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Fuel price hikes unlikely to dent budget deficit

The Times Kuwait Special Report

The government's decision to increase petrol prices from 1 September "to bring it in harmony with average rates in other Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states" has, as expected,

rein-in its liberal subsidies on utilities, applaud the recent move as a step in the right direction.

On the other hand, many legislators in the National Assembly have labeled the government's unilateral decision as "hasty" and said they had not been

lead to commodity prices going up by 20 to 30 percent.

For its part, the government held that it introduced the price hikes following extensive study and recommendations by the economic affairs committee that had been set up to research and revise various state subsidies. The government maintains that by cutting profligate subsidies, especially during the current low oil phase, it could increase revenues, curb wasteful consumption, preserve national resources and encourage sustainable development.

Kuwait is a late-comer in raising fuel prices among the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) bloc. In June 2015, the United Arab Emirates set the 'fuel-price-hike' ball rolling by removing subsidies and deregulating prices, through linking it to the monthly average price of oil on international markets. In late December, Saudi Arabia followed suit and increased prices by as much as 50 percent, while Bahrain, Oman and Qatar did the same in January. Bahrain raised prices by up to 60 percent, while Oman and Qatar followed the UAE and linked their price at the pump to a formula that takes into account fluctuation in the international oil prices. The new fuel prices in Kuwait, which are slated to come into effect

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No crisis in Kuwait says ambassador, as Saudi issue gets resolved

Staff Report

Indian ambassador to Kuwait H.E. Sunil Jain has denied the existence of any case where Indians workers in the country face food and shelter problems like those encountered recently in Saudi Arabia recently. The ambassador was responding to reports in some sections of the Indian media that thousands of workers in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia had no food or shelter after they were terminated by their employers.

Ambassador Jain acknowledged that salaries of around 12,000 workers of a private company were delayed for three months, but food and shelter were provided for them, unlike in the Saudi situation. The matter regarding the delay of payment of salary was being resolved, he added.

There was also an issue regarding

employment of 215 nurses in the emergency sector that was not being formalised, but assurances were given that this problem would be resolved very soon, said the ambassador.

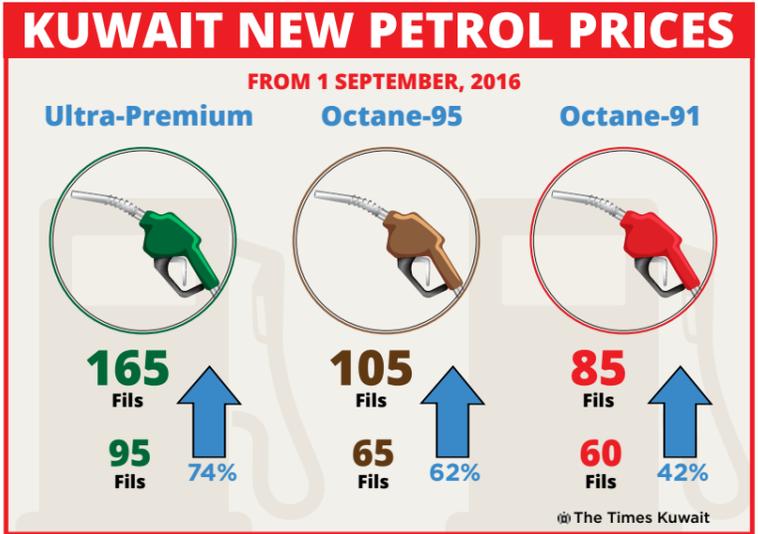


However, the Indian embassy in Kuwait is facing a larger issue, out of a total of 870,000 Indians in the country, around 29,000 have expired residence permits and are residing in the country illegally. Many of these Indians are trapped and unable to rectify their

status or leave the country easily.

The fear of ill treatment and lengthy procedures for deportation, which at times can take up to six months, prevents many residency law violators from turning themselves in. Though the embassy of India is trying its best to facilitate the departure, procedures can sometimes take as long as six months, said the embassy.

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received bouquets and brickbats.

Many economic experts and oil companies, as well as international institutions such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, who have been urging the government to

consulted on the price hike. They warned of the negative impact that price hikes could have on the finances of citizens, especially low- and middle-income groups, as the fuel hike could

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Globalization and its New Discontents



Joseph E. Stiglitz
Nobel laureate in economics, University Professor at Columbia University and Chief Economist at the Roosevelt Institute; his most recent book is 'Rewriting the Rules of the American Economy'.



Fifteen years ago, I wrote a little book, entitled Globalization and its Discontents, describing growing opposition in the developing world to globalizing reforms. It seemed a mystery: people in developing countries had been told that globalization would increase overall

wellbeing. So why had so many people become so hostile to it? Now, globalization's opponents in

the emerging markets and developing countries have been joined by tens of millions in the advanced countries.

Opinion polls, including a careful study by Stanley Greenberg and his associates for the Roosevelt Institute, show that trade is among the major sources of discontent for a large share of Americans. Similar views are apparent in Europe.

How can something that our political leaders – and many an economist – said would make everyone better off be so reviled?

One answer occasionally heard from the neoliberal economists who advocated for these policies is that people are better off. They just don't know it. Their discontent is a matter for psychiatrists, not economists.

But income data suggest that it is the neoliberals who may benefit from therapy. Large segments of the population in advanced countries have not been doing well: in the US, the bottom 90 percent has endured income stagnation for a third of a century. Median income for full-time male workers is actually lower in real (inflation-adjusted) terms than it was 42 years ago. At the bottom, real wages are comparable to their level 60 years ago.

The effects of the economic pain and dislocation that many Americans are experiencing are even showing up in health statistics. For example, the economists Anne Case and Angus Deaton, this year's Nobel laureate, have shown that life expectancy among segments of white Americans is declining.

Things are a little better in Europe – but only a little better.

Branko Milanovic's new book Global Inequality: A New Approach for the Age of Globalization provides some vital insights, looking at the big winners and losers in terms of income over the two decades from 1988 to 2008. Among the big winners were the global one percent, the world's plutocrats, but also the middle class in newly emerging economies. Among the big losers – those who gained little or nothing – were those at the bottom and the middle and working classes in the advanced countries. Globalization is not the only reason, but it is one of the reasons.

Under the assumption of perfect markets (which underlies most neoliberal economic analyses) free trade equalizes the wages of unskilled workers around the world. Trade in goods is a substitute for the movement of people. Importing goods from China – goods that require a lot of unskilled workers to produce – reduces the demand for unskilled workers in Europe and the US.

This force is so strong that if there

were no transportation costs, and if the US and Europe had no other source of competitive advantage, such as in technology, eventually it would be as if Chinese workers continued to migrate to the US and Europe until wage differences had been eliminated entirely. Not surprisingly, the neoliberals never advertised this consequence of trade liberalization, as they claimed – one could say lied – that all would benefit.

The failure of globalization to deliver on the promises of mainstream politicians has surely undermined trust and confidence in the 'establishment'. And governments' offers of generous bailouts for the banks that had brought on the 2008 financial crisis, while leaving ordinary citizens largely to fend for themselves, reinforced the view that this failure was not merely a matter of economic misjudgments.

In the US, Congressional Republicans even opposed assistance to those who were directly hurt by globalization. More generally, neoliberals, apparently worried about adverse incentive effects, have opposed welfare measures that would have protected the losers.

But they cannot have it both ways: if globalization is to benefit most members of society, strong social-protection measures must be in place. The Scandinavians figured this out long ago; it was part of the social contract that maintained an open society – open to globalization and changes in technology. Neoliberals elsewhere have not – and now, in elections in the US and Europe, they are having their comeuppance.

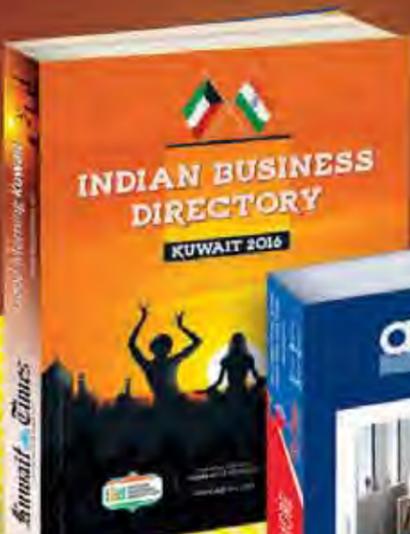
Globalization is, of course, only one part of what is going on; technological innovation is another part. But all of this openness and disruption were supposed to make us richer, and the advanced countries could have introduced policies to ensure that the gains were widely shared.

Instead, they pushed for policies that restructured markets in ways that increased inequality and undermined overall economic performance; growth actually slowed as the rules of the game were rewritten to advance the interests of banks and corporations – the rich and powerful – at the expense of everyone else. Workers' bargaining power was weakened; in the US, at least, competition laws didn't keep up with the times; and existing laws were inadequately enforced. Financialization continued apace and corporate governance worsened.

Now, as I point out in my recent book Rewriting the Rules of the American Economy, the rules of the game need to be changed again – and this must include measures to tame globalization. The two new large agreements that President Barack Obama has been pushing – the Trans-Pacific Partnership between the US and 11 Pacific Rim countries, and the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership between the EU and the US – are moves in the wrong direction.

The main message of Globalization and its Discontents was that the problem was not globalization, but how the process was being managed. Unfortunately, the management didn't change. Fifteen years later, the new discontents have brought that message home to the advanced economies.

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Doubling Down on European Energy Efficiency



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At the COP21 conference in Paris last December, world leaders made a binding pledge to set national targets, including energy-efficiency benchmarks, for reducing greenhouse-gas emissions. Now, the European Commission is nearing a moment of truth: Will it set ambitious but attainable energy efficiency targets that will force individuals and industry to make real changes? Or will it bend to political pressure and set meaningless targets that will be reached anyway, with no any additional effort?

The latter approach was taken in 2014, when European leaders agreed to improve energy efficiency by 27 percent before 2030. The European Council was applauded at the time for its leadership. Nobody bothered to mention that global energy efficiency was already likely to increase by around 35 percent on its own by 2030.

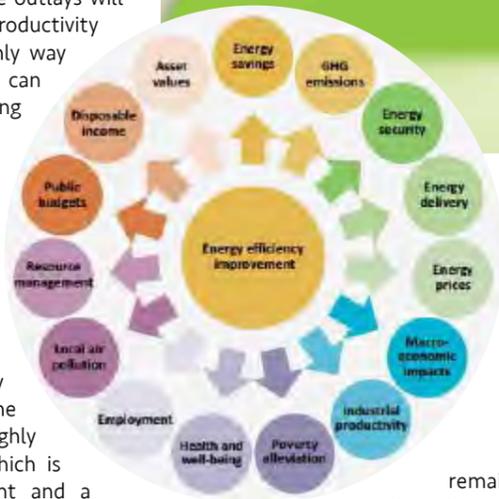
The COP21 agreement has given Europe a second chance to set an example and become the global standard-bearer for energy efficiency. Environmentalists, business leaders, and academics are awaiting new targets from the European Commission, which will most likely be established in October, in a forthcoming revision to the Commission's Energy Efficiency Directive.

So, what would be a meaningful target? If European leaders are serious about their COP21 commitment, they should embrace a 70 percent reduction on 2010 consumption levels by 2030 - more than double the European Council's 2014 target.

A 70 percent reduction is ambitious, but not impossible. There is both an economic and an environmental case to be made for it. Economically, countries that reduce energy consumption also increase productivity, simply because using less energy costs less money. While implementing energy-efficiency measures may require heavy initial investments, these outlays will be offset by future productivity growth, which is the only way developed countries can sustainably improve living standards over time.

The environmental argument for an ambitious target is not that we need to "save the Earth." But we do need to save the climate in which humans have evolved and prospered. Energy efficiency around the world is increasing at roughly 1.5 percent per year, which is a welcome development and a sign that 30 years of forward-leaning environmental policies have had some effect. Global energy consumption, however, is rising at around 3 percent per year, implying that we are still digging our hole deeper, rather than filling it in.

Six of the world's largest economies - China, the United States, Russia, India, Japan, and the European Union -



remain the biggest polluters. But most growth today comes from developing countries that now participate in the global economy. Even if these countries make significant strides in reducing emissions, they will be the polluters of the future, at least in the near term.

Globalization has increased life

expectancy and improved living standards in many poor countries. But it also poses new environmental problems that will require ambitious solutions. Seen in this light, a 70 percent improvement in energy efficiency is the minimum Europe - and the world - can aim for to reach real sustainability at current levels of global growth.

