gatherings and processions. There is also a history of how this relatively small place, only as wide as a single road, got established as the protest center of the capital. If this history is seen in connection with its evolving totality, then it is actually also a history of the contraction of democracy in India. Along with this, it is also another example of 'Wherever the feet of the wicked fall, there is destruction'. The story from Jantar Mantar being designated to being banned is a narrative of how the rise of right-wing and fascist forces - whether they are in power or not - shrinks democratic space. People forget that since independence, all demonstrations against the government or in support of demands used to reach directly to the doors of Rashtrapati Bhavan and Parliament. This situation remained for almost 20 years in independent India. After this, led by the RSS, self-proclaimed Hindu organizations held a large and violent demonstration right outside the Parliament House demanding a nationwide ban on cow slaughter. In this demonstration carried out with sadhus at the front, some people tried to enter the Parliament House with tridents, swords and spears. During this demonstration on 7 November 1966, there was violence and police firing in the clash. There were also several deaths. As a result,

taking advantage of this incident, the government banned meetings, processions and demonstrations right next to the Parliament House. After this ban, the grounds of the Boat Club on the banks of Rajpath, a little away from the Parliament complex, were fixed as the place for demonstrations. For many decades, the Boat Club remained the largest and main center of demonstrations in Delhi. Many golden chapters in the history of democratic movements of the country were written at this Boat Club. Then came the 1992 Ram Janmabhoomi-Babri Masjid movement and the demolition of Babri on 6 December: this time the government got an excuse of security arrangements and alleged threats to VIP areas. The scope of democratic expression shrank further and in February 1993, the then government banned demonstrations at the Boat Club forever. After this, the place that was fixed was Jantar Mantar. However, in the eyes of governments - especially in the eyes of the Modi government that came after 2014 - Jantar Mantar kept pricking. Conspiracies were hatched to snatch it away on some pretext or the other. When nothing else came to mind, on 5 October 2017, a ban was imposed on demonstrations at Jantar-Mantar through the National Green Tribunal and a direction was given to shift the venue of demonstration to Ramlila Maidan. This matter reached the Supreme Court, which in July 2018 cancelled this ban order and restored Jantar Mantar. The court said that "complete ban is not a solution and necessary rules can be framed while maintaining a balance between the citizens' right to protest and the residents' right to peaceful life." After this decision, the Delhi Police allowed protest at Jantar-Mantar with some conditions including a limit on the number of participants. Ramlila Maidan was fixed for large public meetings. After the recent magnificent movements, Modi-Shah used the Delhi Police Commissioner as a medium. Citing a committee constituted by the Union Home Ministry, he removed Jantar-Mantar from the list of designated protest sites. Now those who want to make Parliament hear their voice will have to go to Ramlila Maidan or Burari Maidan in North Delhi or CBD Ground Shahdara near Karkardooma Court in East Delhi. The designation of the wilderness of Burari, 23-24 kilometers away from Parliament, shows that ironies also have a geography. Just two-three kilometers away from the designated place in Burari, there are huge mountains of garbage: the designation of such a distant and such a place is a poetic presentation of the Modi government's hatred towards the fundamental right of expression and dissent, protest and resistance granted by the Constitution. With the selection and designation of these new places, the Modi regime has left behind even Pakistan, which is known for dictatorship. In Islamabad too, the designated place for demonstrations, D-Chowk, is only 700 meters away from Parliament. The other place,

