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Blaring chaos at junction

R. RAVINDRAN

With traffic regulation not moving in tandem with a traffic change, the junction of Semmozhi Salai and Velachery Main Road in Medavakkam has shades of pandemonium in the busy hours of the day. The change involves allowing motorists coming in from Pallikaranai and rolling down Velachery

Main Road to proceed further and reach the Mambakkam-Medavakkam Main Road junction, which was earlier not possible, as the stretch of Velachery Main Road from the Semmozhi Salai junction to Mambakkam-Medavakkam Main Road junction was made out of bounds for vehicular traffic due to Metro rail work. While the movement of vehicles is being allowed, corresponding regulatory



The junction of Semmozhi Salai and Velachery Main Road. PHOTOS: R. RAVINDRAN

Inter-school quiz competition

Casagrand, in collaboration with Nexus Consulting, has opened registrations for 'Battle of Brains' –Chennai edition, an inter-school quiz competition designed to engage young minds. Schools from across Chennai can register teams of two students from Classes VI to IX to compete for the prestigious trophy and exciting rewards. The registration is restricted to six teams per school. The citywide contest will kickstart on October 25. Interested schools and students can register for the quiz at www.casagrand.co.in/bobquiz.

The quiz will be conducted in

two phases. Phase 1 will consist of zonal rounds across North, Central, South and West Chennai, where registered teams will compete at a prominent venue namely PVR Spectrum Mall, Perambur (October 25); Inox Citi Centre, R.K. Salai (October 26), PVR Grand Mall, Velachery (November 1) and PVR Grand Gallada, Pallavaram (November 2) within their zone. The top three teams from each Zonal Finale will then qualify for phase 2, the semifinals will be held in two batches of six teams each, says a press release.

Venkatesh Srinivasan will be the quiz master.

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Two Adyar residents add to the greenery on a divider near Kasturbanagar MRTS station by planting *mahilam* saplings; over the years, this divider and its surrounding area have been the focus of greening exercises by individuals. In the light of this commitment, here is a sweeping look at a few efforts by residents to green other patches in the region



Saranya P. during the recent planting exercise; C. Namachivayam with M. Sundararaman.

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A green tradition continues

PRINCE FREDERICK

Recently, a cherished practice among residents of Adyar gained more ground, nay more soil.

From time to time, a divider on a broad concrete pathway running past the Kasturba Nagar MRTS station has been the focus of a greening exercise. The exercise is almost always of a minor key – a volunteer or two in attendance and presiding over a green exercise – but the message it sends out is always huge, and it plays out at multiple levels. One, engagement with public spaces. Two, bringing natural relief to a drearily grey, concrete environment. And three, emphasising the indispensable role of trees in fighting one of the stiffest environmental battles of our times, the battle to check climate change.

Recently, this green bank was enriched by an addition of five *mahilam* saplings. The divider itself has been designed as a row of concrete planters, rectangular in shape. The planting of the five *mahilam* saplings was carried out by C. Namachivayam, a resident of Indira Nagar and Saranya P., a key member of Residents of Kasturba Nagar Association (ROKA).

"In the past, residents of Kasturba Nagar and members of ROKA



such as Janani Venkitesh have planted saplings on this divider, as also the pathway that extends further," observes Namachivayam. "Some of them have grown to maturity and are strike any observer as full-grown trees. Some others have disappeared as infrastructure work has overtaken them."

But the effort to keep the greening tradition continues, with some resident or the other taking the time to keep it alive.

A scattered team

The whole of Adyar has a rich tradi-

tion of residents-driven tree planting. These residents can together be seen as a scattered team fighting green battles individually.

At a park on Gangai Street in Besant Nagar, 15 poovarasan trees stand as testimony to an effort of this kind. A resident of Sashtri Nagar, M. Sundararaman, aged 85, recalls the genesis of those poovarasan trees.

Sundararaman is known for collecting seeds in public spaces, turn them into seedlings, and put them on the path to being trees.



