

IN LOVING MEMORY

**HON. LABANA BENJAMIN
LI'BO WARILLE**

21 JUNE 1984 - 1 JULY 2025

A life remembered with truth, dignity, and love.

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CHAPTER ONE

ROOTS OF A LIFE

*Family Heritage, Childhood and
the First Lessons of Character*

PART I • EARLY YEARS AND FAMILY HERITAGE

*“Every great life begins with the love of family
and the lessons first learned at home.”*



EARLY CHILDHOOD

*An early family portrait of Labana with three of his siblings,
preserving the innocence of childhood and the beginning of a
lifelong bond.*

SOURCE: Family Archive

FAMILY HERITAGE

The Roots That Shaped His Life



Mrs. Florence Hawa Labana

Medical Assistant · Community Health Leader · Mother · Mentor

PUBLICATION SOURCE: Family Archive

The Warille family remembers a home shaped by faith, discipline, education, affection and service. These foundations prepared Labana to carry the lessons of family into a wider life of justice and public responsibility.

"A life of service begins with the values learned at home."

THE WARILLE CHILDREN

In Family Order

1. Eng. Kenyatta Warille
2. Hon. Aya Warille
3. Rev'd Dr. Jackline Warille
4. Eng. Warille B. Warille
5. Dr. Lillian Warille
6. Dr. Elizabeth Warille
7. Dr. Maria Warille
8. Hon. Labana Benjamin Li'bo Warille
9. Daniel Warille

Labana was the eighth of nine children—one of four sons in a family that also included five daughters.

FAITH · EDUCATION · INTEGRITY · COMPASSION · SERVICE

Growing Up in the Warille Family

The Early Years of Hon. Labana Benjamin Li'bo Warille



LBW-PH-004 · EARLY CHILDHOOD

Hon. Labana Benjamin Li'bo Warille (right) during his early childhood, pictured with his cousin, Ruben F. Warille (left).

Hai Amarat, Juba · 1985 · SOURCE: Family Archive

Labana was the eighth of nine children—one of four sons in a family that also included five daughters. Childhood in the Warille home joined affection with responsibility. Respect for elders, commitment to education and care for others were reinforced through everyday family life.

THE FOUNDATION AT HOME

Love, learning and belonging

A HAPPY CHILDHOOD

Family affection, laughter and the simple joys of childhood nurtured kindness and respect.

LEARNING AT HOME

Stories, prayers, conversations and parental example made discipline and faith the first teachers.

GROWING AMONG SIBLINGS

As the eighth of nine children, Labana learned sharing, patience, responsibility and teamwork.

CURIOSITY AND LEARNING

He asked questions, observed closely and developed the habits of a future scholar.

CHARACTER IN THE MAKING

Family recollections remember kindness, humility and an early sense of responsibility.

Love · Faith · Education · Respect · Service

A Father's Guidance

Lessons of Discipline, Responsibility and Purpose



Benjamin Li'bo Warille with his son, Labana, during the period of Labana's university graduation, 2008.

SOURCE: Family Archive

The family remembers Benjamin Li'bo Warille as a father who led with quiet strength and steady purpose. Through patience, discipline and example, he taught his children responsibility, perseverance, respect and commitment to education. For Labana, these lessons became part of the foundation for family life, public service and justice.



Benjamin Li'bo Warille and Florence Hawa Labana

SOURCE: Family Archive

EARLY CHILDHOOD



From left: Kenyatta; Warille carrying baby Dani; and Labana — Khartoum, late 1988.

SOURCE: Family Archive

DISCIPLINE • RESPECT • EDUCATION • RESPONSIBILITY • SERVICE

Source of narrative: Family recollections

The First Steps Toward Knowledge

The Making of a Scholar

Education was never regarded in the Warille family simply as a path to employment. It was understood as a lifelong responsibility.

From an early age, Hon. Labana Benjamin Li'bo Warille showed curiosity, discipline and an eagerness to learn. Encouraged by his parents and inspired by his older siblings, he approached school as an opportunity to build knowledge, character and purpose.

At St. Francis Primary School in Khartoum, his first structured years of education strengthened habits of focus, respect, responsibility, perseverance and integrity.

VALUES SHAPED IN SCHOOL

DISCIPLINE — Focus and care in every task.

RESPECT — Honouring teachers, elders and fellow pupils.

CURIOSITY — Asking questions and discovering new ideas.

RESPONSIBILITY — Taking ownership and following through.

INTEGRITY — Learning to be honest, dependable and fair.

PERSEVERANCE — Working through difficulty without giving up.

1990–1993 • ST. FRANCIS PRIMARY SCHOOL • KHARTOUM, SUDAN

ST. FRANCIS PRIMARY SCHOOL

The Foundation of Character



This school-group image represents the community in which Labana began his formal education at St. Francis Primary School, Khartoum, from 1990 to 1993.

IMAGE STATUS: Identification and archival source require family confirmation before publication.

1990 — Began his studies at St. Francis Primary School.
1990–1993 — Developed early habits of discipline, respect and responsibility.

The first classroom opened a path toward higher education, law and public service.

Growing Up Together

Narrated by Daniel Warille, Labana's younger brother

We grew up in Fitihab Block 10, beside the road that led to our childhood adventures. Every afternoon, we returned home from school with one thing on our minds—football. We dropped our bags, changed quickly and disappeared into the dusty pitch with the other boys.

We knew Father would be waiting at the front gate. A neighbour's compound connected with ours, so we climbed over the wall, ran to the field, played until sunset and then slipped back the same way.

By the time we entered the house, books were open and pens were in our hands—pretending we had been studying all afternoon. When Father asked, "Where have you been?" we answered without blinking: "We never left the house."

Football was our freedom. Football was our world. As we grew older, football and music shaped our youth and built a bond that has never broken.

MEMORY · FITIHAB BLOCK 10
Football after school · Over the neighbour's wall
Father waiting at the gate · "We never left the house."

DREAMS BEYOND CHILDHOOD

From Family Foundations to a Wider World



Long before life took the family in different directions, they gathered here as one family. SOURCE: Family Archive

Childhood gave Labana more than memories. It gave him discipline, faith, curiosity, responsibility and respect for education. As he moved beyond his earliest school years, the boy shaped by family and community began to imagine a life of wider purpose. Those ambitions carried the lessons of home toward justice, leadership and service.

1994–1998 · Comboni College Khartoum — Primary Section
1998–2001 · Comboni College Khartoum — Secondary Section
2001–2008 · University of Juba — Faculty of Law

CHAPTER TWO

EDUCATION AND THE PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE

*From Comboni College Khartoum
to the University of Juba*

VERIFIED EDUCATION TIMELINE

1994-1998 · Comboni College Khartoum, Primary School Section

1998-2001 · Comboni College Khartoum, Secondary School Section

2001-2008 · University of Juba, College of Law

28 August 2008 · Bachelor of Law, Division Three

Education became preparation for a life of justice and public service.



A JOURNEY OF FORMATION

For Labana, education was both a discipline and preparation for service. His school years in Khartoum led to the study of law and laid the foundation for the legal career that followed.

Graduation celebration · Khartoum · 2008
SOURCE: Family Archive

COMBONI COLLEGE KHARTOUM

Primary and Secondary Formation, 1994-2001

Labana continued his education at Comboni College Khartoum. These years strengthened discipline, perseverance and habits of study, preparing him for university and the study of law.

PRIMARY SCHOOL SECTION

1994-1998

Khartoum, Sudan

SECONDARY SCHOOL SECTION

1998-2001

Khartoum, Sudan

ALWAYS MORE · ALWAYS BETTER

The surviving school record and graduation list provide direct evidence of his final CCK year and transition into law.

Chemistry	***	***	***	***	***
Biology	***	***	***	***	***
Physics	***	***	***	***	***
English Lit.	62	57	84	50	59
Geography	49	51	55	60	60
Env. Studies	76	81	82	72	73
History	73	75	77	50	50
Average	59.75	58.85	64.63		57.13
Standing	23	14	8		17
Number of Pupils	36	28	38	38	38
Days of Absence	30	01	00		

CCK school report, 2000-2001 · Publication copy with identifiers redacted



From left: late Emmanuel Sukule, Kerim Jada, Labana, Bob and Patrick; seated at left: unknown. CCK-Khartoum | 2001.

SOURCE: Family Archive

OFFICIAL 2000-2001 GRADUATION LIST

COMBONI COLLEGE KHARTOUM	
Graduation of Batch 2000-2001	
44 LABANA BENJAMIN WARILLE	University of Juba / Law
	Faculty of Agriculture / Economics

