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India-EU free trade agreement will be 'mother' of all deals: Goyal

NEW DELHI, Jan 16: Commerce and Industry Minister Piyush Goyal on Friday said the free trade agreement between India and the 27-nation bloc EU, the negotiations for which are at the last leg, will be the "mother of all deals" the country has signed so far.

The conclusion of talks for the agreement is likely to be announced on January 27.

The President of the European Council, Antonio Luis Santos da Costa, and the President of the European Commission, Ursula von der Leyen, will be on a state visit to India from January 25-27. They are chief guests at the 77th Republic Day celebrations.

"I have done seven deals so far. All with developed economies. This one will be the mother of all," Goyal told reporters here.

In sectors of India's interest, "we are getting a super deal. In areas of EU interest also, we are giving them a super deal. It has to be a win-win. The good part is we do not compete with each other. We have different interests," he added.

The NDA government has finalised seven trade pacts since 2014: Australia, the UK, Oman, New Zealand, the UAE, the EFTA bloc, and Mauritius.

Before that, several pacts were implemented, and that includes with 10-nation Asean (Association of Southeast Asian nations) bloc, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, SAFTA (South Asia Free Trade Agreement), and Singapore.

Commerce Secretary Rajesh Agrawal on Thursday said India and the EU are "very close" to concluding negotiations on the proposed agreement. Discussions are underway to resolve remaining issues so that the deal is ready for announcement during the visit of top EU leadership later this month.

This pact will also be important, as the US' imposition of high tariffs has disrupted global trade flows. India is facing steep 50 per cent tariffs. The FTA is expected to help Indian exporters diversify their shipments. It will also help reduce dependence on China.

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The EU market accounts for about 17 per cent of India's total exports, and the bloc's exports to



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India's bilateral trade in goods with the EU was USD 136.53 billion in 2024-25 (exports worth USD 75.85 billion and imports worth USD 60.68 billion), making the EU India's largest goods trading partner.

As per reports, the EU, with a GDP of about USD 20 trillion and a population of over 450 million, is a major global trade player, exporting about USD 2.9 trillion and importing more than USD 2.6 trillion annually.

India, with a population of 1.4 billion, exported USD 437 billion in goods and USD 387.5 billion in services. It imported goods worth USD 720 billion and services worth USD 195 billion in 2024-25.

India is looking at zero-duty market access for its labour-intensive sectors such as textiles, leather, handlooms, and some processed foods. The EU, on the other hand, is seeking greater access to Indian markets for its auto exports, wines, and emerging high-tech manufacturing sectors.

Sensitive agriculture issues have been kept out of the deal. The EU has been protective of its beef, sugar and rice markets.

India, on the other hand, has protected its farm and dairy sectors from competition, as the livelihoods of large numbers of small and marginal farmers depend on them.

Dairy has been excluded from all FTAs that India has signed so far. (PTI)

India's pact with the EU will be the biggest, as the bloc comprises 27 developed countries. The EU bloc includes France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Ireland, the Netherlands, Portugal, Poland, Denmark, and Sweden.

He also said that the bilateral trade between the two sides is reasonably balanced in goods and services.

It will open huge opportunities for growth, Goyal said, adding that India and the European Union (EU) complement each other and are not in competition.

Negotiations between India and the EU are ongoing. Issues like the EU's carbon tax still need to be resolved.

Goyal said that there will be no compromise on the nation's interests.

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Rupee crashes 44 paise to settle near all-time low at 90.78/USD



MUMBAI, Jan 16: The rupee tumbled for the third straight session, losing 44 paise to settle near its lowest level at 90.78 against the US dollar on Friday, on strong dollar demand and persistent foreign fund outflows.

Forex traders said lingering concerns over US-India trade negotiations and geopolitical tensions further dented investor sentiment.

At the interbank foreign exchange, the rupee opened at 90.37 and touched an intraday low of 90.89 against the greenback. It ended the session at 90.78 against the greenback, down 44 paise from Wednesday's close. The domestic foreign exchange market was closed on Thursday due to the Mumbai municipal corporation elections.

The rupee marked its third straight session of decline, during which it has fallen 61 paise.

On Wednesday, it fell 11 paise to close at 90.34 against the US dollar, after declining 6 paise on Tuesday. The Indian currency recorded its lowest closing level of 90.93 on December 16, when it also saw its lifetime low of 91.14 in intraday trade.

"Indian rupee's underperfor-

mance relative to its Asian peers stems from a "perfect storm" of high dollar demand and a retreating tide of foreign capital. Compounding these pressures is the lingering worries in US-India trade negotiations," Dilip Parmar, Research Analyst, HDFC Securities said.

"Technical weakness was further intensified by fixing-related dollar bids linked to the RBI's recent FX swap as forex markets were closed on Thursday," Parmar added.

"We expect the rupee to trade with a negative bias on uncertainty over trade deal talks and geopolitical tensions. A strong dollar, FII outflows from capital markets and elevated crude oil prices may pressurise the rupee," Anuj Choudhary, Research Analyst at Mirae Asset ShareKhan, said and projected the USD-INR spot price to trade "in a range of 90.50 to 91.25".

Meanwhile, the dollar index, which measures the greenback's strength against a basket of six currencies, was trading 0.08 per cent lower at 99.24.

Brent crude, the global oil benchmark, was trading 0.91 per cent higher at USD 64.34 per barrel in futures trade.

On the domestic equity market front, the Sensex climbed 187.64 points to settle at 83,570.35, while the Nifty rose 28.75 points to 25,694.35. Foreign institutional investors offloaded equities worth Rs 4,346.13 crore on Friday, according to exchange data. (PTI)

Royal Enfield unveils 2026 Goan Classic 350

GUWAHATI, Jan 16: Royal Enfield has introduced the 2026 edition of its bobber-inspired Goan Classic 350, adding new rider-focused features while retaining the motorcycle's signature free-spirited character.

The updated model now comes equipped with an assist-and-slipper clutch, offering smoother gear shifts, lighter clutch action and improved control during downshifts.

The USB Type-C charging port has also been upgraded for faster charging, allowing riders to keep essential devices powered while on the move. Powering the Goan Classic 350 is the familiar 349cc air-cooled, single-cylinder engine, delivering 20.2 bhp at 6,100 rpm and 27 Nm of torque at 4,000 rpm.

Paired with a five-speed gearbox, the engine is tuned for relaxed cruising and effortless performance suited to the laid-back bobber riding style. Staying true to its design roots, the motorcycle features a single-seat bobber silhouette, floating rider seat, whitewall edge-type aluminium tubeless spoke wheels, chopper-style fenders, slash-cut exhaust and mid-ape handlebars, reflecting Royal Enfield's custom culture ethos with subtle modern enhancements.

The 2026 Goan Classic 350 will be available at authorised Royal Enfield dealerships across India, priced at ₹ 2,19,787 (ex-showroom) for the Shaak Black and Purple Haze variants, and ₹ 2,22,593 (ex-showroom) for the Trip Teal Green and Rave Red colourways.

HDFC Bank opens startup lounges in Bengaluru and Guwahati

HT Bureau
GUWAHATI, Jan 16: HDFC Bank on Thursday announced the launch of dedicated Startup Lounges in Bengaluru and Guwahati, reinforcing its engagement with India's growing startup ecosystem on the occasion of National Startup Day.

The exclusive lounges have been opened at the HSR Layout, 24th Main Road branch in Bengaluru, and the GS Road branch in Guwahati. Designed as dedicated spaces for startups, the lounges will offer a professional environment for founders to work, ideate and network, while also enabling interaction with investors, venture capital firms and other ecosystem stakeholders. The facilities will also host events related to the startup community.

Sampath Kumar, Group Head – Retail Branch Banking and Alternate Banking Channel & Partnerships, HDFC Bank, said Bengaluru's Startup Lounge is expected to function as a key networking hub for founders, allowing them to collaborate with peers and access the bank's products and services under the Startup Buildup programme.

Arun Mediratta, Group Head – Retail Branch Banking and Alternate Banking Channel & Partnerships, HDFC Bank, said Guwahati is fast emerging as a startup hub in the Northeast, and the new lounge will provide founders in the region with a space to work and engage with the wider entrepreneurial ecosystem.

Under its Startup Buildup programme, HDFC Bank offers a

range of services including startup banking current accounts, digital collection and payment solutions, trade forex and offshore banking, commercial cards, ESOP trust and share capital accounts, customised health insurance, salary accounts and credit facilities under the Central Guarantee Scheme for Startups, subject to eligibility.

The bank said it continues to work closely with startups across sectors such as payments, lending, API development, government solutions and artificial intelligence. Through initiatives like Tech Innovators and participation in government-backed schemes and CSR programmes,

HDFC Bank said it remains committed to supporting innovation and entrepreneurship across the country.

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New trains flag-off

when he inaugurated the new terminal of Lokpriya Gopinath Bordoloi International Airport, unveiled a statue of Assam's first chief minister Gopinath Bardoloi and laid the foundation stone for a Rs 10,601-crore ammonia-urea plant in Dibrugarh, besides addressing public meetings in Guwahati and Namrup.

Zubeen death probe

vessel, as he was unable to walk properly. The captain added that some passengers had begun drinking even before boarding and that he conducted two safety briefings during the voyage.

In his testimony, the captain said that when he saw Garg entering the water for the second time without wearing a life jacket, he warned one of Garg's friends that Garg appeared intoxicated and should not enter the water without safety gear.

The captain further stated that he jumped into the water and swam towards Garg after noticing him floating face-down.

Police told the court that witness statements indicated Garg had entered the water voluntarily and showed no signs of suicidal intent.

Former ULFA leader

diverse communities, Dutta said the Assamese identity is incomplete without its indigenous tribes. He noted that the Assamese people cannot exist by excluding communities such as the Bodo, Garo, Tiwa, Karbi and Dimas, and called for unity among indigenous groups to ensure they are not treated as second- or third-class citizens in their own land.

The meeting drew participation from various ethnic and social organisations, including Karbi and Tiwa student bodies, Assamese linguistic and youth groups, as well as local elders and residents.

The visit is being viewed as an important step towards building bridges between the Brahmaputra Valley and the Karbi Anglong hills, sending a message of solidarity and resistance against communal discord.

Congress ignored martyrs

paying homage in Guwahati, sending a powerful message that Assam's martyrs belong to the nation," he said.

The chief minister accused the Indian National Congress of exploiting the Assam Movement politically while failing to institutionalise respect for its martyrs when in power. He said his government has worked consistently to honour the movement through memorials, documentation and public remembrance.

Sarma said the Swahid Smarak Kshetra will also serve as a space for future generations to understand the ideals, courage and sacrifice that shaped modern Assam.

He added that the present government remains committed to safeguarding Assam's identity, inspired by the legacy of the Assam Movement's martyrs.

Army personnel rescue

first aid onboard the rescue craft. "Her timely rescue prevented a potential tragedy. She was later identified as a resident of Ullubari, Guwahati," the spokesperson said.

After ensuring her safety and stabilising her condition, the rescued woman was handed over to the local police for further necessary action. (PTI)

Mizoram groups urge

alternative, community-sensitive, and consultative mechanisms without resorting to measures that may permanently disrupt indigenous social systems that have historically remained peaceful and cooperative, the memorandum said.

The memorandum also reminded the Centre of its adoption of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), which affirms the rights of indigenous peoples, particularly those divided by international borders, to maintain and develop contacts, relations, and cooperation for cultural, social, and economic purposes.

"These principles resonate with the constitutional values of equality, personal liberty, and freedom of movement and association, and are further reinforced by the special constitutional safeguards applicable to Mizoram under Article 371-G, which recognise the importance of protecting customary practices, social institutions, and the cultural life of its people," it added.

Earlier on Friday, MZP and ZORO, a Mizo group representing the Chin-Kuki-Mizo-Zomi tribes of India, Bangladesh and Myanmar, also staged a demonstration in Aizawl to protest the plan to fence the Mizoram section of the Indo-Myanmar border.

Four Indian states - Mizoram, Manipur, Nagaland and Arunachal Pradesh - share a 1,643 km long international border with Myanmar.

Mizoram alone shares a 510-km long border with the Chin state and the Mizos share ethnic ties with the Chins. More than 30,000 people from Chin state displaced by the military coup in 2021 are currently sheltered in Mizoram.

About 10 km of the Manipur section of the Indo-Myanmar border has been already fenced, according to officials. (PTI)

Assam keen to

Assam-Tripura border. The road on both sides is very narrow, causing severe traffic congestion. I raised the matter of widening the road to facilitate smoother movement of vehicles," Saha said.

The chief minister added that electricity was another major topic of discussion.

"The Assam Chief Minister informed me that Assam, like Tripura, is generating surplus electricity and is keen to export it to Bangladesh. Since Tripura already has an established arrangement for supplying power to Bangladesh, Assam expressed interest in using Tripura as a transmission route for its electricity," he said.

Saha also briefed Chief Minister Sarma about Tripura's existing Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Bangladesh, which is set for renewal in March this year.

He affirmed that Tripura remains committed to continuing its electricity supply to Bangladesh and, following the MoU's renewal, Assam will also be able to channel its surplus power through the state.

Arunachal bags 'Best

government is grateful that this landmark occasion was graced by Prime Minister Narendra Modi, whose vision and leadership continue to inspire innovation, entrepreneurship and economic empowerment.

He added that the recognition would further strengthen the state's efforts towards nurturing a vibrant and sustainable startup culture, empowering youth and creating new economic opportunities across Arunachal Pradesh. (PTI)

India driving South

three-quarters anticipating imminent productivity gains. Financial services, supply chain, healthcare, engineering and retail will follow as 'fast-movers', the survey showed.

The employment picture regarding AI was seen in the survey as evolving over time: two-thirds expected modest job losses over the next two years, but views diverged sharply over the longer term.

Nearly 57 per cent anticipated net losses over 10 years, while 32 per cent foresaw gains as new occupations emerge.

On growth expectation among the chief economists surveyed, South Asia led with 66 per cent anticipating strong or very strong performance, driven by robust growth in India.

Some 45 per cent expected strong growth and 55 per cent moderate growth in East Asia and the Pacific, while 36 per cent expected strong growth and 64 per cent moderate growth in the MENA region.

The US outlook improved notably, with 69 per cent expecting moderate growth, up from 49 per cent in September 2025, but only 11 per cent expecting strong growth.

China faces mixed prospects, with 47 per cent expecting moderate growth, 24 per cent strong growth and 29 per cent expecting weak growth.

Europe confronts the weakest outlook, with 53 per cent expecting weak growth, 44 per cent moderate growth, and only 3 per cent anticipating strong growth. (PTI)

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Assam Chemicals marks golden jubilee in Sivasagar

HT Correspondent

SIVASAGAR, Jan 16: M/s Assam Chemicals, an ISO 9001:2025 certified organisation based in Sivasagar, celebrated its golden jubilee on Friday, marking 50 years of its journey in the field of chemicals and technical supplies.

The jubilee function was attended by senior scientist of the Institute of Advanced Study in Science and Technology (IASST), Guwahati, Dr Debajit Thakur, as the chief guest.

Several prominent personalities from academic, social and public life were also present on the occasion.

Speaking at the event, proprietor Tiken Sharma recalled the organisation's humble beginnings in 1973, when his late father Basanta Sharma established a small distilled water plant in Sivasagar.

From supplying basic technical tools and chemicals to government and semi-government organisations, Assam Chemicals has since grown into a reputed enterprise, he said.

Dr Thakur, in his address, shared his association with Assam Chemicals from his school days, noting that the exposure and support he received during his formative years played a role in his scientific journey.

He said his current work at IASST,

including experience with advanced equipment such as transmission electron microscopes, was built on that early foundation.

Former principal of erstwhile Sivasagar College, Dr Prakash Kotoky, expressed pride in having mentored Dr Thakur during his college years and highlighted his contributions to scientific research in Assam.

Inspector of Schools Diviyajyoti Gogoi wished the organisation a brighter future under the leadership of the Sharma family, while Dr Saumerjyoti Mahanta said Assam Chemicals stood as an example of how a modest initiative could grow into a respected industry through perseverance.

The programme was attended by several noted personalities, including Dipali Chaliha, former principal of Sivasagar Commerce College; Jaysree Chaliha; Rajiv Sharma, co-proprietor; Dr Anjana Sharma, senior medical practitioner; Budding Mishra, former principal of Sivasagar Girls' College; Sameer Gogoi; Saurav Chaliha; Jyoti Prasad Bhattacharya; Samsul Barik; and M.K. Borthakur, among others.

The event concluded with a vote of thanks by Bijaya Devi, wife of Tiken Sharma, while the programme was anchored by Anurag Sharma.

PM Modi arrives in state on two-day visit today

New trains flag-off, Kaziranga corridor launch in agenda

STAFF REPORTER

GUWAHATI, Jan 16: Prime Minister Narendra Modi will visit Assam on January 17 and 18 to take part in a series of cultural and development programmes, including the flagging off of new railway services and the laying of the foundation stone for the Kaziranga elevated corridor.

The visit, Modi's second to the state in less than a month ahead of the 2026 Assembly elections, will begin on Saturday evening with his arrival in Guwahati.

He is scheduled to attend a grand Bodo cultural programme, "Bagurumba Dwhou 2026", at the Sarasajai Stadium, where over 10,000 artists from the Bodo community will present a synchronised Bagurumba dance performance.

Participants from 81 Assembly constituencies across 23 districts are expected to take part, making it



one of the largest cultural showcases of its kind in Assam.

On Sunday, the Prime Minister will travel to Kaliabor, where he will perform the bhoomi puja for the ₹ 6,957-crore Kaziranga elevated corridor project.

The 86-km four-laning of the Kaliabor-Numaligarh section of

NH-715 includes a 35-km elevated wildlife corridor through Kaziranga National Park, along with bypasses and highway widening, aimed at improving connectivity while ensuring protection of wildlife and reducing human-animal conflict across Nagaon, Golaghat and Karbi Anglong districts.

During the programme at Kaliabor, Modi will also flag off two new Amrit Bharat Express trains connecting Guwahati (Kamakhya) with Rohtak and Dibrugarh with Gomti Nagar (Lucknow), strengthening rail links between the North-east and northern India.

As part of his wider itinerary covering eastern India, the Prime Minister will additionally flag off India's first Vande Bharat Sleeper Train between Howrah and Guwahati (Kamakhya).

The fully air-conditioned sleeper service is expected to reduce travel time on the route by around two-and-a-half hours and boost long-distance travel, tourism and economic activity.

Several other Amrit Bharat Express services will also be virtually flagged off, further enhancing affordable long-distance rail connectivity. Modi had last visited Assam in December. (CONTD. ON PAGE-2)

Zubeen death probe: Himanta pats state cops

'Assam Police conducted better investigation compared to Singapore authority'



STAFF REPORTER

GUWAHATI, Jan 16: Reacting to ace singer Zubeen Garg's death probe, Assam Chief Minister Himanta Biswa Sarma on Friday claimed that the state police have done better investigation compared to Singapore Police and that is why those who were responsible for the death of the cultural icon of Assam were put behind the bars.

Sarma said, "Singapore Police could not find any foul play in the demise of Zubeen Garg while we slapped murder charges on four persons who chalked out a controversy against our beloved singer. They were put into jails and they are not able to get a bail. This is success of Assam Police and I have to say that our investigation team has done a better probe than the Singapore Police."

He also argued that people should thank the state

government as there was a perfect investigation was carried out in Garg's untimely death.

