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August 18 & 19th : A welcome civic action following the August notice. Clear footpaths mean safer, more accessible walking spaces for everyone. One footpath at a time, towards a better Bengaluru

KARNATAKA BANDH — AUGUST 13

The statewide bandh over Cauvery water release has concluded. Disruptions were reported near the Karnataka-Hosur border, affecting traffic and movement between Bengaluru and Hosur.

BOMMASANDRA-JIGANI: INDUSTRIAL HUB, POOR INFRASTRUCTURE

Broken roads, waterlogged potholes, damaged manholes and missing bus stops endanger thousands daily. Industrial growth must be matched with safe roads and basic civic amenities.

GARBAGE CRISIS NEAR GREENWOOD KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL

Open dumping has turned vacant land into a growing waste hotspot near the school. The land belongs to Hulimangala Gram Panchayat, raising serious concerns for nearby residents and children. One footpath at a time, towards a better Bengaluru.

Bengaluru Railway Terminals Set for Capacity Expansion

KSR Bengaluru and Yeshwantpur railway stations are set for major capacity upgrades, with new platforms and extensions proposed at a combined cost of over ₹559 crore.

The projects aim to reduce train delays, improve operations and accommodate more trains efficiently.

Karnataka Reworks Alcohol Tax Policy

Karnataka is considering an alcohol tax structure linked more closely to alcohol strength, with stronger beverages potentially facing higher taxation. The move aims to balance excise revenue with concerns over harmful drinking and its wider social impact.

Ethanol-Blended Diesel Faces Safety Hurdle

Government tests found that ethanol blending significantly lowers diesel's flash point, raising safety concerns and putting wider rollout on hold.

Officials are now exploring technical solutions before considering broader adoption.

Bengaluru Plans Unified Traffic Management

Bengaluru is moving towards an integrated traffic system that will bring public and private agencies together to tackle congestion.

The move aims to improve coordination, planning and execution across roads, public transport and infrastructure projects.

CITIZENS TAKE CHARGE: SHRAMDAAN REVIVES ANANTHA NAGAR ROADS



Bengaluru, 15 August 2026: On the occasion of the 80th Independence Day, members and residents of the Anekal Responsible Citizens Society (ARCS) came together for a voluntary labour (Shramdaan) drive to restore motorable road conditions in Anantha Nagar, along the Huskur Road Fruit Market to Heelalige, Singena Agrahara, Anantha Nagar Main Road stretch. Volunteers focused their efforts in the Anantha Nagar area, clearing junk and garbage from the roadsides, removing overgrown weeds, and repairing potholes. Two loads of wet mix, arranged with the support of former Karnataka Legislative Council member

Sri Dayananda Reddy, were used to fill and level the damaged sections. The initiative gained added significance following the tragic death of a local resident in a road accident on the same stretch on 12 August, which had drawn thousands of residents to demand urgent road repairs. The locality, adjacent to Electronic City Phase II, is home to nearly 85 apartment complexes with an estimated 35,000-40,000 residents and around 40,000 students across ten educational institutions.

Organisers said the drive was not merely an Independence Day celebration but an effort to demonstrate that responsible citizenship begins with a willingness to serve one's own community, and to work alongside the administration rather than in friction with it. Under the guidance of Sri Dayananda Reddy, residents have resolved to hold the Shramdaan one day every month to clear garbage, repair roads and improve civic conditions in the area.

“Responsible citizenship begins with our willingness to serve our own locality,” said Smt. Anitha Reddy, President, Anekal Responsible Citizens Society.

YELLOW LINE EXTENSION TO ATTIBELE GAINS MOMENTUM



BENGALURU: Namma Metro's Yellow Line could soon move further south, with BMRCL planning a 10.5-km extension from Bommasandra to Attibele, featuring nine proposed stations. According to source metrorailnews.in, BMRCL has completed a feasibility study for the extension, which would run along the Hosur Road corridor towards the Karnataka-Tamil Nadu border. The proposal is expected to move towards preparation of a Detailed Project Report (DPR). The extension could significantly improve public transport connectivity for Electronic City, Bommasandra, Chandapura and Attibele, while bringing Bengaluru's Metro network closer to Hosur. The development also comes amid growing discussions around a potential Bengaluru-Hosur Metro connection, making cross-border connectivity an increasingly important transport issue for the region.

