

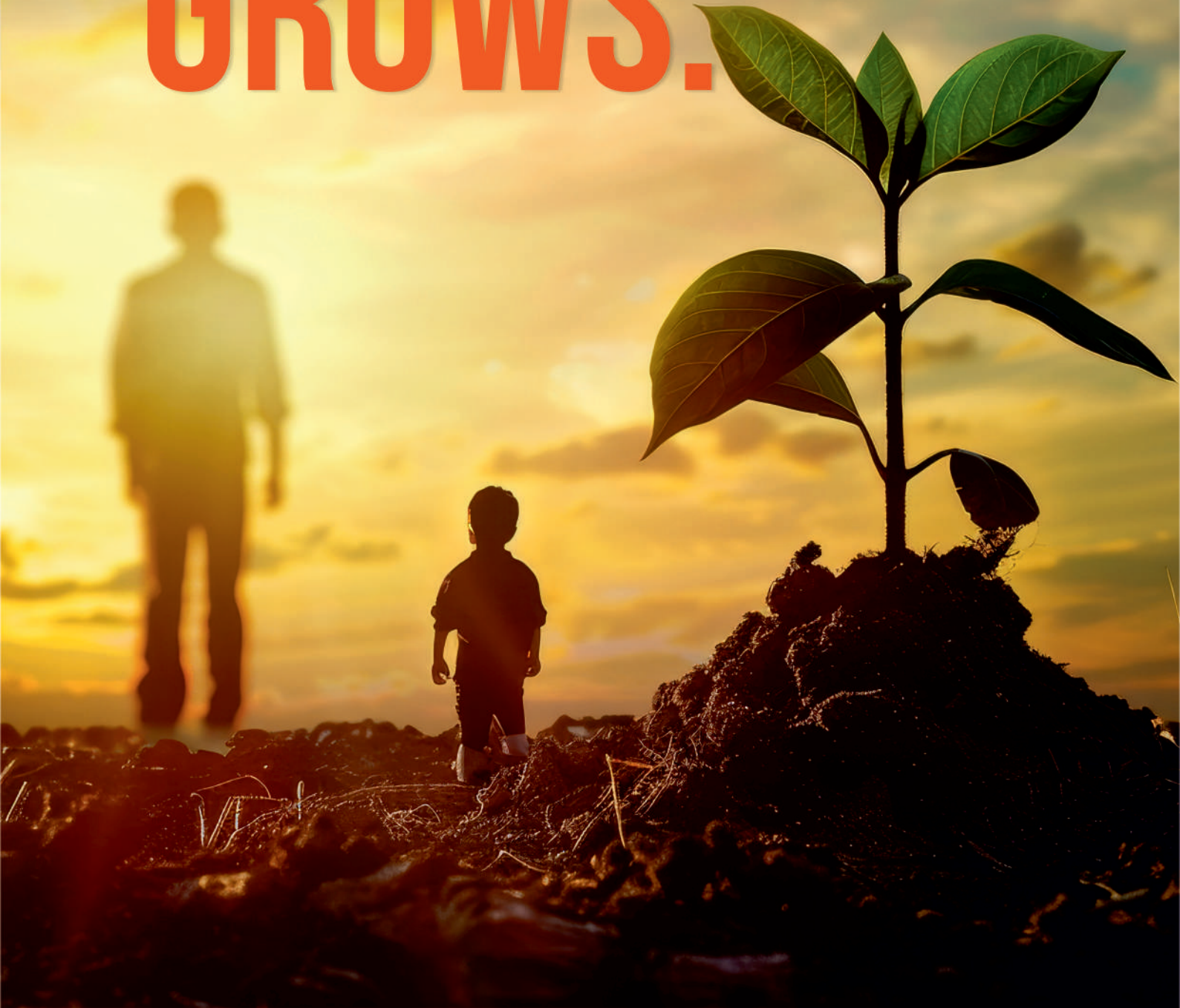


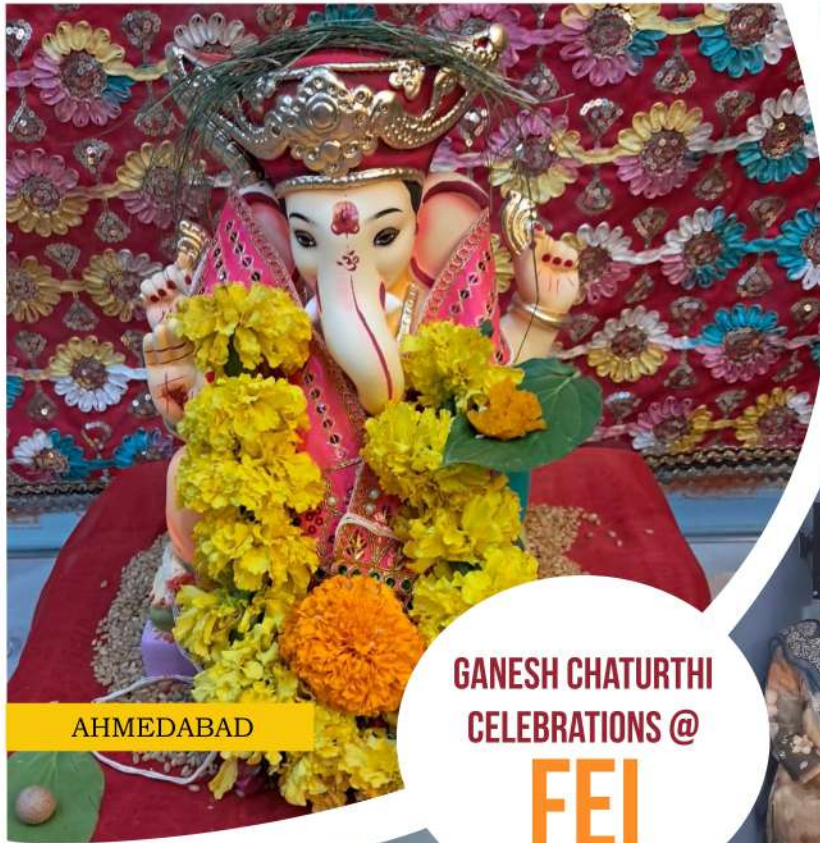
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Artwork by FEI branches on the occasion of Independence Day, displayed at the Learning Center during Ganesh Chaturthi.

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MEET WOMAN WHO FOUNDED INDIA'S LARGEST LINGERIE BRAND.

What will the world and people say?" This is a question that often stifles dreams and halts innovation. But Richa Kar, the visionary who started Zivame, ignored all the noise that society was throwing out there and instead pursued her passion, broke through the stereotype, and created a brand that has redefined and changed women's confidence and comfort.

Where did Richa, the Zivame Owner, pursue her education?

Richa Kar's father worked at Tata Steel. Her mother was reportedly a homemaker. After several years in the IT sector, Richa decided to pursue her post-graduate diploma and then went on to obtain a master's degree from SVKM's Narsee Monjee Institute of Management Studies (NMIMS) in 2007. On her way to becoming an entrepreneur, Richa collected valuable experience from companies such as Spencers and SAP where she worked in retail consultancy. During her retail consulting role at SAP, Richa Kar tumbled up on the online sales statistics of Victoria's Secret. This experience helped her to see the issue of buying underwear faced by many Indian women, which is the absence of comfort and privacy.

After nearly eight years of work experience, and perspective from her project, Richa had not only gained valuable insight but also realized how much of a void there was in the market. She felt a strong urge to fill the gap and the thought of starting her own lingerie brand started to take form. When Richa first shared the news of the startup with her parents, it did not go as she had intended. Her father had doubts, and her mother completely disapproved. According to her, her mother was embarrassed on behalf of her daughter for selling lingerie. Richa tried to convey her vision several times, but it was not easy to sway her parents. Nonetheless, Richa stood her ground. It is reported that Richa Kar started to collect money from friends. In a twist of fate, her mother, who had originally opposed the idea, not only accepted it but was also supportive and decided to invest her own savings and convince her relatives to invest as well.

