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ATS Delhi North Starts From Today For Commercial Vehicles in Delhi

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ATS Delhi North Launched for Commercial Vehicles in Delhi

Burari Vehicle Testing Branch Becomes Fully Automated Testing Centre - Testing Starts From Today

- Manual System Ends** — Now vehicles will be tested through fully automated testing
- Automated Testing on Safety Standards** — Now accurate testing of brakes, pollution, speed, etc.
- Operators Association Says** — Earlier speed test pass at 25, fail at 40; matter proved in High Court
- Demand** — Speed test should not be on empty vehicle, but with load capacity
- Demand** — VLTD, CCTV and Panic Button should be linked with Enforcement/Traffic Police system

Appeal: Book Your Slot at ATS Delhi North Before Due Date

— Thanks to Transport Department Officials

ATS Delhi North | Burari | Timings: 8 AM to 6 PM | For more info transport.delhi.gov.in



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Burari Vehicle Testing Branch Becomes Fully Automatic Testing Center - End of Manual System

Presenter: Sanjay Kumar Bathla, Editor-in-Chief

Key Facts:

Location: Automated Testing Station, Burari now ATS Delhi North

Start: Fully automatic testing starts from today

Earlier: For last few months testing was being done

manually, now full stop

Department's claim: Now only vehicles that meet safety standards will ply on roads

Main Points:

- Testing on safety standards: Automatic testing on all parameters including brake, pollution, speed, headlight

- Manual system ends: Human intervention less, transparency will increase

Operators' Side (Transport Operators and Labour Welfare Association):

- Called it just an eyewash. Argument: Delhi was the first state where automatic system started, but pass at 25 speed and fail at 40 speed - this working style was proved with evidence in High Court.

- Demand 1: Speed check should not be on empty vehicle, but with loading capacity of the vehicle by machine.

- Demand 2: VLTD / CCTV / Panic Button should be linked with Enforcement Branch, Delhi Traffic Police, Delhi Police and Transport Department's system - which the department has not even started yet.

Public Interest Appeal: Appeal to all commercial vehicle owners of Delhi - Book your slot at ATS Delhi North well before your testing date, so that there is no trouble later.

Editorial Comment: Starting of ATS is a welcome step, but technology is in public interest only when testing is scientific - speed test with load and actual integration of VLTD-panic button. With thanks to the officials of the Transport Department, quick action on these demands is also necessary.

Delhi Zone - O - Government Relying on Court - Why No Concern for People's Tears - Why Not a Law in Parliament?

Parivahan Vishesh News

Presenter: Sanjay Kumar Bathla, Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Comment: In a democracy, avoiding policy decisions is escaping accountability.

FACT:

The protected area of Yamuna flood plain is Zone-O, which has been notified as riverbed in Delhi Master Plan 2021. Brick-mortar construction is prohibited here so that flood water can be absorbed.

In this same zone, government buildings like Delhi Secretariat, Akshardham, Commonwealth Games Village are also present, but thousands of families have been living for decades in 90-150 colonies of Burari, Milan Vihar, Jagatpur, Wazirabad, Okhla.

In 2008, 92 colonies were regularized, then they were put in Zone-O. In the Central Government's draft notification of 28 September 2013, there was a proposal to exclude them from Zone-O, which is still pending till date.

ISSUE:

The Central Government is now looking into this matter. The Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs has held 5 high-level meetings and has sought demarcation, land ownership information from DDA.

The matter is pending in Delhi High Court in Vijay Kumar Diwakar vs SDMC case and the next step of the government is said to be dependent on the court's decision.

In May 2023, the High Court had said that residential colonies in Yamuna floodplain are completely invalid, but 91 unauthorized colonies have temporary protection till 31 December 2026 under a

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DELHI ZONE-O : Government Washing Hands Off, Public Cry Tears of Court Excuse from Parliament? - Question in Public Interest

FACT	ISSUE	DEMAND
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> About 2.8 lakh old vehicles come under ban in ZONE-O. More than 60% affected drivers/owners from lower-middle income group, daily earnings directly affected. Registration/fitness data incomplete, practical survey missing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Government made policy but left responsibility to court — evading accountability. No alternative employment, no rehabilitation, no clear compensation plan. Public transport already overburdened; public is troubled. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 months transition period + financial aid for retrofit/scrap be announced. Immediate subsidy and easy loan scheme for CNG/electric vehicles. Rehabilitation package: training and job guarantee for drivers. Open debate and accountability in Parliament; rules should be made by law, not by remarks.

Editorial Tip:

Editorial Tip: When government is elected, it makes laws, leaving to court is political cowardice. Making policy is government's duty — court only interprets. Crushing people's livelihood without alternative is not democracy.

Questions that Parliament must be asked:

- Why was no socio-economic impact assessment done before implementing ZONE-O?
- Where is the roadmap for relief package for lakhs of affected people?
- Why is Parliament avoiding making a law?

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special law.

CM Rekha Gupta also clarified that action will not be taken on existing structures, the order is for new construction.

This is the point where the government appears dependent on the court, while the public is in a state of "crying tears of blood" due to fear of adverse order.

Legally Right-Wrong:Right: Zone-O is necessary for environmental protection, flood management.

Wrong: Evicting people living for decades, included in PM-UDAY 2019 of 1731 colonies, with the same stick. Balance of public interest will be achieved only through law, not just by court's interpretation.

DEMAND:

Instead of leaving responsibility to the court, the government should bring a clear law in Parliament - finalizing the 2013 draft, clarifying demarcation, regularizing the ancient 12 villages and 92 colonies on humanitarian grounds, and a rehabilitation-relief policy.

Central Government's Big Decision - 3% Increase in DA/DR

Cabinet approves Dearness Allowance to Central Government employees and Dearness Relief to Pensioners

Posted On: 28 OCT 2026 3:50PM by PIB Delhi

The Union Cabinet chaired by the Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi today has approved to release an additional instalment of Dearness Allowance (DA) to Central Government employees and Dearness Relief (DR) to pensioners w.e.f. 01.07.2026 representing an increase of 3% over the existing rates of 60% of the Basic Pay/Pension, to compensate against price rise.

The combined impact on the exchequer on account of increase in both Dearness Allowance and Dearness Relief would be Rs.10,016.10 crore per annum. This will benefit about 48.54 lakh Central Government employees and 68.71 lakh pensioners.

This increase is in accordance with the accepted formula, which is based on the recommendations of the 7th Central Pay Commission.

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Wave of Joy Among Central Employees, Pensioners - 3% DA Hike

Effective from 01.07.2026 - Big Gift Before Diwali

DA Hike - October 2026

✓ Dearness Allowance Now 60% → 63% (3% Increase)

48.54 Lakh Employees Central Govt Employees Benefited	68.71 Lakh Pensioners Relief to Pensioners	1.17 Crore Families Total Benefited Families
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Financial Impact

- Total additional expenditure: Rs 10,016.10 crore
- Revision as per 7th CPC formula
- Effective increase in salary and pension

Important Details

- Effective Date: 01 July 2026
- Announcement Date: 28 October 2026
- Release ID: 2329484

Big gift from Central Govt before Diwali — relief from inflation, festival will be more special!

This hike will increase purchasing power of employees & pensioners, will get economic support in festive season.

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Effective from 01.07.2026, Benefit to 48.54 Lakh Employees and 68.71 Lakh Pensioners

Report Special Correspondent, Parivahan Vishesh Samachar Patra

Facts:

- Issued: PIB Delhi, Release ID: 2329484, Date: 28 OCT 2026, 3:50 PM

- Decision: Union Cabinet approves additional installment of Dearness Allowance (DA) and Dearness Relief (DR)

- Effective Date: With effect from 01.07.2026

- Hike: Increased by 3% from existing 60% to 63% (of Basic Pay/Pension)

Main Points:

- Objective: To compensate for price rise

- Financial Impact: Additional burden of Rs. 10,016.10 crore per annum on government exchequer

- Beneficiaries: 48.54 lakh Central employees + 68.71 lakh pensioners = Total more than 1.17 crore

- Formula: As per approved formula of 7th Central Pay Commission (7th CPC)

Editorial Comment:

This decision of the Central Government before the festivals is a big relief for Central employees and pensioners. In times of rising inflation, increase in DA will help maintain purchasing power.

'Yuva Sangam' is a Symbol of National Unity, Youth Power and Limitless Possibilities: Rekha Gupta



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Chief Minister interacts with 55-member Yuva Sangam delegation from Tamil Nadu who came to Delhi under Ek Bharat Shreshtha Bharat

Report Prof. Manoj Kain, Presenter Special Correspondent Parivahan Vishesh Samachar Patra

Chief Minister Rekha Gupta interacted with the delegation of students and faculty coordinators from Tamil Nadu who came to Delhi under Yuva Sangam Phase-7 organized under the Government of India initiative Ek Bharat Shreshtha Bharat at the Delhi Secretariat. During the interaction, she asked the students about their introduction, which college they are affiliated with, their interests etc. Welcoming the youth representatives, the Chief Minister said that their presence is a symbol of India's youth power, energy, aspirations and limitless possibilities. Programs like Yuva Sangam give the youth of different states of the country an opportunity to closely understand each other's culture, traditions, development journey and lifestyle. This not only promotes cultural exchange but also strengthens mutual trust, respect and the spirit of national unity. Emphasis on Cultural Diversity and National Unity: During the interaction, the Chief Minister said that the Yuva Sangam initiative provides youth an opportunity to travel to different states, understand their culture and development, know about innovation and governance system and experience the life of people of other states. The real strength of India lies in its diversity. Different languages, cuisines, art and lifestyles enrich our national identity. When youth travel from one state to another, not only exchange of ideas takes place, but new doors of lasting friendship and mutual cooperation also open. Appreciation of Tamil Nadu's Heritage and Achievements:



Mentioning the rich heritage, literature, art and knowledge traditions of Tamil Nadu, the Chief Minister said that the contribution of the state in the field of education, science, technology and industry is incomparable. She expressed confidence that the youth who have come from Tamil Nadu are representatives of the glorious heritage and achievements of their state. Their stay in Delhi will give them an opportunity to closely know the cultural diversity, development works, governance system and community life of the capital. Invitation to Delhi's Transport System and Historical Places: The Chief Minister invited the students to closely see Delhi's modern transport system, metro network, electric buses and new EV policy and to visit the capital's historical, cultural and religious places. 55-member team tour under Ek Bharat Shreshtha Bharat: Under Yuva Sangam Phase-7, the delegation of students and faculty coordinators of Central University of Tamil Nadu is on a stay in Delhi from 26th October to 1st November. 84 people including students and faculty coordinators from Tamil Nadu are included in this program. Nodal Officer Prof. K P Singh said that under Ek Bharat Shreshtha Bharat, Yuva Sangam Phase-7 program is to establish harmony among youth from one university to another university, to provide mutual cooperation to know the civilization, culture, literature, language, lifestyle there. He told that a 55-member team of students from our university has gone to Tamil Nadu. On this occasion, Deputy Secretary of Ministry of Higher Education Shreyansh Mohan, Nodal Officer of Yuva Sangam Phase-7 Prof. K P Singh, Principal of SGTB Khalsa College Prof. Gurmehinder Singh, Principal of PGDAV College Evening Prof. Harindri Choudhary, Principal of Dyal Singh College Prof. Bhavna Pandey, Prof. Hansraj Suman - Joint Director Gandhi Bhawan, Faculty Coordinator of Central Tamil Nadu University Prof. Nageshwar Rao D, Shri Ansh Mishra, Prof. Manoj Kumar Kain, Dr. Manish Kumar of Shradhdhanand College, Dr. Manish Kumar of Library Science Department, Dr. Gyanendra Singh etc. were present. The stage was conducted by Prof. Charu Kalra and finally the vote of thanks was given by the Principal of DDU College Prof. Hemchand Jain.

