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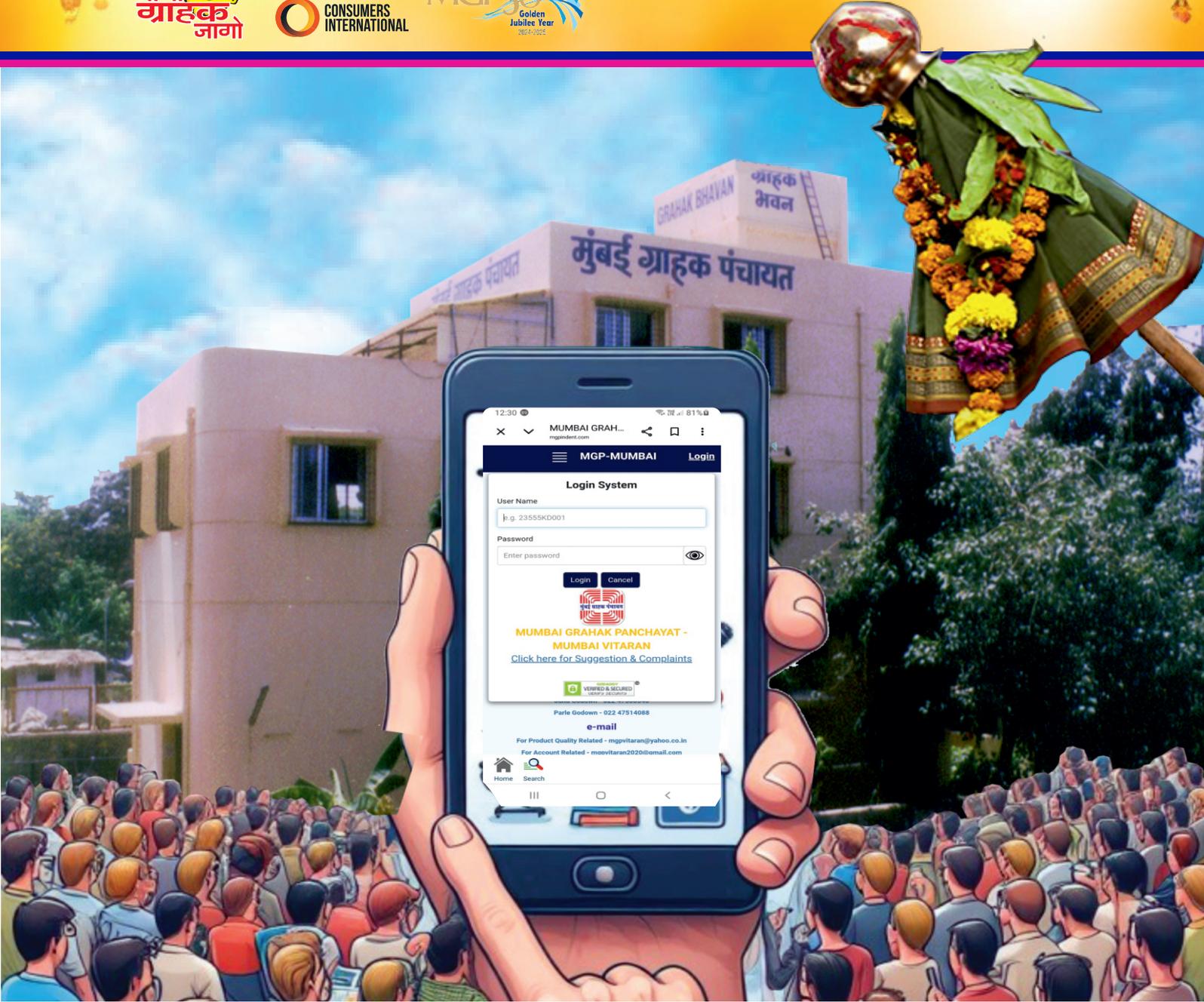


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This is the 31st volume of our English e-magazine, through which we connect with our non-Marathi readers. This magazine contains translations of selected articles from our Marathi in-house magazine Grahak Tituka Melavava and reproduces some articles by MGP activists that have appeared in other publications.





