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Bandi chhor divas 2020 nanakshahi

Guru Hargobind Ji is published by Gwalior Fort on Jahangir's order Festive Fireworks at Harmandir Sahib Temple on Bandi Chhor Divas Bandi Chhor Divas (Liberation Day), is a Sikh celebration commemorate the day the sixth Sikhs guru, Guru Hargobind, was released from Gwalior Fort. Emperor Jahangir had held him for several months in Fort gwalior. A Sikh Gurdwara, Gurdwara Data Bandi Chhor Sahib, is located at the site of Gurus internment in the fort. The day falls in autumn and often overlaps with Hindu Diwali, the festival of lights celebrated in Punjab. Historically, from the time of the third Sikh Guru Amar Das, Sikhs and Hindus of the time took the opportunity of Diwali, Vaisakhi and other such festivals to gather at the seat of the gurus. [2] [3] In the late 20th century, Sikh religious leaders and the Shiromani Gurdwara Parbandhak Committee officially included this day in 2003 under President Prof. Kirpal Singh Badungar, then president of the Shiromani Gurdwara Parbandhak Committee, on the Nanakshahi calendar. [4] The Hindu festival of Diwali is celebrated throughout India (and worldwide) by people of the Hindu, Jain and Sikh faiths. Its meaning is based on the ancient events and writings of Hinduism, while Bandi Chhor Divas celebrates a historic Sikh event related to the sixth guru, Guru Hargobind. According to history, Guru Hargobind was able to secure the release of 52 kings held captive by the Mughal emperor Jahangir that day. [6] [6] The Bandi Chhor Divas is celebrated by lighting houses and Gurdwaras, solemn processions (nagar kirtan) and langar (communal kitchen). It is an important Sikh celebration together with Vaisakhi, Hola Mohalla and Gurpurab. [8] Description Part of a series about Sikhism Outline History People Sikh Gurus Guru Nanak Guru Angad Guru Amar The Guru Ram The Guru Arjan Guru Hargobind Guru Har Rai Guru Har Rai Guru Harhar Harhan Guru Tegh Bahadur Guru Gobind Singh Guru Granth Sahib Select ed. ravidas Bhagat Farid B Ramanand Bhagat Beni Bhagat Namdev Bhagat Sadhana Bhagat Bhikhan Bhagat Parmanand Bhagat Sain Bhagat Dhanna Bhagat Pipa Bhagat Surdas Bhagat Jaidev Bhagat Trilochan Bhatt Kalshar Bhatt Balh Bhatt Bhalh Bhatt Bhika Bhatt Gayand Bhatt Harbans Bhatt Jalap Bhatt Kirat Bhatt Mathura Bhatt Nalh Bhatt Sahb Baba Sundar Satta Doom Balvand Rai Philosophy Naam Japo Kirat Kara Vaid Chakké Charhdi Kaié Guru Maneyo Granth Five Thieves Five Virtues Practices Sikh Rehat Mary Ada Prohibitions Arj's Kirtan Amrit Vela Dasvand Amrit Sanchar The Five Ks Langar Simran Ninem Dastar (Turban) Writing Guru Granth Sahib Dasam Granth Sarbloh Granth Five Banis Places and Takhts Gurdwara Harmandir Sahib Akal Takht Keshgarh Sahib Damdama Sahib Patna Sahib Hazur General Topics and Terminology Ik Onkar Khalsa Waheguru Panj Pyare Khanda Literary Music Name Nanakshahi Nanakshahi Criticism Jathedar of Akal Takht War vte Bandi Chhor Divas was celebrated when Guru Hargobind sahib ji was released from Gwalior prison with 52 Hindu kings and princes clinging to his robe or cape with 52 ropes. The guru left all 52 innocent rulers safe, with no signs of war or struggle. In addition to Nagar keertan (a street procession) and an Akhand paath (a continuous reading by Guru Granth Sahib), Bandi Chhor (Shodh) Divas is celebrated with fireworks. The Sri Harmandir Sahib, as well as the entire complex, is decorated with thousands of shimmering lights. The gurdwara organizes continuous kirtan singing and special musicians. Sikhs see this opportunity as an important time to visit Gurdwaras and spend time with their families. [9] History and meaning Guru Hargobind Shaib's father Guru Arjan Dev was arrested on the orders of the Mughal emperor Jahangir and he was asked to convert to Islam. [10] His refusal led to torture and execsing in 1606. [10] [12] This event is a pivotal moment in the history of India and the Sikhs as the martyrdom of Guru Arjan. [13] After the