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Revanth Pushes for TG's Krishna Water Share



Hyderabad, Nov 10 (Open Frame): Chief Minister A. Revanth Reddy on Tuesday directed officials to make a strong and effective presentation before the Supreme Court to secure Telangana's rightful share of Krishna river waters and submit all necessary evidence relating to disputes with Andhra Pradesh. With the case expected to come up for hearing in the Supreme Court after November 18, the Chief Minister discussed the legal strategy with legal experts and senior officials.

Chief Minister directed officials to first assess the progress of cases pending before the Supreme Court before taking up land acquisition for the additional works. He also asked them to obtain all necessary clearances from the Central Water Commission and prepare a comprehensive DPR before proceeding further.

Revanth Reddy held a review meeting on the irrigation department at MCRHRDI, attended by irrigation minister N. Uttam Kumar Reddy, irrigation adviser Adityanath Das, CMO secretary K Manicka Raj, irrigation Secretary E. Sridhar, Joint Secretary K. Srinivas, Advocate General A. Sudarshan Reddy, senior Supreme Court counsel C.S. Vaidyanathan and senior irrigation officials.

The Chief Minister directed engineers to expedite the works on the Dindi and Achampet lift irrigation schemes and ensure supply of water from Edula to the two schemes as already decided. He asked officials to ensure there were no bottlenecks in conveying 0.6 TMC of water required for the two schemes from Narlapur to Edula. He directed officials to identify the stretches where tunnels and canals would be required and prepare a comprehensive Detailed Project Report (DPR), followed by commencement of works accordingly.

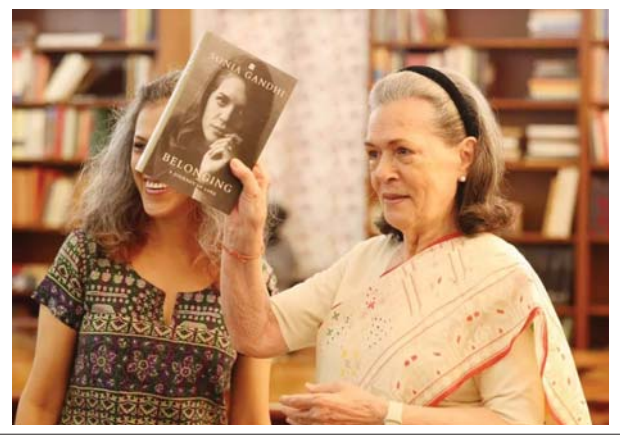
On the proposed additional one TMC ft works under the Kaleshwaram project, Revanth Reddy cautioned officials against taking hasty decisions and asked them to ensure that mistakes committed by the previous BRS government were not repeated. He said the authorities should act responsibly as the state was currently unable to utilise even the existing two TMC capacity for water conveyance.

Sonia: 1984 Riot Victims Still Await Justice

IN HER MEMOIR, SHE SAYS JUSTICE REMAINS ELUSIVE DESPITE MULTIPLE INVESTIGATIONS

New Delhi, Nov 10 (Open Fram): More than four decades after the 1984 anti-Sikh riots, Congress Parliamentary Party chairperson Sonia Gandhi has acknowledged that justice has largely eluded the victims despite four commissions, nine committees and two special investigation teams being constituted to probe the violence. She also admitted that Congress workers were among those accused of instigating or directing the violence that folllowed the assassination of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

In her memoir, Belonging: A Journey of Love, released on Tuesday, Sonia also refers to criminal cases against RSS members, questions the administration's failure to stop the massacre and recounts the delay in deploying the Army as mobs killed more than 2,000 Sikhs in Delhi alone. The memoir also reveals an alleged plot to kill the entire Gandhi family during Diwali celebrations a week before Indira's assassination on October 31, 1984, and Sonia's desperate attempt to prevent Rajiv Gandhi from becoming Prime Minister, fearing that he would be the next target.



Revisiting one of the darkest chapters in independent India's history, Sonia writes that several individuals, many of them Congress members, faced criminal proceedings for allegedly instigating or directing the 1984 violence. Cases were also registered against RSS members who participated in the killings, she says.

Of the hundreds of FIRs registered, four or five led to the arrest of Congress workers, according to her account. Even after successive inquiries, several cases continued to drag on in courts. Sonia acknowledges that the failure to punish those responsible for communal violence has been a systemic problem that successive governments have been unable to resolve.

UP SSR revised, draft electoral roll on Nov 17

New Delhi, Nov 10 (Open Fram): The Election Commission of India (ECI) has revised the schedule for the Special Summary Revision (SSR) 2027 of electoral rolls in Uttar Pradesh in view of preparations for the upcoming Assembly elections, with the draft electoral roll for all 403 Assembly constituencies in the state now scheduled to be published on November 17. Voters will be able to submit claims and objections for inclusion of names, deletion of ineligible names, and correction of details in the electoral rolls until December 16.

However, there has been no change in the date for the publication of the final electoral roll, which will be released as scheduled on January 4, 2027. Uttar Pradesh Chief Electoral Officer Navdeep Rinwa said on Tuesday that the ECI has revised the schedule for the Special Summary Revision 2027 of electoral rolls for all 403 Assembly constituencies in the state, based on January 1, 2027 as the qualifying date.



Under the Commission's new instructions, the publication of the draft electoral roll has been rescheduled to November 17.

According to the revised programme, claims and objections regarding the inclusion of names, deletion of ineligible voters, or correction of any details in the electoral rolls will be accepted from November 17 to December 16, 2026. All such claims and objections will be disposed of by December 28. The final electoral roll will then be published on January 4, 2027.

Army Chief reviews Trishakti Corps' combat readiness



New Delhi, Nov 10 (Open Fram): Indian Army Chief General Dhiraj Seth reviewed the operational preparedness of Trishakti Corps, headquartered in Siliguri, and took stock of the prevailing security environment and initiatives to enhance combat effectiveness, an official said on Tuesday. An Indian Army official in a statement on social media platform X said, "#GeneralDhirajSeth, #COAS, visited forward areas of #TrishaktiCorps and reviewed operational preparedness and capability enhancement initiatives of the formation."

"During the visit, the #COAS was briefed on all aspects being undertaken by the formation to enhance operational effectiveness and combat capabilities focusing on innovation and technology absorption aligning with the vision of #JAIseVIJAY," the Additional Directorate General of Public Information's Integrated Headquarters of Ministry of Defence (Army) said.

"Commending all ranks for their professionalism and unwavering commitment, the #COAS exhorted them to remain vigilant, agile, mission-focused and continue striving for excellence while maintaining the highest standards of operational preparedness," the Indian Army said on X. Last week, the Chief of the Army Staff (COAS) visited Kripan Division of Trishakti Corps in North Bengal where he reviewed the security environment, operational preparedness and initiatives to enhance combat effectiveness.

Entire Range Of India-Nepal Ties To Be Discussed During Balendra Shah's Visit: MEA

New Delhi, Nov 10 (Open Fram): The entire range of bilateral relations between India and Nepal will be discussed during Nepal Prime Minister Balendra Shah's forthcoming visit to India with the two sides still working out the details, the Ministry of External Affairs (MEA) said on Tuesday.

