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THROWBACK VIDEO



Circa: August 22, 2006.

“Together, with ordinary people standing up, focused actions such as those of the EFCC, we shall confront corruption; we will bring our countries and continent much closer to translating the enormous development potentials into reality.”

– **President Paul Kagame of Rwanda**,
Guest Speaker at the 5th National Seminar on Economic Crimes, held at the EFCC Academy (then known as the Training and Research Institute), Karu, Abuja, where he delivered a paper titled, “Leadership and Governance Challenges”.

NATIONAL DEMOCRACY DAY
ANTI-CORRUPTION SUMMIT

THEME:
Curbing Electoral Spending
Partnership to Tackle Corruption

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BY SEGUN ADEOYE

"Corruption does not take decades to eradicate... huge gains can be made relatively quickly, once we decide to break the habit."

- KAGAME

The experience struck a riveting chord. It was somewhere in the United States, where President Paul Kagame of Rwanda, met Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, a two-time minister of finance, and the subject of discussion was her 193-page book, "Fight against Corruption is Dangerous".

Narrating the conversation that ensued between him and Okonjo-Iweala, at the first-ever National Democracy Day Anti-Corruption Summit, hosted by the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission, EFCC, at the Transcorp Hilton Hotel, Abuja, on June 11, 2019 Kagame made a rather interesting revelation.

"So she gave me the book when we met, somewhere in the United States, and as I was looking at the title, I reminded her that: 'you know, you need to be thinking of writing another book, to state that "Not Fighting Corruption is even more Dangerous"', he said, as the Congress Hall erupted in a thunderous applause.

"Tolerating corruption is a choice," he stressed. "It is not an inevitability, and it is within our power to end it."

"I Prefer Being Authoritarian"

Delivering the keynote address, at the Summit, which had President Muhammadu Buhari as the Special Guest of Honour, Kagame took the audience of dignitaries from within and outside of Nigeria, on a memory lane to drive home the point that, "corruption needs to be tackled from the top down", and "corruption does not take decades to eradicate" as "huge gains can be made relatively quickly, once we decide to break the habit".



President Paul Kagame delivering his keynote address

Sharing from Rwanda's liberation struggle, Kagame said: "After the Genocide, the first foreign minister appointed at the time connived with other leaders within our cabinet, particularly the then Prime Minister, and was given money, hundreds of dollars in cash, to go abroad and reopen our embassies, or open new embassies."

"This guy never came back, and he had been in office just for only a couple of months."

Further narrating how "we quickly found out that fighting corruption has a huge political cost", he continued that: "He is not the only one, because a couple of years later the same Prime Minister who he connived with, agreed with the then President of the Transition Government, and was given some money to go buy vehicles, Mercedes-Benz, for members of the cabinet."

Sharing from his experience of governance and fighting corruption in Rwanda, Kagame noted that when fighting corruption, corruption will always fight back, which in many instances involves name-calling, such as "authoritarian".

But he said, "We are authoritarian because we didn't allow them to take this money and when they did, they didn't come back and had to find an explanation."

"Between fighting corruption and being authoritarian, I prefer being authoritarian."

- KAGAME



President Muhammadu Buhari delivering his opening remarks

"It is not part of our destiny as a continent, and we must discard the myth that corruption is endemic to particular cultures."

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"But between fighting corruption and being authoritarian, I prefer being authoritarian."

He noted with consternation, that it was unimaginable that back then in 1998, just four years after the Genocide, what was paramount to the leaders then, were Mercedes-Benz cars.

He said: "We were trying to build institutions, do a number of things and the first thing that came to the minds of our leaders was to buy Mercedes-Benz for our ministers. "These were ministers who had no offices, no office buildings, no furniture, nothing."

"I went to the President and told him that I thought it was wrong."

Corruption, according to Kagame, is a universal weakness, not an African one.

"It is not part of our destiny as a continent, and we must discard the myth that corruption is endemic to particular cultures," he said. "Some of the biggest sources and beneficiaries of corruption are outside Africa, and this has always been the case."

Corruption Against Shared Values

President Buhari, harping on the words of Kagame, said: "Corruption runs completely counter to our shared values as Africans – the values of justice, the sense of fairness, law and order, equity and equality."

