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Families of survivors and victims remember SS Tilawa on the 80th anniversary of its disappearance in the Indian Ocean. The vessel, on a voyage from Mumbai to Durban, was torpedoed by a submarine

FLASHBACK TO 1942: WHEN JAPAN SANK AN INDIAN SHIP KILLING 280

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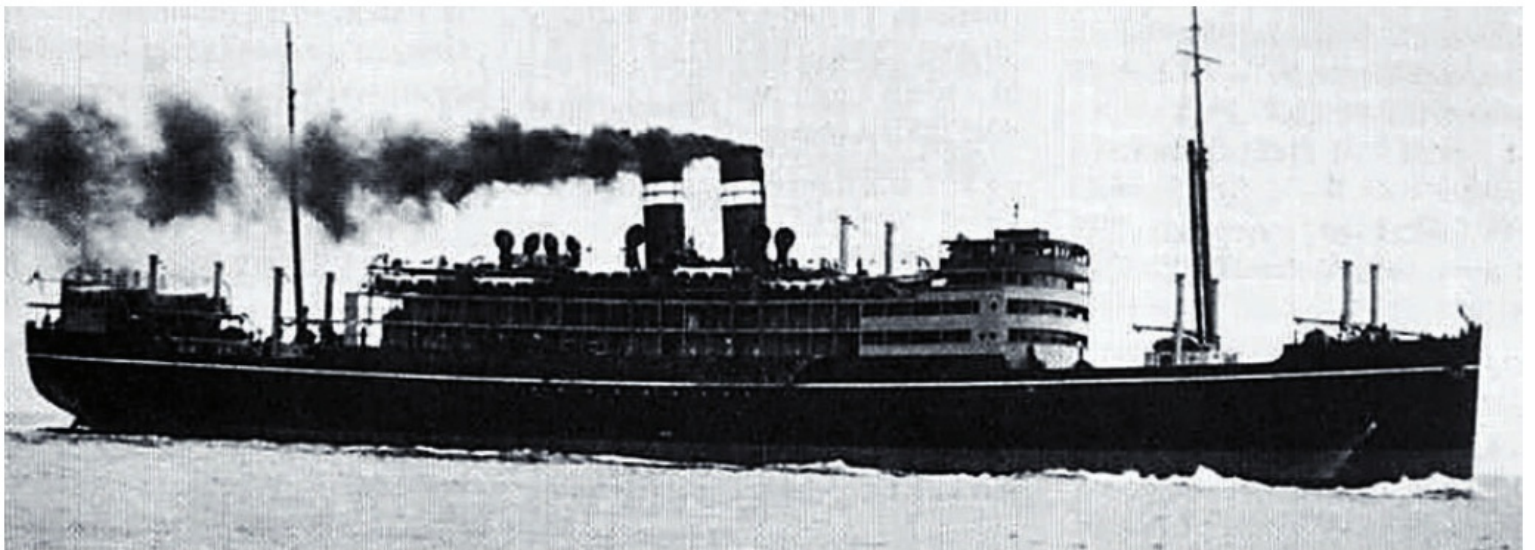
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On November 20, 1942, the SS Tilawa, a passenger-cum-cargo liner, owned by the British India Steam Navigation Company, set sail from the Mumbai docks en route to Mombasa, Maputo and Durban. On board were 958 passengers and crew, many of them Indian nationals, and a cargo of over 6,472 tonnes including 60 tonnes of silver bullion.

Three days later, the Tilawa was sailing near Seychelles when it was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. In the early hours of November 23, 1942, the ship sank, killing 280 passengers and crew members while 678 others, who managed to jump on to lifeboats, were rescued by a passing British warship and brought back to Mumbai four days later.

The 80th anniversary of the little-known SS Tilawa tragedy will be commemorated next month at the Grand Hotel, Ballard Estate, by the father-son duo of Mukesh and Emile Solanki, descendants of Nichhabhai Chibabhai Solanki of Kachholi village in Gujarat, who died in the incident.

"We in the Maritime Mumbai Museum Society are assisting the families (of the deceased and the survivors) who live in the UK and Canada to organise the commemoration on November 23, 2022," vice admiral (ret'd) I C Rao told Mirror.



In his home in south London, Arvind Jani, now 83, the only survivor of the SS Tilawa, told this correspondent over a video call that he has no memories of the traumatic incident. "I was just three years old travelling with my



mother on the ship. We were from Jodiya near Jamnagar," he said.

