



September in History

September 30, 1947:

Pakistan becomes member of United Nations (UN) by a unanimous vote of the Security Council.

September 11, 1948:

Founding father of nation Quaid-e-Azam dies in Karachi due to stroke.

September 14, 1948:

Khwaja Nazimuddin becomes Governor General of Pakistan.

September 6, 1950:

General Mohammad Ayub Khan, the first Pakistani, is appointed C-in-C of Pakistan Army.

September 12, 1956:

Huseyn Shabeed Suharwardy assumes office of appointed Prime Minister.

September 16 1959:

Government establishes Islamic Research Institute.

September 9, 1960:

Pakistan achieved its first Gold Medal in Olympics, defeating India in hockey by 1-0 at Rome.

September 17, 1964:

Fatima Jinnah filed her paper as candidate for the Presidential election.

September 23, 1990:

Sandak project signed between Pakistan and China at Beijing.

Pak scholar wins academic award at Oxford University



Islamabad-A Chevening Scholar from Pakistan has been awarded the 'Saïd Prize' which is given to the best MBA student at Saïd Business School at the University of Oxford, a British High Commission statement said.

Kanza Azeemi received the respected award amongst her class of 327 students from 58 countries. Azeemi proceeded to the United Kingdom along with 80 other scholars from Pakistan in 2016 for a one year's Master's degree programme.

The respected Saïd Prize is awarded to one MBA student for outstanding academic excellence and contribution to the MBA program and the wider Oxford community.

Chevening Scholar Kanza Azeemi said, "Chevening has been an invaluable part of my MBA journey. Along with

providing a robust community of talented individuals from across the world, the scholarship facilitates networking and community building through various events throughout the year."

"The selection process for the scholarship was extremely rigorous, and I was honoured to be a Chevening Scholar for my MBA at Saïd Business School, University of Oxford. During my programme, the Chevening staff provided continuous support for a comfortable stay in the UK, the scholarship enriched my experience by providing exposure to inspirational business leaders, and the Chevening community became a close-knit group of friends. I was constantly impressed by the personal and professional backgrounds of fellow scholars and inspired by their commitment to global challenges," she said.

The Oxford University UK, Professor Peter Tufano spoke about the events which Kanza organised. He also acknowledged her position on the Dean's Honor List.

Available in over 160 countries and territories, these scholarships support one-year master's degrees in any subject and at any UK university.

Azeemi graduated from Lahore University of Management Sciences with a major in Economics (distinction) in 2013.

Courtesy: The Nation

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In her original itinerary she was supposed to visit Bangladesh and Sri Lanka, but she had sudden change of plan. Her office intimated the Foreign Office that the US president's focal person for the region would also visit Islamabad to discuss the Donald Trump administration's new strategy for Afghanistan.

Pakistan, already upset by Trump's diatribe, had other ideas. Just hours before Acting Assistant Secretary of State



for South and Central Asia Alice Wells was to land in the federal capital on August 28, she was informed by the Foreign Office to put off her visit.

"The apparent snub was a clear message to the US that there would not be business as usual in the aftermath of the new roadmap unveiled by Trump for Afghanistan on August 21," said a senior Foreign Office official.

Courtesy: The Express Tribune

Chitral-Shandur road gets NHA thumbs-up

The executive board of the National Highway Authority (NHA) on Thursday approved PC-1 of two mega projects worth Rs19.545 billion for Chitral with the aim to boost economy, trade and tourism activities in the region.

The PC-1 seeks to widen and improve Chitral-Shandur road with an estimated cost of Rs19 billion.

NHA approves upgrade of Jaglot-Skardu road

The construction and repair of four bridges and approach roads that were damaged by recent floods and the 2015 earthquake would also be rehabilitated. This would cost Rs545 million.

The meeting was informed that Rs200 million had been earmarked for improvement of Chitral-Shandur road during the current financial year.

Meanwhile, sharing details of the projects, NHA spokesman Kashif Zaman told The Express Tribune that deposed prime minister Nawaz Sharif announced the construction of Chitral-Shandur road last year, adding that it was a long-term



demand of the people of Chitral.

Access to CPEC: Two contracts for Balochistan road project approved

According to him, due to bad surface of the road which is not wide enough either, there have been frequent road accidents that have claimed many precious lives.