"I aimed at having 45 Poovarasan trees, and raised as many seedlings. Only 15 of them prospered," he observes. And that is not a bad number at all, when you know they are indeed 15 robust trees.

In 2007-08, Sundararaman along with another resident, Sivaraman, collected seeds, raised seedlings and proceeded to green the park near the gym at Elliots Beach. Part of the greenery there was born out of that initiative.

'Pasumai' Murthy is a veteran of tree-planting in these parts,

and his efforts continue with unflagging intensity.

An orthopedic surgeon, Dr. M. Parthasarathy was an inspiration to "green beings" with his enthusiastic efforts to green various parts of Adyar and beyond. He had also undertaken tree planting exercises at Periyar Science and Technology Centre on Gandhi Mandapam Road.

In what a massive loss to Adyar's scattered green team, Dr. Parthasarathy passed on, on May 11 2025.



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The 58-acre Tholkappia Poonga in R.A. Puram is now open to walkers and visitors all days of the weeks except on Thursdays and public holidays.

The Chennai Rivers Restoration Trust has earmarked certain days of the week for visits by educational institutions. For instance, Chennai Corporation Schools are permitted on Tuesday and Saturday; Government / Government Aided Schools on Friday; and Private Schools / Colleges on Monday, Wednesday and Sunday. It has an online booking system.

Morning walkers can use the sprawling campus and book monthly passes that are priced at ₹500. Just as in Semmozhi Poonga, additional charges levied if someone wants to use the premises for video and camera shoots.

The Eco Park will be closed on Thursday for weekly maintenance.

Walkers and visitors can obtain passes/ tickets on online payment at www.crrt.tn.gov.in.

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READERS WRITE

South Avenue Road needs a clean-up

South Avenue in Thiruvanmiyur is a busy stretch with a high volume of traffic. That is not all; there is a host of other issues to grapple with. There is little space on the pavement for pedestrians to walk as vendors have encroached upon it.

Garbage bins were overflowing when I visited the area recently. No bins have been placed at regular intervals and two bins at the end of the road are dumped with all sorts of garbage including garden waste which overflows on to the road.

The minute the garbage is cleared, the bins get filled up again in no time as people from surrounding areas also throw garbage here, say residents. This garbage emanates a foul smell and pollutes the area.

B. Parvati



A lesson in resilience



This is Prakash from Bihar. Some eight years ago, he met with an accident and lost one leg. And on account of it, he could not take up any big work. Prakash landed in Chennai and started selling helmets and other accessories. Currently, Adyar Bridge near R.A. Puram and old Malar Hospital is where he has his pavement shop. His helmets are reasonably priced.

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Nowhere to run when it pours

That is the current state of commuters at Guindy Race Course bus stop as the shelters have been removed

T.S. ATUL SWAMINATHAN

Commuters at Guindy Race Course stop (towards Five Furlong Road) are frustrated over the removal of shelters and the delay in installing new ones.

Recently, Greater Chennai Corporation carried out an exercise to install new shelters, say Metropolitan Transport Corporation officials. It has been weeks since the old shelters were removed, and there is no sign yet of the new ones.

M. Bhuvana, a commuter, says, "There was no need to remove these shelters, which were helpful during the summer and rains."

Now, most commuters have nowhere to go, so they gather at the timekeeper's makeshift office, which is surrounded by trees.

On the other side, commuters need to be careful not to get hit by buses.

A small shelter along the timekeeper's office has been put up with no seating arrangements. How can the commuter traffic at this haltover fit under the roof?



Guindy Race Course bus stop when it had shelters; and now, when the shelters have been removed.

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questioned commuters

"Commuters had a tough time scrambling for shelter, says D. Sathyanarayanan, a long-time resident

of Guindy and a social activist.

At any time of the day, the stop (no less than a terminal) sees hundreds of commuters heading to Kilambakkam, Tambaram (East and West), Poonamallee, Kundrathur, Guduvancherry and Pazhanthandalam.

