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Mememes Of The Month



Plantation Drive



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NDNS took the weekend vibes to the next level with a tree-planting bash at Tughlakabad Biodiversity Park since the rainy season kicked in.

They went all out, planting Delhi's very own tree celebs to boost the local green scene.

Among the greenery, they stumbled upon a mix of tree stars, funky fungi, cool garden lizards, and even a slinky snake skin. It was a wild ride!

This green gala not only celebrated the park's eco-importance but also reminded us to cherish our natural treasures.

The event sparked a teamwork spirit, nudging everyone to keep the green dream alive and dive deeper into our backyard wilderness.

Let's keep the green party going!

Nature Walk



[Watch Video](#)

We hosted a groovy nature stroll in Sanjay Van to hook up the Delhi crowd with Mother Nature.

Guided by our cool founder, peeps got to dive into the jungle-like greenery and meet the wild gang living in this urban forest.

From chirpy birds to fluttering butterflies and tiny critters, attendees got a crash course on the local flora and fauna.

The goal? To shine a spotlight on the magic of city green spaces and spark a fire for conservation.

Folks left with a new nature crush and a promise to be Delhi's nature superheroes.

The walk wasn't just a stroll, it was a nature party uniting the community and shouting out the awesomeness of Sanjay Van's eco vibes.

Forest Bathing



[Watch Video](#)

NDNS led a wild expedition through Aravali Biodiversity Park in Gurgaon, where adventurers got up close and personal with the park's vibrant plants and critters.

We met a whole cast of characters, from towering trees to delicate flowers, buzzing insects, and fluttering butterflies, giving us a crash course in the park's wild side. The journey was spiced up with fun nature games that made us feel like the park's VIP guests.

While soaking in the park's breathtaking views, we delved into the secrets of conservation, with the surroundings whispering tales of nature's magic.

The outing was a blend of learning and leisure, leaving us charged up to protect our green havens and shining a spotlight on the ecological marvel that is Aravali Biodiversity Park.

Ryan International School



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NDNS got the VIP treatment at Ryan International School, Faridabad for Environmental Week, where we mingled with the cool kids and rocked some awesome nature workshops.

We hosted a seed ball crafting party. Picture this: students diving into the world of making seed balls, the secret weapon for effortless tree planting.

Our main man, Mr. Verhaen Khanna, shared some wisdom on the importance of saving the environment. It was a blast!

The event was all about getting hands dirty and brains buzzing, teaching the kiddos why our planet needs a superhero squad. It was all about nurturing a love for nature and inspiring these young minds to be Earth's protectors.

Hillwoods Academy



[Watch Video](#)

NDNS strutted in style to the Hillwoods Academy's Eco Seminar, kicking off Environmental Week with a bang!

A whopping 20 schools united forces to champion the cause of a greener, cleaner world.

The agenda? A lineup of fun workshops like street plays, crafting treasures from trash, whipping up seed balls, and getting artsy with nature hand painting.

These hands-on activities weren't just about having a blast; they were all about flexing those creative muscles and spreading the gospel of sustainability and eco-awareness.

The seminar turned into a buzzing hive of excitement, rallying students to dive headfirst into the epic quest of safeguarding our beloved planet.

Nature Immersion Session with Soami Nagar Model School



We led the students of Soami Nagar Model School on a whimsical adventure into the loving arms of nature, where we uncovered the mysteries of bird songs, floral scents, and ancient tree wisdom.

We shared the important lesson of protecting the forest's residents from any disruptions.



Back at school, the children vowed to be nature's guardians, committed to keeping the wild world safe and sound.

[Watch Video](#)

Nature Conservation Award



The Nature Conservation Award has been bestowed upon individuals who have excelled in their field.

Their remarkable contributions speak volumes, and we aspire to inspire many others to partake in meaningful work for nature conservation.