Our Assurance, Our Effort!

Shubhada Chaukar

A large parapet slab collapsed onto a rickshaw during the construction of Metro Line 4. One person died, and three others were critically injured... A 30-year-old iron pedestrian bridge over the Indrayani River collapsed. Four tourists died, and more than 50 people were injured.

We often hear such news lately! They raise serious questions about the safety of ordinary citizens.

Every year on 15th March, **World Consumer Rights Day** is celebrated globally. Consumers International, the global federation of consumer groups, announces a theme. This year's theme is: Safe Products, Confident Consumers. This issue contains two articles on the said subject.

As soon as I read the theme, a thought struck me: as consumers of infrastructure—alongside goods and services—how safe are we? Every citizen using roads, bridges, and public transport is a 'service-seeking consumer'. We pay for these facilities through our taxes; therefore, their safety is our right. In this regard, we are often left quite vulnerable.

- It is mandatory to conduct a 'safety audit' after any road or bridge is built. But is it done honestly for every project?
- Are arrangements made to ensure that a road or bridge remains resilient during natural disasters like floods or heavy crowds?
- Is proper care taken for the safety of both workers and the general public at construction sites? Massive building projects are currently underway across Mumbai, Thane, and Pune. What is the state of affairs there? Business continues as usual, leaving safety entirely to 'fate'.

- It is essential to constantly monitor the 'lifespan' of any public utility. Are roads, bridges, and buildings thoroughly inspected at regular intervals?
- In this day and age, is it not possible to use technology to install 'real-time' sensors on roads or bridges to immediately alert a control room about stress or cracks?
- High-resolution mapping and inspection via drones at regular intervals is also no longer impossible.
- If a bridge or road deteriorates before its stipulated lifespan, is action taken against the contractors and the relevant officials?
- Are companies that flout safety regulations 'blacklisted'? Or do the same contractors simply bid for tenders again under a different name?

As consumers, we often feel helpless regarding public safety. However, we must remain vigilant and continue to take action—both individually and collectively. Those of us united through the *Mumbai Grahak Panchayat* must stay active as infrastructure consumers:

- You can take photos of potholes, cracks in bridges, or dangerous constructions in your area and send them to the local administration.
- Complaints can be lodged on the 'Aaple Sarkar' portal, the 'Swachhata App', or official council apps (e.g., MyBMC for Mumbai).
- If you feel the work is substandard, you can file an RTI (Right to Information) request to ask who was awarded the con-

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Restaurants Continue Levying ‘Service Charge’ Despite Ban

MGP Demands Exemplary Action Against Restaurants

- Shirish V. Deshpande, *Chairman*

Several restaurants in Mumbai are found levying 5 to 10 % Service Charge in their bills despite legal ban, often disguised under different names such as Charity Contribution, Staff Welfare Fund, or Staff Contribution and maintaining it that “It is a voluntary 10 % tip for the service staff and if you would like it removed, please let your waiter know.” However, care is taken to ensure that this is printed in very fine print and invariably it will go unnoticed by the customers. In some cases, “Service Charge” of 5 to 10 % is brazenly mentioned in the restaurant bills flouting the legal ban without giving consumers the option to refuse.

Mumbai Grahak Panchayat (MGP) has, in its vigilance exercise, discovered this deceptive or compulsory collection of “Service Charge” by several restaurants in Mumbai in spite of Central Consumer Protection Authority (CCPA) having expressly held such practice of levying of “Service Charges” in any form or under any nomenclature as “Unfair Trade Practice” and banned it vide its Guidelines dated 4th July 2022. The Delhi High Court, in its judgment of December 2025, dismissed the Appeals by two Associations of Hotels & Restaurants challenging the validity of these Guidelines and has upheld these guidelines and categorically ruled that compulsory recovery of service charges against consumers’ will, amounts to Unfair Trade Practice and Unfair Contract Terms under the Consumer Protection Act, 2019. Despite such clear legal position, violations by Restaurants continue, undermining consumer rights and taking undue advantage

of circumstances where customers do find it embarrassing to raise issue about the bill in presence of their friends, relatives or important business contacts.