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Sanjay Bathla
Editor In chief





The Life of Meera Bai is a Symbol of Unwavering Love and Devotion Towards Lord Shri Krishna

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Khunti. A special religious discussion on the Krishna devotion of Lord Shri Krishna's exclusive devotee and great saint poetess Meera Bai was organized on Thursday at Bhagat Singh Chowk under the auspices of Padma Sarita Adhyatmik Darshan Sangh. In the discussion, Dr. Deepak Kumar Ghosh, President of Padma Sarita Adhyatmik Darshan Sangh, elaborated on the life of Meera Bai, her devotional feelings and spiritual thoughts. Social worker from Murhu, Dr. Dharmendra Nath Tiwari said that the entire life of Meera Bai is an unparalleled example of unwavering love, faith and dedication towards Lord Shri Krishna. Rising above worldly bonds, she considered Shri Krishna as her everything. Her devotion shows a wonderful expression of love, separation, sacrifice and self-surrender. Tapan Ghosh, National President of Akhil Bharatiya

Sanskritik Vikas Mahasangh, said that Meera Bai gave the message of devotion, love, equality and spiritual consciousness to the society through her bhajans. Youth Dhruvendra Bhaskar said that the compositions of devotee Meera Bai still hold a special place in the hearts of devotees. Meera Bai's devotion to Krishna is not limited to religious faith only, but it also paves the way for love, faith and spiritual peace in human life. Guru Anup mentioned the famous bhajans of Meera Bai in the program and explained the importance of her devotional tradition. The speakers said that even in the present times, the thoughts of Meera Bai are relevant and the youth should take inspiration from her life. In the end, the discussion concluded with the worship of Lord Shri Krishna. The devotees present pledged to imbibe the devotional spirit of Meera Bai in their lives. Jitendra Pandey, Tulsi Prajapati, Kishore Thakur, Birsra Lohra and others were present in the program.



Beyond Rituals: The Magic of a Wedding

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Dr. Vijay Garg

A wedding is much more than a ceremony that brings two people together. It is a beautiful blend of emotions, traditions, relationships, hopes and dreams. Across cultures and communities, weddings are celebrated as milestones that mark the beginning of a new chapter in life. While rituals, decorations, music and grand celebrations make weddings memorable, their true magic lies in the human connections they create and the promises they represent.## More Than a CeremonyIn many societies, weddings are deeply rooted in customs and traditions passed down through generations. From exchanging rings and taking sacred vows to singing folk songs and performing traditional dances, every ritual carries a special meaning. These practices connect the present generation with its cultural heritage and remind families of the values that have shaped their communities. However, the significance of a wedding goes beyond the performance of rituals. A ceremony becomes meaningful when the people involved understand the emotions and commitments behind it. The exchange of vows, for example, is not merely a formal declaration; it represents a promise of companionship, trust, respect and support through the different phases of life. The real beauty of a wedding lies not in how perfectly every ritual is performed but in the sincerity with which two individuals begin their shared journey.## The Celebration of RelationshipsA wedding is also a celebration of relationships. It brings together relatives, friends, neighbours and people who may have travelled long distances to share the happiness of the occasion. Old friendships are renewed, family memories are revisited and new relationships are formed. For parents, a child's wedding often becomes an emotional moment filled with pride, happiness and the realisation that a new phase of life has begun. For siblings, it may be a mixture of excitement, affection and nostalgia. Friends contribute laughter, enthusiasm and unforgettable memories. These emotions transform a wedding from an individual event into a collective experience. The photographs, conversations, songs and shared meals often remain in people's memories long after the decorations have been removed.## The Magic of TraditionsEvery culture adds its own distinctive colours to wedding celebrations. Indian weddings, for example, are known for their rich diversity of customs, colourful clothing, music, food and family participation. In Punjab, traditional songs, lively dances, joyful gatherings and rituals associated with different stages of marriage create a festive atmosphere. These customs are more than colourful performances. They preserve stories, values and cultural identities. Folk songs may express the emotions of parents and siblings, while traditional dances bring generations together through shared celebration. At the same time, traditions should be understood in their proper spirit rather than followed merely because they have always been practised. Their purpose is to create meaning, strengthen relationships



and celebrate a new beginning. When rituals become opportunities for affection, gratitude and togetherness, they acquire a deeper significance.## When Grandeur Overshadows MeaningIn the modern world, weddings have increasingly become elaborate affairs. Expensive venues, designer clothing, lavish menus, elaborate decorations and carefully planned photography sometimes dominate the preparations. Social media has further encouraged comparisons, with families often feeling pressure to organise celebrations that appear impressive to others. There is nothing wrong with celebrating a wedding beautifully according to one's means. The problem arises when extravagance becomes more important than the people and promises at the centre of the occasion. A wedding should not become a financial burden or a competition between families. Excessive spending, unnecessary display and unrealistic expectations can create stress that overshadows the happiness of the event. The most memorable weddings are not necessarily the most expensive. Often, a modest celebration filled with warmth, laughter and genuine affection leaves a deeper impression than an extravagant event in which everyone is too occupied with arrangements to enjoy the moment.## The Beginning of a PartnershipAmid the excitement of wedding celebrations, it is important to remember that marriage begins after the ceremony ends. The wedding day may be filled with flowers, music and smiling faces, but married life involves everyday responsibilities, adjustments, disagreements and shared decisions. A successful partnership requires patience, honest communication, mutual respect and emotional understanding. Both partners need the freedom to express their opinions, pursue their aspirations and contribute to decisions affecting their lives. Marriage should be based on equality rather than domination, and cooperation rather than unreasonable expectations. Supporting each other's personal growth and sharing household responsibilities can help build a relationship that remains strong beyond the initial excitement of the wedding. The real test of a marriage is not how beautifully the wedding was organised but how respectfully the partners treat each other in ordinary life.## Making Weddings More MeaningfulFamilies can make wedding celebrations more meaningful by focusing on experiences rather than appearances. Simple gestures often create lasting memories: a heartfelt speech by a parent, a family song, a

handwritten message for the couple or the presence of a loved one who has travelled a long distance. Celebrations can also reflect social responsibility. Families may reduce food waste, avoid unnecessary expenditure, choose environmentally responsible decorations and support local artisans. They can consider donating food or contributing to a charitable cause as part of the celebration, provided such actions are voluntary and appropriate to the occasion. Most importantly, the wishes and comfort of the couple should remain central to the arrangements. Their preferences, values and expectations deserve respect. A wedding is a celebration of their partnership, not simply an occasion for fulfilling social obligations.## Creating Memories That LastThe magic of a wedding does not disappear when the music stops or the guests return home. It continues through the memories people carry and the relationships they nurture. A photograph may preserve a smile, a song may recall an emotional moment, and a small act of kindness may remain unforgettable for years. Ultimately, a wedding is a celebration of hope. It represents the possibility of building a life together, facing challenges as partners and discovering happiness in shared experiences. Its beauty comes from the combination of tradition and personal meaning, family affection and individual choice, celebration and commitment.## ConclusionBeyond rituals, decorations and grand celebrations lies the real magic of a wedding: the promise of companionship, the warmth of family relationships and the beginning of a shared journey. A wedding does not become memorable merely because it is celebrated on a grand scale. It becomes memorable when people feel valued, relationships are strengthened and the couple begins married life with mutual respect and understanding. street in the The finest wedding is not the one that impresses the largest number of people, but the one that leaves the deepest happiness in the hearts of those who celebrate it. After all, the ceremony may last a day, but the love, trust and memories it celebrates can enrich a lifetime. Dr Vijay Garg Retired Principal Educational columnist Eminent Educationist street kour Chand MHR Malout Punjab -152107 Mobile 9465682110

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30 OCTOBER 2026 | Day vibration: 5 — Change, communication, adaptability, movement and opportunity

Moolank 1

Money & Career: Day 5 adds movement, communication and adaptability to your leadership energy. A new contact, negotiation or change of approach can open opportunities, but keep the financial objective clear.
Relationship: You may want quick answers and freedom of action. Keep the other person informed so independence does not appear as disregard.
Precaution: Avoid impatience, impulsive purchases and changing a sound plan simply because something newer looks exciting.
Make Your Day Better: Take one calculated opportunity and keep your communication direct but flexible.

Moolank 2

Money & Career: Day 5 encourages your sensitive nature to become more adaptable. Networking, calls or a change in routine can bring useful information, but verify details before making a money decision.
Relationship: Emotional moods may shift quickly today. Speak openly rather than reading too much into a delayed response or change of tone.
Precaution: Avoid nervous spending, overthinking mixed signals and saying yes just to maintain harmony.
Make Your Day Better: Stay emotionally centred while remaining open to a useful change.

Moolank 3

Money & Career: Day 5 works strongly with your communication and creative skills. Sales, marketing, teaching, content or networking can gain momentum when you focus your message and follow up promptly.
Relationship: Conversation can be lively and enjoyable. Keep humour respectful and make sure important feelings are not hidden behind constant social activity.
Precaution: Avoid scattered commitments, gossip and spending excessively on entertainment or appearances.
Make Your Day Better: Use your words to create one valuable connection and convert it into action.

Moolank 4

Money & Career: Day 5 challenges your structured nature to become more flexible. A change in schedule, method or opportunity may be useful if you assess it logically rather than rejecting it automatically.
Relationship: Routine may be interrupted, requiring patience. Adapt without becoming critical when the other person handles things differently.
Precaution: Avoid rigidity, frustration over last-minute changes and unnecessary spending caused by poor planning.
Make Your Day Better: Allow one sensible adjustment while keeping your essential priorities intact.

Moolank 5

Money & Career: Your Moolank 5 strongly resonates with Day 5, amplifying communication, movement, business instinct and adaptability. Excellent for networking, sales and negotiation, but speed must be balanced with financial discipline.
Relationship: Your need for variety and freedom is strong. Keep communication transparent so spontaneity strengthens the relationship instead of creating uncertainty.
Precaution: Avoid risky speculation, impulse buying, over commitment and changing direction too often.
Make Your Day Better: Choose the most promising opportunity, negotiate smartly and follow it through.

Moolank 6

Money & Career: Day 5 brings movement into your responsible and comfort-seeking nature. New client activity, travel or a change in financial planning can help, provided lifestyle expenses remain controlled.
Relationship: A little freshness can improve closeness. Plan something different or communicate more playfully, but do not neglect practical commitments.
Precaution: Avoid comfort spending, overindulgence and agreeing to plans that disturb your financial balance.
Make Your Day Better: Introduce one refreshing change without compromising stability.

Moolank 7

Money & Career: Day 5 encourages your analytical nature to explore new information and contacts. Research can reveal an opportunity, but avoid endlessly comparing options once the facts are sufficient.
Relationship: You may alternate between wanting space and wanting stimulating conversation. Explain your need clearly instead of suddenly withdrawing.
Precaution: Avoid mental restlessness, suspicion and making sudden decisions from incomplete information.
Make Your Day Better: Explore intelligently, then commit to one well-verified choice.

Moolank 8

Money & Career: Day 5 adds speed and negotiation to your ambitious energy. Business discussions, collections or commercial opportunities can move quickly, but review terms carefully before committing resources.
Relationship: Control may clash with the day's freedom-loving energy. Give the other person room and discuss expectations rather than imposing them.
Precaution: Avoid risky deals, power struggles and spending to display status or success.
Make Your Day Better: Use flexibility as a business strength and keep one important decision firmly grounded in facts.

Moolank 9

Money & Career: Day 5 gives movement to your purposeful energy. A change, trip, conversation or new contact can help you redirect resources toward a more meaningful goal.
Relationship: You may feel ready to move forward quickly after an emotional issue. Make sure the other person has also understood and processed what happened.
Precaution: Avoid impulsive generosity, abrupt exits and using constant activity to avoid deeper feelings.
Make Your Day Better: Move forward with purpose, but carry the lesson rather than the emotional burden.

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The Seventh House of the Horoscope is the House of Life Partner and Business

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The Seventh House of the Horoscope is the House of Life Partner and Business

From the seventh house of the birth chart, the life partner's his nature, complexion, behavior etc. are analyzed. Apart from this, business and partnership in business are also considered from the seventh house. From here, subjects like private parts of the body, obstruction in travel, litigation, victory over enemies and relationships are considered.

Effect of each planet in the seventh house of the birth chart :-

Sun: If Sun is in the seventh house of the birth chart, the native works in connection with the government or goes into a government job. The Sun sitting here makes the native disciplined and brilliant. Due to the Sun in the seventh house, the life partner is self-respecting, stubborn and angry but religious. Some ideological differences may arise.

