

KenGen targets 1,500MW extra power under 10-year Sh555bn mega plan P.11



Cabinet secretaries on early campaign trail

Several ministers are openly dabbling in partisan politics, raising questions about devotion to their duties, service delivery and value for taxpayers money **Pages 4&5**



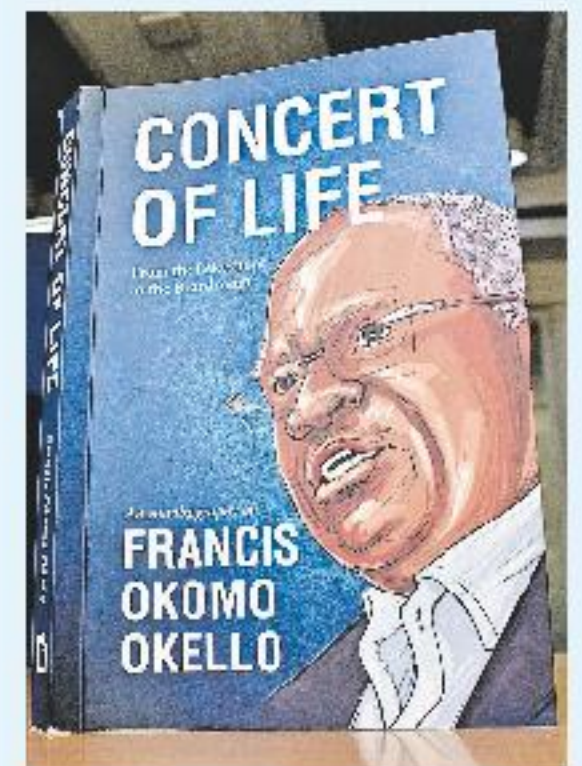
DAILY NATION

Glory Kenyan stars line-up for 5000m heats today with duo vying for double gold

Queens of the track

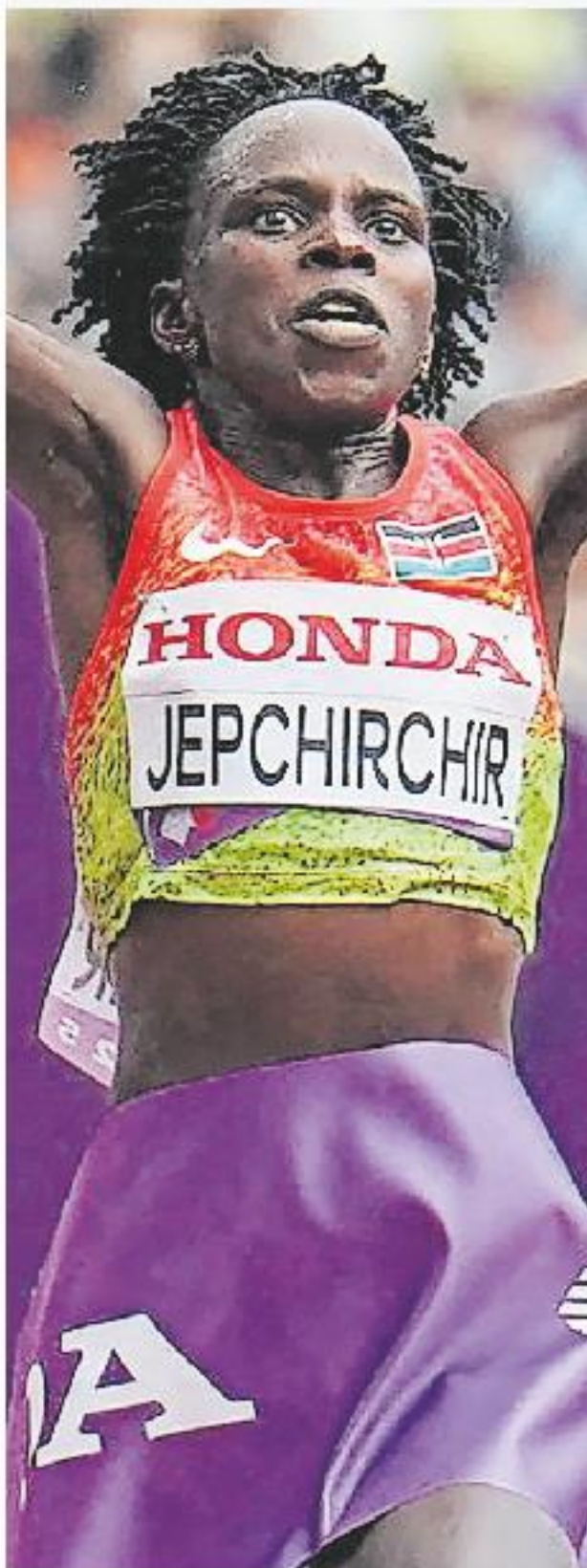
World-beaters Brilliant Kenyan girls conquer the track in Tokyo to place the country second on the medals table with four gold, one silver and two bronze at the ongoing World Athletics Championships. The Kenyan stars are promising more podium finishes to keep the national flag flying high. **BACK PAGE**

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

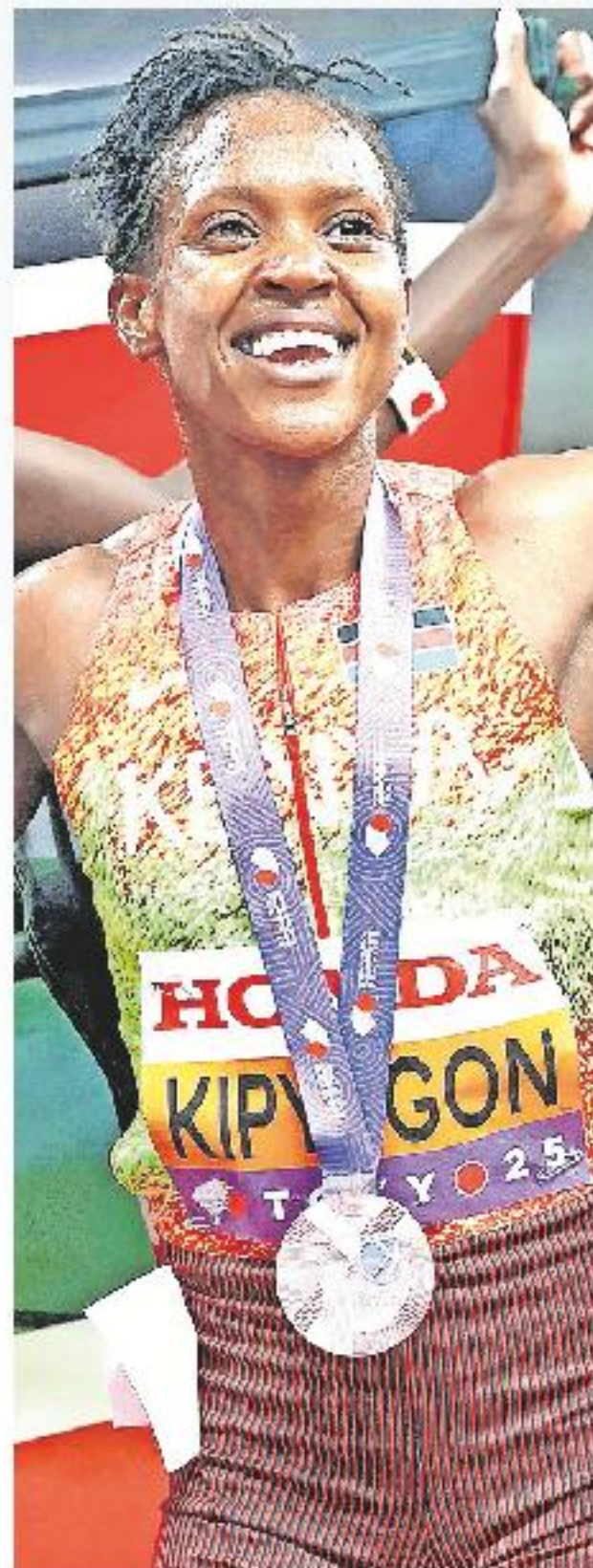


Inside the boardroom of region's largest media firm

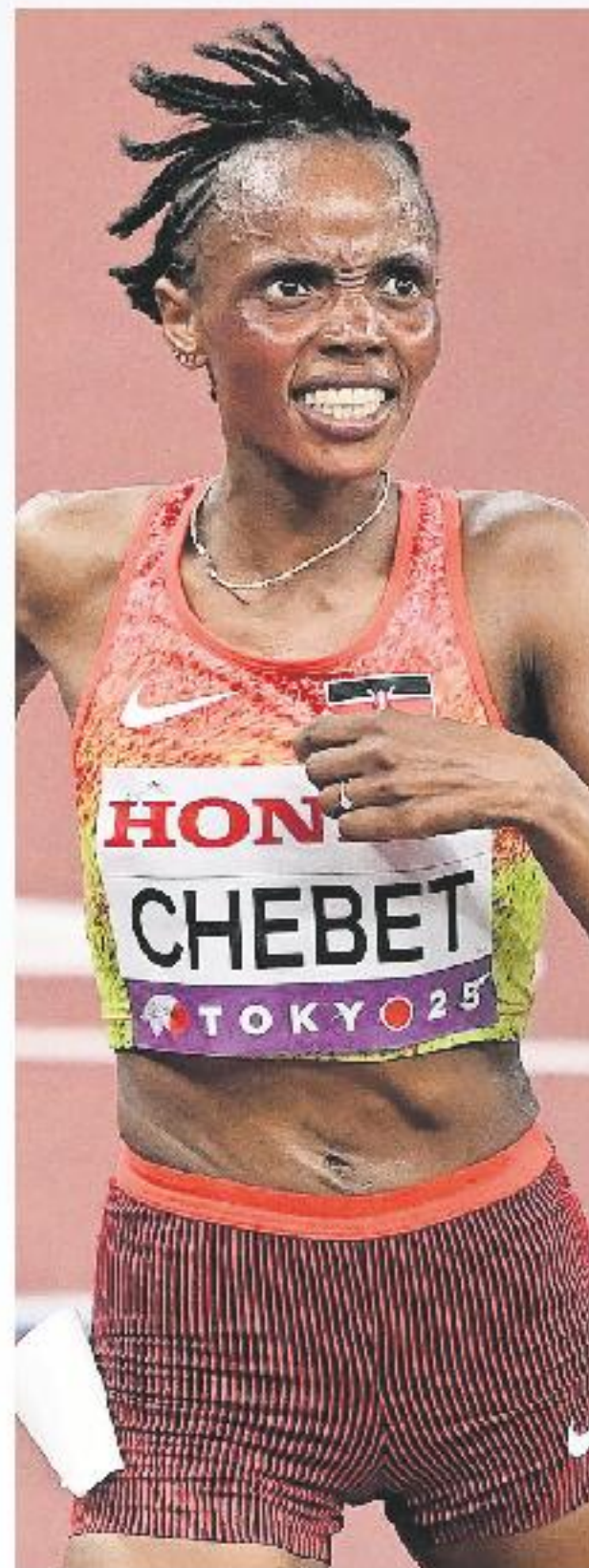
In this first of a three-part serialisation of Concert of Life: From the Lakeshore to the Boardroom, Francis Okomo Okello recalls how a letter he wrote to the editor as a student would lead to three decades on the Nation Media Group board **/ P.2&3**