Yellow Line Gets 15th Train, Six-Minute Peak Frequency

Commuters on Bengaluru's Yellow Line are set to benefit from more frequent Metro services following the induction of the 15th train set on the RV Road-Bommasandra corridor. With all 15 train sets now available, the Bangalore Metro Rail Corporation Ltd. (BMRCL) plans to operate 12 trains during peak hours, reducing the interval between trains to around six minutes. One train will be kept as a standby unit, while two will be available for maintenance. The Yellow Line currently operates at around seven-minute intervals during peak hours. The improved frequency

is expected to reduce waiting times and provide smoother travel for thousands of daily passengers. The 19-km corridor connects key locations including BTM Layout, Central Silk Board, Bommanahalli, Electronic City, Hebbagodi and Bommasandra, serving several major IT, industrial and residential hubs. The increase in fleet strength comes as Yellow Line ridership continues to grow. For Electronic City and Bommasandra commuters, the six-minute peak-hour service is expected to make Metro travel a more convenient alternative to road journeys.

POTHOLED ROADS: THE ROAD TO PERIL

The recent death of 32-year-old Medha Akarsh, who was travelling as a pillion rider in Ananth Nagar, Electronic City, has once again brought Bengaluru's potholed roads and their deadly consequences into sharp focus. The fatal accident has raised serious questions about the state of road infrastructure, particularly in areas where commuters are forced to negotiate stretches riddled with potholes. The onset of the monsoon has only aggravated the situation. Rainwater has concealed potholes, turning already dangerous stretches into potential slipper death traps. The road near the Venkateshwara Temple in Ananth Nagar is a case in point, with commuters facing considerable risk every time they traverse the stretch. What is particularly disturbing is the apparent disconnect between civic

authorities and the everyday difficulties faced by road users. Residents are understandably asking a basic question: if citizens are expected to pay municipal taxes regularly, should they not also expect the administration to provide roads that are reasonably safe and motorable? For many, this is no longer merely an issue of inconvenience—it is a question of public safety and accountability.

The monsoon is hardly an unexpected phenomenon. It arrives every year, giving civic agencies ample opportunity to undertake preventive maintenance and ensure that roads are adequately repaired before the rains. Against this backdrop, the candlelight vigil held by residents in memory of Medha was a welcome display of public solidarity. It also sent a powerful message that cit-

izens are no longer willing to remain silent when poor civic infrastructure puts lives at risk. Authorities have now assured residents that they will look into the matter and seek an immediate solution. The hope is that this assurance will translate into action and that Medha's tragic death will not become just another statistic in Bengaluru's long and painful history of road-related accidents.

Safe roads are not a privilege. They are a basic civic responsibility.



- Tilak Subramanyam

Anekal Rail Commuters Seek Better Train Services



ANEKAL: Rail commuters in Anekal have urged authorities to improve train services and railway infrastructure along the Bengaluru-Hosur corridor. During a recent interaction, commuters highlighted concerns over the proposed extension of the Yesvantpur-

Hosur MEMU service to Periyanaagathunai, saying the existing service is relied upon by thousands of daily passengers. Commuters have also demanded a dedicated platform for Salem-route trains at Baiyappanahalli, citing delays caused by the lack of track availability. They believe a dedicated platform could improve punctuality and create scope for additional MEMU services towards Hosur. The demands are aimed at strengthening rail connectivity for Anekal, Hosur and surrounding areas, where many residents depend on affordable trains for work and education. Better services could also help reduce pressure on the region's increasingly congested roads.



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"Plot Twist: Gen Z Has a Point"

"Kids these days!" You've heard it. Probably said it too. Gen Z doesn't have patience. They question everything. They want flexibility. They use words like "sus," "low-key," "no cap" and "it's giving..." And the rest of us are standing there thinking, it's giving me a headache. But wait. What if Gen Z isn't wrong? What if they simply have a different way of looking at things? When they ask, "But why do we have to do it this way?" We sometimes hear, Here comes the attitude. But perhaps they are actually asking, Is there a better way? They grew up with Google, smartphones, AI

and instant information. If they can find five different ways of doing something in thirty seconds, can we really blame them for asking why we still do it the way we did twenty years ago?

