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THE DAWN OF A FEARLESS PEN

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Jaipur: In the "Chhoti Kashi" of Jaipur, Ganesh Chaturthi will be celebrated with great enthusiasm on Wednesday. This year, the festival coincides with several rare and auspicious planetary combinations, including the Lakshmi-Narayan Rajyog. According to astrologer Dr. Purushottam Gaur, this date brings together Dhan Yog, Rashi Parivartan Yog, Sama Yog, Aditya Yog, and Ubhayachari Yog — a rare combination occurring after many years. Ganesh Puja Timing: Up to 3:44 PM in the afternoon. Most Auspicious Muhurat: During Vrischik Lagna, from 12:11 PM to 2:29 PM. Madhyahan Kaal (Midday Period): From 11:11 AM to 1:45 PM. Chaughadia timings: Labh-Amrit: 6:08 AM to 9:18 AM Shubh: 10:53 AM to 12:28 PM

Ganesh Chaturthi Today



Viksit Rajasthan 2047

FROM RESILIENCE TO RENAISSANCE

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Jaipur: When India completes a century of independence in 2047, Rajasthan too will be writing a new chapter in history. The dream of Viksit Rajasthan 2047 is not simply a state policy—it is the voice of its people, the determination of its youth, and the wisdom of its elders. It is about ordinary citizens coming together to shape an extraordinary future.

From Legacy to Leap

Rajasthan's story has always been one of courage against odds. From Maharana Pratap's resistance to Panna Dhay's sacrifice, from building magnificent cities amidst deserts to keeping traditions alive despite droughts, the state has never surrendered to circumstances. The same resilience must now fuel the journey toward 2047. Just as ancestors turned scarcity into strength, today's generation must turn deserts into renewable energy fields, villages into digital hubs, and age-old crafts into global brands.

What Makes This Vision Different?

Unlike earlier development blueprints, Viksit Rajasthan 2047 is a people's compact with

the future. The government may create policies, but transformation will be built by:

Farmers adopting sustainable agriculture and commanding global markets. Youth founding startups, coding AI solutions, and innovating from small towns. Women stepping equally into entrepreneurship, politics, and technology.

Artists and artisans turning folk culture into timeless global identities. Every citizen is a stakeholder, and every village a partner in progress.

The Pillars of Transformation

Economy of Scale: Rajasthan must grow its economy beyond boundaries—moving from \$350 billion in 2030 to a multi-trillion dollar powerhouse by 2047. **Water Wisdom:** Desalination, micro-irriga-

tion, and river-linking will secure the most precious resource for generations to come. **Green Energy Revolution:** The Thar desert is no longer barren—it is a solar empire in the making, lighting up not just India but the world. **Education as Currency:** By 2047, Rajasthan's youth will not merely

seek jobs—they will create them. With AI, robotics, biotech, and space t e c h ,

knowledge will be their capital. **Tourism Reimagined:** From palaces and deserts to cultural festivals and digital heritage tours, Rajasthan will be a destination where history meets modern imagination.

on solar micro-grids. Tourists watching digital recreations of Rajput valor in Jaipur's forts. This is not a dream. It is tomorrow's Rajasthan—crafted by today's choices.

Why It Matters

Because Rajasthan cannot rely on short-term schemes for problems as deep as water scarcity, job creation, and education. Long-term vision is not optional—it is survival. And survival, in Rajasthan's language, has always meant thriving.

The Declaration

Viksit Rajasthan 2047 is not the government's slogan. It is the people's pledge: To harness their youth power. To empower women as equal partners. To carry heritage forward without letting modernity erase it.

To build an economy that is as inclusive as it is innovative. By 2047, when India celebrates 100 years of freedom, Rajasthan will stand as a living proof that deserts can bloom, traditions can globalize, and people's will can remake destiny. This is not just a plan. It is Rajasthan's renaissance—written not in files, but in the lives of its people.

The Human Face of the Vision

A farmer from Nagaur showcasing organic cumin at a global food expo. A young woman in Jaisalmer exporting green hydrogen to Europe. Students in Kota designing drones for climate solutions instead of memorizing equations.

Villages in Shekhawati running entirely

India Hopes SCO Will Strongly CONDEMN TERRORISM

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New Delhi: The Government of India on Tuesday expressed hope that the Shanghai Cooperation Organisation (SCO) will strongly condemn cross-border terrorism at its annual summit, scheduled next week in Tianjin, China. The statement comes ahead of Prime Minister Narendra Modi's four-day foreign visit to Japan and China from August 29 to September 1.

