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ANC leader Mr. Alexander B. Cummings



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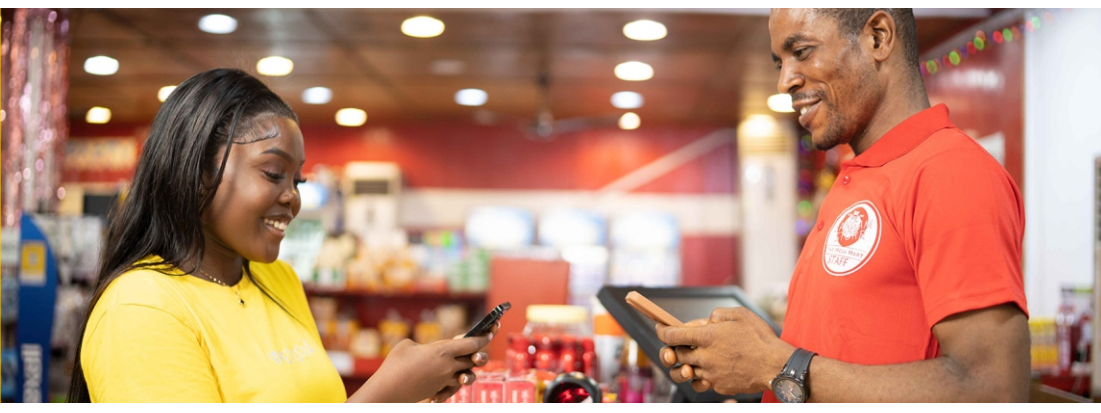
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# Continental News

## African Leaders Head to Ukraine, Russia on Peace Mission

**J**OHANNESBURG — Others have tried and failed, and now six African leaders are heading to Moscow and Kyiv in the coming days to try to resolve the Russia-Ukraine conflict. South Africa — leading the delegation — has been accused of favoring Russia, despite its officially full-scale invasion and demanding it withdraw its troops.

Zambia and Egypt voted in favor of the resolution, while Senegal didn't participate.

Ramaphosa's spokesman, Vincent Magwenya, said the delegation's trip was "imminent," although exact dates were not made public due to security

loaded onto Russian vessel 'the Lady R' while it was docked in Cape Town late last year, but the controversy has strained relations with Washington.

A group of U.S. lawmakers raised questions this week on whether South Africa should still be eligible for trade benefits and top South African business leaders have also warned the country could pay economically for its stance, raising the possibility of sanctions.

Steven Gruzd, an analyst at the South African Institute for International Affairs, says it is hard to predict whether the six-leader mission will make a difference. With heavy fighting going on, he says the time is not ripe for negotiations but adds that any attempt at peace making should be welcomed.

"I think it might be a way for South Africa to distract from the 'Lady R' scandal, about South Africa allegedly arming Russia on a ship that was loaded at night in secret, and the other flak that South Africa has been getting, but I do think it's coming from a genuine place of wanting to make a difference," said Gruzd. Russian President Vladimir Putin has welcomed the African leaders' mission, as has Ukraine. But in an online news conference last week, Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba warned that some things are non-negotiable. VOA



South African President Cyril Ramaphosa answers questions in parliament

neutral stance on the war.

South African President Cyril Ramaphosa is leading the delegation, which also includes heads of state from Zambia, the Republic of Congo, Egypt, Senegal and Uganda.

The countries have taken different positions on the war, with South Africa, Uganda and the Republic of Congo abstaining from a United Nations resolution earlier this year condemning Russia's 2022

concerns.

"We are anticipating that quite imminently a delegation of African heads of state will head to both Ukraine and Russia," he said.

South Africa has been criticized in the West for its warm relations with Moscow — having hosted Russian warships for joint military exercises earlier this year — and last month the U.S. Ambassador to South Africa accused the country of having provided arms to Russia.

South Africa denies the charge that weapons were secretly

## Ugandan Ban on Charcoal-Making Disrupts Lucrative but Destructive Business

**G**ULU, UGANDA — The charcoal makers in the forests of northern Uganda fled into the bush, temporarily abandoning their precious handiwork: multiple heaps of timber yet to be processed.

The workers were desperate to avoid capture by local officials after a new law banned the commercial production of charcoal. They risked arrest and beatings if they were caught.

But what's really at stake for the charcoal makers is their livelihood.

"We are not going to stop," said Deo Ssenyimba, a bare-chested charcoal maker who has been active in northern Uganda for 12 years. "We stop and then we do what? Are we going to steal?"

The burning of charcoal, an age-old practice in many African societies, is now restricted business across

northern Uganda amid a wave of resentment by locals who have warned of the threat of climate change stemming from the uncontrolled felling of trees by outsiders. Not much has changed as charcoal producers skirt around the rules to keep the supply flowing and watchful vigilantes take matters into their own hands.

Much of northern Uganda

remains lush but sparsely populated and impoverished, attracting investors who desire the land mostly for its potential to sustain the charcoal business. And demand is assured: Charcoal accounts for up to 90% of Africa's primary energy consumption needs, according to a 2018 report by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. VOA



Deo Ssenyimba stands near a heap of burning charcoal in Gulu, Uganda

## Rwandan Refugees in Malawi Complain of Being Targeted and Victimized

**B**LANTYRE, MALAWI — Rwandan refugees and asylum-seekers in Malawi say they fear being deported or losing their right to stay in the country, following steps by the government to apprehend refugees wanted in their home countries on various charges.

Malawi's government said last week it has received a request from Rwanda to help track down 55 so-called warlords who are hiding in Malawi. Rwandan refugees say officials need to verify the allegations before acting.

The Rwandan refugees expressed their fears in a statement following the deportation Monday of a Rwandan genocide suspect, Vincent Ngendahimana Kanyoni, who was indicted in 2019.

In a statement, a refugee group called the Concerned

that Rwanda is using genocide-related accusations to target political opponents living abroad. She said many Rwandan refugees fear being picked up and deported without even being taken to court to defend themselves, as was the case with Kanyoni.

Now, she said, people are living in fear. Because he didn't go to court before being deported, she called Malawi's actions kidnapping.

Narikundo said Malawi should verify any information from Rwanda with the group known as the Government of Rwandans in Exile, based in France, before rushing to take any action.

Patrick Botha, a spokesperson for the Ministry of Homeland Security in Malawi, told VOA that Malawi is a sovereign state doing everything according to its laws.

"But we have a working relationship with different countries especially our neighbors [and] that includes Rwanda, Burundi, just as we do with Zambia,



Refugees from various nationalities walk through Dzaleka refugee camp in Dowa District Central region of Malawi

Rwandan Refugees said Malawi should be cautious with requests from the Rwandan government. The group said Rwanda might be playing what it called "the genocide card" to target political opponents in exile.

Odette Narikundo, a representative of Rwandan refugees in Malawi, told VOA she believes Kanyoni's deportation was based on wrong information. She said the suspect never worked as a soldier in Rwanda and never had any military training there.

Narikundo said she doubts Rwanda's claim that so many former Rwandan generals are hiding in Malawi. She said that if the generals were hiding, they would not have been at Dzaleka refugee camp. She wondered why Malawi was acting in such a way.

Narikundo said she believes

Mozambique and Tanzania," Botha said. "In terms of security, we work hand in hand with these governments."

Botha, however, declined to take more questions, citing the sensitivity around the issue.

"That's all I can say on the matter," he said. "The other issues concerning this are very sensitive, many security issues, so it's not right for me to go into those details."

Michael Kaiyatsa, executive director for the Center for Human Rights and Rehabilitation in Malawi, shares the concerns of the Rwandan refugees.

"Because the way the government is doing it, it means even genuine refugees stand a risk of being deported like that," Kaiyatsa said. "They will not have an opportunity to defend themselves. You know, police or immigration [officers] cannot make that determination, they are not a court themselves." VOA



# EDITORIAL

## Executive Order 119 should produce fruits

PRESIDENT GEORGE MANNEH Weah issued Executive Order 119 last week Thursday, June 8, imposing surcharge on a few imported goods or raw materials to protect domestic manufacturers and stimulate economic growth.

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION in Monrovia says Executive Order 119, which takes immediate effect, seeks to solidify gains realized under Executive Order 103 and stimulate growth in the Liberian economy.

GOVERNMENT SAYS THIS is her way of recognizing the need to provide incentives for domestic job creation as envisaged under Pillar 2 (Economy and Job) of the Pro-Poor Agenda for Prosperity and Development (PAPD) by protecting local businesses from unfair competition and international brands of locally manufactured goods.

WE COMMEND PRESIDENT George Weah for thinking of doing something to protect local manufacturers in the last year of his first term when he had promised in his inaugural speech in 2018 that Liberians will not be spectators in their own economy during his administration.

NEARLY SIX YEARS after, the government is now coming to do what it should have started earlier, because it is seeking re-election. This is why we say it should produce fruits for the Liberian people to see.

LOCAL BUSINESSES ESPECIALLY, Liberian-owned investments have suffered lack of incentives from government in a harsh economic environment, putting them at serious disadvantage with their foreign competitors like the Lebanese and Indians.

IT IS TIME that government moves to protect Liberian entrepreneurs so that they will be able to remain in business rather than leaving them vulnerable to outside competition, as we have seen over the years.

DOMESTIC INVESTMENTS ARE a bedrock of any economy, and they should be encouraged to thrive, come what may because they represent the true face of the Liberianization Policy.

BUT WHEN LEADERS pay lip service and play politics with the business environment, it is not only the economy that suffers, but the people as well. While we hail President Weah for issuing Executive Order 119, we can but only hope that its real intended purpose will be achieved other than being a cosmetic approach.

WE SINCERELY LOOK forward to seeing its impact on domestic manufacturers that would bring a turnaround to citizens venturing into entrepreneurship.

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# COMMENTARY

By Arvind Subramanian

## Anti-Neoliberalism as if the Poor Mattered

**P**ROVIDENCE - As neoliberalism swiftly gives way to a resurgence of industrial policy in advanced economies, the perspective of low-income countries is being ignored. As in neoliberalism's heyday, a subtle form of intellectual imperialism is skewing the global economic debate toward the interests of major powers.

If developing countries' perspectives were given due consideration, the debate about neoliberalism and industrial policies such as the US Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) would likely play out very differently. After all, the neoliberal Washington Consensus that took hold in the 1980s delivered tangible benefits to the world's poorest countries. The turn away from it could be similarly beneficial if we draw the right lessons from the neoliberal era.

Neoliberals' embrace of markets and globalization has been widely blamed for a wide range of problems, such as rising inequality, concentration of power, the decline of manufacturing, recurring financial crises, and even the rise of identity politics. But while neoliberalism's liabilities merit serious debate, its balance sheet includes quite a few assets as well, particularly when it comes to the world's poorest regions. As Dev Patel, Justin Sandefur, and I have argued, the era of hyper-globalization enabled developing countries to reverse a 200-year trend and catch up with their richer counterparts, resulting in the fastest reduction in poverty ever recorded.

The rising tide of global trade lifted developing countries' exports, enabling them to escape economic underdevelopment. While China's success story is well-known, India's remarkable transformation offers an equally relevant example of globalization's transformative power. Once considered inward-looking and uncompetitive, India achieved 13% average annual growth (in dollar terms) in exports - not just of its fabled IT services but also of its manufacturing output - for nearly 25 years. As economic miracles go, that is hard to beat. Such was the power of globalization.

It is to be expected that nativist politicians and thinkers in the West focus solely on the effects of neoliberalism on their own countries. But progressive intellectuals' willingness to overlook its positive welfare effects in developing countries is surprising and disconcerting. Any form of cosmopolitanism, whether guided by the utilitarian principle of maximizing benefits for the greatest number of people, or inspired by John Rawls's focus on benefiting the least advantaged, would credit globalization with bringing unprecedented prosperity to billions of people in Sub-Saharan Africa and Asia.

To be fair, intellectuals in developing countries have also celebrated the demise of neoliberalism. While their reasons for downplaying its positive impact remain unclear, this may be an example of what Lant Pritchett calls isomorphic mimicry, whereby they reinforce the intellectual imperialism of their rich-country counterparts. Groupthink is not the monopoly of Davos Man; it afflicts global progressives, too.

A similar dynamic is playing out with the United States' newfound embrace of industrial

policy. Setting aside the IRA's domestic political ramifications, much of the conversation about the Biden administration's signature climate legislation has focused on its implications for the US-China rivalry, the tensions between the US and the European Union, and the EU's internal politics.

