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PM Modi Receives Warm Welcome in Sendai, Strengthens India-Japan Ties with Tech and Trade Focus

(Gns). Prime Minister Narendra Modi received an enthusiastic reception in Sendai, Japan, where locals greeted him warmly with chants of "Modi-san." The respectful Japanese suffix san-comparable to "Mr" or "Ms" in English-highlighted the cordiality with which he was welcomed on the final day of his visit.

Modi reached Sendai after a high-speed journey from Tokyo on the Shinkansen bullet train, accompanied by his Japanese counterpart, Prime Minister Shigeru Ishiba. Sharing glimpses of the trip on X, he posted, "Reached Sendai. Travelled with PM Ishiba to this city on the Shinkansen," along with photographs capturing

the journey.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi received a warm welcome in Sendai, Japan, accompanied by Prime Minister Shigeru Ishiba, and

trade, technology and partnerships, which began on August 29.

As he stepped out of the station, hundreds of Japanese citizens, joined

dren in the crowd.

His schedule in Sendai includes a lunch hosted by Ishiba and a tour of a semiconductor facility, reflecting the technological focus of the visit. Earlier in the trip, which began on August 29, Modi had visited several factories, including one producing a prototype of the E10 Shinkansen-a model India is exploring for its own high-speed rail ambitions.

Beyond the symbolic warmth, the visit carries strategic weight. India and Japan are set to sign multiple Memorandums of Understanding spanning defence, trade, technology, and business partnerships, reinforcing a growing partnership between the two nations.



visited a semiconductor facility, as part of a trip focused on strengthening ties through signing Memorandums of Understanding on defense,

by members of the Indian community, lined up to greet him. Modi responded with smiles, waves, and handshakes, especially engaging warmly with chil-

Rajnath Singh: 'No Permanent Friends Or Enemies, Only Interests' Amid Trump Tariffs

(Gns). Defence Minister Rajnath Singh on Saturday underlined India's push for atmanirbharta (self-reliance) in defence production and said that India's foreign and security policies are guided by national interest. Speaking at the NDTV Defence Summit 2025, Singh declared, "There are no permanent friends or enemies, only permanent interests." His remarks came in the backdrop of rising trade tensions with the United States and a visible thaw in India-China relations.

The minister pointed to major progress in indigenisation, citing the commissioning of two Nilgiri-class

stealth frigates - INS Himgiri and INS Udaygiri - built domestically. "In the spirit of self-reliance, the Navy has resolved that all future warships will be made in India and not purchased from abroad," Singh said. He also announced that the indigenous Sudarshan Chakra defence system would soon be unveiled.

Defence Minister Rajnath Singh emphasized India's focus on self-reliance (Aatmanirbharta) in defense production, highlighting

national interests amid global trade tensions, including the commissioning of domestically built warships like INS Himgiri and INS Udaygiri, and the upcoming unveiling of the indigenous Sudarshan Chakra.

Rajnath Singh described the current global environment as unstable,

both in trade and security. He referred to the 50 per cent levy on Indian imports imposed by U.S. President Donald Trump, saying that the world is facing a "war-like situation in trade." He noted that developed nations are turning increasingly protectionist but stressed that India will not compromise on its people's interests. "India does not consider anyone an enemy, but will never compromise national interest," he said.

The remarks came on the same day Prime Minister Narendra Modi left for China to attend the Shanghai Cooperation Organisation (SCO) Summit, following a two-day visit to Japan.



India's Oil & Gas PSUs Pioneering Role in Nurturing Sporting Culture: Hardeep Singh Puri

(Gns). Shri Hardeep Singh Puri, Minister of Petroleum and Natural Gas, today said that India has ramped up its policy focus and public investment for sports. "In this regard, India's oil and gas PSUs have played a pioneering role," the Minister emphasised.

The Minister was speaking at an event organised by the Petroleum Sports Promotion Board (PSPB) in collaboration with the Delhi Soccer Association and Sudeva Academy to celebrate National Sports Day. 29th August is celebrated as India's National Sports Day because it is the birth anniversary of Major Dhyan Chand - the legend of

Indian hockey. Ms. Sabeena Chowdhary, Member Secretary, PSPB, and Shri Anuj Gupta, President, Sudeva Delhi FC, also participated in the event.

Highlighting the transformation in India's sports sector, Shri Puri said, "After 2014, there has been a concerted effort to make India a 'sporting nation'.

There is now deep support for promising youngsters to have elite-pathway success, not only in terms of funding, but also in the development of the entire ecosystem including nutrition, sports science, and coaching."

He noted that in the last session of Parliament, concluded only a week ago, the historic National Sports



Governance Bill, 2025 was passed to overhaul the governance framework of sports federations and bodies - thus increasing accountability.

"Results demonstrate the success of these transfor-

mative policies," the Minister observed. "The last ten years have shown this: in the 2023 Asian Games and the 2024 Para Asian Games, we achieved record hauls of 107 medals and 29 medals (7 gold, 9 silver, and 13 bronze) respectively."

