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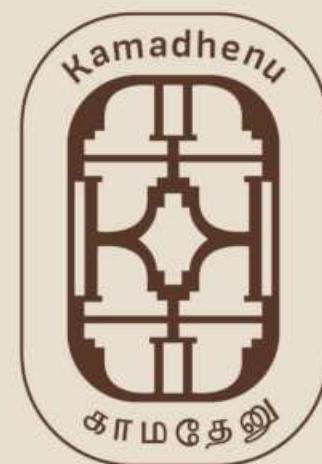
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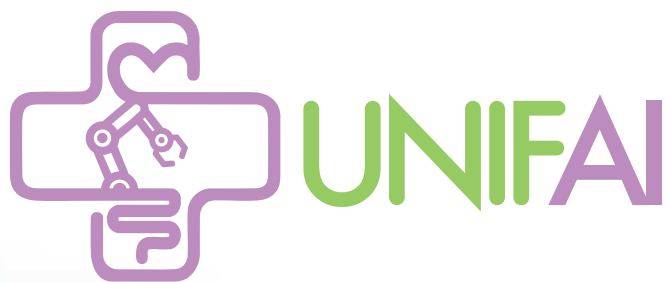
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COUNTDOWN FOR CLEANLINESS AUDIT BEGINS

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Flowers as rewards at Porur junction



As part of the 37th National Road Safety Month, the T-15 SRMC Traffic Police Station conducted a traffic awareness programme near Porur Junction. The initiative was carried out in collaboration with L&T staff, says a press release. Members of the public who followed traffic rules such as wearing helmets while riding two-wheelers and fastening seat belts in cars were acknowledged by being presented with flowers, the press release adds.



Wider pedestrian crossing sought on Race Course Road

T.S. ATUL SWAMINATHAN

Pedestrians crossing Race Course Road outside the Guindy railway station have asked the State Highway Department (SHD) to widen the pedestrian crossing.

Pedestrians jump over the median railings, walk on the carriageway, and cross at a section of the road (crossing area) marked by a sharp bend, obstructing vis-

ibility for motorists. In the process, vehicular traffic is disrupted. Pedestrians use the footbridge to reach Anna Salai and companies in the Industrial Estate, and to board metro and suburban trains from the station. The bus stops are also close by. The crossing area was provided to prevent vehicles from taking right and left and U-turns outside the station.

A large, elevated pedestrian crossing area must be provided to ensure safe passage without disrupting vehicular traffic. The crossing area should be facilitated along the footbridge up to the row of refreshment stalls, pedestrians opined.

