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The Maroons of Jamaica used the horn to communicate over great distances in ways that couldn't be understood by people outside the community.

Today the abeng is made from cattle horn and is still used in Maroon communities on ceremonial occasions or to announce important news.

Abeng (newspaper)

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Abeng (stylized in all capital letters) was a weekly newspaper published in Kingston, Jamaica. It started as a response to the protests movement that emerged after the banning of African-Guyanese historian Walter Rodney from the campus of the University of the West Indies, Mona. It was published from January to October 1969. Abeng was dedicated to the issues of Black and Caribbean consciousness awareness, and the editorial bent was severely critical of both Jamaican political parties.

The editors included George Beckford, Robert Hill, Rupert Lewis and Trevor Munroe.

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Abeng (novel)

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character Clare Savage would return in Michelle...

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Abeng died in Jakarta on 23 June 2024, at the age of 82.

Abeng Remulla

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Francisco Gabriel "Abeng" Diaz Remulla (born May 25, 1993) is a Filipino politician who has served as the 34th governor of Cavite since 2025. A member of the National Unity Party, he has served as a member of the Cavite Provincial Board for the seventh district since 2023.

Born to a political family based in Cavite, Remulla studied public administration at the University of the Philippines Diliman. After graduating, he held senior roles in the offices of his father, Jesus Crispin, before succeeding his brother, Crispin Diego, in the provincial board. Following the appointment of his uncle Jonvic to the cabinet of Bongbong Marcos, he ran for governor of Cavite in the 2025 election and won, facing only minimal opposition.

Michelle Cliff

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Michelle Carla Cliff (2 November 1946 – 12 June 2016) was a Jamaican-American author whose notable works included Abeng (1985), No Telephone to Heaven (1987), and Free Enterprise (1993).

In addition to novels, Cliff also wrote short stories, prose poems, and literary criticism. Her works explore the identity problems that stem from postcolonialism, race and gender constructs. A historical revisionist, many of Cliff's works seek to advance an alternative view of history against established mainstream narratives. Cliff identified as biracial and bisexual, and had both Jamaican and American citizenship. Her writings focused often on Caribbean identity.

Ririn Ekawati

Ekawati married Edwin Abeng, son of businessperson Tanri Abeng, on 13 October 2001., and had a daughter named Jasmine Salsabila Abeng who was born on 26

Ririn Ekawati (born 11 November 1981) is an Indonesian actor, host, and model of Bugis descent. She started her career in modeling by finalist selection of Wajah Femina (English: Face of Femina) in 2000.

Sneng

conventional blowing horn. It is less common because it produces only one note. Abeng, a similar side-blown horn in Jamaica T? ?j?p, the Vietnamese version of

The sneng or snaeng (Khmer: ស្នេង, "horn") is an aerophone made from an ox horn or water buffalo horn. It is loud enough to call across a distance and has been used in rural environments to signal mealtimes, give warning, call for help or indicate a need to return to the village. It was also used to call domestic elephants in from the field, and hunters communicated with it.

Two different types of sneng exist:

The more common one is a side-blown instrument with a rectangular hole on the side of the horn, where a bamboo single-free-reed mouthpiece is fastened with wax. The reed there can be either blown or sucked to produce a tone. Both ends of the horn are open and function as finger holes to change the pitch, the pointed end covered by the left index finger and the wide end covered by the...

Moore Town, Jamaica

the Abeng, a wind instrument fashioned from the horn of a cow. The Abeng can produce two pitches, and is used to perform "Abeng-Language". Abeng-Language

Moore Town is a Maroon settlement located in the Blue Mountains and John Crow Mountains of Portland, Jamaica, accessible by road from Port Antonio. The easternmost Maroon town, Moore Town is located in the eastern end of the parish. Formerly known as New Nanny Town, Moore Town was founded in 1740 when the Peace Treaty was signed between the British colonial authorities and the Windward Maroons. This treaty allotted the Moore Town Maroons 1000 acres, but Moore Town only received 500. In 1781 the initial 500 acres was augmented with another 500 acres, taking their communal land up to 1,000 acres.

While Maroons and the British initially referred to this settlement as New Nanny Town, from 1760 the colonial authorities called it Moore Town or Muretown, when it was reportedly named after acting governor...

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