A Deepavali gift to Urbaser workers in R.A. Puram

In a communication Raja Annamalaipuram Residents Association (RAPRA) shared with *The Hindu Downtown*, it notes that the Association maintains cordial relations with all the service providers, helping solve the residents' grievances in time through better coordination.

Urbaser Sumeet the private company entrusted by the Greater Chennai Corporation for removal of garbage plays a vital role. Even a day's absence by them is visible and generates complaints from the residents.

RAPRA keeps the workers and staff of this company in good spirits by gently bringing up to their notice their lapses and get them redressed.

Many houses in the area have

gardens and whenever the residents prune their trees or harvest banana from their garden tree, they bundle and keep the waste in front of their houses and alert Urbaser supervisor, who is also in the residents' WhatsApp group. Within the next few hours the garden waste gets cleared, keeping the roads tidy all the time.

RAPRA members wanted to gift the workers and staff of Urbaser who are assigned for this area. Contributions were made willingly and in a small function on the eve of Deepavali, 18 October 2025, thirty of them were personally handed over cash gifts and sweet boxes with exchange of greetings.

The noticeable joy on the faces of the workers after a day's hard work gave immense satisfaction to the residents.



On rain duty at Koyambedu metro station. This image was taken on October 23.
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LIFFY THOMAS

Low-lying, Elaya Street junction in R.K. Nagar has been a bugbear every monsoon for residents and Greater Chennai Corporation. Rainwater from VOC Nagar, Thiruvalluvar Nagar and surrounding areas would pour into it. This monsoon, a number of interventions are making sure the water level at this junction does not cause any hindrance to the movement of people and vehicles.

A 280 HP submersible pump is stationed at the junction. A sump and a well ensures water drains easily. If that is not enough then additional drains and an additional pump have been put into service to ensure excess water goes down easily. An executive engineer says that because of various measures taken well ahead of the monsoon the inundation time has reduced at this vulnera-

A tech boost

Greater Chennai Corporation has made sure that water pumps are not alone in the battle against flooding

ble spot by almost half. "In the previous monsoon, water would stay on for a day. Now in hours time water is drained out," says the engineer.

With the help of GPS-enabled tracking devices installed in portable water pumps, Greater Chennai Corporation officials are monitoring many such areas prone to flooding during heavy rains.

"Until last year, they arrived at a decision based on the feedback we presented. There was no mechanism to cross check whether the information that was fed was right or wrong. Suppose three 100 HP motors are stationed on

the road they can monitor whether it is being put into service and for how many hours it ran etc.," says the engineer with

Zone I.

A clause in the tender
Use of GPS in dewatering equip-

Monsoon helpline

1913 - for any monsoon-related complaint that has to be attended by Greater Chennai Corporation

Residents can also reach out to GCC through its social media platforms such as X **@chennaicorp** and Instagram **@chennaicorp**

1916 / 044-4567 4567 - Besides calling these two dedicated numbers, the public can share their grievances with CMWSSB through their **WhatsApp number 8144930308**

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ments such as pumps/ motors and tractors saw a mention in the GCC tenders from this year. The move is aimed at ensuring accountability.

"In the previous years, engineers would manually verify and cross-verify with us if an area is getting flooded or if the pumps are running effectively. Now in real time they can monitor the pump functioning," says an entity associated with the industry.

GPS when installed in the motors and pumps helps to correlate the info that GCC is getting through other platforms. This can also be used by the department to give a status report on an area.

While technology can enhance flood mitigation through advanced monitoring, it can only be effective with other measures on the ground and can also fail at times. For example, in 2015, the city went without power for an extended period, and in such scenarios, one would need to look beyond this technology, say experts.

Based on her experiences during her pregnancy, Carnatic vocalist Divyalakshmi Kamalakkannan has designed a programme for expectant mothers

A mom's project

Can music begin to shape a child's life before birth? Carnatic vocalist and educator Divyalakshmi Kamalakkannan believes it can and has designed a programme to help expectant mothers explore this possibility.

