

Glow Green Hosts Environment Day Event in Agartala; Pledges 10-Minute Tech-Driven Waste Cleanup



AGARTALA: To mark World Environment Day, a special environmental awareness program was organized by the organization 'Glow Green' in front of the historic Ujjayanta Palace. The event brought together key civic leaders, including Agartala Municipal Corporation (AMC) Mayor Dipak Majumder, Corporator Ratna Datta, and South Zone Chairman Pradip Chandra. "During the event, Glow Green officials unveiled an ambitious roadmap aimed at transforming Agartala into a cleaner, eco-friendly city through modern technology. The organization announced plans to introduce a cutting-edge GPS/GPRS-based real-time monitoring system for urban waste management. Under this

initiative, unauthorized garbage accumulations across city pockets will be automatically detected via satellite tracking, enabling sanitation crews to clear the waste within a target window of just 10 minutes. "Furthermore, to combat the growing menace of plastic pollution, specialized smart dustbins will be deployed at major commercial and high-traffic locations specifically for plastic bottles and non-biodegradable waste. "Commending the tech-driven layout, Mayor Dipak Majumder emphasized that bridging the gap between civic participation and technological innovation is essential to achieving sustainable urban development and ensuring a pollution-free future for the capital.

Kisan Helpline Centre Launched in Agartala to Support Farmers : Agriculture Minister



Agartala : In a major step towards strengthening agricultural support services, the Kisan Helpline Centre (KHC) has been launched at the State Horticulture Research Centre in Nagicherra, Agartala, Agriculture and Farmers' Welfare Minister Ratan Lal Nath announced. "The minister said the initiative aims to provide farmers with agricultural advice, extension services, and grievance redressal facilities through a dedicated support system. "He noted that the Kisan Call Centre (KCC), introduced by the Central Government in 2004 to offer timely agricultural

information and expert guidance, has now been expanded and renamed as the Kisan Helpline Centre (KHC) in 2026. The upgraded system will focus not only on agricultural advisory services but also on farmer outreach and effective grievance resolution. "Farmers can avail themselves of the services by calling the toll-free number 1800-180-1551. "According to the minister, the nationwide Kisan Helpline network operates through 22 centres with a total capacity of 450 seats under the supervision of the Union Ministry of Agriculture and Farmers' Welfare.

BJP Gears Up for 2028 Elections; Hosts Organizational Courtyard Meeting in Bishalgarh

BISHALGARH: Setting its sights firmly on the upcoming 2028 Assembly elections, the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) kicked off its grassroots campaign by organizing an organizational courtyard meeting (Uthan Sabha) on Sunday afternoon. The strategic meeting was held at Booth No. 16/23 in the Nabinagar Paschim Para area under Sepahijala district. "The interactive session was headlined by local BJP MLA Sushanta Deb, alongside Bishalgarh BJP Mandal President Tapan Das, and a large gathering of grassroots party functionaries, workers, and local supporters. "Addressing the gathering, MLA Sushanta Deb launched a scathing attack on

the previous Left Front regime, asserting that during the CPI(M) rule, development existed only in empty rhetoric and "word of mouth." In contrast, Deb highlighted that the establishment of the double-engine BJP government in Tripura has transformed infrastructure. He pointed out that long-standing community grievances, particularly chronic drinking water scarcities, dilapidated road networks, and basic civic issues, have been swiftly and successfully resolved under the current administration. "Party leaders urged workers to step up door-to-door outreach to consolidate the party's grassroots base well ahead of the crucial 2028 electoral battle.

Outrage Mounts Over Police Silence in Highly Educated Youth's Mysterious Death

KUMARGHAT: Growing public resentment has gripped Unakoti district following the mysterious death of 28-year-old Swagata Ghosh, a highly qualified tutor holding BSc, MSc, and BED degrees. Ghosh's body was fished out of a water body in Bhati Dudhpur on the evening of June 5. "The gruesome state of the corpse has sparked widespread allegations of a brutal, planned murder. According to local sources, the victim's mouth and throat were gagged with cloth, and a heavy stone weighing nearly 15 kg was found strapped to his torso with ropes—effectively ruling out accidental drowning or suicide. "Distraught and weeping before

reporters, the victim's mother, Shipra Ghosh, asserted that her gentle son had no known enmities. She made an emotional appeal to the Chief Minister, demanding a transparent, top-level inquiry to bring the perpetrators to justice. "However, severe public backlash is mounting against local law enforcement. Ever since Sub-Divisional Police Officer (SDPO) Utpalendu Babu assumed charge, a rigid clampdown on media brief has been observed. Despite multiple attempts to get a status update, both Kumarghat and Fatikroy police remain tight-lipped, prompting locals to suspect high-profile interference and political cover-ups in the case.