According to him, with the commencement of the second leg of his administration, stock-taking was being taken on the progress made so far in the war against corruption, assessing what needs to be done and devising new strategies to address existing challenges.

"I am pleased to inform you that this process has already started with the recent interaction between the Presidential Advisory Committee Against Corruption, and all anti-corruption agencies in Nigeria," he said. He hinted, that the outcome of the interaction will serve as basis for a more concerted effort, to strengthen the capacity of the EFCC and other anti-corruption agencies,

"Corruption runs completely counter to our shared values as Africans – the values of justice, the sense of fairness, law and order, equity and equality."

- BUHARI

especially as it relates to providing additional material, organizational and logistical support; close existing legislative loopholes, facilitate collaboration with the judiciary, and strengthen the criminal justice system; enforce effective asset declaration by public office holders and ensure sanctions by professional bodies against lawyers, bankers, brokers, public officials and other individuals facilitating corrupt practices; ensure comprehensive support and protection to whistleblowers, witnesses and victims of corruption.

He further added that measures were being looked at to ensure the adoption and formulation of a policy of “naming and shaming” those who engage in corrupt practices, while



Professor Patrick Lumumba

“[EFCC] has demonstrated by word and deed, that corruption can be tackled, and tackled without sacred cows.”

- LUMUMBA

encouraging and honouring those who shun such practices.

Other measures being put in place, he said, were aimed at pressing for a crackdown on safe havens for corrupt assets, abolishing of bank secrecy jurisdictions and tax havens on the continent and beyond.

According to him, there will be need to “insist on the unconditional return of looted assets kept abroad, and further strengthening of international cooperation through information and mutual legal assistance. “We must henceforth, see the anti-corruption fight not to end in itself, but as an instrument not only to fight poverty, but a means to restore the right order of things,” he added.

Commending the EFCC for its efforts in the fight against corruption, Prof. Patrick Lumumba, a former Director, Kenya Anti-Corruption Commission, said the anti-graft agency stands out as one of the best in Africa

“They are the best in the continent, not only because the building that houses them is the biggest in the world, but

“I look forward to the day, when like it is written in the Holy Bible... we too one day, will be able to ask corruption, ‘Oh corruption, where is thy sting?’”

- LUMUMBA

because they have demonstrated by word and deed, that corruption can be tackled, and tackled without sacred cows,” he said.

While charging “our friends from distant lands in the United States and other parts of Europe”, to cooperate with African countries in the repatriation of funds stashed abroad, he waxed metaphorically, saying, “I look forward to the day, when like it is written in the Holy Bible about death, that one day we shall be able to ask of death, where is thy sting, that we too one day, will be able to ask corruption, ‘Oh corruption, where is thy sting?’”

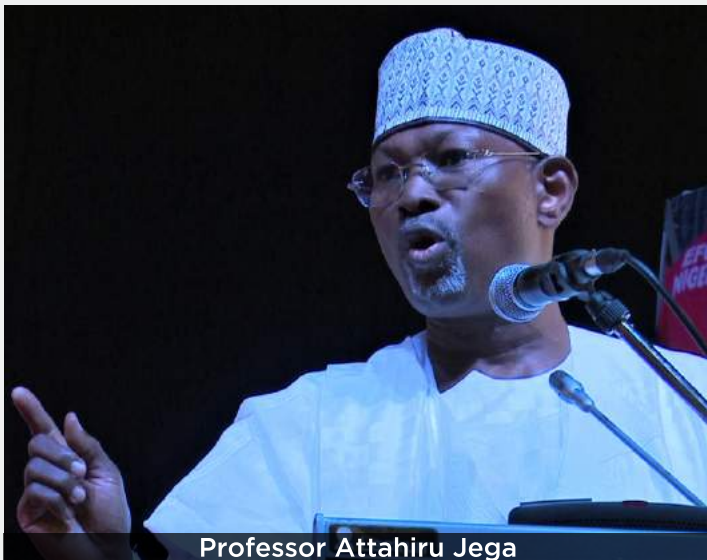
Electoral Reform & Enforcement of Legal Framework

In his presentation, titled, “Curbing Electoral Spending and Voter Inducement in Nigeria: The Role of the Regulatory and Law Enforcement Agencies”, Prof. Attahiru Jega, former Chairman, Independent National Electoral Commission, INEC, noted that financial impropriety in the electoral system as it relates to voter inducement, has assumed a rather dangerous dimension in the country, necessitating the need for a radical approach to stem the tide.

