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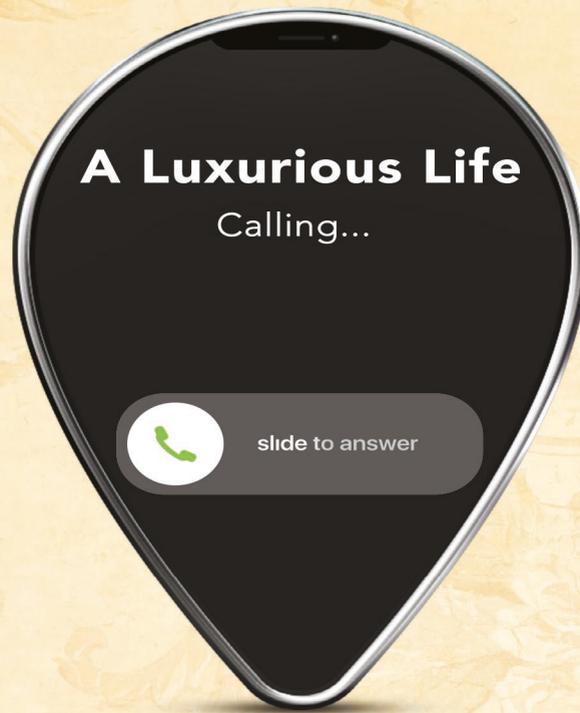
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New, pre-fab hawker carts arrive on Marina, some hawkers protest

A group of people, some 50 staged a sit-in protest on the roadside beside the Marina Light House campus last weekend after they noticed new, pre-fabricated beach hawker stalls unloaded on the sands off the beach service road.



Chennai Corporation intends to set up uni-designed hawker stalls here after the Madras High Court went into a case on maintenance and condition of the Marina which has

been over-run by hundreds of hawkers from end to end, with hardly any management or system in place, leading to pollution, cartelisation and unregulated business.

Though the long-time hawkers were enumerated and given the opportunity to bid for stalls and new hawkers also allowed into the process, the hawkers protesting now say they live closeby and hawking has been their only source of income for years and that they have been sidelined.

The court had to intervene in the bids/contract to build the hawker stalls, with two companies competing for the order.

The new stalls, some 8ft by 2 ft, have some smart, neat features and are solar-panel fitted. However, stocking space seems limited and a hawker can perhaps only stand inside the stall.

- Report by Madhan Kumar

Annual summer cricket camp at St. Bede's ground called off

By S. Prabhu

Every year, on April 1, Chennai St Bede's Sports Foundation organises a two-month long Summer Cricket Camp at St Bede's playground. This typically attracts 300 children, easily the biggest in the Mylapore area.

This year though, the camp has been called off - due to the pandemic condition.

This is a famed grooming ground for them and the kids starting age five, learn the basics of cricket at this camp. In addition to coaching sessions at the nets, the annual camp also includes matches among the camp's wards played

at the St. Bede's A and B grounds. Head coach C K Vijayakumar, who has been managing the camp for many years, told *Mylapore Times* that he got calls from the parents in early March on the likelihood of the camp this year.

"At that time, we had wanted to adopt a wait and watch approach to see how the COVID scenario unfolded. We had hoped to start the camp on April 14. But with the worsening scenario, we have decided to call it off for this year," he said.

Many children are disappointed, for they were looking forward to the summer coaching especially after cricket activities re-

sumed in the city at the end of December last year following easing of restrictions.

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Policeman dies, affected by virus



A policeman attached to the Abirampuram has died after being affected by the Corona virus.

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Temple activist seeks court's order to hand back Sri Kapali Temple to original trustees

Also wants court to order external audit

By S. Prabhu

Based on the 'fact' that Sri Kapaleeswarar Temple is one belonging to the Saivite denomination of Poonamalee Uyar Thuluva Velalar and that it is now being 'wrongfully administered' through an executive officer, Mylaporean activist T. R. Ramesh has filed a case in Madras High Court seeking handing back the temple to the original trustees.



the temple was given to the Joint Commissioner - Legal - HR & CE Department."

In the previous kumbabishekam, he says that some Rs. 55 lakhs were collected from the public for the event. However the kumbabishekam was held over. "It is not known what happened to the collected funds," says the activist. He says he may file criminal cases against those responsible for diversion of funds.

Ramesh says that after the state government took over the temple, many of the large and valuable properties of the temple were illegally alienated by the administrators. He shares two examples.

Example one : 305 grounds are owned by the temple in Greenways Road. Of these, about 260 grounds are under hostile encroachments. The potential rent from these properties is about Rs.100 crores per annum.