Of course, Gen Z isn't right all the time. Neither are we. Remember when we thought fax machines were the future? Exactly. The point isn't to declare Gen Z the winner and the rest of us officially "outdated." It's to listen. Maybe instead of saying, "In my days, we never questioned our elders," we could say: "Interesting. Tell me why you think that." Because sometimes "disrespect-

ful" is actually curious. Sometimes "impatient" is actually efficient. And sometimes that young person saying, "But this makes no sense," may genuinely have a point. **Plot twist: Different doesn't mean wrong.**



- Alka Thakur
Leadership Communication & Soft Skills Consultant

Festive-Ready: Beauty & Style Tips for Women

The festive season is the perfect time to celebrate colour, tradition, and confidence. A little preparation can help every woman look and feel her best through poojas, gatherings, and celebrations. Start with simple skin care: cleanse, moisturise, and apply sunscreen during the day. Well-hydrated skin gives makeup a naturally fresh glow. For long-lasting festive makeup, use a lightweight foundation / Concealer and apply thin layers. Set the T-zone lightly with powder,

and carry lipstick, a compact, and blotting sheets for easy touch-ups. Keep the look elegant by letting one feature stand out. Pair bold eyes with a soft lip, or choose a rich lipstick with subtle eye makeup. Gold, bronze, plum, rose, and warm brown shades complement festive outfits beautifully. For sarees, neat and secure pleats make all the difference. A comfortable drape lets you move freely and enjoy every occasion with confidence.

Finally, plan your com-

plete look in advance outfit, jewellery, footwear, and hairstyle. Stay hydrated, rest well, and remember: confidence is always the most beautiful finishing touch.



Harsha Chopra Agarwal
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FROM AN ELECTRICAL SHOP TO A PROPER CLASSROOM: BASAPURA SCHOOL GETS A NEW BEGINNING



For the students of Basapura Government School, attending classes was once a major challenge. With no proper school building, students had to sit inside an electrical shop and continue their studies in an unsuitable environment.

A positive change began in December when a BNI member stepped forward through a CSR initiative to support the school. The initiative was highlighted in the newspaper, bringing attention to the school's urgent need for better infrastruc-

ture. Following this, ELCITA (Electronic City Industrial Township Authority) took over the project and worked towards improving the school's facilities. The efforts have now brought a significant transformation. The students have proper classrooms where they can sit comfortably and focus on their education in a safe and dignified environment.

What was once a difficult situation has now become a hopeful example of how community involvement and responsible organisations can make a real difference. ELCITA has not only supported the development of the school but is also continuing to take care of its maintenance and upkeep. The transformation of Basapura Government School is a commendable initiative that goes beyond constructing classrooms. It is about creating a better learning environment and giving children the opportunity to study with confidence and dignity.

The efforts of ELCITA deserve appreciation for making education more accessible, comfortable and meaningful for the students of Basapura Government School.

Guide a child, save a child

Just like adults, some youngsters are able to control their conflicting temptations and some are not. Cases of children losing their lives to bullying and molestation by minors are increasing. Some reasons which could be playing a big role are communication gap between parents and children, suppressing or avoiding a child's plea for help, drug and alcohol abuse, lack of knowledge regarding the consequences of one's actions, seeing mistreatment of women at home, getting influenced and pressured by friends, lack of morals, lack of respect for another living being, watching porn and violence in very young age, etc. We cannot keep an eye on them day and night and we should not. However, if

we notice our children with people with suspicious behaviours, or our child starts acting suspicious or different then this calls for a direct and open conversation before it is too late.

We have to be aware of who are our child's friends, what are they watching on phone, ask them clearly if they are watching adult material, do they have any friends who are engaging in illicit behaviours, have they been engaging in any illicit activities, or are they having temptations which they feel are difficult to control. If we don't ask then how will we guide them. The change has to start from us, parents. The need for open and direct conversations was never this high. We talk about safe and unsafe touch with kids, but now

there is a need for another conversation. A conversation which discusses about learning to choose to do the right thing, learning to control temptations which can hurt another child, learning to respect another human being, learning that there are consequences for their actions which can change their and another child's life forever. If needed reach out to a professional or call child helpline 1098.