Our Instagram Updates



We planted native plant species at Tughlakabad Biodiversity Park



Nature walk at Sanjay Van



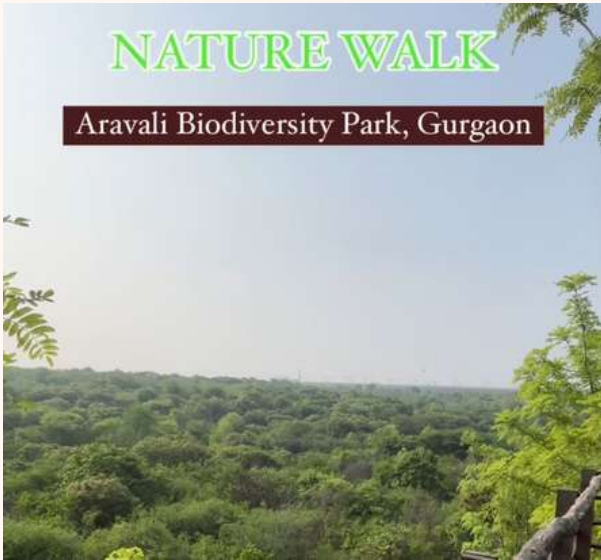
At Ryan International School, Faridabad for environment week



Join us for tree plantation in Delhi



Our Instagram updates



[ABDP, Gurgaon](#)



[More trees planted](#)



Sunday Funday in Nature!

Join us for a day full of fun! Tree planting, animal dance workshop, wall painting, farm activities, treasure hunt, tadpole adventure, story telling. 4th August, Sunday 9am-1pm



Important Articles Of The Month

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 2024

AT CLOSED GREATER NOIDA FACTORY Real estate giant lands in trouble after 1K trees cut

**NEETIKA JHA
NEW DELHI, JULY 8**

ALLEGEDLY CUTTING down around a thousand fully-grown trees on the premises of a closed factory in Greater Noida without due permission from the forest department has landed a real-estate giant, which had purchased the property, in trouble.

District Forest Officer (DFO) Pramod Srivastav told *The Indian Express* on Monday that strong action will be taken against the company, Shakuntalam Group, over the felling of trees in Surajpur area.

The move came after Chief Conservator of Forests (CCF), Meerut, Ramesh Chandra wrote a letter to the DFO last week, asking him to enquire into the matter within a week.

Earlier, an FIR was lodged by the forest department after an environment activist, Vikrant Tongad, had alleged that more than 1,000 trees were allegedly cut on the premises of a factory compound, previously owned by South Korean automobile maker Daewoo Motors in Surajpur.

The varieties of trees included Neem, Peepal, Siris and Banyan.

Tongad told *The Indian Express* that though Shakuntalam Group had acquired the premises, the trees were not owned by the firm. "The trees have been cut here without NoC (No-Objection Certificate) from the forest department. This is illegal," he said.

Srivastav said his department has written back to the CCF, adding around 980 trees were cut from the premises without due permission. "We have also confiscated a truck loaded with timber. The company does not have any official document to prove its ownership of the premise," he added.

Pradeep Chaudhary, a manager with the Shakuntalam Group, said the premises have been officially acquired by the firm. "We have taken the land. As far as tree felling on the premises is concerned, it is under investigation so I would not comment," he said.



Fall Guys: Trees Losing Out To Infra Push

How Despite HC's Ban On Cutting Greens, Permissions Continue To Be Granted In Name Of 'Crucial Projects'

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New Delhi: The Supreme Court recently reprimanded Delhi Development Authority for the unauthorised felling of 1,100 trees despite the ban on chopping down of trees imposed by Delhi High Court in Aug 2023. The forest department, however, continues to receive permission to bring down trees for "crucial projects", some of which are granted through gazette notification after special permission is granted.

While illegal felling also continues, TOI tried to understand the process of obtaining permission for clearing areas of trees. It also discovered that there is no data after 2021 on the number of trees felled in recent years and that some construction projects have faced hindrances due to denial of felling permission.

TIMES Special

As per the information provided by the forest department, the authority to grant permission for felling lies with the designated tree officer. However, at present, this permission has been suspended for private users and only projects designated as "crucial" by the govt are being granted the necessary clearances to proceed with tree felling.