Notably, Singapore Police recently told Court that Zubeen Garg was severely intoxicated on board a yacht shortly before the incident in which he drowned.

According to witness testimonies, Garg had been drinking liquor while on the yacht, with one witness stating that he consumed several cups of alcohol, including gin and whisky, and also took sips of Guinness Stout.

The investigating officer informed the court that Garg had initially gone for a swim, returned to the yacht and was heard saying he was tired, before entering the water again a short while later.

The inquiry also examined Garg's medical history. The court was told that he had a known history of hypertension and epilepsy, with his last reported epileptic episode occurring in 2024. Forensic analysis detected medication for both conditions in his blood.

However, investigators said it could not be conclusively determined whether Garg had taken his epilepsy medication on the day of the incident, as eyewitness accounts on this aspect were inconclusive.

A forensic pathologist testified that there were no physical indicators, such as a bitten tongue, that could establish whether Garg had suffered an epileptic seizure prior to entering the water.

The captain of the yacht, named Crazy Monkey, also gave evidence before the court.

He said Garg had to be physically supported by two friends while boarding the (CONTD. ON PAGE-2)

Himanta affirms support for young entrepreneurs to boost startup ecosystem

GUWAHATI, Jan 16: Assam Chief Minister Himanta Biswa Sarma on Friday asserted that his government is committed to a vibrant startup ecosystem and will help young entrepreneurs with support to innovate. The state government has schemes in place to encourage startups, he said.

"On National Startup Day, we celebrate

the spirit of innovation and enterprise that is shaping India's future. In Assam, we remain committed to nurturing a vibrant startup ecosystem, enabling young entrepreneurs with the right support, opportunities, and an environment to innovate, and create impact," Sarma said. He also said 615 entrepreneurs have so far incu-

bated under the Assam Startup scheme since 2021.

Assam Venture Capital Fund with a ₹ 200 crore a has been set up to support emerging startups, while assistance is also provided to young entrepreneurs through the 'CM Atmanirbhar Assam Abhijan', he added. (PTI)

Army personnel rescue woman from drowning

GUWAHATI, Jan 16: A woman who had fallen into the Brahmaputra river in Guwahati was rescued by Army personnel, a defence spokesperson said.

He said soldiers of the 236 Inland Water Transport Operational Unit, Engineers, were on routine duty aboard their marine crafts anchored near Sadiapur Ghat when they heard cries for help from beneath the Saraighat Bridge on Wednesday evening.

Reacting immediately to the distress call, the Army personnel deployed the safety boat stationed at the ghat and navigated swiftly towards the victim.

The woman was successfully pulled out of the river and administered (CONTD. ON PAGE-2)

Congress ignored martyrs of Assam movement: Himanta

STAFF REPORTER

GUWAHATI, Jan 16: Chief Minister Himanta Biswa Sarma on Friday launched a sharp political attack on previous Congress governments, alleging that the martyrs of the historic Assam Movement were denied their rightful honour for decades despite laying down their lives for Aai Asomi.

Sarma said the sacrifice of the martyrs, who fought to protect Assam's identity, land and rights, was systematically neglected by earlier regimes.

"They made the ultimate

sacrifice for Assam, but successive Congress governments failed to give them the dignity and recognition they deserved," he said, asserting that this historical injustice has finally been corrected.

Referring to his earlier statements, the chief minister reiterated that remembering the Assam Movement is not merely about memorials, but about restoring respect to a defining chapter of Assam's history that shaped the state's political and social consciousness.

He said the unveiling of the grand Swahid Smarak

Kshetra in Guwahati marks a turning point in officially recognising the sacrifices of the movement's martyrs. The memorial, he said, stands as a permanent symbol of gratitude from the people and the state.

Sarma said the occasion gained special significance with Prime Minister Narendra Modi offering tributes at the memorial, describing it as a moment of national acknowledgement for the martyrs of Assam.

"Adarniya Pradhan Mantri ji showed the way by (CONTD. ON PAGE-2)

Former ULFA leader visits Kheroni, calls for unity with Karbi community

HT Correspondent

KHERONI, Jan 16: In a move aimed at reinforcing communal harmony and regional solidarity, former ULFA leader Jiten Dutta, along with a large delegation of former members from Dibrugarh, Tinsukia, Jorhat and Nagaon, visited Kheroni in West Karbi Anglong on Friday to assess the situation following recent tensions in the area.

The delegation visited the residence of youth leader Litsong Rongphar, where Dutta issued a strong message against any forces attempting to disrupt the indigenous fabric of the region.

He said former ULFA members stand firmly with the Karbi community and would continue to support them in the future.

"If a mass movement is required for the protection, justice or resolution of any issues faced by the Karbi people, former ULFA members will be at the forefront," Dutta said while addressing those present.

Emphasising the shared identity of Assam's (CONTD. ON PAGE-2)

'Revolution' in the poultry sector has begun delivering tangible results Assam moving towards 'silver revolution': CM

STAFF REPORTER

GUWAHATI, Jan 16: Chief Minister Himanta Biswa Sarma on Friday said the state's push towards a "Silver Revolution" in the poultry sector has begun delivering tangible results, with egg production registering a significant 28 per cent growth during the 2024-25 financial year.

Using a popular phrase to underline the importance of regular egg consumption, the Chief Minister said the surge in production is helping ensure affordable and consistent access to eggs, a key source of protein and nutrition for people across the state. He said the initiative reflects the government's dual focus on improving public health outcomes while strengthening rural livelihoods.

According to Sarma, the growth in egg production is the outcome of sustained policy support to the poultry sector, including incentives for farmers, improved access to quality chicks and feed, and enhanced veterinary and extension services. He said these measures have not only increased output but also reduced Assam's dependence on eggs sourced from outside the state.

The Chief Minister said eggs play a crucial role in addressing nutritional deficiencies, particularly among children, pregnant women and economically vulnerable sections. He added that increased local production supports

government nutrition programmes such as mid-day meals and other welfare schemes, ensuring better dietary intake for beneficiaries.

Sarma also highlighted the role of the poultry sector in generating employment and supplementary income for thousands of small and marginal farmers, women self-help groups and rural entrepreneurs. He said the sector has emerged as an important pillar of Assam's agrarian economy, contributing to income diversification and financial stability in rural areas.

Calling the growth a step towards building a self-reliant Assam, the Chief Minister said the government will continue to scale up infrastructure, promote scientific poultry practices and expand market linkages to sustain the momentum. He added that efforts are underway to encourage value addition, cold-chain development and better pricing mechanisms for producers.

The Assam government, he said, remains committed to strengthening the entire livestock and allied sectors, viewing them as key drivers of nutrition security, farmer empowerment and inclusive growth.

"With rising production, empowered poultry farmers and improved nutritional access, we are steadily moving towards a stronger and healthier Assam," Sarma said.

Over one-third of respondents (36%) anticipate significant positive impact of AI investments on growth over next 2 years

India driving South Asia as world's brightest growth spot: WEF survey

NEW DELHI, Jan 16: Despite a modest improvement in recent months, a majority of chief economists expect global economic conditions to weaken this year but see India anchoring South Asia as the brightest growth spot despite mounting trade headwinds, a new survey showed on Friday.

In its latest Chief Economists Outlook report, released ahead of the Davos annual meeting next week, the World Economic Forum said the global economic outlook has improved modestly but remains uncertain, with asset valuations, mounting debt, geo-economic realignment, and rapid deployment of artificial intelligence creating both opportunities and risks.

Nearly 53 per cent of chief economists surveyed expect global economic conditions to weaken in the year ahead, down from 72 per cent in September 2025, it said.

The report, drawing from consultations and surveys with chief economists from the public and private sectors worldwide, said South Asia has returned to the top of the regional growth outlook.

Two-thirds of the chief



economists surveyed expect strong (60 per cent) or very strong (6 per cent) growth, a substantial improvement compared to 31 per cent in the September edition of the report.

"South Asia remains the brightest growth spot among emerging regions, with India anchoring the outlook despite mounting trade headwinds," it said.

Despite US tariffs on Indian exports, the Reserve Bank of India's recent assessment of a 'goldilocks' economy reflected a surge of 8.2 per cent year-on-year real GDP growth in the September quarter alongside near-zero inflation. The WEF said India is con-

tinuing on its reform pathway by reducing employment restrictions, and AI adoption is surging alongside investments from US technology firms.

"Over one-third of respondents (36 per cent) anticipate a significant positive impact of AI investments on growth over the next two years, it added.

The WEF noted that inflation expectations in South Asia have fallen, while over two-thirds of respondents expect monetary policy to remain unchanged, and 85 per cent do not anticipate major changes to fiscal policy in the year ahead.

Globally, the survey showed three defining trends

for 2026: Surging AI investment and its implications for the global economy; debt approaching critical thresholds with unprecedented shifts in fiscal and monetary policies; and trade realignments, WEF Managing Director Saadia Zahidi said.

"Governments and companies will have to navigate an uncertain near-term environment with agility while continuing to build resilience and invest in the long-term fundamentals of growth," she added.

The survey also forecast bleaker prospects for cryptocurrencies, with 62 per cent anticipating further declines following market turbulence.

Nearly 54 per cent of chief economists believed gold had peaked after recent rallies.

When it comes to the potential expected returns from AI, there was wide variation across regions and sectors.

Roughly four in five chief economists expected productivity gains within two years in the US and China.

Chief economists expected the information technology sector to adopt AI fastest, with nearly (CONTD. ON PAGE-2)

Mizoram groups urge PM to review plan to fence Myanmar border

AIZAWL, Jan 16: Mizoram's apex student body Mizo Zirlai Pawl (MZP) and the Zo Reunification Organisation (ZORO) on Friday urged Prime Minister Narendra Modi to review the Centre's plan to fence the Indo-Myanmar border, saying it could disrupt social, cultural and economic ties of indigenous communities.

In a joint memorandum submitted through Governor Vijay Kumar Singh, the organisations said the proposed fencing could physically and psychologically separate ethnic communities that share common customs, language, culture and familial bonds across the border.

They said Mizo people share a common origin, history, culture, language, and social system that long predate the demarcation of the present international boundary.

"Even as administrative borders were introduced during the colonial period and fo-

malised in the post-colonial era, our social, cultural, familial, and economic relationships have continued to exist across the border in a peaceful and organised manner," the memorandum said.

It said the proposed border fencing may cause an economic impact for people living on either side of the border as they heavily depend on small-scale traditional trade, agriculture and customary cross-border interactions for their livelihoods.

Fencing the border will also affect family ties, community networks and the overall emotional and social well-being of the indigenous people inhabiting the frontier areas, it said.

Even though the organisations fully acknowledged the responsibility of the central government to ensure border security and to prevent illegal activities, the objective may be achieved through (CONTD. ON PAGE-2)

Assam keen to export surplus power to B'desh via Tripura: CM Saha

HT Correspondent

AGARTALA, Jan 16: Tripura Chief Minister Manik Saha announced on Friday that Assam is keen on exporting its surplus electricity to Bangladesh through Tripura, which has been supplying power to the neighboring country since 2016.

Speaking to reporters during a programme for distributing woollen clothes and blankets in Agartala, Dr. Saha said Assam chief minister Himanta Biswa Sarma visited Tripura on Thursday to discuss key regional issues.

"The main discussion took place at the Churaibari check post along the (CONTD. ON PAGE-2)

Arunachal bags 'Best Performer Award' in national startup rankings

ITANAGAR, Jan 16: Arunachal Pradesh has been conferred the 'Best Performer Award' under the National Startup Ranking Framework for building a strong and vibrant startup ecosystem, officials said on Friday.

This year, only Arunachal Pradesh, Gujarat and Goa were selected for the honour, placing the state among India's leading and most promising startup destinations, officials said.

Reacting to the achievement, Deputy Chief Minister Chowna Mein described the recognition as a proud mo-



ment for the state. "Arunachal Pradesh has been ranked among the best performing states for building

a strong startup ecosystem by the Department for Promotion of Industry and Internal Trade (DPIIT), government of India.

This is a proud moment for our state," he said.

Congratulating the officials involved, Mein said, "I congratulate the state planning department for its strategic vision and coordinated efforts," and specifically acknowledged the leadership of Commissioner (Planning & Investment) R K Sharma and CEO, Arunachal Pradesh Industrial Infrastructure Development Corporation, Tabe Haider for their role in achieving the milestone.

Expressing gratitude for national support, Mein said the (CONTD. ON PAGE-2)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed. -Nicolas Chamfort

Closure of medical college

It was deeply disturbing to witness the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) openly rejoicing over the closure of the Medical College at Katra. At a time when people across the country are demanding the opening of more medical colleges to ensure access to advanced medical care closer to their homes, this decision runs completely counter to public interest. For this very reason, the granting of permission to the Katra Medical College last year was widely welcomed. The college is run by the Shri Mata Vaishno Devi Shrine Board and functions under a dual administrative framework involving both the Trust and the government. The Shrine Board already manages several institutions that function efficiently and serve the public well. Millions of devotees visit the Shri Mata Vaishno Devi shrine every year and offer donations, which are utilised for public welfare activities, including the running of educational and healthcare institutions. The newly established medical college was named Shri Mata Vaishno Devi Institute of Medical Excellence (SMVDIME). In accordance with constitutional principles and established admission norms, admissions to 50 seats were made strictly on the basis of merit. What provoked the ire of RSS-BJP communal elements was the fact that 42 out of the 50 students admitted on merit were Muslims.

This triggered a communal agitation, with the absurd and unconstitutional demand that the college should admit only Hindu students, and that Muslims have no place in an institution funded by a trust associated with a Hindu religious shrine. Such arguments strike at the very heart of India's secular Constitution. The National Medical Commission (NMC), the statutory body responsible for regulating medical education, subsequently ordered the closure of the college, citing alleged deficiencies in infrastructure. This justification is astonishing and completely unconvincing. The college had received permission only recently, and the intake was for the first batch, which requires relatively minimal infrastructure. Established practice dictates that if infrastructural shortcomings are found, institutions are issued notices and given time to rectify them. Closure is resorted to only after repeated non-compliance despite multiple warnings. There are several medical colleges in the country which lack infrastructure but NMC has not shown any concern for them.

In this case, no such process was followed. The abrupt closure appears to be nothing more than a pretext, with the real reason being intense political and communal pressure exerted by the RSS-BJP, which currently holds power at the Centre. The public celebration of the closure by these very forces only reinforces this conclusion. This single fact—the religious identity of students admitted purely on merit—seems to have triggered a politically motivated and sectarian campaign by the BJP and the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh (RSS). They have openly argued that since the college is run by the Mata Vaishno Devi Shrine Board, admissions should be restricted to Hindus. This argument is unconstitutional, discriminatory, and legally untenable.

Rupkonwar Jyotiprasad: Pioneer of cultural transformation

Rupkonwar Jyotiprasad Agarwala was a unique national thinker and worshipper of beauty in modern Assam. The flame of art and culture that he ignited continues to burn eternally and undiminished even today. He cannot be confined merely to the limits of a poet, lyricist, playwright, litterateur, or filmmaker. He was a philosopher and cultural revolutionary of an era of transition, leaving an immortal imprint of his versatile genius in every sphere of fine arts. In this context, a profound observation by Dr. Nagen Saikia is particularly noteworthy.

"In the long cultural history of Assam spanning over five hundred years, Srimanta Shankaradeva, Lakshminath Bezbarua and Jyotiprasad have contributed three distinct philosophies or perspectives from three different backgrounds, each serving as the driving force of their respective eras. Among them, the genius of Srimanta Shankaradeva is undoubtedly unparalleled. Shankaradeva's Vedantic spiritualism, Bezbarua's patriotism and Jyotiprasad's scientific transformationism—these three streams constitute the most significant assets in Assam's national history."

Jyotiprasad's creativity was a novel endeavor to reshape society and culture through a scientific perspective. Through this transformationism, Assamese culture was able to connect with the modern age. In his view, culture is not a static tradition, dead customs, or mere memories of the past, rather, it is the continuous flow of life, the indomitable force of transformation and the eternal struggle against evil and darkness.

He provided a deep, thought-provoking and revolutionary definition of culture. He stated, "To give a beautiful form to the people—that is culture. Culture is not merely the poetry of poets, the literature of literatures, the enchanting paintings of artists, timeless architecture and sculpture, the melody-rhythm-harmony of musicians, the novel gestures of dancers, or the moonlit melodies of songs. These are only expressions of the finer aspects of culture. True culture fully blossoms in the harsh realities of human life." This statement completely rejects the romantic notion of culture. We often think of culture as solely art, literature, music, dance and songs—as if these alone constitute everything. But in Jyotiprasad's vision, these are merely beautiful expressions or developments of culture.

True culture is the life-oriented comprehensive process of making the entire people's way of life—amid daily struggles and societal darkness—beautiful, humane, just and meaningful. Through this, he brought culture out of the realm of mere art and placed it at the core of society, where it functions as a revolutionary force. Words like light, illumination, lamp,



and flame, frequently used in his music, are metaphors for culture itself. In one of his famous songs, this idea is expressed as, "Tore more alokore jatra / Abartha abartha / Ami palu jibonore ortho abhinaw / Swagat swagat satirth..."

In another popular song, the village boys are symbolized as fighting lamps to dispel darkness and advance on the path of light, "Gaon lora gaone gaone bonti jolai jam ami..."

Lighting these lamps is the very essence of culture. Even amid darkness, amid the dust and smoke of war and revolution, those flames remain unextinguished. No matter how towering the calamity, the struggle of culture never ends, for its goal is to illuminate human life. The word culture is relatively new in the classical and literary tradition of the Assamese language. Its root comes from the Sanskrit 'samskriti' (sam + kri + kti), meaning something that stirs the inner self or cultivates the mind to bring joy. Many believe that Jyotiprasad Agarwala introduced this term into Assamese.

According to him, the symbol of culture is Krishna. Krishna is not merely a mythological figure or a historical personality of a specific era, he is the eternal symbol of the beauty of human civilization, the indestructible form of awakened life-force against darkness and adharma.

Just as Krishna in the Dwapara era guided the path of truth, justice and humanity against the Kauravas, culture too overcomes inhu-

manity, exploitation, ignorance and evil within society, clearing the way for humanity. It is on the basis of this philosophy that his timeless song was created.

"More jibonore sokha Krishna / Bajaw ki sure ventu..."

Jyotiprasad's Krishna-centric cultural philosophy has established the Assamese society not merely as bearers of tradition, but as transformative forces for the future. His creations still remind us that culture is an eternal struggle—the struggle for the victory of beauty.

As the father of Assamese cinema, Jyotiprasad Agarwala established an immortal historical milestone through Joymoti. This film is not just a story, it is a symbol of sacrifice, justice, self-dedication and unwavering resolve. In the character of Joymoti, we see the feminine form of Krishna-culture—one who does not bow to tyranny and injustice, yet does not take the dark path of revenge. This endurance and unbreakable firmness symbolize the true beauty of culture. He elevated cinema not merely as entertainment, but as a powerful medium for awakening national consciousness. Just as Krishna propagated his philosophy among the masses through folk culture—songs, dance, plays and stories—Jyotiprasad made cinema a vehicle for the Assamese nation's self-awakening, self-identity, and self-respect. His active participation in the freedom struggle was an inseparable part of his cultural philosophy. In 1932, for his in-

volvement in India's independence movement, he was imprisoned for 15 months and fined 500 rupees. During this time in Silchar Jail, he suffered from typhoid but completed his sentence. Later, during the 1942 Quit India Movement, he went underground to evade British arrest and continued the struggle. His inspiring speeches in Upper Assam and grassroots political activities motivated the masses. He served as the Chief Commandant of the Assam Peace Brigade and organized people by singing his patriotic songs.

