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From The Director's Desk

Greetings form NBWAP.

I am pleased to introduce the first issue of Banabandhu (NBWAP Newsletter) for this financial year to all the readers. While this quarter was busy with many educational programmes, numerous developmental works was also initiated. The highligh of this quarter was World Environment Day and Yoga Day Celebration, were the staff actively participated in plantation programme (Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam) and learnt various yoga techniques. Further, internship , enrichment and other routine works was continued.

Best Regards

E Vijayakumar, IFS

Director

North Bengal Wild Animals Park, Siliguri.



Celebration of Earth Day, 22nd April, 2026

To support the global call for protecting Mother Earth, NBWAP conducted an impactful awareness campaign on 22 April 2026 with students from Nirmala Convent School, Siliguri. The programme included a guided on-foot zoo tour and a hands-on activity where students installed bamboo feeders and water sources for free-ranging birds, promoting active participation in conservation. An interactive session highlighted the impacts of anthropogenic climate change on wildlife, while students were also encouraged to develop empathy towards animals and understand their needs. This was followed by an elocution on the role of youth in conservation, along with poster-making and drawing competitions. The programme concluded with a vote of thanks and refreshment distribution, leaving students more aware, responsible, and emotionally connected to wildlife conservation.



On-foot guided zoo tour and installation of bamboo feeders for the free-ranging birds



Students of Nirmala Convent School, Siliguri, participating in an elocution on the role of youth in conservation.

Poster-making competition



Drawing competition

Distribution of Certificates



Distribution of refreshments.



Group photo

Celebration of Endangered Species Day, 15th May, 2026

This year, Endangered Species Day was marked by a sensitisation programme for the 4th semester students and staff of the Zoology Department, APCR Government College, Himachal Vihar, Siliguri. The programme started with a guided tour, followed by the technical sessions. Topics such as **“Sensitisation on Laws and Amendments Related to Wildlife and Conservation”** and **“Ex-Situ Conservation Strategies in Indian Zoos”** were presented. Special focus was given to areas like the Indian Wildlife (Protection) Act, 1972 and Parivesh portal, along with the role of zoos and governing bodies in conservation. Further, visitor interaction was also held a day before, where the creatives made by the students of Nirmala Convent School, Siliguri, dated 22nd April 2026, were left for exhibition at the Souvenir shop. The visitors not only appreciated the efforts of the student but also learned about the endangered species housed at the park. The celebration ended with a vote of thanks, bookmarks, pamphlets and refreshment distribution. E-Certificates were provided to all the participants.



Guided Safari tour



Presentation 1: Sensitisation on wildlife laws and Amendments.



Presentation 2: Sensitisation on the role of Indian Zoos in wildlife conservation.



Interaction with the visitors and sensitisation on endangered species day.



Distribution of refreshments



Art Display at the Souvenir Shop



Group Photograph

International Biological Diversity Day, 22nd May, 2026

NBWAP celebrated the International Biological Diversity Day on 22nd May 2026, focusing on the theme **“Acting Locally for Global Impact.”** The female staff of the zoo distributed native medicinal plant samplings to the visitors, sensitising them on our local biodiversity and the importance of conserving it.



Distribution of plant samplings to the visitors by the female staff of NBWAP

Celebration of World Environment Day, 05th June 2026

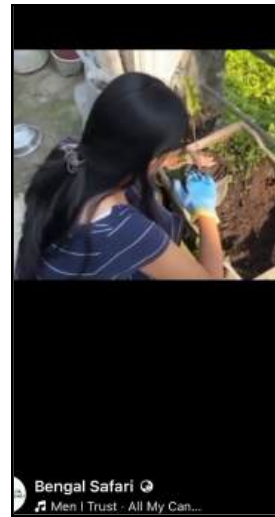
NBWAP celebrated the Word Environment Day on 5th June 2026 with the theme **“Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam”**, where staff and JFMC members participated in tree plantation programme at the park. A total 50 samplings were planted accross the parks campus, marking the success of the event. Further, an online reel competition was also conducted, wherein participants shared creative videos highlighting the importance of environmental conservation, sustainable living practices, and the significance of planting and nurturing trees. The programme witnessed enthusiastic participation and helped raise awareness about environmental protection among the local community and the general public.



