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An overseas merchant vessel docks at Yangon Port to load and unload import-export cargo.

197 firms flagged for export earnings violations

THE Central Bank of Myanmar announced that 197 companies and their board members were blacklisted for failing to repatriate export earnings from 2016 to 2020, in line with the Foreign Exchange Management Law, directives, and regulations.

The Central Bank of Myanmar declared on 30 June 2025 that more than 197 companies have yet to repatriate the export earnings in the past five years and they were blacklisted.

According to Section 38 B of the Foreign Exchange Management Law and Section 35 of the Foreign Exchange Management Rule, and Directive 27/2022 of the Central Bank of Myanmar, the repatriation of the export earnings is compulsory. Export earnings must be deposited into the domestic bank accounts within 30 days for the goods to be exported to Asian countries and within 60 days for other countries outside Asia.

Under Section 38 B of the Foreign Exchange Management Law (Chapter 11), no one is not fail to repatriate export earnings within a specified period. Those failing to deposit the export earnings will face one-year imprisonment or fines or both under Section 42 of the Foreign Exchange Management Law.

The Central Committee on Ensuring Smooth Flow of Trade and Goods, Ministry of Planning and Finance, Ministry

of Investment and Foreign Economic Relations, Ministry of Commerce, Central Bank of Myanmar and Authorized dealers (private banks) worked together to push exporters that executed export businesses between 2016 and 2020 to repatriate export earnings into their bank accounts. Those companies that failed to resolve this got their export registration revoked.

CBM announced that the company and board of directors of the 197 companies that fail to bring export earnings back to the home country in the 2016-2020 period were blacklisted according to the rules, directives and the Foreign Exchange Management Law. — NN/KK

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CBM sells US\$640K, THB500K on 30 June

Nay Pyi Taw to host International Copyright Conference 2025

THE International Conference on Intellectual Property 2025 is scheduled to take place on 3 and 4 July at the Jasmine Naypyitaw Hotel. The conference aims to strengthen Myanmar's copyright ecosystem, fostering

innovation, economic development, and cultural preservation.

The event will host approximately 300 participants, including invited keynote speakers and resource persons from both domestic and international arenas. Attendees will also include representatives from Union Ministries, MSME owners, university rectors and professors, students, researchers, legal professionals, and other interested stakeholders.

According to the Intellectual Property Department of the Ministry of Commerce, a total of about 50 papers will be presented during the conference. — MNA/TH

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Organizational strength and longevity rely on sound policies, clear rules, and systematic training

- The strength and longevity of an organization depend on implementing the right policies, establishing clear and robust rules and regulations, adhering to laws, and providing systematic training.

(An excerpt from the speech delivered by the Chairman of the State Administration Council Commander-in-Chief of the Defence Services Senior General Min Aung Hlaing at the passing-out parade of the 11th Intake of the graduate female cadet course held on 23 December 2024)

Declaration to Publicize Objections

- The Rakhine Nationalities Party, with its head office located at 49, U Uttama Road, Central Quarter, Kyaukpyu, Rakhine State, submitted an application on 24 June 2025 for registration as a political party under Section 5 of the Political Parties Registration Law. In this application, the party indicated that it intends to use the party name, flag, and emblem as described.
 - Objections to the party's name, flag and emblem may be raised by submitting valid evidence to the Union Election Commission within seven days from the date of this declaration, as stipulated by Section 14(d) of the Political Parties Registration Law.
- Union Election Commission



Rakhine Nationalities Party Flag.



Rakhine Nationalities Party Emblem.

Myanmar Gazette

Confirmation and appointment of Heads of Service Organizations

- The State Administration Council has confirmed the appointment of the following individuals as Heads of Service Organizations, shown against each of their names after the one-year probationary period.

	Name	Appointment
(a)	U Ko Ko Naing	Director-General Printing and Publishing Department Ministry of Information
(b)	Dr Nilar Myint Htoo	Rector Monywa University of Economics Department of Higher Education Ministry of Education
- The State Administration Council has appointed Dr San Oo, Deputy Director-General of the Environmental Conservation Department under the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environmental Conservation, as Director-General of the same organization from the date he assumes charge of his duties.

Public notice for those coming to Martyrs' Mausoleum on Martyrs' Day

- Any kind of ball pens, mobile phones, flags, handbags, cameras, lighters, flower wreaths/ flower bouquets/ flower baskets, vinyl, bottles, sticks, and pipes that are used in carrying flags are not allowed to be brought into the compound of Martyrs' Mausoleum.
- All the visitors are required to wear masks systematically without fail.
- All must enter after washing their hands thoroughly at the designated places and using the hand sanitizers provided there.
- It is required to bring Citizenship Scrutiny Cards, or employee card or student ID card or any other card to identify the personal data while mentioning the personal information, including name, ID card number, address and phone number for temperature screening and medical checkups at Link Road in Bahan township.
- The visitors will have to queue at least six feet apart from each other to follow the social/physical distancing set by the Ministry of Health.
- If any suspicious symptoms, including high body temperatures (38 degrees Celsius or 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit), cough, difficulty breathing, or fatigue, are detected, visitors have to follow the recommendations of the relevant authority.
- They have to follow the arrangements of those serving duties at the mausoleum.
- Those paying tributes will have to queue at least six feet apart from each other, and only 10 persons will be allowed to pay tributes to the martyrs each time, and they also have to practise six feet part while existing.
- All the visitors have to strictly follow the COVID-19 health notices and information released by the Ministry of Health.
- The elderly people and those with chronic diseases are not allowed to come.
- Those suffering from fever, cough, difficult breathing or fatigue are not allowed to come.
- For group tributes, a time limit of no more than ten minutes is recommended.

Public notice for those coming to Bogyoke Aung San Museum

- Any kind of ball pens, mobile phones, flags, handbags, cameras, lighters, flower wreaths/ flower bouquets/ flower baskets, vinyl, bottles, sticks and pipes that are used in carrying flags are not allowed to be brought into the Bogyoke Aung San Museum.
- All the visitors are required to wear Masks systematically without fail.
- All must enter after washing their hands thoroughly at the designated places and using the hand sanitizers provided there.
- The inspection on ten prohibited items and Body Search will be conducted at the junction of Natmauk road and Bogyoke Museum Road in Bahan township and it is required to bring Citizenship Scrutiny Cards or employee card or student ID cards or certain card to identify the personal data while mentioning the personal information including name, ID card number, address and phone number for temperature screening and medical checkups.
- The visitors will have to queue at least six feet apart from each other to follow social/physical Distancing set by the Ministry of Health.
- If any suspicious symptoms, including high body temperatures (38 degrees Celsius or 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit), cough, difficulty breathing, or fatigue, are detected, visitors have to follow the recommendations of the relevant authority.
- They have to follow the arrangements of those serving duties at the museum.
- All the visitors will have to queue at least six feet apart from each other in line with the set numbers, and stay at least six feet apart from each other.
- All the visitors have to strictly follow the COVID-19 health notices and information released by the Ministry of Health in a timely manner.
- The elderly people and those with chronic diseases are not allowed to come.
- Those suffering from fever, cough, difficulty breathing or fatigue are not allowed to come.

Residents Urged to Prioritize Public Safety Amid Armed Terrorist Threats

ARMED terrorists have been launching attacks by using residential homes and administrative buildings in towns and villages as cover, where they have forcibly settled. They aim to shield themselves from Tatmadaw counterattacks while also persuading temporarily displaced persons to return to their native areas and recruiting new members. That enables terrorists to use civilians as human shields. Tatmadaw is committed to safeguarding the sovereignty of the State and will respond to these threats based on intelligence and prevailing conditions. Therefore, residents in areas where terrorists have taken control must prioritize their safety and protect themselves from being exploited by these groups.

(Excerpt from guidance given by Chairman of the State Administration Council Prime Minister Senior General Min Aung Hlaing to Shan State cabinet members and state-level departmental officials on 3 September 2024)

Daw Kyu Kyu Hla enjoys costume show, concert celebrating Myanmar Women’s Day

THE Costume Show with the title “Polite Myanmar, wearing traditional costumes” in conjunction with the music concert, took place at Thiri Yadana Hall of the head office of the Myanmar Women’s Affairs Federation in Dekkhinathiri Township of Nay Pyi Taw yesterday afternoon, attended by MWAF Honorary Patron Daw Kyu Kyu Hla, wife of the State Administration Council Chairman and Prime Minister.

The costume show and concert were organized by the Myanmar National Women’s Committee and arranged by the MWAF as a gesture of hailing the Myanmar Women’s Day, which falls on 3 July 2025.

At the ceremony, renowned vocalists presented songs and one-act plays with modern attire created by famous designers, honouring the Myanmar Women’s Day.