- Shipra Lamba
Psychologist

Free One Tree Campaign by Eco_Margdarsak



This Independence Day, Parul Sharan, Founder Eco_Margdarsak urged everyone to Free One Tree from choked concrete and celebrate freedom in its true spirit. She got positive response from many residents in Electronic City. Two trees were freed from concrete beside Jhanvi Capetown Apartment with the help of Mr. Vijay Pandey, Resident, Jhanvi Capetown who took action

immediately by posting the trees' photo in his apartment WhatsApp group mentioning about the problem. The residents acknowledged the issue and offered full support to free the trees from concrete. Eco_Margdarsak is running this campaign from August 2026 to 26 January 2027. Anyone can participate by freeing one tree from concrete and sending their picture to Parul

on her number 7625061931 or messaging her on social media handle @eco_margdarsak. Freeing trees from concrete is important for their survival and ours too. Sometimes, trees fall during rains and storms because of concretization. Many a time such trees are around us in our campus, school or office but neglected due to lack of awareness. Free One Tree, create awareness and

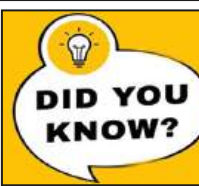
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Corneal blindness is a major cause of avoidable visual impairment in India, especially among children. At Narayana Nethralaya, Bengaluru, **39 children underwent keratoplasty last year, while 54 more are still waiting for the gift of sight. Across India, more than a million people are waiting for a corneal transplant.**

This gap persists due to lack of awareness, logistical challenges, myths surrounding eye donation, and communication and timing challenges during a period of grief. Even when eye banks and trained retrieval centres are accessible, lack of awareness about the donation process can be a major deterrent.

National Eye Donation Fortnight (August 25-September 8) raises awareness and encourages people to pledge and their eyes and support eye donation. However, the gap between pledges and actual donations remains significant because eye retrieval should ideally take place within 4-6 hours of death. Families should promptly contact the nearest eye bank and, until trained personnel arrive,



gently close the eyes, keep them moist with cotton pads or damp cloth, switch off fans, preferably use air conditioning, and keep the head elevated by 4-6 inches.

"The procedure takes about 20-30 minutes.

Only the cornea is removed, causing no facial disfigurement," says **Prof. Dr. Rohit Shetty, Director, Narayana Nethralaya**. He adds that almost anyone above one year of age—including those with diabetes, hypertension, glasses, previous cataract surgery, or retinal or optic nerve diseases—can donate their eyes.

The **Shankar Anand Singh Eye Bank at Bommasandra**, under the Narayana Nethralaya Eye Foundation, has an international-standard tissue-banking facility supporting corneal transplantation and related eyecare.

To pledge your eyes or report a death, call **9620785050**.

One donated eye can potentially help restore sight in up to 4 people, while tissue unsuitable for transplantation may be used for medical research. **Pledge your eyes. Give the gift of sight. Transform lives.**

- **Narayana Nethralaya**

AGING AND ORAL HEALTH: HOW TO KEEP YOUR SMILE STRONG FOR LIFE

Aging is a natural part of life, but getting older doesn't mean you have to lose your healthy smile. With the right dental care and healthy habits, you can keep your teeth and gums strong for many years to come. As we age, our mouths can become more vulnerable to problems such as tooth decay, gum disease, dry mouth, tooth sensitivity, and tooth loss. Certain medications and medical conditions may also affect oral health. That's why regular dental check-ups become increasingly important with age. One of the simplest ways to protect your smile is to brush your teeth twice a day with fluoride toothpaste and clean between your teeth daily. A balanced diet that is low in added sugars can also help protect your teeth. Drinking enough water is especially important if you experience dry mouth. Regular dental vis-

its allow your dentist to detect problems early and provide appropriate treatment before they become more serious.



Professional cleanings can also help control plaque and maintain healthy gums. If you have missing teeth, damaged teeth, or difficulty chewing, modern dental treatments such as crowns, bridges, dentures, and dental implants may help restore both function and confidence through Full Mouth Rehabilitation [FMR].

Full mouth rehabilitation (FMR) is a comprehensive dental treatment approach aimed at restoring the health, function, aesthetics, and

overall harmony of the entire mouth. It involves the diagnosis and treatment of multiple dental problems affecting the teeth, gums, supporting tissues, and bite. Unlike treating a single tooth, FMR considers the mouth as one functional unit.