Labana Benjamin Warille · University of Juba / Law · 73.1

SOURCE: Warille Family Archive - official CCK records

ACADEMIC FORMATION

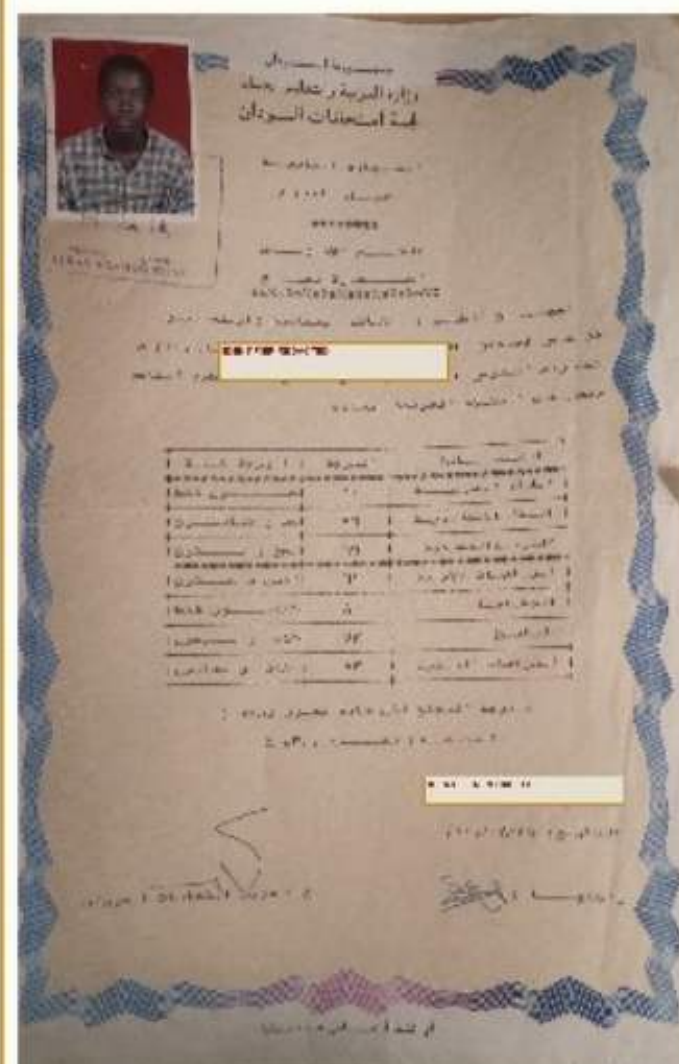
School Records and Supporting Skills

DANGA COMPUTER SCIENCE DIPLOMA

A Supporting Skill During University Years



MARCH 1998

Basic Education Certificate
Comboni · Khartoum

APRIL 2001

Sudan Secondary Certificate
Comboni Khartoum Private · 73.1%

SOURCE: Warille Family Archive - official academic records



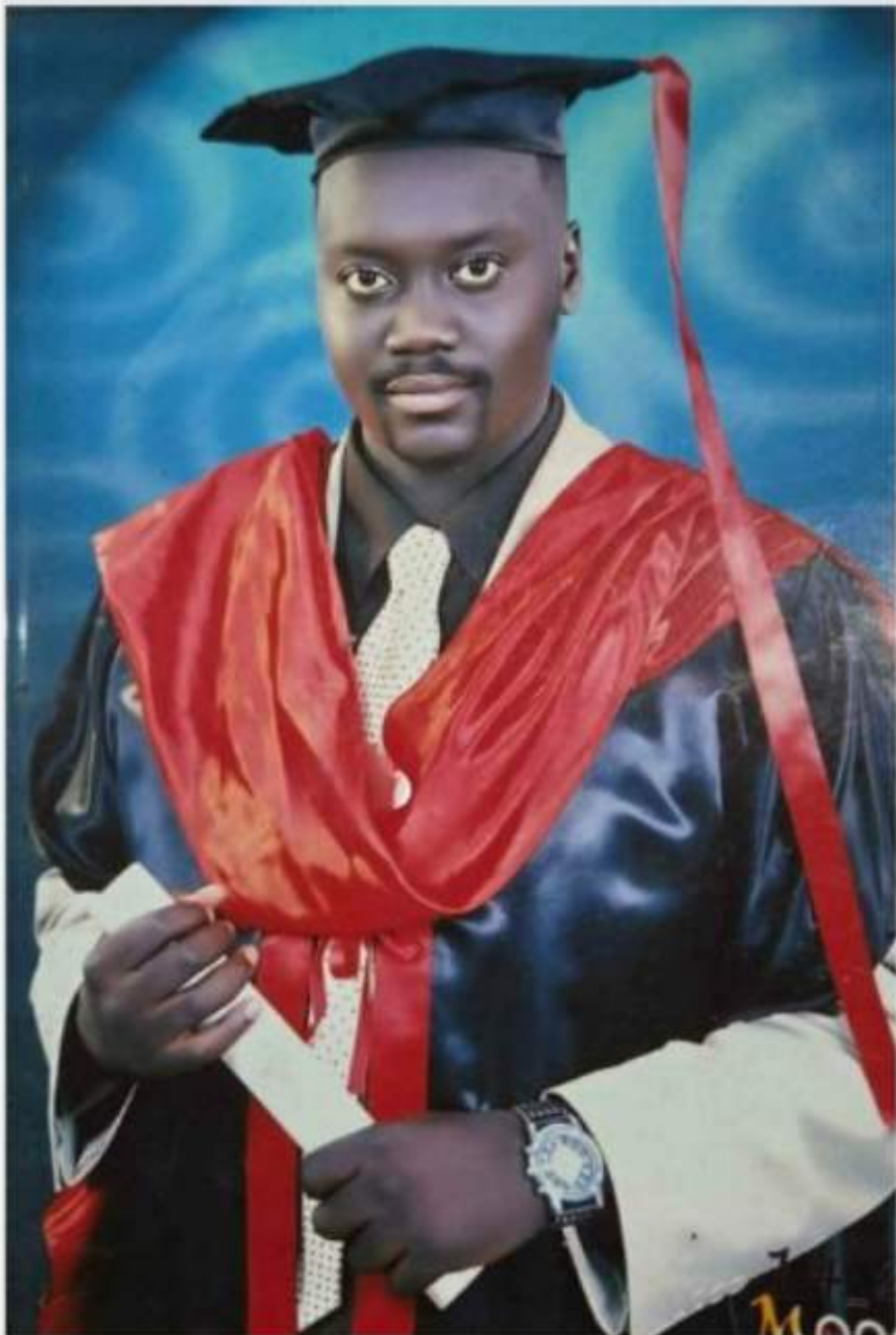
1 March-1 June 2007 · Overall Grade: Very Good

COURSES RECORDED

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Access · Excel · PowerPointDOCUMENT SPELLING: 'Labana Bengamin warille' [sic]. Preserve as issued in
documentary transcription.

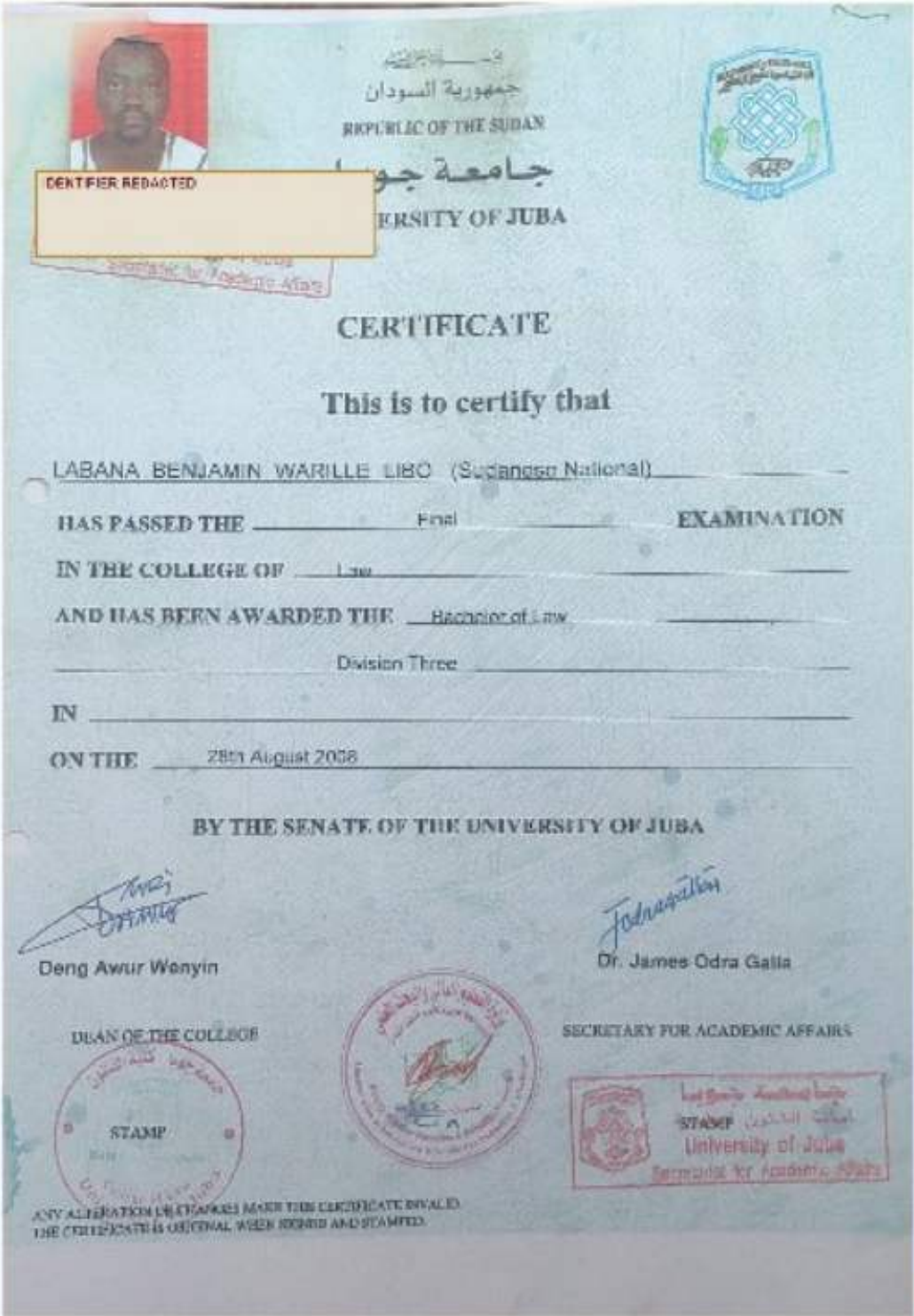
UNIVERSITY OF JUBA

The Study of Law



Hon. Labana Benjamin Li'bo Warille
University of Juba · College of Law

SOURCE: Family Archive · traditional studio portrait



BACHELOR OF
LAW
College of Law
Division Three
Awarded
28 August 2008

STUDY PERIOD

2001-2008

University of Juba
was operating in
Khartoum during
this period.

CAMPUS LOCATION

Kodoro Campus
Khartoum

SOURCE: Official University of Juba degree certificate

The certificate wording is Bachelor of Law and College of Law. Retain those forms when describing the document.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Learning Together · Growing Together · Preparing to Serve

University life was shaped not only by lectures and examinations, but also by friendship, shared responsibility and the encouragement of fellow students. This community formed part of the environment in which Labana prepared for a legal career.

Education is not only the acquisition of knowledge; it is also the formation of character, purpose and responsibility.



Friends in Khartoum · 2007



KODORO CAMPUS · 2003

Left: Philip and Labana. Right: Ernest and Georgeta — Kodoro Campus, 2003.

SOURCE: Family Archive

CAMPUS LIFE

Learning Beyond the Classroom



Seated, from right: George, Labana, Bob, Isaac and Philip. Standing, from left: Philip, Musaab and Ali — Kodoro Campus, 2002.

SOURCE: Family Archive

FROM STUDY TO SERVICE



Graduation celebration with Manella and colleagues, and Labana with his father · Khartoum · 2008

The award of his Bachelor of Law on 28 August 2008 completed one chapter and opened the next: his transition from graduate to legal professional. The habits formed through school, university study and community life would now be tested in the service of justice.

**NEXT: CHAPTER THREE
ENTRY INTO JUSTICE AND EARLY LEGAL FORMATION**

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ENTRY INTO JUSTICE AND EARLY LEGAL FORMATION

From legal education to public responsibility

DOCUMENTED MILESTONES

1 March 2009 · Appointment as Legal Counsel takes effect

23 March 2009 · Official appointment letter issued

23-25 March 2010 · Workshop on Electoral Law, Juba

2010-2011 · Family photographs document early service in Mundri

A legal career began not with ceremony, but with responsibility.



THE FIRST YEARS OF SERVICE

The transition from university into legal service required discipline, judgement and humility. The Family Archive identifies this photograph as Labana during his early service in Yambio, Western Equatoria, in 2010.

SOURCE: Family Archive · Yambio, Western Equatoria · 2010

THE APPOINTMENT

A Legal Career Begins

The official appointment record marks Labana's entry into government legal service. It records his appointment as Legal Counsel within the Government of Southern Sudan's Ministry of Legal Affairs and Constitutional Development.

VERIFIED FACTS

Position · Legal Counsel

Appointment effective · 1 March 2009

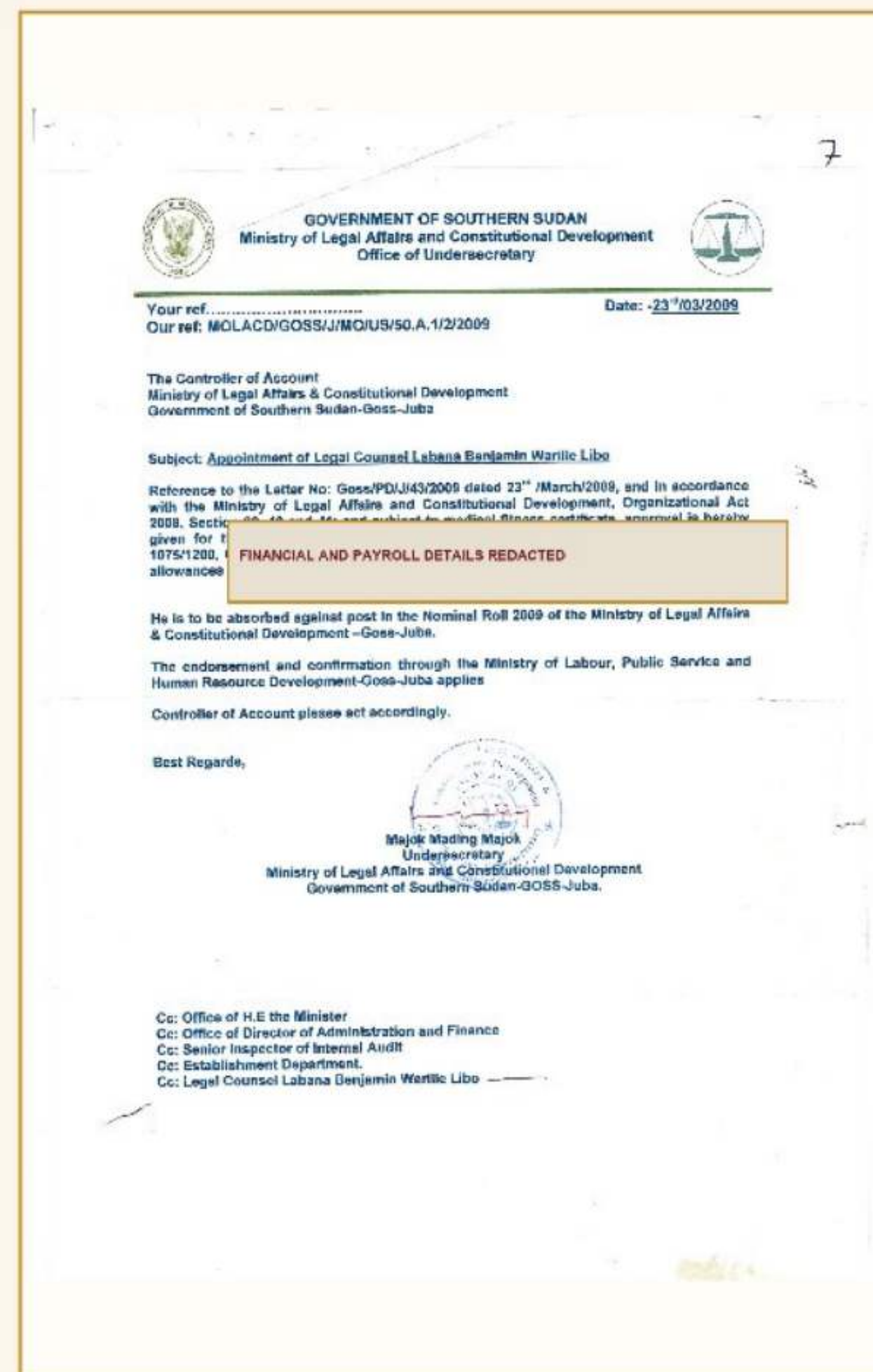
Letter issued · 23 March 2009

Institution · Ministry of Legal Affairs and Constitutional Development

Government · Government of Southern Sudan

The letter places him on the Ministry's 2009 nominal roll. It does not state his first duty station.