"Moreover, recent floods and the 2005 earthquake have also adversely affected the road at its various reaches," he added.

"This [new one] is going to be an all-weather road and will also provide an alternative route to

CPEC during the winter season when the Silk route is closed due to snowfall. With it, people can easily travel to Chitral throughout the year," he said.

NHA give approval for work on Yakmach-Kharan Road in Balochistan

After Lowari Tunnel "this new project, which is a vital link between two major national highways, N-45 and N-35, will be another best possible route for travelling to the region and will save travel time as well," he said. The project includes construction of 23 major two-lane bridges, with 100m right of way. The

153km road will be completed in four sections namely, Chitral-Pret (39km), Pret-Booni (40km), Booni-Shaidas (38km) and Shaidas-Shandur (35km).

Green light: PC-1 of Peshawar Mor Metro Bus project approved

The project would be completed in two years. The road will start from Chitral and run towards north parallel to Mastuj/Kunhar River till Booni.

According to the NHA spokesperson, the four bridges along with approach roads in Chitral, damaged by floods and earthquake in 2015, included in the PC-1 are Muzhgole Bridge (60m) with approach road (0.5km), Osaik Bridge (90m) with approach road (0.8km), Pokel Bridge (45m) with approach road (0.4km) and repair of Churan Bridge.

Courtesy: The Express Tribune



Lala Begum wins best screenplay at Washington DC South Asian Film Festival

The award goes to Syed Mohammad Ahmed, veteran playwright most famed for the hit drama serial 'Tum Se Kehna Tha'

Pakistani cinema made us proud once again as Mehreen Jabbar's short film Lala Begum bags the award for best screenplay at the 6th Annual Washington DC South Asian Film Festival (DCSAFF).

Hosted by the not-for-profit DC South Asian Arts Council, DCSAFF is one of the most celebrated screen events on the Washington, D.C. cultural calendar. The festival takes place annually in the heart of America's capitol, showcasing the best in alternative cinema from India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Nepal and Sri Lanka.

Syed Mohammad Ahmed, known for writing contemporary screenplays, is the name behind the 40-minute-long short film Lala Begum, garnering it much success. Ahmed is a respected name in the film and TV industry, most famed for writing the hit drama serial Tum Se Kehna Tha in the mid-1990s. He also wrote the critically acclaimed Ramchand Pakistani, which was also Jabbar's film directorial debut.

The film revolves around the re-

lationship between two estranged sisters, Meher (Marina Khan) and Seher (Sonia Rehman Qureshi) in the 1970s who hadn't spoken to each other over two decades. Meher

turns home claim her share of the family estate after her husband dies; a tiff that caused nothing but an overwhelming sense of loneliness.



Lala Begum was produced by the Indian channel Zee Zindagi, which was known for televising old and new Pakistani dramas, creating a buzz. With the background score done by Zeb and Haniya, and with actors like Marina Khan, Sonya Rehman and Humayun Saeed, the short film is one to watch. One hopes

we get to see it soon in Pakistan.

Courtesy: Dawn

Balochistan will soon become Pakistan's richest province: PM Abbasi

Prime Minister Shahid Khaqan Abbasi on Thursday inaugurated the Kacchi Canal project in Balochistan's Dera Bugti district, Radio Pakistan reported.

According to the state-run daily, the Canal will irrigate 72,000 acres of land in the far-flung areas of the district.

"This is no ordinary project. It will change the destiny of Dera Bugti," the prime minister said as he addressed a public gathering in the district.

"This project is a symbol of love between two provinces," Abbasi added, explaining that the 300-kilometre canal runs from Punjab and provides water to Balochistan.

"[Former PM] Nawaz Sharif should have been here today. This [canal] is his project," Abbasi said as he criticised the



PPP for not developing the project during its tenure.

"A lot of governments have come, but they only made empty promises to secure their votes. The PML-N does not make false promises; it solves the problems people in the country are facing."

"If you make the right decision when casting your votes, you will also see the benefits," he said. "These decisions are in your hand," Abbasi added.

Abbasi said that the whole country was indebted to Balochistan as gas from Sui had allowed other provinces to

progress.

"This is not a favour to you, this is our responsibility," Abbasi said as he promised to fulfil the fundamental needs of the people. "The people of this province should feel that the rest of Pakistan is repaying its debt to Balochistan."

