

NEWS

Journalist
Ali Mahmud
passes away

UNB, Dhaka

Ali Mahmud, city editor of the daily Dinkal, died of a heart attack on Monday. He was 69.

According to family members, he did not return home on Sunday night, prompting concern among relatives. His wife, Jesmin Ara, along with other family members, went to Jatiya Press Club yesterday in search of him.

After waiting there for some time, a member of the cleaning staff informed them that Ali Mahmud had been found lying unconscious in a washroom at the club.

Police later took him to Dhaka Medical College Hospital, where doctors declared him dead.

Ali Mahmud is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Born in 1956 in Paba upazila of Rajshahi, he began his journalism career after graduating from Rajshahi University. His first workplace was the Rajshahi-based daily Barta. He later moved to Dhaka and joined Dinkal, where he worked for many years in several key positions. He was serving as city editor at the time of his death.



Local women make bird nests from coconut husks and thread at home to earn extra income. The decorative nests, used for home decor and bird rearing on verandas, are sold wholesale for Tk 50 to Tk 100 each, depending on size. Each woman earns around Tk 4,000 to Tk 6,000 a month. The photo was taken at a home in Dumuria Bazar, Khulna recently.

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11 injured in
explosion at
Ctg factory

STAFF CORRESPONDENT, Ctg

At least 11 people were injured in an explosion at the Starship factory of Abul Khair Group in Oxygen area of Chattogram yesterday morning.

The explosion occurred around 10:50am inside a room where bottles for liquefied products are manufactured, officials from the fire service and the company confirmed.

Abdul Mannan, assistant director of the fire service in Chattogram, told The Daily Star that four firefighting units rushed to the scene after receiving the report and brought the blaze under control around 12:00pm.

By the time firefighters arrived, the factory authorities had already rescued the injured workers and sent them to hospitals, he said.

The identities of the injured could not be confirmed immediately.

Imrul Kader Bhuiyan, deputy general manager of Abul Khair Group, said the explosion was triggered by a fire caused by an electrical short circuit.

He said the injured were taken to the group's private hospital. Eight were discharged after receiving primary treatment, while three remain under treatment.

Imrul Kader said officials from several government agencies visited the factory and inspected the site. He denied reports circulating on social media that the incident involved a boiler explosion.

"A group of people spread misleading information on social media claiming it was a boiler explosion, which is totally false," he said.

37% of buildings at fire risk

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The Santal community in Godagari, Rajshahi, demanded adequate irrigation water at fair prices during paddy cultivation. "The government should pay more attention to farmers and dismantle all syndicates," he said.

Thakur Prasad Ray, a farmer from Batiaghata in Khulna, urged the next government to resolve longstanding waterlogging problems and repair all non-functional sluice gates to prevent saline water intrusion in coastal areas.

Subrata Mistry, from the same area, who works in shrimp enclosures, demanded fixed working hours and wages, along with overtime provisions. Fisher Ansar Sikder from Amtali called for the enlistment of all fishermen for government support during fishing bans and adequate provisions to help them survive during those periods.

Tarala Ghatuwal, a tea garden worker from Kulaura in Moulvibazar, said workers earn only Tk 179 per day, which is hardly enough to support a family.

"Polls come, polls go. Many promises are made to us during elections, but later we are forgotten. Will our fate never change?" she asked, calling for direct government and legal intervention to improve their lives. With stone quarries closed, Fazal Mia, a stone crusher worker from Jalong in Sylhet, said workers are facing severe hardship. "There's no work. We're living in extreme distress," he said, urging the next government to reopen the quarries. People living in 32 border districts – 30 bordering India and three along Myanmar – said they live in constant fear while working on their land. Hasina Begum, a resident of the Durgapur border area in Aditmari upazila of Lalmonirhat, said, "BSF patrols the Indian border all the time. Out of fear, we can't work properly." She demanded that uncultivated border land be brought under cultivation while ensuring peace in the

area. Saidul Islam, a resident of Char Falimari, a shoal in Lalmonirhat Sadar upazila, demanded a separate ministry to address the problems of remote shoal dwellers. Justin Mrong, a small trader from the Garo community in Madhupur, Tangail, demanded participation in government jobs through the reestablishment of quotas and measures to prevent influential people from illegally grabbing their land. [Our Correspondents from Gazipur, Rangamati, Bandarban, Rajshahi, Khulna, Patuakhali, Moulvibazar, Sylhet, Lalmonirhat, Tangail and Mymensingh contributed to this report]

Against odds, 17 women take on Dhaka polls

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Although nearly half of Bangladesh's voters are women, female representation among candidates remains low.

Of the 1,981 candidates nationwide, only 78 are women – just 3.93 percent.

In Dhaka, of the 190 candidates, 17 are women – around 9 percent.

Among them are three independents; two candidates each from NCP, Socialist Party of Bangladesh (Marxist), and Ansaniat Biplob Bangladesh; and one each from BNP, Ganosambhati Andolon, Gono Odhikar Parishad, AB Party, Jatiya Samajtantrik Dal (JSD), Gonoforum, Jatiya Party, and National People's Party.

