



Telangana Distributes 5.61 Lakh New Ration Cards to Expand Food Security

The Telangana government has officially started distributing 5.61 lakh new ration cards. Chief Minister A. Revanth Reddy launched the initiative during a public meeting held in Tungaturthi, Suryapet district, on July 14, 2025. This is part of the government's efforts to expand the Public Distribution System (PDS) and ensure food security for more low-income families. Also Read - CM to launch ration card distribution on July 14 The Chief Minister said that 26 lakh families were recently allowed to apply for new ration cards. With this move, the total number of families holding ration cards in Telangana has grown from 2.8 crore to 3.1 crore. These cards help eligible families get subsidized rice, grains, and other essentials through fair price shops across the state. Officials said the distribution process will be transparent and fair, and that the government wants to make sure no deserving family is left out. People who receive these new ration cards will get access to better-quality rice and more consistent support under the updated food security program. The government is also working to improve the delivery system and reduce waste.



APPSC Forest Beat Officer Recruitment 2025 – Apply Online for 691 FBO & ABO Vacancies



The Andhra Pradesh Public Service Commission (APPSC) has officially released the official notification for the direct recruitment of Forest Beat Officers (FBO) and Assistant Beat Officers (ABO) in the A.P. Forest Subordinate Service. Telangana restaurants There are over 691 vacancies across various districts in Andhra Pradesh. Application Dates: 16 July 2025 to 5 August 2025 Mode of Application: Online at psc.ap.gov.in Age Limit: 18–30 years (as on 01.07.2025); age relaxation applicable Qualification: Intermediate (10+2) or equivalent Physical Standards: Specific height and chest measurements required Selection Stages: Screening Test (if needed), Main Written Exam, Physical Test (Walking & Medical), CPT Application Fee: ₹250 (application) + ₹80 (exam), with exemptions for reserved categories Final Selection: Based on written exam marks, bonus marks (NCC), and qualifying physical tests

CM Revanth Reddy Launches Icore Biologics Industry in Genome Valley

In a significant move for the biotechnology sector, Chief Minister Revanth Reddy visited Samirpet's Genome Valley to lay the foundation stone for the Icore Biologics Industry. The event was attended by Ministers Sridhar Babu and Vivek, along with senior officials and various stakeholders. Speaking at the ceremony, CM Reddy highlighted the crucial role that the Genome Valley has played in establishing Telangana as a leader in the biotechnology industry. "The industries in Genome Valley have brought recognition to Telangana. We produce 33 percent of the country's vaccine production from Genome Valley alone. At a time when the world was gripped by fear of Covid-19, we manufactured vaccines here and were able to supply them to countries around the world," he stated. The establishment of Icore Biologics is expected to further strengthen Telangana's position in the global biotech arena and enhance its contributions to vaccine development and production.



Bengal post-poll violence case: Trinamool MLA, 2 councillors file anticipatory bail pleas at HC

Kolkata: A Trinamool Congress legislator and two councillors of Kolkata Municipal Corporation (KMC), who were named as accused in the latest supplementary charge sheet in the 2021 post-poll violence case in West Bengal, on Tuesday, approached a single judge bench of the Calcutta Court seeking anticipatory bail. The single judge bench of Justice Jay Sengupta admitted the individual anticipatory bail petitions from Paresh Paul, the Trinamool Congress legislator from the Beliaghata Assembly constituency in north Kolkata, and the two party councillors, namely Swapan Samaddar from ward number 58 and Papiya Ghosh from ward number 30. Samaddar is also a member (mayor-in-council) of KMC. Also Read - Odisha Detention Of 444 Workers Sparks Political Controversy Over Bengali Migrants The mat-



ter is expected to come up for hearing on Wednesday. The Central Bureau of Investigation had already served notices summoning Paul, Samaddar, and Ghosh, asking them to be present at the CBI's Kolkata office for interrogation by July 18. So, party insiders said, the three leaders have moved the anticipatory bail plea seeking protection from any coercive action, including arrest in the matter. Also Read - 'Release Bengali workers or face legal action': Mahua

Moitra warns Odisha govt Paul was the only legislator from the state to be questioned by the CBI sleuths earlier in the case. On July 2, CBI issued a statement claiming that it had submitted a supplementary charge sheet at a special court in Kolkata on June 20, naming 18 additional accused persons, including the legislator and two councillors. Besides Paul, Samaddar, and Ghosh, the former officer-in-charge of Narkeldanga Police Station, Subhojit Sen, and the former

woman sub-inspector of the same police station, Ratna Sarkar, were also named as accused in CBI's fresh supplementary charge sheet. To recall, Abhijit Sarkar was killed on May 2, 2021, soon after the results of the 2021 West Bengal Assembly elections were declared, where Trinamool Congress bagged a landslide victory. Initially, the investigation into the matter was started by the homicide squad under the detective department of Kolkata Police, which in its charge sheet named 15 people as accused. Subsequently, following an order of the Calcutta High Court, the CBI took over the investigation by registering a case in August 2021 and in September 2021 filed a supplementary charge sheet against 20 accused persons, including the 15 previously charge-sheeted by the city police.

