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6 dead as cable wire of cargo ropeway snaps

Halol (Guj), Sept 6: Six per sons died after the cable wire of a cargo ropeway snapped at Pavagadh Hill in Gujarat’s Panchmahal district Saturday, officials said. The incident at Pava-gadh Hill, which is famous for the Mahakali Temple at the summit, occurred around 3pm, they said. Superintendent of Police Hareesh Dudhat confirmed the six deaths and said police and fire brigade teams were at the spot for rescue and relief operations. The ropeway, meant to carry different items, was going downhill with six persons when the incident occurred. Panch-mahal Collector Ajay Dahiya said. “The deceased comprise two lift operators, two labourers and two others. The impact of the fall was near the base point where the first tower of the cable is located,” he said.

ECI gears up for pan-India SIR

New Delhi: As the heat over the Special Intensive Revision (SIR) of electoral rolls gathers pace after the controversial drive conducted in poll-bound Bihar, the Election Commission of India (ECI) is considering conducting SIR across the country. According to the sources, the ECI has called a meeting of all the state Chief Electoral Officers (CEOs) in Delhi September 10 and will have a discussion at length on this matter. The meeting will be attended by Chief Election Commissioner (CEC) Gyanesh Kumar, election commissioners and other senior poll body officers. It is pertinent to note here that the SIR drive conducted in Bihar had become a political battle, with Opposition parties, including the RJD, the Congress, CPI, CPM, TMC, SP,

CM Bhajanlal Sharma Inaugurates Shri Parshuram Gyanpeeth in Jaipur

Pledges welfare of farmers, women, youth and the poor: CM Bhajanlal

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Jaipur: Chief Minister Bhajanlal Sharma on Saturday said that under the guidance of Prime Minister Narendra Modi, the state government is working with the principle of “Sabka Saath, Sabka Vikas, Sabka Vishwas, and Sabka Prayas.” He added that significant steps have been taken to transform Rajasthan into a progressive and developed state.

The Chief Minister inaugurated the “Shri Parshuram Gyanpeeth (Centre for Excellence and Research)” building, constructed by Vipra Foundation, at Shipra Path, Mansarovar, and addressed a large gathering. He said that Lord Parshuram has taught us that when truth and justice unite, they spread the light of knowledge and values. The institution, he said, will serve as a confluence of education, culture, and service, while also preserving “Sanatan” traditions and Vedic wisdom.



KEY STEPS TO ADDRESS WATER NEEDS

Sharma said that the state government has taken several initiatives to meet the water requirements of the people. These include the “Ram Jalsetu Link Project” and the “Yamuna Water Agreement.” Budgetary provisions have also been made for the Indira Gandhi Canal and Gang Canal. In Udaipur, construction of tunnels and anicuts under the Dewas project has enhanced water availability. He also highlighted the “Karmabhoomi se Matribhumi” campaign, under which non-resident Rajasthanis are contributing to the construction of water conservation structures in thousands of villages.



Farmers to be energy providers

The Chief Minister announced that by 2027, farmers in the state would be provided daytime electricity. “Our farmers will not only remain food providers but will also emerge as energy providers,” he said. Referring to the “Rising Rajasthan Global Investment Summit”, he noted that investment proposals worth over 35 lakh crore were received. The CM also assured that the government will provide “four lakh government jobs in the next five years”, fulfilling a key promise made to the youth.

Positive change under PM Modi’s leadership

Highlighting the transformation India has witnessed since 2014 under Prime Minister Modi’s leadership, Sharma pointed to initiatives such as “Swachh Bharat Abhiyan, Beti Bachao-Beti Padhao, * and *Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam, * which have brought about social change. In Rajasthan, over “11 crore saplings” have been planted this year alone, he said. The CM also announced that the state government has increased grants for gaushalas and reiterated the government’s commitment to the welfare of farmers, women, youth, and the underprivileged. The inauguration ceremony was attended by Minister of State for Forest and Environment (Independent Charge) Sanjay Sharma, State Finance Commission Chairman Dr. Arun Chaturvedi, MLA Gopal Sharma, Jethanand Vyas, Tarachand Saraswat, Balamukundacharya, along with Vipra Foundation members Radheshyam Sharma, Sushil Ojha, and Sant Prakash Das Maharaj.

