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Celebration of International Women's Day

Civil Engineering Department celebrated Women's Day on 8th March-2021 for girl's students and female faculty to create awareness of gender equality for a healthy society. Also, the milestone to be reached is the basic information for a girl child in every family education will during awareness among the society which will further result in overall development of nation and its community.

Its root lies in the early 1900s when oppression and inequality was spurring women to become more vocal and active in campaigning for change. That was the time which proved to be a turning point in the history of womanhood and her velour, both in the developing and the developed countries.

Kum. T. C. Patel and Kum. K. D. Uchdadiya organised the event. All female faculties and students participated by online platform.

**Three things
cannot be long
hidden: the sun,
the moon, and
the truth.**
-Gautam Buddha

*Luxury and Lies have
huge maintenance cost.
But truth and
simplicity are self
maintained without
any cost.*
-Dr. APJ Abdul Kalam

**The Future
depends on
what you do
today.**
-Mahatma Gandhi



Mid-sem Exam of Sem-4/6

As per Academic calendar, mid-sem exam of sem-4 and 6 conducted online.



Surat got new Mayor

Hemali Boghawala is finalised as Mayor of Surat city.

Offline Exam for



Sem-1

As per GTU guideline, offline theory exam of sem-1 started.



BHARATMALA PARIYOJANA

new umbrella programme for the highways sector

Bharatmala Pariyojana is a new umbrella programme for the highways sector that focuses on optimizing efficiency of freight and passenger movement across the country.

- The government envisages construction of 34,800 km of highways at a cost of about ₹ 5.35 lakh crore under the ambitious Bharatmala Pariyojna.
- According to the Ministry of Road Transport and Highways, 2,921 km of highways have been constructed so far under the Bharatmala Pariyojna.

OZONE LAYER

The ozone layer absorbs 97 to 99 percent of the Sun's medium-frequency ultraviolet light (from about 200 nm to 315 nm wavelength), which otherwise would potentially damage exposed life forms near the surface.

In 1976, atmospheric research revealed that the ozone layer was being depleted by chemicals released by industry, mainly chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs).