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THE SUDDEN BIRTH OF A DUMP IN KELAMBAKKAM

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IN THE BOARDING AREA?

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A section of Tambaram Sanatorium flyover needs a median

T.S. ATUL SWAMINATHAN

Motorists hitting the Tambaram Sanatorium flyover-grade-separator want a median in the overpass – only a section of the overpass is characterised by the presence of a median. The road overbridge built across Tambaram Sanatorium railway station comes under the maintenance of State Highways Department. Starting along GST Road, on Station Road, the SHD has constructed “ground level” elevated medians and has facilitated railings for 50 to 100 metres along the entry and exit points of the overpass.

To avoid taking a U-turn along Station Road and GST Road, motorists from V. V. Kovil Street take a right turn to enter the flyover (on the lane towards East Tambaram and Tambaram Sanatorium – East).

J. Jayaram, a resident of East Tambaram, says, “Motorists proceeding towards GST Road are at risk for accidents. It is not easy to stop the vehicles at the downward curve.”

Similarly, to avoid taking a U-turn below motorists from Amarar Jeeva Street drive in the wrong direction disrupting traffic at the overpass entry and exit points.

Motorists say a median should be facilitated on the flyover up to the East Tambaram lane to check such violations.

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Stop at New Perungalathur is a picture of chaos



At the Perungalathur stop. PHOTO: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

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The stop at New Perungalathur railway station (on the lane towards

Irumbuliyur) badly needs a bus bay and a staff to guide commuters. Currently, newcomers waiting at this stop have no clue about where they

should stand. Being a busy facility, this stop accommodates private and public (Tamil Nadu State Transport Corporation Limited and State Express Transport Corporation) buses. An area must be earmarked for private and TNSTC buses. M. Thamizhdorai, a commuter, says that in a hurry to board the buses, commuters fail to notice the approaching motorists. M. Krithika Murugan, a commuter and a resident of New Perungalathur, says, “Commuters have to run on an uneven, sandy and battered surface and can sustain a fall.

A ‘bus shelter’ with the sky as the roof

Commuters boarding MTC buses from a stop near a technology park at New Perungalathur want Tambaram City Municipal Corporation to facilitate shelters and seating at the facility. K. Pradeep Kanagaraj, a commuter, says, “Though there is enough space to facilitate a shelter with seating, nothing has been done.” There are no trees or even a commercial establishment for commuters to take shelter. On the lane towards Irumbuliyur, MTC has not earmarked an area for the buses to halt. As a result, commuters walk to the New Perungalathur halting point. A similar situation prevails at the halting points near Iraniyammann temple. On the lane towards Perungalathur, the commuters have to stand on the carriageway. Text: T.S. Atul Swaminathan



Commuters want all buses to stop at Cement Road

Some years ago, MTC issued a directive to drivers of all-board buses to stop at Cement Road, a small stretch branching off from GST Road and Southern Sector Inner Ring Road. This instruction is yet to be followed, say commuters. On the lane towards St. Thomas Mount, except for a few deluxe and whiteboard services, no route numbers stop. These buses head towards

Koyambedu, Vadapalani and Thiruverkadu regions. Commuters engage autos or board buses and get down at Alandur metro station bus stop. The other option for commuters is to wait for the ‘whiteboard’ routes (18A, E18, 52B 155A). Route numbers 18A, B18, E18 and G18 mostly ply ‘deluxe services’. 155A and 52B services are rare. Towards Meenambakkam, only the ‘whiteboard’ services

halt. V. Anand Viswanathan, a commuter and a resident of Nanganallur, says, “After the Alandur metro station bus stop, the buses skip the St. Thomas Mount post office bus stop, Nanganallur metro station and Cement Road. At times, even the whiteboard services give the stopovers a miss. So I walk from Alandur stop to Nanganallur.” Text: T.S. Atul Swaminathan



READERS WRITE

‘Footpaths needed at Mambakkam’

SBIOA Unity Enclave is situated between Mambakkam junction and Ponmar village. Residents of this neighbourhood predominantly use Mambakkam road to access Tambaram. But there are no footpaths on this road. A great volume of heavy vehicles including buses hit this road. Gurunathan R Mambakkam



‘MTC should consider operating 166X via GST Road’