The mother, Vasantagauri, tied the little baby with her saree on her back, grabbed a rope and jumped into a lifeboat. "She was sleeping on the bed-

(Above) The ill-fated SS Tilawa; (from left) UK-based Mervyn Maciel, 93, who lost his family; Arvind Jani, now 83, the only survivor; Nichhabhai Chibabhai Solanki, one of the passengers who perished in the mishap



ding with money placed under the pillow on the Tilawa when she suddenly saw water all around her," said Jani's wife, Aruna about her brave mother-in-law. "It was the last lifeboat to be lowered into the sea and she managed to

jump into it," she added.

According to the story that the family later heard from survivors, the mother and child along with other passengers drifted on the lifeboat for 12-18 hours. "It was a full moon night and Vasantben later recalled seeing bodies floating like flowers in the sea," said Aruna Jani.

The survivors, who had biscuits in tin boxes on the lifeboat, were rescued by a British ship, HMS Birmingham, which brought them back to Mumbai.

"I was very close to my mother who told me the story when I grew up. Over the years, I tried to ignore it," said Arvind Jani.

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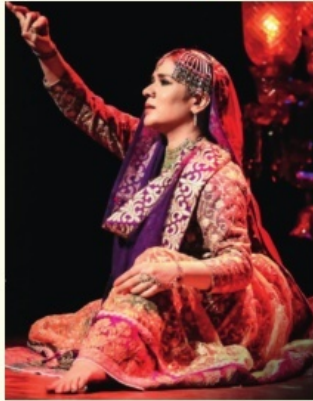
01 Eye on Art

The Mumbai Art Fair is making a grand comeback after two years with 350 artists exhibiting more than 3500 paintings in various mediums such as oils, acrylics, water colour, pastels, charcoal with sculptures in stone, metal, and photographs. The contemporary art fair is bringing a wide variety of 'art choices' not only for seasoned buyers, but for budding art lovers. The fair is designed for independent artists who look for affordable options to exhibit their artworks in the metro cities.

Where: Nehru Centre, Discovery of India building; **When:** Oct 28-30, 11am - 7.30pm

02 More Than Dancing Girls

Sufi Kathak Centre, Royal Opera House, Mumbai, and Avid Learning present Uff Malka Jaan & The Velvet Courtesans, an enigmatic evening of Darbari Kathak that revives the rich heritage of courtesans and restores their rightful status as artists in a theatrical production in Mumbai.



This multifaceted performance will be led by dancer Manjari Chaturvedi, actor Neesha Singh and storyteller Nusrat Ansari. The concert will bring back the dance of these royal performers and chronicle the historical role of the 'tawaif' in the artistic life of that period. **Where:** Royal Opera House; **When:** Nov 4, 7-8.30pm; **Tickets:** www.insider.in

03 Theatre of the Absurd

Indian adaptation of Every Good Boy Deserves Favour, a political satire by multi-award-winning playwright Sir Tom Stoppard and celebrated conductor/composer André Previn. Billed as 'a play for actors and an orchestra', NCPA's new production of this rarely performed landmark theatre event features an all-star cast of Neil Bhoo-palam, Denzil Smith, Sohrab Ardeshir, Deepika Deshpande Amin & Mihaail Karachiwala and the 45-piece Symphony Orchestra of India playing live on stage. **Where:** Jamshed Bhabha Theatre, NCPA; **When:** Nov 4-6, 5pm & 7.30pm; **Tickets:** BookMyShow.com



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BMC run by administrator for about eight months now

It's among 22 of 28 municipal corporations in the state with expired terms, some since 2020; all awaiting fresh elections

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For the past eight months, the country's richest civic body, the Brihanmumbai Municipal Corporation (BMC), has been managed by an administrator after its term expired. This happened after a gap of 40 years but bizarrely by now, the BMC is one of many. In an unprecedented situation, the terms of as many as 22 of 28 municipal corporations in the state have expired. In the absence of fresh polls, these are being run by administrators.

These include civic bodies in the state's largest cities, including Pune, Nagpur and Nasik. Also, large urban bodies close to Mumbai, including Thane, Vasai-Virar, Kalyan-Dombivali, Mira-Bhayandar and Bhiwandi-Nizampur. For most, the terms expired earlier this year but in the case of five municipal corporations, the terms had expired back in 2020.

Covid-related lockdowns and restrictions initially delayed polls, followed by the Supreme Court case on the OBC quota. For the BMC, there were additional delays because the MVA government increased the number of wards from 227 to 236 and the Shinde government reversed this. The final decision on the number of wards is pending before the apex court.

