Some languages in Nepal in danger of disappearing

Nepal is a small country located between China and India. And while it is about the size of New Mexico, it is packed with a variety of cultures and languages. Despite its small size, Nepal is rich in history and culture, and is home to a variety of tongues. In fact, there are 12 official languages in Nepal.

One of the languages of Nepal is Manangi, currently spoken by over three-quarters of a million people. How do such languages remain alive?

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"How well are the local schools equipped to do this? Are they teaching enough? Do they have the right kind of training for teachers?" one asks on every Sunday morning, "Teepees and tents will fill the park for a fun-filled week-end."

Tent reservations for Old Settlers Days planned in Kampsville

Despite its remoteness, Nepal's richness in languages and cultures is home to a variety of languages. However, many of these languages are facing threats from global English. In order to ensure the survival of these languages, a new level of policy and curriculum in language teaching must be introduced.

"When Dr. Hildebrandt talked to me about the languages, especially the endangered languages in Nepal, I was interested in it because I'm from Nepal and I am from a Nepali background," he said. "My interest is in the endangered languages and the culture of Nepal, how many such languages and cultures are endangered and also research in my area of interest on developing tools to help these people to communicate with each other."

Dr. Shunfu Hu, Dr. Kristine Hildebrandt, and Dr. Jessica Krim during their recent trip to Nepal.

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