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## #HUMANITY

## A Delivery To Remember

There was a woman, elderly, barefoot, and visibly disoriented, standing in the middle of the road. She looked lost



his ordinary guy did something so unexpected, the whole neighbourhood's talking.

Just another day in Delhi... or so it seemed.

It was a humid Tuesday afternoon in Delhi. Horns were blaring, WhatsApp notifications buzzing, and life was going as usual.

But for Arun Mishra, a 26-year-old delivery rider from Lajpat Nagar, it was anything but ordinary.

He had just picked up a standard delivery order, two butter naans, dal makhani, and a cold coffee, from a restaurant in South Extension. What happened next would put his name in headlines and his face in the hearts of thousands.

*A Routine Delivery with a Twist.*

"I was just following my GPS," Arun said later. "Then, I saw something strange near the building gate where I was supposed to deliver."

There was a woman, elderly, barefoot, and visibly disoriented, standing in the middle of the road. She looked lost. Vehicles swerved around her, some honking, others yelling. But nobody stopped.

"Dadi, Are you okay?"

Without hesitation, Arun parked his bike and ran towards her.

"I called her 'dadi' out of instinct," Arun recalled. "She looked like someone's grandmother, someone who needed help."

The woman, later identified as Shanta Devi, 82, had left her flat in confusion. Her family wasn't home, and she had early-stage dementia. She had wandered out, unable to find her way back.

"She didn't know where she lived," Arun said. "But I couldn't just leave her there."

*He didn't just help. He took charge.*

What Arun did next was something few would expect from a man on the clock.

He took out his phone, called the number of the person who had ordered the food (who happened to be in the same apartment block), and said:

"Sir your food will be a little late. I found someone who really needs help."

Then, with the elderly woman gently holding his arm,

Another cool thing about these caterpillars was that their fifth instars was a metamorphosis in itself. In their early days, they looked like moving pieces of bird poop. On the fourth shed of their skin, however, they looked like little fake baby snakes, complete with fake eyes. According to the internet, they imitate snakes when threatened by unfurling their 'forked tongue' antennae. I've never actually seen it happen because I never ended up threatening them. I don't regret it though, thanks to YouTube.

## The Moving Pieces Of Poop

PART:2

• Myra Sethi

I did find another species to raise, though. Once upon a time in my friend's backyard, there lived a lemon tree. Around that lemon tree lived a couple of Lime Swallowtail butterflies. One winter day, a trio of kids noticed yellow eggs and brown caterpillars on that tree and decided upon their lives that they were going to raise a new species of butterfly for little to no good reason. I was one of the kids in that trio.

These new caterpillars were fundamentally similar to take care of. Feed, clean poop, repeat. There were some differences though, these guys ate much faster than our Plain Tigers. I had to give them a huge pile of leaves (around fifty leaves for five caterpillars) before I fell asleep, and they still somehow were done most relatives would."

Ritika offered him a tip, food, even a glass of water. He politely declined all three.

"I have another delivery to make, ma'am," Arun said, smiling.

**The post that went viral**

Ritika was so moved that she took to Instagram and wrote a heartfelt post:

"To the guy who cared more than most would... thank you. You didn't just deliver food. You delivered faith back to humanity."

The post was shared over 80,000 times within 48 hours. Even the official page reposted it with the caption:

"Heroes don't always wear capes. Sometimes, they wear orange jackets and ride in traffic."

**Reactions poured in**

Social media exploded with praise:

"India needs more Aruns!"

"My mom cried reading this story."

"This guy deserves a medal, not just a 5-star rating."

Within a week, Arun was invited to a local FM station to talk about his experience. "I didn't do anything special," he said on-air. "I just did what felt right."

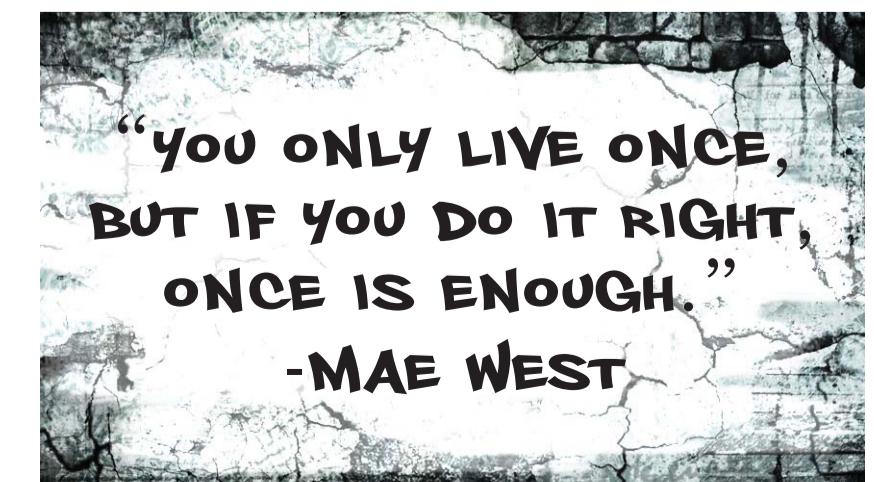
**A Surprise Reward**

A few days later surprised Arun with a new phone, a performance bonus, and a certificate of appreciation. But what truly touched him was a handwritten letter from Shanta Devi's family:

"To Arun, you're no longer just our delivery guy. You're part of our family now."

"Every time I put on my helmet, I know someone's waiting. Not just for food, but maybe, for kindness too," he said.

## THE WALL



## BABY BLUES



By Rick Kirkman &amp; Jerry Scott

## ZITS



## Significance of World Rivers Day

World Rivers Day, observed on the fourth Sunday of September, celebrates the vital role rivers play in sustaining life, culture, and ecosystems across the globe. Marked on September 28th, the day raises awareness about protecting waterways from pollution, overuse, and climate change impacts. Rivers are lifelines for drinking water, agriculture, biodiversity, and livelihoods, making their conservation crucial for future generations. Communities worldwide organize clean-up drives, educational campaigns, and cultural events to highlight their importance. World Rivers Day serves as a reminder that safeguarding rivers is not just an environmental duty but also a social and economic necessity.



## #BUTTERFLIES



clear searching action which was like running while their heads went side to side. Then, they also had a clear surrendering action where they would lie on their side and curl up if another caterpillar was bullying them. Then, we also had the snake mechanism of the late Lime caterpillar. I would guess that they simply have simpler personalities that can be easily understood if we only tried hard enough. Either way, they were pretty cool to work with.

What did raising butterflies teach? For one, these were the first pets that I had to raise completely all by myself. Sure, their food was free and plenty, their boxes easier to clean and they never drank water, but there was still a sense of responsibility for the fact that someone would die if I forgot to bring them food in time. This sure wasn't the case with any of my other pets, which was a tough realisation I made at the time of writing this paragraph.

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I live in Jaipur now and now I just keep track of the eggs on the Milkweed I grew. In the wild, the caterpillars wander a lot, which means that I only see them in their initial stages before they go poof. If I find a new species of butterfly to raise, however, I will bring it home and I will go through this adventure again. That's for sure.

Concluded.

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## #REMEDIES

# Sting Relief

Natural Remedies for Insect Bites and Stings: Gentle Relief from Nature's Cabinet

Whether you're hiking through the woods, enjoying a backyard barbecue, or simply relaxing on your porch, insects can quickly turn a peaceful day into an itchy nightmare. While most insect bites and stings are harmless, they often bring along redness, swelling, itching, or irritation.

### Tick Bites - Lavender Essential Oil

After safely removing a tick (using tweezers without twisting), clean the area and apply lavender essential oil diluted in a carrier oil like coconut or olive oil. Lavender has antiseptic and anti-inflammatory properties that help soothe the skin and may reduce the risk of infection or irritation.

### Mosquito Bites - Baking Soda Paste



Mosquitoes are notorious for leaving behind itchy, raised welts. A simple and effective remedy is a paste made from baking soda and water. Baking soda helps neutralize the skin's pH and reduces inflammation. Just mix one teaspoon of baking soda with a few drops of water, apply the paste to the bite, and leave it on for 10-15 minutes before rinsing.

### Bee Stings - Papaya Pulp

If you've been stung by a bee (after removing the stinger carefully), applying fresh papaya pulp can help. Papaya contains an enzyme called papain, which breaks down the proteins that cause pain and swelling in a sting. It also helps reduce inflammation and itchiness. Apply a small amount to the sting site and leave it on for 10-20 minutes.

### Bedbug Bites - Chamomile



While lice primarily affect the scalp, their bites can cause irritation and itching. Neem oil, a traditional remedy in Indian medicine, contains natural insecticidal compounds. Dilute neem oil with a carrier oil and massage into the scalp to soothe itching and help eliminate lice. Leave it on for at least 30 minutes before washing.

### No-See-Ums - Witch Hazel



No-see-ums (tiny biting midges) leave behind incredibly itchy bites that can last for days. Witch hazel, a natural astrigent, is excellent for reducing itching and swelling. Applying it directly using a cotton ball or soft cloth to relieve irritation and disinfect the bite.

While these natural remedies are generally safe and effective for mild insect bites and stings, it's important to monitor your symptoms. If you experience severe allergic reactions, such as difficulty breathing, swelling of the face or throat, dizziness, or chest tightness, seek emergency medical attention immediately.

Nature can sometimes irritate, but it also provides powerful solutions. With these natural remedies, you can treat insect bites and stings gently and effectively, reducing discomfort without relying solely on synthetic products.

### Horsefly Bites - Cold Compress

Horseflies can leave behind large, painful welts that may bruise or swell. The best first-line remedy is a cold compress, which constricts blood vessels and reduces swelling and pain. Simply wrap ice in a clean cloth and apply it to the bite for 10-minute intervals.

### Wasp Stings - Vinegar



Unlike bee stings, which are acidic, wasp stings are alkaline. To neutralize the venom, use apple cider vinegar or white vinegar. Soak a cotton ball in vinegar and apply it directly to the sting for 5-10 minutes. This helps relieve pain, reduce swelling, and prevent further irritation.

### Spider Bites - Aloe Vera Gel

While most spider bites are not dangerous, they can cause mild pain, redness, or swelling. Fresh aloe vera gel is a natural healer, known for its cooling, anti-inflammatory, and antibacterial properties. Apply directly to the bite and repeat a few times a day for best results.

### Flea Bites - Raw Honey

Flea bites are small, itchy red bumps, often found in clusters. Raw honey is not only soothing but also a natural antibiotic and wound healer. Dab a small amount onto the bites to reduce itching and lower the risk of secondary infection from scratching.



By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman













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