Mumbai Grahak Panchayat (MGP) has therefore written a complaint to the Chairperson of CCPA enclosing bills/ menu cards of several restaurants to show how the legal ban imposed by CCPA on recovery of Service Charge is being mocked. MGP has urged that the CCPA

- Initiate strict and exemplary action against the restaurants whose bills are



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enclosed and permanently restrain them from resorting to such Unfair Trade Practice.

- Investigate their records for last 3 financial years to find out the amount collected under the heading of Service Charge or any other nomenclature used and direct them to credit this entire amount with penal interest thereon in the Central Consumer Welfare Fund.
- Issue a fresh public advisory reiterating that compulsory Service Charges, under any nomenclature is illegal and prohibited.
- Direct restaurants to prominently display notices informing that “Service Charge” is voluntary.

Simultaneously, MGP has called upon consumers to be alert and vigilant while

making bill payments in restaurants.

- No restaurant can include “Service Charge” in its Bill.
- No restaurant has a right to decide if the customer should pay 5 % or 10 % or any amount of “Service Charge as a Tip.
- If the Restaurant adds “Service Charge” in your bill, it further attracts state and central GST. Thus it is double whammy.
- Consumer must object to inclusion of “Service Charge” in the bill.
- “Service Charge” in the form of Tip is strictly voluntary.

If any restaurant forces you to pay such charges, please send a copy of your bill to Mumbai Grahak Panchayat (MGP) on 98923 35618 for further action or report the incident to National Consumer Helpline on 1915. ©

Goregaon Panchyat Peth

Anuradha Deshpande, President, Panchayat Peth Committee

The inaugural Panchayat Peth for the 2026-27 financial year is being organised at Goregaon. Our Panchayat Peth initiative has successfully completed 48 years, and we are now swiftly approaching our Golden Jubilee.

This consumer exhibition is best described as one that has earned immense customer trust by championing fair trade practices. It is a marketplace adorned with innovative

products, committed to making consumers aware of their rights and responsibilities.

With the **wedding season** fast approaching and many planning their **holiday travels**, the exhibition will feature an abundant variety of products to suit everyone’s needs. Furthermore, we have planned several social initiatives, including competitions for children. Truly, our Panchayat Peth is “one of a kind.”



Event Details

We cordially invite our discerning customers to visit the Panchayat Peth, held at Jawahar Nagar, Goregaon (West).
Dates: 10th April to 14th April 2026
Stall Directory: Please refer to Page no. [12]

Safe Products, Confident Consumers

Mamta Athalye

“ Every year on 15th March, World Consumer Rights Day is observed globally. The primary objective of this day is to raise awareness regarding fundamental consumer rights, safety, and fair trade practices. Consumers International, the global federation of consumer groups, has announced the theme for 2026: “Safe Products, Confident Consumers.” ”

In today’s global digital marketplace, online shopping has become the norm. While convenient, there has been a significant surge in the sale of unsafe, uncertified, substandard, and hazardous goods. This directly impacts human life, public health, consumer trust, and the global economy.

Against this backdrop, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), following persistent requests from several nations during its July 2025 conference, approved a proposal to implement stricter Consumer Product Safety regulations. Shockingly, nearly 44% of countries worldwide still lack basic legislation to ensure product safety.

Due to the complexities of international trade, products banned in one country as hazardous are often offloaded and sold in others. This trend is particularly prevalent in medicines, medical devices, processed foods, and cosmetics. The consumer movement advocates for a global trade culture based on inclusivity, fairness, and justice.

A Startling Reality: According to the OECD’s (Organisation for Economic Co-

operation and Development) 2023 Online Product Safety Sweep Report:

- A staggering 87% of products that were either recalled or banned from physical markets are still available for sale online.
- Out of 4,000 products inspected, approximately 79% violated safety standards or were potentially dangerous.
- This was most prevalent in toys, household appliances, clothing, sports equipment, and portable electronics.
- Many products lacked proper safety instructions, labelling, or essential information.