Acknowledging the contribution of PSPB, Shri Puri said, "Among the many stakeholders who have helped secure this transformation, a special mention is due to PSPB, which is one of the largest sports promotion bodies in the country, comprising 16 member organisations, while supporting and organising competitions in 19 sporting disciplines."

Tejashwi Yadav Declares Himself CM Face Of Grand Alliance, Rahul Gandhi Maintains Silence

(Gns). Rashtriya Janata Dal (RJD) leader Tejashwi Yadav on Saturday unilaterally announced himself as the chief ministerial face of the Grand Alliance in Bihar, even as Congress MP Rahul Gandhi and Samajwadi Party (SP) chief Akhilesh Yadav stood beside him on stage in Ara. Rahul Gandhi, who has so far avoided clarifying his position on the chief ministerial candidate issue, remained silent during the declaration.

Tejashwi's Attack on Nitish Kumar

Addressing the crowd, Tejashwi Yadav launched a strong offensive against Bihar Chief Minister Nitish Kumar, branding him a

"copycat Chief Minister" who simply imitates others' policies. "Tejashwi is moving ahead. The government is following behind," he said, adding that Nitish Kumar lacked originality and was merely replicating his initiatives.

Rashtriya Janata Dal (RJD) leader Tejashwi Yadav declared himself the Grand Alliance's chief ministerial candidate in Bihar, with Rahul Gandhi and Akhilesh Yadav present; furthermore, the rally addressed criticisms of electoral processes and the Election Commission of India (ECI).

Original vs Duplicate Debate

Tejashwi further asked the audience whether they wanted an "original Chief



Minister" or a "duplicate CM," pitching himself as the "original" choice to lead Bihar. The remarks signaled his determination to emerge as the undisputed leader of the Grand Alliance despite

Congress's hesitation on endorsing a CM face.

The 'Vote Theft' Row

The rally also coincided with Rahul Gandhi's ongoing march against what he and his allies describe as "vote theft" in Bihar. The protest targets the Election Commission of India's (ECI) Special Intensive Revision (SIR) of electoral rolls. The yatra, which began on August 17 in Sasaram, has so far passed through over a dozen districts including Gaya, Nawada, Darbhanga, and Purnea, and will conclude in Patna after covering Bhojpur.

Rahul Gandhi accused the ECI of colluding with the BJP to manipulate elections.

Chief Minister Shri Bhupendra Patel Participates in Ganeshotsav Celebrations Across Ghatlodia Constituency

Chief Minister Offers Prayers at Ganesh Pandal in Ghatlodia, Gota, Sola, Thaltej, and Memnagar

Gandhinagar, 30 August 2025: Chief Minister Shri Bhupendra Patel, in the evening, visited various Ganeshotsav celebrations across Ghatlodia constituency, including Ghatlodia, Gota, Sola, Thaltej, and Memnagar. He offered prayers and performed aarti at several Ganesh pandals, receiving

devotion.

The Chief Minister visited prominent pandals such as Vande Mataram Chowk na Raja, Sola Bhagwat na

Ganesh, Patidar Yuva Sangathan Ganeshotsav, Shri Panchdev Yuva Mandal Ganeshotsav, Garden Raja, Maple Tree

Maharaja, and Samarpan Yuvak Mandal, encouraging devotees and appreciating the creative themes and decorations.



Raja, Manokamna Purna Ganesh, Gurukul na visit.

India set to drive affordable innovative healthcare solutions: Union Pharmaceuticals Secretary Shri Amit Agrawal at the 17th CII Global MedTech Summit 2025

(Gns). Shri Amit Agrawal, Secretary, Department of Pharmaceuticals, highlighted India's transformation into an emerging hub for medical technology at the 17th CII Global MedTech Summit, themed "Innovating for a Healthier Future - Advancing MedTech for Global Impact: Make in India, Make for the World", in New Delhi.

Addressing medical technology stakeholders at its opening plenary, Shri Agrawal stated that with India being home to the world's largest population and a rapidly growing economy, the domestic demand for affordable and innovative healthcare solutions is set to grow sustainably at double-digit rates of growth over the coming decades. He emphasized that the MedTech sector's core mission must remain centered on patient well-being and on developing high-quality, cost-effective medical devices for both domestic and global markets.

Shri Agrawal noted that, post-COVID, India has successfully crossed a significant milestone in domestic

manufacturing of advanced equipment, including MRI and CT scan machines, mammography units, venti-

to be functional in the coming year, support planned for their continued infrastructure upgrade and the



lators, stents, heart valves, dialysis machines and a range of implant devices. He stated: "Products that seemed impossible for local production a decade ago are now manufactured in India, demonstrating the country's growing capabilities and innovation ecosystem."

Highlighting Government's support for the sector, the Secretary referred to the three upcoming dedicated medical device parks expected

Production Linked Incentive (PLI) Scheme for Medical Devices as major policy steps propelling the industry forward. Shri Agrawal called for deep collaboration among innovators, entrepreneurs and investors to accelerate the journey of new ideas from laboratory to market, thereby strengthening India's global competitiveness.

