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## Sangam University fully prepared for the implementation of National Education Policy (NEP) 2020, Prof. Karunesh Saxena

**Udaipur:** The newly appointed Vice-Chancellor, Prof. Karunesh Saxena, expressed his deep thoughts while addressing the press conference in the Sangam University campus that instead of providing only theoretical education, there is a prerequisite to impart skill-based practical knowledge to today's students. This can develop their employability and entrepreneurial skills. He said that Sangam University is fully equipped for the implementation of the new National Education Policy (NEP) 2020. If we look at the history of

national education policies, the first education policy of the country was made after independence on 14 July 1964 under the chairmanship of Daulat Singh Kothari. He was the Chairman of the University Grants Commission (UGC) and originally comes from Udaipur. The Kothari commission was the standardization of the educational system on the 10+2+3 pattern. This policy was partially amended in 1992. Now, after many years, the new National Policy on Education has been executed on 29th July 2020, which aims to increase the Gross

Enrolment Ratio, which is currently around 27% to 50% by 2035. To accomplish this, many new universities, colleges will have to be made and an action plan will have to be performed for the promotion of the quality and capacity of presently established higher educational institutions.

Sangam University has been providing quality education for nearly a decade. Its alumni are employed as heads in many institutions at the national level. Soon, this university is presumed to get higher grades by NACC.

Prof. Rajiv Mehta,



Registrar, Sangam University said that Skill Development Centre and Entrepreneurship Development Center will be set up soon in Sangam University. There are 38 Sector Skill

Councils functioning in the country under the Kaushal Vikas Yojana. Sangam University is also planning to originate several programmes run by them.

Prof. Mehta notified that currently, the university runs various courses such as MBA, BBA, and BCom programme under School of Management, BSc and MSc programme under School of Science, LLB, LLM, BALLB under School of Legal Studies, BSc Agriculture programme under School of Agriculture Technology, BTech, MTech, BCA, MCA, and Diploma in fire safety diploma

programme under School of Engineering Technology, B Pharma, and D Pharma programme under School of Pharmacy, BA, and MA programme under School of Arts and Humanities, Fashion, Interior, and Graphics programme under School of Vocational Studies and NCC is also available for Students. Lt. rajkumar jain, Public relations officer sangam University also explained different scholarship schemes like needy, meritorious, sports, alumni, scholarship given by University and at last given token of thanks to all Guests!!

### Deepak Kumar Shrivastava honoured

INELI South Asia Mentor and IFLA Wall of fame Divisional Public Librarian Dr. Deepak Kumar Shrivastava honoured by GLOBAL LIBRARIAN AWARD-2021 for his outstanding work in Global Librarian Conclave by AKS Education World.

In 2010, Dr Deepak Kumar Shrivastava came up with the idea and started free workshops on Book Making, Content Writing and theatre Workshop for Kid's and Senior Citizens, which allowed them and their parents to visit the library regularly.

Dr Deepak Kumar Shrivastava, working as a Divisional Librarian at Government Divisional Public Library, who introduced innovative programmes like- WhatsApp Initiative "Knowledge @your doorstep/steps" during the Covid pandemic to keep alive interest in reading, said He was thrilled to receive the Global Librarian Award for her meritorious work for upliftment of libraries and librarianship in India on Global Librarian Conclave and Award Ceremony organised by AKS Education Awards. His WhatsApp Initiative "Knowledge @your doorstep/steps" has been considered in Global Report of (The International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions) IFLA and American Library Association (ALA).

Recently He has been awarded by K. P. Sinha BEST PUBLIC LIBRARIAN AWARD-2021 for working for Visually Impaired and Transgender. Also selected for FHSLA Librarian of the Year Award-2021 by Federation of health Science Library Association (FHSLA) Jaipur.

Dr. Shrivastava is famous for their Innovation for Visually Impaired and Transgender library Services. His VOICE DONATION initiative has been popularly famous among visually impaired.

Dr Shrivastava Said "We started several online programmes under the Scheme- Pathak Sanwad Yojana. Obviously, it was a challenging phase for us because library is a place where your physical presence matters. Although everything was new for us, we started serving e-Content to their doorstep and conducting online competition, workshops for our registered members," He said, talking about how He promoted reading for Visually Impaired during the pandemic. Talking about the award, He said, "I still cannot get out of that wonderful feeling first for being nominated and then being awarded. I am grateful to my Family, Friends and Parents as they motivated me to never give up. I love this profession as it gives me the lots of opportunity and avenues to serve society to every extent.

### The residents of Ganganagar are proud of the martyrdom of Major Harbans Singh Chahal

**Sri Ganganagar, ( Hritu Sodhi ):** Martyr Major Harbans Singh Chahal was born on 08 December 1938 in the house of Sardar Avtar Singh in Mohanpura, a nearby village in Sri Ganganagar.