Koil Alwar Tirumanjanam ritual conducted at Tirumala temple



Tirumala: In a significant religious event, EO Shyamala Rao announced that the Koil Alwar Thirumanjanam was performed at the Tirumala Srivari Temple, adhering strictly to traditional scriptures. This temple purification ceremony coincided with the occasion of Anivara Asthanam. Rao elaborated that the Koil Alwar Thirumanjanam ritual will take place four times annually. It is customary to conduct a purification of the temple each Tuesday before major festivals, including Ugadi Asthanam, Anivara Asthanam, Brahmotsavam, and Vaikuntha Ekadashi. During the purification ceremony, the deity was first covered with a cloth, and the puja implements were cleansed. Furthermore, other sub-temples and the temple walls were purified using aromatic spices. Upon concluding the purification rites, special prayers and offerings were presented to the Lord. Devotees were then welcomed to have darshan following these sacred proceedings.

Telangana govt opposes Banakacharla agenda in upcoming CMs meeting

The Telangana government has formally expressed its objections to the agenda set by Andhra Pradesh regarding the Banakacharla project, ahead of a meeting called by the Union Water Resources Minister, CR Patil. In a letter to the Centre, Telangana made it clear that it sees no need to discuss the Banakacharla project during the forthcoming meeting scheduled for the 16th of this month. Instead, the state has suggested prioritising discussions on pending projects related to the Krishna River. Among its proposals, Telangana has sought national status for the Palamuru



and Dindi projects, advocated for the Ichchampalli project to be taken up by the Centre, and requested the allocation of 80 TMC of water for the Pranahita proj-

ect at Thummadihetti. Furthermore, Telangana has proposed a new initiative to harness 200 TMC of flood water. Hyderabad restaurants In its correspondence, the Telangana government highlighted that there have been no approvals for the Banakacharla project and that relevant laws and tribunal judgments are being violated. Consequently, officials argue that it is inappropriate to discuss the Godavari-Banakacharla link project, warning that such actions could undermine trust in the

central government's regulatory agencies. The meeting, intended to address the concerns of both Telugu states, will now take place at 2:30 PM at the headquarters of the Water Resources Ministry in Delhi, following a postponement from its original date of the 11th due to a lack of positive engagement from the Chief Ministers. Andhra Pradesh, meanwhile, has maintained its focus solely on the Banakacharla agenda for discussion. The Water Resources Ministry has requested both states to submit any additional agenda items for consideration ahead of the meeting.

Too murky to presume that AI boosts productivity

There's been much talk recently – especially among politicians – about productivity. And for good reason: Australia's labour productivity growth sits at a 60-year low. To address this issue, its Prime Minister Anthony Albanese has convened a productivity round table next month. This will coincide with the release of an interim report from the Productivity Commission, which is looking at five pillars of reform. One of these is the role of data and digital technologies, including artificial intelligence (AI). This will be music to the ears of the tech and business sectors, which have been enthusiastically promoting the productivity benefits of AI. In fact, the Business Council of Australia also said last month that AI is the single greatest opportunity in a generation to lift productivity. But what do we really know about how AI impacts productivity? What is productivity? Put simply, productivity is how much output (goods and services) we can produce from a given number of inputs (such as labour and raw materials). It matters because higher productivity typically translates to a higher standard of living. Productivity growth has accounted for 80 per cent of Australia's income growth over the past three decades. Productivity can be thought of as individual, organisational or national. Your individual productivity is how efficiently you manage your time and resources to complete tasks. How many emails can you respond to in an hour? How many products can you check for defects in a day? Organisational productivity is how well an organisation achieves its goals. For example, in a research organisation, how many top-quality research papers are produced? National productivity is the economic efficiency of a nation, often measured as gross domestic product per hour worked. It is effectively an aggregate of the other forms. But it's notoriously difficult to track how changes in individual or organisational productivity translate into national GDP per hour worked. AI and individual productivity: The nascent research examining the relationship between AI and individual productivity shows mixed results. A 2025 real-world study of AI and productivity involved 776 experienced product professionals at US multinational company Procter & Gamble. The study showed that individuals randomly assigned to use AI performed as well as a team of two without. A similar study in 2023 with 750 consultants from Boston Consulting Group found tasks were 18 per cent faster with generative AI.

We will fly BJP flag on Peerzadiguda Corporation

Peerzadiguda Municipal Corporation East Zone President Prabhakar Reddy

Medipally July:15 (Metro Udayam)

Jammala Prabhakar Reddy called for every party activist to work to fly the BJP flag on Peerzadiguda Corporation. In the coming days. On the instructions of Medchal Malkajiri district committee Under the direction of Peerzadiguda Municipal Corporation East Zone BJP President Jammala Prabhakar Reddy Announced a new working committee on Tuesday. Speaking on these occasion extended Greetings to the new working committee he said Working in accordance with party's ideologies and aspirations BJPs development programs in the country over the past



11 years Prime Minister Narendra Modi's schemes should be explained to the public Jammala

Prabhakar Reddy said that We are fighting for public issues within the corporation and support them. In the coming days, everyone is advised to work towards Success to fly the BJP flag on the Peerzadiguda Municipal corporation. Our pioneers who support us for our struggle are BJP state presidents Ramachandra Rao, Malkajiri parliamentarian Etala Rajender, district BJP presidents Buddhi Srinivas, BJP Medchal constituency contested MLA Enugu Sudarshan Reddy, district BJP presidents Representative Jaipal Reddy, Sadakonda Karnakar Reddy, BJP state leaders Ramu Yadav wishes state leaders and district leaders on behalf of the Municipal Corporation on behalf of the East Zone Working Committee.