When did Richa launch Zivami?

Richa successfully collected Rs 35 lakhs, launching Zivame in 2011. The brand name, which means "radiant me," represented her aspiration to help women feel confident and have the options they deserved. With more than 5,000 designs, 50 brands, and 100 sizes, Zivame was an instant hit with women in India looking for lingerie that suits all their needs. She took the brand a step further and built an even stronger online presence, and took the next big leap into offline retail. In 2016 she launched Zivame Studios and took the concept of omnichannel experience to a different level, closing the gap between online convenience and in-store personal experience, and enabling the right lingerie experience for women in tier 2 and tier 3 cities in India.

When did Reliance acquire Zivami? What is the net worth of Zivami?

In 2020, Reliance Retail acquired Zivame, a significant milestone in the life of the brand. Richa stepped down from her role as CEO in 2017, but she remains on the board of directors, and she holds her equity stake. Richa's current net worth is estimated to be Rs 749 crore, according to The Economic Times.



MY MOM'S

Sari Pallu,

I don't think our kids know what a pallu is as mothers now rarely wear saree. The principal use of Ma's pallu was to provide elegance to her drape. But along with that, it also served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the stove.

It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears and as a hand towel.

For sleeping kids her lap was the mattress and her pallu the warm cover.

When company came, those pallus were ideal hiding places for shy kids..

And when going out as little kids, the pallu became an anchor, a guide to follow the Mom in the big bad world.

And when the weather was cold, Maa wrapped it around her arms.

Those glorious sari pallus wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove.



Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that pallu. It doubled as her apron too.

From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls.

In the fall, the pallu was used to bring in berries and sweet scented flowers that had fallen from the trees.

When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old sari pallu could dust in a matter of seconds.

It carried so many toys, a proper basket.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that 'old-time sari pallu' that served so many purposes.

The pallu is nothing but magic woven.

And know what this pallu carried.....I don't think I ever caught anything from my MOMS pallu - but love.

Kudos to author unknown. Nostalgia bites.

NAMING OF THE ROADS

The proceedings of the adjourned meeting of the Bombay Municipal Corporation held on Monday afternoon were unusually dull and uninteresting when a few questions of a controversial nature came up for consideration.

The corporation considered a proposal of the Commissioner that the road running from the Kohinoor Mill to Dadar station be named "Kohinoor Road," and the three small roads between the road and the railway police lines "Vincent Square".

The proposal evoked some opposition from the Swarajist members on the ground that rather than name a road after a late Commissioner of Police they ought to name their roads after those who had rendered valuable public services to the city. One Swarajist member's suggestion was that the roads in question be named "'Modi Road" and "'Patel Square' respectively. The Commissioner's proposal for naming the road "Kohinoor Road" was based on the fact that it connected the Kohinoor Mills with the railway station and the name "Vincent Square" was suggested by the owner of three of the five houses situated in this small and insignificant square.

After some discussion, in the course of which several amendments were moved, the Corporation sanctioned the proposal.

LADIES' LIBRARY.

The first of its kind in Bombay, the new Municipal Free Reading Room and Library for ladies was declared open by Mr. Cowasji Jehangir in the presence of a large number of ladies and girls which had gathered at the hall of Gujarati Hindu Stree Mandal Girgaum Back Road.

The idea originated from Mrs. Krishnabai Anant Gurjar who wrote in September, 1923, to the Municipal Corporation to open a free reading room and library for ladies in the Girgaum locality. After considerable discussion the Corporation adopted the suggestion to Mr B. N. Mottwle asking the Skills Committee to open such an institution at Girgaum. A block in Sandhurst Road was rented for the purpose in January of this year, but the present building was preferred for several considerations, including cheapness of rent.

A lady librarian and a lady clerk were appointed and the library equipped with furniture, etc, of the value of Rs. 1,500 and with books in Gujarati, Marathi, Urdu and English, amounting to Rs 2500 odd. Besides the sum sanctioned by the Corporation, enthusiasts have made gifts of moneys, books and cupboards. The opening ceremony of the institution was a highly successful function.