In the first leg of his trip, PM Modi will travel to Tokyo to attend the India-Japan Summit with Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Ishiba. Thereafter, on August 31 and September 1, he will participate in the SCO Summit in Tianjin. At a joint press briefing with Foreign Secretary Vikram Misri, Secretary (West) Tanmay Lal



said India is working with SCO member states to ensure the summit declaration contains a strong condemnation of terrorism. He underlined that the SCO was founded to combat the "three evils" of terrorism, separatism, and extremism, which remain pressing challenges. Lal also recalled the joint statement on countering radicalism, extremism, and terrorism adopted in 2023, during India's presidency of the grouping.

Police to Become True Supporters of Youth and Women: DGP Rajeev Kumar

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Jaipur: During his two-day visit to the Udaipur Range, Director General of Police (DGP) Rajeev Kumar Sharma interacted with Community Liaison Group (CLG) members and local residents at a public participation camp held at the Polytechnic College in Deval village, Dungarpur. Citizens and former officials openly shared their concerns and suggestions regarding law and order, road safety, drug abuse among youth, cybercrime, illegal bikers, underage driving,

and demands for new police stations, CCTV installations, and measures against cattle smuggling. DGP Sharma emphasized that feedback from such grassroots dialogues would help improve policing. He said Chief Minister Bhajanlal Sharma is deeply committed to women's safety. The Jaipur-based campaign "Sashakt Nari, Jimmedari Hamari" will now be extended to Dungarpur. "Police will become true helpers of youth and women, and several new programs will soon begin here," he said.

Editorial

“Fair Report – The Dawn of a Fearless Pen”



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Editor-in-Chief

When the first newspaper of the modern world was printed in the 17th century, its mission was simple — to inform the people without bending to the will of kings or merchants. Centuries have passed, the printing press gave way to satellites and digital streams, but the sacred oath of journalism — to speak the truth without fear or favour — remains the same. Yet, in our time, the ink has too often turned pale under the shadow of greed, influence, and the yellow envelope — a phrase that has come to define the unholy handshake between power and pen. Stories are bought, silences are sold, and public trust is auctioned off in dark rooms.

Fair Report is born to break that auction.

This is not just a publication; it is a covenant — between us and the people, between truth and the reader’s right to know, between the Constitution’s promise and journalism’s purpose. Our foundation rests not on hidden payments or whispered favours, but on the fundamental duties and freedoms enshrined in the Constitution of India: the right to free speech, the obligation to uphold truth, and the courage to question power. We begin in an age where “news” is often entertainment, where opinions masquerade as facts, and where the marketplace of ideas is crowded with sellers but empty of integrity. We begin here not to add another noise, but to bring back the music of reason, the rhythm of facts, and the resonance of fearless reporting. We will be critical when criticism is due, constructive when the nation needs building, and relentless when the public trust is under siege. We will hold the mirror even when the reflection is uncomfortable, for a journalist without the courage to offend is a scribe, not a watchdog. We stand against the culture of paid narratives and selective blindness. We stand against the velvet trap of “access journalism” where proximity to power is mistaken for credibility. And we stand for something rare — the stubborn refusal to be bought. Let this first edition mark the beginning of a new chapter in Indian journalism — one where every headline is earned, not purchased; where every exposé is fact-checked, not favour-checked; where truth is the only currency we trade in.

Our masthead carries two words — Fair Report — but they are not just a name, they are our discipline, our method, and our promise.

To the corrupt, we are a storm.
To the oppressed, we are a voice.
To the nation, we are a pledge.

From this day forward, our newsroom will be a place where ink is mixed with courage, where deadlines race with conscience, and where every story is a tribute to the reader’s trust. We are here not to survive in the industry, but to set a milestone in it. We are here not to follow the times, but to shape them. And above all, we are here not for ourselves — but for you, the people. Because journalism, at its purest, is not a profession. It is a public service and service, like truth, cannot be sold.

Welcome to the first page of a fearless era.

THE IMITATION TRAP: HOW AI COULD SAVE OR SINK HUMAN INTELLIGENCE

“Imitation without understanding is the fastest route to collective ignorance.”