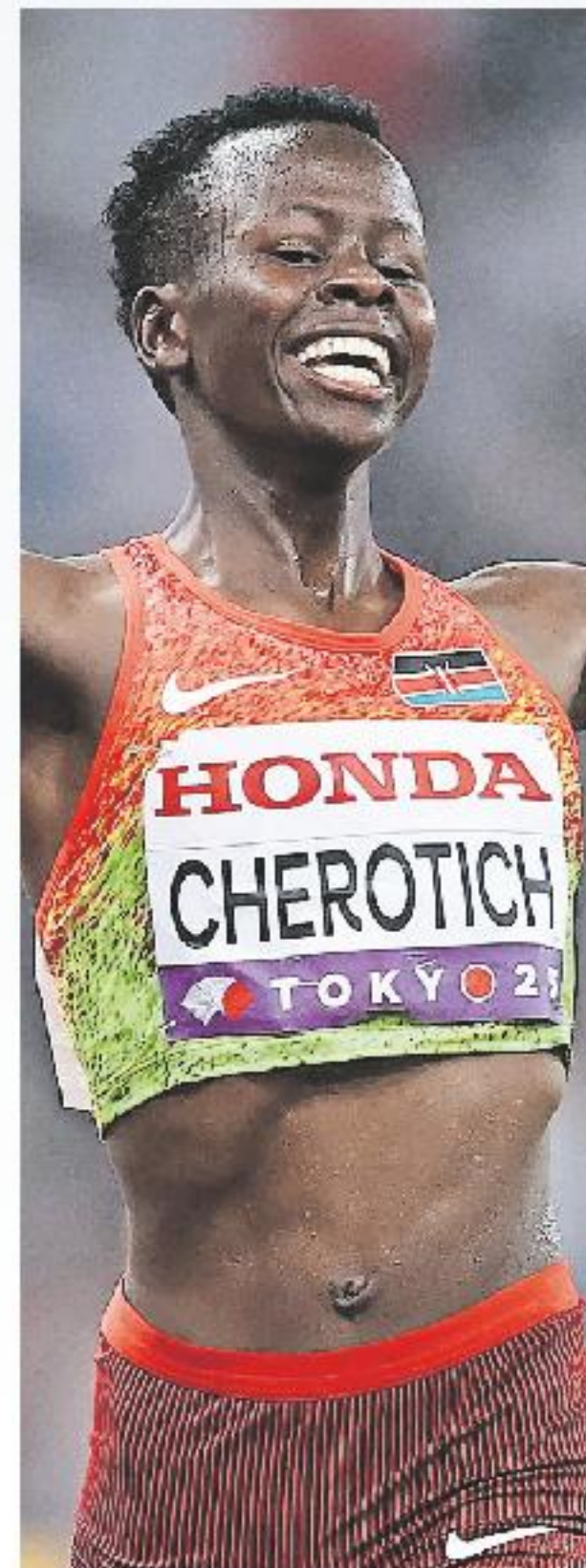
Peres Jepchirchir
2020 Olympic winner added the marathon world championship title after beating Ethiopia's Tigst Assefa



Faith Kipyegon
Stormed to a historic fourth world 1500m title after bagging her third consecutive Olympic win last year



Beatrice Chebet
Blazed to victory in the 10000m race. The two-time Olympic champion is chasing 5,000m gold



Faith Cherotich
Olympic bronze medalist upstaged the world to win the 3000m steeplechase in a record time



TRANSPORT

Mombasa's commuter rail link to the SGR

Kenya Railways expects to serve at least 1,000 passengers daily, with fares set at Sh50, compared to Sh350 to Sh1,000 charged by taxi operators. **/ P.8**

National News

In the line of duty During his service in the NMG Editorial Board Committee, Mr Okello and the team were called

How 1969 'Letter to the Editor' put me

From his birth in 1949 in Nyangera Daho Village, Siaya, to his formative years under the guidance of his parents—Chief Jairo Okello Anam and Teresa Aduong'a—through basic education and later University of Dar-es-Salaam and Princeton University, Francis Okomo Okello, a lawyer by profession, recounts the journey that took him to the boardrooms of prestigious companies listed on the stock exchanges in Nairobi, Dar-es-Salaam, Kampala, Kigali and Johannesburg.

In this first of a three-part exclusive serialisation of *Concert of Life: From the Lakeshore to the Boardroom*, Francis Okomo Okello—one of Kenya's finest corporate leaders and lawyers—recalls how a letter he wrote to the editor as a student ignited what would later be almost three dramatic decades on the Nation Media Group board.

It was while at Kisii School (KS) that I had my first public letter published in the 'Letters to the Editor' column of the *Daily Nation* in 1969. At the time, this was no mean achievement because of the rigour applied by the Editor in selecting letters for publication.

The letter appeared in the *Daily Nation* of 17th September 1969 and was recently retrieved from the extensive Nation Media Group's archives. It challenged the youth from my home loca-

tion, Yimbo (in present-day Siaya County), to get involved in 'socio-economic development' of the location.

I mention this letter for two reasons. First, the letter's publication gave me a chance to be heard on a matter of public importance and raised my profile among my peers and the Yimbo target audience in a special way. I received many congratulatory messages.

Second, the resultant 'emotional bonding' with the *Daily Nation* turned me into a life-long customer of the newspaper. It later formed part of an interesting conversation I had with the Board of Directors of the Nation Newspapers when I was being interviewed for a board position in 1989. I was appointed a director of the Nation Newspapers on 5th April 1989.

The Nation Media Group (NMG)

is the largest multimedia organisation in east and central Africa and has operations in print, broadcast and digital media, which primarily serve audiences in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda and the rest of Africa.

The Group prides itself for being the 'Media of Africa for Africa', which is an expression of its desire to be the media of record for important matters on the continent.

The Nation Newspapers, predecessor of NMG, was founded by His Highness the Aga Khan in 1960 following the acquisition of *Taiifa Leo* in 1959. He was then a student at the Harvard University. At the youthful age of twenty-four, he launched the Nation Newspapers when Kenya was about to gain independence. It is remarkable that at that young age, he was able to see that the country would require an independent media that would give a voice to the majority and more importantly, help Kenya transition from a colonial state to a modern democracy.

I was appointed a Non-Executive Director of Nation Newspapers Limited (NNL) on 5th April 1989. I would later become a Non-Executive Director on the main Nation Media Group Board on 18th October 1995, where I served as a Board member and Chairman of its Editorial Board Committee until my retirement from the Board on 28th June 2024.

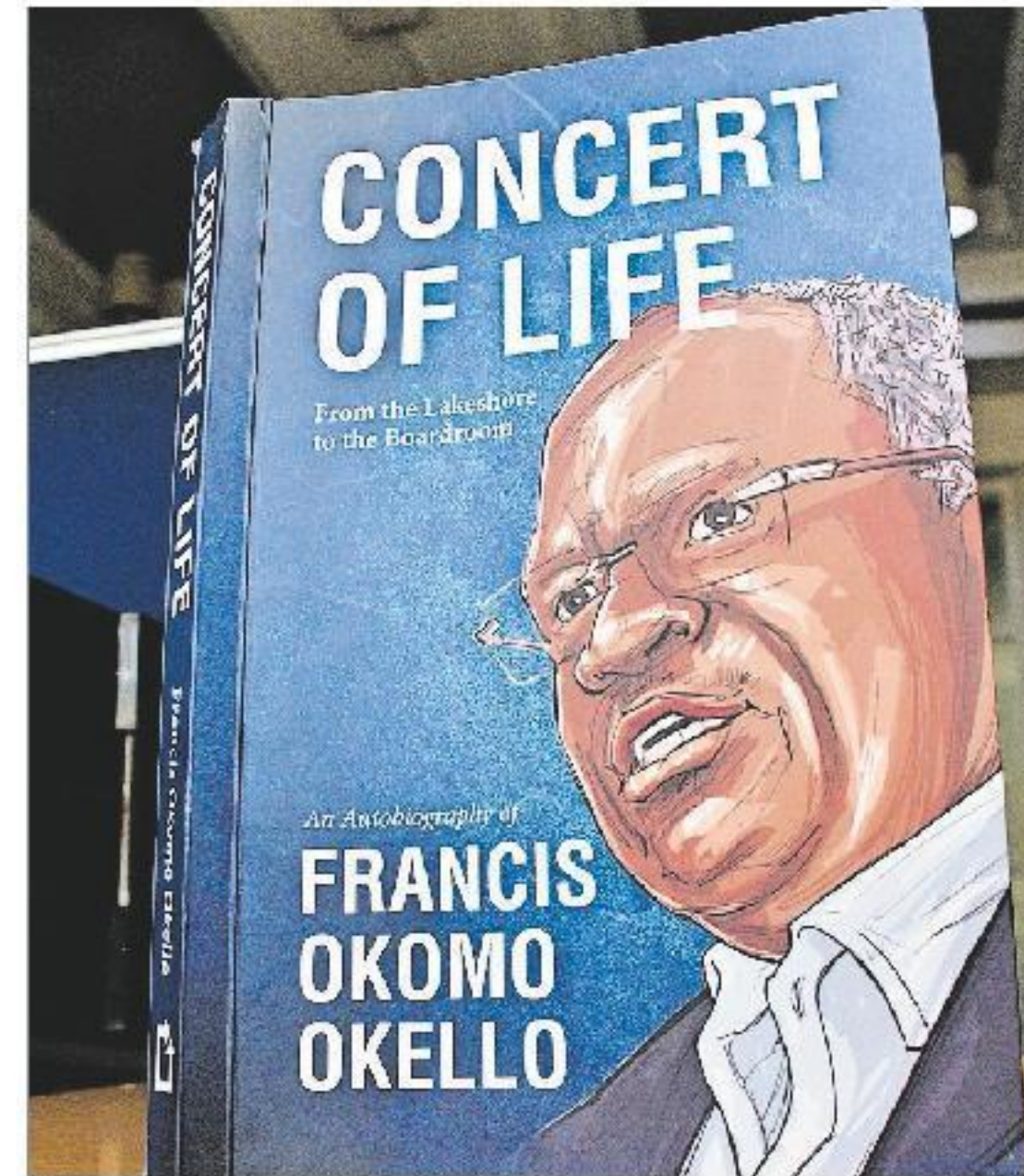
The NMG Board has five standing committees: the Audit, Risk and Compliance Committee; Nominations and Governance Committee; Human Resources

and Remuneration Committee; Strategy and Investment Committee; and Editorial Board Committee (EBC). I have been privileged to chair the EBC since its inception in 1989.

As one of its key terms of reference, the EBC bears oversight responsibility over editorial content of the Group's platforms. It is, therefore, the guardian and custodian of the Group's Editorial Policy Guidelines and Objectives, which define its editorial values, mission and principles. The EBC also serves as an immediate point of reference when questions regarding the Group's journalism require speedy resolution and when public controversies call for Board-level intervention.

