**The Digital Voice of Nepal**

**From Village Dreams to Digital Reality — The Journey of Roshan Shrestha**  
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**Preface**

In today’s fast-changing world, journalism is not what it used to be. There was a time when people waited eagerly for newspapers to arrive in the morning or tuned in to the evening radio for news.

But now, the new generation trusts what they see and hear directly — from people who speak in their own language, tone, and emotion.

This transformation is not the decline of journalism; it is a new form of storytelling — born out of technology, speed, and connection.

I was born in a small farming village in Sindhupalchok, where the flow of information was painfully slow. When someone fell sick or a major event occurred in a nearby town, news arrived days later — sometimes distorted and incomplete.

The lack of verified information shaped my understanding of why journalism truly matters — not as a business or profession, but as a bridge between truth and people. Growing up, I saw how the absence of communication created confusion, fear, and division.

That experience taught me one unshakable belief: **truth should never depend on geography.** Every citizen — whether living in the capital or the remotest village — deserves access to facts, clarity, and evidence.

This belief became the foundation of my journey. Years later, when I began my work in journalism, I carried those lessons with me — the lessons of silence, resilience, and curiosity.

I realized that real journalism is not only about *breaking news*; it is about *breaking barriers.*

This book tells that story — the story of a boy who once walked barefoot to school in the muddy hills, who saw his home collapse during the earthquake, and who later used a simple phone to record the truth that no one else was showing.

It is a journey from **isolation to information**, from **local voices to digital impact.**

Through this path, I have learned that courage and consistency are the real tools of a journalist. Technology may change, but honesty never goes out of style.

If these pages remind even one young reader that journalism can still be powerful when it is honest, then this book will have achieved its purpose.

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**Childhood in the Hills**

I was born on **October 14, 1996 (Aswin 28, 2053 B.S.)**, in Hundung village — a small settlement within Bahrabise Municipality – 7 of Sindhupalchok district, Nepal.

Nestled between green hills and narrow trails, our village was home to hardworking families who lived off the land — growing rice, maize, and millet. My parents were part of Nepal’s lower-middle class, and like many others, their lives revolved around the rhythm of the soil and the seasons.

We had little money but plenty of honesty and hope. As a child, I saw how difficult it was for my parents to send me to school while still managing household expenses. Sometimes, my mother would sell vegetables or milk just to buy my school notebooks. Even in such hardship, they never let me forget the value of education.

My father often said, *“Knowledge is the only thing that can’t be stolen from you.”* Those words became my lifelong inspiration.

Up to class three, I studied at a small government school in my own village. Our classrooms were made of stone and mud, and during monsoon, water dripped from the roof onto old wooden benches. Yet, we still felt lucky — because for us, school was a place of dreams.

We shared books, walked barefoot, and often carried dry rice and salt as lunch, yet we studied with joy. From class four onward, I attended **Shree Bachchhala Devi Higher Secondary School** in a nearby village named *Nagpuje*. It was several kilometers away, and I had to cross hilly paths every day to attend classes.

Sometimes I reached late, covered in dust and sweat, but I never felt tired — the dream of learning kept me strong. One of the most memorable people from my school years was **Mr. Bajir Singh Bhandari**, my teacher from class 4 to 10.

He was more than a teacher — he was a guide, a mentor, and a believer in rural education. Even years later, he remembered me as *“the boy who never gave up.”*

Once, he told someone, *“Roshan was a hardworking student from a very young age. Despite poverty, he never let his situation stop him from learning.”*

That simple statement, made by my teacher, still echoes in my heart. Those school days in Sindhupalchok were the foundation of who I became — not because I had everything, but because I learned to rise with nothing.

In those mountains, amid poverty and simplicity, I first understood what it meant to dream beyond your limits.

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**Earthquake and Awakening**

The year **2015 (2072 B.S.)** changed everything.

On a quiet April afternoon, the ground beneath our feet began to tremble. Within seconds, the familiar hills of Sindhupalchok turned into waves of dust and cries. Our home collapsed, leaving behind nothing but broken wood, cracked walls, and the echo of fear.

The earthquake did not only destroy houses — it shattered lives. Hundreds of families in my district lost everything. Children cried for shelter, old people sat silently by the ruins of their homes, and even the bravest men could not hold back their tears.

There was no food, no electricity, and no way to communicate with the outside world. In those terrifying days, what hurt me most was not just the destruction, but the silence that followed.

The national media hardly showed the pain of villages like ours. Television channels focused on the city ruins, but nobody came to see what happened deep in Sindhupalchok’s hills. The suffering of rural people remained invisible.

That silence woke me up. With nothing but a basic Android phone, I started filming the damage in my village — collapsed houses, people searching for relatives, and children studying under makeshift tents.

I didn’t have a tripod or microphone. But I had one thing that mattered: **the will to show the truth.**

I uploaded those short videos on YouTube and Facebook, not expecting much. To my surprise, people watched, commented, and shared. For the first time, strangers reached out to help my community after seeing those clips online.

That was the day I realized what journalism really means. It is not about being famous or standing in front of a camera wearing a tie — it is about being *present*, at the right moment, where truth is needed the most.

That moment was my awakening.

After the earthquake, I continued to assist local families with rebuilding. I joined hands with community groups and small NGOs, helping them organize relief materials and rebuild classrooms.

During that time, I understood something deeper: **information itself can save lives — when shared honestly and quickly.**

That realization marked the beginning of my journey into journalism — not as a career, but as a calling: a purpose to give voice to the voiceless and light to the forgotten corners of Nepal.

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**Building Khoj Samachar**

After spending several years in my village helping with recovery and community work, I returned to **Kathmandu** in search of a new beginning.

At first, life in the city was not easy. I worked wherever I could — sometimes in a vegetable shop, sometimes in small marketing jobs — just to earn enough to survive. But deep inside, I knew that my path was not in selling things; my purpose was in **telling stories.**

During that period, I began uploading small interviews and short local reports on my personal YouTube channel. The videos were raw and unpolished, yet they carried truth. Slowly, people began to notice.

Encouraged by the response, I decided to take a brave step — to start a dedicated news platform that would not depend on anyone’s permission to speak the truth.

In **2021 (2078 B.S.)**, I officially registered my own digital media house under the name **Khoj Samachar.**

At the beginning, there was no team, no sponsors, no fancy equipment — only a camera, a laptop, and an unshakable belief that truth has power. I worked day and night to publish stories of ordinary citizens, especially those ignored by the mainstream media.

Our focus was simple:  
to **expose corruption**, **highlight local issues**, and **give a voice to people who had none.**

We covered stories of unfinished roads, neglected schools, and families waiting for justice. Even though we lacked resources, we had something much stronger — **independence.**

“We don’t take money, favors, or influence from anyone,” I often told my team. “Our only loyalty is to our audience.”

The early days were full of challenges. Sometimes our stories angered local leaders and businessmen. There were days when advertisements were withdrawn because someone powerful felt uncomfortable with our reports.

But we never compromised.

By **2022**, Khoj Samachar had started to gain a loyal following. Young people across Nepal began sharing our videos on Facebook and YouTube. They said they trusted us because our news *felt real* — not scripted, not influenced.

That trust became our biggest reward.

From a small rented room with limited internet, **Khoj Samachar** grew into a recognized independent digital media outlet. It was not just a platform — it became a **movement for truth, transparency, and accountability.**

Every story we published reminded me why I had started:  
because even **one honest report can bring change.**  
And even **one fearless voice can shake silence.**

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**Facing Challenges**

The journey of truth is never smooth.

As **Khoj Samachar** began to grow, so did the pressure. Some people appreciated our courage, but others — especially those with power and influence — felt threatened by our honesty. They didn’t like being questioned by a small independent journalist from the hills of Sindhupalchok.

The first threats came quietly — a few warning calls, an angry message, an anonymous email. At first, I ignored them. But soon, the tone changed. Some people tried to publicly discredit our reports. Others attempted to use political power to silence us.

Once, after we published a story exposing misuse of public funds in a local municipality, a group of men arrived outside our small office and shouted insults. They warned, *“Stop this or face the consequences.”*

That moment was frightening — not because I feared for myself, but because my family had to watch it all. My parents in the village were worried; they called every night to ask if I was safe. Those were the moments that tested my courage the most.

