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My father name has wrongly been written as Sunil Chauhan instead of correct name Sunil Chohan in my 10th Class Marksheet under Roll No. 13123348, Session 2023-24. Now I am applying for correction of the same. Objection if any may be conveyed to CBSE Board of Chandigarh or concerned authority within 7 days.

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That I intend to gift Plot No. 80 in Hosuing Colony Channi Rama, Jammu to my brother Sh. Krishan Kant Sharma S/o Late Sh. Shiv Brat Lal R/o H.No 80, Sector F, Sainik Colony, Jammu. I have applied for transfer of leasehold rights of above said plot in my favour. Objection, if any, may be conveyed to the Managing Director, J&K Housing Board, Green Belt Park, Gandhinagar, Jammu within a period of 15 days from the date of publication of this notice. However, no objection will be entertained after the expiry of the above said period.

**Rama Kant Sharma**  
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**NOTICE**

This office has received an application from Jagdeep Kumar S/o Sh. Bachan Lal R/o Village Garhi P.o Domana, Tehsil Jammu North District Jammu Certificate of Birth one and the same person higher Child/ Father/ Mother namely Jagdeep Kumar S/o Bachan Lal Village Garhi P.O Domana, Tehsil Jammu North District Jammu and stated that Sh. Jagdeep Kumar S/o D/o Birth on 15-01-1998. Therefore, through the medium of this notice, it is enjoined upon the general public having any objection in the mentioned names can file his/her objection personally or through any authorized person before this office of the Tehsilhar, Jammu North within seven days from the date of publication of this falling which it shall be presumed that there is no objection regarding registration/issuance of Birth/One and the same person certificate.

# Paralympic champ Navdeep takes LA28 javelin axe in stride, ready to switch to shot put or badminton

■ **STATE TIMES NEWS**  
KOLKATA: Navdeep Singh's pet event F41 javelin throw has been dropped from the Los Angeles 2028 but the reigning Paralympic gold medallist is taking the set-back in his stride and considering switching to either shot put or badminton.

In an interview to PTI ahead of the upcoming Para World Athletics Championships in New Delhi, the first-ever to be held in India, Navdeep said the "real champion is one who rises against challenges".

"Mushkilo se jo ladta hai wohi khiladi hota hai (the one who fights against difficulties is the real player)," the 24-year-old, who won the F41 javelin throw gold at Paris Paralympics, said from his training base in Ahmedabad.

F41 classification is meant



for field athletes with short stature.

The International Paralympic Committee has dropped eight men's events for LA28 while increasing women's events across three sports to promote gender equality.

Among the omissions are India's strongest categories, the men's F41 javelin and men's F56 discus where Yogesh Kathuniya won back-to-back silver medals in Tokyo and Paris.

"Of course, I will not let this thing affect me too much and, I have other options too: badminton and shot put. I will try one of them," Navdeep said.

"If we sit stuck in one place, we will be at home for 2-3 years. PCI will support us definitely, but we will have to think of a plan B because of

the situation that is in front of us."

Navdeep said he would finalise the sport he would shift to post the Para Asian Games next year and would train in both sport "side-by-side".

"Of course, if we change the sport it will be tough. But, the one who fights with difficulties is a player. So, let's see if I am a player or not, I'm taking this as a personal challenge for me," he said.

"There will be bigger problems in life than this. We have to be prepared. Let's see if I am made for just one game or can win at multiple games."

As of now, his focus is firmly on the World Para Athletics Championships to be held from September 27 to October 5 at the Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium

here, where he would have tough competitions from the world's top two -- Chinese Sun Pengxiang and Sadegh Beit Sayah of Iran.

"Of course, it'll be tough. The first, second and third are very close within one and one-and-half metres," said Navdeep, who had won a bronze at the last edition in Kobe, Japan in 2024.

"Sun has a personal best throw of 48.94m, Sadegh Beit Sayah of Iran has 47.92m while mine is 47.32. So, everyone is close. I mean, all three of us are competing against each other."

Asked whether he's satisfied of his preparation, he said: "I'll be satisfied only after the World Championship result. My main focus is on the World

Championships at the moment. For the first time, the World Para Athletics Championship is taking place in India. We'll try to meet the expectations set by the Indian government.