EDITORIAL BOUNDARY: Do not identify Yambio or Mundri as his first posting until an official posting record is supplied.



Official appointment letter · Publication copy with financial and payroll details redacted

THE EARLY YEARS OF PRACTICE

Responsibility in Everyday Life

Public service was built through ordinary routines: preparing for the working day, arriving ready to listen, and carrying the discipline of legal study into practical responsibility.

The law was no longer only a subject of study. It had become a daily duty owed to institutions, colleagues and the public.

FORMATIVE HABITS

Preparation · Careful listening · Professional discipline

Respect for procedure · Accountability · Service

This is editorial interpretation grounded in the appointment record and family photographs; it does not describe a specific case.



Before the Working Day

Family Archive caption: Labana having porridge before going to work, Mundri, 2010.

SOURCE: Family Archive

LEARNING THROUGH PRACTICE

Practice as a Second School



Family Archive identification: Mundri · 20 December 2010

PROVISIONAL CAPTION: Confirm the event, Labana's position, all identities, the institution and the photographer.

SOURCE: Family Archive

FROM KNOWLEDGE TO JUDGEMENT

The first years of legal service transformed academic knowledge into professional judgement. Formation continued through court routines, document preparation, consultation, observation and collaboration with more experienced officials.

WHAT EARLY PRACTICE REQUIRED

Careful reasoning

Respect for evidence and procedure

Clear communication

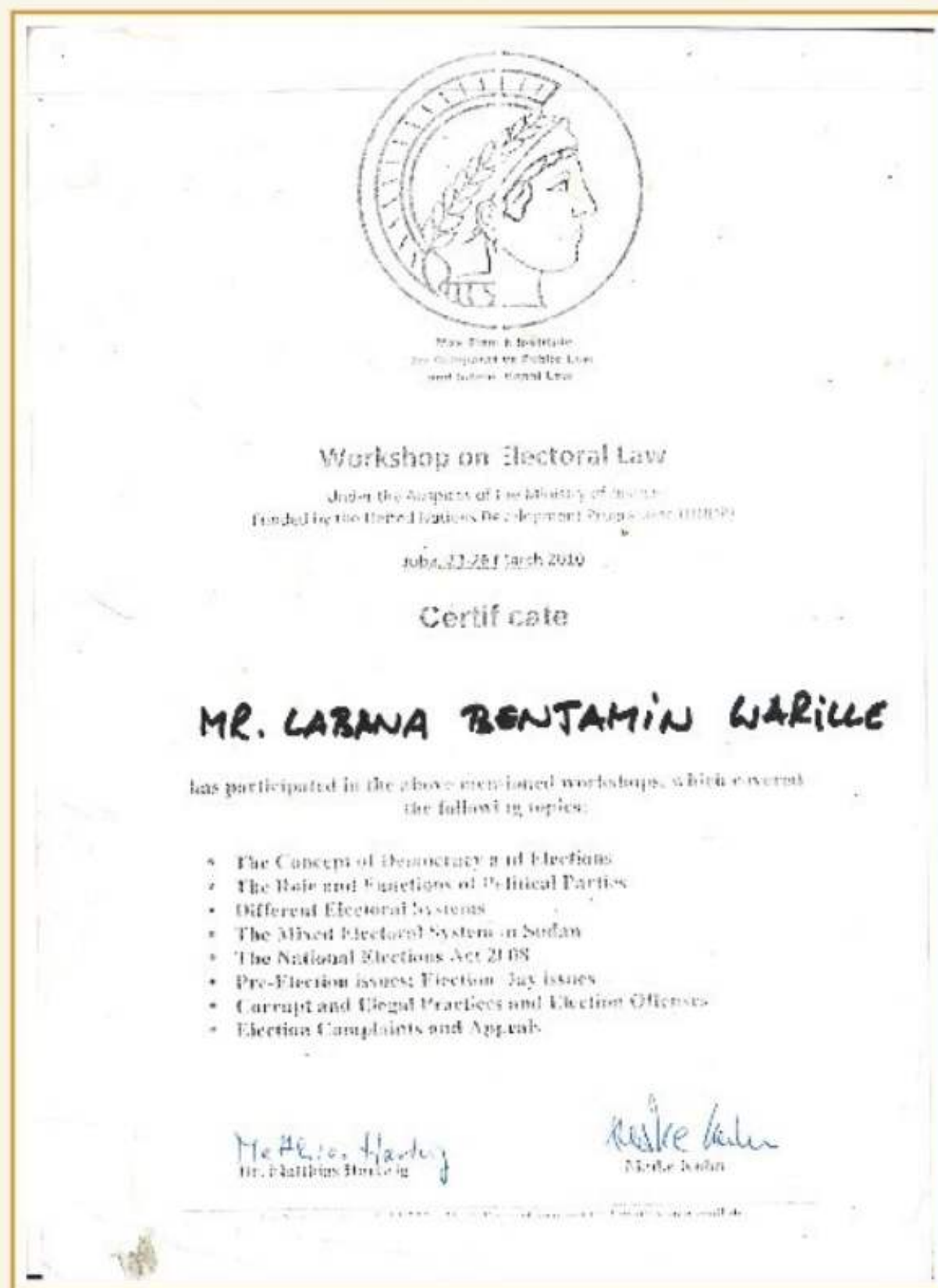
Responsibility for public decisions

Humility to keep learning

The chapter should describe formation and service without inventing cases, rulings or courtroom events that are not documented.

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION

Workshop on Electoral Law



Juba • 23-25 March 2010 • SOURCE: Official training record

A BROADER LEGAL FOUNDATION

In March 2010, Labana participated in a Workshop on Electoral Law in Juba. The programme connected early public service with the constitutional and electoral questions shaping Sudan at the time.

TOPICS RECORDED ON THE CERTIFICATE

Democracy and elections

Political parties and electoral systems

The mixed electoral system in Sudan

The National Elections Act 2008

Election offences and illegal practices

Election complaints and appeals

Organized under the auspices of the Ministry of Justice, with the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law, and funded by UNDP.

SERVING BEYOND THE OFFICE

Community Relationships in the Early Years



From left: Bullen Abiater, Bullen Dolli and Labana during a consultative meeting in Lui, 2011.

Bullen Abiater, former Commissioner of Mundri East County; Bullen Dolli, second Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Lui; and Labana.

SOURCE: Family Archive • Lui • 2011

A LIFE TAKING SHAPE



While his public career was taking shape, friendship and courtship were also becoming central to his personal journey.

Labana and Manella • 2011 • SOURCE: Family Archive

**NEXT: CHAPTER FOUR
FRIENDSHIP, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE**

CHAPTER FOUR

FRIENDSHIP COURTSHIP MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE

The private world behind a life of public service

Alongside Labana's public responsibilities, a personal story of friendship, commitment and family was taking shape. These photographs preserve the companionship, faith and everyday affection at the heart of his life.

Their story is told here through authentic family photographs.



A COMPANIONSHIP AT THE CENTRE

Labana and Manella during a family function | Juba | 2010 | SOURCE: Family Archive

Occasion, location and year confirmed by family.

A FRIENDSHIP NURTURED IN COMMUNITY

Before Commitment Came Companionship



This early portrait preserves a formative stage in Labana and Manella's relationship, when friendship was deepening into commitment.

Early courtship portrait | 2004 | SOURCE: Family Archive



Graduation gathering, Khartoum | Archive label: 2008 | SOURCE: Family Archive



Their relationship grew in the company of friends and during years of study. The photographs preserve affection, humour and the community that surrounded them.

Tayfor with Labana and Manella during their courtship | Archive label: 2007 | Confirmed by family.

COMMITMENT TOOK SHAPE

Engagement, Trust and a Shared Future



Engagement portrait | 16 June 2010 | Publication crop from scanned family copy



Labana's engagement day brought family together in Juba on 16 June 2010. From left: Aya, Jackline, Labana, Flora and Nadia.

Engagement-day family group | Juba | 16 June 2010 | SOURCE: Family Archive

A PROMISE BEFORE FAMILY AND FAITH

The Wedding Celebration



The wedding photographs show Labana and Manella stepping forward together, surrounded by relatives, friends and clergy.

Wedding: 14 July 2012 | All Saint's Cathedral, Juba | Officiated by the late Joseph Taban



Front group, from left: Dr Riek Machar Teny (then Vice President), Angelina Teny, Labana, Manella and the late Joseph Taban.



From left: Uncle Finish, Labana and his father, Benjamin Warille.

LOVE BECAME A HOME

The Beginning of Family Life



Labana, Manella and Aya Ngaranya | 19 October 2013 | SOURCE: Family Archive

The early family photographs record the quiet transition from couplehood to parenthood.



Labana, Manella and Aya Ngaranya | 9 March 2014 | SOURCE: Family Archive

Their home became a place of care, laughter and belonging—the private foundation beneath Labana's public life.

Child identified as Aya Ngaranya; both archive-label dates confirmed by family.

FATHERHOOD IN EVERYDAY MOMENTS

Presence, Care and Joy

Across ordinary days, Labana is pictured holding, comforting, celebrating and simply being present. The images make fatherhood visible through small acts of attention.



Labana holding baby Aya Ngaranya | Juba | 14 February 2014



Labana, Manella and baby Aya Ngaranya | Juba | 19 January 2015

Aya Ngaranya and Joseline identified and confirmed by family.



From left: Aya Ngaranya, Labana and Joseline | Juba | 18 June 2016



From left: Joseline, Labana and Aya Ngaranya | Juba | 27 April 2018

A FAMILY GROWING TOGETHER

The Enduring Centre of His Life



From left: Manella, Joseline, Labana and Aya Ngaranya | Juba | 1 January 2022

As the years passed, the photographs continued to show the same centre: family, companionship and shared joy.



From left: Manella, Aya Ngaranya, Joseline and Labana | Juba | 11 April 2022



From left: Labana, Joseline, Aya Ngaranya and Riya Nixon | Juba | 11 July 2022

All pictured family members identified and confirmed by family.

HAWA LABANA

Their Youngest Daughter



Labana with Hawa and Aya Ngaranya | Juba | 31 March 2025 | SOURCE: Family Archive

Born 31 March 2024, Hawa brought a tender new joy to Labana and Manella's family.



Hawa Labana Benjamin Li'bo Warille | Juba | 11 June 2025 | SOURCE: Family Archive



From left: Labana, baby Hawa, Joseline and Aya Ngaranya | Juba | 11 June 2025 | SOURCE: Family Archive

Identities, place and date confirmed by the family.

CHAPTER FIVE

A LIFE IN PUBLIC SERVICE PROFESSIONAL GROWTH AND NATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Mature service, continuing study and widening legal responsibility

DOCUMENTED MILESTONES

2014 · Criminal justice and legal English training, Juba

2017 · United Nations Regional Course in International Law, Addis Ababa

2020–2024 · Ministry ID records Third Legal Counsel

2025 · Specialized training in migration law, wildlife crime and international crimes

Service deepened through study, responsibility and public duty.



A WIDER FIELD OF SERVICE

By 2017, Labana's professional development had reached regional and international forums. The family archive identifies this photograph at the African Union headquarters in Addis Ababa on 22 February 2017.

SOURCE: Warille Family digital collection · African Union headquarters, Addis Ababa · 22 February 2017.

GROWING RESPONSIBILITY

Service Within the Ministry of Justice

The records show Labana continuing in government legal service as his responsibilities grew. His Ministry ID, issued in December 2020, records him as Third Legal Counsel. A March 2025 official nomination letter lists him as Second Legal Counsel.

DOCUMENTED RECORDS

2020 record · Third Legal Counsel

ID validity · 22 December 2020–22 December 2024

March 2025 record · Second Legal Counsel

Institution · Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs

Record comparison · Title changed between 2020 and March 2025

These documents support increased professional responsibility, but do not establish the effective date of promotion.

His recorded title changed as his responsibilities widened within the Ministry; the exact effective date is not established by these documents.