In his view, political independence cannot be separated from culture. If culture dies or stagnates, independence becomes meaningless. Culture is a living force that gives true meaning to freedom. In this philosophy, Krishna's role is crucial. In Krishna's vision, dharma is not mere rituals or formalities, but steadfast adherence to duty and justice. This ever-awake life-force against adharma and darkness was the core melody of Jyotiprasad's cultural consciousness, merging political struggle with cultural renaissance.

Thus, Jyotiprasad bound art-culture and the freedom struggle into an inseparable stream, presenting an ideal before the Assamese nation. He is the true architect of Assamese culture. His life and creations teach us that culture is neither a static heritage nor a dead tradition. This philosophy is also clearly reflected in his plays. For example, in his masterpiece Lohbita, we see the portrait of a modern Assamese woman—self-aware, patriotic and conscious of her rights. Lohbita is not a weak woman of the old era but a symbol of awakened consciousness.

Krishna is always engaged in struggle against adharma and anti-culture; he is not war-mongering, but when war against adharma becomes inevitable, he does not retreat. Culture is the deepest meaning of life, a dynamic force that has fought for ages against darkness, adharma and inhumanity, illuminating the path of welfare, beauty and justice.

Just as Krishna of the Dwapara era is the eternal symbol of light and inspiration, Jyotiprasad's culture and philosophy continue to inspire the Assamese nation today. In one of his speeches, Jyotiprasad said: "Kunji Dhamani, by meeting Krishna, became sixteen years old again. Even today, if Assamese culture becomes Krishna-centric, like Kunji Dhamani rejuvenated by Krishna's touch, our culture can illuminate the world and progress." His creations remind us that culture means Krishna and Krishna means eternally awakened beauty, eternal light and the quest for humanity. By following this philosophy, Assamese culture can evolve in a prosperous form while keeping pace with time and preserving its originality.

The Quiet Guardian: Reflections on Indian Army Day Rupkonwar Jyotiprasad: The artistic revolutionary

By: Satyabrata Borah

Indian Army Day arrives each year on January 15 like a quiet reminder amid the noise of daily life, urging us to pause and think about what truly holds a nation together. It is not just another date on the calendar filled with parades and speeches; it is a moment to honor the men and women who stand watch so the rest of us can live without constant fear. This day marks the historic handover in 1949 when General Kodandera Madappa Cariappa took over as the first Indian Commander-in-Chief of the Army, succeeding the last British officer, General Sir Roy Bucher. That simple yet profound transition represented far more than a change in leadership. It signaled India's determination to own its security, to build an institution that would protect the young republic not as a colonial remnant but as a proud, self-reliant force rooted in national values.

Today, the Indian Army remains one of the most respected institutions in the country. Trust in it does not come from flashy campaigns or public relations efforts but from decades of steady, unassuming performance. Soldiers do not chase applause; they deliver results through discipline, restraint, and an ironclad commitment to duty. Their mandate extends well beyond firing lines or border patrols. They safeguard the nation's unity and integrity, upholding the Constitution in ways that often go unnoticed until a crisis demands their presence. In a world where many public institutions grapple with declining faith, the Army's credibility endures because it speaks through actions rather than words, maintaining a dignified silence that carries immense weight.

At the heart of this institution lies a simple yet powerful guiding principle: Seva Paramo Dharma, service before self. These are not empty words printed on motivational posters. They echo in the daily lives of jawans stationed in some of the harshest places on earth. Picture the frozen expanses of Siachen, where temperatures plummet to levels that make breathing a challenge and every step requires immense willpower. Or the thick, humid jungles and rugged hills of the Northeast, where rain turns paths into rivers and visibility drops to almost nothing. In the scorching Thar Desert, along vulnerable coastlines, and atop remote Himalayan passes, soldiers maintain vigil. Their presence is often invisible to the average citizen going about daily routines in cities or villages, yet it ensures that those routines can continue safely.

The Army's story since Independence is one of resilience forged in adversity. The partition brought chaos, mass displacement, and violence that tested the fledgling force to its limits. Borders remained disputed, resources scarce, and threats persistent. Wars in 1947-48, 1962, 1965, and especially the decisive triumph of 1971, which birthed Bangladesh, left lasting imprints on strategy and national psyche. The 1971 victory stood out not only for military brilliance but for the moral clarity it displayed, proving that India could act with purpose when core principles were at stake. Later, in 1999, the

Kargil conflict unfolded in brutal high-altitude terrain where oxygen is thin and every movement exhausting. Young officers and soldiers climbed sheer cliffs under fire, displaying raw courage that turned the tide and reminded everyone of the human element behind every strategic success.

Yet the Army's contributions cannot be measured only by battles won or territories held. Much of its work happens in the shadows of internal security duties, particularly in areas long troubled by insurgency and unrest. These missions require more than firepower; they demand judgment, empathy, and strict discipline to avoid alienating the very people they aim to protect. Rules of engagement are followed rigorously, even when provocation tests patience to the extreme. The way the Army navigates these delicate situations directly shapes public confidence and reinforces the democratic order it serves.

Then there are the times when nature unleashes fury and civilian systems are overwhelmed. Floods sweep away homes, earthquakes level communities, cyclones rip through coastal regions, landslides block vital roads, and pandemics disrupt everything. In these moments, the Army becomes the nation's rapid-response backbone. Soldiers arrive swiftly, often before formal calls for help reach them. They pull people from raging waters, establish field hospitals, clear debris to reopen paths, distribute food and medicine, and restore basic communications. Recent years have seen them deploy across multiple states and even beyond borders, rescuing tens of thousands in floods, earthquakes, and cyclones. Operations like those following devastating quakes in neighboring countries or cyclones battering Sri Lanka highlight their role as a compassionate force, bridging gaps where help is needed most urgently. These efforts reveal a deeper truth: the Army is woven into the country's social fabric, ready to serve citizens in peace as faithfully as in war.

This dedication comes at a profound personal price. Soldiers endure prolonged separations from loved ones, missing milestones like children's first steps, family festivals, or simple evenings at home. The uniform brings pride to families, but it also carries anxiety, the ever-present possibility that a knock at the door could change everything. Widows, parents, and children of those who make the ultimate sacrifice bear their grief with remarkable grace, often in private while the nation offers brief tributes. True respect for the Army means more than salutes on this day; it demands ongoing support for veterans, better medical care, financial security for bereaved families, and attention to the invisible wounds carried by those who return.

The threats facing security are changing faster than ever. Traditional confrontations now share space with cyber intrusions, disinformation campaigns, satellite surveillance, drone swarms, and AI-guided systems. The Indian Army recognizes this shift and pursues modernization accordingly. Recent years have brought

structural reforms, new specialized units like Bhairav battalions focused on agile responses, emphasis on precision strikes, unmanned technologies, and greater integration across services. The declaration of 2026 as the Year of Networking and Data Centricity underscores a push toward digitally connected, data-driven operations that enable quicker decisions and stronger joint capabilities. Lessons from recent actions, including precise responses to terror threats like Operation Sindoor in 2025, show how these advancements translate into real deterrence and effectiveness. Modernization, however, must balance cutting-edge tools with the human core: high morale, rigorous training, ethical guidelines, and genuine care for personnel welfare.

One of the Army's greatest strengths remains its steadfast apolitical stance and complete loyalty to civilian leadership. While militaries in other nations have sometimes overstepped into politics, eroding democratic foundations, India's Army has upheld the opposite. It respects constitutional limits, ensuring that power serves the republic rather than the reverse. This tradition safeguards the delicate equilibrium that keeps democracy vibrant and accountable.

For today's youth, growing up in a world of quick rewards and personal ambition, the Army offers a compelling alternative perspective. It teaches discipline, teamwork, endurance, and the quiet nobility of putting collective good first. Not everyone will don the uniform, but the principles it embodies can inspire better citizenship, stronger communities, and more responsible leadership across society.

As India's influence grows regionally and globally, so do the demands on its armed forces. Persistent border frictions, shifting alliances, and multifaceted internal challenges call for sustained readiness and sharp strategic thinking. Genuine appreciation for the Army goes beyond parades or social media posts. It requires thoughtful public discussion, fair and accurate reporting, sufficient resources for defense, and priority on soldiers' physical and psychological health.

Indian Army Day invites introspection rather than mere celebration. It prompts questions about how deeply we value those who protect us, how we reconcile security needs with democratic freedoms, and how sincerely we honor sacrifices long after the ceremonies end. Much of a soldier's work happens out of sight, in remote posts or crisis zones, carried out with quiet resolve. That silence is not emptiness; it is the steady hum of national security.

On this day, as parades unfold, perhaps especially meaningful in 2026 with the historic public parade in Jaipur showcasing future readiness, we remember that peace is earned every day. Freedom bears a cost paid by a few so many can thrive. The stability we often take for granted rests on the shoulders of those who choose service over self. Indian Army Day is our collective thank you, a solemn affirmation of gratitude to the guardians who stand firm, upholding values and ensuring that the republic endures.

By: Himangshu Ranjan Bhuyan

Rupkonwar Jyotiprasad Agarwala is remembered as one of the most significant cultural icons of Assam. His influence transcended the boundaries of art and literature, making him a revolutionary figure in the socio-political and cultural landscapes of the region. Conferred with the title "Rupkonwar," meaning "Prince of Beauty," by poet Anandachandra Barua in 1938, Jyotiprasad was not just an artist but a visionary who reshaped Assamese culture, music, and cinema. His art was not confined to mere expression; it was a potent force for social change, bridging the realms of politics, aesthetics, and revolutionary ideas.

Jyotiprasad's artistry was his ability to blend tradition with modernity. He drew deeply from the well of Assamese folk culture, particularly the musical legacy of Srimanta Sankaradeva, whose Boragets formed the bedrock of Assamese devotional music. However, Jyotiprasad did not simply imitate or preserve these ancient melodies; he reimagined them, incorporating elements of modern orchestral arrangements and experimental compositions that resonated with contemporary sensibilities. His music, though rooted in the tradition of Sankaradeva, carried a distinct freshness that was innovative for its time. Songs like "Luitor Parore Ami Deka Lora" and "Gase Gase Pati Dilu Phulore Sorai" exemplify his genius in blending folk tunes with new melodies, creating a fusion that felt both familiar and novel.

In his work, Jyotiprasad challenged the conventions of the musical establishment by introducing orchestral arrangements in Assamese music, an innovation that had never been seen before in the region. His use of indigenous instruments to form a modern orchestra marked a significant departure from the use of Western instruments in other musical traditions, making his music a symbol of cultural pride. In doing so, he not only preserved but also invigorated Assamese music, ensuring its continued relevance in a changing world.

His rebellion extended beyond music into cinema, where he sought to create an indigenous Assamese film industry. Joymati (1935), the first Assamese feature film, stands as a monumental achievement in Indian cinema, marking Jyotiprasad's entry into a new medium where he once again challenged the dominance of Hindi and Bengali cinema. The film, based on the story of a historic Assamese woman, Joymati, was not

merely an artistic endeavor but a reflection of Jyotiprasad's ideological leanings. By telling the tale of Joymati's sacrifice for political and social change, he reasserted the importance of Assamese culture and history. Through this cinematic work, Jyotiprasad aimed to create a cultural space for Assam, one that was not overshadowed by the more prominent cinematic traditions of other Indian regions.

However, Jyotiprasad's rebellion was not only artistic but deeply political as well. Influenced by the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi and Sri Aurobindo, he embraced a form of nationalism that was rooted in cultural pride and spiritual ideals. While he was part of the Quit India Movement in 1942, his nationalism was tempered by his Gandhian beliefs, which focused on non-violence, truth, and the upliftment of the masses. He actively participated in the movement, mobilizing the masses through his revolutionary songs, which spoke to the people's desire for self-determination. Jyotiprasad was not just an artist in this movement; he was a patriot whose work reflected the spirit of India's freedom struggle, but in his own distinctive way.

Unlike many of his contemporaries, Jyotiprasad did not subscribe to the confrontational nationalism espoused by figures like Subhas Chandra Bose. Instead, his rebellion was one of introspection and transformation. His opposition to violence and his critique of the Congress party in the post-independence period illustrated his belief that true political freedom lay not just in the removal of colonial powers but in the creation of an inclusive and just society. This idealism was further reflected in his response to the 1949 Naliapal incident in Dibrugarh, where the government clamped down on protesters in a violent manner. Jyotiprasad condemned the violence from both sides, highlighting his belief in peaceful resistance and his critique of authoritarian practices, even in a newly independent India.

Jyotiprasad's political beliefs were aligned with his cultural vision. He was a progressive thinker who sought social reform through his art. His ideology, however, was not tied to any particular political party but was more in line with the socialist-democratic ideals that promoted welfare and equity for all sections of society. His involvement with the All India People's Theatre Association (IPTA) and his support for the working class were indicative of his belief in social justice

and the redistribution of resources. He viewed art not as a tool for individual expression but as a medium for societal change. The feminist aspects of Jyotiprasad's work are also noteworthy. He was deeply influenced by Srimanta Sankaradeva's progressive views on women, which were radical for their time. Sankaradeva had integrated female characters into his religious narratives, elevating their status in the public sphere. Similarly, Jyotiprasad's works, particularly his plays and stories, often featured women as central figures. The tragic tale of Joymati in his film serves as a powerful example of his belief in the strength and resilience of women. Jyotiprasad portrayed women not as passive characters but as active agents of change, challenging the patriarchal norms that dominated Assamese society.

Beyond his cultural and political contributions, Jyotiprasad's personal life was also a reflection of his ideals. He was born into a tea-estate family, which afforded him a comfortable life, but he used his position to advocate for the rights of workers. His leadership at Tamulbari Tea Estate involved educational initiatives for the children of laborers, a progressive step at a time when the working class had little access to formal education. Jyotiprasad's commitment to the well-being of the people went beyond mere philanthropy; it was a manifestation of his belief in the welfare of society as a whole. In addition to his artistic and political pursuits, Jyotiprasad was an entrepreneur in his own right. He established Jonaki Cinema Hall in Tezpur in 1937, a pioneering initiative to promote Assamese cinema. These ventures were not driven by a desire for profit but were motivated by his belief in the need for Assamese cultural self-reliance.

Jyotiprasad Agarwala's artistic rebellion was multifaceted. His works were not only a critique of colonial rule but also a challenge to the social, political, and cultural status quo in Assam. He blended tradition and modernity in his music, cinema, and theatre, leaving behind a legacy that continues to inspire artists and activists alike. His commitment to social justice, his progressive views on gender, and his belief in the power of art to bring about societal change made him a true revolutionary. His influence on Assamese culture cannot be overstated, as he was not just an artist but a cultural architect who reshaped the identity of Assam in the modern era.

Career advice for AI professionals – straight from the industry

By: Samiksha Mehra

We understand that planning and navigating a career in AI can be a daunting task, given that it is relatively a new and evolving field. As the national AI portal of India, our focus at INDIAai is to demystify the world of artificial intelligence and encourage as many Indians as possible, young as old, to engage with this revolutionary technology. We reached out to Fractal to talk about the latest trends in the AI job market and the essential skills that can guarantee a successful career in this promising industry.

Founded in the year 2000, Fractal has been a pioneer in India's AI ecosystem. With a workforce of over 2000 people, Fractal is the largest AI player in the country. The company has raised \$325m of capital and works closely with some of the top Fortune 500 companies in the world.

Ajoy Singh is the Chief Operating Officer (COO) at Fractal. Here is his take on some of the most crucial questions that young people

face as they prepare for a career in AI.

Skills are as important as degrees

Degrees give us the fundamental knowledge about a subject, building a strong foundation to think from first principles. They give us the faculties to understand a complex problem at its most basic level so that we can build robust and lasting solutions. For example, it wouldn't be enough for a doctor to just know which medicines can treat a heart condition without first understanding how the human heart fundamentally works.

Skills, on the other hand, show us the latest and greatest way to solve a problem, and this is where a multidisciplinary approach is required. One would need the right skillset to deploy the latest cloud technology to solve a complex ML problem, for instance.

Companies need people with strong fundamentals who can make the efforts to stay relevant by continuously picking up new skills. Ajoy says: "We believe that

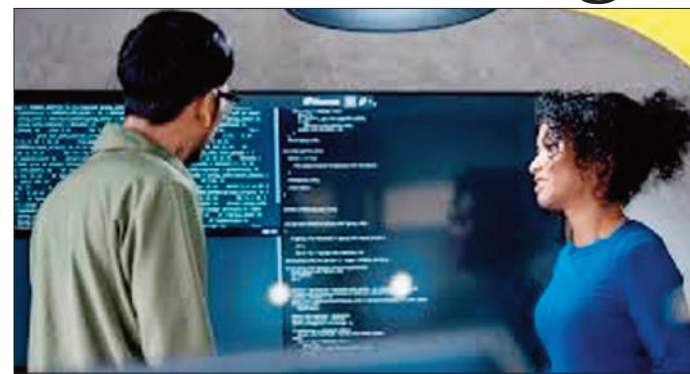
people will become obsolete in this job market if they don't learn new skills."

There is massive scope for non-engineers in the world of AI

AI companies are constantly entrusted with solving complex problems for which they need cross-functional teams consisting of data scientists, engineers, domain specialists, design thinkers, behavioural economists, visual storytellers – many of whom don't come from STEM disciplines.

For instance, there are diverse skills required for managing clients, who are the core of any business, such as relationship management and business development. STEM or non-STEM backgrounds don't determine your success in this industry, but these three qualities do: curiosity and learning orientation; service orientation and concern for client outcome; and problem solving and structured thinking. Be hungry, humble and smart!

Therefore, there is a great opportunity for non-engineers to



not just get into AI roles but rise to the top by developing the right skills. Ajoy says: "There are lots of people from non-STEM backgrounds who have taken on leadership positions in our company and in many companies similar to ours."

Remote working has contributed to making the industry inclusive

Covid-induced lockdowns have ushered in a paradigm shift in how remote working is perceived in the industry. As work from home be-

comes a global norm, the negative connotations previously attached to it have vanished. Work from home trends have also enabled us to understand the challenges of managing both home and work.

This, in turn, is allowing companies to freely hire talent, without any limitations of geography, such as from small towns and rural areas. A newly found empathy allows the industry to be more sensitive to traditionally disadvantaged and under-represented groups, such as differently

abled people. All dimensions of diversity are being addressed; therefore, this is a great chance to increase the overall diversity in AI.

More and more people are realising that without a cross-functional and diverse team, it is impossible to achieve anything of value, and people are getting used to working in such teams. Ajoy says: "As long as a person is able to work well remotely, she has a good internet connectivity, why not?"

What are the fundamental ingredients for success in AI?

In this fast-changing world, the half-life of knowledge is rapidly decreasing. Therefore, it is extremely important to reinvent yourself very frequently.

Develop a skill profile that resembles the letter 'T': get a solid grip in certain areas to build domain knowledge and the ability to apply this knowledge across different verticals and disciplines. Take advantage of the many resources that are easily available these days: industry conferences, online edu-

cation, classroom courses etc.

Upskilling is equally relevant for mid-career professionals – make the time for it! Do it after office hours or on weekends. Take a sabbatical, if required. But if you don't learn new things, you will soon find yourself out of the race. Ajoy says: "One has to stay relevant."

Advice for young students eyeing a career in AI

Here are the top three pieces of advice that Ajoy would give to his 20-year old self. You'd do well to pick it up early in your career.