"We are not giving permissions to individuals, though they form only a negligible proportion of permit-seekers," said a forest official. "However, for infrastructure projects, the stipulated agencies are being allowed to obtain the permission from the high court." The officials added that the volume of applications for permission seeking transplantation and/or felling have reduced substantially in recent times.

According to an expert, there is a need to review the existing laws on protection of trees. Independent legal and

1 In Aug 2023, Delhi High Court imposed a blanket ban on felling trees in the capital...

... it refused to lift the ban following an application in Feb 2024

> But agencies found a way around it by seeking exemptions for infra projects

> And while the ban on cutting trees by individuals remains in place, violations continue



A cut tree at Sundar Nagar during the project of PWD

2 Here is how trees are still being felled

- Govt exemptions from protection under Delhi Preservation of Trees Act, 1994 for certain areas or species
- After permission from tree officer
- Recommendation by Centre and state govt to clear/divert a patch of forest
- Trees falling in storm, or felled after being termed dangerous
- Illegal felling



DELHI'S GREEN LUNGS CONTINUE TO COME UNDER ATTACK

In March 2023, HC noted that 5 trees are cut in Delhi per hour

Forest dept has no consolidated data on recent felling

Delhi govt portal shows 6,012 trees felled, but there is no timeline

Over 7,000 trees illegally felled, pruned, head-backed or concretised in the city in violation of Delhi Preservation of Trees Act (DPTA), 1994 in 2021-22

1,100 trees cut along Ridge by DDA, despite ban. Case ongoing in SC

Major permissions granted in recent times

In 2018, NBCC sought permission to fell 13,975 trees; this was revised to 6,997

2,466 trees were cut for Central Vista in 2022

990 removed by RLDA in 2022, ₹5.9 crore fine was imposed

3 Thousands of applications from different agencies or builders are pending. These include, among others



4 Here's what agencies need to do if they wish to fell trees

> Apply for permission on Delhi govt's e-forest portal

> Officials carry out inspection to assess the need for felling or transplanting trees

> If permitted, a fee of ₹34,500 per tree (individuals) and ₹57,000 (agencies) needs to be paid

5 For every tree felled, 10 have to be transplanted

> Seven agencies help with transplantation

> Success rate of transplantation is largely unassessed and results poor

> Delhi govt is now considering revision of tree transplantation policy

> A tree can be felled, pruned and head-backed only after getting approval of forest department

> Concretisation of trees within one-metre radius of the trunk of a tree is an offence



policy researcher Kanchi Kohli said, "A socio-ecological understanding of trees is crucial for equitable urban governance and climate planning. A transparent monitoring and disclosure of tree cover loss and addition can assure citizens of govt's recognition of the importance of trees in mitigating air pollution, heat and

other urban crises." Kohli said it was necessary to review the laws on urban tree protection for their current relevance with an increasing demand for clearance of urban areas of trees for both linear and area-based infrastructure. According to green activist Bhavreen Kandhari, while the absence of data makes it difficult

for people to pursue legal options to protect the city's green cover, any data can be meaningful only in its proper context. She pointed out that both public and private agencies often had a poor assessment of the number of trees that needed to be felled for a project. "In 2018, NBCC decided to chop down 16,500 trees for

developing the general pool residential accommodation in the city," said Kandhari. "When it was dragged to court on the issue, it reassessed the needs at just 6,000. You can imagine the casual approach from this. There is an absolute absence of green engineering. Also, every year the state govt brags about having increased the city's green cover but there is a big disparity in different areas of the capital."

Activist Verhaen Khanna noted that people advocating pruning of trees seemed to have little connection with nature. "Heatwaves have become increasingly intense in summers and reduction of tree canopies exacerbates the problem," said Khanna. "In areas such as New Friends Colony, haphazard pruning has left trees unbalanced and weakened. Such trees can only recover with time. Rather than resorting to the negative step of pruning, we should focus on positive actions to ensure healthy life for our trees."

Important Articles Of The Month



A hole in Delhi's green lung

Handfuls of trees being cut in the Capital's south-western forested area without mandatory permission from the Supreme Court bring back the debate of balancing development and environment protection. **NAMU N. Bhatia and Karishma Mahajan** explore how the Supreme Court's intervention has changed the Delhi government's approach.