Expanding medical device park facilities, targeted policy initiatives like the PLI scheme and the

Marginal Investment Scheme for backward integration, and the soon-to-be launched ₹5,000 crore Promotion of Research and Innovation in Pharma MedTech Sector (PRIP) Scheme would result in enhancing Indian MedTech sector's cost - competitiveness and production efficiency, deepening of the domestic value chain and creation of a strong innovation ecosystem. The Secretary said that these will enable India to not only meet its own requirements but also offer affordable innovative healthcare solutions to the global North and South alike.

"Countries worldwide now look to India not only as a market, but as a leader in healthcare innovation. We must believe in our own capabilities."

and intensify industry-government partnership to realize the full potential of the MedTech sector," said Shri Agrawal. He stated that with ongoing economic reforms and international trade agreements, the sector will generate millions of new jobs while helping ensure accessible.

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Editorial

Brutal Elegance

Few crimes have unsettled the public imagination as deeply as the mushroom poisonings that left three people dead and another gravely ill in Australia. What began as a seemingly ordinary family lunch spiralled into one of the most shocking acts of domestic betrayal in recent memory. The case is not only about murder, but about the fragility of trust and the extraordinary resilience of those left behind.

At the centre of this tragedy is the fact that the victims were not strangers but close relatives, bound together by decades of shared love and history. They were welcomed into a home, served a meal, and sat down in fellowship – only to be betrayed at the most intimate level. That the crime was planned and executed against people who had offered nothing but goodwill compounds its cruelty. Such acts cut to the very core of what we assume about human relationships: that family is a refuge, not a battlefield. The ripple effects of the poisonings stretch far beyond the immediate loss of life. Children must now grow up in a fractured household, robbed of grandparents and overshadowed by the knowledge that their mother bears responsibility.

Elderly parents and siblings have had to face the inconceivable: outliving those they raised and nurtured. Entire communities have been shaken, because the crime was not committed in anonymity but in the heart of a small, interconnected town where “everyone knows someone affected.” And yet, amid the grief and outrage, one voice has risen that compels reflection. The surviving victim, who lost his wife and closest friends, chose to confront his assailant not only with sorrow but also with forgiveness. His words, acknowledging that he feels “half alive” without his partner yet bearing no ill will towards her killer, stunned many.

Forgiveness in such circumstances is not an act of forgetting, nor a denial of justice ~ it is a refusal to let cruelty define the entirety of one’s existence. This act of grace does not absolve the crime or lessen its horror, but it reframes the narrative. In a story dominated by betrayal, deceit, and loss, forgiveness emerges as an assertion of humanity. It is a reminder that even when evil wounds the deepest bonds of trust, compassion can still resist annihilation.

The legal system will rightly impose the severest punishment available, but no sentence can restore the laughter, warmth, and companionship that were stolen. What remains is the dual legacy of the crime: a cautionary tale about the darkness that can lurk in familiar places, and a testament to the strength of those who refuse to let hatred consume them. In the end, this case forces us to confront a haunting paradox. One meal ended in death and destruction, but in its aftermath, one man chose to nourish the world with a gesture of radical kindness.

Gujarat Builds Ecosystem for Comprehensive Environmental Protection and Conservation: Chief Minister Shri Bhupendra Patel

(Gns). Gandhinagar, 30 August 2025: Chief Minister Shri Bhupendra Patel, while inaugurating the 76th statewide Van Mahotsav, stated that under the guidance of Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi, Gujarat has created an ecosystem for comprehensive environmental protection and conservation.

In this context, he mentioned that Gujarat has achieved development while maintaining ecological balance through initiatives such as Mission LiFE (Lifestyle for Environment) to tackle climate change, renewable and solar rooftop energy for green growth, water conservation projects like Catch the Rain and Amrit Sarovar, as well as massive tree plantation

drives under Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam.

As part of the 76th Van Mahotsav, the Chief Minister dedicated the newly developed Galteshwar Van spread over 7 hectares in Galteshwar, Kheda district, as the 24th cultural forest of the state. He also launched the website of the Gujarat State Wetland Authority, initiated village forest development, distributed checks to gram panchayats and taluka panchayats for income generated from strip plantations, and handed over checks to beneficiaries of various schemes of the Forest Department.

Chief Minister Shri Bhupendra Patel remarked, “If we show care and respect for nature, it will, in

turn, sustain and protect us.” He added that people of our culture see divinity

Mahotsav into Jan Mahotsav.

The CM noted that ini-



everywhere — “Shiv in every being and Ranchhod in every plant.” He highlighted that Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi has consistently prioritised environmental balance and conservation, transforming the traditional Van

tatives like ‘Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam’, the Miyawaki plantation method with 207 urban forest belts, and 82 Namo Vat Vans have expanded Gujarat’s green cover by 1,143 sq. km beyond forest areas. He further mentioned that

under PM Modi’s inspiration, Gujarat ranked second in India last year by planting 17.50 crore saplings under Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam. This year, under Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam 2.0, the state has set a target of planting 10.35 crore saplings across Gujarat.