Scam Unearths at Maharajganj Bazar: Government Land Allegedly Sold for Lakhs

AGARTALA: A major scandal has rocked Agartala's prominent Maharajganj Bazar following allegations that market committee leaders illegally sold off government land worth lakhs of rupees. "According to sources, the Municipal Corporation had previously allocated a vacant space behind the market's public toilet for temporary use by local traders. Once those traders relocated back to their permanent spots, the land fell vacant. Seizing this opportunity, Nakul Debnath (Secretary, Retail Vegetable Traders' Association), Bikash Saha (Secretary, Wholesale Committee), and Harihar Debnath (Vice President, Khanna Market)

reportedly conspired to sell the public land to private buyers. "The trio allegedly sold two shop plots to a local businessman, Uttam Karmakar, for ₹20 lakh, and another plot to a small trader for ₹12 lakh. "The fraudulent deal came to light when the buyers began constructing a permanent brick building on the site. Spotting the illegal construction, the Market's Central Committee immediately intervened, halted the work, and alerted the media. The Central Committee has demanded a high-level inquiry, questioning how public property could be sold off so brazenly and how fake tenancy (touzi) documents were managed for the transaction.

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Building a Law-Respecting Society: Why Citizens Must Stop Normalising Bribes

Law and order do not depend only on police, courts, or government machinery. They depend equally on the behaviour, awareness, and integrity of ordinary citizens. In states like Tripura, where community bonds are strong and people rely heavily on local networks, the responsibility becomes even greater. A society that understands the law — and refuses to bend it — becomes far more difficult to exploit. But when citizens themselves participate in shortcuts, bribes, and “adjustments,” the entire system weakens. “The truth is uncomfortable but necessary to acknowledge: bribery survives because both sides participate. Many people offer money to speed up a file, avoid a fine, get a certificate, or bypass a rule. Some do it out of fear, some out of habit, and some because they believe “this is how things work.” But every small bribe, even ₹200 or ₹500, creates a culture where corruption becomes normal. Over time, this normalisation harms the very people who once thought it was harmless. “Education is the first defence. When citizens understand their rights, procedures, and the actual rules, they are far less likely to be fooled. Authorities cannot mislead an informed public. A digitally literate, legally aware society is harder to exploit. Whether it is applying for a land document, renewing a licence, or accessing welfare schemes, people must know the official process and the official fee. Awareness removes fear — and fear is what corruption feeds on. “Local communities must also play a role. Village committees, youth groups, and civil-society organisations can help spread awareness about legal procedures and grievance mechanisms. When people know where to complain, how to escalate issues, and what documents they need, they become confident enough to say no to illegal demands. A society that stands together against bribery creates pressure that even the most stubborn officials cannot ignore. “At the same time, authorities must recognise that respect is earned through transparency. Government offices should display clear fee charts, timelines, and contact points. Digital systems should reduce human interference wherever possible. When processes are simple and predictable, citizens do not feel the need to “manage” things informally. Accountability must be visible, not theoretical. “The police, too, have a crucial role. Law enforcement must be firm but fair, ensuring that ordinary people feel protected, not intimidated. When citizens trust the police, they are more willing to report wrongdoing. When they fear the police, they stay silent — and silence is the oxygen corruption needs. “Ultimately, building a law-respecting society is a shared responsibility. Citizens must refuse shortcuts. Officials must uphold integrity. Communities must promote awareness. And institutions must ensure transparency. Tripura, like the rest of India, is changing fast. With rising education levels and digital access, people today are more informed than ever. This awareness must now translate into action. “A society that refuses to give bribes becomes a society that cannot be fooled. And a society that cannot be fooled becomes a society that truly progresses.