From the point of view of business also, this is a good combination. Sun gives success to the person in business related to gems, mines and tenders. The native may have some trouble or burning sensation in the private parts.

Moon: If Moon is in the seventh house, the native gets a beautiful, attractive, sociable but emotional natured life partner.

The native gets success in water or water-related businesses. The Moon sitting here gives diseases related to cold in the navel or stomach. The Moon in the seventh house also makes one travel a lot to watery areas.

Mars: If Mars is in the seventh house of the birth chart, the native suffers from the effect of Mangal Dosha. The life partner of the native is also angry, stubborn, suffering from secret diseases but energetic and passionate. With Mars in the seventh house, the native gets success in business related to medical, land, real estate. The native suffers from itching.

Mercury: If Mercury is in the seventh house, the native is a skilled businessman. The native uses intelligence and discretion in business to

grow his business. While the wife of the native is also clever, intelligent, looks younger and expert in talking.

Husband-wife doing business in partnership is considered extremely beneficial.

Jupiter:* Although Jupiter sitting alone in the seventh house destroys the house, it is still considered auspicious. Due to Jupiter in the seventh house, the life partner of the native is religious, spiritual, knowledgeable, intelligent, and well-educated. The wife is from a noble and prestigious family. Such a native is also spiritual and knowledgeable. Jupiter in the seventh house gives success in business related to education and knowledge like Gurukul, school, library, tuition etc. Jupiter sitting here makes the native fat.

Venus: Venus in the seventh house is considered extremely auspicious. The native gets success in business of cosmetics, clothes, perfume, beauty parlour etc. While with Venus in the seventh house, the life partner of the native is extremely beautiful, attractive, virtuous, artistic and loving.

Many times Venus sitting here leads to a successful love marriage. However, the life partner can be extravagant and luxurious. The native may suffer from sugar and skin blemish diseases.

Saturn: With Saturn in the seventh house, the native gets an older and serious natured life partner. However, he/she is hardworking and less talkative. And marriage also happens quite late, around the age of 30-35. Saturn in the seventh house sometimes creates separation and distance in married life but fixes everything after some time. Saturn in the seventh house gives diseases of rheumatism in the parts below the waist.

Rahu: With Rahu in the seventh house, the native is attractive. The native marries away from tradition in another caste or abroad. The life partner of the native is also suspicious, confused and unstable minded. The attraction of the native and the native's partner can be towards more than one person, due to which even divorce can happen. With Rahu in the seventh house, the native gets success in business of import-export, online, technology, communication etc.

Ketu: With Ketu in the seventh house, the life partner of the native is of spiritual nature. Due to more inclination towards spirituality, he keeps distance from the native. Ketu sometimes delays marriage and later there is concern about the health of the life partner. There are many travels in business and he gets success. He gets success in business of research, astrology, chemical things in which solitude and motivation are needed. Pt. Yogesh Pouranik Jyotishacharya (Engg.)

Eligible Scheduled Castes can apply for self-employment loans up to Rs 2 lakh by December 31: DC

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Applications invited under various loan schemes of Haryana Scheduled Caste Finance and Development Corporation Jhajjar, October 29:

The Haryana Scheduled Caste Finance and Development Corporation has invited applications under various loan schemes to help unemployed Scheduled Caste individuals establish self-employment and become self-reliant. Through these schemes, eligible individuals will be provided loans up to Rs 2 lakh to start various income-generating activities. This information was given by DC Varsha Khanwal here on Thursday.

The DC stated that to benefit from the schemes, the applicant's annual family income must be up to 100,000 under the NSFDC's microfinance scheme, and up to 150,000 will be made available under the Haryana Scheduled Castes Finance and Development Corporation's bank tie-up scheme, up to 3 lakh, as per their Parivar Pehchan Patra (PPP). Applicants must be between 18 and 45 years of age and must be permanent residents of Haryana. Furthermore, applicants must not have previously defaulted on any bank, government financial institution, or corporation. Loans will be available under various schemes. DC Varsha Khanwal said that loans up to a maximum of 200,000 under the term loan scheme. Similarly, under the NSFDC scheme, loans ranging from 100,000 to 200,000 can be applied for various income-generating activities.

Apply online and through Saral Kendras

The DC urged eligible individuals to take advantage of these schemes and move towards establishing self-employment. Interested individuals can apply through the corporation's official website hscfdc.org.in, or by visiting the nearest corporation office,



Saral Kendra, or CSC center. He stated that the deadline for applications is December 31, 2026. Therefore, all eligible applicants should ensure they apply before the deadline. For more information regarding the scheme, the corporation's telephone number is 01251-256476.

Effective solutions to the problems of the common people are being provided in the Samadhan Camp: ADC

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ADC Jagnivas listened to the problems in the district level solution camp. Jhajjar, October 29 .

The district administration is working diligently and seriously to ensure timely and effective solutions to public problems. Under the guidance of Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal, the district and subdivision level resolution camps are proving to be effective platforms for resolving citizens' problems. ADC Jagnivas stated this during a public hearing at the resolution camp held in the Mini Secretariat auditorium on Thursday. He listened carefully to the problems of the citizens who attended the camp and directed the concerned officials to take necessary action. The objective is to provide effective means for solving the problems of the common people. The ADC stated that the purpose of the Samadhan Camps, held every Monday and Thursday, is to provide

citizens with a simple and effective means of resolving their problems. These camps bring together officials from various departments, eliminating the need to visit multiple offices to resolve their issues. He stated that the Haryana government prioritizes public service in the spirit of Antyodaya. In keeping with the vision of Chief Minister Nayab Singh Saini, the administration strives to listen to every citizen's problem with seriousness and sensitivity and ensure its prompt resolution. Officials should immediately resolve pending complaints through mutual coordination. ADC Jagnivas said that the district administration is continuously monitoring the complaints received at the resolution camps. Most of the complaints received so far have been resolved, while the necessary guidelines have been issued to the concerned departments to resolve pending complaints. He urged officials not to limit themselves to simply registering complaints, but also to regularly monitor their resolution process. Cases related to

Ayushman Card, Social Security Pension, Family Identity Card reached. Citizens arrived at the resolution camp with problems related to various government schemes, including the Family Identity Card, Ayushman Card, and Social Security Pension. Citizens also raised issues related to the police department with officials. The ADC directed the concerned officials to investigate each case seriously and take action as per the rules. In many cases, necessary solutions were ensured on the spot. The ADC stated that the purpose of the resolution camps is not only to hear complaints, but also to provide effective solutions to citizens. He instructed officials to remain sensitive to public concerns and ensure timely action is taken. This is present. On this occasion, District Council CEO Manish Phogat, CTM Ritu, DDPO Nisha Tanwar, ADTO Rajesh Malik, XEN Panchayati Raj Yudhveer Singh, Eminent Person Chinni Lal Saini and officers of various departments were present.



Transport department cracks down on polluting vehicles in Bahadurgarh, issues challans to 87 vehicles

Parivahan Vishesh News

The team of the District Transport Department intensified the inspection campaign after the implementation of Grape-1.

Strict action will also be taken against those carrying construction material without tarpaulin.

Bahadurgarh, October 29 .

In Jhajjar district adjoining the capital, as per the instructions of DC Varsha Khanwal and Transport Commissioner Haryana, the Transport Department is checking vehicles to control air pollution due to Grape One. On Thursday, a special checking drive was conducted at various petrol pumps in Bahadurgarh city by the team of ADTO Rajesh Malik under the leadership of District Transport Officer Ravish Hooda, in which 87 vehicles were found without valid certificates, and they were challaned on the spot. The respective petrol pump operators also refused to supply fuel to these vehicles. DTO Ravish Hooda said that the department's team also inspected vehicles carrying construction

materials. Challans were issued against vehicles transporting construction materials without tarpaulin coverings. According to the department, 46 such vehicles have been challaned so far. Transporting construction materials without tarpaulin spreads dust on the road, contributing to air pollution. The department is taking strict action against end-of-life vehicles. The DTO stated that the Transport Department is also taking action against vehicles that have exceeded their age limit. So far, 269 such vehicles have been seized. The purpose of this action is to curb the operation of polluting vehicles and ensure environmental protection. He said that the objective of the District Transport Department is to take action against vehicles violating the rules, as well as to make the general public and transporters aware about pollution control and to improve the air quality. Advisory issued regarding entry of vehicles with emission standards lower than BS-6 in Delhi. DTO Ravish Hooda said that the transport department is making transporters aware by putting up posters. Along with this, an advisory has been issued directing that vehicles with emission standards less than BS-6 should not enter Delhi from Sunday, November 1. Transporters and vehicle operators have been appealed to ensure that they follow the prescribed emission standards and applicable guidelines related to entry of vehicles in Delhi. He clarified that the inspection campaign for pollution control will continue in the future as well. Vehicle drivers were appealed to get a valid PUC certificate for their vehicles, carry construction material covered with tarpaulin and cooperate in environmental protection.



250 youth took the democratic oath in the youth dialogue.



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Youth were made aware on the topic 'Developed India Youth Dialogue: Know Your Vote', message of active participation in democracy was given.

Jhajjar, October 29.

A youth dialogue program was organized by Mera Yuva Bharat at Sanskaram Public School in the nearby village of Khatiwasi. 250 students and youth participated and took the Democratic Pledge, reaffirming their commitment to democratic values, according to Arshdeep, Deputy Director of Mera Yuva Bharat. He said that during the program, youth icon



Dikshita Gulia, speaking on the topic "Developed India Youth Dialogue: Know Your Vote," made the youth aware of the importance of voting, the electoral process, and their role in democracy. Meanwhile, Pooja, who participated in the Asian Games, inspired the youth as a sports icon. During the dialogue session, students shared their views on youth participation, civic responsibilities, and the role of first-time voters. The Deputy Director stated that the program's objective was to ensure youth's participation in nation-building by sensitizing them to democratic processes. Accounting and Program Officers Jaishankar, Jyoti, Jasbir, Deepak, Deependra, Akash, Ritu Kumar, Harsh, Ravi, and Honey, among others, were present on the occasion.

Pensioners should submit life certificates at the Treasury Office from November 1: DTO

Parivahan Vishesh News

**- Online certificates can be submitted through smartphone
- District Treasurer Sanjay Phogat gave the information**

Jhajjar, October 29.

All pensioners receiving pensions from the District Treasury Office and Sub-Treasury Offices can submit their life certificates at the respective Treasury Offices, as well as through other means, according to District Treasurer Officer Sanjay Phogat. Life certificate can be submitted at the Common Service Centre. He stated that this facility is also being made available at all post offices and at home, for which a prescribed fee has been set. This online life certificate facility is also available at all Common Service Centers and Atal Seva Kendras.

The online certificate can also be submitted via smartphone. There is no fee for this process; it is free. Life certificate can also be submitted through smartphone. The Treasurer informed that any member of the family can do the above work himself through his smartphone. For this, both the Jeevan Pramaan Patra Face App and the second Aadhar Face RD software will have to be installed from the Play Store on his smartphone, after which the life certificate of any pensioner can be submitted online. He informed that in order to avoid overcrowding in the Treasury office in the initial days, you are informed that older and respected senior citizens should consider coming themselves for their life certificate, so that more trouble can be avoided in the initial days. Pensioners should bring these documents with them. Pensioners must bring with them Aadhar Card (original), PAN Card and photocopy of PPO and mobile phone linked to the pension account for OTP. Thanking you,

All India Seva Sangh Mahila Shakha Barwala Celebrates Karva Chauth Festival with Great Pomp, Women Give Colourful Performances

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Haryana/Hisar (Rajesh Saluja) - Karva Chauth festival was celebrated with great pomp, enthusiasm and joy at Bharat Dharamshala by the All India Seva Sangh Mahila Shakha, Barwala. Women participated enthusiastically in the program and mesmerized everyone with their cultural performances in traditional attire. During this, various entertaining games including Tambola were organized and the winners were felicitated by giving gifts. Women made the program memorable by giving splendid dance performances. In the program, patron Veena Chugh said in her address that women should take out some time from their busy lives and definitely participate in such social and cultural events. Such programs provide an opportunity for women to connect with each other, showcase their talent and strengthen mutual love and brotherhood. She prayed to God that happiness, peace and prosperity remain in the lives of all women. Bharat Vikas Parishad Vivekanand Branch also cooperated in this event. The project chairpersons of the program were Anju Raheja and Anita Kakkar. The members of the Mahila Shakha played an

important role in making the program successful. Prominent social worker Nishu Wadhwa said that in Indian culture, festivals like Karva Chauth give the message of family love, mutual trust and social unity. For women, such events are a medium of entertainment as well as staying connected with their culture and traditions. She said that the participation of women in the field of social service is continuously increasing and women are making an important contribution in bringing positive change in the society through social work. Such events promote enthusiasm, self-confidence and a spirit of mutual cooperation among women. On this occasion, patron Veena Chugh, President Asha Raheja, Secretary Simran Pahuja, Treasurer Nishu Wadhwa, Krishna Sardana, Seema Kathpal, Anju Relan, Alka Bhutani, Sangeeta Mehendi Ratta, Reema, Asha Chugh, Manju Sardana, Sunita Manchanda, Preeti Chugh, Raj Anand and many other prominent women social workers were present. All the women shared the happiness of the festival together and enjoyed the program thoroughly.