"I'm off from social media. But it's good, I've got more motivation. I'm more passionate about doing better."

"I competed at National level had a throw of around 40m, gave trials for the World Championship where I had 42. I had a 43 in a competition outside India."

Having started off as a wrestler, Navdeep, who competes in the short stature classification, said he had switched to sprint but had to change as it would have affected his heart conditions.

So javelin became his favourite sport.

"There is only one favourite which is javelin. But I have played other sport for entertainment. I have played badminton for fun. Shot put is in athletics. So, it happens. I have played for fun," Navdeep added.

A 73-member strong Indian squad would compete as the global showpiece to be held at the Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium in New Delhi from September 27 to October 5.

This marks the first time the country will host the event, the biggest-ever Para sport competition to take place in India.

# Archa Jain, Radhika Soni begin strongly in UTT National Ranking Table Tennis

■ **STATE TIMES NEWS**  
NEW DELHI: Delhi's Archa Jain and Rajasthan's Radhika Soni emerged as the standout performers, displaying ample composure on way to winning their respective Under-19 Girls' matches in the second UTT National Ranking Table Tennis Championships, which commenced here on Sunday.

On a day when most group toppers eased through their opening rounds, Archa showed tactical maturity beyond her age to defeat Bengal's Pritha Talukdar 5-11, 11-6, 8-11, 11-8, 11-2 in Group 3.

Archa will take on Maharashtra's Hardee Patel on Monday.

Rajasthan's Radhika Soni produced one of the more



eye-catching results by toppling Tamil Nadu's higher-ranked K. Ananya in five games. Bengal's Soumya Das too scripted a comeback, overturning a 1-2 deficit to beat Rajasthan's Sunidhi Devan in another pulsating encounter.

Local girl Sandhya Kumari ground out an 11-6, 8-11, 5-11, 11-5, 11-9 win over Pondicherry's S. Shivasri. Haryana's Tammayee Saha overcame a spirited effort from Maharashtra's Anoushka Patil, recovering in time to clinch the decider

11-7 for a 3-2 win.

Delhi's Tushti Sood also displayed her promise, edging Bengal's Snigdha Das in five games, while Kerala's Dhaani Jain scored back-to-back wins to put herself in a strong position for the knockouts.

In other first-round matches, Maharashtra's Pratik Yedke had to dig deep against UP's Vansh Sundriyal, while NCOE's Shrijoyee Mukherjee staged a recovery against Somya Singh after dropping the first two games.

However, Shrijoyee's teammate Ardit Das could not follow suit, falling to UP's Ayushi Singhal in five games. UP's Samridhhi Sharma edged past Delhi's Aarna Gauhar Ahuja 14-12 in the decider for a 3-2 victory.

# India clinch historic men's compound team gold; Yadav, Jyothi settle for silver in mixed section

■ **STATE TIMES NEWS**

GWANGJU: India sealed a historic first in men's compound archery team event here on Sunday, winning the gold to make up for the disappointment by the women's team that failed to finish on podium for the first time in the World Championships in eight years.

India's top qualifier Rishabh Yadav also returned with a double, bagging silver in the mixed team event with veteran Jyothi Surekha Vennam, while there was disappointment on the women's front as the team bowed out in the pre-quarterfinals to end a consistent medal run since 2017.

Seeded second on the back of Yadav's eighth-place finish in the individual qualifiers, the Indian men's trio of Yadav, Aman Saini and Prathamesh Fuge fought back from behind to stun France 235-233 in a gripping final.

France fielded Nicolas Girrard, Jean Philippe Boulch and Francois Dubois, but the Indian unit showed remarkable composure under pressure, as has been the trend since Saturday.

Much of the credit should go to Fuge, India's lowest-ranked qualifier at 19th, who redeemed himself after starting with two 9s in the first end.

The 22-year-old then unleashed six perfect 10s in a row, including a decisive final arrow that sealed India's landmark gold medal.

"It's not just Fuge, each member of the trio showed character and complemented each other without succumbing to pressure," India's chief compound coach Jivanjot Singh Teja told PTI.