Honorary Patron of MWAF Daw Kyu Kyu Hla, and Honorary Patron Daw Khin Thet Htay presented bouquets to the patron,



MWAF Honorary Patron Daw Kyu Kyu Hla, wife of the State Administration Council Chairman and Prime Minister, and Honorary Patron Daw Khin Thet Htay present bouquets on the occasion of the costume show and music concert yesterday.

the chair and the vice-chair of MWAF, MWAF Secretary Director Daw Myat Myat Oo, who arranged the costume show and

music concert, and multiple Academy Award winners Yan Aung and Soe Myat Thuzar, on behalf of the artistes who partic-

ipated in the performance. After the ceremony, MWAF Honorary Patron Daw Kyu Kyu Hla, Honorary Patron Daw Khin

Thet Htay and officials cordially greeted artistes.

Also, present at the ceremony were the wife of the SAC Secretary, the wife of the Joint Secretary, SAC members and their wives, the wife of the Chairman of the Constitutional Tribunal of the Union, Union ministers and their wives, the Auditor-General of the Union, the wife of the Union Civil Service Board, the Nay Pyi Taw Council Chairman and his wife, wives of the senior Tatmadaw officers, the wife of the Chairman of Myanmar Economic Holdings Public Co Ltd, the wife of the Nay Pyi Taw Command Commander, judges of the Supreme Court of the Union, female members of the Constitutional Tribunal of the Union, deputy ministers and their wives, the deputy auditor-general, member of the Anti-Corruption Commission, officials, representatives from MWAF and women’s organizations, permanent secretaries, directors-general and artistes. — MNA/TTA

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Relief, rehab operations continue in quake zones

PEOPLE, together with members from relevant organizations, participate in rehabilitation efforts in damaged areas caused by the Mandalay earthquake.

Yesterday, Sagaing Region Chief Minister U Myat Kyaw and Lt-Gen Thet Pon from the Office of the Commander-in-Chief (Army) observed the clearing of debris at the religious sites in Sagaing, and the land area to reconstruct the Maha Zedi Hla Pagoda severely destroyed by the quake, other cleaning activities in the compounds of pagodas and nunneries, and



healthcare services provided by the Tatmadaw mobile medical team.

Likewise, Lt-Gen Soe Tint Naing from the Office of the Commander-in-Chief (Army) and relevant officials inspected the removal of damaged parts of collapsed buildings in Aungmyaythazan and Mahaaungmyay townships in Mandalay. — MNA/KTZH

Rehabilitation efforts in full swing in Sagaing and Mandalay.

Myanmar extradites 4 foreign telecom fraud suspects



Immigration process is in progress for the deportation of foreign undocumented entrants.

MYANMAR deported four illegal entrants: a Ugandan, a Nigerian, a Kenyan and a Madagascan, who were involved in telecom fraud and other criminal activities, via the Myanmar-Thailand Friendship Bridge II yesterday. Myanmar authorities officially handed the deportees the necessary legal documents to

ensure their smooth repatriation. Between 30 January and 1 July 2025, a total of 9,180 undocumented immigrants were identified and detained in Myanmar. Of this number, 8,987 individuals have already been deported through Thailand to their respective countries, while arrangements are being made

to deport the remaining 193 individuals. These individuals are currently under detention while awaiting repatriation. The government is strictly cracking down on online scams and online gambling by cooperating with other countries, including neighbouring countries. — MNA/KTZH

Taking drones to the Martyrs' Mausoleum, the Bogyoke Aung San Museum and the Secretariat (formerly the Ministers' Office) and flying them around these areas is strictly prohibited.



"Notice for those who come to Martyr's Mausoleum"

You are respectfully requested not to carry along the following items into the Martyr's Mausoleum, the Bogyoke Aung San Museum and the Secretariat (formerly the Ministers' Office).

Mobile Phones		Flower bouquet, Flower Wreaths and flower baskets	
Various kinds of Flags		Vinyl	
Various kinds of Bags		Bottles and Cans	
Cameras		PVC and Steelpipes used as Poles for Flags	
Matches / Matchboxes		Ballpoint Pens	

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Public notice for those coming to Secretariat
(formerly the Ministers' Office)

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2. All the visitors are required to wear Masks systematically without fail.

3. All must enter after washing their hands thoroughly at the designated places and using the hand sanitizers provided there.

4. The inspection will be conducted not to bring ten prohibited items at the junction of Maha Bandoola road and the junction of Theinbyu and Anawrahta road in Botahtaung Township,
- and it is required to bring Citizenship Scrutiny Cards or employee card or student ID cards or certain card to identify the personal data while mentioning the personal information including name, ID card number, address and phone number for temperature screening and medical checkups at the entrance of the Secretariat (formerly the Ministers' Office).

5. The visitors will have to queue at least six feet apart from each other to follow the social/physical distancing set by the Ministry of Health.

6. If any suspicious symptoms, including high body temperatures (38 degrees Celsius or 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit), cough, difficulty breathing, or fatigue, are detected, visitors have to follow
- the recommendations of the relevant authority.

7. They have to follow the arrangements of those serving duties at the Secretariat (formerly the Ministers' Office).

8. All the visitors will have to queue at least six feet apart from each other in line with the set numbers, and stay at least six feet apart from each other.

9. All the visitors have to strictly follow the COVID-19 health notices and information released by the Ministry of Health in a timely manner.

10. The elderly people and those with chronic diseases are not allowed to come.

11. Those suffering from fever, cough, difficulty breathing or fatigue are not allowed to come.

Yangon hosts opening of ASEAN
training on 2025 blueprint evaluation



The documentary group photo session of the opening event of the Capacity Building Training on Monitoring and Evaluation of the ASEAN Socio-Cultural Community Blueprint 2025 held in Yangon yesterday.

ORGANIZED by the Ministry of Religious Affairs and Culture and funded by the ASEAN-China Cooperation Fund (ACCF), the opening ceremony of the Capacity-Building Training on Monitoring and Evaluation of the ASEAN Socio-Cultural Community Blueprint 2025 was held at the Novotel Yangon Hotel at 9 am yesterday.

Attending the event were Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs and Culture Daw Nu Mya Zan, Ambassadors and Heads of Missions of the People's Republic of China, Cambodia, the Lao People's Democratic Republic, and the Socialist Republic of Viet Nam to Myanmar, trainees from

Cambodia, Laos, Myanmar, and Viet Nam (CLMV), and guests.

The ceremony commenced with a traditional Myanmar dance performance by students from the National University of Arts and Culture (Yangon). Following this, U San Lwin, Deputy Director-General for the ASEAN Socio-Cultural Community, delivered a welcome address online.

Deputy Minister Daw Nu Mya Zan then gave a speech, highlighting that by equipping responsible personnel from the working groups of the ASEAN Socio-Cultural Community (ASCC) with the necessary skills and knowledge, effective monitoring and evaluation of

the ASCC Blueprint can be achieved. She noted that such capacity building would help carry out an effective review and assessment of the ASEAN Socio-Cultural Community Blueprint 2025. After the ceremony, a commemorative group photo was taken.

The training course on Monitoring and Evaluation of the ASEAN Socio-Cultural Community Blueprint 2025 includes eight trainees each from the CLMV countries, along with one representative from each relevant ASCC working group sector in Myanmar, bringing the total number of participants to 39. The training will take place from 1 to 3 July. — MNA/MKKS

Special Weather News

Issued at 6 pm MST on 1 July 2025

ACCORDING to the observations at 5:30 pm MST today, monsoon will be strong to vigorous over the Andaman Sea and Bay of Bengal, due to the easterly waves, rain or thundershowers will be scattered in Mandalay, Magway, Lower Sagaing Regions and Kayah State, fairly widespread to widespread in Nay Pyi Taw, Yangon, Bago, Upper Sagaing, Ayeyarwady, Taninthayi Regions and Kachin, Kayin, Chin, Mon, Rakhine, Shan States with regionally and isolated heavy falls during today evening to 6 July 2025. Occassional squalls with rough seas

will be experienced off and along the Myanmar Coasts. Surface wind speed in squalls may reach 35 miles per hour. Wave height will be about 11-13 feet off and along the Myanmar Coasts.

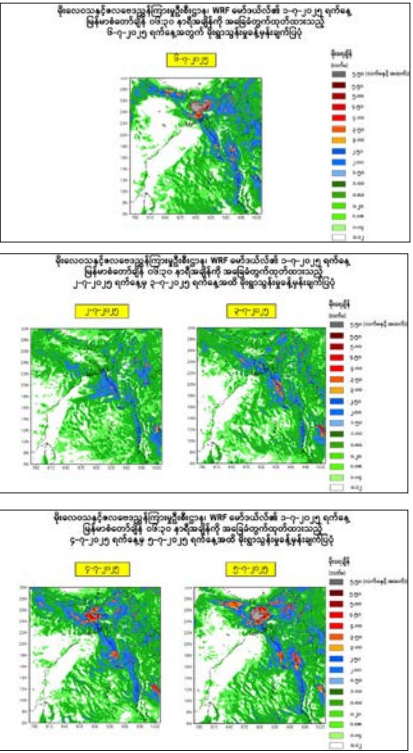
Advisory

People should be aware of natural disasters such as the heavy rainfall with strong wind, thunder, lightning strikes, lightning, hail, flash floods and landslides in the hilly areas and near small rivers and to make necessary preparations for inland water transport, domestic flights and irrigation dams.