Get your fundamentals strong in whatever area you work – and you'll be a much sought after person throughout your career.

Learn to unlearn the old ways and embrace the new ways – this is the only way to stay relevant.

Be people smart – you will have to work in teams, whether you like it or not. Understand that diversity brings out the best in any team, and for a diverse team to succeed every team member must have empathy. (Courtesy: India AI)

RBI Office Attendant Recruitment 2026 – 572 Vacancy

Last Date: 04/02/2026.

Reserve Bank of India (RBI) has released an employment notification for the recruitment of 572 posts of "Office Attendant" in Reserve Bank of India. Interested and eligible candidates may apply online here.

RBI Office Attendant Recruitment 2026
Name of post: Office Attendant
No of posts: 572 posts

Location wise vacancy:

Ahmedabad: 29
Bengaluru: 16
Bhopal: 4
Bhubaneswar: 36
Chandigarh: 02
Chennai: 09
Guwahati: 52
Hyderabad: 36
Jaipur: 42
Kanpur & Lucknow: 125
Kolkata: 90
Mumbai: 33
New Delhi: 61
Patna: 37

Pay: Selected Candidates will draw a starting basic pay of ₹24,250/- per month in the scale of ₹24250 – 840 (4) – 27610 – 980 (3) – 30550 – 1200 (3) – 34150 – 1620 (2) – 37390 – 1990 (4) – 45350 – 2700(2) – 50750 – 2800 (1) – 53550 and other allowances, as admissible from time to time.

Eligibility Criteria of RBI Office Attendant Recruitment

Age Limit: Age of the candidates must be between 18 and 25 years as on 01/01/2026. Candidates born not earlier than 02/01/2001 and not later than 01/01/2008 (both days inclusive) are only eligible to apply.

Age Relaxation: Category-wise age relaxation is as mentioned below.

SC/ ST: 5 years
OBC: 3 years
PwBD (Unreserved): 10 years
PwBD (OBC): 13 years
PwBD (SC/ ST): 15 years

Educational Qualification: A candidate should have passed 10th Standard (S.S.C./Matriculation) from the concerned State/UT coming under the Regional Jurisdiction of the Recruiting Office to which he/she is applying.

Higher Qualification: The candidate should be an undergraduate as on 01/01/2026. Graduates and candidates possessing higher qualification are not eligible to apply.

Language Proficiency: Candidates applying to a recruiting office should be proficient in the language (i.e., know to read, write, speak, and understand the language) of the State/UT falling under that office.

Application Fee:

Category	Fee (in Rs.)
GEN/OBC/MOBC	₹450/- + 18% GST
SC/ST/PwBD/EXS	₹50/- + 18% GST
Staff	NIL

How to Apply for RBI Recruitment ?

Interested and eligible candidates may apply online for these vacancy by visiting official Recruitment Portal. Candidates may follow below mentioned steps to apply for RBI Office Attendant Recruitment.

Scroll down, go to Important Web-Links section .
Click on the "Online Application Form" and complete the registration process by clicking "Click here for New Registration".
In the next stage, click on "Online Application Form" Link and Login.
Fill your all personal and educational details and upload necessary documents.
Pay the necessary application fee as per your category .
At the end, submit the application form and take a print out of the application form .

Important Dates of RBI Office Attendant Vacancy 2026

Starting Date to Apply Online & Payment of Fee: January 15th, 2026
Last Date to Apply Online & Payment of Fee: February 04th, 2026
Tentative Date of Online Test: February 28th & March 01st, 2026

Selection Process of RBI Office Attendant Posts

The selection process of RBI Office Attendant Posts consists of Online Test and Language Proficiency Test (LPT).

Online Test	No. of Questions	Marks
Subject	30 MCQs	30
Reasoning	30 MCQs	30
General English	30 MCQs	30
General Awareness	30 MCQs	30
Numerical ability	30 MCQs	30
Total	120 MCQs	120

An online test of 90 minutes duration will be held. Candidates will have to qualify in each part of the online test separately. There will be negative marks for wrong answers in the Online Test. 1/4th marks will be deducted for each wrong answer.

Language Proficiency Test (LPT)

The candidates provisionally shortlisted from the online test will have to undergo a language proficiency test (LPT). LPT will be of qualifying nature and will be conducted in the Official / Local Language/s of the State concerned. Candidates not proficient in the Official / Local Language as per LPT shall be disqualified.

Final Selection

Final selection will be on the basis of candidate's performance in the online examination (in the order of merit), qualifying in LPT, Medical fitness, verification of certificates, etc. to the Bank's satisfaction. Decision of the Bank in this regard, shall be final. Appointment of selected candidate will be subject to his/her being declared medically fit as per the rules of the Bank.

Bank of Maharashtra Recruitment 2026 – 600 Apprentice Posts

Last Date: 25/01/2026.

Bank of Maharashtra has released an employment notification for the recruitment of 600 Apprentice Posts under the Apprentices Act, 1961 (as amended from time to time). Interested and eligible candidates may apply online here.

Bank of Maharashtra Recruitment 2026
Name of post: Apprentice
No of posts: 600 posts
No of posts @ Assam: 7 posts
Category-wise vacancy:

SC: 69, # ST: 46, # OBC: 133, # EWS: 50, # UR: 302

Stipend: The apprentices are eligible for stipend of Rs. 12300/- per month for the engagement period of one year. The apprentices are not eligible for any other allowances / benefits.

Age Limit: Candidate age must be Minimum 20 years and Maximum 28 years .

Age Relaxation: The relaxation of upper age limit for reserved categories are as follows:

Category	Age Relaxation
OBC-NCL	3 years
SC/ST	5 years
PwBD - UR & EWS	10 years
PwBD - OBC/NCL	13 years
PwBD - SC & ST	15 years

Educational Qualification:

1. Bachelor's degree in any discipline from the recognized University / Institutes approved by Govt. of India or its regulatory bodies.
2. The apprentice should be proficient in local language (Reading, Writing and Speaking) of State / UT. The apprentice should produce 10th or 12th standard mark sheet / certificate evidencing one of the languages as local language .

Application Fee of Bank of Maharashtra Recruitment

UR / EWS / OBC: Rs. 150 + GST
SC/ST: Rs. 100 + GST
PwBD: Exempted
Payment Mode: Online

How to Apply for Bank of Maharashtra Recruitment ?

Interested and eligible candidates may apply online for these vacancy by visiting Official Recruitment Portal. Candidates may follow below mentioned steps to apply for Bank of Maharashtra Recruitment.

Scroll down, go to Important Web-Links section .

Click on the "Online Application Form" and complete the registration process by clicking "Click here for New Registration".

In the next stage, click on "Online Application Form" Link and Login.

Fill your all personal and educational details and upload necessary documents.

Pay the necessary application fee as per your category .

At the end, submit the application form and take a print out of the application form .

Important Dates of Bank of Maharashtra Apprentice Recruitment 2026

Starting date of submission of online application: 15th January 2026
Last date of submission of online application: 25th January 2026

Sivasagar Judiciary Recruitment 2026 – 3 Peon Posts

Last Date: 29/01/2026.

District & Sessions Judge, Sivasagar has released an employment notification for the recruitment of 3 Peon posts in the establishment of District & Sessions Judge, Sivasagar. Interested and eligible candidates may apply here.

Sivasagar Judiciary Recruitment 2026

Name of post: Peon
No of posts: 3 (UR: 3)
Monthly Remuneration: Rs. 12000-52000/- with GP Rs. 3900/- .
Educational Qualification: The candidates must have minimum qualification of VIII standard passed and those who have passed HSSLC (Higher Secondary school Leaving Certificate) or above shall be ineligible to apply for the said post.

Other Criteria of Sivasagar Judiciary Recruitment

Citizenship: The candidate must be an Indian citizen as defined in Article 5 & 6 of the Constitution of India.

Age Limit: The candidates should not be more than 40 years of age in case of General category candidates. The upper age limit will be relaxed for reserved categories as per rules.

How to Apply for Sivasagar Judiciary Recruitment ?

The applicants must submit their applications in Standard Form of application published in the Assam Gazette Part-IX along with self attested photocopies of testimonials regarding Age, Caste, Educational Qualification, etc.

Candidates are to send their applications to the following address through post along with 2 recent passport size photographs. The postal address is as follows:

To,
District & Sessions Judge, Sivasagar,
Sivasagar, PIN-785640.

The candidates may also submit applications in the Drop Box placed at the O/o the District & Sessions Judge, Sivasagar, Sivasagar.

Important Dates of Sivasagar Judiciary Vacancy 2026

Starting Date of Application Submission: 12th January 2026
Last Date of Application Submission: 29th January 2026

Goalpara Judiciary Recruitment 2026 – 5 Posts

Last Date: 02/02/2026.

District & Sessions Judge, Goalpara has released an employment notification for the recruitment of 5 Day Chowkidar, Night Chowkidar, Office Peon and Driver posts under the establishment of District & Sessions Judge, Goalpara. Interested and eligible candidates may apply here.

Goalpara Judiciary Recruitment 2026

1. Day Chowkidar

No of posts: 1, UR

Educational Qualification: The candidates must have minimum qualification of VIII standard passed and those who have passed HSSLC (Higher Secondary school Leaving Certificate) or above shall be ineligible to apply for the said post.

2. Night Chowkidar

No of posts: 1, OBC/ MOBC

Educational Qualification: The candidates must have minimum qualification of VIII standard passed and those who have passed HSSLC (Higher Secondary school Leaving Certificate) or above shall be ineligible to apply for the said post.

3. Office Peon

No of posts: 1, UR: 1, OBC/ MOBC: 1

Educational Qualification: The candidates must have minimum qualification of VIII standard passed and those who have passed HSSLC (Higher Secondary school Leaving Certificate) or above shall be ineligible to apply for the said post.

4. Driver

No of posts: 1, UR

Educational Qualification: The candidates must have minimum qualification of VIII standard passed and no upper limit of educational qualification. Must possess a valid LMV diving license.

Other Criteria of Goalpara Judiciary Recruitment

Age Limit: Candidate should not be less than 18 years and should not be more than 38 years.

Age Relaxation: Permissible relaxations in upper age limit for different categories are as under:

SC/ ST: 5 years, # OBC: 3 years, # PWD: 10 years

Citizenship: Candidates must be an Indian Citizen as per the Constitution of India.

Employment Exchange Registration: Candidates must have registered their names in the Employment Exchange and the Registration numbers along with date must be mentioned in their applications.

How to Apply for Goalpara Judiciary Recruitment ?

The applications with self attested photocopies of all relevant testimonials regarding Educational Qualification, Experience Certificate (wherever applicable), Caste, Age proof, Employment Exchange Registration Card, along with 2 recent passport size photographs duly signed by the candidate on the reverse side should reach the following address.

Office of District & Sessions Judge, Goalpara,
Goalpara.

Important Dates of Goalpara Judiciary Recruitment 2026

Starting date of submission of application: 12th January 2026
Last date of submission of application: 2nd February, 2026

South Salmara Mankachar Judiciary Recruitment – Peon Post

Last Date: 28/01/2026.

Chief Judicial Magistrate, South Salmara Mankachar has released an employment notification for the recruitment of 01 Peon Post in the establishment of Chief Judicial Magistrate, South Salmara Mankachar. Interested and eligible candidates may apply here.

South Salmara Mankachar Judiciary Recruitment 2026

Name of post: Peon

No of posts: 01 Post [OBC/ MOBC]

Scale of Pay: Rs. 12,000/- to 37,500/- + G.P. Rs. 3,900/-(PB-1).

Essential Qualification: Minimum Class VIII standard, those who have passed HSSLC(10+2) or above shall be ineligible to apply.

Age Limit: The candidates should not be less than 18 years of age and not more than 43 years of age as on 01.01.2026.

Citizenship: Candidates must be an Indian Citizen as per the Constitution of India.

Employment Exchange Registration: Candidates must have registered their names in the Employment Exchange and the Registration numbers along with date must be mentioned in their applications.

How to Apply for South Salmara Mankachar Judiciary Recruitment?

Candidates who will fulfill the requisite eligibility Criteria must submit their applications in the standard form of application published in the Assam Gazette Part – IX and fill the form with Block Letters using Black/ Blue ball pen only. Paste one recent Passport size Colour Photograph in the specified box and submit another two pass port size photograph with the application form. Put applicant's signature in the box specified for signature.

The filled up "Application Form" alongwith the copy of age certificate ,Educational Qualification Certificate, Caste Certificate from competent authority, Employment Exchange Registration Certificate, forwarding documents in case applying through proper Channel, Experience certificate if any must send it by post to the Office of the Chief Judicial Magistrate, South Salmara Mankachar, P.O:- Fekamari, PIN:- 783135, Dist: South Salmara Mankachar, Assam or may be dropped in the 'Drop Box for applications" to be kept in the Office. The documents furnished with the application must be self attested by the Candidates himself/herself.

Important Dates of South Salmara Mankachar Judiciary Vacancy

Starting date for application submission: 09th January 2026
Last date for application submission: 28th January 2026

**Recruitment of L.P. Teacher
Schedule for Physical Verification of Original Documents and Oral Test**

Venue: Office of the DPEO, PED, KAAC, Diphu.

Time: From 10 A.M.

Sl. No.	Name of Candidates	TET ROLL NO.	Group	Date
1	ROBIN RONGHANG	6th Schedule TET 601398	A	20-01-2026
2	ANAND SINGAR	0501655 (6th Schedule)	A	20-01-2026
3	KAUSHALYA KUMAR GOUR	108025396 (CTET)	A	20-01-2026
4	NIKUMONI BORDOLOI	6th Schedule TET 0502843	A	20-01-2026
5	LEAH TERANGPI	6th Schedule TET 0500594	A	20-01-2026
6	THUIET INGTHI	6th Schedule TET 0600794	A	20-01-2026
7	RAJA DEB	6th Schedule TET 0502238	A	20-01-2026
8	SUCHITRA PAUL	ATET 2002540	A	20-01-2026
9	PUJA KUMARI RAJBHAR	6th Schedule TET 0600518	A	20-01-2026
10	KRISHNA CHAUHAN	6th Schedule TET 0601144	A	20-01-2026
11	KABITA DAS	0600238 (6th Schedule)	A	20-01-2026
12	NAND LAL CHAUHAN	1601702-ATET	A	20-01-2026
13	ANALI DEY	6th Schedule TET 0500031	A	20-01-2026
14	DHRUBAJYOTI DAS	0501855 (6th Schedule)	A	20-01-2026
15	JAHNAVI GUPTA	0500406 (6th Schedule)	A	20-01-2026
16	RUMI BEYPI	6th Schedule TET 0501264	A	20-01-2026
17	SOMJEET KUSHWAHA	6th Schedule TET 0601479	A	20-01-2026
18	DHARITRI D. BASUMATARY	6th Schedule TET 0500254	A	20-01-2026
19	LARSHIM ENGTPI	6th Schedule TET 0500588	A	20-01-2026
20	SANJITA BISWAS	CTET 108019221	A	20-01-2026
21	DURGA UPADHYAY	6th Schedule TET 0501883	A	20-01-2026
22	FREEWELYN PHANGHOPI	6th Schedule TET 0601613	A	20-01-2026
23	PROMILA ENGTPI	CTET 108110875	A	20-01-2026
24	KANGBURA RONGPHAR	6th Schedule TET 0503239	A	20-01-2026
25	NAZNEEN ARA ANSARI	6th Schedule TET 0500877	A	20-01-2026
26	SHANTI KILINGPI	6th Schedule TET 0503043	B	20-01-2026
27	JINTU NATH	6th Schedule TET 0501973	B	20-01-2026
28	BIJOY KUMAR HARIJAN	CTET 10814263	B	20-01-2026
29	JITUMONI DAS	6th Schedule TET 0501983	B	20-01-2026
30	AJANTA RAKSHIT	6th Schedule TET Roll No 0500007	B	20-01-2026
31	UTTOM ENGHI	ATET Roll No 2002062	B	20-01-2026
32	RAKHI SHYAM	6th Schedule TET Roll No 0501127	B	20-01-2026
33	BAPPI DAS	6th Schedule TET 0600899	B	20-01-2026
34	FORMTILIS WARJRI	CTET 178000918	B	20-01-2026
35	KHORSING MILLIK	ATET 2000788	B	20-01-2026
36	NIMI BAGLARY	6th Schedule TET 0500902	B	20-01-2026
37	BINA TERONPI	6th Schedule TET 0500155	B	20-01-2026
38	PREMA LAMA	0501022 6th Sched. TET	B	20-01-2026
39	SANJOY PHANGGHO	0502382 6th Sched. TET	B	20-01-2026
40	DIVYA LAKRA	0500281 6th Sched. TET	B	20-01-2026
41	RASHMI REKHA HAGJER	6th Schedule TET 0501144	B	20-01-2026
42	GURUDEV PANDIT	6th Schedule TET 0601066	B	20-01-2026
43	MANAI TERANGPI	6th Schedule TET 0500674	B	20-01-2026
44	HANNAH HEMBU RENGMA	6th Schedule TET 0500341	B	20-01-2026
45	ANUP KRO	6th Schedule TET 0600871	B	20-01-2026
46	ANINDITA TIMUNGPI	6th Schedule TET 0500042	B	20-01-2026
47	PONKHEY KALITA	6th Schedule TET 0500991	B	20-01-2026
48	BITU KUMAR SINGH	6th Schedule TET 0503397	B	20-01-2026
49	AGNES A. MARAK	6th Schedule TET 0601570	B	20-01-2026
50	KHETRA KOCH	6th Schedule TET 050213	B	20-01-2026
51	INDIRA RONGHANGPI	6th Schedule TET 0500400	C	20-01-2026
52	DIPESH DAS	6th Schedule TET 0501879	C	20-01-2026
53	KUSHUM CHAUHAN	6th Schedule TET 0600280	C	20-01-2026
54	MAMPI DAS	ATET 1601353	C	20-01-2026
55	LAL BAHADUR CHAUHAN	6th Schedule TET 0601152	C	20-01-2026
56	SHIVJEE YADAV	CTET 108106507	C	20-01-2026
57	RASINGJA ENGTI KATHARPI	6th Schedule TET 0501149	C	20-01-2026
58	DIL KUMARI	6th Schedule TET 0600140	C	20-01-2026
59	JEETENDAR KUMAR CHAUHAN	6th Schedule TET 0601101	C	20-01-2026
60	PRITY PHANGHOPI	0601734 (A-TET)	C	20-01-2026
61	BIDANGSRI BRAHMA	0500145 (A-TET)	C	20-01-2026
62	ALBERT MARAK	0600832 (6th Schedule TET)	C	20-01-2026
63	RAJENDRA SAH	1602226 (A-TET)	C	20-01-2026
64	KASANG BEYPI	6th Schedule TET 06502731	C	20-01-2026
65	DIMI HANSEPI	6th Schedule TET 0500262	C	20-01-2026
66	MATHEW SANGMA	6th Schedule TET 0502086	C	20-01-2026
67	DURMI ENGHIPI	6th Schedule TET 0500289	C	20-01-2026
68	BHUPEN ENGLENG	6th Schedule TET 0501718	C	20-01-2026
69	DALEN CH. BASUMATARY	6th Schedule TET	C	20-01-2026
70	SHMRITI MARAK	6th Schedule TET 0503050	C	20-01-2026
71	SAGORIK BORA	ATET 2001679	C	20-01-2026
72	SANJOY SAHOO	6th Schedule TET 0502383	C	20-01-2026
73	GLORISHA TAROPI	6th Schedule TET 0500335	C	20-01-2026
74	BIREN SING ENGTI	6th Schedule TET 0501763	C	20-01-2026
75	SU PARNA PANDIT	6th Schedule TET 0501531	C	20-01-2026
76	BASILIAN RONGHANGPI	6th Schedule TET 0500129	D	20-01-2026
77	MITHUN KUMAR CHOUHAN	6th Schedule TET 0601199	D	20-01-2026
78	MALKIT SINGH	6th Schedule TET 0502060	D	20-01-2026
79	DILIP TERON	6TH SCHEDULE TET 0503189	D	20-01-2026
80	SHABNAM BHARALI	CTET 108109784	D	20-01-2026
81	RAJEN BEY	6th Schedule TET0502242	D	20-01-2026
82	GRACELYN SINGNARPI	6th Schedule TET0601618	D	20-01-2026
83	PRATAP SARKAR	A-TET 3300545	D	20-01-2026
84	SERDIHUN HANSEPI	6th Schedule TET 0501392	D	20-01-2026
85	MUNMUN BISWAS	6th Schedule TET 0500856	D	20-01-2026
86	WILLIAM H. SHARMA	6th Schedule TET 0602124	D	20-01-2026
87	KAILASH CHAUHAN	6th Schedule TET 0500136	D	20-01-2026
88	KUMAR BISWAKARMA	6th Schedule TET 0601992	D	20-01-2026
89	LIBBON TERONPI	6th Schedule TET 0500611	D	20-01-2026
90	PREETY DEVI	CTET 108012343	D	20-01-2026
91	DEOMATI DEVI	CTET 108024533	D	20-01-2026
92	DILIP BORO	6th Schedule TET 0501863	D	20-01-2026
93	SARASWATI RAI	6th Schedule TET 0501373	D	20-01-2026
94	DHARMENDRA CHAUHAN	A.TET 3300181	D	20-01-2026
95	JOHNSON BRAHMA	6th Schedule TET 0501989	D	20-01-2026
96	TINKU MAJUMDER	6th Schedule TET 0502504	D	20-01-2026
97	SIMEON RALSUN	6th Schedule TET 0502431	D	20-01-2026
98	ROBITA TOKBIPI	6th Schedule TET 0600605	D	20-01-2026
99	DURMI ENGHIPI	6th Schedule TET 0500289	D	20-01-2026
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101	SANGMIR TERANGPI	6th Schedule TET 0501363	E	20-01-2026
102	RAJU YADAV	6th Schedule TET 0601361	E	20-01-2026
103	REEMA INGTHIPI	0562937 (6th Schedule)	E	20-01-2026
104	DHARAM TIMUNG	0501843 (6th Schedule)	E	20-01-2026
105	ANITA SHAH	ATET 0502554	E	20-01-2026
106	DHIRAJ CHAUHAN	0601014 (6th Schedule)	E	20-01-2026
107	ANISHA CHAUHAN	0600021 (6th Schedule)	E	20-01-2026
108	BINOD CHAUHAN	3300117 (A-TET)	E	20-01-2026
109	ROSHAN CHAUHAN	6th Schedule TET 0601468	E	20-01-2026
110	AJAY TOKBI	6th Schedule TET 0501627	E	20-01-2026
111	BINOD KUMAR CHAUHAN	CTET 108025103	E	20-01-2026
112	CHANDA CHAUHAN	CTET 108014289	E	20-01-2026
113	SABITA KUMARI CHAUHAN	108011607 (CTET)	E	20-01-2026
114	PREM LATA KUMARI CHOUHAN	108011644 (CTET)	E	20-01-2026
115	HARI NARAYAN CHAUHAN	6TH SCHEDULE TET 0601071	E	20-01-2026
116	KHUSBU KUMARI CHAUHAN	6TH SCHEDULE TET 0600257	E	20-01-2026
117	PREETY TOKBIPI	6TH SCHEDULE TET 0600484	E	20-01-2026
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120	ELWIN KRO	6th SCHEDULE TET 0501888	E	20-01-2026
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122	SERDIHUN TIMUNGPI	6th SCHEDULE TET 0501396	E	20-01-2026
123	LALITA KUMARI CHAUHAN	(CTET) 108114801	E	20-01-2026
124	BIDUSING RONGHANG	6th SCHEDULE TET 0501724	E	20-01-2026
125	ANG TANG KRO	6th SCHEDULE TET 0601888	E	20-01-2026
126	JITENDAR CHAUHAN	6th SCHEDULE TET 0501979	F	20-01-2026
127	BASANTI CHAUHAN	(CTET) 108113622	F	20-01-2026
128	RUPMILI RONGPHARPI	6th SCHEDULE TET 0501299	F	20-01-2026
129	BIJAY CHAUHAN	6th SCHEDULE TET 0600917	F	20-01-2026
130	SUKH TIMUNG	6th SCHEDULE TET 0601491	F	20-01-2026
131	GLORIA RONGPIPI NARZARY	6th SCHEDULE TET 0500334	F	20-01-2026
132	AMRITA SINGH	(CTET) 108105774	F	20-01-2026
133	SARLONGKI TERON	6th SCHEDULE TET 0602099	F	20-01-2026
134	RENGJITA ENGHIPI	6th SCHEDULE TET 0501174	F	20-01-2026
135	SARASWATI RAI	6th SCHEDULE TET 0501373	F	20-01-2026
136	MILON BISWAS	6th SCHEDULE TET 0601192	F	20-01-2026
137	BALWANT CHAUHAN	CTET 108026085	F	20-01-2026