REPUBLIC OF SOUTH SUDAN
MINISTRY OF JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL AFFAIRS



Directorate of Public Prosecutions

Ref: RSS/MOJ&CA/ODPP/J/032/25

Date: 4th February, 2025

To: Co-Chair of
National Taskforce, Counter Trafficking and Smuggling of Migrants
Republic of South Sudan-Juba.

Subject: Nominees to participate in the Mock Trials Training on Human Trafficking Cases to be conducted in Juba from 17th to 21st February, 2025.

Reference to your letter without number, dated 29th February, 2025, addressed to the Office of Hon. Undersecretary, ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs, regarding the above subject matter, and the Directives of Hon. Undersecretary on date 31st January, 2025, referring the document to the office of Director of Public Prosecution for nomination of fourteen (14) Public Prosecutors to the above training.

I have hereby nominated the following Public Prosecutors as hereunder: -

S/N	Full Name	Contact
1-	First Legal Counsel; Simon Wang Yiech	
2-	Second Legal Counsel; Afrah John Hassen	
3-	Second Legal Counsel, Labana Benjamin Warille	
4-	Second Legal Counsel, Mariel Eli Mou	
5-	Second Legal Counsel, Alex Wilson Onyango	
6-	Second Legal Counsel, William Jada Tombe	
7-	Second Legal Counsel, Majok Deng Alor	
8-	Second Legal Counsel, Mary Alphonse	
9-	Second Legal Counsel, Deng Juma Rehan	
10-	Third Legal Counsel, Hon. Mariam Amun Hakim	
11-	Third Legal Counsel, Mangisto Matarlio	
12-	Third Legal Counsel; Blaise Tombe Florentino	
13-	Third Legal Counsel, Peter Paulino Tipo	
14-	Legal Counsel, Luk Mok Kueh Diew	

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P.O. Box 489, Juba - South Sudan Website: www.mojca.gov.ss

Official nomination letter | March 2025 | Reproduced with permission

STRENGTHENING LEGAL PRACTICE

Professional Development in 2014

In 2014, Labana undertook structured training that joined practical criminal-justice work with professional English. The courses strengthened the tools required for public prosecution: clear reasoning, precise communication and disciplined preparation.

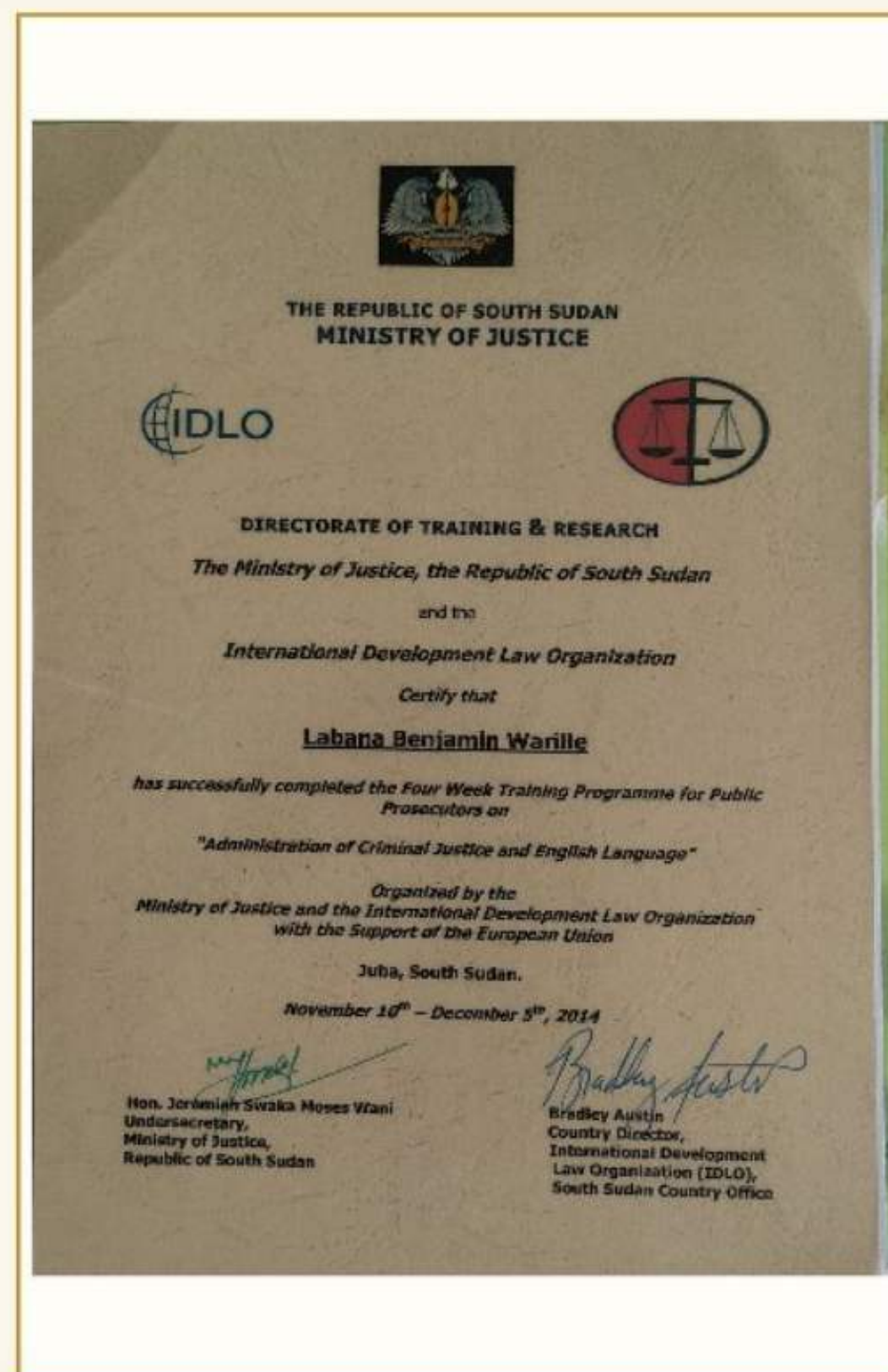
Continuing education became part of his public duty—a way to serve with greater competence and care.

PROFESSIONAL CAPACITIES

Criminal-justice administration · Legal English · Clear communication

Professional discipline · Continued learning

The four-week programme strengthened skills in criminal-justice administration and professional English.



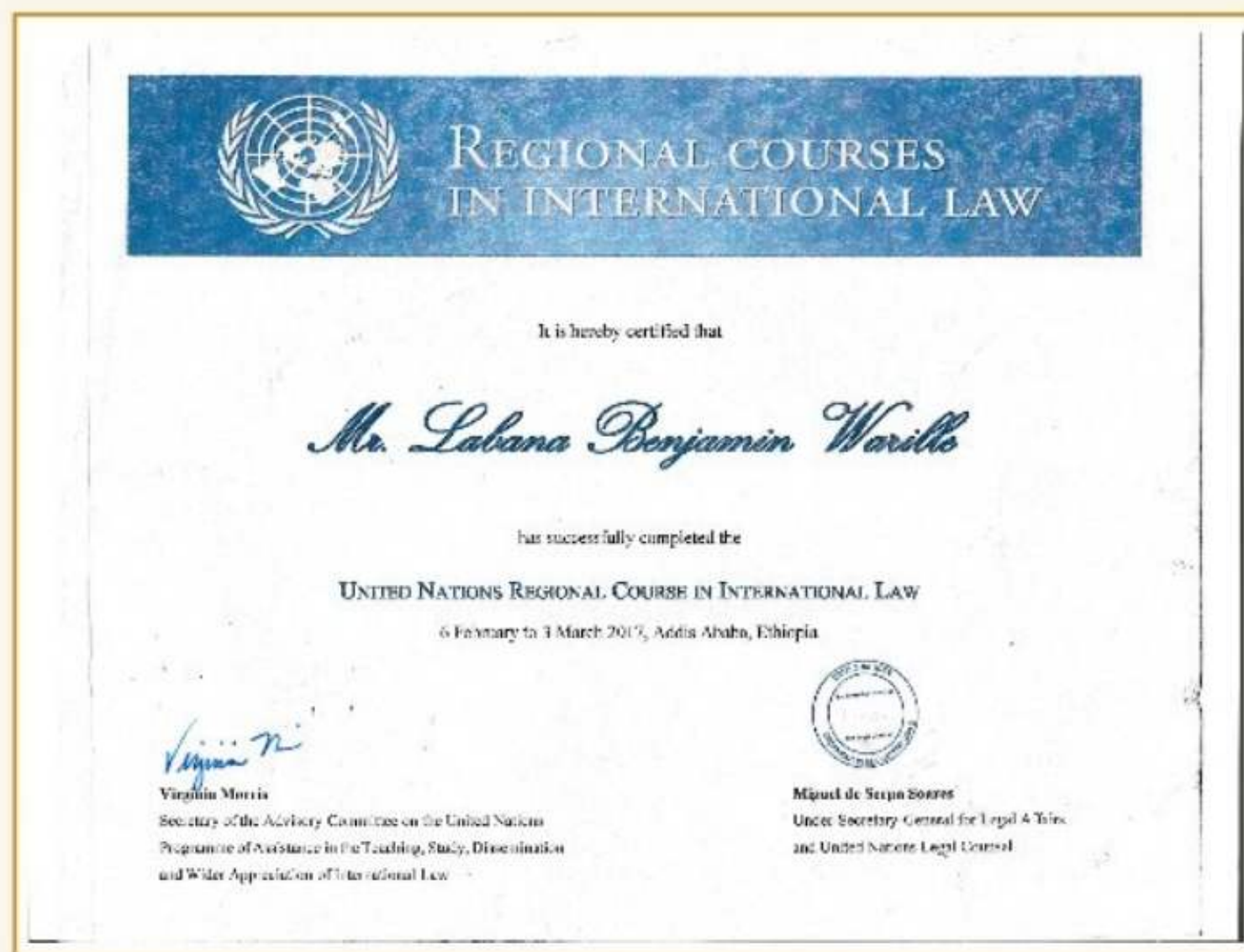
ADMINISTRATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Four-week programme for public prosecutors · Juba · 10 November–5 December 2014. A related Windle Trust record confirms 35 hours of general and legal English.

SOURCE: Ministry of Justice · International Development Law Organization · Windle Trust International

INTERNATIONAL LAW AND WIDER HORIZONS

United Nations Regional Course



Addis Ababa • 6 February–3 March 2017 • SOURCE: United Nations certificate

The surviving certificate bears the programme's official signatures and seals.

OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE PRESERVED IN THE FAMILY ARCHIVE

A REGIONAL FIELD OF STUDY

The United Nations Regional Course in International Law placed Labana within a month-long programme of study in Addis Ababa. It marked a widening professional horizon and continued commitment to international legal learning.

DOCUMENTED COURSE DETAILS

Location • Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Dates • 6 February–3 March 2017

Programme • United Nations Regional Course in
International Law

Record • Signed and stamped certificate

*The course broadened the international perspective supporting
Labana's public legal service.*

JUSTICE ACROSS AGENCIES

Migration, Trafficking and Mock Trials



Juba · 17–21 February 2025 · SOURCE: UNODC certificate

Multi-agency Better Migration Management mock trials on investigation, prosecution and adjudication.

OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE PRESERVED IN THE FAMILY ARCHIVE

COMPLEX CASES, SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

Labana attended multi-agency mock trials focused on the investigation, prosecution and adjudication of trafficking in persons and smuggling of migrants.

PROGRAMME FOCUS

Investigation across agencies

Prosecution of trafficking in persons

Smuggling of migrants

Adjudication and courtroom practice

Regional cooperation

The programme emphasized coordinated investigation, prosecution and adjudication across institutions.

LAW AGAINST WILDLIFE CRIME

Strengthening Law-Enforcement Capacity



4–7 March 2025 · SOURCE: UNEP / GEF certificate

The completion certificate records 4–7 March 2025; the related nomination letter records 4–8 March 2025.

OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE PRESERVED IN THE FAMILY ARCHIVE

AN EMERGING NATIONAL PRIORITY

The Training of Trainers workshop addressed the legal and practical work required to combat wildlife crime in South Sudan.

RECORDED TOPICS

Wildlife-crime law and policy

Criminal investigation and crime-scene management

Prosecution of wildlife cases

Evidence handling and financial investigation

Human rights and accountability

The two surviving official records preserve slightly different date ranges for the same workshop.

PROSECUTING INTERNATIONAL CRIMES

A Final Documented Milestone



Nairobi, Kenya · 13–15 May 2025 · SOURCE: Official seminar certificate

One of Labana's final documented professional achievements.

OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE PRESERVED IN THE FAMILY ARCHIVE

A CULMINATING INTERNATIONAL MILESTONE

In May 2025, Labana completed a seminar on Prosecuting International Crimes in Nairobi. The certificate was issued through the Office of the Prosecutor of the United Nations International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals and the Konrad Adenauer Stiftung.

DOCUMENTED DETAILS

Seminar · Prosecuting International Crimes

Location · Nairobi, Kenya

Dates · 13–15 May 2025

Certificate awarded · 15 May 2025

Status · Completion

The seminar marked a culminating chapter in Labana's continuing international legal education.

SERVICE BEYOND THE OFFICE

Collegiality, Learning and Public Duty



The family archive preserves Labana among the people with whom he studied, trained and served. These photographs show a professional life sustained by relationships as well as formal responsibility.

From left: Santino Mareo, Paul Jenaro, Thomas Jada, Labana, Adlan, Philip, George and Manon Malouth | Batch 2001 Law Students Reunion | Juba | 16 October 2019

SOURCE: Warille Family digital collection

A PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY



His certificates record sustained learning; his photographs record the colleagues and friendships that accompanied that journey. Together they reveal a career shaped by preparation, cooperation and public duty.

From left: Simon, Labana and Deng Majok | August 2016 | SOURCE: Family Archive

NEXT: CHAPTER SIX
FINAL ILLNESS, FAREWELL AND ENDURING LEGACY

The Final Journey

Final Days, Farewell and Enduring Legacy

Labana's final chapter was marked by the love of family, the prayers of the Church, the respect of colleagues, and the quiet strength of a community that gathered to honor him.

A life of service does not end at farewell; it remains in the people who carry its light forward.



Friends and colleagues before the overnight vigil | Juba, South Sudan | 4 July 2025 | Family Archive

Born

21 June 1984
Juba, Sudan

Called Home

1 July 2025
3:27 a.m.

Laid to Rest

5 July 2025
Gudele Block 6, Juba

The Final Days

A Brother's Account

On 30 June 2025, Daniel Warille rushed to Labana's home after receiving his call that he was unwell. What began as a family effort to seek urgent help became a night of anxiety, prayer, and hope as relatives gathered around him at the hospital.

In the early morning of 1 July 2025, at 3:27 a.m., Labana breathed his last. Daniel's narration preserves not only the facts of that night, but the devotion of a brother who stayed close when the family needed courage.

He was not alone. His family came around him with love, urgency, and prayer.



Memorial setting during the farewell service | St. Thomas Church, Munuki | 5 July 2025 | Family Archive



Kenyatta Warille paying his last respects | Hai Kuwait, Juba | 5 July 2025 | Family Archive

The Family Announcement

The public announcement invited family, friends, colleagues, church members, and the wider community to gather in remembrance.

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| 4 July 2025 | Overnight vigil at the family home in Hai Kuwait, Juba. |
| 5 July 2025 | Memorial service at St. Thomas Church, Munuki, followed by burial in Gudele Block 6. |
| 7 July 2025 | Final funeral rites at Midan Ramboo, beginning at 12:00 noon. |

The announcement became a call to gather, to pray, and to walk with the family through farewell.

Farewell at St. Thomas Church

St. Thomas Church, Munuki – 5 July 2025



Family, clergy, colleagues and friends at the farewell service | St. Thomas Church, Munuki | 5 July 2025 | Family Archive

*In worship and silence, grief became a shared act
of honour*

Laid to Rest in Gudele Block

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After the church service, Labana was laid to rest at his plot in Gudele Block "6". The place of burial became a sacred family ground: a home marked by memory, prayer, and the continuing presence of the one they loved.

The farewell was not only a public ceremony. It was a family moment, held close by brothers, sisters, his wife, daughters, mother, relatives, colleagues, and friends.

A brother's farewell carries words the heart cannot easily say.



*Daniel Warille paying his last respects during the burial |
Hai Kuwait, Juba | 5 July 2025 | Family Archive*

A Community in Mourning

*Final funeral rites | Juba | 7 July 2025 | Family
Archive*



The final prayers brought together many circles of Labana's life: family, childhood friends, Comboni College friends, ministry colleagues, church members, and neighbours. Their presence testified that his life had touched many homes and many paths.

*The measure of love
was seen in those who
came to remember.*



Manella and Labana's daughters during the final prayers | Juba | 7 July 2025 | Family Archive

The Family Carries His Love

For Manella and the daughters, grief became the beginning of a different kind of love: one carried through memory, faith, protection, and the stories that will keep their father present in the life of the home.

Aya, Joseline and Hawa

His daughters remain among the clearest witnesses to his tenderness as a father and the life he built with Manella.

What he carried in his heart, they now carry in theirs.

Enduring Legacy

From farewell to remembrance

In the weeks and months after the burial, the family continued to gather, pray, and remember. These moments belong to the living legacy of Labana Benjamin Li'bo Warille: a legacy held by family, strengthened by faith, and carried forward by those who knew his character.

Chapter Six closes the account of farewell. The next chapters open the wider circle of testimony: tributes from family, friends, colleagues, officials, church members, and the community.

A life remembered in love continues to guide the family it shaped.



Family remembrance gathering, Labana's grave and family members
Juba | July 2025 | Family Archive

A Wife's Reflection

Till We Meet Again, Doliwa

In Manella's tribute, Labana is remembered not first by title, office, or public honour, but by the names love gave him at home: Doliwa, Moulai, King Labana, My Lord, and Your Majesty.

Her words reveal a marriage built on friendship, laughter, attention, courage, and the tender daily work of keeping a home alive and at peace.

" *You as a friend were something beyond imagination.* "



Labana with Manella and their daughters Aya, Joseline and Hawa | Juba | 2024 | Family Archive



Labana and Manella celebrating Valentine's Day | Juba | 14
February 2011 | Family Archive

The Names Love Gave Him

Manella's reflection is rich with private names. Each one carries a different shade of their life together: calm, attention, confidence, admiration, and playfulness.

Doliwa

The name she used when she wanted him calm, relaxed and at peace.

Moulai

The name she used when she wanted his full attention and quiet focus.

Your Majesty

Words that lifted his confidence and reflected how proudly she saw him.

”

I love seeing you confident.

”

The Love He Leaves at Home

Manella remembers Labana as a brave, protective, wise and caring father. He loved spending quality time with his family and cared deeply about making the home alive and peaceful.

Aya, Joseline and Hawa

Aya was named in love for his elder sister. Joseline was admired for her intelligence and personality. Hawa, also Precious, was remembered as strong, sharp and fearless.

"

I place you in God's hands. Rest while watching us from heaven with your blessings upon your family's life.

"



Left: Aya Ngaranya, Joseline and Baby Hawa | Juba | 11 May 2025. Right: Aya Ngaranya and Joseline | Juba | 2023. Source: Family Archive.

*Till we meet again, Doliwa,
with love, my dear husband.*

FAMILY TRIBUTES

Mama Hawa Labana

Tribute from Hawa Labana

— — — — —
Mother



Hawa Labana and Baby Labana.
*From his very first days,
he was surrounded by a mother's love.*

— — — — —
With a mother's everlasting love,
Hawa Labana
— — — — —

My Dear Son, Labana,

When your grandfather heard that I had named his grandson after him, he was filled with joy. It meant so much to our family that your name would continue to live on through *another generation*.

From the day you were born, you were such a beautiful baby. Everyone who saw you wanted to carry you. You brought happiness wherever you went, and from your earliest days, you were deeply loved.

As your mother, I loved you so much that I could never ignore anything that I thought might harm you. Whenever I saw you spending time with friends who seemed to be leading you in the wrong direction, I did not hold back. I would go personally to bring you home. Some people may have thought it was disrespectful for a mother to do that to her grown son, but I only did it because I loved you and wanted the very best for you.

We shared so many joyful moments together. We laughed, joked, and entertained one another. Those simple times remain among my most precious memories.

Last year, at the beginning of June, you travelled to Nairobi for a conference. Before you returned, I organized a small family gathering at Rev. Dr. Jackline's house. We spent a wonderful time together with the children, filled with laughter and happiness.

When you came back from Nairobi, you spent the night with us. I still remember that morning so clearly. As you got into the car, you waved your hand and said goodbye to me.

I stood there watching you leave, never knowing that it would be your last goodbye—our farewell in this life.

“*As you got into the car, you waved your hand and said goodbye to me. I never knew it would be our last and forever goodbye.*”

My son, my love for you will never end.
Until we meet again in heaven.



Their final photograph together, taken in Nairobi in 2025—
a treasured memory of their last days together.

CHAPTER SEVEN

A TRIBUTE BY
KENYATTA
WARILLE
“YOUNG BRO”

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*You would call me
'Big Bro,' and I would
answer, 'Young Bro.'*
*Despite the nineteen
years between us,
we walked through
life as brothers,
friends, and
companions.*

”



A TRIBUTE BY KENYATTA WARILLE — “YOUNG BRO” —



Lui, Western Equatoria — 2011

Despite the nineteen-year age difference between them, Kenyatta and Labana shared an unusually close relationship built on mutual respect, thoughtful conversation, and an enduring commitment to family.



At the family homestead in Lui — 2011

Labana resting at the family homestead in Lui during one of his visits while supervising construction of the family home.



Sharing a family meal in Lui — 2011

Everyday moments such as these reflected Labana's deep love for family, home, and community.

First of July will always ring a bell. For, unexpectedly in the wee hours of that day you breathed your last. My baby brother Labana Benjamin Li'bo Warille.

Like the rest of us, you had your personal challenges in life — economic and social — but you had always recovered.

The week prior to your departure, we had a lengthy discussion with you at your house when you admitted that certain lifestyles of yours are ruining your peace of mind and family life. You promised to change course. I even advised that to facilitate such transition, you had better change your looks, environment and even some of your friends.

On the Sunday following our meeting, you acted on my advice and shaved; thus changing your ancient propber's look with long beards into a manicured well-groomed gentleman. That was the look you sported when you were rushed to the hospital that evening.

At the hospital, we were assured — by not less than three professional doctors — that there was no cause for worry as your ailment was easily fixable the following day; that we only needed a pint of blood, as a fill-gap measure, to push you through the night for the procedure to be carried out in the morning in another hospital.

Throughout the process of blood transfusion, you were vociferous, even at times, cracked jokes. At one point, you asked me to go home as you felt better, which I refused.

But immediately after the blood transfusion was completed, you collapsed. Frantic efforts to revive you were in vain. We lost you while some of us were watching; helplessly.

Shock turned into anger and then back to shock. A roller coaster of emotions. Forty years of a life full of promise had just ended.

One year down the road, I still remember vividly how things moved from bad to worse in a matter of minutes and the pain of knowing that you are part of nature now.

The use of the term 'part of nature' is deliberate.

Despite the age difference of 19 years between us, we bonded very well. You would call me 'big bro' and I would respond with 'young bro'. You are always courteous and reverent to me, particularly after the death of our dear father, Benjamin Libo Warille, whence I assumed the role of father figure.

When required, I would advise you on matters and you never talked over me or responded negatively or defensively. Your usual retort was “OK, big bro”.

You carried yourself well in public discussions, interjecting only when there was a point to be made but never afraid to make your views known or confessions clarified, even if they fly in the face of established ideas. I can still vividly remember when a friend (a pastor for that matter) asked you to join his church service on a Sunday. You politely declined the invitation and reasoned that organized religion is a tool for controlling people but not a framework for making it to heaven, which is dubious anyway. (I took the liberty to paraphrase).

You and I had a meeting of minds, independent minds. You were not afraid to stand alone by your views when you believed in them.

You were helpful and reliable. You were always a phone call away. As family, we relied on you to supervise building our house in Lui, Mundri East. You were our digital archivist for legacy photos and memorabilia. Most consequentially, you were our family's legal counsel, pro bono.

But sentimentally we lost seeing our dad, late BL Warille, in you. The sense of humor, smartness and even wearing bushy beard.

You protected your family: wife, Manella, daughters, Aya, Joseline and Hawa. Despite your early departure, may they continue to live with the belief that you have just changed form and joined nature. May they be inspired by your memory and continue with the unfinished business that you may have left behind.

Finally, it is still raw and painful but I believe you have joined nature in another form. I had the privilege of being there when you were born, midwifed by Aunt Philister Matatia Gulii and, forty years later, I was also there by your bedside when you expired. And Given Baruch Spinoza's definition of God, you have joined the universe and have become part and parcel of God. You are with us though in another form. May you continue living for ever.

“

You would call me 'Big Bro,' and I would answer, 'Young Bro.'
*Despite the nineteen years between us, we walked through
life as brothers, friends, and companions.*

”

With enduring love and respect,
KENYATTA WARILLE

FAMILY TRIBUTES

Hon. Aya Warille

PHOTOGRAPH RECORD

Early-1990s sibling portrait | Khartoum, Sudan | Family Archive

Front: Daniel.