‘Modi friend, but don’t like what he’s doing’

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Washington/New Delhi, Sept 6: Prime Minister Narendra Modi Saturday ‘deeply’ appreciated US President Donald Trump’s ‘positive assessment’ of the India-US partnership after the American leader hailed the ‘special’ relationship between the two nations remarks seen as an attempt to check the downturn in the ties. The PM’s comments on social media came hours after Trump said at a news conference in the White House that he will always be “friends with Modi” but added without elaborating that he didn’t like what the Indian leader was doing at this “particular moment.”

“Deeply appreciate and fully reciprocate President Trump’s sentiments and



positive assessment of our ties,” Modi said. “India and the US have a very positive and forward-looking Comprehensive and Global Strategic Partnership,” he noted on X. Earlier, responding to a question on the possibility of the US resetting relations with India, Trump said both countries have a special relationship and there is “nothing to worry about.” “I will always be friends with Modi, he is a great prime minister, he’s great. I’ll always be friends but I just don’t like what he’s doing at this particular moment,” he said.

The Atlas Mothership Approaches Earth

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Countdown to Contact

The countdown has begun. At first, astronomers logged it in their charts as a harmless comet — C/2025 ATLAS — a faint blur on the edge of telescopic vision, dismissed as yet another icy visitor from the Oort Cloud. But behind the veil of ordinary data, new signals tell a different story. Radar pings are bouncing back with metallic signatures. Gravitational drift is too precise to be natural. The so-called “space rock” is maintaining course correction in micro-bursts. This is no comet. It is a mothership.

The Camouflage of Stone

Alien tacticians, it seems, have mastered a strategy humans only dream of: cosmic camouflage. To hide in plain sight as a comet, wrapped in ice and dust, shielded from suspicion. For millennia, humanity’s eyes have searched for radio signals, but what if the visitors chose silence? What if they chose stone? As one scientist whispered off-record, “The Atlas craft wears geology like armor, and by the time we recognize it, it may already be in orbit.”

Panic in the Corridors of Power

Across global defense agencies, quiet alarms are ring-



divided. Some push for contact protocols under the United Nations. Others draft shadow strategies for interception. No one dares say it aloud, but the question is on every tongue:

Are we ready for first contact? Or are we already too late?

The Human Dilemma

What do we tell seven billion people? Do we reveal the truth and risk chaos? Or do we continue the fiction of a comet? Religious heads preach calm, calling it a cosmic test of faith. Economists warn of markets collapsing if the news spreads uncontrolled. Social networks, however, are already ablaze: hashtags like #AtlasMothership and

#StoneAliens trend faster than censors can delete.

A World Holding Its Breath

If the Atlas mothership slows into Earth’s orbit, we may witness the most profound moment in human history. Contact — or conquest. Salvation — or subjugation. And yet, deep in the silence of space, the vessel continues its steady approach, indifferent to our fear, our prayers, our politics. The sky tonight will show only a faint moving star. But make no mistake: the visitors are almost here. Stay tuned for further updates from Fair Report. This is not science fiction anymore. This is the Atlas Era.

Operation Sindoor: A War That Didn’t End on May 10



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When Army Chief General UPendra Dwivedi declared last week that “the war did not end on May 10”, it shattered the neat official narrative around Operation Sindoor. What was projected as a four-day puni-

tive strike has now emerged as a longer, calibrated military campaign—one that rewrites the way India conducts limited wars under the nuclear shadow.

The Spark: Pahalgam, April 22

The trigger was brutal. A terrorist attack in Pahalgam, Jammu & Kashmir, killed 26 people, including security personnel and civilians. Indian intelligence traced the operation back to handlers across the border. The response was Operation Sindoor, launched on 7 May 2025—a name that itself carried symbolism: red, decisive, final.

The Campaign in Numbers

Duration: 7–10 May officially; operations contin-

ued beyond 10 May in “shadow mode.” Militants Neutralized: Over 100 across nine camps.

Assets Deployed:

- M982 Excalibur precision artillery
- Loitering munitions (kamikaze drones)
- Rafale jets armed with SCALP missiles and AASM Hammer bombs.
- Possible BrahMos strikes for deeper penetration

Infrastructure Destroyed: Pakistani radars, command posts, and air base installations. Reports suggest Mushaf Air Base—linked to nuclear storage—was also targeted.