I realized that being a journalist in Nepal is not only about reporting — it is about **protecting your family from fear while protecting the truth from corruption.**

There were times when I felt exhausted, mentally and emotionally. It would have been easy to quit, to say, *“Enough.”*  
But every time I looked at the faces of ordinary citizens — farmers, laborers, youth — I remembered why I started.

I was not doing this for fame; I was doing this so their voices would not be buried under lies.

*“If we stop speaking, who will?”*

That single question became my strength.

Criticism never stopped. Some people mocked our simplicity; others accused us of bias. But we never replied with anger — we replied with facts. Each truthful report was our answer.

Despite all obstacles, our small newsroom continued to publish. Our stories began reaching even further — from the streets of Kathmandu to Nepali workers living abroad. They sent us messages saying, *“Your voice gives us hope.”*

Those words meant more than money or awards. They reminded me that no matter how heavy the pressure, **truth always finds a way to breathe.**

And so, I chose to keep walking — not because the path was easy, but because **silence was unacceptable.**

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**Technology for the People**

After years of reporting on corruption and injustice, I began to notice something deeper — the problems of Nepal were not only about power or politics; they were also about **access.**

Ordinary citizens lacked access to verified information, reliable digital services, and trustworthy tools. Even in the age of smartphones, many Nepalis were still victims of misinformation and exploitation.

This realization gave birth to a new idea:  
*What if journalism could evolve into a tool that directly helps people — not just informs them?*

In **2025 (2081 B.S.)**, I launched the **Roshan Shrestha App**, a public-use mobile application designed to connect information with impact.

Unlike many commercial apps filled with ads and entertainment, this platform was built with purpose. The app included features such as:

• A **Nepali Calendar** for everyday use  
• **Visa Verification** for 19 countries, helping workers check if their documents were genuine  
• A **Local Complaint Section** to report community problems  
• **Digital Learning Guides** for youth to understand how to use Facebook, YouTube, and online media responsibly

I built it not as a tech entrepreneur, but as a **journalist trying to solve real problems.** I had seen too many young people deceived by false job promises and too many families cheated by fake agents. I wanted an app that gave them truth — not clickbait.

At first, I wasn’t sure how people would react. But within just five months, the **Roshan Shrestha App** crossed **100,000 downloads** on the Google Play Store.

Users began to message me, saying, *“This app actually helps us in our daily life.”* Hearing that felt more rewarding than any award or headline.

I refused to put advertisements or paid content in the app. There were no hidden charges, no subscriptions — because **truth and service should never be behind a paywall.**

The goal was simple: to prove that digital tools can serve citizens, not just entertain them.

The project also caught national attention. Some government officials publicly praised the app, and even members of Parliament shared it as an example of innovation from youth.

For me, it was never about recognition — it was about **responsibility.**

*“If technology is not helping the people, then what is it helping?”*

That question guided every decision. The success of the app showed me that **technology and journalism could walk together — one bringing speed, the other bringing truth.**

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**WikiNP: Nepal’s Digital Knowledge Platform**

After the success of the **Roshan Shrestha App**, I realized that information alone was not enough — it also needed a home.

Nepal lacked a national digital space where facts, biographies, and verified data could live together. Whenever someone searched online for information about Nepali people or institutions, the results were often incomplete, outdated, or written by outsiders.

That reality sparked a question in my mind:

*“If we don’t write our own stories, who will?”*

In **2024**, I decided to answer that question by founding **WikiNP** — an open, community-driven encyclopedia designed to represent Nepal digitally, with accuracy and dignity.

It was not just a website; it was an idea — an effort to create a **Nepali version of digital knowledge sovereignty.**

The mission was clear and simple:  
to build a trustworthy, transparent, and accessible knowledge platform that reflects Nepal’s people, culture, and progress.

**WikiNP** was built upon these guiding principles:  
• Every article must include at least **three verifiable references.**  
• All images and media must be uploaded under **open licensing** through *WikiNP Commons.*  
• Each article must be structured with **SEO-optimized infoboxes** and **JSON-LD schema**, aligning with global search standards.

In the beginning, it was difficult. Many asked, “Who will write? Who will verify?”  
But soon, students, journalists, researchers, and volunteers began to join. They started writing about Nepali figures, local history, institutions, culture, and social initiatives — all in both **Nepali and English.**

Slowly, **WikiNP** became a symbol of digital empowerment — a platform that declared, *“Nepali knowledge matters.”*

It offered something new: a space where verified facts could live free of bias and political influence.