Suppose, instead, that the IRA was assessed according to the needs of a typical low- or lower-middle-income country that is a net energy importer and reliant on fossil fuels. In this context, all that would matter is its impact on the cost of renewable energy. By fostering technological innovation and facilitating economies of scale, the IRA could drive down energy prices and expand developing countries' energy access, bolster their fiscal positions, and strengthen their climate-mitigation efforts. But the IRA's role as a provider of global public goods has been overlooked.

We tend to forget that the renewables revolution is first and foremost an energy revolution. Enhancing low-income countries' access to energy grids would deliver enormous welfare gains. Moreover, because most developing countries subsidize energy, especially electricity, renewables could lower costs substantially, benefiting these countries' public finances.

To expedite the green transition, it is crucial to lower the cost of renewable energy. Given major economies' already-strained balance sheets, it is unrealistic to expect substantial climate financing for developing countries. The recent debates about expanding the World Bank's lending capacity should puncture ambitions about large financial flows from rich to poor. The practical solution is to ensure that renewables can compete with fossil fuels - and fast. Only technological progress, supported by IRA-type industrial policies, can accelerate this process.

Without affordable, competitive renewable energy, the green transition is a non-starter. But to achieve a just transition, we must ensure that new technologies are accessible to all and are not driven solely by the proprietary interests of private capital. Developing countries' own policies will be critical to achieving this goal.

It is instructive to compare the US approach to industrial policy and the EU's (arguably neoliberal) strategy, which relies on carbon pricing. Unlike the IRA, it is unclear whether the EU plan could provide the global public good of cheaper renewable energy. What is clear, however, is that Europe's carbon border taxes will undermine developing countries' exports of carbon-intensive goods. That is why the anti-neoliberal US policy is better for low-income economies than the European approach.

While the IRA's potentially protectionist aims and the risk of worsening tensions between the US and China have little relevance to low- and middle-income countries, any breakdown of the international economic order would have severe consequences for the world's poorest economies. For this reason, the US, Europe, and China must reach some modus vivendi that permits the subsidization of renewables while minimizing the burden imposed on others. But the cost of renewable energy itself will have the most significant impact on developing countries' prospects.



# FEATURE ARTICLE

## 2023: Liberia and the politics of endorsements

By S.Karweaye

The clock ticks furiously, but fatefully towards the 2023 presidential and legislative elections that would prove crucial for the future of Liberia. There are many Liberians who believe with all their hearts that when the ballot box opens to voters in October 2023, it will be to conduct a referendum on the direction the country will take in the next six years and maybe beyond.

In a country where the deepest reservations are often saved for those who provide leadership, the relationship between Liberians, their leaders, and the process that throws them up remains a terribly luckless one. The scars are etched deep into the psyche of the country. Key national institutions continue to flounder. The political process remains afflicted by cancerous apathy and inertia. Corruption continues to run riot. A floundering economy has retched up a people deeply scarred by poverty. In the last 17 years, being listed among the top poorest countries in the world has come to add insult to injury.

In 2017, a seismic shift in Liberia's politics saw the Unity Party (UP) shunted out of power. The Coalition for Democratic Change (CDC) which snatched power in the historic election has gone on to post more than five years of insipid leadership marked by incompetence, nonchalance, and debilitating dereliction of duty.

Since 2005 when Liberia began her post-conflict democratic experiment, general elections, especially presidential elections, have attracted special interests which are most times publicly displayed in the form of endorsements. Although this is not only applicable to Liberia, the act has become a common style of politicking among political jobbers, especially for the offices of the President and the national legislature. The objective is to create an impression of a groundswell of public support against the realities at the polls. The intention is to make people believe that the person being endorsed is the right candidate and as such has the support of the endorsers and the more endorsements, the greater the chances of winning.

One would wonder if the endorsements are truly a determinant of the outcome of the elections or the vote of the majority of people who are not affiliated with any group or individuals. Prior to the 2017 general election, the incumbent Vice President then, Joseph Boakai of the Unity Party had several endorsements against his political opponent in the Coalition of Democratic Change (CDC), Senator George Weah, but the outcome of the election didn't favor Mr. Boakai despite the endorsements.

The then Vice President Boakai's endorsements were released like a torrential rain with several groups and individuals who lent their support to his candidacy, insisting that he was the best man for the job and should be allowed to continue where Madam Ellen Sirleaf left off. The deluge of support started with an endorsement by his party, the Unity Party followed by nineteen senators' endorsement. However, despite the many endorsements, Mr. Boakai failed to win the 2017 presidential election.

Just like the 2017 and other previous elections, ahead of the 2023 general election, the two political parties that are leading Liberia to the abyss have begun to enjoy such endorsement, and if you were looking for reasons why Liberia has, despite its acclaimed potential, remained a dwarf in the comity of nations, you will find two events that took place on April 28, 2023, and June 13, 2023, at the headquarters of the two political parties that have been in charge of Liberia's post-conflict reconstruction for the past 17 years, the former ruling Unity Party (UP) and the current Coalition of Democratic Change (CDC).

Despite allegations of massive budget fraud hanging on his neck, the political leader of the Movement for Democratic Reconstruction (MDR), Senator Jeremiah Koung was on April 28, selected by Mr. Boakai as his running mate in the pending 2023 presidential election after his political godfather and US sanctioner, Senator Prince Johnson broke away from the Coalition of Democratic Change and endorsed Mr. Joseph Boakai of the Unity Party.

To match or counter Prince Johnson's endorsement of Mr. Boakai, fifty-six lawmakers conspiring senators and representatives walked into the CDC's headquarters on Tuesday, June 13 to endorse the second term bid of President George Weah of the CDC. Led by Speaker of the House of Representatives Bhofal Chamber and Senate Pro-Temp Albert Chie, the group showed solidarity assuring Mr. Weah that 99% of them were behind him. However, they didn't tell us how they arrived at the decision to support Mr. Weah. They did not speak of any agenda that they would be selling to the

on the basis of the impact they have had on their constituents? The 54th national legislature is a failure. When somebody who is a member of the government endorses the government, you know it is the government endorsing the government.

Recalling the 2017 general election, the ex-vice president Mr. Boakai was deceived by those nineteen Senators and other groups who endorsed him. We saw such cases where people said they endorsed Mr. Boakai and in the end, he couldn't win those areas where he was endorsed. For example, Albert Tugbe Chie, who endorsed the Unity Party's Boakai in 2017 is the current Pro Tempore of the Senate under the CDC-led government. He is currently a ranking member of the CDC and recently endorsed Mr. Weah's 2nd presidential bid. That goes to show you that endorsement doesn't really matter in comparison with what will really happen at the poll.

Another example is the Unity Party's vice Standard Bearer and Mr. Boakai's running mate in 2017, Emmanuel James Nuquay. Mr. Nuquay at the time was the speaker of the House of Representatives and was elected as representative of District # 5, Margibi County on the UP's ticket in 2005. After Mr. Boakai was defeated by Mr. Weah, Mr. Nuquay was appointed by Mr. Weah in 2018 as Director General of the Liberia Civil Aviation Authority (LCAA). In 2020, Mr. Nuquay resigned from the Unity Party, rejoining the People's Unification Party (PUP), a party he founded. He also resigned as Director General of the LCAA. The same year, he ran for the Liberian under the PUP banner, winning the Margibi seat. Mr. Nuquay and his PUP endorsed incumbent President George Manneh Weah's re-election bid.

It is even more ludicrous in the case of Senator Prince Johnson's endorsement of Mr. Boakai. Senator Johnson took more than 8 percent of votes in the first round of the 2017 presidential election and was a firm critic of Mr. Boakai until President Weah and he fell off. His party, Movement for Democracy and Reconstruction (MDR) accused George Weah's government of planning to assassinate him. According to Senator Johnson, President Weah's inability to keep his end of the deal that brought them together during the 2017 run-off election is the cause of the MDR's disassociation from the ruling party. The Senator's biggest complaint was Weah's failure to appoint more people from vote-rich Nimba County to high government positions.

For all that is apparent to Liberians, nothing is more important to Senator Johnson than the prospects for the Nimba people acquiring top government jobs. If the interest of the entire Nimba county was truly paramount to Senator Johnson, his endorsement and support would naturally have gone to the presidential candidate of Nimba descent, Cllr. Tiawan Saye Gongloe or Dr. Jeremiah Z. Whapoe. So you see Prince Johnson's endorsement is mainly self-serving (Pay to play).

The average rational voter, who follows their press conferences and dance-drama, is convinced they are not acting in people's common interests. Similarly, any principled politician with a decent following will try to avoid a public strategic alliance with them. With hindsight, one can understand why Cllr. Tiawan Saye Gongloe decided to move forward without his party, the Liberian People's Party (LPP) pursuing endorsement or alliances.

The signs are clear and the handwriting is scrawled large on the wall. Our inability to pick honest, integrity, and competent Liberians to lead our governance system is the mistake we made in 2005, 2011, and 2017. Liberians must choose wisely when they cast their votes in 2023. Eccentric endorsements are perfect guides in making informed choices for our voters and they offer crucial clues about how birds of a feather flock together. I rest my case.



President or the generality of Liberians would be benefiting from renewing President Weah's mandate.

These two events are worse because those who took the lead are mostly individuals who have contributed to the worst of Liberia in the past seventeen years. No doubt, an endorsement is a tradition in legal democracy. Endorsement is a symbolic recognition of candidature by individuals or organizations. It's symbolic more or less but also strengthens the faith of the candidate by depending on their support.

In developed countries, every group or individual endorses a candidate based on its interest while also backing the endorsement with funding as well as ensuring that the candidate gets the votes of their members. If you see the context and how they do it in America, you will see those who are in charge of gun rights. Those who are in charge of labor rights, and women's rights among others will give you an endorsement, and it's not an empty endorsement; they will also add funds for you to push the election because they have a lot to gain if you are in power.

Unfortunately, Liberia's style of endorsement is characterized by deceit and the desire for incentives from the candidates (Pay to Play). Dishonest and greedy individuals are endorsing candidates to secure monetary or other political favors but, in the process, jeopardize the interest of the Liberian people. So, the endorsement by our political elites themselves is meaningless in the Liberia context. It seems Liberians are copying the American style of endorsement without following the process used in developed countries.

Endorsing a candidate does not determine who wins. How many votes do they individually endorse cast apart from their own personal votes? What leverage do they have in the political realm? How can they themselves help somebody in securing votes? Can the current legislators canvass for votes



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| 169. | MULBAH REBECCA T. | 33  | F   | SUAKOKO BONG COUNTY<br>0881383920 | 02424<br>149439      | R.T.V     | 30th<br>May<br>2023 |       |
| 170. | FLOMO SARAH       | 51  | F   | SUAKOKO BONG COUNTY               | 00654<br>03868<br>7  | S.F.      | 30th<br>May<br>2023 |       |
| 171. | MOWAH YONGER      | 73  | F   | SUAKOKO BONG COUNTY               | 00654<br>15361<br>4  |           | 31th<br>May<br>2023 |       |

| No. | Name                           | Age | Sex | Address/Phone#                     | Voters Registration# | Signature | Date                | Photo |
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| 1.  | GABRIEL GOAH                   | 40  | M   | SUAKOKO, BONG COUNTY<br>0776570751 | 0643355<br>797       |           | 28th<br>May<br>2023 |       |
| 2.  | GEORGE TENESSEE NEMELY         | 48  | M   | SUAKOKO, BONG COUNTY<br>0777965550 | 00654101<br>051      |           | 25th<br>May<br>2023 |       |
| 3.  | Richmond Orichos Newville, Sr. |     |     | SUAKOKO, BONG COUNTY<br>077871987  |                      |           | 25th<br>May<br>2023 |       |

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| 1.  | JONINE GORMAH | 67  | F   | BONG COUNTY Yellequellah District               | 06444<br>0720312770      |           | 28/5/2023 |       |
| 2.  | KING LUTHER   | 32  | M   | BONG COUNTY Yellequellah District<br>0886955356 | 06444<br>072035785<br>93 |           | 28/5/2023 |       |
| 3.  | JUNAH PAKMAH  | 37  | M   | BONG COUNTY Yellequellah District               | 06444<br>0720610<br>2550 |           | 28/5/2023 |       |

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| 4.  | Virginia Bryant   | 51  | F   | Suakoko Dist. #<br>Gaile, Bong County<br>0886682127<br>077076749 | 024262415<br>93      |           | 05/25/2022 |       |
| 5.  | Samuel M. Davis   | 44  | M   | Suakoko District Bong County<br>0770997251                       | 0065302<br>6110      |           | 05/24/23   |       |
| 6.  | Darimi D. Mansuff | 54  | F   | Suakoko District Bong County<br>071054703                        | 0242607<br>02330     |           | 5/24/23    |       |