During my tenure as the Chairman of the NMG Editorial Board Committee we had numerous run-ins with the Executive arms of different governments, political formations and other commercial interests in the East African region. To be fair, the relationship between East African states and the media have, over the years, been characterised by mutual respect mixed with suspicion and distrust. At times the relationship becomes tense and hostile, requiring careful navigation, akin to walking on eggshells. The following stories illustrate how a subject covered in our media outlets can lead to trouble with State organs and other political formations as well as commercial interests.

The Oromo Liberation Front NTV Episode, July and August



The cover of Francis Okomo Okello's autobiography. FRANCIS OKOMO OKELLO

2009 – This was NTV's four-part investigative and exclusive report on the Oromo Liberation Front (OLF) and was controversially aired as *Inside Rebel Territory*. The report created tension between NMG and the Kenyan government on the one hand, and the media group and the Ethiopian government through the Ethiopian Embassy in Nairobi, on the other hand.

In the OLF documentary, NTV had ventured into the guerrilla movement's territory in south-western Ethiopia to expose a rebel outfit that had fought successive Ethiopian governments for more than thirty years. The documentary also examined the movement's history, leadership structure and political philosophy, and showed footage of guerrillas in training and how they lived in the bush.

It also discussed the effect of the OLF campaign on regional stability and referred to the Turbi massacre in Kenya, where more than 60 villagers had been killed by gunmen suspected to be Oromos from Ethiopia.

This was essentially a frontline report in the best tradition of conflict reportage. It was, for instance, comparable to CNN's incisive report on the Palestinian Liberation Organisation and its waning influence on the Middle East politics and a similar *Al Jazeera* investigation on the Ogaden conflict, also involving Ethiopia. The *Al Jazeera* documentary and the Nation's investigative piece had been aired about the same time. NMG's decision to air the documentary was, therefore, driven by public interest arising out of the role such liberation movements play in redefining politics of independent

African states and their potential to impede and disrupt Africa's peace and economic development.

The government of Kenya felt that airing the report would undermine relations between Kenya and Ethiopia and jeopardise planned infrastructural investments to link the two countries.

The government of Ethiopia, through its ambassador to Kenya, accused NTV of lending support to an unlawful organisation and warned that airing the programme could undermine relations with Kenya. The ambassador had earlier sent a protest letter to NMG on 30th July 2009, objecting to the programme's screening after seeing a promotion.

The pressure not to air the documentary was channelled through Moses Wetangula, then the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Samuel Poghiso, who was the Minister for Information. After a series of meetings with the ministers, including one chaired by the then Prime Minister Raila Odinga, there was a general understanding that NMG had a right to air the programme but should be guided by the following considerations: The documentary should not suggest that the OLF was operating in Kenyan territory, which was not an issue as the documentary was shot in Ethiopia; the relationship between the Oromo and their Kenyan cousins, the Borana, should be underplayed—this was not the intention as the Borana were not central to the story; the government of Ethiopia's viewpoint should be included, which had been the intention of NMG all along but repeated efforts to get the ambassador on camera



MADISON UMBRELLA RETIREMENT BENEFIT SCHEME NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Annual General Meeting of members of the above scheme to review the financial year ending **31st December 2024**, will be held virtually on **Friday, 24th October 2025** from **9:00 a.m.** to transact the following business:

- To read the notice convening the meeting.
- Matters arising from previous Annual General Meeting.
- Presentation of the Corporate Trustee's Report.
- Presentation of Audited Accounts.
- Presentation of the Administrator's Report, including the report on investments and remuneration of trustees.
- Presentation on any changes to the benefits and contribution structure.
- Questions and Answers.
- Any other business.

By Order of the Corporate Trustee

Notes:

- The scheme financials can be viewed and/or downloaded from our website, <https://www.madison.co.ke/downloads/>
- The login credentials will be shared with members whose attendance confirmations are received.
- Members are requested to immediately notify us of any changes in their email addresses through PensionAdministration@madison.co.ke

For more details kindly contact:

Madison Life Assurance Kenya Limited
Madison House, Upper Hill Close
P.O. Box 47382 - 00100, Nairobi
Tel: 020-2864000, 0709 922000
Email: PensionAdministration@madison.co.ke



MADISON LIFE ASSURANCE PERSONAL PENSION PLAN NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Annual General Meeting of members of the above scheme to review the financial year ending **31st December 2024**, will be held virtually on **Friday, 24th October 2025** from **11:30 a.m.** to transact the following business:

- To read the notice convening the meeting.
- Matters arising from previous Annual General Meeting.
- Presentation of the Corporate Trustee's Report.
- Presentation of Audited Accounts.
- Presentation of the Administrator's Report, including the report on investments and remuneration of trustees.
- Presentation on any changes to the benefits and contribution structure.
- Questions and Answers.
- Any other business.

By Order of the Corporate Trustee

Notes:

- The scheme financials can be viewed and/or downloaded from our website, <https://www.madison.co.ke/downloads/>
- The login credentials will be shared with members whose attendance confirmations are received.
- Members are requested to immediately notify us of any changes in their email addresses or mobile number through PensionAdministration@madison.co.ke

For more details kindly contact:

Madison Life Assurance Kenya Limited
Madison House, Upper Hill Close
P.O. Box 47382 - 00100, Nairobi
Tel: 020-2864000, 0709 922000
Email: PensionAdministration@madison.co.ke

on to help resolve conflicts with governments that in some cases saw the firm's stations and papers shut down

on the path to 'Nation' inner circle



and on record had failed; and the documentary should be balanced and not be seen to support the OLF cause—the documentary had been prepared in line with our Editorial Policy & Guidelines and there was no intention to promote either OLF or the Ethiopian government.

As it happened, similar recommendations had been made by the Editorial Board Committee (EBC) at a previous meeting following receipt of the protest note from the Ethiopian ambassador and concerns raised by the government of Kenya. The EBC held six meetings with NMG management during the crisis, during which it reviewed finished episodes. While supporting the management's decision to broadcast the documentary, the EBC highlighted the need for clear branding of file material to distinguish it from fresh footage, in order to dilute its possible effect on the then ongoing conflict.

The EBC had also proposed inclusion of a perspective from an expert on conflicts and their impact on regional development as well as possible ways to resolve such conflicts and avert similar wars in the future. As lobbying against the airing of the documentary intensified, the EBC considered the following four possible scenarios: kill the documentary; postpone or suspend the programme; delay and further edit the programme; or screen the documentary as scheduled. After further deliberations, the Committee opted to delay and further edit the programme while allowing tempers to cool down.

It was also hoped that NMG would in the interim secure an interview with the elusive Ethiopian ambassador. This was never to be. The broadcasting staff were

duly informed of the decision by EBC. But the implementation of the decision was hampered by an apparent lapse in communication in the editorial department.

That lapse resulted in the second episode being aired on the evening of Friday, 7th August 2009, followed in quick succession by the last episode. It fell on the EBC to invoke the usual risk management strategy to address the fallout. The apparent lapse was separately addressed by NMG's management.

The OLF debacle is typical of the kind of headwinds the EBC at times sails against when carrying out its duties.

Run-ins with government ministries – Many of the run-ins with ministries, the government of Kenya itself or public enterprises arise mainly out of investigative stories. In the recent past, such reports have included the stories we published in 2016 regarding the alleged improprieties at Afya House, which led to reported embezzlement of donor funds. The contested stories included the utilisation by the Ministry of Health of donor funds provided by USAid and The Global Fund for various public health programmes.

We had published stories in 2017–2019 regarding 100 containers (mobile health clinics), which had been reportedly bought at Ksh. 1.2 million each and sold to the government for Ksh. 10 million a piece, with the consignment being stored for years at the National Youth Service camp in Miritini, Mombasa.

Typically, such stories touched on corruption and breakdown in governance, misuse of political power, lack of respect for human rights and the rule of law as well as lack of accountability in the use of public resources. As expected, the ministers in question expressed their displeasure through various channels.

The President's Displeasure – An incident that stands out in my recollection was President Uhuru Kenyatta's personal displeasure with the mainstream Kenyan media in May 2015.

At that time, the president referred to newspapers as “only good for wrapping meat”. Predictably the public's and media's reactions to the remarks led to much controversy depending on where a commentator was standing or sitting during the debate. Environmentalists might have seen it as encouraging recycling while food chain experts saw it as a possible affront to carnivores.

On its part, NMG management humorously gave the president a backhanded compliment by naming one of our internal football teams “The Meat Wrappers”.

Other Displeasures – Attacks on our media did not only come from government ministries. We had run-ins with political parties, such as the opposition National Super Alliance (NASA) coalition,

which during the 2017 election campaigns called for a boycott of NMG's products for allegedly misreporting the coalition's matters. There was also a time when a leading commercial enterprise withdrew its advertisements from our stables on account of our editorial stance on certain aspects of the company's business transactions.

Helicopter Stories (2002 and 2005) – The first helicopter story which created tension between NMG and the government of Uganda appeared in October 2002, when the *Daily Monitor*, a publication of Monitor Publications Limited (MPL), reported that an army helicopter had crashed in northern Uganda during operations against the Lord's Resistance Army rebels.

The second helicopter case that generated controversy was in July 2005, when reporter Andrew Mwenda, on his weekday radio talk show on KFM radio, *Andrew Mwenda Live*, expressed the view that the government of Uganda was responsible for the death of John Garang. The South Sudanese leader had died in a Ugandan military helicopter crash while flying home from a meeting with President Museveni.

In the first case, the government shut down the *Daily Monitor* on the advice of Colonel Noble Mayombo, the then chief of military intelligence. A similar tactic was used later in another incident. Although in this case it was KFM radio that was on the spot, the operations of the *Daily Monitor* were disabled because it shared premises with the radio station and was part of the same business family.

The first incident had led to the detention of Charles Onyango-Obbo, Andrew Mwenda and other colleagues who were charged with treason. To address this situation, a team from NMG comprising the then Group Board Chairman, Hannington Awori, the then Group CEO Wilfred Kiboro, Dr Martin Aliko, as the then Board Chairman of MPL, yours truly as the Editorial Board Committee Chairman and Wangethi Mwangi as the Group Editorial Director, travelled to Kampala.

We arrived at a negotiated settlement with the government of Uganda team led by Eriya Kategaya, the then Prime Minister. Consequently, the journalists were released and the *Daily Monitor* was permitted to resume operations. During the negotiations, Kategaya took subtle pleasure in knowing that the two of us had a historical connection through the Faculty of Law, University of Dar es Salaam, which he also attended.

On the government of Uganda side, John Nagenda, an advisor to President Museveni, almost ruined the talks which up to that point had been proceeding quite well. After lecturing us

on responsible media, John had an emotional outburst and insulted Wangethi, who sharply and wittingly reacted to what he perceived as a personal affront. John, a former journalist and outspoken columnist, might have underrated Wangethi because of his youthful looks and was clearly surprised by the younger man's assertive response.

Although the second helicopter incident generated broadly similar challenges, the problem was resolved in a less acrimonious way.