Second row, from left: Elizabeth, Mama Hawa, Labana and Maria.

Rear row, from left: Roda, Jackline and Aya.

Labana and Aya | Juba | 22 September 2015 | Family Archive

FAMILY TRIBUTES

Tribute from Aya Warille

Elder Sister

An elder sister remembers the little brother she cherished, the journeys they shared, and the love that time can never erase.



Aya, Labana, and Their Siblings

Growing up together, surrounded by the love of family.

Khartoum, Sudan — Early 1990s

would always tell me, "She is just like you, *miskina*."

Death is so incredibly cruel; it has robbed her of you. She was your absolute baby, just the way I was to Baba. Only God knows why things happened this way.

I will forever value and hold dear the time we spent together. Thank you for connecting me to your daughters. We have built a beautiful bond, and I promise you it will only grow stronger.

I miss you so much. Please give Baba a big hug for me.

Until we meet again, my dear baby brother.

REST IN POWER

With all my love,
Aya Warille

"A .Y.A." was what you used to call me, my dear baby brother, Labana.

A year has already passed without you, yet the grief feels as fresh as if it happened just yesterday. When I walked you to the parking lot in Nairobi, I had no idea it would be the very last time I would ever see you.

What hurts me so deeply is that I never got the chance to say goodbye at your final resting place. That absence has only reopened old wounds.

I want to remember you always as my little brother, "Yabana"—which was how Daniel used to call you when he was small and couldn't quite pronounce your name. You were so incredibly special to us, arriving after three girls. I remember times I would tie ribbons in your hair because you had so much of it, and people would often mistake you for a little girl.

Our First Journey

Do you remember your very first trip? We took it together from Juba to Khartoum, on Sudan Airways: you, me, and Maria. You were barely two years old. There was an issue in Khartoum, so our flight was diverted to Kenya. We landed at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport.

While most parents were having a difficult time managing their children during the chaos, you were so sweet, calm, and entertaining. I still remember you warmly greeting everyone around us and curiously asking questions.

"While many parents struggled to comfort their children, you remained calm, cheerful, and curious—greeting everyone with a smile."



Labana and Aya

Father and daughter, sharing the love that would forever connect two generations.

Juba, South Sudan — 22 September 2015

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Rev. Dr. Jackline Warille

PHOTOGRAPH RECORD

From left: Kenyatta Warille, Rev. Dr. Jackline Warille, the late Iskander Ali, Esther Mudu and Labana | Lui | 2013 | Family Archive

From left: Labana and Rev. Dr. Jackline Warille holding Baby Hawa at the hospital on the day she was born | Juba | 31 March 2024 | Family Archive

IN LOVING MEMORY OF LABANA

A Tribute to My Baby Brother LABANA

~ One year without you, and still so loved ~

It has been one year without you.

I vividly remember the day you were born in that upstairs room in Hai Amarat. You were special from the very beginning—born after three girls, at a time when people were already saying our parents had their hands full with the five of us girls and only two brothers. Mum named you after her father, and in doing so, gave you a name that carried weight and meaning. Though there were four (one boy and three girls) between me and you, you never let that diminish your sense of responsibility. You were the one who told your big sisters that everyone must be home by six o'clock. Baba trusted you to watch over us, especially when Warille was away at the hostel. You were young, but you carried yourself like someone who understood what family meant.

When you wanted to get married, we stood by you without hesitation, as siblings should. We had always agreed that our partners would become part of us, never a wedge between us. You held onto that value until your very last day.

You were the reason we built in Lui. A simple conversation was all it took—you listened, and then you stood firmly for your siblings, making sure the house was built and that every detail followed our plan as a family. That house will always stand as a testament to who you were: someone who showed up, followed through, and made things happen. It will forever carry your name in our hearts.

I remember the day the chancellor was delayed in Yambio and Rt. Rev. Bismark was on the verge of cancelling the ordination because there was no lawyer available in Mundri. You and Kenyatta had already left for Lui, and there was no network to reach you. But the moment Bishop Bismark managed to get through, Kenyatta picked up immediately, and the two of you came back early the next morning—straight to the Bishop's house to be briefed on how to serve as chancellor so the ordination could go ahead. You made all the pastors laugh that day when you referred to the Bishop as "Retired Bishop" instead of "Rt. Rev." Only you could bring laughter into a room full of clergy. And yet, you rose to the occasion. You remained the chancellor during my own ordination to the office of Priest, and I carry that memory with great tenderness.

The day of my ordination to the office of Priest—you stood faithfully as chancellor. I have always been the sister who steps in when the others cannot be there, and with you, I was there for so many of life's moments.



Ordination day – You stood faithfully as Chancellor.

I remember the night Baby Hawa was born—we agreed I would stay at the hospital, and when the baby was brought from the labour room, you placed her gently into my arms. We had already decided she would be named after our mother, and when I went as your sister to the naming ceremony, it was a celebration full of joy and family.



You and me cradling baby Hawa—named after our mother.

And then came the hardest night.

I was there when you were suffering. I was there when they came for blood transfusion. Even then, you found a way to make us laugh—joking, "Inshallah, dam de ma endu AIDS." We laughed. We didn't know those would be among your last jokes, from a lifetime of laughter you so freely gave us.

I stood beside you when you took your last breath. In that moment, my world turned upside down. After they covered you, I walked back alone to the room where your body lay. I removed the bedsheet, —for a miracle. I asked God why. I had no answer.

Then the world outside moved on in the way the world does: people began referring to you as "the body," "his remains," and Facebook filled with your photos beneath the word none of us wanted to read—RIP.

I miss you, Labana. I miss you more than words can hold.

Rest in peace, my baby brother.

We will follow you in God's appointed time.

Greet Baba for me.

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Eng. Warille B. Warille

PHOTOGRAPH RECORD

From left: Eng. Warille B. Warille, Manella and Labana | Juba | 2012 | Family Archive

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Tribute from Warille B. Warille

—
Elder Brother



PHOTO 42

Warille, Manella and Labana
Juba, South Sudan • 2012

It has been a year since I received the news that you were gone. When I finally returned home, you were no longer there to welcome me. Instead, I was shown photographs of your grave, watched recordings of your funeral, and listened to the heartfelt tributes from your wife, your children, Mum, and our siblings. Together, they confirmed the painful reality that I had struggled to accept—you had truly left us.

*You may have departed from this world, my brother,
but your memories will never leave me.*

To me, you will always be my younger brother. You may have played the role of the elder brother with Dany, but in my heart, you will forever remain my little brother.

I was born into a family of sisters—two older and three younger. God blessed our family richly through each of them. Then you and Dany came along and gave me the companionship that only brothers can share. Yet you were taken from us far too soon.

I have learned to accept that you are gone, but I will always treasure every memory we shared.

Like most brothers, we had our disagreements. Yet love always brought us back together. During your school years, I often took my responsibilities as the older brother seriously. As the years passed, however, I came to value you not only as my brother but also as one of my closest friends.

I cannot remember the last time we had a truly serious conversation. You had an extraordinary gift for turning almost every discussion into laughter.

One memory remains especially vivid.

During the insecurity in Juba in 2016, you came to my house late one evening with a group of your friends—as was so often the case, you were never alone. You found me sitting in the dark because there was no electricity. The moment you walked in, you looked around and exclaimed,

“Hamed! How can you stay without electricity while I’m in town?”

I wanted to remind you that my greatest concern was my safety—not whether we had electricity. But before I could answer, I found myself laughing.

That was who you were.

You had an incredible ability to bring light into even the darkest moments.

—
Go well, *ya Mugayil*.

Hamed will always remember you.

And when you meet Dad, please tell him this:

*“Tatawa muderia kalabas! Lolo is still
struggling down here.”*

Until we meet again, my brother.

“
Rest in eternal peace, my brother.

With everlasting love and gratitude,
Your brother,

WARILLE B. WARILLE

A TRIBUTE BY RODA WARILLE

“It has been incredibly difficult without you, dear Labanese. Around this time last year, we were deeply concerned for your health. I did everything within my power, but it was not enough.

I spent the entire night awake, waiting for your blood transfusion to be completed. Tragically, I never had the chance to rest again, because shortly after, you were pronounced dead.

Labanese, you cannot imagine the impact that news had on me. It shattered me completely.

Who will ever call me “Rodis” again? You told me that you would stand by my side during my crises. Unfortunately, you didn’t keep your promise, my dear. Why? I miss you so much.

You always consulted me whenever you needed help, and when I advised you, you listened. Why didn’t you consult me during your last days?

MEMORIES THAT WILL NEVER FADE

Labanese, you always came to pick me up from the airport. The last time you picked me up, you asked, “Where should I take you?” Then you decided to take me around Juba, and we spent a wonderful time together, never imagining it would be our last.

Most of the phrases we still use today were either created by you or became part of our family because of you:

“Oyite Gumba ya.”

“Arbein ya.”

“Zolkum da.”

“Da min da.”

...and so many others that still make us smile.
I still remember your unforgettable joke:

“Mite animal alone yi.”

Every time those words are repeated, they bring back your laughter and remind us of the joy you carried wherever you went.

THE CALL I WISH I HAD MADE AGAIN

I called you on 17 June 2025.

You missed the call.

I wish I had called again and again until I reached you.

It is one of the thoughts that stays with me—a reminder of how fragile time truly is and how quickly ordinary moments can become precious memories.

UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN

Labanese, go well, my brother, until we meet again.

You have left a big gap in our lives, but you have also left us with beautiful memories that will remain with us forever.

Mav you rest with the angels.

Love you.



FAMILY MOMENTS

Love is remembered most in the ordinary moments we shared together.



Forever your sister,

Roda Warille

The love you gave, the laughter you shared,
and the memories you left behind will live with
us until we meet again.

CHAPTER
SEVEN

FAMILY TRIBUTES

Dr. Elizabeth Warille

PHOTOGRAPH RECORD

Elizabeth and Labana | Khartoum, Sudan | 2006 | Family Archive

Elizabeth and Labana | Nairobi | 2023 | Family Archive



Khartoum, Sudan — 2006
One of our treasured moments together.



One of our final photographs together.

Tribute from *Elizabeth Warille*

Dear Labana,

It has been one year since you left us, yet not a single day passes without thoughts of you. Your absence has changed our lives in ways words cannot fully express, but *your love*, your wisdom, and the memories we shared continue to give us strength.

You were more than my brother—you were a guide, a protector, and a constant source of encouragement. You believed in our family, stood by us during difficult times, and celebrated every achievement with genuine joy. *Your kindness touched so many lives*, and your generosity left a lasting impression on everyone who had the privilege of knowing you.

When I think of you, I remember your warm smile, your calm spirit, and the way you brought people together. You taught us that true leadership begins with humility and that *serving others* is one of life's greatest callings.

Although I wish we had more time together, I am deeply grateful for every conversation, every lesson, and every moment we shared. Those memories have become *priceless treasures* that I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

As we mark one year since your passing, I promise to honor your legacy by living with the same *compassion, integrity, and love for family* that defined your life. Your story will continue to be told, and your memory will remain alive in our hearts and in the generations that follow.

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*Rest peacefully, my dear brother.
You are deeply loved, profoundly missed,
and forever remembered.*

”

With everlasting love and gratitude,
Your loving sister,

ELIZABETH WARILLE

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Dr. Maria Warille

PHOTOGRAPH RECORD

Labana and Maria | Khartoum, Sudan |
Early 1990s | Family Archive

Standing, from left: Ruben, Aya, Itimad and
Labana. Seated, from left: Winnie, Maria
and Achan | Maria's graduation |
Khartoum, Sudan | 2008 | Family Archive

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Tribute from Maria Warille

Sister



PHOTO 45

Labana and Maria
*Childhood companions, lifelong siblings,
and partners in every adventure.*
Khartoum, Sudan • Early 1990s

We kept it a secret all these years — just you, me, and that burnt spoon by the *kanoon*.

That one moment says so much about us, bro: Even when it hurt, we chose laughter. Even in trouble, we were a team.

As we grew up, you became my frenemy. I knew better than to argue or fight with Dani or Betty before you “handled” me first — no matter who was right or wrong.

Then you became my guardian and protector. There was nowhere I could go without you watching over me. “Who was that guy talking to you? What did he want?” I’ll never forget Comboni Day celebrations — you all had me surrounded: look right, there was Labanese. Left, Musa. Front, Abraham Adiamba. Behind, Ruben. I still wonder if you planned it, or if it just happened that way.

If there is another world after this one, I’m not afraid. Because I know I have a brother there named Labanese.

