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Good News for Electronic City Commuters

July 28th : Long-awaited improvement works have started on the Veerasandra; (Vabasandra)–Hulimangala Road, a key link connecting Neeladri Road in Electronic City

EPF Coverage May Expand to ₹25,000 Salary

The mandatory EPF wage ceiling could rise from ₹15,000 to ₹25,000 per month, bringing more private-sector employees under PF and pension coverage.

A Greener Neotown Begins With All Of Us!

Smondoville residents came together on August 2 for a plantation drive, planting Jacaranda trees along Smondoville Road. Each tree was adopted by residents, promoting a greener, healthier NeoTown.

Milestone For Namma Metro Yellow LINE!

The 15th and final Yellow Line trainset has arrived at the Hebbagodi Depot, marking the completion of train deliveries by Titagarh Rail Systems 15 trainsets ready, Peak-hour frequency to improve to 5–6 minutes from Aug/Sep.

Bengaluru Cracks Down on Illegal Debris Dumping

Bengaluru has launched a stricter drive against the illegal dumping of construction and demolition waste on roads, footpaths and public spaces. Authorities aim to improve cleanliness, pedestrian safety and civic infrastructure through stronger enforcement.

68-km Bengaluru Business Corridor to Boost City Connectivity

The proposed 68-km Bengaluru Business Corridor (BBC) will be developed in four packages, connecting Tumakuru Road, Bellary Road, Old Madras Road and Hosur Road. Once completed, the project is expected to reduce travel time, ease congestion, improve freight movement, and strengthen connectivity between Bengaluru’s major industrial and IT hubs.

New Civic Amenity Sites Announced for Anekal–Attibele

The STRR Planning Authority has invited applications for 30-year lease allotment of Civic Amenity sites in the Anekal–Attibele region to support facilities such as schools, healthcare, child care, libraries, banks and community centres. Applications are open from 29 July to 28 August 2026.

Tilted Tower Demolition Rekindles OC Debate in Bengaluru

The proposed demolition of a tilted apartment tower has reignited concerns over Occupancy Certificates (OCs), building approvals, and construction safety in Bengaluru. The incident has prompted calls for stricter enforcement, greater transparency, and thorough verification of statutory approvals before purchasing a home.

STRR AUTHORITY OFFERS 9 CIVIC AMENITY SITES IN ANEKAL-ATTIBELE-SARJAPUR BELT

BENGALURU SOUTH: The Satellite Town Ring Road Planning Authority (STRR-PA) has invited applications for the allotment of nine Civic Amenity (CA) sites in Anekal Taluk, covering key locations in the Attibele and Sarjapur areas.

The notification, dated July 28, 2026, offers the sites on a 30-year lease basis to registered societies, institutions and trusts for developing essential community facilities. The identified locations include areas under Anekal Kasaba, Attibele and Sarjapur

hoblis, covering villages such as Madivala, Igaluru, Mahachowdadenahalli, Guddanahalli, Adigarakallahalli, Byalalahalli and Bidaraguppe.

The proposed civic facilities include educational institutions, child-care centres, religious centres, cultural activity centres, libraries, hospitals, conventional halls and schools.

The largest Anekal site listed in the notification measures 14,506 sq.m., with several other sites ranging from around 2,000 sq.m. to over 4,800 sq.m.

Applications can be obtained and submitted between July 29 and August 28, 2026. The application fee is ₹500, and completed applications must reach the STRR Planning Authority office by 5 pm on August 28.

With the Anekal–Attibele–Sarjapur corridor witnessing rapid urbanisation, the allocation of these CA sites could help address the growing demand for schools, healthcare, childcare and other essential community infrastructure in Bengaluru South.

NAMMA METRO YELLOW LINE TIMETABLE ANNOUNCED: COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOR RV ROAD-BOMMASANDRA CORRIDOR



The Bengaluru Metro Rail Corporation Limited (BMRCL) has released the official timetable for the Namma Metro Yellow Line connecting RV Road and Bommasandra. The 19-km corridor, serving Bengaluru’s largest IT hub, is expected to significantly improve commuting for thousands of employees, students, and residents in Electronic City, Bommasandra, and South Bengaluru.

