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Huge pothole on busy section of Tambaram Velachery Main Road



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A pothole on Tambaram Velachery Main Road near Vijayanagar flyover. PHOTOS: R RAVINDRAN

Focus on safety of road users

"Project Safety" seeks that readers write in to downtownfeedback@thehindu.co.in about chinks in the civic infrastructure, seemingly minor but capable of much harm, putting road users at risk. It could be a tree dangerously leaning across the road, a speed bump that is unmarked, a speed bump that is of dimensions that do not do much for motorists' safety, a deep pothole, an elevated manhole on the carriageway or anything else endangering motorists' safety. The write-up should be accompanied by photos of the safety hazard the reader seeks to highlight through this section.

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KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOUR

‘Tuk-tuking’ her way to autonomy

Meet Tambaram resident Mohana Priya who suddenly finds herself in the driver seat of her life



Mohana Priya with her son and (below) beneficiaries receiving the coveted key at an event held in ANEW's Anna Nagar office. PHOTOS: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

SAHANA MIRA S

An initiative cranked in a garage way back in 1997 is now making itself felt on the roads of Chennai. With that humble genesis, Association for Non Traditional Employment for women (ANEW) has managed to reach out to 15,000 underprivileged women, crafting careers for them in various domains including personal transport. As one of its interventions, ANEW is populating city roads with autos operated by women. Unintendedly yet powerfully, these women auto drivers serve as mascots for the NGO and its training programmes, tucked away in interior Anna Nagar.

Mohana Priya from Tambaram is the latest mascot of ANEW's brand of empowerment. Following training to be an auto driver, Mohana Priya received a brand new auto, one of the seventeen subsidised autos made possible by RC Adyar Pink Auto Project.

"This auto is my biggest award. My life's turning point," Mohana



says, beaming with pride, as she took her new ride for a spin after the ceremony at the ANEW office located in Anna Nagar. "Raising a child with special needs, my world turned upside down when I became a single parent. My son is now 8 years old, and my husband left me when my son was only 4, because he has autism spectrum disorder (mild autism)," she says, reflecting on how far she's come to

find something of her own, her auto to today.

Mohana's leap into driving an auto was totally unplanned. While waiting in the lobby of NIEPMD centre for her son to finish a pro-

This auto is my biggest award. My life's turning point.

gram, she spotted an advertisement calling for driving enthusiasts to join the free driving course at ANEW. This opportunity was what she needed at the moment—a chance to rebuild her life from the ground up. Although she always pictured herself becoming a nurse from childhood, and even has a Bachelor's degree to back it up, she comments, "I did not opt for nursing because I am the primary caregiver for my son. I needed a job that lets me earn well and take care of him, at the same time. Driving seemed the best option for me. When he is at school, I can hit the road," she says, "But you know, I did not know how to ride a two-wheeler, let alone a three-wheeler when I first came across this idea," Mohana adds.

Now, Mohana Priya is well aware of the challenges that lie ahead in this business, and she has been given on road training, after road training and has been provided the necessary tools and guidance. "I have immersed myself in learning everything about my auto, and I will continue to learn the auto, in and out. So, I am confident in every ride I take. A couple of weeks from today, I am planning to get on the auto apps. I don't want to wait at the auto stand getting caught up in the bargaining chaos. The apps seem much safer for women auto drivers," she remarks.

Mohana also shares that except for her mother, her family members turned their back on her, and says, currently, her journey is about seeking to rediscover herself and evolving into a stronger version despite her setbacks, "My mother is my biggest support system; she has never left my side. Mainly with her motivation, I am able to rebuild my life. Although the stereotypes about women drivers persist, many women I know in this field have even received awards for their dedication in driving. Regardless of any negative comments, we drive, and we drive well," she says.

Additionally, Mohana Priya is a part of 'Veerapengal' WhatsApp group, a community of 800 auto women in Chennai dedicated to uplift each other, providing support to newbie auto drivers who might have doubts or questions. Another inspiring auto driver, also named Mohana, from the ANEW auto project, serves as the trainer for these hopeful newcomers.

"This driving auto is going to elevate her life to the next level," Geethanjali M says, who handles the driving project at ANEW, from enrollment to placement.