India trailed 57-59 after the opening end, but stormed back with six 10s in the second end to level the match at 117-all. Both sides shot 59 each in the third, keeping scores tied at 176-176.

In the final end, the French faltered under pressure, while India remained flawless, with Fuge's last arrow -- yet another 10 -- clinching the historic gold.

Coach Teja revealed that the turning point came in the round of 16 against Australia, their opening clash, as they



got a bye in the first round.

India were trailing in the first three ends but turned it around with a flawless fourth end before winning the shoot-off.

Desperate for a comeback, Teja swapped the shooting order, letting Yadav open, Saini go second, and Fuge close.

Since that change, the boys looked unstoppable. They knocked out powerhouses USA and Turkey to make the final.

He credited India's depth in compound archery to the cut-throat domestic competition since the rise of Abhishek Verma, the two-time Asian Games silver medallist and multiple World Cup winner, who is now out of the team with the youngsters making the cut at his expense.

"Earlier, 340-345 out of 360 (36 arrows) was enough to make the national team. Now, the youngsters, adept with technology, regularly shoot 350-355. The standard has gone up massively," Teja said.

Yadav, 23, was mentored by Verma as a teenager and even received his first compound bow from him, he recalled.

Since making his India debut at the Macau Indoor Archery Open in 2018, Yadav has grown steadily, winning his maiden World Cup medal, a bronze in Shanghai earlier this year.

This is his second Worlds appearance after Yankton 2021, and he will now target an individual medal in

Gwangju.

Earlier in the day, Yadav and Jyothi went down 155-157 to the Netherlands' Mike Schloesser, the world number one, and Sanne de Laat in the mixed team final to settle for silver.

The Indian pair had a one-point lead after the opening end but slipped in the second, where three 9s saw them trail 76-77.

Despite finishing strongly with a perfect fourth end, the Dutch duo were flawless at the death, shooting six 10s to secure the gold.

It was Jyothi's seventh Worlds appearance, and India's first medal since Yankton 2021, after drawing a blank at the Berlin edition two years ago.

"We're happy to win a medal after missing out last time. The performance is there, but in sport, you can't win every time. The Dutch were exceptional today."

"There's pressure and psychology involved, but nothing to worry about going ahead," Teja said on India's mixed team prospects, especially with the event making its Olympic debut in compound section at Los Angeles 2028.

The only setback came from the women's compound team, which lost in the pre-quarterfinals to crash out of medal contention on Saturday. This ended a proud streak of four successive World Championship podium finishes since 2017.

# India men's compound archery team wins first-ever gold at World Championships

■ **STATE TIMES NEWS**

GWANGJU: The Indian men's compound archery team created history by winning its maiden gold medal at the World Championships, beating France in the final here on Sunday.

This was after the mixed team of Jyothi Surekha Vennam and Rishabh Yadav signed off with a silver medal, going down 155-157 to Netherlands in the final.

But 23-year-old Rishabh went one better soon after,

teaming up with Aman Saini and Prathamesh Fuge to guide India to a thrilling 235-233 victory over France in the men's compound team title clash.

With the scores tied 176-176 after three sets, the Indian team, seeded second held its

nerve in the decisive round, shooting a superb 59 against France's 57 to seal a historic gold.

Enroute to the final, India had registered impressive wins over Australia, powerhouse USA, and Turkey.

Need to phase out underperforming seniors, junior WC selection trials on Sep 13: HI chief selector

■ **STATE TIMES NEWS**

RAJGIR: The selection trials for the upcoming FIH Junior World Cup will be held in Bengaluru on September 13, said Hockey India selection committee chairman RP Singh, while hinting that they are in the process of phasing out underperforming senior players from the core group.

Singh said the junior team for the World Cup will be selected based on the players' performances in the recent European tour and the ongoing national camp.

"The selection trials for the Junior World Cup will be held in Bengaluru on September 13. There is plenty of talent in the junior ranks and we are confident they can win us a medal in the World Cup," Singh told PTI on the sidelines of the men's Asia Cup here on Sunday.