Initiative to Strengthen Transport System, Rourkela Goods Transport Association to Send Route-Wise List of Transporters to Plants



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Decision to recommend names on basis of membership, work area and transparency; emphasis on peaceful atmosphere and promotion of free trade

Report Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan Vishesh Samachar Patra,

Rourkela

In the direction of making the industrial transport system more systematic, transparent and disciplined, Rourkela Goods Transport Association (RGTA) has taken an important initiative. Various problems related to transport work at different plants and loading points were discussed in the essential meeting of the association. In the meeting, it was decided that the names of transporters who are actually working on the concerned route and affiliated with the association will be recommended to the concerned plants. In the meeting, special emphasis was laid on developing a systematic arrangement in the industrial transport sector on the basis of identification of work, route-wise responsibility and membership. For the work area concerned, only those transporters who are regularly working on that route and who are members of the association will be recommended. Whereas, it was decided not to recommend the names of persons who do not work on the concerned route or who are not affiliated with the association. Emphasis on Transparency and Discipline in Industrial Transport:

Hundreds of Valuable Trees Cut Openly in Rourkela, Creates Panic



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MLA - Raghunathpali Expresses Displeasure, Demands Strict Action Against the Guilty Serious questions raised over felling of trees without knowledge of Forest Department, on whose orders was the green area destroyed?

Report Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan Vishesh Samachar Patra, Rourkela.

Serious questions have been raised regarding environmental protection and the functioning of the Forest Department in the Steel City Rourkela. A case of alleged felling of hundreds of valuable trees on Tuesday afternoon has come to light along the road going from Sector-15 to Sector-13 and 14 under Raghunathpali Assembly constituency towards Luakera village and near the abandoned veterinary hospital located near Nandgaon Gaushala and along the main road passing in front of it. The incident has created concern among local people. According to information received, some people were cutting trees on the spot. When local people asked them the reason for this felling, they allegedly said that trees were being cut for road construction. Also, they said that this work is being done on the instructions of a person named Zakir. However, who is the concerned person, who gave

Transportation of raw materials, iron ore, steel products and other industrial materials in Rourkela and surrounding industrial areas is an important basis of production and supply chain. In such a situation, systematic operation of transport works, coordination among transporters and clear working system at loading points is necessary in the interest of industries as well as people associated with transport business. In the meeting, agreement was reached on encouraging peaceful working environment, discipline and free trade system. The objective of the association was stated to be to establish better coordination in the designated work area while keeping transport activities away from unnecessary disputes and to promote a healthy competitive environment for business. In the meeting, RGTA President Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Chandan Behera, Prashant Pani, Gauri Shankar Yadav, Munindra Singh, Jagannath Panda, Govind Agrawal, Rajesh Jethlia, Krishna Kant Singh and other members were present. In the end, Prasad Pani expressed gratitude to the members present, after which the meeting was adjourned. The role of the transport sector is important in maintaining the pace of industrial development. In such a situation, this initiative of the association regarding route-wise identification, clear responsibility, mutual cooperation and rule-based working system can prove to be an important step in the direction of making the transport system more organized.

him the right to cut trees and whether permission was taken from the competent authority for this, a clear answer to these questions has not yet come out. On getting information about the matter, the MLA of Raghunathpali and Chairman of District Planning Board contacted the Divisional Forest Officer (DFO) of Rourkela. It is said that the DFO denied having knowledge of this incident. After this, the MLA expressed strong displeasure and advised the concerned departmental officers to immediately investigate the matter and take strict action against the guilty. It is worth noting that the state government runs large-scale plantation campaigns every year for environmental protection and expansion of green area and spends crores of rupees on their protection. In such a situation, the alleged felling of hundreds of trees in the Steel City and the claim of the Forest Department not being aware of it raises questions on the monitoring of the system. Now the most important question is who are actually responsible behind the felling of trees? Whether proper permission was taken in the name of road construction, or green wealth was damaged by bypassing the rules? The answer to these questions will come out only through an impartial investigation. Local citizens hope that the administration will take the matter seriously and identify the culprits and ensure accountability for the damage caused to the environment.

Question on All Contractors Quoting Same Rate in Tender, Department Issues Show-Cause Notice

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Case of government school construction work in Sundargarh; Questions also raised on impartiality of notice, demand for investigation of tenders of other departments

Report Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan Vishesh Samachar Patra, Sundargarh

The case of all participating contractors quoting the same rate in the tender for government construction works has raised serious questions about transparency and competition in the Rural Works Department. The Chief Construction Engineer, Rural Works Circle, located in Sundargarh has issued a show-cause notice to the concerned contractor in this matter and sought a written explanation within seven days. However, along with this action, the question has also started arising whether the same procedure is being adopted against all contractors who filled tenders at the same rate? According to the departmental letter, in the tender issued for upgradation work in Kalraghati under Subdega block of Sundargarh district, all participating bidders had quoted exactly the same percentage rate compared to the estimated cost. After examination of the financial comparative statement of Tender ID No. NIT No. 17 of 2026-27, dated 4 July 2026, the department has sought clarification linking this situation to suspicion of possible collusion or coordinated bidding process. The notice bears the date of 27 October 2026. It is said in the letter that due to same



rates it is necessary to clarify whether each contractor had prepared his bid independently or not. Answers have also been sought regarding the process of determining rates based on material, wages, transport and other costs and the fairness of the tender. The department has warned that if satisfactory clarification is not received, action under applicable tender rules may be considered. But the impartiality of the action should also be under the purview of investigation. If filling tender at same rates is the basis of investigation, then the question arises whether clarification has been sought from all concerned bidders in other such cases as well. In case of issuing notices to only selected contractors, questions on the impartiality of departmental action are natural. However, the available letter does not prove that notices were not given to other contractors; its

independent confirmation is necessary. The matter should not remain limited to only the Rural Works Department. In Irrigation Department, Supply Department and other government departments also, cases of same rates, actual status of competition and possible tender setting should be investigated. The government should constitute a high-level inquiry committee and investigate the concerned tenders, financial comparative statements, possible relations among bidders and impartiality of departmental action. Ensuring transparent competition in construction works done with public money is the responsibility of the administration. The purpose of the investigation should not be to hold any contractor guilty in advance, but to bring out the actual situation on the basis of facts and fix accountability.

Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment Organizes Workshop in Kanpur for the Benefit of the Elderly



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Kanpur. The BJP-led central government is leaving no stone unturned in providing service and support to address the challenges faced by the elderly in the country. As part of this ongoing effort, various workshops and programs are being organized. In this sequence, 125 elderly individuals participated in an event organized by the Regional Resource and Training Centre (RRTC) of the 'Shiva Gramodyog Seva Sansthan'—an organization authorized by the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment, Government of India. Held at Rama Hospital and Research Centre, Lakhnapur, this

comprehensive awareness program focused on dementia and Alzheimer's disease. Its primary objective was to educate the elderly and their families about age-related changes in memory, potential symptoms of dementia and Alzheimer's, and appropriate caregiving methods—a goal in which the organizers were highly successful. The program, aimed at the welfare of the elderly, emphasized the importance of awareness, capacity building, and community support, in line with the Ministry's initiatives for the well-being of senior citizens. Medical experts present at the workshop—including Medical Superintendent Dr. Gyanendra Bhadauria, Urologist Dr. Apurva Shukla, Gastro-surgeon Dr. Tarun, Psychiatrist Dr. Arnab Deb, Community Medicine specialists Dr. Chandan Tiwari and Dr. H.C. Paliwal, and Nephrologist Dr. D.K. Sinha—provided detailed insights on several key topics. These included identifying the disease, understanding potential causes and risk-reduction strategies, and recognizing the responsibilities of family members. The experts guided families on how to understand changes in the behavior and memory of the elderly, the importance of seeking medical assistance when necessary, and the need to interact with affected individuals with patience and empathy. Under the leadership of Rajendra Singh, founder and secretary of the Shiva Gramodyog Seva Sansthan, a workshop was organized in alignment with the directives and welfare initiatives for the elderly issued by the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment, Government of India. The workshop aimed to address the challenges faced by senior citizens and promote their well-being; it emphasized the importance of health awareness, family support, and societal participation in ensuring a dignified life for them. The event also saw the participation of individuals such as Chartered Accountant Naveen Bhargava and social activist Uday Narayan Tripathi.

The People of Brazil Won Again: Lula Became the Medium

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The week before October 25, Brazil was very busy. It seemed that every single one of Brazil's more than 20 crore population had a political opinion about the presidential election. The country was polarized with complete fanaticism. Opinion polls indicated that the contest was going to be close, with most polls favoring Flavio Bolsonaro, son of former President Jair Bolsonaro and the flag-bearer of a specific type of ultra-right wing. But the current President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, also called Lula and who has been President of Brazil from 2003 to 2011 and from 2023, did not let the opinion polls come in his way. He traveled to every corner of the country and organized huge and energetic rallies to inspire people to vote in his favour. In the first round of voting, 21 percent of voters did not vote, while this process is mandatory (and a large section of those who voted either left the presidential part blank or invalidated it). Out of 15.87 crore registered voters, there was a difference of only 22 lakh votes between Bolsonaro (who got 47 percent votes in the first round) and Lula. To win between 4 October (first round) and 25 October (second round), Lula had to either pull to his side those who had voted for Bolsonaro or those who had not voted or had invalidated their ballots. No other candidate in Brazil's modern history had bridged such a large gap. But Lula did it. On the Streets In the three weeks between the first and second rounds, Lula and his team inspired millions of people to take to the streets in Brazil's big cities as well as in many small but important towns. These huge mobilizations created the feeling that Lula would make up for the mathematical deficit that emerged from the voting figures after the first round. All electoral analysis was saying that Bolsonaro would easily win in the second round and Lula's victory seemed impossible. But the left did not come under its grip, rather it became more aggressive. In the first round, Bolsonaro achieved a lead of 22.28 lakh votes, but in the second round, Lula was ahead by 44.3 lakh votes. There was a change of 66.6 lakh votes in the margin of victory. These votes came from big cities: from those 319 cities with a population of more than one lakh, where 57% of Brazil's population lives. These metropolitan cities gave a difference of 38.9 lakh votes out of 66.6 lakh. Lula got more public support in those towns which are Christian majority religious, wealthy, white, more educated and more urban. This meant that he made a huge dent in Bolsonaro's base, which was surprising even for Lula's allies. The main basis of this transformation was mass mobilization driven by social movements, led by the Landless Workers Movement (MST). Progress During Lula's three terms, there has been tremendous progress in the social condition of the people of Brazil. Bolsa Familia (a government welfare scheme in which poor families are given cash assistance on the condition that their children go to school and get vaccinated/health checkups), increase in minimum wage, expansion of public universities, and assistance to family farming expanded food, income and opportunities in those homes from which the ruling class had long been trying to get rid of. These achievements changed the lives of crores of people and established that poverty can be combated through public action. Yet, the



political formulation that made this progress possible has reached its peak. Lula has tried to improve the living standards of the poor, while also trying to balance the influence of finance, agribusiness and influential sections of Brazilian capital. During his first two terms, favorable international conditions provided an opportunity for this balance. But redistribution without a homogeneous transformation of economic power left the foundation of inequality intact, which gave the beneficiaries of the old system the means to obstruct change and reverse its benefits. In his third term, fiscal restrictions, expensive credit and dependence on conservative parliamentary forces have limited the scope for reform. Social programs remain essential, but on their own they cannot remove insecure employment, domestic debt, inadequate public services, or concentration of land and wealth. This fatigue stems from a strategy of governance whose compromises are constantly hindering the fulfillment of its promises. Lula's personal authority cannot indefinitely bridge the gap between public aspirations and the demands of the powerful sections. A renewed project will require the organized power of workers, farmers and residents of the urban periphery. In fact, these are the people who form the base of Lula, and they have an agenda of agrarian reform, public investment, industrial development and democratic control over finance. The mass movements that took to the streets will have to gain more power to determine the direction of the government. Defeating the right wing creates this possibility, but to save the social achievements of Lula's regime, it will have to deal with those structures which repeatedly put them in danger. Trump's Defeat US President Donald Trump, his Vice President JD Vance and Brazilian diaspora living in Miami have tried every possible way to defeat Lula. Brazil, which is half of South America and the largest economy in Latin America, now stands out as different in front of the wave of hard right-wing governments dominating Latin America. Interference in Brazilian elections



