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## *Two bus termini reopened evoking two different responses*



The bus termini at Thiru Vi Ka Nagar and Periyar Nagar.

L. KANTHIMATHI

**M**etropolitan Transport Corporation's bus termini at Periyar Nagar and Thiru Vi Ka Nagar in Kolathur were reopened on August 25 after months

of redevelopment work by Chennai Metropolitan Development Authority at a cost of ₹12.40 crore and ₹6 crore respectively.

They sport a new look with a roof, concrete flooring and dedicated bays. Both the termini have been brought under CCTV sur-



veillance. Besides, provisions have been made for shops which will be rented out. Periyar Nagar has got eight shops and Thiru Vi Ka Nagar ten.

Thiru Vi Ka Nagar terminus has received additional features.

They include dining hall, prayer and meditation hall, air-conditioned rooms for relaxation for MTC staff.

Also, dedicated counters for issuing bus passes for senior citizens and monthly passes have been set up; these basic facilities were lacking earlier. This was a long time request of the commuters of Periyar Nagar because all these years they have been visiting the Perambur bus terminus to buy bus passes.

An entrance connecting the Periyar Nagar bus terminus and the adjacent Periyar Government Hospital is yet another feature. The main entrance of the hospital is at Kathikeyan Salai.

In the case of Thiru Vi Ka Nagar terminus, commuters are displeased that a facility for issuing monthly bus passes has not been set up. In the absence of this facility, commuters go to Perambur bus terminus.

A lot of ornamentation work has been carried out but a counter for issuing bus passes, a necessary facility, has not been provided, say commuters.

## READERS WRITE

### 'CTH Road in Ambattur pockmarked with potholes'



The Ambattur section of CTH Road is marked by potholes, especially the stretches near Indian Oil petrol bunk, Kochhar Panchsheel apartment and near the intersection Ambattur Industrial Estate - Third Main Road and CTH

Road. Here, a manhole is protruding which is quite dangerous. The road is dug up from time to time and the dug-up stretch is not restored properly.

It should be noted there are no footpaths on CTH Road and during rains

potholes pave way for water stagnation and it is the pedestrians who are badly affected. Being in an industrial belt, the stretch witnesses frequent movement of heavy vehicles.

T. Gunseelan, Ambattur



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## 'Kerbs removed from a newly relaid footpath'

**G**reater Chennai Corporation relaid the footpath on some sections of Madhavaram High Road a week ago.

However, it was noticed kerbs which were meant to deter parking of vehicles on footpaths, were removed on the section of the footpath near a supermarket which is popular in the neighbourhood.

This road witnesses heavy traffic as it connects GNT Road and Perambur High Road – North. A government school is located on this road. The footpaths need better maintenance and be freed of encroachments. Otherwise the purpose of relaying the footpath is defeated.

*Raghukumar Choodamani, convenor, Perambur Neighbourhood Development Forum, Perambur*

▼  
Footpath in front of the supermarket on Madhavaram High Road in Perambur on September 18, 2025.  
PHOTO : B. JOTHI RAMALINGAM



## 'GCC dumps silt and debris on vacant parcel of land'



Debris generated on account of restoration of a dilapidated stormwater drain in Nelvayal Road is being dumped in a vacant parcel of land near the junction of Perambur High Road - North and Nelvayal Road.

Silt is also dumped here. Complaints to the Ward Councillor and Greater Chennai Corporation have evoked no response.

*Uma Muralidharan, Perambur*

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## 'New transformer yet to be made operational'

This transformer, as shown in the photo, was installed at Jai Nagar 21st Street in Arumbakkam in February 2024. But it has not been set in operation to this day.

If made operational, the frequent power disruptions and low voltage problems would be reduced. Representations to the local authorities did not yield the desired result.

*N Chitti Babu, Arumbakkam*



## 'Newly constructed gym waits for inauguration'

was completed six months ago, but the facility has not been thrown open for the public to this day. The park falls under Ward 82 in Zone 7.

