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ASEA YouTube: ASEA (Africa Southeast Area) Public Affairs YouTube Channel

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Public Affairs: All Public Affairs individuals are able to access the Public Affairs Network (Secure Site) at this link: Public Affairs Network

Online Resources: Use of Online Resources in Church Callings: When carefully used, the Internet can help coordinate the work of the Church, strengthen faith, and minister to the needs of others. The Internet can also help with missionary work as people connect with friends and family and share Church content. However, electronic communication should not replace face-to-face contact.

Emergency Preparedness: Emergency Preparedness and Response

AFRICA: Africa Southeast Area (ASEA)
Calendar

Saturday, 18 July 2015
- South Africa, Nelson Mandela Day

Thursday, 21 July 2015
- Burundi Presidential Election

Saturday, 25 August 2015
- ASEAN Mormon Helping Hands handover/culmination of projects

Saturday, 25 October 2015
- DR Congo Provincial elections

Tuesday, 27 November 2015
- DR Congo Presidential Election

2016 (first half)

- Niger Parliamentary and Presidential elections.

Keyword News Topics below in Tan

Country Specific News Topics in Light Blue

Church

Russell M. Nelson: New President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

SALT LAKE CITY — Russell M. Nelson is president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. He was set apart (an official appointment) to this calling by President Thomas S. Monson Wednesday, July 15, 2015. As president of the Twelve, he is referred to as President Russell M. Nelson and succeeds the late President Boyd K. Packer, who died July 3, 2015. It is the Church’s practice that the senior member by date of assignment to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles becomes quorum president.

Interesting Stuff about Africa & ASEA area

Found in the news stream.

Medical News

Found in the news stream.

Social Media

Found in the news stream.

Religious Freedom

Found in the news stream.

Misc.

Found in the news stream.

Animal Conservation

and related articles

Angola

- Cellphone/Smartphone penetration: 64%/26%
- Population: 22,116,360
- GDP per capita: $8,100
- Life Expectancy: 52
- Unemployment: 26%
- Population below poverty line: 40.5%
- Church Members: 1,436
- Congregations: 8

Medical News

Found in the news stream.

Huge concern over Ebola resurgence in Liberia
Democratic Transition as well as some parties allied to the ruling party such as the Congolese

Several opposition parties such as the PanAfrican Union for Social Democracy, the Republican Front for

President Denis Sassou Nguesso to contest for a third term during the 2016 presidential elections.

During the talks which will end on July 17, participants will discuss two key issues which include

on Monday in Sibiti, about 350 km southwest of Brazzaville, with over 450 delegates representing

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Botswana reiterates plans to turn capital into a diamond city

Lakombe mayor Kagiso Thutle on Wednesday reiterated the local authority’s plans to transform the Botswana capital into a diamond city. In an interview, Thutle explained that public-private partnership was an important ingredient to accomplish the goal, adding that his office would collaborate with all relevant stakeholders to make the city more habitable.

Botswana records suspected FMD cases

Botswana on Wednesday announced that it has recorded a suspected outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) in Chobe district in northern part of the country. A press release from the Chobe Veterinary Department said the movement of cloven-hoofed animals and their fresh products was no longer allowed out of the Chobe area.

The statement also stated that movement of fresh products derived from cloven-hoofed animals has been banned from the Chobe area.

Uganda president leaves Burundi crisis talks without deal

Bujumbura (Burundi) (AFP) - Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni left crisis talks between Burundi’s rival political factions without a deal, but last-ditch efforts following months of violence continued ahead of polls next week.

Burundian President Pierre Nkurunziza’s bid to stand for a third consecutive five-year term, has sparked months of turmoil and an attempted coup in mid-May.

Burundian president: Burundi factions to resume negotiations

BUJUMBURA, Burundi -- Uganda’s president says Burundi’s government and opposition groups have agreed to resume negotiations aimed at ending political unrest over President Pierre Nkurunziza’s bid for a third term.

Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni, who is mediating Burundi’s crisis under the banner of a regional bloc, said in a statement Wednesday that Burundi’s political actors had agreed to negotiate "unconditionally and expeditiously in order to reach an agreement on issues affecting the political situation in Burundi and report back as soon as possible."

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Dragons drop demand for Congo to replace generals accused of abuses

The United Nations has dropped a demand for two Democratic Republic of Congo generals accused of human rights abuses to be replaced before U.N. peacekeepers can resume cooperation with the Congolese army on operations against a Rwandan rebel group.

Martin Kobler, head of the U.N. mission in Congo, said talks continued with the government on working jointly to tackle the Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Rwanda (FDLR) rebels in the country's east, but that the two generals still remain in place.

