



Supreme Court On Stray Dog: Supreme Court takes strict action against dangerous dogs, even those feeding them should be careful!

New Delhi(GNS): The Supreme Court has said that dangerous or rabies-infected stray dogs can be killed by injection, protection of human lives is essential and living with dignity also includes the right to live free from the threat of dogs.

With the final verdict on this matter given on Tuesday, the court rejected all the petitions filed against the order to remove stray dogs from public places.

The court stated that the directives issued in November 2025 regarding the rehabilitation and sterilization of stray dogs would be applicable.



8 key points from Tuesday's order

- ▶▶ State governments should strengthen and properly implement the rules of Animal Welfare Board (AWBI).
- ▶▶ A fully functional ABC Centre (Animal Birth Control Centre) should be established in every district.
- ▶▶ Where the population of stray dogs is high, the number of ABC centres should be increased as per the need.
- ▶▶ Keeping in mind the safety of the public, a decision should be taken to implement these rules in other public places also and it should be implemented within the stipulated time.
- ▶▶ Adequate availability of anti-rabies medicines should be ensured.
- ▶▶ The NHAI should take necessary steps to address the problem of stray animals on national highways, such as removing them by using old transport vehicles. The NHAI should also monitor this.
- ▶▶ Rabies-infected and extremely dangerous dogs can be legally euthanized and, if necessary, can be used to protect human lives.
- ▶▶ Municipal and government officials who implement court orders should be given legal protection. FIRs and coercive action should generally not be taken against them.

Shah said: every tribal of Bastar will be given a cow and buffalo

CJI Surya Kant said: Right to peaceful protest

Said: dairy network will be established, Naxal eradication target accomplished, Congress government did not help

Jagdalpur, Agency: The 26th meeting of the Central Regional Council was held for the first time in Bastar, Chhattisgarh. Union Home Minister Amit Shah stated in a press conference that the target of eliminating Naxalism before March 31, 2026, had been achieved.

Shah said that he had not received support from the Congress (Bhupesh) government in Chhattisgarh in the Naxal eradication effort. After Bastar becomes Naxal-free, approximately one-third of the 70 camps will be developed as "Veer Shaheed Gundadhar Seva Dera."

The Home Minister further stated that there is a plan to connect every tribal woman with animal husbandry. Every tribal citizen of Bastar will be given a cow and a buffalo. A large dairy network will be established in Bastar within six months.



Chief Ministers of 4 states attended the meeting

Chhattisgarh Chief Minister Vishnu Dev Sai, Madhya Pradesh Chief Minister Mohan Yadav, Uttar Pradesh Chief Minister Yogi Adityanath and Uttarakhand Chief Minister Pushkar Singh Dhami attended the meeting in Jagdalpur chaired by Union Home Minister Amit Shah.

The meeting took tough decisions on the development of the states, as well as on serious social and security issues. The meeting discussed crime control in all four states, especially the need for quick decisions on cases of harassment and rape of women.

But you cannot harass people by blocking roads, there is no permission to create an atmosphere of fear.

New Delhi(GNS): Chief Justice of India (CJI) Justice Surya Kant on Tuesday said that all people in the country have the right to protest peacefully and legally, but they cannot take to the streets and create problems for the common people.

He said that in the name of protests, law and order cannot be disrupted or an atmosphere of fear can be created. The CJI made this statement during a hearing related to the ongoing dispute over the naming of Navi Mumbai International Airport.

The petition claimed that criminal



cases were being filed against youths protesting over the airport's name. However, the Supreme Court refused to intervene in the matter.

Monsoon will reach Kerala next week, but will slow down; will cover the entire country late

Heatwave alert issued for 10 states, including MP and Rajasthan, for the next seven days.

New Delhi(GNS):

The southwest monsoon has begun advancing towards India. It currently covers the Andaman and Nicobar Islands from their southern tip to their northern tip. The Meteorological Department has predicted that the monsoon will reach Kerala between May 22 and 26, ahead of its scheduled arrival date of June 1.

This year, the monsoon is expected to be slower. Therefore, instead of continuous

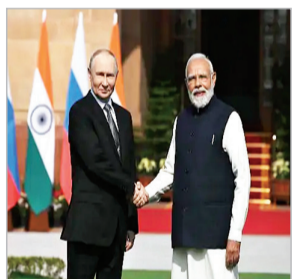


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Russian President Putin will visit India in September

Will attend the BRICS summit, his second visit in 10 months; Modi will also visit Russia this year

New Delhi(GNS): Russian President Vladimir Putin will visit India in September this year. The Russian government said on Tuesday that Putin will attend the BRICS summit to be held in New Delhi on September 12 and 13. PM Modi had officially invited Putin to attend the summit during his visit to India in December 2025. This will be Putin's second visit to India in a year. PM Modi will also visit Russia this year. Putin had previously visited India in December 2025.



Fuel prices hiked second time in a week: Petrol diesel prices increased by around 90 paise

New Delhi, (GNS): Petrol and diesel prices were increased by around 90 paise per litre on Tuesday, marking the second fuel price hike in less than a week.

After the latest hike, Petrol prices in Delhi rose to Rs 98.64 per litre from Rs 97.77 earlier, while diesel rates increased to Rs 91.58 per litre from Rs 90.67.

The latest revision comes days after fuel prices were raised by Rs 3 per litre on Friday amid rising global crude oil prices linked to the ongoing West Asia conflict and disruptions around the Strait of Hormuz.