Tree plantation (Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam) at NBWAP.

Results of the Reel Competition:

- **Most Creative Message:** Ritika Rawat, Class 10, Kalimpong Girls Higher Secondary School, Kalimpong. Topic: Water Conservation.
- **Best Reel Creator:** Dorothy Rai, Class 12, Dr Grahams Homes School, Kalimpong. Topic: Tree plantation and gardening.
- **Green Ambassador:** Aaric Bardewa, Class 4, Dr Grahams Homes School, Kalimpong. Topic: Sustainable lifestyle.



Screenshots of the winning participants of the reel competition.

Womens Cell Meet, 12th June 2026

On 12 June 2026, the Presiding Officer of the Internal Complaints Committee (ICC) and Women's Cell, North Bengal Wild Animals Park (NBWAP), conducted an awareness meeting with the female staff of the park. The session focused on women's safety and the provisions of the Prevention of Sexual Harassment (POSH) Act. An interactive discussion was held to address concerns, enhance awareness, and encourage open communication among the participants.

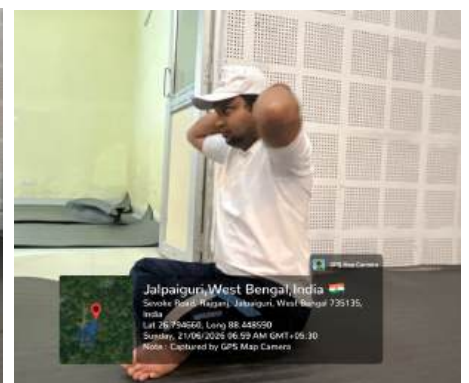
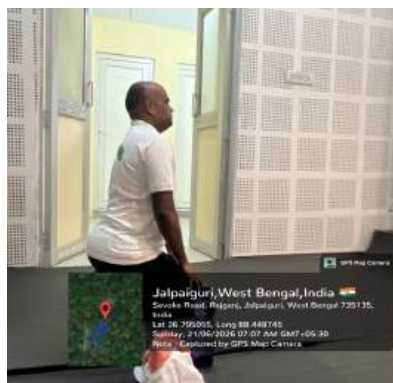


