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Delhi government plans to introduce a bill to regulate coaching centers

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After the tragic death of three IAS aspirants who drowned in the flooded basement of an institute in Old Rajender Nagar, the Delhi government swung into action to bring a law to regulate coaching centers in Delhi.

During a press conference, Minister Atishi announced that the Delhi government will form a committee consisting of government officials and students from various coaching hubs to draft new regulations for coaching centres. The proposed law will address infrastructure standards, teacher qualifications, fee regulation, and the prevention of misleading advertisements. Public feedback will also be sought. Atishi emphasized that strict actions have already been taken against coaching centres operating in their



basements. "Basements of 30 coaching centres in Rajinder Nagar, Mukherjee Nagar, Laxmi Nagar, and Preet Vihar have been sealed, and notices have been issued to 200 other coaching centres," she stated. She further mentioned, "Strict action will be taken if any officers are found guilty in the incident. The illegal use of buildings led to the Old Rajinder Nagar tragedy. We will not wait for the central government to implement their rules. We have decided to enforce regulations for coaching centres, regardless of whether they cater to UPSC, JEE, or NEET. We are introducing a regulatory act for these institutes." Atishi also highlighted that

GST collections record 10 per cent YoY growth, cross Rs 1.8 Trillion in July '24

NEW DELHI: The Finance Ministry reported on Thursday that Goods and Services Tax (GST) collections for July 2024 totalled Rs 1.82 trillion, representing a 10.3 per cent increase compared to the same month last year. This figure also surpasses the Rs 1.74 trillion collected in June 2024. While July's receipts did not match the record Rs 2.1 trillion collected in April, financial analysts view the current figures as consistent with the overall robust trend in GST revenue. Experts anticipate further growth as the country approaches the festive season, traditionally a period of increased consumer spending. It is worth noting that July's GST figures reflect sales from June 2024, typically considered a slower month for commerce before the onset of festive activities. At the net level, after accounting for refunds of Rs



As per data released by the government, total refunds stood at Rs 16,283 crore in July. Net GST collection after accounting for refunds was over Rs 1.66 trillion (Rs 1,65,793 crore), a growth of 14.4 per cent. Gross revenues from domestic activities grew 8.9 per cent to Rs 1.34 trillion (Rs 1,34 lakh crore) in July. The GST revenue from imports jumped 14.2 per cent to Rs 48,039 crore. The data clearly suggests that overall GST collection has shown an encouraging trend. These figures provide insights into the current state of India's economic activity and tax compliance. As the country moves into its festive season, stakeholders will be closely monitoring GST collections for indications of broader economic trends.

ED raid being planned over Chakravayuh speech, claims Rahul Gandhi



NEW DELHI: Congress MP and Leader of Opposition in the Lok Sabha, Rahul Gandhi has claimed that the Enforcement Directorate (ED) was planning a raid on him. He said some ED insiders had told him about a raid being planned, and that he was 'waiting with open arms'. In a post on X on Friday, Rahul Gandhi said, "Apparently, 2 in 1 didn't like my Chakravayuh speech. ED 'insiders' tell me a raid is being planned. Waiting with open arms, @dir_ed. Chai and biscuits on me." He was referring to his July 29 speech in the Lok Sabha during a discussion on the Union Budget. The Congress leader had alleged that the "NDA government had stabbed the middle class in the front and the back with announcements in Budget 2024 amid an atmosphere of fear across the country."

SC of India suggests identifying 'creamy layer' in SC-STs



NEW DELHI: The Supreme Court on Thursday suggested the application of the "creamy layer" principle to the Scheduled Castes (SCs) and Scheduled Tribes (STs) for availing benefits of affirmative action. A 7-judge Constitution Bench was dealing with the question of whether a sub-classification amongst reserved category groups for giving more beneficial treatment would be permissible under the Constitution. In a 6:1 decision, the majority overturned its 2004 judgement, which had ruled against giving preferential treatment to certain sub-castes within scheduled castes (SCs). However, the apex court clarified that while providing for sub-classification, the government would not be entitled to reserve 100 per cent seats available for SCs in favour of a particular sub-class to the exclusion of other castes in the List.