In the matter of *Delhi State of Forests*, the Delhi High Court has ruled that the Delhi government's plan to cut trees in the southern ridge is illegal. The court's decision is a landmark one, as it is the first time a court has ruled against the Delhi government's plan to cut trees in a notified forest. The court's decision is based on the fact that the Delhi government has not obtained the necessary permission from the Supreme Court to cut trees in the notified forest. The court's decision is a significant one, as it is the first time a court has ruled against the Delhi government's plan to cut trees in a notified forest. The court's decision is based on the fact that the Delhi government has not obtained the necessary permission from the Supreme Court to cut trees in the notified forest.

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Photo showing the work of the tulip project in the Capital.

Govt explores tech to check tree-felling

Methods being explored
The forest department currently has no mechanism to track felling of trees in Delhi on a real-time basis

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NEW DELHI: The Delhi forest and wildlife department is set to incorporate technology to track the felling of trees in the city, people aware of the matter said. The development comes even as the Supreme Court has been hearing a contempt plea over the illegal chopping of over 1,100 trees in a notified forest of the southern Ridge by the Delhi Development Authority (DDA). While hearing the plea, the apex court asked the forest department and Delhi's Tree Authority (DTA) to keep a constant vigil on felling of trees in the future.

UNDER CONSIDERATION

LIGHT DETECTION AND RANGING (LIDAR) TECHNOLOGY
Uses lasers to measure distances and create 3D maps of objects

GEO-TAGGING OF TREES
Each tree is geo-tagged with its latitude and longitude mapped out

SATELLITE ALARMS
An alert or alarm-based system using satellite data

In addition, the manpower of the Eco Task Force is to be increased from 200 to 400-450



Officials in the forest department said that, in light of the top court's order, they are planning to utilise LiDAR (Light Detection and Ranging) — a remote sensing method that uses lasers to measure distances and create 3D maps of objects — to chart Delhi's green areas and track tree-felling over a period of time. The same technology is currently being utilised to map out Delhi's geo-morphological Ridge. "In theory, it is possible to map out all green cover, as LiDAR technology shows all features in an area, complete with its shape and elevation change. If a tree gets cut, it can tell us in which area trees were felled," a senior forest official said, on condition of anonymity.

The official said that a management plan for the Asola Bhatti Wildlife Sanctuary is already being formulated by Wildlife Institute of India (WII). "Another option is to geo-tag all trees, but this will again require significant time and money," the official said. A second forest official said that the plan is to look at a method that will alert the authorities immediately when a tree is felled. "A real-time mechanism exists with the Forest Survey of India (FSI), where they get an alert if a tree is felled or if there is a fire in a fixed area. This is done using satellite technology. For a real-time model, something similar may have to be explored," the second official said, also requesting anonymity. The department is currently looking at the cost of different technologies before finalising on one, the officials said. In 2000-01, the Delhi government deployed the territorial army eco task force (ETF) to restore and rehabilitate over 2,100 acres of the southern Ridge. For this, 132 Infantry Battalion (TA) ECO Rajput was deployed. "Until there is transparency and a robust mechanism where people can complain, such technology will not help," Kandhari added.

Capital to import 300K tulips for RWAs as mania continues

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NEW DELHI: Over the last two years, the Delhi Development Authority (DDA) and New Delhi Municipal Council (NDMC) procured nearly 650,000 tulips from southern Europe and central Asia and planted them at 65 spots across the Capital. Then, in June this year, the Delhi lieutenant governor ordered local agencies to plant 900,000 more of the foreign species in 200 neighbourhoods. But if the more than 1.5 million bulbs over the past two years weren't enough for tulip mania to sweep the city, the Delhi Parks and Gardens Society now plans to import 300,000 more flower bulbs from the Netherlands and hand them out to resident welfare associations (RWA). DPGS will also set up a committee comprising horticulture experts to monitor the plantation. A senior official of the agency said a tender has been floated to import tulip buds, which will first be kept in a nursery and then planted in November. "The bidder has been asked to import these tulips," said the official, because an experiment