Beyond the Ceasefire

On 10 May, India and Pakistan announced a ceasefire after hotline talks. Yet, as General Dwivedi later revealed, hostilities were far from over:

“It was not the end—only

the beginning. Operations carried on as critical decisions remained.” Troop accounts describe the tempo as a “rhythmic wave”—88 hours of fluid, instinctive action where units functioned almost automatical-

ly, without waiting for formal orders. It was a glimpse of a modern, networked military in action.

Why Sindoor Mattered Measured Force

Unlike Kargil (1999) or Balakot (2019), Sindoor was about calibration. Enough to cripple terror networks, restrained enough to avoid a full-scale war.

Deterrence in the Nuclear Age

By striking hard yet staying below Pakistan’s nuclear red lines, India proved limited wars are possible even in a volatile theater.

Diplomatic Signal

As Home Minister Amit Shah underlined, Sindoor

exposed Pakistan’s sponsorship of terror, bolstering India’s case globally.

Future Doctrine

The Army Chief spoke of theaterisation—a joint structure integrating Army, Navy, and Air Force. Sindoor became a live rehearsal for that future.

The Fallout

Infiltration Attempts Continue: The terror tap has not dried up; infiltration across the Line of Control remains active. Pakistan’s Setback: Military experts argue its airpower has been “pushed back by years.” Strategic Ambiguity: The silence post-10 May has kept Pakistan guessing—was the operation paused, or simply waiting for the next wave?

The Editorial View

Operation Sindoor has redefined the grammar of India’s military response. It was not a one-off strike but a template: precise, deliberate, politically backed, and militarily synchronized. It showed that India can bleed terror networks without sliding into reckless escalation. And it reminded Pakistan—and the world—that India’s patience has limits, but its response has maturity. The war may have started on 7 May and officially ended on 10 May, but in truth, it lives on—in strategy rooms, in forward posts, and in the silent confidence of a nation that has learned to fight smart.



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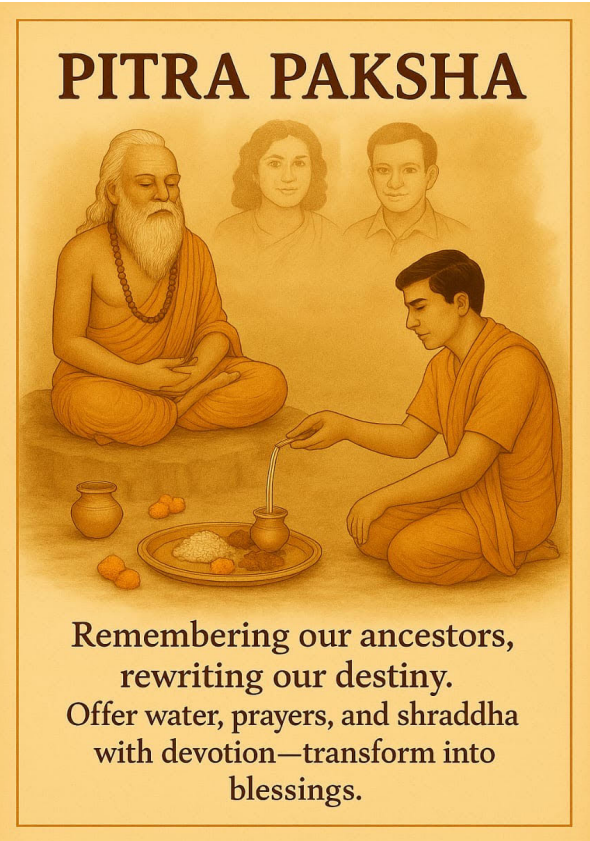
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The Forgotten Chapter of Gratitude

In the grand calendar of Sanāan Dharma, there are certain periods when time itself seems to pause, urging us to look back rather than ahead. Pitra Paksh is one such sacred fortnight—fifteen days dedicated entirely to our ancestors. While the modern world races forward chasing material gains, this period reminds us of a fundamental truth: our roots are not in the future, but in the past; and our future blossoms only when the roots are nourished. Every individual is a continuation of a lineage. The blood that flows through our veins is the silent gift of countless generations who lived, struggled, prayed, and sacrificed before us. To forget them is to forget ourselves. Pitra Paksh is not about rituals alone—it is about acknowledging that we are not isolated sparks, but part of an eternal flame.

