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‘Check unauthorised parking at railway station’

R. V. BASKARAN

At the East Tambaram railway station, along the pick-up and drop-off points, motorcyclists and auto and car drivers, after dropping off passengers, park their vehicles on both sides of the carriageway.

This practice reduces the space for movement of vehicular traffic, resulting in congestion. Only a few metres away, an auto and two-wheel-

er parking stand is found. Four-wheelers can very well be parked on the approach road to the parking stand.

Railway Protection Force (RPF) personnel are occasionally seen shooing away motorists that engage in unauthorised parking. Southern Railway should deploy RPF personnel in this area to ensure the carriageway is kept free for the smooth movement of vehicles.

R. V. Baskaran is a resident of Selaiyur



At East Tambaram railway station

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R. Ramkumar performing yoga at the trash yard near Nanmangalam lake. PHOTO: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

Making the *right moves*

By twisting his body into yoga poses, Chitlapakkam resident R. Ramkumar got the Nanmangalam panchayat to clear the garbage it has been dumping in a patch near Nanmangalam lake. This is just a respite from garbage dumping. Members of Save Nanmangalam Lake want the garbage transit point permanently removed

T.S. ATUL SWAMINATHAN

Yoga can promote an individual's health. And a lake's health too – that is, if you think the way R. Ramkumar does.

Every time there has been an overwhelming pile-up of garbage around a lake, Ramkumar would show up and strike a yoga pose parking himself right on that garbage pile to draw official eyeballs to it. These poses are also meant for the general public which could include the litterers.

His latest 'yoga studio' is the Hasthinapuram-Nanmangalam Road. This road, which swings around the Nanmangalam lake in an arc, is often lined with garbage. People fling trash covers on the go. There is one patch on the road where garbage accumulates, often mound-high, because it has been as a transit point for garbage from time to time.

A volunteer with the Chitlapakkam Rising, Ramkumar says that



for the last six months the Nanmangalam Gram Panchayat has been dumping garbage in this patch along the road due to a lack of space for disposal. The dumping site is partially covered with metal sheets, lending it an air of semi-permanence, which is concerning.

He performed yoga recently standing on this mound of garbage.

In Chitlapakkam, R. Ramkumar is a synonym for unusual and impactful protest methods.

Many years ago, when mounds of garbage stood along the Chitlapakkam lake, he made yoga his ally in highlighting the blight.

Impact in Nanmangalam
Ramkumar's novel protest did

draw the attention of the Nanmangalam Gram Panchayat that swung into action to remove the waste from the yard.

"It is concerning that a local body is creating such a dumpyard in a patch that is close not just to a lake, but also a reserved forest. The Solid Waste Management Rules, 2016, state that the dumping of garbage should not be carried out within 200 metres of a lake and a forest. Many lakes are becoming illegal dumpsites. This practice must stop," says Ramkumar.

Volunteers of Save Nanmangalam Lake have demanded that the yard be moved out.

Earlier, the public dumped trash in the lake area, along Hasthinapuram-Nanmangalam Road. For more than a year, every weekend, volunteers of Save Nanmangalam Lake were clearing this garbage.

On July 31, volunteers met with Water Resources Department officials seeking their support in getting the dumping yard removed.

Work on restoring Thiruneermalai lake begins

Finally, after years of petitioning, work on restoring Thiruneermalai lake has begun. The waterbody was picture of neglect, being marked by trash piles, encroachments, sewage inflow, bushes and invasive weeds.

B. Saravanan, a core volunteer at Thiruneermalai Eri Padhukaapu Kuzhu (TEPK), points out that though they have been making representations about the steady decline of the lake for years, there was no proper response regarding restoration of the waterbody.

"But we never gave up," he says.

On May 4, 2024, TEPK volunteers, along with members of Exnora cleaned the lake bunds, notably weeding out 'Seemai Karuvellam'.

They also took out a rally on July 28, 2024 and a human

chain protest on March 2 2025, to restore the lake and 'Nattu Kalvai', which drains the lake's excess water into the Adyar river.

Letters were sent to the Collector of Chengalpattu District and the Chief Secretary of the Government of Tamil Nadu.

"End of March, the State government allocated funds to the tune of ₹ 5.15 crore to restore the lake," says Saravanan.

In June, the work started with the removal of garbage and emptying the lake's water through the 'Kavai'.

Currently, work on cleaning the bunds and weeding out the 'Karuvellam' trees and water-hyacinth is going under way.

"Restoration efforts would focus on enhancing the lake's biodiversity and improving groundwater recharge."

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Urapakkam residents seek a **foot overbridge**

T.S. ATUL SWAMINATHAN

Residents of Urapakkam have sought foot overbridge that would resolve the issue of unauthorised crossing across GST Road.

