

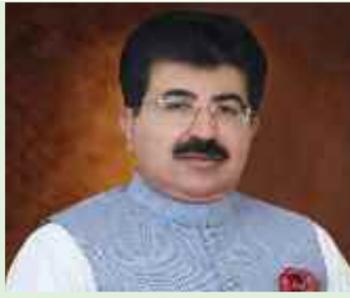
Sanjrani for accelerating measures to curb polio

ISLAMABAD: Chairman Senate Muhammad Sadiq Sanjrani on Monday underlined the need for accelerating the measures to curb the crippling polio disease.

He said this during a meeting with the World Health Organization (WHO) country representative to Pakistan Dr. Palitha Gunarathna, who called on him here at the Parliament House. The Chairman Senate said that providing health facilities to the citizens was the top priority of the government.

Sanjrani appreciated the consistent support provided by the WHO for enriching the healthcare system in the country. Expressing concern over the rapid spread of COVID-19 around the world with severe global implications, the chairman apprised Dr Palitha on the steps being taken by the Government of

Pakistan to prevent the outbreak. The WHO Country Representative appreciated the robust and timely response of the Government of Pakistan against the threat of COVID-19, including the screening facilities at airports as well as the establishment of quarantine and isolation centres, which had helped in controlling the pandemic in the country. He also commended the National Institute of Health (NIH) for setting up quality testing facilities for COVID-19 in a short time. The chairman senate lauded the work being done by the WHO to help control the spread of COVID-19. Reiterating the Government's commitment to improve the healthcare system in Pakistan, he expressed hope that WHO would continue providing its valuable support and cooperation to Pakistan. San-



Sanjrani thanked Dr Palitha for his excellent cooperation in providing access to the Coronavirus (Covid 19) vaccine. —APP

MWMC removes soil along road dividers

By Our Staff Reporter

MULTAN: Multan Waste Management Company (MWMC) has been operating for a week to remove soil accumulated along road dividers and sidewalks due to rains, said statement issued here on Monday. Heavy machinery is being used for scraping between Samejaabad Road and Chowk Kamharanwala to Vehari Chowk. Soil loaded in dozens of trolleys has been removed from main roads and service lanes in the area. In addition, the scraping process has also been intensified on the service lanes of the metro route. On the other hand, the company's special cleaning squad was assigned the special task to clean Timber Market today. Mohammad

Farooq Dogar, CEO, Multan Waste Management Company, has issued instructions for scraping of all highways in the city and directed the workers to complete the process by June 30, concluded the release.

VC WU urges students to adopt entrepreneurship as career: Vice Chancellor (VC) Women University (WU) Professor Dr Uzma Quraishi on Monday urged upon students to engage themselves in entrepreneurship as they could perform business activities in amicable way. She said this in a seminar on "Micro, Medium and Small Enterprises" held under auspices of Department of Economics, Woman University here. June 27 is marked as day of micro, small and medium Enterprises at global level.

DPS's annual budget of unanimously approved

DC says all resources available in DPS School being used to adopt a compatible education approach

From Our Staff Correspondent

KASUR: The meeting of the District Public School board of Governors, chaired by Deputy Commissioner Kasur/Chairman Board of Governor DPS Fayyaz Ahmed Mohal, was held in the DPS committee room the other day. Additional Deputy Commissioner Revenue Muhammad Arshad Bhatti, Assistant Commissioner Pattoki Muhammad Amir Butt, District Accounts Officer Rana Raza Abbas, Deputy Director Development



Saad Bin Shabir, Principal Colonel (retired), Muhammad Adeel, Administrator Muhammad Jahangir Chopra, members board of governor Chaudhry Ar-

salan Sadiq, Dr. Masood Sajid, Malik Jamil Kalas, Fareeha Sohail, Riaz Mahboob and others attended. In the meeting, DPS's annual

budget of 260 million rupees was unanimously approved by 2022-23. 25% increase in the salaries of class four employees in the meeting, while 15% in-

crease in teachers' salaries' was approved for a high degree holder teacher and a block building extension of ps.

On this occasion, the Deputy Commissioner said that all the resources available in the DPS School are being used to adopt a compatible education approach.

The latest models are being kept in mind to teach students useful and useful courses and to train them so that educated children can play their full role in the development and prosperity of Pakistan.

Boris Johnson seeks to stay in power until the mid-2030s

KIGALI: British Prime Minister Boris Johnson said he aims to remain in power until the middle of the next decade, despite calls for him to quit, which would make him the country's longest continuously serving leader in 200 years. Earlier this month, Johnson survived a vote of confidence by Conservative lawmakers in which 41 per cent of his parliamentary colleagues voted to oust him, and he is under investigation for intentionally misleading parliament. Conservative candidates lost two parliamentary by-elections held to replace former Conservative incumbents who had to step down, one after being convicted of sexual assault and the other for watching pornography in the House of Commons.

The by-election defeats suggest the broad voter appeal which helped John-

son win a large parliamentary majority in December 2019 may be fracturing after a scandal over illegal parties held at Downing Street during coronavirus lockdowns. Under Conservative party rules, its lawmakers cannot formally challenge Johnson for another year, but overwhelming dissatisfaction or resignations by a series of senior ministers could make his position untenable. Britain is also in the midst of its deepest cost-of-living crisis in decades, with inflation at a 40-year high. Former party leader Michael Howard said on Friday it was now time for Johnson to go, and Conservative party chairman Oliver Dowden quit after the by-election losses.