Example two: 300 grounds of the temple on Luz Church Road and R. K. Mutt Road are encroached on. Due income from these properties have not been realised for the last four decades. The potential loss accumulated over the years is approx. Rs. 1000crores.

Ramesh told *Mylapore Times* that the executive officer applied to the Commissioner citing various land-related and court-related works and purchased an Innova car using temple funds. "The car was later handed over to the minister of HR&CE. The car expenses are illegally paid out of temple funds. Also, an Ambassador car belonging to

Following his filing applications through the RTI Act seeking information on the temple, he says almost all information is being denied to him by the temple including audit reports, Trustee resolutions, funds transfer details and vehicle log books.

In a letter dated April 1, 2021, EO and Public Information Officer D Kaveri has rejected his application for information on the temple reasoning that 'information secured through RTI Act cannot be put out in the public domain and that he has repeatedly put out such information through social media.'

Ramesh has already filed a public interest litigation writ petition questioning the authority by which HR&CE executive officers are functioning in this temple. He plans to file interim application seeking external audit of Sri Kapaleeswarar Temple.

The Poonamalee Uyar Thuluva Vellalar Marabinar Sangam has independently approached the Madras High Court to hand back to the Sangam all their historical rights at the temple, 82-year-old A. C. Kandaswamy, the president of the Sangam said.

Quiet Days on the shore



Most fishermen who work off the Marina coastline have to keep off fishing since the 60-days ban is in force now. While some tend to the nets or repair the boats, a few fish in shallow waters.

Kalai, a fish hawker says many men look for odd jobs or work as guards or painters in the city during this period.

"We now get fish from Kasimedu and elsewhere to sell locally," she says. Kalai teams up with fishermen Karthik, Vicki, Kanthan and Ravi when they put out to sea.

- Report by Kavitha Benni



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VINCENT'S JOTTINGS

By VINCENT D' SOUZA

Thank God we grew that clump of bamboo outside the French window. The lazy cat of our neighbours takes his (her?) post-noon nap here and surprises me with her glares.

Back to the bamboo. The clump sports about ten shoots; many have risen to the third floor level and began to bend so we shackled them a bit. Holding up the branches saved me the cold looks of the lady on Floor 3 who, for no reason kept complaining that the leaves brushed against her head when she took out her bike.

Post-high noon, the bamboos, like other tall trees begin their swaying dance. That is when the sea breeze sets in; it seems to set in again after dusk. Because of the tall apartments all around us, the breeze is funnelled so if you want to breathe deep, you have to find the right place to locate yourself. And open all the windows to let it in.

Fresh shafts of air is one way to battle the virus. It does not hang around when the air dance is on, or even when air circulates freely. I was glad when an epidemiologist mentioned this. Save for the nap-time pleasure of the air-conditioning, I make the best of the sea breeze our city offers.

Potting around the open-air garden we raised last year certainly engages us when we take breaks from the desk. And negotiate the dreariness around us that has gone on and on.

Spending time in the kitchen has also lightened the long, pandemic days. I cannot promise you a proper lunch but I am better at planning lunch and dinner, depending less on food in the fridge and have deleted the food delivery apps.

And I am grateful to two lovely friends who are lovely cooks. Off and on, they send over delicious food - prawn curry, mutton chops, mixed vegetable curry and *veppam-poo rasam*.

I notice lots of people indulging in these passions even in these grey times. Cooking, gardening, art.

Insta, Facebook, YouTube . . . feature all these. Back on the West Coast, this social media group of Mangy food-cooks have decided to collate the best, traditional recipes its members had posted the past year and bring out a book - digital or printed.

There are some positive outcomes from the pandemic state. Just let the fresh air flow. Take a deep breath. Repeat. Repeat. Till your lungs have swallowed it all.

 Vincentsjotting

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Localised strategy to battle virus; why not employed?

Chennai Corporation opened an additional vaccine centre in its own school campus in Alwarpet only recently - days after it saw a massive stream of people and chaos at at least two of its clinic centres in this zone. Teynampet zone has the second highest in cases.

It is surprising that GCC and the state Health Secretary have not even now planned and executed a highly localised strategy to streamline vaccines, SOS calls, hospital admissions, local fever camps, etc. This would be very effective because each zone seems to have its own issues and features and demands.

- V. K. Bhuvanewari, Mylapore



GCC can adopt Mumbai example to battle pandemic

Mumbai city civic body seems to have curbed the virus this time around by adopting a localised strategy. Each zone had its own communications team and room, own ambulances and medical teams and its own accessories to use to reach patients and transport them.

This decentralised the SOS work. Also, they built jumbo hospitals at sports and convention centres. So patients were managed fully by the local zone teams. No rushing here and there, no crowding at one centre.

I don't think Chennai Corporation has even attempted to go zone-wise in its pandemic-time strategy. Why?