"We have extended an invitation to the Prime Minister of Nepal to visit India. The discussions between the two sides are continuing regarding the visit… The entire range of bilateral relations that we have with Nepal will be discussed. This is an expansive partnership. This is a very special partnership, and all matters of mutual interest would be discussed," MEA spokesperson Randhir Jaiswal said during a bi-weekly media briefing in New Delhi.



Describing the India-Nepal ties as a "very special partnership", Jaiswal said both countries are still working out the details of the visit.

"So far as bilateral relations and subjects of relations between the two sides are concerned….this is a very important relationship, and we are discussing a range of issues to further strengthen and deepen our partnership with Nepal," Jaiswal said. Last week, Foreign Secretary Vikram Misri paid a courtesy call on Prime Minister Shah in Kathmandu, discussing various aspects of Nepal-India relations and ways to further strengthen bilateral cooperation, the Nepal Prime Minister's Office (PMO) had stated. "Foreign Secretary Misri briefed the Prime Minister on preparations for his upcoming visit to India and the progress of bilateral cooperation in energy, water resources, trade, transit and aviation.

President Murmu shares mantra of smart, sensitive policing with IPS probationers

New Delhi, Nov 10 (Open Fram): Addressing probationers of the Indian Police Service 78 RR (2025 batch) at Rashtrapati Bhavan, the President said that for the citizens, police officers and constables are symbols of governance. "People perceive the governance to be good when the police system functions well," she said. "People feel immensely supported when a police officer listens to their grievances with sensitivity and attentiveness," said the President.



She urged the IPS officers to prioritise alleviating the fears of socially or economically weaker individuals who generally lack access to senior officials, and addressing their grievances. The President stated that some of the employees in the system may be more proficient in the use of technology than the senior officers, said an official statement.

She advised the officer trainees not to hesitate to learn even from the most junior members of their team. President Murmu urged them to encourage public participation and teamwork in their working style and prioritise the welfare of their team members to boost capabilities and enthusiasm.

The President stated that the police officers would derive a high level of authority from the laws and rules related to policing. However, they will earn real respect from the people, based on their performance and value system.

She said that they should have a sense of commitment to serving citizens rather than a sense of superiority over them.

You cannot take away Tipu Sultan's contributions to K'taka: Priyank Kharge

Bengaluru, Nov 10 (Open Fram): Karnataka Home Minister Priyank Kharge said on Tuesday that Tipu Sultan's contributions to the state cannot be ignored, and history can never be erased. While hitting out at the BJP over the party's stand on the celebration of Tipu Sultan Jayanti and removing references to the Mysore ruler from school textbooks, Kharge said,



"You cannot take away Tipu Sultan's contributions to the state. You cannot simply erase history, whether you like it or not." Responding to a memorandum submitted by the Tehrik-E-Khudadaad organisation to Chief Minister D.K. Shivakumar, urging the government to restore the official celebration of Tipu Sultan Jayanti and reinstate lessons on him in school textbooks, Kharge said the BJP needed to get its history right.

He pointed out that Tipu Sultan fought four Anglo-Mysore Wars and said the British were extremely afraid of him. These were recorded historical facts that neither he nor the BJP could change, he said. Kharge alleged that the RSS had not participated in the freedom struggle, the Civil Disobedience Movement, the Quit India Movement.

ED attaches Rs 18.33 crore assets in Bank Fraud case

Visakhapatnam, Nov 10 (Open Fram): The Directorate of Enforcement (ED) has provisionally attached immovable properties worth Rs 18.33 crore belonging to Kallam Peri Reddy and associates in the case of Kallam Modern Rice Mills Pvt Ltd, in connection with obtaining credit facilities from SBI by submitting fake/forged documents.

ED, Visakhapatnam Sub-Zonal Office in AP, provisionally attached the immovable properties of Kallam Peri Reddy and his family members/associates under the provisions of the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002.

The Central agency said in a release on Tuesday that it initiated the investigation of the basis of FIR registered by CBI, EOW, Chennai, on the complaint of State Bank of India (erstwhile State Bank of Hyderabad), Guntur, against Kallam Modern Rice Mills Pvt Ltd, Sri Ramabrahma Modern Rice Mills Pvt Ltd.

Pollution Control Board defends AQI methodology amid discrepancies with private platforms

New Delhi, Nov 10 (Open Fram): Amid questions over discrepancies between air quality readings reported by the Central Pollution Control Board (CPCB) and private air quality monitoring platforms during the post-Diwali period, the pollution watchdog has defended its methodology, maintaining that differences in AQI figures are due to variations in measurement techniques and averaging periods, and not under-reporting. In a statement issued on Tuesday, the CPCB acknowledged that monitoring technology had advanced considerably since 2015 and said it was reviewing its methodology. Internal deliberations and consultations on processing data beyond the existing system's measurement range were under way.



The CPCB said the National Air Quality Index (NAQI), launched in 2015, was designed to communicate the likely health implications of prevailing air pollution levels. It emphasised that the air quality category and its associated health advisory were more significant than the corresponding numerical AQI value. Addressing concerns over the index being capped at 500, the CPCB said this was a deliberate feature of the methodology introduced in 2015 and was consistent with international practices.

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New Delhi, Nov 10 (Open Fram): The Supreme Court has asked WhatsApp and other digital intermediaries to submit details of the measures they propose to take to prevent digital arrest scams and related cybercrimes, directing them to share their proposals with the Indian Cybercrime Coordination Centre (I4C) as well.

A bench headed by Chief Justice of India Surya Kant, also comprising Justices Joymalya Bagchi and V Mohana, issued the direction in an order uploaded on the court's website following a hearing on October 29. The matter has been listed for further hearing on November 23. The case, taken up suo motu, is titled 'In Re: Victims of Digital Arrest Related to Forged Documents'.

"WhatsApp LLC (A Meta company) and other concerned intermediaries are also directed to apprise this Court of the measures they propose to undertake to prevent the digital arrest scams and related cybercrimes

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Police Conduct Will Shape Govt's Image: Revanth



Hyderabad, Nov 10 (Open Frame): CM Revanth's message to new DSPs: Chief Minister Revanth Reddy attended an interactive session with newly trained DSPs. He advised them never to forget their past, no matter what rank or position they reach in their careers.

CM Revanth Reddy noted that, in the past, the recruitment process for Group-1 posts was severely delayed. He expressed his concern, stating that the decisions and negligence of the previous government caused irreparable loss to many candidates. He recalled that upon assuming office, he initiated an overhaul of the Public Service Commission and streamlined the recruitment process.

He criticized the previous administration for turning the Public Service Commission into a center for "political rehabilitation," adding that they erred by appointing individuals with no relevant expertise to the board.

: Addressing the new DSPs, CM Revanth Reddy reiterated that they should never forget their roots, regardless of the positions they attain.

The Chief Minister attended as the chief guest at an interactive session held at the MCRHRD (Marri Channa Reddy Human Resource Development Institute) for the DSPs who have completed their training. DGP CV Anand, Principal Secretary (Home) Shikha Goel, Security Advisor Shivadhar Reddy, and several other senior officials were present.

: The Chief Minister stated that if one forgets their roots, they cannot do justice to their position. He remarked that the future of the state for the next 30 years lies in the hands of the newly appointed DSPs. He noted that the decisions made by these officers would serve as a benchmark for the government's performance. He cautioned that if even ten DSPs were to act in an unruly or high-handed manner, it would lead to allegations that the state lacks proper governance. He added that such conduct could also invite accusations of deteriorating law and order and rising corruption. Conversely, he emphasized that if police officers perform their duties diligently, the government's reputation will be enhanced.