While calling for the urgent review of the existing legal framework, the Nigerian Constitution, and the Electoral Act, in order to strengthen the war against corruption in the electoral system, he said, “curbing excessive illegal campaign finance and vote buying can only be decisively and meaningfully accomplished through the concerted effort of our security and anti-corruption agencies to enforce the legal framework, which itself needs to be remarkably improved upon through equally urgent, and effective reform processes”.

He noted that there was a need to “strengthen the capacity and relative independence of security and anti-corruption agencies, as well as INEC, to monitor political actors and enforce compliance with the legal requirements of campaign financing and vote buying in the Constitution and the Electoral Act, without fear, partiality or favour”.

He further called for strong partnerships and alliances among Civil Society Organizations, Non-Governmental Organizations, security and anti-corruption agencies, “for monitoring illegal party funding, campaign funding and vote buying by both political parties and candidates”.



Professor Attahiru Jega

“Funding of election petitions has become one of the ways through which public funds are mismanaged and wasted.”

- SALAMI

votes of the state,” he said. “So, they determine who runs for any office.”

In his submission, Prof. Auwalu Yadudu, called for a “brand new” Electoral Act to be enacted, in order to effectively tackle illegal use of state funds for campaigns.

“The current law is irredeemably flawed and cannot be salvaged through amendments,” he said.

For Prof. Sadiq Radda, there was an urgent need to sensitize the voters against selling their votes, as it amounts to “denial for yourself and the general society”, while a former Senator and Chairman of the National Communications Commission, Biyi Durojaiye, advocated for restructuring, stressing that Nigeria could not continue to operate the 36-state system.

In his paper titled, “The Use of Public Funds in Election Litigation and the Integrity of the Judiciary”, Justice Ayo Salami, a former President of the Court of Appeal, expressed urgent need for reforms in the Judiciary to further engender progress in the fight against corruption.

He said: “Funding of election petitions has become one of the ways through which public funds are mismanaged and wasted.

“It is an open secret that election matters have become sort of a windfall to the legal practitioners engaged in election matters.

“The humongous fees being charged by these lawyers in pre and post-election matters are mostly paid with public funds or taxpayers monies, especially where the client is a public office holder who has no right to use such monies to defend his election.”

“In the First and Second Republic, the electorate paid registration fees to maintain political parties, but what do we have now, only governors fund parties, using security votes of the state.”

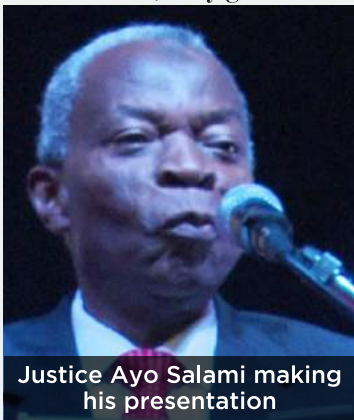
- FALANA

Human rights activist, Femi Falana, SAN, however opined that NGOs could not be entirely entrusted with the mechanism of tackling electoral fraud as suggested by Jega, arguing that the organizations were themselves part of the problem.

“The National Orientation Agency, should be empowered to engage in the monitoring of elections, to check fraud in the electoral system,” he said.

He further called for the mobilization of the citizenry, to demand for the review of the electoral law, particularly as it relates to funding of elections, adding that there was a need to hold party candidates responsible for monies shared to the electorate by their agents, even if it is not directly shared by them.

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Justice Ayo Salami making his presentation



Bisi Durojaiye, a former Senator makes an intervention at the Plenary



Femi Falana, SAN makes an intervention at the Plenary



Rotimi Jacobs, SAN makes an intervention at the Plenary



Rapt attention at the Summit



L-R: Prof. Ernest Ojukwu, SAN, Prof. Auwalu Yadudu, Prof. Attahiru Jega, Ibrahim Magu, Kanu Agabi, SAN, Prof. Sadiq Radda and Femi Falana, SAN



Cross-section of dignitaries at the Summit



President Buhari and President Kagame being taken round the EFCC Exhibition Stand

“The litigants with highest number of Senior Advocates are invariably those that have unfettered access to public fund.”

