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Karnataka Records 4,212 Influenza Cases

Karnataka has recorded 4,212 laboratory-confirmed influenza-positive cases across 32 districts up to August 22, 2026, with seasonal flu cases currently rising.

Health authorities have strengthened surveillance and preparedness, while residents are advised to follow basic precautions and seek medical care when symptomatic.

Electronic City Flyover Restrictions

From September 11, two-wheelers and passenger autos will be banned 24x7 on the Electronic City Elevated Corridor. Goods vehicles will also face daytime restrictions, prompting alternative-route planning.

NEWS BITES**31 Foreign Nationals Deported**

Thirty-one Bangladeshi nationals identified in Bengaluru's Electronic City division were deported following verification and official orders. Police said 105 illegal foreign nationals have been detained under Operation Mukta in Electronic City and Whitefield.

Daddy's Garden Waterlogging Woes:

One spell of rain leaves Electronic City's roads flooded, muddy and pothole-ridden. Residents demand improved drainage, safer roads and sustainable civic infrastructure instead of temporary fixes.

Cauvery Water Supply to Be Hit on Aug 28

BWSSB will repair a scour valve leak in the 2,700-mm Cauvery pipeline near NICE Junction on August 28, from 6 AM to 2 PM.

Water supply will be disrupted in Cauvery Stage IV, Phase II areas during the 8-hour maintenance.

₹1,247 Crore Residential Project Planned in South-East Bengaluru

Puravankara has signed a JDA for a 7.83-acre land parcel near the Electronic City employment corridor, with 0.89 million sq ft saleable area and a potential GDV of ₹1,247 crore.

The project will benefit from connectivity to Hosa Road, Hosur Road and Namma Metro's Yellow Line.

Karnataka FDA Suspends Food Licences Over Datura Sales

Karnataka FDA has ordered suspension of the food licences of Amazon, BigBasket and Swiggy Instamart after Datura fruits and seeds were found listed as food products online.

The department has directed immediate removal of such listings and warned the public against consuming toxic Datura fruits or seeds.

Karnataka Draft Voter Roll: Check Your Name

Karnataka's draft electoral roll, published on August 24, lists 4.46 crore electors, down from 5.54 crore earlier, with 1.08 crore entries placed under ASDDO categories.

Citizens can file claims or objections from August 24 to September 23, with the final electoral roll scheduled for October 27, 2026.

Bengaluru Parking Fee: Reconsideration Sought

Karnataka Minister Ramalinga Reddy has urged the government to reconsider the proposed ₹15,000-₹25,000 annual roadside parking fee in Bengaluru.

He suggested exemptions or relief for families without adequate private parking and called for consultations with MLAs, resident associations and officials.

Tumakuru in Spotlight for Bengaluru's Second Airport

Karnataka Deputy CM G. Parameshwara has backed Tumakuru as a potential site for Bengaluru's proposed second international airport, saying it could improve connectivity for 18-20 districts.

Multiple locations are being considered, with the final site yet to be decided after technical assessments.

NO FOOTPATH OUTSIDE SFS SCHOOL!

Children and parents are forced to walk on the service road near moving vehicles. Adequate space appears available for a footpath. Authorities must act immediately.

FLYOVER FOR CARS, TRAFFIC TROUBLE FOR BIKES!

Electronic City flyover shuts its doors to 2-wheelers from September 11. For motorists using cars, the decision could be music to their ears. Fewer two-wheelers weaving, overtaking, and changing lanes could mean a smoother, less stressful ride on the elevated stretch. But for the bikers being pushed off the flyover, the story is quite different. The flyover offers something Bengaluru commuters value almost as much as fuel: time & predictability. Once you are on it, you generally know how long the journey is going to take. The alternative route below, however, can be a very different story.