Tulip House at Lodhi Garden. HT ARCHIVE

with a local variety of the flower failed last year. "We are yet to decide how many of the 300,000 tulips will go to RWAs. But a significant number will be planted in neighbourhood parks or given to RWAs in pots. The buds will be planted by our horticulture team and RWAs will simply be given instructions on how to ensure the tulip is not damaged," the official added. The tulips, which will cost ₹30 each, will wait a month after flowering, said officials. Experts have, throughout Delhi's tulip experiments, underscored the harms associated with a proliferation of the foreign space. But the city's greening agencies have been undeterred. A ₹1.59 crore tender has been floated, including the procurement of the tulips and additional items such as manure, soil, and flower pots. DPGS is under the Delhi government's environment department and gives RWAs and NGOs ₹2.55 lakh per acre per year to maintain parks. Atul Goyal, president of the

United Residents Joint Act (URJA) — an apex body of more than 2,500 resident welfare associations in Delhi — said the money spent to import such tulips could be spent elsewhere. "These are being imported every year in large quantities when we have so many other flowering species that grow locally in the winters. Unless we can use these bulbs and propagate them year-on-year in Delhi itself, spending so much money on exotic tulips is a waste," he said. Other experts also questioned the rationale behind planting so many tulips in Delhi. "We are already way behind in raising and growing native flora critical to the city's ecology. So much is written every year but why is there no action on it?" asked environmentalist Padmavati Dwivedi. "The biggest issue in importing tulips is the repeated expenditure and the flowering window of the exotic tulip only lasts two weeks. But in the case of other ornamental flowers, gardeners usually collect and store the seeds, which is economical and we have many beautiful ones. Instead, tulips seem to be planted in excess everywhere," she added.

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‘No protection for trees in Ggn’: NGT seeks reply on PIL in 6 wks

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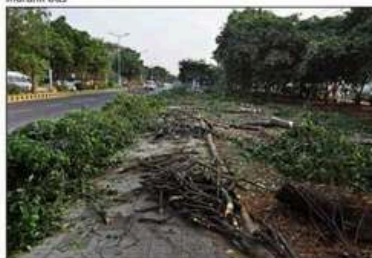
Gurgaon: National Green Tribunal has admitted a petition alleging indiscriminate tree-felling in the city and sought within six weeks replies from Haryana govt and the Centre, the principal chief conservator of forest and the divisional forest officer and deputy commissioner of Gurgaon.

The plea filed by city-based activist Vaishali Rana contends numerous trees have been cut down in the city without authorisation and for these “egregious violations”, the divisional forest officer has been imposing paltry fines of Rs 500.

Rana’s plea has also questioned the process of granting permission for felling trees, terming it arbitrary. She argued that while the tehsils of Gurgaon, Sohna and Pataudi are covered under the Punjab Land Preservation Act (PLPA), 1900, the tehsils of Manesar and Farukhnagar, though in the same district, are not covered by the law, exposing those areas to incidents of tree-felling.

The order from NGT chairperson Justice Prakash Shrivastava, judicial member Arun Kumar Tyagi and expert member A Senthil Vel, passed on July 4, states, “Upon hearing preliminary arguments and perusing documents on record, we

Indranil Das



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are of the considered view that the application raises substantial questions relating to the environment and non-compliance of norms.”

The order was uploaded on July 10.

The plea pointed out that a govt order on March 29, 2011 had removed from the scope of seeking permissions, violating the National Forest Policy, 1988, seven tree species – allanthus, shahtoot, guava, bakain, bamboo, poplar and eucalyptus – which has been contributing to deterioration of air quality in one of the most polluted cities of India.

The next hearing in the matter is on Sept 24.

UPPER GANGA CANAL | KANWAR MARG PROJECT

NGT seeks satellite imaging, directs UP to stop illegal tree felling

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GHAZIABAD: The National Green Tribunal (NGT) has sought from the Survey of India satellite images of a stretch of the land along the 11km Upper Ganga Canal, where a road project called “Kanwar Marg” has been proposed by the Uttar Pradesh (UP) government for linking Ghaziabad’s Muradnagar to Purkazi near the Uttarakhand border, to facilitate the pilgrimage of Kanwar Yatra.