138	MONGAL SING ENGHEE	6th SCHEDULE TET 0601211	F	20-01-2026
139	BULA DEBNATH	6th SCHEDULE TET 0501799	F	20-01-2026
140	PALLABI DAS	6th SCHEDULE TET 0500933	F	20-01-2026
141	KARONG RONGPIPI	6th SCHEDULE TET 0500530	F	20-01-2026
142	WELCOME KRO	6th SCHEDULE TET 0502521	F	20-01-2026
143	BULTI DEY	6th SCHEDULE TET 2000328	F	20-01-2026
144	ALVA KACHE RONGPHARPI	6th SCHEDULE TET 0502548	F	20-01-2026
145	BABULI NATH	6th SCHEDULE TET 0501700	F	20-01-2026
146	RAJESH SINGH	6th TET 0601346	F	20-01-2026
147	SUNAINA CHOWDHURY	CTET 220223004030043	F	20-01-2026
148	BIRENDRA SINGH	6th TET 0600953	F	20-01-2026
149	BEYASH YADAV	6th TET 0600905	F	20-01-2026
150	SAVIO KATHAR	6th TET 0602102	F	20-01-2026
151	MADHUSMITA RAJBONGSHI	6th (TET) 0600311	G	20-01-2026
152	RAISUMAI BASUMATARY	6th (TET) 0501121	G	20-01-2026
153	DEEPANKAR BASUMDER	6th (TET) 0501836	G	20-01-2026
154	THUNGREE MAZUMATARY	6th (TET) 0502503	G	20-01-2026
155	MARY MASLAI	(TET) 220211706090220	G	20-01-2026
156	SAMUEL ENGTI KATHAR	0601420 (6th TET)	G	20-01-2026
157	RAJESH KUMAR DAS	0502250 (6th TET)	G	20-01-2026
158	SABITA BASUMATARY	0501325 (6th TET)	G	20-01-2026
159	SAMUEL TIMUNG	0601421 (6th TET)	G	20-01-2026
160	PRECILA TOKBIPI	0501018 (6th TET)	G	20-01-2026
161	RUSTOM BEY	0502338 (6th TET)	G	20-01-2026
162	LARLIN TERANGPI	0500585 (6th TET)	G	20-01-2026
163	SARKIRI TERON	0502400 (6th TET)	G	20-01-2026
164	SHASHI KALA NISHAD	108115333 (CTET)	G	20-01-2026
165	RASMI REKHA BORAH	0501151 (6th TET)	G	20-01-2026
166	SANGEETA CHAUHAN	0503014 (6th TET)	G	20-01-2026
167	RAJEN HANSE	0503301 (6th TET)	G	20-01-2026
168	ABHISEK CHAUHAN	CTET 221220800030207	G	20-01-2026
169	AMRIT CHAUHAN	6th TET 0600853	G	20-01-2026
170	VERSHA CHAUHAN	6th TET 0600808	G	20-01-2026
171	SIMA KUMARI SHARMA	6th TET 0600724	G	20-01-2026
172	NEHA CHAUHAN	6th TET 0600416	G	20-01-2026
173	SUDHIR SINGH KUSHWAHA	6th TET 0601489	G	20-01-2026
174	BISHWAKARMA CHAUHAN	6th TET 0600963	G	20-01-2026
175	AMLAN JYOTI NATH	6th TET 0501647	G	20-01-2026
176	VISHAL SINGH	6th TET 108024737	H	20-01-2026
177	SOMIKHYA SAIKIA	6th TET 2001863	H	20-01-2026
178	RITA DEVI	CTET 214003254	H	20-01-2026
179	ABHISHEK SINGH CHAUHAN	6TH TET 0501621	H	20-01-2026
180	RINGKI DEVI	6th TET 0600590	H	20-01-2026
181	MADHU GOND	6th TET 0600309	H	20-01-2026
182	FINNY LALSANGLIEN HMAR	6th TET 0501893	H	20-01-2026
183	HUNMILI TOKBIPI	6th TET 0600186	H	20-01-2026
184	MONIKA TASHA	6th TET 500809	H	20-01-2026
185	BIRBOL RONGPI	6th TET 0501761	H	20-01-2026
186	DIBYAMONI BORO	6th TET 0600138	H	20-01-2026
187	MINAKSHI D. LANGTH	6th TET 0500746	H	20-01-2026
188	ALILA TERONPI	6th TET 0502545	H	20-01-2026
189	ASHA BORDOLOI	6th TET 0600051	H	20-01-2026
190	ANAND BEY (10/03/89)	6th TET 0501652	H	20-01-2026
191	BISHAL SHARMA	6th TET 0600958	H	20-01-2026
192	MUKUT SINGNAR	6th TET 0502120	H	20-01-2026
193	HOMTARA TERANGPI	6th TET 0600183	H	20-01-2026
194	MOUSUMI DAS	CTET 108111473	H	20-01-2026
195	NONGEH SINGNAR	6th TET 0500926	H	

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281	BIKASH MAHATO	CTET 108026221	C	21-01-2026	427	SRI DILIP KUMAR SINGH	214001356 CTET 2021	I	21-01-2026
282	BIJAY KANT CHAUHAN	6th Schedule TET 0601911	C	21-01-2026	428	SRI PROBIN TARO	0601297 6th STET 2023	I	21-01-2026
283	SUMAN CHAUHAN	CTET 108014238	C	21-01-2026	429	SMT AKHAMONI MOSORONG	0600007 6th STET 2023	I	21-01-2026
284	INDRA KHADKA	6th Schedule TET 0601090	C	21-01-2026	430	SRI SANJIB DERA	0602094 6th STET 2023	I	21-01-2026
285	NEETA KHOUDHURY	0600415 (6th Schedule)	C	21-01-2026	431	SMT TULUMONI DUTTA	0501590 6th STET 2023	I	21-01-2026
286	MERIJIM BEYPI	6th Schedule TET 0500724	C	21-01-2026	432	SRI BHAKTA MAGOR	0501710 6th STET 2023	I	21-01-2026
287	JIMI PATOR	2602378	C	21-01-2026	433	SRI HILSON RONGPI	0503208 6th STET 2023	I	21-01-2026
288	MRINMOY DAS	6th Schedule TET 0601215	C	21-01-2026	434	SMT PRIYA DEVI	0501035 6th STET 2023	I	21-01-2026
289	AJOLI SEB RENGMA	6th Schedule TET 0500008	C	21-01-2026	435	SMT SERLIKA TIMUNGPI	0501400 6th STET 2023	I	21-01-2026
290	HUNMILI TERANGPI	6th Schedule 0500389	C	21-01-2026	436	SMT MONIKHA MECH	0500812 6th STET 2023	I	21-01-2026
291	JONAKI KUMARI CHAUHAN	CTET 108024605	C	21-01-2026	437	SRI BIRSON HANSE	0501731 6th STET 2023	I	21-01-2026
292	SUSHMA SARKAR	CTET 108011740	C	21-01-2026	438	NILAM ADHIKARI	6th Schedule TET 0600423	I	21-01-2026
293	DEEPAK CHAUHAN	CTET no- 22022401030043	C	21-01-2026	439	MANIKA MALAKAR	ATET 1601379	I	21-01-2026
294	JAMUNA KUMARI CHAUHAN	CTET- 108024723	C	21-01-2026	440	MUKESH KUMAR CHAUHAN	6th Schedule 0501219	I	21-01-2026
295	SANGEETA MAZUMDAR	6th Schedule TET 0501850	C	21-01-2026	441	BITINA REMA MARAK	6th Schedule TET 0600095	I	21-01-2026
296	SAROJ CHAUHAN	CTET- 231220800030435	C	21-01-2026	442	DILIP KR. LEKTHE	6th Schedule TET 0501864	I	21-01-2026
297	PAOTINLIEN HAOKIP	6th Schedule TET 0502171	C	21-01-2026	443	DURGA DHIMAL	0600151 (6th Schedule TET)	I	21-01-2026
298	PRATIMA DEVI	6th Schedule TET 0600480	C	21-01-2026	444	INDRAJEET KRO	6th Schedule TET 0501943	I	21-01-2026
299	NILAM YADAV	CTET 107003790	C	21-01-2026	445	WILLIAM H. SHARMA	6th Schedule TET 0602124	I	21-01-2026
300	JYOTI KUMARI	CTET 108010553	C	21-01-2026	446	KIRON THAPA	6th SCHEDULE TET 0600263	I	21-01-2026
301	AMARESH CHAUHAN	6th Schedule 0501644	D	21-01-2026	447	SONTOSH BASNET	6th SCHEDULE TET 0601482	I	21-01-2026
302	BALINDAR CHAUHAN	3302077	D	21-01-2026	448	CHANDRAWATI SHARMA	CTET 162281232310015	I	21-01-2026
303	DIPAK KUMAR THAKURIA	6th Schedule TET 0501871	D	21-01-2026	449	MADAN RAI	6th SCHEDULE TET 0601167	I	21-01-2026
304	SITA KUMARI CHAUHAN	CTET 214003664	D	21-01-2026	450	DURGA MAYA DEVI	6th SCHEDULE TET 0600153	I	21-01-2026
305	JANGGILA BRAHMA	6th Schedule TET 0501958	D	21-01-2026	451	SRI SARJEE KRAMESA	0602098 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
306	REBECCA ENGTIPI	6th Schedule TET 0502935	D	21-01-2026	452	SRI JITENDRA CHAUHAN	0601109 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
307	ONIKA RONGPIPI	6th Schedule TET 0500930	D	21-01-2026	453	SMT. ANU DAS	0500074 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
308	GITAMANI SAIKIA	6th Schedule TET 0500328	D	21-01-2026	454	SMT. PALLABI DUTTA	0500934 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
309	SARMON TERANG	6th Schedule TET 0502403	D	21-01-2026	455	SRI DAOGACHARD NARZARY	0501820 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
310	MAKARDHAJ CHAUHAN	6th Schedule TET 0601172	D	21-01-2026	456	SMT. ELIZABETH HANSEPI	0502640 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
311	AKASH CHETRY	6th Schedule TET 0501637	D	21-01-2026	457	SMT. RUPTA ENGIPI	0501309 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
312	HARIMAYA SHARMA	6th Schedule TET 0500345	D	21-01-2026	458	SMT. JINALI TERONPI	0500464 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
313	HUNMILI RONGPIPI	6th Schedule TET 0500382	D	21-01-2026	459	SMT. SERDIHUN SINGNARPI	0503034 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
314	KACHIMPI TERANGPI	6th Schedule TET 0500518	D	21-01-2026	460	SMT. UMRMILA BASUMATARY	6TH Schedule TET 0503100	A	22-01-2026
315	MILINA KRAMSAPI	6th Schedule TET 0500740	D	21-01-2026	461	SRI PINKU RONGHANG	0601276 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
316	RAMESH CHAUHAN	2001458	D	21-01-2026	462	SRI MAHANANDA SWARGIARY	0502058 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
317	NOBIN TIMUNG	6th Schedule TET 0502150	D	21-01-2026	463	SMT. KASO TERONPI	0500535 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
318	ENERSON TIMUNG	6th Schedule TET 0501890	D	21-01-2026	464	SMT. ANJALI BEYPI	0600035 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
319	HUKURSING RONGHANG	6th Schedule TET 0501942	D	21-01-2026	465	SRI SAMUEL HMAR	0502352 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
320	SONA SING TERON	6th Schedule TET 0502436	D	21-01-2026	466	SMT. NABANITA DEVI	0600406 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
321	TANUJA SINGHA	1402157	D	21-01-2026	467	SRI SANJAY CHAUHAN	0601423 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
322	JACOB SHARMA	6th Schedule TET 0501948	D	21-01-2026	468	SRI MUKESH CHAUHAN	220211706060092 CTET 2022	A	22-01-2026
323	JELINA HANSEPI	6th Schedule TET 0600205	D	21-01-2026	469	SMT PABITRA DEVI	108113041 CTET 2024	A	22-01-2026
324	TADO ENGTIPI	6th Schedule TET 0501561	D	21-01-2026	470	SMT PRIYANKA SINGNARPI	0501043 STET 2023 6th	A	22-01-2026
325	MUNNA CHAUHAN	6th Schedule TET 0601227	D	21-01-2026	471	SMT SHIPRA SARKAR	0501429 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
326	AMARJEET CHAUHAN	CTET 108106629	E	21-01-2026	472	SRI CHARAN SING HANSE	0503169 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
327	ANKITA PANIKA	CTET 108018699	E	21-01-2026	473	SMT RUMA DEBNATH	0502981 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
328	SUMITRA PATAR	6th Schedule TET 0600752	E	21-01-2026	474	SMT PROTIKA RONGPHARPI	0600512 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
329	JINTUMONI BORA	6th Schedule TET 0501974	E	21-01-2026	475	SMT POPY BHUYAN	0501002 6th STET 2023	A	22-01-2026
330	SANJAY YADAV	CTET 220222401058062	E	21-01-2026	476	SMT CHANCHALA MALAKAR	108114350 CTET 2024	B	22-01-2026
331	RAVI KUMAR SAHU	6th Schedule TET 0503321	E	21-01-2026	477	SRI ROBINSON INGTI	0602077 6th STET 2023	B	22-01-2026
332	SANDIP SINGH	6th Schedule TET 0502359	E	21-01-2026	478	SMT. DIMPI CHETIA	108108399CTET 2024	B	22-01-2026
333	SABNAM BEGUM	6th Schedule TET 0503041	E	21-01-2026	479	SRI KISHUN CHAUHAN	108010313CTET 2023	B	22-01-2026
334	PURNA BASUMATARY	6th Schedule TET 0502227	E	21-01-2026	480	SRI BISWAJIT BEY	0501778 6th STET 2023	B	22-01-2026
335	SAMAR NATH	6th Schedule TET 0502349	E	21-01-2026	481	SRI SUBASH RAJBHAR	105060354CTET 2019	B	22-01-2026
336	HIMADRI CHOWHAN	6th Schedule TET 0500362	E	21-01-2026	482	SMT. NIOMI LEKTHEPI	0500905 6thSTET 2023	B	22-01-2026
337	GYANTI KUMARI CHAUHAN	6th Schedule TET 0600175	E	21-01-2026	483	SMT. DANSHREE BORO	0500234 6thSTET 2023	B	22-01-2026
338	SUJATA ROY	6th Schedule 0501486	E	21-01-2026	484	SRI SUBRANGSHU NATH	0502426 6thSTET 2023	B	22-01-2026
339	TRISHNA SAIKIA	6th Schedule TET 0501588	E	21-01-2026	485	SMT. MAMITA KUMARI SINGH	108025514CTET 2024	B	22-01-2026
340	RAMJEET CHAUHAN	6th Schedule 0601379	E	21-01-2026	486	SMT. RESHMI NATH	0501183 6thSTET 2023	B	22-01-2026
341	CHRISTINA GUANMEI	CTET - 107102677	E	21-01-2026	487	SRI ROHIT RONGHANG	107004522CTET 2024	B	22-01-2026
342	JAMES LALTHUOISANG	6th Schedule TET 0501953	E	21-01-2026	488	AROTY KROPI	0601582	B	22-01-2026
343	LITON BISWAS	6th Schedule TET 0502039	E	21-01-2026	489	SERBIN BEYPI	0601841	B	22-01-2026
344	RINKI SEN	CTET-108114290	E	21-01-2026	490	THOMAS PHANGCHO	0601517	B	22-01-2026
345	SUDIP MAJUMDER	6th Schedule TET 0502458	E	21-01-2026	491	SUMITRA KHAKALARY	0601861	B	22-01-2026
346	BHOBANI TERANGPI	6th Schedule TET 0502893	E	21-01-2026	492	ROSEMARY TISSOPI	0501240	B	22-01-2026
347	SABITRI DEVI	1602577	E	21-01-2026	493	SHIWA KANTA RAJBHAR	0502425	B	22-01-2026
348	BENEDICT TISSO	6th Schedule TET 0600904	E	21-01-2026	494	PURNA BEY	0601306	B	22-01-2026
349	BONMILI TERONPI	6th Schedule TET 0500175	E	21-01-2026	495	RWIMWVN BRAHMA	0501321	B	22-01-2026
350	JAYANTA MALAR	6th Schedule TET 0501962	E	21-01-2026	496	RUPLIN BEYPI	0600638	B	22-01-2026
351	MIRIAMI PAITE	6th Schedule TET 0500765	F	21-01-2026	497	SABINA ENGLENGPI	0600648	B	22-01-2026
352	RENGSA HANSEPI	6th Schedule TET 0502947	F	21-01-2026	498	URMI RONGPIPI	0501599	B	22-01-2026
353	MAYURI BORDOLOI	CTET- 108107918	F	21-01-2026	499	SANJIB LAMA	0502374	B	22-01-2026
354	MINAKSHI GOGOI	CTET- 107104234	F	21-01-2026	500	SIMA BEYPI	0501439	B	22-01-2026
355	KANCHAN CHAUHAN	CTET- 108106407	F	21-01-2026	501	CHITTA KALITA	0501813	C	22-01-2026
356	MANOBI ARDAO	TET- 0500699	F	21-01-2026	502	MALONGSO RONGHANPI	0500657	C	22-01-2026
357	MICHAEL LAISANDAM	TET- 0503259	F	21-01-2026	503	RUPTALIN MILIKPI	108018510	C	22-01-2026
358	AROTI RONGHANGPI	TET- 0502566	F	21-01-2026	504	GOBIN TOKBI	0601056	C	22-01-2026
359	DHEROM SING TERANG	TET - 0501852	F	21-01-2026	505	JUGAMAYA NATH	0500447	C	22-01-2026
360	SIMA KUMARI SHARMA	TET - 0600724	F	21-01-2026	506	SUNITA SINGH	0501527	C	22-01-2026
361	JAYMASHI SORENG	TET - 0501963	F	21-01-2026	507	SUSMITA KEMPRAI	0501547	C	22-01-2026
362	SRI BABU PHANGCHO	0501694,6TH,STET,2023	F	21-01-2026	508	SMITA MARAK	0600730	C	22-01-2026
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365	SMT ANIMA TERONPI	0600020,6TH,STET,2023	F	21-01-2026	511	MONIKA RONGPIPI	0500808	C	22-01-2026
366	SRI KOMOLSON RONGPI	0502019,6TH,STET,2023	F	21-01-2026	512	WINSON BEY	0601541	C	22-01-2026
367	SMT JUNAKI PHANGGHOPI	0500459,6TH,STET,2023	F	21-01-2026	513	MIRKASIM TIMUNGPI	0500767	C	22-01-2026
368	SMT MINAKHI TALUKDER	0600369,6TH,STET,2023	F	21-01-2026	514	NIHA TERONPI	108105777	C	22-01-2026
369	SRI ANURAG CHAUHAN	CTET,108000893	F	21-01-2026	515	RUPALI ENGLENG	0601818	C	22-01-2026
370	SRI DILARSON SANGMA	0601025,6TH,STET,2023	F	21-01-2026	516	LONGKIRAM ENGTI	0502047	C	22-01-2026
371	SMT NANGSENG SHYAM	0502835,6TH,STET,2023	F	21-01-2026	517	SEWALI DAIMARY	0503040	C	22-01-2026
372	SRI RAKESH CHAUHAN	CTET,108026500	F	21-01-2026	518	ARPITA MAZUMDAR	0500093	C	22-01-2026
373	SRI SUMIT DHAR	0601492,6TH,STET,2023	F	21-01-2026	519	LEKHNATH CHETRI	0502036	C	22-01-2026
374	SRI JAGDISH CHAUHAN	CTET,220211702060080	F	21-01-2026	520	BONMILI HANSEPI	0500173	C	22-01-2026
375	SMT RADHIKA KUMARI	CTET,214003112	F	21-01-2026	521	RABI KUMAR CHAUHAN	0601308	C	22-01-2026
376	SMT PRANABI SHARMA	CTET,211250799130131	G	21-01-2026	522	AGNES TERONPI	0600004	C	22-01-2026
377	SMT SABITA PHONGLOSA	0501930,6TH,STET,2023	G	21-01-2026	523	MARVELYN TIMUNGPI	0600348	C	22-01-2026
378	SRI DHANAJAY KUMAR	CTET,103017560	G	21-01-2026	524	HARSING TERANG	0601078	C	22-01-2026
379	SRI RAMAKAN CHOUHAN	ATET,1602285	G	21-01-2026	525	SERLINDA BEYPI	0501404	C	22-01-2026
380	SRI HRISIKESH CHAUHAN	0601087,6TH,STET,2023	G	21-01-2026	526	KIRTI PRABHA YADAW	22021180 / 11220174	D	22-01-2026
381	SMT PRIYANKA NATH	0502892,6TH,STET	G	21-01-2026	527	RUMIR LEKTHEPI	0600629	D	22-0