Remember, oral health is an important part of healthy aging. Taking care of your teeth today can help you enjoy better comfort, nutrition, confidence, and quality of life tomorrow.



- **Dr Kusum Bashetty**
Cosmetic Dentist & MicroEndodontist
Akshaynagar, Bangalore

WHEN 'DIFFICULT BEHAVIOUR' MAY ACTUALLY BE ADHD

Is your child constantly distracted, restless or impulsive? What may appear as carelessness, disobedience or difficult behaviour could sometimes be related to ADHD.

Symptoms parents can observe: Difficulty sustaining attention or completing tasks, Easily distracted by sounds, people or surroundings, Frequently forgetting instructions or daily responsibilities, Losing books, stationery, toys or other belongings, Difficulty organising schoolwork or managing time, Excessive talking, fidgeting or difficulty remaining seated, Interrupting others or acting without thinking, Difficulty waiting for their turn, Becoming easily frustrated or having intense

emotional reactions, Struggling with friendships or frequent conflicts with peers, Inconsistent academic performance despite having adequate ability

ADHD is a neurodevelopmental condition affecting attention, impulse control, activity level, organisation and emotional regulation. Not every active, distracted or emotional child has ADHD. Symptoms need to be persistent, developmentally inappropriate and significantly affect daily functioning, usually across more than one setting.

When should parents seek help? If these difficulties are affecting your child's learning, relationships, confidence or family life, consider a professional as-

essment. Counselling can help children develop emotional-regulation, organisational, social and problem-solving skills, while parent counselling can provide practical strategies for communication, routines, positive reinforcement and behaviour management.

The goal is not to label the child, it is to understand the child and provide the right support.



- **Dr. Ruupa Rao**
Psychologist



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He fought with courageous might in the battle ring.
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Netaji hollered, ruling over the British kingdom.
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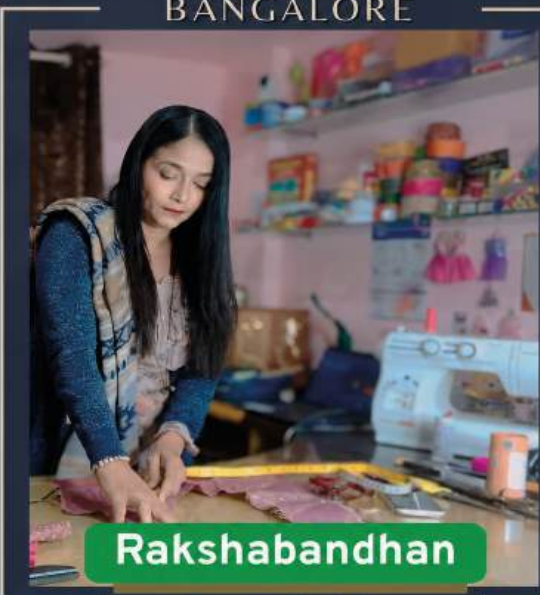
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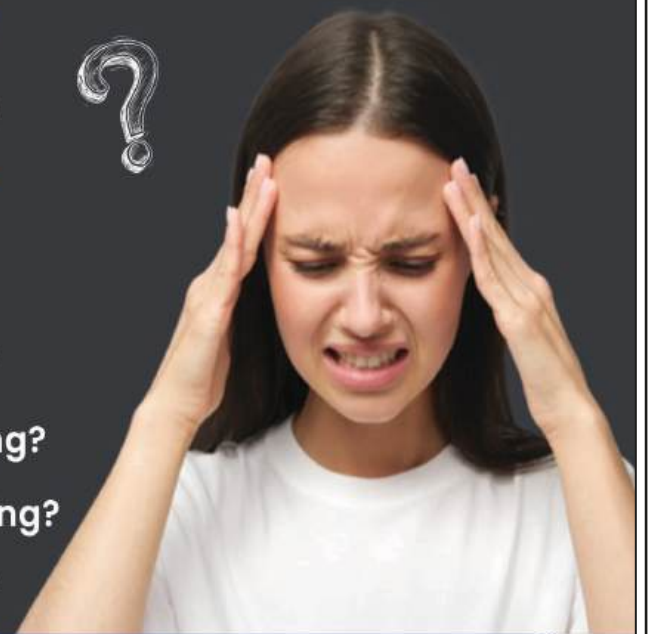
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