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The Subscription Trap: How Monthly Payments Are Quietly Draining Household Wealth

The subscription economy has quietly entered Indian households, including those in smaller states like Tripura, reshaping how families spend, save, and manage their monthly budgets. What began as a convenient way to access entertainment or software has now expanded into a vast network of recurring payments — from OTT platforms and cloud storage to grocery deliveries, fitness apps, learning platforms, and even basic digital services. The result is a silent financial drain that many families do not fully recognise until their bank balance begins to shrink. “In earlier decades, households made one-time purchases: a newspaper, a cable connection, a music CD, or a school guidebook. Today, almost everything is packaged as a monthly subscription. A ₹149 app here, a ₹199 streaming plan there, a ₹99 cloud storage upgrade, a ₹499 learning app for children — individually, these amounts feel harmless. But collectively, they can quietly consume a significant portion of a family’s disposable income. “The psychology behind subscriptions is simple: small monthly payments feel affordable. But the real trap lies in accumulation. Many households in Tripura and across India underestimate their subscription spending by a wide margin. A family that believes it is spending ₹500 a month may actually be spending ₹1,500 or more once all digital services are counted. The shift from ownership to monthly access has created a new kind of financial burden — one that grows silently. “Auto-renewal has made the problem worse. Most services renew automatically, often without clear reminders. Free trials convert into paid plans after seven or thirty days, catching users off guard. Cancellation processes are intentionally complicated, hidden behind multiple menus or customer-care loops. Many people continue paying for services they no longer use — what economists call “zombie subscriptions.” In a state like Tripura, where average household

income is modest, even a few unused subscriptions can strain monthly budgets. “The subscription trap also reflects a deeper shift in consumer behaviour. Increasingly, people do not own what they use — they rent access to it. Music is streamed, not bought. Software is licensed monthly, not purchased outright. Even educational content for children is locked behind recurring fees. This reduces long-term value for consumers. A one-time purchase that could be used for years is replaced by a recurring payment that must be made indefinitely. “For middle-class and lower-middle-class families, the impact is especially severe. Monthly expenses are already rising due to higher food prices, transport costs, and school fees. Subscriptions add another layer of financial pressure. In many households, digital payments are made automatically, making it harder to track where

money is going. The convenience of UPI has made spending easier — but also easier to forget. “The subscription model is expanding into new sectors as well. Grocery delivery apps offer “pro” memberships. Fitness platforms charge monthly fees for online classes. News websites lock content behind paywalls. Even automobile companies are experimenting with subscription-based features. The danger is that essential services may gradually shift into subscription mode, making basic access more expensive over time. “To address this growing problem, households need greater financial awareness. Families should review their digital payments every month, identify unused services, and cancel them promptly. Children’s learning apps, in particular, often renew silently and charge high monthly fees. Parents must monitor these carefully. Setting a monthly digital-spending limit can also help prevent unnecessary subscriptions. “Companies, too, must be held accountable. Clear reminders before renewal, simple cancellation processes, and transparent pricing should be mandatory. Regulators may need to step in to ensure that consumers are not trapped in unfair billing cycles. As digital adoption grows in states like Tripura, consumer protection must evolve accordingly. “The subscription economy is not inherently harmful. It offers convenience, flexibility, and access to high-quality services. But without awareness and regulation, it can quietly drain household wealth. In a time when families are already battling rising living costs, the subscription trap is a financial leak that must be taken seriously. “For Indian households — and especially for smaller states with limited income opportunities — the message is clear: convenience should not come at the cost of financial stability. The subscription trap may be silent, but its impact is loud. It is time to take control of recurring payments before they take control of us.

