
Benazir Bhotto

Posted by Gee Raza - 2007/12/27 15:51

Zalim wi purana hey, te mazloom wi
Qatil wi purana hey, te maqtool wi

qatil mar ke jeenda nain,
maqtool mer ke jee aande

G. Raza

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by admin - 2007/12/28 00:42

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by Gee Raza - 2007/12/29 04:54

Yes, she was ever weak whenever she became PM and policies of civil government in Pakistan have been brutally influenced by military also. That is misfortune of our country

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Posted by admin - 2007/12/29 05:38

NEW YORK - It was a story CNN's Wolf Blitzer hoped he'd never have to report — an e-mail sent to him through an intermediary by Pakistani opposition leader Benazir Bhutto complaining about her security. Conditions of use: only if she were killed.

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Bhutto, who was assassinated on Thursday, wrote to Blitzer that if anything happened to her, "I would hold (Pakistani President Pervez) Musharraf responsible."

Blitzer received the e-mail on Oct. 26 from Mark Siegel, a friend and longtime Washington spokesman for Bhutto. That was eight days after she narrowly escaped another attempt at her life.

Bhutto wrote to Blitzer that "I have been made to feel insecure by his (Musharraf's) minions," that specific improvements had not been made to her security arrangements, and that the Pakistani leader was responsible.

Blitzer agreed to the conditions before receiving the e-mail. He said Friday that he called Siegel shortly after seeing it to see if there was any way he could use it on CNN, but was told firmly it could only be used if she were killed. Siegel couldn't say why she had insisted on those conditions.

Blitzer reported on the e-mail late Thursday.

He noted that Bhutto had written a piece for CNN.com that mentioned her security concerns and that American

politicians had tried to intervene on her behalf to make her feel safer.

"I didn't really think that it was a story we were missing out on," he said. "I don't think the viewers were done any disservice by my trying to hold on to this."

Blitzer was the only journalist sent such a message, Siegel said. He also sent the e-mail to U.S. Rep. Steve Israel, a New York Democrat.

Siegel said he did not believe Bhutto's opinions had changed since she wrote the e-mail. Her message specifically mentioned she had requested four police vehicles surrounding her vehicle when traveling; Siegel said it seemed evident from pictures taken at the assassination scene that the request wasn't fulfilled.

Bhutto did not necessarily believe that Musharraf wanted her dead, but felt many people around him did, he said.

Her husband contacted Siegel on Thursday to remind him about the e-mail message and to make sure it got out, he said.

Blitzer said he had no regrets about the way he handled the story. To report about it while she was still alive would have meant going back on his word, he said.

"I don't think there is a clear black-and-white in this situation," he said. "I did what I think was right."

Post edited by: admin, at: 2007/12/29 05:48

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by vixbenny - 2007/12/29 07:14

Sir,

i see that my response to this forum has been deleted.

i understand that it is appropriate to eulogize and praise the dead, but it is also important that we be impartial and review the mistake the person made that led to her death, and that we all learn from such mistakes.

I would appreciate it if my views are put back on the forum.

Regards

vikram

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by Gee Raza - 2007/12/29 11:17

Qibla Ijaz Baloch Sain,

Please let every one pass his/her opinion on any topic on the forum. One can differ from it but that should not be deleted. We should have courage to listen others.

Best Regards- G. Raza

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by admin - 2007/12/29 11:54

Dear Gee Raza & vixbenny,
The situation here is very volatile and emotional. It is not a proper occasion to criticize B.B. Millions of her followers are mourning her tragic martyrdom. Our friend vixbenny and his ideas are well known to me and he is unable to understand

the emotions here in Seraiki Wasaib. To criticize her at this occasion of mourning is insulting for people here. Mr. vixbenny should take care in future.

Post edited by: admin, at: 2007/12/29 12:04

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Dear Sir,

i thank you for explaining. I understand your point on timing. Yes, i agree the occasion would not be conducive, and it is not wise to unnecessarily create dissent over emotional topics.

Reza saab, i thank you for your support and your candidness. I am so glad to see the openness with which the people of Pakistan actually reason, as against the general prejudice that our leaders create.

It is also strange, that the same people who mourn Benazir's death, would in fact criticize her if she assumed office and got back to power.

Strange are the ways of the world.

Love and Regards

Vikram

Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by vixbenny - 2007/12/29 12:52

Strange, the realities of life are belied in times of death.

truth is the truth.

Vikram

(Baloch saab, with all due respect to your age, experience and wisdom, i must say that certain things and people's deeds live even after their mortal death.

I totally understand the importance of timing, but stand firmly by my views. I totally understand the people's grief. I accept your decision to delete my views at this point, but due hope that the same should be restored at some point in the future.

