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WELCOME TO JAIPUR



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#SAVE THE PLANET

Planet SOS: Plug Into Your Power Before It's Too Late

Earth Day 2025 reminds us that saving the planet isn't just policy, it's personal. This year's theme, 'Our Power, Our Planet,' turns the spotlight on YOU.



Every April 22nd, Earth takes center stage, but this year, it's not whispering. It's roaring. With the 2025 Earth Day theme 'Our Power, Our Planet,' the message



Power Surge: We're Not Just Witnesses, We're Warriors

Climate change isn't a plot twist anymore. It's the whole story. Melting glaciers, vanishing species, plastic-choked oceans, this is not a trailer for tomorrow. It's today's headline. But here's the silver lining wrapped in green: we hold the tools to flip the script. "You don't need a cape to be a climate hero," says eco-activist Tanvi Mehra. "You

The India Edit: Local Hands, Global Impact

In the heart of Rajasthan, solar panels shimmer like hope on school rooftops. In the Northeast, bamboo is replacing plastic in packaging. India is turning tradition into innovation, proving that climate solutions don't need to be imported, they just need to be ignited. Take 19-year-old Rhea

Your Power Button Is Closer Than You Think

- Choose reusables like a rebel.
- Talk. Educate. Influence. Repeat.
- Every action is a vote for the kind of world we want. And guess what? The Earth is counting those votes, daily.

Earth Day: Not a Moment, A Movement

This Earth Day, let's ditch the performative plant-a-tree-and-forget-it routine. Let's live the mission beyond April 22.

Because the Earth doesn't need a standing ovation. It



Every kingdom carries its own silence. Some silence is obedience. Some, doubt. But when silence starts to echo louder than loyalty, even the most sacred alliances must ask: are we still one, or just many holding our breath together?

The Breaking Point



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That night, Sanga did not sleep. The moon hung like a blade over Chittorgarh, and the fort breathed with the weight of silence. He sat in the outer courtyard, wrapped in a thick, woolen shawl, his left leg stretched out stiff from old wounds. Beside him, Karnavati poured warm spiced milk, her silence softer than the wind.

One face had once reminded him of Amar. Now, he wasn't sure. Karnavati entered quietly. "What do you see in him?" he confessed. "But the wind from Sirohi has changed," Karnavati looked out at the stars. "It's not a wind," she said. "It's a boy trying not to drown." Sanga's brow furrowed. "Tomorrow," he said, "we send the call." But that night, the hawks refused to fly.

He studied the blade. "This is sharp," he said. "But so is silence." He handed it back. "Now speak." Amar took the sword, sheathed it, and said, "I don't know what you say yet. But I am here. Not for the name. Not for my name. Just to be asked." Sanga nodded once. "That," he said, "is more honest than loyalty forced." Later, Karnavati found Amar alone in the courtyard. "You carried letters," she said. He looked at her, startled. "I carry nothing now." Good, she said. "Because if you had, I would've let you kneel, and never rise." They stood in silence. Not trust. But something near it.

It began in Bundi. Not with a wax and black thread. It was not a command. It was a reminder. Kunwar Amar stared at the scroll for a long time. He didn't open it immediately. He didn't need to. He had known it would come, from the moment he locked the letters away from the moment he said nothing in the temple. He read it three times. Each word was distant and formal, yet underneath the politeness, he could hear the voice that once taught him how to grip a sword. The voice of Rana Sanga.

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Historical Anchoring

While this moment is fictional, the emotional dynamics mirror real Rajput court politics, deeply tied to legacy, expectation, and the weight of loyalty passed down through blood. The relationship between Sanga and his nobles, and between elder and younger generations, was fraught with tension and silence more than confrontation. This article honours the quiet heartbreak of leaders who sense they are losing something they cannot yet name.

#THE SHATRANJ

The Boy and the Blade

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Planet Earth: A Perfectly Imperfect Wonder

Planet Earth is the only known place in the universe where fire can burn naturally, thanks to its perfect mix of oxygen (about 21%) in the atmosphere. But here's the real twist: Earth isn't a perfect sphere. Due to its rotation, it bulges slightly at the equator and flattens at the poles, making it an oblate spheroid. Even more fascinating? Over 90% of Earth's living biomass is made up of plants, while humans make up just 0.01%. Yet, our species has altered over 75% of the planet's surface. Earth may be vast, but it's more delicate than it seems.