The bus terminus in Kilambakkam. PHOTO: VELANKANNI RAJ B

Metropolitan Transport Corporation (MTC) is operating a bus service called 166X to connect Iypanthangal and Kilambakkam bus terminus. In its route, this service covers Porur, Kundrathur, Pallavaram and Tambaram. The frequency of this service leaves a lot to be desired. We need to wait for nearly one-and-a-half hour. Besides, the duration of the journey is close to two hours. Narrow roads that are bat-

tered impede hassle-free movement of vehicles. So MTC should increase the frequency of this service. Besides, MTC should consider providing a service to Kilambakkam bus terminus from Iypanthangal via GST Road covering Kathipara junction, Alandur, Meenambakkam and Tambaram. At present, there are no direct services to access Alandur metro rail station and the airport at Meenambakkam from Iypanthangal. Hence, a service to Kilambakkam bus terminus via GST Road will address this issue as well. P. Senthil Kumar, Iypanthangal




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The sudden birth of a dump in Kelambakkam

Residents of a 104-unit gated community want a garbage dumping point on the Kelambakkam-Covelong Link Road dispensed with. They argue that besides posing a direct threat to their well-being, the cattle-infested dump also raises the spectre of accidents



▼ The garbage dumping point on Kelambakkam-Covelong Link Road.
PHOTOS: PRINCE FREDERICK

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In the brackish waters off the Kelambakkam-Kovalam Link Road, ICAR-CIBA runs experimental aquaculture farms, growing shrimps in some of them. In controlled and favourable conditions of this kind, shrimps reproduce prodigiously and quickly, enhancing their presence. Further down that road, there might be competition for those shrimps in the very area of “expansion”. And this competition comes from an unlikely quarter: a garbage dump rivals the growth rate of those shrimps, its presence increasingly felt by the day.

Residents of Blessings, a 104-unit gated community in Kelambakkam, have a ringside view of this garbage dump, as it is located diametrically opposite their apartment on Kelambakkam-Covelong Link Road. They are alarmed by its increasing spread. Only around six weeks old, it has reached remarkable dimensions and is staring pas-

sersby in the face. Unlike passersby who experience a momentary pungency, residents of the gated community have to live with frequent olfactory assaults, not to mention other irritants and issues resulting from the offensive mass.

Satheesh Kumar, a resident of the apartment, recalls the dump happened suddenly when it was shifted from another spot on the road, some 200 metres away. “And its surface area has increased rapidly,” he adds. M. Sultan, a resident of the apartment who also functions as its manager and is a key office-bearer of the executive committee of its Association (Citilights Blessings Apartment Owners Association), discloses that they have sent petitions to the CM’s cell, Chengalpet Collector and the Kelambakkam panchayat about this problem, but the solution still proves elusive.

Sultan elaborates: “The fact that the Kelambakkam panchayat uses it as a dumping point emboldens others to offload a variety of discards there. It functions as a gar-



bage transit point. Every week, two truckloads of garbage are cleared, but what comes into the dump is many times higher than what leaves it. And the ludicrous situation of the conservancy workers collecting garbage from our apartment only to offload it in that dump adds salt in the wound.”

Saunters in the open spaces around the community are not the same anymore. R. Geetha, an executive committee member of the Association, has asthma, and as pun-

gent odours can worsen an asthma condition, a distressing thought weighs heavily on her mind whenever she walks in the open spaces of the community and the stench from the dump wafts in.

The problem encompasses road users, showing up in two forms, stray cattle and dogs.

K. Nathan, a resident, draws attention to an accident involving a bovine predating the arrival of a dump. “A buffalo scuttled across the road and was killed when a

vehicle crashed into it. The garbage dump attracts bovines and their movement can cause accidents. This road is known for fast-moving vehicular traffic.”

K. Karthikeyan, a key member of the Association’s executive committee, points out packs of dogs rummage around in the garbage and their presence is unsettling.

These residents want the dump out of the road, and moved to a place where it would be safe to operate one.

Footpaths on section of GST Road need to be revisited

T.S. ATUL SWAMINATHAN

A stitch in time saves nine. That would apply to the footpaths on a section of GST Road, near Sharmila Street, in Tambaram Sanatorium. Some of them are broken and timely maintenance work is the need of the hour.

In 2023, the Highways Department constructed rainwater harvesting pits under the footpaths. The slabs that were removed to facilitate the work are yet to be replaced.

