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Continental News

One of Nigeria's richest men set to be buried in Saudi Arabia

One of Nigeria's wealthiest businessmen, Aminu Dantata, is set to be buried in Saudi Arabia after he died on Saturday in the United Arab

family are working on completing the necessary documents.It was his wish to be buried in a city he adored and where Islam's prophet Muhammad lived and died.

construction and manufacturing.

He first made his name in agriculture, starting trading kola nuts and groundnuts in the 1940s.He came from a business family - his father Alhassan Dantata was once considered to be the richest man in West Africa.Despite his riches, Dantata lived in one of the poorest areas of the northern city of Kano, like his parents before him.His influence was also felt in politics, with politicians eager to seek his blessings before elections. A video of President Tinubu bowing to greet him before the 2023 elections went viral on social media.

A special prayer was held for him in Kano, where he lived all his life.Two Nigerian state governors and four government ministers have gone to Medina for his funeral.Dantata studied Islamic education, before going to a secondary school built by his father in Kano. "In our family, a child starts learning how to earn money from as early as five, six or seven years old," he said in one of his most popular interviews, with Trust TV last year. "Our father would tell us: 'You see how people bring groundnuts on donkeys and in sacks - you should also know how to start earning money.'

Nigeria's President Bola Tinubu described Dantata's death as a "monumental national loss" in a statement.He said Dantata had made "sterling contributions to Nigeria's growth and development" through decades of enterprise, service, and philanthropy.He was known across Nigeria for his philanthropic activities. Last year, he donated 1.5 billion naira (\$972,000; £710,000) to victims of the devastating floods in north-eastern Borno state. His business interests cut across agriculture, real estate,

Emirates.Business mogul Dantata, 94, an uncle of Africa's richest man Aliko Dangote, leaves three wives, 21 children and 121 grandchildren. His body was set to be transferred from Abu Dhabi, where he died, to the holy city of Medina after Saudi authorities approved his burial in their country. Nigeria's Minister of Information Mohammed Idris told the BBC that the burial will happen on Tuesday as both the Nigerian embassy and the

Three days of protests leave seven dead in Togo, rights groups say

Civic rights groups say at least seven people have been killed during a crackdown on protesters who are calling for Togo's leader, Faure Gnassingbé, to step down and release political prisoners. Seven bodies were recovered from rivers in the capital city Lomé, according to a coalition called Le Front Citoyen Togo Debout which accuses security forces and militias of committing abuses.The Togolese government has denied these deaths were linked to last week's demonstrations.It is now threatening legal action against the protest organisers, calling the protests a "campaign of disinformation and hatred" that was orchestrated from abroad.There is growing anger in Togo due to a crackdown on critical voices, and changes to the constitution labelled by labelled by critics and opposition figures as an "institutional coup d'état". These protests comes weeks after Gnassingbé - who was president for two decades and

whose family has ruled the country for 58 years - was sworn into a new post of President of the Council of Ministers, which has no official term limits.Demonstrations have been banned in the West African country since 2022, with the authorities citing "security reasons".Three days of demonstrations by online activists and youth-led movements began in Lomé on Thursday, before taking a violent turn on Friday and Saturday. Tear gas was fired by anti-riot

police at protesters, who pelted them with stones and other missiles.Some determined anti-government protesters engaged security forces in street battles in several areas considered to be opposition strongholds, including Bè, where police chased demonstrators into their hideouts.A coalition of 23 Togolese civil rights groups - known as the National Platform for Civic Space and Development Effectiveness - has since asked the authorities to carry out investigations into the bloody police repression.



Kenyan vendor shot by police during protests dies after life support switched off

A street vendor shot in the head by police during protests two weeks ago has died a day after being declared brain-dead in hospital, his family says.

"Boniface is no more. We have just viewed his body," family spokeswoman Emily Wanjira told the BBC.

Boniface Kariuki was shot as police cracked down on a protest in the capital Nairobi against the death in detention of blogger and teacher Albert Ojwang, 31.

Kariuki, a mask vendor, was shot at close range on 17 June, and later admitted to the main public referral hospital in Nairobi for treatment.He spent nearly two weeks on a life-support machine, before his family were told by doctors that his heart was still beating but his brain had ceased to function.Doctors had carried

say, however the authorities have blamed the violence on protesters, saying they set out to attack police stations and officers.

On Monday, Director of Criminal Investigations Mohamed Amin told journalists that a total of 485 people have been arrested for a range of alleged offences, including murder, terrorism, rape, looting, destruction of property and attacks on police officers.

"No-one will hide behind peaceful protest to commit criminal acts," Amin said. "We are analysing CCTV footage, mobile phone data, and digital communications to track those involved in the violence. More arrests will follow."Intelligence and arrest records reveal that some individuals had specific instructions to attack public



Boniface Kariuki's family have called for a speedy investigation into his death

out several operations but some bullet fragments were reportedly still lodged in his brain.News that he was brain dead had sparked further public anger over alleged police brutality, with increasing demands for justice.Many Kenyans have also urged the government to settle the hospital bill after Mr Kariuki's family had appealed for public donations.Two police officers have appeared in court over his shooting, but have not yet been asked their pleas. They remain in custody pending the outcome of investigations.

On Sunday, Mr Kariuki's family urged authorities to speed up investigations and ensure they get justice.Kenya has seen a wave of protests in recent weeks, fuelled by accusations of police brutality. At least 19 people were killed last Wednesday, rights groups

institutions and security installations," he added.The DCI chief also said that at least 11 police officers were seriously injured during the protests - some with life-threatening wounds.

Kenya's Interior Minister Kipchumba Murkomen last week described the protests as "terrorism disguised as dissent".He urged officers to "shoot on sight" civilians who attacked police stations, sparking further criticism from lawyers and rights groups.In another related development, a Kenyan High Court ordered Police Insp Gen Douglas Kanja to produce missing blogger Ndiangui Kinyagia within 24 hours, or appear in court the next day to explain his whereabouts.He was reportedly detained by security officers last week but has not been seen since.BBC

EDITORIAL

The Ben Town murder is terrifying

The Liberia National Police (LNP) is investigating the death of a 45-year-old Liberian-Canadian woman, Sianneh Goe Ricks, whose charred body was discovered a week ago in her room in Ben Town, Marshall, Lower Margibi County.

Madam Ricks was discovered dead following a fire incident at her house in Marshall Community.

Sources revealed that the deceased had recently returned home after completion of her dream home in Marshall, but met her unfortunate demise, covered in a burning mattress in her bedroom, in circumstances residents described as deeply suspicious.

Further reports say she was beaten, raped and tied up in her mattress, before the hidden suspect set her ablaze.

“This is unfortunate, too terrible for our country; how can a fire just catch up like that? We suspect something is wrong. We had come to help put out the fire, but then the police drove everyone out of the yard; no one has told us what the police found or what really happened”, one resident said.

Although the Police said they have arrested five suspects in connection with the incident, this is the mystery the law enforcers would have to uncover.

How come that a fellow Liberian, who spent years abroad and eventually decided to return to Liberia, the land of her birth, after she had built her dream house here, only to be set ablaze and killed? Was she alone in the house? Who could have done this ghastly act? What caused the fire?

Did she have unsettled scores with any family member or community resident that could have led to this horrible killing, if any, which is not a justification for taking her life.

Family sources disclosed that the late Sianeah had lived and worked in Canada for most of her life, but decided to relocate to Liberia after successfully constructing her dream home. She had lived in the house in Ben Town, Marshall, for about a year and a half before tragedy struck.

We urge the Liberia National Police to leave no screw unturned in getting to the bottom of this murder, because this is one of the things that discourage most Diaspora Liberians from coming home, which borders on security. We want perpetrators of the crime brought before the law to serve as deterrence.

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COMMENTARY

By Daniel Litvin

The Delicate Art of Natural-Resource Diplomacy

LONDON - Resource competition has long underpinned international relations. But it seems to be taking center stage again, much like the nineteenth-century Scramble for Africa or Western grabs for Middle Eastern oil in the last century.

As demand rises for the critical minerals that power the industries of the future, many countries are rushing to gain an edge. The United States recently struck a high-profile minerals deal with Ukraine, which, for its part, wants to prevent a further hemorrhaging of US support for its war with Russia. US President Donald Trump has also talked of acquiring Greenland partly because of its potential mineral wealth, while his administration is negotiating deals with other mineral-rich countries, such as the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Moreover, natural resources are increasingly being wielded as a foreign-policy weapon. In 2022, after Europe sanctioned Russia for its invasion of Ukraine, the Kremlin scaled back gas exports to the continent. And in the past few months, China has restricted exports of rare-earth elements as part of its trade war with the US, while India has suspended the Indus Water Treaty, a water-sharing agreement with Pakistan, following an attack on Hindu tourists in Kashmir. And the conflict between Israel and Iran has raised concerns among Israel's Western allies that Iran could disrupt shipments of oil and gas from the Persian Gulf.

Controls of oil and gas flows has long shaped geopolitics, but critical minerals have lately taken on new importance because escalating geopolitical tensions are accelerating efforts to bolster defense capabilities and shifting the AI race into high gear, all while the global clean-energy transition continues apace. Constructing new missiles, data centers, and electricity grids requires enormous amounts of metals and minerals, such as copper, cobalt, lithium, and nickel. In an increasingly divided world where China dominates the refining and processing of many of these critical minerals, many countries understandably fear losing access to them.

Looking ahead, climate change seems certain to intensify disputes over resources, particularly water and food supplies. For example, if shifting weather patterns further reduce arable land in vulnerable regions, affected countries may act assertively to protect grain-export routes or to maintain access to international riparian systems. But it makes little sense for countries to adopt a muscular, take-no-prisoners approach to resource diplomacy. History has shown that success requires thoughtful, patient, and tempered tactics.

For starters, resource diplomacy takes careful long-term planning. China's critical-mineral domination was not achieved overnight; it is the result of strategic foresight. Decades ago, the Chinese government adopted a forward-looking industrial policy and began investing in mining projects abroad and forging alliances with resource-rich countries. By contrast, many Western governments, having only

recently woke up to the dangers of dependency on other countries for critical minerals, have made little headway in securing their own supply chains for these raw materials, despite introducing multiple initiatives to achieve this goal.

