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THIS STORY IS FROM JUNE 19, 2021

Is Kerala game for an equality law?

TNN / Updated: Jun 19, 2021, 09:42 IST

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In September 2020, Vattavada panchayat in Idukki had set up a public barbershop. This was a significant move by a local governing body in the political history of the state. The reason was, however, unfortunate. Persons from the Chakkiliyan community, being dalits, were not allowed entry into barbershops in...



By: *Thulasi K Raj*
In September 2020, Vattavada panchayat in Idukki

Chakkiliyan community members, being dalits, were not allowed entry into barbershops in...

(https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/topic/idukki-dam) had set up a public barbershop. This was a significant move by a local governing body in the political history of the state. The reason was, however, unfortunate. Persons from the Chakkiliyan community, being dalits, were not allowed entry into barbershops. They had to travel several kilometres away to get a haircut.

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The public barbershop was meant to put an end to this discriminatory system. Although the panchayat's response is laudable, this was an illustration of continuing discrimination in the state. Often, insidious forms of discrimination take place in such spaces, in classrooms and universities, house rentals, hospitals, firms, and businesses. In legal discourse, most conversations around discrimination are focused on the state as the perpetrator. The idea is that the state must not discriminate on the basis of religion, caste or sex, with much less emphasis on how private persons must act in relation to others. Article 14 of the Constitution proclaims that the state shall not deny equality

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before the law. Article 15 prohibits the state from discriminating and Article 16 talks about non-discrimination in public employment. Article 15(2), however, does address private discrimination. It restrains private individuals from restricting access to and use of shops, roads, etc. People who face discrimination in certain places can invoke this Constitutional provision to challenge discriminatory actions. Unfortunately, in popular and judicial discourse, Article 15(2) is sparingly used.

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Article 15(2) nevertheless has its limits. It does not exhaust the scope of the prohibition on private discrimination. It is in recognition of this fact that two equality bills have been proposed. One bill is drafted by the Centre for Law & Policy Research and another by professor Tarunabh Khaitan and Arvind Abraham. It is high time that the [Kerala](https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/topic/kerala) law ministry considers the proposed equality law. The bills are comprehensive in how they address anti-discrimination. For example, the Constitution prohibits discrimination on the grounds of caste, sex or place or birth, etc. However, there are various features that the Constitution does not expressly lay down, such as sexual orientation, disability, marital status or nationality. The bills integrate these aspects into the realm of anti-discrimination law.

The bills also recognize various kinds of discrimination such as direct, indirect, aggravated discrimination, harassment, and victimization. Therefore, they have the potential to introduce a legal prohibition against harmful social practices. Boycotting persons and targeted violence also fall within the umbrella of the proposal. The bills further impose an anti-discrimination duty on private employers, landlords and service providers, and persons holding significant social and economic power. They provide for civil remedies for the perpetrators of discriminatory practices and grant remedies such as payment of damages, deterrence, and restraining orders, etc. An equality commission is also proposed.

Kerala has been a forerunner in literacy, social reform, and living standards, in comparison with other states, styled as the Kerala model of development. Much of the state's advancement is attributable to its distinct history of social, political, and religious reforms. It has led anti-caste movements and has a communist legacy that is rooted in equity and equality and a tradition of religious tolerance. Anti-discrimination is a value that resonates with our polity.

However, as we saw earlier, discrimination based on religion, caste, or sex is not absent in public and private life. Even today, there are major firms that are reluctant to hire women as employees. Caste discrimination is less strong than in north India but pervades in hiring decisions, promotions, and housing. Last year, there were allegations that only persons from the upper castes are allowed to play the instruments in the Guruvayoor temple. A few years ago, in Perambra, Kozhikode, there were reports of discrimination against dalit children in schools. In the 2021 assembly elections, the first transgender candidate in the state withdrew from the contest due to alleged stigma and discrimination.

These instances show that persons continue to face ostracization and harassment in different forms and levels on the basis of their identities-for being Muslims, dalits or women. The equality bill, if enacted, will make Kerala the first state to have adopted a comprehensive equality and anti-discrimination law. The achievement will be historic and will aid our socio-political reform. It will also be a significant legacy for the current lawmakers in the state for the years to come, for embracing and adequately guaranteeing equality.