Rainfall Expected in Andhra Pradesh and Telangana from July 17

Meteorological experts have forecasted an increase in rainfall across the coastal and Rayalaseema regions of Andhra Pradesh, starting from 17th of this month. Significant and widespread rain is anticipated for three days beginning on the 18th. Following two weeks of active monsoon conditions in central and northern India, forecasters predict a strengthening of the monsoon in the southern states within the next few days. In Telangana, light rain is expected over the same three-day period due to the influence of a surface trough developing in the Bay of Bengal. Gusty winds may accompany the rain, with speeds reaching 30-40 km per hour, and there is a risk of thunder and lightning in various areas. Officials have urged the public to remain vigilant as conditions may vary. The Meteorological Department also indicated that the strengthening monsoon could lead to the development of successive low-pressure areas in the Bay of Bengal.



RTI vs Privacy: And the twain shall never meet

The clash between the Right to Information Act (RTI) 2005, and the Digital Personal Data Protection Act (DPDPA) 2023 raises critical constitutional and jurisprudential issues: RTI is rooted in Article 19(1)(a) freedom of speech and expression — which includes the right to receive information. DPDPA draws strength from Article 21, as interpreted in the K S Puttaswamy ruling, which declared privacy a fundamental right. The legal challenge lies in reconciling these two rights when they come into direct conflict. When India passed the Right to Information Act in 2005, it was hailed as a revolutionary tool for empowering citizens and holding public authorities accountable. Two decades on, we now face a growing threat to that hard-won transparency, courtesy the Digital Personal Data Protection (DPDPA) Act 2023. Billed as a progressive law meant to safeguard our digital privacy, the DPDPA is ironically being used as a potent weapon to deny citizens access to critical information. Government officials can now refuse RTI requests by invoking a broad, often vaguely defined shield of "personal data". The result? People are increasingly denied information about how public funds are used, who benefits from welfare programs, and whether officials have misused their positions. Privacy and public interest: Section 8(1) (j) of the RTI Act upholds privacy where necessary, balancing it against public interest. The introduction of an overriding DPDPA regime, without clearly defining the scope of exemptions or the hierarchy of laws, creates a dangerous ambiguity. Unless the judiciary or legislature intervene and clarify or harmonise application of these laws, the citizens' right to know may be systematically undermined, particularly when accessing information about the state. This isn't just a bureaucratic tiff between two laws. It is a democratic dilemma. The "privacy" is being twisted into a legal fig leaf to hide public wrongdoing. What's more alarming is the power imbalance it creates. Lower-level officers — often under political pressure — are now arbiters of what counts as "personal data," overriding the established RTI mechanism. Add to this the fact that many states, like Telangana and Andhra Pradesh, don't even have functional RTI commissions due to which thousands of applications are piling up, unanswered. Privacy is a fundamental



right as upheld by the Supreme Court in the 2017 Puttaswamy judgment. The RTI Act includes safeguards like Section 8(1)(j) to protect privacy, disclosing personal information only when it serves a larger public interest. Given this facility, there was no need for another opaque filter. The DPDPA Act must not become a smokescreen for stonewalling accountability. Parliament, courts, and civil society must act before we lose one of the most powerful instruments of participatory democracy. Though recently the Chief and four Information Commissioners have been appointed in Telangana, there are still vacancies all over India. There is a need to prioritise issues: 1. Appoint RTI commissioners immediately in states where they do not exist; 2. Reinforce RTI institutions; 3. Amend the DPDPA Act to honour RTI's public interest provisions; Train officials so that they can distinguish between legitimate privacy and public transparency; Demand clarity on when RTI should override DPDPA, especially in cases pertaining to governance and misuse of public funds. Accountability without RTI! This will invariably have a chilling effect on investigative journalism and civic activism; The government data might become opaque and inaccessible; Citizens will face hurdles when seeking even their own data, if deemed protected under DPDPA; There is a need to clear demarcation on when RTI trumps DPDPA, especially in public interest. Civil society should challenge the amendments in courts or through public mobilisation, besides building civil society pressure