Sector H-9, is also at half the distance of Burari. Incidentally, it will be timely to remind that this tendency of prohibition is not only in the case of Jantar Mantar. It is being implemented across the country. In every state capital, the traditional places where people have been gathering, holding processions, demonstrations and meetings for a hundred-fifty years have been snatched from the public. Every city used to have common places for meetings and demonstrations, many of which had been going on since the time of the independence movement. Without any exception, all of them have been banned. The new places that have been fixed in their place are in desolate and wilderness miles away from the civilian population and are such large grounds that ordinary civil organizations cannot even think of gathering in them. Not only this, the prices for using these grounds are so high that it is difficult for the public to even think about them. For example, the rent for one day for these three new places in Delhi itself is one and a quarter lakh rupees for Ramlila Maidan, one lakh for Burari and one to three lakh rupees for CBD Ground. This is the initial rent: apart from this, there is an additional expense of one and a half to double. This story is not only of Delhi, across the country raising the voice of dissent and protest has been made costly and thus truly out of reach of the common people. There are more restrictions, such as in many states, a lot of conditions have been imposed for permission. For example, in Madhya Pradesh, there are 65 questions in the online prior permission application and they include the exact number of people who will be included, the numbers of the vehicles they are coming in, information to the station in-charges of the police stations from whose areas they are coming, information about the slogans to be raised and the speeches to be given etc. Not only this, there is also a warning of punitive action in case of 'violation' of any of them. There is another phenomenon which has become almost a rule in BJP rule and that is the 'General Dyer Phenomenon': lathi-charge at the first opportunity - firing at the slightest excuse!! In short, 'This is the custom that no one should walk with his head held high'. The media has already been grabbed. What is the attitude of the descendants of Hitler-Mussolini towards literature and books has been exemplified by burning bookshops set up in the Puja festival of Bengal. What was left were some places like Jantar Mantar to gather and raise slogans and hold dharna, so by making them disappear, arrangements are being made for the last rites of democracy. Some things are not expressed in words, but also in distances: the journey from Parliament Gate to Burari via Jantar Mantar via Boat Club is a journey of the increasing alienation of the regime. As the distance between the government and the people increased, the distances of the places of movements and demonstrations against it were also increased. The rulers forgot that by shifting mirrors, the crimes recorded on their faces are not going to be hidden. The rivers that have risen in spate this time are not going to be averted by lathis and arrests. India, the country with the largest youth population in the world, its students and youth are not going to go back home without winning. The number of those who have taken to the streets to save democracy is increasing with every passing day. The Samyukta Kisan Morcha, the joint platform of farmers' organizations, has called for simultaneous demonstrations across the country on 23rd October against SIR in its meeting held in Karnal. The INDIA bloc, a coordination of secular, democratic political parties, has announced a rally in Delhi on 1st November with the participation of lakhs of Indians. It is certain that once the matter has started, it will now go till its conclusion.

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Rabies Awareness Campaign Conducted in Schools



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Khunti: As per the instructions of Deputy Commissioner Md. Javed Hussain, a rabies awareness campaign is being run jointly by the Animal Husbandry Department and the Health Department in various schools of the

district. Under the campaign, students are being given detailed information about the causes, symptoms, risk of infection, and preventive measures for rabies. During the campaign, children are being told that rabies is a serious disease that can spread through the bite or scratch of an infected animal. In case of a bite or scratch by a dog or other suspicious animal, the wound should immediately be thoroughly

washed with soap and running water for at least 15 minutes and medical advice should be sought without delay at the nearest health center. Also, as per the doctor's advice, getting the anti-rabies vaccine and necessary treatment is essential.

Fire safety alert for Diwali and Chhath Puja: Jyoti Prakash urges vigilance



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Exercise caution when lighting firecrackers; keep fire extinguishers in shops; call 101 or 112 in case of emergency

Gayaji. To ensure a safe and accident-free Diwali and Chhath Puja, the grand festival of folk faith, Gaya District Fire Officer Jyoti Prakash has appealed to citizens and shopkeepers to exercise special caution. He stated that even the slightest negligence during festivals can lead to serious fire incidents. Therefore, it is crucial to adhere to fire safety rules. Jyoti Prakash advised that firecrackers should always be lit in an open and safe place during Diwali. Keep special supervision of children while

lighting firecrackers and maintain a safe distance from flammable materials, gas cylinders, and electrical wires. Keep lamps and candles away from curtains, clothing, and other flammable materials. Avoid using faulty electrical wiring, broken plugs, or unsafe decorative lights in homes and shops. Also, keep water, sand, and fire extinguishers ready to deal with any emergency. Appealing to shopkeepers to be vigilant, The District Fire Officer urged shopkeepers to store flammable materials safely and use electrical equipment with caution. Keep entry and exit points in shops and establishments clear so that people can be safely evacuated in case of a fire or other emergency. Follow safety rules at Chhath Ghats. Appealing to be extra vigilant at the ghats during Chhath Puja, he urged devotees to place lamps in a safe place, stay away from exposed electrical wires, and keep entry and exit routes clear of obstructions. Devotees should follow the guidelines of the administration and the fire department to prevent any potential accidents. Jyoti Prakash said that with the awareness, vigilance, and cooperation of the general public, important festivals like Diwali and Chhath can be made safe. He appealed to the people not to panic in case of fire at any place, first take themselves to a safe place and immediately inform the fire service on emergency number 101 or 112.

