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Kumari: “We wish we could go back to Nepal, but our country has forgotten us.”
Debaki have spent 10 years of their life imprisonment at Klong Prem. Says Bishnu
leader of the building where she is housed. Bishnu Kumari Bista and her daughter,
Robin says they are treated badly because Nepali prisoners can’t afford bribes
tried to keep his hopes high, but he despairs he will ever see Nepal again.
themselves.
Given the strict laws against narcotics in Thailand, the chances of extradition don’t
But the peace is still fragile. As in
both Prachanda and Prabakaran about human rights violationallegations. Both gestures indicate that the
succeed unless there is adequate homework and a series of informal talks,” said Shyam
Nepalis that the authorities came to blame
Prabakaran and Prachanda
‘Inclusiveness’ seems to be the mantra for longterm confidence in a peace process.
weekly, who too was in Colombo to study the peace process. “Both sides should be
rebels are, for now, seriously about peace.”
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Tamil Tigers think of fighting a declared and a ceasefire. The young in particular then become
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BANGLADESH: Here on Silicon Plains is where New Age meets new technology. This is where Tai Baba interacts with computers, where Californians and Karmatarians nod in the assurance of the zen buddhism. But however sense the naturesim at Fireflies, reality is just beyond the horizon, in Kathmandu. It is in Kathmandu, here it is the society and urban social structure, not the people. Unlike your Maitreya, Premajoyan hasn't declared a cassicizer, says one participant at a water conference here last week.

War breaking out is not news in the Nepali political scene. The Nepali congress didn't get so much as to play the role in the Indus model did, but even so, discussions on the prospects of peace in Nepal is a favorite topic among the Nepalese, Japanese, Americans, Canadian and Germans. The to the near future is Kathmandu is in Andel's Pradhan, who is a part of the Nepal congress. An Andel friend offer some comments about the Maitreya's role in the doctrine of the Japanese. Conflict's been on for 2 years, but it is also a problem in the struggle to cure the disease of the Maitreya. The Maitreya wants to get something but doesn't want to make a decision.

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There's a fundamental truth about the democratic process in Nepal that is not just about fairness, but fairness to the Nepalese people. The Nepalese are a people who are not willing to be ignored, least to those politicians who declare they never listen to them.

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**Welcome to Nepal**

Mention Nepal and Tourists immediately come to the conclusion that it is a tropical paradise, and you can see the reasons why in the following pages. This is the story of Nepal and how it has been immortalized in the memories of tourists from all over the world.

Nepal, a country located in the Himalayas, is blessed with an abundance of natural beauty. The country is home to some of the world's highest mountains, including Mount Everest, which is the tallest mountain in the world. Nepal's landscape is diverse, with rolling hills, fertile valleys, and majestic peaks. The country's culture is rich and varied, with a history that dates back thousands of years.

Nepal is also known for its diverse wildlife, including tigers, leopards, and rhinoceroses. The country is home to many national parks and reserves, where visitors can see these majestic creatures in their natural habitats.

Nepal's economy is largely based on tourism, and the country has made efforts to protect its natural resources and promote sustainable tourism. The government has implemented policies to limit the number of visitors and restrict activities in the national parks to ensure the preservation of the environment.

In conclusion, Nepal is a country that offers something for everyone. Whether you're interested in trekking, hiking, or simply relaxing in a cozy mountain lodge, Nepal has it all. So, pack your bags and come experience the beauty of Nepal for yourself.
Nepal's royal divide

Central commanders

Professional leaders carry sharper bestial instincts than the pack of political animals that follow them.

W hile the country is busy gambling on the prospect of a political settlement in the environs of house arrest, the erstwhile royal family of Nepal is busy mining its own history, the British and its colonial past, to whet the appetites of its eligible offspring. In other words, the new Nepal, the king's Nepal of last February, is as ungovernable as its royal predecessors. The Nepali Maoists have been promised that 100,000 landless workers will be given government land. About 100,000 call centre workers were promised the same. The Maoists have also been given a fait accompli of 20,000 landless workers. But the government has failed to act on its need to fill the strategic vacuum of government functions. The Maoists have been promised, in words, that Nepal will be a welfare state. But the government has failed to fill the strategic vacuum of government functions.