Fortunately, this is all within our grasp. A 2015 study published by Ecofys, Quintel Intelligence, and the Lisbon Council concluded that Europe already has the technologies available to double current energy-efficiency levels without sacrificing economic growth. These include heat pumps, smart grids, LED lighting, and energy-efficient household equipment.

So why are these technologies not being implemented already? The

reason is not that industry is holding Europe back; on the contrary, European industry's environmental footprint has improved considerably in recent years. Rather, the principal energy consumer in Europe is individual households, where energy efficiency can be tripled in the coming years with the right political leadership, sufficient investment, and long-term commitment from Europeans themselves.

This takes us back to the Energy Efficiency Directive, where this work should begin. The European Commission should set 'moon-shot' standards that push us to higher achievements than we once thought possible. If Europe can double its energy efficiency by 2030, Europeans will look back and wonder how they ever lived differently.

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Tanzania's move to shift capital nearing completion

The 43-year-old decision to move the Tanzanian capital from Dar es Salaam to Dodoma now appears to be nearing realization. Recently, the country's President John Magufuli, expressed his commitment to relocate his office to Dodoma before the end of his five-year term. And, the Prime Minister, Kassim Majaliwa, also confirmed that he will move to the new capital by September and has directed all ministries to do the same.

The country's main utility providers are also promising immediate expansion of their services to cater to the expected increase in users in the new capital-designate. Tanzania's water, electricity and telecommunication providers have said they will upgrade and expand their service delivery to Dodoma within the next 100 days.

In 1973, the Tanzanian government announced that the capital would be moved from Dar es Salaam to a more central location to better serve the

needs of the people. Dodoma was selected for this purpose, as it was an already established town at a major crossroads with an agreeable climate, impressive landscape, and room for development. With sponsorship from the United Nations, American architect James Rossant developed a master plan for the new capital in 1986 and Tanzania's National Assembly moved there in February 1996. However, many government offices continue to remain in Dar es Salaam, which is the country's commercial capital.

According to the 2012 national census, Dar es Salaam Region had a population of 4,364,541 while Dodoma had 2,083,588 people. Relocating government offices to the new capital will thus lead to the population increase in the region and the utility providers are gearing up for this increase in users.

The Tanzania Telecommunication Company Limited (TTCL) has told the 'Daily News' that the firm, which



has received funding from the TIB Development Bank, The Tanzania Telecommunication Company Limited (TTCL) is set to upgrade the national broadband network to enable data transfer from the current 40 GB to 200 GB and will launch its 4G service in the new capital by November. It is also working to upgrade its IP-Network to allow sharing of large data and files

from the current 1 GB to 10 GB.

Meanwhile, the first-phase of a 670-km power-line with transmission capacity of 400kV, connecting Iringa to Dodoma will be launched in September. The full length of the power-line that will also link Singida and Shinyanga and enable Tanzania to sell surplus electricity to Kenya and Zambia is expected to be

completed by October. The project with a planned cost of US\$450 million is being financed by the World Bank, Japan Development Agency, European Union, Korean Development Bank and the African Development Bank.

For its part the Ministry of Water and Irrigation has said it planned to expand the region's water distribution network by constructing a new dam at Farkwa and increasing the current pumping capacity of Dodoma water utility agency to 72 million liters from its present capacity of 61.5 million liters.

The private sector is also keen to move to Dodoma; both the Tanzania Private Sector Foundation (TSPF) and the Confederation of Tanzania Industries (CTI) have positively received the government's directives to shift to the new capital. Businesses see the move as an important step in diversifying the industrial sector, opening up business opportunities in the region and decongesting Dar es Salaam.

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At just over 960sq km in area São Tomé and Príncipe, is the second smallest country in Africa after the Seychelles. Located off the western equatorial coast of Africa in the Gulf of Guinea, the island nation has since its independence from Portugal in 1975 remained one of Africa's most stable and democratic countries. Since the 19th century, the economy of São Tomé and Príncipe has been based on plantation agriculture with cocoa accounting for 95 percent of the island's export.

It is this abundance of cocoa and its status as a peaceful democratic country that attracted a 64-year-old Italian, Claudio Corallo to São Tomé and Príncipe. A former coffee plantation owner in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), Corallo shifted to São Tomé and Príncipe in 1997, following war and instability in the DRC. A trained agronomist, Corallo soon saw the potential to grow high-quality cocoa in São Tomé and Príncipe. Over the years, as his cocoa farming business developed and exports grew, he realized that it could be more profitable if he could develop high-value cocoa end products on the island rather than simply exporting the raw beans.

This led to the development of a small chocolate manufacturing unit which today exports premium chocolates to gourmet outlets around the world. In the process, São Tomé and Príncipe has gained global recognition as a top chocolate manufacturer.

Corallo carefully regulates the entire chocolate production process from growing

and harvesting the cocoa beans, to fermenting selecting, cleaning, shelling, roasting and finally manufacturing the chocolate bars. It is this control over the entire process that allows Corallo to produce some of the finest chocolates.

For instance, the fermentation of his beans follows a process that he has perfected after years of experimentation. Similarly, the shelling of beans which most chocolate producers do



with the aid of machines is done manually by women farm workers at Corallo's firm. "We sort out our cocoa beans by hand because it is a very small production of really high quality and we want the base of our chocolate to be perfectly clean" he explained.

The plain and simple packaging of Corallo's high-end chocolates might also appear drab against the gaudy colorful chocolates of his multinational competitors. But Claudio Corallo believes that glitzy packaging is wasteful and distracting, when what is inside is truly irresistible.



Paris Agreement: The deadline no one is talking about

The prospects of the Paris Agreement entering into full effect in under a year have gone from unlikely to plausible to too close to call. The deadline no one is talking about yet – October 7.

That is the date by which 55 countries representing at least 55 percent of global emissions would need to ratify the Paris Agreement in order for it to enter into force before the COP22 climate talks in Morocco this November. Hitting that deadline would make COP22 the first session under the Paris Agreement (called CMA1) which has important implications for a wide array of rules and procedures that are meant to transform the Paris Agreement from high-level goals into specific action plans.

World Resources Institute's international legal expert Eliza Northrop showcases here countries, including Brazil, Cameroon, Iran and Ukraine, that have reached the cusp of ratifying the agreement domestically and how dozens of others have committed to complete that step this year. With the UN Secretary General recently scheduling a special event on 21 September for countries to submit their instruments of ratification, we just might cross the 55/55 threshold this year.

Over the past two months, Cameroon, Brazil, Iran and Ukraine took important steps domestically to formally join the Paris Agreement, following the 20 countries that have already done so (Peru joined on July 26). If an additional 23 other nations follow through on their promises to join this year, countries representing about 54 percent of global emissions will have joined the Agreement, putting 'entry into force' well within reach. The Paris Agreement takes effect once 55 Parties representing at least 55 percent of global emissions join.

Before countries officially join the Agreement by submitting their "instruments of ratification, acceptance or approval" to the UN Secretary General, they must complete whatever domestic approval processes are required by their national constitutions and laws. Cameroon, Brazil, Iran and Ukraine recently completed these steps:

On June 10th, members of Cameroon's bicameral National Assembly adopted the bill authorizing the President of the Republic, Paul Biya, to join the Paris Agreement. Although Cameroon accounts for only 0.45 percent of total greenhouse gas emissions, once it deposits its instrument of ratification, it would be the second African country to formally join the Agreement, following Somalia.

The House of Representatives (the lower house of Brazil's bicameral National Congress) unanimously approved the country joining the Paris Agreement on July 12th. Next, it will go to the Senate, where if approved by an absolute majority, it will take the form of a legislative decree. Legislative decrees are the last formal



step required, but in accordance with custom it is likely a further Decree of Promulgation will be issued by Brazil's Acting President Temer. This process could be completed this year, enabling

Brazil to deposit its instrument of ratification and formally join the Paris Agreement. Brazil is the world's seventh-largest emitter, and accounts for 2.48 percent of total global emissions.

Iran's Cabinet, headed by President Hassan Rouhani, ratified the Paris Agreement on July 13th and sent it for final approval to the Majles, Iran's unicameral legislative body. Once it receives the approval of the Majles, the requisite instrument must be signed by the President and deposited with the UN. Iran accounts for 1.3 percent of total global emissions.

On July 14th, 279 members of Ukraine's unicameral legislature, the Verkhovna Rada, voted to adopt a law ratifying the Paris Agreement. All that remains is for the country to deposit its instrument of ratification. Ukraine accounts for 1.04 percent of emissions.

Even with the addition of these four nations, as well as the 20 nations that already joined and the 23 that have publicly committed to join this year – including major emitters like China, United States, Mexico, Canada and Australia – the world would still be 1.05 percent short of the 55 percent threshold.

In addition to those that have committed to join this year, a number of other large emitters have sent positive signals in national statements of their intent to join in a timely manner. These include India, Russia, Japan, Saudi Arabia and New Zealand. If a combination of these countries were to join this year, we would easily exceed the 55 percent of emissions needed for the Agreement to take effect.

Furthermore, if the 55/55 threshold is reached by October 7th of this year, the first meeting of the Parties to the Paris Agreement would be held in conjunction with COP22 in Marrakech in November.

Parties would then need to determine a process for adopting the key procedures and guidelines to implement the Paris Agreement.

Such rapid entry into force would continue the momentum created at Paris last year, help spur early implementation, and reinforce the global commitment to building a zero-carbon, climate-resilient future.



The Paris Agreement on climate change adopted in 2015 marks a critical turning point toward a zero-carbon and resilient world. Countries are now taking the steps to formally join the Agreement. To date the Paris Agreement has been signed by 180 Parties and ratified or otherwise joined by 22 Parties representing 1.09 percent of global emissions. For the Paris Agreement to enter into force, 55 Parties representing at least 55 percent of global emissions must join.

The countries that have so far ratified the Paris Agreement are:

Barbados	22 April	0.01%
Belize	22 April	Less than 0.01%
Cameroon	29 July	0.45%
Fiji	22 April	0.01%

Grenada	22 April	Less than 0.01%
Guyana	20 May	0.01%
North Korea	01 August	0.23%
Maldives	22 April	Less than 0.01%
Marshall Islands	22 April	Less than 0.01%
Mauritius	22 April	0.01%
Nauru	22 April	Less than 0.01%
Norway	20 June	0.14%
Palau	22 April	Less than 0.01%
Palestine	22 April	Less than 0.01%
Peru	25 July	0.22%
Saint Kitts & Nevis	22 April	Less than 0.01%
Saint Vincent Islands	29 June	Less than 0.01%
Saint Lucia	22 April	Less than 0.01%
Samoa	22 April	Less than 0.01%
Seychelles	29 April	Less than 0.01%
Somalia	22 April	No data
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Kuwait arrests man suspected of funding ISIS sympathizers in India

A Kuwaiti national who had helped in arranging finances for the travel of three Islamic State recruits from India is reported to have been arrested by Kuwaiti authorities on the basis of information provided by Indian agencies.

The Times of India reported that Kuwait authorities have informed India's National Investigation Agency (NIA) through the ministry of external affairs about the arrest few days back. The Kuwaiti national is learnt to have admitted to 'terror financing' and supporting travel of ISIS recruits to the caliphate territory.

Indian national Areeb Majeed,

who travelled to Syria in May 2014 along with three other youths, was arrested upon his return in November of the same year. He was the first IS operative to be arrested by Indian agencies.

Under questioning, Areeb disclosed that after joining ISIS in May 2014, all four travelled to Baghdad on the pretext of a religious tour. Their travel was arranged by an Afghan national - who is learnt to have arranged finances for other IS recruits as well. They were stuck in Iraq as they had no money left with them.

"Areeb Majeed then contacted Rehman Daulati the Afghan, who gave him a phone number belonging to a Kuwaiti national. The Kuwaiti national then asked him to collect US dollars 1000 from a Western Union



Money Transfer branch in Baghdad. The four youth took the money and then travelled to Syria," said an official. Officials say that Kuwait has not only arrested the Kuwaiti national but has also verified his links with

Islamic terror financing ring.

Areeb Majeed was injured in a fight in Syria and later in a US-led bombing mission. He then decided to return to India and spread the ISIS ideology in India and carry out Jihad.

The NIA had approached 11 countries including Kuwait, US, Turkey, Luxemburg, Singapore, Australia, Canada, Afghanistan, Hong Kong, China and others seeking details on contacts, finances, travel details and chats/email conversations of Areeb Majeed and three others through mutual legal assistance treaty (MLAT) and letter rogatories (LRs).