"Gwadar is one of the routes through which Balochistan will become Pakistan's richest province," the prime minister said.

"I want to say to my brothers who are upset with us to participate in the development and progress of their province," Abbasi added as he promised the development of electricity, road and gas projects in Balochistan.

Courtesy: Dawn

Sindh drafts law to regulate registration of papers, printing presses, books

With the concurrent list abolished in the wake of the adoption of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, the Sindh government has drafted a law to regulate registration of newspapers, news agencies, printing presses and books that on paper appears to be tougher than the existing laws.

The law Sindh Press, Newspapers, News Agencies and Books Registration Act, 2017 has reportedly been given a nod by the chief minister and has been handed over to the law ministry for vetting before being submitted to the provincial cabinet for approval. After the cabinet's approval, the law would be tabled in the provincial assembly for final approval.

The draft law, a copy of which has been obtained by Dawn, is aimed at ensuring that every book or paper printed in the province will clearly mention the name of the printer and place of publication, along with the date.

Proposed legislation has provision about heavy penalty for unspecified violations

It says that no newspaper will be published except in conformity with the provisions of the act; every copy of a newspaper will contain the name of the owner and editor.

The law makes it clear that every publisher or owner of a newspaper will apply for a declaration... and submit an affidavit saying that he will pay salaries to employees as per the Wage Board Award.

The printer and publisher concerned will have to apply for a fresh declaration if a daily is not published for 16 days in a



month, a weekly eight weeks in a calendar year, a fortnightly in two months, and a monthly in four months.... The same will be true for a news agency if it does not function for 16 days in a month.

The law says that a foreigner will not own or hold any interest in any newspaper printed or published in the province except with the previous approval of the government. And no such person will own or hold more than 25 per cent of the entire proprietary interest of a newspaper.

In addition to several other technical reasons, a newspaper's declaration may be cancelled if it carries "photostat material, copies from other newspapers, including editorial".

A provision for yearly renewal of newspapers' declaration on payment of fee has been kept in the draft law which also provides for heavy penalty for unspecified violations.

The information ministry will fix rates for government advertisements based on the assessment by it, and only those advertising agencies will be allowed to work in government sector that are registered with the government.

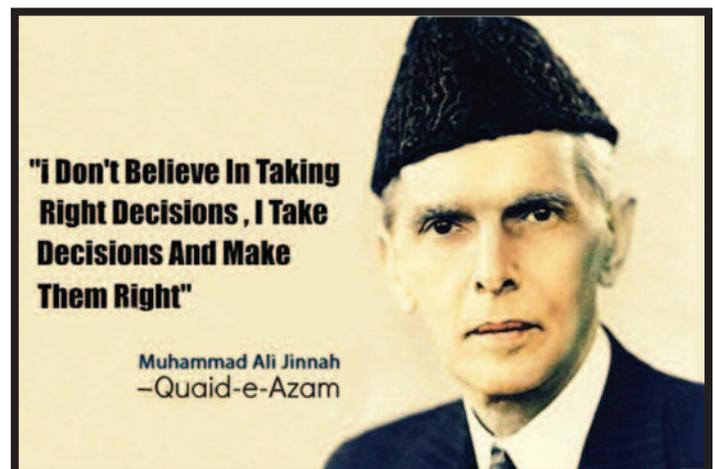
About printing presses operating in the province, the law says: "The keeper of a printing press could run the press unless one has made and subscribed before the press director and every declaration made and subscribed would be authenticated under the signature and official seal of the press director; and the director press will refuse in writing to authenticate a declaration if he is satisfied that the title of the printing press is the same as the title of any printing press already being operated elsewhere in Sindh; or the printer was convicted of an offence involving moral turpitude within five years of the date of his making and subscribing the declaration. The keeper of the press would inform the press director in event of change of a press's location.

The printers will have to deliver four copies of every book printed to the press director, while two copies of every newspaper published should be delivered to the government.

"Whoever prints or publishes any book or paper or disseminates news in contravention of the provisions of section 3, shall be punishable with fine, which may extend to Rs500,000 but shall not be less than Rs50,000 or with simple imprisonment for a term which may extend to one year or with both," the draft act says.