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| 10. | ELIZABETH BANDO | 40  | F   | Suakoko District Bong County | 006534<br>66440      |           | 06/10/23 |       |
| 11. | GIBSON ABENIGO  | 26  | M   | Suakoko District Bong County | 0065480<br>1266      | G.A       | 06/10/23 |       |
| 12. | Kollie SUMO     | 24  | M   | Suakoko District Bong County | 024255<br>29168      |           | 06/10/23 |       |

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| 178. | Gbanyankollie NYamah | 27  | F   | Suakoko, Bong County              | 06106<br>02423<br>816179 | G.N.         | 29th<br>May<br>2023 |       |
| 179. | Flomo Mary           | 21  | F   | Suakoko Bong County<br>0555170628 | 00655<br>617452          |              | 29th<br>May<br>2023 |       |
| 180. | Harris Mamie         | 48  | F   | Suakoko Bong County<br>0555279781 | 02425<br>02533<br>0      | Mamie Harris | 30th<br>May<br>2023 |       |

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| 184. | SUMO QUITA      | 35  | F   | Bong County Suakoko #<br>0886270028 | 006547<br>81797          | S.Q.      | 1/6/23 |       |
| 185. | BUCKETT MARIE   | 26  | F   | Bong County Suakoko #<br>0881514545 | 06106<br>024237<br>98248 | M.B       | 1/6/23 |       |
| 186. | KERVULAH GORMAH | 70  | F   | Bong County Suakoko #               | 006539<br>91439          | G.K       | 1/6/23 |       |



# List Of Petitioners Of Bong County District # 5 Representative Aspirant Franklin Kpakoloyah Locula, From A Petition Program Held Saturday, June 11, 2022, In Suakoko Town, Suakoko District

| No.  | Name           | Age | Sex | Address/Phone#                                | Voters Registration# | Signature      | Date     | Photo |
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| 148. | Emmanuel Flomo | 48  | M   | Suakoko District<br>0881766021                | 00656033110          | Emmanuel Flomo | 06/05/23 |       |
| 149. | Quita Tokpah   | 73  | F   | Suakoko District<br>Bong County               | 00655757858          | Q.T            | 4/5/23   |       |
| 150. | Mary Kellen    | 60  | F   | Bong County<br>Suakoko District<br>0888560777 | 02043023428          | M. Kellen      | 5/8/23   |       |

| No.  | Name                 | Age | Sex | Address/Phone#                                  | Voters Registration# | Signature | Date      | Photo |
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| 121. | PRINCESS NYAN        | 29  | F   | Bong County<br>Suakoko<br>Phone #<br>0881438507 | 04384567550          | P. Nyan   | 30/5/2023 |       |
| 122. | Solomon G Goyanvator | 32  | M   | Bong County<br>Suakoko #<br>0588862120          | 00656065990          | S. G      | 30/5/23   |       |
| 123. | Cecelia Sunday       | 38  | F   | Bong County<br>Suakoko #<br>0888274185          | 0052861283           | C. E.     | 30/5/23   |       |

| No. | Name           | Age | Sex | Address/Phone#                                     | Voters Registration# | Signature    | Date      | Photo |
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| 70. | JIMMY SAMUEL   | 38  | M   | BONG County<br>0888062846<br>Yellequellah District | 07206952544          | Samuel Jimmy | 23/5/2023 |       |
| 71. | FLOMO YONGOR   | 46  | F   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District               | 0611407203165046     | Yongor       | 28/5/2023 |       |
| 72. | KOLLIE ANTHONY | 43  | M   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District               | 0611405934002046     |              | 28/5/2023 |       |

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| 94. | DAGOR DAVID     | 63  | M   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District               | 061140720326156      |           | 6/1/2023 |       |
| 95. | KERMU YARPAWOLO | 70  | M   | BONG County<br>0886970214<br>Yellequellah District | 0611407205493527     |           | 6/2/2023 |       |
| 96. | FLOMO ANTHONY   | 47  | M   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District               | 0611407202993156     |           | 6/2/2023 |       |

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| 91. | TOLOKPA KENNEH     | 65  | F   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District | 0611407202141006     |           | 31/5/2023   |       |
| 92. | YARPAWOLO SIAHWULU | 39  | F   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District | 0611407203123388     |           | 31/5/2023   |       |
| 93. | KERMUE MARIE       | 36  | F   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District | 0611407204231195     |           | June 1/2023 |       |

| No. | Name             | Age | Sex | Address/Phone#                                     | Voters Registration# | Signature | Date     | Photo |
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| 97. | FLOMO ABRAHAM    | 32  | M   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District               | 07208730473          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 98. | TOLOKPALAH MARIE | 46  | F   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District               | 07203860544          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 99. | KOLO MOSES       | 26  | M   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District<br>0880505583 | 07203600212          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |

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| 88. | KOLLIE EXDOUS | 53  | M   | BONG County (Yellequellah)<br>0888356328<br>District | 06114072066971672    |           | 27/6/2023 |       |
| 89. | GROVEH RACHEL | 24  | F   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District                 | 0611407203302529     |           | 30/5/2023 |       |
| 90. | JUAH BEATRICE | 24  | F   | BONG County<br>0886733312<br>Yellequellah District   | 0611409205571576     |           | 31/5/2023 |       |

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| 100. | KOLO JOE      | 44  | M   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District              | 0611407203474871     |           | 6/2/2023 |       |
| 101. | KERMUE NATHAN | 21  | M   | BONG County<br>Yellequellah District              | 0611407206122949     |           | 6/2/2023 |       |
| 102. | JIMMY MOSES   | 44  | M   | BONG County<br>088605147<br>Yellequellah District | 0611409203522369     |           | 6/2/2023 |       |

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| 199. | Himmie K Mitchell | 53  | M   | Bong County<br>Suakoko #<br>0880930860 | 005275611            |           | 8/6/23 |       |
| 200. | SAMSEN G BARCLAY  | 19  | M   | Bong County<br>Suakoko #<br>0881185164 | 02425898599          |           | 8/6/23 |       |
| 201. | ANNIE FLOMO       | 41  | F   | Bong County<br>Suakoko                 | 006550948            | A. F      | 8/6/23 |       |

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| 251. | KENMOU GEORGE | 19  | M   | Bong County<br>Yellequellah District | 07204088110          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 252. | KOLO EVELINE  | 21  | F   | Bong County<br>Yellequellah District | 07203629179          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 253. | FAISU TUTU    | 59  | F   | Bong County<br>Yellequellah District | 05933634913          |           | 4/6/2023 |       |

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| 175. | KERKULA ANGELINE | 45  | F   | SUAKOKO BONG COUNTY<br>0888578751  | 00655518024          | Angeline Kerkula | 30th May 2023 |       |
| 176. | HARRIS HAWA      | 75  | F   | SUAKOKO BONG COUNTY<br>01776133257 | 00654771825          | H. H.            | 30th May 2023 |       |
| 177. | KERKULAH MARTHA  | 56  | F   | SUAKOKO BONG COUNTY<br>0881027864  | 00655091486          | M. K             | 30th May 2023 |       |

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| 187. | JANET SUMO    | 33  | F   | Bong County<br>Suakoko | 00833518309          | J. S      | 8/6/23 |       |
| 188. | GROMA SACKIE  | 68  | F   | Bong County<br>Suakoko | 00653993274          | G. S      | 8/6/23 |       |
| 189. | ORETHA SACKIE | 40  | F   | Bong County<br>Suakoko | 00856042544          | O. S      | 8/6/23 |       |

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| 257. | JOHNNY SUMO     | 73  | M   | Bong County<br>Yellequellah District | 07203401187          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 258. | YARPAWOLO JONAH | 30  | M   | Bong County<br>Yellequellah District | 07203532452          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 259. | DOLO ROBERT     | 38  | M   | Bong County<br>Yellequellah District | 07204450770          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |

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| 260. | KERKULAH ABRAHAM | 37  | M   | Bong County<br>Yellequellah District | 07204043916          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 261. | KERMUE ELIZABETH | 57  | F   | Bong County<br>Yellequellah District | 07204326633          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 262. | KING BENEDICT    | 23  | M   | Bong County<br>Yellequellah District | 07203662486          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |



# List Of Petitioners Of Bong County District # 5 Representative Aspirant Franklin Kpakoloyah Locula, From A Petition Program Held Saturday, June 11, 2022, In Suakoko Town, Suakoko District

| No.  | Name             | Age | Sex | Address/Phone#                   | Voters Registration# | Signature | Date    | Photo |
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| 124. | KORTO TORPAH     | 63  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0850531487 | 00655194804          | K.T       | 30/5/23 |       |
| 125. | JOYCE GBELEWOF   | 44  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0555235885 | 06433006706          | J.G       | 30/5/23 |       |
| 126. | REBECCA GBELEWOF | 78  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0880861530 | 08434321803          | R.G.      | 30/5/23 |       |

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| 172. | KERKULAH MARTHA | 55  | F   | SUAKOKO BONG COUNTY      | 06435525391          |               | 31th MAY 2023 |       |
| 173. | JAMES CAYTO     | 53  | M   | Bong County SUAKOKO TOWN | 00253958929          | J.s. cayto    | 1/6/23        |       |
| 174. | COMFORT CAYTO   | 54  | f   | Bong County SUAKOKO #    | 00255064179          | COMFORT CAYTO | 1/6/23        |       |

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| 163. | SULONTEH REMEMBER   | 27  | F   | Suakoko Bong County #0885226833  | 00653912770          | R.S       | May 29, 2023 |       |
| 164. | KOLLEH SARAH KANNEH | 28  | F   | Suakoko, Bong County #0880705921 | 02423805201          | SKK       | May 29, 2023 |       |
| 165. | MORRIS MARY N.      | 21  | F   | Suakoko, Bong County #0880525245 | 06435150452          | M.N.M     | May 29, 2023 |       |

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| 248. | KERMU BEN     | 80  | M   | BONG COUNTY Yellefuell District | 0720440334           |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 249. | SUAH HELLEN   | 34  | F   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07203250102          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 250. | REEVES ROBERT | 58  | M   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07205732660          | R. Reeves | 6/6/2023 |       |

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| 130. | KARNEY DARWOKALAR | 50  | f   | Bong County Suakoko #            | 02424812782          |           | 1/6/23 |       |
| 131. | KINETHY T PAYE    | 46  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0880965918 | 02445709845          | K.T.P     | 1/6/23 |       |
| 132. | YAMAH SUMO        | 46  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0880303806 | 00653385103          |           | 1/6/23 |       |

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| 139. | Princess G Ballah   | 27  | f   | Bong County Suakoko              | 06105                |           | 2/6/23 |       |
| 140. | Comfort M Kor-Koyah | 24  | f   | Bong County Suakoko              | 06105                | C.M.K     | 2/6/23 |       |
| 141. | MAMIE MAMPUE MEGILL | 46  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0887401837 | 06654825122          | m m m     | 2/6/23 |       |

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| 136. | SALOME GARYLEE  | 21  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 088041274  | 00654578480          | S.G       | 3/6/23 |       |
| 137. | MARTHA # KAMMIE | 21  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0881719033 | 02425325152          | M.H.K     | 3/6/23 |       |
| 138. | MARTHA TOKPAH   | 25  | f   | Bong County Suakoko 08808246915  | 00654108201          | M.T       | 3/6/23 |       |

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| 142. | PAAI MULBAH      | 50  | f   | Bong County Suakoko              | 00655092816          | P.M       | 3/6/23 |       |
| 143. | MARY KOLLEH      | 23  | f   | Bong County Suakoko              | 00653782508          | M.K       | 3/6/23 |       |
| 144. | JOSEPHINE MULBAH | 25  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0880127310 | 00655227494          | J.M       | 3/6/23 |       |

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| 269. | KERKULAH MAMIE | 67  | F   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 0720572770           |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 270. | SUMO EDWARD    | 45  | M   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07203900621          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 271. | SUMO QUETA     | 37  | F   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07202916964          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |

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| 245. | BANDA TENNEH    | 37  | F   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 0593455467           |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 246. | MULBAH NOWAH    | 23  | F   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07400582580          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 247. | MULBAH AGUSTINE | 46  | M   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07203340227          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |

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| 263. | TOKPALA JOHN | 18  | M   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07206128718          | J.T       | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 264. | VAH QUENAH   | 33  | M   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07206147633          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 265. | BEN JACOB    | 36  | M   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07204047761          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |

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| 236. | MAMIE FLOMO   | 28  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0555987882 | 0065355749           | M.f       | 8/6/23 |       |
| 237. | FATU SULONTEH | 45  | f   | Bong County Suakoko              | 06435658405          | F.S       | 8/6/23 |       |
| 238. | MATTHEW GEE   | 21  | M   | Bong County Suakoko # 088192353  | 02423087734          | M.G       | 8/6/23 |       |

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| 266. | KPANA# JOSEPH   | 40  | M   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07205192825          | J.P       | 6/7/2023 |       |
| 267. | KERQUE ANNIE    | 53  | F   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07206036103          |           | 6/7/2023 |       |
| 268. | KERKULAH KPEMIE | 63  | F   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07202962706          |           | 6/7/2023 |       |

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| 242. | BINDA MAMIE  | 40  | F   | BONG COUNTY Yellefuell District | 07203929467          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 243. | KOLLIE PETER | 40  | M   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 059335234046         |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 244. | GROYEH HAWA  | 56  | F   | Bong County Yellefuell District | 07203535687          |           | 6/6/2023 |       |



# List Of Petitioners Of Bong County District # 5 Representative Aspirant Franklin Kpakoloyah Locula, From A Petition Program Held Saturday, June 11, 2022, In Suakoko Town, Suakoko District

| No. | Name           | Age | Sex | Address/Phone#      | Voters Registration# | Signature | Date    | Photo |
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| 13. | THERESA SUMO   | 45  | f   | Bong County Suakoko | 005534<br>114706     | T.S       | 11/6/23 |       |
| 14. | BOIMAH QUITA   | 80  | f   | Bong County Suakoko | 005557<br>95755      | B.Q       | 10/1/23 |       |
| 15. | KERKULAH MOSES | 9th | M   | Bong County Suakoko | 005546<br>7059       | K.M       | 10/5/23 |       |

| No. | Name            | Age | Sex | Address/Phone#                           | Voters Registration#      | Signature    | Date      | Photo |
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| 22. | MARIAN GRAY     | 54  | F   | Suakoko District BONG COUNTY 0777-807482 | 0242615<br>3621           | Mary         | 05/29/23  |       |
| 23. | Tonia Woodson   | 35  | F   | OFFS 79420 Suakoko District              | 066225<br>066236<br>45330 | Tonia        | 05/31     |       |
| 24. | Enoch Bourgeois | 57  | M   | Suakoko District 0775093435 0880777113   | 024337<br>2242            | E. Bourgeois | 5/30/2023 |       |

| No. | Name             | Age | Sex | Address/Phone#                  | Voters Registration# | Signature | Date          | Photo |
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| 49. | Jocelia B. Myers | 19  | F   | Kokoyah Road Abangia 0775317925 | 024242<br>12509      | Jocelia   | June 12, 2023 |       |
| 50. | Myers Morlu      | 19  | M   | Kokoyah Road Abangia 0886615576 | 024240<br>73330      | Myers     | June 12 2023  |       |
| 51. |                  |     |     |                                 |                      |           |               |       |

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| 25. | DAVID ESTHER     | 35  | M   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District | 06444<br>072000<br>182   | E. ESTHER | 25/5/2023 |       |
| 26. | TEHME HAWA       | 37  | F   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District | 06444<br>072035<br>60330 |           | 28/5/2023 |       |
| 27. | GBOVEH PATRICIAL | 18  | F   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District | 06444<br>0720331<br>6220 |           | 28/5/2023 |       |

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| 28. | FATU TARWOH       | 35  | Female | GIBATALA 0886336977   | 007031<br>52078      | Fatu      | May-30-2023 |       |
| 29. | ABRAH M. SACKIE   | 19  | Female | GIBATALA 0777-22-3695 | 007031<br>68576      |           | MAY-30-2023 |       |
| 30. | MARIAMA F. TARWOH | 26  | Female | GIBATALA 0777858402   | 02905<br>374660      | Mariama   | MAY-30-2023 |       |

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| 25. | BLACKIE MARY  | 47  | F   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District | 0720447<br>8782      |           | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 26. | JOE SARAH     | 49  | F   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District | 0720301<br>1645      |           | 6/8/2023 |       |
| 27. | MULBAH JOSEPH | 42  | M   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District | 0720441<br>9581      | Joseph    | 6/6/2023 |       |

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| 46. | Joseph F. Myers | 41  | M   | Kokoyah Road Abangia 0886489655      | 0055363<br>9593      | Joseph     | June 11, 2023 |       |
| 47. | Tracy J. Myers  | 32  | F   | Kokoyah Road Abangia City 0886647864 | 005535<br>90184      | Tracy      | June 11 2023  |       |
| 48. | Vero Johnson    | 22  | F   | Kokoyah Road, Abangia 0880328406     | 005542<br>01024      | V. Johnson | June 12 2023  |       |

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| 61. | MULBAH SARAH | 18  | F   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District | 06444<br>0720295<br>614  | Sarah     | 28/5/2023 |       |
| 62. | SUMO MERCY   | 28  | F   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District | 06444<br>0720428713      |           | 28/5/2023 |       |
| 63. | SUMO QUITA   | 30  | F   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District | 06444<br>072043<br>72573 |           | 28/5/2023 |       |

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| 37. | PROMISE SARAH FLOMO | 28  | F   | GIBATALA 0775-67-0066 | 0070<br>3279<br>065  | Promise Flomo | MAY-30-2023 |       |
| 38. | ADAM TARWOH         | 24  | M   | GIBATALA 0775-08-0745 | 0070<br>31463<br>3   | Adam          | MAY-30-2023 |       |
| 39. | RAZAC S. TINNIE     | 23  | M   | GIBATALA 077550-78-47 | 0290<br>27757<br>97  | Razac         | MAY-30-2023 |       |

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| 40. | Emmanuel J. CHEA    | 24  | Male | GIBATALA 0888009794                     | 02902<br>813141      | Emmanuel  | MAY 30-2023 |       |
| 41. | John Gweamze COOPER | 60  | M    | Suakoko District Bong County            | 024259<br>69527      | John      | 06/08/23    |       |
| 42. | Rueben C. Toe       | 35  | Male | Suakoko District Bong County 0776036227 | 004331<br>13307      | Rueben    | 06/08/23    |       |

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| 190. | EVELYN SUMO      | 30  | f   | Bong County Suakoko              | 00552116<br>072035<br>7990 | E.S       | 7/6/23 |       |
| 191. | DORCAS SACKIE    | 28  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 07762597   | 02425<br>2970<br>65        | D.S       | 7/6/23 |       |
| 192. | SELEKIE M KAMARA | 30  | M   | Bong County Suakoko # 0880630247 | 02424<br>58244<br>0        | S.M.K     | 7/6/23 |       |

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| 193. | ESTHER SUMO      | 52  | f   | Bong County Suakoko              | 005572<br>06122      | E.S       | 8/6/23 |       |
| 194. | GARMA FLOMO      | 60  | f   | Bong County Suakoko              | 064337<br>86122      | G.F       | 8/6/23 |       |
| 195. | GORMAH SULON THE | 43  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0881750391 | 005592<br>8391       | G.S       | 5/6/23 |       |

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| 284. | BLACKIE JAMES  | 60  | M   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District            | 072035<br>53734      | Blackie   | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 285. | JESSAY TUANKAN | 47  | M   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District 0880372159 | 0721584<br>4301      | Jessay    | 6/6/2023 |       |
| 286. | KENMOU MUBLAH  | 58  | M   | BONG COUNTY Yellequelleh District            | 0720393<br>6770      | Kenmou    | 6/6/2023 |       |

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| 289. | KERMU MARTHA   | 46  | F   | Bong County Yellequelleh District | 0720345<br>6266      |           | 28/5/2023 |       |
| 290. | KERMUE HELLENA | 31  | F   | Bong County Yellequelleh District | 0720364<br>3562      |           | 28/5/2023 |       |
| 291. | GBEVEH JOHNNY  | 71  | M   | Bong County Yellequelleh District | 072034<br>44326      | Johnny    | 28/5/2023 |       |

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| 16. | Eriah S. Daydel     | 48  | M   | Phelbe Hospital 0770305638         | 06623490<br>17       | Eriah     | 5/26/23  |       |
| 17. | J. Aaron S.B. Kille | 43  | M   | Gbatala city 0772308880 0886907675 | 00703220<br>706      | J. Aaron  | 5/26/23  |       |
| 18. | Lomen Toibah        | 43  | M   | Suakoko District 0770242340        | 06624<br>224871      | Lomen     | 6-8-2023 |       |

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| 7.  | Thomas S. Falorma       | 36  | M   | Gbatalata 0770448074                |                      | Thomas    | MAY 25 2023 |       |
| 8.  | JOHANNES A.M. GRAFF, II | 46  | M   | FREE AIRSHIP 0880937827 07774494362 | 066245367            | Johannes  | 05-25-2023  |       |
| 9.  | Phelbe T. Williams      | 42  | F   | THEBE AIRSTRIP                      | 066247605            | Phelbe    | 05-25       |       |



# List Of Petitioners Of Bong County District # 5 Representative Aspirant Franklin Kpakoloyah Locula, From A Petition Program Held Saturday, June 11, 2022, In Suakoko Town, Suakoko District

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| 118. | DALIAH LOCULA   | 30  | f   | Bong County Suakoko 0880110220 | 00653 483375         |           | 30/6/23 |       |
| 119. | JOHN YOWAH      | 33  | m   | Bong County Suakoko            | 006551 77581         | J.Y       | 30/5/23 |       |
| 120. | JOHN OLU MULBAH | 19  | m   | Bong County Suakoko 0777851835 | 024253 12452         |           | 30/5/23 |       |

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| 127. | NAOMI BOIMAH  | 19  | f   | Bong County Suakoko Town # 0880162409 | 024237 50770         |           | 1/6/23 |       |
| 128. | GARMAH DUO    | 33  | f   | Bong County Suakoko #                 | 006548 29544         |           | 1/8/23 |       |
| 129. | BLESSING FAHN | 20  | M   | Bong County Suakoko # 0885863492      | 064300 74024         |           | 1/6/23 |       |

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| 106. | SACKIE MAMIE      | 46  | F   | SUAKOKO BONG COUNTY # 05552973 21 | 006541 96816         | M.S.      | 31th May 2023 |       |
| 107. | DARNUWALIE ALICE  | 23  | F   | SUAKOKO BONG COUNTY # 0881455855  | 00655 535367         | A.O       | 31th May 2023 |       |
| 108. | DARNUWALIE HELLEN | 34  | F   | SUAKOKO BONG COUNTY # 0880620707  | 00 02424 225494      | H. D.     | 31th May 2023 |       |

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| 154. | Prita Flomo  | 58  | F   | Bong county Suakoko City        | 06/08 086506 538     | P.P       | May 31st 2023 |       |
| 155. | NOWAH MULBAH | 34  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 088693553 | 006535 74156         | N.M.      | 2/6/23        |       |
| 156. | GARMAH LEYAN | 77  | f   | Bong County Suakoko #           | 006530 43428         | G.L       | 2/8/23        |       |

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| 151. | GRRNELLEH FLOMO | 33  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 055581 8870 | 00654 47928          | F.G.      | 2/6/23 |       |
| 152. | LARWENCE MUSU   | 58  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0888040520  | 00653 242576         | LM        | 2/6/23 |       |
| 153. | AMOS SACKIE     | 75  | M   | Bong County Suakoko # 0888191948  | 00655 50913          | A.S       | 2/6/23 |       |

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| 103. | Gray Ballah     | 23  | M   | Bong County Suakoko City # 0881729539 | 06106                | G.B       | 24/5/2023 |       |
| 104. | AARON NGUAR MUE | 64  | M   | Bong County Suakoko Town # 0880117087 | 00655 285053         | A.N.G     | 30/5/2023 |       |
| 105. | ANNIE GRAYAH    | 55  | f   | Bong County Suakoko Town # 0777851994 | 00654 87816          | A.G       | 30/5/2023 |       |

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| 108. | GETRUDE FLOMO        | 26  | f   | Bong County Suakoko 08813355 23 | 06434 53439          | G.F       | 30/5/2023 |       |
| 107. | ROBERT MULBAH        | 61  | m   | Bong County Suakoko             | 00655 137078         | R.M       | 30/5/23   |       |
| 108. | NOWAH KERTIAH LOCULA | 70  | f   | Bong County Suakoko             | 06106 00654 196017   | N.K.L     | 30/5/23   |       |