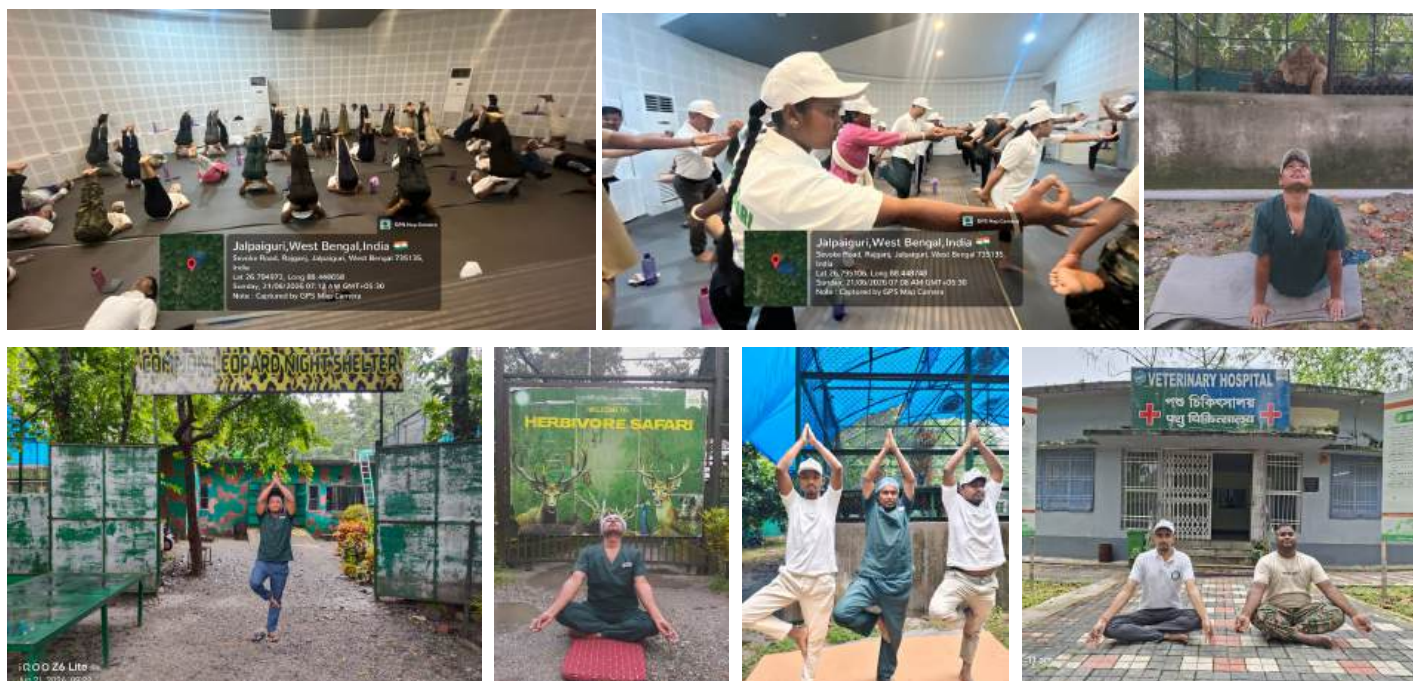
Photograph: ICC meeting

International Yoga Day Celebration, 21st June 2026

On 21st June 2026, Bengal Safari celebrated International Yoga Day. All staff members actively participated in the programme, which was conducted at the Nature Interpretation Centre (NIC) of the park. The yoga session was led by two experienced staff members, Ms. Jyoti Biswakarma and Mr. Ajit Kumar Bhujal, who demonstrated and guided participants through various yoga asanas. In addition, the animal keepers performed yoga sessions at their respective animal shelters, promoting the spirit of wellness throughout the park. A video documenting the celebrations was prepared and shared on the zoo's social media platforms to highlight the event and encourage awareness about the importance of yoga.

The Yoga Sangam Event of MoEF & CC was marked success with a total of 80 participants. After the programme, refreshments were distributed to all the staff.





International Yoga Day Celebration, NBWAP



Group photo and Certificate

Training of Veterinarians for Reintroduction of Tigers at Buxa Tiger Reserve.

A four-day Training Programme for Senior Veterinarians of Buxa Tiger Reserve (Module I & II) was conducted from 23rd to 26th June 2026. Module I, held at North Bengal Wild Animals Park, commenced on 23rd June with sessions on the basic biology of tigers, welfare assessment, environmental enrichment, veterinary care, and health management in captive settings. On 24th June, presentations covered nutrition, enclosure management, welfare protocols, emergency veterinary response and critical care, prophylactic healthcare and biosecurity measures, and common diseases and challenges associated with captive tiger management. On 25th June, participants received hands-on training in animal transportation techniques, following which Module II commenced at Padmaja Naidu Himalayan Zoological Park, Darjeeling, where the training continued until the evening of 26th June 2026.



Day 1: Presentation by VO, NBWAP



Day 2: Discussion on tranquillisation

Internship Completed This Quarter

The following internship was completed this quarter. Certification and farewell was conducted on 19th June 2026

1. Mr Avinam Sharma, 4th Semester, Department of Zoology, Siliguri College, West Bengal, India
Topic: Survey On Visitor Demographics And Perspectives; From 6th to 31st May 2026.
Guided by: Mrs Upashna Rai (ZB) and Ms Prishka Pariyar (RA).