The three other youths never returned from Syria and there have been reports that some of them may have died while fighting for ISIS.

Officials say that international cooperation on information related to ISIS operatives has increased in last few years. NIA and police agencies have arrested 54 IS recruits so far, out of which many were deported from Gulf countries.

Indian embassy announces Independence Day celebrations

The Indian Embassy will be organizing a Flag hoisting ceremony to celebrate the 70th Independence Day of India at its Premises in the Diplomatic Enclave on Arabian Gulf Street. The event begins at 08:00 am on Monday, 15 August, 2016.

After the unfurling of the tri-colour National Flag, the Indian Ambassador will read out the message of the Hon'ble President

of India. Thereafter, a cultural program with a singing of patriotic songs will take place.

There is an Open House Reception where light refreshments (Chhole, Bhature, Gulab Jamun, tea, juice, water etc) will be served to all.

All Indian nationals in Kuwait are cordially invited to attend the Independence Day celebrations. Please arrive by 07:30 am.

Saveco family mourns the passing away of Mr. Ahmed William McParland



Chief Operating Officer of Saveco, an International Business Retail Specialist, Ahmed

William McParland, passed away on Thursday, 28 July, aged 67, due to cardiac arrest.

With almost 15 years of experience in the field, he was able to manage and be a part of the growing Saveco International Trading. He was able to build Saveco as one of the leading departmental stores in Kuwait.

Mr. William was loved and respected by all who came to know him, including his family, colleagues and friends. The retail business industry in Kuwait will deeply miss the achiever for his guidance, generosity and grace.



BEC reaches 40th branch milestone

Bahrain Exchange Company W.L.L. (BEC), one of Kuwait's leading worldwide money transfer and foreign exchange companies, announced on 2 August the expansion of its retail network with the opening of its 40th branch, located in Murgab.

The opening of the new Murgab branch, BEC's 3rd outlet in the area, represents a key milestone for BEC, who have increased their network in Kuwait by 14% in the past 18 months. The new Murgab branch is situated near the Al Ghannam Complex on Al Hilal Street and will be open from 9am to 9pm every day, offering highly competitive rates on currency exchange and BEC's full suite of money transfer services including cash pick-up and credit to account through EzRemit and MoneyGram.

To mark the milestone opening,



BEC gave away 500 gifts to the first 500 customers who transacted at the branch. Commenting on the milestone celebration and the inauguration of the branch Mathews Varghese, General Manager of BEC,

said, "I am honored to officially declare our 40th branch open for business. This is a great landmark for BEC and we are very proud of the extensive branch network we have built across Kuwait."

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Euromoney Kuwait Conference to focus on Challenge of Financial Innovation and Reform

Euromoney Conferences has announced the return of the Euromoney Kuwait Conference 2016, which will take place on Tuesday, 27 September. The event will be co-hosted by the Ministry of

law firms to put together an engaging and compelling day of discussions.

Gulf Bank, Alghanim Industries and the Kuwait Banking Association will participate as lead sponsors, while co-sponsors include Al Ahli Bank of Kuwait, ASAR - Al Ruwayeh & Partners and

the conference will begin with an outstanding line up of government keynote speakers, including H.E. Anas Al-Saleh, Deputy Prime Minister, Minister of Finance, State of Kuwait; H.E. Dr. Mohammad Yousef Al-Hashel, Governor, Central Bank of Kuwait; H.E. Dr. Nayef Al-Hajraf, Chairman, Capital Markets Authority; and H.E. Sheikh Dr. Meshaal Jaber Al-Sabah, Director General, Kuwait Direct Investment Promotion Authority (KDIPA).

New and familiar speakers will address the main theme of 'Meeting the Challenge of Financial Innovation and Reform', discussing Kuwait's fiscal, monetary and economic diversification strategy. Topics include digitization, innovation and the future of Kuwaiti business, finance and governance. There is a strong underlying theme in the program to also explore the role of Kuwait in the international financial system. To review these issues, the Kuwait Conference will include a new session on harnessing the power of private capital.

The conference is expected to create a unique environment to meet and engage with Kuwait's senior government officials and private-sector industry leaders, and is eagerly anticipated by finance leaders within the country and internationally.



Finance, and will focus on the challenges and opportunities facing the Kuwaiti economy in an era of global uncertainty.

Euromoney Conferences, a leading organizer of financial events in both developed and developing markets for cross-border investment and capital markets, is working with some of Kuwait's most important banks, financial institutions and

Boubyan Bank.

In 2016, Kuwait has announced significant reforms designed to balance the national economy and diversify the nation's sources of income. These reforms include plans to boost non-oil revenues and reduce public spending, as well as financial sector reforms, changes to the public sector's role in the economy, and incentives to empower citizens to launch their own businesses.

To discuss these key steps,

Fuel price hikes unlikely to dent budget deficit

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from 1 September, will be subject to review every three months by a government-appointed committee that will adjust it in line with international oil prices. At least for the next three months, vehicle owners in Kuwait will have to spend 165 fils per liter for Ultra-super gasoline (up 74% from its earlier price of 95 fils). Meanwhile, super-premium will cost 105 fils per liter (a hike of 62% from 65 fils) and premium will be 85 fils per liter (rising 42% from the earlier 60 fils).

The belated decision by Kuwait to raise fuel prices now brings it in line with prices in neighboring GCC states; nevertheless prices at fuel stations in Kuwait will still remain among the cheapest in the world, and in the region with the possible exception of Saudi Arabia. Premium 91 Octane, which is the most widely used in the region, currently retails for around 140 fils in the UAE, 130 fils in Oman, 100 fils in Bahrain, 95 fils in Qatar, 85 fils in Kuwait and 60 fils in Saudi Arabia. Meanwhile, the average price around the world is around 300 fils per liter.

Kuwait has been introducing subsidy cuts in a gradual manner. In January, the government raised diesel prices by 180 percent to 170 fils per liter from the earlier 55 fils. However, following protests from legislatures on subsequent price increases in the market, the government toned down the hike to 110 fils per liter. Kuwait also approved measures to increase electricity and water prices in April with the cost of electricity planned to go up from its present 2 fils per kilowatt to 5 fils and all the way to 15 fils per

unit depending on consumption. But this increase is limited to expatriates and industrial users, with citizens being exempted.

So how much will the government save by the slated fuel price hikes? By extrapolating from available fuel sales figures of around 3,750 million liters of total gasoline sales in 2012/13 and using a back-of-the-envelope calculation based on annual fuel usage increase of around 5 percent, an estimated sale of 4,344 million liters of petrol in 2016 will net the government around KD393 million. While this would be an additional KD138 million, or an increase of about 54 percent on a projected sale of KD255 million in 2015, this would nevertheless hardly make a dent in the government's estimated budget deficit of KD9 billion for 2016/2017.

According to global rating agency Moody's Investor Service, though the recent moves to reform subsidies signal a political willingness on the part of GCC states to address the damaging effect of low oil prices on budgets, however they fall far short of the scale of economic and fiscal reform required to achieve budget balance.

The agency points out that savings from increased fuel prices in the six GCC states will average 0.5 percent of gross domestic product (GDP) this year, or around \$7 billion, while the estimated deficit will be close to 12.4 percent of GDP.

As low oil prices continue to push state finances into the red, Kuwait's attempts to cut subsidies and rein-in spending alone are unlikely to reduce the country's burgeoning budget deficit unless more meaningful reforms are introduced.



Power of Indian Women group launched during farewell luncheon

Dr. Gargi Jain, wife of Indian Ambassador to Kuwait, hosted a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Catherine Silliman, wife of American Ambassador to Kuwait who recently ended his tenure in Kuwait. Attending the event were prominent ladies of the Indian community including Najida Reaven, Mamta Kalra, Mandira Malhotra, Charu Batra, Seema Goel,

Alka Kumar, Gauri Tyagi, Mrs. Wadhawan, Usha Suri, and Amrita Kabra, and Manuden Golder, wife of Deputy Chief of Mission (DCM) of Indian Embassy. The occasion also marked the beginning of PIW (Power of Indian Women group), which aims to encourage meaningful service and interaction within ladies of the Indian community.

Dr. Ali Al-Jaafar attends Hiroshima Peace Memorial Ceremony

Dr. Ali Al-Jaafar from Kuwait University with the cooperation of Mr. Shinji Bantani, the Cultural Attache at the Embassy of Japan in Kuwait, attended the Hiroshima Peace Memorial ceremony on 6 August, 2016.

During his courtesy visit from 4 to 6 August, Dr. Ali accompanied by Mr. Bantani donated his book 'Children's literature and politics' to the Mayor of Hiroshima and Manager of Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum. In his book, Dr. Ali wrote about his experience of his last visit to the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Ceremony in 2000 and the relation between



the Hiroshima atomic bomb incident and the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. One of the strange incidents mentioned was how

the Hiroshima attack in Japan happened in 1945, and after 45 years, the Iraqi invasion took place.

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Popular dish: Kabbeh Al Balad, lamb meat with fresh vegetables served with potato cubes and yogurt.



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AL MAYASS



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Popular dish: Kabab Armani, three skewers charbroiled lamb ground meat mixed with pistachio, walnuts and pine nuts with green pepper and tomato.



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SABAH WU MASA



Adashingly handsome restaurant with classy curving glass inscribed with Arabic script, Sabah Wu Masa's dark furnishings and flame red contrasts will set the pulse racing. This restaurant takes itself to a challenging position for



the accolade of the best Lebanese diner in Kuwait. Whether you are going to a movie and fancy a pre or post dining experience or are just in the mood for Lebanese food, take yourself to this exciting new player on the scene.

Popular dish: Falafel plate, six pieces of fried falafel served with parsley, mixed pickles, tomato and tarator sauce.



360 Mall. Call 2530 9944.

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Cooking

How to Braise

Braising is a busy cook's best friend since it does not require much hands-on time or fancy equipment. A heavy Dutch-oven with a tight-fitting lid is all you need to make hearty, delicious dishes that will give everyone the impression that you spent much more time creating than you really did.



Another plus point of braising is that its recipes generally call for inexpensive cuts of meat, which appeals to everyone.

What is it: Braising is a combination-cooking method that uses both moist and dry heats: typically, the food is first seared at a high temperature, then finished in a covered pot at a lower temperature while sitting in some amount of liquid.

Stewing and Braising: The most significant difference between braising and stewing is the size of the pieces of meat, fish, or poultry.



Braised meats are generally prepared with larger cuts of meat that are cooked partially covered in liquid. Stews require the pieces of meat to be cut into 1-to-3-inch pieces and are cooked entirely submerged in the cooking liquid. Both are cooked for long periods of time over low heat.

Braising involves cooking in a small amount of liquid over low heat; this is also known as 'moist heat' cooking. Braising concentrates the flavors and



tenderizes the food being cooked. Many dishes can be made in advance, which actually enhances the flavors of the dish upon reheating. You can use this method of cooking on a stove-top burner or in the oven; use a tight-fitting lid on the pot or Dutch oven to keep the liquid from evaporating. A heavy-bottomed Dutch oven is a good investment.

There are basically two types of braises: short-braise and long-braise.

Short-Braises: This should last just long enough to cook the food through. Such a method is also a flavorful alternative to steaming

vegetables such as carrots, onions, and leeks. It depends on the thickness and type of food you are preparing. Examples include chicken, fish, and shellfish.

Long-Braises: Although long braises require a lengthy cooking time, they are typically simple to prepare. Additions to long braises include aromatic vegetables and herbs, which result in a delicious sauce when reduced. Tough, inexpensive cuts of meat are typically used in long-braises. The long cooking time and liquid heat turn out meats that are fork-tender and full of flavor.

Recipe

Braised lamb shoulder with potatoes and fennel

Preheat the oven to 148 Degrees Celsius with rack in the lower third of the oven. In a medium bowl, combine ½ cup fresh breadcrumbs with four finely chopped garlic cloves, one chopped sprig rosemary, and one finely chopped sprig fresh sage; drizzle with two tablespoons oil, and toss to combine. Set aside. Using kitchen twine, tie together remaining sprigs of rosemary and sage to make an herb bouquet; set aside.

Season two kilogram lamb shoulder (with ten inches of shank bone left intact, trimmed) with coarse salt and freshly ground pepper. Heat three tablespoons oil in a large Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add lamb, searing on all sides for seven to ten minutes. Remove and set aside.