EARTHQUAKE

(Issued at 2:30 pm MST)

A slight earthquake of magnitude 4.1 Richter Scale with its epicentre inside Myanmar (about 5 miles west-northwest of Langkho), latitude 20.42 °N, longitude 97.98 °E, depth (10) kilometres, about 35 miles northeast of Namsang seismological observatory was recorded at 02 hours 13 minutes 12 seconds MST on 1 July 2025. — DMH



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197 companies, BoD members blacklisted for failing to deposit export earnings

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No	Name of Company	Name of BODs	Address of Company	Citizenship Scrutiny Card
31	DAWNA ALIN COMPANY LIMITED.	U Saw Thike Tun Aung	Tatanku Quint, ASIA Highway, 145, Kawkareik Township, Kayin State Roon 002, Building 3, Ground Floor, Maharbandula Housing, Dagon Myothit (South) Township, Yangon	3/MAWATA(N)056189
		U Aung Thura Min		10/THAHTANA(N)158459
32	DE'LUXURY PAINT IMPORT EXPORT COMPANY LIMITED.	Mr An Kimkong	Hnin Si Street, 87, Thuwana VIP 3, Thingangyun Township, Yangon	N00461644
33	DECEMBER MOE COMPANY LIMITE D.	Daw Win Pa Pa Kyaw	Sal Myaung Kyaung Street, Oaktha Myothit Ward, Bago Township, Bago	1/MANYANA(N)155514
		U Aung Kyaw Moe		9/MAHTALA(N)221936
34	DRAGON KIND INTERNATIONAL TRADING COMPANY LIMITED.	Daw Chin Zarchi Kyaw	Thant Sin Street, 21 A, Aungthukha Ward, Thanlyin Township, Yangon	13/KALANA(N)094371
35	ENVIRO A ONE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY LIMITED.	Mr Mohamad Ismail Bin Ibrahim	4 Than Chet Wun U My Road, East Dagon Industrial Zone, Dagon Myothit (East) Township, Yangon	E5607125A
		Mr Sim Kwang Wee		E6767093L
		Mr Soh Chin Lian		E4731040E
		Mrs Eliza Yukiko Wong		E4648061K
		Mrs Liu Young Qing, Renee @ Thida		E5449339F
36	EU-TREND INTERNATIONAL COMPANY LIMITED	Daw Nant Mee Nge	206/207, Kanaung Minthagyi Street, Shwepaukkan Industrial Zone, North Okkalapa Township, Yangon	14/MAMANA(N)292279
		Daw Nyein Su Thwe		12/TAGAKA(N)192552
37	EVER RICH MOUNTAIN CO.,LTD.	Daw Ni Ni Win	Kaba Aye Pagoda Road, 22 C, Bahan Township, Yangon	14/BAKALA(N)185122
38	FARMER ROAST(MYANMAR) CO., LTD	Daw Cho Mar Aung	Chaung Saut Myaing-Ywarngan Township, Shan State Seik Ta Thu Kha Street, 8, Quarter 7, Hlaing Township, Yangon	13/NGAYANA(N)103255
		U Shwe		13/NGAYANA(N)034106
39	FAST PACES COMPANY LIMITED.	Daw Wint Thandar Moe	797, Thirizayar Street, Quarter 5, Hlinethaya Township, Yangon	12/AHSANA(N)214826
		U Yel Zar Htike		14/AHGAPA(N)171635
40	FATEMA TRADING COMPANY LIMITED.	U Mohammed Raffi	307, 7 Floor, 41 & 42 Maharbandula Street, Botahtaung Township, Yangon	KTDA-009106
		Daw Aisha Bi		12/KATATA(N)020854
41	FUKUYAMA COMPANY LIMITED.	U Kyaw Win Tun	No.(111), Layhtaungkan Road, Tamwelay Quarter, Tamwe Township, Yangon	12/TAMANA(N)003254
		Daw Kyawt K Khaing		12/OUKATA(N)161445
42	FULLTEX COMPANY LIMITED.	Mr Lam Lap Tin	Hpa-An, Hlaingbwe Road, Plot 4, 5,27,40, Block 1098/KA, Hpa-An Industrial Zone(1), Hpa-An Township, Kayin State	HJ2092685
		Mr Shiu Chi Fai		KO4543278
		Mrs Yick Lai Sing Annie		KO3215056
		Daw Tin Oo Hlaing		7/PATATA(N)053427
43	GALAXY-7 TRADING COMPANY LIMITED.	Daw Ei Zar Phyo	U Phay Thin Street, 8, (Kha) Ward, Thingangyun Township, Yangon	8/PAKHAKA(N)274476
		Daw Su Su Mar		12/THAGAKA(PYU)003335
		U Pramod Kumar		7/PHAMANA(N)174918
		U Tin Maung Lwin		9/PAMANA(N)014629
		U Win Aung		7/TANGANA(N)092749
44	G-COS LIMITED.	Daw Moe Moe Myint	Shwe Hintha 1 ST Street, 1343/A, Ward 20, Dagon Myothit (South) Township, Yangon	12/MAGATA(N)094025
		U Ko Ko Aung		12/DAGAYA(PYU)000491
45	GILGAL OVERSEAS COMPANY LTD.	Mr Carter Sesu Michael	Kyaik Kuauk Pagoad Road, Room 916, Building A3, STAR City, Thanlyin Township, Yangon	Z3107875
		Daw Naw Precious Joy		12/AHSANA(N)182584
46	GLOBAL BRIDGE GROUP COMPANY LIMITED.	Nay Ni Myint	No.(2), Waizaiyada Road, 4 (B), Thingangyun, Yangon Upper Baho Street, Building D, Room 609, 6 th Floor, Mayangon, Yangon	13/TAKANA(N)168888
		Daw Yang Min Song		1/WAMANA(PYU)000270
		Daw Yone Yone		13/TAKANA(N)168178
47	GLOBAL GARUDA COMPANY LIMITED	U Aung Naing Oo	36 Street, between 77 th and 78 th Streets, 133, Mahaaungmyay Township, Mandalay	9/MAHAMA(N)009669
		Daw Thwe Thwe Aung		9/PAOULA(N)001602
48	GLOBAL GEO INDUSTRY AND MINING CO., LTD.	Daw Moon December	7, 65-66, Industrial Zone 1, Loikaw, Kayah	2/LAKANA(N)067727
		U Hla Htwe		8/NAMANA(N)122472
		U Tay Zar Win Tun		12/OUKATA(N)150268
49	GLOBAL STEEL MYANMAR COMPANY LIMITED	Mr Li Wu	R.(6) Street, 269, Mingaladon Garden City, Mingaladon Township, Yangon	E84011080
		Mr Tsai Chi Fu		308682711
		Mr Zhang Wenchuan		E68838585
		Mr Wang Zhenjie		EA4226889

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50	GLORY RADICAL TRADING COMPANY LIMITED.	Daw Nang Aye Wah	Conner of Sittaung Street and Ma Li Hka Street, 101, Hlinethaya Township, Yangon	13/THAPANA(N)029327
		U Tang Seng		1/THANANA(N)012404
51	GOLDEN BATTERY RECYCLING COMPANY LIMITED.	U Zaw Lin Tun	A-1, Room 701, Bahtoo Street, Dagon Myothit (North) Township, Yangon	10/LAMANA(N)008174
		U Tun Tun Mon		10/YAMANA(N)153643
52	GOOD JOB COMPANY LIMITED.	Daw Win Win Thein	Shwe Oat Gu 5 Road, 27, Room 004, Kamarkyi Housing, Quarter 8, Thakayta Township, Yangon	9/KHAAHZA(N)021791
		U Kyan Kyar Roi		1/MAKANA(PYU)000337
		U Kyaw Thet Htun		9/AHMAZA(N)012341
		U Thein Kyaw Hlaing		11/PATANA(N)131638
		U Thet Tin Aung Win		3/BAAHNA(N)165694
		U Win Soe Oo		7/PAKHANA(N)290131
53	GREAT JOY COMPANY LIMITED.	Daw Su Su Aye	34 Street, Upper Block, 177, 5 th Floor, Shwe Ou Daung Min Condo, Kyauktada Township, Yangon	11/TAKANA(N)107486
54	GREAT MOUNT SILVER TRADING COMPANY LIMITED.	U Zaw Min Tun	94, 37 th Street (Middle), Ground Floor, Ward 5, Kyauktada Township, Yangon	12/AHSANA(N)158100
55	GREEN ELEPHANT HOUSE CO LTD.	Daw Khyn Hla Hla Aung	Orchid Garden Lane 2, O 108, FMI Housing Estate Hlinethaya Township, Yangon	12/KAMAYA(N)050263
56	GREEN MAST TRADING CO LTD.	Daw Khin Su Su Htwe	1572, May Kha Road, Quarter 63, Industry Zone 2, Dagon Myothit (South) Township, Yangon	9/KAMANA(N)097283
		Daw Khin Than Myint		9/KAMANA(N)081025
		Daw Khin Than Saw		9/KAMANA(N)072845
		U Soe Aung		9/MAKANA(N)008779
57	HAY SHAN SMILE COMPANY LIMITED.	U Kyi Min	115, 92 Street, Kan Shae Ward, Mingala Taungnyunt Township, Yangon	12/KAMANA(N)099792
		Daw Win Win Maw		12/KAHKAKA(N)060953
58	HENG SHENG YE JIN COMPANY LIMITED.	Mr Man Shenqiang	Building 15, Room 9, Sabal Street, Thayargone Ward, Mingala Taungnyunt Township, Yangon	E13374261
		Mr Wang Yi Bing		G57634512
		U Sai Won Kyauk		13/KATANA(N)003667
59	HI TOP MIRAMAR COMPANY LIMITED.			
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OPINION

Raise collaboration
between Myanmar and
the EAEU

A STRONG and stable economic foundation is a necessity for every country. Only with a solid economic foundation can other challenges be effectively addressed. Myanmar is working to support MSME (Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises) industries by leveraging its growing and improving economic strength, while also striving to increase export capacity.