The idea is not to insult people, but to be objective, and not be swayed by emotion.

Regards

Vikram

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CAN I SHARE SOME MIND-WAVES WITH YOU?

I face few questions:

Is this all doom telling following martyrdom of BB i.e. a words of dis pare and disappointment from all corners, true?

Is this the final truth that people living in this country are helpless against the powers of ruthless domination?

Is this the truth that all, or majority in the state institutions, and those in politics and those in media and those in

education etc. are dishonest?

Is this the truth that "no change will take place in foreseeable future?"

CAN NOT THIS BE OTHERWISE i.e:

Even if no progressive optimism, by the general law of history, there is always a limit to everything,

Even if we believe that evil prevails against good as permanent enemy of good, the forms of evil are short lived.

Throughout history, evil sustained itself by continuous camouflage, escapes and reappearances,

Evil has guts and evolves on concentrated power, but evil has a big weakness in terms of illegitimacy, and it requires continuous strengthening to sustain illegitimate,

I agree that for people like me and you, thinking of action for good and peace is romantic and idealistic rather silly idea, BUT ...

It is so because we, the individuals on the side of good and peace, are weak by a small human weakness,

A small agent of evil resides inside us which is the fondness for ease and comfort, the ease and comfort which we are not destined to avail, which is just an illusion BECAUSE

One of things I am clear about is, we are unsatisfied when we live in illusion of comfort, but we relish satisfaction when we do a bit of our work, the work of meeting, agreeing on and advancing the word of peace, progress and truth,

Many times I pushed friends to some action, the process was always annoying, but I saw a ray of true satisfaction in the eyes friends when we had it performed,

And by 'WE', I mean Seraiki friends.

This may be a Big dream that Seraikis are placed in best position to start 'Action for Peace' but there is no harm in dreaming big when it is for good of others and all.

Ahsan Wagha

Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by admin - 2007/12/30 04:27

Dear friends

Mrs Bhutto has been killed through an un known person .Whether he was a member of Al-Qaida or agencies It is question before the pakistani people forever.

It is grief of all Pakistanis who believe in democracy and human rights .Now the future of Pakistan is in the hands of terrorists .

I want to know Who will struggle for civil rights of Pakistani people now .All the people who believe in liberalism and civil rights are alone at this stage

.I think future of Pakistan is uncertain .CHROON SOBOON KI ZANGEER has been broken

I think we all Seraikis are with Sindhi people in this sudden grief. because it is our own grief.

I don't know who has died 'civil rights for people 'struggle for depressed class or only one person Muhtarma Benazir Bhutto Aslam Rasoolpuri

Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by admin - 2007/12/30 16:05

Bhutto's son named as successor

Bilawal Bhutto (BBC)

Bilawal says his father will run the party while he is away

Benazir Bhutto's 19-year-old son Bilawal has been chosen to take over her Pakistan People's Party, after her assassination on Thursday.

He will become president in a ceremonial capacity while he finishes his studies at Oxford University.

Bilawal told journalists at the Bhutto family home: "My mother always said democracy is the best revenge".

Ms Bhutto's widower, Asif Ali Zardari, who will run the party day-to-day, said it would contest January elections.

And he appealed to the former prime minister Nawaz Sharif - a long-time Bhutto rival - to drop his threat to boycott the polls.

Name change

Mr Zardari and his son were speaking at a news conference after a meeting of the PPP leadership in Naudero, near Larkana in southern Pakistan.

PPP TOP LEADERS

Asif Ali Zardari offers prayers at his wife's family home (29 December 2007)

Asif Ali Zardari (pictured) Benazir's widower and former political ally, has faced corruption and other charges

Bilawal Bhutto Benazir's son, a 19-year-old Oxford University student, considered too young by some PPP members

Makhdoom Amin Fahim Senior PPP figure and top aide to Benazir

Profile: Bilawal Bhutto

Mourners blame Musharraf

Search for stability continues

Another senior party official, vice-chairman Makhdoom Amin Fahim, said Ms Bhutto had named Mr Zardari as her successor as party chairman.

But he said Mr Zardari had turned it down in favour of his son - a decision he said the party leadership had endorsed.

Mr Zardari also announced that the couple's children would now change their names and be called Bhutto Zardari.

Sitting between his father and Mr Fahim, Bilawal himself said his father would run the party while he was away at university.

"When I return, I promise to lead the party as my mother wanted me to," he said.

But Mr Zardari blocked any further reporters' questions to Bilawal, saying that although party chairman, he was still of "tender age".

"We are all in mourning," he said.