The green tribunal has also directed the Uttar Pradesh government to ensure that no “illegal felling of trees” takes place along the proposed stretch.

The NGT is hearing the matter after taking suo motu cognisance of a Hindustan Times report, dated February 1, about how the Uttar Pradesh government’s forest department has given its nod for felling more than 100,000 (1L.72L) trees and shrubs in the protected forests of Ghaziabad, Meerut and Muzaffarnagar—for the construction of two lanes of the 11km road project.

The ₹558-crore proposed road project is to be taken up by the UP public works department (PWD), and will be funded by the state government. This road, officials said, will serve as a bypass for light vehicles, and will be an alternative route for Kanwar Yatra travellers to and from Haridwar during the annual Kanwar Yatra.

The tribunal’s principal bench has already impleaded officials of Uttar Pradesh and Uttarakhand as respondents in the case. Two interveners have also joined the case for protecting the trees.

One of the interveners in the case is a local MLA from Meerut while others are from



The UP forest department has given its nod for felling more than 100,000 trees to build two lanes of the 11km road. SAGAR ALI KHAN

Ghaziabad and include former municipal councillor Rajendra Tyagi and environmentalists, Satendra Singh and Vikram Tongad.

The tribunal, while hearing the matter on July 8, observed that counsels for UP have submitted that the original width of the proposed road was 20 metres which at some places has been reduced to 15 metres, but there is an allegation by the proposed interveners that the trees have been cut much beyond the permitted limits.

“To ascertain the correct position, we direct the Survey of India to file the satellite images of the stretch under consideration showing the extent of trees which have been cut on both sides of the canal,” the tribunal said.

The Survey of India is country’s central engineering agency which is in charge of mapping and surveying.

The interveners also pointed out that illegal felling of trees in the garb of widening of the road is taking place and has referred to the FIR related to that. On this, the NGT said, “We direct that the state authorities

to ensure that no illegal felling of tree takes place beyond the permission/ decision of 20/15 metres width of the proposed road.”

Related to the issue, the tribunal observed that the interveners have made an allegation that though the permission was granted for construction of the road on the right side of the canal, up to 20/15 metres, trees were allegedly chopped within a width of 40 metres.

Sunjay Singh, executive officer, UP-PWD, and also the nodal officer of the project, did not respond to calls seeking his comment on the matter on Thursday.

Quoting interveners, the tribunal said on the right side of the canal, a five metre kacha (untarred) road already existed and a road of a width of up to 15-20 metres (including the kacha road) could have been constructed to minimise tree-felling.

But, instead the UP PWD is constructing two separate 20 and 15 metre wide roads, it observed.

“This also needs to be explained,” the tribunal said in its order.

NO KANWAR CAMPS ALLOWED ON DELHI-MEERUT E-WAY, NH-9, SAY GHAZIABAD POLICE

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GHAZIABAD: The stretches of Eastern Peripheral Expressway (EPE) will not be allowed for movement of Kanwar Yatra during the upcoming Kanwar season, and no Kanwar camps will be permitted on the National Highway 9 (NH-9) or Delhi Meerut Expressway, Ghaziabad officials said on Thursday.

The annual Kanwar pilgrimage will commence from July 22 and four major roads, including the Delhi-Meerut Expressway, have been identified as routes for Kanwar Yatra to travel on while returning from Haridwar in Uttarakhand, Ghaziabad administration officials said.

Most Kanwar Yatra return by foot, on motorbikes/bicycles, cars and trucks. Since most of them pass through Ghaziabad on their way back to Delhi, Rajasthan, Haryana and Madhya Pradesh, it is customary for the district to enforce travel restrictions for 10-12 days, said officials.

The Ghaziabad police have decided that the Kanwar camps will be allowed only on traditional routes and not on other roads. The permission for setting up of such camps will be given by police. Further, the EPE stretch will not be used for movement of Kanwar Yatra and this will remain open for regular commuters,” said Dinesh Kumar P, additional police commissioner (Ghaziabad).