To increase exports, it is necessary to produce high-quality and advanced products. Achieving this requires appropriate technology. In addition, a wide and diverse market is essential for boosting exports. To meet these needs, Myanmar is collaborating with the Europe-Asia Economic Union.

The economic cooperation between Myanmar and the Eurasian Economic Union (EAEU) began in 2022. At Myanmar’s invitation, a delegation from the EAEU and the Eurasian Economic Coop-

eration (EEC) visited Myanmar and held extensive discussions with relevant ministries on various sectors, including electricity and energy, agriculture, education, and transportation. The cooperation gained momentum starting in 2023. During this period, Myanmar signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) on economic cooperation with the Eurasian Economic Commission at the 26th Saint Petersburg International Economic Forum held in the Russian Federation. In 2024, a delegation from the EEC visited Myanmar and accelerated efforts to strengthen cooperation. Joint working group meetings for cooperation between Myanmar and the EEC on implementing agree-

ments were held once in Nay Pyi Taw, Myanmar, and once in Saint Petersburg, Russia. These meetings helped enhance collaboration and communication, laying a solid foundation for deeper mutual relations. Myanmar is exploring opportunities to expand economic and trade cooperation with member countries of the EAEU and will continue to work towards strengthening these ties.

In today’s international environment filled with numerous challenges, it is necessary for us to unite and cooperate to overcome difficulties. The 24th EEF was held on 26 June in Minsk, Belarus. The EEC has demonstrated significant achievements in recent years despite facing external economic challenges such as sanctions. The EAEU, established in 2015, aims to enhance economic cooperation and improve the living standards of member States.

Through these forums, international organizations, and collaborations with countries, the EAEU has made progress in enhancing its international role in line with the changing global environment. This includes developing platforms for transportation and energy cooperation, improving international payment systems, promoting the emergence of Free Trade Agreements, facilitating easier investment in various developing sectors, and advancing financial support mechanisms. To build a developed and progressive society, it is essential to establish a regionally united and mutually respected organization. This is also a crucial part of efforts to strengthen Myanmar’s economic foundation.

IT WAS a balmy morning. The bright rays of the sun, through the thick foliage of trees, were beaming down on the cars we would board. I stood near the Mogok Refectory in the precincts of State Pariyatti Sasana University, looking at the spire of the glittering Kaba Aye Pagoda that stood majestically. I saw the leaves of the Bodhi tree and toddy palms on the platform swaying due to the wind. Soon, we were ready to leave the Mogok Refectory.

When our minibus set out, it was around 8 am. Our group was comprised of 12 people: 8 monks from the State Pariyatti University (Yangon) and 4 lay persons, including myself and my elder brother. Our destination was Thongwa, a small town near Yangon, and on our arrival there, we would attend the 80th birthday celebration of Rector Sayadaw Dr Bhaddanta Kumara. Moreover, we would honour the Sayadaw who had recently received the esteemed religious title “Abhidhaja Maharathaguru” conferred upon him by the State.

Our car departed from Kaba Aye Pagoda Road towards Gandama Road. Soon, we reached the junction at which Okkalapa Golf Resort is situated. After passing through Inno City Buildings, our car ran quickly along Waizayanta Road without any halt until we reached the newly constructed Thanlyin Bridge. At 8:45 am, we crossed the toll gate of the bridge. I gazed at the turbulent Yangon River flowing below. I saw some seagulls floating with the current, a fleet of cargo ships at anchor in the middle of the river and one or two motorboats moving fast. I looked towards a hill where the Lwan Ceti is situated on the other bank. Instead of the Ceti, I saw

A Trip to Thongwa

By Maung Maung Aye



Rector Sayadaw Dr Bhaddanta Kumara.

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just a small hill clad in the green rainforests and some buildings in the neighbourhood. The Ceti was hidden amongst the groves of leafy trees.

Having passed through Aung Chantha Junction, we turned right and proceeded along Kyaikkhauk Pagoda Road. We saw the colonial buildings, ancient buildings, etc. It suggests that it was an ancient town. Legend has it that Thanlyin was so named after Maung

Thanlyin, who founded it, while it derived from “Mya Thanlyin”, a princess who ruled over it. But their times could not be traced back exactly. It was a garrison town of the Portuguese during the Nyaung Yan period. It developed a district-level town stationed by an assistant commissioner during the colonial period. Soon, we got to Thanlyin Myoma Market. The marketplace was in commotion. It was buzzy with many buyers, sell-

ers, etc. I saw some motor-trishaw drivers under a big, branchy tree. Shops and mini-stores were tucked in the buildings on both sides of Myo Ma Market. At 9 am, we reached the foot of Uttaringa Hill, at the top of which, the historic Kyaikkhauk Pagoda stood majestically. Our car turned left onto a road leading east. Soon, we saw Yangon Eastern University on a wide estate sheltered by the green leafy trees. It is learnt that it

was built in 1999. It offered young people in the neighbourhood access to higher education. At 9:04, we arrived in front of the eastern archway gate. Nevertheless, we proceeded nonstop. Soon, we were outside the town and continued along the No 6 Road, which is the main road towards Thongwa.

The traffic became lighter. Some cars overtook ours in a tearing rush. The further we moved, the more countrified the scenes

became. We often saw wide fields, small hamlets, and dense forests. Some monasteries, sprawling plantations and vast pea fields were found on the road-sides until we arrived at Thaik Tu Kan Model Village. We proceeded along the No 6 Road. There were petrol stations, Kokku trees and a home for the aged on the roadside. Rice granaries and pea-storage warehouses stood prominently, reflecting the area’s agricultural livelihood.

We then passed the Mahasi Meditation Centre, a testament to the villagers’ deep religious devotion. Nearby, a middle school stood as a symbol of education in the community. Soon, we entered downtown Thongwa, a historic town established during King

Thayawady’s reign. Its name derives from its location at the confluence of the Mawwam Creek, the Thenegi Creek and the Takaw Creek. During the colonial period, Thongwa was a district-level town. It was administered by the assistant commissioner. People were generous and pious. Thus, they made many donations. Religious buildings, monasteries and pagodas, etc., were, therefore, found in abundance. It was a thriving town, bolstered by fisheries and agriculture.

Some colonial-era wooden buildings are still extant. As soon as we crossed a bridge that spanned a small creek, we arrived at the bustling municipal market in the downtown. Turning left, we finally reached our destination, Sayadaw U Kumara’s monastery “Thel Inngu Yeiktha Sasana Aung Beikman” at 9:36 am.

When we arrived there, we took photographs and rested in the Sayadaw’s room. Some of his lay devotees treated us to tea-leaf salad and snacks. Soon, they led us to a refectory and served lunch. The courses of meals were many and delicious. Guests were house-full. While lunching, some devotional songs were heard, coming from a wide hall. After lunch, while passing through this hall, I noticed heaps of four requisites in it. It is known that by drawing lots, the monks would be offered these requisites soon. I saw some guests watching the vocalists on the stage

singing classical songs, devotional songs, etc., in honour of Sayadaw’s obtaining the recent title and 80th birthday.

When we arrived again at the Sayadaw’s room, we met him readily. We paid respect to him. We had a chat with him. He presented me and other teachers from State Pariyatti University, some of his authored books, and during our conversation, some local devotees arrived to present offerings. As far as I know, Sayadaw is currently serving as Rector of the State Pariyatti Sasana University (Yangon) and as Presiding Monk of the Maha Sima Pariyatti Monastery and the Everest Dhamma Yeik Nyein Monastery. On January 1, 2025, the government honoured him with the religious title ‘Abhidhaja Maharathaguru’. He, as a distinguished scholar, earned his PhD in Buddhist Studies from Maha Chulalongkorn Rajavidyalaya University in 2023. His other titles included Aggamahapandita, Mahaganthavacaka Pandita, Aggamaha Saddhammajotikadhaja, and Honorary Dhamma Paragu (Litt), along with the Thiri Pyanchi Performance Award. He was also a prolific writer and had authored numerous works on Buddhist scriptures.