Recent discoveries of unsafe products in India highlight the severe risks to public health:

1. Contaminated Oral Medicines: Toxic components like *Diethylene Glycol (DEG)* were found in cough/cold syrups such as COLDRIF, Respifresh TR, and ReLife. Production was halted, and several batches were recalled as they posed a lethal risk, especially to children.



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2. Expired/Unsanitary Food: Inspections at an *Amazon Seller Service* warehouse in Rajasthan uncovered expired spices and dust-covered packets deemed unfit for consumption.
3. Uncertified Electric Toys: The Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS) seized thousands of non-certified toys and appliances from e-commerce warehouses for failing to meet mandatory safety norms.

Beyond Consumers: A Public Health Crisis

Product safety is not merely a consumer issue; it is a critical public health challenge. Poor safety standards lead to increased pollution, wastage of precious resources, and disproportionately affect low-income and vulnerable populations. Substandard safety directly threatens fundamental human rights to health and security.

The Role of Consumer Organisations

Consumer groups are the true voice of the public. When these organisations actively participate in policy discussions and decision-making, results become truly consumer-centric.

Since 2019, following a rise in e-commerce grievances, there has been a persistent demand at UNCTAD for a ‘Global ODR’ (Online Dispute Resolution) system. Our Chairman, Shirish Deshpande, has consistently championed this issue on the international stage. As a result of these efforts, UNCTAD initiated a formal proposal in 2025, and this global system is expected to be operational within the next year or two.

Against this backdrop, robust cooperation between businesses, the government, and consumer organisations is essential to ensure safety remains consistent throughout the entire product life cycle—from manufacture to sale

The Need for Global Cooperation

As cross-border trade grows, a robust

international safety framework is essential. This requires:

- Effective information exchange and product recall mechanisms.
- Stringent enforcement of regulations and the use of modern technology.
- Global harmonisation of standards and rules.

In India, the Consumer Protection Act 2019, the E-Daakhil portal, and the National Consumer Helpline (1915) are steps toward justice. However, with the explosion of e-commerce, even more rigorous safety measures are required.

World Consumer Rights Day is not just a symbolic date—it is a collective call for safe products, aware consumers, and a responsible marketplace.

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tract, the work guarantee, and the structural audit reports.

- Platforms like Twitter (X) are very effective for waking up the administration.
- A complaint carries more weight when made by an entire housing society, a group, or local residents together, rather than by an individual.

Recently, our senior activist from Dadar, Ranjana Mantri, mentioned that some consumer members and citizens from her G-North ward met with all the local councillors to convey their expectations regarding local infrastructure. They submitted a formal written representation to the Municipal Corporation.

In short, there is no substitute for our own efforts to ensure our reassurance. Dates like 15th March and their themes are merely occasions—they serve to remind us and inspire us time and again!

A Heartfelt Tribute to Jyoti Modak

The organisation's Secretary, Jyoti Modak, passed away peacefully yet unexpectedly on 20th January. Activists of her calibre are rare, and her departure has left a profound void in the hearts of everyone who knew her.

In recognition of her substantial contribution to the organisation and the consumer rights movement, Chairman Adv. Shirish Deshpande announced a special memorial initiative during a condolence meeting held at *Grahak Bhavan* on Saturday, 31st January. To honour her memory, the organisation will host an annual essay or public speaking competition for school students focused on consumer awareness. The winners will be presented with the "Jyoti Modak Consumer Awareness Award."

The meeting was attended by Jyoti Modak's husband, Prakash Modak, her daughters Manasi and Anushree, and son-in-law Rishikesh. Also present were Trustee Sanjeev Mantri, along with numerous office bearers, volunteers, and staff members. Many colleagues travelled from Thane, Vasai, Virar, and Pen to pay their final respects.

Office bearers including Sanjeev Mantri (Trustee), Shirish Deshpande (Chairman),



Jyoti Modak's daughter's heartfelt expressions at her condolence meeting.