The Chief Minister stated that Gujarat has become the engine of growth for the nation’s development. Along with industrial and trade progress, it is equally important to provide future generations with a clean and healthy environment. For this, a green and clean ecosystem is essential, and Van Mahotsavs serve as an effective medium to achieve this goal.

On the occasion, Forest and Environment Minister

Shri Mulubhai Bera stated that the purpose of Cultural Forests is to raise awareness about religious and medicinal trees, contribute positively to climate change, increase tree cover, and instill love for trees among people, students, and children. This year, plantation will be carried out across 39,295 hectares under social forestry, along with the creation of 20 urban forests. Under the Pancharatna Gram Vatika model, 50 saplings will be planted in each of 1,000 villages. By 2025–26, 34 Sacred Groves will be developed and 15.39 million saplings will be planted across 19,895 hectares.

Minister of State for Forest and Environment Shri Mukesh Patel added that the state government

Justice Before Speed

appeals succeed, the problem is not simply procedural delay ~ it is systemic error. The fact that so many initial refusals are overturned suggests that the process of assessment is flawed, whether due to overstretched staff, lack of training, political pressure to deliver swift rejections, or quite plainly a lack of empathy.

Creating a faster appeals mechanism risks cementing these errors

rather than correcting them, unless the quality of first-instance decisions is addressed. At the same time, the politics surrounding asylum has grown increasingly toxic. Demonstrations outside hotels reveal the anger of some communities, while

counter-demonstrations highlight the commitment of others to defend human rights. Local councils, facing their own residents’ concerns, are beginning to resist central government mandates.

This is not simply a bureaucratic problem ~ it is a societal one, demanding both leadership and sensitivity. The government is right to seek alternatives to hotel accommodation, which is costly and socially divisive. But the solution cannot rest on efficiency alone. Life-and-death decisions require robust scrutiny. Independent adjudicators may indeed offer a faster route than traditional courts, but their indepen-

ence and authority must be beyond question.

The right to judicial oversight remains essential, not only to protect individuals but to preserve the integrity of the system itself. Ultimately, the success of reform will depend less on how quickly appeals are cleared than on how fairly asylum claims are judged in the first place. A humane system that makes accurate, transparent decisions early on would naturally reduce the burden of appeals. Anything less risks perpetuating a cycle of mistrust, protest, and wasted public resources. Speed matters ~ but without justice, it is little more than expedience.



Under the control of our technological masters

(Gns). We live in an age where silence itself speaks, where even the absence of words becomes a record in some digital archive. Privacy, once taken for granted as a natural right, is no longer our default state of existence. Every click of a mouse, every tap of a finger, every swipe on a glowing screen, every photo uploaded, and even every casual conversation near a “smart” device leaves behind invisible traces – footprints we neither see nor fully understand. These traces do not vanish with time; they are stored, analysed, and sold.

At its heart lies one simple principle – the extraction of human behaviour as raw data. Every time we search for something like a photo, scroll past a news item, or even pause for a



moment longer on a video, that information is collected. From this, predictive models are built. These models don’t just guess our future behaviour; they actively shape it. They suggest what we might buy, what we might read, even what we might believe. Gradually, they don’t just predict choices – they guide them, nudging us toward what is profitable for corporations, advertisers, or political campaigns. This invisible architecture of influence raises troubling questions. Are we still free individuals, capable of making independent choices? Or are we being gently manipulated, like puppets whose strings are pulled by algorithms? Liberty, once defined as the freedom to think and act without interference, now faces a new kind of threat.

What looks like free choice on our screens is often a carefully designed menu, built to lead us toward certain outcomes. The sense of autonomy may be intact, but the substance of it is slowly being eroded. The danger is not only personal; it is collective. Societies and democracies depend on citizens who can think freely and access diverse opinions. But when people are fed personalised news feeds that confirm only what they already believe, echo

chambers are created. These chambers polarise societies and weaken the shared common ground needed for dialogue. Even elections are no longer immune. Data harvested

labour, today’s corporations attempt with human experience itself. And yet, the future is not entirely dark. Awareness is growing. Across the world, voices are rising in defence of digital rights. Europe’s General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) has set a benchmark for protecting users’ data. India too has recognised the importance of privacy, declaring it a fundamental right and introducing the Digital Personal Data Protection Act.

These are important steps, but laws alone are not enough. What we need is a change in culture – a new respect for privacy as a core human value. Companies must be made accountable not just to their investors but to society at large. Education in technology must include ethics, so that the creators of tomorrow’s systems remember that they are dealing with human lives, not just numbers. Our own traditions remind us of the sanctity of the self. In Indian philosophy, the ancient saying “Aham Brahmasmi” proclaims: I am the universe. It recognises the human self as vast, infinite, and sacred. To reduce this infinite being to mere data points is not just technological intrusion – it is a spiritual violation.

