MIN BAJRACHARYA

A political statesman with vision is the key to foresee events so far into the future.

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MOURNING FOR A STATESMAN

Nepal lost one of the most distinguished statesmen of its recent history, Rishikesh Shaha, on 20 November. He was 77.

Shaha was brought back to Nepal in 1960 after King Mahendra's takeover to serve as minister for foreign relations. He served in various other capacities.

He was a political statesman with vision. He had a keen interest in Nepal's political evolution. Writing in 1996, a couple of months after the 'people's war' began, Shaha said: "The signs of an imminent legitimacy crisis are already visible in Nepal's fledgling democracy, and the immateriality of the political system is lying in wait." Shaha never served in a public post after that, but became the first presidential candidate to be put forward by a broad coalition of political parties.

The Nepal Political Constitution of 1990 had also awarded the Ministry of Planning and Finance to Shaha, which he occupied from 1994-96. He was also a member of the interim all-party government formed in 1999, which was dissolved in 2000.

Prosperity for Nepal can be realized not through the political system that has been proven to be dysfunctional. But political system cannot be functioning unless the country is functioning. The whole world is putting pressure for peace talks, and then an interim government. In such a situation, the king does not have any other alternative but to take these talks forward.

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The economics of democratic decay

Like the broken heart, Nepal’s hope lies slightly left of centre.

By email Amrit Neupane

A lot of the debate about the future of Nepal is taking place in isolation from the broader context of the development and institutionalization of the political parties. This is contrary to the spirit of democracy, which has, more or less, become a byword for political parties. The political parties need to come together to discuss their respective weaknesses and strengths, and to formulate strategies to overcome their weaknesses. They also need to find ways to work together to achieve common goals.

The political parties need to acknowledge their mistakes and learn from them. It is crucial that they do not repeat the same mistakes in the future. They need to be open to criticism and suggestions from the public. They also need to be accountable to the public.

The political parties need to work towards creating a democratic society. This can only be achieved through genuine democracy, where the people are in control of their own destiny. The political parties must work towards creating a society where the people have a say in the decisions that affect their lives.

The political parties need to be transparent and accountable. They need to be open about their finances and their activities. They need to be transparent about their policies and their decisions.

The political parties need to be inclusive. They need to represent all segments of society. They need to ensure that the voices of all people are heard.

The political parties need to work towards creating a society where the rule of law prevails. They need to ensure that the laws are enforced and that the people are protected.

The political parties need to work towards creating a society where the rights of the people are protected. They need to ensure that the people have access to education, healthcare, and other basic necessities.

The political parties need to work towards creating a society where the environment is protected. They need to ensure that the people have a clean and healthy environment.

The political parties need to work towards creating a society where the people are equal. They need to ensure that the people have equal opportunities and equal rights.

The political parties need to work towards creating a society where the people are prosperous. They need to ensure that the people have access to economic opportunities and financial stability.

The political parties need to work towards creating a society where the people are healthy. They need to ensure that the people have access to good healthcare and a healthy lifestyle.

The political parties need to work towards creating a society where the people are safe. They need to ensure that the people have access to security and protection.

The political parties need to work towards creating a society where the people are free. They need to ensure that the people have the freedom to express themselves, to worship, to assemble, and to participate in the public life of the country.

The political parties need to work towards creating a society where the people are united. They need to ensure that the people have a common identity and a common purpose.

The political parties need to work towards creating a society where the people are peaceful. They need to ensure that the people have access to a peaceful and harmonious society.

The political parties need to work towards creating a society where the people are happy. They need to ensure that the people have access to a joyful and contented life.

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Kesang Tseten honoured

Kathmandu-based former President of Nepal’s youth football team, Tsering Tsewang has been selected by the American Museum of Natural History’s prestigious Margaret Mead Festival as part of its long travel show, to be named Avatars in nature world. The documentary follows the escalating and mounting efforts of former student of Dhanepal Giri to stand up against the corruption and financial scandals of the museum.

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Businesses’ prescriptions

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Rajendra Kumar Ghimire, spokesman of the Federation of Nepalese Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FNCCI), said that his umbrella organization even has some non-governmental representatives. For security in places business, the FNCCI is suggesting forming the industrial security force (ISF). He said: the above said is very important for the ISF. When any nation like is the need for the ISF to help in the process of the new law.