Prabhakar Gawane and Anuradha Deshpande (Vice Chairman), Shubhada Chaukar, Savita Donde, Mangala Gadgil, Archana Pangaonkar, and Dr. Hemant Joshi shared fond memories of Jyoti-tai. It was an emotional occasion, with many activists and family members visibly moved as they reflected on her life.

A deeply poignant letter written to Jyoti-tai by Neela Mhatre was read aloud during the assembly. Representing the staff, Bhalchandra Gurav expressed their collective grief and respect.

The proceedings concluded with all attendees observing two minutes of silence as a mark of respect for Jyoti Modak. The meeting was moderated by Anita Khanolkar. ©

Best Sangh & Best Activist Awards

The Mumbai Grahak Panchayat proudly presents the Late Madhukarrao Mantri Awards, dedicated to recognising our most Outstanding Consumer Groups and Most Distinguished Activists.

This year's award ceremony is scheduled to take place on 21st March 2026. We are currently inviting applications and nominations from all groups and members for these prestigious titles.

Application Details

- Application Forms: Standard pro forma (templates) are available on our official WhatsApp groups.
- Submission Method: Completed applications must be submitted in writing to Grahak Bhavan. You may send these via email, post, or courier.
- Deadline: All entries must be received no later than 10th March 2026.

Email Address : mpanchayat@gmail.com

For further information or enquiries, **Please Contact : Anita Khanolkar: 9552751791**

The Fiery Northern Border: A Lecture at the Goregaon Melava

Swapna Kulkarni

The Goregaon Varshik Melava commenced with a spirited, unison rendition of the prayer, 'Heech Amuchi Prarthana An Hech Amuche Magane'. The atmosphere was further enriched by Vallabh Mapsekar's soulful vocal performance and flute recital.

The event took the opportunity to felicitate three senior activists from the Goregaon vibhag for their years of experience and dedication:

- **Shashikant Salvi:** Despite being 81, his infectious energy puts many 18-year-olds to shame.
- **Vasundhara-tai Deodar:** Celebrated her 75th birthday; she continues to serve as an advisor for the *Grahak* magazine.
- **Chandrashekhar Bhosle Sir:** Joint Secretary of the Goregaon vibhag, who also reached the milestone of 75 years.
- **Nandini Save:** Of the *Dubita Foundation*, was also honoured for her noble work with underprivileged children and cancer patients.

Following the felicitations, Parag Redkar conducted an engaging consumer-rights quiz, which was met with great enthusiasm by the audience. Shashikant Salvi, Chairman of the Goregaon vibhag, delivered the introductory remarks, providing an overview of the organisation's ongoing initiatives.



Vinayak Parab delivering his talk.

The guest of honour, veteran journalist Vinayak Parab, delivered a gripping lecture titled "*Bharatachi Dhagdhagti Uttarshima*" (India's Fiery Northern Border). While highlighting the reasons for national pride, he also delivered a 'stern wake-up call' regarding our civic duties. He warned of the dangers posed by the "digital weapons" in everyone's pockets today and stressed the need for consumer vigilance.

A keen scholar of the contrasting philosophies of 'Buddha and War', Mr. Parab provided deep insights into India's defence readiness and the complexities arising from our volatile borders. He reminded the audience of our profound debt to the Indian Armed Forces, who protect us under the most hostile conditions.

His talk illuminated several sensitive topics:

- The instability in Pakistan, the current situation in Ladakh, and the geological origins of the Himalayas.
- The excruciating conditions of life in Siachen and the deceptive tactics used by terrorists for infiltration.
- 'Operation Kala Pahar' and the necessity of winning hearts and minds to resolve the Kashmir issue.
- Dr. Abdul Kalam's technological

contributions to Kashmir and the shifting mindsets of the people in Uri.

- The significance of the abrogation of Article 370 and the ongoing “psychological warfare.”
- The political importance of Kashmiri rivers and the impact of the Balakot air strikes.
- Real-life accounts from Pahalgam, ‘Operation Sindoor’, and the capture of the Galwan peaks.
- The risks associated with Sonam Wangchuk’s protests in Ladakh and the looming threat from China.

The audience was so captivated by his answers to their queries that many wished the session

would never end.