The result is that all these civic bodies which have a five-year term, are running without elected representatives or corporators. Each corporator, besides representing the concerns of his ward, votes on policy. The municipal corporation makes local policies, passes the budget, approves city plans, and decides on issues that relate to the city's municipal functions. Corporators are also part of committees that make key decisions. The most significant committee is the standing committee which has financial powers and approves tenders and proposals presented by the municipal administration.

Former corporators and civic activists say the absence of elected representatives has created a vacuum.



Absence of elected representatives has created a vacuum in the running of the BMC as corporators are the first point of contact with the publics, say ex-corporators and civic activists

Corporators are the first point of contact with the public. They represent the voice of the people. It is corporators who people call to complain about toilets, footpaths or even when they want to apply for Aadhar cards," says MLA Rais Shaikh, who was a former corporator.

Former BJP corporator Vinod Mishra says he feels the lack of standing committees manned by elected councillors is detrimental to transparency. "The decisions taken by the standing committee are open to scrutiny. In some cases, the standing committees have cancelled tenders worth Rs 5,000 crore because of irregularities," he says.

The role of the administrator is played by the municipal commissioner who now has both the powers of the statutory committees and those of the municipal corporation.

"This arrangement, apart from wiping off the popular character of a local body and putting all authority of the council in an administrator, brings in the state as the single, omnipresent, and omnipotent power in municipal affairs. Whereas the overall authority of the state in

municipal affairs was at all times beyond dispute, the absence of a popular body in the municipalities makes the state's authority untrammelled and absolute," wrote former IAS officer Ramnath Jha in a piece for the Observer Research Foundation on the issue.

Those such as civic activist Indrani Malkani, though, say the lack of elected representatives has not made much of a difference on the ground in the delivery of municipal services in Mumbai. "Of course, a democracy needs to have elected representatives but we have not seen much difference in the delivery of civic services once the administrator was appointed," says the chairman of the V Citizens Action Network.

Malkani finds it "laughable" to suggest that standing committees led by corporators boosted transparency. "Does this mean that earlier there was no corruption and proceedings were transparent?" she asks.

Malkani points out that there are other systems to address grievances and demand accountability like the Right to Services Act when an administrator is holding charge.

Activists suggest dos and don'ts to celebrate noise-free, animal-friendly festival of lights

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With the festival of lights just around the corner, spreading happiness must also extend to our furry friends. NGOs like Humane Society International/India and Plant and Animals Welfare Society (PAWS-Mumbai) have urged citizens to celebrate a noise-free and animal-friendly Diwali in a move aimed at not just safeguarding home pets but also local dogs and cats.

Every year, hundreds of animals and birds are left frightened, injured and lost because of the noise and air pollution caused by crackers burst during Diwali. The loud sounds impact animals and have a terrifying effect on them as they have

a far more acute sense of hearing than us. In addition, the light and smoke emitted by firecrackers affect their health. As a result, animal shelters witness a massive increase in runaway and lost pets who are scared, nervous and often with burn injuries. "Besides the noise of crackers, some of the animals on roads also tend to lick the leftover chemical powder of the fireworks which can lead to ill health," animal welfare officer of PAWS-Mumbai and Amma Care Foundation (ACF) Sunish Subramanian said. He advised pet owners to securely confine their animals in a room to prevent them from running out of home in fear. He said their volunteers will keep a check against cruel superstitions such as sacrificing animals and birds for illegal and occult rituals.

Alokparna Sengupta, MD of HSI/India, said, "Diwali is a vibrant time for people, but can often

lead to extreme stress and discomfort for pets and street animals. We urge everyone to celebrate the festival of lights as it is meant to be celebrated—with lamps, lights, sweets and savouries, not loud firecrackers." She added, "Fireworks are 60 decibels higher than humans' capacity to hear. As dogs hear things at least four times louder than humans, it's only more horrific for them."

Chembur-based activist Usha Iyer Prahalad said often 20-30 strays and pets can go missing on Diwali night due to loud noises, which is why many animal lovers have already started putting ID collars on their four-legged friends with phone numbers of local feeders so that they may be easier to locate in case they are lost. Echoing her, activist Gayatri Sharma called for the festival to be celebrated in harmony with nature and local animals.