To me, **WikiNP** is not just a project; it is a **movement.**  
It is Nepal’s digital mirror — a reflection of who we are, what we have achieved, and what we stand for.

Through WikiNP, I wanted to tell the world that Nepal is not only about mountains and tourism; it is also about **innovation, intellect, and integrity.**

*“If truth has a place to live, it can never die.”*

That belief became the foundation of **WikiNP.**  
Every new article, every verified fact, and every shared reference is a step toward a smarter, stronger, and more visible Nepal in the global digital landscape.

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**Recognition and Global Voices Interview**

By **2025**, my journey had begun to attract attention beyond Nepal’s borders. What had started as a personal mission — to give a voice to the voiceless — was now being recognized by **international media platforms** that valued truth and grassroots journalism.

Among them was **Global Voices**, an international community of writers and digital activists who highlight stories often ignored by mainstream outlets. They reached out to me through a **WhatsApp interview**, wanting to know how a rural journalist from Sindhupalchok had built a digital news platform that challenged corruption and empowered youth.

During that conversation, I spoke not as a celebrity, but as a citizen — someone who had lived the problems he reported on. I shared how **Khoj Samachar** began with no sponsors, no studio, and no luxury — only the strength of truth and the trust of the people.

When the interview was published in 2025, it reached audiences in Asia, Europe, and Africa. Readers from around the world sent messages saying they saw in Nepal’s story a reflection of their own struggles for **free and independent journalism.**

It made me realize that **truth speaks the same language everywhere.**

That same year, another international platform — **Pressenza International Press Agency** — published a feature titled  
*“Roshan Shrestha: The Voice from the Hills Changing Nepali Digital Journalism.”*

That article described how a single journalist, armed with nothing but conviction and a phone, could challenge entire power systems. It also emphasized how youth-led media initiatives like mine were reshaping South Asia’s democratic conversation.

Seeing my name appear on such respected platforms was both humbling and empowering. It proved that **independent journalism, when rooted in sincerity, can cross borders without advertisements, funding, or political support.**

Later that year, other international networks such as **Eurasia Review**, **Muck Rack**, and **Ground News** also began listing my work. For me, each mention was not about fame — it was about **visibility for Nepal’s journalism community.**

It showed the world that Nepali voices could stand equally among global reporters — and that truth from a small Himalayan village could travel as far as any headline from a capital city.

*“The internet can spread lies faster than truth — but it can also spread courage faster than fear.”*

That belief kept me grounded. Recognition was never my goal; responsibility was.

Each international feature reminded me that this work was not just mine — it represented **every independent journalist in Nepal** who continues to speak, even when nobody listens.

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**The Philosophy of Independent Journalism**

Journalism, to me, has never been about position or popularity — it has always been about **purpose.**

In a country like Nepal, where power and influence often dictate the headlines, independence is both a strength and a struggle. But I have always believed that real journalism is not the art of pleasing anyone; it is the act of **serving everyone — especially those who are unheard.**

From the first day of **Khoj Samachar**, I made a promise to myself and to my audience:

*We will never exchange truth for comfort, and we will never sell silence in place of honesty.*

That promise became my newsroom’s heartbeat.

Many people think independent journalism means working alone. But to me, it means **working free** — free from the chains of politics, donors, and fear.

Freedom is not given; it must be earned every day by resisting the temptation to compromise. Every report, every interview, and every video is a test of that principle.

I have seen journalists being pressured to change facts, to write what pleases the powerful, to delete what reveals the truth. But how can journalism exist if its foundation — truth — is negotiable?

That is why I say, **“Independence is not optional; it is oxygen.”**

Being independent also means being responsible. When you speak for the people, you must be accurate, fair, and transparent. It is not enough to shout; one must **prove.**

That is why every story I publish is backed by documents, recordings, or firsthand evidence. I have learned that the strength of journalism lies not in its **volume** but in its **verification.**

There are moments when the road feels lonely. Independent journalists often lack the resources, recognition, and security that large media houses enjoy. But what we have is priceless — **trust.**

And trust, once earned through integrity, becomes the most powerful weapon against corruption and lies.