In her presidential address, Neela-tai Mhatre emphasised the urgent need to expand consumer groups and raise the organisation’s profile. Chandrashekhar Bhosle offered the vote of thanks. Notably, Neela Mhatre stepped in as the presiding officer at short notice, as the scheduled President, Mr. Gawane, was unable to attend due to the sad passing of his mother.

The programme was expertly moderated by Nivedita Mahajan. Shubhada Chaukar introduced the awardees and the guest speaker. To conclude, all attendees were presented with gift hampers—steel tiffin boxes filled with sweet and savoury snacks, along with ‘Thelu’ bags.

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CERC inks MoU with consumer affairs dept

CERC to develop Consumer Responsibility Index in India in association with Govt of Gujarat and Care Edge ratings. The MoU was signed in the presence of Union Home Minister Amit Shah, Prahlad Joshi, Gujarat CM Bhupendra Patel and others. Ahmedabad: The Consumer Education and Research Centre (CERC) on Sunday signed a tripartite MoU with the department of consumer affairs, Gujarat govt, and CARE Edge to develop and roll out India's first Consumer Responsibility Index (CRI). The MoU formalized in the presence of Union home minister Amit Shah, Union consumer affairs minister Pralhad Joshi and Gujarat chief minister Bhupendra Patel, among other senior state leaders, signalling high-level backing for the Initiative. According to CERC, the CRI seeks to create a measurable framework to assess how industries treat consumers, addressing what officials described as a long standing gap in evaluating corporate conduct from a consumer rights perspective.

The index will rely on independent and professional assessments to rate businesses on transparency, grievance redressal ethical standards and service quality. "The objective is to make the framework credible, transparent and easy for the public to understand, enabling consumers to make informed choices while nudging companies towards higher accountability standards. The index would convert corporate responsibility into a measurable benchmark and empower citizens with greater clarity and confidence in the marketplace," said CERC chairman Sunil Parekh. Separately, CERC signed another MoU with the state consumer affairs department to build a border consumer awareness ecosystem. The initiative includes youth sensitisation programmes, support for port for Cyber Surakshit Gujarat and the establishment of conciliation and pre-litigation centres across all districts to make dispute resolution faster and more affordable.

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Peth's Impressive First Step in Ratnagiri!

With new ambition and fresh hope, the first-ever Mumbai Grahak Panchayat Peth in Ratnagiri was held from 13th February to 17th February 2026 at Maratha Bhavan Mangal Karyalay. The people of Ratnagiri responded with overwhelming enthusiasm to this debut event.

The Peth was inaugurated on 13th February by the President of Ratnagiri Municipal Council, Shilpa Surve. She was accompanied by Councillor Smital Pavaskar and several other female councillors. During the ceremony, Anuradha Deshpande, President Panchyat Peth delivered the introductory speech. Office bearers Sudhir Taware and Abhay Joshi from the Pen Distribution Centre were also present to offer their best wishes. Although Chairman Adv. Shirish Deshpande, could not attend due to work commitments, his special message of support was read out to the gathering.

As the Mumbai Grahak Panchayat Peth was stepping into Ratnagiri for the first time, Anuradhatai briefed the attendees on the organisation and its contribution to the consumer movement. She noted that the multi-faceted objective behind holding these fairs is to establish fair trade practices in the



Retired employees of MGP Yashwant Nevrekar, Raghunath Gurav and Anant Nevrekar visited Ratnagiri Panchyat Peth



Mrs. Shilpa Surve inaugurating the first Panchyat Peth in Ratnagiri.

market, provide a platform for entrepreneurs, strengthen the consumer movement by building a dedicated workforce, and empower consumers through education.

The exhibition featured 40 stalls offering high-quality goods such as jewellery, sarees, purses, bags, toys, and bedsheets. A unique 'Jago Grahak Jago' educational stall was a highlight, managed by Education Department heads Mangala Gadgil and Neha Joshi, alongside a variety of stalls serving delicious food.