National Highway in Manipur closed for 5 days: Over 1,000 trucks and vehicles stranded

Protests against the murder of priests and the hostage taking of 14 Kuki citizens

Imphal, Agency: National Highway 2, considered Manipur's lifeline, has been completely blocked for the past five days. The blockade was imposed to protest the government's failure to release 14 Kuki civilians abducted from Senapati and the lack of progress on a memorandum of demands submitted to the Prime Minister.

Due to this, more than 1,000 vehicles, including trucks and buses, are stranded between Khongnem and T. Khullen in Senapati district. Meanwhile, the Kuki Impi organization extended the shutdown by 48 hours on Monday.

Drivers run out of food, and thirsty

Truck drivers, helpers, and passengers stranded by the blockade are forced to spend nights under the open sky near their vehicles. Due to the extremely weak mobile network in the area, they are unable to contact their families. The stranded people have completely run out of food and rations.

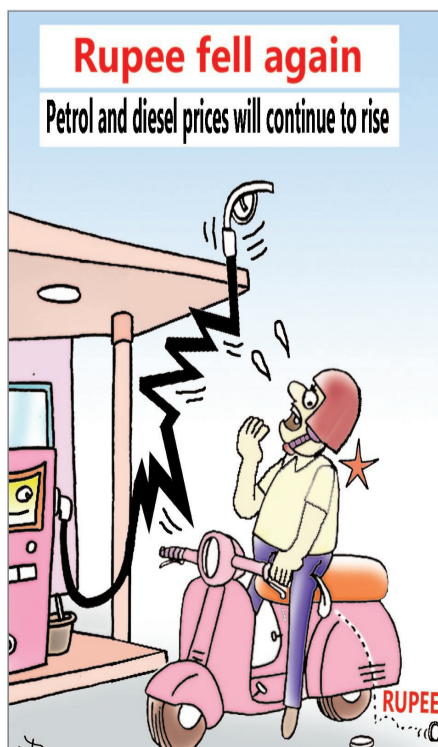


They are getting goods at high prices in the local market. The administration has failed to provide comprehensive relief supplies, leaving many facing starvation.

Rahul Gandhi said, "A compromised PM seems to be running away from questions

When there's nothing to hide, why be afraid?" Modi refused to answer a journalist in Norway

New Delhi, Agency: Rahul Gandhi criticized PM Modi on Tuesday for dodging a question from Helly Lyng, a female journalist in Norway. He wrote on social media, "When the world sees a compromised PM running away from certain questions, what impact does it have on India's image? When there's nothing to hide, there's nothing to fear." Rahul Gandhi shared Haley's post with an X. In fact, PM Modi held a joint press meet with Norwegian Prime Minister Jonas Gar Storey on Monday, but did not take questions from the media. Modi is on a two-day visit to Norway, which will conclude this evening.



Beekeeping is an agriculture based industry

Sanjay Goswami

Special on World Bee Day, May 20, 2026

World Bee Day is celebrated every year on May 20th. The main objective of celebrating this day is to raise awareness about the importance of bees and other pollinators in maintaining the environment, food security, and biodiversity. Honeybees are a prime example of social insects that collect honey and feed their families. They belong to the Apis family of the order Hymenoptera. Three species of bees are found in India: the Indian honey bee (Apis indica), the rock honey bee (Apis dorsata), and the small

honey bee (Apis florea). An exotic honey bee (Apis mellifera), called the Italian or European honey bee, has now become established in India and is being used for commercial beekeeping. Types of Bees - Brief information about the above four species of bees is as follows: (1) Indian honey bee (Apis cerana indica) - This honey bee is found throughout India. It is yellowish brown in color. It builds 6-8 parallel hives in dark places such as old buildings, forests, hollow tree walls, caves, etc. These bees are gentle and calm by nature and can be easily reared. Beekeepers capture them from their natural habitats and raise them in

bee boxes. They are an industrious bee and produce a good amount of honey. On average, one colony yields 2-3 kilograms of honey per year. (2) Rock bee (Apis dorsata) - This bee is also called bumblebee or bumblebee. It is found throughout India. In mountainous regions, it can be found up to 1000 meters above sea level. Its colonies move from one place to another during colder temperatures. These bees build a single hive, which is approximately 1.5 to 2.1 meters wide and 0.6 to 1.2 meters long. Their hives are usually suspended on rocks. These bees are very aggressive and, if disturbed, will chase and attack humans. They collect

large quantities of honey. They begin their work early in the morning. Up to 40 kilograms of honey is obtained from a single hive each year. Honey is usually found in the front of the hive. (3) Small Honey Bee (Apis florea) - This bee is found throughout the country, but is rare above 335 meters above sea level. It frequently changes its location, and its colony does not remain in one hive for more than five months. This bee builds a hive about the size of a palm. It builds its hive on branches, fences, trees, caves, chimneys, empty boxes, wood-piles, etc. Its queen is golden brown. Beekeeping is an agriculture-based industry,

the knowledge of which is very simple. It offers low costs, high income, and high profits in a short time. For economic development in villages, there is no better domestic employment than beekeeping. Due to the ease of information, even a less educated person can operate this business efficiently. Even the poor and landless can start this business with a small investment of 5 to 10 bee boxes and within three years, they can own 50-100 boxes and grow bees. Selling wax and honey can earn millions of rupees annually. Because it doesn't require much physical labor, rural women and children can easily do it alongside their

household chores. Since it doesn't require much capital, unemployed youth can also make it a source of employment. Beekeeping also promotes small industries manufacturing bee boxes and other equipment in villages. It's an excellent home-based industry for self-employment and additional income. Honeybees are social insects, with a mother bee, or queen bee, who lays eggs exclusively, and a male bee who performs the fertilization process. These bees are large, stingless, have thick hairs on the back of their abdomens, and are black in color. The third member is the worker bee, which is the most numerous.