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He also lamented the rather unfortunate trend, in which “over 10 Senior Advocates appear in a matter for just one of the parties”.

“Unsurprisingly, the litigants with highest number of Senior Advocates are invariably those that have unfettered access to public fund,” he added.

He thus called for the need for reforms in the Judiciary, particularly, fair and equitable retirement plan for Justices and Judges.

His views were further emphasized by Rotimi Jacobs, SAN, who noted that it was unfortunate that senior lawyers now scramble for election petition briefs, and the legal fees of such lawyers were often paid in cash into their bank accounts, “to avoid leaving a trail that could be traced to government treasury”.

For the acting Chairman of the EFCC, Ibrahim Magu, the Summit, which had as its theme: “Curbing Electoral Spending: A Panacea to Public Corruption”, may have come and gone, but the message and import of the Summit, was crystal clear.

“The horizon on the fight against corruption is very clear as we move to the Next Level,” he said. ■



Funke Sodade presenting a poem, “Fatherland” at the event



Royal Fathers at the Summit

JAMB: A Snaky Affair

Former staff of JAMB who claimed that over N36million was swallowed by a snake faces fraud charges along with two others

BY **GBENGA AKINWANDE**

Philomina Chieshe! Does the name ring a bell? Just in case you may have forgotten, Philomina is the once upon a time staff of the Joint Admissions and Matriculation Board, JAMB, who caused nationwide stir in February 2016, when she claimed that a snake swallowed over N36 million being proceeds from the sale of JAMB scratch cards meant to be in her custody.

She had claimed that: "It's a mystery. I myself, when I was taking it to the bank, I could not account for what I got, until my house-help when she went to church, prayer started she fell down and she started confessing and she said a lot of things, that she is behind what is happening in my office, that there is a snake that whenever I open the safe, it comes mysteriously and swallows the cash..."

Fast forward to 2019 and now she is being made to answer for her misdeeds and to prove how the snake swallowed the money. Perhaps, she might just be able to produce the snake in court.

Philomina had while being made to account for how N36,510,500 being value of the shortfall of unremitted e-JAMB

Video of the Woman who alleged that a Snake swallowed N36 million Naira JAMB money from the vault.



cards supplied to the Benue Zonal Office of JAMB disappeared, claimed that the disappearance was as a result of manipulations from the "kingdom of darkness".

She is also alleged to have connived with Samuel Umoru between August 2014 and July 2016 to have breached the trust reposed in them and misappropriated N35,480,000 being proceeds realized from the sales of e-facility cards

belonging to JAMB.

A third defendant, Yakubu Jekada, who was a JAMB coordinator in Plateau State is also alleged to have diverted to personal use, N11,189,000 being proceeds realized from the sale of e-facility cards belonging to JAMB.

Investigation into the allegation had found them culpable, necessitating their prosecution.

Not surprisingly, they pleaded "not guilty" to the charges and have been granted bail, pending the commencement of trial on September 16, 2019. ■

Lonely Journey

A land scammer's journey to jail

BY **JAMILU SALE//MAIDUGURI**

By the time you are reading this, Mohammed Mohammed has already begun his six months jail term, if he has not been able to raise the N50,000 option of fine granted him by Justice Aisha Kumaliya of a Borno State High Court, Maiduguri.

Mohammed was prosecuted by the EFCC on a one-count charge, bordering on cheating and criminal breach of trust to the tune of N1,640,000.

His journey to prison started with a petition written against him by Musa Adamu, who alleged that in August 2018, he conned him to part with the said sum as payment for a plot of land, situated at Bakassi, Maiduguri, which turned out to be a fraud.

He did not waste the time of the Court when he was arraigned in May, and was convicted accordingly with the option of fine. ■



From Alkaleri to Jail

Man who fraudulently obtained goods worth millions of naira from a store in Gombe bags 10 years in prison

BY BELLO BAJOGA//GOMBE

He was arrested at Alkaleri Checkpoint, 80kilometers away from Gombe, along Bauchi Road, by officers of the 33 Artillery, Nigeria Army Corps of Artillery, Shadawanka Barracks, Bauchi. But it was nemesis that caught up with Alhaji Abdullahi Usman, as all the goods he fraudulently obtained from Fusaha Stores, a popular store in Gombe, was recovered from him.