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History is not preserved only in books, monuments, museums and official records. It also lives in old photographs, recorded voices, family conversations, folk songs, personal letters and forgotten stories. These seemingly ordinary objects and recordings often hold extraordinary memories of people, communities and civilizations. Preserving them is essential because once they disappear, an irreplaceable part of our collective heritage may be lost forever.

In an age of rapid technological change, the preservation of photographs and voices has become more important than ever. They connect generations, bring forgotten events back to life and help future generations understand how people lived, worked, celebrated, struggled and dreamed.### Photographs: Windows to the PastA photograph is much more than a visual image. It is a frozen moment that captures the appearance, emotions, relationships and circumstances of a particular time. An old family photograph may reveal traditional clothing, architectural styles, social customs, occupations and cultural practices that are no longer common.

Photographs of historical events, freedom fighters, educational institutions, villages, markets and public gatherings provide valuable

Keeping the Past Alive Through Photographs and Voices



evidence of social transformation. They help historians understand changes in lifestyles, infrastructure, traditions and human relationships.

For families, old photographs preserve the memories of grandparents, parents and relatives who are no longer alive. They allow younger generations to discover their roots and develop a stronger sense of identity. A faded photograph may sometimes communicate more powerfully than several pages of written description.

However, photographs are vulnerable to damage. Paper deteriorates with age, colours fade, moisture encourages fungal growth and improper storage can destroy precious images. Fires, floods and accidental disposal may cause permanent losses.

Therefore, old photographs should be carefully preserved, properly labelled and digitised whenever possible.

Voices: The Living Sound of History

If photographs allow us to see the past, recorded voices enable us to

hear it. The voice of a grandparent narrating childhood memories, a freedom fighter describing historical events, or a folk artist singing a traditional song carries an emotional and cultural richness that written words alone cannot reproduce.

Voices preserve accents, dialects, pronunciation, expressions, emotions and regional identities. They can reveal how languages have evolved and how communities have communicated across generations.

Oral histories are particularly valuable for documenting experiences that may not appear in official records. Farmers can describe changes in agricultural practices, elderly residents can recall the transformation of their villages, and former teachers can share the development of educational institutions. Such personal accounts enrich our understanding of history by presenting experiences from ordinary people's lives.

Traditional songs, folk tales, religious recitations and local storytelling also represent important cultural resources. Many oral

traditions have survived for centuries through human memory. Yet when the last person who knows a particular song, dialect or story passes away, that knowledge may disappear unless it has been recorded.

Preserving voices is therefore not merely a technical activity; it is an effort to protect cultural diversity and human experience.

Technology as a Bridge Between GenerationsDigital technology has created unprecedented opportunities to preserve historical memories. Old photographs can be scanned at high resolution, while audio recordings can be transferred into digital formats. Video interviews, family documentaries and oral-history archives can preserve stories for future generations.

Cloud storage, external hard drives and digital libraries make it easier to organise and access these materials. Artificial intelligence can assist with image restoration, speech recognition, transcription and translation. These tools can make historical resources accessible to people who speak different



languages or have visual or hearing impairments.

However, technology also presents challenges. Digital files may become inaccessible because of obsolete formats, damaged storage devices, forgotten passwords or discontinued services. Edited images and artificially generated voices may also create confusion about historical authenticity.

Consequently, preservation requires reliable backups, clear descriptions, dates, names, contextual information and periodic migration to supported file formats. Important collections should ideally have multiple copies stored in different locations.

Digital restoration must also be undertaken responsibly. Original photographs and recordings should be retained, and any substantial enhancement or alteration should be documented.

The Role of Families, Schools and Communities

Historical preservation should not remain the responsibility of governments and professional archivists alone. Every family, school, village and community can contribute.

Families can collect old photographs, letters, certificates, audio recordings and personal stories in organised digital folders. Schools can establish heritage corners where students document the history of their institutions and interview retired teachers and former students.

Village organisations can record the memories of elderly residents, local artisans, folk singers and community leaders. Libraries and museums can develop accessible digital collections that preserve regional history.

Students can participate in projects that combine technology, research,

language and social studies. Such activities teach them that history is not simply a collection of dates and names; it is the accumulated experience of real people.

Permission, privacy and cultural sensitivity must remain central to these efforts. Personal recordings should not be shared publicly without appropriate consent, particularly when they contain sensitive information.

Preserving Memories for the FutureEvery generation inherits stories from the past and carries the responsibility of passing them forward. Unfortunately, many valuable photographs remain unidentified in dusty boxes, while old recordings deteriorate on outdated tapes and devices. We must act before these memories disappear. Families should begin with small collections, identify the people and places in old photographs, record conversations with elderly relatives and maintain secure backups. Communities should identify vulnerable historical materials and seek appropriate professional assistance when necessary.

Preserving photographs and voices is ultimately an investment in our collective memory. They remind us where we came from, help us understand the present and provide future generations with authentic connections to their heritage.

When photographs fade and voices fall silent, history loses its human touch. By preserving these visual and auditory treasures today, we ensure that the experiences, wisdom and emotions of the past continue to speak to the generations of tomorrow.

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From Classrooms to Climate Solutions: Making Climate Research a Priority in India

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Climate change is no longer a distant environmental concern; it is a present-day challenge affecting agriculture, water resources, public health, biodiversity and economic development. India, with its diverse geographical conditions and large population, is particularly vulnerable to rising temperatures, irregular rainfall, heatwaves, floods, droughts and other extreme weather events. Addressing these challenges requires more than public awareness and government policies. It demands scientific research, technological innovation and a strong commitment from institutions of higher education.Universities and colleges must therefore become important centres for climate research, helping transform scientific knowledge into practical solutions.### Understanding India's Climate ChallengesIndia faces a wide range of climate-related problems. Farmers experience unpredictable monsoons and changing crop patterns. Cities struggle with heatwaves, urban flooding and deteriorating air quality. Many regions face water scarcity, while coastal communities are threatened by rising sea levels and stronger cyclones. Himalayan ecosystems are also affected by changing temperatures, glacier retreat and unstable mountain environments.These challenges are interconnected and require region-specific research. Solutions suitable for a coastal state may not work in a drought-prone district of Rajasthan or a flood-affected region of Punjab. Indian universities can investigate local problems and develop strategies suited to the needs of their communities.### Making Climate Research a Priority in Higher EducationClimate science should not remain confined to a few specialised departments. It must become an interdisciplinary priority involving physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, geography, engineering, agriculture, economics, public health and social sciences.Universities can establish dedicated climate research centres that bring experts from different disciplines together. Such centres could study temperature trends, rainfall patterns, groundwater depletion, crop resilience, renewable energy, carbon emissions and climate-related diseases.Research should also be integrated into undergraduate and postgraduate programmes. Students need opportunities to understand climate systems, analyse environmental data, conduct field investigations and evaluate possible solutions. This approach would help develop a generation of scientifically informed citizens and skilled climate professionals.### From Theoretical Knowledge to Practical SolutionsOne of the greatest challenges in higher education is bridging the gap between classroom learning and real-world problems. Climate

research offers an opportunity to connect academic knowledge with practical action.Students can monitor local temperatures, map water bodies, assess tree cover, study soil health and examine the effects of heat on human health. Engineering students can develop energy-efficient buildings and affordable cooling systems. Agricultural researchers can explore drought-resistant crops, climate-smart farming and methods to conserve soil moisture.Similarly, computer science students can use artificial intelligence, satellite imagery and data analytics to improve weather forecasting, identify vulnerable areas and support disaster preparedness.These projects can help universities become laboratories for sustainable development rather than institutions limited to examinations and degrees.### Strengthening Research Funding and InfrastructureMeaningful climate research requires sustained financial support, modern laboratories, reliable data and trained researchers. Government agencies, universities, industries and philanthropic organisations should collaborate to create dedicated funding programmes for climate-related studies.Research grants should encourage innovative projects addressing urgent Indian challenges, particularly those affecting rural communities, farmers, coastal populations and economically disadvantaged groups.Universities also need access to high-quality weather records, satellite observations, environmental databases and computing facilities. Open and accessible scientific data can help researchers compare findings, develop predictive models and share knowledge across institutions.Equally important is support for young researchers. Scholarships, fellowships, interdisciplinary doctoral programmes and international research partnerships can attract talented students to climate science and help retain scientific expertise in India.### Linking Universities with CommunitiesClimate research becomes more effective when it responds to people's actual needs. Universities should build partnerships with farmers, local governments, schools, industries, environmental organisations and community groups.For example, researchers in Punjab could investigate groundwater depletion, changing rainfall patterns, crop diversification and agricultural residue management. Their findings could help farmers make informed decisions and reduce environmental damage.In cities, university teams could study urban heat islands, public transport, green spaces, waste management and rainwater harvesting. In flood-prone regions, research could support better drainage systems, early-warning mechanisms and community preparedness.Such partnerships would ensure that scientific discoveries do not remain confined to academic journals but reach the people who need them most.### Preparing Students for Green CareersMaking climate research a higher

education priority can also create new employment opportunities. The transition towards a sustainable economy requires climate analysts, environmental engineers, renewable-energy specialists, conservation scientists, sustainability professionals and experts in disaster-risk management.Universities should introduce skill-based courses, internships, research projects and industry collaborations in these emerging fields. Students from science, engineering, commerce and social sciences can all contribute to climate-related work.However, education must avoid presenting green careers as a guaranteed employment solution. Their growth will depend on investment, policy support, industrial demand and the development of relevant skills.### The Role of Policy and Public AwarenessGovernment policies must encourage universities to treat climate research as a long-term national investment. Academic institutions should be assessed not only by publications and degrees awarded but also by the quality, relevance and social impact of their research.Schools and colleges can organise climate science clubs, sustainability projects, tree-monitoring activities, water audits and energy-conservation campaigns. Teachers can help students distinguish scientific evidence from misinformation and understand the relationship between individual choices and larger environmental systems.At the same time, climate education should promote critical thinking rather than fear. Young people need to understand both the seriousness of the crisis and the practical possibilities for addressing it.### ConclusionIndia's climate challenges demand a strong partnership between science, education, government and society. Higher education institutions possess the intellectual resources, research capabilities and young talent needed to develop effective responses. What is required is a greater commitment to interdisciplinary research, adequate funding, practical training and collaboration with communities.Climate research should no longer be treated as a specialised academic interest. It must become an integral part of India's educational and developmental priorities.The journey from classrooms to climate solutions begins when students are encouraged not merely to study environmental problems but to investigate them, question existing practices and develop workable alternatives. By empowering universities to lead this transformation, India can strengthen its climate resilience, create opportunities for young researchers and contribute meaningfully to global environmental efforts.Dr. Vijay Garg Retired Principal | Educational Columnist | Eminent Scientist Street Kaur Chand, MHR Malout, Punjab – 152107 Mobile: 9465682110