He clarified that the government does not expect monetary gains from its officers, nor does it issue directives to rig elections. The government merely expects them to recognize their responsibilities and perform their duties with integrity. Noting that their predecessors had upheld law and order and elevated the prestige of the police force through immense dedication, the Chief Minister urged the new officers to ensure that the police department continues to be a trusted institution.

Chief Minister Revanth Reddy lashed out, stating that in the past, errors were made during the government recruitment process—either intentionally or due to a lack of proper understanding. It was decided to restructure the Telangana Public Service Commission (TSPSC) along the lines of the UPSC, and individuals with experience and integrity were appointed to the board. He noted that out of the 563 Group-1 posts for which notifications were issued, 562 candidates have joined.

Journalists' Issues Will Be Resolved: Speaker



Hyderabad, Nov 10 (Open Frame): Legislative Assembly Speaker and Vikarabad MLA Gaddam Prasad Kumar said the state government, under the leadership of Chief Minister A. Revanth Reddy, is sincerely committed to the welfare, development and protection of journalists. Addressing the 3rd Vikarabad District Conference of the Telangana State Union of Working Journalists (TUWJ), held at Satya Bharathi Function Hall in Vikarabad, the Speaker assured journalists that the government was committed to resolving their professional and personal issues.

"Journalists work tirelessly for the public, irrespective of heat, rain, day or night. They bring public issues to the attention of the government and fearlessly present the truth before society. I understand your difficulties and challenges," he said.

Prasad Kumar assured journalists that his office would always be accessible to them. He said staff would be available at Praja Bhavan and the Minister's Quarters in Hyderabad to receive their grievances. "Whatever problem you face, bring it to our notice. Your Prasadanna is always there for you. Whether it is a personal issue, a health-related problem or any other difficulty, we will make efforts to resolve it. Your welfare and development, along with the future of your families, are important to us," he said. Appreciating the contribution of senior journalists, particularly those with over 20 years of experience, he said their experience served as a guiding force for society and their commitment strengthened democracy. Highlighting the role of the media as the fourth pillar of democracy, the Speaker said journalists carried a significant responsibility as people placed immense trust in them. He cautioned that the spread of artificial intelligence had made it increasingly difficult to distinguish between genuine and fabricated information. "Fake news and misinformation are spreading rapidly. Journalists must ensure that only the truth reaches the public. Your pen has the power to uphold truth and strengthen democracy," he said. He further stated that the government would take journalists' concerns seriously and work towards resolving their issues.

He also appreciated TUWJ for its continuous efforts and struggle for journalists' welfare, rights and professional interests, praising the unity and commitment of the organisation. Referring to the state government's development initiatives, Prasad Kumar said Chief Minister Revanth Reddy had recently launched several development works worth 9,500 crore. He urged journalists to highlight the government's development and welfare initiatives and communicate genuine progress to the public.

Landowners' satisfaction key to re-survey: Minister



Hyderabad, Nov 10 (Open Frame): Minister for Revenue, Housing, and Information & Public Relations, Ponguleti Srinivasa Reddy, has directed officials to ensure that the comprehensive land re-survey—a prestigious initiative by the people's government led by Chief Minister Revanth Reddy—is conducted with the utmost transparency, scientific rigor, and precision. The objective of this exercise is to provide a permanent resolution to long-standing land issues, while ensuring that every landowner has clear, undisputed rights and precisely defined boundaries for their property. The Minister emphasized that the interests, opinions, and sentiments of the landowners must be given the highest priority throughout this process.

On Tuesday, at the Secretariat, the Minister held an extensive review meeting with senior Revenue officials regarding the progress of the land survey currently underway across the state. Discussions covered a wide range of topics, including challenges encountered on the ground, feedback from farmers, technical aspects, and the conditions faced by the staff involved in the survey. The Minister also personally spoke over the phone with some of the staff members participating in the survey process to gain a direct understanding of the situation on the ground. The Minister stated that out of the 10,954 revenue villages across the state, 2,720 villages have been selected for the first phase of a re-survey—comprising 70 villages from each of the 32 districts (excluding Hyderabad) and including villages for which maps were previously unavailable. He noted that the re-survey has already crossed the milestone of 1,000 villages, with the process fully completed in 416 villages. The Minister highlighted that the people's government, led by Chief Minister Revanth Reddy, has initiated a comprehensive land survey in the state—the first of its kind in 125 years—and urged officials to work with dedication to ensure the success of this historic undertaking. He further instructed officials to accelerate the survey process while ensuring that there is no compromise on quality, transparency, or accuracy.

Before commencing the land survey in any village, the relevant revenue records must be thoroughly and comprehensively examined. The survey process on the ground should only begin after a detailed review of the details contained in these records, including land extent.

Khelo India Games A Matter Of State Prestige: Srihari



Hyderabad, Nov 10 (Open Frame): State Minister for Sports and Youth Services, Vakiti Srihari, has called upon officials to ensure the successful hosting of the 'Khelo India Youth Games 2026'—an event that should make the entire nation proud and elevate the prestige of Telangana State at the national level. He emphasized that the opportunity to host the Khelo India Games is a result of the determination and dedicated efforts of Chief Minister Revanth Reddy. *The Minister spoke during a special meeting held at the Tourist Plaza in Begumpet, attended by Deputy Collectors from various districts and officials from the Sports Department.*

The Minister noted that selecting Telangana to host the Khelo India Games—despite the BJP being in power at the Centre—is a significant honor for the state. He recalled his previous meeting with Union Sports Minister Mansukh Mandaviya in Srinagar, where he had requested that the responsibility of hosting the Khelo India Games be entrusted to Telangana. He credited Chief Minister Revanth Reddy's persistent efforts with the Central government for successfully securing the hosting rights for the state.

He cautioned that any failure to organize these prestigious sporting competitions effectively would reflect poorly on the state government; therefore, every official must perform their duties with a strong sense of responsibility. He added that fully leveraging this opportunity would pave the way for securing further prospects in the future.

He further advised the officials to first gain a clear understanding of the current challenges and limitations, and to remain steadfast in pursuing the goal, regardless of any obstacles that may arise. Just as a well-laid plan, coordination, and precise execution are crucial for victory in war, the same spirit must be applied to the organization of the 'Khelo India' games, he stated.

• He suggested improving the necessary infrastructure for sports competitions in a way that ensures it remains useful for future generations. He noted that the government is granting all required authority to Deputy Collectors to enable them to carry out these responsibilities effectively. He emphasized the need to devise plans that yield maximum results at a minimal cost, and explicitly warned against wasting government funds on unnecessary expenditures.