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Today's Cybersecurity Thought



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An unsolicited authentication request is one of the strongest indicators of an attempted Account Takeover (ATO). Such requests occur when a victim receives an authentication prompt, One-Time Password (OTP), Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA) approval request, or login confirmation despite not attempting to log in.

Cybercriminals often trigger these authentication challenges after obtaining valid usernames and passwords through phishing, credential stuffing, malware, data breaches, social engineering, or insider compromise. If the victim accidentally approves the request or discloses the authentication code, the attacker gains unauthorized access to the account, resulting in a full account takeover.

How Unsolicited Authentication Requests Lead to Account Takeover

Brief Report
An unsolicited authentication request occurs when a user receives an OTP, MFA (Multi-Factor Authentication) approval notification, login verification request, or authentication prompt despite not initiating any login attempt.

Such requests often indicate that cybercriminals may have already obtained the user's username and password and are now attempting to bypass the final security layer, such as MFA or OTP verification. Account Takeover Process

- Credential TheftAttackers obtain login credentials through:
 - Phishing emails or fake websites
 - Data breaches exposing passwords
 - Malware and information-stealing software
 - Social engineering tactics
 - Credential stuffing attacks
- Login AttemptUsing the stolen credentials, the attacker attempts to sign in to the victim's account. If the username and password are correct, the system triggers MFA or OTP verification.
- Authentication Request SentThe legitimate user receives:
 - OTP via SMS or email
 - Authenticator app notification
 - "Approve/Deny" login requestLogin verification alertIf the user did not initiate the login, this is a strong indicator of suspicious activity. How Unsolicited

Authentication Requests Result in Account Takeover(A) MFA Fatigue Attack (Push Bombing)The attacker repeatedly attempts to log in, generating multiple MFA notifications. The user becomes frustrated or confused. The user accidentally clicks "Approve." The attacker gains immediate access to the account.(B) Social EngineeringThe attacker impersonates a bank official, IT support representative, government officer, or other trusted authority. Example: "We are verifying your account. Please approve the authentication request." If the user approves the request, the attacker successfully gains access.(C) OTP Sharing FraudThe attacker initiates a login attempt. An OTP is sent to the victim. The attacker contacts the victim and requests the OTP under a false pretext. Once the OTP is shared, the account is compromised. Warning Signs of a Potential Account Takeover Unexpected MFA or OTP requests Login alerts from unknown locations or devices Password reset notifications not initiated by the user Changes to security settings Addition of new recovery emails or phone numbers Unauthorized banking or UPI-related alerts What Should Users Do? Reject or deny the authentication request immediately. Change the account password at once. Log out of all active sessions. Review recent login activity. Verify MFA settings and recovery information. Remove unknown devices. Report suspicious activity to the service provider. Preventive Measures Use strong and unique passwords for every account. Enable phishing-resistant MFA wherever possible. Never approve unexpected authentication requests. Never share OTPs with anyone. Regularly review account activity. Use a trusted password manager.

If you did not initiate the login, any OTP, approval request, or authentication alert should be treated as a potential cyberattack.

A single mistaken tap on "Approve" can give a cybercriminal complete control of your account, personal information, finances, and digital identity.

Bharat Taxi Clarifies Its Position on Cab Fares in Chandigarh

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Chandigarh, October 2026: In response to recent media reports regarding cab fares in Chandigarh, we would like to clarify that Bharat Taxi charges fares strictly in accordance with the rates approved by the State Transport Authority (STA), Chandigarh. Our fares are based on the prescribed fare structure and are in line with what commuters would ordinarily pay under the approved rates. We would also like to point out that Bharat Taxi does not apply surge pricing, evenduring peak hours or periods of high demand. Our fares remain consistent with STA directions and are not increased based on demand or vehicle availability. This ensures that passengers are not subjected to sudden fare increases when booking a ride.

