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At Muteesa Royal University

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18 Buganda Counties
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Buganda Kingdom tree planting project

As the heart of the Great Lakes region, Buganda's lush landscapes have long been a source of pride and sustenance for our people. However, with the challenges of climate change, deforestation, and environmental degradation, the need to protect and restore our natural environment has never been more urgent. One of the most effective ways to combat these threats is through tree planting.

Trees are vital to our ecosystem. They provide oxygen, improve air quality, conserve water, preserve soil, and support wildlife. Moreover, they play a crucial role in combating climate change by absorbing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. For Buganda, tree planting is not just about protecting the environment; it is about preserving our heritage and ensuring a sustainable future for generations to come.



Kabaka's Message about Buladde E- Magazine

"Buganda egenze kuntiko erano, tusabukulude olugendo olupya olutambula nomulembe gw'omutimbagano."



Peace eludes the world's newest nation

BY PAVITHRA RAO

On the eve of the fifth anniversary of South Sudan's independence on 9 July, sporadic gunfire rent the air in Juba, the capital city.

What many assumed was a celebration of the world's newest nation's fifth anniversary turned out to be a precursor to a deadly clash pitting troops loyal to President Salva Kiir against those loyal to his deputy Riek Machar.

Fighting quickly spilled over, resulting in hundreds of deaths and causing thousands to flee to neighbouring Central African Republic, Ethiopia, Sudan and Uganda.

Although yet another ceasefire agreement came into effect on 11 July, there were still fears that, as has happened many times in the past, it could be violated.

By mid-July about 300 people, including 33 civilians and two Chinese peacekeepers, had been killed in the fighting.

The worsening humanitarian situation is now a major concern. Within the last five years, South Sudan has produced the fourth-highest number of refugees in the world, just shy of

750,000, according to the UN High Commissioner for Refugees' "Global Trends Report 2015." The top three countries are Syria, Afghanistan and Somalia.

The latest outbreak of fighting, if not contained, is expected to exacerbate refugee outflows, particularly from cities such as Juba, Wau and Bentiu. In addition, thousands of people have sought shelter at the UN mission in Juba.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon condemned the clashes and called for peace: "I urge President Kiir and First Vice-President Riek Machar to put an immediate end to the ongoing fighting, discipline the military leaders responsible for the violence and finally work together as partners to implement the Agreement on the Resolution of the Conflict in South Sudan."

Hervé Ladsous, the UN under-secretary-general for peacekeeping operations, wants a stronger mandate so that UN peacekeepers can enforce an arms embargo and impose targeted sanctions on those perpetrating violence: "If this is a forewarning of what is yet to come, only a strong political and coordinated

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This is a day for all of us to set a collective goal we can all work towards - that of bettering the lives of people around us.

Winnie Mandela, ex-wife of Nelson Mandela in commemorating this year's Nelson Mandela International Day

After all of the saved and improved lives thanks to prevention, treatment and care; after all of the battles won against prejudice and ignorance about this disease; after all of the wonderful milestones achieved, AIDS is still the number two cause of death for those aged 10-19 globally - and number one in Africa.

Anthony Lake, the Executive Director of the UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) speaking in Durban, South Africa, during the 21st International AIDS Conference 19 July 2016

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The Timeless Elegance of Buganda Women in the Gomesi



The gomesi, a traditional dress worn by Buganda women, is a symbol of cultural pride and timeless elegance in Uganda. With its vibrant colors, puffed sleeves, and flowing fabric, the gomesi has become an iconic garment that is deeply rooted in the history and traditions of the Buganda kingdom. Whether worn during weddings, cultural ceremonies, or social gatherings, the gomesi not only enhances the wearer's grace but also serves as a powerful expression of identity and heritage.

For Buganda women, wearing the gomesi is more than just a fashion statement—it's a way to honor their ancestors and keep their cultural legacy alive. Passed down through generations, this cherished attire embodies the resilience and unity of the Buganda people, standing as a proud testament to a rich tradition that continues to thrive amidst modern influences.



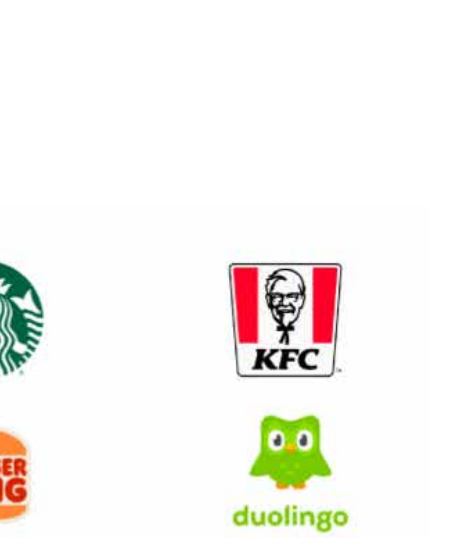


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