Add ¼ kilogram scrubbed fingerling potatoes, three bulbs fennel, trimmed and cut into eight wedges each, one tablespoon crushed coriander seeds, eight thinly sliced garlic cloves and reserved herb bouquet to the Dutch oven;



sauté, stirring for five to six minutes. Stir in four peeled, halved and cored plum tomatoes, two thinly sliced Meyer lemons, two cups homemade chicken stock or canned low-sodium chicken broth and two tablespoons tomato paste.

Return lamb to pot, and sprinkle reserved breadcrumb mixture evenly over the lamb. Cover, and transfer to oven; cook for an hour. Using a pastry brush, baste the lamb, being careful not to disturb the crumb crust. Cover, and cook for about 30 more minutes. Transfer lamb and vegetables to a large serving platter; serve immediately.



KITCHEN Tips

- 1 Discard pans that have scratches; the coating can flake off into foods and be ingested.
- 2 To avoid the fumes that occur when a nonstick pan is heated to more than 349 Degrees Celsius, never put one under a broiler or leave an empty skillet on a stove-top burner.
- 3 Use anodized aluminum pans, which are hardened to the point that they are nearly nonporous, so food does not stick easily to their surface.



Kuwait loses case against its Olympic ban

A civil court in the canton of Vaud in Switzerland, which was hearing a case against the International Olympic Committee (IOC) brought on by the State of Kuwait, over the country's suspension from interna-

allow government interference in sports. Apart from the IOC and FIFA, 16 other international sporting federations have also blacklisted Kuwait. In its suit against the IOC, Kuwait maintained that its exclusion



tional competitions, has dismissed the plaintiff's request for US\$1 billion in compensation. Kuwait was ordered to pay the legal costs of the suit and has 30 days to appeal the ruling.

The IOC and world football governing body FIFA suspended Kuwait in October over laws that

from the Rio Games, which started on Friday, was unjust and would cause massive financial losses. The state demanded \$1 billion in damages. The case against the IOC was filed in the Vaud civil court as it held jurisdiction over the city of Lausanne where the IOC is headquartered.

In January, the Kuwaiti government filed suit in a domestic court seeking damages of \$1.3 billion from 15 Kuwaiti sports officials it alleged had actively sought the suspensions.

It is the third time since 2007 that FIFA and the IOC have suspended Kuwait for alleged government interference. Kuwait was also suspended by the IOC before London 2012, but the ban was lifted just two months before the Games.

Kuwait athletes currently at the Rio 2016 Games and participating in in shooting, fencing and swimming competitions are there on their own and will be competing under the neutral Olympic flag.

The eight who have made it to Rio are; Abdulaziz Al-Shatti (Fencing); Abdulrahman Al-Faihan (Trap shooting); Khaled Al-Mudhaf (Trap shooting - 2002 World Champion); Saud Habib (Skeet shooting);



Abdullah Al-Rashidi (Skeet shooting); Ahmad Al-Afasi (Double Trap shooting); Fehaid Al-Deehani (Double Trap shooting and winner of Olympic

bronze medals at both Sydney 2000 and London 2012) and Faye Sultan (50m Freestyle swimming and participant in London 2012)



Siemens offers aid to street cleaners in Kuwait

As part of the company's commitment to corporate social responsibility, Siemens Kuwait prepared 248 packages containing food supplies and personal care products for street cleaners across nine areas in Kuwait.

Employees and members of the management team, including Siemens CEO Adrian Wood, and CFO Rainer Lang, distributed the packages to 124 workers. The items were purchased

with funds donated by the employees and matched by the company.

"At Siemens, we define sustainable development as the means to achieving profitable and long-term growth.

This donation is a small gesture to say thank you to the people around us who put in effort every day to make our cities more livable," said Mr. Wood.

FBC 74th Tourney kicks off, announces hotline

Ricky Laxa
Staff Writer

The Filipino Badminton Committee FBC 74th regular tourney was launched with fanfare and several thrilling matches in the 1st week elimination rounds. The tourney commenced with the line-up of talented new and regular badminton players producing impressive results in the first rounds. This tourney marks the highest number of registered new players for different levels. FBC started also the Mix Singles event category for levels A, B, C and D (PM games) now on its 2nd regular tourney.

Likewise, FBC is pleased to invite all Women's Volleyball enthusiasts to join the 4-week tournament, open for 6 teams with 12-15 players to make up each team.

Deadline of submission of entries is end of July, and the location is at Kuwait Disabled Sports Club, Hawally.

Preparation is underway and is set to be another thrilling event. The group also posted its hotline number: 67758533 for members and guests should they have further queries on details about the group.



For inquiries, please contact Yonex-Arnel (51356985) or Michael (50938744) and Sheril (97783523) or

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Note: Background of your writing should be real and researched. Technology solutions can be fictional.

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SIF-Kuwait announces second edition of IGNITE Science writing contest

Science International Forum (SIF-Kuwait) recently announced the second edition of IGNITE Science Writing Contest. The contest offers complete freedom for participants to travel through their imagination and explore the possibilities of science. This contest is open to all in Sub Junior/Junior/ Senior and Adult category.

The theme for this year is 'Transformation using technology. 'In 2025, After Obtaining a PHD from IISc, you landed up in a remote Indian village as part of your professional assignment.'

Participants will have to write down a story/memoir/write up of not more than 1200 words on how they ended up transforming the lives of Villagers using Science and Technology.

The background of the writing should be real and researched. Technology solutions can be fictional. Writing should be in MS word format and should be sent as an attachment to the given email id. Writing with decorative images will not be accepted, however real images of visited places are fine.

Work must be emailed to, info@sifkuwait.com with the following details: Name, email, school, class, age and contact no in case of students.

Name, email id, professional details, age and contact no in case of adults. The last date for submission is 1 September. The categories are: Under sub junior category the classes are 5, 6 and 7; under junior, 8, 9 and 10; under senior 11 and 12; and under adults, 18 and above.

AASK conducts 2nd Annual General Body Meeting



Aam Aadmi Society Kuwait (AASK), a non-political, non-financial organization looking to support its fellow NRIs on welfare needs, conducted its Annual General Body Meeting 2015-16 on 29 July at Poppins Hall, Abbassiya. More than 130 members of the Chapter attended the meeting.

Thomas Mathai, Secretary of the AASK in his opening speech extolled the activities performed by the office bearers of 2015-16 and wished a successful year for the next team for the new term. Mubarak Kambrath, Convener of AASK, in his presidential address highlighted the

various achievements of the chapter.

The Chief Guest for the program Mr. Fakruddin, POC to AASK in Indian Chapter applauded the AASK activities and conducted a motivating presentation for attendees on the development of Delhi government.

Sibi Avarappatt, Social Media Convener of AASK, organized a general election for the year 2016-17 executive committee, along with the state wise coordination team, core committee team, cultural and arts team, NRI welfare wing. Ending the evening was an orchestra by Srudilaya Band.

Farewell ceremony organized for departing US Ambassador



US Ambassador to Kuwait H.E. Douglas Silliman completed a successful tenure in Kuwait last week. Ambassador Silliman took up the Kuwait post in August 2014. He will be moving to his new role as the US ambassador

to Iraq, replacing current ambassador H.E. Stuart Jones. Silliman was accorded a warm send off by officials from the ministry of foreign affairs and diplomats from various friendly nations.

KidZania collaborates with Fantasy World for artistic endeavor

KidZania Kuwait officially collaborated with leading toy retailer, Fantasy World, the official sponsor of the painting school at KidZania.

Kids visiting the Fantasy World Design Academy will enjoy showing off their artistic skills by creating remarkable artwork inspired by Fantasy World's latest toy collections.

This collaboration stems from KidZania's interest to join hands with leading partners in the local and regional markets, to provide children with the best learning experience.

Fantasy World will provide the Design Academy Establishment with



the trendiest and fun toy products that kids can test out. The Design Academy will also host a monthly competition, sponsored by Fantasy World, where

kids will have their paintings judged by a panel of art critics and the winners will be featured on the wall of fame in KidZania.



ASSE holds first Executive Committee Meeting

ASSE Kuwait Chapter, a leading non-profit organization, elected a new Executive Committee (EC) in June 2016 to steer the organization for the term 2016-2017, and organized the first Executive Committee which was attended by the Chapter Advisory

Committee, Strategic Planning Committee, elected members, Head of Committees and Chapter Executives.

Mr. Chary, Chapter President, thanked everyone for accepting their roles to support ASSE Kuwait Chapter. During this meeting, June and July 2016

updates were presented by Sanjay Jaiswal, Secretary. The meeting was attended by CH. Rama Krishna Chary- President, Muhammad Alamgir- Vice President, Mr. Sanjay Jaiswal - Secretary, Sunil Sadanand- Treasurer and other members.



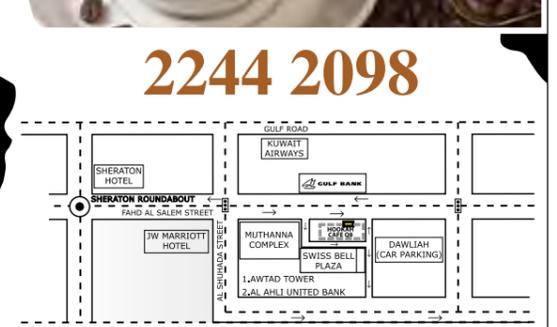
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Iraqi Invasion 1990

Memories Relived



By Nita Bhatkar Chogle

The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on 2 August, 1990 disrupted many lives. Mine was no exception. A teen who knew Kuwait as my only home, I was forced to leave my parents and younger brother for the first time in my life, to embark on a journey that is now a part of history.

Ten days across Basra, Baghdad, a desert called 'no man's land' and Amman, facing extreme climate, living conditions and making do with bare necessities, before embarking on a whole new life with

extended family in the city of Mumbai. Reflecting on those memories is always bitter sweet. Bitter about leaving our childhood memories behind and sweet because that difficult time helped mold us into more independent, confident and responsible individuals.

Like me, there were so many others that were caught in the crossfire and lived to tell their tale. As we mark 26 years of the invasion, we asked a few people to share some of their experiences. And what came through was an outpouring of some of the most vivid memories.

I was here 10 years old and in 4th grade. I remember the loud bangs the day they attacked. My uncle, who worked as a mechanic with the Ministry of Defense, came home at 2am in the morning with blood all over him. He was terrified. His Kuwaiti counterparts were shot dead. We all were terrified. There were frequent power cuts. Tanks lined up near the Kuwait Towers. Bullet holes and fire all around them. Iraqi soldiers taking away our jewelry, electronics and money.



— Asif Chougale, Kuwait

I was arrested and detained for 3 hours with some of my friends that day. It was during our summer holidays and we used to chill early morning at the beach. They took my BMX bike, inflatable boat, cola and sandwiches and later released us. We hitched a ride on the Gulf road on an Iraqi tank. I will never forget that - in addition to the massive shouting from my dad and mum when I reached home!



— Hudson Fernandes, Kuwait

When I looked out of the window, I saw two giant missile holes in the complex building down the street, and curtains flying in and out of those holes. Unfortunately, that complex was mistakenly targeted because it was bang opposite the US embassy. Yes, we lived one block behind the US embassy! I remember Dad talking to Mom very seriously and telling her that we would need to start packing to leave. The first thing I remember grabbing was my new 48 piece coloring box and my new puppet doll. We left Kuwait by road to reach a place called 'No man's land' where we were put up in camps. We stood in lines for food, water and basic supplies. We walked around to find matching slippers to wear and used open-air bathrooms. We waited for the Red Crescent trucks with food items to arrive. Finally, we took an Air India flight from Amman to Mumbai. We arrived in Mumbai wearing T-shirts that read "#RefugeesFromKuwait" - without the hashtag of course. Imagine if the power of hashtag existed then...we would all be heroes!!



— Minali Bajaj-Syed, Kuwait

I lost whatever photos I could've had, since my dad 'gifted' my camera to a soldier at the Turkey border, in return for jumping the queue a bit. But we continued to sit in that car lineup, while I cursed the soldier who had my Yashica.



— Sujata Krishnan, UAE

2nd August, 1990 was the first day I resumed duty after maternity leave of 70 days. Heart sore to leave my little angel only to return back in an hour, I thought it was a blessing in disguise. As the days passed, the food got scarce and the fight more intense, with a heavy heart and in coordination with the Indian Embassy, we decided to leave Kuwait. We left in a convoy of eight buses, mostly relatives and close friends from Kuwait, to Amman via Iraq. By the grace of Almighty after almost a day and half of traveling we got to the refugee camp in Amman. It was extremely cold but we were handed blankets for kids, boiled water / milk for babies and best of all clean hygiene sanitation facility. Within 36 hours we were informed by officials to move to the airport where the Air India flights were awaiting to repatriate us to our homeland. And on 28th September, 1990 we witnessed the sunrise in Mumbai, the rays of which have taught us a million lessons. I want to take this opportunity to thank the extraordinary efforts taken by the Indian government in providing safety and security to its citizens, as well as to the Kingdom of Jordan for their amazing support and cooperation in this ordeal.