Delhi High Court transfers coaching centre deaths case to CBI

The bench asks why MCD officials did not inform the commissioner about the non-functioning storm water drains in the area. NEW DELHI: The Delhi High Court on Friday transferred the probe into the drowning of three civil services aspirants at the basement of a coaching centre in Rajinder Nagar here to the Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI). A bench headed by Acting Chief Justice Manmohan asked the Central Vigilance Commission (CVC) to appoint a senior officer to oversee the probe by the CBI in the criminal case.



The court castigated the police and Municipal Corporation of Delhi (MCD) over the drowning incident, saying it was unable to fathom how the students could not come out. It asked why MCD officials did not inform the commissioner about non-functioning storm water drains in the area. The bench, also comprising Justice Tushar Rao Gedela,

Coaching centre deaths: Court grants bail to SUV driver after cops drop culpable homicide charge

NEW DELHI: A court here on Thursday allowed the second bail plea of an SUV driver, arrested for his alleged role in drowning of three civil services aspirants in the basement of a coaching centre. During the proceedings, the Delhi Police told the court that they had decided to drop harsher charge of culpable homicide not amounting to murder against Manuj Kathuria, the SUV driver. Additional Sessions Judge Rakesh Kumar was hearing an appeal against the denial of bail to Kathuria by a magisterial court on Wednesday. "The bail is allowed," the judge said. Kathuria was accused of driving his Force Gurkha car through the street that was flooded by rainwater, causing the water to swell and breach

the gates of the three-storey building housing the coaching centre and inundate the basement. During the proceedings, the Delhi police told the court that they had decided to drop 'culpable homicide not amounting to murder' charge against Kathuria. "During the further investigation, as carried out in the preceding 48 hours, it has transpired that the ingredients of the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita (BNS) section 105 (culpable homicide not amounting to murder) is, at this stage, not being sufficiently established," the investigating officer (IO) said in his reply to the appeal. "The same can be better assessed when the expert team from IIT-Delhi visits the spot and post inspection, submits its findings."

Wayanad Tragedy: GPS coordinates, aerial drone pictures used by rescuers to locate survivors

A family of four is rescued from an isolated house giving hope to hundreds of rescuers. WAYANAD: Rescue teams on Friday used GPS coordinates from aerial drone pictures and cell phones, including the last location of people who lived in the landslides-hit areas of Wayanad to help locate survivors, amidst accelerated search operations after the completion of the 190-foot-long Bailey bridge by the Army. A family of four was rescued from an isolated house in an area near Padavetti Kunnu on the fourth day of the deadly landslides, giving hope to hundreds of rescuers, racing against time to search for survivors. The death toll is expected to go up. The search and rescue operations that resumed early morning received an impetus



as the Bailey bridge helped the rescue teams to move the heavy machinery, including excavators, and ambulances to the worst-affected Mundakkai and Chooralmala hamlets. According to official sources, the extent of human loss will emerge when rescuers clear houses covered by debris and wooden logs using heavy machinery. Authorities reported that many more body parts had been collected and genetic testing was under way to identify the remains. Earlier in the day, Kerala ADGP MR Ajith Kumar said 300 people were still missing. Around 40 rescue teams along with cadaver dogs are conducting search operations in six zones of the landslides-hit areas -- Attamala and Aaranmala,

Mundakkai, Punchirimattam, Vellarimala village, GVHSS Vellarimala and riverbank, officials said. The joint teams include personnel from the Army, NDRF, DSG, Coast Guard and Navy. In addition, a three-pronged search operation has also been launched, focusing on the Chaliyar river. The eight police stations, along the 40-km stretch of the river, have joined forces with local swimming experts to search for bodies that may have flowed downstream or trapped along the riverbanks. Simultaneously, another search operation is being conducted using a police helicopter. Besides, the Coast Guard, Navy and Forest Department also jointly conducted a search operation focusing on the riverbanks and areas where bodies may be trapped.