2. Ms Arpita Biswakarma, 4th Semester, Department of Zoology, Siliguri College, West Bengal, India
Topic: A Comparative Assessment of the Behaviour of hand-reared and aviary-housed Grey Parrots (*Psittacus erithacus*) at North Bengal Wild Animals Park, Siliguri, West Bengal; From 2nd April to 3rd June 2026.
Guided by: Mrs Upashna Rai (ZB) and Ms Prishka Pariyar (RA).



3. Ms Ruisang Lama, 4th Semester, Department of Zoology, Siliguri College, West Bengal, India
Topic: Comparative Behavioural Responses and Welfare Assessment of Captive Scarlet Macaw (*Ara macao*), Blue-and-yellow Macaw (*Ara ararauna*), and Grey Parrot (*Psittacus erithacus*) under Zoo Conditions at North Bengal Wild Animals Park, Siliguri.
Guided by: Mrs Upashna Rai (ZB) and Ms Prishka Pariyar (RA).



4. Ms Adri Dey Sarkar, 4th Semester, Department of Zoology, Siliguri College, West Bengal, India
Topic: Development of Structured Educational Modules for Conservation Awareness (2026 - 27); From 06th to 27th April 2026.
Guided by: Mrs Upashna Rai (ZB) and Ms Sangita Basak (EA).



5. Mr Arnav Sharma, 4th Semester, Department of Zoology, Siliguri College, West Bengal, India
Topic: Daily Behavioural Activity Pattern of Western Hoolock Gibbon (*Hoolock hoolock*) housed at North Bengal Wild Animals Park, Siliguri; From 07th April to 11th May 2026.
Guided by: Mrs Upashna Rai (ZB) and Mr Sudeb Sarkar (RA).



Conservation Education: Turning Awareness to Action

Adri Dey Sarkar

Intern, North Bengal Wild Animals Park, Siliguri

In this rapidly changing world marked by biodiversity loss, climate change, and habitat destruction, conservation education is regarded as the most important tool for protecting the planet and its wildlife. Conservation Education encompasses structured learning activities that connect zoo experiences to conservation outcomes. It aims to bridge the gap between human activity and wildlife preservation by connecting visitors with nature and increasing biodiversity awareness among them. The core objectives of conservation education are to increase awareness, build knowledge and influence a positive attitude towards wildlife.

Modern zoos play a vital role in conservation education, going far beyond simply displaying animals; they serve as powerful platforms for conservation education by developing many engaging activities and tools to spread awareness among students and visitors. Some of these initiatives and tools are workshops, educational sign boards, development of educational modules, outreach programs and many more.

During my academic internship at the North Bengal Wild Animals Park, I worked on developing and designing engaging and interactive educational modules for the park, which mainly focuses on conservation awareness education among the visitors and students. This experience helped to understand how zoos work on simplifying the complex ecological ideas for a better understanding of the public, so that they can easily connect with the wildlife and its beings. Zoos play an important role not only in spreading awareness but also in promoting a sense of responsibility towards wildlife and the environment. Thus, conservation education is most effective when it not only informs but also inspires action by motivating individuals to adopt sustainable practices and participate in wildlife conservation. Conservation education, therefore, stands as a keystone in building a future where humans and nature coexist in harmony by shaping informed and responsible citizens who contribute to conservation actions.

How Captive Macaws Use Their Beaks Like a Third Hand

Ruisang Lama

Intern, North Bengal Wild Animals Park, Siliguri

Have you ever watched a macaw climb and wondered how it moves so effortlessly? One of the secrets lies in its powerful beak. While most people recognise the beak as a tool for cracking hard nuts and seeds, captive macaws use it for many other purposes. In zoo enclosures and aviaries, they can often be seen gripping branches, ropes, or wire mesh with their beaks before stepping forward with their feet. This provides an extra point of support, helping them maintain balance and move safely through their surroundings, almost as if they have a third hand.