*E. Pushpalatha Raman, joint secretary, United Welfare Associations Ambattur*



Construction of a gym for women at a Greater Chennai Corporation-run park (near TCS) in West Balaji Nagar on Ambattur - Red Hills Road

## 'Road relaying is incomplete'

Less than 150 meters long, Parthasarathy Street at Varadarajapuram in Ambattur was relaid three months ago. With one third of the street left without topping, the work is incomplete.

The authorities concerned should attend to this road at the earliest as north-east monsoon is round the corner.

*K.V. Saikrishna,*

*Ambattur*



▼  
Parthasarathy Street at Varadarajapuram in Ambattur.  
PHOTO: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT



## 'Waterlogging in GKM Colony'

The image shows GKM Colony 35th Street in Kolathur on September 14, 2025. The road is prone to waterlogging as it is uneven.

*K. Varadarajan, Kolathur*

GKM Colony 35th Street in Kolathur. PHOTO: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

## ACHIEVEMENT

# *Sisters enter the record book for rare feats*

High school students of Sherwood Hall Senior Secondary School in Chetpet, Navyasri and Manusri spent months practising to ace the Rubic cube and Tetrahedrons puzzle in challenging situations

Liffy



neously without touching the ground or dropping the puzzle. She should not stop the cycle even for a second. As per rule if she drops the puzzle at any moment, then she has to redo from beginning and the completed puzzles will not be considered. At 274th puzzle she almost dropped the puzzle, but caught it immediately, said the release. Both the siblings were practising sincerely and consistently for two years – setting aside two hours every day on an average for practice. In the last six months, the practice got intense.

The two are active member in Patel Scouts and Guides group.

The girls are daughters of Sasi-rekha and B. Srinivasan. This is the 3rd Guinness world record in their family as their father B. Srinivasan received a Guinness World Record in February 2025 for the fastest solo unsupported cycling from Kashmir to Kanyakumari in a single speed cycle in 12 days and seven hours.

**T**wo sisters, who are residents of Triplicane, find their names in the Guinness World Record for how they solved the Rubic cube and Tetrahedrons puzzle.

Class XII and Class X respectively at Sherwood Hall Senior Secondary School in Chetpet, Navyasri and Manusri did the solving in the most uncomfortable of circum-

stances.

On August 12, Manusri worked out a rubic cube (3x3) with one hand (left) while being suspended upside down – she did the cube in 16.44 secs. On September 2, Navyasri solved a rotating puzzle tetrahedrons sitting on a moving bicycle – it was accomplished in two hours and one minute.

According to a press release, Ma-

nusri had four good attempts, all less than 17 seconds. Two of those attempts were sent to Guinness and the better one was selected. The last three attempts (16.8 secs, 16.72 secs and 16.44 secs) were done on the trot without any rest between them. Needless to say being suspended upside down did not do much for her comfort.

Continuously circling in a turf

Navyasri and Manusri with their certificates and during the record breaking performances

on a bicycle, Navyasri felt nauseous, even had a headache after completing 100 puzzles. For this record, she had to cycle continuously and solve the puzzle simulta-

# Youngsters let their paint brushes do the talking



**Y**oung artists across the city came together to celebrate creativity and culture at *The Hindu* Made of Chennai Painting Competition, presented by Casagrand. The event was hosted across two venues on September 13 at SBOA School and Junior College, Anna Nagar, in association with venue partner State Bank of India Officers' Association Educational Trust,

and on September 14 at Shivalaya Auditorium, Vels Institute of Science, Technology & Advanced Studies (VISTAS), Pallavaram, with Vels Group of Institutions as the venue partner.

The competition drew enthusiastic participation from school students in both junior and senior categories, who expressed their imagination and talent through vibrant artworks.