On our way back, we took a different route, passing the Kularwe Bridge. We enjoyed the new scenes again. We saw gardens, resorts, and sprawling fields stretching on either side of the road. Due to the beautiful scenery, we felt refreshed and peaceful. We obtained new regional knowledge, for I had never been to Thongwa before. Moreover, we obtained merits because we had to worship Sayadaw and monks. Thus, it was a rewarding and profitable trip for us.

I Say What I See:
From the Very Basis Towards Digital

By @Editor

Setting the Frame

The year was 1985. I stepped into The Guardian English daily, newly graduated with a degree in English Language and Literature from Rangoon University of Arts and Science, still carrying the quiet echo of lecture halls. The newsroom was altogether different – a place where language

was not studied, but deployed with urgency and precision.

There was no hum of digital monitors then – only the percussive rhythm of manual Olympia typewriters. Keys struck with finality, not hesitation. Across the two-storey building, editorial life unfolded in purposeful chambers: a black-and-white darkroom be-

hind velvet curtains; a photolitho room faintly tinged with the scent of developer fluid; and just beneath the editorial floor, tucked between levels in a narrow mezzanine, the lead word processing room pulsed with its own gravity.

Here, in that half-lit space suspended beneath the editorial floor, the lead word processing

room hummed quietly, out of view but never out of step. Metal galleys rested on long benches, and wooden spacers lay stacked in trays beside inky instruments of alignment and care. It was a world of inches and picas – of deliberate constraint. Meanwhile, above, in the main newsroom, I took my place among the editorial team as

a young proofreader. We shared a desk and a duty: to preserve the paper’s clarity, dignity, and voice. While our colleagues below forged the page’s architecture in lead, we in the editorial department measured its soul in ink and intent.

The Proofreader’s Compass

We were not the loudest voices in the newsroom, but we were its quiet conscience. As proofreaders within the editorial department, our task was not merely to correct but to preserve – to ensure that every sentence carried the weight of clarity, and

every paragraph honoured the reader’s trust.

Each evening, we gathered at our shared desk, armed not with keyboards but with pens, dipped in blue or red ink. The galleys arrived in long, folded sheets, still warm from the lead word processing room below. We read line by line, aloud at times, our eyes trained to catch not only typographical slips but tonal imbalances, factual inconsistencies, and breaches of house style.

That style was British English, formal yet flexible. We wrote “colour”, “labour”, and “defence”,

and we kept our dates in the order of day, month, year. Yet The Guardian held to one curious exception: verbs ending in -ize. We would “organize”, “recognize”, and “realize” – a nod, perhaps, to Oxford’s linguistic lineage. It was a small deviation, but one we upheld with the same care as any rule. For us, style was not ornament – it was identity.

There was no autocorrect, no squiggly red line – only the ink, the page, and the discipline of attention. We worked in silence, but our minds were alert, our judgements swift. A misplaced comma could

shift meaning; a misused noun could dull the force of a lead. In those moments, I began to understand that proofreading was not a mechanical task – it was an ethical one. We were not just correcting text. We were safeguarding intention.

Architecture of the Page

If proofreading was the soul of precision, then layout was its skeleton. The form editor – sometimes called the desk editor – was the quiet architect of the newspaper’s physical reality.

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NATIONAL

KBZMS, iMyanmarHouse, and CarsDB sign MoU for strategic collaboration

KBZMS General Insurance Co Ltd, partnered with iMyanmarHouse and CarsDB Group, signed a Memorandum of Understanding on 24 June 2025 to provide services by fostering mutually beneficial collaboration, according to KBZMS General Insurance Co Ltd.

This collaboration aims to provide customers purchasing property and vehicles through the websites of iMyanmarHouse and CarsDB, with easy access to KBZMS’s comprehensive property and motor insurance services designed to protect their assets against accidents and natural disasters.

Moreover, insurance policy helps individuals

and businesses to safeguard valuable assets and protect risks associated with construction projects and potential financial losses. Industrial All Risks insurance provides comprehensive coverage for businesses and industries to protect their physical assets and property, covering accidental loss or damage to property, including damage from fire and natural disasters (flooding, earthquake and other perils).

U Lu Mon Aung, CEO of KBZMS General Insurance Co Ltd and U Nay Min Thu, Group CEO of iMyanmarHouse Group, signed the agreement.

— ASH/KK



This photo discloses the signing ceremony of KBZMS General Insurance Co Ltd, iMyanmarHouse, and CarsDB.

Sugar Koko to premiere nationwide on 4 July



A view of the premiere show of Sugar Koko held with audiences.

THE premiere show for the film ‘Thakya Koko’ (Sugar Koko), which is set to screen at high-standard cinemas across the country on 4 July, was held on the evening of 30 May at the Nawaday Premium Cinema in Mayangon Township, Yangon, according to singer and actress Bobby Soxer, who stars in the movie.

The film’s storyline was written by Seven Day, with the screenplay by Swan Paing, and it was directed by Academy Nyunt Myanmar Nyi Nyi Aung for Lotus Film Production.

“This is the very first film I got the opportunity to act in, and I was so excited. I happened to be the youngest and the most junior on set, but I received mentorship and guidance from Ko Phyo Ngwe Soe, Ko Myint Myat, U Khin Hlaing and other artistes. Everyone was so warm, and I was welcomed that it did not even feel like I was working in a new environment. As this is a comedy film, I believe audiences will enjoy and laugh a lot,” said Bobby Soxer.

The cast includes Academy Myint Myat, Phyo Ngwe Soe, Ye Yint Aung, Tin Maung San Min Win, Khin Hlaing, Academy Soe Myat Thuzar, Bobby Soxer, Kay Nyi, Sue, Myo Myo Khine, Yelay Ma, guest star Double J, Yadana Bo and many other artistes. — ASH/KZL

Myanmar film ‘Sein Pauk Pauk’ to premiere on Mahar App, 13 July

THE Myanmar movie ‘Sein Pauk Pauk’ will be released on the Mahar Application on 13 July, according to the film’s director, Academy Ko Zaw (Aryon Oo).

The story and screenplay were written and developed by Razawin Ko, while the shooting script was crafted by Nyalet-taw and Min Ko Soe (Natthankwin). The film was produced by Modern Aron Oo Film Production, with Academy Ko Zaw (Aryon Oo) and Ei (Aryon Oo) taking charge as directors.

“The film is a romantic comedy with a touch of farce,” said Academy Ko Zaw. “It centres on the humorous love life of Sein Pauk, a wealthy and fastidious bachelor. The story becomes more entertaining as it unfolds with the mischievous antics of his two nieces. This film was originally screened in cinemas in February 2024. Since the movie was well-received by the fans during its release, it will be screened as a single episode on the Mahar Application for fans who want to watch it again and who haven’t yet”.

The film stars Academy Myint Myat, Htet Htet Htun, Naw Phaw Eh Htar, Thandar Moe Theint, Khaing Hnin Wai, May Pan Chi, Su Shine, Betaw, Honey Khit, Soe Gyi, U Tin Ohn, Nanda Zaw Htet, Aung Myo Myat, and Aung Thu, along with many others. — ASH/MKKS



Lead actors from ‘Sein Pauk Pauk’ as featured on the official poster.

Food Box initiative resumes in Mandalay

THE Food Box initiative, with a theme of “Share your surplus to the needy”, has been resumed in Mandalay since mid-June.

One to One Mandalay’s founder, Ko One (aka) Sai Nay Myo Maung Maung, shared on his social media page that the Food Box programme, which had been launched in the east of Mandalay moor in June 2019 and suspended for six years for various reasons, was revived on 24 June.

The programme is currently

available to those who are hungry or needy in front of the One One Electric City store at the corner of 42nd and 67th A streets in Mandalay.

“The main idea is to give free food to the hungry, so that those who have a surplus can give, and the needy can take like a charity. We are going to donate every day. There are donors. On the day when there is no donor, we’ll donate. We’ve worked on the east moat before. Some took more than they needed when there

was no guard. So, we prepared in front of the store. Anyone who needs food can take one item each from the Food Box placed in front of the One-to-One Mandalay store at the corner of 42nd and 67th A streets,” he said.

The store is open from 8 am to 7 pm, and the staff will help with the proper take-away of the food. Those who want to donate a Food Box can contact the store for donations, and the store will help those who are interested in it, he added. — MT/ZN

NATIONAL



The Refresher Course 1/2025 for the Shwedagon trustee board office staff members is underway.