The chairman of selectors said that the senior team might see some changes after the Asia Cup and young performers could be called up after the Junior World Cup.

He said no player can take their place for granted in the side and some tough decisions will be made to end India's World Cup medal drought.

India's last World Cup medal -- their lone gold in the tournament -- came way back in 1975 in Kuala Lumpur under Ajitpal Singh's captaincy.

"It's been five decades we have not won a World Cup



medal so we will have to take some tough decisions. There are a few players who are under the scanner and we will assess their performances after the Asia Cup," Singh said.

"We need to see upcoming players while making our team now. At one go, if we sent 6-7 senior players out of the team, it won't work. It is the responsibility of the selection committee to ensure the senior players, who are not performing, are phased out."

"After Paris Olympics a lot of time has gone. We have made this plan long before. If we don't give youngsters chance in small tournaments or Test series, we can't make them play in World Cup straightaway."

Singh also said that there are no places for unfit players in the national team.

"Our plan is to phase out senior players who are not performing and who are not fit."

"Whoever performs, whoever is fit, will be selected. That's our policy. There is nothing called big names in modern hockey. Every selection should be in the team's interest," he said.

He said there a few talented players in the junior ranks who can make the senior side after the Junior World Cup.

"5-6 players are very good in juniors, we will put them in senior core group and send them for tours and judge. We will select the best team for the World Cup and the Asian Games," the chief selector said.

India had left out three members of the Paris Olympics squad -- Shamsher Singh, Gurjant Singh and Nilakanta Sharma -- for the Asia Cup and drafted in young players like Rajinder Singh and Shilmanand Lakra, a decision which is giving results.

"We have dropped a few seniors for the Asia Cup and given chance to some youngsters who have not

disappointed us. But we will take suggestions from the coaching staff, including chief coach, before selecting the next core probable group," Singh said.

The 2026 senior men's FIH World Cup will be played in Belgium and the Netherlands from August 14 to 30 next year and it will be followed by the Asian Games within three weeks.

With very little time gap between the two mega-events, there are speculations that India might field different teams for these tournaments.

But Singh rejected the speculations and said India will field their best teams for the two events.

"There is nothing like that. Three weeks is a lot of time. We don't want to make any excuses. We will send the best team and look for best performances," he concluded.

# Shreyas Iyer: It's frustrating when you know you deserve to be in playing XI

■ **STATE TIMES NEWS**

MUMBAI: India batter Shreyas Iyer has said it can be frustrating for any player who knows he deserves to be in the playing XI but is not selected but added that one has to keep working ethically for the team's greater good irrespective of the situation.

Iyer said while every player has to keep working on himself irrespective of the situation, one also has to support those who have been selected if they are playing consistently for the team and doing their best.

The 30-year-old Iyer, who was not picked in India's 15-man squad for the Asia Cup, will be leading India A in a two-match unofficial four-day Tests against Australia A later this month.

"It is only frustrating when you know that you deserve to be in the team, in the playing XI. That time, it is frustrating," Iyer said in a iQOO podcast.

"But at the same time, when you know that someone is performing and playing consistently for the team and bringing (out) their best, you support them. Eventually, the goal is for the team to win and when the team is winning,



everyone is happy," he said.

"But as I keep talking about integrity, if you don't get a chance, you have to see to it that you do your work ethically. It's not like you have to perform only when someone is watching." "Even when no one is watching, you have to keep doing your work. That's integrity," Iyer added.

Iyer was a member of the Indian side that won the last ICC event, the Champions Trophy earlier this year, which he described as the best feeling on the cricket field ever.

"Winning the ICC Champions Trophy for India was the best feeling ever," he said.

Iyer said preparations are extremely important for any cricketer as they rule out the possibility of failures in the long run, something which he himself has experienced.

"As we keep saying, you have to trust your preparations. When you prepare yourself in a certain manner, whatever happens on the ground is just a reflection of what you do off the field," he said.

"You cross the t's, dot the i's, (if) your preparation is on point then everything is just a reflection."

"It (failure) can happen only once or twice, not more than that. If your prep is good (and) if you don't perform in one or two games, (in the) third game you are definitely going to perform. That I have experienced," he added.