Kishan Reddy Inaugurates Three Major Facilities at GSI Training Institute in Hyderabad

Rs 9.12 Crore Investment to Strengthen International Training, Mineral Exploration and Digital Learning



Hyderabad, Nov 10, (Open Frame): Union Minister for Coal and Mines G. Kishan Reddy, along with Malkajgiri MP Eatala Rajender, inaugurated three major infrastructure facilities at the Geological Survey of India Training Institute (GSITI), located at Bandlaguda-Nagole in Hyderabad, on Tuesday. The newly inaugurated facilities include the International Hostel (Nalanda and Takshashila), an Advanced Geophysical Data Processing Laboratory and a Digital Studio. These initiatives are aimed at strengthening the institute's training, research, technological and capacity-building capabilities. Following the inauguration, the Union Minister and the MP inspected the newly established facilities and reviewed the infrastructure developed to enhance GSITI's academic and professional training activities. Addressing the gathering, G. Kishan Reddy highlighted the strategic importance of the minerals and mining sector in India's journey towards becoming a developed nation. Referring to the Geological Survey of India's 176-year legacy, he appreciated its significant contribution to geological surveys and mineral exploration across the country. Emphasising the importance of the National Critical Mineral Mission, the Union Minister called for accelerating the exploration of critical minerals and rare-earth elements to strengthen India's mineral security and reduce dependence on imports. He urged GSI to intensify exploration activities, particularly in regions with potential critical mineral deposits, and deploy dedicated teams to expedite exploration and ensure the timely preparation and auction of mineral blocks. Referring to ongoing exploration initiatives, including the Siwana Ring Complex (SRC) in Rajasthan, he stressed the need to strengthen exploration of heavy rare-earth elements and other strategically important minerals. Kishan Reddy also called for greater adoption of advanced technologies, institutional reforms and international cooperation to enhance GSI's research and exploration capabilities. He emphasised strengthening partnerships with national and international universities and institutions, upgrading training infrastructure to international standards and making geological data more accessible through open digital platforms. Highlighting India's growing energy requirements, the Union Minister underscored the importance of maintaining adequate coal production to ensure energy security, noting the significant role of coal-based thermal power in meeting the country's electricity demand. Speaking on the occasion, Malkajgiri MP Eatala Rajender stressed the importance of scientific research, technological advancement and innovation in achieving the vision of Viksit Bharat. He observed that global economic growth is increasingly driven by advanced technologies, semiconductor industries and research and development. He called for the effective exploration and utilisation of India's mineral resources through modern technologies to enhance the country's global competitiveness. Appreciating the contribution of GSITI Hyderabad, he encouraged scientists, researchers and faculty members to intensify their research efforts and contribute to national development. The programme was attended by Geological Survey of India Director General Dinesh V. Ganvir, Ministry of Mines Joint Secretary Farida M. Naik, along with senior officials from the Ministry of Mines, GSI and GSITI.

Three Major Facilities at a Glance 1. International Hostel – Nalanda and Takshashila: Established at a cost of 4.27 crore with funding from GSI, the international hostel comprises 32 fully furnished suites equipped with modern amenities, including dining facilities, recreational spaces, a gymnasium, mini-library and laundry services. Developed in line with suggestions from the Ministry of External Affairs, the facility is intended to accommodate international trainees and promote professional interaction, cultural exchange and international collaboration.

LBNagar MLA Expresses Anger Over Poor Facilities at Gurukul Hostel



Hyderabad, Nov 10, (Open Frame): LBNagar MLA Devireddy Sudheer Reddy expressed strong dissatisfaction over the lack of basic facilities at a Gurukul hostel in the Gaddiannaram Division. He conducted a surprise inspection of the hostel located behind the Zonal Commissioner's (ZC) office to assess the conditions and facilities being provided to students. During the inspection, the MLA examined accommodation facilities, food quality, drinking water supply and sanitation arrangements. He also interacted directly with students to understand their difficulties and grievances.

Students Forced to Carry Water to Upper Floors

The inspection revealed serious water supply issues at the hostel. Students reportedly had to carry water themselves to the third and fourth floors to meet their daily requirements. The MLA was particularly concerned to learn that out of the 60 urinals available at the hostel, only eight were functional. Expressing dissatisfaction over the poor maintenance, he directed the concerned officials to immediately undertake repairs and ensure that all the urinals are made operational.

Devireddy Sudheer Reddy stressed that providing quality education, proper accommodation, nutritious food, safe drinking water and a hygienic environment is the responsibility of the authorities.

Invest Telangana Summit Focuses On Auto, EV Industries



Hyderabad, Nov 10, (Open Frame): The government is formulating a strategic action plan to establish Telangana as a premier investment destination in the country for the automobile and electric vehicle (EV) sectors, with the primary objective of attracting substantial investments into the state. As part of the preparations for the prestigious 'Invest Telangana Global Summit - 2026,' the inaugural meeting of the Executive Council for the automobile and EV sectors will be held tomorrow morning at the Telangana Secretariat, under the chairmanship of the State Minister for Transport and BC Welfare, Ponnam Prabhakar.

All arrangements have been finalized for this meeting, which will be conducted in a hybrid format (both online and offline) at the Minister's Conference Hall in the Telangana Secretariat. Leading companies, industrial organizations, industry experts, and key stakeholders from the automobile and EV sectors were invited to join the council, and approximately 25 representatives have confirmed their participation.

During the meeting, Minister Ponnam Prabhakar will engage in direct discussions with industrialists and representatives from companies within the automobile and EV sectors. The agenda includes:

Gathering insights on the interest of these organizations in investing in Telangana, reviewing investment proposals, discussing ongoing projects and industrial expansion plans, and exploring future development opportunities. Similarly, suggestions and advice will be sought from industrialists regarding areas such as automobile and electric vehicle (EV) manufacturing, EV charging infrastructure, battery technology, clean mobility, and the adoption of modern technology in the transport sector within the state.

Child Safety Must Be Top Priority: Priyanka Ala

Hyderabad, Nov 10, (Open Frame): District Collector Dr. Priyanka Ala has directed officials from the concerned departments to accord the highest priority to the welfare, safety, and protection of children in the district.The first meeting of the District Child Welfare and Protection Committee was held on Tuesday at the District Collectorate Conference Hall, organized by the Department of Women, Child Welfare, and Senior Citizens.

During the meeting, the District Collector conducted a comprehensive review of the agenda items. She provided specific instructions to the officials regarding child welfare, safety, protection, education, and health, as well as the eradication of child labor, prevention of child marriages, and the safeguarding of children's rights. She emphasized that child protection must be given top priority and directed officials to work in coordination to conduct regular inspections of child care institutions. The Collector commended the officials for successfully implementing a special initiative to issue identification certificates for children—a first-of-its-kind program in the state, which has set an example for other districts.

Following this, she reviewed the implementation of the 'Mission Vatsalya' scheme. The Collector directed that measures be taken effectively to identify, protect, rehabilitate, and repatriate children in need of care and protection.

India's Economy in 2025

Amitabh Kant



Multiple shocks over the past five years have brought increased global volatility and uncertainty. 2025 has been marked by geopolitical fragmentation, trade uncertainty, supply chain realignments, and a battle for technological supremacy. Amidst this unsettled global environment, India's macroeconomic stability stands out. Growth came in at 8.2% in the latest quarter, surpassing even the most optimistic estimates. Inflation is low, and the fiscal deficit manageable. In the backdrop of multiple external shocks, India's policy has consistently been to strengthen domestic economic resilience.