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| 115. | MULBAH GORPU | 55  | f   | Bong County Suakoko              | 0204341 1089         | G.M       | 2/6/23   |       |
| 116. | KPENE DAKAI  | 75  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0555573715 | 00656 363902         | K.D       | 1/6/23   |       |
| 117. | FLOMO ANNIE  | 45  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 088739852  | 044054 84505         | A.f       | 2/6/2023 |       |

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| 295. | LORPU TOKPAH    | 39  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0880204018 | 00654 64509          | L.T       | 8/6/23 |       |
| 296. | MYAMPU WEEFAH   | 30  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0881825316 | 00655 24429 8        | M.W       | 8/6/23 |       |
| 297. | THOMAS M TOKPAH | 35  | m   | Bong County Suakoko # 0888859846 | 00654 520248 8       | T.M.T     | 8/6/23 |       |

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| 296. | Daniel Y. Wilson | 54  | M   | Suakoko, Bong County 077718885 | 00653 004576         |           | 05/25/23 |       |
| 299. | Kinston Border   | 32  | M   | Suakoko 077575353              | 043289 977           |           | 05/25/23 |       |
| 300. | Paul W. D. D. D. | 46  | M   | SUAKOKO 0770682422             | 064528 15880         |           | 04/25/23 |       |

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| 19. | Hilary B. Sogole'a | 29  | M   | Suakoko District | 006530 12777         | H.B.S     | 06/01/23 |       |
| 20. | Nehemiah Boss      | 52  | M   | Suakoko District | 034247 45195         |           | 05/06/23 |       |
| 21. | Magseline William  |     |     | Suakoko District | 024227 269           |           | 06/06    |       |

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| 31. | HAWA F. TARWOH  | 24  | FEMALE | GIBATALA 07776750 12  | 00703 214285         |           | MAY-30 2023 |       |
| 32. | EARL G. MONGER  | 63  | MALE   | GIBATALA 07776920     | 0290 2378 110        |           | MAY-30-2023 |       |
| 33. | SAYDU F. TARWOH | 19  | MALE   | GIBATALA 07763-21 004 | 029028 40660         |           | MAY-30-2023 |       |

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| 275. | FLOMO GORMAH     | 28  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0886354099 | 06106 02423 207633   |           | 8/6/23 |       |
| 276. | FLOMO RITA KRUBO | 22  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 088306835  | 06106 05239 800190   | R.F       | 8/6/23 |       |
| 277. | REBECCA ROBERT   | 33  | f   | Bong County Suakoko              | 00650 309338         | R.R       | 8/6/23 |       |

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| 272. | KOLLIE RUTH     | 26  | F   | Bong County Yellowfeet District          | 1144447 092          |           | 6/7/2023 |       |
| 273. | ROOSEVELT BEYOE | 47  | M   | Bong County Suakoko District # 088040818 | 084348 51031         |           | 7/6/23   |       |
| 274. | PAUL KUTAY      | 55  | m   | Bong County Suakoko District 0880123601  | 006530 48761         | P.K.      | 7/6/23   |       |

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| 278. | BINDU SUMO      | 39  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0887402345 | 00656 016977         | B.S       | 8/6/23 |       |
| 279. | REBECCA FLOMO Y | 28  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 088178106  | 06108 00654 067122   | R.Y.F.    | 8/6/23 |       |
| 280. | HANNAH SUMO     | 34  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0883687754 | 06108 006539 32804   | H.S       | 8/6/23 |       |

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| 281. | EVENLYN GEE  | 51  | f   | Bong County Suakoko # 0881968593 | 024252 85000         | E.G       | 8/6/23 |       |
| 282. | RUFUS GEE    | 50  | M   | Bong County Suakoko              | 024243 95326         | R.G       | 8/6/23 |       |
| 283. | MAMMIE FLOMO | 59  | f   | Bong County Suakoko              | 064355 98186         | m.f       | 8/6/23 |       |



# Français

## Présidentielle 2023 : Des sénateurs et des députés apportent leur soutien au président Weah

56 membres du parlement ont apporté leur soutien au président sortant George Weah pour sa réélection.

Les 56 législateurs sont issus de la Chambre des représentants et du Sénat,

Le président Weah, saisissant le moment mardi, a déclaré qu'ils pouvaient désormais parler de victoire au scrutin de 2023 avec confiance et conviction.

Parlons maintenant de victoire avec confiance et conviction », a-t-il dit, ajoutant « Le fait que

immense fierté.

Il a en outre décrit leur soutien non seulement comme un sceau d'approbation pour les politiques et les programmes de son parti, mais comme un témoignage de son engagement indéfectible



dont la majorité sont membres de la Coalition pour le changement démocratique au pouvoir.

Leur soutien est intervenu à la veille du début de la période de la mise en candidature de la Commission électorale nationale (NEC).

l'ensemble des membres du Caucus législatif du Mighty Congress for Democratic Change, représentant un pourcentage important des membres de la 54e législature de la République du Libéria, soutiennent mon leadership et ma candidature aux prochaines élections, me remplit d'une

envers le peuple libérien.

À tous les nouveaux arrivants qui ont choisi de se joindre à notre puissante Coalition pour le changement démocratique, je souhaite chaleureusement la

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## Campagne pour restaurer les droits de Ja'neh

Le sénateur du comté de River Gee Conmany B. Wesseh s'est engagé à mener une campagne vigoureuse pour rétablir tous les droits du juge associé destitué Kabineh M. Ja'neh.

M. Wesseh a déclaré que la campagne visera également à rétablir tous les droits de la première femme juge de la Cour de circuit du Libéria pour le comté de Montserrado, la juge Emma Nmano Shannon Walser, décédée en 2021.

« Les droits du juge associé Kabineh M. Ja'neh et du juge Walser seront rétablis. Vous avez mon soutien et nous allons pousser cela jusqu'à ce que cela se produise », a récemment déclaré M. Wesseh au Temple de la justice lors d'un programme.

Ja'neh a été destitué en 2019 à la suite d'un procès devant le Sénat libérien pour inconduite avérée, abus de fonction publique, abus gratuit du pouvoir discrétionnaire du juge, fraude, abus de pouvoir et corruption.

Mais la Cour de justice communautaire de la

Communauté économique des États de l'Afrique de l'Ouest (CEDEAO) a ordonné au gouvernement libérien de rétablir le juge Ja'neh.

La juge Emma Nmano Shannon Walser a été destituée en 1979 par une résolution conjointe de l'Assemblée législative conservatrice après avoir contesté la détention par le gouvernement de dirigeants de l'opposition accusés d'avoir fomenté l'émeute du riz.

Mais le sénateur Wesseh a dit que les droits de feu le juge Walser et du juge destitué Ja'neh seront rétablis, peu importe le temps que cela prendra.

Selon le législateur de l'opposition, le juge associé officiel Ja'neh n'a jamais obtenu justice parce que la Constitution n'a pas été respectée lors de sa destitution.

Le sénateur Wesseh a dit que malgré toutes les actions illégales et

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## Éditorial

### La menace du ministre Tweah n'est qu'une farce

Le ministre des Finances Samuel D. Tweah a menacé de retenir les salaires des ministres, des directeurs d'agences et des commissaires des commissions s'ils ne présentent pas leurs rapports sur l'exécution du budget selon le délai imparti.

« Ce n'est pas moi qui ai fait cette loi ; c'est le parlement. La loi demande au ministre des Finances de retenir les salaires des fonctionnaires qui n'auront pas présenté leur rapport sur l'utilisation du budget qui leur a été alloué », a expliqué Tweah le lundi 4 juin, lors de la cérémonie de signature de quatre nouveaux accords entre le gouvernement du Libéria et l'Union européenne. Il s'agit des accords financiers de 80 et 88 millions de dollars américains.

Mais nous pensons que cette mesure est très tardive.

Quand est-ce que le ministre Tweah s'est-il rendu compte que ces institutions ne présentent pas de rapports de performance pour les fonds qui leur sont alloués ?

Il est au pouvoir depuis cinq ans, il n'a jamais appliqué une telle loi. Alors pourquoi maintenant ?

D'année en année, cela a été un problème majeur pour les ministres, les directeurs de société et les chefs de commissions qui comparaissent devant l'Assemblée législative pour défendre leurs budgets. En fait, les ministres ont l'audace de demander des augmentations de leurs allocations sans présenter des rapports détaillés des dépenses de l'année précédente. Et le gouvernement, sous la direction du ministre Samuel Tweah, a procédé à des augmentations pour plusieurs ministères.

Par exemple, des augmentations ont été faites pour les ministères de la santé, de l'éducation et de l'agriculture, parmi plusieurs autres, sans qu'il y ait eu de rapport sur les dépenses de l'exercice précédent. Aujourd'hui, le secteur de l'éducation du pays est en ruine, des bâtiments scolaires publics étant délabrés. Les écoles à travers le pays sont dotées d'enseignants bénévoles qui ne reçoivent pas encore de salaire.

C'est aussi le cas pour les secteurs de la santé et de l'agriculture, où des millions ont été alloués par le ministère des Finances sans aucun progrès sur le terrain.

Et maintenant, Tweah veut faire croire aux partenaires étrangers qu'il est sérieux en matière de gestion des finances publiques, alors que la réalité en pratique est totalement le contraire.

En fait, la loi sur la gestion des finances publiques du Libéria est en vigueur depuis l'administration de l'ancienne présidente Ellen Johnson Sirleaf. Alors pourquoi Tweah, en tant que ministre des Finances, n'a-t-il pas appliqué cette loi comme une politique financière prudente jusqu'à présent ?

Ce sont quelques-uns des services de pure forme de nos fonctionnaires. Sans volonté politique, ils prétendent être durs dans l'application des lois, pourtant en réalité c'est toute une autre chose. Cela a maintenu le Libéria dans un cercle vicieux sans aucun progrès tangible.

Le gouvernement essaie de se faire passer pour des gens durs en pleine année électorale. Mais qu'il fasse attention car cette stratégie pourrait éroder davantage la confiance du public. Il risque bien de se tirer une balle dans la jambe avec les munitions du ministre Tweah, qui semble faire preuve d'un zèle excessif pour faire sortir un visage qui n'existe pas.

Si la bonne chose n'a jamais été faite au début, dans quelle mesure peut-elle être pertinente à la fin ?



# Français

## Présidentielle 2023 : Des sénateurs

bienvenue. Le CDC n'est pas simplement un parti politique ; c'est une lueur d'espoir et de progrès pour tous les Libériens. Dans nos rangs, il y a de la place pour chaque citoyen, quelle que soit son affiliation politique. Ensemble, nous bâtissons un Libéria plus fort et plus prospère.

Nos réalisations au cours de mon premier mandat ont été importantes. Nous avons transformé le visage de notre nation grâce au développement des infrastructures, donné à nos jeunes les moyens de devenir le moteur du changement et atteint une stabilité économique qui a eu un impact positif sur la vie d'innombrables Libériens. Ces réalisations témoignent de la résilience et de la détermination de notre peuple. Le président Weah a parlé de son administration sous les acclamations.

Bien que Weah, 56 ans, continue de se vanter des réalisations de son administration au fil des ans, affirmant avoir réalisé plus au cours des cinq dernières années que tous les régimes précédents avant lui réunis, il est resté sous le feu des critiques pour ses mauvaises performances, trop soutenues par des rapports accablants sur les droits de l'homme, un chômage énorme et des difficultés économiques.

En 2017, le président Weah a fait campagne contre l'ancien vice-président Joseph N. Boakai sur une table rase, lui donnant une longueur d'avance sur ses adversaires. Cette année, le président devrait passer une grande partie de ses discours de campagne à défendre sa performance au cours des dernières années, tout en

démystifiant les critiques des camps de l'opposition.

On s'attendra également à ce que le président Weah défende la gestion par son administration du buste de cocaïne de 100 millions de dollars américains, des décès d'auditeurs, des 16 milliards de LD disparus, de l'exercice de ratisage de 25 millions de dollars américains, de l'insécurité incessante, de la chute continue du dollar libérien face au dollar américain, etc...

Cependant, M. Weah semble être conscient de ces problèmes et de la façon dont les membres de l'opposition voudraient s'en servir pour armer leurs campagnes.