NIEPMD celebrates Yoga Day

In commemoration of International Day of Yoga, the National Institute for Empowerment of Persons with Multiple Disabilities (NIEPMD) organised a week-long programme. According to a press release, the theme for this year is "Yoga for self and society." Nachiketa Rout, Director, NIEPMD, inaugurated the event. A webinar on the topic – The health benefits of Yoga on children with special needs – was held. The session was handled by S. Jothi Arumugam, a Yoga instructor. Further, there was a Yoga demonstration session for HRD students, faculty, parents, and housekeeping staff. It was handled by Jyoti Maggu from Vyasa University, Bangalore.

Selaiyur school distributes saplings



Sri Chaitanya Techno School, Selaiyur, marked its first-year anniversary with the launch of an initiative called "Smart Living Program."

According to a press release, the initiative aims to spread awareness on environment conservation. As part of the celebration, saplings were distributed to the public.

Investiture ceremony held



Investiture ceremony was held at Vidhya Sagar Global School recently. According to a press release, Subhash Chandra. L, managing director, Sangeetha Mobiles, was the chief guest. Following a procession, the elected members took an oath which was administered by the principal.

Former members of the students' council were felicitated.

School Flags were handed over to the head boy and head girl and badges and house flags were handed over to the house captains as a mark of their appointment, adds the press release.

The school principal, V.C. Govindarajan, gave a report on the results of the public examinations on the occasion. Also, school toppers and subject toppers were honoured.



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‘A stretch of Mappedu-Alapakkam Road has caved in’

A stretch of Mappedu-Alapakkam Road, between a chapel and Kargil Street, has become a nightmare for residents of Puthur. The road was badly laid a year ago with no proper tapering at its shoulders on both the sides. Over the year, the steep shoulders have caved in along this stretch.

The road has narrowed to a mere 12 feet or even less, and vehicles crossing this area are forced into the pits on both sides. Recently, a school bus nearly toppled. Many motorcyclists ferrying children to school have fallen and injured themselves.

Garbage from the pit along the road has been piled up on the southern side. This garbage pile-up is creating an unhealthy environment for this area. Many complaints to the Nedunkunram Panchayat and the CM's Cell have not helped.

*Tony Gomez
Puthur*



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‘Monsoon work will not help prevent flooding on a section of GST Road’

As part of monsoon preparedness work, the State Highway's de-silted an underground culvert carrying rainwater from the Tambaram Sanatorium region to the Chitlapakkam Eri. They made the culvert with precast concrete boxes at GST Road near Sri Rama Anjaneyar Temple.

The region's rainwater does not drain into the lake and flows in the reverse direction, flooding GST Road and Government Hospital, Tambaram.

Earlier, the region's rainwater used to flow into the lake through the culverts on GST Road, a railway culvert along the Tambaram Sanatorium railway station and the Food Corporation of India in the region.

After the Southern Railway un-

dertook gauge conversion work, the culvert's height was increased by two to three feet. The region's water is unable to enter the culvert.

Before carrying out the work, the State Highway Department should have conducted a field study to ascertain the cause of the flooding. The authorities should have inspected the railway line and the culvert. Following this, they should have approached the railway authorities to grant permission to reconstruct and lower the culvert so the water could flow into the lake.

The work to de-silt and widen the culvert is fruitless and a waste of money.

*V. Santhanam
Chromepet*



The culvert on GST Road, Tambaram Sanatorium. PHOTO: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

Pedestrian subway at Tambaram is poorly maintained

The pedestrian subway connecting Tambaram East and West has less patronage among the public as it is poorly maintained. Along GST Road, the entrance to the underpass and the premises are used by tipplers.

Inside the tunnel, anti-social elements have broken the fittings.

The walkway is littered with trash. Water drips from the broken ceilings and there are high chances that one will slip and fall. The subway lacks surveillance facilities and security guards.

*S. Shyamala
Tambaram (West)*



‘Barricade the area along the LC gates’

Southern Railway should barricade the areas between Level Crossing (LC) Gates 21 and 22 along the Tirusulam railway station. This measure is crucial for the safety of commuters, pedestrians and motorcyclists.

People risk their lives crossing and driving on the tracks.

Netted steel gates must be facilitated below the LC gates.

*S. Nandhini Subramanian
Tirusulam*

Remove water hyacinth from pond at Old Perungalathur

This pond at Dr A. P. J. Abdul Kalam Park in Old Perungalathur is choked with water hyacinth. Residents also complain about sewage pollution.