Major Chahal did his high school education from Khalsa School and did his graduation from Birla Mahavidyalaya, Pilani, Rajasthan. After that he obtained M.A., LLB (Pre) from Aligarh Muslim University, Aligarh.

Shaheed Major Chahal was an excellent sportsman in his entire student life and was elected member of the student cabinet of Aligarh University and was also a card holder of the university in sports.

Inspired by the service of the country during the Indo-China war of 1962, he received a commission from Dehradun during the 1963-64 emergency and also got a high position in his Grenadiers unit in sports and other activities. He was posted on the China border during the Indo-Pak war of 1965.

When the Indo-Pak war started in 1971, Major Harbans Singh Chahal was posted in the Rajouri sector of Jammu with an army contingent. Seeing the heroic actions and indomitable courage of Major Chahal during the war in this sector, the high military offi-

cers sent him to capture a post located two miles inside the enemy's border. This post was located at an altitude of 17,000 feet and its temperature was less than zero. Leading his troop without caring for his life, Major Chahal launched a fierce attack on this post on the night of 13 December. Frightened by the attack, the enemy soldiers left the two posts and fled. When Major Chahal moved forward to control the enemy's large post, unfortunately the covering firing of the Indian artillery stopped. This boosted the spirit of the fleeing enemy soldiers and they started returning. During this time, there was heavy firing from the artillery of the enemy side. A bullet from the enemy side hit Major Chahal in the arm, but regardless, he continued with his soldiers. Major Chahal's leg was also injured due to the explosion of a landmine laid by the enemies. Despite this, encouraging his soldiers, he took them closer to the target.

On December 14, 1971, the next day of the attack, at 5:30 in the morning, when that brave soldier was only 150 yards away from the main post of the enemy, at the same time a cannon ball of the enemy came close to him and exploded. This brave man, who forced the enemy soldiers to drive away with his tactics and bravery, slept in the lap

of the motherland forever and ever.

Major Harbans Singh Chahal was awarded the Defense Medal and the Military Service Medal posthumously in recognition of his distinguished services.

A memorial was built in his honor at Chahal Chowk in Ganganagar. Baljit Kaur Chahal, the wife of the late Major Harbans Singh Chahal, had given a memorandum to the then District Collector stating that her husband had attained martyrdom while protecting the country in the Indo-Pak war of 1971.

The road leading from Multipurpose School in Sriganganagar towards Teen Puli was named Late Major Harbans Singh Chahal Marg in 1974 on the instructions of the State Government. One of its inscriptions was placed near the railway line. Tributes are paid on every Independence Day at this chowk, named after the martyr Major Harbans Singh Chahal, located on Chahal Chowk on Hanumangarh-Sriganganagar road. The tales of the bravery of the martyr Major Harbans Singh Chahal are still proudly narrated by the residents of Ganganagar to their next generation. Now is the time that our countrymen also remember this immortal martyr.

### Lord Ganesh Mandirs of Udaipur

Lord Ganesh is the source of all kinds of wealth and prosperity is highly revered in Mewar as in most parts of India. He is worshipped reverently at the beginning of every auspicious occasion and ritual. This area is well known for its distinct ways of worship and splendid temples of Ganesh.

In addition to the most prominent Bohra Ganesh Mandir, there are several other located in different parts of Udaipur. Situated on the road that leads to Bhoot Mahal from Khatikwada-kalalwada near Hathipol has the destination of being the only one in Udaipur with five faces, Panchmukhi, though there are several other ones- faced idols in the temples in different parts of the town. It is said that this idol was brought here from the royal palace by some Brahmins on their back. It is also said that the Maharana wanted to set it up at the gate of Hathi-Sthan but it did not move and that is why it is called Gatha Ganesh.

Some others believe that it was set up in compliance with divine instructions given in a dream to an ancestor of Purbia Samaj. About three and a half feet tall and with the width of the same dimension the stone idol looks extremely attractive with a crown of the snake. There are snakes also on the arms and the stomach. In Hindu scriptures, a five-faced idol of Ganesh is called Herambh. The idol here with both lion and mouse as vehicles has become unique. In the glass, painting is shown Shiv with Nandi. On the outer walls, there are paintings of the sun and Anhal bird that could, it is believed, lift ten elephants and fly in the sky. People going on pilgrimage come here first to seek the Lord's blessings. The Lord is invoked, especially by ladies, by the singing songs composed in his praise. Pala Ganesh Mandir that is located between Gulab Bagh and Doodh Talai was, it is believed, built by Vrishabh, grandson of the builder of Pichola lake Lakha Banjara about 450 years ago by mixing clay and cow dung.