The bedrock for any stable economy is domestic demand. For the millions of India's households, tax policy plays an important role in stimulating consumption. India has seen both direct and indirect tax reforms this year. In February, the Budget put more money in people's hands by effectively making salaries up to Rs. 12 lakh tax-free. The complex Income-tax Act of 1961 has been simplified by the Income Tax Act, 2025. Then, in September, reforms to the Goods and Services Tax (GST) introduced a two-slab structure and simplified governance. Consumer sentiment has soared, with festive-period sales reaching Rs. 6 trillion. Importantly, these moves are not revenue losses. By spurring consumption and growth, tax collections stand to be higher in coming years, reflecting their impact on price elasticity of demand. Domestic consumption constitutes 55-60% of our economy. As consumption increases, so does capacity utilisation. As production reaches capacity, it triggers a fresh wave of investment in the economy, which, in turn, generates its own multiplier effects.

Consumer demand will be only sustainable if supported by durable income growth, which reforms to labour laws will ensure. By consolidating 29 fragmented laws into four modern codes, India's labour framework is more transparent for businesses and more secure for workers. The focus is on fair wages, stronger industrial relations, social security, and workforce safety. These laws will ensure that our growing 640 million-strong workforce prospers and drives India's growth story forward.

As household incomes rise, they have a choice between higher consumption or savings, or both. As formal employment rises, contributions to provident, pension, and insurance funds will increase. Importantly, globally, such funds are an essential source of capital in domestic capital markets, as they invest in debt and equity in companies, projects, or government bonds. Allowing 100% FDI in insurance will deepen India's capital markets, enhance competition and the quality of service. Raising FDI limits in insurance is both a financial sector reform and an enabler of social security. Along with a stimulus to investment through demand, the investment climate has also eased considerably this year. The GST reforms were not just rate rationalisations; they have also significantly eased the registration and compliance process. There has been a 90% reduction in registration time from 30 to 3 days for small firms. The Securities Markets Code will strengthen governance of India's capital markets, enhance consumer protection, and reduce the compliance burden. Independent regulators are also facilitating growth. The RBI, for instance, has consolidated 9,000+ circulars into less than 250. Similarly, the IRDAI has constituted a committee to suggest regulatory reforms in the insurance sector.

Environmental and building codes have also undergone reforms, moving to a risk-based system of compliance rather than a uniform one. For instance, moving away from a uniform 33% green cover will free up 1.2 lakh hectares of industrial land. Units located in industrial parks with comprehensive environmental clearances will no longer require separate clearances. A newly created 'white category' of industries, will reduce compliance costs for low-risk sectors, while freeing up pollution control board resources for higher-polluting, higher-risk sectors.

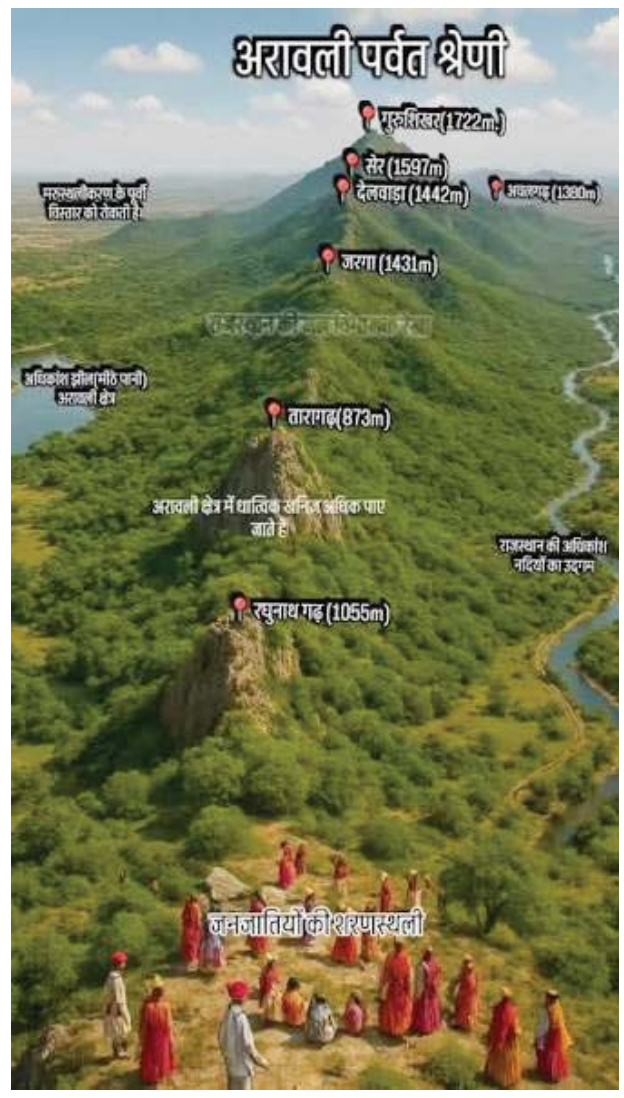
The Jan Vishwas reforms decriminalised over 200 minor offences and scrapped hundreds of outdated laws. Furthermore, many state governments have also come together to decriminalise over 1000 offences. States have also instituted reforms in land, environmental clearances, and construction, allowing faster project clearances. The next step of Jan Vishwas is now in the offing. These moves represent an important signal: that India is moving towards a trust-based economy, rather than a control-based one.

Despite the surrounding volatility and uncertainty, trade will remain crucial to our growth aspirations. In the Monsoon Session, the Parliament modernised India's maritime governance by replacing the Acts of 1908, 1925, and 1958. With these reforms, India's maritime governance framework aligns with global standards. Reducing documentary requirements and strengthening governance will lower logistics costs, enhancing India's competitiveness. Second, the removal of over 200 quality control orders (QCOs) has lifted a significant burden off MSMEs and exporters. At the same time, we have also opened new markets for our exporters through trade deals with the UK, New Zealand, and Oman, as well as the operationalisation of the agreement with the European Free Trade Association (EFTA).

Jobs and exports come from scaled firms. For too long, policy encouraged firms to stay small. Staying small meant that firms were unable to reap the benefits of economies of scale. Now, for the second time in five years, MSME thresholds have been revised upwards. Compared to the pre-2020 definition, the thresholds have grown 10x. Raising these thresholds enables firms to grow whilst retaining government support. A new export promotion mission worth Rs. 20,000 crores will support export growth, especially for MSMEs.

Energy consumption is seeing a massive spike as artificial intelligence (AI) and the associated infrastructure, such as data centres, are seeing increased uptake and investment. In the past few days, India has attracted USD 70 bn worth of investments in this space. Nuclear energy can help power these innovations sustainably. In the Winter Session, the Parliament enacted the SHANTI (Sustainable Harnessing and Advancement of Nuclear Energy for Transforming India) Bill. The signal is tectonic, as India is voluntarily moving away from its state-monopoly model toward a safety-first, investment-friendly regime.

Aravallis, like old parents, can't be abandoned



Now that the warring factions have returned to their tents at the sounding of the retreat by the honourable Supreme Court's (SC) order of December 29, it is time to dispassionately dissect the battle of the Aravallis.

Has the design of vested interests of turning a mountain into a molehill been defeated or have the saviours of the Aravallis succeeded in making a mountain of a molehill? Will the SC holding its own November 20 order in abeyance stop the alleged destructive mining that has been the bane of these mountains or are the crusaders fighting a lost cause?

Before we dig deep (pun unintended), let it be acknowledged that the goddess of Justice, hitherto blindfolded, has demonstrated that it can both 'see' and 'hear' when it is under vehement, largely justified, attack. The SC found itself in the eye of the storm as people believed it turned a blind eye to environment protection, and cleared the way for the Thar desert sands to travel to the national capital, which is unable to carry the burden of its own smog and mortifying air quality.