M. Anand, a resident of Old Perungalathur, says: “The storm-water drain network on Kamarajar High Road and Kurinji Nagar Main Road carries sewage that is let into this pond.”

The groundwater, Anand says, is contaminated and unfit for drinking purposes. The area around the inlet channel is also overrun with water hyacinths.

The pond has been neglected for years, and efforts must be taken to rejuvenate it before the monsoon, say residents.

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OMR360 'moves' to a chequered excellence, 'throws' people together

The chess and throwball tournaments at the IT Corridor had an impact that went beyond the boards and the courts: despite fiercely-fought contests, they helped build a sense of camaraderie and unity



▼ The two teams that reached the summit of the throwball tournament
PHOTOS: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

The open category was a pure display of sportsmanship with participants across ages challenging one another with a sportive mindset. Arun Kumar, followed by veterans Ganesh VV and G. Subramanian were the final winners in this category.

Chess workshops

Beyond the competitive matches, the championship offered chess workshops for beginners, strategy sessions with experienced players, and a challenging puzzle corner. These activities enhanced the festive atmosphere and provided learning opportunities for players of all levels.

There was a palpable sense of community spirit as participants and spectators alike celebrated the achievements of all the players and lauded the arrangements. Star Chess Academy's Raghav concluded the event by remarking how the event not only highlighted the talent and dedication of our local chess players but also reinforced the unifying power of the game.

Every throw counts

The quiet Saturday was followed by an intense Sunday, where Jains Pebble Brook, Thorapakkam, witnessed an exhilarating women's throwball championship that brought together athletes, enthusiasts and supporters for a day of fierce competition and fellowship. The vibrant celebration of athleticism, teamwork and the empowering spirit of women's sports started with 13 participating teams pitted against each other.

The venue had a very festive atmosphere but also emphasised the importance of women's participation in sports and the role of throwball in promoting physical fitness and team spirit. The teams' excellent coordination and sportsmanship made each game exciting for spectators.

The home team from Jains Pebble Brook (JPB), a group of mixed age group contenders who had been training rigorously for the past few months were the stand-out team. The final match between JPB and Prestige Courtyards (PCY) was a highlight, with both teams displaying remarkable agility and resilience. The match was closely contested, with JPB emerging victorious.

The day ended with music and dance, involving all teams, emphasising unity and empowerment among women, winners or not.

and coaches offering support from the sidelines. The final match in the children's category saw an impressive display of strategic prowess from Kirthik Balamurugan, Jayden J and Shrivatsan, all under nine.

The U12 division showcased the growing interest and expertise of pre-teen players in the community. The matches were fiercely contested, with many games going down to the wire. The final was a nail-biting affair, with the top two contenders battling it out for over an hour. The eventual winners, siblings Akshay Kola & Akshith Kola were followed by Lakshana G, the only girl champion in the tournament across all categories. She was celebrated not just for her victory, but also for her role in inspiring other girls to take up the game.

The U18 division featured a mix of seasoned veterans and up-and-coming talent, the matches were a testament to the deep pool of chess skill within the OMR community. The final match was a spectacle of high-level chess, with players displaying deep strategic understanding and nerves of steel. The winners, Jaiganesh Arulkumar, Meganath Saravanan and Ashmit Sridhar were hailed heroes and the enthusiasm of the teens were highly lauded.

VANAJAKKSHI N

FOMRRA's OMR360 brought the community together last weekend with a thrilling lineup of competitions. On Saturday, the chess tournament challenged minds and fostered a sense of focused intensity. Sunday's throwball tournament, however, showcased a different kind of connection, with teams playing with spirit and camaraderie that reflected the growing friendships within the community

The multi-category chess championship at the Appaswamy Splendour clubhouse in Semmancheri fostered inclusivity and fair competition by offering divisions for U9, U12, U18, and an open category. This structure allowed participants to compete against peers of similar skill levels, creating a balanced and engaging tournament. It also provided a platform for ambitious players to challenge those of different ages and skill levels.

The children's division was particularly heartwarming. Young players, some as young as six, displayed remarkable talent and enthusiasm. The games were a blend of concentration and joyful playfulness, with parents



A literary retreat

VANAJAKKSHI N

FOMRRA is formally launching their community book club, one meant for bibliophiles of all ages and reading interests.

The group has been quite active for a few years over WhatsApp and through book-swap events. The overwhelming enthusiasm led to the idea of formalising the book club forum, which would be a place where one can not only discover their next great read but also connect with kindred literature-loving spirits.

