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An Unexpected And Frightening Incident

15 Climber Attacked By Dog Suspected To Be Infected With Rabies

Last Sunday, a group of fifteen climbers set off on a hike up Bali's popular Mount Batukaru. Little did they know that they would all fall victim to a dog who reportedly attacked the group about an hour into the hike.

According to the Bali Post, the group returned to their starting point at Pujungan Village after the attack and reported the

incident to the local authorities. Some group members claimed that the dog showed clear signs of rabies, prompting the authorities to send the group immediately to the local health centre (Puskesmas) for post-exposure rabies shots.

Pujungan village head, I Made Rima Yasa, told reporters that the information he had received

was unclear, including details such as the climbers' origins and the chronology of the incident. It is also unclear whether the group was accompanied by a guide or whether they embarked on their adventure unaided.

The dog has yet to be found and tested for rabies, which could prove challenging given the high



number of stray dogs in the area. It is estimated that Bali is home to 600,000 stray dogs, and attacks by dogs later confirmed to be infected with rabies are, unfortunately, a common occurrence.



Dual pricing structures for foreigners, tourists and Indonesian citizens have been deeply embedded in everyday life for decades, but until now, this discriminatory practice has not reached the public transport industry. However, if the Bali Tourism Driver Struggle Forum has its way, we are about to see this highly unethical practice implemented in Bali's public

Too Cheap For Foreigners

Bali Tourism Driver Struggle Forum Wants Two Tier Pricing System

transport sector very soon. It seems that Bali's traditional taxi drivers, who make up most of the members of the Tourism Driver Struggle Forum, still haven't got the message that things have changed, and that it might be time to adapt to the new reality, especially with regard to app-based transport providers such as Gojek and Grab, who offer transparent and fixed pricing structures. Instead, they are demanding limits on the number of app-based drivers in Bali, a

reorganisation of prices, and even a different pricing structure for foreigners to be implemented in the respective apps.

The chairman of the Bali Tourism Driver Struggle Forum made it very clear by saying that "the problem lies in the practice of app-based transport providers offering low rates to all, including foreigners". He called for regulation to address this disparity, suggesting that foreigners should pay more for the same services than Indonesian citizens.

Over the last few decades, most of Bali's traditional taxi drivers have done their very best to create the worst possible reputation for themselves by regularly refusing to use their meters, overcharging tourists, both foreign and domestic, and trying to force their app-based counterparts to steer clear of numerous areas on the island. It now remains to be seen whether they will succeed in regulating app-based public transport in a way that accommodates their outdated view of the business.

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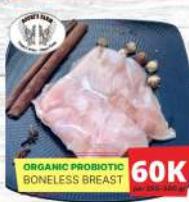
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Satpol PP Discovers Russian Owned Building Material Factory Inside Protected Mangrove Forest



Bali's Public Order Agency (Satpol PP) has temporarily closed a building materials factory located on state-owned land within the protected mangrove forest south of Sanur, less than one kilometre from Sanur's Mertasari Beach. During a surprise inspection,

members of the Bali House of Representatives (BPRD-Bali) were astonished to learn that the factory was operated by a Russian national who obviously also held a land certificate.

Tribun Bali reported that

the factory's management was unable to provide any licences or permits, which is not very surprising given the factory's location on state-owned land and in a highly protected area.

DPRD-Bali Committee Secretary Dewa Rai told the

press that this was the first time he had seen a land certificate for a plot in a protected state-owned protected mangrove forest. During the inspection, a number of reclaimed and filled-up plots of land with unlicensed buildings and other structures were discovered in the vicinity of the factory, a practice that is completely prohibited almost everywhere in Indonesia, especially in protected mangrove forests.

According to the local press, investigations are ongoing, but

the actual status of the land on which the factory is operating is unclear. Satpol PP head I Dewa Nyoman Rai Dharmadi said that his department needs to confirm whether the area is still a protected mangrove forest or if its status has somehow changed. However, a change in status would trigger further investigations into how a state-owned protected mangrove forest on Bali's coastline could be turned into an industrial or even a building zone, and who approved this change in the first place.