It may not serve much purpose to ask if the SC reviewed its earlier order in a fit of contrition or it played to the galleries, or if its unprecedented and uncharacteristic concern for public outcry is an apology without remorse? Cynics might argue that the honourable judges want to be seen running with the hare, having failed to hunt with the hounds. Even if its suo motu review is seen by many as a judicious move to defuse political tension, the material question is whether it can pave the way for a sensible resolution to a knotty problem. The euphoria of temporary triumph shouldn't cloud the larger concern for legal consistency and judicial fairness.

The Aravallis are geologically categorised as 'residual' mountains, their diminishing caused by millions of years of differential erosion due to the constant flow of water and untrammelled blows of winds.

They are among the oldest mountains in the world, giving India the distinction of being home to the oldest and the youngest, the Himalayas, called the 'fold' mountains. The folds are the result of the upward thrust of colliding tectonic plates, while the residual character is due to their gradual losing of height and denudation. Both are distinct geographical features illustrating natural phenomena that can become catastrophic by anthropogenic activities. The Aravallis have seen withering in the face of natural forces. Man, as a vital instrument of Nature, need not hasten that process.

There is an old saying, "If the mountain will not come to Mahomet, then Mahomet must go to the mountain." In modern times, he has been going to the mountain too often, not to worship it, but to bring back with him its riches, the minerals, severely wounding its ecology in the process and upsetting its natural rhythm. The Aravalli hills and range, spread over Gujarat, Rajasthan, Haryana and Delhi, contain important metallic/industrial minerals such as copper, zinc, lead, silver, tungsten, rock phosphate, gypsum, mica, asbestos and bauxite, and building materials like marble, granite, sandstone and limestone. While there is a complete ban on mining in Delhi and a minuscule portion is mined in Haryana, the bulk of the extractive mining takes place in Rajasthan. While the locals revere the mountains and depend on them for their livelihood, mining contractors and governments have found different, sometimes devious, ways of exploiting them through deficient policies and efficient technologies. In the bargain, they provide material so essentially needed for infrastructure development and economic growth.

Landforms are created by Nature; their taxonomy is manmade; so are the definitions and delineations. The issue of defining the forest and the Aravallis has lingered because of its inherent complexity. In this case, the SC perhaps grappled with the question of how a sustainable mining plan could be made without first identifying the areas in which it could be permitted and was seemingly persuaded by pragmatism induced by a moral anaesthesia while passing its controversial order. The concerns outlined by the SC now, in its December 29 order, are valid. They echo those voiced by the protesters. It is, however, bothersome why they were not kept in view while announcing the November 20 order. How could the court accept a definition without understanding its impact on the ground, both in terms of the extent of actual area covered by the definition and the effect of the permitted activities on the environment?

It would now be critical to prepare models of possible scenarios before arriving at a workable definition for regulating activities in the mountainous range without violating its ecological integrity. If the recommendations on height, slope and distance made by the Forest Survey of India (FSI) in its 2010 report seem too restrictive, let the FSI itself suggest viable alternatives. If there are none, we must learn to live with those restrictions and pay the price of preserving our heritage.

Those with surplus capital, not knowing how to use it imaginatively, find it easy to use it for converting public resources into private goods. It is the duty of the government and regulators to ensure that such public resources are used judiciously for the creation of public goods that lead to public welfare.

The popular outrage at the continuing depredation of Nature got aggravated by the perceived fallibility of the very institutions responsible for protecting public interest and human rights. People expect constitutional institutions to go out of the way to protect them against the might of the vested interests that people can't fight. That is the message, and that possibly will obviate the need for them to 'explain' or defend their judgments through the media. The judges have a right to defend themselves but they have a more fundamental duty to appear fair and just.

The admitted ambiguities in the SC's earlier orders, or the acknowledgment of an error by 'competent' judges in the Unnao rape case, might project the highest judiciary in an introspective mood. However, that doesn't behove its exalted calling and belies popular expectation based on its past stellar record as a saviour of the environment.

Those who work to protect the environment and nurture ecology need a divine sense of altruism because the earth or the trees are incapable of expressing gratitude in words that humans easily understand.

The case for jurists as judges

R Jagannathan



After more than a quarter century of confrontational politics, the deteriorating security and economic environment around India calls for more consensual politics. When external challenges to India pose serious threats, it is important to close ranks internally. More so when internal political, economic and social challenges are also multiplying. The BJP has had two terms of majority rule, and even this time, despite being reduced to 240 seats from 303 in the 2024 General Election, it has reconsolidated political power by winning many Assembly elections after June 2024. However, it has not moved significantly towards building consensus on crucial issues. 2026 is the ideal year in which to begin this process as most of the state Assembly elections due this year — Assam, Kerala, Tamil Nadu and West Bengal — will not have a significant impact on its predominance.

Internally, we face huge economic and political challenges. They include the coming Census and delimitation of parliamentary constituencies, the need to reduce communal antagonisms, legislating economic reforms (especially in agriculture) to speed up growth with jobs, ensuring a fairer distribution of tax and other resources between rich and poor states and dousing down regional, linguistic and other animosities.

The rise and rise of the BJP, first with the Vajpayeeled coalition, and since 2014, under Narendra Modi, is making political consensus harder as parties seeking to regain relevance feel compelled to oppose everything the government does.

The fact that Parliament seldom functions in a democratic manner, with the government repeatedly having to push through important legislation without much discussion, is indicative of fraying political tempers and increasing confrontations over everything. This cannot be good for the country against the backdrop of the challenges we face externally and internally, both economically and geopolitically.

In its third term, the BJP has occasionally tried to use a bit more of consensus — we have seen some contentious Bills (like Waqf Amendments, for example) being sent to joint parliamentary panels — but its decisive victories in Haryana, Maharashtra, Delhi and Bihar now give it less reason to build consensus on contentious issues. More so since the NDA's position in the Rajya Sabha is more favourable to the government than before.

However, this would be short-sighted on the part of the BJP. It does not mean everything has to be done by consensus — the Budget and some economic policies, for example, can be exceptions — but in most other cases, the government should seek as wide a consensus as possible so that there is less internal heartburn. An internal consensus is not going to be easy when caste- and community-based polarisations are a reality, with the minorities broadly backing opposition parties and significant chunks of Hindus shifting towards the BJP after 2014. But this is precisely why the BJP has to look beyond mere electoral gains.

It has to begin discussions with major opposition parties on everything — from electoral and economic reforms to delimitation of constituencies and sharing of resources between the Centre, states and local bodies. The last is particularly important as our cities, which ought to be drivers of growth and jobs, are poorly governed and disempowered. Air and water quality, garbage management and traffic congestion are only some of the problems cities are yet to find effective solutions to. This happens because state-level politicians use urban wealth to accumulate personal riches and build up electoral muscle, starving cities of resources for effective governance. These are not problems that can be solved only through finance commission devolutions, which, anyway, tend to be influenced by Union government priorities. So which areas need immediate consensus-building? First, we must lower the communal temperature without implicitly assuming that it is the majority community that must make all the compromises. Genuine communal amity cannot be built on one-sided concessions and this is why there is growing belligerence among some Hindu organisations to rake up more mandir-masjid issues. We need Hindus and Muslims, and later Hindus and Christians, to work out compromises they can live with without having to worry about violence and polarisation. Issues like conversions, cow slaughter, mob lynchings, greater Muslim representation in Parliament and mandir-masjid conflicts need dialogue and give-and-take solutions. A history and reconciliation commission — which can put our conflicted past out of today's political discourse — has been suggested by many people. It is long overdue.

