



Chief Minister M.K. Stalin personally paid tribute to Sanjay Bahadur, the mother of Vikram Singh Managing Director Vikram Group.

## SETBACK TO CENTURY-OLD STRUGGLE: STALIN ON EWS VERDICT

CHENNAI: Chief Minister M.K. Stalin has dubbed the split verdict of the Supreme Court upholding the 10% reservation for EWS as a setback to the century-old social justice struggle.

In a brief statement issued shortly after the pronouncement of the verdict, Stalin said that the DMK has been leading the legal

battle against the legislation enacted by the union government in 2019 for providing 10% reservation to EWS among the forward castes on the principle that it would be against the principle of social justice and equality.

"The verdict delivered in the case today can only be considered as a setback to the century-old struggle to win social justice," added Stalin, whose DMK is one of the main petitioners challenging the 10% reservation for EWS implemented by Prime Minister Narendra Modi-led BJP regime at the Centre.

"The next course of action to advance our fight against the 10% reservation would be decided after thorough exam-

ining the full verdict in consultation with the legal experts."

The Chief Minister added, appealing from Tamil Nadu, which engineered the first Constitutional Amendment to uphold social justice, to like-minded forces to come together and enable the slogan of social justice to reverberate strongly across the nation.

## Heavy to very heavy rains likely in Tamil Nadu till Nov 14: IMD

By ANILKUMAR, CHENNAI

The India Meteorological Department (IMD) on Monday predicted heavy to very heavy rainfall in Tamil Nadu till November 14. It also added that due to the formation of a new low pressure area on November 9, there is a possibility of heavy to very heavy rainfall in TN from November 12 to 14.

Several districts in Tamil Nadu are being lashed with heavy rains in the wake of the northeast monsoon. Due to the cyclonic circulation over Kamohyakkumari sea area, light to moderate rain is likely to occur at a few places over Tamil Nadu and Puducherry today (Monday) and tomorrow (Tuesday).

The Regional Meteorological Centre (RMC) has informed that a low-pressure area is likely to form over the southwest Bay of Bengal off the Sri Lanka coast the next day (Wednesday). It is very likely to intensify towards Tamil Nadu and Puducherry coasts during the next two days. It can only be predicted the day after tomorrow.



that it will strengthen into a depression or a cyclonic storm, the study said. Accordingly, the meteorological centre is closely monitoring this weather phenomenon.

Due to the formation of a low-pressure area the next day, there is possibility of rains at many places in Tamil Nadu from November 9. Heavy to very heavy rainfall is likely to occur at isolated places over Chengalpattu, Villupuram, Cuddalore, Mayiladuthurai, Nagapattinam, Thanjavur, Tirupur, Pudukottai, Ramanathapuram districts and Puducherry and Karaikal on November 10.

## TN BOARD EXAMS SCHEDULE FOR CLASSES 10-12 OUT



CHENNAI: The board exams for students of Classes 10-12 in Tamil Nadu would be held from March 13, 2023, and announced School Education Minister Anbil Mahesh Poy-

yamathi here on Monday. As per the basic schedule announced by the Minister, Class 12 board examination would begin on March 13 and end on April 3. Class 11 exam would commence



on March 14 and would go on till April 5; and Class 10 from April 6 to April 20, he said.

Exam dates: \* Class 12: From 13-5-23 to 3-4-23  
\* Class 11: From 14-5-23 to 20-4-23  
\* Class 10: From 15-5-23 to 20-4-23

## MAN APPROACHES HC TO STAY REVISED TRAFFIC VIOLATION PENALTY IN TN

CHENNAI: A Madurai-based man has approached the Madras High Court for a direction to stay on the revised fine amount on people who are violating traffic regulations in the State.

Madurai resident M Balakrishnan filed this Public Interest Litigation before the High Court and the same came before the first bench of Acting Chief Justice T Raju and Justice D Krishnakumar.

The petitioner prayed for an order staying the State government's recent order to enhance the penalty amount for traffic violations.



"The State has enhanced the penalty for not wearing a helmet upto Rs.1,000 for riders and pillion riders. It is highly illegal and other enhanced penalties will affect the day-to-day daily wages like auto drivers, bond auto drivers, and other passengers' vehicles," the petitioner

said in his affidavit. He further submitted that the State sought to have considered taking advantage of such provisions, as innocent people are being harassed by the law enforcement officers. "The GO has encroached upon the powers and au-

thority of the legislature of the state and it is against the fundamental rights of the citizens. Instead of ordering to eliminate the identified causes of accidents like road conditions, traffic congestion, mechanical problems, negligent driving, and drunken driving, a court order punished two-wheeler riders by ordering them to wear helmets," the petitioner submitted.

The respondent must have developed the road infrastructure before enhancing the penalty amount. As the petitioner sought some time for placing the arguments, the bench adjourned the case.

## KUNO CHEETAHS MAKE FIRST HUNT AFTER SHIFTING TO LARGE ENCLOSURE

KUNO: Two cheetahs who were flown from Namibia and released in Kuno National Park made their first kill within 24 hours of being released into a large enclosure. DFO Prakash Kumar Verma told ANI.

The details about the prey are yet to be known. Prime Minister Narendra Modi had introduced the cheetahs in India on his birthday this year on September 17.

The two cheetahs -- healthy and well -- were on Sunday released in the bigger enclosure after completing their mandatory quarantine.

The release of the two cheetahs came after the Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change received a no-objection certificate from the Ministry of Animal Husbandry for quarantine clearance to be released in a big enclosure.

As part of the efforts to revive and diversify the country's wildlife and habitat, they were being brought to India decades after their extinction. Cheetahs are said to be the fastest animal. It runs at a speed of 100-120 km per hour.

The habitat that has been selected in Kuno is very beautiful and ideal, where there is a large tract of grasslands, small forests and it is very much suitable for cheetahs.

Heavy security arrangements in Kuno National park to prevent poaching activities have been



made. Radio collars have been installed in all the cheetahs and monitored through satellite.

Apart from this, there is a dedicated monitoring team behind each cheetah that keeps monitoring the location for 24 hours.

Under the ambitious project of the Indian government Project Cheetah, the reintroduction of wild species particularly cheetahs are being undertaken as per the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) guidelines.

India has a long history of wildlife conservation. One of the most successful wildlife conservation ventures 'Project Tiger' which was initiated way back in 1972, has not only contributed to the conservation of tigers but also to the entire ecosystem.

In 1947-48, the last three cheetahs were hunted by the Maharaja of Rewa in Chhatisgarh and the last cheetah was seen at the same time. In 1952 the Government of India declared Cheetahs as extinct and since then Modi government has restored cheetahs after almost 75 years.



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