Labanese, since you left us last year I couldn’t bring myself to say “Rest in Peace” to you. But today, with a heavy heart and acceptance of God’s will I release you, my brother. We will meet again on that resurrection morning. Until then... so much love, and I miss you deeply.

REST IN POWER

Your forever sister

MA

My Brother, Labanese
You were my friend, my frenemy, my guardian,
and a true brother.
All my childhood memories feel incomplete without
you in them.

I can still see us so clearly — playing football with our cousin brothers: Musa Herbert, Ruben Finish, and Mataya Finish. Being the only girl among you boys... sometimes you’d “bench” me when you wanted to play rough. You’d make me goalkeeper when you knew the ball would never come near me. And if I insisted on playing, you’d kick the ball at me just to make me cry and leave you to your “boys’ game.” Back then, I even wished I was a boy. I’d rather wear shorts than plait my hair.

The Backyard Kanoon Secret

I still remember the nights we’d sneak to the backyard just to play. One evening, right after dinner while the adults were glued to the 9pm news, we tiptoed out to where the *kanoon* sat.

We decided to “make fireworks” with steelwares. I was trying to fling one into the air with a spoon... and missed. It landed right on your earlobe. You screamed, I panicked and threw the spoon away.

Desperate to keep the adults from hearing, I tried to carry you on my lap to calm you down... and ended up sitting on that same hot spoon myself. Guess where.

“We didn’t cry. We looked at each other,
and burst out laughing.”

In our last years in college, it was just the two of us in Khartoum. You stepped into the role of an elder brother. You even started telling people I was your little sister. You brought your friends to our house and made them see me as their sister too.

We graduated, and you moved to Juba, then to Yambio — but our bond never broke.

I still remember my first date with Everett. You were the first person I told. That evening you stayed home to wait for him. Then you told me, “*Arjah gubal alua saba*” (“Be back before seven o’clock.”). So I made sure I was dropped off before seven... and then you were, waiting at the gate.

Bro, we share so many memories. If I wrote them all, they would fill a book. Yet I treasure every one of them, because in each memory you made me feel loved, protected, and special.



PHOTO 46

Maria's Graduation
*Celebrating Maria's graduation with family,
marking the beginning of a new chapter.*
Khartoum, Sudan • 2008

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Joseline Labana B.W.

PHOTOGRAPH RECORD

Labana with Joseline (Jozi), Aya and Manella | ABC School, Juba | 2019 | Warille Family Archive

"Jozi" is a family-approved nickname for Joseline.

Tribute from Joseline Labana B.W.

Daughter



Labana with Jozi, Aya, and Manella.
Celebrating a joyful school day together—one of the many memories their family will always treasure.

Your loving daughter,

Joseline Labana B.W.

Dear Dad,

I hope this letter somehow reaches you. I also hope everything is peaceful in the spiritual world. Even though I know you cannot read this letter, I still want to write to you, now and then, because it helps me feel close to you.

Dad, we miss you so much. Today marks the anniversary of your passing, and we still miss everything about you. We miss the way you played with us, kissed us goodnight, and always took care of us. Since you have been gone, I have come to realize that life is much harder than I ever imagined.

Even though you are no longer here with us, we promise to keep remembering you for the rest of our lives. We will study hard, work hard, and do our very best to make you proud. Please continue to watch over us and bless us from heaven.

Dad, you will always live in our hearts, and we will carry your love with us wherever we go.

Thank you for loving us so deeply.

Until we meet again.

“ We will study hard, work hard, and do our very best to make you proud. Please continue to watch over us and bless us from heaven. ”



Labana with Jozi and Baby Hawa.
Taken just two months before his passing—a treasured family moment filled with love and togetherness.

THE BROTHER

A TRIBUTE BY
DANIEL WARILLE
(ABDALLAH)

CHIEF EDITOR

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*No matter how far
life takes us, there is a
bond between brothers
that neither time nor
death can break.*

”

BROTHERS, DREAMS & HOME

One of my most treasured photographs is the one we took in Lui in 2011, standing together in front of the family house under construction.

At the time, it felt like an ordinary day. Looking back now, I realise it was much more than that.

We were not only building a house—we were building memories.



Lui, 2011 | Two brothers standing together, dreaming about tomorrow without knowing how precious those moments would one day become.

GROWING UP TOGETHER

Our childhood in Fitihab Block 10 was filled with football, laughter, and adventures only brothers could understand.

Those days taught us teamwork, loyalty, and the joy of simply being brothers.

No distance, no challenge, no season of life can erase those memories.



School Days | Two brothers beginning a journey that would become a lifetime of shared memories.

ALWAYS MY BIGGEST SUPPORTER

Whenever I faced uncertainty or hardship, your response was always the same:

*“No harm will come to you
as long as I am alive.”*

You never made empty promises.
You lived them.

You stood beside me whenever I needed
you most.



June 2020 | Brothers forever—supporting, protecting, and standing together through every season of life.

EVERY CHRISTMAS YOU CAME HOME

Every 25 December, you and your family were always the first to visit my home.

It was a tradition I never questioned. I simply knew that Christmas had truly begun when you knocked on my door.

Then came Christmas 2025.

I waited. Morning became afternoon. Afternoon became evening. The familiar knock never came.

That silence spoke louder than words ever could.



Christmas Visit | A tradition of love, family, and togetherness that will forever live in my heart.
25 December 2023 | Family Archive

UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN

Go well, my brother. Rest peacefully beside our father until the day God reunites us once again. Save me a place beside you.

Until then, I will carry your memory with gratitude, your lessons with pride, and your love in my heart every day of my life.

*You may no longer walk beside me,
but you will forever walk within me.*



Growing Up with Labanese

Memories of a Cousin, Brother, Classmate and Lifelong Friend

Eng. Ruben F. Warille

Writing about my cousin and brother, Labanese, is deeply painful. We grew up together from childhood until his final days. I knew the way he thought, the plans he carried and the hopes he held for the future.

No short tribute can contain everything I remember, but these moments reveal the person he was: kind, humorous, devoted to family and unforgettable to those who grew beside him.



From left: Eng. Ruben F. Warille and Labana | Juba | 2017 | Family Archive

Cousin • brother • childhood friend • classmate • lifelong friend

Growing Up as Brothers



Labana and Ruben F. Warille during childhood | Juba | 1985 | Family Archive

Childhood enterprise

During school holidays, we collected bread from Amid Bakery and sold it at a slightly higher price. The difference was our profit. Through patience and cooperation, we saved something for our own needs and learned to plan, work together and take pride in what we earned.

Programmes and pastimes we shared

Some of my warmest memories are ordinary moments. Labanese enjoyed Tele Cinema. We would buy Boush—a traditional food eaten in Khartoum—from Tarke and Gafar's shop before settling down to watch. He also loved wrestling and children's series, including Captain Majid, Voltron, Tiger Mask and Detective Conan.

Kindness, Wit and a Lawyer's Mind

Labanese was genuinely kind-hearted. Yet if someone wronged him, he knew how to answer immediately and decisively. His clear responses often left little room for argument. I sometimes think this sharpness was one reason the law suited him so well—a strength the family also recognized in his father, our great-uncle Benjamin Warille.

Devotion to Family and Friends

He cared deeply for his wife, Manella Stephen, and their daughters, Aya Ngaranya, Joseline and Hawa. He protected the dignity and privacy of his home. Friends and colleagues loved him for his warmth, humour and ability to put people at ease.

***May God grant his soul eternal rest.
Rest well, Aku (brother).***



From left: Aya Ngaranya, Labana, Joseline and Manella Stephen | Juba | 1 January 2022 | Family Archive

Eng. Ruben F. Warille

Cousin, brother, childhood friend, classmate and lifelong friend

Remembering Uncle Labana

Logo, Emetty and Ereneo remembered meeting Uncle Labana in Juba in 2009. Their memories are filled with cousins, family photographs, music and the nickname that never left him: “Labanese.”

His humour was one of his greatest gifts. He did not simply tell jokes; he filled the room with laughter.

Logo, Emetty & Ereneo Warille

A life that brought joy. A heart that gave love. A memory that will never fade.



Uncle Labana surrounded by Logo, Emetty, Ereneo and younger relatives | Juba | 2010 | Family Archive



Wider family gathering with Georgina, Mama Hawa, Baby Hawa, Ujang, Maria Abi, Labana and Dani | 2009 | Family Archive

A Smile That Filled Every Room

From Ujang, Hawa, Agori and Abi

Their tribute remembers the last visit to the family house, the green backyard and the echo of laughter that followed Uncle Labana wherever he went.

Though distance separates us, love continues to connect us.

A family's farewell

They will remember

His laughter • His smile • His music
His humour • His kindness
The love he gave to family

Rest peacefully, Uncle Labana. You will forever remain in our hearts.



Uncle Labana with Ujang, Hawa and Baby Agori | Juba | 2010 | Family Archive



From left: Hawa Warille, Ujang Warille, Abi Warille, Labana and Agori Warille | Hai Kuwait | 2009 | Family Archive

CHAPTER EIGHT

Public & Community Tributes

Voices Beyond the Family

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A life remembered by friends, colleagues, community members, and all whose path was brightened by his kindness.

Hon. Labana Benjamin Li'bo Warille

A Tribute to Labana

By Eng. Bob

A dependable friend and a natural peacemaker

Labana was kind, dependable and always ready to help. In his field of expertise, he did everything possible to resolve each problem. If he could not answer immediately, he returned the call and followed through until the matter was settled.

Helping others was never an inconvenience to him; it was a responsibility. Beyond his professional dedication, he brought people together, reconciled friends after misunderstandings and defended unity, forgiveness and lasting relationships.

His generosity and patience left an enduring mark.



From left: Labana, Georgeta, Jimmy and Bob; Ernest is squatting | Kodoro Campus | 2002 | Family Archive

A Phrase We Will Never Forget

A life of forgiveness, unity and peace

عبدالله يا
"انتهى ده الموضوع"

Those familiar words captured the way Labana lived. He encouraged people to release resentment, forgive one another and move forward in peace. When division appeared among friends, he became the bridge that restored the relationship.

May Almighty God grant Labana abundant mercy, forgive his shortcomings, reward his good deeds and welcome him into eternal peace.



From left: Bob, Labana carrying Baby Joseline, and George Danti | Juba | 2016 | Family Archive

**"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called
children of God."
Matthew 5:9**

A Tribute to My Brother, Labana

By Eng. Daggale



From left: Labana, Tom, Daggale and Georgeta | 2 July 2015 | Family Archive

My dearest friend, my brother,

Words feel inadequate to capture the essence of who you were and what you meant to me. Whenever I try to write about you, I am overwhelmed by memories—not only of a friend, but of a life we shared together.

We met as boys. From that moment on, you became far more than a childhood friend or schoolmate. You became part of my life's story.

You were never just a friend. You were family.

A Brotherhood That Endured

From childhood friendship to the next generation

Your departure still feels unreal. Sometimes it seems as though you have simply travelled and will one day walk back through the door with that familiar smile. For those who remain, however, your absence is a constant ache.

You stood beside me through every season of life. You shared my sorrows, celebrated my victories and carried my burdens as though they were your own.

Our children now attend ABC, as we attended CCK, where our own friendship began.



From left: Labana, Bob, Doggale and Amin Jada | Juba | 2023 | Family Archive

I Still Hear Your Familiar Expressions

The language of a friendship remembered

“Abdallah... shouf, shouf...”

“Tabu Nas.”

“Entah!”

“Life too short.”

“Khushi sakit.”

“Eamil fiha...”

Our children now attend ABC, as we attended CCK, where our own friendship began. Some friendships never truly end—they continue through the next generation.

You taught me loyalty, showed me how to love my people and reminded me to celebrate life while we still have the opportunity.

Eng. Doggale



From left: Philip, George Danti and Labana | Kodoro Campus | 2002 | Family Archive

A Tribute by

George Danti

“Georgeta”

Legal Counsel, Ministry of Justice

George first met Labana in 2001 at the University of Juba, Kodoro Campus. What began as university friendship became brotherhood: music, dancing, parties, jokes, and a language of nicknames that only close friends truly understand.

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Since then, we were more than brothers.

George Danti

Names that carried friendship

Labana • Labanese • LB • Mugail • Abdullah

George Danti

“Abdullah, intah” — finish.

A Friendship That Continued Into Service

From classmates to colleagues at the Ministry, George remembers Labana as a man of laughter, music, organisation, and loyal companionship.