Protecting privacy is therefore not just a technical necessity; it is a moral, cultural, and even spiritual duty. In conclusion, the rise of surveillance capitalism challenges us to rethink what it means to be free, private, and human in the digital age. Technology can be a great ally of progress, but it can also become a silent master of control. The challenge before us is not to reject technology, but to reclaim it – reshaping it to serve human dignity rather than exploit it. We must demand stronger laws, greater transparency, ethical design, and above all, a collective awareness of the value of privacy.

Will Mannat succeed in exposing Aishwarya’s vicious lies in COLORS’ ‘Mannat Har Khushi Paane Ki’?

Betrays, hidden truths, and broken bonds fuel the drama in COLORS’ Mannat Har Khushi Paane Ki as the story takes an explosive turn. Anirudh, revealed as Mannat’s (Ayesha Singh) father, finally steps forward to support her and clear her name, while Aishwarya’s (Mona Vasu) web of manipulations begins to unravel. Vikrant (Adnan Khan), Aishwarya’s business partner and Malaika’s husband, is left shaken when Anirudh and Mannat expose the shocking truth that Malaika was the one who had a sinister plan up her sleeves.

Meanwhile, Mannat confronts her in front of the entire family, leaving her disgraced. When Malaika makes a desperate bid for

sympathy by staging a suicide attempt, Mannat

strengthens their bond and sets the stage for an emo-



unmasks her once more, revealing the deception. Heartbroken and furious, Vikrant decides to divorce Malaika, even as his growing closeness with Mannat

tional new chapter. Amidst these emotional upheavals, another storm brews as Mannat uncovers the hidden truth about Aishwarya (Mona Vasu)

Life beyond Earth?

(Gns). In recent weeks, headlines have captured public imagination with the tantalizing phrase: “Dinosaur eggs found on Mars.” NASA’s Curiosity rover, tirelessly exploring the slopes of Mount Sharp in Gale Crater, recently imaged a set of rounded, clustered rock formations that immediately drew attention. To the untrained eye, the resemblance to a clutch of fossilized eggs is uncanny, leading many popular outlets to jump on the “dinosaur egg” metaphor. Yet planetary scientists are clear: these are not biological fossils, but rather natural geological features formed by mineral deposition and erosion in fractured rocks. Still, behind the hyperbole lies something truly significant.

These unusual formations ~ nicknamed “egg-like rocks” in the rover’s logs ~ are more than curiosities. They represent evidence of complex geological and hydrological activity in Mars’ past. In fact, they may record episodes when water, heat, and chemical

interactions altered the crust, leaving behind structures that incidentally resemble the eggs of long-extinct reptiles. And it is this watery, active Mars of the past that fuels one of the most profound scientific questions of our time: did life ever evolve on Mars? To answer that, scientists turn back the Martian clock. About 4.1 to 3.7 billion years ago, during the Noachian epoch, Mars was very different from the cold desert we see today. Geological evidence shows extensive river valleys, deltas, and possible shallow seas. The planet’s atmosphere was thicker, temperatures could occasionally rise above freezing, and liquid water was stable on the surface.

If Earth’s microbial life emerged around the same time, could Mars have been home to microbes too? The idea is scientifically reasonable. For nearly 400 million years, Mars offered an environment where simple life could have taken root.

But the planet was small, cooled quickly, and lost its magnetic field. Without protection, its atmosphere was steadily stripped by the solar wind. By the following Hesperian epoch (3.7–3.0 billion years ago), conditions worsened: water dried up, temperatures dropped,







and habitability shrank to isolated underground niches. If life had started on Mars, it faced a grim future. Unlike Earth, which nurtured life continuously, Mars’ window of opportunity may have closed before evolution could move beyond the microbial stage.




The comparison with Earth is striking. On Earth, microbial life appeared about 3.8 billion years ago, yet complex multicellular life did not evolve until much later – roughly


600million years ago. That is nearly three billion years of microbial dominance. Mars simply did not enjoy such a long stable stretch. Its “biological clock” may have run out early. This explains why, even if Mars once hosted life, it likely never advanced beyond single-celled microbes. The discovery of “dinosaur egg-like rocks” reminds us of this sobering reality. The rounded formations are geological, not biological ~ but they hint at the presence of water and geochemical conditions that could once have supported life. They are geological echoes of Mars’ lost habitability.

The fascination with Mars is only part of a broader quest. Our Solar System itself presents multiple intriguing candidates for life. Jupiter’s moon Europa and Saturn’s moon Enceladus both hide subsurface oceans beneath icy crusts. Geysers venting from Enceladus have revealed water vapor, organics, and salts ~ ingredients for life.