Wayanad landslide: Death toll reaches nearly 300



WAYANAD: The death toll in the Wayanad landslide disaster on Friday reached 297, and missing more than 200 people. The rescue operations continued on the fourth day of the state's worst-ever natural calamity. More than one thousand-member rescue team drawn from various forces besides locals divided into nine groups are working tirelessly to help people and search for the missing ones. The worst-affected landslide areas are Churalpara, Velarimala, Mundakayil and Punchirimadom. With a 190-foot Bailey Bridge now erected, the connectivity between Churalmalai and Mundakayil has been restored. Sniffer dogs have also been pressed into service. The rescue team is also equipped with heavy earth-moving equipment. An officer heading the operations said there were some houses buried in one of the affected places where they were headed. "Around 10 houses were there at the place we are reaching soon. According to what we are being told there might be some people, maybe alive," said the official. Currently, there are now 91 relief camps where 9,328 people have been evacuated safely.

EC hints at imminent Assembly polls in Jammu and Kashmir



In a clear indication that assembly elections in Jammu and Kashmir are imminent, the Election Commission (EC) has directed the union territory administration to transfer officers posted in their home districts. This standard pre-election exercise aims to ensure impartiality and fairness. Prime Minister Narendra Modi, during a visit to Srinagar in June, had assured that assembly polls would be conducted in the union territory and statehood would be restored. The Supreme Court, in its hearing on the Article 370 case last year, instructed the EC to hold elections in the union territory by September 30, 2024. The EC's communication to J&K's chief secretary and chief electoral officer said that no official connected directly with polls shall be allowed to continue in the present district (revenue district) of posting if she/he is posted in her/his home district or if she/he has completed three years in that district during the last four years or would be completing three years on or before September 30, 2024.

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India and Vietnam adopt 'new plan of action' to solidify strategic partnership

NEW DELHI: Emphasising that India's 'Viksit Bharat 2047' and Vietnam's 'Vision 2045' continue to accelerate development and have opened up many new areas of mutual cooperation, Prime Minister Narendra Modi announced Thursday that both countries have decided to further strengthen their Comprehensive Strategic Partnership by adopting a "new plan of action". "New steps have been taken for cooperation in the field of defence and security. The Army Software Park built in Nha Trang was inaugurated today. The agreed US\$300 million credit line will strengthen Vietnam's maritime security. We have also decided that co-



operation will be strengthened on the issues of terrorism and cyber security," PM Modi announced while addressing the media along with Vietnamese PM Pham Minh Chinh at the Hyderabad House in New Delhi. Both leaders held bilateral discussions with Prime Minister Modi who also hosted a luncheon in the honour of the visiting high-level delegation from Hanoi, which included several ministers, deputy ministers and business leaders. In his remarks, PM Modi highlighted how the dimensions of relations between New Delhi and Hanoi have expanded and deepened over the last 10 years with the relationship transforming into a Comprehensive Strategic Partnership. "Our bilateral trade has increased by more than 85 per cent. Mutual cooperation has expanded in energy, technology, and development partnership.

Mutual cooperation in defence and security areas has gained new momentum. Over the past decade, connectivity has increased. And today we have more than 50 direct flights between the two countries. Along with this, tourism is continuously increasing, and people have also been given the facility of e-visa," said PM Modi. He also mentioned the extensive conservation and restoration work done by the Archaeological Survey of India at the UNESCO heritage site of My Son Sanctuary in Quang Nam province of Vietnam. "As we all know, Buddhism is our shared heritage, which has connected the people of both the countries at a spiritual level. We invite people from Vietnam to the Buddhist circuit in India. And we want the youth of Vietnam to also take benefit of the Nalanda University," stated PM Modi.

completed three years in that district during the last four years or would be completing three years on or before September 30, 2024. The directive aligns with similar instructions issued to the chief secretaries of Maharashtra, Haryana, and Jharkhand, where elections are also due.



SANJAY PRASHAR DELVES INTO INDIA'S SHIPOWNING AND SHIPBUILDING ECOSYSTEM

What's a perfect shipping budget?