The absence of an authorised, earmarked crossing area at the intersection of GST Road and Iyyenchery Main Road has led them to make this demand.

On this section of GST Road, vehicular movement is swift, and unrelenting, as the junction is accessed by those heading to Kilambakkam bus terminus and the Urapakkam railway station, says R. Shankar, a regular on this section.

“School-going children’s safety on the road is at stake. Two schools are located, one opposite and the other near the junction,” Shankar adds. Motorists on GST Road often jump signals, worsening the situation.

“There is ample space along the GST Road to accommodate a footbridge,” Shankar points out.



Urappakkam junction on GST Road. PHOTO: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

Auditions for the next **Face of Chennai** under way

IRIS Events is celebrating its 25th year and this time auditions for Iris Face of Chennai and Iris Face Of Tamil Nadu will be held across Tamil Nadu. The Miss and Mr titles are open to those from 18 to 29 years; and married women up to 50 years. A mega audition will be held in September followed by selection of finalists in all the categories. The finale is scheduled to be held September 27.

The auditions for the next Face of Chennai is open. For details, contact 9884783510/9841206506

Tree conservation organisation Nizhal has installed a board next to an old Strychnine tree in Injambakkam that was spared the axe during ECR widening work, having been declared rare by Chennai District Green Committee. Issuing a warning to the public, the board ensures the tree would not fall a victim to any act of carelessness and possible vandalism. This board will remain till the time the Forest Department installs a plaque emphasising the tree’s heritage status

PRINCE FREDERICK

Where people cannot look beyond the commonplace, the unusual will not be recognised, let alone valued. In this milieu, those rubbing shoulders with the unusual might need to speak up for it. Tree conservation organisation Nizhal has taken that step, putting up a board that utters a strident word of warning to protect an old and rare Strychnine tree.

In Tamil, the wording follows the tone of the programming lan-

A strident **warning**



guage Prolog, being declarative (this is not an exact translation, but the communication proceeds somewhat along the lines of “if you bring harm to this tree, you will come to harm”) and not just plain imperative (which would have been “do not harm this tree”). There is official weight behind the move, the board carrying the logos of Greater Chennai Corporation

and Tamil Nadu Government in addition to Nizhal’s.

Even if they were to live for an eon, a majority of people in Chennai would not recognise a Strychnine tree (Etimaram in Tamil) in the manner they would a neem. Going by documentation, Strychnos nux-vomica (the biological name for strychnine trees) has taken up a remarkably limited sur-



The Strychnine tree in Injambakkam.

PHOTOS: PRINCE FREDERICK

face area in Chennai. A venerable, hugely aged Strychnine tree is found at Ponni Amman Koil in Injambakkam on East Coast Road. The only other known Strychnine tree is at ICF, a Gen Z in comparison to its older relative in Injambakkam.

In the light of the species’ rare presence, the old Strychnine tree in Injambakkam found a hedge of protection – a figurative hedge – being laid around it. The hedge held up when that section of East Coast Road was being widened. At the behest of T.D. Babu, part of Chennai District Green Committee and a key member of Nizhal, the State Highways Department took an extraordinary effort to ensure this tree continued to stand tall when most other things in its line were levelled to the ground to facilitate road-widening work. A storm-water drain skirted around the tree.

As proven time and again, a thing that survived a sledgehammer might find its end with a fly-watter. This idea took root in Babu’s mind when he noticed a JCB

parked near the tree while he was driving past one day. He stopped and found out that power-cable laying work was being carried out close to the tree. Though he knew there was no plan to lift even a little finger against the tree, he felt impelled to tell the workers what this tree was all about. Babu says he also left his number with a roadside vendor nearby seeking that he be informed if any activity that was not in the interests of the tree was noticed.

Babu says he made sure that a board was installed to tell people about the tree’s significance and issue a warning to anyone who might think of bringing harm to it.

Babu observes that Nizhal has given the Forest Department a list of trees in and around Chennai that have heritage value and therefore, ought to be protected at any cost. The Forest Department is preparing plaques for all these trees, explaining their significance and their “protected” status.

Until that plaque arrives, this board would do the job for this old Strychnine tree.

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Solar energy: get the billing right

LIFFY THOMAS

The bi-monthly common area electricity bill has not brought residents of Geeyam Kalyan, a 10-unit apartment community at Thiruvengadam Street in RA Puram, any cheer in these two years. In fact, it has been a disappointment. When residents moved in to this new apartment, solar panels were already installed on the terrace to power common utilities like lifts, lights and motor - an amenity residents were proud about and hoping to see considerable reduction in their bill.