Navigating Hosa Road crossing, the Kudlu signal, and the Bomanhalli signal are challenges galore for the hapless 2-wheeler rider. The service roads could soon find themselves carrying a much heavier load. Which raises an obvious question: Is the traffic problem really being solved or merely being moved downstairs? For those staying on the flyover, fewer two-wheelers could mean a more orderly drive. Bikes darting between lanes and overtaking at short notice can make driving nerve-rack

ing. From a safety perspective, the restriction therefore has its supporters. Provide four-wheelers and larger vehicles a clear stretch of road, and the driving experience could become considerably smoother. This leads to one more hump on the road, viz., the toll booth. Whilst, as per sources, this is a "trial measure," and should the experiment become permanent, the toll loss of revenue from 2-wheelers would eventually have to be borne by the larger vehicles using the toll way. In a nutshell, the real test comes on Sept 11- for cars it's a breeze, for 2-wheelers a detour, and for others, welcome chaotic Bangalore traffic!!!



- Tilak Subramanya

KAOMA 2026 — A HISTORIC MILESTONE FOR KARNATAKA'S APARTMENT COMMUNITIES

A new legal framework. A new beginning. A stronger future for Karnataka's apartment communities. The Karnataka Apartment Ownership & Management Act (KAOMA) 2026 has now crossed a historic milestone, having received the support of the Karnataka Legislative Assembly (Vidhana Sabha) and the Karnataka Legislative Council (Vidhana Parishad). The Bill will now proceed to the Hon'ble Governor for assent, following which it will be notified in the Gazette. For the Bangalore Apartments' Federation (BAF), this is a moment of immense satisfaction. It represents the culmination of a journey that BAF has pursued with persistence since 2018 — a journey driven by one fundamental belief: Karnataka's rapidly growing apartment communities need a modern, comprehensive and apartment-specific legal framework. **Why Karnataka needed a new apartment law:** The Karnataka Apartment Ownership Act, 1972 (KAOA) was an important legislation for its time, but after more than five decades, its limitations had become increasingly evident. It primarily addressed the ownership of individual apartments and the declaration of apartments, but did not comprehensively deal with many of the challenges faced by today's large and complex apartment communities — association governance, promoter accountability after handover, management of common areas, building safety, repairs, redevelopment, future development rights and effective dispute resolution. In the absence of a comprehensive apartment-specific framework, many communities also relied on the Karnataka Societies Registration Act for registering and administering their associations. While it provided a legal mechanism for creating an association, the Societies Act was never designed around the distinctive legal relationship between apartment ownership, common areas, promoters and the collective rights of apartment owners. The result was a fragmented legal landscape, with communities often having to interpret and apply multiple laws to govern what is fundamentally a shared model of apartment ownership and management. KAOMA is an important attempt to bring greater clarity, structure and legal certainty to this landscape. **A Journey that began in 2018:** BAF began actively pursuing the need for a new and comprehensive apartment law in 2018. Over the years, this involved sustained engagement with apartment communities, Government departments, officials, legislators and other stakeholders. There were consultations, representations, discussions, drafts and revisions. The journey spanned different phases and required patience and perseverance. Through all of this, BAF continued to advocate for a framework that would protect apartment ownership, strengthen associations, bring greater accountability to promoters and provide clarity on the rights and responsibilities of all stakeholders. The passage of KAOMA 2026 is therefore not the result of one moment or one effort. It is the outcome of years of collective work. BAF is particularly happy that the Bill has received support across political parties, demonstrating that the need for stronger and more effective apartment governance transcends political considerations. **A Collective Achievement:** This milestone would not have been possible without the trust, support and perseverance of BAF's member apartment associations and the thousands of apartment owners and residents they represent across Karnataka. Every representation, consultation, discussion and contribution has been part of this larger journey. BAF expresses its heartfelt gratitude to everyone who stood with the Federation throughout these years. We also sincerely thank Hon'ble Chief Minister Shri D. K. Shivakumar for his leadership and commitment in taking this legislation through both Houses of the Karnataka Legislature, and Hon'ble Greater Bengaluru Development Minister Shri Krishna Byre Gowda for his support and engagement with the long-standing concerns of apartment communities. **What KAOMA can mean for apartment communities:** KAOMA 2026 has

the potential to become one of India's stronger apartment governance frameworks. Its significance lies not merely in replacing an older law, but in creating a more comprehensive framework around the way apartment communities are owned, managed and governed.