- R. Sreenivasan, R. A. Puram

Election Commission, please note

On April 4, when I went to vote in the TN Assembly election, there were some observations that need urgent attention of the Election Commission (EC).

Firstly, people were given Voter Identification cards with colour photo. But black and white photos of the contesting candi-

dates were displayed in polling booths.

Candidate's information displayed to the voters contained only the following in Tamil and English -

Name, Address, Party Name, Photo and Party Symbol.

The question before the EC is - is this information sufficient for the voters to select, vote and elect the best candidate to serve them for five years?

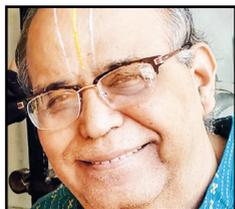
Why is the Election Commission not displaying the vital information that collects from the candidates? Further, this information can be displayed in all the polling booths.

On many occasions the Supreme Court of India expressed concern on criminals taking part in elections.

Supreme Court also held in People's Union for Civil Liberties (PUCL) Vs Union of India (<https://indiankanoon.org/doc/15059075/>) that "Securing information on the basic details concerning the candidates contesting for elections to the Parliament or state Legislature promotes freedom of expression and therefore the right to information forms an integral part of Article 19(1)(a)".

- E. Muralidharan, Alwarpet

MY STORY



Real-life distress of men behind plays

By D. S. RAJAGOPALAN

When the pandemic struck, stage plays could not be staged for over 10 months and the situation continued until few sabhas started organising plays in February 2021 following SOPs.

But due to the second wave, plans got shelved. Kartik Fine Arts's popular annual Kodai Nataka Vizha in end-April which draws a footfall of over 800 - 900 daily for the 12-day carnival at Narada Gana Sabha hall, has been postponed. Theatre lovers are hugely disappointed.

Back-stage technicians are in financial crisis.

A few philanthropists like Tamil Stage

Drama Producers Association and Hamsadhvani (helped 30 technicians) and others helped the few needy. But their plight continues.

E. Kumar of Kumar Stage who is in the field of arranging sets, scenes, costumes used to have 20 plays in a month (of Kathadi Ramamurthy, Radha Ravi, Madhu Balaji of Crazy Creations). Now he is in distress.

Another set-provider, Kannan of Padma Stage is in the field for four decades. Kannan handled the needs of at least 10 to 12 troupes (Y. G. Mahendra, TV Varadarajen, N. Ratnam and others). Since April 2020, he says his income is completely nil from stage plays.

Make-up artiste 'Perambur' Kumar who has completed 49 years in this field has his own story to share. He has handled artistes like Heron Ramasamy, Rudrapathi, Srihari, Elango Kumanan, Kathadi Ramamurthy, Dummies Sreevathson and several others.

In this crisis he is thankful to Theatre Marina producer Keerthi Mariappan, Kathadi Ramamurthy Elango Kumanan and other well-wishers for their financial assistance. Dance guru (USA-based) Saraswathi sends Rs. 5000 p.m.

Finally, costumer Ashok Kumar who is a nephew of theatre artiste Rudrapathi and in the field for 30 years says he pulls on with his small savings and support from well-wishers.

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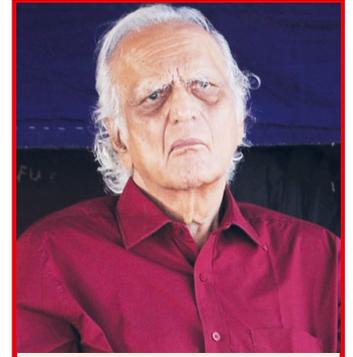
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A woman gestures from outside the west gate of Sri Kapali Temple, Mylapore one recent evening as the procession of the gods is taken inside the temple premises as part of the Vasantha Utsavam for Singaravelar.

The pandemic rules have kept religious places off-limits to people. So some people stand at the barricades at the temple gates and pray.

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Food for the Sick

A few home-based food-makers and caterers / restaurants in the area are offering food that suits people who are quarantined or ill from the virus.

Here is a check-list -

■ Thaligai (opp. Nag-eswara Rao Park) says its diet is prescribed by the well-known Ayurvedic doctor Dr. PLT Girija. It follows the 'pathiyam' cooking process. It offers a package for 7 days or 14 days three times a day. Delivery done through Swiggy / Dunzo.

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■ Janaki Kanya Rajesh, a 27-year-old resident of R. A. Puram, started this home-cooked food service just one week ago. She gives first preference to people affected with COVID and senior citizens. She refrains from cooking vegetables that leave out water. For lunch, she offers rice, sambar/kootu, rasam, a lot of veggies and sundal. For dinner, she offers khichdi, upma and idli with a variety of chutneys. Lunch without rice costs around Rs. 75 and with rice it is Rs. 100. She collaborates with Dunzo and Swiggy to deliver food.