MONDAY		TUE-FRI	
Operating Window	Frequency	Operating Window	Frequency
05:05-05:35	30 min	06:00-06:40	20 min
05:35-06:00	25 min	06:40-06:56	16 min
06:00-06:40	20 min	06:56-07:07	11 min
06:40-06:56	16 min	07:07-08:27	10 min
06:56-07:07	11 min	08:27-09:23	8 min
07:07-08:27	10 min	09:23-10:33	7 min
08:27-09:23	8 min	10:33-11:05	8 min
09:23-10:33	7 min	11:05-16:45	10 min
10:33-11:05	8 min	16:45-18:58	7 min
11:05-16:45	10 min	18:58-20:34	8 min
16:45-18:58	7 min	20:34-21:34	10 min
18:58-20:34	8 min	21:34-21:45	11 min
20:34-21:34	10 min	21:45-22:20	12 min
21:34-21:45	11 min	22:20-22:40	20 min
21:45-22:20	12 min	22:40-23:55	25 min
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• Early morning & late night: every 20–30 minutes	
• Weekend frequency: between 10 and 20 minutes, depending on the time of day.	
DAILY ROUND TRIPS	
• Monday:	114.5 + 1 trips
• Tuesday to friday:	113 + 1 trips
• Saturday:	97 + 1 trips
• Sunday:	88.5 + 2 trips
SATURDAY	
OPERATING WINDOW	FREQUENCY
06:00-06:25	20 min
06:25-07:05	20 min
07:05-07:20	15 min
07:20-07:31	11 min
07:31-20:31	10 min
20:31-22:07	12 min
22:07-22:25	18 min
22:25-23:05	20 min
23:05-23:55	25 min
SUNDAY	
OPERATING WINDOW	FREQUENCY
07:00-08:48	18 min
08:48-09:58	14 min
09:58-10:46	12 min
10:46-20:56	10 min
20:56-22:20	12 min
22:20-22:50	15 min
22:50-23:30	20 min
23:30-23:55	25 min

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HALF A KILOMETER STRUGGLE, COUNTLESS PROBLEMS

Damaged Road Causing Daily Struggles for Commuters with A Year-Long Potholes and Mud



For more than a year, people have been facing serious problems due to a damaged stretch of road, nearly half a kilometer long, lying between a black-topped road and a CC road passing RVK and Treemiss schools towards Kyalasanahalli village and its interconnecting roads. The damage might have caused mainly by construction activities and roadside drainage works, and despite repeated complaints, the situation has only worsened. Large potholes, uneven mud

dumps, uneven stones, and broken patches making daily commuting extremely difficult. School buses, office-goers, and two-wheeler riders are struggling every day, with accidents like skidding and falling becoming common. Even after measurements and repair plans were taken about six months ago, no visible progress has been made. Instead, additional repair works have left the road in an even worse condition. The issue is not limited to this

stretch alone. The interconnecting roads leading to major schools and offices have also deteriorated day by day, adding to the inconvenience of thousands of commuters. Parents are worried about the safety of children traveling by school buses, while employees face delays and risks on their way to work.

Residents request the concerned authorities to take immediate action and resolve this long-pending issue. A proper and safe road is essential for better transport, especially for kids and daily commuters. Quick intervention by the concerned officials will not only reduce accidents but also improve the overall quality of life in the area.



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Understanding the Teenage Mind

During teenage years, the early inquisitiveness regarding the world shifts more onto the self. A lot of changes on the inside and outside happen simultaneously. There are changes in the body, priorities, interests, eating and sleeping patterns, level of education, expectations from the self and parents, etc. Along with these changes, the need to belong, need to be understood, need to be accepted, need to make own choices, need to explore new ideas, and need to be loved also tags along. It is natural for them to perceive the world differently than us. We may also feel that teenagers feel more and understand less. Reason being, their brains may be emotionally developed by now but their logical thinking abilities are still devel-

oping. They are taking in a lot of feedback from their external environment to form an internal one and they easily get swayed by behaviours which feel good.