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Read Books, Win Rewards: Ran Singh Kalan, Punjab's Unique Village Setting an Example in Knowledge and Environmental Protection

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In today's digital age, when children and young people spend a considerable amount of time on mobile phones, social media and video games, Ran Singh Kalan, a village in Punjab's Moga district, offers an inspiring example of how reading habits can be revived. The village has demonstrated that with the right guidance, encouragement and opportunities, people can be motivated to rediscover the joy of reading. Here, people are not only encouraged to read books but are also rewarded for their efforts, learning and commitment. This initiative raises an important question: if reading receives social recognition and appropriate incentives, could it not spark a new wave of learning in our villages and cities?### A New Beginning: Building a Friendship with BooksBooks are among the best companions a person can have. They introduce us to new ideas, broaden our thinking and help us understand the world around us. A good book can sometimes teach lessons that might otherwise take years of experience to learn. However, the habit of reading faces several challenges today. Many children spend long hours in front of screens. Short videos and constant notifications repeatedly distract their attention. As a result, reading a subject patiently, understanding it thoroughly and thinking deeply about it can become increasingly difficult.In this environment, Ran Singh Kalan's library-centred initiative sends an important message. The village library reportedly houses around 1,000 books. This highlights a fundamental principle: making knowledge accessible to people is the first step towards social transformation. A library is much more than a room filled with books. It is a place where curiosity develops, imagination flourishes and people discover new possibilities. A well-managed village library can become a centre of learning for children, students, working adults and senior citizens alike.### Reading with Understanding: Testing What We LearnOne distinctive feature of this initiative is that reading is not measured merely by the number of books completed. At the end of the year, written and oral examinations are conducted to assess what readers have learned from the books they have read. Those who perform well are recognised, and readers are also encouraged through financial rewards. This approach highlights an important principle: the real purpose of reading is not merely to turn pages, but to acquire knowledge and apply it in life. When readers know that they will be asked to express their understanding of a book, they may read more attentively. Written examinations can assess comprehension and memory, while oral examinations can help develop communication skills, confidence and the ability to express ideas clearly. Such activities can also encourage readers to discuss what they have learned, question existing assumptions and connect book knowledge with everyday experiences.In this way, reading becomes more than a personal pastime. It becomes a means of learning, reflection and self-improvement.### Is Paying People to Read Books a Good Idea?Some people may question whether offering money for reading is the right way to develop a reading habit. Should children and adults need financial rewards to acquire knowledge?It is a reasonable question. The strongest foundation for reading is intrinsic motivation—the desire to read because of curiosity, interest and the joy of learning. However, good habits do not always develop automatically. Sometimes, small incentives encourage people to take the first step. A child may initially begin reading because of a reward, but gradually may begin reading because of the excitement of stories, the pleasure of learning and the satisfaction of understanding new ideas. Similarly, financial incentives can motivate adults to participate, but long-term success depends on making reading a regular part of life. Therefore, rewards should not become the sole purpose of reading. Instead, they should serve as a starting point for developing a lasting habit. The most effective programmes combine incentives with appreciation, discussion, recognition and access to interesting books. The ultimate goal should be to help people reach a

stage where they read willingly, even when no reward is offered.### An Unusual Initiative for Environmental ProtectionRan Singh Kalan's achievements are not limited to promoting reading. Its reported environmental initiatives also offer lessons for society. The village introduced an initiative under which people could receive sugar in exchange for collecting and submitting plastic waste. This is an example of how environmental protection can be connected with everyday life. Plastic waste is often discarded carelessly because people do not recognise its long-term consequences or feel responsible for managing it. A simple incentive can encourage residents to collect waste rather than throw it into streets, drains or open spaces. However, such initiatives must also ensure that the collected plastic is sent for appropriate recycling or safe disposal. Collecting waste is an important first step, but responsible waste management requires a complete system. The village has also promoted tree planting by offering financial incentives to people who plant trees and care for them. This is particularly significant because planting a sapling is only the beginning of environmental responsibility. Young trees need water, protection from animals, suitable growing conditions and regular attention. Many saplings fail to survive because they are planted during campaigns but neglected afterwards. Encouraging people to care for trees can help turn plantation drives into meaningful, long-term environmental efforts. The larger lesson is that people are more likely to participate in social causes when they are given clear responsibilities, practical support and recognition for their contributions.### Education and the Environment: Two Sides of the Same VisionReading and environmental protection may appear to be separate activities, but both share a common objective: developing responsible citizens. Books provide knowledge, while environmental initiatives offer opportunities to put that knowledge into practice. If a student reads about pollution and subsequently tries to reduce plastic waste at home, school or in the village, education begins to produce practical results. A good village is not simply one with a high literacy rate. It is a community where people use their knowledge to improve public health, sanitation, environmental conditions and social cooperation. For example, a village reading club could select books on climate change, biodiversity, water conservation and sustainable agriculture. After reading them, participants could organise discussions and undertake small community projects. Students could measure the amount of plastic waste collected, monitor the survival of planted trees or spread awareness about conserving water. Such activities would connect classroom learning with real-world problems. In this way, reading can become a catalyst for community action, while environmental work can make learning more meaningful.### What Can Other Villages Learn from This Model?Other villages in Punjab can adopt similar initiatives according to their local needs and available resources. Such programmes do not always require large budgets or modern buildings. A small library can be established in a school, panchayat building or another suitable community space. Books can be collected with the help of residents, retired teachers, social workers, charitable organisations and Punjabis living abroad. Schools and community groups can organise reading competitions for children and adults. Instead of rewarding only the person who reads the largest number of books, programmes could recognise different achievements, such as: * Best understanding of a book. * Most thoughtful book review. * Best oral presentation of a book's ideas. * Best practical application of knowledge. * Most consistent reading habit. This would ensure that reading is valued for its depth and usefulness rather than simply for the number of pages completed. Environmental initiatives can also be adapted to local circumstances. Villages could organise plastic collection drives, waste segregation campaigns, rainwater harvesting projects and tree-care programmes. Students could participate through environmental clubs, while local volunteers could help monitor progress. The success of these initiatives should be measured not only by the number of

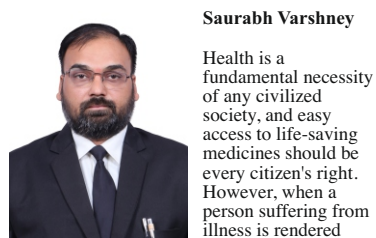
participants or activities conducted, but also by lasting outcomes—for example, improved reading habits, cleaner surroundings and better survival rates of planted trees.### The Role of Panchayats, Schools and FamiliesCollective effort is essential for the long-term success of any social initiative. Panchayats can provide space, basic facilities and organisational support. Schools can connect children with books and encourage reading beyond textbooks. Teachers can guide students towards age-appropriate reading materials, while parents can create a reading-friendly environment at home. Children who see their parents reading are more likely to view books as a natural part of everyday life. Every household does not need an expensive personal library. A few good books, a regular reading period and conversations about what has been read can make an excellent beginning. Retired teachers and educated volunteers can also play an important role. They can conduct storytelling sessions, guide young readers, help students prepare book reviews and organise discussions on science, history, literature and current affairs. Young volunteers can manage library activities, while senior citizens can share their experiences and preserve local history through written accounts. Such activities can strengthen relationships between generations and ensure that valuable community knowledge is not lost.### The Greatest Reward Is a Change in AttitudeThe money received for reading may bring immediate happiness to a participant. However, the greatest achievement of this initiative would be to see people continue reading even when no financial reward is available. When a child develops an interest in science after reading a book, when a young person makes a better-informed career decision, or when an older person shares newly acquired knowledge with others, the true value of reading becomes visible. Similarly, when residents collect plastic instead of throwing it into the streets, care for trees or encourage their neighbours to maintain cleanliness, environmental protection begins to move beyond a campaign and becomes a way of life. The real measure of success is therefore not the amount of money distributed or the number of books read. It is the lasting change in people's habits, attitudes and actions. A village that encourages reading, protects its environment and involves residents in community welfare can gradually build a culture of responsibility and cooperation.### Conclusion: A Small Initiative with a Powerful MessageRan Singh Kalan reminds us that social transformation does not always require enormous government projects or vast financial resources. The right idea, community participation, consistent effort and simple incentive-based programmes can also produce meaningful change. If one village can encourage people to read books, collect plastic waste and care for trees, other villages can explore similar initiatives suited to their own circumstances. The need of the hour is not merely to obtain more degrees, but to develop knowledgeable, thoughtful, environmentally conscious and responsible citizens. Books teach us to think, while community initiatives provide opportunities to turn that thinking into action. The example of Ran Singh Kalan also reminds us that development should not be measured only through roads, buildings and other physical infrastructure. A community's intellectual growth, environmental awareness and willingness to work together are equally important indicators of progress. The question now is: If you were offered money or rewards for reading books, would you develop the habit of reading every day? And would you take the first step towards establishing a small library in your village or neighbourhood? When the fragrance of books spreads through villages, it enriches more than individual minds. It strengthens the thinking, culture and future of the entire community. Dr. Vijay Garg Retired Principal | Educationist and Eminent Scientist Street Kaur Chand, MHR Malout, Punjab – 152107 Mobile: 9465682110

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Supreme Court's concern over drug prices is justified

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Health is a fundamental necessity of any civilized society, and easy access to life-saving medicines should be every citizen's right. However, when a person suffering from illness is rendered helpless by the cost of treatment, it's natural

to question the priorities of the healthcare system. The Supreme Court's serious concern over the alleged disparity in the prices of medicines and medical products is not merely a matter of irregularities in the pharmaceutical market, but a broader question concerning public health, government accountability, and human sensibilities. The court was presented with the example of a cancer injection, which was reported to cost approximately eleven thousand rupees, while a private hospital was found to be charging one and a half lakh rupees for the same injection. If these figures are confirmed, this discrepancy certainly demands investigation and accountability.

Patients and their families suffering from a serious illness like cancer already experience mental, physical, and financial distress. At such times, the cost of treatment multiplies their suffering. Families spend their savings, are forced to sell assets, and sometimes borrow money to pay for treatment. If there is a significant difference between the purchase price of a medication and the amount charged to the patient, it is important to understand the actual cost of the medication, hospital expenses, storage, supplies, taxes, service charges, and other items. It's also important to understand that the manufacturer's price, distributor's price, maximum retail price (MRP), and the amount charged by the hospital to the patient are not always the same. Hospitals may also incur costs for administering the drug, storing it safely, monitoring it, and treatment-related services. However, charging multiples of these costs without reasonable grounds cannot be ignored as normal business practice. Patients should receive clear bills, a proper breakdown of the price, and transparent information about treatment expenses.

The Supreme Court has also raised questions about the role of the National Pharmaceutical Pricing Authority and its system for controlling drug prices. This concern is important because the government plays a crucial role in determining drug prices and ensuring the availability of essential medicines. When the prices of life-saving medicines in the market become unaffordable for ordinary citizens, mere policy formulation will not suffice; their effective implementation must also be reviewed.



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In India, mechanisms such as the Drug Price Control Order and the National Essential Medicines List exist to control the prices of essential medicines. These mechanisms attempt to control the prices of prescribed medicines. However, the question remains: is the monitoring system providing adequate relief to patients? Is there sufficient transparency regarding the prices of medicines and medical products used in hospitals that are outside the scope of price controls? Is timely action taken against violators? These questions must be answered not only by government data, but also by actual patient experiences and independent investigations.

The court also raised examples of the prices of items like saline drips, heart stents, and antibiotics. It was reported that a saline drip costing approximately ₹28 was being sold for over ₹25,000, and the antibiotic azithromycin, costing ₹5,000 was being sold for over ₹270, a heart stent costing ₹11 was being sold for ₹70. These figures need to be verified with respect to the products in question, their quality, packaging, taxes, supply, and sales levels. However, if such a significant difference is found between the purchase and sale prices of similar products, regulatory bodies should provide a clear explanation.