"We do not request the replacement of the generals ... anymore," Kobler said on Tuesday, speaking after he briefed the U.N. Security Council, adding: "There are certain conditions which have to be fulfilled."

Photos: How a female entrepreneur helped Kinshasa's traffic problem, one robocop at a time

Despite being home to only 2% of the world's automotive vehicles, the sub-Saharan Africa region leads the rate of deaths on the road, with an average of 24.1 deaths per 100,000 people that rises up to 27.8 deaths per 100,000 in the 19 middle income countries on the continent (as a comparison, the global average for middle-income countries is 20.1 per 100,000 people).

In Kinshasa, the Democratic Republic of Congo’s (DRC) capital and biggest city, the deaths on the road have topped 2,276 since 2007, the Guardian reported.

Since last year, however, the traffic police of the city can count on a special helping hand: Robocop—or, well, a relative.

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Three mechanic policemen, Tamuke, Mwaluke and Kisanga, were installed at three of the city's main traffic junctions in March 2015. The robots work by video recording traffic behavior and transmitting footage to the police to deter drivers from breaking road regulations. The robots—which stand at 2.5 m high and weigh 250 kg—are made of aluminium and powered by solar panels. They cost $27,500, while the initial prototypes, installed in late 2013, cost $10,000.

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Terrorism becoming routine in Kenya

Nairobi, Kenya — It was still dark when suspected members of the militant group Al-Shabaab detonated explosives outside a compound in Mandera, a city in northeastern Kenya.

More than a hundred quarry workers were inside the compound sleeping when the attack took place last week, 14 of whom died from the barrage of militant gunfire; nearly a dozen more were injured while fleeing.

In less than two weeks, President Barack Obama will be visiting Kenya, his father’s country of origin, so you might think a terrorist attack here would be big news, or at least prompt official pronouncements of new measures aimed at beefing up security.
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The village of cattle were grazing in an area affected by drought, and were concentrated in a few water points. The drought is thought to be increasing the movement of susceptible animals and interactions with wildlife species.

25 cattle were infected, out of a susceptible population of 12,560 animals in the village. The infection was confirmed by various scientific tests in laboratories in the neighbouring countries of Botswana and South Africa.
Nigerian Leader Fines Military Leadership for Failure to Defeat Boko Haram Insurgents

SUDAN: Nigeria-Boko Haram militants killed at least 20 people overnight on Tuesday, hours after President Muhammadu Buhari freed all Nigeria’s military leadership in a rebuke for their inability to stop the Islamist group’s latest spate of deadly attacks.

Fighters rode motorcycles and pickup trucks into the town of Maimok in northeastern Nigeria late Monday and shot everyone they could find before burning most houses to the ground, resident Modu Kachalla said. “We counted over 20 dead bodies today after we came out of hiding,” Mr. Kachalla said.

Nigerians Debate Hijab Ban After Headscarves Outlawed in Chad

Calls to ban Islamic headscarves in Chad have ignited a fierce debate across the African nation, which is grappling with frequent suicide bombings. The discussion comes a week after a suicide bomber wearing a burqa killed more than a dozen people in neighboring Chad.

Both Chad and Nigeria have faced a series of attacks from Islamist group Boko Haram, which is said to have killed more than 10,000 people since 2009. This recent insurgency has prompted Nigerian President Muhammadu Buhari to replace the nation’s military chiefs in hopes of defeating the group.

An informal poll conducted by Nigerian news site Pulse found 68 percent of Nigerians would support a ban on the hijab, a religious scarf which covers Muslim women’s head and chest. But Nigeria’s highest Muslim group, Jama’atu Na’irri Islam, has expressed its disapproval of a proposed ban.

“We are certainly not going to support any ban on the hijab under whatever guise,” Khalid Aliyu, the group’s secretary general, told Worldnet. “The hijab is being blamed for all the dastardly acts.” Abukajar suggested Nigeria instead adopt more advanced technology for crime detection.

Obama To Pressure Nigeria On Anti-Gay Law During Bush’s White House Visit

While Nigerian President Muhammadu Buhari plans to discuss Boko Haram and Nigeria’s economy during his upcoming visit to the White House, U.S. President Barack Obama may push another agenda. Washington has pledged to pressure the West African country to reverse its anti-gay law and end its persecution of homosexual people.

Reunion Island

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South Africa

Nigeria

This country borders ASEA

11 people killed in al-Shabab attack on southern Somali district

MOGADISHU, Somalia, July 14 (UPI) – African Union forces in Somalia say they killed 25 al-Shabab militants who attacked a district in the country’s south.