#SPACE

Ghost in the Gas: The Cosmic Cloud That Could Rewrite the Universe's Inventory

An invisible hydrogen veil drifting through deep space might finally account for the universe's long-lost ordinary matter, and it's changing everything we thought we knew about the cosmos.



In the ever-expanding, star-speckled canvas of the cosmos, a perplexing puzzle has long kept astronomers up at night: Where is all the normal matter? While dark matter and dark energy often dominate headlines, there's a quieter mystery that has baffled scientists for decades, the vanishing act of a significant portion of ordinary, or baryonic, matter. But a recent discovery of a massive hydrogen gas cloud may finally offer a clue.

"Soften."

Babur was not sending armies. He was loosening bindings. The Rajput confederacy held, but it did not weather easily. Sanga knew the winds were gathering. But no storm arrives without warning. And he had begun to read the sky.

Historical Anchoring

The Gathering Winds

News travels faster than banders. By the time Amar sat for his evening meal in Chittorgarh, word had already reached Agra. Not through spies. Not through letters. Through merchants. Through birds. Through the way silence changes in tone when a man expected to fall rises instead.

Babur sat in his private garden when the report came. He was pruning a rose. He had

grown thinner in recent months. The physicians said nothing, but the circles beneath his eyes deepened each week. Time, once himself, had begun to whisper at his shoulder.

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ground (the faint afterglow of the Big Bang), scientists know just how much of it there should be. The problem? Nearly a third of that matter seems to be missing.

The Discovery That's Turning Heads

In a recent study, astronomers using radio telescopes detected a massive, elongated cloud of hydrogen gas floating in intergalactic space, potentially stretching over millions of light-years. What's extraordinary is that this gas appears to be made up of the elusive "missing" normal matter. It doesn't emit light and isn't condensed enough to form stars, making it invisible to most traditional telescopes, but it's very much out

there. Hydrogen is the most abundant element in the universe and often the first marker that scientists search for when hunting for matter. The faint radio signature of neutral hydrogen, known as the 21-cm line, is a powerful tool for mapping large-scale cosmic structures. This recent find could be part of what's called the Warm-Hot Intergalactic Medium (WHIM), a ghostly network of gas filaments that stretch between galaxies like cosmic cobwebs.

Filling in the Cosmic Gaps

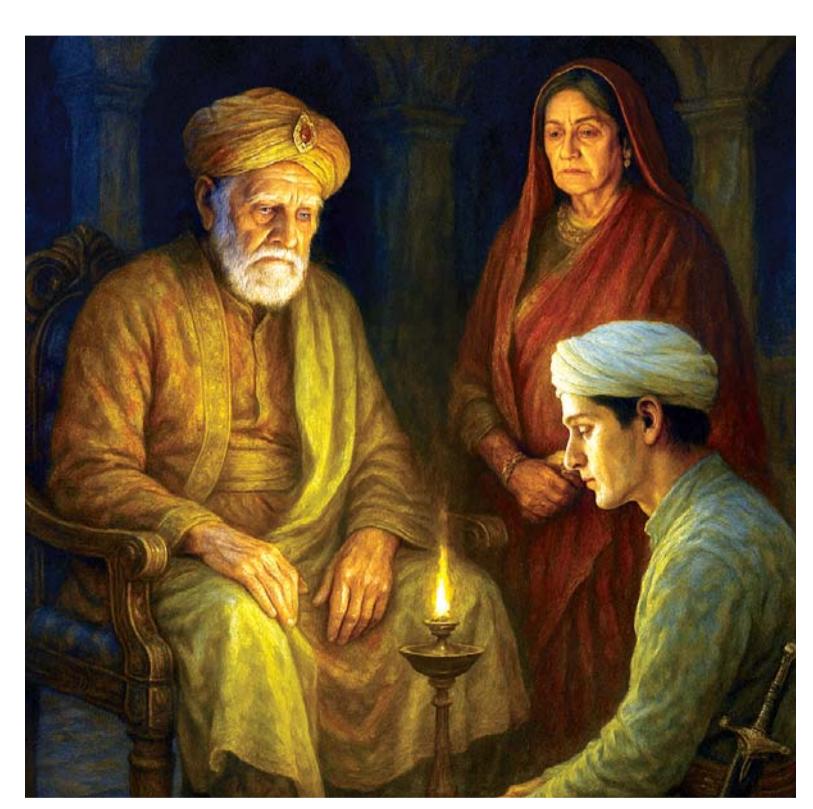
The WHIM has been a popular suspect in the case of the missing baryons. Theoretical models have long predicted that this intergalactic medium, heated by cosmic shocks and supernovae, could be hiding in plain sight. However, detecting it has proven to be as tricky as spotting a wisp of smoke in a foggy forest. Until now. If the hydrogen cloud is indeed part of the WHIM, it strengthens the theory that this overlooked structure could be housing a large chunk of the universe's normal