The act even defines responsibilities of a page in-charge when it says: "The page in-charge shall, in supervision and superintendence of editor, be responsible for checking the contents of the pages and ensure due satisfaction of the material sent to the printer and publisher for publication. Every publisher shall submit the intimation in writing, as furnished by the editor, with respect to the responsibilities of page in-charge with his acceptance to the office of the press director and copy to the deputy commissioner concerned."

Courtesy: Dawn



Lahore set to host Pakistan-SL finale

Pakistan announced on Saturday the itinerary for a full series against Sri Lanka that will be played mainly in neutral venues but features a planned finale in Lahore.

The series will comprise two Tests - the second a day-night affair - five one-day and three Twenty20 internationals.

Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) hopes to host the last Twenty20



in Lahore, depending on whether a three-match series against a World XI team next week passes off without incident.

Courtesy: Cricket.com

GCU all set to become energy-efficient

Government College University (GCU) Lahore will become the first varsity in Punjab to shift onto energy-efficient appliances.

The 153-year-old institution was chosen by the Punjab Energy Efficiency and Conservation Agency (PEECA) for the pilot project of its Energy Efficiency and Conservation Programme. GCU Vice Chancellor Dr Hassan Amir Shah



and PEECA Managing Director Adnan Mudassar signed a 15-point pilot project agreement on.

Courtesy: The Express Tribune

World XI series is a historic coming together of the cricket community in support of Pakistan

Pakistan has been deprived of international cricket for so long that its youth no longer remembers the taste of a home victory. Stadiums are seldom lit up anymore and stands that once brimmed with fans and flags now remain empty. Our players have to travel to foreign lands all year, longing for that cheerful noise of a home crowd.

From time to time, news of a possible home series floats around but doesn't materialise. Now, after eight long years, Pakistan is set to host the Independence Cup 2017 – a series that may well mark the homecoming of international cricket.

Pakistan will face the ICC World XI for a series of three T20 internationals. The matches will be staged at Gaddafi Stadium, Lahore on 12th, 13th and 15th September, 2017.

How the two teams shape up The visiting team comes with an exciting variety of T20 specialists. Led by Faf du Plessis, the team is loaded with star names like Hashim Amla, George Bailey, Darren Sammy, Imran Tahir, Tamim Iqbal, Paul Collingwood, Ben Cutting, Grant Elliott, Samuel Badree, David Miller, Morne Morkel, Thisara Perera and Tim Paine.

The side looks heavier on the batting department, with six specialist batsmen and five all-rounders. Hashim Amla, David Miller and Tamim Iqbal are just some names who in all probability will be putting Lahore's batting wicket to good use.



Pakistan's T20 side looks equally fierce with the batting talents of Fakhar Zaman, Sarfraz Ahmed, Babar Azam, and Shoaib Malik. Young guns Shadab Khan and Rumman Raees will have key roles to play, alongside Ahmed Shehzad who has lately been unimpressive.

Pakistan will be relying on Mohammad Amir and Hassan Ali to create that good old magic with the ball. All-rounders Imad Wasim, Aamer Yamin and Mohammad Nawaz are relatively younger in experience but promising nonetheless. Mohammad

Hafeez and Wahab Riaz have been left out of the T20 squad, making way for Umar Amin and Sohail Khan.

Although the series has international status, for a Pakistani fan the significance of this series ex-

tends beyond the realms of winning or losing. For the first time in eight years, Pakistan is hosting an international series of high eminence which in itself is a notable triumph.

This series could also pave way for more PSL matches being staged at home. Last season, we saw some key players missing the league's final in Lahore owing to their unwillingness to travel to Pakistan. It is hoped that the upcoming season will grace Pakistan with more fixtures, and a greater number of foreign stars can be a part of the

spectacle.

Besides expediting return of regular international cricket, this series will also be a glowing opportunity for local players to experience competitive home cricket. These young boys deserve to bask in the splendour that is the home crowd; an experience that would elevate their confidence markedly.

Having recently won a major ICC title, the Pakistan team is more motivated than ever to put up a fantastic show for the crowd. It is important that Pakistan play spirited cricket in order to send a message of fearlessness and resilience to the world.

Having been a robust part of the recent league season, the players are expected to be well in form for the big series. We must make it be known that our dominance on this turf has not gone rusty, and that we as a team and as a nation are hungry for more cricket.

But above all, Pakistan must play cricket of a kind they have never played before – the kind that presents a reflection of our glorious past and a vision of our promising future.