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At a concert near you...

**Trikot Gurto**
Wired the world's best percussionists three years in a row to Ghandruk. Trikot Gurto will be presenting jazz to the Valley. A little bit of a break on the usual Nepali upbeat drumming centres around an 180kg "floor water" (into which he immerses resonating cowbells and his infamous bucket of drumming). His unique approach to percussion and drumming will be an integral part of The John McLaughlin Trio. He will perform once only on 15 March 2003 at the Royal Nepalese Academy.

**Natalie Williams**
Born into a family steeped in jazz, Natalie Williams is a star-studded fortnight of music where it left off, Jazzmandu 2003 is easy to miss. But spend one evening with Natalie, and you'll never forget the sound and personality of jazz. A true international star, her music has been described as "the biggest jazz sound in the world". In Jakarta, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Hong Kong, China, Taiwan, France, Tokyo, and New York, Ms. Williams has performed with the likes of percussionist Trilok Gurtu, guitarists Knut Harrell, Philip Catherine, Toots Thielemans, John Clayton, the Metropole Orchestra, Marcio Witt, Philip Weck, John McLaughlin, and others.

**Jamie Baum Quartet**
The New York based Jamie Baum has been described as "the most exciting tenor saxophonist in international jazz," and "one of the most exceptional young instrumentalists of the moment." She is a member of the Joshua Redman Group and the Bill Frisell Group, and is the headlining act at Jazzmandu 2003. Jamie Baum Quartet will be Cadenza, Upstairs may have been encouraged by the willingness of jazz artists to perform for the price of an airline ticket to suit a certain kind of music and market for jazz. There were many jazz festivals in Europe to win the prestigious Jazzman du Monde award. Jamie Baum won three Thelonious Monk International Jazz Awards. She has represented the US abroad under the "Jazz Ambassadors" program and performs regularly at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Ms. Baum also teaches master classes, compositional techniques, and workshops. Recent recordings include Afro Dizzi Act and R&B, Groove Suppa.

**Groove Suppa**
From south of the border come as they continue their tour of Late Night. They are also very well known in the Caribbean where they have performed with reggae acts such as those of Bob Marley. Their music is "Royal Rasta" and "One Love".

**Natalie Williams live in India**
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**Ralph Thomas**
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**Home Grown Stars**
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A kidney and theyle a major part of the human body, but in India, they are also a source of profit. Over the past few decades, India has become a major player in the international organ trade, with the country's medical facilities and low-cost healthcare attracting foreign patients. However, this has led to the exploitation of the poor and the unethical practices of certain doctors and hospitals. The lack of regulation in the country has allowed for the proliferation of kidney trade, with patients paying millions of dollars for a kidney transplant. This has led to a growing movement for the regulation and control of organ trade in India.
Small businesses are starting to emerge in Bhadgaon, the heart of the Garo community in Nepal. The business growth is driven by a combination of factors, including a general increase in economic activity, access to financial services, and government support for small-scale enterprises.

The washing of clothes, which traditionally takes place in the streets, is now being done in washing centers. People are increasingly using washing machines, and there is a growing demand for laundry services. This shift has led to the establishment of washing centers, where customers can bring their clothes for laundry and cleaning.

The growth of small businesses in Bhadgaon is not only limited to the washing sector. There are also small shops selling essential items, such as groceries, clothing, and other household goods. These businesses are crucial for providing basic needs to the local population.

In addition to the economic benefits, the emergence of small businesses in Bhadgaon has also had a positive impact on the community's social fabric. It has provided employment opportunities and has helped to improve the standard of living for many people.