Inauguration of Dial 112 Janrakshak Project and New Police Buildings and Police Vehicles under Home Department, Government of Gujarat by **Shri Amitbhai Shah** Hon'ble Member of Parliament, Gandhinagar Lok Sabha, Union Minister of Home and Cooperation




Chief Guest
Shri Bhupendrabhai Patel
Hon'ble Chief Minister, Gujarat

Esteemed Presence
Shri Harsh Sanghavi
Hon'ble Minister of State,
Home, Industry, Cultural Activities, Transport,
Sports and Youth Services (all independent charge), Gujarat.

Dial 112 Janrakshak Project


- Inauguration of an advanced control centre and 500 Janrakshak (public protection) vehicles for the safety and immediate assistance of citizens.
- Launch of the statewide Dial 112 Integrated Emergency Response Support System (ERSS).
- Citizens can now access all emergency services – Police, Fire, Ambulance, Women Helpline, Child Helpline through a single number: Dial 112.

534 New Police Vehicles





- 534 new police vehicles under the Police Mobility Improvement Programme to further strengthen law and order across the state.
- These vehicles will serve as an important resource by providing essential transportation facilities for officers and personnel in the police force.

Inauguration of Various Development Works Worth Over ₹217 Crore

- Police Department: Residential and non-residential buildings worth ₹139.32 crore.
- Jail Department: Residential and non-residential buildings worth ₹74.38 crore.
- Home Guards Department: Non-residential buildings worth ₹2.27 crore.
- Anti-Corruption Bureau: Residential and non-residential buildings worth ₹1.20 crore.



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Relief to Textile Exporters through Extension of Export Obligation Period under Advance Authorisation

(Gns). The Textiles Industry welcomes the important step taken by the Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) vide Notification No. 28 dated 28.08.2025, extending the Export Obligation (EO) period under Advance Authorisation for products subjected to mandatory Quality Control Orders (QCOs) issued by the Department of Chemicals & Petrochemicals (DCPC). The EO period has been enhanced from 6 months to 18 months. In respect of QCOs notified by the Ministry of Textiles, the EO period under Advance Authorisation had already been extended from 6 months to 18 months. Together, these measures provide timely and much-

needed relief to exporters of man-made fibre (MMF) duty-free imports of inputs are permitted for use in



textiles and technical textiles. These measures will improve ease of doing business as well as improve competitiveness of Indian products. Under the Advance Authorisation Scheme, physical exports, without the mandatory requirement of compliance with QCOs for such imports. This flexibility ensures continued availability of critical raw materials for the textile industry and facilitates

uninterrupted export performance. Notably, around 18% of all Advance Authorisations are issued for the textile sector, underlining the significance of this facilitation measure. Further, the import duty on cotton (HS 5201) has been exempted till 31st December, 2025, which will additionally strengthen raw material availability for the sector. The Government of India through PLI, NTMM extend and interventions as above continues to support the , textiles and technical textiles which together constitute a key growth segment for textile production. India's exports under the entire MMF value chain were valued at USD 8.46 billion in 2024-25, including USD 401 million of MMF fibre exports.

Fourteen Years of Limbo: A Child Lost Between Parents, Law, and Institutions

(Gns). In Jharkhand's Palamu district, the life of a 14-year-old boy reads like a tragic screenplay. Born to one set of parents, raised by another, and eventually confined to state institutions, his childhood has been a long wait for belonging. The boy's story began in 2011, when a truck driver from Aurangabad, Bihar, found him abandoned as a newborn in Ranchi. With little means but deep compassion, the driver took the infant in and raised him as his own. Despite his modest livelihood, he nurtured the child, giving him a home and an identity. For years, the boy knew no difference between his biological and foster ties, until a

claim surfaced that upended their lives. In 2012, a couple from Aurangabad lodged a police complaint in Chhatrapur, alleging that their baby had been kidnapped. A DNA test matched the woman with the boy, confirming her as his biological mother. Yet, in a twist that deepened the mystery, the couple soon disappeared. They neither appeared in court nor responded to police summons. By 2023, a Palamu court declared them "civilly dead." Caught in the crossfire of law and fate, the boy was taken away from his foster father and placed in a residential institution for the disabled. What followed was a decade-long legal



limbo. From 2011 to 2020, the child lived in the school until it was sealed after an administrative raid. Since then, he has been housed in a government-run children's home in Palamu, where he now studies in Class V. The case exposes trou-

bling gaps in Jharkhand's child protection system. Despite the presence of a willing caregiver, the child spent his formative years in institutions. The closure of the residential school and his transfer to a children's home raise questions about oversight and accountability. Palamu Child Welfare Committee chairman Shailendranath Chaturvedi confirmed that the foster father has now applied for custody. "The court in 2023 declared the complainant couple civilly dead. The foster father has filed an application with us, and we have issued a public notice inviting objections. If none are received within 60 days, the boy may be handed over to him," he said.

Eureka 2025 - A step towards innovation and entrepreneurship

Mathura. B.S.A. Eureka 2025 Startup Event was successfully organized at the College of Engineering and Technology Mathura. The objective of this program was to promote the spirit of innovation and entrepreneurship among the students, BTAC (Computer Science, Electronics and Communication Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering Second and Third Year) and MCA (Second Year) students participated enthusiastically in the competition.