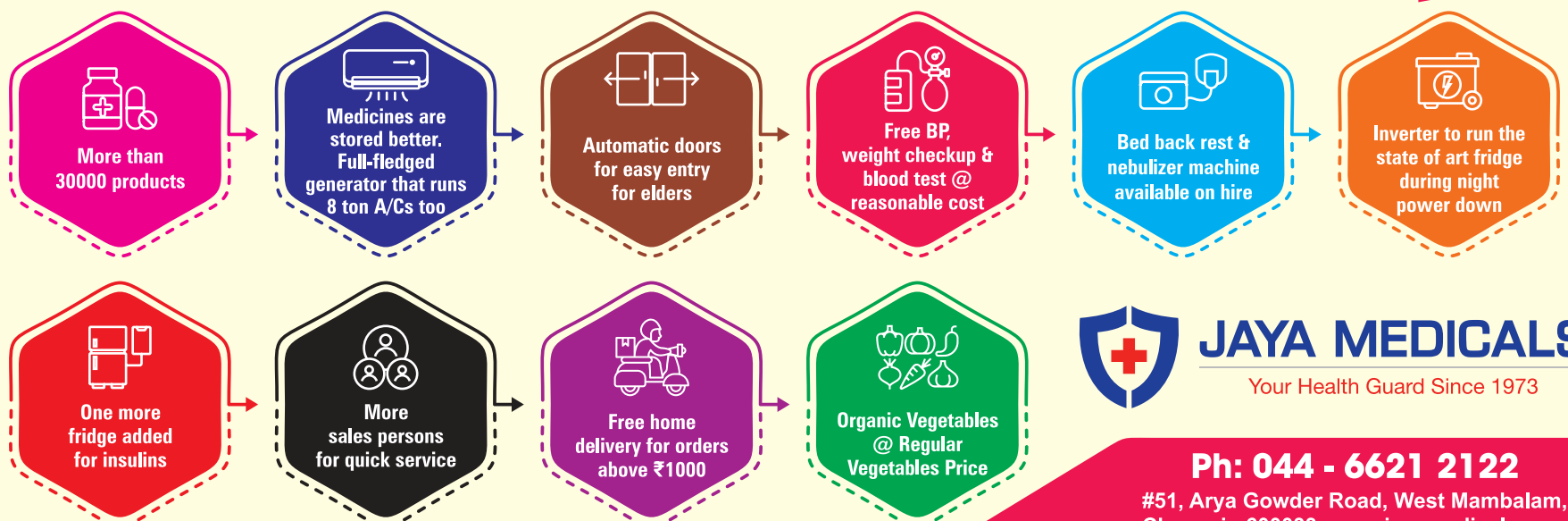


Pedestrians walk in the middle of Race Course Road or jump over the median, disrupting vehicular traffic on the stretch. PHOTO: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

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A 'classroom' at a Grama Sabha meeting

Children from Iyyappanthangal get a ringside view of local governance

L. KANTHIMATHI

Fifteen children aged between six and fifteen took part in the Grama Sabha meeting held at Iyyappanthangal Village Panchayat on January 26. All of them are residents of Fourth Main Road at VGN Nagar in Iyyappanthangal.

Each of the children gave a petition detailing the sorry state of the Fourth Main Road to the president of Iyyappanthangal Village Panchayat with a prayer to relay the road.

The children were helped by P. Senthil Kumar and C. Shiva Kumar, both residents of VGN Nagar, in drafting the letters.

They both aim to make the children of their neighbourhood responsible citizens who will participate actively in the welfare of their immediate society. To this end, they took the children to the Grama Sabha meeting. A week before the meeting, Senthil and Shiva taught the children the basics of the structure of governance in India.

"We explained the three-tier federal structure of governance – that is Centre, State and Local governments and how the third tier could be a Corporation, Municipality, Town Panchayat, or Village Panchayat. We told their place of residence - VGN Nagar - falls under the Iyyappanthangal Village Panchayat and Grama Sabha meetings are a unique feature of Village Panchayats. The three-tier structure



of governance was illustrated by citing roads in Iyyappanthangal region as an example. We have Perungalathur-Puzhal highway in the vicinity which is laid by the Centre; then Mount-Poonamallee Road that comes under the purview of the State; and the interior residential lanes under the Village Panchayat. Next, we guided the children to identify a problem that could be presented to the Grama Sabha. They chose Fourth Main Road in VGN Nagar as it was marked with potholes and prone to waterlogging. We also gave them additional information that it was last relaid a decade ago and it is due for relay-



At the Grama Sabha meeting held on January 26 in Iyyappanthangal Village Panchayat. PHOTOS: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

ing," says Senthil.

The visit to the Grama Sabha meeting also helped children understand the differences between elected representatives and officials; the quorum required for the meeting to be held, criteria to be a member of the Grama Sabha, and the six days in a year the Grama Sabha meetings are held.

"Children get ample opportunities in schools to develop their sportsmanship and artistic skills. And some schools conduct mock sessions of UNO where children act as diplomats and debate over global issues. These skills are absolutely necessary. But they don't get to learn about local governance, issues plaguing their own local community, and what are various modes of public grievance redressal mechanisms and how they work. So we as a residents welfare association at VGN Nagar conducted this exercise that will impart a practical education of public administration, for children are the future citizens and they should be empowered with the necessary knowledge," says Shiva Kumar.

From time to time, the association conducts similar exercises. A few months ago, the children were taught about the solid waste management and importance of following road safety rules.

P. Senthil Kumar and C. Shiva Kumar are IT professionals but take active interest in addressing issues relating to their neighbourhood and gather information through RTI Act.

Business challenge test on February 15

Santhoshni Academy's Business Challenge Test has launched a unique diagnostic initiative designed for Grade 11 or Grade 12 commerce students. Unlike conventional tests that focus on definitions, formats or marks, this programme attempts something different, said a release.

It seeks to understand whether students are able to apply their academic learning in Accountancy and Business Studies to real-life companies, startups, and business situations that they have already observed around them. The exercise allows students to express how they understand business in the real world.

The Business Challenge Test

is conducted entirely in paper-and-pencil mode, to allow students to slow down and think deeply (mobile not allowed).