— Qamar Kardame, Kuwait

The Iraqi invasion was by far one the most significant things that could have ever happened to me. I got my first exposure to the real world, became independent and courageous.



— Shabana Gidwani, Washington DC, USA

1st August, 1990 was our fourth wedding anniversary. We had guests over for dinner at my residence that night and by the time we wound up and went to bed it was about 4am. At 6.30am we were woken up by my father-in-law with the news that Saddam Hussain had invaded Kuwait. At first we took it as a joke, but by 7am we saw traffic building up at the nearby supermarket which was quite unusual for Kuwait. That is when it struck us that we have a one-year-old and a two-year-old at home and had to start stocking up on necessities as well. None of us knew what was next in store for us. We decided to leave Kuwait on 3rd of September very hesitantly since we heard many things like the Iraqis were taking away peoples jewelry and also in some cases young woman! So we painted all our gold jewelry with nail polish to make it look like artificial and stitched them into diapers to hide them.



After paying a crazy sum to a private bus driver we set off on our journey via Basra to Baghdad. At about 2pm in the afternoon we stopped in a village a little outside Basra, much against the driver's advice. As we were sitting there, we noticed some Iraqi army generals enjoying themselves at a nearby table completely ignoring us. As we got into the bus, the generals came running after us shouting at the driver that they wanted to inspect all our luggage and to offload everything from the bus. Now that was a scary part, the driver told us to stay on the bus and he would handle the generals himself. In a few minutes we saw him beating up the generals and he ran to the bus and drove away like crazy exactly like the movie Airlift. We were really scared and kept looking at the back that these guys would be following us or send a message to the next check point to stop us, we had it now. The driver assured us that there were no vehicles or mobile phones or walkie-talkies with them. And just as he had said, nothing happened all the way but he thought that we may be held in Baghdad once we reach there which kept us all in jitters.

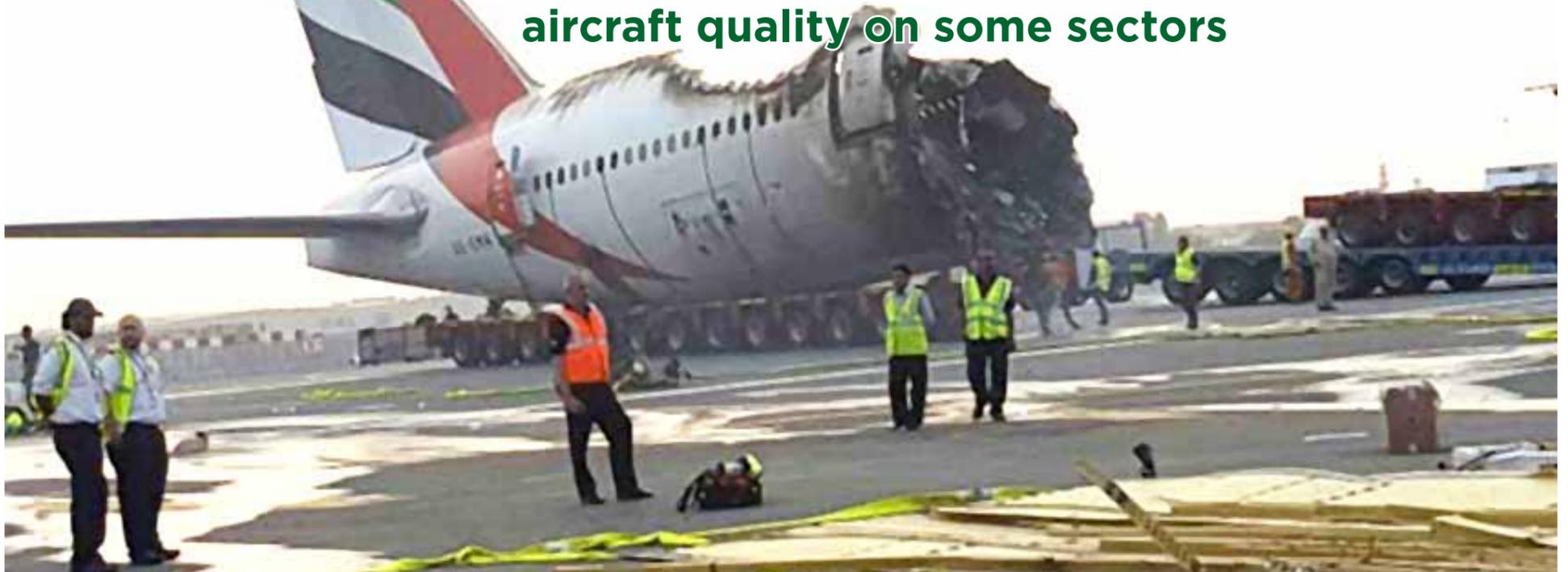
We reached Baghdad safely and headed to the airport the next day to board an Iraqi Airways flight to Amman. The lady at the check-in counter saw my gold bangles and insisted she wanted them or she would not check us in! Luckily one of our friends who had a watch, negotiated that as a trade instead, which she reluctantly accepted and checked us in. Once air borne, we thanked God that it was all over for us and we were now in free air space. Just a few highlights of the exciting time we spent during the invasion of Kuwait.

— Neelam Advani Kohli



Emirates crash

raises questions about
aircraft quality on some sectors



The belly-landing and flames that engulfed an Emirates Boeing 777-300 last week as it attempted to land at Dubai International Airport, continues to wreck flight schedules and strand passengers in what is the world's busiest airport for international passengers.

investigation into the incident is currently underway.

On Friday, former Indian minister Shashi Tharoor weighed in on the accident by voicing concern over the "visibly inferior" aircrafts that Emirates operates on its Kerala routes relative to aircraft on its European and North American sectors.

Writing on his Facebook page, Tharoor said, "I have taken flights on this route many times myself and have been concerned about the age and condition of the aircraft Emirates seems to use on this sector. These are visibly inferior

Emirates is not the only airline that allegedly reserves "inferior" aircrafts for the Indian sector. Captain Mohan Ranganathan, an aviation safety consultant notes, "Many airlines use the worst aircrafts for the Indian sector." However, he blamed the Indian civil aviation regulator, Directorate General of Civil Aviation (DGCA) for not hauling up leading airlines for their poor quality of aircrafts.

"The regulator keeps quiet. This is a prime sector in international aviation," said Capt. Ranganathan, adding, "Unless the DGCA intervenes and finds out the age and quality of aircrafts used on the Indian sector, the standards are unlikely to change."

Meanwhile, three days after the incident the situation was only slowly limping back to normal on Saturday at Dubai International Airport as more than 100 flights remained cancelled. At least 21 airlines cancelled 109 flights to and from cities in China, India, Pakistan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and elsewhere. While thousands of transit passengers were accommodated in the city's various hotels and residents were being advised to check their flight status before proceeding to the airport, many more remained stranded at the airport awaiting the first flight out.

Indian carriers Jet Airways, Spice Jet and Air India Express had cancelled a majority of their flights. A Jet Airways senior manager said that they were flying out a Boeing 777 aircraft from Mumbai to accommodate more passengers and clear backlogs as they had cancelled most of their flights in the last two days.

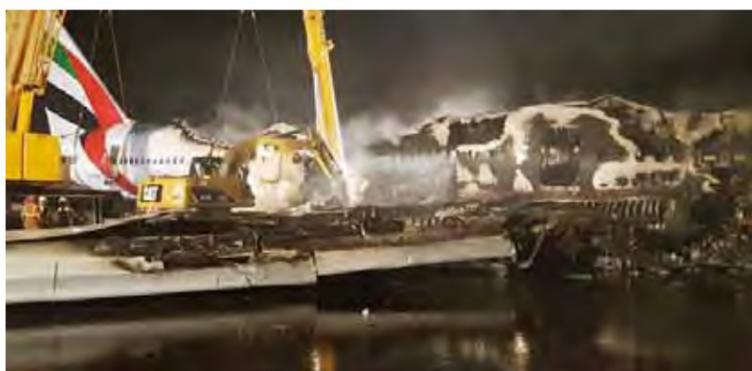
Some passengers complained of increased ticket costs to change their flights. One lady who wanted to change her cancelled flight to India on Indian Airlines to Emirates Airlines was miffed when she found she had to pay an extra Dh1,500 for the new seat. The lady was traveling from Dubai to Amritsar in India, complained, "The authorities at the airport told me only flydubai and Emirates flights were being given priority. So I had to cancel a Dh500 ticket on Indian Airlines and buy a Dh2,000 Emirates airline ticket to New Delhi as the demand is too high."

to the aircraft on Emirates' European sectors, for example."

His comments came in the wake of reports in local media that the 13-year-old Emirates aircraft had flown 60 hours in five days prior to its crash-landing in Dubai.

While the cause of the crash is still being investigated, Mr. Tharoor, a former UN diplomat, called on Emirates "to investigate not only the specific circumstances of this crash-landing but also to review their policy on the type, age and quality of aircraft used on the Dubai-Kerala sector."

However, experts point out that



Emirates flight EK521 carrying 282 passengers and 18 crew members was travelling from the southern Indian city of Thiruvananthapuram to Dubai, when it crash-landed and caught fire on the afternoon of 3 August.

Luckily there was no loss of lives onboard, though a few suffered minor injuries, as passengers and crew managed to safely evacuate the plane. One fatality from the incident was that of firefighter Jassim Eisa Al Baloushi, who died on duty while putting out the fire. One of the airport's two runways was damaged in the incident and closed for 29 hours; an official

World's largest hotel to open in Mecca



Publicized as the world's largest hotel, the 10,000-room Abraj Kudai hotel, now under construction in Mecca, will on its completion by the end of 2017 outpace its nearest challengers for the top spot by a wide margin. Owned by the Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Finance and designed by the architectural firm Dar Al-Handasah, the Abraj Kudai is built on a site of 64,000 square meters in the Manafia area of Mecca's central zone, just 2km from the Holy Mosque in Mecca.

The project, which is estimated to cost in excess of US\$3.5 billion, will have on completion a large podium spread over the entire site, overtopped by 12 towers varying from 30 to 48 storeys for residential and hospitality

purposes. In addition to the 10,000 hotel rooms, the complex will house 70 restaurants and four helipads. Meanwhile, the podium will accommodate a bus station, shopping mall, food courts, conference center and car-parks. A dome located on top of the two mid towers will house a ballroom and a convention center.

With over the top extravagant interiors designed by Areen Hospitality of London, the hotel is expected to reserve several floors to host royal entourages and VIP guests on their visit to the holy city of Mecca.

With its 10,000 luxurious rooms, the Abraj Kudai will leave the current largest hotel, Malaysia's First World Hotel which has 7,351 rooms, far behind.

UN Secretary-General's Message on World Day against Trafficking in Persons

All over the world, tens of millions of people are desperately seeking refuge, many of them far from home and even farther from safety. Migrants and refugees face imposing physical obstacles and bureaucratic barriers. Sadly, they are also vulnerable to human rights violations and exploitation by human traffickers.

Human traffickers prey on the most desperate and vulnerable. To end this inhumane practice, we must do more to shield migrants and refugees — and particularly young people, women and children — from those who would exploit their yearnings for a better,

safer and more dignified future. We must govern migration in a safe and rights-based way, create sufficient and accessible pathways for the entry of migrants and refugees, and ultimately tackle the root causes of the conflicts — extreme poverty, environmental degradation and other crises which force people across borders, seas and deserts.

These issues will be central to the UN Summit for Refugees and Migrants, to be held in New York on 19 September 2016. This meeting aims amongst other goals to win renewed commitment for intensified efforts

to combat human trafficking and smuggling of migrants and refugees, ensure protection and assistance for the victims of trafficking and of abusive smuggling, as well as all those who suffer human rights violations and abuse in the course of large movements, and promote respect for international law, standards and frameworks.

I call on every nation — whether country of origin, transit or destination — to recognize our shared responsibility. As a first step, we need a strong legal basis for action. I encourage all States to adopt and



implement the UN Convention against Transnational Organized Crime and its protocol on human trafficking as well as all core international human rights instruments.