As they are sensitive to the feedback from their environment, it is important that we handle their failures very carefully, even more so than how we celebrate their wins. They are still learning about the world and themselves. Open conversations, trying to understand them, listening with patience, asking rather than assuming, sharing our failures and success stories, engaging once in a while in their activities of interest, teaching them problem solving skills, teaching them to weigh consequences before they act and creating an atmosphere of acceptance can be

game changers. Children learn from their environment. When we practice seeing the bright side of things, handling conflicts patiently, focusing on solutions rather than problems, and accepting ourselves, they learn too. The most valuable thing that we can give to our children is creating an environment of acceptance for ourselves and them.



- Shipra Lamba
Psychologist

Soft Eggless Chocolate Cake

If you're looking for a simple and delicious eggless chocolate cake, this recipe is perfect. It makes a soft, moist cake that's ideal for birthdays, celebrations, or an evening treat.

Ingredients:

140 g maida (all-purpose flour), 30 g cocoa powder, 1 pinch salt, 180 g curd, 130 g sugar, 40 g oil or butter (melted), 1 tsp baking powder, ½ tsp baking soda, 50 g chocolate chips (optional)

Method: Preheat the oven to 180°C and prepare your cake tin by greasing it or lining it with baking paper. Sift together the maida, cocoa powder, baking powder, baking soda, and salt into a bowl. Add curd to the sugar and mix well, then add melted oil or butter to the dry ingredients and mix gently until you get a smooth batter. If using, fold in the chocolate chips. Do not overmix. Pour the batter into the prepared cake tin and spread it evenly. Bake for 30-35 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Let the cake cool in the tin for 10 minutes, then transfer it to a wire rack to cool completely before frosting or serving.



-Vignaa Keerthiraj
Baker

Tips: Use fresh curd for the best texture. Sift the dry ingredients well to make the cake light and fluffy. Allow the cake to cool completely before decorating with chocolate frosting or ganache.

Enjoy your homemade eggless chocolate cake!

CHILD PROTECTION AWARENESS DRIVE IN ELECTRONIC CITY AND PARAPPANA AGRAHARA



District Child Protection Unit Organises Child Protection Awareness Programme in Electronic City and Parappana Agrahara

The District Child Protection Unit (DCPU), Bengaluru Urban West, Anekal, under the leadership of the District Child Protection Officer, Ms. Asha H. K., organised a comprehensive Child Protection Awareness Programme on 31-07-2026 as part of its ongoing efforts to promote child rights and strengthen community awareness on child protection issues. The programme was organised in collaboration with Jagruti-2026 Volunteers, ChildFund, and Jyoti Nivas College, Koramangala. As part of the awareness campaign, students of Jyoti Ni-

vas College presented a thought-provoking street play, performed by the Niranthara Team, conveying powerful messages on child protection and the responsibilities of society in safeguarding children. The awareness programme was conducted at Ajmera Infinity Apartments, Electronic City, and Kaveri Badavane Slum Area, Parappana Agrahara. The sessions reached a diverse audience comprising domestic workers, house helpers, security guards, child caregivers, students, residents, and members of the general public. Mrs. Shipra Lamba, a volunteer from Jagruti-2026, actively supported the programme by coordinating awareness activities and interacting with community members. The programme covered several critical child protection topics, including Child Begging, Child Labour, Abandoned Children, Missing Children, Child Marriage, Child Abuse and Violence, Child Sexual Harassment, Drug Addiction among Children, School Drop-out Children, child helpline No 1098 and Child Trafficking. Participants were

educated on recognising children in need of care and protection, reporting child-related offences, preventing exploitation, and understanding their role in ensuring the safety and well-being of every child.