Rising cooking gas rates turn home budgets upside down

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Mumbaikars are complaining about increasing prices of cooking gas. The price of LPG domestic cylinder witnessed five hikes in the past year, touching over Rs 1,000 for a 14.2kg cylinder while piped cooking gas, or PNG, witnessed 10 hikes during the same period, pinching pockets of the common man.

Citizens said that commercial LPG cylinders saw six hikes but also a drop in prices on 11 occasions during the same period. But for domestic cylinders for the common man, there was not a single occasion when the price dropped and the hike was over Rs 150 in the past year.

As for piped cooking gas, prices were reduced by Mahanagar Gas Limited on two occasions -- in April and August, as the government cut taxes, but citizens said this wasn't a great relief. Overall, there was over Rs 20 hike in the past year.

"Paying Rs 1,052 for a domestic cylinder in Mumbai is a huge price a family has to pay every month," pointed out activist Nikhil Desai. "The government gives huge subsidies to poor people, but the middle class should not be ignored at the same time. They should find a solution on how to bring down the price at a time when they are collecting huge taxes from common citizens."

The government had, in the past, ensured that people give up subsidies so that the poor can get LPG cylinders. "This was a good step, but those who gave up subsidy should not end up paying exorbitant prices. Ease of business is not the

RATES OF LPG AND PNG

● Price of 14.2 kg domestic cylinder ₹1,052.50	5 HIKES IN PRICE OF LPG IN MUMBAI
● Price of piped cooking gas (PNG) ₹52.50 per unit	10 HIKES & 2 DROPS IN PRICE OF PNG

Oct 4, 2021	₹2.27	Hike per unit
Oct 13, 2021	₹1.26	
Nov 26, 2021	₹2.57	
Dec 17, 2021	₹1.50	
Jan 9, 2022	₹1.50	
April 1, 2022	₹3.50	Dropped by per unit
April 6, 2022	₹5	
April 13, 2022	₹4.50	
July 13, 2022	₹3	
Aug 3, 2022	₹4	
Aug 17, 2022	₹4	Dropped by per Kg
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only thing the government should focus on, but they should also strive to make life easier for everyone," he said.

Mridula Kulkarni, a housewife from Bhan-

dup, said that the monthly budget expenses had shot up -- with increase in price of vegetables, fruits, foodgrains and now fuel which is important for cooking food. "Why is the government forcing us to lead a hand-to-mouth existence? There should be some relief in taxes or rates when it comes to LPG or PNG," she said.

An official from Mahanagar Gas Limited said: "The selling price of domestically produced natural gas had increased this year by 110% by the Indian government at the Centre, which is why the rates went up. The domestic PNG (piped natural gas) used for cooking at the current MRP is still cheaper than the domestic LPG cylinder."

The opposition on streets on rising fuel prices, especially of LPG, by political parties such as Congress and AAP on the streets did not make much of an impact. Mumbai Congress senior vice-president Ganesh Yadav said, "This ever increasing prices of LPG and PNG is catastrophic to the common man. We have been representing the public on streets, and will continue our demand to reduce prices and cut down exorbitant taxes on fuel," he said.

Activist G R Vora said that the government should restart subsidy for middle-class citizens so that they can get some relief. "The prices of all goods have shot up. The common citizens are struggling hard to earn a living and many have faced paycuts during the Covid pandemic," he said.

Another housewife, Shreya Roy from Thane, said that the cost of petrol, diesel, CNG and LPG and PNG were also at a high in recent months. "We just hope that the prices do not spiral further more as it will make life difficult for us," she added.

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Investing in land has always been a popular option in India. And this festive season, investors and end-users are keen to add real estate to their list of auspicious purchases for lucrative returns. Hitesh Thakkar, vice president of an autonomous real estate developers' association (Maharashtra), says, "The premise of auspicious purchases done during festivals is centred on the belief that there will be an abundance of returns for investments done on this day. Therefore, property is among the many things that people invest in, during this time."

Discussing the advantages of investing in land, Vaibhav Bhat, a chartered accountant and financial consultant, explains,

"Effectively, anyone who buys a plot of land and then constructs a home on it adds value across two levels—first, the value of the land as time goes by, and second, the additional value of the construction on that plot of land. Why shouldn't an individual, with a small quantum of investable funds, follow the same route of investment?"

LAND ASSETS APPRECIATE FASTER

Plots appreciate faster than apartments, says marketing consultant Sangeet Kumar. "This reasoning is based on the aspect that plots are less in supply in the market," says Kumar. "With time, the value of your plot investment does not depreciate, as it does in the case of an apartment. It is true that appreciation in the value of a property depends on the location and its proximity

to upcoming and existing infrastructure projects. But the perception also remains that de-



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when you want to," he adds.