Mr Zardari also said he had refused to allow an autopsy on Ms Bhutto's body.

"I've lived here long enough to know how and where an autopsy would have been conducted," he said.

Instead, he said the party was asking the United Nations and the British government to conduct an investigation similar to the one carried out after the killing of the former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

And he appealed for an end to the unrest in Pakistan, which has killed at least 38 people since Ms Bhutto's killing.

New pictures

Earlier, Pakistani television released new pictures it said showed Ms Bhutto's attackers - a gunman and a suicide bomber. They also apparently showed Ms Bhutto was inside her car, and no longer standing through the sun roof, when the explosion happened.

The Dawn newspaper highlights suspects accused of killing Benazir Bhutto
Pakistani media picked out two suspected attackers, one of which apparently raised a gun (bottom)

The images added to the dispute over Ms Bhutto's death.

Interior ministry spokesman Brig Javed Iqbal Cheema said on Friday that she was killed when the force of the bomb blast knocked her head against a sun roof fitting, and was not hit by bullets.

The PPP has insisted she was killed by two bullets, one of which pierced her skull and another which hit her in the neck.

The assassination opened the question of whether elections due on 8 January would go ahead as planned.

The ruling party says they are likely to be delayed for several weeks, on the grounds that the vote would "lose credibility" if held under current conditions.

Opposition parties have been calling for a delay, amid widespread unrest and political disarray following the murder of Ms Bhutto.

Tariq Azim of the ruling PML-Q party said a delay would allow the PPP more time to re-organise.

Pakistan's election commission has called an emergency meeting for Monday, to decide whether the poll should be delayed.

But the PPP says it wants the elections to go ahead as planned - even though it is not clear who would be its leading candidates.

At 19, Bilawal is legally too young to stand for parliament.

And his father has been repeatedly accused of corruption - though he denies the charges and has never been convicted in court.

Mr Zardari said party vice-chairman Mr Fahim would probably be its candidate for prime minister.

But the BBC's Owen Bennett-Jones - reporting from Naudero - says filling the political gap left by Benazir Bhutto will be a very big challenge for her party. http://www.wasaib.com/components/com_fireboard/uploaded/images/bilawal.jpg

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by admin - 2008/01/01 12:41

Farewell to Wadi Bua:
By Fatima Bhutto

LARKANA: My aunt and I had a complicated relationship. That is the truth, the sad truth. The last fifteen years were not one we spent as friends or as relatives, that is also the truth. But this week, I too want to remember her differently. I want to remember her differently because I must. I can't lose faith in this country, my home. I can't believe that it was for nothing, that violence in its purest form is so cruel and so unforgiving. I can't accept that this is what we have come to. So, I must offer a farewell. One that is written in tears and anger but one that comes from a place far away, from the realm of memory and forgiving ĩ- a place where at another time, we might have all been safe. As a child, I used to call my aunt Wadi Bua, Sindhi for father's older sister.

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I mourn because my family has had enough. I mourn for Bilawal, Bakhtawar, and Asifa. I mourn for them because I too
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I mourn for the workers of the party, those who have been bereaved of their own loved ones in this tragedy.

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Pakistan's Musharraf Denies Government Involvement in Bhutto's Death (VOA)

By Nancy-Amelia Collins

Islamabad

03 January 2008

Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf has denied accusations the security forces or intelligence services were involved in the assassination of former prime minister and opposition leader Benazir Bhutto. VOA's Nancy-Amelia Collins in Islamabad has more.

President Pervez Musharraf speaks during a news conference in Islamabad, 03 Jan 2008

President Musharraf, who blames al-Qaida for Ms. Bhutto's death, told reporters he had warned the former prime minister about threats to her safety from Islamic militants as she campaigned for elections.

"I did warn her again that, 'you must understand the environment. You are coming here after so many years. This Pakistan is a different Pakistan, which you don't understand. Please understand the environment and the threat environment that we are living in,'" he said.

Ms. Bhutto's supporters blame the government for failing to provide her with adequate security, while others believe elements within the government were responsible for her death as she was leaving a campaign rally a week ago.

When asked about this, Mr. Musharraf responded with visible anger.

"I have been brought up in a very educated and civilized family, which believes in values, which believes in principles, which believes in character," he said. "My family, by any imagination, is not a family, which believes in killing people, assassinating, intriguing. And that is all that I want to say."

Mr. Musharraf denied a security lapse was responsible for Ms. Bhutto's death, telling reporters she had chosen her own police superintendent in charge of her security and had 30 officers with her. In addition, he said, more than 1,000 police, including rooftop snipers, were deployed at the Rawalpindi rally where a suicide bomber blew himself up near her vehicle after gunshots were fired.