The Act seeks to strengthen:

- Protection of apartment ownership and Stronger promoter accountability: Transfer of management to the association does not bring the promoter's responsibilities to an end. Promoter obligations under RERA, including defect-related responsibilities, continue, while the promoter cannot retain possession or control of common areas after management is transferred. This is a major improvement for apartment owners.
- Empowerment and legal recognition of apartment associations: The promoter is required to facilitate formation and registration of the association within three months after a majority of apartments are allotted. If the promoter fails, the Competent Authority can intervene and facilitate formation and operationalisation of the Association.
- Protection of common areas and amenities: Important safeguards against conversion of common areas into saleable or private spaces and protects their character from being reduced or altered without the required approvals.
- A clearer and fairer framework for repairs, reconstruction and redevelopment: One of the most significant provisions is recognition that additional development potential arising from future changes in planning regulations, including additional FSI/FAR, belongs collectively to the apartment owners and is to be dealt with proportionately. This is an important principle of fairness and collective ownership. It introduces a structured approach to major repairs, reconstruction and redevelopment and requires structural stability assessment of older buildings after 30 years, followed by periodic reassessment where the building continues to be certified safe. These provisions can bring much-needed clarity to issues that apartment communities have been dealing with for years. **The work ahead:** The passage of the Act is an important beginning, but effective implementation will now be the key priority. The journey from legislation to meaningful change will require appropriate rules, clear procedures, administrative mechanisms and continued engagement between the Government and the communities that the law is intended to serve. BAF remains committed to working constructively with the Government of Karnataka, apartment associations, promoters, officials and all stakeholders to ensure that KAOMA delivers on its promise. From the concerns that emerged under the 1972 framework, to years of advocacy beginning in 2018, and finally to the Bill receiving support across political parties and passing through both Houses of the Karnataka Legislature — Karnataka's apartment communities have taken a significant step forward. Together, we now look forward to building stronger, safer, more empowered and better-governed apartment communities across Karnataka.

KAOMA 2026 — A new legal framework. A new beginning. A stronger future for Karnataka's apartment communities.
About BAF: Bangalore Apartments' Federation (BAF) is a federation of 1,500+ Apartment Owners' Associations (AOA) and Residents Welfare Associations (RWA) bringing communities together to learn, collaborate, share experiences and collectively address the challenges of apartment living. If your apartment association is not yet a BAF member, we invite you to join the growing network of communities working together for better governance, stronger representation and a more sustainable future.
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In each stage of life we learn from someone, our parents, our friends, our family members and most importantly our teachers. But there are teachers who take this noble path without appointment, payment or expectation of recognition. The volunteer teachers of the **SMSC Charitable Trust** are among these true educators. They regularly give their time, knowledge and energy to teaching students in Hulimangala and Podu gov-

ernment schools, working quietly to create better opportunities for children. These volunteers do more than just teach lessons. They listen. They answer questions. They encourage dreams. They inspire students to keep learning despite the odds. They create opportunities and help build stronger, better educated communities. Their work extends beyond the classroom, and demonstrates compassion, commitment and social respon-

sibility. They may not be seeking applause, but their impact is still deeply significant.

This Teachers' Day Electronic City Credence took pride in honoring these unsung educators for their selfless service and valuable contribution to education. Their example reminds us that the teaching profession is not merely a job but also a powerful tool to serve society and build a better future.

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Start Investing Early : Once basic financial stability is in place, begin investing according to your goals and risk tolerance. You don't need a large amount to begin. The advantage of starting young is time, it allows disciplined investing and compounding to work over many years.

Don't Let Your Lifestyle Grow

Faster Than Your Income : A salary increase can quickly disappear into better gadgets, restaurants, cars and subscriptions. Enjoy your earnings, but avoid increasing every expense whenever your income rises.

Your First Salary Is More Than Money : Your first paycheck is the beginning of a relationship with money. Learn to earn, save, protect, invest and spend consciously.