Why Ancestors Matter in Our Destiny

The Vedas and Puranas repeatedly affirm that the pitrus (departed ancestors) remain connected to us through the subtle thread of karma and remembrance. In Garuda Purana and Matsya Purana, it is said that when ancestors are content, prosperity flows naturally into the lives of descendants. But when they are forgotten, an unseen imbalance—often described as pitra dosh—manifests as obstacles, financial difficulties, misunderstandings in family, or delays in progress. This is not superstition; it is the psychology of gratitude and continuity. When we remember our roots, we gain inner strength. When we offer respect, we shed the arrogance of being “self-made.” When we pray for our ancestors’ peace, we free ourselves from invisible burdens of the past. In this sense, Pitra Paksh becomes a spiritual therapy, cleansing our inner being from guilt, ego, and a sense of isolation.



Remembering our ancestors, rewriting our destiny. Offer water, prayers, and shraddha with devotion—transform into blessings.

The Sacred Science of Water & Shrāddha

Why does Sanāan Dharma insist on tarpan—offering water mixed with sesame, barley, and flowers to the ancestors? Symbol of Flow: Water never stays still. It flows, carrying energy and messages. By offering water, we symbolically send nourishment to those who walked before us, assuring them they are not forgotten.

Cosmic Connection: The lunar cycle of Pitra Paksh is believed to thin the veil between the physical and spiritual worlds. The vibrations of mantras like “Om Pitra Devaya Namah” reach the subtle realms more powerfully during this time.

Shrāddha as Healing: Shrāddha is not just ritual feeding of Brahmins or offering food to the needy—it is the act of transferring love and gratitude into the cycle of life. When we feed others in the name of our ancestors, we dissolve the karmic knots and invite blessings.

From Misfortune to Blessing

Life often feels like a chain of struggles—financial setbacks, family disputes, unexplained hurdles. In Sanāan thought, these are not punishments but reminders that some accounts of the past remain unsettled.

Through Pitra Paksh prayers and offerings, any one can

Alleviate karmic debts by honoring those who gave us life. Transform misfortune into opportunity by invoking ancestral blessings. Heal generational wounds—the unseen pain carried across lifetimes can dissolve in the fire of remembrance. Open new pathways—what seems blocked by fate may turn into an unexpected blessing when the pitrus are content. This is the “chamatkā” (miracle) of shrāddha: a simple act of offering water, rice, or prayers can shift the subtle energies that govern destiny.

A Call to the Modern Seeker

In today’s world of speed, ambition, and material pursuit, many dismiss these rituals as outdated. But pause and reflect: is there anything more modern, more necessary, than gratitude? In an age where mental stress and loneliness dominate, what greater healing exists than reconnecting with our eternal family—the ancestors whose blessings sustain us invisibly?

To bow before the past is to rise in the future. To offer water to the roots is to ensure that the tree of life blooms.

The Miracle of Remembrance

Pitra Paksh teaches us that miracles are not always thunderbolts from the sky. Sometimes, they are gentle shifts in energy, a sudden resolution of a long problem, a new door opening, or the inexplicable feeling of peace after years of restlessness. When we perform shrāddha, chant mantras, and pour water with devotion, we are not merely following tradition—we are rewriting the script of destiny with gratitude as our ink. The misfortunes that weighed us down begin to transform into lessons, and the blessings of our ancestors become the wind beneath our wings. In remembering them, we remember ourselves. In serving them, we serve our own future. And in their blessings, lies the true miracle of life.

INS Kadmatt Leads Fleet Review at Papua New Guinea’s 50th Independence

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New Delhi: In a strong display of friendship and maritime partnership, the Indian Navy’s INS Kadmatt, an indigenously designed Anti-Submarine Warfare Corvette, led the mobile Fleet Review held on September 4 as part of Papua New Guinea’s 50th Independence Day celebrations. The ceremonial column included seven warships representing five nations: INS Kadmatt, FNS Auguste



Benebig, HMPNGS Gilbert Toropo, HMPNGS Ted Diro, HMPNGS Rochus Lokinap, VOA Nqahau Koula and HMAS Childers. As the Officer Conducting the Serial (OCS), INS Kadmatt success-

fully managed the multinational and multiplatform event inside Port Moresby harbour. Entrusted with the responsibility on September 1, the ship’s crew carried out detailed briefings and issued clear sailing orders to ensure safety and precision.