By Dhruva Deka

India’s Digital Rush: Are We Moving Faster Than Our Infrastructure

India is racing ahead in the digital era. From UPI payments and online education to telemedicine, e-governance, and app-based services, the country has embraced digital transformation at a remarkable pace. Even in smaller states like Tripura, digital adoption has surged, with citizens relying on smartphones for everything from banking to booking tickets. But as India accelerates into a digital future, a critical question emerges: is our infrastructure strong enough to support this rush? “The enthusiasm for digital services is undeniable. India now leads the world in digital payments, with UPI becoming a daily habit for millions. Government services have moved online, reducing

paperwork and improving transparency. Start-ups are building innovative solutions for agriculture, logistics, healthcare, and education. The digital economy is expanding rapidly, promising new opportunities and greater efficiency. “Yet, beneath this progress lies a widening gap between digital ambition and physical reality. Internet connectivity remains uneven, especially in the Northeast. In many parts of Tripura, network fluctuations are common, affecting online classes, teleconsultations, and digital payments. The promise of a digital India cannot be fulfilled if basic connectivity remains unreliable. A nation cannot run on apps alone; it needs strong infrastructure to

support them. “Power supply is another challenge. Frequent outages in smaller towns and rural areas disrupt digital services. A digital economy depends on uninterrupted electricity — for mobile towers, data centres, and household devices. Without stable power, digital access becomes fragile, especially for students and small businesses that rely on online platforms. “Digital literacy is also lagging behind. While smartphone penetration is high, many users lack the skills to navigate online services safely. Cyber fraud, misinformation, and data-privacy risks are rising. Elderly citizens, rural households, and first-generation internet users often struggle to understand digital processes. The digital

rush must be matched with strong awareness campaigns and accessible training. “The rapid shift to online systems has also exposed infrastructure gaps in public services. Online education highlighted the divide between students with stable internet and those without. Telemedicine is expanding, but many rural health centres lack the connectivity to support it. Government portals are improving, yet many citizens still face difficulties due to slow networks or server issues. “India’s digital growth is impressive, but it must be inclusive. The goal should not be to create a digital elite but to ensure that every citizen — from metropolitan cities to remote villages — can participate fully. This requires investment in fibre networks, 5G

expansion, reliable electricity, and digital-literacy programmes. States like Tripura need targeted support to strengthen connectivity in hilly and border regions. “The digital rush is not the problem; the imbalance is. India is building a digital superstructure on a foundation that still needs reinforcement. If the country wants to sustain its momentum, infrastructure must grow at the same pace as innovation. “India’s digital future is bright, but only if the basics are strong. The nation must ensure that speed does not come at the cost of stability — and that progress reaches every corner, not just the connected ones.

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1 Israeli killed, 6 injured in West Bank-area shooting; minister demands 'profound change'



A deadly shooting near the West Bank boundary has intensified political tensions inside Israel, after a gunman opened fire at multiple locations on Sunday, killing one Israeli man and injuring six others, including two in serious condition. The attacks occurred around Kokhav Yair and nearby areas close to Qalqilya, with Israeli authorities confirming that at least one assailant was killed at the scene. "Police said the first shots were fired at a petrol station around 10:30 am, where a Palestinian citizen of Israel allegedly opened fire from a vehicle. Additional shooting incidents were reported shortly afterward, including at least one inside the West Bank. Security forces launched a large-scale manhunt amid fears of additional attackers, deploying soldiers, special units, and helicopters. Residents in affected areas were instructed to remain indoors as searches continued. "Local media later reported that a second suspect had

also been killed, though officials have not yet confirmed the identity or motive. Firearms were recovered at the scene, and investigators are examining whether the attacks were coordinated. "The incident triggered strong political reactions. Finance Minister Bezalel Smotrich called for a "profound change" within Israel's Arab community, arguing that the attack reflected deeper societal issues that must be addressed. His remarks are expected to fuel ongoing debates over security, policing, and relations between Jewish and Arab citizens. "The Palestinian militant group Hamas praised what it described as a "heroic shooting attack," though it did not claim responsibility. Israeli leaders condemned the violence and vowed a firm response. "The shootings come amid heightened regional tensions, with Israel engaged in military operations in Lebanon and Gaza, and security forces on high alert across the country.