The Peth recorded a turnover of approximately ₹54,000 (Rs. 57 Lakhs). Maharashtra's Industries Minister, Uday Samant, visited the Peth to interact with stallholders and volunteers. Mr Shiram Desai, Judge of the Goa High Court, and Registrar Sudhir S. Shirgaonkar also made a point of visiting. Retired employees Yashwant Nevrekar, Bhai Gurav, and Anant Nevrekar travelled from Sangameshwar specifically to visit after reading about the event in the *Ratnagiri Times*. Office bearers from Boisar also attended.

The resounding success of this first attempt in Ratnagiri was made possible by the guidance of Anuradha Deshpande, the tireless efforts of local volunteer Janhavi Nadkarni, and the valuable contributions of the entire Peth Committee. ©

Understanding our financial kundali

- Abhay Datar

Hi friends,

Financial year (FY) 2025-2026 is almost over. It is now time to review our income, investment, capital gains, TDS recovered, etc. Whether we ourselves are filing our income tax returns or our tax consultant is doing the job, as a prudent tax payer we need to know our financial kundali. We need to check whether it represents the correct picture or whether there is something odd. AIS is there to tell us about this. AIS, i.e., Annual Information Statement is available on the e-filing portal of Income Tax department, at <https://www.incometax.gov.in/iec/foportal/>. This portal provides solution for all your queries, doubts, ITR e-filing, information about various exemptions including that for senior citizens. The one-time registration process is very simple. It will ask your PAN as user id and some relevant information and will then prompt you to create password. That's all. Thereafter choose the AIS tab and download pdf for the required F.Y. You may be aware of F.Y. and A.Y. (Assessment Year) concepts. A.Y. is always the next F.Y. For example, if F.Y. is 2024-2025, the A.Y. is 2025-2026. F.Y. is also referred to as Previous Year by the income tax department.

While an AIS is a comprehensive information as displayed in form 26A (this form also is available on the portal),

TIS, i.e., Taxpayer Information Summary provides a summarized view under four categories, namely, Salary, Dividend, Interest from Deposits and Business Income. This statement too is available under AIS tab. It gives further information when we click on any of these categories.

If you go through the AIS, you will come to know why I am calling it as our 'financial Kundali'. Apart from salary / pension income, it shows date wise details of interest received, dividend received, TDS recovered, investment in bank deposits, shares, mutual funds, short term as well as long term capital gains, if any, on sale of shares / mutual fund units, business receipts, etc. with the name of the respective entity. It also shows the advance tax paid and tax refund received, if any. You may cross verify the same and if there is any discrepancy, you can raise the issue with the I.T. authority. If you have any business receipts, you need to check whether the receipts are mentioned under proper income tax code; because if the opposite party is putting it under some other category, it may attract TDS at different rate.

Various information from banks, share brokers, mutual fund houses, other financial institutions, entities / individuals responsible for recovering TDS, gets collected and aggregated by AIS and is made available to us for scrutiny.

It is, however, quite possible that one may not get the latest updates in AIS. This is because of the time taken by some of the entities to upload the required information. We can expect the entire updated information for F.Y. 2025-26 by first week of July, 2026. You can download and save AIS and TIS as many times as you want. It is not only informative but also interesting. Do try.



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२१.	प्रीती गार्मेंटस्	दर्जेदार गाऊन्स, फिडिंग गाऊन्स, नाईट ड्रेस इ.
२२.	पिपा क्रिएशन	फॅन्सी ब्लाऊज, स्कर्टस्
२३.	डी.टी.नितवेअर	बनियन्स, ट्रॅकसूट, टी शर्ट्स, सॉक्स इ.
२४.	भारतीय खादी सेंटर	लेंगे, झब्बे, शर्टस्, पंचे, हातरुमाल, जॅकेटस्
२५.	ब्लिस टी शर्टस्	प्रिन्टेड टी शर्टस्
२६.	अर्मियास (Men's wear)	कॉटन शर्ट, टी शर्टस्, बॉक्सर शॉर्टस्, ट्राऊझर्स इ.
२७.	जयपूर हॅडलूम	बेडशिट, रजया, कुर्तीज् इ.
२८.	ब्लॉक्स अॅण्ड बाटिकस्	ब्लॉक प्रिंट, बाटिक बेडशीट्स, कुशन कव्हर्स
२९.	आर.आर.क्रिएशन	सोलापुरी चादरी, जयपूरी दोहर, रजाई, दिवान सेट
३०.	पल्लवी कव्हर्स	सोफा, फ्रीज हॅडल, टॉप, मिक्सर, साडी कव्हर्स
३१.	महाटेकस	टॉवेल, सतरंज्या, दोहर, चादरी
३२.	आभा कलेक्शन	हॅण्ड अॅप्लीक, हॅण्ड एम्ब्रॉयडरी बेडशीट्स