Usman had met the owner of the store posing as elite from Adamawa State who wanted to support and assist the owner by buying goods in large quantities. Not suspecting any act of fraud, the store owner sold to him Gezina, ready-made Agbada, lace materials, wrappers, native caps, assorted perfumes, shoes, wrist watch, recharge cards and handsets worth N10,435,000,000 as well as \$5,000



equivalent to Nigerian currency at the prevailing rate of N367 per dollar making the sum of N1,835,000.

He must have grinned with cruel satisfaction as he zoomed off in his car with all the goods and drove to Alkaleri en route Bauchi trying to escape with the goods, before he was arrested and handed over to the EFCC.

He was charged to court on June 9, 2018 before Justice Abubakar Jauro of a Gombe State High Court on a one-count charge to which he pleaded “not guilty”.

However, at the end of the trial, he was on June 20, 2019 found guilty of the charge and sentenced to 10 years in prison taking effect from June 4, 2018, the day of his arrest. All the goods were recovered from him and handed back to the store, intact. ■

Costly Gamble

Fake surety faces the long arm of the law for forgery, giving misleading information

BY KASIMU YAHAYA//KADUNA

Perhaps, Tijani Adamu thought he was dealing with just any type of law enforcement agency. However, he is learning a bitter lesson that the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission, EFCC carries out its operations based on international best practices.

Adamu wanted to stand surety for one Ibrahim Adamu, who was arrested for an alleged fraud, and who was to be granted bail pending the conclusion of investigations into the fraud.

He presented documents to the EFCC claiming to be a staff of the Universal Basic Education Commission, UBEC. However, when the documents he tendered were sent by the EFCC to UBEC for verification and to ascertain whether he was a staff of the UBEC, the feedback was that his appointment was in fact terminated in 2004, and so was no longer in its



employ. Subsequently, he was arrested.

He testified in his statement that he was approached by one Alhaji Shuaibu, a friend of his, to come and take Ibrahim on bail.

Under further interrogation, he confessed that the documents, which included a letter of introduction from UBEC as a level 16 officer of the Commission, alongside others required to stand in as surety, were forged for him by a friend of his.

Adamu is now standing trial before Justice Moh'd Muazu of the Kaduna State High Court on a seven-count charge bordering on forgery, uttering and giving false information.

He pleaded “not guilty” to the charges, and has been remanded in prison pending the hearing of his bail application and commencement of trial on July 3, 2019. ■

Dalori Docked

Respite comes the way of thousands of innocent investors who have fallen victim to the Galaxy ponzi scheme

BY ILIYASU BALA

For years he held sway as the Emperor of the Galaxy Empire – Galaxy Transport and Construction Company, Galaxy Miners Concepts Limited, Galaxy Global Farms, Galaxy Guest Palace Limited, Galaxy Hospital, Galaxy Computing, Galaxy block making and Galaxy car wash and real estates, using same to defraud unsuspecting investors whom he never gave the promised returns.

But on June 20, 2019 the boisterous Babagana Dalori, Director/CEO, Galaxy Transport and Construction Company was a shadow of himself as he sat in the dock of the courtroom of Justice



Venchak Garba of the Federal Capital Territory, FCT High Court, Kwali.

After months of investigation, the EFCC charged him with a one count of obtaining N10 million from Abubakar Hajara sometimes in 2016 under the pretence that the money would be invested in the business of buying and selling of special trip(s) of excavated sand.

He pleaded “not guilty” to the charge and is currently cooling his heels at Kuje Prison pending the hearing of his bail application and the commencement of his trial on July 3, 2019. ■

Swooping Them Out

Another set of internet fraudsters arrested in Enugu

BY CHRIS OLUKA // ENUGU

In yet another raid aimed at eradicating the menace of internet fraud and cyber crime, popularly known as ‘yahoo-yahoo’ in the South-East region of Nigeria, the Enugu Zonal Office of the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission, EFCC on Wednesday, June 19, 2019 arrested five suspected fraudsters.