Trump says Iran sanctions relief will come only after deal, calls for 'surgical' strikes on Hezbollah

US President Donald Trump has made it clear that Iran will not receive any sanctions relief until a final peace agreement is reached, reaffirming Washington's strategy of maintaining maximum economic pressure on Tehran even as negotiations continue. Speaking in an interview with NBC News' Meet the Press, Trump said frozen Iranian assets would remain inaccessible and sanctions would stay in place until Iran "behaves" and demonstrates what he called responsible conduct. "Trump's remarks underline a familiar pattern in his Iran policy — pressure first, concessions later. The administration has kept diplomatic channels open while simultaneously escalating economic and military pressure, especially after the conflict triggered by US and Israeli strikes on Iran earlier this year. Despite ongoing talks, tensions remain high across the region. "When asked whether he would consider easing sanctions before a deal, Trump responded

bluntly: "Comes after... If they behave, if they do a good job, we start talking." He also signalled a willingness to escalate militarily if negotiations stall, saying: "We're very close to a deal, or I'm going to blow the hell out of them." The comment reflects the administration's mix of coercion and diplomacy. "Trump also called for "surgical strikes" on Hezbollah, arguing that the Iran-backed group poses a growing threat amid the wider regional conflict. His comments come as Israel and Hezbollah continue to exchange fire, and as Iran denounces recent US strikes on its radar installations as "provocative." "Analysts note that sanctions remain Washington's most powerful bargaining chip. Iran's economy has endured years of restrictions affecting oil exports, banking access, and international financial transactions. Any relief would be a major incentive for Tehran — and a key point of leverage for the US.

Venezuela's acting President Delcy Rodríguez offers prayers at Sri Sathya Sai Baba's Mahasamadhi during India visit

Venezuela's acting President Delcy Rodríguez visited Prasanthi Nilayam in Andhra Pradesh's Sri Sathya Sai district, where she offered prayers at the Mahasamadhi of Sri Sathya Sai Baba, adding a deeply spiritual dimension to her ongoing official trip to India. Her visit to Puttaparthi came alongside a broader diplomatic agenda focused on energy cooperation, trade, and strengthening bilateral ties between India and Venezuela. "Rodríguez arrived at the Sri Sathya Sai Airport, where she was received by senior members of the Sri Sathya Sai Central Trust, including Managing Trustee R.J. Rathnakar and Trust member Manohar Shetty. She then proceeded to the ashram, visited the Sai Kulwant Hall, and paid obeisance at Bhagawan's Sannidhi, spending time in quiet contemplation. "According to a statement from the Trust, Rodríguez offered prayers and paid her respects at the spiritual leader's sacred

abode. The Trust noted that she has visited Prasanthi Nilayam on earlier occasions and has often spoken about drawing inspiration from Sai Baba's teachings of love, peace, and selfless service. "Her stop in Puttaparthi highlighted a lesser-known spiritual connection between India and Venezuela. Rodríguez is known to be a long-time devotee of Sri Sathya Sai Baba, and reports over the years have documented her association with the spiritual movement. The influence extends beyond her — former Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro has also publicly expressed admiration for Sai Baba, reflecting the enduring impact of the Indian spiritual leader on political figures in South America. "The Sathya Sai movement has maintained a presence in Venezuela for decades, running educational and community-service initiatives that continue to foster cultural and humanitarian ties between the two nations.



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MP Rajib Bhattacharjee Inspects Drainage Infrastructure in Agartala's Ward 30



AGARTALA: In a proactive move to address urban waterlogging issues ahead of the peak monsoon season, Member of Parliament Rajib Bhattacharjee conducted a thorough inspection of the drainage system in Ward No. 30 under the Agartala Municipal Corporation (AMC). "Accompanied by local corporators and senior municipal engineers, MP Bhattacharjee walked through several vulnerable pockets of the ward to assess the structural integrity and flow capacity of the main drains. The visit comes amid growing concerns from residents regarding flash floods and stagnant water during heavy downpours, which have

historically disrupted daily life and business in the area. "During the inspection, Bhattacharjee instructed the civic authorities to expedite desilting work and clear any blockages hampering the smooth passage of rainwater. He emphasized the need for a long-term engineering solution rather than temporary fixes. "Interacting with the local residents, the MP assured them that the central and state governments are committed to modernizing Agartala's urban infrastructure. He stated that a comprehensive plan is being drawn up to upgrade the city's drainage network, ensuring that low-lying areas like Ward 30 remain resilient against seasonal flooding.