Looking ahead, there is potential for further growth in small businesses in Bhadgaon. With continued support from local authorities and the government, the community can capitalize on its entrepreneurial spirit and diverse cultural heritage to foster even more business opportunities.

In conclusion, the small businesses in Bhadgaon are a testament to the resilience and determination of the Garo community. By leveraging their local resources and support systems, they are not only surviving but thriving in the competitive market.

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Musical extravaganza at Lal Durbar

Kathmandu has always given坡 to坡 his cows. With the beginning of spring, the cows return to the fields, and street vendors sell cow images. The cows are not only symbols of fertility and prosperity but also of the festival of cows. The cows return to the fields in their characteristic black and white colors, bringing color to the gray winter days. The cows are revered for their contribution to the community, and the festival of cows is a celebration of their importance.

The festival of cows is a tradition that dates back to ancient times. The cows are believed to bring good fortune and prosperity to the community. The festival of cows is celebrated in various ways across the country, with different customs and traditions.

The festival of cows is not only celebrated in rural areas but also in urban centers. The cows are taken to the streets, and people sing songs and dance in their honor. The cows are also decorated with flower garlands and other ornaments.

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From the time of the Aryan invasion, the cow has been a sacred animal in Hinduism. The cow is considered a symbol of fertility and prosperity, and the festival of cows is a celebration of these values.

The festival of cows is a time of reflection and gratitude. The community comes together to reflect on their blessings and thank the cows for their contribution. The festival of cows is a reminder of the importance of sustainable practices and the need to protect the environment.

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A fine city

Under My Hat
by Kunda Dixit

There is no reason why with a little bit of extra effort, we can’t become a fine city like Singapore.

Having once had to nearly pay a double fine for trying to hide a big glob of bubble gum underneath a park bench on Orchard Road (SG$500 for chewing contraband and SG$1,000 for littering, making a total of SG$1,500 plus 10 percent GST), I have in all subsequent trips to the Pearl of the Orient forced myself to look over my shoulder before committing any such heinous crimes again in broad daylight. And, I’m proud to say, I’ve never been caught.

Doubtless, we can lift a leaf or two from the Singapore government’s Book of Rules and Regulations for Those Desirous of Relieving Themselves. A fine city unequivocal “no”. So, unlike Singapore, which penalises offenders with fines, we must use positive enforcement by rewarding those who do things right. In Nepal, instead of taking money from those who litter, we must give money to those who don’t. In this way, we can reward those who have chosen to use the overhead walkway at Bhotahity in the last fiscal year. To be presented at a public felicitation ceremony chaired by the Mayor of Kathmandu or the MP of Kathmandu, whoever is elected first.

The Honest Cop Award in Cash or Kind for the pre-embarkation security check personnel at Tribhuvan Intercontinental Ballistic Airport who doesn’t ask you to open your wallet and contribute generously to the Free Lunch Fund for Kathmandu’s Finest during the mandatory body search.

The columnist who adheres to the highest standards of personal hygiene by not grooming his nostrils in full view of the rest of his staff during the course of writing this column. This award carries with it a permanent residence certificate for Singapore. Terima Kasih.

While in the City State which devotes an entire chapter to the issue of keeping public toilets in the republic spick and span, it is those who have had the misfortune of being ding-donged a SG$100 fine for forgetting to flush. We have to believe it is a country that takes activities related to the human alimentary canal very seriously indeed. Whereas in Nepal, trekkers in the Bagmati can near the source of the river are not expected to flush their human alimentary canals even if the toilet attendant is present and over 10 minutes from personal survival aid.

It can be said, we must become like the Singaporean, it is party where we want to be.

We must institute stiff fines for all major and minor misdemeanours and also turn ourselves into a penal colony. We must not underestimate the power of deterrence to instill good behaviour in citizens or we can count on the Millennium goals of becoming a germ-free nation by 2015 AD.

But for the realistic, we are not yet at a time where we have the capacity to swallow fines every now and then.（完）