They include, Ogbu Obinna Christopher, Onyeagba Joseph, Chime Isiah, Duru Franklyn Tochukwu and Orji Uchenna.

They were arrested following an early morning raid at their respective residences located at Goshen Estate and Trans Ekulu, Enugu.

Their arrest followed intelligence report about their fraudulent online activities.



On the strength of the information gathered, search warrants were executed in their houses/compound.

Items recovered from them include, several mobile phones, laptop computers, suspected counterfeit currency in N1,000 notes totalling N31,000; three Lexus cars, one Toyota Avalon car, several ATM cards and other incriminating items. They will soon be charged to court. ■

Isiaka Wonder

A self-acclaimed spiritualist in Ilorin, Kwara State claims millions of naira received from a South Korean to secure NNPC contract was used for vulture, gorilla and elephant sacrifice

BY **GBENGA ADEWOYE//ILORIN**

Do you know how the intestine of an elephant looks like? Do you know the cost of the liver of a gorilla? Do you know how much it costs to buy the skin of an elephant, skull of a gorilla and a vulture? Do you even know where to get these items in Nigeria?

Jamiu Isiaka, a self-professed *babalawo* (herbalist), claims to have the answers. But, patronizing him will be the worst mistake of your life.

Ask Keun Sig Kim, a South Korean who got entrapped by him. Desirous of keying into Nigeria's oil and gas industry, Kim had fell for a syndicate which had Isiaka as its arrowhead.

Isiaka and members of the syndicate who are currently at large, impersonated Maikanti Baru, a former Group Managing Director of the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation, NNPC, and Femi Adesina, Special Adviser on Media and Publicity to President Muhammadu Buhari, to defraud Kim of about N30 million in an oil and gas contract scam. They also sent several documents to him purportedly emanating from the NNPC, claiming it will help him secure approval/marketing form and license certificate to buy crude oil in Nigeria. But they were fake documents.



Sadly, contract Kim did not get, and his money trapped prompting him to take his cry to the EFCC, which subsequently swung into action. In the course of investigation, several foreign currencies were found paid by Kim into Isiaka's domiciliary account with UBA. The bank confirmed that the sole signatory to the account was Isiaka and he made withdrawals through written instruction.

During interrogation, Isiaka said: "I travelled to Ijebu-Igbo in Ogun State, to buy the skull of a lion for N400,000, the skin of elephant for N500,000 and vulture for N330,000 among other

items to conduct sacrifice for Kim."

He was arraigned on June 14, 2019 before Justice M. Abdulgafar of the Kwara State High Court, Ilorin and is facing a four-count charge of impersonation, fraud and forgery to which he pleaded "not guilty".

The court has admitted as exhibits, all the items recovered from the herbalist's house including, a Toyota Corolla car, a Plasma Television, Home Theatre, Refrigerator, Air Conditioner, and a Generator. ■

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A university lecturer stands trial for diverting to personal use, grant given him for the purpose of training and development at Bangor University, United Kingdom

BY **ADEBAYO ADENIRAN//MAKURDI**

Whatever happened to professionalism, integrity and the quest for knowledge that university lecturers are supposed to imbibe in the job?

This is a question that Moses Adoga will have to answer as he stands trial before Justice Simon Aboki of the Nasarawa State High Court, Lafia, for dishonestly converting the sum of N19,765,200, grant from the Tertiary Education Trust Fund, TETFund meant for his Doctoral studies in Cellular and Molecular Biology at the Bangor University in the United Kingdom. The grant was paid to him in 2010, but rather than proceed for the studies, Adoga a lecturer at the Department of Microbiology,



Faculty of Natural and Applied Science, Nasarawa State University, turned the grant into a honey pot.

He obtained the grant under disguise of overseas PhD training, but never presented any evidence of going for the study or graduating as he claimed. Analysis of the statement of his bank account showed that he diverted the grant for business and sundry purposes.

He pleaded "not guilty" to the one-count charge, and has been granted bail, with the commencement of his trial fixed for July 10, 2019. ■



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WANTED BY EFCC

The public is hereby notified that the persons whose photographs appears in this alert is wanted by the EFCC.