From left: Santino Mareo, Paul Jenaro, Thomas Jada, Labana, Adlan, Philip, George Danti and Manon Malouth
Juba | 16 October 2019 | Family Archive



Labana and George Danti
Ministry of Justice, Juba | 15 April 2024 | Family Archive



Friends and colleagues
Juba | 17 July 2023 | Family Archive

Songs and laughter

Lingala music, Koffi Olomide, Werrason, Extra Musica, Fally Ipupa—and even Hip Hop memories like Rick Ross.

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The news felt like a dream. All I can say is thank you for every laughter and memory. A true friend is never forgotten.

George Danti

Rest well, brother, till we meet again.



Kodoro Campus, 2005

From left: Emmanuel, Philip, Ernest, Georgeta, Labana, Bob, and Mayik.

A Tribute by

Philip

“A Journey of Loyalty”

Best friend, classmate, and brother

Philip met Labana in 2001 at the University of Juba, College of Law. Their friendship quickly grew beyond the lecture hall, joining their families through visits, celebrations, shared responsibilities, and unwavering loyalty.

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He was a true brother.

Philip

The name that carried affection

Abdullah

الله عبد زول أي

A warm greeting shared among friends.

Friendship Through Life

Shared milestones traced a friendship sustained through family life, public service and time.



Labana and Philip at Labana's wedding
Juba | 14 July 2012 | Family Archive



From left: Labana, Georgeta, Philip, Irene Novelo, Adlan, Safoan Abdelmuneim, Gathak, Santa Juma, Sura Ali Lado, Thomas Jada, Paul Jenaro and Manon Maloeth
Juba | 2017 | Family Archive

An Everlasting Legacy

For Philip, the story did not end with Labana's passing. Their friendship had already taken root in their families, and their daughters later studied together at ABC School—an unplanned continuation of a bond formed in 2001.

Labana was the meeting place and the umbrella that brought their university batch together. His open home, humour, courage, and loyalty made friendship feel like family.

What endured

Brotherhood
Honesty
Family
Service
Memory

Philip trusts that Labana's kind and pure soul rests in the company of the saints, and that his memory will remain alive in the hearts of all who knew him.

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*Relationships founded on honesty
never die.*



Labana in office | Mundri | 2010 | Family Archive

Lessons from a Colleague

Cde. Emmanuel Lubari Joseph's tribute reads like a set of lessons from a colleague: support one another, advise one another, persevere through hardship, stay committed to life goals, and remain hopeful for tomorrow.

- 1 Support one another through life's challenges.
- 2 Remain committed to life goals.
- 3 Persevere in difficult workplaces and public service.
- 4 Choose progressive associations and hopeful communities.
- 5 Offer sincere condolences to his family, relatives, colleagues and friends.



Labana with the Abdalat circle of lifelong friends
Juba | 2013 | Family Archive

The Abdalat Bond

A tribute from Godfrey

Labana's friendships stretched across primary school, secondary school, university, and professional life. He welcomed friends, kept people connected, and carried the old school bond into adulthood.

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“Abdullah, Intaha, Khalas” — and tension would disappear into laughter.

A phrase friends remembered

His friends remembered him as a natural peacemaker: someone who settled arguments, restored broken conversations, and made unity feel possible.

Message to Manella

“You are not alone. Labana has many brothers out here — and we will always be here for you.”

CHAPTER NINE

The Circles That Formed Him

Family, friendship, service and community - remembered through the photographs they left behind.

2000-2025

The circles that formed him, remembered in photographs



Seated from left: Ramatulai, Labana, Ruben and Ritti; standing from left: Musa, Johnny, late Justin, Yona and Philip. Khartoum, 2000.



From left: late Balingo, Hassen and Labana. Khartoum, early 2000s.



Seated from left: Mama Hawa, Roda, Nixon, Aya and late Rina Elisapa;
rear from left: Labana, Jackline Eliaba, Samia, late Jackson (Kabu) and Warille.
Khartoum | 12 May 2005 | Family Archive



From left: Fulla, Sebit, Labanese, Kaja, Logo, Joshua and Kunkun. Juba, 2010.

The circles that formed him, remembered in photographs



From left: Roda, Maria, B.L. and Labana. Juba, 2010.



From left: Samani, Mugayil, Misuk, Golloko and late Nhial. Hai Malakal, 2010.



Uncle Labana carrying Riya and Emma; with Emetty, Lemi and Nadia; back row from left: Logo, Li'bo and Erneo. Juba, 2010.



Rizig and Labana. Mundiri, 2010.

The circles that formed him, remembered in photographs



From left: Yona, Labana and Matata. Juba, September 2010.



Standing from left: Musa, Labana, Ramadan, Yona and Golloko; squatting: Hussien. Juba, 29 September 2010.



Labana, Letty, Manella and Maria Warille during Labana's engagement. Juba, October 2010.



Emma and Labana. Lui, 2011.

The circles that formed him, remembered in photographs



From left: Charles, Dani, Labanese and Samani; squatting: Hakim. Family gathering, Lui, 2011.



From left: Dani, Emma and Labana. Kator, 2011.



From right: Labana, late Baya, late Jackson (Kabu) and late Rasas. Lui, 2011.



Seated from right: Labana, late Biro and late Uncle David Slow; standing: Ustaz Boss. Juba, 2011.

The circles that formed him, remembered in photographs



Labana and Manella. Lui, May 2011.



Front: Timber; first row from left: Keke, Yonani, Charles, Aggrey Idri and Furu; second row from left: Roda, Labana, Logo, Tony and Musa. Juba, 2012.



From left: late Baya, Uncle F, Dani, Labanese and late B.L. Juba, March 2012.



Front from left: Labana, Badal, unknown, Philip and Samani; standing from left: Charles, Bob, Claudio, Georgeta, unknown, Ramadan, Nhial, Doggale, Hakim and Solba Belli. Juba, July 2012.

The circles that formed him, remembered in photographs



From left: Martina, Matayo, Sitti, Taltala, Labanese and Loro. Juba, 12 November 2012.



From left: Matayo, Warille Diaco, Labanese and Suzan. Juba, 2013.



From right: Uncle F, Sittico, B.L., Anita and Roda. Juba, 2013.



Labana and Bindi. Lui, 2013.

The circles that formed him, remembered in photographs



From left: Labana, Einnie and late Dr. Apollo. Juba, 11 January 2013.



From left: Hassen, Musa, Hussien and Labana. Juba, February 2013.



From left: Labana, Atia and Ritchard. Juba, 18 February 2016.



From left: Labana and Wurunyang. Juba, 23 November 2016.

The circles that formed him, remembered in photographs



Labana carrying Aya Ngaranya, with Joseline and Manella. ABC School, Juba, 2019.



Ruben Finish, Yona Finish and Labana Warille during Daniel's marriage celebration, 2019.



From left: Alex Anyango, Kassa Kaunda and Labanese. Juba, June 2022.



Labana and Mundiri. Juba, 11 May 2025.

CHAPTER NINE

Chief Editor's Reflection

"Be Your Brother's Keeper"

DANIEL B. WARILLE

"Be Your Brother's Keeper"

They say, "Be your brother's keeper." Those words have echoed in my heart every day since 1 July 2025. No memory has shaped my life more than the final day I shared with my elder brother. Even though I know I did everything within my power to save him, I still find myself wondering whether there was something more I could have done. It is a question that grief asks but never truly answers.

I vividly remember the morning of 30 June 2025. At exactly 7:42 a.m., you called me. Your voice was calm, but I could tell you were unwell.

"Brother, come and take me to the hospital."

I regretfully told you that I first needed to attend the final prayers of our cousin's sister, Late Sura Abishai, and that I would come for you immediately afterward. I had barely arrived at the prayer gathering when my office called, instructing me to report immediately. Without even settling down, I left for work.

Looking back today, I often wish life had paused for just one more hour.

A Brother's Final Promise

At around 2:40 p.m., after receiving my salary, I called you. You told me you were at home, so I came straight to see you.

When I arrived, the first thing you said was, "Brother, I'm hungry."

I immediately went to Bawaba and bought you food. You tried to eat, but you barely managed a few bites. I then said, "Let's go to the hospital." You quietly replied, "I'm weak, brother. My stomach is upset."

Thinking the medicine might give you some relief before we travelled, I rushed to the pharmacy. Today, I often replay that decision in my mind.

Perhaps I should have taken you straight to the hospital. Perhaps nothing would have changed. Those unanswered questions have remained with me ever since.

When I returned, Mundiri and I helped you get dressed. Together, we slowly began the journey to the hospital, never imagining that it would be the last time you would leave your home... or the last time you would see your beloved children.

A Brother's Final Promise

As we reached Suk Libya Junction, everything changed. You suddenly began vomiting blood. In that instant, I knew this was no ordinary illness. Nothing in my life has ever frightened me the way that moment did.

I immediately called our sister, Jackline. I could barely speak because tears had already overcome me. At the hospital, the doctors carried out preliminary examinations. Your blood glucose level was 6, and they informed us that you urgently needed a blood transfusion.

Without hesitation, I rushed to Juba Teaching Hospital in search of blood. That evening, Dr. Nixon Barnaba played an invaluable role in helping us secure what was needed. His kindness and prompt assistance gave us hope at a moment when every minute mattered.

At around 11:30 p.m., I returned with the blood to Baraka Hospital, where you had been admitted.

A Brother's Final Promise

The doctors explained that an emergency endoscopy was necessary to identify the source of the internal bleeding. Unfortunately, Baraka Hospital did not have the equipment required to perform the procedure. We were told that you would have to wait until morning before being transferred to another hospital.

Although it was difficult, I believed you were stable and surrounded by people who loved you. At around 12:30 a.m., I told you I was going home because my wife was alone.

Little did I know... those would be the last words I would ever speak to you.

I left you in the loving care of Kenyatta, Jackline, Miniala, Anita, and your devoted wife, believing I would return in a few hours to continue the fight alongside you.

But God had written a different ending.

At 3:20 a.m. on 1 July 2025, Jackline called my phone, but I did not answer. She then called my wife and asked her to wake me immediately because your condition had suddenly become critical.

A Brother's Final Promise

The moment my wife delivered the message, something inside me shattered. I cried before I even reached the car. I cried throughout the journey. I prayed all the way to the hospital, refusing to believe that this could be happening.

When I entered your room and saw you lying silently on that hospital bed, my world stopped. No words can truly describe that moment. Seeing you lifeless before me remains the greatest heartbreak of my life.

For all the years we shared, you never abandoned your family. You stood beside me during my darkest seasons. You encouraged me when I doubted myself. You never judged me. You simply loved me - as a brother, as a friend, and as family should.

You were far more than my elder brother. You were my confidant. My mentor. My greatest supporter. My best friend.

Labanese, if there was anything more I could have done, I ask for your forgiveness. I carry that burden with me every day.

A Brother's Final Promise

Yet, in the midst of my sorrow, I also carry a promise. The little angels you left behind will never walk alone.

As long as God grants me life and strength, I will love them, protect them, and stand beside them just as you always stood beside me. They will grow up hearing your stories, learning your values, and knowing that their father lived a life of integrity, compassion, and unwavering devotion to his family.

They will know that your legacy is not measured only by what you achieved, but by the countless lives you touched and the love you gave so freely.

That is my promise to you. And I will keep it for the rest of my life.

Rest peacefully, Big Bro.

Until we meet again.

- Daniel B. Warille
Chief Editor



Hon. Labana Benjamin Li'bo Warille

A life remembered with truth, dignity, and love.

The Continuing Legacy

This book does not end with absence. It gathers the record of a life that continues to speak through family, friendship, public service, faith, and memory.

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A life of integrity deserves to be remembered with truth, dignity, and love.

From this point forward, the story of Labana belongs not only to those who lived it, but also to the children, relatives, friends, colleagues, and future generations who will inherit it.

The story will never be lost again.

The Archive We Carry Forward

Every photograph, certificate, letter, tribute, and family story is now part of a living archive. Some records document public service. Others preserve tenderness, humour, faith, and the ordinary moments that made Labana beloved.

Photographs

faces, places, gatherings, family days

Documents

certificates, letters, public-service records

Tributes

family, friends, colleagues, church, community

Stories

childhood memories, nicknames, laughter, lessons

Future additions

newly discovered records and verified memories

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Preserve the originals untouched. Prepare clean publication copies. Record what is known, and never invent what is missing.

An Invitation to Future Generations

This collection is entrusted to the Warille family, to Labana's friends and colleagues, and to all who believe that a life of service should be remembered carefully.

We invite you to keep adding verified photographs, documents, letters, speeches, stories, and memories so this archive continues to grow.

Family promise

We will preserve his name, protect his memory, and pass his story forward with honesty, gratitude, and love.

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May this memorial remain a living source of inspiration for generations yet to come.



The legacy continues through family.

Love becomes an archive when it is faithfully preserved.

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