European governments were similarly shortsighted when they allowed themselves to become dependent on Russian gas in the years prior to the Ukraine war. As the continent learned in 2022, scrambling to diversify suppliers during or after a crisis can be highly costly and disruptive.

Moreover, countries must focus less on concluding impressive-sounding deals, and more on getting the boring details right. Understanding the technical and economic aspects of resource extraction and processing will determine whether these agreements achieve their long-term aims.

For example, mining executives have criticized the US-Ukraine resources deal for exaggerating the value of the country's critical minerals and the potential for attracting private investment to exploit them. Likewise, US officials may be overestimating the commercial viability of the minerals under Greenland's ice. In both cases, while Trump's maneuvers have certainly garnered attention, they may do little to strengthen US mineral security.

Of course, countries should not exert too much control over others' resources, at least not without ensuring significant local benefits. Otherwise, they risk generating resentment and fueling a backlash. In the 1960s and 70s, Western oil firms were booted out of much of the Middle East because host governments felt they were getting too little in return. Today, Western mining firms are being squeezed in some parts of Africa and Latin America, owing to similar local perceptions. While Chinese mining firms have gained ground in Africa by portraying themselves as more supportive of local development, they, too, are sometimes tarred with the same neo-colonialist brush. Securing resources without sowing suspicion is easier said than done.

Finally, resource-rich countries should recognize that weaponizing their exports may backfire: importers may shift away from the relevant commodity or retaliate in other ways. A striking historical example is the 1973 Arab oil embargo. While this delivered the intended short-term result - inflicting economic pain on Western countries - it also impelled those countries to develop new oil fields outside the Arab world, such as in Alaska and the North Sea.

In the same vein, Russia's decision to cut gas flows to Europe caused initial pain, but ended up devastating a once-lucrative export market, which has now secured alternative energy supplies. And more countries are at risk of making the same mistake. India's suspension of the Indus Water Treaty has raised fears that China, Pakistan's ally, may weaponize the waterways under its control that flow to India. Likewise, in tightening global exports of its rare earths, China risks accelerating moves to open up rare-earth mining and processing facilities elsewhere in

OP-ED

By Stephen S. Roach

War and Tariffs Are a Double Shock to the World Economy

NEW HAVEN – The outbreak of a new war in the Middle East, together with a destructive tariff war, makes for a lethal combination in a sluggish world economy. Notwithstanding the possibility of a tentative ceasefire, the odds of imminent global recession have increased sharply.

One shock was bad enough. US President Donald Trump’s tariffs, wherever they eventually settle, imply downside risks to global growth. But the potential for a second shock – a war between Israel and Iran that has now ensnared the United States – compounds the problems for an increasingly vulnerable world economy. It fits with my theory of cyclical risk: it doesn’t take much to tip an economy nearing “stall speed” into outright recession.

This simple rule has worked remarkably well in predicting global recessions over the past 45 years. Unlike a recession in an individual economy, which generally reflects a contraction of real output, one at the global level typically involves about half the world’s economies contracting while the remainder continue to expand. As a result, a worldwide recession is usually associated with global GDP growth slowing to the still positive 2-2.5% range – a shortfall of 0.8 to 1.3 percentage points from the post-1980 trend of 3.3%. The exceptions were in 2009 and 2020, when the global financial crisis and the pandemic, respectively, caused outright contractions in global output.

The stall speed holds the key to cyclical risk assessment. It can be thought of as a zone of vulnerability, measured by significant downside deviations from trend growth. Looking back over the past 45 years, I would place the global economy’s stall speed in the 2.5-3% range: when in this zone, the world lacks the resilience needed to withstand a shock. That is what happened in each of the past four global recessions.

Fast-forward to today. According to the International Monetary Fund’s latest World Economic Outlook, global GDP growth is expected to slow to 2.8% in 2025 – right in the middle of the stall-speed zone. Whereas recent global recessions were the result of single shocks, today the world economy could be hit by two: a tariff war and a kinetic war in the Middle East. The possibility of a double-shock combination only increases the odds of global recession; in forecasting circles, it’s as close to a smoking gun as you can get.

As always, the devil is in the details – in this case, the specific transmission effects of the two shocks to global growth. The trade war, by now, is old news. My assumption is that the Trump tariff package that eventually emerges from ongoing legal disputes will feature something close to a 10% global tariff, a considerably higher tariff rate for China, and steeper product-specific tariffs aimed at protecting America’s legacy industries, such as motor vehicles and parts, steel, and aluminum.

The 10% global tariff represents a roughly five-fold increase from the 1.9% average effective tariff rate during the 30 years before Trump’s “Liberation Day” back in early April – a shock by any standards. That creates downside risks for the still export-dependent Chinese economy and major uncertainty for the US economy, almost surely leading to pullbacks in capital spending and hiring, both of which are dependent on businesses’ stable expectations of the future. With the US and Chinese economies collectively accounting for a little more than 40% of cumulative global GDP growth since 2010, one should not underestimate a tariff war’s potential damage to the world economy.

As for the Middle East, the macroeconomic impact of wars is typically measured through oil prices. Following Israel’s launch of strikes against Iran on June 13, oil prices initially soared, but from three-year lows, and remained well below post-2022 averages. Then, in the immediate aftermath of Trump’s June 23 ceasefire announcement, oil prices retraced much of the war-related run-up. If hostilities continue – always a possibility in the Middle East – there will be significant upside risks to energy and other commodity prices as markets start to worry about Iran’s options for retaliation, which could include disruption of oil production and distribution, as well as of shipping lanes. On balance, the US bombing of Iranian nuclear enrichment facilities on June 21 has injected a new element of uncertainty into an already hyper-volatile world.

It is far too early to foretell how US entry into Israel’s war against Iran will affect global energy prices. But in one sense, the situation is reminiscent of Saddam Hussein’s invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, which led to a doubling of oil prices within three months. Significantly, the world economy was already slowing toward a 2.5% stall speed in 1991, and the war-related energy shock led to a mild global recession in 1992-93.

The key to the near-term outlook is not US tariffs or the Iran war, but their geopolitical interplay. These shocks have the potential to feed on each other, threatening a vulnerable world economy that is already at risk of stalling out. Cyclical calls are never a sure thing. But this year’s twin shocks make a global recession look increasingly likely.

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OPINION

By Peter Singer

The Ethics of Carbon Pricing

MELBOURNE – In 2009, US President Barack Obama appointed Harvard Law School Professor Cass Sunstein to be the administrator of the White House Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA). Sunstein was the co-author, with the Nobel laureate economist Richard Thaler, of Nudge, a widely acclaimed bestseller showing that small changes in how choices are put to people increase the likelihood that they will make healthy, prudent, or socially beneficial choices.

Under Sunstein’s leadership, OIRA sought to change government regulations in ways that would acknowledge the reality of global warming and seek to minimize the harm it would cause. To make these changes consistent across the government, it was essential to assess policies affecting greenhouse-gas (GHG) emissions – for example, closing coal-fired power stations, or subsidizing electric cars – on the basis of an agreed price for a ton of carbon. Only then could the social cost of GHG emissions be reflected in assessments of the costs and benefits of regulations.

Once a price is put on carbon, other emissions that contribute to climate change, like methane, can be priced in terms of their equivalent impact. That is why Sunstein has called the price of carbon “the most important number you have never heard of.”

Before Obama came to the White House, no US government had ever tried to put a price on carbon. To determine what that price should be is no easy task. It requires complex estimates of the effect of GHG emissions on average temperatures, extreme weather events, changes in rainfall patterns, rising sea levels, and many other factors on which the livability of our planet depends. When that is done, one needs to put a price on the impact of these changes on the well-being of those whose interests the US was willing to consider.

The first of these tasks, estimating the physical effects of GHG emissions, was for scientists, who had models for calculating the answers. The second task, determining the impact of these effects on well-being, is not only a matter of economic calculation. It also raised a crucial ethical question: is the US willing to consider the well-being of those who live outside its borders, and of those yet to be born?

The Obama administration priced a ton of carbon at \$42. That was cut to \$5 during President Donald Trump’s first term, and under Joe Biden, it jumped to \$190. One can debate what the price should be, but it cannot be seriously questioned that CO2 emissions do have a cost, even if we consider only the costs to US residents. Unless the US sets that price centrally, policies issued by different departments and agencies will lack coherence, incurring unnecessary expense in reducing emissions which could have been reduced more cheaply by policies issued by a different department.

Notwithstanding the facts and logic behind putting a price on carbon, last month Jeffrey B. Clark, the acting administrator of OIRA, issued a memo stating: “[I]t is no longer federal government policy to maintain a uniform estimate of the monetized impacts of greenhouse gas emissions.” Clark’s memo referred to “supposed changes in the climate,” as if there were still doubts about whether the climate is changing, and also to doubts about whether human GHG emissions are contributing to those changes.

Even if it is still possible to harbor doubts about the role of human emissions in global warming, to act on those doubts is to ignore the views of the vast majority of climate scientists, as expressed in the thoroughly referenced reports of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Clark and the president he serves are gambling with the future of our planet.

After Sunstein left his position in the Obama administration, he continued to think about the ethical questions raised by climate change. His thoughts on that topic have now been published in Climate Justice: What Rich Nations Owe the World – and the Future. (Sunstein has compared the timing – three weeks after Trump’s second inauguration – to publishing a book about folk music the week after Bob Dylan went electric.)

On the key question of whose interests the US should consider when calculating the cost of carbon, Sunstein defends the view that he says is in accordance with both the utilitarianism of John Stuart Mill and the golden rule of Jesus of Nazareth: The US should set a carbon price that reflects, as closely as possible, the net costs emissions impose on everyone they affect or will affect, now and in the future. In addition, Sunstein writes, justice requires wealthy countries to compensate the poor for the damage that climate change causes them.

In addition to those moral claims, however, Sunstein insists that it is in our own strategic interests to care for others: “If the world is to solve the climate problem, each country needs to consider the interests of people who live in other countries.”