by petitioning Parliament to amend or roll back harmful provisions. This will also result in a decrease in government accountability due to increased opacity. Let's take a look at a recent judgment by the CIC on this conflict: Most of the requests for police related information are stonewalled on the 'privacy' excuse, seldom rightly. That is the major conflict. The Central Information Commission (CIC) (CIC/UTOJK/A/2024/116027 KULDEEPAJ Vs. UT of Jammu and Kashmir) dismissed a Second Appeal filed against J&K's Home Department and made it unequivocally clear that the RTI Act is not a tool to intrude into personal lives, especially where no public interest is involved. On February 26, 2024, Kuldeep Raj, a resident of Jammu district, wanted to know from the state PIO Home Department information regarding joining reports, selection orders, SROs, category certificates, transfer and promotion details of two police personnel. The First Appellate Authority eventually transferred the matter to the Police Headquarters (PHQ), J&K, in May last year. The appellant filed a Second Appeal before the CIC. During the final hearing held a few days back, the Central Information Commission upheld the PIO's denial of information, stating: "The requested information qualifies as personal information of third parties and is therefore exempt from disclosure under Section 8(1)(j) of the RTI Act, 2005". The appeal was filed by an advocate, who sought details of complaints filed by one Fareed Ahmad Chouhan from Ganderbal, including the number of complaints, their nature, status and related documents. The application dated January 11, 2024, was turned down by the Central Public Information Officer (CPIO) of ACB, Kashmir, because disclosure of such information could endanger the life or physical safety of the complainant and could possibly obstruct ongoing investigations or prosecutions. These reasons were cited under Sections 8(1)(g) and 8(1)(h) of the RTI Act, 2005, which exempt disclosure of sensitive information that may harm individual safety or compromise investigative processes. The CIC emphasised that no element of larger public inter-

est was invoked by the appellant to justify overriding the privacy protections enshrined in the law. The Commission cited the Supreme Court's "Central Public Information Officer, Supreme Court of India Versus Subhash Chandra Agarwal", which held that personal records, including service details, ACRs, financial disclosures, and medical records, are not subject to public disclosure unless a compelling public interest is established. "The RTI Act is not a surveillance tool and cannot be used to gather personal details of others without a strong and demonstrated public cause," the CIC noted, adding "service records of police personnel fall under personal information". The CIC ruled that ACB J&K had provided a valid and appropriate reply, justifying the denial based on exemptions under the law. "The safety of individuals and integrity of law enforcement processes must be protected over disclosure of information where no overriding public interest is demonstrated", the Commission said. He further said: "Disclosing such information may expose the whistleblower to victimization or harassment and could derail sensitive investigations," the Commission observed, adding "the appellant has failed to establish any larger public interest that would warrant overriding the exemptions provided under the Act". This order looks to be a denial to the applicant. The entire question is about what is 'overriding the exemptions' on what compelling public interest is. The PIO, First and Second appeals are heavily dependent upon the 2019 judgment. Instead of going through the time-consuming process of using RTI methodology, the applicant may have to go to a writ petition. All petitioners invariably face the same questions. Another bundle of cases will add to the heavy pendency. Advocates are happy, and judges will be using the time to discuss these old issues. And the victims are the applicants. This transparency watchdog will go a long way in deterring those who are using the RTI Act to breach privacy rights based on the risk of violating privacy, for which the DATA Act prescribed heavy, exorbitant penalties. The judges quite easily use "the balance between transparency and protection of whistleblowers". (The writer is Advisor, School of Law, Mahindra University, Hyderabad)

Emergency: The betrayal that we must never forget, never repeat

It is tempting to believe that the national Emergency is history—done and dusted. Some like AICC president Mallikarjun Kharge even scoff, saying, "It's a forgotten issue, raked up only by the BJP to hide its failures." But such indifference is dangerous. The very reason we must observe this black chapter is to remind those born after 1975 that India once witnessed its Constitution being subverted, its democracy throttled, federalism undermined, and its people robbed of liberty and dignity. The Emergency was not just a moment—it was a mindset. A mindset that still lurks in the corridors of power, waiting for complacency to return. It must not be remembered merely as a historical footnote but as a blood-stained warning. A reminder that when citizens sleep, tyranny wakes. When a nation forgets to question, it forfeits its right to be free. Andhra Pradesh recently witnessed how blind faith in a single leader without vision and vindictive political attitude can ruin a state. Between 2019 and 2024, under Y S Jagan Mohan Reddy, governance turned autocratic. The man earned the moniker of a political "psycho," and his party, the YSRCP, having been routed, still hasn't learned any lessons. Their brand of rule eerily echoed Emergency-era overreach—draconian laws, surveillance of dissent, and misuse of institutions. That is why we must understand: the tools of tyranny are always just a signature away from misuse. If we cannot guarantee that it won't happen again, we've learned nothing. And that would be the second betrayal. Prime Minister Narendra Modi, in the newly released Emergency Diaries, recounts his role as a young RSS pracharak resisting Indira Gandhi's dictatorship. The book compiles first-hand accounts from those who stood with him in that fight. It's not about glorifying one man—it's about preserving the memory of those who fought to keep India democratic. While I do not wish to romanticise the rulers who imposed it, I refuse to whitewash the horrors either. Sanjay Gandhi—the de facto prime minister—led a brutal sterilisation campaign. Over 1.07 crore procedures were carried out in two years. People were denied rations, jobs, healthcare, and even housing if they had more than two or three children and resisted sterilisation. Coercion replaced compassion. Dignity was crushed. As a student at Delhi University, I witnessed this first-hand. I barely escaped arrest for resisting it. I remember the slo-