The first salary may be small, but the habits it creates can become priceless. Manage your first year wisely, and you give your future self a powerful financial head start.



- Rabnawaz B
Entrepreneur, Trader,
Investor, Investment Coach.

FRESH TOLL COLLECTION BIDS INVITED FOR ELECTRONICS CITY & ATTIBELE

A major development is underway for commuters using the Electronics City Elevated Expressway and Hosur Road. The National Highways Authority of India (NHAI) has invited fresh bids for toll collection at the Electronics City and Attibele toll plazas.

The estimated annual toll collection from both plazas is 265.9 crore. Of this, the Electronics City toll plaza is estimated to generate ₹137.27 crore annually, while the Attibele toll plaza is projected to collect ₹128.63 crore.

The e-quotation dead-

line is September 7, with bids scheduled to be opened on September 8. The new toll agency is expected to manage collections for three months or until a replacement arrangement is made.

The development comes as the existing concession arrangement for the 9.9-km Electronics City Elevated Road approaches its end.

For thousands of daily commuters, the key question is whether the new arrangement will ensure smoother toll operations and reduce delays at these busy plazas.

ECITY'S OPEN GREEN PARCEL FACES DUMPING CRISIS

Residents fear contested land in Electronic City Phase 1 could become a permanent garbage hotspot. An open parcel of land between **Neotown Road**, opposite **Prestige Sunrise Park**, and **Balaji Layout Road** in **Electronic City Phase 1** is fast turning into a recurring dumping and waste-burning hotspot, according to residents who say years of complaints, clean-up drives, and public appeals have failed to produce lasting action. The wider Neotown corridor has faced

repeated garbage-related complaints for several years, with local media documenting both civic neglect and resident-led cleanup efforts. Residents describe the space as one of the last remaining open green parcels in this part of Electronic City, but say it is increasingly being treated as an informal dump yard because of easy access from both sides of the property and weak enforcement on the ground. The concern has grown because Neotown Road has already been

publicly flagged for garbage accumulation and poor civic upkeep in recent years, suggesting that this is not an isolated complaint but part of a longer-running local problem.



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TEACHERS' DAY: IN AN ERA OF AI, DO WE STILL NEED TEACHERS?

We live in a generation where almost everything is just a click away. Want to learn something? Google it. Need an explanation? Ask AI. Want to develop a new skill? There is a YouTube tutorial for it. So considering the current scenario, one question naturally arises: Do we really need teachers anymore? The answer is more than ever. A teacher's job was never just to provide information. **Information is everywhere. Guidance is not.** A teacher is the person who notices when a student is capable of more, pushes them when they want to give up, and helps them turn mistakes into lessons. Behind many successful doctors, entrepreneurs, artists, scientists and leaders is a teacher who

saw potential before the world did. Our new generation is growing up in a world of constant comparison, social media pressure, competition and endless choices. In such a world teachers provide something technology cannot, and that is human connection, perspective, encouragement and accountability. Their guidance helps young people stay grounded while adapting to the future. Teachers prepare students not only for exams but also situations we face in our day-to-day life, like handling failure, working together, making decisions, communicating effectively and believing in ourselves. A teacher's influence can often be seen later in the way a student approaches a career or a challenge.

Teacher's Day, therefore, should not be just about posting a picture with your favourite teacher or sending a "Happy Teachers' Day" message. It should make us pause and ask: Who helped me become the person I am today? Because technology can give us answers, but a great teacher teaches us which questions are worth asking.

"A teacher plants seeds of knowledge that grow forever in the hearts of students."



- Manisha Tiwari
Librarian



Rachana
Grade 8,
Vibgyor School,
Electronic city

DEAR LITTLE ME

We never knew it was childhood
When cartoons were morning plans,
When every friend was forever
And every goodbye wasn't for long.
Childhood never told me
That toys would gather dust,
And promises of "always"
Would sometimes turn to "Just".
There is a photograph of me
Somewhere in an old drawer—
Hair untidy,
Knees dusty.
A smile too wide for my face,
And absolutely no idea
What tomorrow meant.
We never knew it was childhood
When birthdays meant one more year,
When growing up sounded exciting
And adulthood seemed so near.
And now I look at that little girl,
And wish I had known back then---
That childhood doesn't say goodbye.
It simply slips away,
Leaving us to find it
In photographs, old laughter.
And the memories, we never knew we'd miss.