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Straight from by

Barry Lederer

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Back on the bike trails

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If Europeans are to ordain a common constitution, their values must be respected by the EU

Without perfect information, expensive political processes or media coverage, the EU could achieve little.

A decision by the council to suspend the treaty and prepare a new one might not be a great idea, but it would at least be a sign that the EU is taking seriously the need to respect the ideas and values it professes.
**Numafung, woman of Nepal**

Keeping Sri Lankan peace on track

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A Nepali feminist in Japan

Ashmina Ranjit continues her meditations on women’s bodies, in a different context.

A demure and unassuming-looking traveler has transformed into a mighty lioness, reclining on her throne in the company of exotic birds, jaguars, tigers, and panthers. Her beauty is both mesmerizing and intimidating, captivating all who witness her presence. She represents the empowerment and liberation of women in Japan, a country traditionally known for its strict gender roles and rigid societal norms.

Ashmina’s journey began when she was invited to Japan as a part of an international cultural exchange program. Initially, she was daunted by the prospect of living and working in a foreign country, but her passion for women’s rights and her determination to make a difference helped her overcome her fears. She was determined to use her position as a speaker and activist to raise awareness about the struggles of women in her home country.

In Japan, Ashmina encountered a wide range of experiences that challenged her perspectives. She witnessed the unwavering dedication of women’s rights activists, who tirelessly work to break down barriers and advocate for equality. She was struck by the strength and resilience of the women she met, who face daily challenges in a society that often marginalizes and discriminates against them.

One of Ashmina’s most memorable experiences was her stay at an all-women’s refuge center, where she was able to see firsthand the impact of her advocacy work. The center provided a safe haven for women who had experienced violence and needed a place to heal and recover. Ashmina was deeply moved by the stories of resilience and strength shared by the women she met, and she realized the importance of creating spaces where women can come together to support each other.

Despite the challenges she faced, Ashmina remained steadfast in her mission. She continued to speak out, organizing events and workshops to educate people about the issues facing women in Nepal and Japan. Her efforts have inspired many, and she has become a symbol of hope for women around the world.

Looking back on her journey, Ashmina realizes that her work is far from over. She knows that there is still much to be done, but she is determined to continue her fight for gender equality. She is committed to spreading her message of empowerment and unity, and she invites everyone to join her in this noble cause.

The Nepali feminist in Japan

Ashmina Ranjit’s journey has been nothing short of remarkable. She has used her platform to raise awareness about the challenges faced by women in Nepal and Japan, and her story serves as a testament to the power of one person to effect change. Her dedication and hard work have made a significant impact, and she continues to inspire others with her unwavering commitment to gender equality.

Ashmina’s story is a reminder that every individual has the power to make a difference. Whether you are in Nepal or Japan, there is always an opportunity to stand up for what you believe in and to work towards a more just and equitable society.

For more information about Ashmina Ranjit and her work, please visit her official website: www.ashminaranjit.com.
Nirajan’s new club

For Nepali football striker Nirajan Rayamajhi, it will be a whole new club and country from next year as he joins the German football club, Örnek/Türkspor.

A prolific scorer in the domestic league, Nirajan was the first Nepal to score a hat-trick in World Cup qualifying matches—he did so against Macau in the qualifying matches to the 2002 World Cup where he scored seven goals altogether. In another first, he is now the first Nepali footballer to play professionally in Europe.

It all began when Bikram Subba, a Nepali living in Germany, tipped Örnek’s manager about Nirajan’s skill and potential. A two-month training period and a few test matches later, the 23-year-old had signed on as part of Örnek’s D Division for approximately $1,500 a month. Started by Turkish residents living in Germany, Örnek is considered one of the more competitive and proficient of the many foreign teams based in Germany. Arriving at D Division is considered a success. Professional football starts at the ninth league, clubs here to pass seven phases to arrive at Bundesliga, the top German league.

Come February, the Gokarna resident will be able to show off his skills in stadiums around Germany. He’s looking forward to the experience, sure that it will boost his football career. “The honor and affection that Germany shows its football players has inspired me to play my best and to represent Nepal,” says a thrilled Nirajan.

The only sour note for the player will be leaving his wife behind while he goes on to conquer the football fields of Europe.