On this World Day against Trafficking in Persons, I urge everyone to recommit to protect, respect and fulfill the human rights of all migrants and refugees. Creating and supporting well-governed, safe and human rights-based migration and asylum procedures will be an important step towards ending the abhorrent practice of profiting from human despair and misery.

Australia to shift its navigational satellite address

Australia is to shift its longitude and latitude to address a gap between local co-ordinates and those from global navigation satellite systems (GNSS). Local co-ordinates, used to produce maps and measurements, and global ones have been found to differ by more than a meter and half.

The body responsible for the change said it would help the development of self-driving cars and other applications that depended on satellites to provide accurate location data for navigation.

Australia moves about 7cm north annually because of tectonic movements. Modern satellite systems provide location data based on global lines of longitude and latitude, which do not move even if the continents on Earth shift. However, many countries produce maps and measurements

with the lines of longitude and latitude fixed to their local continent.

"If the lines are fixed, you can put a mark in the ground, measure its co-ordinate, and it will be the same co-ordinate in 20 years," explained Dan Jaksa of Geoscience Australia. "It's the classical way of doing it."

Because of the movement of the Earth's tectonic plates, these local co-ordinates drift apart from the Earth's global co-ordinates over time. "If you want to start using driverless cars, accurate map information is fundamental," said Mr. Jaksa.

"We have tractors in Australia starting to go around farms without a driver, and if the information about the farm doesn't line up with the co-ordinates coming out of the navigation system there will be problems."

The Geocentric Datum of Australia, the country's local co-ordinate



system, was last updated in 1994. Since then, Australia has moved about 1.5 meters north. So on 1 January 2017, the country's local co-ordinates will also be shifted further north - by 1.8m.

The over-correction means

Australia's local co-ordinates and the Earth's global co-ordinates will align in 2020. At that point a new system, which can take changes over time into account, will be implemented.

"We used the old plate fixed system

to make life simple, but we don't want to do this adjustment every so often," said Mr. Jaksa. "Once we have a system that can deal with changes over time, then everybody in the world could be on that same system."

No crisis in Kuwait says ambassador, as Saudi issue gets resolved

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Kuwait authorities claim a number of reasons in the delay in deportation, including pending criminal or financial cases that have to be cleared before repatriation. But this large number of violators who are unable to rectify their status and have to hide from the law is a grave cause of concern.

Residence violators are unable to have access to either employment, medical or education facilities and are constantly in threat of being arrested at the various checkpoints set up across the country.

Many end up in illegal trades as

they are unable to become part of the mainstream workforce, giving way to an increase in criminal activities. The rise in illegals is believed to be the result of the sponsorship system or Kafala which has been termed as arbitrary and outdated. Kuwait has announced its intention to scrap the system in favour of a new one.

In a first move, the word sponsor or Kafael has already been eliminated and replaced with employer and employee. Kuwait has already set up a new system under the Public Authority of Manpower (PAM) which is expected to replace the old system. There is a substantial delay in its

implementation even though it has become a priority and need of the hour is to restore Kuwait's human and labor rights internationally.

Qatar has already announced that it will replace the sponsorship system with a new one in December giving more rights to workers and increased flexibility in changing jobs.

Meanwhile, External Affairs Minister Sushma Swaraj informed the Indian Parliament last week that the crisis related to over 10,000 Indians being stranded in Saudi Arabia due to becoming jobless has been resolved "satisfactorily".

She said that the Saudi monarch

had accepted India's requests and instructed officials to address the issue immediately. The Saudi government will now give exit visas to the stranded Indians, as well as provide free medical facility and food to the workers living in camps. The government would also allow those eligible, to seek re-employment with other companies.

In a suo moto statement before both houses of Parliament, the External Affairs minister said, "I am happy to inform the House that the Saudi ruler has taken note of the plight of Indian workers... Saudi King has instructed his officials to

resolve the issue immediately... and the matter has been satisfactorily resolved." She thanked the Saudi King and his government for their efforts in resolving the issue.

Swaraj credited Prime Minister Narendra Modi for the outcome, especially his efforts in building strong personal ties with the Saudi King and also between the two countries during his recent visit to the Islamic nation.

With the slowdown of regional economies due to the drop in oil prices the Indian government is expecting tens of thousands of Indian nationals to be laid off in the coming months.

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The IMF Still Misunderstands the Euro Crisis



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In July, the International Monetary Fund's Independent Evaluation Office released a major report on how the Fund handled the euro crisis after 2010. The IEO report is critical of Fund behavior; but, as with previous IMF self-evaluations, it misses many substantive issues.

Specifically, the IEO argues that the Fund was captive to European interests – hardly surprising, given that Europeans constitute one-third of the Fund's executive board. Moreover, the Fund was mistaken in assuming that "Europe is different," and that "sudden stops could not happen within the euro area."

In a financial crisis, authorities must act fast to address the problems that caused it and restore confidence. The United States government did just that in the fall of 2008; European leaders, meanwhile, dithered – a point the IEO neglects to mention.

The IEO report also doesn't assess IMF programs' effectiveness. Consider Greece, where the Fund's response was clearly insufficient. In 2009, the Greek budget deficit was 15 percent of GDP; with an IMF program, the deficit fell in 2010, but only to 11 percent of GDP. Meanwhile, the three Baltic countries – Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania – carried out budget tightening of 9 percent of GDP in 2009.

The Fund and the European Union have long been oblivious to many EU countries' excessive fiscal burdens. The Fund was lenient toward Greece because Greece is a eurozone member; but this favoritism was unjustified and ultimately costly. Greek public expenditures have fluctuated between 50 percent and 59



percent of GDP since 2010, creating a massive debt overhang and hindering growth. By comparison, Germany and the United Kingdom have kept public expenditures at a reasonable 44 percent of GDP.

The IEO report ignores this and focuses instead on the need to restructure public debt, in order to make it sustainable. But this didn't

The European economy grows slowly because it is overtaxed and overregulated. Rather than being told to restructure debt, European countries should be told to deregulate markets for labor, products, and services; and southern countries such as Italy, Greece, Spain, and Portugal should be told to expand secondary education and vocational training.

eurozone countries with cheap liquidity, governments dispensed with serious reforms and splurged instead.

This was partly because, in the fall of 2008, the G20 and the Fund issued desperate appeals for debt-financed fiscal stimulus. Many European countries heeded the call; but, rather than stimulating economic growth, deficit spending jeopardized several countries' financial stability. Before it was all over, at least eight of the then 27 EU member states required IMF financing and restructuring programs.

The obvious lesson should have been that fiscal expansion does not stimulate economic growth when there is financial instability. But the IMF, blinkered by its Keynesian orthodoxy, still refuses to acknowledge this fact.

Many EU countries were vulnerable because they had accumulated excessive and unnecessary public debts by maintaining budget deficits during the pre-crisis boom years. By the end of 2007, the average public debt in the eurozone was 65 percent of GDP, five points above

the ceiling set in the Maastricht treaty for countries seeking eurozone membership. This partly reflected the decision by France, Germany, and Italy in 2003 to violate and later "reform" the Maastricht rules, effectively declaring them null and void.

The IMF did not object to these countries' flouting of the public debt rules. In fact, if one compares the Fund's own positions with that of its internal watchdog, they are strikingly similar, raising doubts about the IEO's independence in writing its report.

The IMF and the IEO both ignore the same central problems in the official response to the euro crisis so far. A financial crisis should be met with swift action, and budget deficits should be slashed instantly, mainly through spending cuts. Rapid fiscal adjustments drive structural reforms, which lead to faster economic growth.

The IMF's acronym used to stand informally for "It's Mostly Fiscal." Following its inadequate response to the euro crisis, the Fund should admit that the time has come to return to its roots.

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necessarily apply to Greece in 2009, when its public debt was high – at 127 percent of GDP – but not unsustainable. Greek debt surged and became insurmountable only under the IMF's financing plan concluded in May 2010. At the end of 2015, Italy's public debt was 133 percent of GDP, and the ratio for Portugal was 129 percent. Should Italy and Portugal now be forced to restructure their debt, too?

As the Baltic example shows, quicker fiscal adjustments can drive structural changes.

Instead, policymakers miss the forest for the trees, as the IEO report shows. Any accounting of European economic oversight in recent years should ask why the Greek crisis erupted in the spring of 2010, almost two years after the global financial crisis. The answer is that when the European Central Bank flooded



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Toronto

A dynamic mix of tourist attractions



Toronto, the capital of Ontario and Canada's largest city, is home to a mix of tourist attractions, from museums and galleries to the world famous CN Tower and, just off shore, Toronto Islands. The city also offers a vibrant Entertainment District, featuring the latest musicals and other performing arts, and the historic Distillery District. The city center is still relatively easy to navigate, with many of the top attractions within walking distance of each other and a subway system to cover longer distances.

Toronto Islands: These islands have a lot to offer including, rowing, sailing, swimming and other outdoor activities. In summer, the islands are the venue for numerous open-air events. In favorable



visibility, there is a stunning view of the Toronto skyline. The Centreville Amusement Park is located on Centre Island, one of the Toronto Islands, and features a variety of children's rides. The Toronto Islands Ferry Service runs from Queen's Quay and travels to each of the main Toronto Islands.

Casa Loma: Toronto's only castle may have never housed royalty, but it certainly has grandeur, lording over The Annex on a cliff that was once the shoreline of the glacial Lake Iroquois,



from which Lake Ontario derived.

The 98-room mansion - an architectural masterpiece of castellations, chimneys, flagpoles, turrets and Rapunzel balconies - was built between 1911 and 1914 for Sir Henry Pellat, a wealthy financier who made bags of cash from his contract to provide Toronto with electricity.

CN Tower: Toronto's famous landmark, the 553-meter CN Tower, is one of the city's must see attractions and also the most impossible to miss. Towering above the downtown, the structure can be seen from almost everywhere in the city. Visitors have the option of simply appreciating the building from the ground, or taking a trip up to one of the observation areas or restaurants for fabulous views of the city and Lake Ontario.

Royal Ontario Museum: Also known as the ROM, this museum is one of Canada's premier museums with an international reputation for excellence. Inside, the permanent collection features over six million specimens and artifacts, divided between two main galleries: the Natural History Galleries and the World Culture Galleries. The Chinese temple sculptures, Gallery of Korean Art and costumes and textile collections are some of the best in the world. Each year, the ROM hosts a variety of big temporary exhibits from around the world. The on-site Institute of Contemporary Culture explores current issues through art, architecture, lectures and moving image.

Ontario Science Centre: A family oriented attraction with many interesting exhibits to entertain children, the Ontario Science Centre occupies a site overlooking the Don



Valley. Designed by the virtuoso architect Raymond Moriyama, this modern building was completed in 1969.

Visitors to the center are brought face to face with the latest developments in technology, physics, space travel and more, all presented in an imaginative way with the help of suitably installed computing and other equipment.

Ripley's Aquarium of Canada: Located near CN Tower, this fabulous facility displays all kinds of marine life, but the most impressive feature is the huge underwater tunnel with a moving sidewalk. Visitors can watch the ocean world go by all around them



as sharks glide past and sawfish linger on the tunnel roof above.

Rogers Centre: Immediately adjacent to the CN Tower is Rogers Centre, a massive domed sports arena. The unique design includes a roof, which slides back, allowing it to be opened in favorable weather. This mega-structure, completed in 1989, is Toronto's answer to the ambitious Olympic Stadium built by its arch rival, Montréal. Rogers Centre can accommodate many thousands of spectators and is a venue for every kind of sport, baseball and football in particular, as well as for rock and pop concerts. The center also offers one hour guided tours with a behind-the-scenes look at the facility.

City Hall: Dominating the spacious Nathan Philips Square with its bronze sculpture, 'The Archer,' by Henry Moore, is the still highly acclaimed new City Hall. It was designed by the gifted Finnish architect Viljo Revell and built in 1965. City Hall consists of two arc-shaped high-rise blocks, 20 and 27 stories high respectively, wrapped around a lower central building topped by a flattened cupola. Out front in the square is a manmade pond, which becomes a popular skating rink in winter.

The grounds also include 19th-century recreated gardens, a Coach House, and the Howards' Tomb.

Entertainment District: Toronto's answer to New York's Broadway, the Toronto Entertainment District comes to life in the evenings. This is the place to come to see major theater productions with the latest shows and musicals, concerts, and other performing arts. There are also all kinds of restaurants and places for socializing, as well as hotels and shops. The main center of activity in the Entertainment District is along King Street.