The beak is also an important aid in everyday activities. Its strength allows macaws to break open tough food items, manipulate objects, hold and investigate enrichment materials, and even assist in grooming. During climbing, the beak works together with strong neck muscles to pull the bird upward, making it easier to reach elevated perches and navigate complex structures. This ability is especially useful in captive environments, where macaws spend much of their time exploring enclosure features designed to encourage natural behaviours. The beak can also help the birds test the stability of branches and climbing structures before putting their full weight on them. In addition, macaws often use their beaks while playing and investigating new objects in their surroundings. Such behaviours not only help keep the birds physically active but also provide important mental stimulation.

Beyond climbing and feeding, the beak also plays an important role in social interactions. Macaws often use their beaks to communicate and strengthen social bonds with one another. Gentle beak rubbing and mutual beak contact are commonly observed between compatible birds and may serve as affiliative behaviours that help maintain pair bonds and social relationships. The beak is also useful for tearing apart wood, bark, and other materials, which mimics natural foraging behaviours seen in the wild. Providing opportunities for these activities in captivity helps promote both physical and psychological well-being. Recent studies have shown that parrots use their heads and beaks uniquely during movement, demonstrating how a structure originally evolved for feeding has become a versatile tool for climbing, exploration, problem-solving, and interaction with the environment. Observing this behaviour offers a fascinating glimpse into the intelligence, adaptability, and resourcefulness of these remarkable birds.

India's Only Ape – The Hoolock Gibbon (*Hoolock hoolock*)

Arnav Sharma

Intern, North Bengal Wild Animals Park, Siliguri

The Hoolock Gibbon (*Hoolock hoolock*) holds a unique place in India's wildlife as it is our country's only ape. Unlike monkeys, langurs and other primate species, gibbons are tail-less primates belonging to the family Hylobatidae. They were discovered by Richard Harlan in 1834. They are known for their agile behavior and special vocal calls, the 'holou' calls which give them the name hoolock gibbon. The species is endemic to northeastern India, distributed across states like Assam, Arunachal Pradesh, Meghalaya, Nagaland, Mizoram, Manipur, and Tripura (Choudhury, 2006). Outside India, it is also found in parts of Bangladesh, Myanmar, and southern China. Hoolock gibbons are highly arboreal, spending nearly their entire lives in the forest canopy. Their long arms enable them to move through trees by brachiation, a form of locomotion in which they swing rapidly from branch to branch. This adaptation makes them one of the most efficient tree-dwelling primates in the world (Islam et al., 2014). Hoolock gibbons prefer to live in small family groups consisting of a mated pair and their offspring. They exhibit monogamy and maintain strong pair bonds. They are sexually dimorphic animals which are easily noticed by their coat color, the female has light sand brown color the male has a dark black coat color. Their diet primarily includes fruits, although they also consume leaves, flowers, shoots, and occasionally insects. Ecologically, hoolock gibbons play a vital role as seed dispersers. By feeding on fruits and moving across large areas of forest, they help regenerate vegetation and maintain biodiversity. For this reason, they are often regarded as "forest gardeners." Their presence is an important indicator of healthy forest ecosystems (Choudhury, 2001).

Despite their ecological importance, hoolock gibbons face numerous threats. Habitat loss and fragmentation caused by deforestation, expansion of agriculture, tea plantations, road construction, mining, and other developmental activities have severely reduced their habitat. Hunting and illegal wildlife trade further threatens some local populations. Recent studies and conservation assessments indicate a continuing decline in many populations across their range (Chetry et al., 2022). Recognizing these challenges, several conservation initiatives have been undertaken in India. The species receives the highest level of legal protection under the Wildlife (Protection) Act, 1972. Protected areas such as the Hollongapar Gibbon Wildlife Sanctuary, Namandhapa National park, Manas Wildlife Sanctuary etc., have been established to safeguard its habitat. Conservation organizations and local communities are also working together to restore forest connectivity through canopy bridges and habitat restoration programs. Recent successful use of canopy bridges by hoolock gibbons in Assam has demonstrated the potential of innovative conservation measures in reducing the impacts of habitat fragmentation (Das et al., 2004). The hoolock gibbon is more than just India's only ape; it is a symbol of the rich biodiversity of the northeastern forests. Ensuring its survival requires sustained conservation efforts, habitat protection, and community participation. Thus protecting the hoolock gibbon also ensures protection of the forest ecosystem upon which various other species depend.