Each year, about 150-200 Kanwar camps are permitted to be set up on Kanwar routes by the district administration. The majority of such camps come up on the Delhi-Meerut Road.

The permission for setting up camps will be provided by assistant commissioners of police (ACPs) in their respective areas.

“No camps will be allowed near NH or DME. There will be over 30 ambulances deployed on Kanwar routes. Three control rooms and one control room for traffic will be put in place for better coordination. The diversion routes are being chalked out,” Dinesh Kumar added.

Important Articles Of The Month



covering Connaught Place, Rashtrapati Bhavan, the new Parliament Building, Agrasen-Ki-Baoli, and Dhobi Ghat. The third one, also called 'LAD By Cycle', discusses how art has evolved in recent times and people's connection to it. "As the rainy season has just set in, we are getting fully booked for the weekends, in contrast to the last few summer months when there were low registrations due to the heat," says Utkarsh Rai, marketing and communications associate, DBC.

Tree talk

New Delhi Nature Society president, Verhaen Khanna, 35, was a commercial pilot who stopped flying to take up nature conservation full time. He is here to cure "tree-blindness" (ignorance towards trees) with tree-hugging, tree-climbing, and tree-identification walks that help people to learn the names of different trees around them. "We want to normalise tree climbing and hugging in a concrete jungle like Delhi. When we tree hug, people can feel the texture, temperature and energy of different trees. We have participants from the age four to 94—the older generations feel especially nostalgic after tree climbing as it reminds them of their childhood days of plucking fruits from the trees." For monsoons, they have also planned a treasure hunt in Lodhi Garden and a firefly nature walk at sunset. "We keep the location a secret so that people do not take fireflies home!"



Attendees at a Delhi Skating Community session



A tree climbing session by the New Delhi Nature Society



A capture during birdwatching led by Dr Gopal Goel



Forest Bathing led by Dipika Sharma



Here are some hot nature gossip tweets from our @NDN_HQ page in June.

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Cutting Trees And Developing Miyawaki Forests.

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Humidity, Lack of Rains, Reason For Glut Of Flies In Delhi

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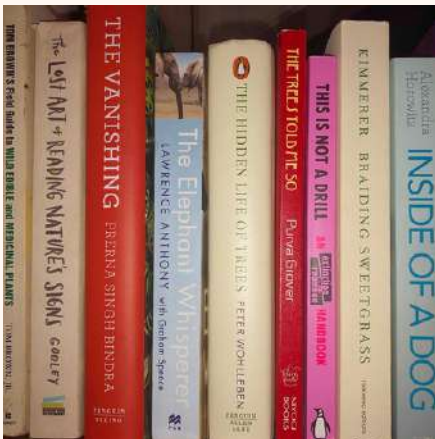
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De-Choke Trees

The Hon'ble National Green Tribunal in its order dated 23rd April 2013 has directed all Public Authorities to ensure that all the sign boards, names, advertisements, any kind of boards or signage's, electric wires and high tension cables or otherwise are removed from the trees.

They shall also ensure that the concrete surrounding the trees within one meter of the trees are removed and all the trees are looked after well and due precaution is taken in future so that no concrete or construction or repairing work is done at least within one meter radius of the trunk of trees.

NAILS, WIRES (10,000 RS. FINE)

NGT ORDER FOR DE-CHOKING TREES

DELHI PRESERVATION OF TREES ACT



SOS NUMBERS

(TREES AND ANIMALS)

- NDNS - 9711115666
- Wildlife Rescue - 9810129698, 9810639698
- People For Animals - 011 23719293 / 9294.
- For Cows - Dhyan Foundation - 9999099423

A TREE IS BEING CUT?

- Click pictures
- Tell them to stop immediately
- Ask them to show the Forest Department permission.
- No permission, then Call 100 and wait till help arrives.
- Report the matter on the Green Helpline 011-23378513
- Write a letter to the Forest Department
- If they do have permission, then take the supervisor's details who must be present there and contact the Forest Department .

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