Distillery District: Toronto's Distillery District is a restored historic area that has been turned into a trendy entertainment and shopping district. Visitors will find charming boutiques, galleries, artists' studios, and restaurants. The Distillery District also hosts a variety of entertainment events and is home to numerous performing arts venues and schools.

St. Lawrence Market: This market houses a variety of vendors selling various food products, flowers, and



specialty items. The St. Lawrence Hall was built in Toronto in 1850 and served as a public meeting place and a concert venue. The hall was restored in 1967, but has retained much of its old charm. The building provides a unique atmosphere for the market and is also occasionally used for film and television shoots.



High Park: A huge green space with sunken gardens, hanging basket gardens, nature trails, natural ponds, and streams, High park is a 165-acre country property that was originally owned by the Howards, but later deeded to the City of Toronto. Animal

paddocks, swimming and wading pools, playgrounds, picnic areas, and a scenic train tour are the highlights.

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Lots of red meat could lead to an early grave

A new study by nutrition researchers confirm that people who get more of their protein from plant sources have an overall lower risk of dying early than those who consume a lot of animal protein.

The researchers also point out that not all animal proteins carry the same level of risk. "We found protein from red meat, particularly processed red meat, is strongly associated with mortality. The protein from fish or chicken is not really associated with mortality," said the authors of the study.

The study found that for every three percent increase in plant protein in their daily diet, participants experienced a 10 percent lower risk of death from all causes, and a 12 percent

lower risk of heart-related death.

Meanwhile, for every 10 percent increase of animal protein in their total daily calories participants experienced a two percent increased risk of death from all causes and an eight percent increased risk of heart-related death.

Swapping just three percent of calories from animal protein with plant protein lowered overall risk of premature death, based on the type of animal protein being substituted.

Risk of early death dropped 34 percent if people ate less processed red meat, 12 percent for less unprocessed red meat, and 19 percent for fewer eggs, the findings showed. Processed red meats include items like bacon, sausage and deli meats.

Processed meats contain loads of



sodium and nitrates, which have been linked to heart disease and cancer. Fatty cuts of meat, particularly red meat, also contain loads of saturated

fat, cholesterol and extra calories.

Plant proteins tend to be healthier, containing lots of fiber, antioxidants, B-vitamins, omega-3 fatty acids and

other good nutrients, but few calories and little to no saturated fat.

The study suggests that if someone is eating three servings of red meat a week, switching to fish or chicken, or some form of plant-based protein, would be better for their overall health.

The studies involved more than 131,000 participants whose daily calorie intake averaged 14 percent animal protein and 4 percent plant protein. Interestingly, the increased risk of death linked to animal protein was also linked to people with other unhealthy lifestyle traits, such as obesity, heavy drinking, smoking or lack of exercise. It is just that people who led a healthy lifestyle often tend to make better food choices.

Nose bacteria to the rescue



Some forms of bacteria present in our nose could prove our greatest ally in the fight against antibiotic resistant bacteria or the so-called superbugs, such as Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA) which is a bacterium responsible for several difficult-to-treat infections in humans.

Researchers have recently discovered a bacteria dwelling in the human nose which produces an antibiotic that kills antibiotic-resistant superbugs, including MRSA.

The study shows that microorganisms living on and within us could be an important source for new antibiotics, desperately needed as infectious bacteria become resistant to our current antibiotic drugs.

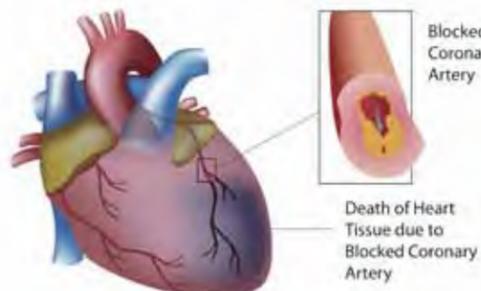
Researchers found that the bacterium Staphylococcus lugdunensis, found in nose swabs of some of the participants in the study, produced an antibiotic called lugdunin that stopped the growth of a slew of infectious bacteria. The nose is relatively resource-poor for bacteria, compared to other ecological niches of the human body such as the intestine or stomach. Bacteria trying to colonize the nose are in strong competition with each other for resources. S. lugdunensis likely evolved the ability to produce lugdunin because it kills off competition from other nose-dwelling bacteria, such as S. aureus.

About 30 percent of people have S. aureus clandestinely inhabiting their noses, but the bacteria can spread as infections, especially in hospitals, among people with open wounds and immune deficiencies. The antibiotic resistant strains, MRSA, cause disfiguring skin boils, pneumonia and the deaths of tens of thousands of people every year.

Infections from the superbugs are only likely to get worse as MRSA is now resistant to methicillin, amoxicillin, penicillin and oxacillin — basically all the 'cillins that the medical fraternity currently have to fight such infections. This is a growing problem with some studies suggesting that in 10 years more people could die from infectious disease than from cancer.

Quit smoking to stop clogging blood vessels

Cigarette smoking is the main preventable cause of death and illness in many parts of the world. Any amount of smoking, even occasional smoking and exposure to secondhand smoke can harm nearly every organ in the body, including the heart, blood vessels, lungs, eyes, mouth, reproductive organs, bones, bladder, and digestive organs.



Here we look at how smoking affects the heart and blood vessels.

The chemicals in tobacco smoke harm your blood cells, damage the structure and function of your heart and blood vessels, and increase the risk of atherosclerosis.

Atherosclerosis is a disease in which a waxy substance called plaque that builds up in the arteries and over time hardens and narrows your arteries, reducing the flow of oxygen-rich blood to your organs and other parts of the body.

Coronary heart disease (CHD) occurs if plaque builds up in the coronary arteries that supply blood to the heart. Over time, CHD can lead to chest pain, heart attack, heart failure, arrhythmias, or even death.

Smoking is a major risk factor for heart disease. When combined with other risk factors—such as unhealthy blood cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, and overweight or obesity—smoking further raises the risk of heart disease.

Risks from Smoking



Smoking also is a major risk factor for peripheral artery disease (PAD), a condition in which plaque builds up in the arteries carrying blood to the head, organs, and limbs. People who have PAD are at increased risk for heart disease, heart attack, and stroke. Secondhand smoke, which comes from the burning end of a cigarette, cigar or pipe and also from the tobacco smoke exhaled by a smoker, can harm the heart and blood vessels.

Secondhand smoke contains many of the same harmful chemicals that people inhale when they smoke and can damage the heart and blood vessels of people who do not smoke. This smoke also raises children's risk of future CHD.

One of the best ways to reduce your risk of heart disease is to avoid tobacco smoke.

Do not start smoking; if you already smoke, then quit right now. No matter how much or how long you have smoked, quitting will benefit you. Quitting smoking will reduce your risk of developing and dying from heart disease. Over time, quitting also will lower your risk of atherosclerosis and blood clots.

The tobacco industry will encourage you to keep smoking by portraying your decision to smoke as a free choice. Do not be blinded by this glib and insidious argument. The nicotine present in tobacco is a highly addictive drug, which means that once you are addicted to it, your choice is no longer free; you feel compelled to keep smoking and this increases profit for the tobacco industry.

Quitting smoking is possible, but it can be hard. Millions of people have quit smoking successfully and remained nonsmokers.

Night shift work affects women more than men

A new study that compared performance between men and women after experiencing 28-hour schedules, which disrupted their internal 24-hour body clock, found that shifted sleep-wake cycles affect men and women's ability to function differently.

Researchers said that extrapolation of their findings would suggest that women may be more affected by night shift work than men. The study could have significant implications for women who work night shifts in professions such as nursing and the police. Our body clock, or circadian rhythm, regulates the

daily cycles of our bodies as we transition from day to night, and from wakefulness to sleep. A 'master clock' in the brain coordinates and syncs the clocks of various different processes, such as hormone production, metabolism and blood pressure.

For the study, the researchers put male and female volunteers on 28-hour days in a controlled sleep lab. This meant that they experienced day-night changes on a 28-hour pattern instead of the 24-hour pattern of their inbuilt circadian rhythm. As the days went on, the participants began to sleep out of sync

with their internal clock - similar to what happens when working shifts or due to jet lag, for example.

Subjective and objective tests during the observation period showed that women performed less well during the early morning, which would be around the time a night shift worker comes off a night shift.

The results also showed that in both men and women circadian rhythmicity affects brain function and that these effects differ between the sexes in a quantitative manner for some measures of brain function.



Faster, Higher, Stronger: Rio 2016 gets off to a flying start

The 31st Olympiad got off to a spectacular start on Friday with a colorful and exuberant opening ceremony at Brazil's Maracanã Stadium in Rio de Janeiro.

The inauguration ceremony was a celebration of Brazil's ancient history, its vibrant culture, its amazing rainforest ecology and the creative contributions of its diverse population, including indigenous people, Portuguese conquistadors, African slaves and modern-day settlers from around the world. In an ode to the wonderfully upbeat nature of Brazilians, tunes of samba, bossa nova and funk resonated over the Maracanã, as Brazil welcomed the world to Rio 2016.

An estimated crowd of over 60,000 thronged the legendary stadium to watch the inaugural ceremony, as creative director Fernando Meirelles delivered on the "cool show" he had promised. The show, which brought together 300 dancers, 5,000 volunteers and more than 12,000 costumes, was a four-hour long flawless spectacle of mixed light displays, fireworks, dancing and music. Brazilian supermodel Giselle Bündchen's catwalk across the pitch as she sashayed to 'The Girl from Ipanema' was a hit with the crowd as was a recreation of a 14-bis biplane, which first flew in 1906 and was the invention of Brazilian aviation pioneer Alberto Santos-Dumont, as it appeared to fly out of the arena.

Over three billions people around the world are believed to have watched the opening ceremony of the world's premiere sporting event on television and online, as Brazil sent out a strong message to the global community to take care of the planet



through sustainable growth.

With more than 10,500 athletes from a record 206 nations, including a 10-member contingent representing the world's refugees, participating in the Games, the athletes' march-past in the Parade of Nations was a nearly two-hour-long affair that drew loud rounds of applause from the crowd, especially as the home team made its way into the stadium.



Speeches by the chairman of the Rio 2016 organizing committee Carlos Nuzman and IOC president Thomas Bach punctuated the opening ceremony. Brazil is going through a rough patch as it battles a deep economic recession; quite contrary to the rapid economic growth the country was witnessing when it won the right to host the Games in 2009. Bach said the Games were a

"catalyst for transforming Rio into a modern metropolis that is even more beautiful than before", while Nuzman said he was the "proudest man alive" that his city had got this far and that the "whole world is here".

Following the traditional unfurling of the Olympic Flag, rendition of the Olympic Anthem and recitation of Olympic oaths, the 31st Olympiad was officially declared open with the lighting of the Olympic Cauldron by former Brazilian marathon runner Vanderlei de Lima. The Olympic flame will now remain lit in the stadium for the duration of the Games which goes on until 21 August.

Unlike the rather staid 2012 London Olympics or the overly extravagant 2008 Beijing Olympics, often labeled as China's coming out party, the Rio 2016 brings Olympics back to its roots - a joyous celebration of love of sport and the human spirit's desire to excel.



OLYMPIC FACTS

- The Olympic Torch, which was lit by sunlight hitting a parabolic mirror at the ancient site of the Temple of Hera in Greece on 21 April, passed in a relay of 12,000 torchbearers as it made its 100-day journey from Athens, home of the first modern Olympics, to Rio for the world's 31st Olympiad.
- To be more exact, Rio 2016 is really the 28th Olympiad to be held; there were no Olympic Games in 1916, 1940 and 1944 on account of the two World Wars.



- Held for the first time in South America, Rio 2016 is the first Olympics to feature athletes born since the year 2000. The disparity in age of participants range from the youngest, 13-year-old, first-time Olympian swimmer, Gaurika Singh of Nepal, to the oldest, 61-year-old Australian equestrian, Mary Hanna, who will be aiming to win her first Olympic medal in five attempts.
- In terms of contingent size, the US with 554 athletes has the highest number of athletes participating, while the South Pacific Island nation of Tuvalu has just one athlete.
- With more than half-a-million tourists expected to arrive for the Games, security is understandably tight with Brazil having drafted in 85,000 security personnel from 55 countries who will be stationed at the sport venues, Olympic Village, airports and main roads.



Have you ever changed your hairstyle or fashion style? When you did, people around you probably commented how great yet different you looked as a result of the makeover; this likely made you feel good about your choice. While it's always good to hear positive things about how you look, remember that you're the one who needs to love your new look.