Asked about the hosing down of the blast site just hours after Ms. Bhutto's death, Mr. Musharraf said people cleaning the area did not realize they were destroying potentially crucial evidence.

Mr. Musharraf has invited Scotland Yard investigators to help with the government's probe into the assassination.

But Ms. Bhutto's supporters, including her opposition party, the Pakistan People's Party, demand the United Nations lead an independent investigation.

The government says she was not killed by gunshots or shrapnel, but that she hit her head on the sunroof of the car. Ms. Bhutto's supporters say she was shot.

Ms. Bhutto narrowly escaped a previous assassination attempt last October on the day she returned to Pakistan after eight years in self-imposed exile. That attack claimed the lives of more than 140 people.

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On the murder of Mrs Benazir Bhutto all country is sad .Every sensitive pakistani is weeping .Every site,chanel and news paper is commenting

on this sad event 'but Seraiki group is silent .There is no comment 'no analysis

I as a seraiki nationalist was unhappy her election manifesto 'but her struggle for democracy in Pakistan and against religious fundamentalism was a hope of good future of Pakistan .She was also a ray of hope for poor people and also was a symbol of democracy

Seraiki wasaib is a part of Pakistan .We can't ignore this murder .There are several political activist in this mailing list .But there is no comment no reanalysis's expression of grief about this horrible murder.Why there is a horrible silence between our members .

If position remains 'how we will change our poor wasaib
Aslam Rasulpuri

Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

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Who has died

Rasoolpuri saien,

Your message, a mix of condolence and political concern invites further thinking.

BB's killing is a typical 'great tragedy'. Great tragedies become un vanish-able part of history, leave deep mark on collective psyche.

As far Pakistan, people and 'vasaib(s)' are longer and more permanent phenomena than a political geography, a 'named state'.

Whatever future of Pakistan, we need prepare ourselves for future.

The notions dominating day to day discourse--Pakistan, Punjab, Sindh, etc. are important but just at level of talk and discourse.

Peoples' preparation for future, their enhanced mutual communication and development of peaceful political activism should be an independent work now.

Ahsan Wagha

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Best Regards- G. Raza

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Posted by admin - 2008/01/05 03:17

Dear Dr Wagha sahib

Thank you for your reply. You are right "we need prepare ourselves for future" but at this time this greif is so deep that poetry too can't express it. Today there was edition of wasaib sang khabrain Multan. Several poems have been published about .B.B. In wich Ashoo lal and Refat Abbas 's poems were include but no poem really expressed our greif.

Rasoolpuri

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by admin - 2008/01/05 03:19

The murder of Mohtrama Benazir Bhutto shows that "our present is like a perfect past". Like her father, she knowingly sacrificed her life for her cuase.

In her last days, she has been much misinterpreted, particulalrly by the mainstream corporate media. We need to recollect and reflect upon what she has been saying just before and after her return to Pakistan in October 2007.

One thing she has persistently mentioned in her speeches is probable Balkanization of Pakistan. If it becomes true, the question of political geography will become contencious more along national/ethnic lines. This must be a concern for Siraiki wasaib.

Regards,

Mushtaq Gaadi

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by Gee Raza - 2008/01/06 14:52

Sisatdaan taan sirf awam da maal churende hin,
Te ae bandooqaan aale, mal wi churawin te golian wi wasawin, kioon kioon

Oo sirf gunah-gar, te ae faasiq wi te zalim wi

Fisq taan kia, sakoon kufr di hakoomat wi qabool hey, lakin koi sakoon een zulm di hakoomat toon nijat diwawe,
sadi rooh ko kujh sakoon taan aawe.

G. Raza

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by Bobby786 - 2008/01/06 15:57

Jiyee Bhutto ;)

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by admin - 2008/01/07 12:56

Read Benazir Bhutto's Interview.

Open

http://www.parade.com/benazir_bhutto_interview.html

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by admin - 2008/01/08 15:52

It is suggested that we should prepare a joint statement of seraiki intellectuals and scholars on the sad demise of Benazir Bhutto. We should mention her recent speeches regarding seraiki people and seraiki land. Her recent speeches in Seraiki belt were very important as she said that we would provide political role to the seraiki people. I think Mushtaque Gadi, Ahsan Wagha, Taj Gopang Saeed Khawar and yourself coordinate each other and prepare a statement within 24 hours and it should be signed like minded seraiki intellectuals on line in next 24 hours. After completion of this work we should release this statement to the press and electronic media. More over it should be made sure that this statement should get full coverage. After this initial work we should coordinate to Asif Ali Zardari for condolence meeting.