The program was evaluated by the jury, which included Dean Academic Varun Chavda, Teachers



Ashok Kumar Sahu, Pradeep Kumar Sharma and Shivam Aggarwal. In this competition, the first

place was received by Mayank Dhankhar and Kanishka Thakur, the first prize winners were awarded a cash prize of Rs 2100/-. Second place Shivam Dixit, Shreya Soni, Rudra Pratap Singh and

Vishal Sharma got a cash prize of Rs 1500/- to students who got second place. The third place was secured by Vishnu Hari Parihar, Sanket Kumar, and Saurabh Chaudhary and he was awarded Rs 1100/-. The award was made by Advocate Umashankar Aggarwal, Chairman of the College. Director Prof. Dr. Shyam Sundar Aggarwal, ASM Director Prof. Dr. Lokendra Kumar Sharma, Pharmacy Director Dr. Rakesh Kumar, CSE Department Dr. Durga Puja and other teachers were present.

Centre urges states to prioritise visible urban cleanliness

(Gns). With over 8 lakh cleanliness target units transformed during Swachhata Hi Seva 2024, the Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs (MoHUA) has urged the states to prioritise visible urban cleanliness by identifying neglected, difficult, and dark spots and ensuring transformation and beautification within a defined time-

frame. The MoHUA convened a high-level virtual meeting with all states and UTs on Swachh Bharat Mission-Urban 2.0. Under the chairmanship of Union Housing and Urban Affairs Minister Manohar Lal in the presence of MoS, MoHUA, Tokhan Sahu and Secretary, MoHUA S Katikithala, the meeting

prioritised visible cleanliness in urban India and the double-pronged approach of identification and transformation of Cleanliness Target Units (CTUs). Highlighting the critical role of CTUs as engines of change for urban development and policy implementation, the Union Housing and Urban Affairs Minister emphasised that

cleanliness and urban development go hand in hand, describing them as two sides of the same coin. The Ministry has drafted a framework for time-bound clearance of these urban lands, that focuses on regular reviews and aggressive monitoring by States, citizen mobilization and interface for mapping CTUs via Swachhata App, fast-tracking and time-bound clearance of the mapped sites, beautification to reclaim the land and prevent re-accumulation. These CTUs will be mapped on the https://swachhatahiseva.gov.in/ portal. With focus on the ignored and difficult spots, the cities have been advised to identify the Legacy Waste Dumpsites as high-intensity CTUs that will require time and resources for transformation. ULBs may collaborate with PSUs, private firms, CSR groups, NGOs, start-ups, and other stakeholders for adoption of these CTUs.



Bharatiya Vidyarthi Morcha submitting memorandum to District Administration Officer in the absence of DM government and administration.

Bharatiya Vidyarthi Morcha handed over memorandum addressed to Governor to district administration

Mathura. Under the statewide agitation under the banner of Bharatiya Vidyarthi Morcha, a memorandum was sent to the Governor through the District Magistrate in the district Mathura district. It was mentioned in the memorandum that the government has issued a mandate in the hostels of Scheduled Castes and Tribes students run by the Social Welfare Department and implemented 30 percent quota to the general and backward classes. The

Bharatiya Vidyarthi Morcha demanded the cancellation of this 30 percent quota, separate hostels for OBCs, minorities and general category, reconstruction of dilapidated hostels, and providing basic facilities like restaurant-books. On this occasion, a large number of students participated and showed their solidarity and resolve. The students also warned that if the demands are not taken quickly, the agitation will be intensified, which will have full responsibility of the

Union Minister for Youth Affairs & Sports Announces First-of-its-Kind Nutritional Supplement Testing Referral Laboratories at Sports Goods Manufacturing Conclave

(Gns). Ministry of Youth Affairs & Sports (MYAS), Government of India, today organised the Sports Goods Manufacturing Conclave at The Ashok Hotel, New Delhi, bringing together policymakers, industry representatives, and experts to strengthen India's sports goods ecosystem and promote indigenous manufacturing. On this occasion, formal announcement was made regarding NABL accreditation and FSSAI referral lab approval for the two Nutritional Supplement Testing labs established under a tripartite Memorandum of Understanding between Ministry of Youth Affairs &

Sports (MYAS), Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSAI), and the respective institutions, namely: 1. Centre of Excellence for Research and Analysis of Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances, National Forensic Sciences University (NFSU), Gandhinagar, Gujarat, and 2. Analytical Testing Laboratory, National Institute of Pharmaceutical Education and Research (NIPER), Hyderabad. The Union Minister for Youth Affairs & Sports and Labour & Employment, Dr.