३३.	मल्हार क्रिएशन्स	बाळाचे कपडे, दुपटी, टोपी, लहान मुलांचे कपडे
३४.	अद्विका किड्स् फॅशन	लहान मुलींचे फ्रॉक्स, नाईट सूट
३५.	विकास लेदर वर्क्स	लेदर पर्सेस, पाऊच, लेदर जॅकेट, बेल्ट
३६.	ऊर्जा गिफ्टस्	विविध प्रकारच्या फॅब्रिक बॅग्स
३७.	उद्यमिता	महिला बचत गटांनी बनवलेल्या पर्सेस, फोल्डर्स
३८.	शिवम् बॅग्स	डेनिम बॅग्स
३९.	ट्रॅडिशनल ऑर्नामेंटस्	इमिटेशन ज्वेलरी, आर्टिफिशल ज्वेलरी
४०.	स्वप्नालंकार	इमिटेशन ज्वेलरी आणि मोत्यांचे दागिने
४१.	फॅशन क्युरा ज्वेलरी	टेरा-कोटा ज्वेलरी
४२.	आर्ट इन संस्कृती	सेमी प्रेशिअस स्टोन, ग्लास बीड्स् ज्वेलरी
४३.	स्वाती क्रिएशन्स	डिझायनर इमिटेशन ज्वेलरी
४४.	ब्लॉसम अँड इन्सेंस	परफ्यूम्स
४५.	अनुयोग इन्सेंस	विविध प्रकारची अत्तरे, सुगंधी अगरबत्ती
४६.	युथोपिया (बरवा)	गायीच्या तूपापासूनच्या लिपस्टीक, फाऊंडेशन क्रीम इ.
४७.	ज्ञासा ग्लास आर्टिफॅक्टस्	काचेचे दिवे, पूजा सेटस्, अत्तरदाणी
४८.	शिल्पनिल कलेक्शन	तांबा, पितळ मूर्ती आणि भांडी, पूजा साहित्य
४९.	श्री सिद्धिविनायक एंटरप्रायझेस	दीपमाळा/अगरबत्ती इ.
५०.	एन्थु फॉर आर्ट	कॅनव्हास फ्रेम, लाकडी टेबल टॉप, फ्रीज मॅग्नेट्स
५१.	कलात्मक	ज्यूटच्या विविध वस्तू, टी कोस्टर्स इ.
५२.	देसाई आर्टस्	मातीच्या आकर्षक वस्तू
५३.	नेचर्स वूड	सावंतवाडी स्पेशल लाकडी खेळणी
५४.	नवनिर्मिती	शैक्षणिक खेळणी
५५.	शीलाताई फूड प्रॉडक्टस्	लोणचे- ओली हळद, मोडमेथी, सरबत- कैरी, जॅम
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५८.	महालक्ष्मी एंटरप्रायझेस	किचन वेअर्स
५९.	श्री विनायक एंटरप्रायझेस	घरगुती सफाईचे विविध ब्रश
६०.	ओमकार मार्केटींग	हार्ड अॅनोडाइज्ड किचन वेअर्स, (बिडाची) भांडी
६१.	गेबी क्लिनिंग	साफ सफाईची उत्पादने
६२.	विनय एंटरप्रायझेस	किचनमधील विविध गृहोपयोगी स्टॅण्डस् होल्डर
६३.	स्पायका होम अँड हायजिन	विविध प्रकारची स्वच्छके
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