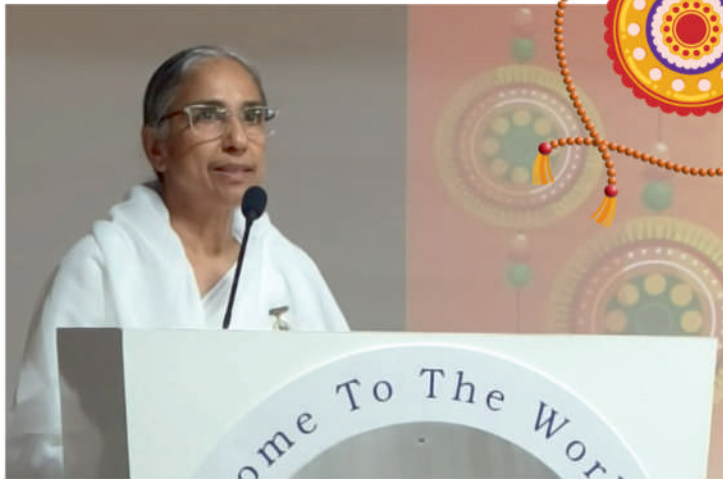
PETER TABICHI

Peter Tabichi is a science teacher from a very poor village in Kenya. He makes very little money from his job, but he gives away 80% of his salary to help his students. Many of them are orphans or have families so poor they lack food or even books. Peter gives what little he has so his students can keep coming to school.

Even though his school has only one computer, no steady internet, and too many students in each class, Peter's students beat schools that had more resources. They won science contests at both the national and international level. They were also honored by the Royal Society of Chemistry.



Peter was chosen from over 10,000 teachers across 179 countries to win the 2019 Global Teacher Prize in Dubai. It was his first time on a plane, and he had never left Kenya before. Peter won \$1 million and was overwhelmed with tears. But instead of keeping it, he used that money to build a library and science lab. He hired more teachers, made sure students had food, and taught communities how to grow drought-resistant crops in a garden. Peter didn't wait until he had a million dollars to start giving. He was already giving when no one was watching.



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KOLKATA

BUSIEST RAILWAY STATION HAS 23 PLATFORMS, ITS IN., NAME IS.

Indian Railways has witnessed a remarkable transformation in the last 11 years. The authorities have introduced a slew of measures that have made the traveling experience of passengers better and convenient.

From 100 percent electrification of the Railway tracks to redevelopment of platforms, the government is making continuous efforts to transform Indian Railways into a world-class network.

It is important to note that Indian Railways is one of the world's oldest and largest public transport networks. It has more than 7,000 stations and runs over 22,000 trains per day ferrying over 2.4 crore passengers daily. But do you know which is the busiest of them all? Howrah Railway station in West Bengal is said to be the busiest. Here some of the interesting facts about Howrah Railway station.

Howrah is the terminus of the first Indian Railway system namely East Indian Railways. In 1845, a survey for the East Indian Railway was taken up and construction began in 1851. The section of the Railways a Broad gauge railway 5'6" was opened in 1854 from Howrah to Hooghly. In 1855 the line was extended up to Ranigunj and in 1862 up to Benares. After construction of the first Howrah Bridge in 1874, the Howrah Station was remodelled and improved.

Here are some of the interesting facts of Howrah Railway Station:



- Howrah Railway Station was established in 1854.
- It is the oldest railway station in India and one of the largest in area and number of platforms.
- Howrah Railway Station has 23 platforms, making it one of the busiest and biggest railway stations in the country.
- Howrah Station serves as a primary gateway for rail transportation in Eastern India.
- It connects West Bengal to major cities across the country. It handles a large volume of passenger and freight traffic daily.
- The station is a key part of India's railway history.



- It was linked to the first train journey in eastern India, from Howrah to Hooghly in 1854.
- Howrah Station is known for its iconic colonial architecture.
- The station building, designed by British architect Halsey Ricardo, is an imposing structure with a red-brick facade, representing a blend of Victorian and Gothic styles.
- Howrah Station is located on the western bank of the Hooghly River and is directly linked to Kolkata via the iconic Howrah Bridge one of India's most renowned landmarks. The bridge provides convenient access to the city's central business districts.