NTV (Uganda) Switched Off Air (2007) – NTV (Uganda) was shut down by the government of Uganda in February 2007, shortly after it had been inaugurated. First, there was a claim by the regulator, Uganda Media Communications Commission, that the station's equipment was too heavy for the shared mast on Kololo hill, which was owned by the government broadcaster and used to be rented by several private TV and radio stations. Internally, it was our understanding that NTV (U) was being punished for the sins of the *Daily Monitor*, whose coverage of Ugandan affairs was perceived to be hostile to the government, and possibly for the clever way in which the station had acquired a broadcast licence. The station was off air for more than three months.

General Elections (2005/2006) – Claims were made against the *Daily Monitor* for what was perceived to be biased reporting against the government (NRM) and in favour of Dr Kizza Besigye's Forum for Democratic Change (FDC). There was yet another threat to close down our operations in Uganda and we had an emergency meeting with Brigadier Nobel Mayombo at Imperial Botanical Beach Hotel in Entebbe, where the brigadier presented his ‘evidence’ of our station's partisanship. He gave us a one-sided lecture on what he considered our transgressions. This was yet another classic case of damned if

you do, damned if you do not.

While Mayombo (and Robert Kabushenga, then at the Uganda Media Centre) claimed that the *Daily Monitor* was biased in favour of Besigye, for giving the opposition leader more front-page headlines than Museveni, the leader of the opposition and his camp were livid that the paper was covering his legal matters too keenly and not paying enough attention to his manifesto and the campaign that was going on.

Closure of the *Daily Monitor* (2013) – The *Daily Monitor* was shut down after it published a story entitled ‘Probe assassination claims, says Tinye’ on 17th May 2013. The story was based on contents of a letter headed ‘Proposed Investigations’ authored by General David Sejjsa, aka Tinyeftuza, who had become a public critic of Museveni. Thereafter, the police demanded that the *Monitor* editor and the reporter who wrote the story should produce the original copy of Sejjsa's letter and disclose its source.

The newspaper declined to do as ordered, arguing that the media had an obligation to protect its sources. In any case, they did not have the original document as having it would have been a criminal offence. The police subsequently secured a warrant to search the *Monitor's* premises on or about 20th May 2013. They shut down all the company's operations, comprising multimedia units, for 11 days. The *Monitor's* offices were declared a crime scene.

Following successful negotiations, the shutdown was later lifted. However, MPL sued the government seeking the following declarations: that the actions of the Uganda Police Force that had entailed closing of MPL's operations were unlawful and an overstep of its mandate; and that the Uganda Police Force had violated the rule of law as enshrined in the Constitution of the Republic of Uganda 1995.

MPL also sought special damages of UGX 1,282,301,952 as compensation for business loss incurred during the ‘illegal’ and ‘tortious’ closure by the police, general damages, aggravated damages, interest and costs. In his judgment of 16th August 2018, Justice David Wangutusi ruled in favour of MPL and upheld our position that the closure of MPL's multimedia business by the government was unlawful and that the government had overstepped its mandate as provided in the search warrant. Further, that the government's agents had acted in breach of the principle of the Rule of Law as espoused under the constitution.

In the event, the court awarded MPL total damages of approximately UGX 1.2 billion together with interest at the rate of 18 percent per annum on the special damage of UGX 945 million from the date of filing the suit in 2013. The total award, including the in-

terest element was slightly over UGX 2 billion.

Although the government had initially filed a notice of appeal indicating its intention to appeal the decision of the court, it later abandoned the appeal when the Solicitor General instructed the police to settle the court award. MPL was still trying to execute the judgment as at the time of publishing this book.

General Elections in Tanzania (2010) – There were accusations against NMG's Tanzanian subsidiary, Mwananchi Communications Limited (MCL), of biased reporting in favour of the opposition party – Chama cha Demokrasia na Maendeleo popularly known as Chadema or the Party for Democracy and Progress. However, independent investigation by the Media Council of Tanzania later exonerated MCL from the accusations.

The Alleged Offensive Cartoon (2016) – Then there was the case of the allegedly offensive cartoon poking fun at President Jakaya Kikwete, which was perceived to have gone beyond common decency even after allowing for editorial parody. In this case *The EastAfrican* was banned from Tanzania for more than one year.

Publishing Public Servants' Salaries (September–October 2013) – *Mwananchi* newspaper was suspended for 14 days for allegedly publishing the salary scales of public servants. *Mwananchi's* case was made difficult because prior to this, the paper had published a photo of police officers with a dog walking by a mosque in Dar es Salaam. The government claimed that the picture would provoke hatred of the government by the public.

Reportage of Exchange Rates (2019) – The government of Tanzania was unhappy with *The Citizen/Mwananchi* reportage of wide fluctuations in the currency exchange rates of the Tanzanian shilling against major international currencies. The reports were based on an investigative story. Our publications were accused of violating certain provisions of The Statistics Act, 2002, which prohibits quoting sources other than the Bank of Tanzania on matters related to exchange rates. The publications were suspended for seven days.

There were also frequent run-ins with the government of Rwanda regarding alleged biased reporting in *The EastAfrican*, *Daily Monitor* and *NTV (U)*. The disagreements were due to allegations that our publications and broadcast outlets favoured Rwandan exiles resident in Uganda and were mounting hostilities against the government of Rwanda.

© Francis Okomo Okello

Tomorrow: Encounters with Charles Njonjo and push to reform the Kenya School of Law

AT A GLANCE

Run-ins with governments

Kenya

Airing of investigative piece on Oromo Liberation Front.

Publishing of alleged misuse of donor funds on mobile clinics.

Uganda

Military helicopter crash story.

Claim on KFM radio programme that Uganda had a hand in the death of John Garang.

Tanzania

Accused of favouring Chadema in coverage. Offensive cartoon of President Jakaya Kikwete.

National News

Politics It is felt in some quarters that there is no law that expressly prohibits them from campaigning. Constitutional

Ministers Ruku, Murkomen, Kabogo, Wahome and Duale have been on the campaign trail despite a High Court ruling that was delivered in June

Cabinet secretaries' defiance on early 2027 campaigns

BY MWANGI MUIRURI

Cabinet secretaries and House speakers are once again under scrutiny over their involvement in early partisan political campaigns in violation of a court order.

Despite an order by the High Court in June, State officers have been campaigning openly for President William Ruto's re-election in 2027.

The court held that conducting premature political campaigns outside the election period violates the right to equality and equal protection under the law, as well as free and fair polls.

Consequently, High Court judges Hedwig Ong'udi, Patricia Gichohi and Heston Nyaga directed the Attorney-General to enact a law governing political campaigns within 12 months.

"Election campaigns, by their very nature, have the potential to impact negatively on the citizens of this country. There is no doubt that the election period is characterised by heightened tensions, suspicions, negative profiling, and general slowdown of the economy," the judges observed.

"As such, this political season should not be a continuous situ-

ation. There is need for the country to take a break from political campaigns and concentrate on development of the nation and the wellbeing of its citizens. It follows that incessant campaigns conducted outside the election period interfere with or compromise the citizens' rights as guaranteed by the Constitution, which include economic and social rights," the judges stated.

Early campaigns became the subject of a legal battle after Kituo Cha Sheria petitioned the High Court to direct the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commissions to prevent the breaches that occurred during the 2022 General Election.

Partisan politics

However, State officials have continued to engage in partisan politics instead of concentrating on their official duties.

National Assembly Speaker Moses Wetang'ula, his Senate counterpart Amason Kingi and Cabinet ministers have been campaigning for Dr Ruto. Principal secretaries have also joined the fray, disregarding the doctrine of impartiality to serve the public.

An advocate of the High Court, Mr Clifford Asuna, said the law

surrounding campaigns by State and public officers is vague and open to varied interpretation. But if applied objectively, it expressly demands that the government avoids any actions or utterances that connote bias.

"All these characters be they speakers, Cabinet secretaries or principal secretaries are political appointees. Their positions are tied to sectarian political processes. Even in their silence, they remain political mouthpieces," Mr Asuna argued.

Policies

The Cabinet secretaries who have been on the campaign trail include; Mr Geoffrey Ruku (Public Service), Mr Kipchumba Murkomen (Interior), Mr William Kabogo (Information Technology), Ms Alice Wahome (Lands and Housing) and Mr Aden Duale (Health). They have made public endorsements of Dr Ruto's re-election.

On July 25, Mr Kabogo said in Maragua Constituency: "There is no law that prevents me from advancing and articulating the government policies that I was appointed to office to pursue."

"When I say President Ruto should be re-elected, in essence

I'm articulating the continuity of the good rule of President Ruto," he said.

Mr Ruku has been campaigning for UDA candidate Leonard Muthende for the Mbeere North by-election. He held the seat before resigning to join President Ruto's Cabinet.

On September 8, the Public Service Cabinet Secretary led residents of Bahati Constituency in pledging support for Dr Ruto's re-election.

"If elections are called today, tomorrow or the day after...will we all vote for President Ruto to finish his two terms? Raise your hands and show me that our votes are for President Ruto who has sent me here to serve you on his behalf," the CS said.

But Busia Senator Okiya Omtatah said that Kenyans know the difference between articulating government policies and campaigning.

"We are not fools. We can clearly differentiate between articulation of government policies and useless chants of 'tutam!..tutam' is not a national agenda," he said.

"State capture has rendered institutions that are supposed to correct this impunity impotent."

On February 28, when Senate



Speaker Mr Kingi accompanied the president on a tour of the Coast, he said that in 2027 President Ruto remains the best candidate.


On August 17, while speaking at St Peter's Catholic Church in Kapsabet, Nandi County, National Assembly Speaker Mr Wetang'ula said Dr Ruto deserved to be re-elected. He led the congregation in chanting "kumi bila break" (10 years without a break.)

He had earlier attended an empowerment programme in Mt El-

gon, Bungoma County, where the crowd could be heard shouting the "tutam!" (two terms) slogan.

Mr Wetang'ula posted on his social media accounts: "I used the occasion to rally support for the president's second term, citing milestones such as increased university funding, Universal Health Care, affordable housing projects, and bold steps to stabilise the economy."

Former Deputy President Rigathi Gachagua on September 14, while in Murang'a County,



MURANG'A UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
STAFF PENSION SCHEME
P.O. Box 75-10200, Murang'a
pensiontrustsecretary@mut.ac.ke

INITIATION TO TENDER

Murang'a University of Technology Staff Pension Scheme invites interested and eligible bidders for the following tenders:

S/NO	TENDER NO	ITEM DESCRIPTION
1.	MUT SPS/FA/001/2025	PROVISION OF FUND ADMINISTRATION SERVICES
2.	MUT SPS/FM/002/2025	PROVISION OF FUND MANAGEMENT SERVICES
3.	MUT SPS/FC/003/2025	PROVISION OF FUND CUSTODY SERVICES

Interested and eligible candidates can download the Tender Documents at www.mut.ac.ke free of charge. Sealed and duly completed Bids in plain envelopes clearly marked the "Tender Number and Description" without identifying the Tenderer should be addressed to:

The Chairman,
MUT Staff Pension Scheme,
P.O. Box 75-10200,
Murang'a, Kenya.
Email: pensiontenders@mut.ac.ke;
Phone: 0706 249 039

The bids shall be deposited in the Tender Box located at the University Directorate's Block so as to be received on or before **3rd October, 2025 at 11.00 A.M.** Tender documents will be opened immediately after closing, in the presence of Bidders or their representatives who choose to attend the opening session at the **Directorates Block Room six**. Any canvassing will lead to automatic disqualification of a bidder.