Shipping is a high-volume, cash-heavy business dealing almost exclusively in foreign exchange where margin percentages are often low but can be surprisingly high too sometimes. India's top regulators, policymakers and tax authorities have not shown a real appreciation of its nuances.

India has a glorious history of shipbuilding and owning that the British destroyed even as they took control of the country. They then squelched efforts to rebuild the native shipping industry into the 20th century. More than 100 years after the British stamped out V O Chidambaram Pillai's swadeshi shipping initiative, India still does not have a robust shipowning, shipbuilding ecosystem.

Some in the past in India did see shipping as a crucial component of reinforcing national sovereignty and there were some stellar efforts. But, today, shipping in India continues to be a consequence of global shipping trends and governed largely by decisions made outside India.

In the last ten years, the total tonnage of India has only gone down. Practically no merchant ship is built today in India. China has become the world's No 1 shipbuilder while we have the biggest scrapyards.

Among the positives are the emergence of many Indian ship management companies that are, however, mostly registered and operating outside India, and Indian seafarers who bring in vital foreign exchange.

Budget 2024-25 did contain several measures to support Indian shipping. The Economic Survey spoke about ship leasing structures in Gift City in Gujarat and how that is a model. That shipping is being talked about is a welcome sign and an indicator that decision-makers in the government

are indeed interested in its development.

Among the details in the budget was removing customs duty on imported ship spares which is highly welcome. The previous set of laws led to arbitrary demands at customs and many shipping companies suffered severely as a result. And those laws were themselves indicative of how successive governments had little interest in shipping.

In the past, policies often supported a government-owned national company, the Shipping Corporation of India, but little else. There were several large private shipowners but almost all are extinct now — some done in by zealous tax authorities left wide-eyed by the millions of dollars in transactions that bank accounts of shipping companies were seeing every day. Today, ship stocks are not traded much in the Bombay Stock Exchange, and shipping companies have little visibility in India's corporate sector.

Even as the government pushes for trade linkages with countries based on container

movement such as the India Middle East Europe Economic Corridor, it needs to come up with policies to support the manufacture of containers within India. India is lacking in container manufacture and it is a key trade bottleneck.

The current BJP government has been making the right noises over the years but has less to show in terms of concrete results. Its major port project was the Vadnavan project in Maharashtra, announced in 2016. In 2021, some Rs 51,000 crore was allocated out of the Rs 1 lakh crore budget allocation for shipping. In 2024, Rs 76,000 crore was announced. The government as yet has not indicated a timeline for its completion.

Gift City is being talked about when the horses have, for the most part, bolted. Attracted by the availability of liquidity, a fair and transparent arbitration system, as well as a welcoming regulatory regime, many Indians have blossomed as shipowners in Dubai. Luring them back will require much

effort and attractive policies.

In 2022, a new Merchant Shipping Act was promised but did not make its appearance in Parliament. One hopes we will see it at least this year. The new leasing, ownership, flagging policy has also been promised before but has not been seen yet.

Even in the case of ships managed and manned by Indians that has seen tremendous growth, the government's disallowing of Indian private security contractors has made those ships vulnerable to drone attacks and unmanned boats. Other countries have gone ahead with this and reaped the benefits of ensuring the security of their ships.

The three lakh Indian seafarers sailing in ships all over the world are among the least cared for by their parent nation among all the nationalities. They often endure gross human rights violations abroad and their government sees them largely as a tax opportunity.

The government may well consider making one of India's islands function with an open registry of ships that would allow foreign entities to register ships on that island. The island could allow free anchorage and bunkering so it becomes an attractive destination. Hong Kong's emergence as a major international finance and commerce center was due in-part to its shipping-friendly policies and it could be a model.

Bold and big-ticket initiatives are needed to truly leverage the potential of India's shipping to make the nation prosperous. Shipping awaits its dream budget.