Aanshikha Sen
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Electronic City

SUNRISE

Look at the beautiful sunrise
It is so early we can't open our eyes.
Wow! What a beauty, isn't it great?
You better hurry before it is too late.
Just look at the BIG BRIGHT HOT BALL.
It will always stay there until nightfall.
You can hear the beautiful birds sing,
And see them fly with their marvelous wings.
The trees and plants will grow,
You can hear the river flow.
So great the dawn with a smiling face,
And you will hear with joy and grace.



Shamyuktha Devi
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Where people exclaim what a beauty!
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A place with the submergence
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And with the hum of bees!

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But it is a crafted elegance
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In traffic planning!



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INFLUENZA IN CHILDREN: 4,000+ CASES REPORTED IN KARNATAKA, MOST IN BENGALURU

Flu is often brushed off as "just a cold," but it can hit children quite hard. High fever, cough, severe tiredness and body aches are common, and in some children, influenza can lead to serious complications. Karnataka has reported more than 4,212 laboratory confirmed influenza cases, with reports suggesting that around most of which are from Bengaluru. Most of these cases are reported to be H1N1. The Karnataka government has advised people to stay cautious and has strengthened monitoring and preparedness, especially during the monsoon season. At the same time, health authorities have said that the increase appears to

follow the usual seasonal pattern rather than indicate an unusual outbreak. For parents, the message is simple: don't panic, but don't ignore the flu either. Encourage children to wash their hands regularly, cover their mouth and nose while coughing or sneezing, and avoid close contact with others when they are unwell. If symptoms are severe or your child seems unusually unwell, seek medical advice. Flu vaccination can be given from 6 months of age. Depending on the child's age and previous vaccination history, some children getting the vaccine for the first time may need two doses, at least four weeks apart. Influenza viruses change over

time and immunity can decrease, annual vaccination is recommended.

If your child develops symptoms of influenza, do not delay consulting a paediatrician. Early medical advice, appropriate treatment and timely vaccination can play an important role in reducing the risk of serious complications.



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WHY PENSION? A LESSON EVERY ENTREPRENEUR SHOULD LEARN

I have seen my uncle build a successful life from scratch. Around 15 years ago, he was a successful entrepreneur with businesses including leading cable channels and several franchises. He earned ₹2-3 lakh a month, owned a house and car, and gave his children a good education. He was confident, energetic and someone everyone looked up to. Like most entrepreneurs, he followed the familiar cycle:

Earn → Reinvest in business → Grow → Earn more → Reinvest again.

Then came a huge opportunity from a multinational company. He invested more than ₹1 crore, took a loan, mortgaged his house and hired 26 people. He was promised AMC work within 30 days. But the work never started. After months of waiting, following up and paying salaries—including by pledging his wife's gold—he finally received a letter saying the company was not going ahead

with his services. That one decision changed his life. His new business collapsed. His existing businesses gradually became unprofitable. Eventually, he lost his businesses, his car and his house. Today, at around 62, he works as a sales representative earning about ₹30,000 a month. He travels on a bike and continues working despite back pain because his family depends on his income. Isn't that scary? I don't share this story to blame him. I share it because many entrepreneurs unknowingly take the same approach. We spend years building our businesses, but how much do we build for ourselves personally? Business goals and personal financial goals must be separate. Your business may give you excellent returns, but it is not guaranteed income for life. A business can fail. A major customer can disappear. Markets can change. One unexpected event can change everything. That is why

retirement planning and pension planning are so important. The goal of retirement planning is not simply to become wealthy. It is to reach a stage where you can say: "I work because I want to, not because I have to." Your business is your passion. Your retirement is your responsibility. So ask yourself today: If my income stops tomorrow, can my family maintain its lifestyle for the next 20-30 years? If the answer is no, maybe it's time to start planning. **Plan your retirement before retirement plans you.**