Dhaka 7, 9, 10, and 12 have two female candidates each. Dhaka 1, 5, 8, 11, 13, 14, 18, 19 and 20 have one each, while seven Dhaka seats have no female candidates at all.

In some constituencies, women are challenging heavyweight contenders; in others, their presence signals alternative politics.

The list of female candidates includes: Antara Selima Huda (independent) in Dhaka-1; Shahinur Akhtar Sumi (SPB-Marxist) in Dhaka-5; Shahana Selim (JSD) and Seema Dutta (SPB-Marxist) in Dhaka-7; Meghna Alam (Gono Odhikar Parishad)

in Dhaka 8; Tasnim Jara (independent) and Najma Akhtar (Gonoforum) in Dhaka-9; lawyer Nasrin Sultana (AB Party) and writer and activist Bohni Bepari (Jatiya Party) in Dhaka-10; Kohinoor Akhtar Bithi (independent) in Dhaka-11; labour activist Taslima Akhter (Ganosambhati Andolon) and Salma Akhtar (Ansaniat Biplob) in Dhaka-12; Fatema Akhtar Munia (Ansaniat Biplob) in Dhaka-13; Sanjida Islam Tulee (BNP) in Dhaka-14; Sabina Javed (NPP) in Dhaka-18; Dilshana Parul (NCP) in Dhaka-19; and Nabila Tasnid (NCP) in Dhaka-20.

Several candidates have long histories of activism. Taslima Akhter, now contesting in Dhaka-12, led multiple movements at Dhaka University, including protests against sexual harassment.

Since 2006, she has worked for garment workers' rights and is now a key organiser of the movement. Sanjida Tulee founded Mayer Daak while searching for her brother, who was a victim of enforced disappearance. Her activism helped bring international attention to enforced disappearances during the previous regime.

Meghna Alam, contesting from Dhaka-8, previously chaired the Miss

Bangladesh Foundation.

She entered public focus last year after being detained without a case under the Special Powers Act. "That incident changed my life," she told The Daily Star, saying it exposed the fragility of citizen protection and pushed her towards electoral politics.

Women's rights activists warn that fewer women in parliament means the absence of half the population's experiences in law-making. In a patriarchal society, women's concerns are often sidelined in policymaking. Shireen Pervin Huq, head of the Women's Reform Commission, said political parties fail to properly evaluate women leaders. "There is a lack of internal democracy and leadership development for women," she said, noting that no party fulfilled the promised 5 percent female nomination in the July Charter.

Taslima Akhter said contesting elections is extremely difficult for women in a patriarchal system. "Muscle power and territorial control dominate politics. For women, elections are part of the broader struggle for rights," she said. Candidates also pointed to online bullying, character assassination, and the use of social and

religious bigotry as major obstacles. Tulee said cyberbullying and fake news have become unbearable for female candidates, adding that the Election Commission lacks effective mechanisms to address the issue. "Planned cyberbullying is a huge obstacle to the development of female leadership."

Others noted that social conservatism often prevents women from entering large crowds due to the risk of harassment and security concerns, while speaking at rallies invites personal attacks. Independent candidates face additional hurdles. Tasnim Jara's nomination was initially cancelled as she decided to run as an independent, but later reinstated on appeal. Campaigning with the "Football" symbol, she relies on crowdfunding and volunteers.

"If even one seat proves honest politics can win without muscle power or excess spending, it will change our democratic grammar," she said. Despite the challenges, many candidates say strong family support keeps them going. They hope the next parliament will better reflect women's voices.

The choice of Dhaka's 8.47 million voters – including 4.12 million

women – will determine how many of the city's 17 female candidates make it to the next parliament. "Regardless of the outcome," Shireen Huq said, "the courage with which women are campaigning is inspiring. It will encourage many more to enter politics in the future."

Empowering

FROM PAGE 4 Her campaign has drawn support beyond party lines, including from the Democratic United Front alliance. Senior leaders of the alliance have joined her rallies, and an election management committee is active on the ground. Khandaker Lutfur Rahman of the CPB expressed confidence that voters would respond to the "scissors" symbol. Geneticist and rice researcher Dr Abed Chowdhury also endorsed her candidacy, saying, "Women make up only three percent of the candidates. Among that three percent, Sadia is a bright exception."

"For me, winning or losing is not the main issue. This election is a chance to take our principles and manifesto to the people," she said, vowing to continue working for Kulaura regardless of the outcome.

PRAYER TIMING
FEBRUARY 11

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AZAN 5-25 12-45 4-30 5-57 7-15
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Sl No.	Tender ID No.	Package No.	Description of works	Tender last selling (date & time)	Tender closing (date & time)	Tender opening (date & time)
01	1223200	NRD/e-GP/OTM/PMP-Road/2025-2026/04	PMP Work for Strengthening, Rigid Pavement, Surfacing by Premix Bituminous Carpeting with seal coat, Road Marking and Sign-Signal work at 11th Km (Ch. 11+000 Ochkhali Bazar) to 23rd Km (P) (Ch. 22+500 Sagoria) of Hatiya (Bhuiyar Hat)-Jahajmara Road (Z-1439) Under Noakhali Road Division during the year 2025-2026.	08/03/2026 up to 4:00pm	09/03/2026 12:15pm	09/03/2026 12:15pm

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