I believe Sunstein’s moral arguments are completely sound. Yet to seek to implement them fully and immediately would, in many affluent countries, open a path to power for populist politicians who deny either the science or the moral arguments. Until that changes, it may be sound strategy for politicians to make the case for reducing emissions on the basis of the damage that climate change is already doing to their citizens, and the more severe damage it is likely to bring in the future.

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VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Position Title: General Manager – Car Rental Company

Location: Monrovia, Liberia

Company: BEES Affordable Car Rental Services

Reports To: Chief Executive Officer/Shareholders

Date of Issue: June 26, 2025

Deadline: Friday, June 7, 2025:

1. Background

BEES Affordable Car Rental Services is an established and trusted name in Liberia’s transportation sector, with a fleet of over 55 vehicles, including sedans, SUVs, pickups, and minibuses. Serving a broad clientele ranging from international agencies, government, to corporate and individual customers, BEES Affordable Car Rental Services has built a strong reputation for reliability, safety, and customer service. To lead our growing team and expand our impact, we seek a seasoned General Manager to steer the company’s operations and strategic growth.

2. Purpose of the Position

The General Manager (GM) will serve as the chief executive of BEES Affordable Car Rental Services, responsible for the overall leadership, strategic development, and management of all operations. The GM will ensure business growth, financial sustainability, customer satisfaction, and operational efficiency across all departments, including fleet management, human resources, finance, and customer service.

3. Key Responsibilities

A. Strategic Leadership and Business Development

- Develop and implement strategic plans aligned with the company’s vision, mission, and growth objectives.
- Identify new business opportunities, strategic partnerships, and market expansion areas.
- Lead innovation in customer service, technology adoption, and competitive positioning.
- Oversee branding, marketing, and business promotion strategies.

B. Operational Oversight

- Provide oversight of all departments: operations, driver management, maintenance, administration, and customer service.
- Ensure efficient utilization of the fleet and timely servicing, insurance, and licensing of all vehicles.
- Monitor key operational metrics, client feedback, and service quality to drive continuous improvement.
- Implement and oversee effective logistics, tracking, and dispatch systems.

C. Human Resources and Team Leadership

- Supervise, guide, and evaluate department heads and senior staff, including the Operations/Driver Manager.
- Promote a high-performance, customer-focused, and accountable workplace culture.
- Lead workforce planning, recruitment, training, and professional development.

D. Financial Management

- Oversee the preparation of annual budgets, monthly financial reports, and income statements.
- Ensure efficient cost control measures across all operations, including fuel management, driver allowances, and vehicle maintenance.
- Monitor revenue growth, profit margins, and operational expenses to ensure business sustainability.
- Ensure compliance with tax obligations, regulatory filings, and financial audits.

E. Compliance, Risk, and Governance

- Ensure the company adheres to all national transport laws, safety regulations, insurance policies, and industry standards.
- Develop and implement internal policies and risk mitigation frameworks.
- Oversee incident and accident management processes, and implement preventive strategies.
- Report to the Shareholders or CEO on company performance, risks, and future outlook.

4. Qualifications and Experience

- Master’s degree in Business Administration, Management, Fleet Management, Transport/Logistics, or a related field (preferred).
- Minimum of 7–10 years of senior management experience, preferably in the transport, car rental, or logistics sector.
- Strong leadership experience in team management, strategic planning, and operational execution.
- Solid understanding of fleet operations, customer service excellence, and financial management.

5. Required Competencies and Skills

- Strategic thinking and business acumen.
- Excellent leadership and interpersonal skills.
- Strong financial, analytical, and decision-making abilities.
- Effective communication, negotiation, and stakeholder engagement.
- Proficiency in fleet management software, accounting systems, and office productivity tools.

6. Reporting and Supervision

The General Manager reports directly to the Shareholders or designated CEO and supervises all department heads, and has overall responsibility for staff performance and development.

7. Performance Review and Duration

This is a full-time executive position with annual performance evaluations against strategic and operational KPIs. The position is subject to a probationary period of six months.

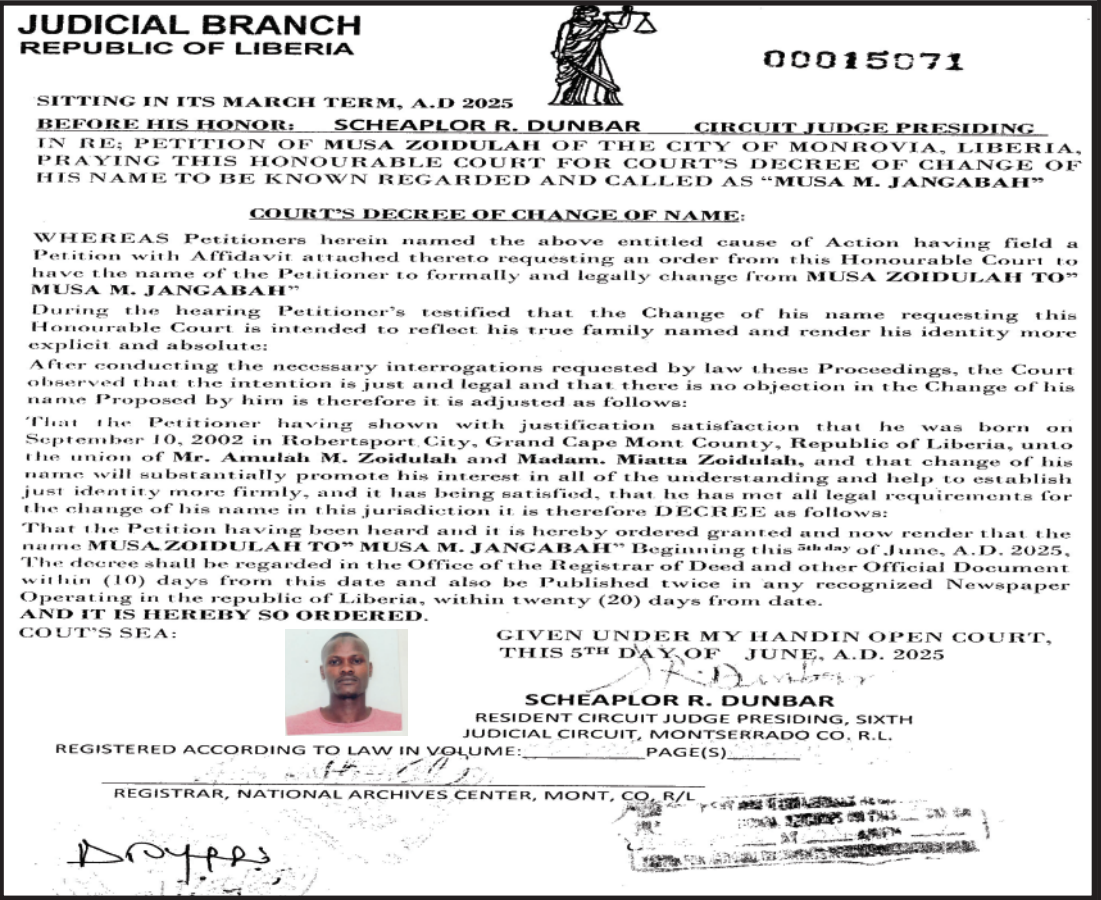
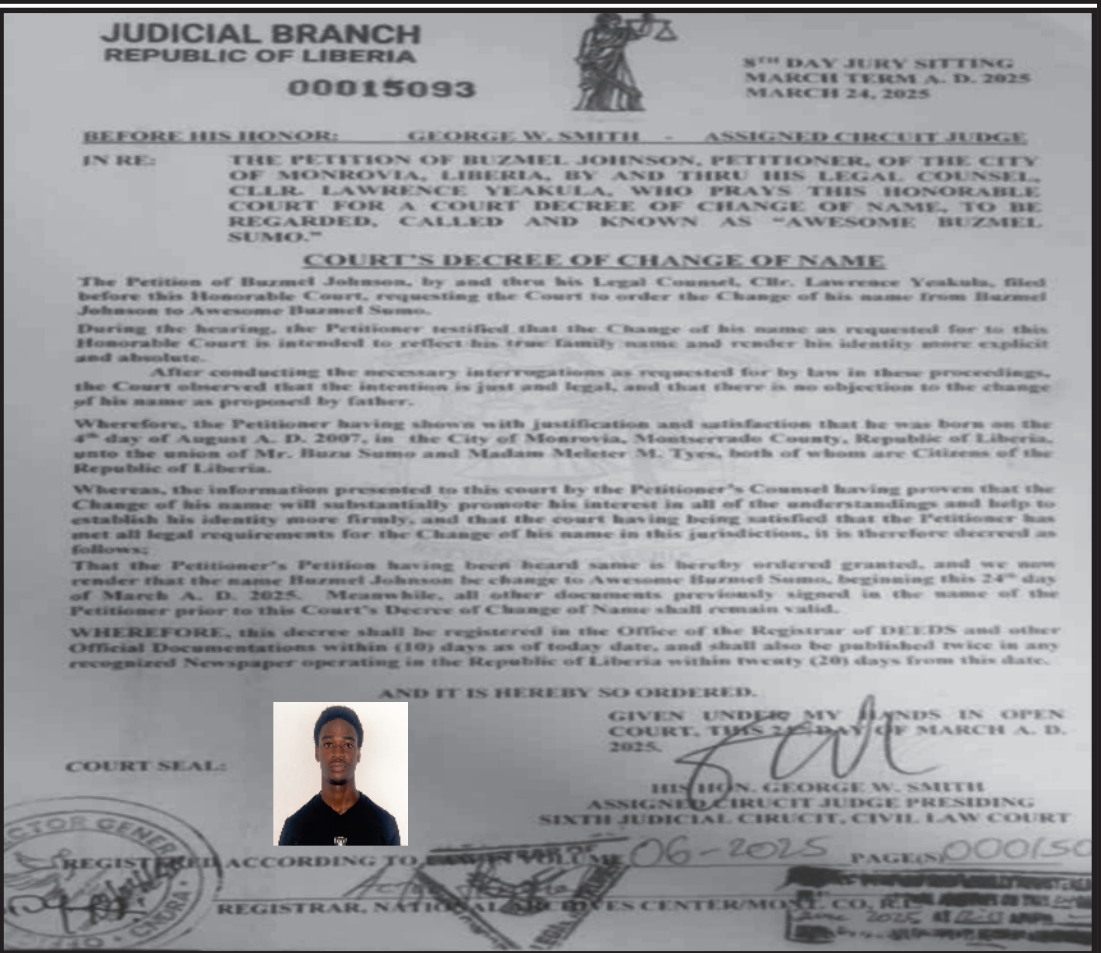
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“Let’s reject bitterness and

during those difficult years, I say this: learn from the lessons of our history, understand the cost of division. Let unity, peace, and service to country be your guiding stars, he adds.