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N. RAMA RAO ON HOW LACK OF CENSUS SINCE 2011 HINDERS WELFARE SCHEME ACCESS

Any further delay in Census taking is perilous

When the Centre did not extend the deadline of June 30, 2024 to freeze administrative boundaries for the purpose of the Census, hopes were raised that the decennial Census operations, initially scheduled to begin in 2020 as a prelude to Census 2021, would at least commence in October 2024. It usually takes about three months after the boundaries are set, to make massive preparations for the field work. However, these expectations were belied when the Budget 2024-25 recently allocated Rs 1,309.46 crore for the Census, a significant reduction from 2021-22 when Rs 3,768 crore was allocated for the decadal exercise, thereby indicating that it may not be carried out even after the considerable delay. The next Census, therefore, continues to be on hold with the government yet to announce the new schedule.

An absolute necessity

Conducting the Census on a priority basis is a must, as in the absence of a Census after 2011, a majority of our country's population is unable to access several schemes, benefits and services. Moreover, the implementation of the women's Reservation Act passed in the Parliament last year, reserving 33% of seats in Parliament and Assemblies for women, awaits the conduct of the Census.

It is imperative that sufficient provisions are made in the 2025-26 Census Budget so that the 2021 Census that has been postponed could be held at the earliest, in 2026, on completion of the first phase in 2025 that would include house listing and housing census and updating of the National Population Register (NPR). The preliminary arrangements for the Census, such as preparing updated maps and lists



of administrative areas, pre-testing draft Census questionnaires, training of officers and core staff, who would train the large number of field staff in collecting the Census data digitally, i.e., on mobile app, planning the field work, logistics, budgeting have all been taking place in the Census Directorates in States and Union Territories for the past few years in anticipation of putting through a Census.

My visit to the Census Directorate of Tamil Nadu in Chennai and talks with the officials there have revealed that they are ready to undertake the task once the new Census date is fixed. All that is required is quick refresher training for them. The amount of Rs 1,309.46 crore allocated in the 2024-25 budget could be utilised by the Census department to carry out several preliminary activities such as firming up of the enumeration areas, questionnaire finalisation, refresher training of the core staff in the proposed digital census, and

tabulation plan.

The Constitution (Eighty fourth Amendment) Act of 2001 was specifically made so as not to have delimitation of the constituencies till the first Census conducted after 2026. In the event of the Centre thinking in terms of having the Census in 2027 and utilising the population figures obtained from it for delimitation purposes, then the Census reference date should be announced soon, with the new deadline for the freezing of the boundaries of the administrative units by the State governments and Union Territory administration.

To create a comprehensive database of usual residents in the country, the NPR with details of persons usually residing in villages and towns and other rural and urban areas was first prepared in 2010 during the Houselisting and Housing Census phase of Census 2011. It was updated in 2015 incorporating changes due to birth, death and migration. This process was put through

under the Citizenship Act, 1955. The NPR would be updated again during the House listing and Housing Census Operations (Phase 1) of the forthcoming Census.

The draft form of the NPR for the next Census has questions such as "mother tongue, place of birth of father and mother and last place of residence" — which were not in the NPR of 2011 Census prepared in 2010. The inclusion of the new questions has been opposed by some States and citizen groups as the NPR is the first step toward compilation of the National Register of Citizens (NRC), according to the Citizenship Rules 2003. The Centre has however clarified that NPR data will not be used in the preparation of the NRC.

The Centre has to make a decision whether to retain or not the contentious questions in the NPR format to be updated in the first phase of the upcoming Census.

There is growing demand for a caste-based census to be conducted by the Centre to precisely understand the economic well-being of the marginalised communities. In an affidavit filed in the Supreme Court of India on September 23, 2021, the Union Government had stated that a caste census (except that for the Scheduled Castes and the Scheduled Tribes done traditionally) was unfeasible, and "administratively difficult and cumbersome".

The Centre has to take a call now on whether or not to collect caste information in the next Census.

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BOOKS: REVIEW

New book captures essence of Mumbai through 21 stories

How does one capture the essence of a city as dichotomous as Mumbai? A city that oscillates between allure and repulsion, that has been a muse for writers since its inception. In the anthology *Maya Nagari — Bombay-Mumbai: A City in Stories*, editors Shanta Gokhale and Jerry Pinto offer a profound exploration of Mumbai through a collection of 21 carefully curated stories. The editors, rather than aiming to encapsulate the financial capital in its entirety, have compiled stories that they have read and loved, resulting in a rich tapestry of the city's multifaceted existence.