(The writer is a lawyer at the Kerala high court and the [Supreme Court](https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/topic/supreme-court-of-india) (<https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/topic/supreme-court-of-india>). She is an equality fellow at the Centre for Law & Policy Research, Bengaluru)



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THIS STORY IS FROM SEPTEMBER 26, 2024

On World Heart Day, TOI Medithon to educate on cardiovascular health, alarming trends in heart diseases and how to prevent it

TOI Lifestyle Desk

(<https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/Toireporter/Author-FOLLOW-Lifestyle-Desk-479263437.Cms>) / etimes.in / Updated: Sep 26, 2024, 16:39 IST

World Heart Day, observed on September 29, raises awareness about heart diseases. TOI Medithon will feature expert sessions focusing on prevention, management, and issues in youngsters and women. Eminent doctors will provide insights into maintaining. Read More



Early onset of heart diseases, rising cases of heart related complications in young adults and the sudden risk to cardiovascular health is a matter of concern. Health experts have been pushing the younger generation to alter their lifestyle habits, adopt healthy ways of living so as not to put any adverse

pressure on the delicate organ.

World Heart Day, which is observed on September 29, is a global initiative to raise awareness about heart diseases and promote good health. Established by the World Heart Federation, it encourages individuals, communities, and governments to take steps toward reducing heart disease risk.

To contribute towards creating awareness around heart health, TOI Medithon will be held on World Heart Day, 11 am onwards. This initiative, **Amazing Heart, Amazing Life**, aims to highlight strategies to prevent the onset of cardiovascular health to help individuals achieve optimal health goals. The Medithon will have eminent doctors in attendance who will share insights on the life threatening disease and how to prevent it.

You can join TOI Medithon here

<https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/medithon/AmazingHeartAmazingLife>

The first session will be on the topic: **Strategies to Prevent Heart Diseases:**

Know Your Numbers- Amazing Heart, Amazing Life with Expert Insights.

The following speakers will discuss on the topic:

Dr. Balbir Singh, Chairman & Head, PAN Max Cardiology Max Superspeciality Hospital, New Delhi

Dr. Pramod Kumar Kuchalakanti, HOD Cardiology, and Dir. Cardiac Catheterization Lab, Yashoda Hospitals, Hyderabad

Dr. Davinder Singh Chadha, Senior Consultant & Interventional Cardiologist, Manipal Hospital, & Sri Jaydeva Institute of Cardiovascular Sciences & Research, Bengaluru

The second session will be on **Managing Heart Diseases: Amazing Heart, Amazing Life with Expert Insights**. The following speakers will attend the session:



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Dr. Vivekanand Gajapati, Chief consultant cardiologist in the Department of Cardiology at SDM Narayana Heart Centre, Dharwad, Karnataka

Dr. Pramod Mundra, Senior Interventional Cardiologist and Dir. Platina Heart Hospital, Nagpur

Dr. Vinod Vijain, Owner & Dir. of Vijan Hospital and Research Centre Nashik

The third session titled **Heart Diseases and Youngsters: Amazing Heart, Amazing Life with Expert Insights** will have the following doctors in attendance:

Dr. Rajneesh Kapoor, Chairman, Interventional Cardiology & Cardiac Care Management Medanta the media City, Gurgaon

Dr. Arun Chopra, Dir. Cardiology Fortis Escorts Hospital Amritsar

The final session on **Heart Diseases in Women - The Known and the Unknown: Amazing Heart, Amazing Life with Expert Insights**, will have the following doctors in attendance:

Dr. Arun Gopi, Dir. Cath Lab, Head Dept Of Electrophysiology, Metromed International Cardiac Centre, Calicut, Kerala

Dr. Kunal Mahajan, Dir. and Chief Interventional Cardiologist , Himachal Heart Institute, Mandi, Himachal Pradesh

Dr. Asit Khanna, Principal Cardiologist and Cath Lab. Dir Yashoda Superspeciality Hospital, Kaushambi



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THIS STORY IS FROM JUNE 19, 2021

Monsoon affects road repair works

TNN / Updated: Jun 19, 2021, 11:38 IST

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As life slowly returns to normalcy, Ponmudi and Shanghumugham two top tourist destinations may continue to be under lockdown for a longer period than expected, courtesy monsoon.



The entire beach had disappeared and the roads were critically damaged at Shangumugham a...