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« Permettez-moi de répéter : l'opposition peut essayer d'entraver nos progrès, mais elle ne l'emportera pas. Ils seront témoins de la force et de l'unité du CDC alors que nous marchons vers un triomphe écrasant. Le peuple libérien sait que notre dévouement inébranlable à son bien-être nous distingue, alors que nos adversaires recourent à des promesses vides et à des tactiques de division, nous restons fidèles à notre engagement à fournir des résultats tangibles qui transforment des vies », a ajouté M. Weah.

« Mes compatriotes libériens, à l'approche des prochaines élections, soyez assurés que votre voix sera entendue. La volonté du peuple est une force imparable, et ensemble, nous façonnerons l'avenir de notre grande nation. La victoire n'est pas seulement à notre portée ; c'est inévitable », a-t-il ajouté.

## Campagne pour restaurer

inconstitutionnelles, il respecte le juge Ja'neh parce qu'il a tenu bon.

Il a déclaré qu'il faisait partie des sénateurs qui ont rédigé la pétition contre la destitution du juge Ja'neh parce qu'ils estimaient que l'action de l'Assemblée législative était illégale et inconstitutionnelle.

Le législateur de River Gee a déclaré qu'une procédure régulière n'avait jamais été accordée à la justice officielle des associés.

La Cour suprême elle-même dans son intervention s'est trompée. Je veux dire que la Cour suprême avait tout à fait tort », a déclaré le sénateur Wesseh.

Il a ajouté que l'affaire était parvenue à la Cour de la CEDEAO qui, dans sa décision, avait déshonoré le Libéria pour avoir tout fait de travers.

« Malheureusement, nous n'avons pas été en mesure de respecter la décision de ce tribunal, de payer les dommages et de rétablir les droits du juge Ja'neh », a-t-il noté.

## COMMENTAIRE

Par Arvind Subramanian

# L'anti-néolibéralisme comme si les pauvres avaient de l'importance

**P**ROVIDENCE - À l'heure où le néolibéralisme cède rapidement la place à une résurgence de la politique industrielle dans les économies avancées, on ne tient pas compte de la perspective des pays à faible revenu. Comme à la grande époque du néolibéralisme, une forme subtile d'impérialisme intellectuel oriente le débat économique mondial vers les intérêts des grandes puissances.

Si les perspectives des pays en développement étaient prises en considération comme il se doit, le débat sur le néolibéralisme et sur des politiques industrielles similaires à la Loi américaine sur la réduction de l'inflation (IRA) aurait très probablement une allure très différente. Après tout, le consensus néolibéral de Washington qui a pris place dans les années 1980 a apporté des avantages tangibles aux pays les plus pauvres du monde. À l'heure où les pays prennent leurs distances vis à vis de ce dernier, ce retrait pourrait être tout aussi bénéfique si nous tirions les bonnes leçons de l'ère néolibérale.

À l'adhésion des néolibéraux aux marchés et à la mondialisation, on a largement reproché une longue liste de problèmes : la montée des inégalités, la concentration du pouvoir, le déclin de l'industrie, les crises financières récurrentes et même la montée de la politique identitaire. Mais même s'il y a beaucoup à dire sur le passif du néolibéralisme, son bilan comprend également un nombre assez restreint d'atouts à porter à son crédit, en particulier lorsqu'il s'agit des régions les plus pauvres du monde. Comme Dev Patel, Justin Sandefur et moi-même l'avons soutenu, l'ère de l'hyper-mondialisation a permis aux pays en développement d'inverser une tendance sur 200 ans et de rattraper leurs homologues plus riches, ce qui a permis la réduction la plus rapide de la pauvreté de toute l'histoire.

L'essor du commerce mondial a permis d'augmenter les exportations des pays en développement, en leur permettant ainsi d'échapper au sous-développement économique. Si le succès de la Chine ne fait aucun doute, la transformation remarquable de l'Inde offre un exemple tout aussi pertinent du pouvoir de transformation de la mondialisation. Autrefois considérée comme repliée sur elle-même et peu compétitive, l'Inde a enregistré une croissance annuelle moyenne de 13 % (en dollars) de ses exportations - pas seulement de ses services informatiques, mais également de sa production industrielle - sur près de 25 ans. En matière de miracle économique, cela reste difficile à battre. Telle était la puissance de la mondialisation.

On peut s'attendre à ce que les politiciens et les penseurs nativistes de l'Occident se concentrent uniquement sur les effets du néolibéralisme sur leurs propres pays. Mais la volonté des intellectuels progressistes de négliger ses effets positifs sur le bien-être dans les pays en développement est surprenante et déconcertante. Toute forme de cosmopolitisme, qu'il soit guidé par le principe utilitaire de maximisation des avantages pour le plus grand nombre de personnes, ou bien qu'il soit inspiré par l'accent mis par John Rawls sur les avantages pour les moins favorisés, doit reconnaître ce mérite qu'a la mondialisation : elle a apporté une prospérité sans précédent à des milliards de personnes en Afrique subsaharienne et en Asie.

En toute honnêteté, les intellectuels des pays en développement ont également célébré la disparition du néolibéralisme. Bien que leurs raisons de minimiser son impact positif demeurent obscures, ceci pourrait être un exemple de ce que Lant Pritchett définit comme un mimétisme isomorphe, par lequel ils renforcent l'impérialisme intellectuel de leurs homologues des pays riches. La pensée de groupe n'est pas le monopole de l'homme de Davos : il touche également les progressistes du monde entier.

Une dynamique similaire se joue avec la nouvelle adhésion des États-Unis à la politique industrielle. Outre les ramifications politiques internes de l'IRA,

une grande partie de la conversation sur la législation climatique signée par l'administration Biden se concentre sur ses implications dans le domaine de la rivalité sino-américaine, dans les tensions entre les États-Unis et l'Union européenne et dans la politique intérieure de l'UE.

Supposons plutôt que l'IRA ait été évaluée en fonction des besoins d'un pays à revenu faible ou moyen typique, qui est un importateur net d'énergie et qui dépend des combustibles fossiles. Dans ce contexte, tout ce qui importe, c'est son impact sur le coût de l'énergie renouvelable. En encourageant l'innovation technologique et en facilitant les économies d'échelle, l'IRA pourrait faire baisser les prix de l'énergie et élargir l'accès des pays en développement à l'énergie, améliorer leur position budgétaire et renforcer leurs efforts d'atténuation climatique. Mais le rôle de l'IRA en tant que fournisseur de biens publics mondiaux a été négligé.

Nous avons tendance à oublier que la révolution des énergies renouvelables est avant tout une révolution énergétique. Améliorer l'accès des pays à faible revenu aux réseaux énergétiques pourrait permettre d'obtenir d'énormes avantages sociaux. En outre, parce que la plupart des pays en développement subventionnent l'énergie, en particulier l'électricité, les énergies renouvelables pourraient réduire considérablement les coûts, ce qui serait favorable aux finances publiques de ces pays.

Pour accélérer la transition écologique, il est essentiel de réduire le coût des énergies renouvelables. Compte tenu des bilans déjà tendus des grandes économies, il est irréaliste de s'attendre à un financement substantiel du climat pour les pays en développement. Les récents débats sur l'expansion de la capacité de prêt de la Banque mondiale devraient revoir les ambitions à la baisse sur les importants flux financiers, des riches vers les pauvres. La solution pratique consiste à faire en sorte que les énergies renouvelables puissent rivaliser rapidement avec les combustibles fossiles. Seuls des progrès technologiques, soutenus par des politiques industrielles de type IRA, peuvent accélérer ce processus.

Sans une énergie renouvelable compétitive et abordable, la transition verte est vouée à l'échec. Mais pour parvenir à une transition juste, nous devons nous assurer que les nouvelles technologies soient accessibles à tous et ne soient pas uniquement motivées par l'appât du gain du capital privé. Les propres politiques des pays en développement seront essentielles à la réalisation de cet objectif.

Il est instructif de comparer l'approche américaine de la politique industrielle à la stratégie de l'UE (sans doute néolibérale), qui repose sur la tarification du carbone. Contrairement à l'IRA, il n'est pas clair que le plan de l'UE puisse fournir le bien public mondial des énergies renouvelables moins chères. Ce qui est clair, c'est que les taxes carbone à la frontière de l'Europe vont saper les exportations des pays en développement de biens à forte intensité carbone. C'est pourquoi la politique anti-néolibérale américaine est meilleure pour les économies à faible revenu que l'approche européenne.

Bien que les objectifs potentiellement protectionnistes de l'IRA et le risque d'aggravation des tensions entre les États-Unis et la Chine aient peu d'importance pour les pays à revenu faible et intermédiaire, toute dégradation de l'ordre économique international aurait de graves conséquences pour les économies les plus pauvres du monde. Pour cette raison, les États-Unis, l'Europe et la Chine doivent parvenir à un certain modus vivendi qui permette de subventionner les énergies renouvelables tout en minimisant la charge imposée aux autres. Mais le coût des énergies renouvelables aura lui-même l'impact le plus significatif sur les perspectives des pays en développement.

Le débat politique actuel est marqué par la certitude des échecs du néolibéralisme et par la confusion quant à la suite. Du point de vue des pays en développement, il est toutefois possible de pleurer la mort du néolibéralisme tout en embrassant simultanément son successeur antithétique.

Arvind Subramanian, membre éminent du Centre pour le développement mondial, conseille actuellement le gouvernement du Tamil Nadu en Inde sur la réforme du secteur de l'énergie et la transition verte.



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# NEC begins accepting candidates' nominations for 2023 polls

The National Elections Commission (NEC) Wednesday declared the 2023 Candidate Nomination for the October 10 Presidential and General

that no amount of pressure and politics will cause NEC to extend the exercise, noting that an extension of the timeline will have serious impact on the constitutional

The Candidate Nomination exercise, Madam Browne Lansanah said will be open from Monday to Saturday, beginning at 9 AM to 5 PM at the Samuel Kanyon Doe Sports Stadium in Paynesville.

At the same time, the chairperson is encouraging all registrants and the public to fully participate in the ongoing Exhibition of the Provisional Registration Roll (PRR).

She reminded Liberians that the exhibition which commenced on Monday, 11 June at all of the 2080 voting precincts across the country, will end on Saturday, 17 June.

Madam Browne Lansanah urged Liberians to use the exhibition as an opportunity to make sure that their information is correct.

Meanwhile, NEC reminds the public that accreditation of party agents, observers, and the media, which started on 10 June will end on Monday, 11 September 2023.



(Left to right), Commissioner Kpangbai, Chairperson Browne Lansanah, Commissioner Sayor at S.K. Doe Sports Complex.

Elections opened with a date of 10 October stipulated warning that there will be no extension of the duration of the exercise.

Chairperson Davidetta Browne Lansanah cautioned

to conduct elections.

She encouraged Liberians to fully participate in the exercise, which ends on 14 July 2023.

# WEAH dedicates refurbished housing units for soldiers

By Emmanuel wise Jipoh

The Commander-In-Chief of the Armed Forces of Liberia President George Weah has dedicated a refurbished housing unit in Unification Town, Margibi County for soldiers of the AFL and their dependents.

The refurbished housing units at a transit camp of the Edward Binyan Kesselly Barracks include 72 newly constructed rooms for senior and junior officers and seven-unit quarters with 180 rooms for newly trained officers.

C-I-C Weah said the facility will increase accommodation at various barracks across the country boost strength of troops to protect the State.

He said the dedication is in fulfillment of promise made to the AFL during celebration of Armed Forces Day last year to increase accommodations for uniformed personnel and their dependents.

He noted that the ceremony marked a significant milestone in his government's efforts to improve living standards and welfare of men and women of the military.

President Weah further reaffirms his pledge to provide necessary resources to enhance the living conditions of soldiers despite budgetary constraints and competing

demands.

He said the dedicatory program is not an isolated event but rather represents a comprehensive effort to improve barracks across the country, adding that these renovations and constructions represent his unrelenting commitment to the army.

He hailed men and women in arms for serving diligently, sacrificing their comfort and safety to protect the Motherland.

With their tireless sacrifices and commitment over time, the President noted that it is his duty, as Commander-In-Chief to reciprocate by ensuring their wellbeing is a major concern and a top priority.

"We owe them the highest

level of care and support, not just for their own sake, but also for the stability and prosperity of our great nation", he re-emphasized.

Her stressed that the newly constructed and renovated buildings are tangible symbols of his commitment to providing the AFL with the necessary infrastructure and facilities they deserve.

Earlier, Minister of Defense, Daniel Ziakahn, acknowledged constraints faced by the AFL, including issue of accommodation, but said the dedication will somehow mitigate some of those challenges while pleading for resources to enhance the capacity and strength of the army.