LAND—A BETTER INVESTMENT OPTION

For many, a plot of land is perceived to be a better investment option, says financial consultant Ranjana Patole, who adds, "Land is the basis of any property. So the perception among many is that one should opt for

growth from a situation where one begins with a clean slate i.e., an open plot of land as compared to a ready-to-move-in home." Patole speaks from personal experience—she bought a plot of land several years ago as part of her auspicious investment, and its value has now enhanced many times over. "While ready homes do

appreciate over a period of time, it's not always at the same pace," she avers.

According to developer Hitesh Choudhary, it all depends on the buyer/investor segment. "The buyer/investor segment determines if a plot will be a better investment option over a ready home. And this year, the festival will see a rise in land-related investments given its better return on investment (ROI)," concludes Choudhary.

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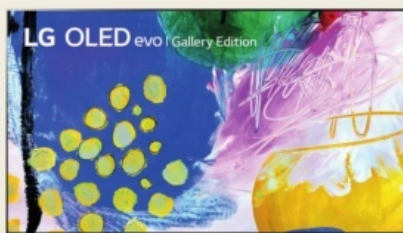
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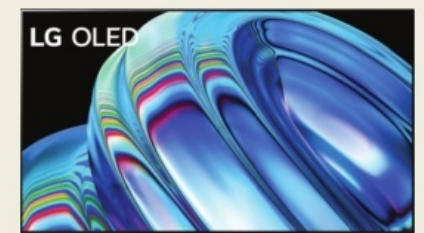
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With the pandemic causing disruptions to normal operations in the commercial real estate market, there has been a remarkable shift in the way of working. The information technology (IT) and IT enabled services (ITeS) sector, in particular, has been feeling the need to innovate strategies for the new millennium. Multinational companies are gearing up to overcome the multidimensional challenges including the shift to hybrid workspaces.

democ has revealed three key findings about the modern workforce, as per a real estate report. First, employees value flexibility and the ability to balance their professional and personal lives. Secondly, the digital infrastructure to support virtual work is already available. Third, there is widespread agreement among employees and companies that different kinds of work are best done in different types of space.

Most large-scale occupiers have planned their 'return to work' along with revamped workplace strategies that involve repositioning of spaces, amenities, and services to meet the changing employee needs. The office market is well positioned to cater

to the above needs of the modern workforce with quality developments in core locations. It is also anticipated that the overall space leasing volume may witness an uptick, according to the report data.

As per a global commercial real estate services firm, an expected demand rebound in the market will see a rush for quality Grade A assets in 2022-23. Landlords may review long-term project timelines with commencement deferred for the time being. They will adopt a conservative approach towards commencement of new construction amid early

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Adjusting to the disruptions induced by the pandemic, the commercial real estate segment is realigning its priorities and reorienting itself to the new workplace realities, laying emphasis on health and flexibility



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shift to cloud-based business activity and a rising preference for LEED certified buildings. Decoupling within Grade A buildings will happen soon. In addition, hybrid work culture will foster core plus flex leasing model.

Post Covid, we are seeing some occupiers considering flexible working schedules based on rostered days of work, thereby reducing space requirement, and ultimately resulting in optimising operational cost. The layout of workstations and production areas are also being revisited to optimise real estate requirements, based on the new schedule.

According to a real estate report, hybrid work has a durable presence, with most companies having already embraced mobility or flexibility ahead of the pandemic. A significant shift in flexible space operating models is anticipated, with landlords creating their own flexible space (or partnering with such operators) and corporate occupiers considering the greater footprint dispersal to meet workforce demand, along with new working or living patterns. Health, wellness and safety will continue to be of high importance when creating workspaces.

According to another property survey, market activity in the real estate sector is also sprouting green shoots, though a more sustained recovery is needed to tide over the shocks of the past 18 months or so. Defensive asset classes like warehousing and data centres are gaining momentum. India's data boom and regulatory roadmap towards data privacy is providing the push for the data centre boom, even as changes in work patterns and increased use of technology is fuelling the need for a stronger tech infrastructure backbone.