Second, we need to give states and the latter, in turn, must give local bodies, more financial and other powers. Citizens are most impacted by local decisions on garbage, potable water supplies and delivery of other civic services and not those taken in New Delhi or state capitals. This means a commission to rework the current legislative and fiscal arrangements is needed, with non-BJP parties holding a significant share of the power in this panel.

Third — and this needs immediate attention — there is the question of the delimitation of constituencies after the next (2027) Census. The Constitution mandates that Lok Sabha seat allocations must be done after the first Census post 2026 and democratic norms dictate that the most populous states must get relatively more representation. The South will argue that it will lose seats merely because it was more successful in reducing its total fertility rates (TFRs) than the North, but this is not the whole truth. TFRs are crashing even in the Hindi belt and in another decade or two, they could well be below replacement levels. But the South's fears about losing electoral clout are legitimate. They need addressing by compromise solutions which could include raising the total number of Lok Sabha seats (this will anyway be needed once women's reservation kicks in), giving the Hindi belt more staggered increases in seat allocations than what the 2027 population shares mandate. The South (in fact, all states) can also be compensated with a higher share of fiscal powers and revenues and more Rajya Sabha seats.

What Is Chiranjeevi's Next Plan?



Megastar Chiranjeevi isn't wasting a minute when it comes to shooting for films. After the release of Mana Shankara Varaprasad Garu early this year, he has immediately moved to the shooting of Kaaka in a short time only, while giving director KS Bobby some room to develop the script better. Now that Kaaka is getting over, what's next for him?

Apparently, Chiranjeevi has taken up the Netflix talk show 'Megaverse ', where he will be hosting and talking about others, the guests, rather than talking about himself. And that's a first move, and the first time for Chiranjeevi as well. That said, after this, Megastar has no film locked for now. While the likes of Karthik Subbaraj and others narrated stories to him, none were finalised. At the same time, the likes of Srikanth Odela and Gopichand Malineni were supposed to work with him, but after 'The Paradise' result and the delays of 'Dada' movie, surely these two are most unlikely to get this combination moving.

At this juncture, it's coming out what Chiranjeevi's next plan is. Some say that the Megastar wants to look at the results, then introspect on things, and then proceed with how he is going to move ahead with his next creative choices. Well, if Kaaka works big time, then Chiranjeevi might go more with action-commercial films; otherwise, he may change his path.

'Itlu Arjuna' film completes censoring



Hero Anish and heroine Aneswara Rajan starrer 'Itlu Arjuna' is the latest romantic and action entertainer. Directed by Mahesh Uppala, the film has received clearance from the Central Board of Film Certification (CBFC). The censor board has issued a 'U/A' certificate to the film without any problems. This was officially announced by the film's production company 'What Next Entertainments' on social media.

In fact, the film was supposed to hit the screens on October 30, but the release was postponed due to unavoidable reasons. Now that all the arrangements including the censor have been completed, the makers have clarified that the film will be released in theaters worldwide on November 13.

The main reason for the good craze for this film in Tollywood is its production partnership. Popular director Venky Kudumula produced this film himself under the banner of 'What Next Entertainments', while star hero Akkineni Nagarjuna is presenting this film. While Anish is making his debut as a hero with this film, Mahesh Uppala is starting his journey as a director.

The trailer of this film, which was released recently, has aroused interest among the audience. According to the story, the protagonist Arjun (Anish) is a mute, but he is very skilled in theft. The police are looking for him in a big theft case in the city. On the other hand, Arjun falls in love with Keerthy (Anashwara Rajan), a disciplined girl who is considered a studious person. Believing that Arjun is a good person, Keerthy also likes him. However, unexpectedly, a dangerous gang comes after Arjun and Keerthy in a pen drive case worth about Rs. 1000 crores. The trailer shows that the film has been made with a thrilling story of what happened while both the police and the criminal gang were chasing them.

A sparkling nebula in a traditional look!

Mega daughter Niharika Konidela, while being busy as a producer, is impressing her fans with her glamorous and traditional looks on social media. The latest photos she shared on Instagram with the caption "In my beautiful era" are now going viral. Standing amidst lush greenery, Niharika's simple and classy look in a traditional saree is captivating everyone.

Niharika's outfit in this latest photoshoot is very rich and traditional. A maroon red Kanjeevaram silk saree (Langa Oni style) with a gold border, combined with a royal purple blouse with heavy embroidery and zardosi work, looked amazing on her. She tied her hair in a bun and looked simple and elegant with classic gold jewellery.

Apart from being an actress, Niharika is proving her talent by producing web series and films under the banner of 'Pink Elephant Pictures'. Everyone knows how big a hit her film 'Committee Kurrollu' was at the box office. She gave a chance to 11 new actors in that film and achieved success. It is noteworthy that many people are now entering the production field after taking Niharika as an inspiration.

Currently, a new movie called 'Pocket Rockets' is coming from Niharika banner. 'Committee Kurrollu' fame Trinadh Varma is playing the lead role in it. The recently released teaser of 'The First Hand' has connected well with the audience. Unlike regular crime movies.. this story revolving around the hopes of young people, dreams of going abroad, and gambling is going to be very interesting.

On the one hand, while promoting new stories and making a splash as a producer, Niharika is keeping in touch with her fans with such beautiful photoshoots. This mega daughter, who has impressed so much in her simple traditional look, seems certain to score another blockbuster as a producer with the movie 'Pocket Rockets'.



Ananya Panday calls this Pakistani track her favourite song

A song that has been winning hearts across borders has found a fan in Ananya Panday too. The Bollywood actress gave followers a peek into her music favourites through her latest Instagram story, and her pick is Pakistani track Alfaaz.

Sharing a photograph of herself, Ananya added the song by Hamza Malik and Zain Zohaib and wrote, "Favourite song in the world," followed by a red heart.

The actress reshared her own Instagram post on her story, pairing the photograph with the romantic number. Dressed in a red and gold embellished outfit, Ananya completed her look with statement earrings and an elaborate maang tikka.

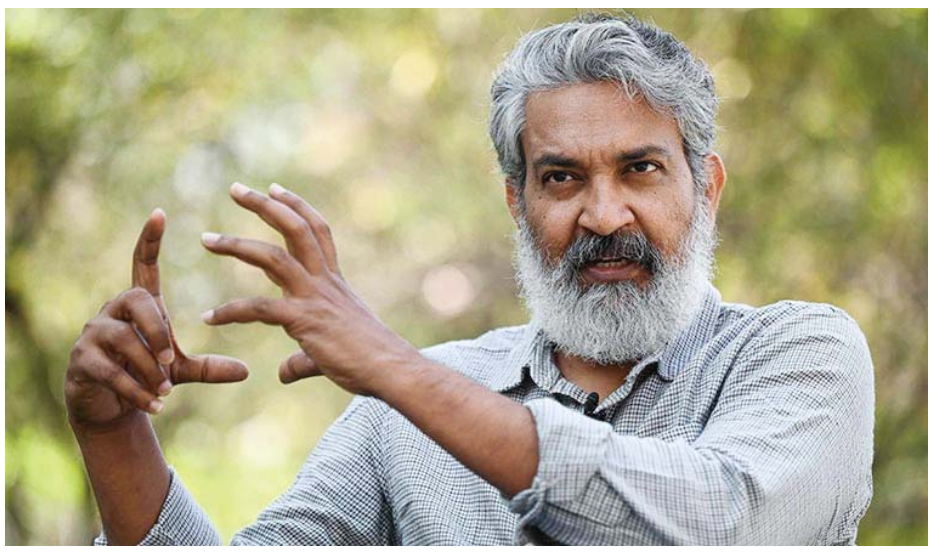
While the photograph was all about festive glamour, her caption made her love for the track clear. She did not dedicate it to anyone, keeping the message focused on the song itself.