Regarding the suspension of other cab aggregators in Chandigarh, we wish to clarify that Bharat Taxi has no role in decisions concerning their licensing, authorisation or suspension. These matters fall entirely within the jurisdiction of the competent regulatory authorities, and Bharat Taxi has no involvement in such decisions. As a Sarathi-owned cooperative, Bharat Taxi was established to create better earning opportunities for drivers while providing commuters with a reliable and reasonably priced transport option. Our guiding principle, Sarathi Hi Maalik, reflects our belief that drivers should have a stake in the platform they work for. We remain committed to following the



STA-approved fare structure and providing dependable services to commuters in Chandigarh while ensuring that our Sarathi is receive a fair return for their work.

About Bharat Taxi
Bharat Taxi (Sahakar Taxi Cooperative Limited) is a multi-state cooperative society of Sarathis built on the principles of fair earnings, shared ownership, and dignified livelihoods for drivers. The platform is supported by leading national cooperative institutions, including National Cooperative Development Corporation (NCDC), Indian Farmers Fertiliser Cooperative Limited (IFFCO), Gujarat Cooperative Milk

Marketing Federation (GCMF), Krishak Bharati Cooperative Limited (KRIBHCO), National Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Federation of India (NAFED), National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD), National Dairy Development Board (NDDB), and National Cooperative Exports Limited (NCEL). Inspired by the vision of "Sahakar se Samridhi" (shared prosperity through cooperation), Bharat Taxi aims to build a mobility system where drivers are not only service providers but also partners in the platform they support.

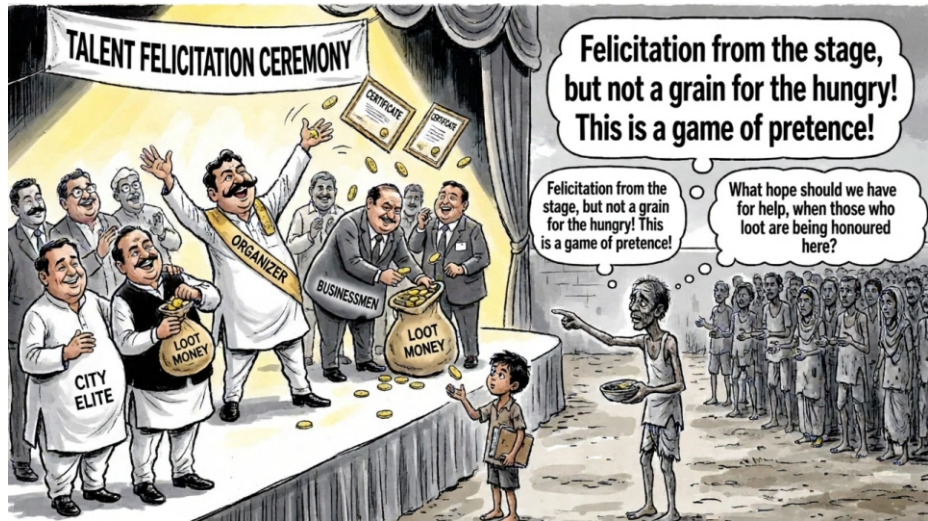
Kavi Sammelan and Mushaira organized on the election battleground in the future. Somewhere, well-thought-out election preparations are visible.

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Bitter Truth: Glittering pomp on stages and sobbing ground reality.