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Friendship between Humans and Grey Parrots

Arpita Biswakarma

Intern, North Bengal Wild Animals Park, Siliguri

Grey Parrots are known for their exceptional intelligence, social nature, and ability to communicate. Because both humans and grey parrots are highly interactive and capable of forming strong social bonds, the friendship between them stands out as a remarkable example of communication, trust, and emotional connection. Grey Parrots, especially the African Grey Parrots (*Psittacus Erithacus*) though being inconspicuous in appearance gains much attention not only for their ability to mimic sounds but also for their exceptional intelligence and social nature.

Grey parrots are highly social birds by nature. In the wild, they live in large flocks where they develop close bonds with other species, communicate with one another, and cooperate for survival. When they are kept under human care, they often transfer these social behaviours toward their human companions. They treat their care takers as their parents. They may recognize individual people, respond to their voices, seek attention, and show signs of attachment. This relationship is not simply based on food or care but many grey parrots display behaviours that resemble friendship, such as greeting their owners, showing excitement when they meet and imitating them. Grey parrots are excellent vocal learners and can imitate human speech with great accuracy. Studies indicate that some parrots use vocalizations to gain attention, express needs, and interact socially. Their ability to recognize familiar voices and respond appropriately strengthens the emotional connection between the bird and its caregiver. Research has shown that African Grey Parrots possess advanced cognitive ability and impressive problem-solving skills. Thus, keeping them in captivity comes with many challenges. They require enrichments that should be updated or changed periodically, social interaction, proper nutrition, and environment. Human companions must understand their natural behaviours and provide care that respects their physical and psychological needs or else grey stereotypic behaviours such as plucking feathers- a self harming behaviour can be expressed.

The bond between grey parrots and humans reminds us that friendship is not limited by species. It is built through patience, trust, communication, care and understanding. These extraordinary birds teach us that every living being has its own way of expressing emotions and forming connections without any word just with understanding each other.

Why every tourist should visit a Zoo?

Avinam Sharma

Intern, North Bengal Wild Animals Park, Siliguri.

Zoos are one of the important recreational, educational and conservation based attractions for tourists. Research shows that zoo visits can have a positive effect on visitors' physical and psychological well-being by reducing stress and motivating outdoor physical activity. Apart from recreation, zoos offer opportunities for physical experiences with wildlife, emotional attachment that can lead to improvement of attitude towards nature and conservation awareness in visitors. Educational programs and animal exhibits also enhance public understanding of animal biology, behaviour and biodiversity conservation. Zoo tourism not only allows visitors to enjoy and learn from their experience, but also contributes to conservation efforts by generating revenue and making people care more about wildlife and environment.

Nativity, Mortality and Animal Exchange In This Quarter

S. No	Species	Date of Birth	Sex	Remarks
01	Grey Parrot	01/04/2026	U	Born through artificial incubation.
02	Red Jungle Fowl	01/04/2026	U	Born through artificial incubation.
03	Black Buck	12/04/2026	M	Rinki fawn

Nativity in this quarter

S. No	Species	Date of Death	Sex
01	Red Jungle Fowl Chick	06/04/2026	U
02	Green Iguana	08/04/2026	U
03	Grey Parrot	12/04/2026	U
04	Scarlet Macaw	12/04/2026	F
05	Black Buck Fawn	13/04/2026	M
06	Indian Rhino	20/04/2026	M
07	Silver pheasant	28/04/2026	F
08	Spotted Deer	06/06/2026	M

Mortality in this quarter

Acquisition				
S. No	Species	Sex	Date of acquisition	Acquired from
01	Royal Bengal Tiger	F	25/06/2026	Padmaja Naidu Himalayan Zoological Park, Darjeeling
Disposal				
S. No	Species	Sex	Date of disposal	Disposed to
01	Royal Bengal Tiger	F	25/06/2026	Padmaja Naidu Himalayan Zoological Park, Darjeeling