Shwedagon Trustee Board Office
Staff Training 1/2025 opened

THE Refresher Course 1/2025 for staff members at the Trustee Board Office of the Shwedagon Pagoda has been launched. The opening ceremony was held at the Daw Ngwe Zin worshipping open hall (the pagoda's water service association hall). U Bo Thin, Rotating Chair of the Board, spoke at the opening of the course, and staff of-

ficer Daw Thin Thin Khaing and accountant U Hla Thein from the training school of the Yangon City Development Committee gave welcoming remarks. A total of 50 trainees will attend the course from 1 to 31 July, where officer letter writing and accountancy will be taught. During the Buddhist lent, the Shwedagon Pagoda will feature the Wheel of Dhamma

Day on the full moon of Waso, offering sacred Waso golden lotus robes, the Metta Day on the full moon of Wagaung, offering 84,000 flowers, the Garu Dhamma Day on the full moon of Tawthalin, public Dhamma courses, ceremonies to vow to keep precepts and Buddha Pujaniya events, according to the Shwedagon Trustee Board. — Htun Htun/ZN

2025 Korean Cultural Festival kicks
off in Yangon — free admission for all



Korean artistes feature in the upcoming event.

WITH an opportunity to enjoy free admission, the 2025 Korean Cultural Festival will be held for two days this month in Yangon, according to the Embassy of the Republic of Korea to Myanmar.

It is scheduled from 19 to 20 July at Lotte Hotel's Crystal Ballroom and features an array of Korean movies, K-Pop, Korean foods and traditional Korean costume Hanbok. For the film festival on 19

July, the movie list and showtime will be announced soon. In Changwon K-Pop World Festival Myanmar Regional Final Stage was planned on 20 July, and the K-Pop contest will select a K-Pop group representing Myanmar as a first step, going up to the international stage, and a K-Pop band, ONDO, will contribute a live performance as a special guest. Other activities included are Taekwondo experience, trying Korean foods, an art exhibition by Myanmar artists, try-on Hanbok and recruitment of new SNS support for the embassy. The public is invited to join the event with family or friends while enjoying Korean culture and creating unforgettable moments. — MT/ZS

50+ workers to attend training courses
and obtain OWIC cards

SAFE Migration has announced that 51 people who have been permitted to attend the overseas job guide training and obtain Overseas Worker Identification Card (OWIC) under the agencies' arrangement will be required to attend the training to obtain OWIC on 2 July. The Ministry of Labour released a list of candidates allowed for training and cards on 1 July to go abroad via licensed agencies for foreign employment in Japan. These candidates must attend the orientation course and obtain OWIC on 2 July. If a candidate does not attend the training or obtain an OWIC card, they need to resubmit, Safe Migration said. For workers who already have OWIC, the agencies will have to prepare

and immediately resubmit a list of workers to be sent, the date of dispatch within one week from the date of departure, passport copy, OWIC copy and Excel soft copy to the Department of Labour at dolmigrationjapan@gmail.com. — MT/ZN



A view of the OWIC issuing office.

Burmese Amateur Golf
Championship set for
Aug at Yangon Golf Club

THE "Burmese Golf Amateur Open Championship" will be held in the Yangon Golf Club (Danyingon) in August, according to the Myanmar Golf Federation. Organized by the MGF and sponsored by Burmese Golf (BG), it will take place from 4 to 7 August. The tournament will be conducted as per the R&A and the USGA's Rules of Golf 2023 and local rules. Players who are at an amateur level (male) with a handicap of 0-12 level can register to participate in the tournament by 2 pm on 2 August by calling 09 421002259 along with the tournament fee of K30,000 per player. The MGF has informed that amateur players must register with the World Handicap System Handicap Index, recognized by the federation and the H'Cap endorsed by their golf club. — MT/ZN



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NATIONAL
BUSINESS

CBM sells US\$640K, THB500K on 30 June

THE Central Bank of Myanmar (CBM) sold US\$643,634.29 to commodities importing companies and \$377,362.5 to edible oil companies on 30 June after injecting 500,000 baht into the market.

CBM \$500,000 to commodities importing companies on 27 June, in addition to a 400,000-yuan injection into the market and \$845,000 purchased from CMP companies into the edible oil industry.

CBM sold \$1 million to commodity importing companies after the injection of 160,000 yuan into the market on 26 June. Furthermore, CBM sold \$400,000 to edible oil importing companies.

CBM made \$1.479 million injection from foreign currencies purchased from the CMP businesses into the edible oil importing sector on 25 June

CBM sold over 700,000 yuan on 24 June. Furthermore, CBM sold \$870,000, which was



The facade view of the Central Bank of Myanmar (CBM) in Nay Pyi Taw.

purchased from the CMP companies, to edible oil-importing companies on that day.

CBM announced on 23 June to pump \$30 million into the fuel oil sector. CBM sold \$464,500 to edible oil importing companies and over \$496,000 to commodity

importing companies on that day after injection of over 16,540 yuan into the market.

CBM sold over \$600,000 and 387,000 yuan on 20 June. Furthermore, it sold \$800,000 to edible oil-importing companies and over \$503,000 from its

designated injection to commodity-importing companies.

CBM pumped over \$577,000 out of its designated \$10 million injection to commodity-importing companies on 19 June.

Moreover, CBM sold \$1.524 million from the companies

working on a Cutting-Making and Packaging basis to edible oil-importing companies on the same day.

CBM sold over \$1 million out of the designated \$10 million injection into commodity-importing companies on 18 June 2025. Furthermore, CBM also sold \$1.68 million from CMP companies to edible oil-importing companies on that day.

CBM aims to curb the instability in the foreign exchange market and currency devaluation. According to CBM's notification on 15 March, it has been collaborating with law enforcement agencies to combat and prosecute those who attempt to manipulate the currency market under the existing laws. CBM allowed authorized dealers (private banks) to operate online foreign exchange trading freely as per the market rate, depending on supply and demand, starting from 5 December 2023. — NN/KK

Japan to recruit 1,400+ workers from Myanmar

UP to 360 Japanese companies will recruit over 1,400 Myanmar workers, according to a statement on demand letters released by the Myanmar Embassy to Japan.

The embassy has carried out timely verifications of demand letters received from the Ministry of Labour via the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, it said.

It verifies whether labour supervisory companies and factories or companies which offer jobs in Japan are officially established or not, and resubmits its findings and remarks to the Ministry of

Labour through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

It is about 362 demand letters that the embassy submitted to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs after verification until 26 March 2025. According to it, 220 Myanmar male workers and up to 1,100 Myanmar female workers would be employed by up to 360 Japanese companies.

The statement issued on 15 June said over 400 Japanese companies would provide jobs for 250 Myanmar male workers and up to 1,300 Myanmar female workers, totalling up to 1,500. — MT/ZS



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Fertilizer reference prices edge up in July

THE Myanmar Fertilizer, Seed and Pesticide Entrepreneurs Association (MFSPEA) announced that fertilizer reference prices increased slightly in July 2025 compared to those registered in June.

The reference prices for June 2025 were K95,000 per 50-kilogramme bag of Urea fertilizer (large granular), K124,000 per 50-kilogramme bag of Rock Phosphate and K135,000 per 50-kilogramme bag of Di Ammonium Phosphate.

The prices rose to K102,000 per 50-kilogramme bag of Urea fertilizer (large granular), K124,000 per 50-kilogramme bag of Rock Phosphate and K145,000 per 50-kilogramme bag of Di Ammonium Phosphate. The figures showed an increase of K7,000 to 10,000 per bag in July compared to that of last month.

The prices may vary a bit depending on transport charges in other regions and states, as the aforementioned prices



A diligent farmer applying fertilizers on the field.

are set for the Yangon Region, MFSPEA stated.

Additionally, reference prices will be further announced as per rules and regulations. For overcharging, consumers can complain to the committee through contact numbers 067 410032 and 09 988539360. MF-SPEA has already asked the member companies to stick to the reference prices.

At present, the Fertilizer Committee holds a quarterly

meeting to ensure quality fertilizer for growers without facing shortages. Under the approval of the Fertilizer Technology Group, 12,297 fertilizer registrations have been granted after the 43rd meeting of the Fertilizer Committee. With individuals' consent, 2,088 registrations were voluntarily cancelled. The department revoked 2,867 registrations for expiration of validity, and 7,342 registrations are still under processing. — NN/KK

Meta’s AI talent war raises questions about strategy

MARK Zuckerberg and Meta are spending billions to recruit top artificial intelligence talent, triggering debates about whether the aggressive hiring spree will pay off in the competitive generative AI race.

OpenAI CEO Sam Altman recently complained that Meta has offered \$100 million bonuses to lure engineers away from his company, where they would join teams already earning substantial salaries. Several OpenAI employees have accepted Meta’s offers, prompting executives at the ChatGPT maker to scramble to retain their best talent. “I feel a

visceral feeling right now, as if someone has broken into our home and stolen something,” Chief Research Officer Mark Chen wrote in a Saturday Slack memo obtained by Wired magazine. Chen said the company was working “around the clock to talk to those with offers” and find ways to keep them at OpenAI.