The anthology features a stellar lineup of writers, including literary giants such as Saadat Hasan Manto, Ismat Chughtai, Eunice de Souza, Cyrus Mistry, Bhupen Khakkar, Ambai, Urmila Pawar, Jayant Kaikini, and Maharashtra's beloved humorist Pu La Deshpande. Gokhale and Pinto themselves contribute to this collection. Reflecting Mumbai's linguistic diversity, the anthology includes stories written in English, with translations from Marathi, Tamil, Hindi, Urdu, Kannada, and Gujarati. As Gokhale eloquently states in the introduction, "To understand our own lives better, we must enter other lives, and we do that best with literature."

The stories offer a glimpse into the lives of Mumbai's diverse inhabitants: chawl residents, street dwellers, mill workers, single women, advertising executives, and furtive lovers. Dubbed the "most expensive slum in the world," Mumbai is portrayed as a city teeming with energy and grime. While the anthology largely delves into the city's bleak underbelly, it is not devoid of hope. For instance, in Deshpande's "A Cultural Movement Is Born," chawl life is depicted with its fair share of intrigues and tragedies, but also its comedies: "Batatyachi Chaal (chawl) and Bharat shared the same raashi.

As a result, caste skirmishes, absence of unity, disease and earthquake-like tremors when matrons of a certain girth went up or down the stairs, presented everyday dangers."

The 21 stories are not only well-chosen but also beautifully translated, many by the editors themselves. The Ganesh Chaturthi festival, the city's chawls, and the closure of its mills serve as recurring themes in the book. Within these narratives, the church of St. Don Bosco becomes the Don Boss, and a building called 'Queen's Diamonds' overlooks a garbage heap. God visits Dadar Bridge only to be ensnared by the city's gritty side, and a British policeman finds a semblance of respectability in India only to end up in a metaphorical no man's land after independence.

The anthology presents a spectrum of contrasting realities: a Ram devotee and an atheist forge an unlikely friendship, a Ganesh idol is held hostage, a sex worker strives to

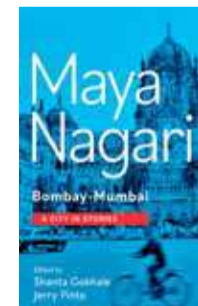
earn money for a trip home, and a young journalist and a trade union leader become lovers. These stories draw readers into the characters' grief, joy, anxieties, and celebrations, delivering emotional gut punches along the way.

In Manto's "Babu Gopi Nath," the titular character explains his love for kothas (brothels) and shrines: "Because both establishments are an illusion. What better refuge can there be for someone who wants to deceive himself?" This sentiment captures the essence of Bombay/Mumbai—a city of illusions and myriad contrasting realities. Maya Nagari aptly represents the sea of stories the city creates daily, rivaling the vast ocean that lines its shore.

The book's ability to capture the essence of Mumbai lies in its diver-

sity of voices and perspectives. Each story, with its unique narrative style, adds a layer to the city's complex identity. From the bustling streets to the quiet, introspective moments of its characters, the anthology paints a vivid picture of Mumbai's relentless pace and its capacity for intimate, human connections. The editors' choice to include stories in multiple languages also pays homage to Mumbai's rich cultural mosaic, making the anthology not just a literary collection but a celebration of the city's multilingual heritage.

Maya Nagari — Bombay-Mumbai: A City in Stories is more than an anthology; it is a journey through the heart of Mumbai. It is a must-read for anyone looking to understand the complexities of this vibrant city. Through these stories, readers can experience the city's pulsating life, its perpetual dance between despair and hope, and the indomitable spirit of its people. Gokhale and Pinto have succeeded in offering a literary map of Mumbai, one that is both enlightening and deeply moving. This collection stands as a testament to the power of storytelling in capturing the soul of a city that is forever in flux.



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