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<https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/topic/kerala>: As life slowly returns to normalcy, Ponmudi and Shanghumugham two top tourist destinations may continue to be under lockdown for a longer period than expected, courtesy monsoon (<https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/topic/monsoon>).

The public works department (PWD) is yet to restore these roads back to normal, which in turn may delay the reopening of these destinations for tourism. While the restoration works have started at Shangumugham, the maintenance works at Ponmudi hills are still in the tendering stage.

The entire beach had disappeared and the roads were critically damaged at Shangumugham a month ago owing to sea erosion during heavy rains. The high range road to Ponmudi suffered partial damages during the monsoon rains a week ago, forcing the administration to close the road. The road between the hairpin curves 11 and 12 suffered damages at several spots after the earth under it eroded in the heavy rains. Rain water continues to drain through these gaps, which if not rectified on time, may cause the road to cave in. Already, depressions have formed at several spots along this stretch. Crash barriers at hairpin curve 18 had also collapsed in the rain.

Speaking to TOI, Jyothy R, executive engineer, roads division (Thiruvananthapuram), PWD, said that the works at both the locations were delayed owing to different reasons.

"At Shangumugham, we were progressing with the work even during the triple lockdown, after securing special travel permits for workers. But the weather that turned adverse again hampered the progress of the work. The work of the diaphragm wall was stalled after it started raining again," Jyothi said.

Though the works resumed a few days ago, they were still facing difficulties such as lack of availability of sufficient quarry materials .

The works of the eight-meter deep diaphragm wall along the coast of Shangumugham commenced over eight months ago.

Regarding Ponmudi, the PWD executive engineer said that the spots where soil eroded under the road had to be filled again.

"We are right now in the process of inviting tender for awarding contract for this work," she said.

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THIS STORY IS FROM JUNE 19, 2021

Detailed study of seabed needed, say experts

Sudha Nambudiri

(<https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/Toireporter/Author-FOLLOW-Sudha-Nambudiri-20160.Cms/>) / TNN / Updated: Jun 19, 2021, 10:24 IST

While the presence of a new underwater 'kidney bean' shaped structure seen in Google's satellite map off Kochi coast has baffled experts and locals, the recent decadal changes in the Arabian Sea calls for more detailed mapping of the inner continental shelf, [Read More](#)



The underwater 'kidney bean' shaped structure seen in Google's satellite map off Kochi coast

KOCHI: While the presence of a new underwater 'kidney bean' shaped structure seen in Google's satellite map off Kochi coast has baffled experts and locals, the recent decadal changes in the Arabian Sea calls for more detailed mapping of the inner continental shelf, say experts.

Scientists said that it is a shoal and not an island as it is not visible above the

waters. Shoals are mounds formed by accumulation of sediments underwater. "As the need of the hour is a proper coastal protection strategy, research institutions will have to look at doing a mapping of the inner continental shelf along the west coast. One such study was done about 40 years ago and during that study, this region was completely mapped up to 40-50 depth. No such islands or formations were reported then," said M Baba, renowned scientist and former director of Centre for Earth science studies (CESS).

He said that it was important to do bathymetry study of the seabed and run models.

"There have been several changes in the coastal waters in the last couple of decades alone. There is always a movement of sediment from north to south across the shipping channel. The recent cyclones and rainfall activity must have increased the discharge of sediments leading to large shoaling," said A N Balchand, former professor of physical oceanography, Cochin University. However, he said that the present image could be an oversight or default of Google images. "Sometimes, image processing makes them look larger than they are. These kinds of images have been reported before across the world. Since the region marked is part of the Cochin Port's shipping channel, any hindrance would have been felt immediately. While no new studies of the region have been done in the last couple of years, institutions like the hydrographic department, ONGC, Indian mines- Dhanbad and defence agencies are regularly doing studies in the region. However, they don't share the data in the public domain for security regions," he said.

There will be small changes in the waters caused by the cyclonic activity.

"But usually, a cyclonic activity does not impact beyond 100 to 120m because it is a wind system. A severe cyclone impacts about 150m depth. However, when waves take away sediment, they deposit it back. The changes will be more biological because of the churning of waters, which will bring the underwater nutrients to the surface which serve as food for the organisms, he added.



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Sudha Nambudiri reports from the southern state of Kerala. She writes on climate change, science and technology, social issues,...



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