At the SBOA edition, the winners in the junior category were Darshan V. P. (SBOA Matriculation Higher Secondary School), Santhosh Sivan S. (Sri Chaitanya School), and P.L. Anna Poorani (SBOA Global School). In the senior category, Thiyyakshwa S. (SBOA Junior School), Kajol K. (Godson Public School CBSE), and Divyadharshini (Chinmaya Vidyalaya) secured the top

rath Senior Secondary School) bagged the prizes.

The competition highlighted the city's young talent and their ability to portray Chennai's vibrancy, culture and heritage on canvas. With overwhelming participation and striking creativity on display, the event reinforced the spirit of Chennai as a city made of art, tradition and imagination.

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## 'Overflowing bins undo beautification effort at Golden George Rathinam Road'

V. EXPEDITH ARACHI

**G**reater Chennai Corporation took up a beautification work on Golden George Rathinam Road at Golden George Nagar (a neighbourhood off Poonamallee High Road) a year-and-a-half ago to give the entire stretch greenery with a fence.

As of today, only a section of the road has been covered under this exercise. While welcoming this GCC project, we request that work on the remaining

stretch of the road be completed.

We also request GCC to relocate its waste bins placed near the greenery. The whole purpose of beautifying the road stands defeated due to the presence of these bins. The bins are overflowing with garbage and fly-blown.

The road is also plagued by parking of vehicles.

*V. Expedith Arachi, senior advisor, Golden George Nagar Residents Welfare Association, Golden George Nagar.*

## Explore Bihar's food, fashion and culture

Homepreneurs will showcase their products at the Durga Puja celebration of Bihar Chaupal Chennai that opens on September 22 in Chetpet



Swati Kumari (right) with a staff preparing jackfruit pickle.

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Swati Kumari's world pivoted around being the caretaker of her family which includes three children to the exclusion of everything else worth pursuing. The pandemic broadened the horizons for her.

The family ran out of *achar* (pickle), a staple in the household which is brought in huge quantities from their home town in Bihar which they visit during vacation. None of the families or shops had them as COVID has restricted travel for over a year. That is when Swati started making *achar* in a small way at her home in Velachery and giving it to her friends and people from the community. Today, this small venture by the name Kailash Hari Enterprise supplies to outstation addresses, accepts orders through Amazon and runs a small outlet at VGP Selva Nagar in Velachery where they specialise in selling Bihar-style pickles and masala powders.

On September 22, when Bihar

Chaupal Chennai, an organisation for people of Bihar and Jharkhand residing in Chennai, kickstarts its Durga Puja celebrations, through homemakers such as Swati one can get a slice of the state's cultural legacy.

"Bihari-style pickle is known for its bold flavours and made with mustard oil. We add certain ingredients that help in digestion," says Swati adding that she engages two women to help her with the preparation. At the venue, she will be selling a variety of them including mirchi ka barwa, haldi ka achar, imli-khajur achar and grated mango.

Likewise, homemakers will showcase Madhubhani paintings, Bhagalpur silk materials and products from other home-based enterprises in these two states.

Ashish Kumar, an Ayurveda doctor and an organiser of Bihar Chaupal Chennai, says this year they have consciously tried to showcase the cultural aspects of the two states during the Durga Puja festival besides the traditional celebrations held every year.

"Events such as these help us meet new people from Bihar who have made Chennai their home as well as those from bordering states that associate with the traditions and culture of the state," says Ashish, adding that they host other events as well through the year.

The durga puja celebrations are on from September 22 to October 2 at Sankaralayam, Spurtank Road in Chetpet.

For details, visit <https://www.facebook.com/biharchaupalchenai/>



## Government girls school gets a football team

An inter-school football tournament initiated by LatentView Analytics is encouraging girls to take up the sport

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**W**hen the new academic year began and there came a proposal by a corporate to start a girls football team at Jaigopal Garodia Government Girls Higher Secondary School in Saidapet, the institution had one challenge to overcome – getting parents' approval. The general perception around here is that football is too rough a sport for girls.