An engineering graduate who chose music over a corporate career, Divyalakshmi founded her music school at the age of 23. Aarohanam - the school of music ran for close to six years in Kilpauk until

the pandemic forced her to down its shutters. It was also the time when her daughter was born.

Recently, Aarohi opened in Sheenoy Nagar, with noted conductor Augustine Paul as chief guest. The event also saw the launch of her latest initiative: music lessons curated exclusively for expectant mothers.

Her inspiration comes from her own journey as a mother. "My daughter, Aarohi Kiran Kumar, would identify 1,000 pictures when she was just one-and-a-half

years old and played the violin at 3.5 years," says Divyalakshmi, a resident of Sheenoy Nagar. Divyalakshmi notes that music is partly behind her daughter's intellectual precocity. As a vocal trainer, Divyalakshmi sang almost daily, and that constant exposure did play a role.

She has been researching on the role of music with a small circle of expectant mothers for over four years – many of whom shared positive expe-



During the inauguration of the music school; and Divyalakshmi with her daughter



riences – to launch this programme.

"Each musical note carries a unique frequency. When sung at the right pitch, these vibrations resonate through the mother's body – which is largely water during pregnancy – and may positively influence the baby's development," she says.

The six-month pregnancy curriculum includes simple vocal exercises, the basics of Western music theory and introductory piano training.

Beyond foetal development, she notes, music has proven benefits for mothers too: it reduces anxiety, lowers blood pressure, and increases dopamine levels, supporting both physical and emotional well-being during pregnancy.

For details, call 9003225123

Injambakkam resident wins gold in dressage competition

Tasha Neethirajan, a 16-year-old Dressage rider represented Tamil Nadu at the first Inter State Equestrian Competition conducted by Karnataka Riders Association (KRA) in Bengaluru on October 23.

Tasha is happy to have had a chance to represent Tamil Nadu on the occasion, says a press release.

The class XI student of Sishya in Adyar won the gold in the novice category in the Dressage competition. Dressage requires the horse and rider combination to execute perfectly, a given set of movements in a particular sequence.

Tasha, who trains at Chennai Equitation Centre, continues to train for the nationals to be held in December.



Teen earns top spot in World Dressage Challenge

Sixteen-year-old Miraya R. Dadabhoy from the Chennai Equitation Centre (CEC) in Sholinganallur earned one of the four coveted spots in team India for the FEI World Dressage Challenge 2025. A resident of Nungambakkam, Miraya also secured second place in India in the youth category (12 to 16 years), marking a milestone for her and CEC's young equestrian talent. The qualifiers for the FEI World Dressage Challenge was held at the Amateur Riders' Club in Mumbai from October 6 to 11. The event served as a selection trial for the Indian team, and top performers who secure spots in will represent India in upcoming International competitions. Miraya is a resident of Nungambakkam.

Along with Miraya, her fellow Chennai Equitation rider Saman-

na Everaa also earned a spot in team India on her horse, Donna Wetrer impressing judges with her performance at the Prix St. Georges level, which is equivalent to the Asian Games Team Event standard.

Conducted by the Fédération Équestre Internationale (FEI) in partnership with the Equestrian Federation of India (EFI), the FEI World Dressage Challenge provides a global platform for developing equestrian nations to showcase their best riders.

Miraya delivered an exceptional performance with her horse Knock Out. Her success reflects years of dedication under the guidance of Isabelle Futnani and Jay Rathore, who have been nurturing a new generation of dressage athletes at the Chennai Equitation Centre.



Keys to empowerment

Rotary Club of Chennai Velachery gifts an autorickshaw to a woman

T. Premila, a widow and mother of two, will soon be making it to the driver's seat. On October 12, members of Rotary Club of Chennai Velachery, pooled in money to gift her a pink auto.

The club sponsored 50 percent of the auto's cost and for the rest a bank loan was arranged. The club will assist the woman with auto driving, obtaining an auto driving license, and securing the permit, according to a release.

Rotarian D. Devendran, governor, Rotary District 3233, handed over the auto at a function held in Anna

Centenary Library, Kotturpuram.