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566	KHUDRA BASUMATARY	0502015	E	22-01-2026	709	ERICSON TERANG	0501891 6th SCHEDULE	B	23-01-2026
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568	PREM KUMARI DEVI	108010650	E	22-01-2026	711	SUMA BOSE	0501494 6th SCHEDULE	B	23-01-2026
569	SUNITA KUMARI	0600767	E	22-01-2026	712	NEHA GUPTA	0500880 6th SCHEDULE	B	23-01-2026
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571	SABITA SUNAR	0501331	E	22-01-2026	714	CHARLISH SINGNAR	0501808 6th SCHEDULE	B	23-01-2026
572	PRIYANKA NATH	0501056	E	22-01-2026	715	BISHNU NATH SHARMA	0600961 6th SCHEDULE	B	23-01-2026
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575	HARI KHAREL	0501926	E	22-01-2026	718	SRI L. JONAH HAOKIP	0503247 (6th STET 2023)	B	23-01-2026
576	MONIKA DAS	2001056	F	22-01-2026	719	SRI BIJAY TAMANG	0503070 6th STET 2023	B	23-01-2026
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596	REGINA TERONPI	0601786 6th SCHEDULE TET	F	22-01-2026	739	NILAM KUMARI CHAUHAN	0600424 6th SCHEDULE	C	23-01-2026
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655	HARI THAPA	6th TET 0601963	I	22-01-2026	798	ALCY SEB RENGMA	0500010 6th SCHEDULE TET	E	23-01-2026
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'Station received 76 coal rakes in December, highest so far' NTPC Bongaigaon marks 21st Raising Day

HT Correspondent

KOKRAJHAR, Jan 16: NTPC Bongaigaon, Salakati celebrated its 21st Raising Day on Friday at the plant premises with enthusiasm, reaffirming its commitment to responsible power generation and sustainable development.

The celebrations began with the hoisting of the NTPC flag by Arnab Maitra, Head of Project, NTPC Bongaigaon, at the administrative building, followed by the NTPC Geet and ceremonial cake cutting.

Balloons in NTPC colours were released in the presence of GM (O&M) Anurag Gupta, Kasturi Maitra, president of the Bardwi Shikla Ladies Club, CISF officials, departmental heads, employees, union and association representatives, and members of welfare bodies.

Addressing the gathering, Maitra recalled that the foundation stone of NTPC Bongaigaon was laid on January 16, 2006, paving the way for development in the Bodoland Territorial Region, the Northeast and the country.



He highlighted the station's operational performance, stating that as of January 15, 2026, the plant had generated 3,527 million units of electricity with a Plant Load Factor of 67.56 per cent and a declared capacity of 96.93 per cent.

He said Unit-2 achieved 319 days of continuous operation before overhauling in July 2025, while Unit-1 has been running un-

interrupted for the past 373 days. Maitra added that key efficiency parameters such as auxiliary power consumption, specific oil consumption and water consumption have been maintained within prescribed limits.

The station currently ranks fourth in NTPC's Safety Evaluation Matrix and is among the top ten in the Performance Evaluation

Matrix.

Highlighting sustainability initiatives, Maitra said NTPC Bongaigaon recorded its highest-ever ash utilisation at 115.3 per cent since inception.

In December 2025 alone, ash utilisation touched 313.45 per cent, with a record single-day utilisation of over 10,596 MT on December 24.

He also noted that the station received 76 coal rakes in December, the highest so far, and achieved total ash utilisation of 113.5 per cent during the year.

He credited these achievements to the dedication of employees and thanked unions, associations and welfare bodies for their support, urging all to continue working with integrity and innovation.

As part of its corporate social responsibility initiatives, the Bardwi Shikla Ladies Club distributed more than 85 educational kits to students of Bhumi Lower Primary School at Salakati, reinforcing NTPC Bongaigaon's commitment to community development and education.

Awareness gallery on animal health and conservation held at Khelmati



HT Correspondent

TEZPUR, Jan 16: The "Khelmati Pre-Bhogali Sustainable Animal Husbandry, Conservation and One-Health Awareness Gallery" was organised recently at the Khelmati State Veterinary Dispensary campus, highlighting grassroots approaches to animal health, conservation and public awareness.

Led by veterinary officer Dr Abhilasha Sharma, the programme adopted an informal and culturally rooted format, focusing on low-cost biosecurity measures against African Swine Fever, sustainable pig farming practices, and improving market linkages through value

addition and digital platforms.

The gallery was inaugurated by Co-District Commissioner Rangpara Sanskriti Somani, IAS, who appreciated the innovative outreach model and encouraged greater public participation.

She also expressed support for ongoing community initiatives such as dog-catching drives and anti-rabies vaccination programmes.

Exhibits addressed a wide range of themes, including farm-to-fork biosecurity, rabies prevention and responsible human-animal interaction, disaster management, livestock insurance, fodder cultivation

and circular farming models under Bihaguri Farms.

Other sections focused on animal welfare advocacy, biodiversity, and safe coexistence with animals such as dogs, snakes and birds.

Cultural elements were woven into the outreach, with an African Swine Fever awareness Bihu song performed by Pashusakhi Rina Basumatary and a skit on dog-bite and animal disease awareness presented by children of Khelmati under the guidance of artist Jitu Kalita.

Assam Gaurab awardee Manoj Basumatary praised the creative use of music and art to spread awareness and highlighted growing market demand for pigs, encouraging farmers to scale up production.

The event was also attended by Piraosodan B. IFS, Field Director of Nameri Tiger Reserve, and assistant professors from the College of Veterinary Science, Khanapara, who commended the active involvement of schoolchildren as future custodians of the One Health approach.

KAAC restores normal school timings from January 19

HT Bureau

DIPHU, Jan 16: The Karbi Anglong Autonomous Council has announced the restoration of normal school timings for all educational institutions under its jurisdiction, with effect from Monday, January 19, 2026.

An official order issued by the Department of Education, KAAC, said the decision applies to government, provincialised and private schools across Karbi Anglong and West Karbi Anglong.

The move brings an end to the temporary staggered schedules that are usually introduced during periods of adverse weather conditions such as winter fog or extreme summer heat.

With the latest order, the council indicated that conditions are now suitable for resuming standard academic hours.

The memorandum, issued under the seal of the secretary of the Education Department, KAAC, has been circulated to the Additional Secretary of School Education, the district primary education officers of Karbi Anglong and West Karbi Anglong, and the office of the Chief Executive Member Tuliram Ronghang for necessary action.

Parents and school authorities have been advised to take note of the change and ensure that students adhere to regular school timings from the effective date.

Leopard killed in road accident at Naharkatia

HT Correspondent

DIBRUGARH, Jan 16: An adult leopard was killed after being hit by a speeding vehicle at 2 No Ghoronia in the Naharkatia area of Upper Assam's Dibrugarh district on Thursday evening.

Eyewitnesses said the animal was crossing the road when it was struck by a fast-moving vehicle.

The leopard succumbed to its injuries shortly after the impact. Local residents expressed concern over frequent incidents of over-speeding on the stretch.

"We immediately informed the forest department. A police team arrived and took custody of the carcass," said Monimanik Gogoi, a resident of the area, adding that the driver responsible should be booked under the law.

Environmentalists said such incidents are recurring in Upper Assam due to high vehicle speeds, particularly near forested and tea garden areas. Devojit Moran, an environmentalist, urged drivers to maintain low speeds in wildlife corridors to prevent such fatalities.

Leopards are protected under Schedule I of the Wildlife Protection Act, 1972, and are listed as vulnerable on the IUCN Red List due to habitat loss and fragmentation.

In Assam, leopards frequently venture into tea garden and village areas in search of food, often leading to conflict and road accidents.

No fuel without helmet, curbs on overloaded vehicles in Tinsukia

HT Correspondent

MARGHERITA, Jan 16: In a bid to improve road safety, Tinsukia District Commissioner and District Magistrate Sumit Sattawan (IAS) has issued prohibitory orders under Section 163 of the Bharatiya Nagarik Suraksha Sanhita, making it mandatory for two-wheeler riders and pillion passengers to wear helmets while refuelling.

Under the order, fuel stations across Tinsukia district have been strictly directed not to dispense fuel to two-wheeler users without helmets. Any violation by fuel depots will attract action against the concerned outlet.

The district administration has also imposed a ban on overloading of dumpers, trucks and other heavy vehicles carrying construction materials such as stones, sand, bricks, soil and coal, citing a rise in serious road accidents linked to such violations.

Further, transportation of soil, sand and similar materials without proper tarpaulin covering has been completely prohibited to prevent spillage and ensure safety of other road users.

District Information and Public Relations Officer Bikash Sharma said the order was issued on January 13 and will be strictly enforced.

Senior superintendents of police of Tinsukia and Sadiya, co-district commissioners, circle officers, transport officials and police station in-charges have been directed to carry out strict monitoring on roads and take action against violators.

The administration expressed hope that the stringent measures would help significantly reduce road accidents and improve overall traffic safety in the district.

Morigaon Civil Hospital to get Link ART Centre

HT Correspondent

MORIGAON, Jan 16: Morigaon Civil Hospital has received approval from the National AIDS Control Organisation, Government of India, for the establishment of a Link Anti-Retroviral Therapy Centre, strengthening HIV care services in the district.

With the setting up of the Link ART Centre, people living with HIV in Morigaon will be able to access free, lifelong treatment along with regular health monitoring, counselling and referral services closer to their homes.

Health officials said the facility is expected to improve treatment adherence and ensure timely medical support for beneficiaries.

Officials added that the approval will significantly enhance the district's capacity to deliver comprehensive HIV care and support services, contributing to improved health outcomes and overall community well-being. The Assam State AIDS Control Society is preparing to operationalise the centre by providing necessary technical training to district-level staff at the earliest.

Society for Srimanta Sankaradeva revamps official website

HT Correspondent

NAGAON, Jan 16: The Society for Srimanta Sankaradeva has redesigned its official website, www.sankaradeva.com, giving the long-running digital platform a refreshed look and enhanced content to further promote the life and legacy of the great Assamese saint-scholar.

The redesigned website has been developed by eminent web designer and site administrator Ashim Dutta.

Known for hosting research-based articles and videos on Srimanta Sankaradeva, the platform has been widely referred to by researchers across the world and has

played a significant role in disseminating knowledge about the polymath's contributions.

The website was originally launched in January 2012.

A new feature added in the updated version is a dedicated bibliography section on Srimanta Sankaradeva, aimed at assisting scholars and readers with structured reference material.

The Society for Srimanta Sankaradeva is led by president Dr Sanjib Kumar Borkakoti, with Mridu Moucham Bora as secretary, Pradipt Hazarika as coordinator, Dr Buljit Buragohain as media in-charge and Ashim Dutta as web administrator.

The website's content is personally supervised by Dr Borkakoti, with additional digital support from Babul Gogoi.

The platform hosts articles by several noted scholars and writers, including Prof Birendra Kumar Alankar, Dr Pona Mahanta, Dr Mallika Kandali, Dr Sanjib Kumar Borkakoti, Rohit Venkateshwaran, Dr Pabitra Prasad Goswami, Dr Madan Sarma, Dr Arshiya Sethi, Dr Ananyaa Barua, Sanjib Sabhapandit, Hari Prasad Hazarika and Rupam Kumar Boro.

The website also features a contact page to facilitate interaction with the society.

Adult JE vaccination drive to begin in Sonitpur on Jan 19

HT Correspondent

TEZPUR, Jan 16: An adult Japanese Encephalitis vaccination campaign will be launched in Sonitpur district from January 19, targeting people aged between 15 and 65 years, excluding pregnant women, health officials said on Friday.

Addressing a press conference at the district commissioner's conference hall here, officials said the three-week-long drive aims to cover 5,24,360 people, about 47 per cent of the district's total population of 13,16,088.

The campaign will be implemented through five block primary health centres, 45 tea estates and 148 sub-centres across the district. A total of 1,874 vaccination sessions have been planned at 1,160 sites, including 647 school locations, 299 sites in hard-to-reach areas, 861 sites for the general public and 513 other venues such

as public places and temporary camps.

To carry out the drive, 1,116 ASHA workers, 338 ANMs, 2,185 anganwadi workers, 449 volunteers, 675 school teachers and 210 supervisors have been engaged.

Health officials urged all sections of society to cooperate to make the campaign successful and help achieve the goal of making Sonitpur a Japanese Encephalitis-free district.

They said JE continues to be a major public health concern in Assam and other parts of Asia, where thousands of people are affected every year.

Citing district data, officials said Sonitpur recorded 456 JE cases with 96 deaths in 2022, 670 cases with 52 deaths in 2023, 336 cases with 52 deaths in 2024 and 421 cases with 92 deaths in 2025, underscoring the need for intensified vaccination and awareness efforts.

