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Inside Track

WAPO Urges American Blacks Tired of “Racism” to Move to Ghana



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An essay published May 18 by *The Washington Post* suggests that black Americans who have grown “tired” of America’s supposed hostility against them should consider relocating to Ghana, stating, “Sometimes, leaving is the most powerful form of resistance.”

In her piece titled “For African Americans tired of U.S. hostility, Ghana is still calling,” columnist Karen Attiah points to the famous black activist W.E.B. Du Bois, who moved to Ghana in 1961.

“In 1961, 93-year-old Black scholar and historian W.E.B. Du Bois moved to Ghana, and soon after he was granted Ghanaian citizenship. He had endured Jim Crow racism, FBI surveillance and the confiscation of his passport by the United States, and decided it was enough,” Attiah relates.

“Nearly 60 years after Du Bois’s death, America is still trying to perfume itself to the world as a haven of freedom and progress. But the past weekend has been a reminder that America is all too content to tolerate the stench of Black death.”

The WAPO columnist then recounts the recent killing of 10 black Americans by white 18-year-old Payton S. Gendron in Buffalo, New York.

Attiah goes on to cite famous blacks such as Maya Angelou and James Baldwin as examples of individuals who “all left America for Europe and Africa to feel mentally and spiritually free from White America’s psychic violence. Sometimes, leaving is the most powerful form of resistance.”

Notably, Ghana has deliberately attempted to capitalize on the racial tensions in America.

“You do not have to stay where you are not wanted forever,” said Ghana’s tourism minister, Barbara Oteng Gyasi, in 2020, at a ceremony in Accra marking George Floyd’s murder. “You have a choice, and Africa is waiting for you.”

In 2019, Ghanaian President Akufo-Addo gave Ghanaian citizenship to 126 foreign nationals who had spent years living in the country. According to some reports, 5,000 American blacks have relocated to



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Ghana since 2020. Even Stevie Wonder plans to relocate to the African country.

By Luis Miguel

Obama Officials Worked With Iran to Undermine Trump



John Kerry

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Top officials from the Obama administration met in secret with Iran in 2018 in an effort to undercut the Trump administration's attempt to isolate that country's regime, internal State Department documents reveal, according to a May 26 article at the Washington Free Beacon.

While the Trump White House moved to amp up pressure on Iran in 2018, a group of former U.S. ambassadors took part in an "off-the-record" meeting with former Iranian foreign minister Javad Zarif at his New York City residence.

The State Department memo that revealed this secret meeting was made public due to a lawsuit brought to force the release of the information. The meeting in question took place around the time John Kerry was reported to be working behind the scenes with Iranian officials to salvage the 2015 nuclear accord.

Marked as unclassified, the internal memo describes how these former ambassadors engaged in shadow diplomacy with Iran's top envoy on subjects such as "nuclear weapons, potential prisoner swaps, [the] Afghanistan withdrawal, and negotiations with the Taliban," according to the American Center for Law and Justice (ACLJ), a legal advocacy group that sued the State Department to obtain the internal memo.

The released document serves as confirmation that Obama-era officials created a back channel to maintain negotiations with Iran even as then-President Trump and his administration worked to isolate the regime.

In exclusive remarks to the Washington Free Beacon, former Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said he was not aware of the meetings detailed in the memo. Pompeo said it is startling to know that members of a previous administration were trying to undermine the policies of a sitting president, calling the disclosure "bad stuff, dangerous stuff, un-American stuff." These former officials, he said, "should be ashamed of themselves. Working against their own nation's policies alongside such a brutal regime."



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Ben Sisney, senior litigation counsel for ACLJ, said the organization's legal efforts prove that "there were even more secret meetings happening behind the Trump administration's back than had been previously reported."

By Luis Miguel

Afghan Rebels Ask Biden for Help Against Taliban



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One of Afghanistan's most well-known resistance groups against the Taliban, the National Resistance Front (NRF), is urging Joe Biden not to ignore terror threats coming from the embattled South Asian nation, warning that doing so could result in another 9/11.

In a May 24 statement to Fox News Digital, the NRF's head of foreign relations, Ali Maisam Nazary, called for immediate action.

"Our message to the Biden administration is to not make the same mistake the Clinton administration [made] when they ignored the threat of terrorism in the mid and late 1990s and led to 9/11. The White House has to act fast and adopt a proactive approach to counterterrorism by allowing democratic and anti-terrorist forces like the NRF to liberate Afghanistan," he said.

In addition to the NRF, resistance to the Taliban has come from lesser-known armed groups. Although these units have a common goal of dislodging the Taliban from power, they share little else and the lack of coordination diminishes their ability to mount a viable challenge to the regime.

Many analysts do not view NRF and other armed groups as posing a real threat to the Taliban in the absence of foreign intervention.

"For the NRF to pose a real strategic threat to the Taliban, they will need to gain stronger external support, for supplies of weapons, shelter and training. But neighboring states are still more worried about a destabilized Afghanistan than about assisting to overthrow the Taliban, so there is only moderate support for the NRF abroad," noted Rodger Baker, director at the Stratfor Center for Applied Geopolitics.

Thus far, neither the White House nor Congress has shown a desire to fund the anti-Taliban resistance. Fox News noted May 24, "Observers warn that a significant U.S. investment in the NRF would likely



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destabilize Afghanistan further and could exacerbate the already catastrophic humanitarian crisis. While the Taliban are likely to remain in power, it's clear their new government is struggling to pacify the entire country."

By Luis Miguel

British Girl Driven From School for Questioning Transgenderism



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An 18-year-old British student was hounded out of school for daring to challenge a visiting pro-transgenderism politician's viewpoint.

The unnamed student was in the sixth form, the equivalent of grades 11 and 12 in the United States, at a private girls' school in the United Kingdom.

According to a May 13 account by John Rickards, a teacher at the school, during an after-school question-and-answer session with a stridently pro-transgenderism member of the House of Lords, the student asked the baroness if she had ever gotten into any debates or arguments over transgender issues with another well-known member of the House of Lords who holds opposing views.

"The language she was using was implying critical theory took precedence over biological reality in defining women," the girl told *The Times* of London May 18. "When I questioned that, she said it wasn't an issue of semantics. She said trans people don't have basic human rights in this country. Afterwards I spoke to her and said I'm sorry if I came across as rude."

However, as Rickards pointed out, "It was probably somewhat naive of her not to realise that this [transgenderism] is indeed 'an ideology' and one with which you're simply not allowed to disagree, however respectfully. To question its basic tenets is simply heresy and heretics in one way or another need to be exposed, attacked and gotten rid of."

Sure enough, shortly after her conversation with the baroness, the girl "was surrounded by up to 60 pupils who shouted, screamed and spat at her," she told *The Times*. "She escaped and said she collapsed, unable to breathe properly."

According to Rickards, word quickly spread throughout the school that the student was a "transphobe"



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— despite the fact that “she has a close friend who[m] she respectfully refers to as ‘they/them’ as her friend identifies as non binary.”

After a few weeks of being forced to stay in the library and to endure bullying by other students, the girl left the school and began studying at home.

By Michael Tennant



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