While the retail and hospitality segments look to regain their footing and slowly begin to recover from the annus horribilis that was 2020, early signs do reflect some positive momentum being built, though the road is still a long one.

signs of demand revival. Changing strategies in terms of occupancy which include plans for consolidation and relocation or adaptation of neighbourhood offices may be resorted to, as a solution to the commutation concerns of employees. Besides, an increased emphasis on quality of infrastructure and upgraded technology might result in a shift in preferences from old to new office buildings. Among the new normal in occupier priorities, employee welfare, quality, and technological innovation in leasing strategy, figure largely.

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The report also goes on to say that keeping the employee's well-being in mind, building social spaces, biophilic and ergonomic designs have been brought into focus. Most of the large IT and non-IT firms have set a target of negative carbon by the year 2030. Data consumption demand may accelerate with Internet of Things (IoT), touchless technologies, and AI analytics. There is a perceivable

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'My father thought that no one would harm a passenger liner'

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UK-based Mervyn Maciel, 93, was a teenager studying in Belgaum along with his brothers when they heard about the incident. His father, Mathias Maciel, just 42, along with his wife and three step siblings perished.

"My father was returning to Kenya from Bombay. Travelling by sea was risky during the world war, but he thought no one would harm a passenger liner. But the ship was torpedoed by the Japanese late at night," Mervyn told Mirror during a video call.

"On the ship, dad was trying to put my three-month-old stepsister to sleep when the boat was hit. All the lifeboats were occupied despite dad being a salon class passenger. He just waited. A Goan cabin boy asked him to jump into the sea. But dad could not with his young family. Early next morning the Japanese fired a second torpedo and the ship sank," he said.

"What trauma they must have gone through. I hope they did not suffer and died instantly. It was shattering for us three brothers. We grew up as orphans. The world came to an end. It was our maternal grandfather, a pensioner living in Goa, who came forward and ensured he would look after us till we complete our education," said Maciel, who was born in Kenya and migrated to the United Kingdom in 1966.

Toronto-based Emile Solanki, the great-grandson of Nichhabhai Chibabhai Solanki, a passenger on the Tilawa who died in the mishap, is working on a project with his father, Mukesh, called "Tilawa 1942 The Forgotten Tragedy".

"In 2007 my father, a radio broadcaster, first

saw the S.S. Tilawa passenger list online, as well as photographs of the ship. When he located the name of my great-grandfather as a missing person, it was an emotional moment. A deep and painful family loss could now start to receive some closure as more light is shed on this tragedy. Until that discovery it was a story the family never spoke about. I was inspired by my father's enthusiasm for the subject, and my grandfather's desire to know where the ship sank, and the location of his father's body. A campaign to highlight the tragedy, called Tilawa 1942 The Forgotten Tragedy, was created to put Tilawa back on the map, and ensure it is prominently featured in the history books," he told Mirror.

Solanki said the wreckage site is about 3,500 metres deep in the middle of the Indian Ocean. "Human matter is unable to survive the underwater pressure, and sadly it is likely that sea creatures consumed the remains. With the recent discovery of the wreck site in 2017, by Argentum Exploration Ltd of the UK, we hope eventually videos and photographs can be shared to see the condition of the ship," he said.

Solanki and his father are hosting the 80th commemoration at the Grand Hotel at Ballard Estate in Mumbai on November 23. He calls it a fitting venue as S.S. Tilawa had departed from Bombay, and all survivors were brought back to the Ballard Pier, thanks to the rescue mission of HMS Birmingham and S.S. Carthage.

"This will be the first time a commemoration has been organized to officially acknowledge the incident and memorialize the loss of life. We are grateful to the Maritime Mumbai Museum Society (MMMS) for their kind support in assisting us," he said.

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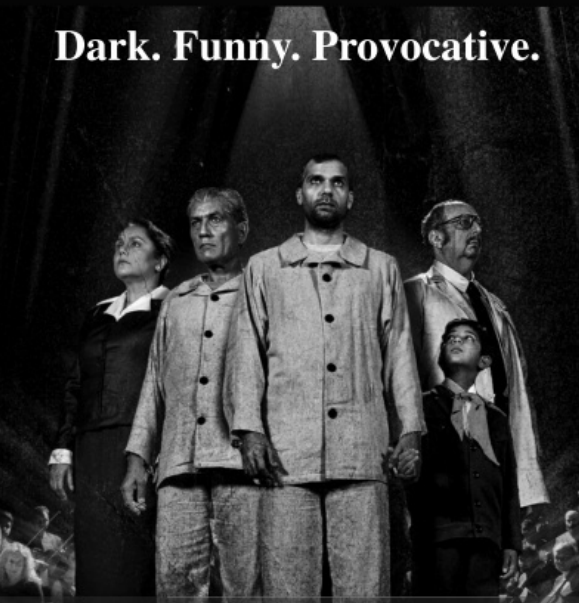
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Save 1,600 ha of mangroves from Cidco, say greens