*“The truth may be slow, but it never stops.”*

That line defines everything I do. I would rather be delayed by honesty than accelerated by falsehood. Because in the end, journalism is not about being first — it is about **being right.**

I have come to realize that **courage and credibility must walk hand in hand.** Without one, the other collapses.

So every time I publish a story, I ask myself:

*Does this serve the people, or does it serve my pride?*

That simple question keeps me grounded. It reminds me that independent journalism is not a career; it is a **calling** — a lifelong responsibility to guard truth from manipulation and to ensure that it reaches those who need it most.

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**Beyond News: A Digital Vision for Nepal**

For me, journalism has never been limited to writing news or presenting facts.  
It is about **creating impact** — a visible change that improves lives and inspires hope.

That belief slowly transformed into a broader dream: a **digitally empowered Nepal**, where truth, technology, and transparency walk together.

In a country where young people form the largest part of the population, the digital space is not just a communication tool — **it is a new nation in itself.**

If used wisely, it can bridge the gap between rural and urban, poor and powerful, unheard and recognized. If misused, it can become a wall of misinformation.

That is why I believe the next generation of journalism must be **interactive, inclusive, and innovative.**

Through my platforms — **Khoj Samachar**, **WikiNP**, and the **Roshan Shrestha App** — I have tried to redefine what journalism can do in the digital era.

I don’t see them as separate projects; I see them as **three pillars of one mission:**  
to bring truth closer to people, make information accessible, and build trust through technology.

• **Khoj Samachar** gave voice to citizens who were ignored.  
• **WikiNP** gave Nepal its verified knowledge base.  
• **The Roshan Shrestha App** gave people digital tools for empowerment.

Together, they represent a simple idea — that **media should not only speak about people, but for people.**

I often tell young creators and journalists:

*“Don’t wait for permission to start.  
You don’t need a big office or a big name to make a difference.  
All you need is honesty and purpose.”*

Nepal’s digital revolution is already happening — from youths producing civic videos to villagers learning online skills.  
But what we still lack is **trust** — in our content, our media, and our systems.

That trust can only be rebuilt through **responsible journalism and transparent digital leadership.**

My dream is to see a Nepal where every citizen has access to verified data —  
where students can research in Nepali, farmers receive government updates on their phones,  
and journalists work freely without fear of interference.

That is the **Digital Vision for Nepal** I carry in my heart —  
a mission for every Nepali who believes that **truth is a right, not a privilege.**

*“The future of a nation is written not by its politicians, but by the honesty of its storytellers.”*

If we strengthen digital journalism today,  
we will strengthen democracy for generations to come.

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**Personal Reflections and Lessons Learned**

Looking back, I often ask myself — what truly defines a person’s journey?  
Is it the achievements that the world can see, or the struggles that no one notices?

For me, it has always been the unseen moments — the nights of doubt, the days of silence, and the small victories that no one clapped for — that shaped who I am today.

When I started my career, I had nothing except determination.  
There were days when I could not afford internet data, yet I was reporting online.  
There were weeks when I faced public criticism for stories that exposed corruption.

But through all of it, I learned one golden rule of life:

*“If your truth makes someone uncomfortable, it means you are doing something right.”*

I have learned that success is not built overnight — it is built every morning you choose not to give up.  
Every time I fell, I learned something new.  
Failure taught me more about strength than success ever could.

I also learned that the world doesn’t always reward honesty immediately.  
Sometimes, truth walks a lonely road — but it always reaches its destination.  
And when it does, it shines brighter than any spotlight ever could.

Life has shown me that people will doubt you until you succeed —  
and when you succeed, they will say they always believed in you.  
That’s human nature.  
So instead of seeking validation, I learned to seek **value.**

Throughout this journey, I have been guided by three simple lessons:

**1️.** **Be truthful**, even when it hurts — because temporary pain is better than permanent regret.  
**2️.** **Be patient**, even when the world rushes — because good things take time, and truth needs space to grow.  
**3️.** **Be kind**, even when others are not — because kindness is not a weakness; it is the highest form of strength.

Every story I’ve covered, every project I’ve launched, every challenge I’ve faced — they all taught me to believe in people, even when systems fail.  
They taught me that journalism is not about power, but about **responsibility** —  
the responsibility to stand where truth stands, no matter how small your platform or how big the opposition.