The test will be held at #42-A, Second Floor, Asoka Street, Bhemanna Garden Street, Abhiramapuram, Alwarpet, on February 15. Participation is completely free, though seating is limited.

The programme is designed and evaluated by a group of Chartered Accountants and Cost and Management Accountants, each with over 15 years of experience working in corporates and teaching CA and CMA students, added the release.

Interested students can WhatsApp +91 814 814 3737 to register.

Milestone meeting for Madras Toastmasters Club

Madras Toastmasters Club, a community-based chapter of Toastmasters International, will celebrate its 802nd milestone meeting on February 1 at 9.30 a.m.

Toastmasters International is a global non-profit educational organisation that provides individuals with a structured platform to develop public speaking, listening, and leadership abilities through regular meetings, peer evaluations, and experiential learning. Operating from the Andhra Chamber of Commerce, CIT Nagar, Nandanam, Madras Toastmasters Club meets every Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

The club comprises students and working professionals from across Chennai and focuses on improving communication and leadership skills



through structured meetings and constructive feedback.

The milestone meeting will be held at KS Café Auditorium, CIT 1st Main Road, CIT Nagar West. Registration details are available at

<https://forms.gle/BDQsLPjkRCHCibxXA>

Spot registration will also be available at the venue.

Any details, call TM Shibhani at 79046 74023

Enthusiastic response to futsal tournament

This is the second edition of Catamount Trophy organised by Akshar Arbol International School in T. Nagar

The turf at Akshar Arbol International School in T. Nagar witnessed high-voltage action from January 28 to 30 as the Catamount Trophy successfully concluded its highly anticipated second edition. The inter-school futsal tournament returned with expanded scale and intensity, bringing together 270 students from top schools across the city for three days of spirited competition.

A new format, a higher standard



organisers raised the stakes this year by introducing a 'league-cum-knockout' system, replacing the previous knockout-only format, said a release. This strategic shift ensured that every team received

ample game time, allowing the young athletes to truly test their mettle on the court. The roster featured a powerful lineup of schools, including returning champions Campus K, KC High, and DAV Mo-

gappair, alongside stiff competition from the host school Akshar Arbol International School and other prominent institutions like Vidya Mandir in Mylapore and PSBB in KK Nagar.

In a display of agility and teamwork KC High lifted the trophy. The girls' category saw St. Michael's Academy clinch the title with a dominant performance. The senior boys' category provided a thrilling conclusion to the tournament, with Chaitanya Techno emerging as the champions.

The competition was inaugurated by Nivedha Sreenivasan, a B. Tech Biotechnology student who is World Ranked No. 8 Kickboxer and the first player from Tamil Nadu to win both silver and bronze at the Kickboxing World Cup, who inspired the 270 athletes with her "start young, aim high" philosophy, added the release.

The tournament concluded with a valedictory ceremony presided over by Dr. J.S. Rajkumar, chairman of Lifeline Hospitals.

An honour for mothers



Sri Krishna Sweets held its annual event honouring mothers of achievers for the 15th consecutive year at Narada Gana Sabha in Alwarpet recently.

Several mothers of prominent personalities were honoured with shawls and mementoes during the ceremony.

Among them were Bama Ramanan, mother of Saraswathi, founder of Event Kala; K. M. Dhanaponnadai, K. M. Annamalai, chancellor, Gandhigram University; Hamsa Kalyanasundaram, Meera Nagarajan, managing director of Kalyana Malai; Kalyani, Venkatesh, a spiritual speaker; and Vasantha Devanathan, Anu Sriram of Integra Software Services.




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LIFFY THOMAS

The city is back on the examination table as another edition of Swachh Survekshan 2026, the annual survey conducted by the Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs to rank cities on cleanliness, hygiene and sanitation, is under way.

Those working on the ground with Greater Chennai Corporation say the outcome will depend as much on citizen's civic sense as on the civic infrastructure, reminding residents that cleanliness starts at home.

The city's performance has not been promising in the last few editions. From fifth position in 2023, the city slipped to a dismal 104 in 2024. Last year, Chennai's ranking improved, but still did not prevent it from being a laggard in the area of cleanliness: it was placed in the 38th position.

Before a team from the Central Government visits the city between mid-February and March, a lot of work is intended to be done. The 'New Swachh Survekshan' indicators emphasises parameters such as visible cleanliness, waste segregation, collection and transportation, waste processing, dumpsite remediation, waste water treatment, reuse and faecal sludge management.