Obituary

Parasanta Dutta, Assistant professor, Political Science, Dikhowmukh College, and a resident of Gaurisagar, died of prolonged illness in Tulip Mefiworld, Guwahati on Thursday. He was 57, and is survived by his wife Jyoti and son Bibhuti.

Gaurisagar Press fraternity, Dikhowmukh College Principal & Teaching Staff mourned his death.

Indo-Bhutan Friendship Mela begins at Subankhata

HT Correspondent

KOKRAJHAR, Jan 16: The 74th Magh Mela cum 14th Indo-Bhutan Friendship Mela 2026 was inaugurated on Friday at Subankhata in Baksa district of the Bodoland Territorial Region, celebrating the enduring cultural bonds between India and Bhutan.

The week-long event aims to highlight the rich traditions, heritage and cultural diversity of both countries while strengthening people-to-people ties along the Indo-Bhutan border.

As part of the opening ceremony, the national flags of India and Bhutan were jointly hoisted by the Baksa district commissioner and the Dasho Dzongdag

(deputy commissioner) of Samdrup Jongkhar, Bhutan, symbolising friendship, cooperation and mutual respect. The mela will feature a range of cultural performances, traditional exhibitions and community interactions throughout the week.

Programmes showcasing traditional cuisine and interactive sessions involving local communities from both sides of the border have also been organised.

Organisers said the mela continues to draw large crowds from different districts of Assam as well as neighbouring Bhutan, and is widely regarded as a symbol of integration, harmony and tranquillity in the border region.

Tezpur University study offers fresh insight into solar gravity

HT Correspondent

TEZPUR, Jan 16: A research study from the Department of Physics at Tezpur University has provided new understanding of how gravity functions inside the Sun, offering fresh perspectives on solar stability and energy transport.

The study has been accepted for publication in Physical Review E, a journal of the American Physical Society, known globally for its rigorous peer-review standards.

The research, titled "Stability and Wave Dynamics in Polytropic Eddington-inspired Born-Infeld (EiBI) Gravitating Solar Plasmas", was carried out by Prof Pralay Kumar Karmakar and Souvik Das, a DST-INSPIRE Senior Research Fellow at the university.

It examines the behaviour of plasma waves inside the Sun under a modified theory of gravity known as Eddington-inspired Born-Infeld gravity.



Plasma waves in the Sun's interior play a crucial role in transporting energy and maintaining stability and have traditionally been studied using Newtonian gravity.

The Tezpur University study explores how these dynamics change when gravity is described through the EiBI framework, particularly under the Sun's extreme tempera-

ture and density conditions.

Using advanced mathematical models alongside four years of helioseismic data from NASA's Solar Dynamics Observatory, the researchers found that even minor deviations from conventional gravity can significantly influence wave behaviour.

The study indicates that wave speeds and energy transport inside

the Sun could increase by up to 55 per cent under the modified gravity model, resulting in more stable solar oscillations.

The findings also suggest that certain gravity-related oscillation modes, previously considered negligible, may carry substantial energy under the EiBI framework.

Notably, the model's predictions closely align with actual solar observations, making this the first observational test of EiBI gravity within a stellar interior.

Souvik Das said the close agreement between theoretical predictions and observational data highlights the measurable impact of small corrections to gravity.

Prof Karmakar added that the research demonstrates how the Sun can serve as a natural laboratory for testing gravity theories beyond Einstein, with helioseismology opening new avenues in fundamental physics research.

IAF publicity van flagged off in Jorhat to promote Agniveervayu

HT Correspondent

JORHAT, Jan 16: A mobile publicity van of the Indian Air Force was flagged off in Jorhat on Friday to create awareness about career opportunities in the IAF and to encourage youths from the North-Eastern region to join the Agniveervayu scheme.

According to a statement received from the District Information and Public Relations Officer, Jorhat, the van was jointly flagged off by Additional District Commissioner Abhijit Gogoi and Group Captain NK Chhabra, President of the Central Airmen Selection Board, New Delhi.

The publicity campaign will cover Jorhat, Sivasagar, Charaideo and Namrup in Dibrugarh district of Assam, along with Tirap and Longding districts of Arunachal Pradesh.

The campaign is scheduled to conclude at Longding on January 26. The registration window for the IAF intake scheduled for January 2027 is open from January 12 to February 1, 2026.

Interested candidates can apply through the official website www.iafreruitment.edcil.co.in.

Meanwhile, Shiv Shankar Charitable Society, a social organisation, distributed warm clothes to needy people at Tocklai Sawra Basti near Tocklai Tea Garden on Thursday. As part of its 'Sneh Ki Chadar' initiative, the organisation provided sweaters, blankets, chadors and shirts to 49 beneficiaries, including 15 children.

Cong top brass holds Assam poll strategy meet

NEW DELHI, Jan 16: Congress top brass on Friday held a key strategy meeting on Assam assembly polls with senior observers and the state leadership.

The meeting was held at the 10, Rajaji Marg residence of Congress president Mallikarjun Kharge in Delhi, where former party chief Rahul Gandhi was also present.

Congress senior observers Bhubesh Baghel and D K Shivakumar were also present at the meeting, besides AICC general secretary, Organisation, K C Venugopal, Assam Congress president Gaurav Gogoi and the party's AICC general secretary in-charge Jitendra Singh and other state leaders.

Shivakumar, who is the Karnataka deputy chief minister, and Baghel, the former chief minister of Chhattisgarh, had arrived in the national capital for the meeting.

The Congress is seeking to wrest power from the BJP in Assam, where it has been out of power for the last two consecutive terms. The elections to the 126-member Assam Assembly are slated in a few months' time along with other states — Kerala, Tamil Nadu, Puducherry and West Bengal.

Debabrata Saikia, who is the Congress Legislature Party leader in the state assembly in Assam, was also present at the meeting. (PTI)

Meghalaya cabinet approves skill-based learning for students

'Decision to help those who could not clear the matric examination earlier or had to drop out'

SHILLONG, Jan 16: The Meghalaya government on Friday approved the introduction of community-integrated skill learning for students of classes 6 to 10 and allowed private candidates to appear in the secondary school leaving certificate exams, Chief Minister Conrad K. Sangma said after a cabinet meeting.

Addressing reporters, Sangma said community-integrated skill learning (CISL) will be introduced as a structured curricular component by integrating it with the existing health and physical education subject, which is currently taught largely through textbooks.

"At present, health and physical education is offered as a sixth subject and the learning is mostly theoretical. We have decided to integrate CISL into this subject so that students learn practical skills from their families and communities and also demonstrate what they learn," he said.

He said students will be encouraged to identify one or more skills based on their interests and family or community background.

"If a parent is engaged in farming, the child can learn agricultural skills from the parent. Similarly, traditional skills available in the community can also be taken up. The student will actively learn, practise and demonstrate the skill," the chief minister said.

Sangma said the initiative is aimed at developing productive skills, preserving traditional occupations and strengthening family participation in education.

"This will not force students to follow their parents' professions,



but it will help them value and understand local livelihoods while building useful skills for the future," he added.

The chief minister said the cabinet also approved a new provision to allow admission and registration of private candidates for the secondary school leaving certificate (SSLC) examination under the Meghalaya Board of School Education.

"This decision will help those who could not clear the matric examination earlier or had to drop out after class 8 due to various circumstances. We are streamlining the process to make it easier for anyone who wants to complete class 10 to do so," he said.

Sangma also announced the Meghalaya Day Awardees for 2026, saying Dr Kynpham Sing Nongkynrih has been selected for the U Tirot Sing Award for Arts and Literature, Father Benoy Joseph for the Pa Togan Sangma Award for Social Services, and Ri-

iohlang Dhar for the U Kiang Nangbah Award for Sports and Games.

He said the cabinet approved the Meghalaya Border Areas Development Service (Amendment) Rules, 2025, and also cleared extension of services of Kynpham Wahlang as superintending engineer (Headquarters), directorate of urban affairs, Shillong; Robert Lyngdoh, retired officer on special duty and ex-officio secretary to the government in the planning department and chief administrative officer of Meghalaya Age Limited; and Bruce P Marak, retired chief engineer (PWD-National Highway) and advisor to the Meghalaya Integrated Transport Project.

The chief minister further said the cabinet approved the Republic Day speech for 2026 and the nomination of VIPs who will take the salute during the parade, adding that preparations for the celebrations are underway. (PTI)

Mizoram EC is likely to hold AMC elections in April or May: SEC

AIZAWL, Jan 16: Mizoram State Election Commission (SEC) is likely to hold elections to Aizawl Municipal Corporation (AMC) in April or May, even as the current term of the AMC expires on March 1, a senior official said on Friday.

State Election Commissioner H Lalthlangliana told reporters that the municipal polls have to be deferred due to time constraints, as the budget session and school examinations are going to be held in February-March.

Moreover, the end of the AMC term has coincided with the end of the current financial year, which in-

convenienced the state poll panel to hold the elections before the end of the financial year, he said.

The state budget session will commence on February 17 and its detailed programme or duration is yet to be finalised by the Business Advisory Committee (BAC) headed by Assembly Speaker Lalbiakzama.

"Due to the upcoming budget session, exams and closure of the current financial year, all officials who will be involved in the elections will be occupied with their office business. Therefore, we decided to conduct the municipal polls after the budget session or closure of the fi-

nanical year in April or May," Lalthlangliana said.

He said that the commission is also of the opinion that the AMC elections cycle needs to be changed as it coincides with the budget session and the end of the financial year. The AMC polls were deferred on some occasions in the past too, he said.

Citing that the existing AMC term will expire on March 1, Lalthlangliana said the government will appoint an administrator or caretaker to assume all functions and powers vested in the municipal corporation after the expiry of the term

till the elections.

He said that poll preparations have been going on since last year and the final roll was published on January 7, according to which there are over 2.39 lakh voters, including 1.29 lakh female voters, across 19 wards in the AMC area.

The opposition Congress has already released the first list of its candidates for 13 out of 19 seats for the upcoming AMC polls on Monday.

Other parties, including the ruling Zoram People's Movement (ZPM) and main opposition Mizo National Front (MNF) are yet to announce the names of their candidates. (PTI)

Anti-insurgency operations conducted in Manipur's Churachandpur

CHURACHANDPUR/IMPHAL, Jan 16: Security forces on Friday conducted large-scale anti-insurgency operations at suspected militant hideouts in the interior areas of Manipur's Churachandpur district, an official said.

Security personnel, including that of Para Special Forces and Assam Rifles, conducted coordinated counter-insurgency operations at Henglep area in the district, targeting suspected hideouts of militant groups in the area," the official said.

"The area has been known for the presence of the United Kuki National Army (UKNA), a non-signatory to Suspension of Operations groups, though details are awaited which group is being targeted by security forces", another official said.

"The operation targeted forested areas of the hill district and was carried out as part of ongoing efforts to curb militant activity," the official said.

"Troops were deployed into the jungle terrain with the help of helicopters", the official said.

At least 260 people have been killed and thousands rendered homeless in the ethnic violence between Imphal Valley-based Meiteis and hills-based Kuki-Zo groups since May 2023. Manipur is currently under President's rule, which was imposed on February 13, 2025, after the then chief minister N Biren Singh resigned on February 9 last year. (PTI)

Ramlia sworn in as Upa-Lokayukta

HT Correspondent

DIMPUR, Jan 16: Former Nagaland information commissioner and retired district & sessions judge GH Ramlia was sworn in as the new Upa-Lokayukta of Nagaland at a formal ceremony at Nagaland civil secretariat in Kohima on Friday.

Ramlia was administered the oath of office by chief secretary Sentiyanger Imchen.

The formal proceedings of the swearing-in ceremony were initiated by home commissioner Abhijit Sinha.

Senior government officials and invited dignitaries attended the oath-taking ceremony.

One more held for 'involvement' in bomb explosion at Manipur fuel station

IMPHAL, Jan 16: Security forces arrested one more person for his alleged involvement in a bomb explosion at a fuel station in Manipur's Bishnupur district last week, police said on Friday.

The 41-year-old accused was apprehended from the Lamphel Sana Keithel area in Imphal West district on Thursday, and a cache of arms and ammunition was recovered from his possession, a senior officer said.

Earlier, a 35-year-old cadre of the banned Kanglei Yawol Kanna Lup (KYKL) was arrested from the Komnao Makha Leikai area in Kakching district.

"The person, who was arrested on January 15, was an accomplice of the main accused in the bomb blast," the officer said.

A bomb was hurled at Elidas fuel station in Moirang Thana Leikai area in the evening on January 8.

The explosion prompted a three-day closure of all fuel stations across the valley areas in the northeastern state.

"One SMG carbine along with four loaded magazines, one 9 mm pistol, and two 36 HE hand-grenades along with two detonators were recovered from his possession," the officer added. (PTI)

Mizoram incurs ₹ 114.64 crore loss due to African swine fever in 2025: Official

A proposal of compensation amounting to ₹ 24.94 crore has been submitted to the Centre for pigs culled in 2024

AIZAWL, Jan 16: Mizoram suffered a financial loss of ₹ 114.64 crore due to the outbreak of African Swine Fever (ASF) that killed over 9,700 pigs in 2025, an official of the state's Animal Husbandry and Veterinary department said.

Animal Husbandry and Veterinary department deputy director (disease investigation & epidemiology) Esther Lalzoliani Ralte told PTI that a total of 9,711 pigs have died due to ASF and 3,620 others were culled to prevent further spread of the disease between March and December last year.

She said 3,867 families have been affected by the outbreak in the same year, and the financial loss was estimated at ₹ 114.64 crore.

According to the official, the ASF outbreak was first reported at Lungsen village in south Mizoram's Lunglei district near the Bangladesh border on March 21, 2021.

Since then, 72,012 pigs have been killed, affecting over 12,500 families and in-



curring a staggering financial loss of ₹ 1,011.27 crore, she said.

Altogether, 52,979 pigs were culled to prevent further spread of the swine disease since 2021, she said.

The last pig deaths due to ASF were reported in the state on December 8 last year, she said.

Esther said that over ₹

government on a 50-50 share, she said.

There is no financial aid for pigs killed due to ASF, she said.

According to the deputy director, Mizoram registered the highest pig fatalities in 2021, during which 33,417 pigs have died due to ASF, followed by 14,950 in 2024 and 12,795 in 2022.

The northeastern state suffered the highest loss due to ASF in 2024, and the total losses incurred by pig farmers during that year were estimated at ₹ 336.4 crore, followed by ₹ 334.14 crore in 2021 and ₹ 210.32 crore in 2022, she said.

Esther said that the outbreak usually shows respite during winter and resurgence during warmer weather.

Mizoram was also hit by Porcine Reproductive and Respiratory Syndrome (PRRS) in 2013, 2016, 2018 and 2020, killing thousands of pigs and piglets causing a loss to the tune of ₹ 10.62 crore. (PTI)

Altitude sickness claims 1 in North Sikkim

GANGTOK, Jan 16: A 47-year-old woman from Kolkata died while vacationing in the high-altitude North Sikkim on Friday, officials said.

The woman was on a vacation to the Himalayan state along with her family. She was suffering from shortness of breath, and also vomited a few times after reaching Lachung. Despite her condition, she visited Zero Point at 15,300 ft for sightseeing on Thursday, they said.

Around 2 am, she developed acute symptoms of altitude sickness and was rushed to the Lachung Army Field Hospital, where doctors declared her brought dead, officials said.

It is suspected that high altitude sickness could be the cause of the death since Lachung is also at an elevation of 9,600 ft, they said.

A case of unnatural death was registered, and an investigation started, they added. (PTI)

Former Manipur CM, state BJP president leaves for Delhi

IMPHAL, Jan 16: Former Manipur chief minister N Biren Singh and BJP state unit president A Sharda Devi left for New Delhi on Friday.

Singh, who is also leader of the BJP legislature party, told reporters at Imphal airport, "The visit is related to elections."

Sharda, who also left for the national capital, did not interact with the media before her departure.

Meanwhile, a BJP functionary said, "The visit is related to the nomination filing for the election of a new national president."

At least 260 people have been killed and thousands rendered homeless in the ethnic violence between Imphal Valley-based Meiteis and hills-based Kuki-Zo groups since May 2023.

Manipur is currently under President's rule, which was imposed on February 13, 2025, after the then chief minister N Biren Singh resigned on February 9 last year. (PTI)

No.B/WLK.94/NTPC/2025-26/21 Dated, Kokrajhar, the 16th January, 2026

TENDER PRESS NOTICE- 05 (2025-26)

The Divisional Forest Officer, Wildlife Division, Kokrajhar invites bids from registered Contractors of Assam PWD (PHE/Roads/Buildings) BTC, for the below construction work under **Human Animal Conflict Mitigation and Wildlife Conservation and Management Plan** fund for the year 2025-26.

Details N.I.T. may be seen at the office notice board during office hours.

Sl. No.	Name of Schemes/Works	A.A./Estimates Amounts (in Rs.)	Completion period	EMD (In Rs.)	Cost of Tender documents (D/D) in Rs.
1	Installation of 15 Nos. Ring Well for communities Drinking Water provision at fringe villages under Wildlife Division, Kokrajhar.	Rs.15,00,000/-	3 months	Rs.15,000/- for SC, ST and Rs.30,000/- for others	Rs. 400/-
2	Installation of 7 Nos. Ring Well under Wildlife Division, Kokrajhar	Rs.7,00,000/-	3 months	Rs.7,000/- for SC, ST and Rs.14,000/- for others	Rs.550/-

Tender paper will be issued to the contractor on all working days on 19-01-2026 from the office of the undersigned. **The Tender will be Received on 21-01-2026 and opened on 22-01-2026 at 3.00 PM.** The cost of Bid Documents (Non-Refundable) must be in the form of demand Draft of a Nationalized Bank drawn in favour of the **Principal Secretary, BTC, Kokrajhar** and payable at SBI, Kokrajhar for amounts as mentioned above.

The Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security of an amount specified for the work as EMD in the table above in the form of Bank Guarantee of fixed Deposit Receipt from any Nationalized Bank pledged in favour of the **Divisional Forest Officer, Wildlife Division, Kokrajhar.**

Sd/-
Divisional Forest Officer,
Wildlife Division, Kokrajhar

IPR(BTC)/C/2025-26/3719

No.DWCD(BTC)261/2024-25/21 Dated Kokrajhar, the 16th January, 2026

INVITE OF APPLICATIONS

Joint Director cum CHD, Women & Child Development, BTC invites local Firms / Suppliers for registration under Department of Women & Child Development, BTC regarding carrying out various supply works etc. of the Department. The Registered Firms / Suppliers shall be considered to carry out works / supply of the Department as and when asked for after completion of official formalities / procedures. However, no regular works / supply shall be assured.

The Registration Form to apply may be obtained from the office of the undersigned during Office hours. The documents / particulars etc. as per the Registration Form are to be submitted to the office of the Joint Director cum CHD, Women & Child Dev., BTC, Kokrajhar on or before 12:30 P.M. of 2nd day of February '2026.

The proper Firms / Suppliers would have to submit security deposit of an amount of Rs. 10,000/- (Rupees ten thousand) only in the form of Bank Draft / Banker's Cheque etc. in favour of the *Joint Director, Women & Child Development, BTC, Kokrajhar.*

Sd/- i/c. Joint Director cum CHD,
Women & Child Development,
BTC, Kokrajhar

IPR(BTC)/C/2025-26/3721

URGENTLY REQUIRED

Aturkimi Academy, Jengkhā (West Karbi Anglong) invites application from eligible and dedicated candidates for the following post

Srl	Name of the Post	Qualification
1	TGT (English)	BA (English) with BEd.
2	TGT (Social Science)	BA (Political Science) with BEd.
3	TGT (Mathematics)	BSc with BEd.
4	TGT (Science)	BSc with BEd.