He further urged the bereaved families to stick together in this challenging period, saying to the Doe family, 'I urge you to remain united and continue to lead by example.' Let your legacy be one of strength, dignity, and national healing.

To the people of Grand Gedeh, and all Liberians across our fifteen counties, this is our time to come together, Let us

reconcile, Let us heal, Let us build a Liberia where no region is forgotten, no citizen is overlooked, and no past injustice is allowed to define our future he concludes.

The funeral service brought together a cross-section of government officials from line ministries, agencies, and commissions, as well as families and relatives of the late Samuel K. Doe, his wife, Nancy Doe, development partners, citizens of Grand Gedeh, youths, women's groups, and others. -Edited by Othetto B. Garblah.

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LDEA burns drugs valued over LD 6 Million

recently declared drug abuse a national public health and security emergency. As part of that declaration, June 26 was designated a working holiday, aimed at reflecting the seriousness of drug issues and encouraging collective action. This year’s observance highlighted the urgent need for a national response that brings together government, civil society, religious institutions, youth groups, labor organizations, and international partners.Col. Gaylah specifically pointed out the increasing vulnerability of Liberian youth, particularly those between ages 19 and 39, to dangerous substances like Kush and Tramadol.

According to him, use of these substances is becoming widespread and poses severe risks to mental health, education, and public safety. He also acknowledged efforts of partners such as the Liberian National Red Cross Society and Global Action for Sustainable Development (GASD) for their ongoing advocacy and rehabilitation support. He explained that drug addiction doesn’t only destroy individuals, it breaks down families, disrupts communities, and threatens national security.

Section I. Invitation for Bidders**FOR THE PROCUREMENT OF GOODS****CIVIL WORKS- 1 (RENOVATION OF BATHROOMS ALL MAIN BUILDINGS)****IFB NO.: UL/ICB/001/2025**

- The University of Liberia has allotted portion of its GOL budget for Fiscal Year 2025 and intends to apply it towards the Renovation of all bathrooms of main building located on the campuses of the University of Liberia.
- The University of Liberia now invites sealed bids from eligible and qualified bidders for the Renovation of all bathrooms, main buildings located on the campuses of the University of Liberia
- Bidding will be conducted through the National Competitive Bidding (NCB) method as specified in the Public Procurement and Concessions Act, (PPCA), 2010 and it's open to all eligible bidders in the Country.

5. Specification and Quantity:

Item No.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	MODE
1.	Renovation of all bathrooms, main buildings located on the four (4) campuses of the University of Liberia	211 Rooms	Pieces

6. Qualification requirements include:

- Valid Government of Liberia (GOL) Business Registration with appropriate activities code
- Valid Government of Liberia Tax Clearance
- Must be registered with the PPCC updated vendor register
- Article of Incorporation
- Ministry of Public Works (MPW) Certificate
- Association of Liberian Construction Company (ALCC) Certificate
- Detailed work schedule for work implementation
- Current Bank Statement
- Company's Profile to include:
 - Past performance records of similar works including the names and contact details of at least four (4) clients.
 - Audited Financial Statements over the last 2 years.
- Bids will be examined for proper signature, stamp and completeness before consideration for further evaluation.

- A set of bidding documents in English can be obtained by interested bidders for a non-refundable fee of US\$50.00 (Fifty United States Dollars) from the Procurement Department, Fendall Campus, beginning June 12, 2025 – July 11, 2025 between the hours of 10:00a.m – 4:00p.m, Monday – Friday.

- All bids must be accompanied by a Notarized Bid Securing declaration valid for 90 days after the opening of bids.

- Sealed bids must be delivered to the address below at or before 2:00 p.m., on or before July 11, 2025 and will be opened in the presence of bidders' representatives who choose to attend in the Administrative Conference Room (AC1-01), Right Wing of the Administrative Complex, Fendall campus, University of Liberia. All bids should be addressed as follow:

In the upper left corner of the envelop, print:

"CIVIL WORKS (RENOVATION OF ALL BATH ROOMS MAIN BUILDINGS)"**IFB NO.: UL/ICB/001/2025**

Below the bid reference number, print the bidder's address

In the middle of the envelop, print the address below:

Procurement Department

Administrative Building, Right Wing, Room #: AC1-09

University of Liberia

Fendall Campus, Liberia

Cell# 0777525575/0776455647/0886682379

- Note that Electronic bids will not be accepted, and that late bids will be rejected and returned unopened.

Signed: pp: Bennetta Gibson
 Fatu Ruth Tipoteh (Mrs.)
 DIRECTOR/Procurement Dept.

Approved: Bennetta
 Mrs. Benetta Joko Tarr
 Vice President for Administration/UL

SECTION I. INVITATION FOR BIDS**FOR THE PROCUREMENT OF GOODS****(Supply for Generator Spare Parts)****IFB NO.: UL/NCB/004/2025**

May 26, 2025

The University of Liberia through the Government of Liberia has received budgetary allotment from the National budget for fiscal year 2025 and intends to apply portion of it towards the procurement of Generator Spare Parts (IFB No. /UL/NCB/004/2025) needed for the generators located at the 4 (four) Campuses for the Fiscal year 2025 of the University of Liberia.

Bidding will be conducted through the National Competitive Bidding (NCB) method as specified in the Public Procurement and Concessions Act, (PPCA) and approved by the Public Procurement and Concession Commission, (PPCC).

Specifications and Quantities

Item no.	Item Description	QUANTITY	MODE
1.	Generators Spare parts	Assorted	Frame Work Agreement

Eligibility and Qualification Requirements:

- Valid Government of Liberia Business Registration with actual activities code.
- Valid Government of Liberia Tax Clearance
- Must be registered with the PPCC Updated vendor registry
- Past performance records including the names and contact numbers of at least 4 clients who has purchased similar goods in the past 2 years
- Bid must be signed and complete before consideration for further evaluation.

If interested, you may obtain copy of a set of bidding document from the Procurement Department, Administrative Complex, Fendall Campus, Room #AC1-09, University of Liberia for a non-refundable fees of US\$50.00 (Fifty United States Dollars), beginning June 12-July 8, 2025 between the hours of 10:00 A. M. to 4: P. M. Monday to Friday.

Bid must be accompanied by a Notarized Bid Securing declaration valid for 90 days after the opening of bids.

- Sealed bid must be delivered to the address below at or before 2:00 P. M. July 8, 2025 and will be opened in the presence of bidders or their representatives at the opening in the Conference Room (AC1-01), Right Wing of the Administrative Complex.

- In the upper left corner of the envelop, print:

"Sealed Bid for the Procurement of Generator Spare parts for Fiscal Year 2025.**REF: (IFB No. /UL/NCB/004/2025).**

Below the bid reference number, print the bidder's address:

In the middle of the envelop, print the address below:

Procurement Department

Administrative Building, Right Wing, Room #: AC1-09

Fendall Campus,

University of Liberia

Cell#: 0777525575/0886491190/0778514626

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**SECTION I. INVITATION FOR BIDS
FOR THE PROCUREMENT OF GOODS
(Supply of Assorted Building Materials)
IFB NO.: UL/ICB/002/2025**

The University of Liberia through the Government of Liberia has received budgetary allotment from the National budget for fiscal year 2025 and intends to apply portion of it towards the procurement of Assorted General Building Materials (IFB No. /UL/ICB/002/2025) needed for the Fiscal year 2025 of the University of Liberia. Bidding will be conducted through the International Competitive Bidding (ICB) method as specified in the Public Procurement and Concessions Act, (PPCA) and approved by the Public Procurement and Concession Commission, (PPCC).

Specifications and Quantities

Lot 1.

Item no.	Item Description	QUANTITY	MODE
1.	General Building Materials	Assorted	Frame Work Agreement

Lot 2.

Item no.	Item Description	QUANTITY	MODE
1.	Painting Materials	Assorted	Frame Work Agreement

Lot 3

Item no.	Item Description	QUANTITY	MODE
1.	Electrical and plumbing materials	Assorted	Frame Work Agreement

Eligibility and Qualification Requirements:

- Valid Government of Liberia Business Registration with actual activities code.
- Valid Government of Liberia Tax Clearance
- Must be registered with the PPCC Updated vendor registry
- Past performance records including the names and contact numbers of at least 4 clients who has purchased similar goods in the past 2 years
- Bid must be signed and complete before consideration for further evaluation.

If interested, you may obtain copy of a set of bidding document from the Procurement Department, Administrative Complex, Fendall Campus, Room #AC1-09, University of Liberia for a non-refundable fees of US\$50.00 (Fifty United States Dollars), beginning June 16- July 17, 2025 between the hours of 10:00 A. M. to 4: P. M. Monday to Friday. Bid must be accompanied by a Notarized Bid Securing declaration valid for 90 days after the opening of bids.

- Sealed bid must be delivered to the address below at or before 2:00 P. M. July 17, 2025 and will be opened in the presence of bidders or their representatives at the opening in the Conference Room (AC1-01), Right Wing of the Administrative Complex.

- In the upper left corner of the envelop, print:

"Sealed Bid for the Procurement of General Building Materials for the Fiscal Year 2025.

REF: (IFB No. /UL/ICB/002/2025).