For the last few months, GCC has been getting ready with a number of activities and initiatives. Saturday's weekly collection of old sofas, mattresses and



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clothes from residents' doorsteps was followed by the launch of Kuppai Thiruvizha.

Although the waste collection drive ended on January 23, officials point out this drive will be extended, and every Saturday dedicated for residents to drop their recyclable waste at different collection points in the city.

Recently, 1,250 metallic compactor bins were ordered for Zones IV, VII and VIII. On its social media handles, GCC is posting details of a flurry of cleanliness drives in different localities.

GCC has already privatised construction, operation and maintenance of public toilets to improve hygiene and for better

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accountability. Waste segregation at source is another important factor, so the role played by every individual in lessening the burden on conservancy workers counts. Every single sustainability initiative taken by a resident welfare association or individual, featured in the media, is being documented by GCC waste management partners.

Citizens' feedback

Citizen participation remains a cornerstone of the initiative, but

What's new

- Round-the-year citizen feedback through digital platforms
- Increased weightage for citizen feedback
- Separate matrix for coastal areas
- New indicator for prevention of open defecation and open urination
- Special focus on tourists/heritage/religious and high footfall places
- New indicator on behaviour change programme in schools

Source: Toolkit of 10th edition of Swachh Survekshan 2025-26

what pulls down Chennai is the poor participation of residents.

"People do not take the effort to fill the feedback form, and we lose out on account of that. Whatever be the feedback, filling it shows the level of engagement among citizens," says the superintendent engineer, Solid Waste Management, GCC.

This time, feedback is being sought through the year, including through digital platforms. The effectiveness of the grievance redressal mechanism is also counted, accounting for 10% of the total marks.

Citizens can share feedback through multiple platforms, including the Vote For My City App and Portal, MyGov App, Swachhata App and QR codes.

An independent agency verifies the data and validates the progress of each city through on-call/ on-field interaction with citizens and randomly assesses areas in cities, while movement of assessors are geo-tagged.



On the sands of the Marina Beach and (above) a group of residents engaged in a clean-up exercise. PHOTOS: B. JOTHI RAMALINGAM AND SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

Music fest on a high note

Madras Music Garage, which has branches in Nungambakkam and Choolaimedu, organised its annual concert at The Music Academy on January 26

Echoes - Music Fest 2026, the annual music programme of Madras Music Garage happened at The Music Academy, TTK Road on January 26.

According to a press release, Ezhilan Naganathan, MLA, Thousand Lights Constituency and R. Pandiarajan, Tamil cinema actor, director and comedian were the special dignitaries.

The press release notes that

Echoes Music recital has been done successfully for the last seven years and 2026 was their sixth recital. In the first edition, only 20 students participated; and now, it has grown to 100 participants, presenting 86 different performances on a wide range of instruments including the common piano, guitar, drums, violin and the unusual instruments such as ukelele, recorder and the cello. Madras Music Garage was



founded in 2009 by Hari Krishnan, with a simple yet powerful vision—to create a space where music education is joyful, disciplined, and accessible to all, the release says.

Later, Gopinath P. joined him and is now the co-founder, teach-

ing keys and string instruments alongside Hari Krishnan.

What began as home-based classes slowly grew into a full-fledged institution. In 2023, the first proper school was established in Choolaimedu. In 2024, the second branch opened in



From the event

Nungambakkam

Madras Music Garage trains students in piano, guitar, violin, cello, ukulele, drums and saxophone and also prepares them for international music exams such as Trinity, ABRSM, RSL, and LCM, the release adds.



Remembering *the teachers*

Old students of St. Bede's Anglo-Indian Higher Secondary School celebrate their 40th year reunion

The alumni of St. Bede's Anglo-Indian Higher Secondary School in Santhome, who passed out in 1985, celebrated their 40th year reunion at a grand get-together held at MRC, Guindy.

Thirty Bedeans of 1985 batch participated including the six from the U.S. and the U.K. Members of the batch are well placed in various professions and as a mark of gratitude presented mementos to 10 teachers, three of whom

are headmasters. They are former headmasters Fr. P.J. Sebastian, Fr. K.J. Antony and Fr. Santhosam John, along with teachers Rajamoni, F.Samuel, G.Ramamurthi, N.Devdoss, T.Amalraj, J.Tharcus and Mary Nathan.