Editorial

'Bhojshala' Hindu Temple

There's an atmosphere reminiscent of Ayodhya at Dhar Bhojshala in Madhya Pradesh. A replica of Goddess Saraswati has been installed. The original statue of Goddess Vagdevi is housed in a museum in London. This statue was excavated during the British era and taken to London by the British. Now, the Madhya Pradesh High Court has tasked the Indian government with retrieving the sacred statue from Britain and reinstalling it anew at Dhar Bhojshala. The Indore bench of the High Court declared Bhojshala a "Hindu temple" and restored the right of worship to devotees of Goddess Vagdevi. In some ways, this court decision also resembles Ayodhya. The only difference is that the Constitution Bench of the Supreme Court ruled in favor of a grand temple for Lord Ram in Ayodhya. The Madhya Pradesh High Court has delivered a historic verdict in favor of the "Maa Saraswati Temple" at Dhar Bhojshala. Since then, Hindu devotees have been on their toes. Devotees, from young to old, are dancing and rejoicing. Bhojshala has been purified. The fire has been lit again in the havan kund. Sweets are being eaten and distributed. Chief Minister Dr. Mohan Yadav has stated that the ceremony of the consecration of Goddess Saraswati in Bhojshala will be celebrated like the one in Ayodhya. The discussion does not end here; rather, the analysis begins here. We have made it clear many times that the issues and incidents of invaders, plunderers, and murderers who came to India, destroyed countless Hindu temples and built mosques, and forced conversions should be buried today. What relevance do disputes from nearly 1,000 years ago hold today? Today is the age of semiconductor chips, digital, and space; we have even reached the Moon and Mars.

Citizens are cockroaches in democracy, has the judiciary recognized them?

Sanat Jain

Questions raised on dissent and repressive laws

In the past few years, movements, protests, and voices of dissent have been harshly suppressed by the government and administration. After the police used batons and tear gas against protesters and demonstrators, the government has now resorted to the use of stringent legal provisions. In recent years, anti-national activities sections, such as the NSA, have been used against protesters, journalists, students, and farmers. The health of democracy depends on citizens' fundamental rights, including freedom of expression and human rights. This has sparked a serious debate. Students, workers, farmers, journalists, politicians, and social activists have all been spared from the repression and draconian laws imposed by investigative agencies. Whether central or state governments, opposition to the government is now considered opposition to the nation rather than "law and order." Investigative agencies are adopting a policy of prolonged detention, under government directives. This is fueling discontent and anger against governments across all sections of society. This anger and distrust is now being reflected in the judiciary as well. Under government pressure, courts are delaying matters like bail for months and even years. The judiciary itself is ignoring the entire legal system. In such a situation, ordinary citizens no longer have the trust in the judiciary that they once had. Democracy does not function solely through elections. The

right of citizens to express their views, question the government, and engage in peaceful protest strengthens democracy. Governments are accountable to citizens. The Constitution recognizes freedom of expression and the right to protest as fundamental rights. Over the past few years, protesters have been deliberately imprisoned for months or years under serious charges. Later, due to lack of sufficient evidence, the accused are acquitted by the court after years. It is natural to question whether the law is being used for justice? Laws are being misused to control dissent, protests, demonstrations, and opposition to the government. Several such cases have come to light in recent years. After long detention, the accused were found guilty in the courts for lack of evidence. Questions were also raised about the functioning of the investigating agencies. Despite this, no evidence was found to stop these cases. Investigative agencies like the ED, CBI, and the police arrest accused under serious charges and keep them in jail for months in the name of investigation and interrogation. They don't even begin trials. Investigations remain incomplete for years. This has strengthened the feeling among youth, students, labor organizations, and political parties that laws are being misused for power. Delays in justice are also a form of punishment. The system of "date after date" is no longer just a court process; it has become a symbol of the suffering, torture, and frustration of ordinary citizens. Cases like paper leaks have increased the anger of

the youth. Previously, when irregularities were found in NEET and other examinations, the Supreme Court had issued a notice. Then, they refused to consider such cases. When questions are raised about the fairness of examinations, and when the police take harsh action against protesting students, when justice is denied by the judiciary, ordinary citizens' opposition to the system increases. In a democracy, the government's responsibility is not only to enforce the law, but also to maintain public trust and law and order. Policies must be formulated and implemented with the rights and future of citizens in mind, and citizens must be treated without discrimination and with sensitivity. The judiciary plays a crucial role in this entire scenario. The Constitution has made the courts the guardians of citizens' fundamental and legal rights. When a person's liberty is at stake for a long time, whether they are imprisoned as an undertrial or are being tortured on false charges, then the judiciary is expected to intervene promptly, impartially, and sensitively. If there are flaws in the actions of investigating agencies, if they have violated their rights, or if an investigating agency has misused its powers under pressure or conspired against them. In such a situation, it is the judiciary's responsibility to take prompt action and deliver justice. It's true that maintaining law and order is the government's responsibility. Not every protest is peaceful. In a democratic system, accountability is as important as power and authority. Therefore, it's essential that the judiciary conduct an

independent review when investigative agencies use draconian laws. Even citizens imprisoned under false charges have the right to life. They are kept in jail as undertrials. Wrongful proceedings result in the entire family of the accused suffering the consequences. Young people's lives are ruined before they even begin. A judge sitting on the highest seat of the Supreme Court can refer to citizens as cockroaches. In such a situation, the Constitution, democracy, and the rule of law are all meaningless. When investigative agencies use draconian laws, the judiciary should conduct an independent review. Even citizens imprisoned under false charges have the right to life. They are held in jail as undertrials. The entire family of the accused suffers the consequences of wrongful proceedings. Young people's lives are ruined before they even begin. A judge sitting on the highest seat of the Supreme Court can refer to citizens as cockroaches. In such a situation, the Constitution, democracy, and the rule of law are all meaningless.