"Secure Your Tomorrow Today"



Website: www.assembly.meru.go.ke
Email: assembly@meru.go.ke

County Assembly of Meru
P.O. Box 3 - 60200
MERU

COUNTY ASSEMBLY OF MERU
 OFFICE OF THE CLERK
**VETTING OF NOMINEES TO
 THE MERU COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD**

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 196 of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010, Sections 8 (1) (a), 58 (1) and 58A (7) and (8) of the County Governments Act, 2012, Sections 7 (3) & (4) of the Public Appointments (County Assemblies Approval) Act, 2017 and Standing Order No. 46 (3) of the County Assembly of Meru Standing Orders, notice is hereby given for the information of the public and the Nominees that the **Sectoral Committee on Labour, Public Service and Social Welfare** shall vet the below listed persons for appointment to the **Meru County Public Service Board**.

The Approval Hearings will be conducted on **Monday, 29th September, 2025** in the **County Assembly of Meru premises, adjacent the Meru Museum**, as specified in the schedule below: **Monday, 29th September, 2025**

NO.	NAME OF THE NOMINEE	POSITION	TIME	VENUE
1.	Benjamin Muketha	Chairperson	9:00 A.M - 9:45 A.M	Assembly Chamber
2.	Patrick Mwirigi Kwagara	Member	9:45 A.M - 10:30 A.M	Assembly Chamber
3.	Hon. (Rtd.) Dr. Joseph Kaberia Arimba	Member	10:30 A.M - 11:15 A.M	Assembly Chamber
4.	Denis Muriungi Muriira	Member	11:15 A.M - 12:00 Noon	Assembly Chamber
5.	Judith Muthoni Murlira	Member	12:00 Noon - 12:45 P.M	Assembly Chamber
6.	Christine Makena	Member	12:45 P.M - 1:30 P.M	Assembly Chamber

The Assembly therefore requests any member of the public or institution to take part in the exercise by submitting any information and/or reservations in respect to the suitability, or otherwise, of the said nominees to serve in the aforesaid offices.

The submissions should be by way of sworn affidavits hand delivered to the Office of the Clerk of the Assembly in sealed envelopes on or before **Friday, 26th September, 2025 at 4.00 P.M.**

All information received shall be held in confidence and used only for vetting of the said nominees.

The nominees should bring along their original academic and professional certificates, National IDs or Passports, and any other relevant testimonials.

Additionally, the nominees should also bring along certificates of clearance from the following institutions:

- Kenya Revenue Authority (K.R.A.)
- Ethics and Anti-corruption Commission (E.A.C.C)
- Directorate of Criminal Investigations (D.C.I)
- Higher Education Loans Board (H.E.L.B)
- Credit Referencing Bureau (C.R.B)
- Relevant Professional Body (If applicable)
- Accreditation from Commission of University Education for foreign degrees (If applicable)

JACOB KIRARI
CLERK TO THE COUNTY ASSEMBLY
P.O. BOX 3-60200, MERU.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT, 2015
LAFARGEHOLCIM EAST AFRICA LIMITED (the Company)
(In Members' Voluntary Liquidation)
Company No: C.89509

INSOLVENCY NOTICE UNDER SECTION 417 (1) (a)

APPOINTMENT OF A LIQUIDATOR

NOTICE is given that Harveen Gadhoke, OR/IP/006, of Adili Associates LLP, ALN House, Eldama Ravine Close, Off Eldama Ravine Road, Westlands, Nairobi and P.O Box 764-00606, Nairobi was appointed as the Liquidator of **LAFARGEHOLCIM EAST AFRICA LIMITED**, company number C. 89509, pursuant to the resolution of the shareholders made on the 16th Day of September 2025 in accordance with the provisions of the Insolvency Act, 2015.

Any party having a claim against the Company should submit their claim in writing, together with relevant supporting documentation and a proof of debt, Form No 5 under the Insolvency Regulations, to the Liquidator on or before **7th October 2025** for consideration.

The Liquidator acts as an agent of the Company and contracts without any personal liability whatsoever.

All correspondence, claims and enquiries should be addressed to:

The Liquidator
LafargeHolcim East Africa Limited (In Members' Voluntary Liquidation)
C/o Adili Associates LLP
ALN House, Eldama Ravine Close, Off Eldama Ravine Road, Westlands
P.O Box 764-00606, Nairobi
T: +254 709 676 000
Email: info@adili.africa

Dated this 16th Day of September 2025

HARVEEN GADHOKE
Liquidator.

lawyer Kibe Mungai said there is no conflict between laws because a Cabinet Secretary is a political position



Interior Cabinet Secretary Kipchumba Murkomen during an economic empowerment programme for women and boda boda riders at Sitotwo Primary School, Keiyo South Constituency, Elgeyo Marakwet County, on August 9. JARED NYATAYA | NATION

‘wantam’; the Democracy for Citizens Party leader said.

Former Attorney-General Justin Muturi told *Nation*: “There is no question about it...State and public officers do not work for the president, they work to uphold the Constitution.”

“Use of State power and facilities to campaign for one candidate is an abuse. What is needed is a more definitive law so as to beat the cheeky loopholes that President Ruto, speakers and his Cabinet are using to blatantly use State resources to entice voters through illegal empowerment programmes,” Mr Muturi said.

On September 16, Lands CS Ms Wahome addressed roadside rallies in Kandara, Murang’a County. She led the crowd in chanting ‘tutam!’

‘Propagandists’

“I am here at home to assure you that I am doing well in President Ruto’s government, contrary to what propagandists are saying that I am powerless,” she said.

On August 7, while addressing a roadside rally in Kericho town, Interior minister Mr Murkomen said: “For those going about saying ‘wantam’, we had Uhuru Kenyatta and Mwai Kibaki yet they never shouted at them about one term...President Ruto should not be threatened and must serve his full term.”

I am here at home to assure you that I am doing well in President Ruto’s government, contrary to what propagandists are saying that I am powerless

Lands CS Alice Wahome



Health CS Mr Duale has also been vocal about President Ruto’s re-election.

“I want to send a message from Eastleigh, the heartbeat of the Somali community, because when a decision is made in Eastleigh, that message goes across the whole country. We will vote for President William Ruto,” Mr Duale said on July 20.

He also took a swipe at the Mt Kenya communities accusing them of feeling entitled to the presidency.

“If presidents Jomo Kenyatta, Mwai Kibaki and Uhuru Kenyatta served full terms, so should President Ruto,” he said.

Prime Cabinet Secretary Mu-

salia Mudavadi, as well as principal secretaries Mary Muthoni (Health) and Elijah Mwangi (Sports) have also been defending President Ruto as well as Government Spokesman Isaac Mwaura.

Mr Mudavadi said in Busia on August 15 that: “Opposing President Ruto in 2027 is a waste of time since he is bound to win.”

“It is outright naivety to imagine Ruto could lose in 2027, especially now that he has joined forces with ODM leader Raila Odinga,” he added.

Other quarters believe that Cabinet secretaries are allowed to campaign by the Leadership and Integrity Act 2012. In Section 23 (1), the Act exempts cabinet secretaries or county executive committee members from a requirement that State Officers not act as agents of political parties or candidates or show support or opposition for parties or candidates.

According to a 2021 opinion by constitutional lawyer Kibe Mungai, there is no conflict between these laws, because a Cabinet Secretary is a political position.

“Under the presidential system of government, a Cabinet Secretary is part of the political administration of the president, so that Cabinet, in the strict sense of the word, is a political body,” he explained. “This is the reason

why, for purposes of Cabinet secretaries, the president does not even recruit through the Public Service Commission.”

But in an advisory opinion on the participation of public officers and use of public resources in political activities, the Commission on Administrative Justice in 2017 said appointed public officers should refrain from participating in the activities of political parties or candidates, or use public resources for such activities.

Resign

“Appointed public officers who wish to participate in politics or support any political party or candidate should resign from their positions immediately,” the Commission on Administrative Justice stated.

“The involvement of public officers in political activities would contravene the Constitution and statutes. It would also undermine the rule of law and transformation of the public service. In our view, the question of accountability by public officers should be continuous and not summative to coincide with the electioneering period since this blurs the line between accountability and political campaign,” the commission advised.

mwangilink@gmail.com

accused the two speakers of the House of being President Ruto’s mouthpieces instead of guiding lawmakers in pursuing sane

legislative, oversight and representation agendas.

“It is unimaginable for a speaker to publicly shout ‘tutam’ or

NPRT Holdings Africa Limited

(Incorporated in Kenya under the Companies Act, Cap. 486, Laws of Kenya)

Company Number PVT-9XUKMZBL

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Capital Markets Act (Chapter 485A) of the Laws of Kenya

The Capital Markets (Public Offers, Listing and Disclosures) Regulations, 2023

NPRT Holdings Africa Limited (“NPRT”) wishes to notify the general public that on 10 September 2025, the Capital Markets Authority granted NPRT an exemption from compliance with Regulation 4 of the Capital Markets (Takeovers and Mergers) Regulations, 2002 in connection with NPRT’s proposed acquisition of 54.08% of the total issued shares of Nation Media Group Plc (“NMG”) from Aga Khan Fund for Economic Development S.A. (the “Reorganisation”).

NPRT is therefore exempted from making a mandatory take-over offer to the remaining shareholders of NMG and does not intend to acquire any additional shares as part of the Reorganisation.

The parties will implement the Reorganisation after receipt of all pending regulatory approvals.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

18 September 2025

Financial Advisor



Legal Advisor



DISCLAIMER: This announcement is for information purposes only. It has been issued with the approval of the Capital Markets Authority pursuant to the Capital Markets (Public Offers, Listing and Disclosures) Regulations, 2023. As a matter of policy, the Capital Markets Authority of Kenya does not assume responsibility for the correctness of the statements appearing in this announcement.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KISII



KISII TEACHING AND REFERRAL HOSPITAL
Passion for Excellence. Compassion for People

Telephone: 0768885577 / 0113210000 | Email: ceo@ktrh.go.ke | Web: www.ktrh.go.ke

TENDER NOTICE

The Kisii Teaching and Referral Hospital & County Health Services wishes to invite interested and eligible bidders to bid for Supply, Delivery, Installation and Commissioning of Laundry Equipment and Supply and Delivery of Linen as detailed below:

NO.	TENDER DESCRIPTION	TENDER NUMBER	CLOSING DATE	ELIGIBILITY
1.	Supply, Delivery, Installation and Commissioning of Washer Extractor, Industrial Tumble Dryer, Pressing Machine, Sheet folding Machine, and Ironing Table to KTRH	KTRH/T/03/2025-2026	25 th SEPTEMBER, 2025	Open to All
2.	Supply and Delivery of Linen to Kisii Teaching and Referral Hospital.	KTRH/T/04/2025-2026	25 th SEPTEMBER, 2025	Open to All

Qualified and interested tenderers are required to obtain more information which includes a detailed Advert, Tender documents by downloading from the Website: www.tenders.go.ke, www.kisii.go.ke & Tender documents shall be downloaded free of charge.