# LNBA condemns Bea Mountain workers' brutal attack against Cllr. Wleh-Teh

The Liberian National Bar Association (LNBA) has condemned a brutal attack against one of its Executive Council Members, Cllr. Kukuyon Wleh-Teh.

Through a press statement dated 13 June 2023, the LNBA said men believed to be workers of Bea Mountain Company in Grand Cape Mount County have attacked Cllr. Wleh-Teh.

LNBA National Secretary General Cllr. Bornor M. Varmah has called on the Ministry of Justice to arrest, investigate and immediately prosecute perpetrators to deter others who might desire to engage in similar conduct.

The LNBA said the brutal attack against Cllr. Wleh-Teh was unwarranted, unprovoked, and senseless.

The release said Cllr. Wleh-Teh has suffered multiple cuts

advised by Cllr. Wleh-Teh to contact the police, which was done without delay.

"On the same June 3, the management of Bea Mountain learned that an unidentified worker was inciting workers to stop work without any notice or justification," the release said.

"On Sunday, June 4, 2023, while at the power station, Cllr. Wleh-Teh was brutally attacked by a group of workers in a well-calculated and premeditated fashion with intent to kill," the LNBA said.

The bar, however, called on employers around the country to conduct themselves in ways that will improve industrial relations among tripartite constituents which includes the government, employees, and employers.

"This can only be achieved from negotiation and signing of Collective Bargaining Agreement



Cllr. Kukuyon Wleh-Teh

and bruises and had to spend days in hospital after the mob action carried out by some yet-to-be-identified attackers.

"The LNBA condemns [the] brutal attack on its National Executive Council Member, and calls for the arrest, investigation, and prosecution of the perpetrators," the release said.

The LNBA revealed that Cllr. Wleh-Teh is one of the Legal Counsels of Bea Mountain Mining Corporation.

It said upon invitation from the company, Cllr. Wleh-Teh traveled to the New Liberty site on Friday, 2 June 2023 to address some pertinent issues.

According to the Bar, while visiting the Mining concession area, on 3 June 2023, Cllr. Wleh-Teh was informed by the General Manager of Bea Mountain, Mr. Reza Karimiyan about an accident that had taken place in the concession area that needed their attention.

The Bar further stated that upon arrival on the scene of the accident, the Management was

(CBA) between employers, and employees with attestation by government consistent with law," the Bar cautioned.

It noted further that an effective collective Bargaining Agreement will always preserve the rights and interests of tripartite constituents and minimize the incidence of conflict in workplaces around the country.

The Bar pointed out that if lawyers who are representing their clients under the circumstances described herein are not safe, no citizen will consider his or her life and property to be safe under the rule of law regime.

Equally, the Bar disclosed that these attacks will cause unimaginable and inordinate delays in the administration of justice and impact negatively on the livelihood of members of the Bar, many of whom are litigators.

"The LNBA shall firmly resist any attempt by anti-rule of law elements to return the legal profession to dark days where lawyers conducted their professional affairs in fear."



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## Ex-Chief Justice preaches truth-telling

By Lincoln G. Peters

Former Chief Justice Cllr. Gloria Musu Scott, urges Liberians, especially public officials to engage in truth-telling and

thing before I sit down is for us to think about truth. All of us have to speak truth. And I say next to the power of God is truth. Truth has its own force. Unaware to you, truth stands up and stands up plain and you

my father's wife taught us to tell truth, even if you have a prize to pay, you will suffer once but tell the truth. All tell the truth and you will not always be searching it up."

The former Chief Justice explains that public service positions that people are called to serve are not about themselves, but rather the people who gave them the power and opportunity to serve.

She adds that public service is also about people having confidence in the democratic society.

"Our people having faith and confidence that they are included in the democratic process is important. And by that, we will have peace and stability because everybody will have something to protect in this Republic. And that is the only way our country can go forward when we have the courage to serve excluding financial gain."

She points out that many people who are making contributions to the stability of the country and doing it quietly as Jesus Christ told his disciple

can't do anything about it" she continues.

She underscores that the only way Liberia can go forward is when all Liberians develop the courage to serve excluding financial gain, adding "So wherever we find ourselves, whatever relationship, circumstances, lets speak truth.

"The woman who raised me,

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Cllr. Gloria Musu Scott

exclude public service from financial gain.

Cllr. Scott describes truth-telling as a brother that stands plain next to any individual, urging Liberians to speak truth. She gave the urge while speaking in a recent forum in Monrovia.

"I am here with you today, for the celebration of courage, strength, and bravery. The last

## CENTAL dialogues on economic analysis survey

By Lewis S. Teh

Center for Transparency and Accountability in Liberia or CENTAL has held a one-day policy dialogue on findings of political economy analysis conducted on economic security with focus on diverse conflicts in affected mining areas.

Providing an overview of the dialogue Wednesday, June 14, in Congo Town outside Monrovia, Anthony Myers, a senior policy advisor at the Democratic Action Initiative (DAI) said findings of the dialogue are a result of an anonymous survey conducted by CENTAL and its partners on the working of mining companies, nothing that recommendations and answers from the survey was recorded and taken into consideration.

Myers said answers emanated from the previous survey conducted with stakeholders in which issues about jobs became top priority for citizens in mining areas where there are concession companies gave rise to the one-day dialogue.

He named education and health as other key areas highlighted during the survey, noting that the main question was about economic security

with focus on diverse conflict in affected mining areas.

According to him, it was against this backdrop that it was decided for them to look at concessions, especially given the history of Liberia where development of the country is infrastructure and revenue from corporate taxes, revealing that it was in the early forties and sixties that concession companies began arriving in Liberia.

The survey was carried out in four of Liberia projects affected counties, including Bong, Nimba, Grand Cape Mount, and Gbarpolu where mining activities are ongoing to allow citizens give their views on issues that affect them.

In remarks, the Director General of the National Bureau of Concessions NBC, Mr. Edwin

Dennis, welcomed the dialogue but stressed the need for the findings to capture the real issues faced by citizens in those mining areas.

Mr. Dennis: "As you find in your survey, I'm not sure what you want to see but being someone who has been into those concession areas, I'm sure you must have heard some of the things that I have heard as head [of the NBC] during my monitoring and evaluation".

He said the issue about jobs, access to good health care, and education are parts of corporate social responsibility but frowned on counties that are mismanaging their social development funds, something he noted, often leads to strikes in the concession areas by those living or working in those affected mining areas.



## GoL, Development partners sign additional US \$ 9.5 M agreements

The Government of Liberia and Development partners, AFD, Sweden and World Bank on Wednesday, June 14, 2023, signed additional partnership financing agreements in the amount of US 9.5 Million to support the REAL project.

The financing agreement seeks to increase access to income-earning, opportunities for the vulnerable in the informer sectors in response to crisis, expand income and lively hood support to poor and food insecure households and improve efficiency in managing social protection programs in Liberia.

The project includes activities such as provision of cash for work to enhance food production, community infrastructure as well as support to local cooperatives to facilitate communities' access

program.

"I have asked the Ministry of public work to create a full metric of feudal road projects that have been undertaken in the last five years in different counties to present the impact of different parts of the country particularly places like Nimba and Bong Counties" he explains.

However, we have to make necessary investments in agriculture by redesigning different projects to reach widely segment of the population, if we are to make serious impact on reducing poverty.

Minister Tweah noted that real path to reducing poverty in the country is by providing scale for young people in sustainable communities who were affected by COVID 19 are able to earn their livelihood.

"I am happy that this signing will address this process and we



to markets.

Finance and Development Planning Minister, Samuel D. Tweah Jr. who spoke on behalf of the Government of Liberia thanked the French government for continuous support to Liberia since President Weah paid a visit to France in 2018.

According to Minister Tweah, France's bilateral support to Liberia is immensely growing for the past five-plus years now. He noted that Since president Weah visited France in 2018, there has been lot of massive development in the bilateral space in terms of youth development.

He disclosed government's commitment to its cooperation and collaborations in the development space of France, Sweden, African Development Bank, and the World Bank for strong partnerships towards growth and development across the country.

The government of Sweden has been a critical partner over the last five years. Sweden has supported a broad area of governance and they are well noted for the feudal road

welcome the restructure of REALISE so the public can see that road connectivity to improve agriculture movement and other programs is performing well " he added.

For his part, the French Ambassador to Liberia, Hon. Michal Roux said, it is a great privilege to represent AFD) to support the economic empowerment of people living vulnerability in rural areas.

According to him, this will provide cash-forward employment for vulnerable youths so that they can engage in communal farming, small-scale community businesses, and smooth community access to the market.

However, REALISE project, will be co-financed by the World Bank, Sweden, and France and implemented by the government of Liberia and course of to support the Pro-Poor Agenda for Prosperity and Development (PAPD).

Today signing celebrates the renewed commitment of France to the youths of Liberia that will support and delivered hand in hand with the World Bank and Sweden.



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# Liberian Red Cross disposes of nearly half a million plastic waste

In a resounding effort to combat plastic pollution and promote environmental preservation, the Liberia National Red Cross Society (LNRC) launched a plastic waste collection campaign on World Environment Day. With the global theme of "Beat Plastic Pollution," the Liberian Red Cross engaged communities, schools, marketplaces, and streets in nine counties, a press release said Wednesday, 14 June 2023.

The exercise resulted in the collection and disposal of nearly half a million plastic waste items. "We are committed to finding solutions to pollution, not just for this day, but for the future," the Secretary General of the Liberian Red Cross Gregory T. Blamoh mentioned in a press statement. "Join us in beating plastic pollution and making our community a cleaner, greener place to live," Mr. Blamoh said.

On 5 June 2023, the LNRC deployed a total of 150 of its dedicated volunteers and remarkably 80 male and 70 female volunteers. "Today we are proud as we reflect on the extraordinary efforts made by our volunteers. Their actions against plastic



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collected plastic waste items from the streets, communities, marketplaces, school campuses, and public places. "Plastic pollution is a grave threat to our environment and the well-being of all living beings on this planet."

"It is causing irreparable damage to our ecosystems, harming marine life, contaminating our water sources, and endangering human health," Mr. Blamoh noted.

The Liberian Red Cross plastic waste collection campaign extended to Bomu, Margibi, Lofa, Bong, Grand Gedeh, River Cess, River Gee, Grand Kru, and Sinoe Counties, involving

waste highlight the urgent need to address the growing crisis of plastic pollution," the Red Cross Secretary General acknowledged. Beyond the collection efforts, the LNRC local offices conducted awareness-raising activities through radio discussions and community engagements. By disseminating vital information about the detrimental impact of plastic pollution, they empowered individuals to make informed choices and take actions that promote a cleaner and healthier environment. The Red Cross stands committed to finding sustainable solutions to combat plastic pollution.

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# Boakai brags

of the past. We will produce those things that we eat. The protein will put you people to work."

He says the Booker Washington Institute (BWI) in Kakata, Margibi County supposed to be producing some machinery by now that the country can use to boost agriculture activities in a modernized way.

Boakai argues that he doesn't expect Liberians to take cutlass again and do agriculture work, instead, they should apply technology as it's done in countries around the world and Africa.

"Our country is going backward and we're not going to allow it. We want to leave this country in good hands. We want our young people to be proud of themselves. Every time I hear the story about ship drowning and people dying because they want to leave their country to go elsewhere, it hurts me. Where else is better than your country", he wonders.

He says nowhere is better than Liberia, but Liberia is into what it is because of bad leadership. However, he is optimistic the country can be transformed and all can have hope again but it requires leadership and he is prepared to provide that.

"Make that decision by voting us and leave that with us. It's our responsibility to put dignity on our country. You go all over; Monrovia is just like a big village. The drugs are many all over Monrovia. We are not pleased with what is happening and we have to rescue you because our children are all grown. When nobody had respected you before, this new government that is coming will put dignity on you", Boakai promises.

Editing by Jonathan Browne

## JUDICIAL BRANCH REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA



IN THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
CIVIL LAW COURT, MONT. CO. R.L.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR: J. KENNEDY PEABODY, RESIDENT CIRCUIT JUDGE

THE PETITION OF GODFREY WISSEH, PETITIONER, BY AND THRU HIS LEGAL COUNSEL, PRAYING THIS HONORABLE COURT FOR A DECREE OF CHANGE OF NAME IN FAVOR OF PETITIONER TO BE KNOWN, CALLED AND REFERRED TO AS "AMOS ISAAH."