With best regards

Nazir Leghari

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Re:Benazir: Horrible Murder

Posted by admin - 2008/01/08 23:20

Dear all,

Below is almost the finished draft of the statement of Seraiki writers, intellectuals and political activists on the tragic killing of Mohtramma Benazir Bhutto. This statement will be issued to media tomorrow. The endorsement was obtained through email or telephone. Please send you comments (if any) before 10:00 A.M.

Regards,

Mushtaq

Press Statement

Shaheed Benazir Bhutto shall remain living in history and collective memory of the people.

In their public statement, prominent Seraiki writers, intellectuals and political activists expressed their deep grief and pain over the tragic murder of Shaheed Benazir Bhutto SBB. They said that, with a vision, she has sacrificed her life for her humane political ideals. She was well aware of acute risks to her life. However, she bravely refused to surrender and decided to wage non-violent struggle for freedom and democracy. Although her assassins have succeeded to remove her physically but they failed in undoing the mission she accomplished-the unity of the common, poor and the wretched of the earth of this country. She will stay alive in history and memory of the people.

They said Shaheed Benazir Bhutto spent her last days in Seraiki Wasiab while electioneering for her party. In her public speeches, she showed full cognizance of the separate identity of Seraiki wasaib and pledged to support Seraiki people for the attainment of their cultural, political, and economic rights. They said the recognition of Seraiki identity through constitutional means is immediately required to forge the much need unity and bring the balance of power between cultural identities.

SBB was the sole political leader in the country who was mindful of the need for reconciliation in an otherwise highly divided country. She was striving to rebuild Pakistan according to the values of democratic plurality, religious tolerance

and economic justice.

They condemn the character assassination campaign by a certain section of civil society and that of academia which, apart from being based on fabricated facts and subjective interpretations, also ignores the ethics of respect for a person who is not among us.

They said they are deeply concerned about the aftermath of her tragic killing as well as mounting anarchy, failure of the state and intolerant militant extremism in Pakistan. Nonetheless, these threats can not be averted until and unless the unitary structure of state, which is built on colonial model, is not radically restructured in consonance with the aspiration of its people. The fact must be acknowledged that Pakistan is the country comprised of many national groups, languages, religious faiths and communities which are undoubted components of unity and not otherwise. It can only be held together recognizing and accepting the truth of plurality and multiplicity. The denial to this truth will never bring reconciliation and peace which was the belief of Shaheed Benazir Bhutto as well as the desire of the majority of the people living in this country including Seraikis.

Endorsed by:

Multan: Shamim Arif, Riffat Abbass, Sabir Chishti, Hassan Raza Bokhari, Ghaznfar Abbass

Bahawalpur: Jehangir Mukhlas, Riaz Sindhar, Shehzad Irfan

Rajanpur: Ashiq Buzdar, Sufi Taj Gopang, Manzoor Dareshak, Akhtar Gopang, Munawar Buzdar

Jampur: Asalam Rasoolpuri, Inayatullah Musharqi, Azam Faridi, Ahmed Khan, Muhammad Ramzan Khan, Imtiaz Faridi, Nasim Fareedi, Nadeem, Malik Manzoor, Malik Rabnawaz

Layyah and Bakhar: Ashu Lal, Ustad Ijaz Bloach, Akram Mirani, Mazhar Nawaz, Sindhi Faqir, Anees Kamran Advocate, Mohammad Afzal Advocate, Malik Arshad Vaha, Omar Isra, Munir Ghanni, Zaheer Khan, Mohmmmed Ayaz Koko

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Dera Ismail Khan: Mazhar Tabish, Irfan Leghari

Karachi: Mushtaque Faridi, Shahid Jatoi, Saeed Khawar, Zubair Rana, Abdul Basit Lashari, Hameed Asghar, Qasim Khan Lashari, Shahab Iqbal Awaisi, Hafeezullah Chohan, Jam Shabbir, Nazir Leghari

Islamabad: Khadim Hussain, Mazhar Arif, Ahsan Wagha, Amjad Nazeer, Azhar Lashary, Mushtaq Gadi

Lahore: Irshad Amin, Irfan Hote

Note: Please contact Mazhar Nawaz (0301-3279394) for any further information

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Post edited by: admin, at: 2008/01/10 22:54

Re:Benazir Bhotto

Posted by Gee Raza - 2008/01/11 23:08

jat puttr

Can you please tell me the name of any current political ruling class figure or others contesting for power who is "honest" as compared with Zardai.

Bud se budnam bura!

Afsos hota hai jab logon ke haan itna ta'assub dekhta hoon.

Post edited by: Gee Raza, at: 2008/01/11 23:10