Tenderers who download the tender document must forward their particulars immediately to: ktrh.procurement@kisii.go.ke to facilitate any further clarification or addendum.

Duly filled Tender Documents must be submitted **MANUALLY** as per the requirements contained in the document to the Tender Box situated outside the Hospital Administration Block so as to be received on or before **25th September, 2025 at 11.00am.**

SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT SERVICES
FOR: CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER – KTRH



REPUBLIC OF KENYA
COUNTY GOVERNMENT
OF KAJIADO

P.O. BOX 94-01100, KAJIADO.

KAJIADO COUNTY ASSEMBLY



**NOTICE TO NOMINEES AND THE PUBLIC ON
NOMINATIONS AND APPROVAL HEARING**

The Kajiado County Assembly has been notified by H.E. the Governor of Kajiado County of the nomination of various persons for appointment as County Chief Officers in various Departments.

Consequently, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 8 (1) (a) and 45 (1) of the County Government Act, 2012, Section 7 of the Public Appointments (County Assemblies Approval) Act No. 5 of 2017 (and in particular, the specific requirements of subsections (2), (4) and (5) thereof) and Standing Order 185(4) of the Kajiado County Assembly Standing Orders, the following listed nominees to the respective departments in the aforementioned capacity are invited to appear before the Assembly's Committee on Appointment at the County Assembly Chambers, Kajiado, for approval hearing on the date and time indicated below:

DAY: MONDAY, 29TH SEPTEMBER, 2025

NO.	NAME	DEPARTMENT(S)	TIME
1.	Felix Parsaoti Muneira	Urban Development & Municipalities	9:00am
2.	Isaack Mnaani Nayayio	Cooperatives	10:00am
3.	Makarios Leisanka Tuukuo	Agriculture & Fisheries	11.00pm

The nominees are required to collect the relevant Questionnaires from the Office of the Clerk of the County Assembly during official working hours. The Questionnaires may also be obtained from the First Schedule to the Public Appointments (County Assemblies Approval) Act No. 5 of 2017.

The Questionnaire may then be returned together with true copies of the Curriculum Vitae/personal nominee's credentials/academic certificates and other legal requirements or testimonials by, **Friday, 26th September, 2025 at 2:00pm.**

The nominees should also enclose true copies of current clearance certificates from the following bodies:

1. Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC).
2. Directorate of Criminal Investigation (DCI).
3. Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA).
4. Higher Education Loans Board (HELB).
5. A credit Reference Bureau (CRB).

The originals of the aforementioned documents should be availed to the Committee at the approval hearing.

N/B: A nominee with foreign degree(s) must obtain and submit a current recognition and equation of qualification from the Commission for University Education, Kenya.

Members of public are invited to attend the approval hearing sessions. The members of public are also invited to submit any information or comment on the suitability or otherwise of any of the candidates for appointment to the respective positions.

The submissions may be made by way of sworn statements or affidavits and may be accompanied by any documentary evidence.

The submissions may be sent or hand delivered to the following address so as to be received by **Friday, 26th September, 2025 at 5:00pm:**

**The Clerk,
Kajiado County Assembly,
Kajiado County assembly Chambers,
P.O. Box 94-01100,
Kajiado.**

**Leboo Saisa
Clerk, Kajiado County Assembly**

National News

Education Experienced teachers will be locked out, unions say

Why TSC requires master's degree for principals, deputies

New guidelines place greater emphasis on academic qualifications

BY WINNIE ATIENO

The Teachers Service Commission (TSC) has announced that principals of secondary schools and their deputies must have a master's degree in a relevant subject area under the Competency Based Education framework.

Headteachers of primary schools and their deputies will also be required to have a bachelor's degree in education.

The *Nation* has seen a document containing the changes, which was tabled before the Senate Education Committee on September 12.

The new guidelines place greater emphasis on academic qualifications, professional development, and leadership experience.

"In order to be appointed as a principal, a teacher must hold a bachelor's degree in education or an equivalent recognised qualification. They must also hold a master's degree in a relevant subject and have demonstrated competence as both a classroom teacher and a deputy head or equivalent in a post-primary institution," the document reads.

It further states that a teacher must have served as a deputy head or an equivalent position in a post-primary institution for at least three years. The document states that the teacher should have successfully undertaken the relevant Teacher Professional Development (TPD) Modules and have met the requirements of Chapter Six of the Constitution.

Initially, a master's degree was not a requirement for a teacher to be promoted to the position of principal or deputy. However, it was an added advantage for those who were promoted to chief principals of national schools at job group D5.

At the same time, for one to be appointed as a deputy head of a post-primary institution, a teacher must have a bachelor's degree in education or any other recognised equivalent qualification. One should also have demonstrated competence as a classroom teacher and senior master in a post-primary institution.

"You must have served as a senior master or equivalent position in a post-primary institution for three years and undertaken relevant modules," the



Teachers Service Commission acting CEO Eveleen Mitei appears before a House committee on July 29. DENNIS ONSONGO | NATION

document shows.

And despite the abolishment of the delocalisation policy by President William Ruto, the TSC said that the appointed heads of post-primary institutions will not serve in their home counties. The commission said that it would be guided by teachers' performance contracts and annual appraisal reports. Heads of institutions will not serve in the same position for more than nine consecutive years.

The TSC said that, to qualify for the position of dean or registrar at a college, a teacher must have a bachelor's degree in education or an equivalent recognised qualification, as well as a master's degree in a relevant subject. They must also demonstrate competence as an assistant teacher and senior master.

The commission also said that an administrator who is unable to perform their duties on account of poor health may be retired from the service on medical grounds, in accordance with the Code of regulations.

The employer stated that teachers who were converted to grades which are commensurate to administrative positions as at July 1, 2017, will be deployed subject to availability of vacancies.

"Where there are two deputy headteachers in a school, one will be responsible for academics and the other administration," said the TSC.

However, the Kenya Union of Post-Primary Education Teachers (Kuppet) and the Kenya National Union of Teachers (Knut) opposed the new degree requirement for principals. The unions said that the changes are abrupt and discriminatory.

Kuppet Deputy Secretary-General Moses Nthurima said the directive risks locking out long-serving and experienced teachers who do not have a master's degree.

"The requirement for a master's degree is new and will disadvantage many long-serving teachers. It has come too suddenly, without giving teachers time to prepare. Experienced teachers will feel discriminated," said Mr Nthurima.

Knut Deputy Secretary-General Hesbon Otieno echoed the concerns, calling for proper sensitisation of teachers before implementing such changes.

"Many teachers view the promotions as punitive. Some are promoted and separated from their families. Others are moved to hardship without allowances," said Mr Otieno.

Sept 12

When the document containing the changes was tabled before the Senate Education Committee.

watieno@ke.nationmedia.com

Education Union officials say they will sustain the industrial action until the government meets their demands

BY NATION TEAM

Lecturers' strike now disrupts learning for first-year students

A nationwide strike by university lecturers and support staff has disrupted the academic journey of first-year students who have barely settled into campus life.

The students, who reported late last month and early this month, are grappling with the abrupt halt to lectures and other learning activities.

Gloria Anyango, a student at Maseno University in Kisumu, said she has decided to focus on her business during the strike.

"Of course it is sad that when lecturers strike, students are left unattended. However, I am taking this opportunity to attend to my mitumba shop until lectures resume," she said.

Melvin Atieno, a first-year Education Arts student, said she has been forced to retreat to her room to finish assignments.

At the Coast, learning at the Technical University of Mombasa and Pwani University was disrupted after hundreds of teaching and non-teaching staff joined their colleagues in other institutions in the strike.

Some first-year students at the two institutions called on the government to immediately address the grievances of lecturers and staff so that learning can resume.

Flavina Namkuru, a student at Pwani University, said she only learnt of the strike the night before.

"We were to have a virtual class and by 7am, the link had not been shared in our class WhatsApp group. What followed was a message from our lecturer cancelling the class due to the strike," she said. "We did not know it was this serious until Wednesday morning when we were told that there are no classes. It is a challenge now that we are barely two weeks into university life and just getting used to our timetable and course outlines."

Another student, Elizabeth Akinyi, said they had not anticipated such a disruption.

"For us, it was about coming to learn, and we did not expect to

Students are grappling with the abrupt halt to lectures, practicals and other learning activities



Universities Academic Staff Union Secretary-General Constantine Wasonga addresses the media at Maseno University during the start of lecturers' strike yesterday. ALEX ODHIAMBO | NATION

be caught up in a strike this early. It is stressful and frightening because we still have to complete assessments and prepare for exams before we go home," she said.

Former Pwani University Student Association president Vincent Obondo faulted the government for failing students and urged quick intervention. He recalled last year's lecturers' strike, which lasted about two months.

"We are afraid that we might

lose lives because with so much idleness, students will flock to the beaches," he said.

Obondo also noted that students are scheduled to graduate in three weeks and the strike could disrupt the academic calendar if it drags on.

The strike, which was officially started at 10am yesterday by the Universities Academic Staff Union (Uasu) at Maseno University, has paralysed learning across

public universities. Lecturers and staff accuse the Salaries and Remuneration Commission of misleading the government and failing to release Sh2.73 billion for Phase Two of the 2021-2025 collective bargaining agreement (CBA), Sh7.9 billion outstanding from the 2017-2021 CBA, and of dragging their feet on the negotiation of the 2025-2029 CBA.

A last-minute communiqué from Education Cabinet Secre-

tary Julius Ogamba announcing the release of funds was dismissed by striking dons as a ploy to lure them back to class.

"We are tired of empty promises. We will remain on strike until money is in our pockets. That is the only language the government understands," said Maloba Wekesa, Uasu University of Nairobi chapter secretary.

Uasu Secretary-General Constantine Wasonga echoed the sentiment.

"The only thing I got yesterday was a letter. Dons do not eat letters," he said.

Union officials said they would sustain the industrial action until the government meets their demands.

At the University of Eldoret, Uasu chapter secretary Dr Philip Chebunet warned: "We are ready to shut down all activities until the government releases our dues in full. We shall not return to work until the money hits our accounts."

The Kenya Universities Staff

We are tired of empty promises. We will remain on strike until money is in our pockets. That is the only language the government understands

Maloba Wekesa, Uasu University of Nairobi chapter secretary



Union (Kusu) secretary at the same university, Robinson Kibet, accused the government of ignoring workers' welfare.

"Parents should recall their children because no learning will take place until the government gives us our money," he said.

At Moi University, Uasu chapter secretary Dr Busolo Wegesa said: "All we are demanding is implementation of the CBA clauses and payment of our dues in full, not in instalments."

In Mombasa, Uasu official Prof Josiah Odalo said no learning was taking place at the Technical University of Mombasa, blaming the crisis on the government's new funding model.