Contact: 9790914485

■ Gnaanam, opposite Citi Centre mall, Mylapore offers both vegetarian and non-vegetarian meals but customises the food for patients. They use Rapido, Porter to deliver. Breakfast and dinner: Idli, dosa, pongal, poori, chappati, etc.

For vegetarian lunch they offer rice, dal/sambar, rasam, vegetable, curd and pappad. Non-vegetarian menu can be customised. Veg. it is Rs. 75 per meal and Rs. 150 for non-veg.
Contact: 9841062039

■ Jude's M&N Kitchen was curated three months ago to cater to senior citizens and now they offer food even to COVID affected patients.

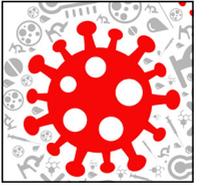
Its promise - cooking with less oil and spices and easily digestible food. For breakfast they offer idli, dosa, appam, idiyappam, vada. Snacks like sundal, fruit juices, tea/coffee also provided. Lunch items - sambar rice/ mor kozhambu/ brinji / dal rice and for dinner they provide idli, dosa and idiyappam, says Dr. Nirupa Jude, founder. Delivery via Dunzo, V fast and Zapster. Breakfast and lunch are priced at Rs. 65 and lunch costs Rs. 120.
Contact: 9445166092

- Compiled by Aishwarya R.

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What to do when we fall sick with symptoms similar to Covid? What do I do if I test positive?

A note from Mylaporean Chitra Padmanabhan



1. Ensure strict compliance to covid norms. Masking is the single most important thing that we can do. Of course, wear a mask in the right way.

2. If you or immediate family start showing symptoms similar to Covid (fever/ body ache/ sore throat/ cold/ headache/ diarrhoea/ loss of smell), first ISOLATE yourself. Take an RT PCR at the earliest. Inform your close contacts too.

3. Document your vital signs - temperature, oxygen saturation, pulse rate, blood pressure and sugars (if possible). This helps you detect any deterioration at the earliest.

4. Take your routine medications, hydrate well. Take paracetamol for fever.

5. If swab result is POSITIVE - do not panic. Arrange for a CT of chest at the earliest. This helps in grading of lung involvement.

If Negative - still isolate yourself till symptoms resolve. If symptoms persist, seek medical help or retest.

6. Depending on CT severity, plan for an online video consultation or a physical consultation

Anytime your symptoms worsen- it necessitates seeking medical help.

Please prepare a list of the following -

- A. Emergency contacts
- B. Labs for RT PCR
- C. Atleast 5 hospitals in your vicinity, to seek help should you fall ill.
- D. Keep a list of helpful Apps like Alserv.
- E. Pass on the key info to at least two adults (family/friends)
- F. Have an idea of institutional quarantine centres
- G. Familiarise yourself with all items needed for home quarantine.
- H. Have the number of a pharmacy for delivery of medicines.

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“Some days we have slept on an empty stomach”

One hawker’s story at pandemic time illustrates similar ones in Mylapore

By Aishwarya R.

“Some days we had porridge and some days we slept on an empty stomach.”

Flower-seller Lakshmi can tell you much more of her misery. If you have the time to listen to her seated beside the mantap of Sri Madhava Perumal Temple. She has been at this post for about 18 years.



But like thousands of hawkers like her, the past 12 months have shattered her and her family. Yet, she keeps at her post.

This 46-year-old hawker is the breadwinner of her seven-member family. Selling flowers is a wavering business - there are less number of people visiting temples these days and their spending has also reduced.

Lakshmi though has stiff monthly bills

to meet - to buy her diabetes medicine, which comes to around Rs.800 every month. There is another expense - her mother who works as a maid in the kalyana mandapam near the temple, has blocks in her heart and went through an angiogram before the lockdown.

To support Lakshmi manage the home front, she says her sister-in-law started working as a house maid. But most of the money that she brought home was spent by her husband (i.e. Lakshmi’s younger brother) on drinks.

Lakshmi says she is very worried now because of the second wave of the pandemic and the restrictions at temples. “When archana is not allowed and temples are closed or timings restricted our sales are down,” she says.



This restaurant sells Iftaar food-pack

Want to get a taste of the Iftaar meal that gives you an idea of the food that Muslims partake after breaking their fast at dusk during this Ramadhan month?

Well, Palmshore restaurant in Pattinapakkam has an offer though the offer and spread isn’t all that the community consumes daily!

The Iftaar pack has nine items including biryani, haleem and the nambu kanji, a nutritive gruel besides soft drink and juice, says restaurant manager Vijay.

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