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The world today is witnessing a paradox. We have the most advanced tools of knowledge creation in human history—Artificial Intelligence, vast open databases, instantaneous global communication—yet, intellectual depth is quietly declining. Global IQ studies indicate a troubling drop: on average, 7 IQ points lost worldwide since the 1970s.

According to research from multiple education and cognition studies, nearly 70% of information shared online is directly copied, unverified, and uncontextualized. In short, we have entered an age of copy-and-paste thinking, where the appearance of intelligence has replaced the practice of intelligence.

AI: A Double-Edged Sword

Artificial Intelligence is often celebrated as a miracle of the modern age. Generative AI systems like GPT can process massive datasets, produce content in seconds, and even mimic human creativity. But like any powerful tool, AI is only as beneficial as the wisdom of the hands that wield it.

We stand at a crossroad:

AI + Human Wisdom A golden era of knowledge, creativity, and problem-solving.
AI + Human Ignorance An age of amplified ignorance,

where falsehoods spread faster than truths, and intellectual laziness erodes our ability to think critically.

The Illusion of Knowledge

In earlier generations, learning meant engagement—reading deeply, asking questions, connecting ideas, and debating conclusions. Today, too often, “knowing” means finding the first search result and forwarding it. The tragedy is that information without understanding is noise, and repetition of noise is not wisdom—it’s confusion multiplied. If a student simply copies AI-generated answers without comprehension, their brain is not learning—it’s outsourcing thought.

Why Imitation Needs Intelligence

Imitation is not inherently bad. Human civilization itself is built on learning from others. But when imitation is detached from curiosity, reflection, and verification, it becomes an empty ritual.

Great inventors, scientists, and philosophers—whether Aryabhata in ancient India or Einstein in modern physics—did not merely imitate; they questioned and expanded upon what they inherited.

AI can generate millions of patterns, but the power to validate, reject, or improve them

belongs only to the human mind. Without that exercise of judgment, AI’s output becomes nothing more than intellectual fast food—quick, filling, but malnourishing to the mind.

The Cost of Declining Intelligence

The decline of deep thinking has real consequences: Poor Decision-Making: From political voting to personal finance, a population that doesn’t critically evaluate information becomes easy prey for propaganda. Erosion of Creativity: When minds are fed pre-packaged ideas, the ability to innovate dwindles. Loss of Cultural Memory: Without active engagement, traditions, histories, and philosophical wisdom risk being reduced to clickable trivia.

How to Escape the Imitation Trap

Use AI as a Teacher, Not a Cheat Sheet Treat AI like a digital library with a guide, not a shortcut to avoid thinking. Ask why and how questions to deepen understanding.

Invest in Mental Muscles

Just as the body weakens without exercise, the mind deteriorates without active thinking. Read books, debate with people, and solve problems without digital assistance first.

Teach the Next Generation to Question

Schools must not just teach content but train inquiry—how to spot bias, how to dissect arguments, how to see beyond surface-level answers.

Verify Before You Share

Every forwarded message, post, or article should pass your personal truth-test. Is it fact-checked? Does it make logical sense?

The Future Is Still Ours to Shape

The age of AI could be the greatest renaissance of human knowledge or the swiftest decline into mass ignorance. The deciding factor will not be AI’s algorithms but our own intellectual discipline. If we remember that intelligence is not stored in machines but cultivated in human minds, then AI can become a telescope to see farther—not a blindfold to stop seeing at all.

The challenge before us is not to outcompete AI, but to outgrow our own complacency. We must reclaim thinking as a conscious act, not a mechanical imitation. In the end, the question is not whether AI will make us smarter or dumber—it’s whether we will choose to use it as a partner in wisdom or a crutch for ignorance.

“Betrayal in the Name of Trust: How Fake Spirituality Evades Tax and Bleeds the Soul of India”

India a Land of Eternal Spirituality, Now Caught in the Trap of Religious Deceit



Hemraj Tikamchand

For thousands of years, India has been the land of inner awakening and spiritual evolution. But today, this sacred soil finds itself

at a crossroads — where “trusts” created in the name of religion are not just deceiving public faith, but also undermining the nation’s economy and tax system. In a disturbing turn of events, many self-styled gurus, cult leaders, and so-called spiritual figures have institutionalized a network of religious trusts and NGOs. These are no longer centers of altruism and public service but have morphed into sophisticated hubs for amassing untaxed wealth and laundering black money.