Let's Move It

Bali Governor Proposes To Relocate Notorious Kerobokan Prison To Bangli

Bali's infamous Kerobokan prison, also known as 'Hotel K', has made headlines again after Governor I Wayan Koster came up with the idea of moving the entire prison and all its inmates to Bali's Bangli regency.

Initially built to house 300 inmates when it opened in 1979, the prison has long been an eyesore and a source of social

conflict. Despite being extended multiple times over the years, the prison is in a bad condition, currently houses an average of 1,500 inmates, and is massively overcrowded. After acknowledging that the prison is indeed overcrowded and that a solution is needed, Koster proposed relocating the entire prison to Bali's Bangli regency to the Indonesian Ministry of

Law and Corrections. However, this idea was immediately rejected by Bangli's regional administration.

A member of the Bangli Regional People's Representative Council told reporters that the regional administration firmly rejects the proposal, explaining that Bangli,



which is already home to Bali's largest and not less infamous mental hospital, needs projects that have a positive impact on the local economy, not a massive prison and all the related problems. We'll see how that idea develops.



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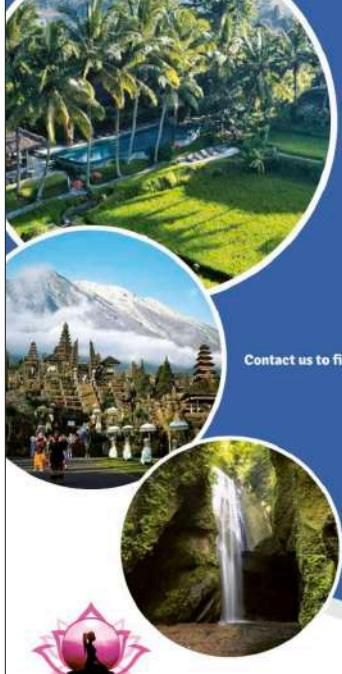
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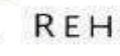
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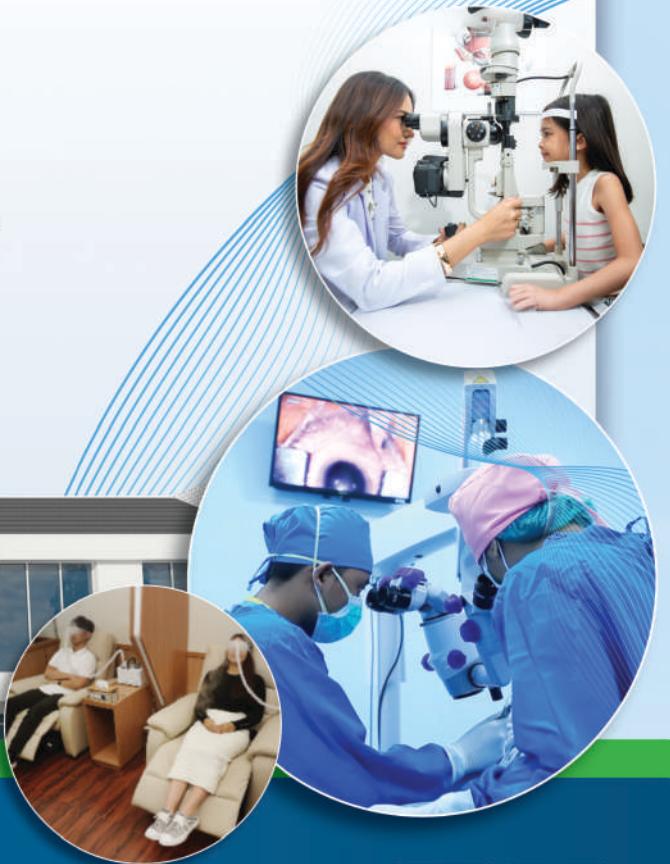
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Will North Bali Airport Ever Be Built?

and the 'centre of the region'. Plans for a North Bali airport have been on and off the shelves for over a decade, but except for some bold promises, nothing has happened until now.