Physical education teacher S. Sriprya did not subscribe to the viewpoint.

"Our girls have excelled in athletics and kabadi and have won various tournaments at the district level, so initiating a new sport was not a challenge as many of them have the stamina to pull it off," says Sriprya.

Of the 30 students from Classes VI and VII who showed interest in being part of the school team, 15

### The event

- 43 teams compete in fifth edition
- The grand finale of the Chennai Kaalpandhu League – Season 5, LatentView's flagship CSR initiative nurturing football talent among Chennai's government school students, concluded recently at the Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium.
- The week-long tournament featured 43 teams and over 500 young players. Kuthambakkam Government School emerged as the double champions, winning both the boys' and girls' finals.
- In the girls' finals, Kuthambakkam Government School defeated Chennai Higher Secondary School, Cooks Road, Perambur. In the boys' finals, Kuthambakkam Government School defeated Chennai Higher Secondary School in Saidapet.

Kuthambakkam Government School (yellow) play against Chennai Higher Secondary School - Cooks Road in the finals of CKL at J. L. Nehru Stadium. The former won the CKL championship.

were shortlisted. The next task was to persuade the parents of these students to allow them to play the sport and send them for coaching regularly.

"We had one-on-one discussions with parents, calling them to school and convincing them that the sport will benefit their ward in many ways. This exercise went on for a week as most parents are daily-wage labourers and would not want to skip work for this interaction at school. The cost factor was also weighing down heavily on them," Sriprya elaborates.

Since then under the guidance of coach Deepika, the team have been learning new skills in football. In the last three months, classes were conducted twice a week in preparation for Chennai Kaalpandhu League (CKL), an inter-school football tournament initiated by LatentView Analytics, a global digital analytics consulting and solutions firm with office in Taramani, as part of its corporate social responsibility.

CKL has seen five editions so far, starting from 2019. Identifying budding players in the Under-14 category from less privileged communities including the formation of girls teams has been its key focus area.

Following the Chennai Kaalpandhu League, some players are identified to be given extensive training and nutrition for three years. They follow a football curriculum put together by India Khelo Football, a platform that connects grassroots talent with professional opportunities.

This year, 330 girls took part in the fifth edition of Chennai Kaalpandhu League, prioritising inclusivity and using sports as a great way to break stereotypes.

# ENVIRONMENT



Shefali Ganesh with her son Harsha Prashanth (right) at a previous ROKA collection drive.

Bhuvana answers that: "After five years, SIMPLE is now working towards creating a 'green coalition' of like-minded people from various communities. We are about the work of creating a green team in each community to drive waste management there – it is all done *pro bono*. Every three months, we have a dry waste collection drive, essentially clothes and e-waste. These drives are not Elan-centric, touches other com-

munities as well. We have there recyclers on board to conduct our quarterly drives as well as the weekend drives where the regular dry waste such as plastic waste is covered."

Bhuvana goes on to offer a glimpse of what happens when "pockets of responsibility" from various communities come together.

"Our June 30th collection drive in Thalambur communities: Elan total – 1020 kg; Smart Town – 200kg; Jains Springs – 282 kg. KG Earth Homes also collected 921 kg on the same weekend. This was done in collaboration with an authorised aggregator."



## ***It is not that SIMPLE, folks!***

Community-led waste management in the outer patches of Chennai Metropolitan Area faces unique challenges. Here is a way out of that complicated situation

Those problems are as clear as a football to someone like Bhuvana Raj, a Thalambur resident and co-founder of SIMPLE, which interestingly is not a simple acronym – it stands for Sustainability Improvement through Multiple Projects for a Lovelier Environment. But then, the obstacles green-conscious people in this region are up against are not simple either.

Bhuvana lists what makes the situation complicated.