Reasons to get a makeover

There is a connection between how you feel and how you look. People choose makeovers for many reasons. For example, a person who can't stand routines loves makeovers as do people who like to experiment.

A makeover can be physical or emotional, and you don't need a bank of money to have one. So, if you're bored of your current look and craving something different, then a makeover may be just what you need.

Get a professional and successful look: If you want a better job, start by getting a makeover—particularly if you need to improve the professionalism of your overall appearance. A makeover does help you to accomplish your goals, whether they are personal or professional.

Makeovers can take off a few years: Putting yourself in the hands of a professional can help you to know the colors that look good on you, not only with your hair, but with makeup and clothes. In this way, you will refresh your look, and take off a few years of your appearance.

Find what suits you: Getting the right advice before deciding to get a makeover makes a big difference. For example, you will find makeup, hair color and a haircut suitable for your skin and face shape. Imagine looking your best self and shining from inside out. Who doesn't want this?

Determine your personal style: Getting a makeover can help you to identify things that enhance, fit and define your style. Don't be scared to wear what you like or think looks

good. Trends aren't for everyone, and you might be surprised to find that others not only admire your personal style, but aspire to imitate it.

Change your personality: People change as they get older, which means that your taste in clothes also changes. A makeover is one way to acknowledge and reflect these changes.

Feel more secure in yourself: You will feel more secure and get yourself more confidence once you experienced a transformation. When you like what you see in the mirror, when you learn to give potential to your qualities and when you learn to accept every part of you as beautiful in the whole sense of the word, you will face the world with a strong and confident attitude.

At this moment, you should consider rethinking how you dress up your hair, if all you do is ponytails and buns. Here are some updated ways to wear classic clips and barrettes, but they all have one thing in common: They are fresh and interesting.

Ring Braids: Practical? Yes. Easy to do? Totally. But there is one thing a three-strand braid isn't, and that is exciting. Except when that three-strand braid (or braids) is placed right at the hairline or hidden under layers of hair and adorned with

around one of the three sections and continue the braid to lock it in place. Make sure to space the rings out inconsistently to keep it looking chic. Once you have braided your hair all the way to the ends, you can secure the plait with a clear elastic or lightly tease the ends together for a more seamless finish. Repeat the process on another two-inch section just behind your ear on the opposite side of your head.

Bungee bun: Secured with a knotted bungee cord, your messy bun just went from post-gym



Cool hair accessory Styles

metal rings; then all of a sudden the classic style is updated and more fanciful. Follow these steps; grab a two-inch section of hair right at your part, split it into three even sections, and begin creating a classic three-strand braid. As you work your way down the hair, slide a single gold ring



to office (or date-night) appropriate. To start with, gather all your hair into a low bun and secure with an elastic. It is easiest to completely secure the bun with a functional elastic, before going in with the decorative, bungee version. Once you have the bun how you like it, wrap the bungee cord around the base and push the knot slightly off center. Gently pull out the hair at the crown to give subtle, not fussy-looking, volume. You have this incredible look for a day out.



Highlighter hacks for dewy skin

Every woman wants to learn how to strobe, highlight and contour with the best of them, without devoting the 10,000 hours required for mastery. With that in mind, here are some dewy skin tricks. These five highlighting hacks will keep your face beaming all day long.

Mix liquid highlighter with your liquid foundation: Not one for strobing? You can still achieve a natural radiance by mixing a liquid highlighter with your regular foundation or BB cream. Just mix and apply as usual with a foundation brush or makeup sponge.

Add facial oil to your makeup sponge: You can make a quick, natural highlighter using your go-to facial oil and a makeup sponge:

Step 1: Swipe concealer along the areas you would normally highlight—cheekbones, nose, brow bone, Cupid's bow—but hold off on blending for just a moment.

Step 2: Next, apply a few drops of your favorite facial oil to a makeup sponge, and use the saturated sponge to blend in the concealer from step 1 above. This will give your highlighted area a subtle, dewy finish.

Layer a clear gloss over your highlighter: For added sheen, try layering a bit of clear facial or lip gloss over your highlighter and blend ever so slightly. Voila: Now you know how to dew-strobe.

Layer highlighter over your blush: After applying blush as you normally would, layer a highlighter product to your cheeks, covering the entire area including the apples. Then take a moment to gaze at the cherub staring back at you.

Reverse contouring: Standard contouring may be old hat by now, but why not turn this classic makeup application technique on its head with the reverse contour? Try swiping a thin strip of highlighter along the jawline and blend out. It accentuates and highlights the contoured hollows of your cheeks.

Haute hoops



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Hoop earrings have long been a jewelry box mainstay, and while bold trends like ear crawlers, cuffs, and that ilk will always make a fashionable statement, there

are style trendsetters who will say that hoop earrings are the ultimate classy look. Here are some tips to shop for hoop earrings.

Choose the right size: Some women avoid hoops earrings as they tend to cheapen an outfit and make it look tacky. The key to achieving a tasteful edge for your attire is to pick a pair that is the right size for your face. Avoid a pair that is too big and unsuitable for your style. Also, take note of the different varieties of hoop earrings and decide whether you are more comfortable with gold, silver or brightly colored hoops.

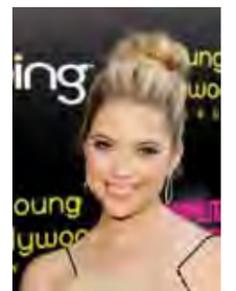
Choose a flattering design: If you are the sort of person whose tastes are minimalistic, then a pair of hoops with a classic and simple design will serve you well. Alternatively, you can also rock a pair with small to medium embellishments to lend some color to your ensemble. If you are so inclined, loud hoop earrings with dangling feathers and beads or excessive details can make quite a statement.

Make it the focal point of your look: Hoops can be a great fashion statement on their own so if the pair for the day is vibrant and eye-catching, keep the rest of your accessories subtle. Going overboard with other accessories will distract and make your look too busy.

Let your hair down: It is common practice that when you wear statement earrings, you keep your hair up to show it off. For when your hoops are loud and not so subtle, you can add to the style with a cute hairstyle where your hair is free. For hoops that are medium sized or less, your hair can be tied into ponytails or buns. A plait also goes well with hoops. The simple metallic hoop earring options are a good choice for almost every hairstyle and face shape so it's a good idea to have a nice selection of them in your jewelry box.

Choose the right neckline: The hoops go very well with outfits sporting boat neck and off-shoulder necklines. It is in your best interest to avoid v-neck dresses and collared outfits as they tend to hide the sparkle of the earrings. Though the right hoop earrings go well with formals and casuals, provided the earrings there is some cohesion in the overall outfit be it through matching colors or metallics. Two of the most favorable necklines for hoop earrings are the turtleneck and the strap necklaces for they emphasize the hoops to make them look fun and chic.

Keep your makeup look simple: Another way to pull off hoops in a classy vibe is to keep your makeup simple. Avoid wearing excessive makeup that is too heavy or overdoing it with colors similar to your hoop earrings. You should be careful to ensure every aspect of your look is complimentary.



Windows 10 gets more secure, easier to use

Last week, Microsoft rolled out its Windows 10 Anniversary Update. The free update includes two security innovations for individual customers: Windows Hello for apps and websites; and Windows Defender.

Microsoft is believed to have done a very creditable and admirable job of paying attention to security in Windows 10. Now they are apparently trying to make it much more usable. The Anniversary Update extends the Windows Hello biometric authentication feature in the browser using FIDO, and enables password-free access to apps such as Dropbox.

The Anniversary Update also offers smartphone syncing using the Cortana apps on iOS, Android and Windows 10 Mobile.

Windows Ink, which lets users perform a number of tasks with a digital pen, is included in the update, with key apps having Ink-specific features. With the update, the Cortana personal digital assistant now appears above the lockscreen, so it can be used without having to unlock the device.

Also, the Microsoft Edge browser includes more power-saving improvements and various Edge



Extensions such as Pinterest's 'Pin It' button and AdBlock, as well as improved visual presentation of Web

pages in high contrast mode. The update also streamlines completion of online forms.

Gamers will be able to stay connected with friends on Xbox Live and enjoy more games across their devices with the Anniversary Update. They will also be able to use Cortana commands on Xbox One, and be able to select any supported language regardless of their location.

Finally, the Anniversary Update will simplify PC deployment, so teachers can set up devices without requiring dedicated IT support. Schools with IT support can set up shared devices in bulk, rapidly using the updated Windows Imaging and Configuration Designer tool.

Explore the Himalayas using Google's latest Maps experiment

The ability to explore far-flung areas from the comfort of your laptop is one of the joys of using Google's wealth of 3D mapping data. Now the search giant has gone a step further by

mobile game and a 3D map of the world's highest mountain range. You control an adorable, rotund yeti and can wander around the mountains as if you were playing a third-person adventure game.



turning those maps into interactive, educational playgrounds with its new Android app called Verne: The Himalayas.

The new app is a cross between a really simple

There is a virtual D-pad for handling movement, and a single button that lets you jump and interact with objects when you get close enough to them. There is no set path, so you can explore

at your own pace, and as you do you will come across things like a ceremonial Tibetan horn you can play a tune on, or an umbrella that lets you soar into the air to get a bird's-eye view of the mountains. At certain points you can zoom in to a Google Street View perspective to get a closer look at places of interest. All along the trail you will come across speakers that reel off facts and historical tidbits about the Himalayas, as if you were on a walking tour.

Google bills the app as an experiment, but it is quite fully featured. While it is not exactly an entire history lesson, you can learn a lot by exploring the region for a short while. The exploratory nature means you can actually seek out new places and objects. It is easy to see how the concept could be expanded to other areas: wandering amongst the pyramids, or venturing through the Australian outback, all while controlling some kind of cute critter. Though Google has not announced any such plans, there is a distinct possibility that it might go in that direction.



Wireless keyboards vulnerable to hacking

Some wireless keyboards could be exposed to hacking by people aiming to steal private data transmitted by these devices.

Using a new attack labeled 'KeySniffer' hackers can eavesdrop on and capture every keystroke made on a wireless keyboard from as far away as 75 meters.

The attack allows hackers to search for victims' credit card information, bank account usernames and passwords, answers to security questions, network access passwords, and any data typed into a document or email.

This newly identified vulnerability showed that as many as two-thirds of wireless keyboards in the market implement no encryption while transmitting data, thereby leaving them vulnerable to passive keystroke sniffing.

Among the keyboards tested and found vulnerable are even those made by leading companies. The vulnerable keyboards are detected easily, as the USB dongles they use are always transmitting synchronization packets to let the keyboard find them, whether or not they are in use. That lets a hacker home in on them quickly.

The sync packets contain the unique identifier for the keyboard or dongle. Once a vulnerable keyboard is identified, the hacker uses the identifier to filter wireless transmissions for the keystrokes sent by the target keyboard. Hackers can also use the KeySniffer to inject keystrokes to type remotely on a vulnerable computer, installing malware or stealing data. Currently, none of the affected keyboards can be patched by software updates.

Higher-end keyboards are usually not vulnerable because they frequently use transceivers that have built-in support for 128-bit AES encryption. Similarly, Bluetooth keyboards are also not susceptible because Bluetooth encrypts all data transmitted over the air.

Samsung aims to enter auto-parts manufacturing

Samsung would like to see its pole-position in the electronics industry repeated in automobiles, at least on the automobile parts side. The electronics and mobile phone behemoth is said to be looking to acquire some, or all, of Fiat Chrysler's parts-making subsidiary, Magneti Marelli, which provides lighting, in-car entertainment and telematics to OEMs for use in their vehicles.

The deal, which could be worth over \$3 billion, would allow Samsung to occupy a similar supply-side capacity in the auto-industry to what it currently enjoys in mobile devices and televisions, and help accelerate

Samsung's existing efforts to become a more important part of the automotive supply chain.

Samsung has a dominant position in the production of memory chips, TVs and smartphones, both as a first-party consumer brand and as a supplier, but its involvement in the car business is limited. Though the company has an internal team working on in-car infotainment tech, vehicle components and autonomous driving systems, and it invested in China's homegrown electric auto company BYD Company, it is far from synonymous with the auto industry as a key supplier in the way it is with smartphones



and other computing devices. An acquisition of Magneti Marelli could be a big shortcut to broader presence in the auto industry. It is a safe bet that even beyond this sizeable acquisition, the smartphone leader is deeply considering its automotive options, especially given that its chief mobile rival Apple, is rumored to be making big investments in cars as an important center of the future high-tech industry.

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