

Bangladesh’s ‘Works at Facebook’ community chilling despite mass layoff



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You may wonder how the large number of people in Bangladesh, with a bio on Facebook claiming that they work at Facebook, are coping after hearing that the social media site’s founder Mark Zuckerberg has fired 11,000 employees.

You may be surprised to learn that fired employees were enjoying themselves, as if they received a promotion instead of a termination letter. While the whole world is trying hard to figure out the Bangladeshi ‘Works at Facebook’ community’s chill mood at such a time, Satireday came across a person named Just Ripon Audio who “works at Facebook”.

When asked whether he was one of the unlucky persons recently fired, he said, “Are you kidding me? Mark Zuckerberg didn’t dare to fire any Bangladeshi!”

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“Zuckerberg should actually be thankful that we are working in his company without any monetary benefits.”

Meanwhile, a very secret probe revealed that 60 percent of fired employees were on the verge of getting divorced after they told their spouses that they weren’t going on a Europe tour this year.

Soon after news went global that no Bangladeshi lost their job at Facebook, it became a mystery trending on Twitter – much to Zuckerberg’s consternation – as hundreds of alumni from Harvard, Oxford, MIT and Cambridge lost their jobs with the same organisation.

These unfortunate geniuses were scratching their heads while blaming their luck for not being born a Bangladeshi.

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When asked how he was so sure that the Laver Boy Kuddus didn’t get fired, John said, “I can still see his profile. The bio still says ‘Laver Boy Kuddus works at Facebook’.

On the other hand, here in Bangladesh, Satireday conducted a very confidential survey on the people working at Facebook and the outcomes were shocking.

The “Works at Facebook” community continued their parties as if nothing happened.

A man, while partying at Hatirjheel, agreed to spare us some of his precious time despite having a busy schedule of dancing with girls.

When asked how they were so calm while thousands of employees were losing their jobs, he said, “Man, I work at a restaurant and I am a part-time TikToker, but you are asking me about Facebook? Have you gone mad or you think I am mad?”

After the Satireday correspondent reminded him about his Facebook bio, he said, “Yeah, I take orders from our Facebook page. Doesn’t that mean that I work there? My bio is not like Zuckerberg’s community standards, which you nor anyone understands. Thank you very much,” the man said as he went off to learn new dance moves for his next TikTok video.

Man at youth rally feeling young again at tender age of 65

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A 65-year-old man, who travelled all the way from Dinajpore to Dhoka to attend a youth rally yesterday said he was very, very excited to live out his sunset years as a youth.

“I was 18 when I joined this platform and slowly but surely, I climbed the ranks to become the president of the union-level unit of the platform. As part of the youth platform, I have made massive changes to my personal life,” said Adu bhai, who



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has also been sitting for his SSC exams every year since he was 16.

The rally saw hundreds of thousands of middle-aged men making their way to the capital from all over the country to mark the platform’s 45-year anniversary, with many saying they have been with the platform from its very inception.

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Adu Bhai himself says in his area he has implemented a few cutting-edge ideas such as banning the “devil app Facebook and games like PubG” which are allegedly ruining the minds of the next generation.

As for the rally, all the men and a few token women, enjoyed themselves thoroughly as a cultural night was arranged for them before the all-important speeches started.

Authorities building lighthouse at hospital while doctors work by candlelight

ADHARE SHUMON

Doctors and nurses at a hospital in Charishal are working with the help of candles and torchlights as electricity supply to the hospital has snapped for the last eight days.

Meanwhile, the hospital has 12 generators working full-time to power the construction of a lighthouse.

“The lighthouse is a very important project, as it will tell everyone that there is a hospital nearby,” said Anonymity, a member of the hospital’s management committee.

When asked what use patients will have for the hospital if there is no electricity to power the equipment, Anonymity scoffed.

“Our doctors are some of the best trained in the world,” he said. “They are so good that they can operate by candlelight. Nurses too!”

Kamrul Haque, a relative of a patient, said he could not go to the bathroom at night due to lack of electricity.

“We don’t get proper treatment at the hospital. Still, we’ve to come here as we don’t have any other place to go. The hospital doesn’t even have electricity. I don’t know how the hospital is running,” said Moeen, a relative of another patient.

It was learned that the power cut happened due to a combination of Chapasthan’s load shedding and the hospital’s frayed wires.

“We’re currently working with the help of candles and charger lights. The authorities tell us that they don’t have money to buy generators. But they have 14 of them, all being used to build the lighthouse. They could use some of the money they are using for the lighthouse to repair the wires,” said a nurse, preferring anonymity.

“I wish Anonymity preferred me, then I wouldn’t have to work here.”

Anonymity, meanwhile, said it is not a problem that the radiology department does not have electricity, saying the hospital does not need a radiology department anyway.

“Once the lighthouse is ready, we will take the patients up to the roof to see their insides with the powerful light. You know, they are very thin.”

The sale of candles outside the hospital gates were booming due to this situation. It was learned that Double Dealer, another high member of the hospital’s management, owned all the candle shops in the area.