One, the Chengalpattu district administration would want bulk waste generators (which would include the big gated communities) to manage their waste, which is fair enough, says Bhuvana. But there is the catch. "The administration does not offer a list of empanelled vendors with expertise in managing different kinds of waste. In the absence of this provision, these communities are driven to unauthorised aggregators without a track record for proper waste disposal."

Two, lack of buy-in from residents associations for sustainable waste management. Bhuvana illustrates it with a familiar experience. SIMPLE was born in Casagrand Elan, a gated community in Thalambur, five years ago – but it still represents only a section of the community (close to 100 households) as only they are willing to be involved in efforts to treat household waste responsibly. "When the Association of a gated community is averse to giving the rallying cry for source segregation and related best practices, it does not inspire confidence in a recycler to enter the picture, as they would not have the volume to sustain the business," she explains.

Where does the solution lie? What is the way forward for the Shefalisis of the world to tread?

### PRINCE FREDERICK

You have not failed until you have capitulated to a sense of failure. Shefali Ganesh, resident of Dinesh Vihar, a gated community in Thalambur, has come within a hair's breath of just that kind of capitulation, but held herself back with poise, and well, hope.

Her attempts to influence her neighbours to segregate waste, send different categories of it to their rightful places and not the dumping grounds, have met with resistance as impregnable as the walls of Gibraltar. It is a frustration of the stripe that can drive one to self-help paperbacks dispensing chicken soup for the soul persevering against all odds.

Shefali is still persevering: she was in attendance at the recent dry waste collection drive by Residents of Kasturbanagar Association (ROKA), as she has been in every other drive held by the group in preceding years. As usual, she carted her dry waste plus a few neighbours' as well her parents' dry waste (they live at Indira Nagar in Adyar) and dropped it at a ve-

nue in the Adyar area. One of those days when her car agrees to take on the duties of a garbage pick-up truck.

She calls herself a hopeful apprentice of ROKA methods, hoping there would be ROKA-like, pan-Chennai drives originating in OMR.

Here are Shefali's peeves. Recyclers fight shy of coming to her neck of the woods. Nameplates at households change. Neighbours vacate, new neighbours move in – it is a revolving door that never stops, never goes out of order. Shefali finds herself having to start sensitisation training all over again.

Of the six towers in the community, she focuses on two with her "trash talk", and that is challenging enough. Bringing the apartment committee on board to have a well-rounded waste management system underpinned by sustainability goals is another struggle. The association committee changes, so does the composition of the housekeeping staff.

If she notices the systemic problems inherent in the situation, Shefali would go easy on herself.

## **ROKA's dry waste collection drive: the distance says it all**

The effectiveness of ROKA's 11th dry waste collection drive should be gauged by two parameters – weight and distance with greater emphasis on the latter. At the end of the day, two days actually, 10.6 metric tonnes of dry waste was in the net and sent for processing. But the more encouraging indicator of success was the fact that ROKA managed to organise the drive from 10 centres, bringing the city as well as its outlying areas under the purview of the exercise.

"Close to 900 people from across Chennai dropped off their materials at ten different locations. We had student volunteers from Kumararani Meenappa Muthiah college, Stella maris, St. Peters, SPIHER (Avadi), SRM university and Loyola supporting us with their energy and enthusiasm on both days of the drive," observes Janani Venkatesh of ROKA.

She believes what these students did for the drive and what the drive did for them are of equal weightage, neither tipping the other on the scales.

"It was a whole new experience for them about waste and how conscious consumption is the need of the hour,"

says Janani. The repair workshops and thrift store grabbed a lot of attention this time. We thank our aggregators Wasted 360 and KRMM college."

The watch repair section was reportedly a big hit with participants – Lekha, a resident of Kasturba Nagar in Adyar, returned home to bring her non-functional watches.

A communication from ROKA, featuring testimonies of student participants, reads this:

Suhita from Stella Maris College: "Turning Waste into Useful Resource", where we collected a lot of waste including clothes and plastic, provided a different volunteering experience for me. I enjoyed helping ROKA's collection drive."