Courtesy: Dawn

Pakistan opens doors to 3,000 Afghan students

As many as 3,000 higher education scholarships will be offered to Afghan students in Pakistan in each batch under the Allama Muhammad Iqbal Scholarship Programme.

This was announced by Higher Education Commission of Pakistan (HEC) Chairman Dr Mukhtar Ahmed. This year, the scholarships have been extended to MPhil and PhD programmes. Dr Ahmed was speaking at an award ceremony for the second batch of 3,000 Afghan students on Thursday. The occasion was presided over by Punjab Governor Malik Muhammad Rafiq Rajwana and Afghan Ambassador Omer Zakhilwal.

Checking militants: Afghan students to get special border



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Also present on the occasion were Afghan Education Minister's Adviser Amanullah Faqiri and Ambassador of Pakistan to Afghanistan Zahid Nasrullah Khan.

Under the Allama Muhammad

Iqbal Scholarship Programme, the students would pursue their higher education at different universities of Pakistan in various fields including medicine, engineering, agriculture, management and computer science etc.

These scholarships, awarded

over a period of five years, were offered after the success of the first phase of the programme which was launched in 2009. Those students, awarded scholarships in the first phase, completed their studies and returned to Afghanistan.

Dr Mukhtar welcomed the students who had been selected for fully-funded scholarships at the top universities of Pakistan. The chairman said the HEC, in collaboration with the Ministry of Education in Afghanistan, conducted tests in the neighbouring country and these candidates were selected for the first phase of the scholarship. "Moreover, the merit list for MPhil and PhD programmes was also in process," he added.

Courtesy: The Express Tribune

A biker tourist from Lahore

Ali Tahir, a Lahore-based biker tourist, along with seven other bikers has toured and explored the areas around Trich Mir, the highest mountain in Hindu Kush mountain range, on motorbike.

Tahir has been touring the country on motorbike since 1997. Earlier, he used to tour only the hilly areas but after forming K2 Kings Tourists Association in 2013, he started exploring other areas of the country. He arranges tours for groups of bikers to explore the length and breadth of Pakistan. "I have a passion for exploring the northern areas and other parts of Pakistan on motorbike and I have almost explored whole of the country," Mr Tahir told Dawn.

He led a group of eight bikers in



August who toured some of the most difficult and high altitude mountain areas, especially Trich Mir, which, he claimed, had never been explored by any other biker.

Sharing the details of his recent expedition to the mountains, Ali Tahir said the bikers took the route for this year from Lahore to Nowshera then Dir to

Lowari Pass. They went to Chitral, Kalash Valley and while exploring the glory of ancient culture, they went to Garam Chashma and Trich Mir (7,708 meter high). The end points of the tour were Yaarkhun and Broghil valleys.

"The team explored the magnificent Naltar, Hunza, Chiporsun valleys along with Wakhan

Corridor. It was an amazing and challenging journey. We returned to Lahore via Chillas, Dasu, Bisham, Battagram, Chattar Plain, Mansehra, Abbottabad," Tahir says and adds that it was a 15-day tour and they covered some 4,000km or on bike.

He says the K2 Kings Tourists Association aims at exploring the unexplored places in the country for promotion of tourism. He considers biking in hilly areas really difficult but full of adventure.

Courtesy: Dawn



An almost happy country

The writer is an attorney teaching constitutional law and political philosophy.

THE World Happiness Report operates from the premise that happiness can be measured, counted up via surveys, tabulated in statistics and then ranked by country. This year's report ranks 155 countries in a master ranking of happiness. It also proves statistically what all of us have known tacitly: rich people are happier than poor people, more likely to describe themselves as "happy" and consequently rich countries, made up as they are of rich people, are happier than poor countries.

How you estimate Pakistan's position depends on whether you are an optimist or a pessimist.

At number 80, Pakistan falls in the middle of the pack of countries ranked by the happiness index, not anywhere in the league of Denmark and Norway but beating both India and Bangladesh. At number 122, India fell four places in the happiness index between last year and this year's rankings. One Indian publication blamed unemployment, malnutrition and poverty as possible causes, another threw the blame at the lack of vacation time, citing a study that ranked India as the fourth most vacation-deprived country in the world.