Hariom Bajpai Nadaan

Pilibhit. As soon as the election breeze starts blowing, a different jingle has started mixing in the city's atmosphere. This time the matter is not just of speeches and slogans, but of those glittering stages decorated in the name of 'love for culture', where literature is less and political politics is more cooked. There is common discussion among the public that those faces who never heard the sigh of any poor, are today adorning the stages as 'messiahs of art and literature'. The pictures of the recent Kavi Sammelan and Mushaira that have come to the fore have exposed the reality of the so-called 'Vibhuti Samman'. The situation is that now to decide the scale of social service and talent, not merit, but thickness of pocket and jugad is needed. In the field of medicine, those who were awarded 'Pilibhit Vibhuti', who never heard the sigh of any poor patient reaching the door of their clinic. Instead of reducing the fee by one rupee or giving concession in the name of medicine, those who understand only the language of profit, they are today roaming as 'Chikitsak Ratna' of the society. Some such pseudo Indras associated with institutions called temples of education were also honoured, who did not delay even a moment in driving a poor innocent child out of the examination hall for



not depositing some fee money on time. The same, those who consider business as their only place of worship, and who have had no connection with charity from far and wide, they are also seen today loaded with garlands on stages. It is clear that now honour and respect have also become a commodity of the market, the whole game is being played on the lines of 'give money and buy Vibhuti'. While on one side lakhs of rupees are being spent on dazzling stages to loot false applause, on the other side the reality is that if this same money had been spent in marrying off a poor daughter, saving the life of a helpless patient or paying the fees of a meritorious deprived student, then perhaps

some good would have happened to the society. But when the intention is not of service but only of 'glitter of show' and baking political bread, then sensibilities get suppressed and die somewhere in the noise of such events. This false cover running in the name of culture and literature has now started getting exposed. The public has also well understood that this event is not a respect for art, but a political chessboard being laid for the coming days. Now the time has come for the common people to recognize this superficial and hollow show, so that the sanctity of literature and the real meaning of public service can be saved from being handed over to these saleable stages.

Negligence in Administrative Work Will Not Be Tolerated, Officers Should Ensure Time-Bound Disposal of Land, Construction and Maintenance Related Matters: SP Siddhant Jain

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Superintendent of Police, Hisar reviewed land-related matters, building construction and maintenance and arrangements of Police Lines and Police Offices; Strict instructions to concerned officers and employees to remain serious towards responsibilities

Haryana/Hisar (Rajesh Saluja). Superintendent of Police, Hisar Shri Siddhant Jain, IPS today held a review meeting on administrative subjects in his office. In the meeting, issues related to land matters, construction and maintenance of buildings, and necessary arrangements in Police Lines and police premises were discussed in detail. SP Hisar directed the concerned officers and employees to regularly review their respective works, ensure time-bound disposal of pending cases and maintain accountability in administrative works. The meeting was attended by DSP Agroha Shri Kishori Lal (HPHC) along with officers of concerned departments, Line Officer, CDI, TASI, Reader, AC-1 and caretakers of all police stations, police posts, DPO, Police Lines and Crime Units and caretakers of all supervisory officers.

Maintain Clarity in Land and Construction Related Matters

SP Hisar, while reviewing the status of land-related matters, directed that the concerned records be kept systematic and updated. In matters related to construction works, special attention should be paid to necessary formalities, progress of work and prescribed



standards. In case of any unnecessary delay or negligence at any level, the concerned officer should fix its responsibility and ensure appropriate action.

Special Focus on Maintenance of Buildings and Basic Amenities

Instructions were given to regularly check the condition of buildings, cleanliness, electricity-water and other necessary facilities in police offices, police lines, police stations, outposts and other police premises. SP Hisar said that it is the responsibility of the concerned officers to provide necessary facilities to the employees working in the police premises and the citizens coming there. Problems related to maintenance of buildings should be identified in time and necessary steps should be taken to resolve them.

All Officers Should Remain Accountable Towards Their Responsibility

SP Hisar directed all caretakers to regularly monitor the works under them and provide information regarding the progress of pending cases on time. Special emphasis was laid on maintaining coordination in administrative works, keeping records accurate and timely resolution of problems. He clarified that every officer and employee should discharge the responsibility of his work area seriously. Unnecessary delay in work, negligence or disregard of instructions will be taken seriously. The objective of Hisar Police is to ensure better facilities, systematic administration and accountable working in police premises, so that police personnel can work in a better environment and effective police services are available to the general public.