The street play performed by the Niranthara Team effectively conveyed the consequences of child exploitation and inspired the audience to take collective responsibility for protecting children. The performance received an enthusiastic response and significantly enhanced public awareness through its engaging and impactful presentation. The programme also emphasised the importance of build-

ing a child-friendly society, encouraging community participation, promoting education, preventing abuse and exploitation, and ensuring that every child enjoys a safe and nurturing environment.

Information was shared on reporting mechanisms and the importance of timely intervention in cases involving children in need of care and protection. The awareness programme was well received at both venues. Participants actively interacted with the resource persons, sought clarification on child protection issues, and expressed appreciation for the initiative. Many participants stated that

the programme had enhanced their understanding of child rights, legal provisions, government welfare services, and the importance of community participation in child protection. The successful organisation of the programme reflects the dedicated efforts of the District Child Protection Unit, Bengaluru Urban West, Anekal, under the guidance of District Child Protection Officer Ms. Asha H. K. The District Child Protection Unit Bengaluru Urban West Anekal expressed their appreciation to Jagruti-2026 Volunteers, ChildFund, Jyoti Nivas College, Koramangala, the Niranthara Team, and all volunteers and participants for their valuable collaboration and wholehearted support in making the awareness campaign a meaningful success.

The programme concluded to remain vigilant, report child rights violations, and work together with government agencies and community organisations to ensure a safe, secure, and child-friendly environment for every child.

BLINDING HEADLIGHTS: A GROWING ROAD SAFETY CONCERN TIME TO REGULATE EXCESSIVELY BRIGHT VEHICLE HEADLIGHTS

The increasing use of high-intensity LED headlights on our roads is becoming a serious safety concern. While these lights improve visibility for the driver using them, they often create excessive glare for oncoming motorists, making it difficult to see the road ahead for a few critical seconds. Those few seconds can lead to accidents, especially for two-wheeler riders, senior citizens, and drivers

on poorly lit roads.

The issue is not LED technology itself, but the misuse of high beams, improperly aligned headlights, and unauthorized aftermarket lighting that exceeds safe brightness levels. I request the traffic authorities and transport departments to consider stronger enforcement of headlight alignment standards, regulate non-compliant lighting modifications, and cre-

ate awareness about responsible use of high beams. Vehicle manufacturers can also play a role by promoting adaptive lighting technologies and ensuring compliance with safety standards.

Road safety is a shared responsibility. A simple adjustment to a vehicle's headlights can make a significant difference in protecting the lives of fellow commuters. It is time to

address this growing issue before it leads to more preventable accidents.



- Narayana M

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- Gitansh Bhasin, Grade 8, Vibgyor High, Ecity

Sunrise

Outside your window when you wake,
Not at something fake.

Are you looking at in the morn,
Shining on the corn.

The great blazing sun,
Who brings a ton.
Of warmth and light.

From the dark night.
Oh! The sunrise.

Which lights up the skies.
And once it was said.

If early to bed and early to rise,
Makes one healthy and wise.

The sun lights the sky,
For birds to fly.

The sunrise to enjoy,
Both for a girl or a boy.



- Liya
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"Freedom is the greatest gift and protecting it is our greatest responsibility"

Every year on 15th August, India celebrates Independence Day with great pride. It marks the day in 1947 when our country gained freedom from British rule. We remember the brave freedom fighters who sacrificed everything for our nation. Their courage, determination and

love for India continue to inspire us. The Tiranga is a symbol of unity, peace, courage and progress. The Ashok Chakras reminds us to always move forward with honesty and justice. As students, we can serve our nation through kindness, discipline and hard work. Let us respect our freedom and work together for a brighter future. Jai Hind!



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your path

GREEN EARTH CHAMPIONS LAUNCH TREE TRACKER APP

Green Earth Champions of ECity organized a community plantation drive on 2nd August 2026, uniting residents, volunteers and environmental enthusiasts to promote a greener, more sustainable Electronic City. The initiative introduced the "One Family-One Sapling" model, encouraging families especially those with children to adopt and nurture a tree, fostering environmental responsibility in the next generation. Ten families adopted saplings and pledged to care for them until they become self-sustaining trees. After extensive site surveys, expert consultations and necessary approvals, Jacaranda (Jacaranda mimosifolia) was selected for its suitability to Bengaluru's climate, beautiful seasonal

blooms, shade, air-purifying qualities and support for urban biodiversity.