"The funding model will not cure the financial crisis in universities. What the government has done is shift the burden to parents," he said.

Prof Odalo added that despite partial settlement of arrears from the 2017-2021 CBA, the State had failed to fully implement court orders on payment and had also dragged negotiations for the 2025-2029 CBA.

"In light of these unresolved issues, we are left with no other choice but to withdraw our labour until our legitimate demands are addressed. This is not a decision we take lightly," he said.

The strike has disrupted learning barely a month into the 2025-2026 academic year, leaving first-year students in limbo.

Reporting by Lynet Igadwah, Barnabas Bii, Maureen Ongala, Winnie Atieno, Elizabeth Ojina and Barnabas Bii.

50,000 'ghost' learners exposed, taxpayers lose Sh1.1bn annually

BY MERCY SIMIYU

An audit by the Ministry of Education has uncovered more than 50,000 'ghost' learners in secondary schools across the country, in a scandal in which taxpayers have potentially lost billions of shillings.

There is a possibility the figure will rise since the audit is still ongoing, raising questions over the integrity of government records.

Calculated at the approved rate of Sh22,244 per learner annually, the inflated numbers translate to a loss of Sh1.1 billion every year. It is not clear how long these numbers have been in the government system.

Appearing before the Education committee of the National Assembly, Principal Secretary for Basic Education Ju-

lius Bitok said the ongoing verification of school data is halfway complete.

Prof Bitok noted that although data from primary and junior schools is still being compiled, early findings indicate that inflated enrolment figures are most prevalent in secondary schools.

"So far, we have been able to disburse funds to about 17,500 schools; 5,500 secondary schools out of 9,500, 5,732 for primary, 5,525 junior schools, and 600 special institutions. We have found that more than 50,000 secondary students so far cannot be accounted for.

"That is the reality. Secondary schools... the numbers are not adding up. There are quite a number of students being reported separately. For primary and junior, the trend is slightly different, with enrolments appearing higher than expected,"

Prof Bitok said.

The PS noted that the National Treasury has released funds for Term Three in the 2025/2026 financial year. Primary education was allocated Sh1.75 billion, of which Sh456.4 million had been disbursed to schools as of September 16.

Sh23bn

Total amount allocated for primary, junior and secondary schools in the current term according to Basic Education Principal Secretary Julius Bitok

"For junior schools, Sh5.7 billion was allocated, with Sh1.02 billion already disbursed as of the same date. In secondary schools, Sh10.38 billion was allocated, with Sh5.14 billion disbursed so far. Special needs education received Sh40 million, with Sh1.02 million disbursed to date.

"Examination funds saw Sh5.9 billion disbursed, bringing the total disbursement for Term Three 2025 to approximately Sh13 billion out of a total Sh23 billion allocation," he said.

According to Prof Bitok, once the verification process is complete and the ghost students and schools are weeded out, the number of learners in educational institutions could decrease by up to 10 per cent, along with the number of schools.

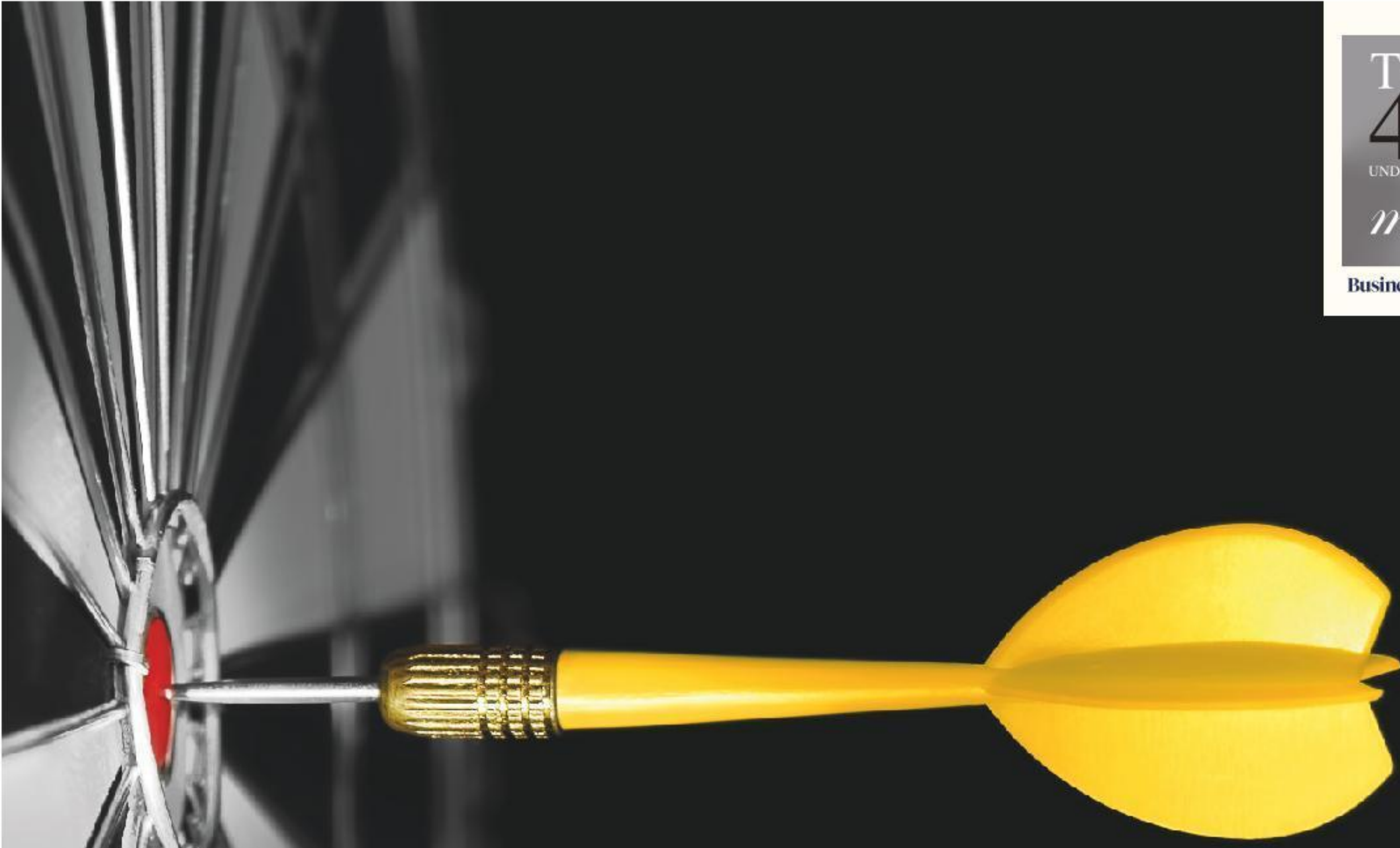
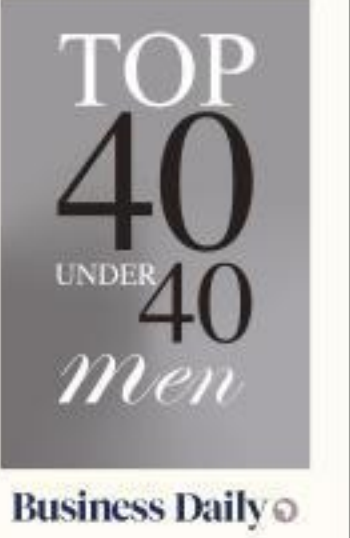
He explained that the nationwide clean-

up exercise, which covers about 32,000 schools, is nearly 60 per cent complete. The process has exposed significant gaps in secondary institutions, while primary and junior schools have recorded slightly higher enrolments than expected.

"We are relying on three sets of data—from the National Education Management Information System (Nemis), heads of institutions and sub-county directors of education.

By cross-checking these, we are able to verify both the learners and the schools," Prof Bitok told the committee.

He added that by January next year, the Ministry of Education will roll out the Kenya Education Management Information System (Kemis) to replace Nemis and streamline the management of student and school data.



nation@daily.com

STEP FORWARD SHAPE TOMORROW

Be counted. Be recognized.

Do you inspire action, propel culture, and push boundaries to define Africa's next chapter?
Nominate **yourself** or a **someone** today

Visit top40.bdafrica.com

Closing date: **30TH SEPTEMBER 2025**

 **CATEGORIES:**

CORPORATE / SCIENCE / SPORTS / ART / LAW /
ENTREPRENUERSHIP / SOCIAL IMPACT / MUSIC

In partnership with:

JOHNNIE WALKER



BUSINESS DAILY AFRICA



@BD_Africa

#Top40Under40KE

National News

Blow to Waititu as judge declines to review his 12-year sentence

BY JOSEPH WANGUI AND RICHARD MUNGUTI

Former Kiambu governor Ferdinand Waititu suffered a setback after the High Court dismissed his application for review of a 12-year sentence imposed by a lower court earlier this year over corruption-related offences.

Justice Lucy Njuguna dismissed Mr Waititu's plea after an objection by the Director of Public Prosecutions, who argued the application lacked proper grounds.

Waititu sought to overturn the trial court's decision to convict and sentence him claiming the magistrate erred.

The judge declined the application, affirming that the sentence will stand while his appeal is being processed.

The judge further directed that the appeal be concluded within four months, warning any delays on the part of the former governor could see the case struck out.

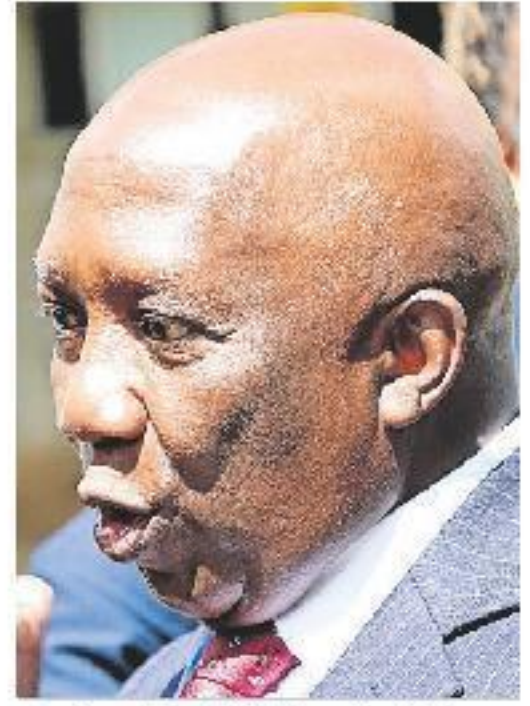
Waititu was sentenced in February alongside four others to a fine of Sh53.5 million or serve 12 years in prison for receiving kickbacks from businessman Charles Chege Mbuthia, director of Testimony Enterprises Ltd, in 2019.

The anti-corruption court found that he failed to uphold principles of good governance and safeguard public

funds after irregularly receiving Sh25 million from Testimony Enterprises after the award of a flawed tender.

The trial court condemned Waititu for engaging in self-enrichment endeavors and failing to demonstrate servant leadership as governor.

In addition, the former governor was also barred from contesting any political position for a period of seven years. The court found him guilty of a conflict of interest involving a Sh588 million road construction tender issued by the Kiambu County Government to Testimony Enterprises in 2018.