Meta’s recruitment drive has also landed Scale AI founder and former CEO Alexandr Wang, a Silicon Valley rising star, who will lead a new group called Meta Superintelligence Labs, according to an internal memo, whose content was confirmed by the company. — AFP

Namibia ships first export consignment under AfCFTA framework

NAMIBIA on Monday officially launched its inaugural export consignment under the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) framework. This event, held in the port city of Walvis Bay, marked a major step for the country’s economic integration into the continent, with Namibian salt being the first commodity to be exported under the new agreement.

“Today marks the beginning of a journey that seeks to position Namibia to take full advantage of Africa’s single market. Traditionally, Namibia has



Flamingos are seen at Walvis Bay in Namibia, 5 June 2022. PHOTO: XINHUA

relied on the Southern African Customs Union and the Southern African Development Community as its primary trade blocs,” Relations and Trade Selma Ashipala-Musavyi said in her address. — Xinhua

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I Say What I See: From the Very Basis Towards Digital

FROM PAGE 9

With pen in hand and a dummy sheet before them, they mapped each page like a cartographer of urgency: headlines, columns, photographs, and advertisements all had to coexist within the strict geometry of the broadsheet.

Space was measured not in centimetres, but in picas – a typographic unit that governed every inch of the page. A standard column might be 12 picas wide; a headline might span 36. Each story had to be trimmed or padded to fit its assigned space, and every decision had consequences. A paragraph too long could push a photo off the page. A caption, too short, might leave a jarring gap. There was no room for indulgence – only balance.

The dummy was our blueprint. It showed where each story would live, how many columns it would occupy, and what visual weight it would carry. It was a silent negotiation between editorial judgement and physical constraint. And when the layout was finalized, the lead word processing team below would begin their work – assembling the page

in metal, line by line, guided by the form editor's markings.

We proofreaders often worked in tandem with them, summoned to adjust a headline, tighten a paragraph, or rephrase a lead to fit the allotted space. It was in these moments that I learned a deeper lesson: that journalism is not only about what is said, but how it is made to fit – ethically, spatially, and rhythmically – into the world it enters.

Crossing Wires, Shaping Meaning

At the News Agency of Burma's External desk, the rhythm of the newsroom changed. Gone were the galleys and trays of lead; in their place stood the ceaseless clatter of teleprinters – machines that spat out international dispatches in narrow ribbons of type, their cadence as urgent as the news they carried, as well as Gestetner. These were not stories crafted in-house, but fragments of a wider world: wire reports from Reuters, AFP, AP, and other agencies, each demanding swift interpretation and careful handling.

The teleprinter was both a marvel and a challenge. It

delivered news in real time, but without context. A political statement from a foreign capital, a natural disaster in a distant province, a diplomatic nuance lost in translation – each item arrived stripped of tone, awaiting editorial judgement. We read quickly, but never carelessly. Every word had to be weighed, every headline rewritten to reflect not just accuracy, but balance, as well as in line with government policies.

It was here that I began to feel the full weight of editorial responsibility. I recall one despatch in particular – a terse report on a regional conflict. The original phrasing was inflammatory, bordering on sensational. I paused, pen in hand, and rewrote the lead to reflect the facts without fanning the flames. That small act of restraint stayed with me. It taught me that editing is not just about what is included, but what is withheld – not to obscure, but to clarify.

In those years, I moved from proofreader to editorial assistant, and eventually to editor. But the habits I carried – of precision, of ethical framing, of respect for the reader

– were born not in the wire room, but in the ink-stained galleys of The Guardian. The tools had changed. The tempo had quickened. But the compass remained the same.

The Editorial Horizon

By the time I assumed the role of editor, the newsroom had changed – faster, leaner, more digital – but the core questions remained: What do we publish? How do we frame it? And who do we serve? These were no longer theoretical. They were decisions I now made daily, with consequences that extended beyond the page.

As editor, I was no longer just correcting or refining – I was guiding. I shaped headlines, balanced competing narratives, and mentored younger colleagues who, like I once had, arrived with ink on their fingers and questions in their eyes. I taught them what I had learned in the galleys: that clarity is a form of respect, that style is not vanity but voice, and that every edit is an ethical act.

I often returned to the memory of our proofreading team at The Guardian – their quiet diligence, their shared pride in precision. That spirit stayed with me, even as I navigated the wire-fed urgency of NAB External or the broader responsibilities of editorship. I carried their ethos forward, not

as nostalgia, but as a compass: to lead with care, to edit with conscience, and to remember that behind every byline is a reader who deserves the truth, which is measured, meaningful, and clear.

Coda: What Remains

Long after the galleys were cleared and the lead trays retired, something remained: a way of seeing, a way of measuring language not just by column width, but by clarity, tone, and truth. The tools have changed – no more pens dipped in ink, no dummies to sketch with picas and inches. But the principles forged in that two-storey newsroom, and in the narrow mezzanine beneath it, endure.

I carry them still – in the way I read a sentence, in the pause before rewriting a lead, in the instinct to ask not just “Is it correct?” but “Is it responsible?” The Guardian's old newsroom may now live only in memory, but the ethos we practised there – quiet, exacting, and fiercely ethical – still sets the pace for how I work, how I write, and how I see.

And so, this essay is not a farewell to the lead word processing. It is a recognition of what it taught me: that every word carries weight, and some tools, though obsolete, leave their impression on the soul longer than ink ever could.

CNSA releases Earth, moon images captured by Tianwen-2 probe

THE China National Space Administration (CNSA) on Tuesday released images of Earth and the moon captured by the Tianwen-2 probe in orbit.

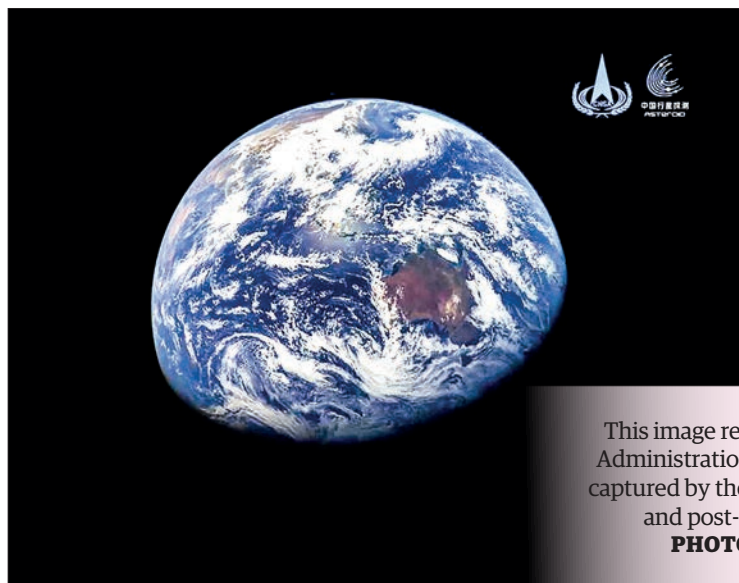
The CNSA said that the narrow-field-of-view navigation sensor equipped on the probe recently captured the images of Earth and the moon, demonstrating good functional performance.

The images released include a photograph of Earth obtained by Tianwen-2 when it was approximately 590,000 kilometres away from the planet,

as well as a new photograph of the moon captured when it was about the same distance from the moon. After the images were transmitted back to the ground, they were processed and produced by scientific researchers.

The Tianwen-2 probe has currently been in orbit for over 33 days, at a distance from Earth exceeding 12 million kilometres, and it is in good working condition, the CNSA said.

China launched its first asteroid sample-return mission, Tianwen-2, on 29 May – an endeavour to shed light on the for-



mation and evolution of asteroids and the early solar system.

The mission aims to achieve multiple goals over a decade-long expedition: collecting samples from near-Earth asteroid 2016HO3 and exploring main-belt comet 311P, which is farther from Earth than Mars. — Xinhua

This image released by the China National Space Administration (CNSA) shows a view of the Earth captured by the Tianwen-2 probe on 30 May 2025 and post-processed by scientific researchers.
PHOTO: CNSA/HANDOUT VIA XINHUA

SPORTS

Record crowds expected as UEFA Women's Euro 2025 kicks off in Switzerland

THE 2025 UEFA Women's European Championship, set to run from 2 to 27 July across Switzerland, is on track to set a new attendance record as women's football continues its rapid growth in Europe. More than 570,000 tickets had already been sold ahead of Wednesday's opening matches, organizers said. An additional 32,000 tickets have been reserved for the knockout stages to accommodate fans from advancing nations, while only a limited number of regular tickets remain available.

The Women's Euro 2022 in England drew 574,865 spectators and was widely hailed as a breakthrough moment for the sport. Swiss organizers are now aiming to surpass that figure.

Spain, reigning champion England, France, Sweden, and record eight-time winner Germany are among the pre-tournament favourites.

UEFA has also significantly increased the tournament's prize pool, raising the total distribution fund by 156 per cent compared to 2022. This year's total stands at 41 million euros (\$48 million), with the tournament winner set to earn 5.1 million euros (\$6 million).

Organizers hope the 2025 tournament will build further momentum for women's football, which continues to gain popularity across Europe. Several national associations have introduced new support measures in recent years to foster the sport's development at both grassroots and elite levels.