Several alumni expressed their deep gratitude to St. Bede's for providing them with a strong academic foundation, discipline and opportunities in extracurricular activities, which played a crucial role in shaping their careers and personal lives.

M.A. Sivakumar from the batch recalled how the priests were very considerate when he lost his father while pursuing Class X.

"We were the early batch when the school was transitioning into a higher secondary school and many changes were effected in the curriculum including an extended academic year. The teachers gave their best. For instance, Amalraj sir, gave us the foundation in accountancy and was against we enrolling in tuition classes. Being attentive in his class was more than enough," recalled Sivakumar.

Fr. P. J. Sebastian, in his address, said that even after 40 years, he could still recognise and remember many of the students, and expressed happiness at seeing them well settled and successful in their careers. Fr. K.J. Antony fondly recalled teaching history to the batch and expressed pride in their achievements, while Rev. Fr. John Santhosam reminisced about teaching Mathematics to the students during their higher secondary years.

The Class of 1985 collectively contributed funds, which will be utilised to support the education of needy students of St. Bede's School by assisting with school fees, added the release.

City college holds conference on 'Vikshit Bharat'



aimed to provide a common platform for academicians, researchers, industry professionals, policymakers, scholars, and students to discuss the relevance of Indian knowledge systems in addressing contemporary societal and developmental challenges, a release said.

Bhalchandra Vidyasagar, former vice-chancellor of Swami Ramanand Teerth Marathwada University, Maharashtra, inaugurated the conference. J. Radhak-

arly in the context of the National Educational Policy 2020. He emphasised the importance of shifting from memory-based education to analytical, experiential, and interdisciplinary learning.

Divided into six themes: science, commerce and management, law, engineering and technology, social sciences and languages, and multidisciplinary studies, the conference had an overwhelming, the release added.

Lit for Life Mobile Library takes reading to classrooms across Chennai

SRIMATHI SRIDHARAN

The Hindu's Lit for Life (LFL) Mobile Library continued its outreach across Chennai in January, bringing the joy of reading directly to students in schools and colleges across the city. The initiative, which is part of The Hindu Group's larger commitment to inclusive learning and access to books, reached a diverse mix of government-aided, private, and higher education institutions.

Between January 8 and 20, the Mobile Library visited Kaligi Ranganathan Montfort School, Perambur; St. Joseph Matriculation Higher Secondary School, Poonamallee; Vidyodaya Girls Higher Secondary School, Thyagaraya Nagar; Orchids-The International School, Manapakkam; Alpha Techno School, Puzhal; and Sri Bala Vidyalaya, Perambur. In addition, Stella Maris College, Gopalapuram.

At each campus, students were introduced to a curated collection of



books spanning fiction, non-fiction, biographies, children's literature, and inspirational writing. The Mobile Library served not only as a lending space but also as an interactive reading zone, encouraging students to browse, explore, and engage with books beyond their prescribed curriculum.

Teachers and school administrators noted the value of the initiative in fostering reading habits at an early age, particularly at a time when digital distractions often compete for stu-

dents' attention.

At Stella Maris College, the Mobile Library sparked conversations around reading as a tool for critical thinking, empathy, and lifelong learning, aligning closely with Lit for Life's emphasis on inclusive literature and diverse voices. Students shared reflections on how access to books can shape perspectives, improve language skills, and provide emotional refuge.

The Lit for Life Mobile Library is an extension of The Hindu Group's flagship Lit for Life festival, which champions literature, inclusion, and social awareness. By taking books directly to schools and colleges, the initiative bridges gaps in access and reinforces the belief that reading should be available to everyone, regardless of age or background.

The response from students and educators underscores a simple truth: when books meet readers where they are, stories find new life – and learning travels far beyond the page.

New diagnostic centre in Besant Nagar offers services at subsidised cost

Real estate developer Casa-grand has opened the Casa-grand Foundation's Diagnostic Center in Besant Nagar. Launched as a not-for-profit initiative, the state-of-the-art facility aims to make diagnostics and preventive care affordable and accessible, offering more than 100 essential services and ad-

vanced screenings at affordable costs, starting from just ₹50, said a release.

The centre focuses on offering diagnostic care targeted at one-third price. It offers a comprehensive range of services, including digital X-rays, ECGs, CT scans, thyroid and diabetes profiles, troponin tests and blood

tests. Creatinine screenings, along with a master health check-up and specialised women's health packages, are also available, the release added.

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