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Despite the Bombay High Court order to transfer the mangrove areas to the Forest Department for conservation, Cidco continues to sit on at least 1,600 hectares of mangroves and mudflats in Panvel taluka alone, alleged environmentalists. However, Cidco has refuted the claim by the greens and has stated that it has already handed over all the mangroves in Navi Mumbai to the forest department. But the forest department data negates Cidco's stand on this issue. Meanwhile, the greens have drawn the attention of chief minister Eknath Shinde and the High Court appointed Mangrove committee, demanding the immediate transfer of the remaining mangroves for its conservation.

A compilation of village wise data by the Mangrove Conservation Unit (MCU), Navi Mumbai, shows that as much as 2,595 hectares of mangroves are identified in Panvel Taluka. "Cidco has handed over only 582 hectares, while the Revenue Department has earmarked 498 hectares to be transferred, but has not yet completed the process. The Maharashtra Remote Sensing Application Centre (MRSAC) has identified a newly grown mangrove stretch of nearly 318 hectares in the area. Considering all these, Cidco has to account for close 1,600 hectares of mangroves in Panvel taluka, said NatConnect Foundation director B N Kumar.

A senior Cidco official said, "We have already completed the process of handing over all mangrove lands in Navi Mumbai with the transfer of 1,258 hectares in Panvel and Uran tehsils. Besides, about 1,458 hectares of mangrove land in Thane taluka under Cidco possession has already been transferred to the Forest



Illegal dumping harms the mangroves along the Kharghar-Kamothe stretch

Department in the past." According to Nandakumar Pawar, head of Shri Ekvira Aai Pratishtan, "Even the mudflats strictly come under CRZ-I and are part of the rich biodiversity and coastal ecosystem."

In a letter to the Mangrove Cell-Mumbai, the CIDCO Land Acquisition Officer has declared that Cidco retained 637.62 ha for its future development and gave an NOC for 389.63 ha. The same letter shows 1,192 ha as mudflats. Pawar contended that Cidco was not doing any favour by giving an NOC as the city planner should transfer every single mangrove plant. Moreover, Cidco has no business to keep any mangroves for diversion in the future.

The High Court had on September 18, 2018 imposed a total freeze on destruction of mangroves and directed that the sea plants should be transferred to the Forest Department following a petition by Bombay Environment Action Group (BEAG). The Court-appointed Mangrove Protection and Conservation Committee's repeated directives to comply with the HC order, said Kumar. Vanashakti director Stalin D had moved the High Court seeking transfer of all mangroves to the Forest Department and pointing out the 'wilful negligence' on part of various government agencies.

Woman pays ₹56k after threat to ban job profile

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Mumbai: A 22-year-old woman who graduated in finance management lost Rs56,181 after she received a call threatening to ban her job profile online for seven years if she does not pay as a penalty for missing an interview call she received from an international firm recently.

Wadala Truck Terminal police said SR Sonali (22) paid the money so that her profile does not get blacklisted.

The woman realised she was duped only when her friend was told to pay Rs24000 through a QR code link she had forwarded on October 14.

"Sonali's friend alerted her that she was duped. Her friend received a pop-up on his gadget, alerting him it was a fraudulent link while trying to transfer the money. He told her to disconnect the call. Cyber police sought details from the bank to track the accused in whose account the money was credited," said a poli-

ce officer. On October 14, around 4.30pm, Sonali received a call from a woman claiming to be from the job portal, threatening her to ban her profile for seven years.

Sonali said, "The woman gave an alternate way to avoid getting banned and asked for the money. She made me talk with another person who shared a link on WhatsApp. But I transferred Rs4,000 due to a transfer limit. The person then wanted the money transferred to a private bank account. I transferred Rs2,000. Finally, he told me to transfer the money in three parts."

After transferring Rs56,181, the fraudster told Sonali they had an offer, if she transfers another Rs24,000, they will minus Rs100 as a penalty and the balance of Rs79,900 will be credited back to her.

"This led the victim to tell her friend to do the balance transfer and ended up learning she was duped. The team is probing if the fraudster was hand-in-glove with the job portal as they knew Sonali had registered her profile," said a police officer.