On the occasion, certificates were distributed to more than 25 girl students who had completed training in spoken English and Artificial Intelligence courses.

The courses were conducted in co-ordination with Rajeswari Radhakrishnan Trust and Altrusa, the lease added.

The club has also initiated a new tailoring training course for 25 women on the occasion. For details, contact V. Sriram, chairman, Rotary Club of Chennai Velachery at 98406 04471.

A mindful celebration

Residents of various gated communities on OMR segregate cracker waste and hand it over to a recycler

SIMPLE (Sustainability Improvement through Multiple Projects for a Lovelier Environment), a citizens group focusing on environment conservation, organised a cracker waste collection drive following Deepavali.

According to a press release, the initiative was carried out with the support of FOMRRA (Federation of OMR Resident Associations).

Therefore, residents of various gated communities on Old Mahabalipuram Road took part. They included: Casagrand Elan, Jains Spring Meadows, TVH Svasti, Arihant Heirloom, Casagrande Pavilion, Landmark Evanias, Srushti Villas, and Casagrand Smart Town.

An awareness programme about the segregation of cracker waste was held for the residents and the housekeeping staff. This included paper, cardboard, plastic and burnt crackers. Burnt crackers were further se-



gregated into sparklers, aerial shots and so on.

An approximate 400kg cracker waste was collected and handed ov-

er to Spreco Recycling, an authorised recycling company, adds the release.

SIMPLE is based in Thalambur.

Competitions to mark World Standards Day

As part of 'World Standards Day 2025', the Bureau of Indian Standards, Chennai, is conducting a series of competitions to raise awareness among students about standards and quality.

The competitions will be held at SRM Institute of Science and Technology, Kattankulathur, on Octo-

ber 27. Competitions include a standards quiz, poster designing, logo competition, standards debate, guess the logo, project expo, and standard presentation competition.

A Manak Carnival and Quality Walk will also be held. Several reputed organisations such as Kraft

Zone, Funskool (India) Ltd, Appasamy Associates, Masterpage, Fusionsole Footwear, Ergoofis, Wheels India Limited, The Ramco Cements Limited, Apollo Tyres and ESAB India Limited will be setting up interactive stalls at the event.

For details, call 044 - 22542519, 98415 95202.



ALERT bags an award

ALERT, a Chennai-based NGO that works to enable a holistic emergency response eco system to save lives, has won the Bridgestone Mobility Social Impact award in the Road Safety Innovation and Excellence category out of 93 nominees from across India.

ALERT was recognised for its continued work towards robust emergency response ecosystem through community awareness and training, policy advocacy, and technology, said a release. ALERT has trained over 4.5 lakh citizens in first response and mobilised youth through the ALERT Golden Army with support from medical and government bodies, said a release.

Bridgestone India in its 5th edition of the Mobility Social Impact Awards (MSIA) 2025 celebrated organisations that have harnessed mobility to create meaningful social change. The awards were presented in two categories, namely Empowerment of Vulnerable Communities and Road Safety Innovation and Excellence.

During the award function held recently. PHOTO: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