Najima from SRM University, Kattankulathur: "Turning Waste into Hope" where we collected reusable items to support underprivileged communities, emphasised sustainability and gave a second life to items while making a positive social impact. It was heartening to witness the generosity of donors and the impact collective action can have.

The experience not only gave me a sense of purpose but also reinforced the importance of giving back."



Jollee Abraham and various other singers from the film industry associated with the event over the years; and Good Samaritan Award being presented to Govindakrishnan of Nethrodaya.



## Singing past a *milestone*

Since its debut in 2001, the annual Musi-care Concert has maintained a tradition of 12-hour, non-stop gospel singing. It recently turned 25, thanks to the latest edition that took place at MCC School Auditorium in Chetpet

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**A** 12-hour non-stop gospel music concert, conducted without a hiatus over the last 25 years, staged its silver jubilee edition at the MCC School Auditorium at Harrington Road in Chetpet on September 13 (from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.).

Called "Musi-care Concert", the unique marathon gospel concert debuted in 2001, when singer Jollee Abraham pioneered the idea of presenting gospel music for 12 hours on the trot, an ensemble of singers taking turns to keep the hymns coming.

Since then, the event has its annual date without a break. The defining features of the concert include live orchestra for every song, shunning karaoke tracks, and being accessible to all by virtue of a free-entry policy, says a press release.

"In the first 13 to 14 editions of the concert, there was a striking participation of singers from the film industry. They included K.J. Yesudas, S.P. Balasubrahmanyam, M.S. Viswanathan, P.B. Srinivas, Jikki Amma, Mano, P. Susheela, Janaki, Vani Jayaram, Chitra, Unni Menon and Malaysia Vasudevan," says Jollee Abraham.

The 25th edition opened at 10 a.m. with Jollee Abraham's heartfelt rendition of "Ninaikkum Devan Undu". It was followed by a succession of stirring performances by singers Reshma, Reily, Vycar Law-



rence, Johnney, Agnes and Grace Karnad, says the press release.

Notably, renowned South Indian violinist Kalyanasundaram enthralled the audience with two solo performances.

The evening reached its spiritual peak at 9:15 p.m. with a candlelight prayer led by Pr. Anand of ACA, after which Jollee Abraham concluded the event with the song "Kadaiikkala Abhishekam". The concert officially drew to a close at 10 p.m., marking 12 hours of uninterrupted praise and music, the release adds.

### Awards and recognitions

The silver jubilee concert also honoured individuals



for their contributions to music and social service:

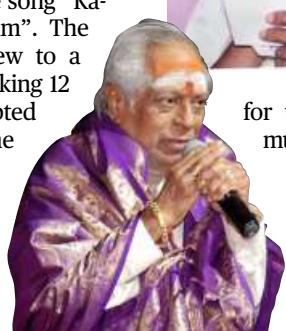
The prestigious Good Samaritan Award was conferred upon Govindakrishnan of Nethrodaya, an organisation working for the betterment of



the vision-impaired.  
The award was presented by UK Clacton County Councillor King Kanagasundaram.

Lifetime Achievement Awards were given to Fr. Thisai Jerry, for his contribution to Christian lyrics; and Gnani, for his work as a composer. These awards were presented by noted Malayalam film music director Shyam.

Consistent with its tradition of extending succour to the underprivileged, the Musi-care initiative once again extended aid to 100 families, says the press release.



## PLAN YOUR WEEK

### Events for World Alzheimer's Day

Centre for Ageing, Madras School of Social Work in collaboration with Heritage Foundation celebrates World Alzheimer's Day on September 21 with a host of events. An art exhibition will feature works done by students from across city colleges on the theme 'Memory, Identity and Intergenerational difference between youth and elderly'.