The slabs are either missing or uneven in certain places. In some places, the slabs have been placed smack on a harvesting pit, preventing rainwater from flowing in. “The Highways should have redone the pavements,” says S. Muralidharan, a senior citizen and resident of Tambaram Sanatorium.



Footpath on GST Road in Tambaram Sanatorium.
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SVC volunteers don an additional role



The Station Vigilance Committee of Mylapore zone is well-known for its role in helping the police, especially during temple festivals and other events that draw huge crowds.

This Panguni, the division went a step ahead. They set up a stall outside the pavement of Alliance Company to quench the thirst of devotees celebrating the Panguni festival.

K. S. Shankar, Station Vigilance

Committee of Mylapore zone, says they decided to distribute water and juices after noticing that there were hardly any stalls in one section of the area.

On March 22, 1000 cups of mixed fruit juice and 500 litres of buttermilk went off its shelves, besides water, says Shankar.

More than 30 of its volunteers have been assisting the police in crowd management during the 10-day festival.

Battle against litter on the Mada streets

At the Panguni festival in Mylapore, waste management receives greater impetus than ever before

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

If you found the Mada Streets around Sri Kapaleeswarar Temple in Mylapore cleaner during the ongoing annual Panguni Uthira Brahmotsavam and want to know the reason, then get ready to go through a long list of groups. They made it happen.

Solid waste management company Urbaser Sumeet found allies in temple authorities, merchant associations, resident welfare associations, students and volunteers to raise awareness about segregating waste at source and using eco-friendly cutlery for distribution of annadanam.

This year's festival threw up additional challenges for conservancy workers as the Chennai Metrorail work is happening around Luz Corner and traffic diversions are in place.

“Road closures and diversions have restricted had a restrictive influence on our vehicles,” says a communication from Urbaser Sumeet.

On March 22, Arubathumoovar Day, close to 100 student volunteers from various colleges took anti-littering messages to devotees. More than 250 conservancy staff were pressed into service to ensure waste is not collected around the bins and corners.

Eight battery-operated vehicles were deployed to continuously move around South Mada Street, North Mada Street, East Mada Street, and Ramakrishna Mutt Road with a public address system broadcasting messages to not litter on the roads and to use the bins.

Mylapore Residents Welfare Association (MRWA) has been at the forefront of the Panguni fest since 2017 when it launched drives to raise



At the ‘ther’ (chariot) procession at Kapaleeswarar Temple in Mylapore.
PHOTO: B. JOTHI RAMALINGAM

awareness among devotees. In 2018, the volunteer group also brought out an advisory circulated to all annadanam donors to reduce the amount of waste being generated.

“A major chunk of the waste happens during food distribution, so various checks and balances were put in place to ensure wastage is kept to a minimum,” says K. Viswanathan, secretary of Mylapore Residents Welfare Association (MRWA). Donors were asked to limit the quantity of

food served in plates. The number of counters serving annadanam has also been restricted.

Last year, a group distributed watermelons after 2 p.m. and the skin was thrown on the ground by the public after eating. “We are discouraging any such distribution that will cause the place to be littered,” says Viswanathan.

This time, he says, awareness campaigns started two weeks in advance led by BOV operators.

NGO offers free consultation on finance management

Kanzzo, a non-governmental organisation, offers consultation on finance management such as tax planning, insurance, and inflation management. It also applies for PAN card and files IT returns for senior citizens. According to a press release, all these services are offered

without charging any fee. The public can walk in between 3 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. any day except Sundays. Prior appointment is not required. Kanzzo was founded by K Kasinathan, an alumnus of IIM, adds the release. It is at No: 64, North Mada Street, Mylapore. For details, call 9382211111 / 9282233333

In the boarding area?

▼
A massive congregation of waders at Kelambakkam on March 19, 2024.
PHOTOS: PRINCE FREDERICK

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Humans congregate for a variety of reasons: to mourn a death and to and celebrate a wedding; to cheer a performance and to jeer one; to wage war and to promote peace. The list stretches long. Hugely complicated and layered, the human world accounts for a bewildering varieties of motivations to mass up in huge numbers. The avian world might be limited in its expressions of intent, but there are still a good number of reasons for birds to congregate in massive numbers.

In the avian world, mass congregations can mean different things at different times. Waders that rely greatly on inter-tidal fluctuations would mass up on mudflats that show up during low tide. Feeding is the motivating factor in this scenario.