Bees, Humans and Nature: A Shared Responsibility

Sunil Kumar Mahala

World Bee Day, declared by the United Nations (UN), is celebrated every year on May 20th. The primary purpose of celebrating this day is to raise public awareness of the importance of bees and other pollinators and to encourage global efforts towards their conservation. We must keep in mind that bees are not merely tiny creatures that produce honey, but also play a vital and crucial role in life, food security, biodiversity, and ecological balance on Earth. It would not be wrong to say that if the existence of bees is threatened, human life, agriculture, and the environment will also be in serious danger. Therefore, the conservation of bees is not only an environmental

necessity, but their survival, directly or indirectly, is also a vital necessity for human existence. Therefore, we must make collective and adequate efforts to plant more trees, reduce the use of chemical pesticides, increase the use of organic fertilizers, adopt organic farming, and protect natural biodiversity. Readers will know that bees play a vital role in agriculture, biodiversity, and food security. In fact, the main objectives of celebrating this day include raising awareness about the importance of bees and other pollinators, protecting biodiversity and food security, drawing attention to threats to bees such as excessive use of pesticides in agriculture, climate change, pollution, and destruction of their natural habitats,

promoting sustainable agriculture and beekeeping, and highlighting the contribution of beekeeping to the rural economy and farmers' incomes. For now, I would like to inform readers that last year's theme for this day was "Inspired by Nature, Bees Nourish Us All." This year, the theme for 2026 is "Working Together with Bees for People and Planet."

However, if we consider the history of this day, it was first proposed by the European country of Slovenia. It is worth noting that the United Nations General Assembly declared May 20th as World Bee Day in 2017, and the day was first celebrated in 2018. The date of May 20th was chosen because Anton Janša, a pioneer of modern beekeeping, was born on this

day.

Bees are considered a key pillar of the Earth's ecological balance. According to available data, approximately 75 percent of food crops depend on pollinators in some way, while pollination plays a crucial role in the reproduction of approximately 90 percent of the world's wildflowers. The production of fruits, vegetables, oilseeds, nuts, and many medicinal plants is made possible by bees. They help maintain biodiversity and increase agricultural production and farmers' incomes. Without bees, the food chain and the entire ecosystem could be severely affected.

Readers will be surprised to learn that a single bee produces only about one-twelfth of a teaspoon of honey in its life-

time. To produce one kilogram of honey, bees must painstakingly collect nectar from millions of flowers. Furthermore, bees can navigate based on the Earth's magnetic field and the direction of the sun. Their waggle dance is a specialized communication system through which they communicate the direction and distance of food to other bees. Honey does not spoil for thousands of years; even the honey found in the Egyptian pyramids was found to be edible. Although a small creature, beekeeping is becoming an important source of employment and additional income in rural areas. The pressure of greenhouse gases is constantly increasing due to the Earth's ever-growing population, industrialization, urbanization,

and rapid development activities. It would not be wrong to say that human activities are causing widespread climate change on Earth, the Blue Planet. The effects of these changes are clearly visible on temperatures, weather cycles, icebergs, oceans, and natural systems. This is impacting human life as well as plants and insect species, especially bees. Today, bee populations are steadily declining, as recent research by German scientists has revealed. Some studies estimate that insect biomass, especially bee populations, has nearly halved since the 1970s. A study by scientists at Julius Maximilians University analyzed the combined effects of land use and rising temperatures in 179 regions across

Germany. The findings were published in the Royal Society of Biology's journal, Biological Sciences. The study revealed that bees are affected not only by higher daytime temperatures but also by warmer-than-average nights. According to reports, average nighttime temperatures are increasing faster than daytime temperatures, putting additional pressure on insects. Furthermore, bees are facing difficulties in establishing habitats in open areas. Although they are resilient to rising temperatures, their survival is being threatened by the destruction of agricultural land and natural habitats, air pollution, the indiscriminate use of pesticides and chemicals, and changing farming practices.

Railways Turns Stations into Lifelines for Affordable Medicines

“A healthy man means a healthy family which ultimately leads to a healthy society. This is the only way to new India.”

- Hon'ble PM Narendra Modi

It is this vision that is taking shape on the platforms and concourses of Indian railway stations across the country. Indian Railways is translating that commitment into action by bringing affordable, quality medicines within easy reach of the millions of ordinary Indians who pass through its network every single day, particularly those in smaller towns and cities who have long struggled to access healthcare at reasonable prices.

Pradhan Mantri Bhartiya Jan Aushadhi Kendra at

Sawai Madhopur, Rajasthan Expanding access to affordable healthcare, the railway network is scaling up Pradhan Mantri Bhartiya Jan Aushadhi Kendras (PMBJKs) across station premises, placing them in circulating areas and concourses for easy reach. These Kendras provide quality generic medicines at low prices, supporting the Government of India's mission to ensure essential medicines and healthcare products are accessible to all.