Below the bid reference number, print the bidder's address:

In the middle of the envelop, print the address below:

Procurement Department
Administrative Building, Right Wing, Room #: AC1-09
Fendall Campus, University of Liberia
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Vice President for Administration

**Section I. Invitation for Bidders
FOR THE PROCUREMENT OF GOODS
(THE PROCUREMENT OF 200KVA GENERATOR AND RELATED ITEMS)
IFB NO.: UL/NCB/009/2025**

- The University of Liberia has allotted portion of its GOL budget for Fiscal Year 2025 and intends to apply it towards the Procurement of 200KVA GENERATOR AND RELATED ITEMS.
- The University of Liberia now invites sealed bids from eligible and qualified bidders for the supply of the 200KVA GENERATOR AND RELATED ITEMS.
- Bidding will be conducted through the National Competitive Bidding (NCB) method as specified in the Public Procurement and Concessions Act, (PPCA), 2010 and it's open to all eligible bidders in the Country.

5. Specification and Quantity:

Item No.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	MODE
1.	Generator (200KVA)	1	Pieces
2.	Hydrometers	4	Pieces
3.	De-humidifier	4	Pieces
4.	Stabilizers for Stabilizers for Equipment (Heavy Duty)	7	Pieces

6. Qualification requirements include:

- Valid Government of Liberia (GOL) Business Registration with appropriate activities code
- Valid Government of Liberia Tax Clearance
- Must be registered with the PPCC updated vendor register
- Must follow full Technical Specification as requested in the bidding document
- Past performance records including the names and contact numbers of at-least 4 clients who had purchased same/similar goods in the last 4 years. They will be used as references to check the performance and quality of the offered model, if necessary.
- Bids will be examined for proper signature, stamp and completeness before consideration for further evaluation.

- A set of bidding documents in English can be obtained by interested bidders for a non-refundable fee of US\$50.00 (Fifty United States Dollars) from the Procurement Department, Fendall Campus, beginning June 12, 2025 – July 11, 2025 between the hours of 10:00a.m – 4:00p.m, Monday – Friday.

- All bids must be accompanied by a Notarized Bid Securing declaration valid for 90 days after the opening of bids.

- Sealed bids must be delivered to the address below at or before 2:00 p.m., on or before July 11, 2025 and will be opened in the presence of bidders' representatives who choose to attend in the Administrative Conference Room (AC1-01), Right Wing of the Administrative Complex, Fendall campus, University of Liberia. All bids should be addressed as follow:

In the upper left corner of the envelop, print:

"THE PROCUREMENT OF 200KVA GENERATOR AND RELATED ITEMS"
IFB NO.: UL/NCB/009/2025

Below the bid reference number, print the bidder's address

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Fendall Campus, Liberia
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**Section I. Invitation for Bidders
FOR THE PROCUREMENT OF GOODS
(THE PROCUREMENT OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE)
IFB NO.: UL/NCB/014/2025**

- The University of Liberia has allotted portion of its GOL budget for Fiscal Year 2025 and intends to apply it towards the Procurement of Vehicles.
- The University of Liberia now invites sealed bids from eligible and qualified bidders for the **PROCUREMENT OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE.**
- Bidding will be conducted through the Restricted Bidding (RB), method as specified in the Public Procurement and Concessions Act, (PPCA), 2010 and it's open to all eligible bidders in the Country.

5. Specification and Quantity:

Item No.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	MODE
1.	Office Equipment & Furniture	ASSORTED	Pieces

6. Qualification requirements include:

- Valid Government of Liberia (GOL) Business Registration with appropriate activities code
- Valid Government of Liberia Tax Clearance
- Must be registered with the PPCC updated vendor register
- Must follow full Technical Specification as requested in the bidding document
- Past performance records including the names and contact numbers of at-least 4 clients who had purchased same/similar goods in the last 4 years. They will be used as references to check the performance and quality of the offered model, if necessary.
- Bids will be examined for proper signature, stamp and completeness before consideration for further evaluation.

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Français

Nous disposons de preuves solides pour poursuivre les inculpés, affirme le responsable de la récupération des avoirs

Le Président de la Taskforce de récupération des actifs du gouvernement affirme qu'il existe des preuves fiables et incontestées pour poursuivre toutes les personnes inculpées. Le Président de la Taskforce de récupération des actifs et

les personnes inculpées, tout en assurant au public une répression accrue contre la corruption et la mauvaise gestion publique. S'exprimant lors d'une interview le lundi 30 juin 2025 à Monrovia, Me Martin a souligné que toute convocation par la Taskforce indique clairement qu'il existe des preuves solides concernant

Libériens de services sociaux essentiels, notamment les soins de santé, l'éducation et les infrastructures. "Toute convocation par l'AREPT signifie que nous avons établi et disposons de suffisamment de preuves concernant la commission et l'implication de la personne dans le crime. Je ne peux pas entrer dans les détails du cas en cours concernant l'implication de ces responsables dans la bienveillance du riz d'Arabie saoudite, car l'affaire est maintenant devant les tribunaux. Pour l'accusation de 2 millions de dollars américains, nous ne pouvons pas en parler afin de ne pas compromettre l'affaire. Je peux seulement en parler superficiellement. Nous avons désormais tout scellé", déclare Me Martin. Répondant aux accusations de chasse aux sorcières contre d'anciens fonctionnaires du gouvernement, Me Martin, ancien président de la Commission anti-corruption du Liberia, souligne qu'ils sont conscients que certaines personnes

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de recouvrement des biens du gouvernement (AREPT), Me Edwin K. Martin, affirme avec une grande assurance qu'il existe des preuves fiables et incontestées contre toutes

l'implication présumée de la personne dans un crime. Il qualifie la corruption de mal public indésirable qui continue de nuire au tissu de la société libérienne, privant ainsi les

L'appel de Boakai à l'unité nationale prend de l'ampleur

Le président exhorte les Libériens à dépasser les divisions historiques et à se rassembler autour d'une identité nationale commune, alors que le gouvernement du Liberia inaugure ce mardi un Parc national du Souvenir. Dans un geste hautement symbolique de mémoire et de réconciliation, le président Joseph Nyuma Boakai a signé lundi 30 juin 2025 le livre de condoléances en hommage à l'ancien président William R. Tolbert, Jr., assassiné en 1980. Il a invité l'ensemble du peuple libérien à dépasser les clivages historiques et à bâtir une identité nationale unie. Selon un communiqué officiel, la cérémonie solennelle organisée au Pavillon du Centenaire marque une étape importante dans les efforts de la nation pour affronter, avec dignité et lucidité, les blessures de son passé. Le président Boakai a déclaré que le Liberia ne doit plus être défini par l'opposition entre « Americo-Libériens » et « Libériens autochtones ». Il a affirmé : « Nous sommes un seul Liberia. Il n'existe ni Americo-Liberia, ni Native-Liberia ; il n'existe que le Liberia. » Cette prise de parole intervient alors que le pays se prépare à la Célébration des

héritages et la dédicace du Parc commémoratif collectif du 22 avril, prévue ce mardi 1er juillet 2025. L'événement se tiendra sur deux sites symboliques : le Pavillon du Centenaire, sur Ashmun Street, et le Séminaire théologique baptiste du Liberia, à Paynesville. Il rendra hommage non seulement au président Tolbert, mais également aux treize hauts responsables gouvernementaux exécutés sommairement après le coup d'État militaire du 12 avril 1980, ainsi qu'à d'autres agents de l'État et membres des forces de sécurité morts dans les violences politiques. Parmi les personnalités honorées figurent l'homme d'affaires Cyril A. Bright, l'ancien diplomate C. Cecil Dennis, Me James A. A. Pierre

et l'ex-président de l'Assemblée Richard A. Henries. Ces hommes furent exécutés sans procès – un acte unanimement condamné comme une grave violation des droits humains et de l'État de droit. Le Parc commémoratif se veut un espace sacré de recueillement, de mémoire et de pédagogie collective sur cette période sombre de l'histoire libérienne. De son côté, Me Dr. Yvette Chelrson Wureh a indiqué que la cérémonie, organisée par le April 22nd Memorial Group – un collectif de descendants, d'historiens et de militants – vise à préserver l'héritage des disparus et à promouvoir la guérison nationale. Dans