WHICH WAS THE FIRST COUNTRY THAT RECOGNISED INDIA AFTER INDEPENDENCE?



India celebrated its 79th Independence Day this year. The country gained freedom on August 15, 1947. British rule ended. India became a sovereign nation. Freedom brought pride and joy to millions. It also brought a new responsibility. After independence, a nation needs recognition from the world. That recognition confirms its place in the global community. Without it, the country remains isolated.

Some historians point to available reports. These reports suggest that the United States may have been the first. America had already set up its embassy in India before the formal transfer of power. That move signalled early acceptance of India's sovereignty.

Other major powers soon followed. The United Kingdom gave the recognition. The Soviet Union also extended formal acceptance. France too acknowledged the new nation. These early diplomatic ties placed India firmly on the world map.

In case of Pakistan, the first recognition came from Iran. At that time, it was known as the Imperial State of Iran. The relationship between the two nations began in those first days of freedom. Gradually, more countries established diplomatic ties with both India and Pakistan.

International recognition is a process. Some countries gain it quickly, while others face long waits. In the decades since 1947, India has built relations with most nations of the world. However, there remain a few exceptions.

India does not recognise Abkhazia as an independent state. Many countries consider it part of Georgia. Kosovo is another example. It is recognised by many United Nations members. India still does not grant it recognition. Taiwan is on the same list. Despite strong trade links, there is no formal diplomatic recognition. Somaliland is also in that category.

Recognition matters in diplomacy. It shapes trade, security and cultural exchanges. It builds trust between nations. India's early days on the world stage show how important that step is. The first acknowledgements gave India a voice in global affairs. They also opened doors for cooperation in defence, technology and education.

Seventy-eight years later, the memory of those first recognitions still holds value. They marked India's entry into a community of nations. They turned freedom into full nationhood.

DREAM INTERPRETER

“The art of communication is the language of leadership.” –

James Humes

A king once dreamt that he had lost all of his dreams. So, naturally, the king wanted to learn what his weird dream meant. So, he summoned the kingdom's two best dream interpreters to decipher his dream's meaning.

The first man said that the dream foretold that all of the royal family would die and he would be left all alone. Hearing that, the king had the guards punish the interpreter for such terrible news.

The second man was sharp-witted and had seen the fate of the earlier man. He told the king that the dream meant that the king would live longer than the royal family. The king was delighted to hear about this and presented him with gifts.



The interpretation of the second man was no different from the first man. They meant the same thing the royal family would perish, leaving the king alone. But while the king punished the first dream interpreter, the second man was given treasured gifts.

A message can be delivered in many ways. It is essential to learn to communicate correctly. It is not always about what you say but also how you say it. The two words 'information' and 'communication' are often used interchangeably, but they signify quite different things. Information is giving out; communication is getting through.



R. Saradha
mother of **Mr. R. Ramesh**
(Chennai) on 22/08/2025

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UP'S VILLAGE THAT MAKES WOMEN BLUSH

People proudly announce the name of their native village. Even if they settle in cities, their roots bring a sense of pride. But in one village in Uttar Pradesh, people, especially women, often hesitate to reveal where they come from. The reason? The name of their village triggers awkward laughter and embarrassment. This is the story of Baalampur, a village in the Bhadainya block of Sultanpur district. The name sounds unusual, even comical, to many. While outsiders might find it funny, the locals have grown used to the reactions some even feel proud of their village's identity, despite the awkwardness attached to its name. Story behind the name locals say the name has roots in a very old family tale. According to village elders, there were once three brothers Puran, Balam and Mahesh. The places where they settled eventually became known as Puranpur, Baalampur and Maheshua. Named after brother Balam, Baalampur has held onto its identity ever since. Though the story is innocent, the name often draws chuckles from those hearing it for the first time. Some villagers admit that it used to bother them. Now, they have grown immune.