Picture monthly meet-ups brimming with lively discussions, guest author visits that give one a peek into the minds behind the stories and themed reading challenges that spotlight new genres and perspectives.

"FOMRRA's book club is more than just a gathering; it is a vibrant community where stories come to life and every page turn leads to a new adventure," said Prabha Koda, co-founder, FOMRRA.

In an attempt to encourage authors of the community, the event launched two books by resident authors Gita Bharath and Samprita Swaminathan, followed by a captivating speech by renowned historian and author, Chitra Madhavan.

Today (July 7) the event is expected to be very captivating, as the top 10 contestants of the story



▼ A book swap event at OMR organised by FOMRRA.
PHOTO: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

writing contest will be invited to read out their story to the judges and audience, thus battling for the crown of the best story writer and presenter in OMR360 2024.

Join the team for an exciting community book swap event and let your books find new homes. The event will happen from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on July 7 at The Central Park South, Elcot Avenue, Sholinganallur.

A peek into the next weekend

Next weekend – 13th and 14th July – will see the action moving to OMR's favourite shopping and entertainment destination - The Marina Mall. Get ready for an adventure like no other with the ultimate treasure hunt, a cooking contest in association with Chef Deena and KYN, to find the top five cooks who can make the best "Kovil Sakkara Pongal" and a carnival filled with fun and games.

Register on www.omr360.in to find excitement around every corner.

OMR360 has more interesting events coming up in July – Badminton, Carrom, Music and more. Follow OMR360 handles on Instagram, X, Facebook, Threads and YouTube to stay updated.

Will GCC's designated dumping sites address the problem of C&D waste?



It is important to put construction debris to good use. This image of the Cooum bank along Langs Garden Road was taken on June 6, 2024. PHOTO : B. JOTHI RAMALINGAM

LIFFY THOMAS

Greater Chennai Corporation has earmarked designated spots for dumping construction and demolition waste (C&D) in every zone. The work to get these facilities up and running is at different stages of completion.

In Thiruvottiyur (Zone 1) and Sholinganallur (Zone XV), work on constructing the yard is yet to begin.

At Madhavaram (Zone 3), work to construct a shed near CMDA Truck Terminal is under way. The zonal officer of Zone 3 says they are in the process of creating awareness about the upcoming facility so that the public would make use of it when it is ready. The shed at Zone V (Royapuram) has begun operations.

In recent months, illegal dumping of construction and demolition waste has drawn a lot of flak from citizen groups. Allotting designated areas to dump construction waste is a good move as it will ensure only segregated waste enters the site and that waste is recycled as well.

Corporation officials, however, say these facilities in every zone will only be responsible for clearing “unauthorised debris” lying on roads and places where it is not supposed to be. They would not be clearing such waste from individual homes or commercial establishments.

“Currently, the standard operating procedure given to us talks about clearing waste from areas where it is not supposed to be found as this results in pollution and environmental degradation,”

says a GCC engineer. “If GCC has to start collecting C&D waste from individual residents then a fee must be levied depending on the quantity of waste. This will prevent people from dumping at public places but such a mechanism has to be worked out,” says the engineer.

Currently, construction and demolition (C&D) waste from Tondiarpet, Royapuram, Thiru. Vi. Ka. Nagar, Anna Nagar, Teynampet, Kodambakkam and Adyar zones are outsourced to Premier Precision Private Limited that collects, transports and processes it at the dumpyards in Perungudi and Kodungaiyur.

The waste collected from the remaining 8 zones is transported by GCC directly.

GCC levies fine ranging from ₹2,000 to ₹ 5,000 for illegal dumping of C&D waste but residents wonder how well this is being enforced.

According to the Construction and Demolition (C&D) Waste Management Rules of 2016, the onus of disposing of construction debris lies with the person or entities generating the waste. The law also states that urban local bodies are responsible for implementing these rules.

Vidyasagar Jagadeesan, a resident of Pallikaranai, feels that GCC can bring even debris under the ambit of door-to-door collection. “If you charge a fee then public will dump it anywhere to evade the cost,” he says that a date and time for collection of debris should be decided upon and communicated. “If one zone or ward does this, it will become popular and catch on.”