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Éditorial

La doctrine Trump

NEW YORK – En à peine quatre mois de deuxième administration du président américain Donald Trump, les premiers signes d'une doctrine en matière de politique étrangère apparaissent d'ores et déjà. Comme bien d'autres aspects de la présidence Trump 2.0, cette doctrine marque une rupture majeure par rapport au passé. Les doctrines jouent un rôle de premier plan dans la politique étrangère américaine. À travers la doctrine Monroe formulée en 1823, les États-Unis ont affirmé qu'ils s'imposeraient comme la puissance prééminente sur le continent américain, et qu'ils empêcheraient tout autre pays d'établir des positions stratégiques concurrentes dans la région. De même, au début de la guerre froide, la doctrine Truman a promis un soutien des États-Unis à tous les pays qui lutteraient contre le communisme et la stratégie de subversion soviétique. Plus récemment, la doctrine Carter a énoncé que les États-Unis ne resteraient pas spectateurs si une force extérieure cherchait à prendre le contrôle de la région du golfe Persique, riche en pétrole. La doctrine Reagan a promis assistance aux mouvements et pays opposés au communisme. Celle de George W. Bush, axée sur la liberté, a notamment adressé le message selon lequel ni les terroristes, ni ceux qui les protégeraient ne seraient à l'abri d'une intervention armée. Point comme entre ces doctrines, elles font toutes savoir à différents destinataires quels sont les intérêts fondamentaux des États-Unis, et ce que le pays est prêt à faire pour les promouvoir. Les doctrines visent à rassurer amis et alliés, à dissuader ennemis réels ou potentiels, à galvaniser les agences en charge des questions de sécurité nationale, ainsi qu'à informer les citoyens. Non formulée explicitement pas Trump, une nouvelle doctrine américaine émerge pourtant actuellement, que l'on pourrait qualifier de doctrine des « yeux fermés », du « rien vu, rien entendu », ou du « cela ne nous regarde pas ». Quelle qu'en soit l'appellation, cette doctrine semble énoncer que les États-Unis ne chercheront plus à influencer ni à réagir à la manière dont les autres pays se comporteront à l'intérieur de leurs propres frontières. C'est ainsi que l'administration américaine s'est abstenue de condamner l'arrestation arbitraire d'un opposant politique de premier plan par le président turc Recep Tayyip Erdogan, les manœuvres répétées du Premier ministre israélien Benjamin Netanyahu pour affaiblir le pouvoir judiciaire dans son pays, ou encore la manière dont le Premier ministre hongrois de longue date, Viktor Orbán, ne cesse de malmenier les institutions démocratiques en Hongrie. De même, Trump dénonce certes la politique étrangère du président russe Vladimir Poutine, ainsi que la politique économique du dirigeant chinois Xi Jinping, mais ne s'indigne en aucun cas de la répression que mènent l'un et l'autre contre leur propre population. L'administration Trump a par ailleurs décidé d'affaiblir voire de démanteler bon nombre des instruments – Voice of America, Agence des États-Unis pour le développement international, ou encore Dotation nationale pour la démocratie – employés depuis longtemps pour promouvoir la société civile et les mouvements démocratiques à travers le monde. Ce qui se rapproche le plus d'une [formulation](#) publique de cette nouvelle doctrine a eu lieu en Arabie saoudite, le 13 mai dernier. Trump a en effet exprimé son admiration pour ce qu'il décrit comme une formidable transformation du Royaume, ajoutant que cette évolution n'était pas le fruit des efforts « d'interventionnistes occidentaux [...] qui vous donnent des leçons sur la manière de vivre et de gouverner vos propres affaires [...] Ces dernières années, trop de présidents américains ont considéré à tort qu'il était de notre devoir de sonder les âmes des dirigeants étrangers, et d'user de la politique américaine pour absoudre ou non leurs péchés ». Les agissements de Trump, notamment sa recherche d'accords commerciaux avec plusieurs gouvernements autoritaires du Golfe et d'ailleurs, soulignent le poids de cette déclaration. À la différence de Reagan, de Carter, de Bush, de Barack Obama et de [Joe Biden](#), Trump adresse ici clairement le message selon lequel les États-Unis n'ont plus l'intention de défendre les droits de l'homme et la démocratie, de condamner les méfaits de dirigeants étrangers autoritaires, ni de faire pression pour la libération d'opposants politiques. Cette doctrine du « rien vu, rien entendu » évite certes aux États-Unis une dérive caractéristique de la présidence Bush, durant laquelle le zèle dans la propagation de la démocratie avait conduit à une invasion irréfléchie et coûteuse de l'Irak. Elle facilite par ailleurs pour les États-Unis un travail constructif auprès de gouvernements appliquant chez eux des politiques qui, en temps normal, constitueraient un obstacle aux relations commerciales ou à la coopération sur des questions bilatérales, régionales ou mondiales essentielles. Ce sont néanmoins les retombées négatives de cette approche qui l'emportent. La doctrine Trump accroît la probabilité que les gouvernements engagés sur cette voie redoublent d'efforts de répression intérieure et de subversion de la démocratie – régime politique caractérisé par davantage de liberté pour les individus, mais également par des marchés libres, soutenus par l'État de droit, et par une politique étrangère généralement moins agressive. La promotion de la démocratie est par conséquent bénéfique pour les investisseurs américains, et limite le risque que l'Amérique s'enlise à l'étranger dans des conflits coûteux ou prolongés. *Richard Haass, président émérite du Conseil des relations étrangères, conseiller principal chez Centerview Partners, et chercheur universitaire émérite à l'Université de New York, est l'auteur de la newsletter hebdomadaire Substack [Home & Away](#).*

Français

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Nous disposons de preuves solides pour poursuivre les inculpés,

interpréteront et déformeront le travail de la Taskforce comme une chasse aux sorcières, mais il affirme qu'il s'agit d'un système initial que le Président Joseph N. Boakai a mis en place et qu'ils tentent de mettre en œuvre. Il estime que la mise en œuvre de cette tâche ne sera pas facile, car elle présente de nombreux défis, mais ils apprécient le soutien du peuple libérien pour le processus et leur solidarité. "Nous sommes sur le point de lancer une campagne de sensibilisation et de sensibilisation pour expliquer aux Libériens la récupération des avoirs afin que les gens puissent signaler les propriétés suspectes et ce qu'ils croient être des biens du gouvernement. La campagne concerne tous les Libériens. Il s'agit pour les gens de signaler et de nous informer. Nous disposons de contacts et nous espérons qu'ils utiliseront les contacts pour que nous puissions réprimer la corruption et les propriétés illégales", maintient-il. Fournissant une mise à jour sur le nombre de cas en cours d'investigation, il révèle qu'il y a actuellement vingt-six cas actifs et quarante propriétés suspectes acquises illégalement qui font l'objet d'une enquête. "Nous avons identifié 40 propriétés de grande valeur que d'anciens fonctionnaires du gouvernement auraient acquis par des moyens illicites", révèle Me Martin. Il réaffirme l'engagement du gouvernement dans la lutte contre la corruption, promettant de

traduire en justice tous les individus impliqués dans la mauvaise utilisation des ressources publiques. Il souligne que personne ne sera protégé de la responsabilité. Actuellement, la Taskforce enquête sur 26 affaires liées au détournement de fonds publics et examine l'acquisition des 40 propriétés suspectes. Il met en garde contre toute tentative d'évasion du pays de toute personne inculpée, précisant qu'elle sera suivie et appréhendée avec l'aide de partenaires internationaux. "Nous avons identifié quarante propriétés suspectes, des biens acquis avec de l'argent gouvernemental volé. Nous évaluons maintenant l'origine de ces propriétés et leurs propriétaires. Si je devais entrer dans les détails ici pour vous dire comment ces propriétés ont été obtenues, certaines personnes descendraient dans la rue. Les résultats de notre enquête seront vus par le peuple libérien. Si je devais également mentionner les comptes bancaires que nous avons identifiés et les millions de dollars américains qui y ont transité, les Libériens descendraient dans la rue. Mais nous ne le dirons pas avant la fin du processus légal et de l'enquête", déclare-t-il. L'exercice de récupération des actifs du gouvernement fait l'objet de critiques en tant que chasse aux sorcières, notamment par les anciens responsables visés. Révision par Jonathan Browne

L'Agence antidrogue libérienne incinère des stupéfiants d'une valeur de plus de six millions de dollars libériens

La Détachement du comté de Nimba de l'Agence libérienne de lutte contre la drogue (LDEA) a procédé à l'incinération de stupéfiants d'une valeur totale estimée à plus de six millions de dollars libériens, lors d'une cérémonie organisée à Ganta City, dans le cadre de la Journée nationale contre la drogue. Cet événement annuel majeur vise à sensibiliser la population et à encourager une action collective contre l'abus de drogues au Liberia. S'exprimant sur le site de l'incinération, le commandant de la LDEA du comté de Nimba, le colonel Madison Gaylah, a précisé que ces substances avaient été saisies auprès de diverses personnes, notamment des voyageurs et des trafiquants connus.



« Ces substances dangereuses ont été interceptées dans plusieurs localités et postes de contrôle grâce au travail acharné de nos agents », a-t-il déclaré.

Parmi les drogues détruites figuraient notamment :

- 245,8 grammes d'héroïne, d'une valeur estimée à 2 144 834 dollars libériens ;
 - 42,6 kilogrammes de marijuana, évalués à 826 440 dollars libériens ;
 - 23,4 kilogrammes de marijuana compressée, d'une valeur de 453 960 dollars libériens ;
 - 3,5 kilogrammes de « Laho », estimés à 232 800 dollars libériens ;
 - 386 grammes de Kush, d'une valeur de 1 487 680 dollars libériens ;
 - 136,15 grammes de cocaïne, évalués à 1 426 288 dollars libériens ;
 - 88 comprimés de Tramadol, d'une valeur de 176 000 dollars libériens ;
 - 9 bouteilles de sirop à la codéine, estimées à 34 920 dollars libériens ;
 - 3 kilogrammes de graines de marijuana, évalués à 58 200 dollars libériens.
- La valeur totale des drogues incinérées s'élève à 6 852 800 dollars libériens. Le colonel Gaylah a salué le dévouement de ses équipes, soulignant que leurs actions s'inscrivent dans le cadre de l'« Agenda ARREST » du gouvernement libérien, une stratégie visant à démanteler les réseaux de trafic et de distribution de drogues illicites.

Il a précisé que ses agents œuvrent sans relâche tout au long de l'année, ajoutant que ce combat dépasse les simples arrestations et vise à protéger l'avenir des jeunes et des communautés.

Il a adressé un avertissement clair aux trafiquants et aux revendeurs :« Que ceci serve d'ultime mise en garde : toute personne surprise à se livrer à ces activités illégales sera poursuivie et subira toute la rigueur de la loi. »

Rappelons que le président Joseph Boakai a récemment décrété que l'abus de drogues constitue une urgence nationale en matière de santé publique et de sécurité.

Dans le cadre de cette déclaration, le 26 juin a été proclamé jour férié travaillé, afin de marquer la gravité de la crise et d'encourager une réponse collective.

L'édition de cette année a mis en lumière la nécessité urgente d'une mobilisation nationale réunissant l'État, la société civile, les institutions religieuses, les associations de jeunes, les syndicats et les partenaires internationaux. Le colonel Gaylah a particulièrement insisté sur la vulnérabilité croissante de la jeunesse libérienne, en particulier les jeunes âgés de 19 à 39 ans, face à des substances dangereuses comme le Kush et le Tramadol. Selon lui, la consommation de ces drogues est en forte augmentation et constitue une menace grave pour la santé mentale, l'éducation et la sécurité publique.

Il a également salué le soutien d'organisations partenaires, notamment la Croix-Rouge nationale du Liberia et Global Action for Sustainable Development (GASD), qui mènent des actions de plaidoyer et des programmes de réinsertion.