However it is not the same for everyone many, women avoid saying the name of the village, especially after marriage, fearing embarrassment. Instead, they say they are from Pratapganj Bazaar, a nearby locality.

Pride or Problem?

Despite the embarrassment, many villagers do not want the name changed. They believe it is a part of their heritage. Our ancestors lived and died here. This name is their memory. Why would we erase it, asked one elderly resident of the village. Some even wear the name with pride, arguing that the legacy behind the name matters more than how it sounds.

Baalampur is located about 17 kilometres from Sultanpur headquarters, near Durgapur Bazaar. It lies within the Bhadainya Block. Though Baalampur is not the only village with beyond the jokes and jibes, Baalampur is a typical Indian village rooted in history, filled with stories and navigating modern entity with tradition. The laughter may not fade soon, but neither will the spirit of Baalampur.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BILLS OF LADING, 2025 BILL JUST PASSED BY PARLIAMENT

Modernization of Maritime Law

Replaces the 169-year-old Indian Bills of Lading Act, 1856, shedding colonial-era language and structure.- Introduces a business-friendly, globally aligned framework for shipping documentation.

Legal Clarity & Simplification

Clarifies the rights and obligations of carriers, shippers, and lawful holders of goods. Simplifies legal language to reduce ambiguity and minimize litigation risks.

Transfer of Rights & Liabilities

Ensures that rights of suit and liabilities pass to the consignee or endorsee upon consignment or endorsement.

Government Empowerment

Includes an enabling clause allowing the Central Government to issue implementation guidelines. Features a standard repeal and saving clause to maintain legal continuity.

Boost to Maritime Trade

Aims to enhance ease of doing business and strengthen India's role in global shipping. Supports PM Modi's vision of a "Viksit Bharat" by 2047, emphasizing speed and scale in reforms.

Concerns & Limitations

Section 4(1) allows a bill of lading to be valid even if goods haven't been shipped raising concerns about potential misuse.

Electronic bills of lading are not yet included; a separate framework is expected for digital documentation.



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Sandhya Kumari



Shweta Kumari



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Vinod Pal



Rekha Chaudhary



Yogesh Kumar



CELEBRATIONS FOR THE MONTH

BIRTHDAYS

02nd	Sujatha Nadar	Mumbai
02nd	Shraddha Dhas	Corporate
05th	Govind Ashat	Mundra
09th	Sanjoy Bose	Kolkata
09th	Atul Kamble	Corporate
10th	Smita Pillai	Corporate
12th	Minal Dayal	Mumbai
12th	Sauravkumar Dangar	Baroda
12th	Manish Kumar	Hazira
14th	Anirban Bose	Corporate
17th	Ganesh Kumar	Mumbai
18th	M.G. Satheesha	Bangalore
19th	Pranil Bhoir	Mumbai
20th	Narendra Waigankar	Mumbai
22nd	Puja Raha	Mumbai
22nd	Mathew Dsouza	Intl. Division
24th	Jaqueline	Chennai
25th	Sreerag S	Kochi
29th	Sreenivas Rao Kodati	Bangalore
29th	Rumi Engineer	Corporate
30th	Vinayak Shetty	Mumbai

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

04th	Madhu Nambiar	Mumbai
09th	Essakkiappan P.	Tuticorin
27th	V. Nelkington Wilwin	Tuticorin

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE FEI FAMILY

Saurabh Vaghela	Baroda
Vaishnavi Sonawane	Corporate
Gaurav Kumar	Delhi
Hitesh Dogra	Delhi
Mathew Dsouza	Intl. Division
Nagesh Pal	JNPT Warehouse
Pramod Rajan	Kochi
Prasheek Bhalerao	Kochi
Ranjit Patra	Kolkata
Dhairya Kanani	Rajkot

HOLIDAYS FOR THE MONTH

Date	Purpose
13th (Saturday)	Second Saturday

Date	Purpose
05th (Friday)	Onam/Eid-E-Milad
06th (Saturday)	Anant Chaturdashi
29th (Monday)	Durga Puja
30th (Tuesday)	Maha Asthmi

PAN INDIA CLOSED

OPTIONAL HOLIDAYS