Germany's new captain Giulia Gwinn said her side is determined to reach the 27 July final in Basel. — Xinhua

Myanmar face Bangladesh today in AFC qualifier showdown

MYANMAR will take on Bangladesh this evening in a Group C encounter of the AFC Women's Asian Cup 2026 qualifiers, as both sides vie for the top spot after dominant wins in their opening matches.

The match kicks off at 4 pm at the Thuwunna Youth Training Centre. Later in the day, Bahrain will face Turkmenistan at 7 pm.

Myanmar cruised past Turkmenistan 8-0. In their first match, Bangladesh delivered a 7-0 win over Bahrain, setting the stage for today's showdown between the two strongest teams in the group.

A win for either side would all but seal their place in the next round, making this fixture a virtual group decider. Myanmar will look to capitalize on home advantage, while Bangladesh arrives with rising form under the guidance of their head coach, who is a former Yangon United manager. — Ko Nyi Lay/KZL



The Myanmar women's national team is seen during a training session on 1 July. PHOTO: MFF

Leonardo sinks Man City to send Al Hilal into last eight at Club World Cup

MARCOS Leonardo struck a dramatic extra-time winner as Al Hilal reached the FIFA Club World Cup quarterfinals with a 4-3 win over Manchester City on Monday.

City led early through Bernardo Silva before the Saudi Arabian side responded with goals from Leonardo and Malcom at Camping World Stadium.

Erling Haaland brought City level in a frenetic second half, and the sides traded further goals in extra time through Kalidou Koulibaly and substitute Phil Foden.

The result means Al Hilal will meet Brazil's Fluminense at the same venue on Friday for a place in the last four, while Manchester City bows out after

having progressed from the group stage with a perfect record.

Silva put the Premier League club ahead in the ninth minute when he tapped in from close range, having pounced on a loose ball after Renan Lodi's clearance ricocheted off Ilkay Gundogan.

Yassine Bounou then made a series of saves to deny City a second goal.

The Morocco international kept out dangerous attempts from Savinho and Ilkay Gundogan before blocking a powerful effort from Silva.

The four-time Asian Champions League winners lacked fluency with the ball early, and on the rare occasion they ventured into the box, City's defence

was able to quickly defuse the danger.

Al Hilal's best chance of the opening half came when Brazilian forward Marcos Leonardo headed over after Mohamed Kanno's cross from the right.

Al Hilal emerged from the break with newfound purpose. Leonardo put his side on level terms less than two minutes after the restart when he nodded in after City failed to deal with Joao Cancelo's cross and the ball fell kindly for the former Benfica player.

Malcom was causing problems for Manchester City's defence and the former Barcelona winger released Cancelo with a marauding run down the right wing - only for the ex-City full-back to blast over from a tight angle. — Xinhua

Futsal League 1 qualifiers begin as four teams chase promotion

THE first day of the qualifiers for a spot in the upcoming Futsal League 1 season was held on 1 July at the MFF Futsal Indoor Stadium, Thuwunna, Yangon.

SGF secured a 4-1 victory over Gold Dream, while Futsal Chit Thu and JZ Yangon ended in a 1-1 draw. The second match day continues today, featuring Gold Dream versus Futsal Chit Thu and JZ Yangon versus SGF.

The Myanmar Football Federation (MFF) will expand the Futsal League-1 from 10 to 12 teams in the upcoming season. To determine the two new entrants, a round-robin qualifier is being held among

four teams: SGF and Futsal Chit Thu, who were relegated from last season's League 1, and Gold Dream and JZ Yangon, who placed third and fourth, respectively, in League 2.

At the end of the round-robin format, the top two teams will earn spots in Futsal League 1. TG United FC (1st place) and Pacific Sunfar FC (2nd place) from last season's League-2 have already secured direct promotion. — Chit Ko Ko/KZL



SGF and Gold Dream in action on the opening day of the qualifiers. PHOTO: MFF



Cambodia records 11th human case of H5N1 bird flu in 2025

A 36-year-old woman from northwest Cambodia's Siem Reap province has been confirmed for H5N1 human avian influenza, raising the number of the cases to 11 so far this year, the Ministry of Health said in a statement on Tuesday.

"A laboratory result from the Pasteur Institute in Cambodia showed on 30 June that the woman was positive for H5N1 virus," the statement said. "The patient has the symptoms of fever, cough, and dyspnea, and she is currently being rescued by a team of doctors." The victim lives in Doun Keo village of Puok district.

There were sick and dead chickens at the patient's home. She had been in contact with those dead chickens and took them to bury.

Health authorities are looking into the source of the infection and are examining any suspected cases or people who have been in contact with the victim in order to prevent an outbreak in the community.

Tamiflu (oseltamivir), an antiviral drug to prevent the bird flu from spreading, was also given out to people who had direct contact with the patient, the statement said.

So far this year, the kingdom recorded a total of 11 human cases of H5N1 bird flu, with five deaths, according to the Ministry of Health. — Xinhua

World will have to learn to live with heatwaves: UN



A girl cools off at the water jets of a public fountain as outside temperatures reach 37 degrees celsius in Brussels on 1 July 2025. **PHOTO: AFP**

THE world will have to learn to live with heatwaves, the United Nations' weather and climate agency said Tuesday, as much of Europe roasted in high summer temperatures.

The World Meteorological Organization said that in future, people could expect heatwaves to occur more often and be more intense because of human-induced climate change.

WMO spokeswoman Clare Nullis said July was traditionally the hottest month of the year in the northern hemisphere, but it was exceptional, though not unprece-

dent, to have episodes of extreme heat this early in the summer.

She said extreme heat was "widely called the silent killer", with the death toll often under-reflected in official statistics, compared to, for example, a tropical cyclone.

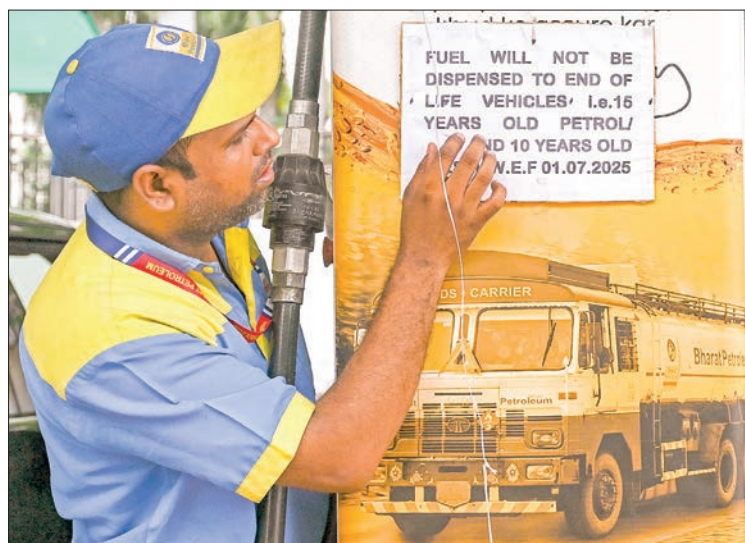
"It's important to stress that every single death from heat is unnecessary: we have the knowledge, we have the tools; we can save lives," she added.

Western Europe is sweltering under the influence of a strong high pressure system, Nullis told a press briefing in Geneva.

"This is trapping hot air from northern Africa over the region, and as we can see it's having a pretty big impact on the way we feel and the way we are acting," she said.

A major factor in the heatwave is the exceptional sea surface temperatures in the Mediterranean.

"It's the equivalent of a land heatwave. The Mediterranean Sea is suffering a pretty extreme marine heatwave right now, and that tends to reinforce the extreme temperatures over land areas," Nullis said. — AFP



A fuel attendant displays a notice announcing the ban on refuelling petrol cars older than 15 years and diesel vehicles older than 10 years, displayed at a gas station in New Delhi on 1 July 2025. **PHOTO: AFP**

Indian capital bans fuel for old cars in anti-pollution bid

INDIA'S capital banned fuel sales to ageing vehicles on Tuesday as authorities try to tackle the sprawling megacity's hazardous air pollution.

The city is regularly ranked one of the most polluted capitals globally with acrid smog blanketing its skyline every winter.

At the peak of the smog, levels of PM2.5 pollutants — dangerous cancer-causing microparticles small enough to enter the bloodstream through

the lungs — surge to more than 60 times the World Health Organization's recommended daily maximum.

Petrol cars older than 15 years, and diesel vehicles older than 10, were already banned from operating on New Delhi's roads by a 2018 Supreme Court ruling.

But millions flout the rules.

According to official figures, over six million such vehicles are plying the city's streets.

The ban that came into force on Tuesday seeks to keep them off the roads by barring them from refuelling.

Police and municipal workers were deployed at fuel stations across Delhi, where number plate-recognizing cameras and loudspeakers were installed.

"We have been instructed to call in scrap car dealers if such vehicles come in," said a traffic policeman posted at a fuelling station in the city. — AFP