Animal Exchange in this quarter

List of Educational Programmes Conducted by the Zoo

S.N O	Date	Schools/Universities/ Institutions	Number of Students	Accompany ing staff	Incentives given
1	22-04-2026	Nirmala Convent School, Siliguri	20	2	Earth day celebration
2	17-04-2026	Shaping Lives Gulma	56	0	Concenssion
3	14-05-2026	Siliguri College	22	2	Excursion
4	15-05-2026	APCR Government College, Himachal Vihar, Siliguri	23	1	Excursion

Enrichments done in this quarter



Developmental works in this quarter



Initiation of animal rescue/quarantine center (night shelters & kraal) construction



Initiation of Assistant Director Quarter.

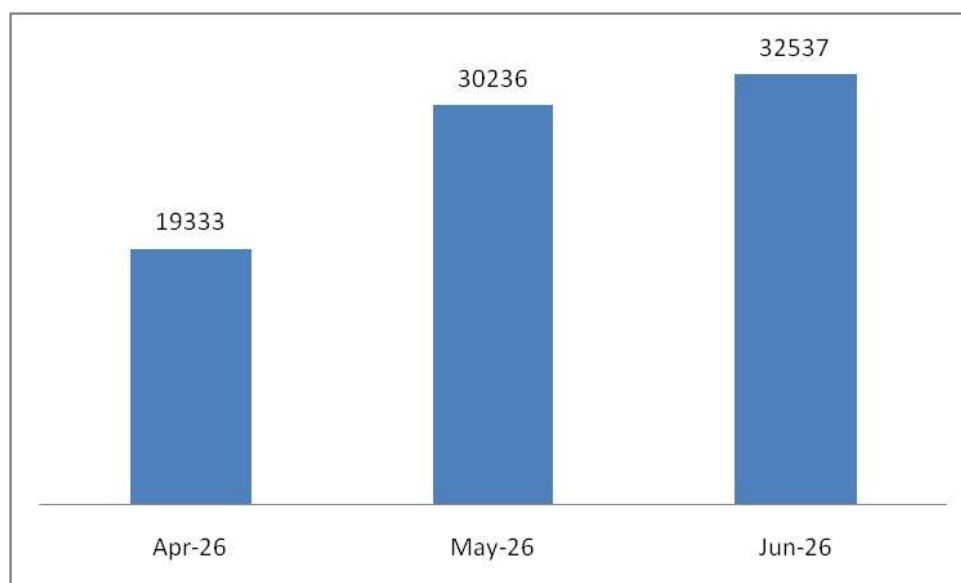


Initiation of two storied staff quarters



Initiation of security staff quarters

Visitor footfall in this quarter



Foot fall in the month of April, May and June 2026

Dignataries Visit This Quarter

Memorable experience. The park was well maintained and all staff were good.

Shri Ashutosh Kumar Singh
District Majistrate
Darjeeling
Date: 01/05/2026

Amazing. After the safari, I did not feel like leaving the place. Thanks to the FRO, Dwaipayan Rano for managing our trip so wonderfully.

Justice Nivedita P. Mehta
Bombay High Court
Date: 19/05/2026

A very well organised and managed safari, whose ambiance gives a natural feeling. The officials and staff were excellent in hospitality.

Hon'ble Arindam Mukherjee
Judge
Calcutta High Court
Date: 24/05/2026

It is a wonderful experience on World Environment Day. Thanks to the authorities. Special thanks to Abhishek Chowdhury (WBFS), Assistant Director and Dwaipayan Rano (FRO) who guided our team.

Hon'ble Justice Subhro Kama; Mukherjee
Date: 05/06/2026

Thankyou for guiding our visit at Bengal Safari. The efforts taken by the authority in protecting the wild life and nature is really appreciating.