execution, Guru Hargobind succeeded his father as the next guru of the Sikhs. [10] [14] [15] Guru Hargobind was crowned the sixth Sikh guru on June 24, 1606, at the age of 11. [16] [17] At his follow-up ceremony, he laid two swords: one indicated his determination to the spiritual authority (pir) and the other his temporal authority (miri). [18] Because of the execution of Guru Arjan by the Mughal emperor Jahangir, Guru Hargobind opposed the suppression of Mughal rule. He advised Sikhs and Hindus to arm themselves and fight. [19] The death of his father by Jahangir led him to emphasize the military dimension of the Sikh community. [20] There are different versions of how the guru was held captive in the Gwalior Fort of Jahangir. One version suggests that when Murtaja Khan, Nawab of Lahore, noticed that the guru had built The Sri Akal Takhat Sahib, 'The Throne of the Almighty', in Amritsar and also strengthened his army, he informed the Mughal Emperor Jahangir. He also stressed that the Sikh guru was preparing to take revenge for his father's torture and martyrdom. When Jahangir learned of this, he immediately sent Wazir Khan and Guncha Beg to Amritsar to arrest Guru Hargobind. But Wazir Khan, who happened to be an admirer of Guru Hargobind instead of arresting him, asked the guru to accompany her to Delhi and tell him that Emperor Jahangir wanted to meet him. The young guru accepted the invitation and soon reached Delhi, where Jahangir interned him in the Gwalior Fort in 1609. Another version speaks of Guru Hargobinds on the pretext that the fine imposed on Guru Arjan was not paid by the Sikhs and Guru Hargobind. [21] It is not clear how much time he spent as a prisoner. The year of his release either 1611 or 1612, when Guru Hargobind was about 16 years old. [21] Persian records such as Dabistan i Mazahib indicate that he was imprisoned in Gwalior between 1617 and 1619, after which he and his camp were supervised by Jahangir. [22] [23] According to some reports, Guru Hargobind went to Amritsar after his release, where the people celebrated the feast of Diwali. This important event in the history of the Sikh is today called Bandi Chhor Divas Festival. [24] See also Diwali References: William Owen Cole; Piara Singh Sambhi. The Sikhs: their religious beliefs and practices. Sussex Academic Press, pp. 135-136. ISBN 978-1-898723-13-4. Quote: Since the time of Guru Amar It is customary for Sikhs to gather in front of their guru for three of the most important Hindu festivities - Vaisakhi, Divali and Maha Shivaratri. Kathleen Kuiper. The culture of India. The Rosen Publishing Group, p. 127. ISBN 978-1-61530-149-2. * Eleanor Nesbitt (2016). Sikhism: a very short introduction. Oxford University Press, pp. 28-29, 59. ISBN 978-0-19-874557-0. A b Eleanor Nesbitt (2016). Sikhism: a very short introduction. Oxford University Press, 6, 122-123. ISBN 978-0-19-874557-0. Phyllis G. 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Scarecrow press. p. 20 (Arjan's death). ISBN 9780810863446. The Mughal rulers of Punjab were obviously preoccupied with the growth of the Panth, and in 1605 the emperor Jahangir recorded in his memoirs, the Tuzuk-i-Jah-Garé, about Guru Arjan's support for his rebellious son Khuro. Too many people, he wrote, were convinced of his teachings, and if the guru did not become a Muslim, the Panth would have to be wiped out. Jahangir believed that Guru Arjan was a Hindu who pretended to be a saint, and that he had thought of forcing Guru Aryan to convert, or its mistake should be eliminated for a long time. The Mughal authorities clearly seem to be responsible for Arjan's death in captivity in Lahore, and this can be accepted as a proven fact. Whether death was caused by execution, torture or drowning in the Ravi River remains unclear. For Sikhs, Arjan is the first martyr guru. WH McLeod. The Sikhs: History, Religion and Society. Columbia University Press, pp. 26-51. ISBN 978-0231068154. 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