Religious Trusts as Tax Havens

Religious trusts in India enjoy sweeping tax exemptions under sections 80G, 12A, and 10(23C) of the Income Tax Act. These provisions, originally intended to support genuine charitable work, are now being widely misused. The Modus Operandi: Whitewashing Black Money

Let’s consider a common loophole:

A businessman shows a 10 lakh donation to a religious trust. No spiritual event

actually takes place. In return, the trustee issues a fake receipt and secretly returns half the money in cash. The donor gets tax benefits, and the trust launders the rest.

Institutionalizing Religious Hypocrisy

From fringe preachers to viral storytellers, many spiritual figures have set up their own religious empires under the guise of “trusts”. These empires handle transactions worth crores of rupees annually — without any meaningful

transparency or financial accountability.

Key Concerns:

Most of these trusts do not publish annual audit reports or CSR disclosures.

Public perception of them being “sacred” prevents questioning or investigation. Their immunity from criticism turns them into unchallengeable financial fortresses. The CSR-NGO Nexus: A New Gateway for Legalized Laundering

Large corporations are legally mandated to spend 2% of their profits on Cor-

porate Social Responsibility (CSR). Many funnel this money into NGOs or religious trusts that fabricate activities, stage token religious events, or invest in profitable real estate under spiritual cover.

A Glimpse into the Dark Side

1. Rampal Trust, Haryana: A self-styled guru built a fortress of blind faith, which investigations later revealed to be a hotspot of illicit funding, arms storage, and financial fraud.

2. Asaram Babu Trusts: With dozens of centers posing as Gurukuls, this trust network has been accused of encroaching on public land and running a nationwide laundering system under the veil of spirituality.

3. Surat’s “Religious Ponzi Trust”: Devotees were convinced to invest in a religious trust with promises of divine blessings and high returns. The founder disappeared with the funds, leaving thousands duped and devastated.

Legal and Administrative Loopholes

No centralized monitoring authority for religious trusts exists in India. Tax authorities are under-resourced, and often reluctant to act due to the social backlash associated with targeting “holy” institutions. Political patronage keeps many trusts out of investigative radar; shielding them from enforcement. The Way Forward: A Call for Structural Reform Enact a ‘Trust Transparency Act’ Mandate all religious trusts to submit:

Ajmer Dairy's Modern Plant Marks a New Milestone in Development

Capacity to Process 1 Million Litres of Milk and Produce 30 Metric Tonnes of Powder Daily, Benefiting 60,000 Dairy Farmers



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So far, 825 out of 1,130 villages and 291 out of 325 gram panchayats in the district have been connected to the dairy network. At present, about 400,000 litres of milk are processed daily, with an annual production of 4,000 metric tonnes of ghee. In addition to milk and ghee, the dairy produces ice cream, butter, barfi, curd, shrikhand, buttermilk, lassi, and white butter—the latter being produced exclusively by Ajmer Dairy in Rajasthan.

In the cooperative sector, Ajmer Dairy is the first to have a plant with the capacity to process 1 million litres of milk and produce 30 metric tonnes of powder per day.



Ramchandra Chaudhary at the Helm for 35 Years

For the past three decades, Ramchandra Chaudhary has held the position of Chairman of Ajmer Dairy. Known for his strong connection with farmers and dairy producers, Chaudhary has been continuously re-elected since 1990. The new plant is also a result of his vision. Recently, he contested the 2024 Lok Sabha elections as a Congress candidate but was unsuccessful.



A Journey Since 1972

The journey of Ajmer Dairy began on 17 August 1972 in the village of Kotri, Panchayat Samiti Bhina, with the collection of just 34 litres of milk. Initially operating with a daily capacity of 25,000 litres, the dairy later expanded to 150,000 litres, and today, it boasts the ability to process 1 million litres daily. In its early years, Ajmer Dairy transported milk to Delhi in the form of ice slabs.

CHEAPER POWER FOR CONSUMERS WITH SMART METERS IN RAJASTHAN



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Real-time Usage Insights

One of the biggest advantages of smart meters is the ability for consumers to track their electricity consumption patterns, including identifying peak usage hours. This will encourage users to adjust their habits, conserve energy, and take advantage of lower daytime tariffs. Consumers using more power during the day will benefit from reduced rates, making it particularly useful for those who work from home or have higher daytime electricity needs. All smart meter data will be available through a dedicated mobile app, enabling users to monitor usage, recharge, and access billing information instantly. The scheme aims to install smart meters in approximately 14.3 million households across Rajasthan.