Bali's leaders, especially those in the island's undeveloped northern regions, are beginning to question whether the new North Bali Airport is still on the agenda or if the whole thing was just an empty political promise.

Puri Sejebag Bali, who represent the island's royal families and noble households, recently met to discuss progress on the North Bali airport project. Cokorda Gde Putra Nindia, the Chairman of Puri Sejebag Bali, told reporters that it is time to lay the first stone to assure the public that the project is still being developed and has not been shelved again like so many times before.

Speaking separately, Erwanto

Sad Adiatmoko, the CEO of PT BIBU Panji Sakti, the company tasked with the North Bali Airport project told reporters that plans are still full steam ahead. He confirmed that MOUs (Memorandums of Understanding) have already been signed with potential investors, and that, if all goes to plan, the first runway could be operational as early as 2028. Were still curious to see how that goes but we wouldn't bet on it, though.



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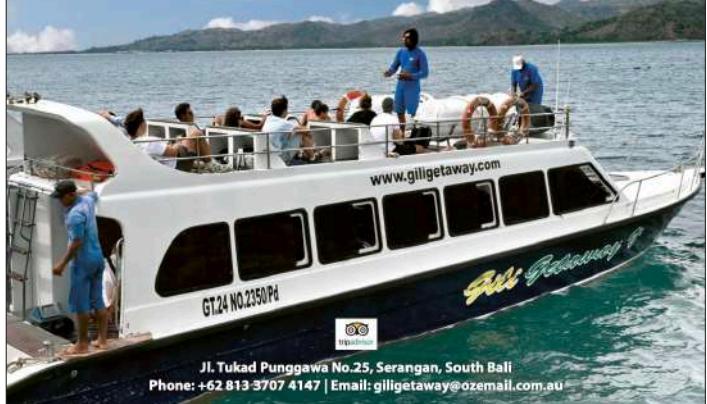
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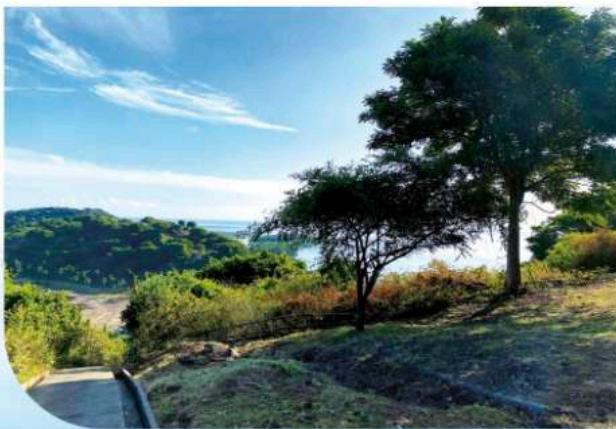
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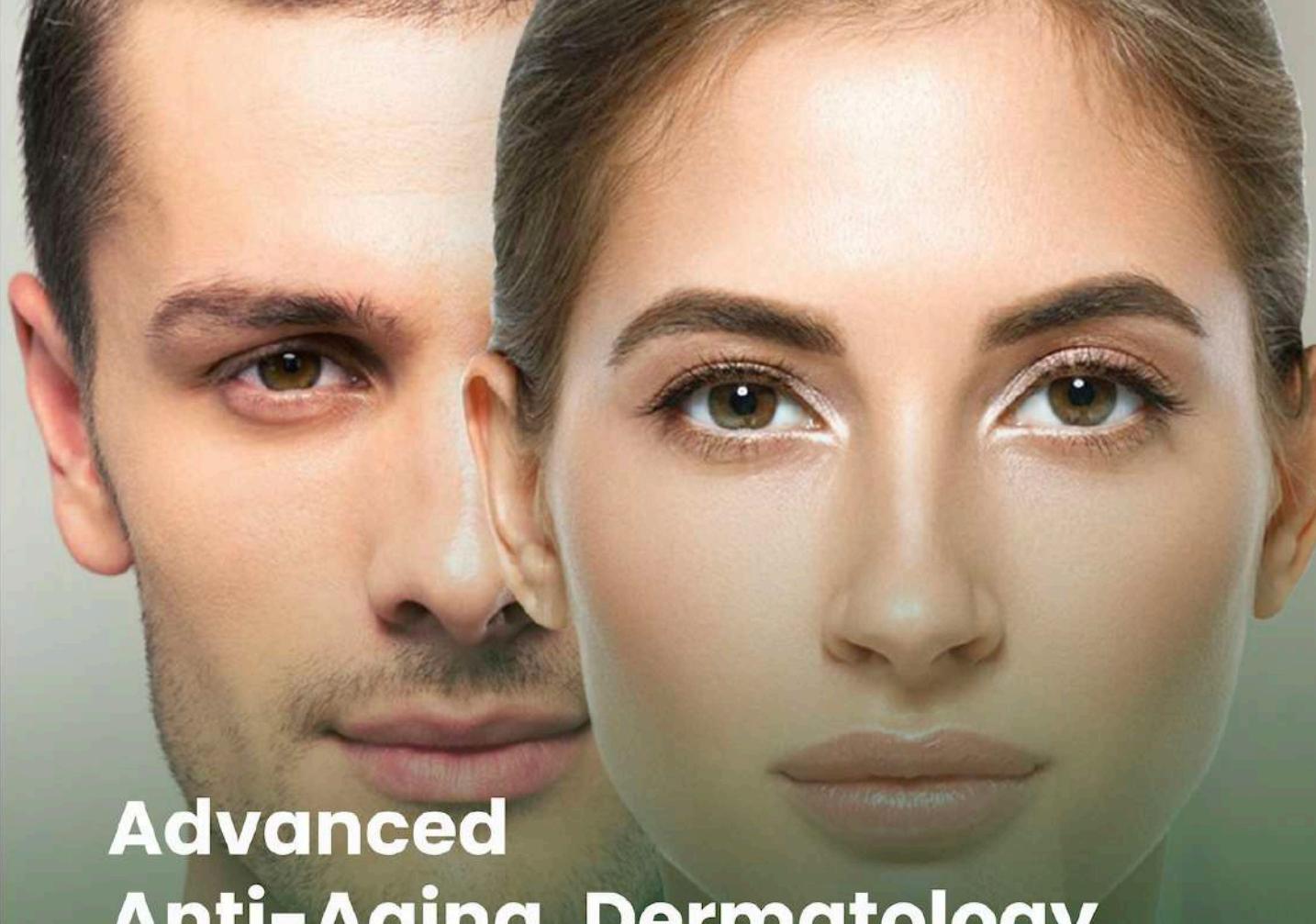
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Recovery Takes Time