The initiative gained momentum on 12 March 2024, when 50 PMBJKs were inaugurated by the Hon'ble Prime Minister. Building on its success, Indian Railways approved the expansion of 100 additional Kendras. So



far, 120 PMBJKs out of the opened, reflecting steady planned 150 have been progress in expanding afford-

able healthcare access across the railway network.

The establishment of PMBJKs at railway stations is guided by key objectives. These include promoting access to affordable and quality medicines, enabling passengers and visitors to conveniently purchase Janaushadhi products, and enhancing overall health and wellness across all sections of society. The initiative also aims to generate employment opportunities and encourage entrepreneurship by creating avenues for individuals to operate these Kendras.

Recognising their importance, PMBJKs have been classified as a desirable passenger amenity. To support their operation, Railways

provides fabricated outlets in circulating areas and station concourses, allowing licensees to run these Kendras on commercial terms.

Passenger health and safety remain a priority. To further support this, medical boxes with life-saving medicines are being provided at railway stations and on passenger-carrying trains. Additionally, passengers can purchase Over-the-Counter medicines at stations, ensuring timely access to basic healthcare needs during travel. Through these initiatives, Indian Railways continues to transform its stations into hubs of public service, enhancing convenience, health, and welfare across its vast network.



Protest at Jantar Mantar calls for CBI probe in Twisha Sharma's death

New Delhi(GNS): The death of 33-year-old Twisha Sharma in Bhopal has now spilled onto the streets of the national capital, with friends and relatives gathering at Jantar Mantar on Monday to demand a CBI investigation and a fresh postmortem at AIIMS-Delhi.

Holding placards reading 'Justice for Twisha', protesters accused her husband, lawyer Samarth Singh, and his mother, retired judge Giribala Singh, of dowry harassment and murder. The demonstration came nearly a week after Twisha was found hanging at her marital home in Bhopal's Katara Hills area on May 12.

Following her death, an FIR under provisions relating to dowry death and harassment under the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita (BNS) was registered against Samarth and his mother on May 15.

At the protest site in Delhi, Twisha's friends questioned the manner in which the case had been handled in Bhopal and alleged irregularities in the post-mortem process. They demanded that her medical records be independently examined in Delhi.

"We want justice for Twisha. The case should be transferred to the CBI. We can't get justice in Bhopal," said Kunal Chauhan, a friend of the deceased.

-Chauhan also alleged that Twisha had become isolated from her friends after her marriage. "We did not leave her alone; her in-laws alienated her," he said.

Her relatives further alleged that Twisha had wanted to leave Bhopal and return to Noida. They said she remained in contact with them until around 10 pm on Tuesday, shortly before her death.

Three vehicles catch fire, no deaths reported

New Delhi(GNS): Three vehicles caught fire on Delhi's roads on Monday, adding to the already long list of instances of cars blazes.

In one instance on Monday, a moving car caught fire near Bhajanpura metro station in northeast Delhi on Monday morning. All the passengers escaped before the flames engulfed the car.

Delhi Fire Services (DFS) got a call regarding the blaze at 7:30am after which two fire tenders were sent to the spot.

Firefighters rushed to the spot and managed to bring the fire under control by 8:25 am. No injuries were reported.

In Dawrka's Sector 17, a car caught fire near a police station



on Monday morning. One fire tender was sent to the spot and the blaze was brought under control within minutes, officials said. No casualties were reported in the incident.

In another incident, fire broke out in MCD's garbage

truck near the Geeta Colony flyover.

Fire officials said a blaze breaking out on a running vehicle on the road is riskier because the fuel tank, battery or any other flammable component may explode. A senior

fire official said that in routine vehicle fire cases, usually one fire tender is dispatched. Several fire tenders are sent in extreme situations or when a truck or bus has caught fire.

The official said firefighters are trained to face the possibility of explosions. "Firefighters maintain distance while dousing the flames and use shielding for protection," the official said. Firefighters also position themselves behind the fire tender and spray water using long pipes. "We try to remain behind a vehicle or some form of cover so that we are protected in case there is a blast," the official added. Police and traffic personnel also assist by cordoning off the affected stretch

and moving vehicles away so that there are no injuries to passersby. Several factors cause vehicle fires. Many are linked to poor maintenance and electrical faults. Overheated engines, lack of regular servicing, engine oil leakage and short circuits are among the primary reasons behind such blazes. Officials added that leakage in diesel or petrol pipelines can also trigger fires, when exposed to heat. Unauthorised electrical modifications in vehicles are also a concern. "Many owners install heavy music systems, loudspeakers and extra accessories by altering the original wiring, increasing the chances of short circuits," the official added.

DTC bus rams divider near Rajghat after brake failure; no injuries

New Delhi(GNS): Moments of panic were witnessed near the Rajghat traffic signal in central Delhi on Monday after the brakes of a Delhi Transport Corporation (DTC) bus allegedly failed, forcing the driver to deliberately ram the vehicle into a road divider to prevent a possible tragedy.

According to police, a PCR call about the accident was received at IP Estate police station, following which a team rushed to the spot. Preliminary inquiry revealed that the bus, which was travelling from Sarai Kale Khan towards Rajghat, developed a technical fault while in motion. Police said the bus was not carrying any passengers at the time, and only the driver and conductor were on board. As the vehicle approached the busy intersection, the driver report-



edly realised that the brakes were not functioning properly. Fearing that the bus could go out of control on the crowded stretch, he allegedly steered it towards the divider to bring it to a halt. No injuries or casualties were reported, and both the driver and conductor escaped unharmed, police said.