gan that defines our collective duty today: Remember. Resist. Reclaim. Two moments are etched in my memory with permanent ink. The first: the night of June 25, 1975, when India lost its voice to Emergency. The second: the horrific 1984 anti-Sikh riots following Indira Gandhi's assassination. Thousands were killed, injured, and displaced. And yet, all Rajiv Gandhi could say was, "When a big tree falls, the earth shakes." That was not just insensitivity—it was complicity cloaked in metaphor. Today, when Congress spokespersons and self-styled intellectuals lambast the Modi government for not calling a special Parliament session after Operation Sindoor or for not "consulting" the opposition, I ask: did you ever question the undemocratic decisions under Congress rule? Take bank nationalisation in 1969. Was there a cabinet debate? No. The PMO summoned a Finance Ministry official and demanded a draft in three hours. An ordinance was issued unilaterally. When Emergency was imposed in 1975, even key ministers were unaware. Indira Gandhi called a meeting of select ministers including Jagjivan Ram during the early hours of June 26, told them of her decision, and then announced it on Akashvani. No agenda papers, no consultation, just dictation. This was not governance—it was authoritarianism. What followed was a national assault. A constitutional coup. At midnight—not to awaken a nation like Nehru once dreamed, but to push it into darkness—Indira Gandhi suspended the Constitution, jailed opposition leaders, censored the press, and turned institutions into loyalist echo chambers. Over 100,000 people were jailed under preventive detention laws like MISA (Maintenance of Internal Security Act). Parliament became a puppet theatre. The media, once the fourth pillar, fell to its knees. The bureaucracy obeyed whispered orders. The Constitution was turned into a pliable sheet of rubber. Fundamental Rights were suspended. Habeas corpus—the last refuge of individual liberty—was buried. The Supreme Court, the last hope, failed in its duty during the infamous ADM Jabalpur case. Only one judge—Justice H R Khanna—had the courage to dissent. For that, he was superseded and denied the Chief Justice's post. It took the 44th Amendment later to undo the worst constitutional wreckage. The Emergency was not imposed because of any real internal threat. It was to save

Indira Gandhi's political career after the Allahabad High Court invalidated her election. The Congress sycophancy of that era echoed in slogans like "Indira is India, and India is Indira." What followed was not democracy—it was despotism draped in national flags. Where were the voices of conscience then? Today's loud liberal intellectuals—editors, poets, professors—pontificate on freedoms, but where were they when journalists were jailed and newspaper printing presses were sealed? Their silence then was louder than their activism today. The Emergency also exposed how easily our institutions could crumble. They were not destroyed from outside—but from within. The executive bent them. The judiciary surrendered. The press folded. The opposition was crushed. And yet, democracy survived—not because of institutional bravery but because of public resistance. At the helm of that resistance stood Jayaprakash Narayan. JP was no career politician—he was the moral compass of the nation. His call for "Total Revolution" united students, farmers, intellectuals, and politicians across ideologies. His arrest wasn't just an attack on a man—it was an attack on the soul of India. He rightly said, "This is not a struggle for power. It is a struggle for the soul of the nation." And when he warned that if Emergency continued, democracy would die—he wasn't exaggerating. We survived because we resisted. India's democracy survived because the people stood up—not because the system saved them. Those who fought deserve honour. Those who stayed silent deserve history's condemnation. As we mark 50 years since that night, we must ask the hardest question: Could it happen again? The answer is sobering—yes. It can happen again if we become complacent. If we stop being vigilant. If we allow institutions to decay. If we forget history. Indira Gandhi is gone. But Emergency as an idea isn't. It lives on in every authoritarian instinct, in every call for censorship and in every abuse of power. It survives in every arrogant dismissal of democratic consultation, and in every attempt to centralise power in one hand. Emergency was not merely a past event. It was a trauma, a warning, a mirror. Let us never allow it to be repeated. Let us pass this memory to every generation. Not as a tale of despair—but as a torch of vigilance. India must remember. India must resist. India must reclaim.

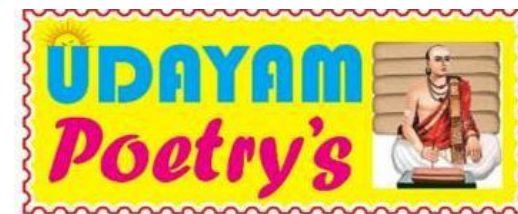
Delhi CM Rekha Gupta calls Anupam Kher's Tanvi The Great 'A must-watch for every child'

Even before the theatrical release on July 18th, Anupam Kher's "Tanvi The Great" has already created a massive buzz due to its early screenings. Recently, a special premiere of the much-anticipated drama was held in Delhi, with Delhi Chief Minister Rekha Gupta in attendance. Appreciating the movie, all those present at the screening gave it a standing ovation. After the CM watched "Tanvi The Great", she addressed the media calling the movie a must-watch for every child. The CM said, "I congratulate Anupam Kher for bringing this movie with a special theme for special children. Every moment of this movie was so heart-touching that I cannot describe it. The theme is so beautiful that today it is very important for every child of the country, and every child of the world, to watch this movie. On behalf of the Delhi