Released in July 2026, Alfaaz brings together Hamza Malik and the duo Zain Zohaib. The romantic track blends Urdu and Punjabi, expressing the feeling of being so captivated by someone that words fall short.

And Ananya is far from its only listener across the border. According to Dawn, Alfaaz reached No. 39 on Spotify's Top 50 Global chart on October 28. It also topped the platform's Top 50 charts in both India and Pakistan and reached No. 2 on the UK's Official Asian Music Chart.

With its growing audience and now a personal recommendation from Ananya, Alfaaz has another Bollywood connection to add to its musical journey.

Ramayana response... Has the time come for the Mahabharata?



The much-awaited movie 'Ramayana' by Indian movie lovers has hit the screens on the occasion of Diwali. The VFX are good even though the story is familiar, and the twist around Ravana is new, according to reviews. The audience is waiting for the second part of the visual wonder Ramayana. Directed by Nitesh Tiwari, this movie is made on a huge budget and is amazing with Hollywood-range VFX elements, and critics are also praising it. Some are expressing the opinion that the director has captivated the audience with a compelling story. Every movie has some negatives. Reviewers are also pointing out some negative points about this movie. However, the audience is ignoring them and is running towards the theaters.

Ramayana movie collections...

Taking advantage of the Diwali holiday, Ramayana has recorded the biggest opening ever. Box office sources say that Ramayana has grossed around Rs. 675 crore in five days. The film is gearing up for a worldwide tour. Released in English, the film is being released in many foreign languages around the world. The team is working hard to make the film accessible to movie lovers around the world. Since the release of Ramayana, an interesting discussion has been going on among Telugu audiences. Many people are of the opinion that it would have been better if Tollywood superstar Rajamouli had directed the film, and if it had been directed by him, the film would have been in a different range, and the VFX would have been even better.

It is well known that Rajamouli is currently making the film Varanasi. His fans and average movie lovers want Rajamouli to make a Mahabharata film after the film Varanasi starring Mahesh Babu and Priyanka Chopra in the lead roles. The reason for this is the response to the film Ramayana. Generally, mythological films currently receive a positive response from the audience. It has been proven many times that if films are made in a way that is visually wonderful and emotionally engaging, the audience will definitely appreciate them. In the context of Ramayana getting collections in this range, his fans and all sections of the audience are expressing their opinion that it seems like the time has come to make Jakkanna Mahabharata. Even people from the industry are saying that the time has come for Jakkanna Ramayana.

A few years ago, Rajamouli said in an interview that it was his dream to make Mahabharata as a film. However, he said that making a Mahabharata film would require more VFX technology and that it would take a long time to achieve the VFX he had envisioned. After those comments, many changes have taken place in technology. Miracles are being discovered in VFX with AI. Therefore, it is believed that the time has come for Rajamouli to make Mahabharata and that the technology is ready accordingly. Therefore, fans and audiences want Rajamouli to start making Mahabharata immediately after his Varanasi.

Rajamouli has to make a lot of preparations and think a lot before starting a film. So, to know if his thoughts on Mahabharata have changed, we have to wait until the promotions of Varanasi. Let's see if he says anything about Mahabharata during the promotions of that film. The audience is expecting Rajamouli to start Mahabharata by 2035 at least and release all the parts by 2040. Let's see what Rajamouli does.



Pankaj Tripathi explains why actors are so fragile

Actor Pankaj Tripathi, who is gearing up for the release of his upcoming streaming film 'Parivarik ManuRanjan', has shared that actors are fragile by nature because they live so many lives concurrently. The actor spoke with along with his co-actor Aditi Rao Hydari in the Goregaon east area of Mumbai, and said that currently he is practicing spirituality to understand himself better. During the conversation, the actor said that spirituality has enabled to not react instantly to the highs and lows of life. However, being an actor, feeling every emotion to the core is his primary job as an actor, which is exactly the opposite to what he has learned in spirituality. When asked how he manages this contradiction, he said, "In art, it's okay, and is required as a part of the profession. In art, the character is written, and he is supposed to be reactionary. It needs awareness, to know this, to be a witness, I realise that an emotion has come to me, will I react to this emotion or will I respond? Where did this originate from? How does the character think? This is a strange thing that many people don't understand. Why are actors so fragile? Because along with his life, he lives a few more lives, every year".He further mentioned, "So, that also has an effect. A common man only faces his own challenges. But an actor, along with himself, faces the challenges of his character. So, because of his life, he becomes delicate. In such cases spirituality becomes more important for the life of an actor.

Arjun Rampal -'The Blind Game' builds intrigue through deception



Actor Arjun Rampal, who is gearing up for the release of his upcoming film 'The Blind Game', has shared what makes the film stand out. The film marks the late filmmaker Sangeeth Sivan's final film and promises a suspense-filled journey of deception, betrayal and unexpected twists.

The actor said that the film builds intrigue through deception, shifting perspectives. It also stars Priyamani in the lead role along with Akash Makhija of 'Raakh' fame, Rohit Chandel and others.

Talking about the film, the actor said, "'The Blind Game' takes audiences on a gripping journey where nothing is quite as it seems. What appealed to me about the film is the way it builds intrigue through deception, shifting perspectives and the choices the characters make. I'm pleased that the film will now reach a wide audience, giving more viewers the opportunity to watch it".

The film is set against the backdrop of a mysterious Christmas night, and follows a group of friends whose lives take an unexpected turn after they become entangled in a missing INR 5 crore and the dangerous world of a notorious crime boss. When an IPS officer begins investigating the case, conflicting accounts, hidden secrets and suspicious circumstances surrounding an alleged suicide gradually unfold. As the truth becomes increasingly difficult to distinguish from deception, the friends find themselves caught in a gripping game of survival, betrayal and unexpected twists.

Producer duo Kushagra Sharma and Srishti Sharma shared, "'The Blind Game' is one of our most ambitious projects, and we are extremely excited to bring this intriguing story to audiences. The film has a compelling narrative, layers of suspense and unexpected twists, brought to life by an exceptionally talented cast led by Arjun Rampal and Priyamani. We believe its engaging storytelling and thrilling elements will resonate with a wide spectrum of viewers, including Gen Z and audiences across the globe". Produced by Srishti Sharma, Kushagra Sharma, Deepak Mukut and Hunar Mukut under the banners of ThunderSky Entertainment and Soham Rockstar Entertainment, the film is set to premiere on November 11, 2026, on ZEE5.

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