If there is one message I could give to young Nepalis reading this, it is this:

*“You don’t need permission to make a difference.  
Start where you are, use what you have, and do what you can — with honesty.”*

The world may not thank you today,  
but one day, it will remember that you stood for something real.

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**Recognition of Team and Supporters**

No journey is ever truly walked alone.  
Behind every story I have told, and behind every project I have launched, there have always been hands that helped, voices that encouraged, and hearts that believed in me — especially when I almost stopped believing in myself.

To my **parents**,  
you are the foundation of everything I am.  
You taught me that honesty is the only wealth that never fades.  
From my father, I learned hard work; from my mother, I learned compassion.  
Your sacrifices built the bridge that carried me from a small farming village to a world where my voice could reach thousands.

To my **team at Khoj Samachar**,  
you are more than colleagues — you are family.  
You chose truth over comfort, courage over fear, and unity over silence.  
Together, we built a platform that speaks for people who had been ignored for too long.  
Every late-night edit, every field report, every moment of doubt — you turned them into milestones of progress.

To the **viewers, readers, and supporters**,  
you are the heartbeat of this journey.  
Every like, comment, share, and message of encouragement reminded me that truth still matters — that people still care about honesty in journalism.  
Your trust is the reason I continue to work every day.

To the **young generation of Nepal**,  
you are the hope I write for.  
I see in your eyes the same fire that once pushed me forward.  
Never underestimate your voice — it has the power to change systems.  
Use it with wisdom, honesty, and empathy.

And finally, to my **country, Nepal**,  
you are my greatest teacher.  
You have shown me pain and resilience, despair and hope.  
Every mountain, river, and village reminds me that truth lives not in cities, but in the hearts of people who refuse to give up.

This book, this journey, this entire effort —  
it belongs to everyone who stood with me when I was just beginning.  
To every person who said, *“Keep going, Roshan,”*  
this is my way of saying,

**“Thank you — we did this together.”**

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**Conclusion: From Village Dreams to Digital Reality**

When I look back, I see a road built not by luck but by purpose.  
From the muddy hills of Sindhupalchok to the digital world of today,  
every step was a lesson — poverty taught humility,  
failure taught patience, and truth taught courage.

There were moments when fear tried to silence me,  
but the faith of people who said *“Roshan, don’t stop — you speak for us”*  
kept me going.

Today, when I see young Nepalis using social media to share truth,  
I feel proud. The future of journalism belongs not to studios,  
but to honest voices with purpose.

**Khoj Samachar**, **WikiNP**, and **The Roshan Shrestha App**  
were never built for fame — they were built to make truth accessible.  
If one young person in a remote village finds verified information through them,  
the struggle was worth it.

*“The world changes not when we speak loudly,  
but when we speak honestly.”*

To every dreamer: your background doesn’t define your future —  
your honesty and effort do.

Nepal’s tomorrow will be written by storytellers who believe  
that truth and technology together can rebuild a nation.  
That is, and will always remain,

**The Digital Voice of Nepal.**

— *Roshan Shrestha*

**About the Author**

Roshan Shrestha is a Nepali journalist, digital media entrepreneur, and social innovator.  
He is the founder and editor-in-chief of **Khoj Samachar**, the initiator of **WikiNP**, and the developer of the **Roshan Shrestha App** — three pioneering platforms that combine journalism, technology, and public service.

Born on **October 14, 1996**, in **Hundung, Bahrabise Municipality–7, Sindhupalchok**,  
Roshan completed his schooling at *Shree Bachchhala Devi Higher Secondary School, Nagpuje.*  
His early life in the hills inspired him to bridge the gap between truth and the people — a vision that continues to define his work.

Roshan’s journalism and innovation have been featured in **Global Voices (2025)**, **Pressenza International Press Agency (2025)**, **Eurasia Review**, **Muck Rack**, and **Ground News**.  
Today, he represents Nepal’s new generation of independent journalists — combining truth, technology, and transparency to inspire a new era of digital storytelling.

“I don’t chase fame or headlines — I chase truth, because truth builds trust. And trust builds nations.”

**Official Links**  
🌐 Website: roshanstha.com  
📰 News Portal: khojsamachar.com  
📘 Wiki Platform: wikinp.org  
📱 App: Roshan Shrestha — official digital platform for verified information and civic engagement