government, we would like to show this movie to as many children as possible, which is an inspiration, which is heart-touching, which also has patriotism." Renowned filmmaker Shekhar Kapur, who was also present at the screening wrote on social media, "Dear Anupam Kher. You stole our hearts with your film #TanviTheGreat .. I knew you would make a good film, but you have crossed into greatness. Bless you for the effort, for your

heart, for your pride in our Armed Forces, for your deep deep understanding of your characters. And congratulations to Shubhangi Dutt for a sustained and wonderful performance." Kher, along with writers Abhishek Dixit and Ankur Suman were also presented at the Delhi screening of "Tanvi The Great". The project that marks the acting debut of Shubhangi Dutt, also has Jackie Shroff, Arvind Swami, Boman Irani, Pallavi Joshi, Karan Tacker, and Nasser playing crucial roles, along with Kher, and Iain Glen. Backed by Anupam Kher Studios in collaboration with NFDC, the movie has been distributed by Ritesh Sidhwani and Farhan Akhtar's Excel Entertainment, along with Anil Thadani's AA Films.



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शीर्षक : हम जो तौबा (प्रायश्चित्त) करते हैं वह वास्तव में अपने आपको धोखा देने से ज़्यादा और कुछ नहीं करते। क्योंकि हमारा तौबा आदत के मुताबिक किया हुआ होता है लेकिन समझकर, पूरे होश में किया हुआ नहीं होता। .. (शकील उवाचा - 415)



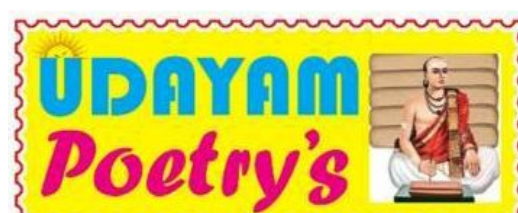
जो अपने गुनाहों (पापों) का प्रायश्चित्त करके अपने पापों को परमात्मा के द्वारा क्षमा करवा लेते हैं और दूसरे लोग वह है जिन्होंने अच्छे कर्मों को आचरण में लाने के लिए सबसे पहिले पहल करते हैं। केवल ईश्वर से प्रार्थना करने मात्र से हम बुराई से बच नहीं सकते। दुआ के साथ साथ हम खुद भी बुरे कर्म करने से अपने आपको रोकना और अच्छे कर्म करने के लिए तैयार रहना चाहिए। बुरे लोगों का साथ छोड़कर हमेशा अच्छे लोगों के सत्संग में रहना चाहिए। इमाम अली इब्न अबू तालिब अलैहिस्सलाम फरमाते हैं के, "अहले शर (उपद्रवी लोग) से दूरी इख्तियार (स्वीकार) करोगे तब ही उनसे दूर रह पाओगे।" (हैदरी कुतुबखाना, मुंबई द्वारा प्रकाशित उर्दू पुस्तक तजल्लियाते हिकमत, शर व बुराई 115, हदीस क्रमांक 08, पुष्ट क्रमांक 251)।

हम जो तौबा (प्रायश्चित्त) करते हैं वह वास्तव में अपने आपको धोखा देने से ज़्यादा और कुछ नहीं होता। क्यों के, हमारे एक बार तौबा करने के बाद फिर बार बार उसी पाप को अंजाम देना बताता है के हमने जो तौबा किया है वह केवल शब्दों तक ही मर्यादित है। वह इसलिए के, हम जो तौबा करते हैं वह तौबा आदत के मुताबिक किया हुआ होता है, लेकिन अच्छी तरह समझकर, पूरे होश में किया हुआ तौबा नहीं रहता।

तौबा वास्तव में क्या है? इस बारे में पैगंबर साहब मोहम्मद (स्व.) के पहिले उतरा। धिकारी इमाम अली इब्न अबू तालिब अलैहिस्सलाम फरमाते हैं के, "ऐ अल्लाह! (ऐ ईश्वर) तू उन चीजों से हमें बख्श (क्षमा कर) दें जिन्हें तू मुझसे ज़्यादा जानता है। अगर मैं गुनाह की तरफ (पाप के ओर) पलटू तो तू अपनी मगफिरत (मुक्ति) के साथ पलट दे।" (हैदरी कुतुबखाना, अब्बास बुक एजेंसी, लखनऊ द्वारा प्रकाशित हिन्दी पुस्तक नहजुल बलागह, खुतबा क्रमांक 76, पुष्ट क्रमांक 203)।

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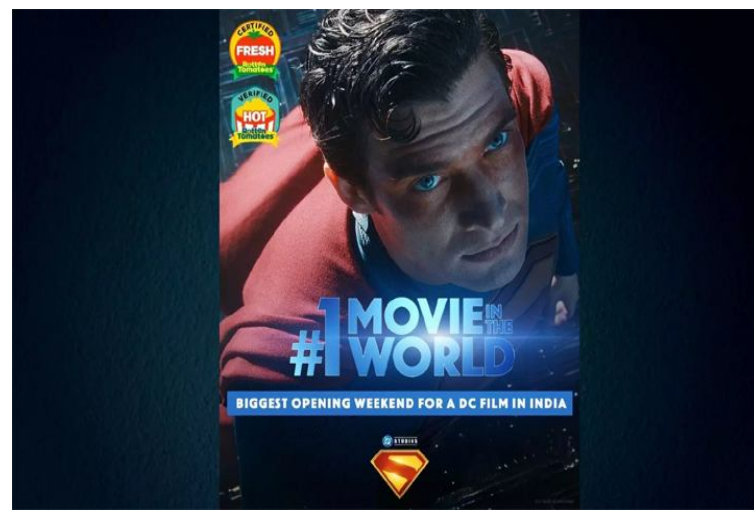
Anderson-Tendulkar Trophy is a great advertisement for Test Cricket: Kumble