Each family actively participated in planting, installing support stakes and protective guards, watering the sapling and placing a personalized identification nameplate. Every adopter also received a plantation tool kit and attended an orientation on tree care and maintenance. A key highlight was the launch of a mobile app that enables adopters to track sapling growth, upload photographs, record maintenance activities and receive guidance from environmental experts. The organizers described this event as the beginning of a larger movement to promote sustainability, community participation and environ-

mental stewardship across Electronic City one family and one tree at a time.

This initiative was made possible through the dedicated efforts of our team Prasanna Sawkar, Sridhar M, Hemanth Shetty, Sanjiv Jha, and Sanket. We sincerely thank them for their commitment, teamwork, and valuable contribution towards making this green initiative a success.

**- Harsha Udupi****YOUTH WITHOUT PURPOSE: WHEN PROTESTS BECOME POLITICAL SPECTACLES**

The right to peaceful protest is a cornerstone of India's democracy. It enables citizens to express dissent and demand accountability. However, this right also carries a responsibility: those participating should understand the cause they seek to support. A protest draws its legitimacy not from the size of the crowd but from the awareness and conviction of its participants. The recent protests at Jantar Mantar in New Delhi and Freedom Park in Bengaluru over alleged irregularities in the NEET examination prompted an important question. During my visit to the Freedom Park gathering, I found that several participants were unable to explain the issues surrounding NEET or the reasons behind demands for the resignation of the Union Education Minister and the Prime Minister. While this does not reflect every protester, it raises concerns

about whether some demonstrations are driven more by political mobilisation than informed public participation.

The atmosphere at the venue also appeared inconsistent with the seriousness of the issue. Some participants seemed more engaged with their mobile phones than their speeches, while others were seen smoking during the event. Rumours also circulated among some attendees that incentives, including beer, would be available after the protest. These claims remain unverified and should not be accepted without credible evidence, yet they illustrate how easily the credibility of a public movement can be questioned. The same principle applies to debates on laws such as the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act (FCRA). Whether one supports or opposes such legislation is a matter of personal opinion, but public participation should be based on an understanding of the law rather than political slogans or social media narratives.

Democracy needs informed citizens, not uninformed crowds. India's youth possess immense potential to shape the nation's future, but meaningful change begins with knowledge, critical thinking, and responsible participation. Before joining any protest, every citizen should ask one simple question: Do I truly understand the cause I am supporting? Only then can protests remain instruments of justice rather than political spectacles.

**- Subh Sankar**

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cus. Do's : Adjust your sleep cycle to be as close as possible to your body's biological clock- meaning, for those who work or study in the day shift, this would be any 6-8 hours in the 10pm to 7pm framework. Use a physical alarm clock, rather than the phone. Lie in bed for 5-10 mins upon waking up and take in the surroundings, deep breathing, look at the face of someone you

love, rub your palms-keeping them over your eye. Take in 10-15 minutes of early morning sunlight. Drink water Immediate access to the phone, active planning/ worrying about work- can trigger the production of stress hormones. Cultivating a calm morning routine is not just a pleasant luxury, it is a powerful investment in your long-term mental clarity and emotional well-being.



Dr. Rachel Jayaseelan
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LALBAGH: MORE THAN A GARDEN, A LIVING LEGACY WE MUST PROTECT

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visit for morning and evening walks, while weekends bring people from across Bengaluru. Its vast nursery, farmers' produce market, and the world-renowned Lalbagh Flower Show, held twice a year, make it a centre of nature, horticulture, and community life. We are not against development. But progress should never destroy irreplaceable natural and geological heritage. There are better, sustainable solutions for Bengaluru's traffic.