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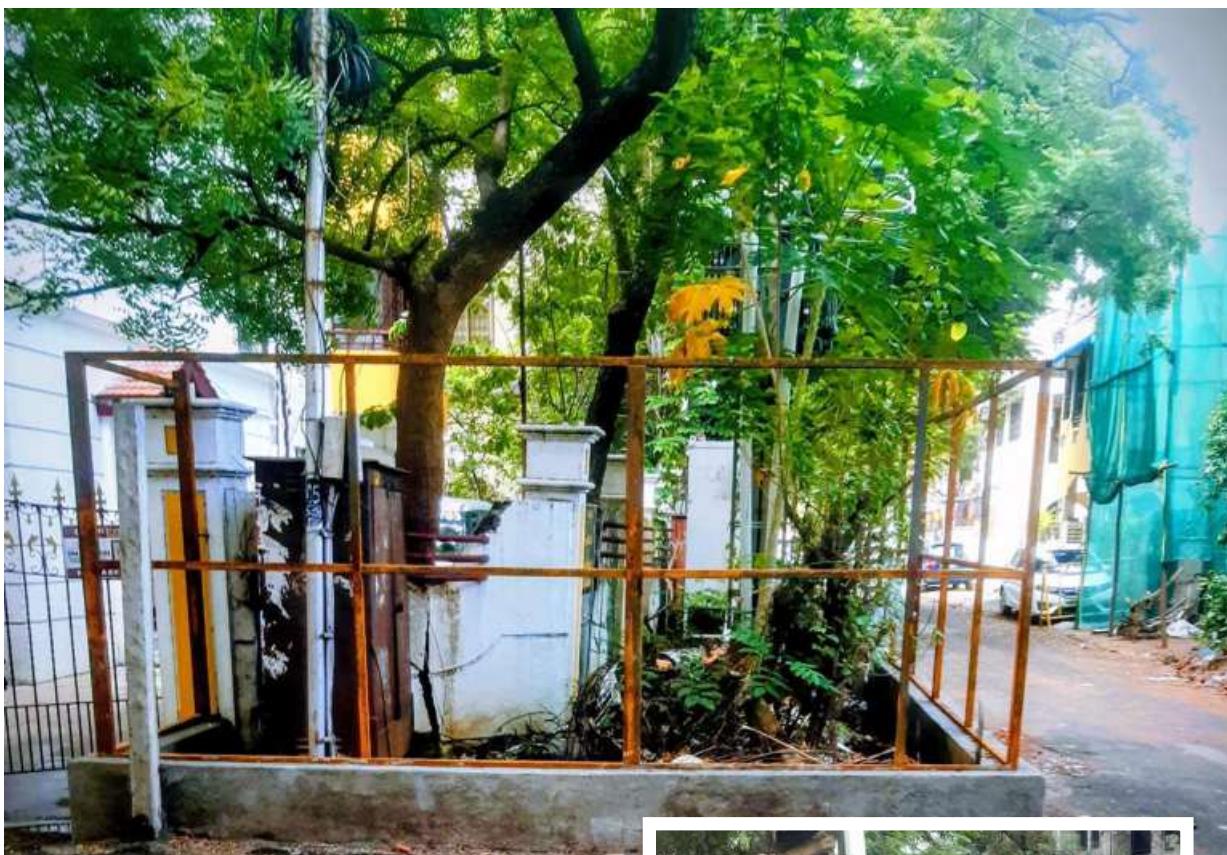
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Two sides to those view cutters



V. GANESAN

The view cutters being installed by Greater Chennai Corporation to hide roadside electricity infrastructure – distribution transformers, fuse boxes and switch gears – and their surroundings from the public gaze are also hiding things that should not be found amidst this gadgetry.

Inside many of these enclosures, one can find big stones, rods, shrubs, broken glasses and unwanted waste materials – things that ought to be carted away but are being hidden away by those view cutters. Even trees are inside these partially closed compartments. There is no proper entrance for inspecting the transformers. Some transformers are weeping with leaking oil. Inspection becomes nearly impossible. During heavy rain, these enclosures with their small support walls for the view cutter might act like water tanks.

and water might enter electrical pillar boxes and cause major power outages. Removing a failed transformer would also be very difficult as view cutters might prove a hindrance. Hence restoration of power may take a longer period. Utilising sophisticated machines to clean debris inside these closed view cutters would be a challenge. Transformers are trapped inside unsafe, poorly planned metal enclosures.

As an example, a partially built view cutter at Vasudevapuram, West Mambalam is shown here to understand how a view cutter is constructed without removing the unwanted materials, stones, wire fence, shrubs, glasses and other garbage including broomstick. There is also a papaya tree inside. Clearly, danger lurks inside.

Summing up, these view cutters around transformers are a beauty on the outside, and a danger on the inside.

(V. Ganesan is a retired executive engineer of TNEB)



A partially built view cutter at Vasudevapuram, West Mambalam.
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