New Delhi: Despite India's 22-run defeat at Lord's, former India captain Anil Kumble labelled the Anderson-Tendulkar Trophy as a great advertisement for Test cricket, with India now trailing 1-2 in the five-game series. India bounced back impressively in the second Test after a five-wicket defeat in the series opener at Leeds. With a composed bowling performance and improved fielding, the visitors bowled England out for 271 on the final day to seal a memorable victory with more than a session to spare. However, the hosts sealed a thrilling 22-run win on the final day of the third Test at Lord's to take the 2-1 lead in the five-Test Anderson-Tendulkar Trophy on Monday. "This is a great advertisement for Test cricket. All three Tests have gone down to the wire, and both teams have fought brilliantly. Yes, the scoreline says 2-1 to England, but if you look at session-wise performances, it's been even. India should feel confident heading into the next two Tests. They've already bounced back from a loss in the first Test. "This match came down to fine margins—like Pant's run-out before lunch, the extras, and perhaps letting Jamie Smith and Brydon Carse score freely. Those key moments—India will need to grab them in the next game if they want to level the series," Kumble said on JioHostar. The loss at Lord's is India's fourth narrowest defeat in Tests in terms of runs. Kumble, who was a part of India's narrowest defeat when India lost by 12 runs against Pakistan in Chennai in 1999, said he was reminded of the 12-run defeat. "I was just reminded of one Test match where I lost by 12 runs against Pakistan in Chennai. It was a similar kind of dismissal. Just 22 runs. Jadeja left stranded—I mean, he planned to get India this close to winning. But England just stuck to their task. I guess the previous over from Jofra Archer certainly rattled Siraj. "It's not like he was looking to take the bowler on, but the silly point coming in added pressure. Thought that was a great chance to pull off a historic win. But that's what it should be for India—despite losing by 22 runs, there are a lot of positives," he added.

'Superman' Soars High with Record-Breaking Opening in India

One of the most anticipated films of 2025, Superman has taken flight at the Indian box office with a thunderous opening. Released on July 11, 2025, in English, Hindi, Tamil, and Telugu, the film has captivated audiences across the country and the globe, delivering a stellar debut that cements its place as the Number One film at both the Indian and worldwide box office this weekend. A Historic Opening for DC in India Superman recorded a gigantic opening weekend, grossing an impressive ₹32 crores across 3,037 screens, including all IMAX screens, marking the biggest opening weekend ever for a DC film in India. Celebrating the film's massive success, Denzil Dias, VP & Managing Director, India Theatrical, Warner Bros. Discovery, shared, "To see India embrace our hero with such phenomenal enthusiasm, making us



the #1 movie and soaring to the 8th highest-grossing international market in the world, proves that hope truly is universal. Our heartfelt congratulations go to James Gunn, Peter Safran, and the entire creative team for delivering a Superman that not only embodies strength, kindness, and an unwavering spirit, but also joyfully brings our much-loved Krypto to the big screen. We are incredibly proud to see India at the very heart of this new

dawn for DC storytelling." James Gunn's Superman: A New Era for DC Directed and written by James Gunn, Superman is the first feature film under the newly imagined DC Universe. Known for his signature blend of epic action, humor, and heart, Gunn's take on the iconic hero is both refreshing and rooted in timeless values. This version of Superman is driven by compassion and a deep belief in the goodness of humankind; themes that

have clearly struck a chord with audiences worldwide. Produced by DC Studios heads Peter Safran and James Gunn, the film is based on characters created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster. A Stellar Cast The film features: David Corenswet as Superman / Clark Kent Rachel Brosnahan as Lois Lane Nicholas Hoult as the iconic villain Lex Luthor Global Release and Indian Distribution Superman was released worldwide in cinemas and IMAX® on July 11, 2025, and is distributed in India by Warner Bros. Pictures. With its record-breaking start, the film not only redefines Superman for a new generation but also reaffirms India's ever-growing love for superhero cinema. Stay tuned as Superman continues to soar at the global box office, ushering in a bold new chapter for DC fans everywhere.