Police are probing the incident to ascertain the exact

sequence of events and verify the driver's claims.

The incident comes amid a spate of fatal accidents involving DTC buses in recent months. Last week, a 40-year-old man was killed after being hit by a DTC bus near the Dhaura Kuan metro station. In March, two people died after a DTC bus struck an e-rickshaw and rammed into multiple vehicles in Nanoglio.

NIA files report against 5 juveniles in Ghaziabad spy case

New Delhi(GNS):The National Investigation Agency (NIA) on Monday filed its investigation report against five juveniles in conflict with law (JCLs) in a case related to a Pakistan-linked terror conspiracy involving espionage at sensitive locations with the intent of endangering India's safety and security. The NIA filed its detailed investigation report before the Juvenile Justice Board in Ghaziabad under relevant provisions of the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita (BNS), 2023, the Official Secrets Act and the Unlawful Activities (Prevention) Act.

A total of 21 accused have so far been arrested in the Ghaziabad espionage case, which was originally registered by the local police in March 2026. The case pertains to the installation of solar-



powered cameras at sensitive railway station locations and allegedly providing live access from these cameras to suspected terrorists based in Pakistan.

After taking over the investigation, the NIA found that the five juveniles had conspired with other accused to assist suspected Pakistani terrorists in obtaining photographs and videos of sensitive installations, along with precise GPS coordinates, with the alleged aim of endangering India's sovereignty, unity, integrity and security.

MCD extends deadline to flatten Okhla landfill for 5th time

New Delhi(GNS): Municipal Corporation of Delhi (MCD) plans to extend its deadline for flattening the Okhla landfill for the fifth time since 2022 - setting Oct 2026 as the new target - with nearly 15 lakh tonnes of legacy waste still lying at the dumpsite.

The original deadline of Dec 2023 was pushed to May 2024, then to Dec 2025 and July 2026 due to capacity constraints and delays in remediation work.

With monsoon expected to hit the city by the end of June, corporation officials said bi-mining operations are likely to slow down as processing wet waste becomes difficult, making complete clearance before July 31 nearly impossible.

"Also, diverting all machinery there is not feasible as there's not enough space to install them," an official said.

Okhla is among Delhi's three major legacy dumpsites currently undergoing bi-mining and land reclamation. MCD's deadlines for flattening



Bhalswa and Ghazipur landfills continue to be Dec 2026 and Dec 2027. Mayor Pravesh Wahi said, "We are working hard to ensure all three landfills are cleared within the stipulated time. But July and Aug bring monsoon rain, which is expected to push back work by two to three months. We have directed officials to work with full force to eliminate these mountains of garbage. Senior officials are expected to visit the sites soon."

With the current processing rate at Okhla being around 10,000 metric tonnes (MT) per day, sources indicated it will be difficult to clear the remaining waste within the next 74 days (May 19 to July 31). The repeated extensions have drawn criticism from environmental groups and residents living near the landfill, who have long complained about pollution, health hazards and safety risks.

According to MCD data, the

total leftover legacy waste at the three landfills currently stands at around 105 lakh MT, comprising 69.2 lakh MT at Ghazipur, 21.1 lakh MT at Bhalswa and 14.8 lakh MT at Okhla.

While remediation progress has varied across these sites, 4,000 to 5,000 MT of fresh waste continues to be dumped daily, further complicating the flattening process. Besides municipal waste, silt from drains and ash generated from waste-to-energy plants are also being dumped at these landfills.

To accelerate remediation work, MCD has approached the Centre to include all three landfill sites under Dumpsite Remediation Accelerator Programme (DRAP), a year-long fast-track initiative launched by the ministry of housing and urban affairs under Swachh Bharat Mission-Urban 2.0 for scientific clearance of legacy waste at 214 high-impact dumpsites across the country.

Two die in separate fatal crashes

New Delhi(GNS): A 40-year-old auto-rickshaw driver was killed while a 25-year-old sports bike rider sustained critical injuries after a high-speed collision between the two vehicles in east Delhi's Mayur Vihar on Sunday. In a separate incident, a BSc student was killed in a hit and run incident in south west Delhi. The deceased auto driver was identified as Kapil, a resident of Trilokpuri, while the injured biker was identified as Satyam, also a resident of the area. Police said a PCR call regarding the accident was received around 2 am. The cops found that passersby had already taken both injured men to hospital. Doctors declared Kapil brought dead, while Satyam was later shifted to AIIMS Trauma Centre.

Preliminary investigation revealed that Satyam was allegedly riding at high speed and was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident. Police suspect the collision occurred when Kapil was taking a turn near the Block 31 intersection after refuelling his auto-rickshaw at a CNG pump in Ghazipur. The motorcycle,



coming from the Chilla village side, allegedly rammed into the auto-rickshaw near the driver's seat. The force of the impact allegedly threw the biker and motorcycle several feet away, while Kapil suffered multiple fractures before collapsing on the road. Kapil's death has left behind two children, aged 14 and 12, who had already lost their mother in 2022. A case has been registered.

In another incident, a 20-year-old BSc student was killed after being hit by an unidentified vehicle on Aruna Asaf Ali Road in southwest Delhi in the early hours of Monday.