Five soldiers and two civilians also died in the five-hour attack Monday on Rage Celle, Xinhua news agency quoted Mayor Yusuf Haji Mohamed as saying.

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Sudan

Byrature as nine Sudanese women face 40 lashes for wearing trousers

A Sudanese Christian woman arrested for wearing trousers has narrowly escaped the punishment of 60 lashes, in a case that human rights groups say is further damning evidence of the government’s intolerance to its Christian population.

Fardos Al Toum, 19, was arrested for indecency along with 11 other women in June in front of a church in Khartoum by the so-called morality police, who enforce the government’s strict codes, for appearing in public in trousers and skirts.

A judge pronounced his verdict on Monday, and the rest of the nine accused women will appear at separate trials throughout July, the threat of flogging still hanging over them.
South Sudan

Uganda

Three politicians who have announced their candidacy in next year’s election were once part of President Museveni’s tight inner circle, “The Historicals,” which has slowly crumbled amid his efforts to consolidate his power. Last Friday, former Prime Minister Amama Mbabazi and Kizza Besigye, a former presidential candidate, were placed under “preventive arrest” after announcing their intentions to challenge President Yoweri Museveni’s three decades in power in the 2016 election. They were released 12 hours later without charge. It was only last month that David Sejusa, another presidential candidate, went through a similar episode. Each of these three challengers was at one time part of Mr. Museveni’s tight inner circle, “The Historicals,” which has slowly crumbled amid his efforts to consolidate his power.

Swaziland

Don’t be too kind to white farmers

The decision comes 15 years after the state encouraged violent seizures of white landowners, which sent the country into economic crisis and left a number of civilian and trade unionists arrested over a year ago for allegedly calling for the overthrow of absolute monarch King Mswati III, rights activists said APP.

Andaegers are still reeling from the arrest and release of two prominent politicians last week, a move that foreshadows a potentially explosive election next year.

The inquest into the 2013 murder of Prince Seeiso, son of the late King Mswati III, has been postponed to next year by police, his lawyer has said.

Three Sudanese rebel commanders say death of their son no different

July 14, 2015 (ADDIS ABABA) – Top South Sudanese rebel commanders have confirmed the death of his son, but said his murder had no difference from the death of tens of thousands of other sons and daughters massacred by the “regime” of president Salva Kiir.

Swaziland tries opposition politicians after a year

Johannesburg (AFP) - Swaziland on Tuesday freed two prominent opposition politicians arrested over a year ago for allegedly calling for the overthrow of absolute monarch King Mswati III, rights activists said APP.

"This morning the Supreme Court, after hearing an appeal, unanimously decided that the two be released on bail," said Wandile Dludlu, who heads a coalition of pro-democracy groups.

Zimbabwe

"Don’t be too kind to white farmers," Mugabe said at a recent meeting of the Zimbabwe African National Union–Patriotic Front, the country’s ruling nationalist party, the Mail reports. "They can own industries and companies or stay in apartments in our towns, but they cannot own land. They must leave the land to blacks."
Elder Berg

The World Factbook

Unemployment

GNI (Gross National Income per capita)

Population data is from The World Bank and data are from The World Factbook.

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Travel Advisories/Warnings

U.S. State Dept. Updates Sudan Travel Warning June 15, 2015

Washington, DC—(ENEWSPF)—June 15, 2015. The Department of State warns U.S. citizens of the risks of traveling to Sudan. We urge U.S. citizens to avoid all travel to the Darfur region of Sudan, and to Blue Nile and Southern Kordofan states, and advise U.S. citizens to consider carefully the risks of travel in other areas of Sudan. This supersedes the Travel Warning issued on October 30, 2014.

U.S issues travel advisory for Burundi (17 May 2015)

Washington - The United States issued a travel warning on Thursday for strife-torn Burundi, telling its citizens not to go there and urging those in the country to get out as soon as possible.

Burundi's government survived a coup attempt this week that saw fierce fighting between rival army factions. It was the culmination of weeks of violent street protests against the president's bid to seek a third term in the poor east African country.

In a statement, the US state department said Burundi was faced a “deteriorating security situation”. It said it had ordered all non-emergency US government personnel and dependents of American staff to leave Burundi on Thursday.

US warns airlines against flying over Somalia (17 May 2015)

A United States aviation safety agency has listed the Somali airspace as too dangerous to fly over, citing the threat posed by the armed group Al Shabab following the downing of MH17 by Ukrainian rebels fighting the government forces in Ukraine.

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