At the fag end of the winter migratory season, if a mixed group of migratory waders, particularly those known to take a particular flyway, occupy a vast piece of real estate in an estuary or wetland, huddled together, one possibility can be assumed straightaway. They have hit the boarding area and a majority of those waders would be bound for their breed-

ing grounds in no time.

On March 19, at the Kelambakkam-Covelong brackish water system, a variety of waders – the common redshank, marsh sandpiper, common greenshank, cur-

lew sandpiper and stints among them – were parked together in a vast congregation. The camera did not do justice to the size of the mass-up, capturing only a small portion of it.

There is reason to entertain that vast groups in that avian congregation might be on the verge of a flight back to the breeding grounds via the Central Asian flyway.

An exploration of art by KC High School in Navalur

A grand art symposium took place at KC High School in Navalur with the theme of art and sustainability on March 22 and 23. The school has hosted an annual art fair at this campus for several years.

However, in keeping with the spirit of tradition associated with the 25th anniversary celebrations of KC High, the fair has metamorphosed into a grand symposium this year, a press release says.

“An art fair is where one can go and view the artworks of a particular artist or a group of artists or grouped under a theme, while a symposium is where we conduct workshops, discussions with artists, gallery walk, and so on. It is interactive, hands-on, and we get to connect with and appreciate the artists and the art more,” say Diana and Vijayaraghavan, art teachers at KC High.

The chief guest to the symposium was Tarika Ram, a student of Diana Shatish for the past 7 years and a homeschooler for the past 10. She has had three successful so-



lo exhibitions at Cholamandalam Artists' Village, Dakshin Chitra, and Alliance Francaise, Chennai based on the Tirukkural. She has also participated in group exhibitions in Mumbai, Coimbatore & Chennai, and will be exhibiting in New York in July 2024, the release says.

The symposium on March 22 started off with a parade by students and teachers, dressed up as

their favourite artist or artwork or carrying their favourite quote to create awareness on art and sustainability. A girl with a pearl earring, Frida Kahlo, Raja Ravi Varma, Vincent Van Gogh, and many more paraded through the colourful hallways of KC High as the other students and teachers cheered them on, the release says.

The event was then formally in-



augurated by the director of the school, Valli Subbiah. The inauguration was followed by Tholubommalata (a puppet show based on Mahabharat) by Anjanappa Kandeey and team.

Many workshops were also lined up to get the creative juices flowing, the release adds. The list includes a workshop on mask making with recycled paper by Siva

Murugan, a sustainable community art workshop by Blasie Joseph, a textile art installation using recycled materials by Naresh and team, renowned folk artist Sai Kiran's Cheriya folk art, a pottery workshop with Ravinder and team and the visual treat of a fine art display by Selvakannan Rathinam. And then there were the artwork displays of the KC students.

QUICK BYTES

New bus routes

MTC's X handle @MtcChennai is buzzing with information about new bus routes and trivia that will help jog your memory about old a few services. Two recently introduced bus routes that are sure to delight residents of T. Nagar are 19T and 51T. While 19T plies from Kovalam to T.Nagar, via Muttukadu, Thiruvanniyur and Saidapet; 51T goes from Madurapakkam to T.Nagar travelling via Saidapet, Kannikapuram, Velachery 100 ft Road, Medavakkam and Agaramthen.

In another post shared on X, the department announced the resumption of small bus route S41 (from Ambattur Industrial Estate to Avadi bus terminus via Ayapakkam).

Help for women in distress

The next time you know somebody is in a trouble and needs helps, make sure to ask them to download My Safetypin app and look for the 'Find Support' feature.

Gender and Policy Lab of the Greater Chennai Corporation, Prajnya and Safetypin have brought out a directory of services for women and children in Tamil Nadu. The App has details such as Family Counselling Centres, All Women Police Stations and Protection Officers among others. The Chennai Corporation Commissioner J. Radhakrishnan recently shared a video on X explaining its features and how the app is a support system for women in distress. The App can be downloaded on Apple App <https://apps.apple.com/in/app/my-safe...and> Google Play store <https://play.google.com/store/apps/de...> IOS:

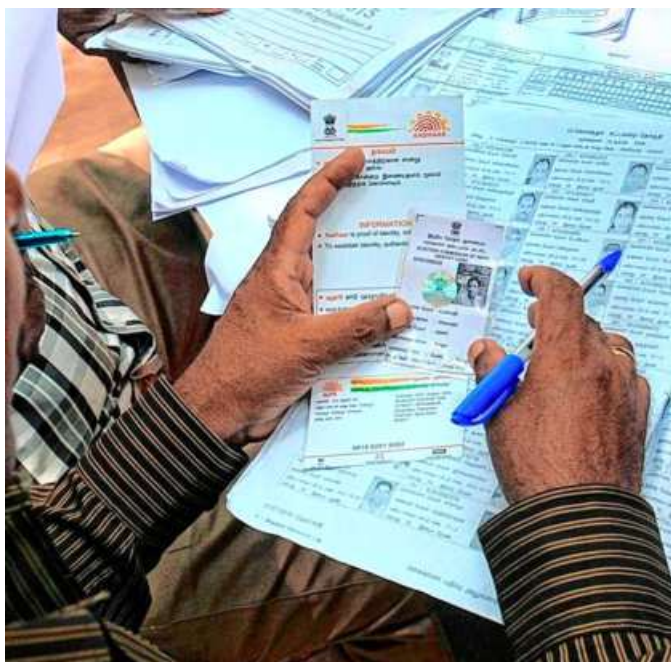
Help for voters

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Vote from home

The differently-abled and those aged above 85 need to apply before March 25 to avail the 'Vote from Home' option. One can also call 1950 to get the I2D form. Or download the form on elections.tn.gov.in/GELS_2024.aspx.

A Greater Chennai Corporation post on X says that "BLOs will visit and help voters on the process".



Special trains for Pournami Girivalam

In view of the 'Pournami Girivalam' festival at Tiruvannamalai, the Southern Railway will operate the following Mainline Electrical Multiple Units (MEMU) special trains, extended up to Tiruvannamalai.

Train Number: 06033 (Chennai Beach - Vellore Cantonment - Tiruvannamalai) will leave Chennai Beach at 6 p.m. on March 24. Train Number: 06034 (Tiruvannamalai - Vellore Cantonment - Chennai Beach) will leave Tiruvannamalai at 3:45 a.m. on March 25.

Messages through pamphlets, art



District Election Officer J Radhakrishnan distribute pamphlets at Vijaya Forum Mall in Vadapalani to create awareness on upcoming Lok Sabha elections. Photo: VEDHAN M

Special MRTS services after an IPL match

In view of the Tata Indian Premier League 2024 match between Chennai Super Kings and Gujarat Titans on March 26 at M.A. Chidambaram Stadium in Chepauk at 7.30 p.m., the Southern Railway will operate "passenger specials" between Velachery-Chintadripet after the match gets over.

Pazhavathangal student honoured



Class 10 student I. Sudharsan of Kendriya Vidyalaya DGQA School - Pazhavathangal won a cash award of ₹3 lakh from the Minister of Youth Welfare & Sports Development for excelling in skating. According to a press release, he started skating at the age of seven. He has also won various district level competitions.

Porur RWA conducts health camp

Residents Welfare Association of Lakshmi Nagar Extension in Porur in association with St. Thomas Blood Bank conducted a blood donation camp last week.

Also, with the support of Dr. Agarwal Eye Hospital in Porur and Kauvery Hospital in Vadapalani conducted an eye camp and a general health camp, says a press release.

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According to a press release, the collaboration aims to address the growing demand for high-quality assisted living facilities in the region and the facility should be ready in three years. Athulya Senior Care will provide the design specifications.

The joint venture represents a vision to redefine assisted living in Chennai by offering comprehensive care, support, and companionship to elderly residents, adds the release.

Maestro cooker introduces new model

KVRS Associates manufactures and sells Maestro electric steam cooker. According to a press release, it has introduced a new model called Maestro Domestic Plus featuring a two litre cooking vessel, one litre cooking vessel and an idly pot with three plates and one idiyappam plate. The cooker can be used to boil milk, steam vegetables, and prepare various cuisines such as pongal, uppuma, sambar, pulao, and momos. It is made of stainless steel and the cooked food remains hot for three hours. For details, call 9840833636 / 044 - 43596774

Water conservation campaign at metro rail stations

In commemoration of World Water Day, Rotary International District 3232 along with Chennai Metro Rail Limited organised awareness campaigns on importance of conserving water at 40 metro railway stations. According to a press release, members of the club and CMRL officials took part.

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