### COURT'S DECREE OF CHANGE OF NAME

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THE PETITIONER BY AND THRU HIS LEGAL COUNSEL FILED A PETITION BEFORE THIS COURT REQUESTING THIS HONORABLE COURT TO ORDER THE CHANGE OF HER NAME FROM GODFREY WISSEH TO "AMOS ISAAH".

During the hearing, the Petitioner testified that the Change of his name requesting this Honorable Court is intended to reflect his true father's name. After conducting the necessary interrogations required by law in these proceedings, the Court observed that the intention is just and legal and that there is no objection to the change of name proposed by him.

That the Petitioner having shown with justification and satisfaction that he was born on June 5, 1975, in Barclayville, Grand Kru County, Republic of Liberia, and that he was born unto the union of Mr. Bamidele Isiah and Mrs. Victoria Isiah, all of Grand Kru County, Republic of Liberia; and that the Change of his name will substantially promote his interest in all of the understandings and help to establish his just identity more firmly and that he has met all legal requirements for the Change of his name in this jurisdiction.

The Petition having been heard, same is hereby ordered granted and we now render that the name Godfrey Wisseh be changed to "Amos Isiah" beginning this 5<sup>th</sup> Day of June, A.D. 2023. That all documents signed by the Petitioner herein prior to this decree remain valid.

THIS DECREE shall be registered in the Office of the Registrar of DEEDS and other Official Documentations within (10) days from this date and also be published twice in any recognized Newspaper operating in the Republic of Liberia within twenty (20) days from this date. AND IT IS HEREBY SO ORDERED.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF THIS HONORABLE COURT, THIS 5<sup>th</sup> DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 2023.

COURT SEAL:



HIS HONOUR J. KENNEDY PEABODY  
RESIDENT CIRCUIT JUDGE PRESIDING  
SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, CIVIL LAW COURT

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### INVITATION FOR BIDS

Title of Bid: Procurement for Audit Services of the Liberian National Bar Association/LNBA

Contract Identification No. IFB No. LNBA/NCB/LCS/006/15/23

1. The Liberian National Bar Association/LNBA, intends to apply part of its funding for the procurement of Audit Services as indicated in the contract package listed in the table below

| Code                           | Contract Package  | Quantity | Bid Closing Date         | Bid Opening Date         |
|--------------------------------|---|----------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| IFB No. LNBA/NCB/LCS/005/31/23 | Procurement Audit Services of the Liberian National Bar Association | 1 pc     | June 30, 2023<br>3:00 PM | June 30, 2023<br>3:00 PM |

2. The Liberian National Bar Association/LNBA, now invites sealed bids from eligible and qualified bidders for Audit Services of the Liberian National Bar Association

3. Bidding will be conducted through the National Competitive Bidding (NCB), a procedure specified in the Public Procurement & Concessions Act (PPCA) and approved by the Public Procurement & Concessions Commission (PPCC), and is open to all eligible bidders that are registered in Liberia as defined in the Guidelines.

4. Interested eligible bidders may obtain further information from the Secretariat of the Liberian National Bar Association/LNBA and inspect the Bidding Documents at the address given below.

#### Qualification Requirements

- a) Must be within the PPCC Vendors' Registry;
  - b) Current Business Registration Certificate (Liberia Business Registry);
  - c) Current Tax Clearance Certificate (Liberia Revenue Authority -LRA);
  - d) Certificate of Incorporation (Liberia Business Registry);
  - e) 2023 LICPA License
  - f) Company Profile.
  - g) Letter of Recommendation from a reputable Institution
  - h) That the company must demonstrate superb customer service qualities at all times during interaction with the LNBA, and must be reachable by telephone at all times
5. A complete set of bidding documents in English can be obtained by interested bidders for a non-refundable amount of USD 100.00 (One Hundred United States Dollars).
6. All bids must be delivered to the address below on or before June 30, 2023, at 3:00 PM. Bids shall be valid for a period of thirty (30) working days after the deadline for bid submission. Late bids will be returned unopened. Bids will be opened in the presence of the bidders or their representatives if they so desire, in the Conference Room, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, Law Library, LNBA Office on June 30, 2023, at 3:00 p.m.

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7. All submissions must be signed, sealed in an envelope, and clearly marked:

"TECHNICAL PROPOSAL"  
IFB No. LNBA/NCB/LCS/006/15/23

8. The Liberian National Bar Association (LNBA) reserves the right to reject or accept any bid and to annul the process at any time without incurring any liability and without assigning any reason thereto: invitation for bid and award for the contract will be issued to qualified bidders in accordance with the procurement procedures applicable under the Republic of Liberia Amended restated Public Procurement and Concession Act published and approved September 18, 2010.

Signed: Edward W. Bonwinkor, Jr.  
Executive Director/LNBA

Approved: Cllr. Borner M. Varmah  
National Secretary General  
Liberian National Bar Association/LNBA

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# Cummings drops gay noose

By Patrick N. Mensah  
Maryland County

Presidential hopeful Alexander B. Cummings has dispelled rumors that he is gay and wants to support gay rights when elected Liberia's president this October.

Mr. Cummings said such an argument from his opponents

Cummings suggested that the rumors linking him to gay practice are coming out because he has been seen as a person with a clean record.

He boasted of having no corruption attachment, but good governance and a plan to improve the suffering that Liberians are going through in the country.

He cited resource mobilizations, international connections, and job creation, among others.

Cummings said his first one hundred days would ensure credit opportunities for Liberian entrepreneurs, the creation of a national youth service program, and prompt payment and steady increment of civil servants' salaries.

In the first hundred days, he also plans the reorganization and consolidation of government institutions with competent staff and getting the right people in integrity institutions to conduct a comprehensive audit of the previous government, void of witch-hunting.

During the radio program, Cummings encouraged southeastern Liberians, especially Marylanders, to support his dream.

He stressed that it will help reduce the suffering Liberians are going through under the Weah government.

On Saturday, 10 June 2023 citizens in the southeastern town of Pedebo, Maryland County defied the heavy downpour to welcome the CPP standard bearer, Mr. Cummings.

He arrived in the county via the neighboring Ivory Coast due to perennial bad road conditions in the southeast.

He received a rousing welcome from chiefs, elders, women, and youth groups as well as religious groups who lined the streets during his arrival.



is untrue, adding that it's intended to tarnish the clean records that he seeks to bring to the presidency.

"I'm happily married to my wife Theresa Cummings for 40 years now and we are blessed with two children and 5 grandchildren," Cummings said.

"So, the truth is if they can't blame you for being corrupt, [nor] refer to you as a man who fought [a] war, they'll find or try by all means to lie [about] you. And those who see me in said path to be gay are all nonsense people," he said.

He said there's nowhere he has ever come up to support gay practice, and he can never do that even after winning the election because it's not healthy and encouraging at all.

Despite the clarity he provided, our correspondent says many Liberians including Cummings' kinsmen are still not convinced that he told the truth.

He said callers on the radio show in Maryland expressed doubts about Cummings' response.

Cummings has been touring some towns and villages in Maryland County, southeast Liberia where he hails from.

During the tour, the CPP leader appeared on one of the local community radio stations in Pleebo, Maryland County Electoral District #2 on Wednesday, 14 June 2023.

Cummings is the standard bearer of the opposition Collaboration Political Parties (CPP) which is made up of his alternative National Congress (ANC) and a faction of the Liberty Party (LP).

The former Coca-Cola Executive is among dozens of politicians seeking to unseat incumbent President George Manneh Weah in the upcoming 2023 presidential and legislative elections.

His visit to the southeast was to seek residents' support. He maintained that his government will support good governance and provide several job opportunities for ordinary Liberians.

"Let me explain [a] little bit further, Liberia is blessed with several resources that need to benefit its people, but once it's not managed well, the people stand to suffer. And that's what's going on now," said Cummings.

If elected president, Mr. Cummings said everybody will benefit and his government will checkmate



those who have stolen the Country's resources.

He noted that a CPP government will be a government of policy and respect for the rule of law.

During the radio program, the CPP leader disclosed several plans explaining how he hopes to fix the economic system.

Accompanying Mr. Cummings was former River Gee County Senator Matthew Jaye.

The CPP leader asked his kinsmen to reflect on their lives for the last five years and make a choice if they want to continue such a path or join him to make a difference.

# Weah questions UP's rescue ticket

By Lewis S. Teh

The Standard Bearer of the Unity Party, former Vice President Joseph N. Boakai has come under serious criticism for his admission that the UP-led government of former President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf whom he served as Vice President, squandered opportunities they had for twelve years.

The latest criticism comes from President George Manneh Weah, who notes "When they told you how they squandered the only opportunity they had, what exactly are they coming to do?"

President Weah threw the jive while speaking on Tuesday, June 13, 2023, at the headquarters of the ruling Coalition for Democratic Change (CDC) in Congo Town when over 50 lawmakers of the CDC legislative caucus from both the Senate and the House of Representatives endorsed Mr. Weah's second term bid.

"We are hearing about people who say they coming to rescue you, but I'm wondering what are they coming to

to rescue. President Weah told his jubilant supporters that if any member of the UP says his government tuition-free university education and road construction programs aren't the right thing to do, then they should ask them what they are coming to do.

The President says it baffles him to see people who didn't do anything while serving in one position for 12 years but following their departure few years, are seeing and experiencing huge progress being made, and instead of expressing shock over said progress, are brave to express desire of returning to power.

"We don't need any form of change anymore, because we are the change that this country has been lacking.

Fellow citizens and partisans, we all stood on this ground when they walked away, we stay because we believe in the doctrine of saving our people that's exactly why we stay, instead



rescue again, when in fact, you're providing free tuition, and at the same time building institutions, making sure microeconomic stability is in tight, government now has its own buildings, what are they coming to rescue?" President Weah asks.

He continues that the ruling CDC-led government is building roads and providing free WASSCE fees for 12th graders across the country so, what exactly are Boakai and the UP coming

of leaving", he adds.

President Weah: "Here we are today, and this is exactly the same place we will be tomorrow; we will be victorious and trust me, we will defeat any opponent in the forthcoming election because the Liberian people have agreed with our leadership and they are convinced that we are the best since 1847."

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Peter, 'laid your fishing net down where you are', they are helping peace and stability greatly.

She calls on Liberians to collectively work for Liberia yet they may not be respected but they have to do so for the good of future generations.

"I call on my sons and daughters to work collectively for Liberia. Yet, you may not be respected. Yet if you [do] truth-telling you will suffer. You will suffer sometimes at the peril of the night but that is what we have to do. So that we can't continue this slide that we have allowed our country to

continue to slide", she further urges.

She maintains that this is the only way Liberia can be brought back, adding that it's not about how much they acquire.

"Tell me, if all of us know, we experience it here. When everything falls to pieces, the only thing that matters is what defines us as Liberians. Many of us here have lost so much over and over. But, the courage, strength, and bravery, all of us collectively wherever we are, we have to prove it" she concludes.



## Boakai brags of Agriculture knowledge

By Lincoln G. Peters  
Former Vice President Joseph Nyumah Boakai brags here of having a comprehensive and better understanding of Agriculture than anyone else in Liberia.

"I sit down and hear people talk about agriculture. There is nobody in this country before me or even now understands agriculture better than I do. Immediately when I left school (University of Liberia), I went

this country", the Presidential hopeful bragged recently while addressing partisans during a county tour.

According to him, the main problem of the country is Liberians inability to feed themselves through agriculture production and food security.

He says because Liberians can't produce what they eat, the country continues to joke about self-sufficiency in food.

Amb. Boakai reflects that during his service in the agriculture sector, the only rice that was imported to Liberia was the United States Parboiled Rice, unlike today when all kinds of unhealthy rice are coming to Liberia and Liberians can't refuse them.

The UP Standard Bearer further recalls that rice importation in the country was 30 percent, but he notes that today, over two hundred million dollars is spent on rice yearly, while chicken eggs and chicken feet are also imported.

"You used to go to the restaurant and eat chicken. But today, they are bringing chicken feet. You don't know where the chicken is from but only the feet you can see. All of those things will be things



Former VP Boakai

Amb. Boakai, current Standard Bearer of the Unity Party and also a former cabinet minister from the regime of slain President Samuel Kanyon Doe, says based on his understanding of the agricultural sector and food production, Liberia will feed itself under his Presidency if elected in October.

up country and I was managing oil palm farm, coffee, making nurseries for farmers, buying rice and coffee, milling it. Then from there to the marketing. LPMC exporting and then from there to become Minister. Who else? Nobody. So with that, I have much better understanding about agriculture than anyone else in

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