Major General Pradeep Jung KC
Vice Chief of Army staff
Nepal Army
Date: 05/06/2026

Bengal Safari ride was awesome and excellent. A life time experience and we enjoyed our time. Also, thanks to the Bengal safari team for their co-operation during the bengal safari ride.

Shri Shankar Lalwani Shri Vishweshwar Hegde Kageri
MLA, Indoor. MP, Uttara Kannada
Date: 16/06/2026 Karnataka

Excellent scene of tigers. Forest and undercover was good. Ms Upashna was kind enough to show us Bengal Safari. Office was nice. Best regards to the Director, NBWAP.

Shri Piar Chand, IFS
PCCF/CAMPA
Date: 16/05/2026

Excellent safari experience. The animals were healthy. It was satisfying to see them in their natural environment. Well maintained park. I congratulate the staff for their dedicated service.

Shri K Jayaraman, IPS
ADG North Bengal
Date: 20/05/2026

Visited Bengal Safari after almost 5 years. It has been maintained very well and all the safaris are now operational. The experience was very enriching and I'm sure its the stellar Tourist attraction in North Bengal

Shri Barun Kumar Ray, IAS
Additional Chief Secretary
Tourism Dpertainment
Government of WB
Date: 30/05/2026

Bengal Safari ride was awesome and excellent. A life time experience and we enjoyed our time. Also, thanks to the Bengal safari team for their co-operation during the bengal safari ride.

Shri Shankar Lalwani
MLA, Indoor.
Date: 16/06/2026

Was very impressed with the staff and officials the way they have kept the animals. Good safari experience.

Shri Bibhudutta Basantia (IA&AS)
Principal Accountant General (Audit-I)
Date: 23/06/2026

EARTH DAY 2026 CELEBRATION

"Our Power, Our Planet"

Organized by

North Bengal Wild Animals Park

(Bengal Safari), Siliguri

Drawing | Poster-Making | Elocution Competition

Special Highlights

Guided Zoo Tour

Installation of Bamboo Water Feeders
for Birds & Arboreal Mammals

From Awareness to Action - Every Drop Counts for Wildlife

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International Day for Biological

DIVERSITY

22nd May, 2026

Acting locally for global impact - when we protect every species, we protect the story of our own survival.

Organised by: Director, North Bengal Wild Animals Park (Bengal Safari), Siliguri

ENDANGERED SPECIES DAY 2026

15 MAY 2026
FRIDAY

AWARE • ACT • CONSERVE

Protect Today, Secure Tomorrow

NORTH BENGAL WILD ANIMALS PARK
(BENGAL SAFARI), SILIGURI

TECHNICAL SESSION 1

Topic:
SENSITIZATION ON
LAWS AND AMENDMENTS
RELATED TO WILDLIFE

TECHNICAL SESSION 2

Topic:
EX SITU CONSERVATION
STRATEGIES OF
ENDANGERED SPECIES
IN INDIAN ZOOS

Together for Wildlife, Together for Our Future

RESPECT
WILDLIFE

RESTORE
HABITATS

BUILD
AWARENESS

ENSURE A BETTER
TOMORROW

NORTH BENGAL WILD ANIMALS PARK (BENGAL SAFARI), SILIGURI, WEST BENGAL, INDIA

আন্তর্জাতিক যোগ দিবস

International Day of Yoga | 21st June 2026

North Bengal Wild Animals Park (Bengal Safari), Siliguri



Yoga for Healthy Ageing
Department of Forests
(Government of West Bengal)

WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY 2026

Celebrate Connect Conserve

NORTH BENGAL WILD ANIMALS PARK

Siliguri, West Bengal

Organized

CEREMONIAL PLANTATION PROGRAMME

"একটি গাছ মায়ের নামে"

Ekti Gaach Mayer Naame



5th June 2026

THEME:

Inspired by Nature.
For Climate.
For Our Nature.

TOGETHER, LET'S RESTORE OUR PLANET AND SECURE A BETTER FUTURE FOR ALL.

BENGAL
SAFARI



Our Land.
Our Future.
We are

#GenerationRestoration