Hari Hara Veera Mallu: Part 1 – Sword vs Spirit | Pawan Kalyan's Pan-India Action Epic (2025)

Pawan Kalyan's upcoming flick has officially been cleared by the censor board with a U/A certificate. The movie has a runtime of 2 hours and 42 minutes. The movie promises a thrilling and emotional experience. The film would be set in the 17th-century Mughal Empire. The story follows Veera Mallu, a brave outlaw who rises up against injustice and fights for truth and dharma. Cast & Crew Pawan Kalyan as Veera Mallu Bobby Deol as the villain Nidhi Agerwal, Nargis Fakhri, Nora Fatehi Music by M.M. Keeravani (Oscar winner) Directed by Jyothi Krishna

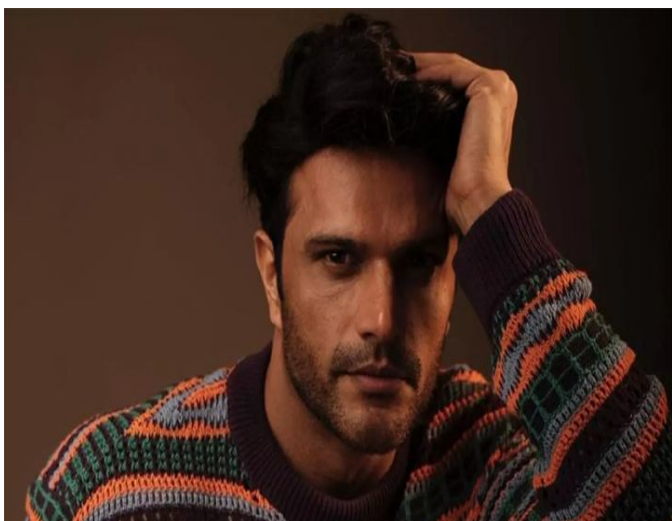


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Rathnam Why the Buzz? The trailer received a great response A huge pre-release event is planned in Vizag on July 20, 2025 Releasing in Telugu, Hindi, Tamil, Kannada, and Malayalam Advance bookings in the USA are already strong It is Pawan Kalyan's first movie set to release after he became Deputy CM of Andhra Pradesh.

Exclusive: Jitin Gulati on Working with Kajol, Jungle Laughs, and Playing a Cop in Maa

Jitin Gulati, who has carved a niche for himself in the entertainment industry with a mix of charm, intensity, and grounded performances, recently opened up about his experience working on Maa, a film that blends mythology and fantasy with horror. From sharing the screen with Kajol to navigating through dense jungles in uniform, Jitin offers a behind-the-scenes look into a shoot that was hilariously memorable. Kajol: The Fireball On and Off Camera "She's a fireball," Jitin says with a grin, when asked about working with Kajol. "She has two personalities. When she's on the camera, she remains the character. But when she's not on the camera and she's behind the scenes, she's literally laughing out loud. And making us laugh out loud. Yeah, she's full of energy." Recalling the most funny moments while shooting with Kajol, Jitin added, "The funniest would be all our scenes." Becoming the Cop: A Story Beyond the Uniform In Maa, Jitin plays a police officer, a role that required more than just wearing a uniform. For him, the character-building process was about finding the man beneath the badge. "I mean, one part of it was understanding the basics of what a cop is like. The other is, who is this cop? I mean, there's a human being, in uniform. So, the backstory where he comes from. And the rest of the preparation, honestly, it



was in the writing. We had rehearsals and we had our readings with the writers and the director, Mr. Vishal. So, while talking, you start forming the character. And of course, everything comes into place once you're with the other actors on the set." More Cop Roles and Stepping into Telugu Films Laughing about the types of roles that keep coming his way, Jitin quips, "There have been so many cop and army parts coming my way. I think I'm going to be in uniform for a while now." Jitin also has two Telugu projects in his kitty, the details of which he has kept under wraps for now. "One, I've shot a bit of it. And the second one, I have started (shooting)." For the unversed, directed by Vishal Furia, Maa stars Kajol in the lead role and is produced by Ajay Devgn and Jyoti Deshpande.

Veteran actor B Saroja Devi passes away

Bengaluru: Veteran actor B Saroja Devi passed away on Monday following age-related illness. She breathed her last at her residence in Malleswaram, Bengaluru. She was 87. Known as "Abhinaya Saraswathi", B Saroja Devi made her silver screen debut in 1955 with the Kannada film Mahakavi



Kalidasa. In a career spanning more than seven decades, she appeared in over 200 movies across Telugu, Tamil, Kannada, and Hindi cinema. Some of her notable works include Kittur Chennamma, Babruvahanu, Anna Thangi, Bhakta Kanakadasa, Bale Bangaara, Naagakannike, Bettada Hoovu, Kasturi Nivasa, Nadodi Mannan, Karpooora Karasi, Panduranga Mahatya, and Thirumanam. She was last seen in the Kannada film Natasaarvabhowma. B Saroja Devi was honoured with the Padma Shri in 1969 and the Padma Bhushan in 1992. Celebrities, politicians and fans took to social media to mourn

the demise of Saroja Devi. Prime Minister Narendra Modi, Karnataka CM Siddaramaiah, Deputy CM DK Shivakumar, and other political leaders expressed deep sorrow over the demise of the veteran actress icon "Saddened by the passing of the noted film personality, B Saroja Devi Ji. She will be remembered as an exemplary icon of Indian cinema and culture. My condolences to her family and admirers. Om Shanti," Modi wrote in his tribute. Siddaramaiah posted on his X handle, "The news of the passing of Saroja Devi is deeply saddening. Her passing marks a tremendous loss for Indian cinema. I pray that her soul rests in peace."