However, every cycle, the bills looked unreasonably high. "We were not clear how consumption is charged and there wasn't anybody to guide us properly," says Geetha Venkataraman, secretary of Geeyam Kalyan Residents Association.

An awareness meeting organised by Citizen Consumer and Civic Action Group (CAG) in the colony came in as an eye-opener.

Residents realised that the solar panels in the apartment was connected to 'net feed-in' instead of opting for 'net metering'. Both net metering and net feed-in tariffs are methods for compensating households and organisations for the energy they produce, and the rates vary.

Calculation by CAG showed that the community's total energy consumption for common services bi-monthly as 1250 kWh. The energy bill through net feed in billing came between ₹9,000 and ₹ 10,000. The same through net metering billing would be ₹



A rooftop solar photovoltaic plant at an apartment.

5,000.

"Once we learnt that we are connected to net feed-in solar billing mechanism, we contacted our solar vendor who applied to Tangedco, paid a fee to convert to net metering," says Geetha that their next billing is expected in the first week of September where they are hoping to see a difference.

And if the electricity bill drops then the association would think of extending solar grids to cover lights and fans of individual flats, adds Geetha.

Complicated billing

The initial experience with solar for residents of Vrikshah Gurukulam in C.P. Ramaswamy Street in Abiramapuram was also not sweet. The 10-unit apartment complex had

Here is how two apartment associations in Chennai found their faith in solar power as a cost-effective option, restored

Net metering vs Net feed-in

In net metering, if the solar energy produced by the consumer exceeds the consumption level, the surplus energy will automatically be exported to the TANGEDCO's distribution network (the grid). The consumer pays only for the net energy consumed (that is, import - export).

When the solar energy produced is lower than the consumption level, the shortfall is drawn from the grid and controlled by a bi-directional meter. In net metering, excess energy will be adjusted in the next billing cycle when the exported energy is more than the imported. Net metering is available for the domestic category.



A domestic consumer billed under net feed-in mechanism has the option of migrating to a net metering mechanism.

The solar energy for net billing or net feed-in mechanism is available to all electricity consumer categories (except huts and agriculture) irrespective of tariff and voltage levels. The feed-in tariff is decided by the regulator and depends on geography, capital cost and installed capacity.

Source: CAG

Gain clarity

Citizen Consumer and Civic Action Group invites resident groups to express any nagging questions about renewable energy adoption they might have and get them clarified

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

From submitting an application to deciphering the billing system, processes towards adoption of the solar option are hardly straightforward.

Tamil Nadu Combined Development and Building Rules 2019 mandates that at least one third of terrace space be reserved for placement of solar photovoltaic panels to get a completion certificate from CMDA. From conversations, one learns that residents in many new apartment complexes struggle to understand the nitty-gritty of rooftop solar installation and along the way, some even decide to give up on the green energy option.

"We have seen in many cases the developer or vendor has half-baked knowledge and is unable to explain the functioning including how the bill is generated to the resident. In some cases, the handover is not done properly," says K. Vishnu Mohan Rao,

programme lead, Citizen Consumer and Civic Action Group (CAG).

The Chennai-based non-profit, which shows up at RWA meetings to create awareness on rooftop solar systems, says many potential consumers would think twice about investing in solar energy when they come across such negative feedback from communities that have already invested in it.

Economic feasibility and help in identifying a vendor are among questions bothering prospective consumers.

"For people who have already installed (prosumers), they fail to understand financial aspects such as calculation of CUF (capacity utilisation factor) and network charges by TNPDC, says Vishnu. He says not counting self-consumption is another common concern they have encountered in their meetings.

As part of a two-year project to understand Tamil Nadu's journey in energy awareness, a team from CAG is conducting awareness programmes that are free.

The NGO is also working with various stakeholders including TNPDC, banks and vendors to push for renewable energy.

"We have technical experts such as an energy auditor, engineers who have graduated in renewable energy and can clarify queries," says Subramani M., researcher with CAG.

Tangedco's five zones have also been conducting grievance meetings to address solar-related concerns from the public.

For details, call Subramani of CAG at 88072 14008





A green tribute to Kargil heroes

Rotary Club of Chennai Port City, in collaboration with the National Cadet Corps of Sairam Engineering College Tambaram (West), and Chennai Institute of Technology, Kundrathur, organised a greening activity that paid tributes to the valiant soldiers who laid down their lives during the Kargil War.

The activity was held at the Nan-

dambakkam Panchayat Union to mark Kargil Vijay Diwas.

A total of 527 saplings were planted, each symbolising the ultimate sacrifice of a brave heart, said a release.

Captain Suresh Kumar K, guest of honour and honorary officer of the Indian Army, recalled his days in the engineering unit during the war.