On Ganesh Chaturthi, the idol wears gold ornaments weighing two and a half kilo that were unearthed at the temple site. As it is associated with the building of the Paal, dam, it is called Pala Ganesh. The 400 - years old ancient Dudhia Ganesh Mandir in Mallatalai got its name as it got a lot of milk products as offering that was distributed as Prasad. Another version is that it is because there used to be a lot of cans containing milk put here in transit by Dudhiyas, milk sellers. Located in Jagdish Chouk is the highly revered Manshapurna Gajanandji Mandir that is about 300 years old. It is said that once when a Maharana fell ill, his Maharani came here to seek the Lord's blessing. On his recovery, she distributed a lot of laddus and this practice continues even now. Highly revered is the 400- years old Jada Ganesh Mandir in the Chand Pol area. The idol carved out of a single rock needs one-kilo Sindoor, one kilo Ghee, and 250 Malipannas for its decoration on Ganesh Chaturthi. The Nimadia Ganeshji temple in Bhatiyani Choutta is one century old. It got this name as there used to be a huge Neem tree at this place. It is believed that the Sankat Mochan Gajanand temple in Raoji Ka Hata has the miraculous power of fulfilling the wishes of devotees. The village Guda near Gogunda on the Udaipur-Pindwara road is called Ganeshji Ka Guda as it has the famous Ganesh Mandir. The stone idol of Ganesh housed in this temple is studded with mirrors and has carvings of Ganesh Leelas. It is said that Govind the grandson of Bapparawal worshipped this idol when the foundation of Gogunda was laid. It is also said that the temple was damaged during the battle between the armies of Altmish and the Rajputs. Much later it was repaired by the villagers. About 200 years ago, when the Marathas attacked Mewar, the idol of Ganesh was set up in Guda as they had the tradition of worshipping the Lord before setting out for any battle. As a Bhil legend says that in nearby Unwas, Khannore, the Devis forgot to worship the idol before they started their Leela. Due to Lord's displeasure their chariots were struck in the sand. Then they appeased him and sought his blessings.

Impelled by their deep devotion to Lord Ganesh, his temples are visited by a huge number of devotees in Mewar.

- Ashok Mathur

### NEHA SAKKA TRAINED AT UNICEF'S SPECIALIZED MODULE "CHILDREN AND CLIMATE CHANGE"



**Udaipur:** Climate Change is one of the deadliest acid corroding our little giant blue marble. Even though "flat earthers" would completely deny the happening of CLIMATE CHANGE, it surely exists and does exist with severe floods and draughts, mountain fire and tsunami, temperature rise and fall in the world. Eventually, sooner or later every being on the planet is going to be impacted, the most vulnerable victims are children.

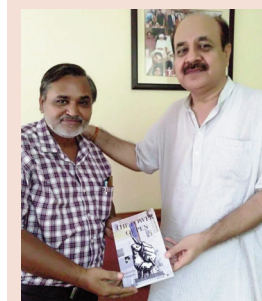
Udaipur's daughter, Neha Sakka successfully completed the specialized module training on Children and Climate Change by UNICEF. Neha Sakka, grand daughter of Haji Abdul Latif Chakki wale is the only female of her society who completed the training under aegis of UNO. She is an Electrical Engineer at RSEB, UNICEF, ( the United Nations Children's Fund), a United Nations agency responsible for providing humanitarian and developmental aid to children worldwide provided an specialized training on "Children and Climate Change" under

The One UN Climate Change Learning Partnership. The training was provided by United Nations Institute for Training and Research.

The program focused on "child-centered approach".

A child-centered approach to adaptation recognises that children are much more than passive victims of climate change: they are powerful agents of change. Furthermore, given that children's needs and capacities differ across age, gender, geography and socio-economic status, child-centered adaptation ensures that all children are able to meaningfully participate in the adaptation process and no one is left behind. There are two aspects of child-centered adaptation: adaptation for children, where the capacity of caregivers to focus on children's needs and capacities is enhanced; and adaptation with children, where children are centrally involved in the decision-making, planning and implementation of adaptation at all levels.

### Journalism Was Never So Fraught with Challenges as It Is Today: Prof. Mahan



**Jaipur:** "Journalism was never fraught with so many challenges as it is today", says Prof. Rajan Mahan, a Professor of Journalism, journalist and author. A veteran journalist, who served as resident editor of Star News and NDTV for more than two decades, is an acute observer of politics. He was talking about the present scenario of journalism and politics in India after receiving Dr. Hemendra Chandalia's book of journalistic articles The Power of Pen at his residence. Prof. Mahan said that the politics of communal divide has polluted the very essence of socio-political fabric of India as a secular democracy.

The lust of power in the ruling elite has grown so much that the very foundation of a welfare state as envisaged in the constitution of India is under threat. The mainstream media faces bigger challenges as it has to safeguard itself against pressures of corporate interests which are somehow hinged with the parties in power. Appreciating the work of Dr. Chandalia he stated that many of the articles in the book reflect the author's commitment to the values of secularism, socialism and justice. Shailendra Singh Bhati, Assistant Professor of Journalism at JECRC University, Jaipur was also present on the occasion.