Mayor reviews sanitation, projects in Karol Bagh

New Delhi(GNS): Despite the intense summer heat, the Mayor visited several locations across the zone to assess civic infrastructure and sanitation measures. Area councillor Manish Chadha, Karol Bagh Zone Deputy Commissioner Dilkhush Meena and other senior Municipal Corporation of Delhi (MCD) officials accompanied him during the inspection. The Mayor closely reviewed sanitation arrangements in the Chuna Mandi area on Rajguru Road and appealed to shopkeepers and residents to cooperate with civic authorities in maintaining cleanliness. He urged people to dispose of waste in designated dustbins rather than littering roads and public spaces. During the visit, Wahi interacted with local residents and assured them that complaints and suggestions relating to civic issues would be addressed promptly. In a symbolic gesture aimed at promoting cleanliness awareness, the Mayor picked up garbage from the road and disposed of it in a dustbin. He also joined sanitation workers in sweeping the area.

"Public participation is essential for building a clean Delhi and every citizen must fulfil their responsibility towards maintaining cleanliness," Wahi said.

He directed officials to ensure the highest standards of sanitation and maintain regular monitoring across the zone. "Any kind of negligence or laxity will not be tolerated," he added. As part of the inspection, the Mayor also visited the Panchkuan Road Crematorium and reviewed progress on the under-construction CNG platform and other ongoing development works. He instructed officials to complete the projects within the stipulated timelines while maintaining quality standards. Wahi also inspected the Panchkuan Road Fixed Compactor Transfer Station and reviewed waste management arrangements there. He said the MC was taking continuous steps to modernise and mechanise Delhi's sanitation system. According to the Mayor, the civic body is strengthening sanitation services by deploying modern equipment such as mechanical sweepers and litter pickers.

Two new HC benches to hear liquor policy cases

New Delhi(GNS): Both cases relating to the Delhi excise policy - CBI's revision and criminal contempt proceedings - will now be heard by different judges of Delhi High Court instead of Justice Swarasa Kanta Sharma. While Justice Manoj Jain is likely to take up CBI's plea on Tuesday, a division bench headed by a senior judge has been assigned the contempt case against Arvind Kejriwal, Manish Sisodia and a few other Aam Aadmi Party (AAP) functionaries. While drawing up contempt proceedings, Justice Sharma had announced she is transferring the CBI petition to another bench so that she is not accused of bias. On Monday, the high court website showed both cases have been re-assigned by the chief justice to other benches. Justice Jain is at present hearing petitions by former Union minister Lalu Prasad and businessman Robert Vadra challenging actions taken by probe agencies against them in their respective matters.

The judge will examine CBI's challenge to the discharge of Kejriwal and other accused in the case in connection with alleged irregularities in the formulation and implementation of the Delhi excise policy.

The separate criminal contempt proceedings arising out of the matter have been listed before a division bench of Justices Navin Chawla and Ravinder Dudeja.

Gurugram Metro gets major push cost doubles to Rs 10,266 crore

New Delhi(GNS): The Haryana Cabinet on Monday approved a sharp increase in the cost of the Gurugram Metro Rail project, with the outlay rising from Rs 5,452.72 crore to Rs 10,266.54 crore due to price escalation, revised infrastructure needs and corridor expansion. The decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting chaired by Chief Minister Nayab Singh Saini in Chandigarh.

The revised approval covers the 28.50-km metro corridor from Millennium City Centre to Cyber City in Gurugram, along with supplementary reports on Rapid Metro integration, a new spur to Gurugram Railway Station, and funding of the entire soft loan component through the World Bank.

Officials said the revised cost



reflects several changes since the original Detailed Project Report (DPR) was approved in 2020. The DPR, prepared by RITES, was cleared by the Haryana Council of Ministers on August 13, 2020, and later approved by the Centre. The corridor will have 27 stations.

According to the Cabinet note, the cost increase is due to price escalation between 2019 and 2023, revised GST rates, standalone planning for the Millennium City Centre-Cyber

City corridor, a full-fledged depot and additional rolling stock, changes in the RRTS alignment, and the addition of a metro spur to Gurugram Railway Station.

The revised cost includes Rs 7,098.70 crore towards escalation and GST revisions, Rs 947.06 crore for stand-alone corridor requirements, and Rs 454.32 crore for the proposed metro spur linking Sector-5 with Gurugram Railway Station.

Air train will chug into IGIA in 30 mths

New Delhi(GNS): Delhi airport's long wait for an air train will end in 30 months, its operator has said. Delhi International Airport Limited (DIAL) will now fund the setting up of a Rs 3,000 crore-4,000 crore automated people mover (APM) that will link Terminals 3/2, T1, Aerocity and cargo city for seamless transfers.

The airport operator took the decision on funding as its earlier plan of doing the project through a concessionaire -- in which a third party incurs the expense and



recovers it through advertising and other means -- drew a blank. The air train will be free of charge for transit flyers. Only non-passengers will have to pay. In an exclusive interaction with Media on Monday, GBS Raju, the chairman of GMR Airports that operates

IGIA, said: "We have to do it (APM) to create a world-class hub. When we started in 2006, the transfer passengers were 5%. Today it is 25% and growing. So inter-terminal connectivity is important. Just like runways and terminals, the APM is crucial for IGIA and will

be ready in 30 months (by or in 2029)."

DIAL learnt a lesson from its experience two years ago when its tender for building a 7.7-km APM on a design, build, finance, operate and transfer (DBFOT) model did not make headway. It got just one bid.

The airport operator will make the investment through internal accruals and recover the same through tariff and other sources of revenue, such as ads, to minimise the impact of the tariff.