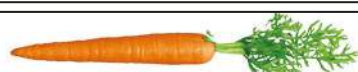
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GRAVING PIZZA? MAKE IT A LITTLE SMARTER

Moong Dal Pizza Cups, a protein rich twist on everyone's favourite comfort food

The next time you're craving pizza, don't order it, make it a little healthier, a little smarter, and a whole lot more fun. Ready in just 10 minutes of cooking time, these Moong Dal Pizza Cups are perfect for a quick breakfast, office or school tiffin, evening snack, or even those late night pizza cravings. With a protein rich moong dal base, colourful vegetables, paneer and gooey cheese, they're a delicious twist on everyone's favourite comfort food.

Moong Dal Pizza Cups

Prep time: 15 minutes active, plus 2 to 3 hours soaking | Makes: 10 to 12 cups

For the cups

- 1 cup yellow moong dal (dhuli), soaked 2 to 3 hours
- 1 green chilli
- Salt to taste
- Oil, for greasing

Method: Drain the soaked dal and grind it with the green chilli, salt and a little water into a thick, smooth batter, similar to chilla batter. Heat a greased appe pan. Spoon batter into each cavity and spread it up the sides with the back of a spoon, leaving the centre hollow, like a small cup. Cook on low to medium heat for 1 to 2 minutes till the base sets

and holds its shape. Fill each cup with sauce, vegetables, paneer and cheese. Top with oregano, chilli flakes and a slice of olive. Cover and cook on low flame for 2 minutes, till the cheese melts and the base is fully cooked. Cool slightly, then pack. **Why it works** Moong dal replaces the usual maida pizza base, giving the same bite with a lot more pro-



For the topping

- 3 to 4 tbsp pizza or pasta sauce
- 1/4 cup capsicum, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup sweet corn
- 2 tbsp onion, finely chopped
- 2 tbsp tomato, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup grated cheese
- 1/4 cup paneer, crumbled
- Oregano and chilli flakes, to taste
- A few black olives, sliced (optional)

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DISTRICT CHILD PROTECTION UNIT ORGANISES AWARENESS PROGRAMME IN ELECTRONIC CITY



The District Child Protection Unit (DCPU), Bengaluru Urban West, Anekal, under the leadership of District Child Protection Officer Ms. Asha H. K., organised a comprehensive Child Protection Awareness Programme at Vibgyor High School, Vitasandra, Electronic City, on August 31, 2026. The initiative was conducted in collaboration with the Electronic City Police Station, Jagruti-2026 Volunteers, and BOSCO, as part of ongoing efforts to promote child rights and strengthen community vigilance.

The event saw active leadership from Mr. Azaruddin, Police Sub-Inspector Mr. Manjunath and investigating officer Mr. Veeresh at Electronic City Police Station, along with key contributions from DCPU Staffs and volunteers Mrs. Shipra Lamba,

Mrs. Neetu, Mr. Shekar from BOSCO, and Mrs. Cecilia from Jagruti-2026, who coordinated activities and engaged with participants. The awareness sessions reached a broad audience of students, teachers, and school staff, covering critical child safety 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. 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 Electronic city police station Inspector, Jagruti-2026 Volunteers, BOSCO and all volunteers and participants for their valuable collaboration and whole-hearted 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.

Participants actively interacted with resource persons, seeking clarification on legal provisions, reporting protocols, and government welfare schemes. The District Child Protection Unit expressed its sincere gratitude to the Electronic City Police Station, BOSCO, Jagruti-2026 volunteers, and Vibgyor High School management for their valuable collaboration. The event concluded with an appeal to community members to remain vigilant, report child rights violations, and work alongside government agencies to build a safe, child-friendly environment.

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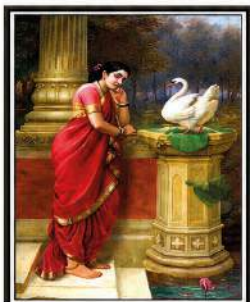
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