Experience : Minimum 1 year experience in Secondary level. Experienced candidate will be given preference.

Required Skills : Excellent communication skills, high energy, and love for children.

Location : ATURKIMI ACADEMY, JENGKHA, WEST KARBI ANGLONG .

Accommodation : Accommodation will be provided, if required.

Contact no. : 91011 22407, 9101386350, 9365019535, 6003061957

Salary : Negotiable

How to Apply : Interested and eligible candidates who meet the required criteria may contact - Aturkimi Academy, Diphu on or before 21st of January 2026. **Interview will be held at Aturkimi Academy, Diphu**

Principal
Aturkimi Academy
Jengkhā

OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT PRIMARY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT KARBI ANGLONG AUTONOMOUS COUNCIL :: DIPHU

No. KAAC/PED/SIU-198/208/Pt-File/Apptt/2025-26/ Dated 16/01/2026

CORRIGENDUM

In reference to this office Advertisement No.KAAC/DPED/SIU-198/2025-26/1550 Dated 20-12-2025, issued for recruitment to the post of Assistant Teacher for Lower Primary Schools under the Primary Education Department, Karbi Anglong Autonomous Council, the following clarifications/corrections are hereby issued for information of all concerned:

- The entry appearing under the Marking/Weightage on Language Proficiency as "10% of marks secured in Language Proficiency Test conducted in the interview" shall be read as: **"10% marks for spoken-language competence on Language-II or Local Language (Mother tongue), or Language predominantly spoken by the children of the locality where the school is located."**
- Correction in Annexure-I (Hard-to-Reach Area): In Annexure-I, the heading and description appearing as: "Proposed List of Hard-to-Reach Area of Single Teacher School under Primary Education Department, Karbi Anglong." Shall be read and construed as: **"Notified List of Hard-to-Reach Area of Single Teacher Schools under Primary Education Department, Karbi Anglong Autonomous Council."**

[This corrigendum is issued only to rectify the nomenclature and does not imply any change in the contents, entries, status, applicability or validity of the said Annexure-1]

Sd/-
District Primary Education Officer
Primary Education Department
Karbi Anglong Autonomous Council
DIPHU

Memo No. KAAC/PED/SIU-198/208/Pt-File/Apptt/2025-26/1647 (A) Dated 16/01/2026

Mhatre and Vaibhav Suryavanshi to lead the batting again

U-19 World Cup: India start favourites against Bangladesh

BULAWAYO, Jan 16: Seeking to continue their confident start to the tournament, a well-balanced India will begin as firm favourites despite facing a tricky Bangladesh in their second match of the ICC U-19 World Cup here Saturday.

Five-time champions India started their campaign on expected lines, registering a six-wicket win over USA after bundling the opponents out for a paltry 107 in a rain-hit match, with right-arm pacer Henil Patel returning exceptional figures of 5/16 in seven overs and the other bowlers also doing a fine job.

The star-studded Indian batting line-up will hope to get an extended run at the crease against Bangladesh, who are likely to pose a greater challenge to the Ayush Mhatre-led side after a rather comfortable win against the USA.

The opening duo of Mhatre and the incredible 14-year-old Vaibhav Suryavanshi will again lead the batting in the company of vice-captain Vihaan Malhotra, all-rounders Aaron George and Vedant Trivedi and wicketkeeper Abhigyan Kundu.

D Deepesh, RS Ambrish, Henil Patel, Kishan Kumar Singh and Udhav Mohan offer the team pace bowling options, while the likes of Kanishk Chouhan, Khilan Patel and Mohamed Enaan shoulder the spin bowling responsibility.

Bangladesh players call off boycott; BPL resumes



DHAKA, Jan 16: Bangladesh's aggrieved cricketers called off their boycott "in the greater interest of the game" after the country's Cricket Board (BCB) and the players' welfare association arrived at a consensus, leading to the resumption of the scheduled BPL T20 matches on Friday.

The BCB (Bangladesh Cricket Board) on Thursday stared at the prospect of its flagship T20 league coming to a halt after senior national players revolted against director Najmul Islam for his disparaging comments against them.

The BCB went on damage control mode and removed Najmul as head of its finance committee, a move that may have helped bring the situation under control for the time being.

Bangladesh's Cricketers' Welfare Association of Bangladesh (CWAB) president Mohammad Mithun said they had to "compromise on some things" for the sake of the players.

Mithun, who was flanked by BCB director Iftekhar Rahman at a press conference at the board premises late Thursday night, said, "Keeping the greater interest of cricket in mind, we will resume playing tomorrow (on Friday)."

"They (the BCB) have assured us that they will reach out to him (BCB director M Nazmul Islam) and fulfil our demands as early as possible."

The two BPL matches which were abandoned on Thursday -- Chattogram Royals vs Noakhali Express and Rajshahi Warriors vs Sylhet Titans in Dhaka -- are now being played on Friday.

The match between Chattogram Royals and Noakhali Express is in progress.

Earlier on Thursday, despite the removal of Najmul from the key BCB post, two matches of the BPL scheduled on the day were postponed. The furore started after Najmul, while reiterating Bangladesh's refusal to travel to India for next month's T20 World Cup on account of "security worries", rejected concerns surrounding players' remuneration should the country withdraw.

He stated that the players would not be compensated as they have not justified the support so far, having failed to win a single ICC event.

The comments caused an outrage with CWAB calling for his immediate ouster from BCB.

Bangladesh are refusing to tour India, citing security concerns after pacer Mustafizur Rahman was dropped from the IPL on BCCI's instructions for unspecified "development all around". (PTI)



Champions in five of the 16 editions, India are by far the most dominant team in the history of the competition, which started back in 1988 with Australia emerging winners in the inaugural event.

Raising their prospects further is the team's form in the last one year, having won series in England, Australia and South Africa. The victory against USA was India's 14th in last 17 matches, and the side is backing itself to continue the excellent run of form against

their next opponents.

As far as Bangladesh are concerned, they have captain Azizul Hakim who has a fair bit of experience, and a lot will depend on how he marshals his side in the tournament in Zimbabwe and Namibia.

With his deputy Zawad Abrar, Hakim will spearhead the Bangladesh batting. The duo have been prolific at the under-19 level, having scored over 1000 runs in Youth ODIs since the last edition

of the tournament in 2024. Kalam Siddiki, with 857 runs in this period, is another prolific run-getter in the side.

Bangladesh also carry a potent bowling attack, with pacers Iqbal Hossain and Al Fahad expected to get plenty of support in pace-friendly conditions in Zimbabwe.

These two are the most successful bowlers since the last U19 World Cup with 45 and 43 wickets to their names respectively. Not too far behind is left-arm spinner Samiun Basir, who had 29 wickets in this period, at an economy of under four.

Teams (from):

India: Ayush Mhatre (c), R.S. Ambrish, Kanishk Chouhan, D. Deepesh, Mohamed Enaan, Aaron George, Abhigyan Kundu, Kishan Kumar Singh, Vihaan Malhotra, Udhav Mohan, Henil Patel, Khilan A. Patel, Harvansh Singh, Vaibhav Sooryavanshi, Vedant Trivedi.

Bangladesh: Azizul Hakim Tamim (c), Zawad Abrar, Samiun Basir Ratul, Sheikh Parvez Jibon, Rizan Hossain, Shaharia Al Amin, Shadin Islam, Md Abdullah, Farid Hasan Faysal, Kalam Siddiki Aleen, Rifat Beg, Saad Islam Razin, Al Fahad, Shahriar Ahmed, Iqbal Hossain. Reserves: Abdur Rahim, Debashis Sarkar Deba, Rafi Uzzaman Rafi, Farhan Shahriar, Farzan Ahmed Alif, Sanjid Majumder, Md Sobuj.

Match starts 1.00 pm IST. (PTI)

Gukesh to take on Sindarov in Tata Steel opener as tough test for Indians awaits

WIJK AAN ZEE (THE NETHERLANDS), Jan 16: World Champion D Gukesh will aim for consistency after a largely forgettable 2025 season when he makes a fresh start at the Tata Steel Masters chess tournament, taking on World Cup winner Javokhir Sindarov of Uzbekistan in the first round here on Saturday.

It will be a test of time for the Indian Grandmasters in the youngest ever field of the world's oldest running elite tournament that started way back in 1938 and has been running successfully under the Tata Steel banner since 2011.

Gukesh, who won the world championship after beating China's defending champion Ding Liren in 2024, will hope to better his second-place finish in the last edition when he lost to compatriot R Praggnanandhaa in the tie-break games after matching him on points.

It was an erratic ride for him after that as he notched up some good wins, including against world number Magnus Carlsen in Norway Chess, but endured the disappointment of early exits from the World Cup and Grand Swiss.

Defending champion Praggnanandhaa is the only Indian this year to have sealed his place in the Candidates tournament to be held in March-April later this year.

But form has not exactly been on his side since he cemented his spot in the final qualification tournament for the World Championship.

The top seed of the event is Arjun Erigaisi, who will not be in the Candidates but has remained on top of Indian rating list as 2025 ended.

Arjun will be seriously hoping to bag his first title here in this Dutch Coastal town that is known for some high-spirited chess amid extreme cold weather.

The fourth Indian in the fray is Aravindh Chithambaram, who has been consistent enough to remain just at 2700 rating in the recently announced FIDE list and will be playing in one of the toughest tournaments of his career.

Gukesh opted out of the last Tata Steel Rapid and blitz that indicated his resolve to go all out for the title here.



He, however, has a tough field to negotiate including the likes of local favourite Anish Giri, Nodirbek Abdusattorov of Uzbekistan and Vincent Keymer of Germany apart from the Indian trio.

The format has not changed but keeping with the times, new time control has been introduced with players not getting any additional time on their clock till 40 moves are made.

This seems inspired from the Candidates' tournament that will be played on a similar pattern.

It is going to be an interesting clash between Gukesh and Sindarov who at 19 years won the World Cup.

Gukesh, the youngest ever world champion, is known for his "no-draw" approach and it looks like the excitement will come in right from the first round.

Arjun takes on Praggnanandhaa while Chithambaram will take on Matthias Bluebaum of Germany in other matches involving Indians.

Pairings round 1:

Yagiz Kaan Erdogmus (Tur) vs Nodirbek Abdusattorov (Uzb); Aravindh Chithambaram (Ind) vs Matthias Bluebaum (Ger); Hans Moke Niemann (Usa) vs Vladimir Fedoseev (Slo); Vincent Keymer (Ger) vs Anish Giri (Ned); Javokhir Sindarov (Uzb) vs D Gukesh (Ind); Jorden van Foreest (Ned) vs Thai Dai Van Nguyen (Cze); Arjun Erigaisi (Ind) vs R Praggnanandhaa (Ind). (PTI)

If Praggnanandhaa qualifies for World C'ship, it might even happen in Chennai: Anand



JAIPUR, Jan 16: International Chess Federation (FIDE) vice president and Indian great Viswanathan Anand believes that this year's world championship can happen in Chennai if R Praggnanandhaa wins the Candidates Tournament to challenge defending champion and compatriot D Gukesh in what could be an "emotionally charged" showdown.

The 20-year-old Praggnanandhaa is

among the eight men who would be fighting for the right to challenge the world champion during the Candidates Tournament in March-April this year. He qualified after achieving the highest results during 2025 in eligible FIDE tournaments. Gukesh, 19, and Praggnanandhaa have both been mentored by Anand.

Fabiano Caruana, Hikaru Nakamura, Anish Giri, Wei Yi, Javokhir Sindarov, Andrey Esipenko, and Matthias Bluebaum are the others to have booked a Candidates slot and are strong contenders.

"...whoever wins the candidates... they will experience a kind of growth and will be dangerous in the World Championship. I would assume that if Pragg qualifies, that will be emotionally charged for both of them." Anand, who is here to promote his new book 'Lightening Kid: 64 winning lessons from the boy who became five-time world champion' at the ongoing Jaipur Literature Festival, said on Friday.

"It will not be a normal match. It may even happen in Chennai. It may, I mean, they are both in the same school, same this, same that. And you know, the reaction of everyone around them, that will be very emotionally charged, but probably balanced because it's about the same for both," added the 56-year-old great, who

became India's first Grandmaster back in 1988.

Chennai last hosted the world showpiece in 2013 when Anand was up against Norwegian maverick and current world number one Magnus Carlsen. In 2000, Delhi had also hosted the world championship when Anand played against Spain's Alexei Shirov.

Anand said that although Gukesh's clash with any of the other rivals would also be an intriguing one but it would not have the "emotional noise".

"I think with the American players, Caruana and Nakamura, there are several plots here. You could make more of a rivalry. Those guys will try to play mind games. Also, they're much older.

"But with the other players, I think, is essentially neutral. It's like Javokhir Sindarov or Matthias Bluebaum, someone somehow gets there. I mean, not that they're likely qualifiers, but if they get there, there's no emotional noise," he added.

The dates and venue for the world championship are still to be announced.

Anand, who describes himself as semi-retired, also spoke in detail about his equation with the younger crop that looks up to him and how it feels to go up against them

in competitions like the Tata Steel Rapid and Blitz Championships a few days ago in Kolkata.

Asked what keeps him going as a player to this date, Anand said, "Because I want to, I like competing."

"...at some point a few years ago, I decided that competitively or emotionally, I wasn't up for playing the full year and going from tournament to tournament as part of a full circuit.

"But I liked picking and choosing and saying, 'I'll block this tournament for a couple of days here, play some tournaments I find attractive and compete...this way I get a lot more free time. At the same time, I can still pick and choose my tournaments,'" he added.

The charismatic veteran said his equation with the youngsters he has groomed, including R Vaishali (qualifier to women's Candidates), and Arjun Erigaisi, is a respectful bond because of the massive age difference.

"Of course, there have been many generations younger than me. But not this much younger. Quite often, I realise I'm older than their parents...there was a time when I met Gukesh, Pragg and Arjun six, seven years ago. And I realised their combined age was not yet my age," he

quipped.

"But then, what is our relationship? Am I a legend talking to them? Because then that's very distant. Am I a chess player? In which case, I'm absolutely equal to them. I mean, if they suggest a good move, that's a good move. There is no seniority there," he said.

Despite his amiable public persona, Anand said he is prone to anger especially when results on the chess board don't go his way.

"People say, oh, you can play chess for fun, you can't. If I lose six games, I can be in the most beautiful location on earth playing chess, and I have no fun. I'm miserable all day," he said.

"If I win two games, I can be in some dump, and I'm very happy...crucially, I wouldn't say that the bulk of my career was unhappy. It was very happy, but it was in a different way.

"...if you ever start getting too philosophical about losing, I mean, the only reaction that matters is you have to be angry. Otherwise, you cease to be a chess player," he explained.

The man, who would play 30 games a day in his prime, also recalled being cold to his rivals and keeping a poker face to avoid being read by them. (PTI)

WPL: UPW, MI face off for second time in three days

Warriorz opened their account on Thursday, beating defending champions Mumbai Indians by seven wickets



NAVI MUMBAI, Jan 16: Having finally got the monkey off their backs with the season's first win in their fourth attempt, UP Warriorz will enter the Women's Premier League match against Mumbai Indians with a spring in their step here Saturday.

Winless in the first three outings, the Warriorz opened their account on Thursday, beating defending champions Mumbai Indians by seven wickets, and they are set to face each other for the second time in three days.

The Warriorz though still need to figure out their batting order with opener Kiran Navgire falling for a low score for the fourth time in as many outings.

Head coach Abhishek Nayar and skipper Meg Lanning could now be exploring the option of promoting Phoebe Litchfield to open the innings, or try out someone like Shweta Sehrawat at the top of the order while asking Navgire to play in the middle-order or as a finisher.

Playing a statement innings (64 off 39 balls) barely 24 hours after she had been retired out, Harleen Deol will have momentum on her side, and she will look to continue in the same vein against a formidable outfit that will be keen to exact revenge on their opponents.

Speaking about Harleen's approach and growth, Nayar said: "For Harleen, it has always been about the team first and herself second, and that belief has stayed strong within this group.

"I've always encouraged her to see herself as both a touch and power player, because my mindset is to push Indian cricketers to the next level. She's now the second Indian batter after Harmanpreet to score a fifty this season, and that's exactly what we wanted to see."

Runs from the blades of Harleen and Chloe Tryon, who closed out the match against MI in quick time

with a flurry of big hits, must have pleased the legendary Lanning, who will herself hope for a better outing after a slow start on Thursday.

With world class players such as Deepti Sharma, Sophie Ecclestone, Harleen, and Litchfield in their ranks, there is no reason why UPW can't make a deeper run in the tournament.

MI, meanwhile, will look to regroup after their two-match winning streak was halted by the Warriorz.

The MI bowlers were guilty of bowling wide and short in their last match, especially against Harleen, and were punished.

Returning to action after missing a game due to illness, Nat Sciver-Brunt shone with both bat and ball against UPW, and skipper Harmanpreet Kaur would want the two senior pros to lead their batting in the coming games.

Nicola Carey has also impressed with both bat and ball in the league so far, while Hayley Matthews is known for her big-hitting.

Then, there are also Amelia Kerr and Shabnim Ismail bolstering the MI bowling.

The Teams:

Mumbai Indians: Harmanpreet Kaur (c), Nat Sciver-Brunt, Hayley Matthews, Amanjot Kaur, G. Kamalini, Amelia Kerr, Shabnim Ismail, Sanskriti Gupta, Sajana Sajeevan, Rahila Firdous, Nicola Carey, Poonam Khemnar, Triveni Vasistha, Nalla Reddy, Saika Ishaque, Milly Illingworth.

UP Warriorz: Meg Lanning (c), Harleen Deol, Deandra Dottin, Sophie Ecclestone, Kranti Gaud, Shweta Sehrawat, Deepti Sharma, Simran Shaikh, Asha Sobhana, Gongadi Trisha, Chloe Tryon.

Match starts 3:00pm IST. (PTI)

I like Dale Steyn's aggression a lot: Henil

BULAWAYO, Jan 16: Pacer Henil Patel, who starred in India's six-wicket victory over USA in the U19 World Cup with a stupendous five-wicket haul, says he draws inspiration from South African fast bowling great Dale Steyn's aggression on the pitch.

Patel showed his class when he ripped through the American batting line-up to collect figures of 5/16 during India's victory here on Thursday to give the five-time champions a perfect start to their campaign.

It was the third best performance by an Indian bowler at any edition of the men's U19 World Cup -- bettered only by Kamal Passi (6/23 against Zimbabwe in 2012) and Anukul Roy (5/14 against Papua New Guinea in 2018).

"What I get from Dale Steyn is that I like his aggression a lot," Patel told ICC Digital in an interview.

"His bowling was so good that



there was no batter who could play against him easily because he was so tough to face."

Three of Patel's five victims arrived via a blistering new-ball spell at Queens Sports Club that reduced USA to just 34/4 and the 18-year-old revealed the key to his success when opening the bowling was attacking the stumps.

"I have a mindset to get the batter out within three to four deliveries. It's all about taking early wickets, I go with the same mind-

set and I stay calm," Patel said. "I go into training with a proper mindset, I get my body ready and it's the same in a match."

India captain Ayush Mhatre admitted that his side should have won the match against USA without losing too many wickets.

"We stretched out this innings for too long and lost four wickets," Mhatre said.

"We could have done this (run chase) without loss or one wicket down." (PTI)