"In the hub-and-spoke model, there are peak

hours for transit connections -- from international to international, domestic to international, international to domestic and domestic to domestic. At those times, the APM will run non-stop between T1 and T3/2 without stopping at the stations of Aerocity and the cargo terminal," said Raju, son of GMR group founder and chairman GM Rao. As this is the first time an Indian airport is getting an air train, the rolling stock (train) technology provider and operator is likely to be from abroad. The laying

of the tracks and building of stations will be done by an Indian company. "The stations will at terminal entrances and about 2-3 minute walking distance of other multi-modal stations," Raju said.

"Passengers will scan their boarding card to hop on the APM and proceed to the terminal their flight is from," Raju said. This is being done as, unlike most hubs abroad where no such scanning is required, Indian airports see a large number of people going to an airport to see off and receive passengers.

Water reactor model depicting India's nuclear prowess a hit at National Science Centre

New Delhi(GNS): The country celebrated the International Museum Day on Monday to highlight the role of museums in cultural exchange and peace.

The global theme this year is "Museums Uniting a Divided World", emphasising the potential of museums to act as bridges across cultural and social divides.

To mark the day, the Ministry of Culture allowed free entry to all National Council of Science museums. At the National Science Centre in the national capital, the day was celebrated by unveiling a water reactor model depicting India's nuclear prowess, organising 3D films, heritage gallery and a special stargazing programme.

"I have been a visitor to the Centre since I was a kid. I was very impressed by the water



reactor model exhibit and the way which the entire nuclear energy section was redone by the Centre for the occasion," Abhinav Kashyap, a science graduate, said.

Another visitor said the government should keep updating and adding more interesting additions to the place so that the next generation also gets inspired by the exhibits. The unveiling of the 700 MWe "Pressurised Heavy Water Reactor" model was a major

highlight of the day.

"Museums are more than just buildings; they are spaces that bridge gaps and unite people through shared knowledge and heritage. We are happy the nuclear energy water reactor model grabbed many eyeballs on the day," an official of the National Science Centre said. The model helps the visitors understand how nuclear power stations generate electricity. The IPHWR reactor is a horizontal pressure tube type.

Women commission seeks swift action in Morbi exploitation case

New Delhi(GNS): NCW Chairperson Vijaya Rahatkar has written to the Gujarat Chief Secretary and the Director General of Police, seeking immediate, impartial and time-bound action in the case. The Commission has also sought a detailed Action Taken Report (ATR) within seven days.

In a statement posted on social media platform X, the Commission described the allegations as "extremely serious". It said media reports alleged that the landlord sexually exploited the woman and her minor daughter over a prolonged period because they were unable to pay rent.

The NCW said such "inhuman exploitation" of women and children was unacceptable and called for strict



action against those responsible. The Commission sought details of the sections invoked in the FIR and the action taken under the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita (BNS) and the Protection of Children from Sexual Offences (POCSO) Act. It also sought details on the arrest of the accused, the status of the investigation, medical and forensic examination of the survivors, and the counselling, legal aid, security, rehabilitation and compensation being provided to them.

Delhi Minister Manjinder Singh Sirsa launches Rs 7.5-cr civic projects

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According to a Delhi government



statement, the works include construction of a ready-mix concrete (RMC) road, sewage and water pipeline projects, and the renovation of a community centre and five public parks. "Infrastructure projects worth around Rs 7.5 crore will improve cleanliness in the Rajouri Garden Assembly constituency and further strengthen civic infrastructure," he said.

Bawana to Brampton: Why new-age gangsters prefer foreign suffix

New Delhi(GNS): In the shadowy corridors of north India's underworld, a gangster's name has often been more than just an identity -- it has been a GPS coordinate. For decades, the most notorious figures of Delhi, Haryana and Punjab defined themselves by the soil they sprang from. Neeraj Bawana, Suneel Maan preferred Tillu Tajpuria, and Sandeep Singh turned into Kala Jathedi. This tradition of "village-tagging" served as a brand of local ferocity, signalling to rivals and residents alike exactly which patch of earth the gangster claimed as his own.

However, as the heat from Indian law enforcement intensified and the reach of organised crime stretched across oceans, this naming convention has undergone an international makeover. The village suffix is being replaced by the sovereign state, and the local



strongman has evolved into a global franchise.

Recent social media activities by factions associated with Lawrence Bishnoi and other groups reveal that the digital landscape is now populated by monikers like Fateh Portugal, Manna Brampton, Mandeep Spain, Anil Pandit USA, Sam Canada, Shera Sandhu Australia and Boss Europe. There are many others who are little known but quickly following the trend during phone

calls they make to India, sources said.

This isn't just a change in geography; it is a declaration of immunity and a testament to the transnational nature of modern Indian gang wars. After every shooting in Delhi-NCR or neighbouring places like Sonapat or Panipat, a Facebook message or an Instagram post by the foreign-based conduit of an Indian gangster surfaces claiming the crime.

The obsession with these international suffixes serves a dual purpose: branding and psychological warfare, sources said. "When a post from 'Anil Pandit USA' claims responsibility for a firing on Assandh Road in Panipat, it projects an image of a sophisticated, remote-controlled operation. It tells the victim and the authorities that the perpetrator is operating from a position of systemic advantage, using the shield of a foreign country to extort the wealthy back home," a special cell cop said.

"By attaching 'USA' or 'Brampton' to their names, these individuals are also signalling that while their targets remain in the streets of Delhi or Panipat or the suburbs of Mumbai, the hands pulling the strings are safely out of reach of local police," the cop added. It also acts as a recruitment tool, painting a picture of a glamorous, jet-setting life of crime.