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L'appel de Boakai à l'unité

une déclaration commune, le groupe a rappelé : « Le mépris flagrant des droits humains – lorsque nos pères ont été privés de représentation légale, du droit à un recours et exécutés sans procès – est un drame que les Libériens ne doivent jamais oublier. Et qui ne doit plus jamais se reproduire. » a insisté Me Dr. Wureh. Cette initiative s'inscrit dans l'agenda plus large de réconciliation porté par le président Boakai. En février dernier, il a mis en place un Comité national pour l'inhumation digne des présidents William R. Tolbert, Jr. et Samuel Kanyon Doe, sous la présidence de la ministre de l'Éducation, Dr. Jarso Maley Jallah. L'objectif est non seulement de retrouver et de réinhumer les restes des anciens chefs d'État, mais aussi de panser symboliquement les fractures politiques du pays. Alors que l'attente grandit à l'approche de la commémoration du 1er juillet, les Libériens sont appelés à participer à ce que beaucoup considèrent déjà comme un moment historique de mémoire partagée et d'unité nationale. La

présence de dignitaires officiels et d'anciens présidents est attendue, soulignant l'importance de cette journée.

La signature du livre de condoléances par le président Boakai est perçue comme bien plus qu'un simple geste protocolaire : c'est un signal politique et moral fort d'un gouvernement résolu à affronter le passé pour tracer la voie d'un avenir plus inclusif et plus uni.

Dans son message de clôture, le président a déclaré : « Enterrons les divisions du passé et relevons-nous comme un seul peuple. »

Le chef de l'État a conduit une délégation d'officiels, de proches et de sympathisants à Tuzon, ville natale du président Samuel Kanyon Doe et de l'ancienne Première dame Nancy B. Doe, dans le comté de Grand Gedeh, où ils ont été inhumés après les cérémonies funéraires. Le président Doe a été tué par des forces rebelles pendant la guerre civile, tandis que l'ancienne Première dame est décédée à Monrovia en mai dernier, des suites d'une courte maladie.

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Red Cross conducts Mid-Year Review in Harper

The Liberian National Red Cross has conducted a Mid-Year Review of its Green Inclusive and Resilient Liberian (GIRL) Project in Harper City, Maryland County, under auspices of the Swedish Red Cross.

Harper, Liberia; July 1, climate change adaptation with 2025 - Stakeholders from a strong focus on health, three Liberian sanitation, smart agriculture, Southeastern counties have and disaster risk reduction. gathered in Harper, Maryland for Key community structures



the Mid-Year Review of the Green Inclusive and Resilient Liberian (GIRL) Project, a key initiative of the Liberia National Red Cross Society (LNRC) supported by the Embassy of Sweden through the Swedish Red Cross.

Now in its final year, the Liberian Red Cross GIRL Project has grown from its 2023 beginnings in 12 communities to reaching 45 communities across Grand Kru, River Gee, and Sinoe Counties.

According to the Red Cross, the project is strengthening community resilience, reducing disaster risks, and supporting

including Mother Clubs, Community-Based Action Team (CBATs), Ministries of Agriculture and Health workers are participating in the review to assess progress, share challenges, and explore opportunities to further strengthen results.

“This mid-year review is a time to reflect on the real changes happening in our communities and identify our operational challenges,” said Christopher Johnson, Head of Programs at the Liberia National Red Cross Society.

“We’ve seen women leading

community clean-up campaigns, farmers embracing climate-smart agriculture, and young people learning about early warning systems. This is what building local resilience looks like.”The GIRL Project promotes an integrated approach, including smart agriculture, early warning systems, menstrual hygiene management, environmental cleaning, safe water and sanitation, and health and hygiene education.

“We are proud of the collaboration with the Liberian Red Cross and local authorities,” said Armel K o m e n a C o u n t y Representative of the Swedish Red Cross. “The project puts communities at the center of climate action and public health preparedness. That’s where real change begins.”

The Ministry of Agriculture, a key technical partner, applauded the project’s support to smallholder farmers. “By introducing smart farming techniques, composting, and pest-resistant crops, the GIRL project is giving local farmers a stronger voice and better yields,” said Mr. Sherriff B. T a w e h , Agriculture Coordinator for River Gee County. “This is a model of what community development should be.

Fahngon wants AFL deployed at borders

-to fight drugs smuggling

The Director General of the Liberia Broadcasting System (LBS), Eugene Fahngon, has called on the Government to deploy personnel of the Armed Forces of Liberia (AFL) at all border entry points across the country to boost the national fight against drug trafficking and abuse.

By: Kruah Thompson

Mr. Fahngon said the move is necessary to strengthen the operational capacity of the Liberia Drug Enforcement Agency (LDEA), which continues to face significant logistical and manpower challenges.

He emphasized that the LDEA alone cannot effectively combat the influx of illegal drugs without adequate support from the joint security, especially the military, at key border crossing points where traffickers exploit.

According to him, involving the AFL would not only deter smugglers but also demonstrate the government’s seriousness in tackling the drug crisis as a national security threat. He made remark recently at the Paynesville City, Town hall, while delivering his keynote address at a program marking the celebration of the World Anti-Drug Day 2025 The event was held under the global theme “The Evidence is Clear: Invest in Prevention” and the local theme

“Break the Cycle, Stop Organized Crime.”

During his address he observe that the agency lacks essential tools such as drones, surveillance cameras, smart devices, and patrol vehicles to effectively confront drug traffickers who are smuggling illegal substances through the country vulnerable points of entry. “The LDEA is not up to par with those transporting these illegal items because they lack resources and logistical support, so how do you expect

them to win the war on drugs?”

Though he reveal that these entry points are critically important to the nation’s security and must be well protected, but further reveal that LDEA Agent are being paid extremely low salaries, that are far below the regional average for uniformed personnel.

And for this reason, he believes such conditions are affecting their ability to effectively combat the drug crisis.

“So how do they get equipment for operations and evidence gathering in this fight, especially with extremely low salaries that are far below regional averages for men in uniform?” Fahngon asked.



Eugene Fahngon

“Let’s reject bitterness and division, and reconcile our past”

-Boakai Urged Citizens

Liberia’s President Joseph Nyumah Boakai is urging citizens across the country’s fifteen counties to let go of the past and embrace peace for the country’s growth.

By Lewis S. Teh

“Let us reject bitterness, let us reject division, let us walk forward with hope, guided by love for our country and faith in our shared destiny. Let us protect the peace we now have with vigilance and cherish it with patriotism.”

President Boakai spoke at the State Funeral Service and Reburial of Former President Samuel Kanyon Doe, Sr., and Burial of former First Lady Nancy Bohn Doe at the Zwedru City Hall in Grand Gedeh County on Friday, June 27, 2025.

Boakai narrates that the peaceful homegoing of the late Samuel K. Doe and his wife Nancy Doe was not just a burial; instead, it was a moment of national reflection, a time to reconcile with our history, to heal from our wounds, and to remember with respect and purpose.

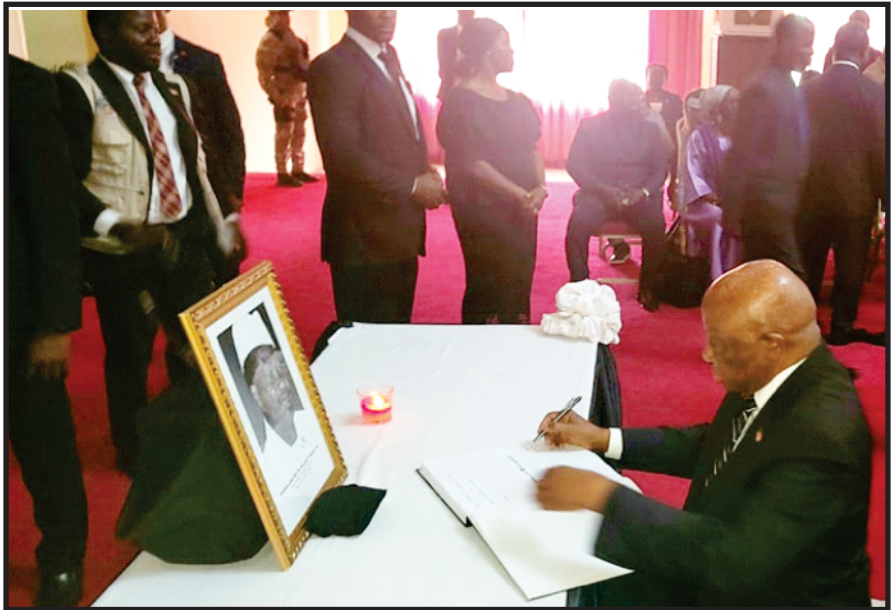
He revealed that the late Samuel Doe led Liberia through a decade of immense challenges, from 1980

the opportunity to get to know him personally. He was determined. He was sometimes misunderstood. But he was always committed to improving the lives of the Liberian people. Our collaboration was built on mutual respect and a shared vision of national service, he said.

This reburial carries weight far beyond Grand Gedeh or the Doe family. It symbolizes a broader effort to reconcile with our past and to heal our nation. The civil conflict that followed his tragic death inflicted deep scars. But through God’s grace, we have enjoyed peace for over two decades, says Boakai.

“Let today be more than a symbolic gesture. Let it be a chapter turned, a mark of our readiness to move forward, to make peace with the past, and to uphold justice, unity, and truth.”

The dignified reburial, according



to 1990, during which he rose to power as a young man with a bold vision to empower ordinary Liberians and uplift the voices of those who had been long marginalized.

According to President Boakai, the former President Samuel K. Doe's administration laid the foundations for infrastructure, education, and industry, adding that many of those efforts remain visible and relevant today. His dream was to transform Liberia into a nation where every citizen could thrive.

The Liberian leader also recalled the valuable relationship he had with the late Samuel K. Doe, saying, 'I speak not only as President, but also as someone who served under President Doe.' I served first as Managing Director of the Liberia Produce and Marketing Corporation, and later as Minister of Agriculture.

Through our work together, I had

to President Boakai, reflects the country's national maturity and its collective will to heal and move forward. It underscores my Government's policy to remove the lingering shadows of conflict and to foster reconciliation for all Liberians.

He further disclosed, stating, as I mentioned in my Annual Message earlier this year, that reconciliation and healing are central to our development agenda. "We cannot build a prosperous Liberia on broken foundations. Our future depends on unity, on confronting the past through truth, forgiveness, and a shared commitment to progress."