TIPRA Motha Joining Camp at Betaga Manchandra Para; 140 Voters Switch Allegiance



Under the initiative of the 27-Purba Muhuripur Bhuratali constituency, a joining camp was organized today at Manchandra Para under the Betaga Village Committee (VC). In the said joining camp, a total of 140 voters from 42 families left the CPI(M) and BJP parties to join the TIPRA Motha party. "At the event, Debajit Tripura, the MDC of 27-Purba Muhuripur Bhuratali constituency, officially welcomed the newcomers by presenting them with party flags

and traditional scarves (uttariyas). Welcoming the new members, he stated that workers and supporters of various political parties are joining TIPRA Motha out of faith in its principles, ideology, and people-oriented programs, which will further strengthen the organization. "Party workers, supporters, and prominent personalities of the area were present at the joining camp. The event concluded in a festive atmosphere.

Opposition Slams MLA Kalyani Saha Roy's Teliamura Visit as Publicity Stunt

TELIAMURA: A fierce political war of words has erupted in Khowai district following an explosive statement by the Leader of the Opposition regarding the ruling party MLA and Government Chief Whip, Kalyani Saha Roy. The controversy stems from a sudden surprise inspection conducted by the lawmaker at local infrastructure sites in Teliamura on Saturday. "Reacting sharply to the high-profile visit, the Leader of the Opposition launched a scathing attack on the MLA, characterizing her unannounced administrative rounds as a hollow political gimmick. The opposition leader asserted that the sudden drive was entirely stage-managed,

designed strictly to bring the MLA into the media limelight rather than addressing real public grievances. Critics from the opposition benches further alleged that despite tall claims, routine civic problems remain completely unresolved on the ground. "The sudden inspection by the MLA had initially drawn attention as she reviewed local development works and issued strict instructions to public welfare departments. However, with the opposition sharply weaponizing the incident, the political atmosphere in Teliamura has heated up significantly, escalating the battle over governance and public accountability.

Domestic Dispute Turns Violent in Ambassa : Man Hacks Wife Bloody, Absconds

AMBASSA: A horrific incident of domestic violence unfolded in the Kathal Bari area under the Ambassa subdivision on Sunday evening, when a man allegedly hacked his wife with a sharp weapon following a heated family dispute. "The victim, identified as Nasabati Reang, sustained critical injuries and was left drenched in blood. The accused husband, Pradip Reang, fled the scene immediately after the brutal assault and is currently absconding. "According to local sources, the couple had been experiencing strained relations, frequently engaging in domestic altercations. On Sunday evening, the argument escalated dramatically. In a fit of rage, Pradip

reportedly grabbed a sharp household weapon and repeatedly struck his wife. "Upon hearing Nasabati's screams, panicked neighbors rushed to the house and found her collapsed on the floor with severe bleeding wounds. They immediately rushed her to the nearby district hospital, where she is currently undergoing emergency medical treatment. Her condition is stated to be critical but stable. "Local police arrived at the spot shortly after being informed. A case has been registered against the accused, and law enforcement agencies have launched a massive manhunt to track down the fleeing husband.

Reckless Driver Unleashes Havoc on Bishalgarh Bypass; One Injured

BISHALGARH: Panic gripped commuters on the busy Bishalgarh Bypass road on Sunday evening following a horrific multi-vehicle accident triggered by a speeding car. The incident left one person critically injured and caused extensive damage to parked vehicles along the roadside. "According to eyewitnesses, a sedan was traveling at an extremely high and uncontrolled speed when the driver completely lost control of the wheel. The speeding vehicle veered off its lane and forcefully rammed into a stationary motorcycle and a car parked by the bypass. The impact of the collision was so severe that both the parked two-wheeler and the car were badly mangled. "A bystander sustained serious injuries during the pile-up. Local residents rushed to the spot immediately and pulled the injured individual out of the debris. Emergency

services were alerted, and a team from the Bishalgarh Fire Service department arrived promptly to transport the victim to the nearby

sub-divisional hospital. "The driver of the offending vehicle managed to flee the scene directly after the crash. Local police have

seized the reckless vehicle and registered a case. An investigation is currently underway to identify and apprehend the absconding driver.

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