matter. The data gathered from the new hydrogen cloud shows not just its location but its velocity and distribution, critical details that help astronomers match observations with theoretical models. Dr. Leah Simmons, an astrophysicist involved in the study, explains, "It's like suddenly finding a whole wing of a house you thought only had three rooms. This discovery could help reconcile the differences between what we see and what we expect to see in the universe."

Of course, this is just one piece of the puzzle. Scientists will need more observations to confirm how much of the missing matter this hydrogen cloud accounts for. Other clouds could be hiding nearby. Or, perhaps, we're just scratching the surface of a much larger intergalactic network. Still, this discovery provides one of the most tangible clues yet. As astronomers continue to scan the skies, more of these ghostly hydrogen threads might come into focus, slowly stitching together a clearer image of the universe's missing baryonic matter. In the end, the hydrogen cloud may not just be a cosmic curiosity; it could be a long-lost breadcrumb on the trail to understanding the very structure of the universe. One thing is certain, the universe isn't done surprising us.

The Universe Still Has Secrets

Solving the mystery of the missing baryons isn't just a checklist on a cosmic to-do list. It's a big deal. Getting an accurate inventory of the universe helps scientists better understand how galaxies form, how the universe evolves, and what cosmic forces are at play on the largest scales. Moreover, this breakthrough is also a testament to how far astronomical tools have come. Radio astronomy once seen as a niche branch of the field, is now at the forefront of major discoveries. Instruments like the Square Kilometre Array (SKA) and the Australian ASKAP (Australian Square Kilometre Array Pathfinder) are enabling researchers to see the universe in unprecedented detail, not through light, but through radio waves.



Historical Anchoring

While Amar is fictional, this moment mirrors countless historical reconciliations where younger sons or nobles, seen as potential threats, were confronted not with force, but with clarity. Rana Sanga's leadership was marked by an ability to draw strength from honesty, not submission. This article reflects that tradition, the quiet reweaving of a thread, once thought severed.

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जयपुरा मुख्यमंत्री भजनलाल शर्मा ने कहा कि लोकतंत्र के बुनियादी ढांचे को मजबूत बनाए रखने में पब्लिक सर्वेट की अहम भूमिका होती है। उन्होंने कहा कि विकास भारत व विकासित राजस्थान के लिए अनिम पंचित में खड़े व्यक्ति को विकास की योजनाओं से लाभान्वित करना बहु जरूरी है एवं इस कार्य के सफल क्रियान्वयन की जिम्मेदारी लोक सेवकों की है। उन्होंने कहा कि पब्लिक सर्वेट को सुधारना के लिए कर्तव्यान्वयन, दृढ़ इच्छावान एवं पूर्ण संवेदनशीलता के साथ काम करना चाहिए। शर्मा सोमवार को ज्ञालान दूंगरी स्थित हरिश्चंद्र माथूर राज्य लोक प्रशासन संस्थान में पब्लिक सर्वेट दिवस पर आयोजित कार्यक्रम को संबोधित कर रहे थे। उन्होंने कहा कि जरूरतमंडल व्यक्ति अभाव में जब पब्लिक सर्वेट के पास आता है, तो पूर्ण जिम्मेदारी से उसका हरिसंभव मदद करने चाहिए। उन्होंने आमजन को उत्तरित राहत पहुंचाने के लिए पब्लिक सर्वेट को निरंतर जनसुनावाई करने के लिए निर्देश दिया। उन्होंने कहा कि हमें टीम भावना के रूप से निस्तारण करने के उपलक्ष में दिया गया है।



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