At the same time, the Liberian leader used the occasion to caution young people across the country, saying to our youth, many of whom were not yet born

Gov't will prosecute inditees

The Chair of the government's assets recovery taskforce here says there are reliable and undisputed evidence to prosecute all those being indicted.

By Lincoln G. Peters

Monrovia, Liberia, July 1, 2025 - The Chairperson of the government's Assets Recovery and Property Retriever Taskforce (AREPT), Cllr. Edwin K. Martin, says here with a



Cllr. Edwin K. Martin

strong confidence that there reliable and undisputed evidence against all those indicted, while assuring the public of average crackdown on corruption and public mismanagement.

Speaking in an interview on Monday, June 30, 2025 in Monrovia, Cllr. Martin maintained that anyone invited by Taskforce clearly indicates that there are strong evidence regarding the person's alleged involvement and commission into a crime.

He describes corruption as an unwanted public arrangements that continues to damage the fabric of the Liberian society, thereby depriving Liberians of basically social services, especially healthcare, education and infrastructure. "Anymore invited by AREPT, means that we have established and have enough evidence regarding the person's commission and involvement into the crime. I can't go deeper into the current case regarding those officials' involvement into the Saudi Arabia rice benevolence, because it's now in court. For the allegation of the US\$2 million,

we can't talk about in order not to undermine the case. I can only speak to the surface. We now have everything sealed." Cllr. Martin states.

Responding to allegation of witch-hunting past government officials, Cllr.

Martin, former chairperson of the Liberia Anti-Corruption Commission, notes that they are aware that people will misinterpret and misconstrue the job of the Taskforce, as being a witch-hunt, but says it's an initial system that President Joseph N. Boakai has developed and they are trying to implement.

He believes that implementing this task will not be easy, because it comes with lot of challenges, but they appreciate the Liberian people for endorsing the process and standing with them.

"We are about to initiate an outdoor campaign and awareness program to explain to the Liberian people on assert recovery so that people can report suspicious properties and things that they believe to be for government. The campaign is for all Liberians. It's for people to report and inform us. We have contacts and we hope they will use the contacts so we can crack down on corruption and illegal properties", he maintains. Providing update on the number of cases being investigated, he discloses

that currently, there are twenty-six active cases and forty suspicious properties acquired illegally that are being investigated.

"We have identified 40 high-value properties believed to have been acquired through illicit means by former government officials", Cllr. Martins reveals.

He reaffirms the government's commitment to the fight against corruption, vowing to bring all individuals involved in the misappropriation of public resources to justice. He emphasizes that no one will be shielded from accountability.

Currently, the taskforce is investigating 26 cases related to the theft of public funds and is reviewing the acquisition of the 40 suspicious properties. He warns that any individual indicted, who may attempt to flee the country, will be tracked and apprehended with the assistance of international partners. "We have identified forty suspicious properties, properties that were acquired using stolen government money. We are now evaluating the sources of those properties and owners. Were I to go into detail here to tell you how those properties were gotten, some people will jump in the street. The outcome of our investigation will be seen by the Liberian people. Were I to also say the bank accounts that we have identified and the millions of United States dollars that were passed through those accounts, the Liberian people will jump in the street. But, we will not say that until the legal process and investigation is over", he says. The government assets recovery exercise is being criticized as a witch hunt, particularly by ex-officials being targeted. Editing by Jonathan Browne

Boakai's call for unity gains momentum

President is urging Liberians to look beyond historical divisions and embrace a unified national identity, a government of Liberia dedicates a National Remembrance Park today, Tuesday.

Monrovia, Liberia, July 1, 2025 - In a deeply symbolic act of reconciliation, President Joseph Nyuma Boakai, on Monday, June 30, 2025, signed the Book of Condolence for slain Liberian President William R. Tolbert, Jr., urging all Liberians to look beyond historical divisions and embrace a unified national identity. According to a press release, the solemn ceremony held at the Centennial Pavilion marked a renewed national effort to confront the wounds of Liberia's past with dignity and healing.

President Boakai stated that Liberia must no longer be defined by the dichotomy of "Americo-Liberian" versus "Native Liberians", raying rather, "We are one Liberia. There is no Americo-Liberia or Native-Liberia; there is only Liberia."

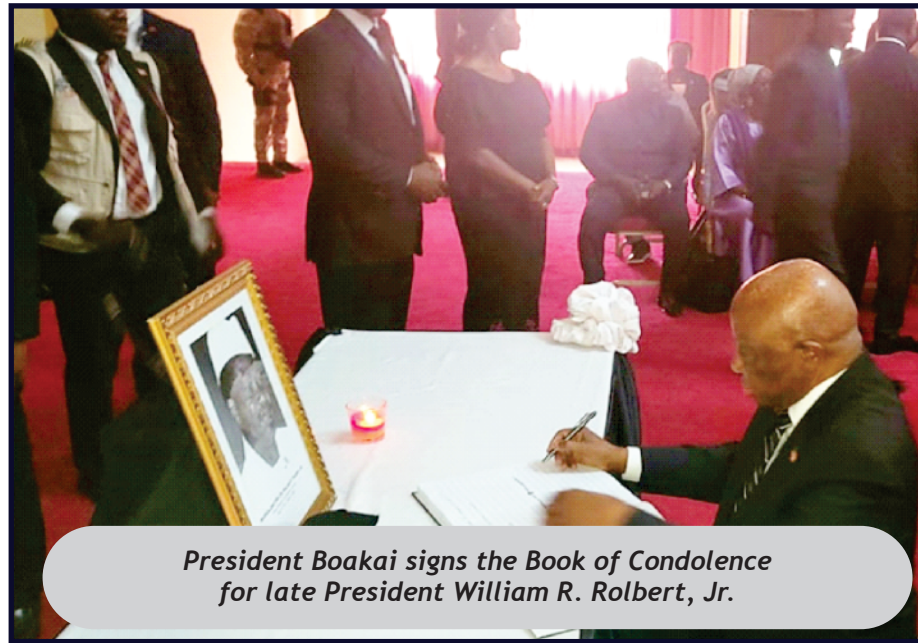
The President's remarks come at a pivotal moment, as the nation prepares for Celebration of Legacies and Dedication of the

executed without the benefit of a trial—an act widely condemned as a gross violation of human rights and the rule of law. The Memorial Park aims to offer a sacred space for reflection, remembrance, and public education about this dark chapter in Liberian history.

At the same time, Cllr. Dr. Yvette Cherlson Wureh, revealed that the ceremony, which is being organized by the April 22nd Memorial Group, a collective of descendants, advocates, and historians, is dedicated to preserving the legacy of those lost and promoting national healing.

In a joint statement, the group declared: "The flagrant disregard for human rights—when our beloved fathers were denied legal representation, denied the right to appeal, and summarily executed is something Liberians should never forget. Nor should it ever be repeated." Cllr. Dr. Wureh said.

This initiative is bolstered by



President Boakai signs the Book of Condolence for late President William R. Rolbert, Jr.

April 22nd Memorial Group Remembrance Park, slated for today, Tuesday, July 1st, 2025. The event, to be held at two symbolically chosen sites - the Centennial Pavilion on Ashmun Street and the Liberia Baptist Theological Seminary in Paynesville City, will honor not only late President Tolbert, but also thirteen senior government officials, who were summarily executed following the April 12, 1980 militray coup, as well as other state and security officials, who perished in the wake of political violence. Among those to be remembered are: former businessman Cyril A. Bright, ex-diplomat C. Cecil Dennis, Cllr. James A. A. Pierre, and ex-speaker Richard A. Henries. These men were brutally

President Boakai's broader reconciliation agenda. In February, the President established a National Committee for the Dignified Reburial of Presidents William R. Tolbert, Jr. and Samuel Kanyon Doe, chaired by Education Minister, Dr. Jarso Maley Jallah. The goal is not only to locate and rebury the remains of these former leaders but to also symbolically mend the nation's political fractures.

As anticipation builds for the July 1st memorial, Liberians across the country are being called to participate in what many are calling a landmark moment for collective memory and national unity. The

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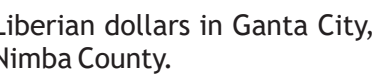
LDEA burns drugs valued over LD 6 Million

**By S. Matthew M.
Jr., Nimba County**

drugs destroyed were seized from various individuals across the county, including travelers and known dealers. “These harmful substances were intercepted in different towns and checkpoints through the relentless work of the officers,” Col. Gaylah stated.

The total street value of all drugs burned during the ceremony amounted to 6,852,800.00 Liberian Dollars. Col. Gaylah praised the hard work of his officers, noting that their efforts are aligned with the Liberian government's "ARREST AGENDA", which focuses on cracking down on illegal drugs and their distribution networks. According to him, throughout the year, his team has worked diligently without rest, saying that the fight is not just about arrests but protecting the future of the youth and communities.

“Let this be a final warning, anyone caught in these illegal drug activities will face the full weight of the law,” Col. Gaylah said. President Joseph Boakai



Speaking at the burning site in Ganta recently, the County Commander of the Nimba LDEA, Colonel Madison Gaylah, disclosed that the

Among the narcotics burned were 245.8 grams of heroin, with an estimated street value of 2,144,834.00 Liberian Dollars; 42.6 kilograms of marijuana, valued at 826,440.00 Liberian Dollars; and 23.4 kilograms of compressed marijuana with a street value of 453,960.00 Liberian Dollars. In addition, the LDEA destroyed 3.5 kilograms of 'Laho', valued 232,800.00 Liberian Dollars; a



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A person with dark hair and glasses is seen from the back, reading a newspaper. The newspaper is held up, showing two pages. The left page is the 'New Dawn Sports' section, featuring a headline 'GWS raises red flag' and a photo of a man in a blue shirt. The right page is the main news section, with a large headline 'Uncertainty hangs over schools' and a sub-headline 'Nephew butchered uncle'. The background is a solid yellow wall, and a rainbow-colored door frame is visible at the bottom. The text 'PLEASE! KEEP THE DOOR CLOSE' is written in bold black letters in the upper right corner.

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