Better Load Management for the Power Department

The installation of smart meters will also help the electricity department manage load distribution more effectively. Officials will have real-time data on which areas have higher demand at specific times, enabling better supply management and reducing power outages.

End of Spot Billing

Ajmer has already rolled out spot billing, where meter readings are taken via mobile devices and bills are generated instantly. This system will gradually expand to Banswara, Beawar, Bhilwara, Chittorgarh, Didwana-Kuchaman, Dungarpur, Jhunjhunu, Nagaur, Pratapgarh, Rajsamand, Salumber, Sikar, and Udaipur. However, with the introduction of smart meters, spot billing will eventually be phased out.

Smart Meter Features

- Prepaid recharge as per requirement.
- 15 paise per unit discount on electricity bills.
- Daily and real-time monitoring via mobile/online platforms.
- Downloadable e-bills through the app.
- Option to disconnect supply when not needed.

SMART METER ALLOCATION & COSTS

- Jaipur Discom: 4.763 million meters, 3,138 crore cost.
- Ajmer Discom: 6.9 million meters, 3,663 crore cost.
- Jodhpur Discom: 4.08 million meters, 2,877 crore cost.

Swift and Decisive Action Needed in Future Conflicts: CDS



Mhow: Chief of Defence Staff (CDS) General Anil Chauhan emphasized that, given rapid technological advancements and the changing nature of warfare across land, sea, and air, India's response to future security challenges must be integrated, swift, and decisive.

Highlighting preparations to strengthen India's military capabilities, the top army officer stressed the need for greater synergy among the three armed forces. He noted that as conflicts increasingly extend to land, sea, air, cyber, and space domains, India's strategy must evolve accordingly. "The battlefield of the future does not recognize the boundaries of individual services. It requires joint thinking, joint planning, and joint execution. We must be prepared not only to fight together but also to think together," General Chauhan said.



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In Conversation with Luv Shekhawat - The Visionary

BEHIND UTSAV CAMP SARISKA

Nestled in Tehla, on the edge of Sariska Tiger Reserve, Utsav Camp Sariska is more than a retreat — it's a living tribute to its land and people. Guided by the belief that success is not about being the biggest, but the best and most sustainable, Managing Director Luv Shekhawat shares the story, philosophy, and future of this pet-friendly, community-rooted sanctuary.



From Wilderness to Wanderlust

Mr. Luv Shekhawat's Nature-First Retreat Utsav Camp

With a deep-rooted connection to Sariska's wilderness and inspired by his grandfather's tales, Mr. Luv Shekhawat, a trained naturalist with over 20 years of hospitality experience, transformed a once-barren stretch near Sariska Tiger Reserve into Utsav Camp Sariska, a serene nature sanctuary. Nestled amid ancient boulders, sweeping Aravalli hills and deciduous forests, the camp blends luxury with low impact living- offering stone cabins, forest villas and cozy bungalows woven into the landscape and designed not to disrupt trees or wildlife. With a zero-mile philosophy, on-site organic gardens and thoughtfully curated nature experiences like safaris, birdwatching and stargazing, *Utsav Camp* is Mr. Shekhawat's ode to mindful living and sustainable hospitality.

THE UTSAV CAMP SARISKA EXPERIENCE

How would you describe Utsav Camp Sariska to someone who has never been there?

It's a low-impact wilderness retreat, set against the backdrop of the Aravalli hills, where architecture and nature flow seamlessly together. Our pet-friendly ethos means guests can share the experience with their four-legged companions, while our team of passionate naturalists and hosts ensures every stay feels personal and enriching.

The camp blends Stone Cabins, Forest Villas, and Forest Bungalows, seamlessly into nature - how important was this design philosophy to you?

It was central to our approach. We worked with the land, using its contours, breezes, and shade to create naturally comfortable spaces that sit quietly in the landscape.

Can you share some of the unique experiences guests can expect—beyond the usual safari?

Absolutely. Guests can:

- Take Wilderness Walks at dawn or dusk with our naturalists.
- Enjoy Breakfast in the Wilderness at a secret spot chosen by our rangers.
- Go on Horse Rides guided by skilled equestrians.
- Discover over 280 species on Birdwatching Tours.
- Toast the sunset with Boulder Sundowners or dine al fresco with Twilight Boulder Dinners.
- Savour Camp High Tea at our elevated 'Baithak' platform.
- Relish Starlight Camp Dinners in secluded candlelit settings.
- Rejuvenate at the Utsav Camp Spa.
- These experiences are part of a holistic approach, designed to connect guests deeply with the land and its rhythms.