Making the most of construction debris

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

What happens to the debris generated from the demolition of a building? In most cases, this waste is dumped near a waterbody, road or taken to a landfill. If processed scientifically, construction and demolition waste can be recycled and used to reduce the demand-supply gap in the industry. This will help conserve the depleting sources of good quality stone aggregates and decrease environmental degradation due to quarrying activities.

Surender Singh, assistant professor, Department of Civil Engineering, IIT-Madras, says there are lessons that Chennai can learn from Hyderabad on how to handle C&D waste. A privately-run plant in Maharashtra also has lessons to offer.

Greater Hyderabad Municipal Corporation does door-to-door collection of C&D waste. Depending on the quantum of waste that needs to be collected, vehicles of varying sizes are pressed into service. There is also a toll free number that residents can call on to avail the service.

Citizens also have the option of transporting C&D

waste generated from renovation or minor repairs of buildings to the nearest plant using their vehicles. Both these services come with the requisite user charges.

According to GHMC website, user charges is ₹ 388.75/MT, and if the generator transports the waste to the plant site, the user charges is ₹97.20/MT.

Godrej & Boyce, the flagship company of the Godrej Group, runs a plant in Mumbai suburb of Vikhroli, which collects and processes C&D waste that is sold to companies. The recycled concrete waste is used for making customised prefabricated concrete products such as box culverts and ducts, and used in some of the major infrastructure projects in Mumbai, says a note on its website.

“This initiative helps reduce the pressure on quarries for more stone aggregates and sand, and reduces the carbon dioxide emission. Dumping of C&D waste in landfills would also reduce,” says Surender.

Transportation cost and getting permission from the local body are a few bottlenecks in the management of C&D waste in Chennai.

Greater awareness and incentives are also needed to en-

courage people to use recycled aggregates.

“There are dedicated standard protocols such as 20-25 % of crushed concrete waste can be used in construction of new buildings and 100 per cent in non-structural projects such as laying a footpath and paver blocks,” says Surender.

Two types of aggregates can be extracted from C&D waste. “Recycled aggregates which constitute all the waste fractions (bricks, concrete debris, clay and ceramics) and recycled concrete aggregates (RCA) which are produced by crushing the concrete debris alone. Since RCA is a single-phase material, its suitability is higher,” says the professor who specialises in C&D waste management.

As per guidelines brought out by the Indian Roads Congress, C&D waste can be used in all categories of roads including National Highways. Use of waste aggregates in road works is a widely accepted practice in countries like Denmark, USA, UK, France and Japan, says the report.

He adds there should be continuous supply of input and output material for such plants to be economically viable. A market also needs to be created for recycled products.



Median near Guindy railway station mended, made safer

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The median on the road near the Race Course entrance of Guindy railway station was broken and uneven and the stone slabs were dislodged, as the picture on the right shows. The photo on the left shows a mended median.

PHOTOS: R. RAVINDRAN

Hockey camp held



The Mount Stars Sports Club at St Thomas Mount conducted its annual summer hockey camp recently. According to a press release, the camp is for children and it is conducted for free. Certificates were issued to those who completed the camp. The club founded in 1983, is affiliated to Kanchipuram District Hockey Unit.

Hospital conducts sports event



Be Well Hospitals Pvt. Ltd. conducted its third edition of "Inter-Unit Sports Gala Meet 2024" recently at YMCA Ground, Nandanam. According to a press release, the event marked the 13th anniversary of the hospital. Around 200 members from various units of the hospital group took part.

The various events included badminton, carom, chess, cricket, ring ball, volleyball and relay. A tree planting drive also marked the anniversary celebration. Actor Prashanth Thiagarajan was the chief guest, adds the release.

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Business school offers two-year PGDM course

MCC Boyd Tandon School of Business has launched a two-year PGDM (full time) programme. It was inaugurated by Paul Wilson, Principal and Secretary of MCC. According to a press release, the business school is AICTE - approved.



Course in vedanta

Sastra Vahini is starting one-year Vedanta course in Bhagavad Gita, Upanishad, along with yoga meditation and chanting from July 21. There is no fee and age limit for this programme. Classes will be held on the weekends.

For details, call 97910 19514/ 97910 56940

Workshop on mushroom cultivation

Tamil Nadu Agricultural University Information & Training Centre is conducting a workshop on mushroom cultivation on July 12. The sessions will be held at the centre's premises at Agro Tech Green Park, First Floor, Thiru. Vi. Ka. Industrial Estate, Guindy. For details, call 044 - 2953 0048.



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