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KL Rahul floored by actor Athiya Shetty's latest photos, gives cute reaction

Athiya Shetty and KL Rahul are among the vivacious, good-looking couples of the day. Their fans are in awe of their social media PDA. Athiya recently shared some stunning photos from her latest photoshoot. Dressed like a boss lady, the actress flaunted different types of eyewear.

Soon after, Rahul dropped a red heart and fire emoji. Rhea Kapoor wrote, "Stunning" and Akansha Ranjan Kapoor commented, "Wowowowow". Anusha Dandekar pitched in saying, "I'm obsessed with you."

Athiya and Rahul had made their first public appearance together and posed for pictures at the screening of her brother Ahan Shetty's debut film 'Tadap'. Since then, they have been painting the town red. Now rumours about an impending wedding are circulating widely. Athiya was last seen in 'Motichoor Chaknachoore'.



BAT IN HAND, 'CRICKETER' ANUSHKA SHOOTING FOR 'CHAKDA XPRESS' IN HOWRAH

Anushka Sharma is currently shooting for her upcoming film 'Chakda Xpress' in Howrah, Kolkata. And her realistic picture from the sets of the film has gone viral, drawing praise from fans.

She will enact the biopic of cricketer Jhulan Goswami and is leaving no stone unturned to get into the skin of her character. Dressed in a white shirt and maroon skirt, Anushka wore

her hair short and held a bat in her hand. In a recent interview, her cricketer husband Virat Kohli revealed that she initially found it difficult to bowl as this is the first time that she is playing a sportsperson.

This will be Anushka's first film after the birth of her daughter Vamika last year. She was last seen in Anand L Rai's 'Zero' co-starring Shah Rukh Khan and Katrina Kaif.



Vicky Kaushal's fans 'petition' him to avoid clean-shaven look

Vicky Kaushal seems to have perturbed his fans by his clean shaven look for the Meghna Gulzar film 'Sam Bahadur'.

The actor attended Ramesh Taurani's Diwali party mid-week with wife Katrina, and dropped new pictures the next day. Vicky wore a blue embroidered kurta with jacket and pants and looked quite dapper.

But fans were disappointed with his clean shaven face. One commented, "Daadhi wapas rakh lo yaar." Another smart alec said, "Petition: never let Vicky Kaushal to have a clean shave." One fan said, "Bro, beard vapas la do."

Clearly, fans love his bearded avatar more.

This is the couple's first Diwali after their wedding and Taurani's was the first Diwali party they attended as a married pair. Katrina also posted some gorgeous glimpses from the do where she looked stunning in red.

Taurani's bash also had other celebs like Kartik Aaryan, Rajkumar Rao and Patralekha, and Riteish Deshmukh with Genelia.



Alia completes 10 yrs in Bollywood, mom reveals the plan was to send her to drama school first

Alia Bhatt recently completed a decade in the film industry. Mom Soni Razdan shared a post recounting how unplanned Alia's foray into films was.

She wrote, "Student of the Year' (2012) came out of nowhere for our baby, and when we least expected it! At the time, Alia was busy working on her International Baccalaureate -- a diploma I'm so glad she could do -- and acting in a movie was a distant dream and one which we were not at all prepared for just yet. The plan was for Alia to go to drama school and then somehow try to get a role in something! Thank you Karan Johar for auditioning her, and giving her a chance."

Alia is preparing for the release of her maiden Hollywood project 'Heart of Stone' with Gal Gadot. Back home, she has 'Rocky Aur Rani Ki Prem Kahani' and 'Jee Le Zaraa'. On the personal front she is expecting her first child with husband Ranbir Kapoor.



Ajay Devgn says yes to my films without even reading the scripts: Indra Kumar

Director Indra Kumar, actress Aroona Irani's brother, who has made hits like 'Beta', 'Raja' and 'Grand Masti' is all set for his next fantasy comedy 'Thank God'. It features Ajay Devgn, Sidharth Malhotra and Rakul Preet Singh.

The film is about a real estate broker who meets with an accident and when he wakes up, finds himself in heaven. But God asks him to play a game and if he wins, he may go back to earth.



Indra Kumar spoke of the friendship and mutual respect he shares with Devgn. "Whenever I go to him with a script he just looks at me and says yes to the film. He doesn't even read the script," he said.

Rakul Preet praised the director for shooting tirelessly even during the pandemic. She said, "He is the youngest director I have worked with. We shot in and out during Covid but he didn't have any fear and his energy was commendable."

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