SUSTAINABILITY & PHILOSOPHY

Utsav Camp Sariska has a "low-impact" ethos—what does that mean in practice?

It means every choice is made with sustainability in mind. We generate 419 KW/day of solar power, cutting over 200 tons of CO annually. We grow our own pesticide-free produce, compost all organic waste, and manage water efficiently. Plastic use is minimal, and every initiative is aimed at protecting our environment.

How do you incorporate sustainability in architecture, food, and guest experiences?

Architecturally, we rely on natural light, ventilation, and tree shade. In the kitchen, our zero-mile philosophy means our menus are built around produce from our gardens and local farms. Activities are designed to inspire awareness and appreciation for conservation while staying authentic to Rajasthan's culture and landscapes.

Tell us more about the organic gardens and your "zero-mile" cuisine.

Our gardens provide seasonal vegetables, herbs, and fruits for our daily menus, reducing transport emissions and ensuring freshness. Compost from food and animal waste enriches the soil naturally, making the system self-sustaining.

IMAGESARISKA & RAJASTHAN

How has being so close to Sariska Tiger Reserve shaped the camp's identity?

It's at the heart of who we are. The reserve's tigers, leopards, hyenas, and birds inspire everything we do. Tehla now has the highest leopard density in the country, and Sariska's tiger population is at a thirty-year high—figures that reflect successful conservation efforts we're proud to support.

Do you see Rajasthan attracting more eco-conscious travellers?

Yes. More travellers now seek authentic, responsible experiences. Rajasthan's blend of wilderness, heritage, and community traditions is a perfect match for this evolving travel mindset.

How do you see Sariska's tourism evolving?

If we keep growth balanced with conservation, Sariska can become one of the most respected eco-tourism destinations in the region.

THE BEGINNING

What inspired you to create Utsav Camp Sariska, and how did your journey in hospitality begin?

In 2011, I was offered a largely barren piece of land in Tehla. To many, it was just scrub and stone, but to me—guided by my grandfather's wisdom—it was a chance to create a sanctuary where people could reconnect with nature's healing power. My grandfather, the late Mr. Sampat Singh Shekhawat, was a celebrated forest officer whose stories of Sariska shaped my childhood. Over four years, I planted trees, restored the soil, and nurtured the land into what is now Utsav Camp Sariska, which welcomed its first guests in October 2015. Each tree here is a tribute to him, and our vision has always been clear: not to be the biggest, but the best and most sustainable.

How has your background as a trained naturalist shaped the camp's vision and design?

It has shaped everything—from the orientation of our Stone Cabins, Forest Villas, and Forest Bungalows, to the way we curate guest experiences. The design embraces natural light, fresh air, and the shade of native trees to reduce reliance on artificial cooling. Wildlife movement patterns were respected to ensure minimal disturbance. Our aim is for guests to feel part of the landscape, not separate from it.

What challenges did you face in transforming a wild patch of land into a retreat?

Every decision required patience and resourcefulness. Being in a remote location meant careful planning for water, energy, and materials. Creating comfort while keeping the wild spirit intact was a balancing act that required respect for nature's own pace.



Mr. Luv Shekhawat



GROWTH & FUTURE VISION

Where do you see Utsav Camp Sariska in 5–10 years?

We aim to remain a benchmark for sustainable wilderness hospitality, deepening conservation work, expanding community engagement, and continuing to offer authentic, place-based experiences.

Would you replicate this model elsewhere?

Possibly, but only in landscapes and communities where it's ecologically and culturally appropriate. The model would adapt to each unique setting.

What role will sustainable retreats play in the future?

They will lead the way in showing that comfort, conservation, and community empowerment can coexist harmoniously.



A FEW FINAL REFLECTIONS

Most memorable guest story or wildlife encounter?

One evening, guests returning from a Boulder Sundowner met a leopard in the fading light—a humbling reminder that the wild is just steps away.

One thing about Sariska you wish more people knew?

Its beauty isn't just about tigers—it's in the biodiversity, ancient temples, and living traditions of the region.

Advice to young eco-hospitality entrepreneurs?

Be authentic, be patient, and let the land lead you. This is a long-term commitment—one that should enrich both nature and the community.