Mansukh Mandaviya felicitated the two institutions and underscored the significance of this pioneering initiative. Nutritional supplements are widely used by athletes, but the absence of dedicated testing facilities in India has often exposed them to the risk of inadvertent doping--unknowingly consuming unsafe or contaminated



about the condition of NH-44, describing its restoration as the top priority since it is the lifeline connecting

CM Omar Abdullah orders early restoration of Jammu-Srinagar highway for vehicular traffic

(Gns). Chief Minister Omar Abdullah on Saturday directed authorities to repair the vital Jammu-Srinagar highway — damaged by flash floods and landslides — and immediately restore it for vehicular traffic. The Chief Minister chaired a high-level meeting to review the restoration works on the Jammu-Srinagar National Highway (NH-44) and other major roads damaged by recent heavy rains.

Police, and other concerned departments. The Chief Minister directed authorities to

ensure the swift restoration of road connectivity, smooth traffic movement, and uninterrupted supply of essentials, particularly to the Kashmir Valley and remote areas of the Jammu division.



He emphasised the need for close inter-departmental coordination and timely updates to respond promptly to public needs. Chief Secretary Atal Dulloo briefed the meeting

Kashmir with the rest of the country. He stressed the importance of facilitating the movement of perishable commodities like fruit from the Valley and highlighted the grim situation in areas such as Kishtwar and Udhampur, which are facing outages of power, drinking water, road connectivity, and mobile networks. He further underlined the need for temporary restoration of highways

such as Dhar-Mahanpur, Ramban-Gool, and Reasi-Mahore to reconnect affected districts. The Chief Minister inquired about the stock position of ration, fuel, and medicines in cut-off places like Bani, Kishtwar, Reasi, and Udhampur. He directed officials to replenish supplies through alternate routes, including via Anantnag for Kishtwar and through Bhaderwah for Bani, until full restoration of roads is achieved. Divisional Commissioner Jammu informed the meeting about the ongoing restoration works on NH-44, resumption of supplies into the Valley, and special trains being run to facilitate passengers and tourists. He assured that there is no shortage of ration, fuel or other essentials in Jammu and efforts are being made to keep cut-off areas adequately stocked. Similarly, Divisional

Corbett gets first high-tech lab facility to diagnose, cure tiger, leopard, elephant ailments early

(Gns). The Corbett Tiger Reserve (CTR) has, for the first time, established a mini wildlife laboratory for the early detection and treatment of wildlife ailments within the reserve and other parts of the Himalayan state.

claimed now, this facility will be available instantly in CTR. Dr Dushyant Sharma, Senior Veterinary Officer at Corbett Tiger Reserve



informed "machines installed at the lab are based on latest technology developed in Japan and Chennai to test samples and cure wildlife. These are specially designed for nursing tigers, leopards and elephants."

determine if the animal has anemia, an infection, or organ problems, and treatment can be started right away based on the report" said Sharma.

Sharma added, "Earlier, it used to take three to four days to send blood samples of sick wild animals to Indian Veterinary Research Institute (IVRI) Bareilly. This often delayed treatment of the ailing animals for the want of report. Now, this first high-tech lab at Corbett's Dhikala Range Rescue Centre will facilitate evidence-based treatment. Diagnosis and treatment of the animals can begin immediately upon receiving the report."

He clarified that the lab's work area will not be limited to the Corbett Tiger Reserve entire state will benefit from it. Samples of the sick wild animals from any part of the state can be examined here. Dr Saket Badola,

equipped with high-tech machines, specifically calibrated to examine Schedule I animals—mainly tigers, leopards, and elephants—has been set up at CTR's Dhikala Range Rescue Centre. CTR officials said that the newly set up wildlife modern lab will enable expedite examination of sick or injured wild animals without wasting much time. Previously, blood and other body samples of sick animals had to be sent to the Indian Veterinary Research Institute (IVRI) Bareilly or Wildlife Institute of India (WII) in Dehradun, with reports taking three to four days to come. Officials

People of Bihar will protect their votes, won't let Modi, ECI end democracy: Tejashwi Yadav

(Gns). RJD leader Tejashwi Yadav, who is undertaking a 'Voter Adhikar Yatra' with Congress MP Rahul Gandhi and other Mahagathabandhan leaders, said on Saturday that Prime Minister Narendra Modi and the Election Commission of India are trying to end democracy but people of Bihar will protect their votes and give a befitting reply to them. "The people of Bihar are aware and Bihar is the mother of democracy and Modi ji is trying to end democracy here in con-

Commission, which will never happen. All Biharis will protect their votes and

sage they wanted to deliver through the yatra has spread across the country.



give a befitting reply to the BJP," Yadav told reporters in Patna. Calling his 'Voter Adhikar Yatra' "historic", Yadav said that the mes-

"This has been a very historic yatra, it received the support of millions of people... The people of Bihar are aware and Biharis will protect their

vote. Today, Akhilesh Yadav also joined the yatra. His presence has given us strength. Every child in the country is saying, 'Vote chor, gaddi chhodd,' and this message has spread across the entire country..." he said. Claiming that the BJP is copying his vision, the RJD leader said Bihar wants a real CM and not a duplicate one. "BJP people are scared, so they want to implement Tejashwi's vision, but there is still a lot left that we will reveal after the notification comes, about what all we will implement in Bihar..."