Price transparency is particularly important for heart stents and cancer-related medications. Patients often rely solely on their physician's advice and don't have the opportunity to compare market options. It is the responsibility of the government, hospital administrations, and regulatory bodies to prevent any potential

exploitation of their vulnerability.

The pharmaceutical industry plays a vital role in research, development, production, and distribution of new medicines. Companies have the right to earn reasonable profits, but the market for life-saving medicines differs from that for ordinary consumer goods. Consumers often lack the freedom to postpone purchases or choose cheaper alternatives. In serious illnesses, drug options can be limited, and delays in treatment can be fatal. Therefore, the health sector requires a balance between market forces and social responsibility and effective government regulation.

The central government argued that drug prices in India are lower than in many countries around the world. International comparisons may be useful, but the economic situation of Indian patients cannot be ignored. Just because a drug is cheaper than in other countries is not, in itself, proof that it is affordable for every Indian family. The real test should be how affordable, easy, and transparently the patient receives the necessary treatment.

The government should develop effective systems for regular monitoring of drug prices and overcharging in hospitals. Hospitals should provide clear information about the purchase price of drugs and medical equipment, the price charged to patients, and service fees. The list of essential medicines and price controls should be reviewed periodically. Where abnormal price differences are discovered, impartial investigations should be conducted to determine responsibility. Furthermore, a robust system for

prompt redressal of patient complaints and appropriate action for improper overcharging should be established.

The Supreme Court's concern will only be truly significant if it leads to concrete reforms in the system. Comments alone will not alleviate the financial burden on patients. The government, pharmaceutical companies, hospitals, and regulatory bodies must be held accountable.

A public welfare system is not simply defined by the number of hospitals or the extent of medical facilities, but by the support it provides to the common citizen in times of crisis. The system for setting drug prices and monitoring their sales should aim to provide relief to patients. Transparency, fair pricing, and accountability in the case of life-saving drugs are not extras but essential conditions for public good. Ultimately, the success of any system should be evaluated based on its effectiveness in saving lives, not on the financial burden it imposes on families struggling with illness.

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If only there was an IPO for 'Live and Let Live'!

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In a world where everything has a market, if only there were an IPO for humanity, love, tolerance, and the spirit of letting others live! People would invest in it and in return, receive a world where everyone can enjoy their share of happiness and respect the happiness of others. Nowadays, the mere mention of an IPO (Initial Public Offering) piques people's interest. Discussions abound about which companies are entering the market, how much profit they can earn by investing in them, and how high their shares could reach in the future. People seek opportunities to grow their wealth. But sometimes, a thought comes to mind: If only there were an IPO for "live and let live!" An IPO that requires love, compassion, tolerance, and generosity, not money, to invest in. A dividend that offers peace, not money. A world where investors can live with dignity and empower others to live their lives according to their own choices. But the question is, don't we need such IPOs the most today? With the help of science and technology, we have reduced the distances between us. Mobile phones have put the entire world within our grasp. We know more about the lives of others than ever before, but our patience to understand their feelings is perhaps diminishing. We keep an eye on what someone wears, what they eat, who they associate with, what ideas they adopt, and how they live their lives. Sometimes in the name of tradition, sometimes in the name of social prestige, and sometimes by believing our own thinking is superior, we start interfering in the lives of others. See the irony that when someone interferes in our life, we start remembering our freedom, but when we get an opportunity to interfere in the lives of others, we start considering ourselves their well-wishers. We want our opinions respected, but when others' views differ from ours, we become troubled. We desire freedom for ourselves, but when others live their lives according to their own preferences, we criticize them. Everyone desires an open sky for themselves, but the sight of birds flying in another's sky makes them uneasy. 'Live and let live' is not just a beautiful phrase, but a basic condition of a civilized society. This doesn't mean remaining silent in the face of



injustice or refusing to oppose wrongdoing. It means that as long as one's behavior doesn't harm the rights, safety, and dignity of others, one should have the opportunity to live the life they choose. Every person's circumstances are different. Some find happiness in simplicity, others in achievement. Some find joy in connecting with traditions, while others seek to forge their future by treading new paths. Some prefer crowds, while others find solace in solitude. As long as one's choices don't affect the rights of others, how far is it justified to consider one's own choices superior and judge others? We often forget that freedom means not only fulfilling our own desires, but also respecting the freedom of others. My freedom is meaningful only to the extent that it does not infringe on the freedom of others. In families, children's interests are sometimes suppressed out of concern for what people will say. Young people's dreams are judged by social standing. Comments are made about someone's appearance, food habits, language, or lifestyle. There's no shortage of people discussing what's going on in their neighbors' homes, who's meeting whom, and how they live. Giving someone sound advice and wanting to dictate their life are two different things. Concern is sensitivity, but taking away someone's freedom in the name of concern is a desire for control. We become so preoccupied with improving the lives of others that we don't find the time to improve our own thinking. If only the "live and let live" IPO had come out, we would have to make our first investment within ourselves. We would have to let go of some of

our ego, reconsider our assumptions, and accept that our perspective may not be the only correct one. There are some simple rules for investing in this IPO. Learn to listen to others. Don't judge others without understanding the full story. Don't turn disagreement into a right to insult. Give others the same respect you expect for yourself. Imagine, if parents understand the talents of their children and encourage their dreams, if neighbors support each other in happiness and sorrow instead of unnecessarily interfering in each other's lives, and if the society respects someone's unique identity instead of ridiculing it, then how beautiful our world can be! There's no need to wait for a major campaign or law to do this. We can start with our own homes, our own behavior, and our own thinking. An investment in humanity is one whose benefits go beyond just one individual. Respecting someone can strengthen their sense of respect for others. Supporting someone in their difficult times creates a new bond of trust within society. Allowing someone to live their life as they choose increases their freedom, as well as their respect for you. We make long-term plans for financial gain, but often fail to make even small efforts to promote social harmony. We understand the value of money, but forget the importance of trust in relationships. We worry about our own reputation, but think nothing of hurting the self-esteem of others. After all, life is limited. Why not spend it making each other's lives easier instead of others' circumstances instead of

pointing out their shortcomings? Why not live the life we want while also making room for others' choices? If only the "live and let live" IPO were truly successful. Its success wouldn't be measured by share prices, but by the growing love in society. Its dividend would be a smile on others' faces, and its market would be a world where no one has to live by hiding their identity, no one has to face humiliation for their choices, and no one has to feel alienated from their own lives because they can't meet others' expectations. But why wait for this IPO to arrive? It can start today, right now, right now. No need to apply, no need to have a bank account, no need to be listed on any market. All you need is a little love in your heart, a little respect in your behavior, and a little generosity in your thinking. Let us live well ourselves and let others live well too. Instead of hindering someone's happiness, let us respect their happiness. Instead of blocking someone's path, let them give them the opportunity to move forward. Because life isn't a race where someone else must fall behind for us to get ahead. Life is a shared journey, in which everyone deserves their share of sunshine, their choice of sky, and a little space to breathe freely. This is the most valuable investment of humanity, this is the most beautiful dividend of life and this is the IPO in which the whole world can benefit by investing.

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Expressed Strong Displeasure After Seeing Dirt and Scrap in Vikas Bhavan, Ultimatum to Negligent Employees

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Corakhpur. Chief Development Officer (CDO) Shashwat Tripurari conducted a surprise inspection of various offices located in Vikas Bhavan on Thursday. During this, seeing dirt spread in the offices, disorganized maintenance of files and a large amount of scrap, he expressed strong displeasure. The CDO has given a strict warning to the concerned officers and employees to improve their working. During the inspection, employees were found absent from their seats in several offices including the Executive Engineer, Rural Engineering Department and Block-Gorakhpur. Taking this indiscipline seriously, the CDO has directed to immediately issue 'Show Cause Notice' to the absent employees. The CDO clarified that the reply to the notice will have to be given within two days. If a satisfactory explanation is not received within the stipulated time, a report will be sent to the government for strict action against the concerned employees. He said that

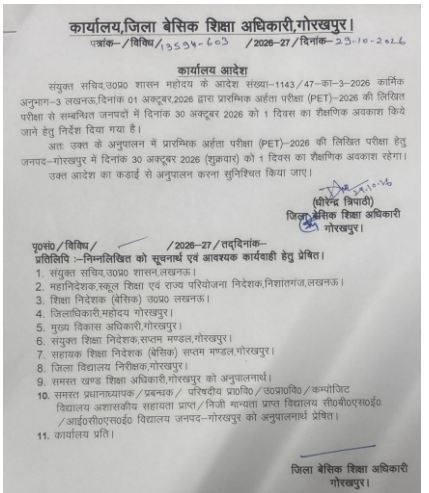


negligence and indiscipline in government work will not be tolerated at any cost. Expressing displeasure over the disarray of Vikas Bhavan, the CDO directed the District Development Officer (DDO) and Nazir to form a team and launch a special cleanliness drive in the entire building. He said that regular cleaning should be ensured in the corridors, rooms and premises and useless material and scrap should be removed immediately as per rules. The main objective of the inspection was to systematize the functioning of the offices. The CDO directed that all files and records should be maintained in a better manner so that a clean and positive work environment remains in the office. He has assigned the responsibility to the officers to regularly monitor the cleanliness system.

Holiday in All Schools Today, 30th October, BSA Issues Order

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Gorakhpur. The administration has taken an important decision for the successful and smooth conduct of the Preliminary Eligibility Test (PET)-2026 in the district. On the instructions of the District Magistrate, a one-day academic holiday has been declared today, Friday, 30th October, in all educational institutions of the district. This time a total of 52 examination centers have been set up in Gorakhpur district, where more than 23 thousand candidates will appear for the written examination. Keeping in mind the presence of such a large number of candidates and the security arrangements, District Basic Education Officer Dharendra Tripathi has issued the official order for the holiday, so that there is no hindrance during the examination. This order will be mandatorily applicable to all council primary, upper primary, composite, aided and privately recognized schools in the district. Along with this, the principals and managers of schools affiliated to CBSE and ICSE boards have also been instructed to strictly follow this order. To keep the arrangements smooth during the examination, senior officers of the education department including the District Magistrate and Chief Development Officer have also been informed. All Block Education Officers have been entrusted with the responsibility of ensuring compliance with this order in their respective areas. The objective of



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Unsolicited Authentication Requests and Account Takeover
“Unexpected authentication requests are often the final step of an attack. Reject, investigate, and secure your account immediately.”

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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 request
 - Login 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 Fraud The 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.

Sonu Kumar's golden shot in the wrestling arena, will represent Bihar in the national competition

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Won the gold medal in the under-19 65 kg weight category at the state-level school wrestling competition; school director Amay Maurya congratulated him

Gayaji. Sonu Kumar, a talented wrestler from Majhauri village in Manpur block of Gaya district, has brought honor to the district by winning the gold medal in the state-level school wrestling competition. With this remarkable achievement, Sonu has been selected for the National School Wrestling Competition. Now, he will represent Bihar at the national level.

Sonu Kumar, a student of Green Field English School, Hanuman Nagar, Fatehpur Road, is the son of Anil Kumar. He won the gold medal in the under-19 65 kg weight category at the under-14, under-17, and under-19 state-level school wrestling

competitions held in Bhabua (Kaimur) from October 13th to 16th under the joint auspices of the Education Department of the Government of Bihar and the Bihar State Sports Authority. Players from the Magadh Division performed exceptionally well in this competition, winning a total of 19 medals.Sonu Kumar is training at the Khelo India Wrestling Center, Gayaji, under the guidance of coach Rampujan Sahni. He secured first place in the district-level competition and second place in the division-level competition, progressing to the state level, and proving his talent by winning the gold medal.Amay Maurya, Director of Green Field English School, extended his heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to Sonu Kumar on this achievement. Expressing his happiness over Sonu's success, he wished him a bright future and encouraged him to



excel in the national competition, bringing glory to Bihar and Gaya district.Sonu's success has brought joy to the school family, family members, and the entire area, including Majhauri village. After being selected for the national competition, expectations of a better performance from him have increased.

A street play on road safety was held at the main gate of Magadh University, with students demanding a foot overbridge.