However, Johnson said he wanted to serve a third term in office and remain as prime minister until the mid-2030s. —APP

Saudi prince, Iraqi PM discuss stability

RIYADH: Iraq's prime minister met with Saudi Arabia's de facto ruler, Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, in the kingdom on Sunday as part of Baghdad's efforts to mediate between Riyadh and Tehran. Mustafa al-Kadhemi, who headed to Saudi Arabia on Saturday, is expected to then visit Iran, its regional rival with which Riyadh has had no diplomatic ties since 2016.

Efforts to empower women stressed

PESHAWAR: The speakers at a seminar here on Monday said that the dream of national development cannot be reality without the practical and effective participation of women in the political process and the solution to their problems. They emphasized upon every effort to get the right to property and to empower women. The seminar was organized under the auspices of South Asia Partnership. —APP

CORRECTION OF FATHER'S NAME



I Muhammad Ahsan have passed the 9th Class annual examination 2022 under roll no 741986 from BISE Sargodha. My father name is Abdul Ghafoor Khan whereas on certificate my father's name has been mentioned as Muhammad Abdul Ghafoor which is incorrect. I want to get change my father's name from Muhammad Abdul Ghafoor to Abdul Ghafoor Khan. If any person / organization / agency have any objection then the same may be intimated in writing to the Secretary Board of Intermediate and Secondary Education near 49-Tale Faisalabad Road Sargodha within 15 days.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Whereas Mr Rehmat Masih Gill Son Of Khushi M Gill Allottee Of Residential plot No 24-15-X-5 area development scheme no 1 Gujranwala appointed Mr Muhammad Azam Butt Son Of Inayat Ullah Butt as his/her general attorney registered vide sub registrar No 405 dated 11-10-1983 and authorized him/her to perform all acts including transfer of the said plot / building in favor of Usman Azam Butt, Waseem Azam Butt, Waseem Azam Butt Sons of Muhammad Azam Butt opportunity is provided to all concerned that written objections against the proposed transfer of plot through general attorney appointing of this general attorney if any be presented before the undersigned within fifteen days from the publication of this notice after expiry of this time limit this department shall not accept any responsibility Deputy director secretary D.H.C Punjab housing and town planning sub-region Gujranwala.

COURT NOTICE

In the court of Mr. Muhammad Azhar Qayum Civil Judge First Class Kharian Suit for Declaration title of the suit Shazia Kausar Versus Qari Muhammad Arif etc. Notice to Sajid Hussain s/o Muhammad Khan Caste by Jutt r/o Gotaryala Tehsil Kharian District Gujrat Currently living Abroad (Italy). The above titled case is pending adjudication in the court of undersigned. Many times process has been issued against the above-said defendants but all in-vain. So the defendants are hereby informed through this proclamation and directed to appear before this court on the next date of hearing 29/06/2022 in person or through their counsel, otherwise ex-party proceedings shall be initiated against the defendant otherwise no excuses will be entertained.



KHARKIV: A policeman searches through the wreckage of a building after the explosion of a Russian rocket.

Summer means suffering: How workers survive Gulf heat

DUBAI: Like millions of other migrant labourers in the Gulf, one of the world's hottest and driest regions, construction worker B. Sajay does not welcome summer.

"We work in very high temperatures, this is the nature of our work. And yes, we suffer from severe heat," the Indian national told AFP in Muscat, the capital of Oman. Although summer has only just begun, temperatures have already topped 50 degrees Celsius in parts of the desert region, which is bearing the brunt of climate change.

Summer means suffering for anyone working outside, along with risks of dehydration, heat stroke and heart failure, and Gulf countries have banned working outside in the hottest hours of the day.

"The only thing that relieves us is the period of rest... in the middle of the day," said Sajay, who has been working on building sites for six years. Last year, a World Health Organisation report found the risk of death doubling or tripling on extremely hot days in Kuwait, with a disproportionate effect on non-Kuwaiti men, who make up the bulk of outdoor workers. Workers from India, Pakistan, Nepal, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh are

ubiquitous in the oil-rich Gulf countries, providing cheap labour and filling the jobs shunned by citizens in favour of high-paying government positions.

The imported labourers typically work on construction sites or collect rubbish, sweep the roads or deliver food. Between June and August, the oil-producing Gulf countries -- Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain and Oman -- ban working outside for about four hours starting from noon. Workers return to their dormito-

ries or nestle in any shade they can find. But increasingly, it's unbearable even in the shade. On the first day of summer on Tuesday, temperatures reached 50 degrees Celsius in many places, including Saudi Arabia and Kuwait which recorded in May the hottest temperature of the month worldwide, 53.2 degrees Celsius.

"The last 10 years have been the hottest seen in Kuwait," said Kuwaiti meteorologist Issa Ramadan, adding: "Summer in Kuwait now extends to Sep-



tember, and sometimes to parts of October." In Muscat, workers paving a road with asphalt covered their heads with colourful scarves and hats, while others found shade under date palms in the middle of a two-way street. Passersby held umbrellas to protect themselves from the scorching sun. "In order to complete the eight-hour shift as early as possible, sometimes I start working from six in the morning, stop during the rest period, and then do two more hours," said Muhammad Mukarram, a Bangladeshi construction worker.

The region-wide problem has long drawn concern. Human rights groups have urged Qatar, host of this year's World Cup, to investigate workers' deaths connected to "heat distress". There are no reliable figures on the deaths of migrant workers in Gulf countries, which do not release statistics and have regularly contested estimates released by NGOs and the media.

A recent study by the Vital Signs Partnership, a group of human rights organisations mainly from Asian countries, said that "as many as 10,000 migrant workers from south and southeast Asia die in the Gulf every year". —Agencies