Thanks to the meticulous preparation, the seven vessels sailed in a single column, maintaining 600 yards of separation, and reached their saluting positions

on time. The fleet then proceeded to secure alongside, marking the successful culmination of the review.

The Indian Navy said the event highlights its ability to operate seamlessly in a multinational environment and reflects the growing interoperability among like-minded Indo-Pacific navies. The participation also reinforced India’s reputation as a “Preferred Security Partner” in the region.

Ajmer Court Stops Illegal Power Overcharging at Dynasty Apartments



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Ajmer : The builder of Dynasty Residency, Ajmer, has landed in trouble for charging residents inflated electricity rates. Civil Judge Manmohan Chandel has ordered the builder and the Resident Welfare Society to charge only the tariff fixed by Tata Power and directed Tata Power to submit a probe report within one month.

The order came in response to a petition filed by flat owner Sandhya Mittal through advocates Tarun Agrawal and Gaurav Upamanyu. The petition alleged that the builder was charging residents between ₹.25 and ₹4 per unit of electricity, while Tata Power’s notified rates ranged from ₹.75 to ₹.95 per unit. The petition further stated that residents were being denied benefits of the state government’s Chief Minister’s Domestic Power Subsidy Scheme and the Solar Panel Subsidy Scheme.

Sandhya Mittal’s son,

Issuing interim directions under the Electricity Act, 2003, the court ruled:

● The apartment management must not levy any charges over and above Tata Power’s prescribed tariff until the case is decided.

● The electricity connection of Flat No. 901 must not be disconnected or disrupted under any circumstances.

● Tata Power Ajmer must conduct an inquiry and submit a report within a month, and if illegal collections are confirmed, strict action must be taken against those responsible.

Gaurav Mittal, had repeatedly raised complaints with the authorities and Tata Power but, after no action was taken, the family approached the court.

Preparing for the Jobs of Tomorrow: KEY SKILLS IN THE AGE OF AI AND QUANTUM COMPUTING

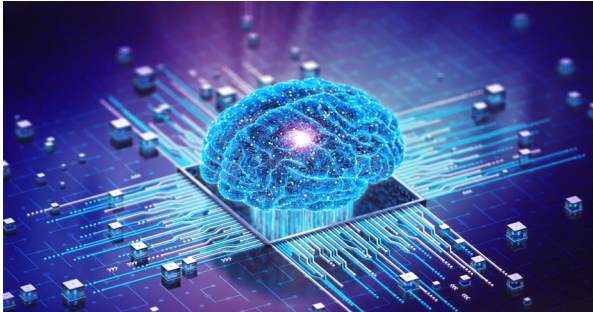


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In 2025, the job market is changing rapidly due to the rise of new technologies like artificial intelligence (AI) and quantum computing. These advanced technolo-



gies are not only transforming industries but also creating many new job opportunities that require different skills than before.

Quantum computing, once an idea for the distant future, is now becoming real. Companies in finance, healthcare, energy, and other

sectors are using quantum computers to solve complex problems faster than traditional computers. This has led to a high demand for specialists such as quantum software engineers, who write algorithms for quantum machines, and quantum hardware engineers, who build

the physical devices. Experts in quantum cryptography and AI combined with quantum computing are also highly sought after as businesses prepare for new security challenges and smarter machines.

Alongside quantum computing, AI continues to grow in importance across all fields. Jobs that involve AI and machine learning skills are increasing rapidly, with engineers creating smarter systems and data scientists interpreting huge amounts of information. Cybersecurity is another critical area where AI helps protect against evolving cy-

ber threats, which is essential as more data moves online.

The blend of AI and quantum technologies is opening new doors. For example, AI helps improve quantum computing by optimizing algorithms and error correction. This creates unique roles that combine knowledge of both fields, such as quantum AI engineers. However, there is currently a gap between the number of quantum computing jobs available and the number of qualified people, meaning this is a big opportunity for those who want to prepare for the future. Experts sug-

gest focusing on acquiring strong foundations in mathematics, physics, computer science, and programming languages such as Python. Additionally, soft skills like creativity, problem-solving, and communication are essential for working in teams and guiding technology’s ethical use. In summary, the future of work in the age of AI and quantum computing will demand a blend of technical and interpersonal skills. Learning and adapting to these emerging technologies will help individuals stay relevant and succeed in the fast-changing job market of tomorrow.