FRANK KOSI EDEKOBI

Frank Kosi Edekobi is wanted in a case of computer related fraud (yahoo-yahoo) and money laundering.

The suspect, who was previously apprehended and released on administrative bail, has failed to comply with the terms of his administrative bail, thus necessitating the issuance of an arrest warrant by the High Court of the Federal Capital Territory in Abuja.

23-year-old Edekobi hails from Obikporo Village in Onitsha-North Local Government Area of Anambra State. The suspect was born in Warri, Delta State and attended Enugu State University of Science and Technology, ESUT. His last known address is AB 15 ECOWAS Drive, Sunnyvale Estate, Abuja.



VICTOR CHUKA EDEKOBI

Victor Chuka Edekobi is wanted in a case of computer related fraud (yahoo-yahoo) and money laundering.

The suspect, who was previously apprehended and released on administrative bail, has failed to comply with the terms of his administrative bail, thus necessitating the issuance of an arrest warrant by the High Court of the Federal Capital Territory in Abuja.

29-year-old Edekobi hails from Obikporo Village in Onitsha-North Local Government Area of Anambra State. The suspect was born in Warri, Delta State and attended Enugu State University of Science and Technology, ESUT. His last known address is AB 15 ECOWAS Drive, Sunnyvale Estate, Abuja.



OKUAFIKA BRIGHT ONYEBUCHI

Okuafiaka Bright Onyebuchi, also known as *Buchi Concord*, is wanted in a case of computer related fraud (yahoo-yahoo), impersonation and obtaining money under false pretence.

The suspect, having failed to honour invitations from the Commission, is currently evading investigation, thus necessitating the issuance of an arrest warrant by a Federal Capital Territory High Court in Abuja.

28-year-old Okuafiaka hails from Delta State. His last known address is No. 24, 1st Avenue, Fort Royal Estate, Airport Road, Abuja.



AKPODEMAYE IKOLO

Akpomedaye Ikolo is wanted in a case of computer related fraud (yahoo-yahoo), impersonation and obtaining money under false pretence.

The suspect, having failed to honour invitations from the Commission, is currently evading investigation, thus necessitating the issuance of an arrest warrant by a Federal Capital Territory High Court in Abuja.

29-year-old Ikolo hails from Edo State. His last known address is No. 24, 1st Avenue, Fort Royal Estate, Airport Road, Abuja.



OWOTOMO TOMILOLA SUNDAY

Owotomo Tomilola Sunday is wanted in a case of computer related fraud (yahoo-yahoo), impersonation and money laundering and theft.

The suspect, having failed to honour invitations from the Commission, is currently evading investigation, thus necessitating the issuance of an arrest warrant by a Federal Capital Territory High Court in Abuja.

22-year-old Owotomo hails from Ado Ekiti in Ekiti State and speaks Languages fluently. His last known address is No 2 Seychelles Street, EFAB Metropolitan Estate, Gwarimpa.



DONALD OLORUNKOYEDE

Donald Omoolun Olorunkoyede is wanted in an alleged case of obtaining money under false pretence and criminal breach of trust.

The suspect, who is the Country Director of Social Exchange Market International Network Limited, is alleged to have defrauded unsuspecting members of the public by mobilizing deposits through non-governmental organisations and cooperative societies under the pretence of helping them to register model micro-finance banks. Olorunkoyede also promised his victims that he would help them secure grants from the World Bank.

The suspect has failed to honour several invitations from the Commission and is currently evading arrest. 50-year-old Olorunkoyede hails from Abeokuta South Local Government Area of Ogun State and speaks Yoruba and English Languages fluently. His last known address is No. 7, Road 12, Estate 11, Redemption Camp, Ogun State.

Anybody having useful information as to his whereabouts should contact the Commission in its Abuja, Benin, Enugu, Ibadan, Ilorin, Kaduna, Kano, Lagos, Maiduguri, Makurdi, Port Harcourt, Sokoto and Uyo oces or through a the numbers: 0809 3322 644 (0809 EFCC NIG), 0806 957 5775, 0708 181 1717 and 0703 024 0633; its e-mail address: info@efccnigeria.org or the nearest Police Station and other security agencies

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