World Day for Audiovisual Heritage

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Need to Preserve Old Visuals, Dialogues and Activities

Khunti. Every year 27th October is observed as World Day for Audiovisual Heritage. The objective of observing this day is to preserve our old heritage like films, songs, radio broadcasts, photographs and documentaries, which are a living document of history for the coming generations. On Tuesday, a programme was organized at Bhagat Singh Chowk under the aegis of Bharatiya Sanskriti Film Society. In which, President of Bharatiya Sanskriti Film Society Dr. Deepak Kumar Ghosh said that This day was started in 2005 by UNESCO. On 27th October 1980,

UNESCO had passed the first resolution for the protection of Moving Images, hence this day was chosen. Social worker from Murhu Dr. Dharmendra Nath Tiwari said that old speeches, visuals and radio recordings are our real heritage. There is a need to preserve them in digital form. National President of Akhil Bharatiya Sanskritik Vikas Mahasangh Tapan Ghosh said that every family should convert old cassettes, CDs, photos and reels present in their house into digital form, so that our folk culture does not become extinct. Youth Dhruvendra Bhaskar says that history written on paper can be destroyed, but a visual and a voice remains alive in people's hearts for centuries. Guru Anup, Jitendra Pandey, Tulsi Prajapati, Birs Lohra, Kishore Thakur and other people were present in the programme.



Press Release Oath Ceremony Organized under Vigilance Awareness Week New Delhi, 27 October 2026.



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New Delhi, 27 October 2026.

An oath ceremony was organized on the occasion of Vigilance Awareness Week at Ayushman Arogya Mandir, Karkardooma Village, East District, Delhi under Directorate General of Health Services, Government of Delhi. On this occasion, all the officers and employees present took the vigilance oath and resolved that they will discharge their duties with full honesty, integrity, transparency and vigilance while following the rules and guidelines of the Government of Delhi. This year's theme has been kept as "Prosperity through Integrity". The main

objective of this theme is to develop a feeling of zero tolerance towards corruption in society, to encourage a corruption-free system and to promote transparency, accountability and ethical values in administrative functioning. During the programme, all officers and employees resolved to maintain honesty and integrity in their work area and to complete government work as per rules with fairness and responsibility. On this occasion, Dr. Bharti Gupta, Avtar Singh, Ritu, Renu, Sunita, Sheetal, Ashok, Hema, Ajay Kaushik including ASHA workers and all other staff members were present. — Ayushman Arogya Mandir, Karkardooma Village, East District, Delhi

A petition seeking cancellation of 11th and 13th JPSC exams dismissed

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All candidates are keeping an eye on the next decision of the High Court.

Kartik Kumar Parichha, State Head - Jharkhand

anchi: The Jharkhand High Court heard appeals filed in the case of cancellation of the main results of the 11th and 13th Jharkhand Combined Civil Services Examination. A division bench headed by Chief Justice MS Sonak heard the arguments of the applicants and the respondent parties during the hearing. The division bench then refused to grant relief to the appellants and dismissed their intra-lucutory appeal (IA) petition. The court stated that since a single bench has already reserved its order in the related case, an order cannot be passed at this stage. The appeal petition was filed by appellants Ayub Tirkey and others, challenging the single bench's order.

Successful candidates have challenged this decision through a writ petition. The High Court is currently hearing a dispute regarding the cancellation notification and its legal implications. An appeal has been filed by Ayub Tirkey and others challenging the single bench order in the same matter. The appellants had sought intervention in the matter.

During the hearing, a division bench headed by Chief Justice MS Sonak considered the arguments of both parties. The successful candidates stated that the petitions challenging the cancellation of the exam had been heard by a single bench. Meanwhile, the appellant drew the court's attention to the cancellation of the exam and the related dispute. After hearing both parties, the division bench dismissed the intervention petition.

While this hearing did not provide relief to the applicants, it did not finally resolve the core dispute regarding the cancellation of the exam. The single-judge bench's decision on the petitions challenging the state government's notification remains crucial. Only after the single-judge bench's order will the further legal status of the case become clear. Currently, candidates are eagerly awaiting the High Court's next decision regarding the main results of the 11th to 13th JPSC Combined Civil Services Examination.



The appellant in the case informed the division bench that the state government had cancelled the Combined Civil Services Examination.