At number 79, China ranks higher than India but (rather surprisingly) sharp improvements in the standard of living of the Chinese over the past 25 years have not produced equivalent advances in levels of reported happiness. If the World Happiness Report is to be believed, the Chinese are



absolutely no happier than they were in 1990 when per capita income was significantly lower than it is today. A possible cause for Chinese unhappiness could be the perceived lack of personal and political freedom, an indicator on which the world's happiest countries rank very highly. More money, it seems, cannot entirely eliminate the misery produced by the constrictions and constraints of a repressive society.



The import of a World Happiness Report lies in the insights it can provide about the human experience as a whole and there are some interesting ones in this year's edition. Across all 155 countries, unemployment produces a huge drop in an individual's estimation of their own happiness. Similarly, regardless of whether a country is rich or poor, the misery of mental illness is the single factor having the largest impact on happiness. It makes sense

then that countries that have few resources to deal with mental illness and in which mental illness is stigmatised do not rank as highly on the happiness index as those where the mentally ill can be properly treated and are not subject to social exclusion and ostracism.

For all its insights, however, the World Happiness Report is yet another ranking according to whose parameters rich

countries rank higher, seem better and hence establish a dominance of sorts over lesser nations. The happiness ranking, comprehensive and exhaustive as it may seem, does not reveal that the countries at the bottom of the list the Central African Republic, Yemen and Syria amongst them have all been the subject of troublesome meddling by richer, more powerful (and happier) Western nations. Invasion or intervention of this

sort is not measured or interrogated by the authors of the happiness index, nor is it considered a possible cause for a lower happiness ranking.

The underlying premise of the World Happiness Report is that 'happiness' measured subjectively via a number of variables is the most coveted state of being in the world.

Happiness, it is assumed, is the object of all human action and the consequently ultimate metric of well-being, more thorough and accurate than earlier tabulations that ranked the world's nations on the basis of other measurements — the sum of their gross domestic product or the level of their economic growth. And yet even this metric of 'happiness' and its measurement using (at least in part) surveys of individuals may be unduly reliant on individualistic notions of self.

At almost exactly halfway down the happiness index, how you estimate Pakistan's position depends on whether you are an optimist or a pessimist, inclined to see the glass half full or half empty. In either case, improvement is always possible: the Central American country of Nicaragua, beset with just as many challenges as Pakistan, came in at number 43, making it the most improved country in the entire set of rankings. What's possible for Nicaragua may be possible for Pakistan, a climb from the bottom half into the upper half, a transformation from an almost happy country to a truly happy one.

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Courtesy: Dawn

Exclusive: Kashmir Wins Pepsi Battle of the Bands 2017



After competing with several bands for last many weeks, the two finalists – Kashmir and Badnaam – battled it out in the finale episode of Pepsi Battle of the Bands a few days ago. And the band which stand out and made history by winning the Pepsi Battle of the Bands was none other than KASHMIR the band, multiple sources have confirmed us.

This means that hot favorite Badnaam, has become the Runners-Up winner of the show. The finale or last episode of the show was shot a couple of days ago in Karachi and will now be released online and on TV channels this Sunday.

Kashmir the band comprises of a total of 6

band members: Bilal Ali on Vocals, Vais Khan on Lead Guitar, Ali Raza on Piano and Synth, Zair Zaki on Rhythm Guitar, Shane J Anthony on Drums/Percussions and Usman Siddiqui on Bass, also sees the band management.

So far, Kashmir has done a total of 9 songs in the show, including 4 originals and 5 amazing cover songs. The cover song that brought them massive accolades was “Mera Pyar” which they played in Episode 3 to give tribute to the Legend Aamir Zaki.

Now that Kashmir has become The Winner of Pepsi Battle of the Bands, they are entitled for a music album contract, concerts across Pakistan, Lifetime royalties on all

music produced and fame to carry with them their whole life.

Lets hope all this exposure take Kashmir to new heights and boost their career as much as possible. We also wish Badnaam, who made quite a “naam” for themselves, a very best of luck for their music career ahead.

Last words: the Battle of the Bands has successfully managed to pull off. It has not just brought back some nostalgic memories of 2002 Pepsi Bob but also brought back the band culture which was dying unfortunately. We really hope that it wouldn't take another 15 years for Pepsi to organize the third Pepsi Battle of the Bands show. Lets Keep the music alive!

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