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NSS organized an awareness campaign to prevent accidents on the Dobhi-Patna Highway, calling for a foot overbridge with a lift.

Bodhgaya. The National Service Scheme (NSS) unit of Magadh University, Bodhgaya, organized a street play on road safety awareness at the university's main gate. Through this, the volunteers raised awareness about the increasing risk of accidents on the Dobhi-Patna Highway and promoted the importance of following traffic rules and safe road travel.

A lack of adequate security measures at the intersection in front of the university's main gate has led to frequent accidents. Expressing concern that several people lose their lives on this route every month, the NSS unit described this as a serious road safety issue. Despite correspondence with the district administration and the relevant ministry, they expressed concern over the lack of concrete action. The NSS unit demanded that an overbridge be constructed in front of the university's main gate to protect students and citizens crossing the road. If this is not possible, a foot overbridge with lifts should be built on both sides for safe traffic. The unit's goal is to prevent accidents at this location and ensure that no one loses their life.



of NSS Coordinator Dr. Pintu Kumar and the direction of NSS Program Officer Dr. Ravindra Singh. Volunteers from the Postgraduate Psychology Department, Shweta Kumari, Dheeraj Kumar, Rahul Kumar, Bittu Kumar, Chandan Kumar, Khushboo Kumari, and Prem Kumar, actively participated in the street play.The presentation conveyed the message of wearing helmets, wearing seat belts, adhering to the prescribed speed limit, not using mobile phones while driving, and taking precautions by looking both ways before crossing the road.

the administration, but also the collective responsibility of every citizen. Many accidents can be prevented by following traffic rules, driving carefully, and being sensitive to pedestrian safety.The NSS unit clarified that, in addition to the awareness campaign, it is also coordinating with relevant authorities and the State Road and Transport Department to ensure safe traffic around the university. The unit expressed its commitment to continue organizing public welfare and social awareness programs in the future.

On this occasion, Dr. Ravindra Singh stated that road safety is not only the responsibility of

Platforms of Several Trains to be Changed at Banaras Station on 30th and 31st October, Be Sure to Check Before Travel

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Temporary change in platforms of several major trains including Shivganga Express, confirm on NTES before travel

(Santosh Kumar Singh)

Varanasi: In view of operational ease and administrative work, the North Eastern Railway Administration has made a temporary change in the platforms of several trains arriving and departing at Banaras Railway Station on 30th and 31st October 2026. The railway administration has appealed to the passengers that they must obtain information about the platform of their train before starting their journey so that they do not have to face any kind of inconvenience.According to the information issued by the railway administration, on 30th October (Friday), Train No. 12559 Shivganga Express platform has been changed from number eight to seven, Train No. 12581 Banaras-New Delhi Superfast Express from platform eight to six, Train No. 22586 Gandhinagar Capital-Banaras Superfast Express from platform eight to six, Train No. 15103 Gorakhpur-Banaras Intercity Express from platform six to one, Train No. 22535 Rameswaram-Banaras Superfast Express from platform eight to three and Train No. 26506 Banaras-Khajuraho Vande Bharat Express from platform eight to three.In the same sequence, on 31st October Saturday, Train No. 12560 Shivganga Express platform has been changed



from number eight to five, Train No. 12582 New Delhi-Banaras Superfast Express from platform eight to five, Train No. 20176 Agra Cantt-Banaras Vande Bharat Express from platform eight to one and Train No. 20175 Banaras-Agra Cantt Vande Bharat Express from platform eight to one.The railway administration has requested passengers to get

information about the changed platform through the National Train Enquiry System (NTES), information boards installed at the station and announcements. Be sure to confirm the platform before the arrival and departure of the train so that there is no problem during the journey.

Municipal Corporation vigilant for Chetganj Nakkataiya, Municipal Commissioner inspects the route

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(Santosh Kumar Singh)

Varanasi: Municipal Corporation is fully alert and vigilant to ensure convenience of devotees, smooth movement and cleanliness during the world-famous Chetganj Nakkataiya. In this sequence, on Thursday, Municipal Commissioner Himanshu Nagpal conducted an on-site inspection of the entire fair route of Chetganj Nakkataiya. During the inspection, he held talks with the office bearers of the organizing committee and gave instructions for immediate resolution of problems.The Municipal Commissioner laid special emphasis on strengthening civic amenities in the entire area. He instructed that roads and potholes should be immediately repaired to ensure smooth movement of devotees in the Nakkataiya area. In view of the grandeur of the fair and public convenience, adequate arrangement of street lights has been ensured in the entire area along with special duty of sanitation workers to maintain special cleanliness



arrangement at night. Apart from this, instructions have been given to deploy pure drinking water tankers and mobile toilets in the area for the convenience of devotees.During the inspection, Zonal Officer (Dashashwamedh), Junior Engineer (Civil), Junior



Engineer (Jalkal), Junior Engineer (Street Light) and Sanitation Inspector were present on the spot and resolved to complete all arrangements in a time-bound manner.

Sardar Patel's Iron Policy Still Relevant Today, An Undivided and Organized India is the Foundation of 'Viksit Bharat' - Professor Aruna Sinha



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Prof. Aruna SinhaFormer Head of Department, Emeritus Professor, Department of History, Faculty of Social Sciences, BHU (Banaras Hindu University) and Founder Director, Varanasi Institute of History

From integration of more than 550 princely states to nation building, importance of Sardar Patel's thoughts highlighted amidst current political challenges - Professor Aruna Sinha

(Santosh Kumar Singh) Varanasi: Prof. Aruna Sinha, Former Head of Department, Emeritus Professor, Department of History, Faculty of Social Sciences, BHU and Founder Director, Varanasi Institute of History, in her writing stated that to give concrete shape to Prime Minister Narendra Modi's 'Viksit Bharat', it is also very necessary to have a civilized, organized India. Today our country is once again seen facing those challenges which were depicted in our history books immediately after independence, i.e. the challenge of reorganizing a newly independent country, where along with a shattered British India, there was a danger looming over the head of more than five and a half hundred princely states separating from the Indian Union.There were all kinds of possibilities, the most prominent being that India would once again be disintegrated under the pressure of various political interests whose eyes were only on achieving political power and who had nothing to do with 'India as a country', its reorganization, its proper security arrangement. Fortunately, the Indian independence movement of the past decades had given us Indians some political personalities (events too) in heritage due to which the British government was forced to pack its bags from this country and by June 1947 they had also decided to leave from here. Finally that day came on 15th August (although after a very shameful and sad experience which had shaken the countrymen). Among such two great personalities, many other names can be taken, but in the present context, two most important names were Netaji Subhash Chandra Bose and Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel (whose birth anniversary is also celebrated on 31st October as 'Unity Day').What a wonderful coincidence it would have been if that incident (though controversial) had not happened with Subhash Chandra Bose in 1945, due to which

the countrymen lost a capable leader like him. But in 1947, one of the sons of Mother India, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, with his selfless patriotism and indomitable courage, did not allow that second possible disintegration of the country, the mere thought of which gives shivers. As the first Home Minister / Deputy Prime Minister of India, he not only laid the foundation of undivided India by merging more than 550 Indian princely states into the Indian Union, but also by conquering stubborn and disobedient princely states like Junagadh, Hyderabad, Bhopal, Travancore, Kashmir with his policy of 'Saam-Daam-Dand-Bhed', saved many lakh square kilometers of Indian land from going into the hands of the enemy.If the anti-India lobby working within the British rule, whose objective was to make this country suffer like the Balkans, failed in its intentions, then the credit goes only to this Iron Man, who even in the evening of his life, despite his falling health, without deviating from his duty, fought tooth and nail and also gave a message to the then Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru to follow the same path in the national interest so that India's autonomy / independence could be kept intact. Once again it was the misfortune of the country that the untimely death of Sardar Patel made it very easy for anti-national forces / some immature people in position indulged in personal interests to act arbitrarily with national interest.Today every Indian citizen should see him not only as a political integrator but also as a nation builder. A common perception is seen in history books that Sardar Patel was the Bismarck of India. But this will be an oversimplification of his very special contribution because in the personality of Vallabhbhai Patel we see much more than Bismarck's 'Blood & Iron' policy, his strong willpower, patriotism and respect for democratic values, which is undoubtedly a beautiful page of India's history, where special attention has been paid to decorum in both democracy and statecraft.It would be better to compare him with other important people of the world like Abraham Lincoln, Count Cavour, Garibaldi, but the most correct comparison will be with Chanakya. The map of India that he gave us in 1947-49, how secure we have been able to keep those geographical boundaries is a big question, but an even bigger question is whether the countrymen as a society have considered the expected decorum for which they have to be ready to face the global challenges of today? Today we need to be educated afresh.(Author Prof. Aruna Sinha (Former Head, Emeritus Professor, Department of History, Faculty of Social Sciences, BHU and Founder Director Varanasi Institute of History))

Congress workers from Jharkhand leave for Delhi in 12 buses to participate in the Save Vote, Save Country campaign.



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Kartik Kumar Parichha, State Head - Jharkhand

Supporters left for Delhi in 12 buses from former minister Bandhu Turkey's residence to attend the rally in Ranchi. Congress leader and state minister Shilpi Neha Turkey flagged them off. She declared the Ramlila Maidan rally to be historic, with a large number of people from Jharkhand attending. She termed the allegations against Chief Election Commissioner Gyanesh Kumar as true and said the protest would continue until an investigation into the irregularities in the SIR and Gyanesh Kumar's resignation. Taking aim at the Bharatiya Janata Party, she said it was incomprehensible why the BJP objected to the allegations against the Chief Election Commissioner. This suggests that the BJP, which formed the government on the basis of vote-rigging, fears its misdeeds being exposed.

Former minister and acting state Congress president Bandhu Turkey said that all Grand Alliance allies, including the Congress, will participate in this rally. Thousands of people from Jharkhand are traveling to Delhi by bus and train. A historic rally will take place on the streets of Delhi on November 1st.The state Congress has claimed that approximately 12,000 workers from Jharkhand will travel to Delhi for this rally. State Congress President Keshav Mahato Kamlash said that democracy in the country is being torn apart. A conspiracy is being hatched to eliminate citizens' rights. Any attempt to deprive citizens of their right to vote will not be allowed to succeed. Consequently, the "Save Vote, Save Country" rally, scheduled for November 1st at Delhi's Ramlila Maidan, will be historic. He claimed that all the allies of the Grand Alliance will participate in this rally.

The state BJP has declared the Grand Alliance's Delhi rally a super flop. Criticizing the rally, BJP state spokesperson Sandeep Verma said that the statements of the Grand Alliance members are already revealing their true nature. In fact, the public doesn't want to go to Delhi with them. They also know that this is going to be a flop, because no program under Rahul Gandhi's leadership is successful. The reason behind this is that their topic itself is wrong. He said that with the way Congress is moving forward with anti-national policies, we don't believe they will have public support.

Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh's ' Charaiveti Samagrahan' - concluded at Daly College, Indore.

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A grand 'Charaiveti-Charaiveti' gathering was held at the Indore Daily College campus on the occasion of the completion of the centenary year (1925-2025) of the Sangh.

On this occasion, Joint General Secretary Atul Limaye said that while maintaining a broad vision, we must remain connected to nationalism. Every sentence of this centenary year's conclusion is a goal.

Charaiveti-Charaiveti: Meaning to keep moving forward towards your goal.Nearly 1 lakh active volunteers from 5 districts of Indore division and 4 metropolitan districts and 345 settlements and 65 mandals of Mhow rural participated in flag salutation in full uniform, physical skills - yoga-exercise demonstration, slogans and group songs. Message of integration of every volunteer's connection with India in his own 100 years journey: The pledge of societal change through individual development, social harmony and dedication towards national work was reiterated. Calling for establishing India on the highest glory, Atul Limaye said that to solve the challenges and problems of the society, a style of working with the creative power of the society has to be developed. Society should avoid evil forces, for a developed and prosperous India, the mind of the society has to be made favourable.

On completion of 100 years of the establishment of



the Sangh, year-long programs were organised in Malwa province, processions were taken out, and this gathering was the concluding ceremony of that series.Reporting by Harihar Singh Chauhan, Independent Journalist and Writer, Indore