The Flood Situation In Most Areas Of Bali Is Slowly Improving

Since we published our last edition a week ago, the news surrounding the disastrous floods that Bali experienced on 10 September has not decreased. Since last week, the death toll has risen from 17 to 18, as one of the five remaining missing victims was found dead. As of Monday, 22 September, four more people are still missing, and it is unclear whether they will ever be found.

And the flooding is not completely over yet. Some areas of Bali have experienced repeated heavy rainfall in the days since the biggest floods receded and we'll probably see more flooding in the upcoming rainy season. Politicians and officials have made all kinds of bold promises, such as

'normalising all rivers in Bali', which simply means removing the sediment and thousands of tons of waste that has accumulated over the years due to a lack of maintenance. We have seen efforts to start working on this in some areas, but for the moment, everyone is still busy clearing the debris from the floods on 10 September, and it seems that this will take much more time and effort than anticipated.

Several state officials visited Bali in the aftermath of the 10 September floods including President Prabowo Subianto, Vice President Gibran Rakabuming Raka, the Minister of Tourism Widiyanti Putri Wardhana, the Minister of Environment Hanif Faisol



Nurofiq, the Minister of Religion Nasaruddin Umar, the Minister of Public Works Dody Hanggodo, and others. They all voiced their support before heading back to Jakarta.

The water levels in most areas have receded, and the Bali provincial government has ended the state of emergency, declaring that the island is now in the 'recovery phase'. However, it will probably take weeks, if not months, for life to return to normal for some after the worst floods in decades.

Full Stop

Bali Issues Moratorium On Agricultural Land Conversion

Following deadly floods that killed 18 people, Governor I Wayan Koster announced a ban on the conversion of farmland in Bali. While most new channels report that the ban will start in 2025, others state that it will come into effect in 2026. As always, the provincial government has made no clear statements, with Kompas.id even quoting Koster as saying that the planned regional regulation is currently under discussion.

According to the Indonesian National Land Agency (BPN), around 6,500 hectares of rice fields in Bali have been converted into building zones over the past six years, with the majority of projects being tourism-related.

BPN also stated that the extent of land conversion over this period is around 10%, which is not as significant as expected. However, we are



sure that most victims of the disastrous floods that hit the island on 10 September have a different view on these numbers. We are also quite sure that it is time to stop uncontrolled development and land conversion in Bali.

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News Compressed

Stuff That Didn't Make It Into a Full Article

This is just a small compilation of the news and stories that we feel are worthy of being covered without having to feature them in a full-length article.

The Indonesian Department of Immigration in Bali has deported a 44-year-old American woman for working in Bali without holding the appropriate visa. According to reports, the woman, who arrived in Bali on a visa on arrival in early September, hosted a four-day event labelled as an 'Intimacy Mastery Retreat' shortly after her arrival, leading to the conclusion that this was not spontaneous, but planned well in advance. The paid event, which offered sessions on intimacy, emotional closeness and sexual

activities, was reportedly attended by foreigners from multiple countries who had booked tickets weeks in advance. The woman was arrested on 16 September and deported a few days later. She is now banned from re-entering Indonesia for at least six months.

A 56-year-old Australian man was found dead in his rented villa in Seminyak a little over a week ago. According to the local press, a friend found the man's body after being unable to reach him for several days. With the help of a villa staff member, he went to the villa to check on his friend. When the Australian failed to answer the door, the staff member checked the rooms



through several windows and finally found him dead in one of the rooms. According to police reports, the man had been dead for several days by the time he was found. Witnesses claimed that he had previously complained of heart problems, and the police believe that he died of a heart attack. Investigations are ongoing, and no additional information is available at the time of writing.

Phone and bag snatching is not uncommon in Bali, but these crimes are usually committed by Indonesian nationals rather than foreign tourists.

However, a recent case of phone snatching in Kerobokan, involving a Nigerian and a German national, made the headlines. According to the local press, the 35-year-old Nigerian, who is reportedly in Indonesia on an investor visa, snatched a phone from a 23-year-old German woman on holiday in Bali. Fortunately, the victim was unharmed and immediately reported the incident to the local police, who tracked the phone and dispatched a team of officers to the location. The tracking led them to a small phone shop, where they found the perpetrator and the staff in the middle of unlocking the stolen iPhone 15 Pro. Everyone involved was arrested, and the iPhone was later returned to its rightful owner. The Nigerian now faces up to five years in jail, or immediate deportation if he is lucky.

The Denpasar District Court has sentenced the 42-year-old Ukrainian man found to be behind a large drug laboratory discovered in Bali last May to life in prison. Throughout the trial, the man, who was arrested in Thailand and later transferred to Indonesia, maintained his innocence, despite having rented the villa in which the laboratory was operating and reportedly paying two Ukrainian brothers and a Russian citizen who worked at the lab. The two Ukrainian brothers and the Russian had previously also received life sentences at the same court. According to police reports from last year, the laboratory producing Mephedrone and growing marijuana was one of the largest drug labs ever discovered in Indonesia to be run by foreign nationals.

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