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Asha Balasubramaniam

LET'S REAL-TALK ABOUT "PERFECT COUPLES"

Let's be honest for a second, family. Can we please drop the myth that both partners are always 50/50 equal in every single moment? Because honestly? It's just not reality. I'm not talking about one person dominating the other, that's a toxic word and a wrong presentation of what actually happens. What I mean is that in almost every relationship, one partner is naturally more demanding, and the other is more yielding. And guess what? That doesn't mean anyone is "less than" or losing. It's all about perspective and how you

both choose to lean into the relationship.

The Recipe for Staying Together. The "perfect couple" is a total gimmick created for the Gram. Real relationships don't run on perfection, they run on heavy lifting behind the scenes. The Endless Adjustments. There is a lot of shifting and reshaping along the way. You don't just fit together perfectly on day one. The Big Two: Commitment and the genuine willingness to be together. The Foundation: Mutual love and respect. If that core exists, you weather the storms. If

it doesn't, the whole thing folds.

At the end of the day, it's not about finding someone who matches your energy perfectly; it's about finding someone you are willing to adjust for, and who willingly adjusts for you.



Neha Kedia

WHY IS IT TOUGH OR CHALLENGING TO LIVE A GREEN AND NATURE-FRIENDLY



For many people segregating

the waste at source is not easy nor a habit. In the last 30+ yrs there was a rapid change/growth in lifestyle. Many middle-class families became rich, the rich became richer, and the poor remained poor. From the situation of things-on-demand it turned to things-is-in-abundance mode. All of us started moving towards tier-1 cities to earn well, build assets, and settle down for the future and to live a comfortable and luxurious life. In this fast transition we never imagined or predicted the current stage of this lifestyle in the past, meaning 15-20 years before. In the same way, we never imagined we would be over polluting the natural resources like water, air, and soil because of over consumption and usage of chemical based hyper solutions that we use in our day-to-day life. We never put our attention on thoughts about our habits that were slowly creating climate issues called global-warming. Nobody predicted the drought or rise in temperature because of our lifestyle changes. Same causes lack of awareness and practicing eco-friendly habits and activities like conscious consumption of water, using public transport and pooled transportation to reduce air pollution and traffic, segregation of waste at source to reduce the landfill and generation of hazardous cum infectious diseases, building a green environment around us, etc. People who are conscious about the impacts started changing their small habits day-by-day and started living nature-friendly life. But the overall <10% rest 90% of the people are only concerned about their personal and family future and want to live their

life as per their convenience. We can't criticize them because that is how we have grown up or all because of a rapid/hyper lifestyle switch. The past is the past, but the future is in our hands now. We have to work towards swapping the current ratio 1: 9 to 9:1 ratio in the near future. With gratitude we have to be thankful to our ancestor, leaders who all contributed (directly or indirectly) for this lifestyle changes what we are experiencing now at the same time with gratitude we should thank the nature that makes to live this lifestyle by bearing all the pains and issues we are creating to this earth. Once we start changing our thoughts and habits "1% improvement" per day, then we can live a green life in the near future. Everyone of us should take pledge, gain good knowledge about best practices and start implementing or putting into action in our day-to-day life towards nature-friendly living. Yes, it is achievable and we can do it together. People should work together with community level volunteers and be supportive and responsible for the positive change in their society. Instead of people seeing those volunteers as adamant, arrogant or irritating characters, they should understand their concern and cooperate with them to bring a community level change. At the same time, community volunteers should not be too strict and rude with society people. They should be humble, kind, and polite because your community members need awareness, practical experiences, and time to practice and make it a habit. Give them enough time, keep nurturing regularly with required time gaps so as to slowly bring a change in your community. Volunteers, do your job without any expectations on the outcome. Your community members also will understand you and cooperate with you soon. If all the communities start switching towards green living, then our next generation also will adapt and make it as a culture or else they will also face a lot of climate challenges in the future. Let's do something good now for the future generation. We all lived and lived luxurious lives, let our next generation live a green luxurious life with beautiful surroundings, clean water, fresh air, healthy soil along with lots of bio diversity.

- Santhosh Ulaganathan

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