"This was not just a battle for terri-

tory—it was a war for the safety and security of our motherland. It is a moment of great pride and responsibility to stand here today, saluting the courage of our brave soldiers," he said.

Environmental activist Pasumai Murthy, director of Pasumai Amaippu, described the sapling plantation as "a living tribute to both the land and its protectors."

Malayalam literary festival in Chennai on August 10

To be held at Vivekananda House Campus, the event will feature a day-long lecture series and four micro plays. The highlight will be the conferring of the literary award for 2025 on Karivellur Murali

Aasrayam, which has an active cultural presence among Malayalees in Chennai, is holding the Kavalam Narayana Panicker Literary Festival on August 10, 2025, at Vivekananda House Campus, opposite Marina Beach.

The highlight of the literary festival will be the conferring of the annual literary award for 2025 on renowned playwright and poet Karivellur Murali. Actress and theatre activist Rohini will present the award to the playwright-poet at the inaugural ceremony of the literary festival, says a press release.

The literary festival will feature a day-long lecture series focusing on the literary legacy of Kavalam Narayana Panicker. Topics include "Malayalam Theatre Movement and Kavalam Narayana Panicker" and "Malayalam Drama: Changing Imageries", with



▼ Karivellur Murali will receive the literary award for 2025 at the festival

talks by Raja Warriar (theatre practitioner) and V. Hikmathulla (faculty, Unity Women's College, Manjeri). Other speakers and participants include P.M. Girish, Shyamala Jayaprakash, Dr. C.G. Rajendrababu, and A.V. Anoop.

The event will also feature four micro plays presented by Chennai-based theatre groups led by Abhilash Parameswaran, Jophin Manimala, Gireesh Karamael, and

Sreeranjini.

Additional attractions include a photo exhibition, a musical tribute (Gaananjali) with select songs of Kavalam, Nattilekkoru Vandi youth group will present an anti-drug awareness programme promoting the message "Say No to Drugs, Say Yes to Knowledge".

A massive contribution

With over fifty plays to his credit, the award recognises his lifelong contribution to Malayalam theatre. A multifaceted personality – actor, playwright, director, lyricist and public speaker – he currently serves as the Secretary of Kerala Sangeetha Nataka Academy. His acclaimed plays include Che Guevara, Abubakkarinte Umma Parayunnu, Kuruthippadam, and Agrayaanam, among over 60 notable works. He is a recipient of several prestigious

awards, including the Kerala Sahitya Academy Award, says the press release.

A jury consisting of literary critic and orator P.K. Rajasekharan, former Door-darshan Director Baiju Chandran, Bindu Venugopal, K.D. Santhosh Kumar, P.A. Suresh Kumar, and P.K. Ramachandran selected him for the award. The award includes a cash prize of ₹25,000, a sculpture designed by Joshi Perambra, and a citation.

Listen to monsoon ragas

The 24th edition of Barkha Ritu will be presented today at Narada Gana Sabha



Banyan Tree Events, a premier cultural organisation, presents the Chennai edition of its iconic music festival Barkha Ritu on August 3 at Narada Gana Sabha (from 5.30 p.m. onwards).

In its 24th year now, Barkha Ritu is the country's longest-running thematic music festival celebrating the spirit of the monsoons through classical music, said a press release. This year's Chennai concert promises a rich and immersive experience of monsoon ragas – deeply evocative compositions that capture the moods, emotions, and essence of the rainy season. The evening's line-up features two enthralling performances: Pt. Rahul Shivkumar Sharma (Santoor); and Sandeep Narayan and Pt.



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The event was inaugurated by Shivganesh Bhargava, Dean,

School of Management; V. Thirumurugan, Associate Director (Campus Administration), SRMIST; and Emily Priya, Assistant Project Officer, Chengalpattu District - Mahalir Thittam, Government of Tamil Nadu.

Women from various Self Help Groups representing villages adopted by UBA-SRMIST showcased a vibrant range of rural products. The stalls featured nursery and garden items, gar-

ments and hand-stitched clothes, homemade herbal soaps, traditional sweets and snacks, eco-friendly household products and handicrafts and decorative items.

Shivganesh Bhargava announced that the School of Management will provide training in marketing and product positioning to SHG members, helping them enhance their visibility and reach broader markets.

Workshop on entrepreneurial opportunities in solar energy sector

Entrepreneurship Development & Innovation Institute, Department of MSME, is conducting a training programme on installation of solar power system from August 11 to 13 at its premises in SIDCO Industrial Estate, EDII Office Road, Guindy. Time: From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to a press release, the following concepts will be covered: introduction to solar energy, entrepreneurial opportunities

in solar energy sector, business models in this sector, relevant computer software, financial planning, regulations and subsidy schemes.

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