Student of Madras School of Social Work will present a play on how elders deal with Alzheimer's. A panel discussion with multi-disciplinary experts is also scheduled. The programmes will be on from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the auditorium in Egmore. Entry is free and open to all, but one must register.

For details, call Melvin at 73582 81490.

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Madras School of Social Work, The Centre of Excellence in Health Psychology, The Madras Memory Clinic and National Institute of Social Defence will be observing World Alzheimer's Day 2025 on the theme 'Ask about Dementia, Ask about Alzheimer's'.

Some of the topics for the talks are 'Understanding Caregiver Burden in Elderly Support', 'Volunteerism and Student Engagement in Elder Care' and a debate on 'Caring for person with Alzheimer's Dementia should be a family duty not a state responsibility'.

The programme starts from 10 a.m. onwards on September 23 at the college premises in Egmore. Nawabzada Mohammed Asif Ali, Dewan to the Prince of Arcot, will be the chief guest.

### Free physiotherapy centre in Anna Nagar for people with Parkinson's

Parivarthan for Parkinson's runs appointment-based physiotherapy for people diagnosed with Parkinson's (PD) at their Supportive Care Centre in Anna Nagar.

People with Parkinson experience symptoms such as stiffness, slowness of movement, and tremors. Physiotherapy is a critical therapy that helps manage these symptoms, while improving mobility, balance and reducing the risk of falls.

Each session is tailored to meet the specific needs of the individual, and progress is closely monitored, said a release.

The initiative is a part of Parivarthan's ongoing mission to improve the quality of life of people with Parkinson's through accessible therapies and awareness programmes. For details, contact 96000 52531.

### Health camp at concessional rate

Annanagar Sri Ayyappa Charitable Trust will conduct a health check-up/blood screening tests at concessional rate on September 28 from 7.30 a.m. to noon at Sri Ayyappa Temple, Second Avenue, Anna Nagar.

Blood screening tests will include fasting blood sugar, post prandial, HbA1C, Lipid Profile, kidney function, lever function, thyroid, urine routine,

blood grouping, blood pressure and free doctor consultation. All the above tests can be done at a concessional rate of ₹699 only, said a release. Those requiring only their diabetic profile consisting of fasting sugar, post prandial, HbA1C and doctor consultation, can avail the special facility at ₹199.

For registration, contact 7200469351 / 9360386453 / 9361186633.

### MSSW conducts health camp in village



Department of Master of Social Work in Disability and Empowerment from Madras School Of Social Work (MSSW), Egmore recently conducted a multidisciplinary health check-up camp for residents of Sendraiyapalayam village. The exercise was in alignment with its rural outreach programme called UNARVOLI, says a press release. Over 150 people across diverse age groups were screened by four doctors and paramedics from Sri Lalithambigai College and Hospital in Maduravoyal. The camp concentrated on

general diagnosis, ophthalmology diagnosis, Orthopedic diagnosis and Dermatology diagnosis. Those attendees who required further treatment were referred to follow-ups by the respective doctors. The camp took place under the supervision of the Head of the Department of MSW in Disability & Empowerment Prof. Jesuin John Bose P; Prof. Aswani B Nair; Prof. Jasper D and Prof. T. Kavitha from Madras School of Social Work, Egmore, Chennai and the members of IRCDS, Tiruvallur..

### Hospital launches dedicated fever clinics

Be Well Hospitals has launched fever clinics to address the seasonal surge in fever-related illnesses, dengue, malaria and viral infections.

The clinic aims to provide fast, high-quality and affordable care with a focus on early diagnosis and prompt treatment, said a release.

The fever evaluation package, priced at ₹150, includes a doctor consultation, vital

checks and injection administration, if needed. The complete fever package at ₹999 provides comprehensive tests, including a dengue NS1 test, CBC, Widal, malaria parasite smear and urine routine.

The fever clinics have been launched at its hospitals in Ambattur, Anna Nagar, Kilpauk, Poonamallee, Selaiyur and T. Nagar.

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