Justice Fred Ochieng in Nairobi on April 18 last year. LUCY WANJIRU | NATION

Relief Those who settled on property have two choices; to buy their portions or be evicted

Kwale family reclaims Sh3.9bn Wasini land after 46-year battle

The Saggaf family, which owns most of the land on the island, had lost their property to grabbers

BY BRIAN OCHARO

After close to five decades of waiting, a family that owns the largest part of Wasini Island in Kwale County has reclaimed its ancestral land valued at more than Sh3.9 billion

The land, measuring over 247 hectares, or about 610.4 acres, belongs to the Saggaf family, who are among the earliest settlers of the island.

On Wednesday last week, the government, through the Land Registrar, issued the family with a freehold title deed for the property, a document they had pursued for many years. "I thank the government for making this happen. It has been a long journey that was begun by our family patriarch, Abdulrahman Saggaf Alawy, who first filed a case to reclaim the land from grabbers in 1979," said family spokesperson, Muhammad Maula Saggaf.

The Saggaf family migrated from Vumba Kuu, on the Kenya-Tanzania border, and settled on the some 400 years ago.

"That is why the family owns a large portion of the island. We were the early settlers," Muhammad said.

He said he has pursued the matter for decades, appearing before no fewer than five commissions before finally securing restoration of ownership and the official documents. Among them were the Saitoti Review Committee, the Njonjo Land In-

quiry, the Ndung'u Land Commission, the Swazuri Commission and, most recently, the Gershon Otachi Commission, which finalised the process and paved the way for the family to regain their land.

The principal owners were Hassan Nassir, Muhammad Nassir and Ahmed Nassir, who held a land title ordinance dated 1908. This was recognised in 1969 by the then Recorder of Title, after Kenya attained independence from British rule.

"This property has drained me physically, emotionally and financially. I have made countless trips to Nairobi but at last, these have borne fruit," Muhammad said.

As the Saggaf family celebrates, both foreign and local investors, who encroached on Wasini Island now under the family's control, have a reason to worry. "For those who have built hotels, they will have to purchase the land at the current market rate or face eviction," Muhammad said.

He appealed to the government to step in and buy portions of the land and resettle squatters currently living on the property.

"We do not intend to evict squatters who

This property has drained me physically, emotionally and financially. I have made countless trips to Nairobi but at last, these have borne fruit

Muhammad Maula, Saggaf family spokesman



Members of the Saggaf family, Abubakar Muhammad, Aisha Hassan, Muhammad Saggaf, Thureya Tiro Somo and Fatma Abdallah, during an interview at the 'Nation' offices in Mombasa on Tuesday. WACHIRA MWANGI | NATION

have built temporary structures on the land, but we are asking the government to buy the land and settle them. If not, we shall have no option but to evict them."

To Muhammad, the restoration of ownership rights is not only a personal victory, but also a win for the original Wasini islanders who, for decades, have lived as squatters on their own ancestral land.

"We are appealing to both foreign and local investors to come and invest in Wasini Island," he said, adding that most of the land (90 per cent) remains virgin territory. Only 10 per cent has been encroached upon, said Muhammad.

The property borders the Kisite-Mpungeti Marine National Park and Reserve, one of Kenya's premier marine attractions that is famous for dolphins, coral reefs and snorkelling and diving opportunities.

Its proximity to the planned Shimoni port and government-backed conservation and tourism projects further boosts its potential, attracting both domestic and international interest. The family's long struggle has been marked by decades of dispossession. Although they own the 247 hectares, they were forced to live as squatters after the land was grabbed.

The National Land Commission (NLC) later acknowledged the Saggaf family as victims of historical injustice. The land in question, originally registered as plot number W33/Kwale/Wasini, belonged to Saggaf Alawy and was inherited by his sons, Hassan, Mohamed and Ahmed.

However, rival claimants emerged, sparking a protracted dispute that ended in the High Court in Mombasa.

Lawyers, journalists challenge controversial cybercrimes law in court

BY JOSEPH WANGUI

Journalists, bloggers and lawyers have asked the court to strike down the controversial Computer Misuse and Cybercrimes Act, arguing it has become a tool for State suppression of free speech and digital rights.

The Bloggers Association of Kenya (BAKE), the Law Society of Kenya (LSK) and the Kenya Union of Journalists (KUJ), told the Court of Appeal on Wednesday that enforcement of the law has had dire consequences—including arrests, harassment and even deaths linked to online expressions. They cited arrest of bloggers for "fake news," detention of an author over a presidential biog-

raphy, targeting of a software developer who built a tool for monitoring the controversial 2024 Finance Bill, and the arrest of teacher Albert Ojwang, allegedly over a social media post. But the Attorney-General, the Director of Public Prosecutions, and the National Assembly urged the court to uphold a 2020 High Court ruling that declared the law constitutional.

"There is no good reason to overturn the judgment. Any law is made to regulate human activity, and the Computer Misuse and Cybercrimes Act, 2018 came with the development of technology," said lead lawyer Paul Nyamodi, representing the respondents.

"Right to freedom of expression does not mean infringing

on the rights of others. Libel cannot be constitutionally protected speech," he said, asking the judges to dismiss the appeal. In its 2020 judgment, the High Court found the Act was valid, did not violate fundamental rights, and was justified under Article 24 of the Constitution.

"I find that the impugned sections contain adequate safeguards to ensure the rights of the individual are well balanced as against the rights of the public in the investigation of offences under the Act," Justice James Makau found while dismissing a petition by BAKE.

LSK, BAKE, and KUJ argued that the law infringes on freedoms of expression, privacy, and judicial independence. The judgment is expected on February 27, 2026.

Late judge hailed as a great jurist

BY RUSHDIE OUDIA

Court of Appeal judge Fred Ochieng Andago has passed away. He died on Wednesday in Nairobi.

Chief Justice Martha Koome praised him as a distinguished jurist whose impact in the Judiciary was evident.

Justice Ochieng joined the Judiciary in 2003, as a judge of the High Court. He served in various stations including the Civil Division. He also served Kitale and Kakamega. The judge also served at the criminal division and the commercial and admiralty division in Nairobi and Kisumu.

Coming from the Commercial Division in Nairobi, he replaced the late Justice David Majanja as the Kisumu presiding judge in a minor reshuffle by then Chief Justice David Maraga on April 10, 2018. Justice Majanja was then moved to Kisii.

Justice Ochieng was elevated to the Court of Appeal in 2022.

'Towering figure'

"He will be remembered as a towering figure in the development of Kenya's commercial law jurisprudence and as a strong advocate for the promotion of alternative dispute resolution," said Chief Justice Koome.

At the time of his death, he was the chairperson of the Judiciary Task force on Court Annexed Mediation which is spearheading the national roll-out of the Court Annexed Mediation.

Justice Ochieng believed in allowing parties to explore solutions to matters before they are brought to court. Many times, he asked parties in land or property disputes to agree among themselves instead of dragging the issue to court or airing their private matters in public.

Among the cases he handled at the High Court was the succession case of the late Starehe MP Gerishon Kirima, where he pleaded with the family to explore an out-of-court settlement.

Energy Ministry wants Parliament to lift freeze on new power purchase agreements as electricity demand rises

KenGen targets 1,500MW additional power

Energy sector stakeholders from across Africa explore continent's role in driving the green agenda

BY FRANCIS MUREITHI AND JOHN MUTUA

Power generator KenGen has unveiled a 10-year strategy to increase the country's installed electricity capacity by 1,500 megawatts and introduce 500 megawatt-hours of energy storage.

Speaking during the second Sustainable Energy Conference in Olkaria, Naivasha, yesterday, KenGen CEO Peter Njenga said the plan—estimated to cost \$4.3 billion (Sh555 billion)—will require innovative financing models and strong partnerships.

"We have embarked on this journey with a shared commitment to enhancing energy security for our country," said Mr Njenga.

He cited KenGen's pioneering geothermal direct-use projects in Olkaria—including the geothermal spa, agricultural and industrial pilots and the envisioned hydrogen power pilot plant—as proof that the firm is ready to push the boundaries of innovation. He also underscored the need for regional cooperation under initiatives such as the East African Power Pool, policy alignment by governments, investor financing, innovation and sustainable community practices.

The three-day conference themed "Renewable Energy for Sustainable Development", brought together energy experts, investors and policymakers from across the continent to explore Africa's role in driving the global clean energy agenda.

Nation Media Group Managing Director and CEO Geoffrey Oundo said NMG's role in the sustainability agenda has moved beyond simply reporting stories to actively shaping narratives and influencing realities.

"Climate change is the existential crisis of our time and clean energy is the future and we established the climate desk at NMG in 2023 to communicate impact of climate change, provide a platform for affected communities and raise awareness of effective solutions to climate change," he said in a speech read on his behalf by NMG Editor-In-Chief Joe Ageyo.

Meanwhile, the Executive is lobbying Parliament to lift the freeze on new power purchase agreements to allow Kenya Power to avert a looming electricity generation crisis. Energy Principal Secretary Alex Wachira yesterday said that the Energy ministry and the National Assembly's Energy committee have already agreed to lift the moratorium.



Energy Principal Secretary Alex Kamau Wachira (centre), KenGen Board Chairperson Alfred Agoi Masadia (left) and Managing Director & CEO Peter Njenga arrive for the Sustainable Energy Conference in Olkaria, Naivasha, Nakuru County, yesterday. PHOTOS | DENNIS ONSONGO | NATION



Commercial Manager Training Services EA WTS Energy Joan Ayuma (left), Electricity Sector Association of Kenya Chairperson Eddy Njoroge and Manager, Cella Mineral Kenya Anastacia Wanjohi during a panel discussion at the Sustainable Energy Conference yesterday.



Kenya Pipeline Company Managing Director Joe Sang at the conference yesterday.



Kenya Resident Representative of the UNDP Dr Jean-Luc Stalon speaks during the conference.



Energy and Petroleum Regulatory Authority Chairperson Adan Haji Ali makes his remarks.



Nation Media Group Editor-In-Chief Joe Ageyo speaks during the conference.



Energy Consultant at Kyoto Network Global (UK) Gordon Archer in a panel discussion.



Managing Director and CEO House of Procurement Bernard Odote during the conference.



Participants follow proceedings during the 2025 Sustainable Energy Conference in Olkaria, Naivasha, yesterday, which is jointly hosted by KenGen and Nation Media Group.

National News

Crisis TikTok videos reveal a disturbing reality inside the maternity wards of Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital

New mothers held over unpaid SHA bills

What was to be a short stay after childbirth has become months of hospital confinement

BY HELLEN SHIKANDA AND BARNABAS BII

The hospital sheets, torn and tattered, flutter like flags of protest. In one arm, young mothers clutch their newborns; with the other, they wave scraps of fabric at a phone camera. Their chant is both plea and protest: "Tunataka haki yetu [We want our rights]. Tunataka kuenda nyumbani [We want to go home]."

The videos, now circulating on TikTok, reveal a disturbing reality inside the maternity wards of Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital (MTRH) in Eldoret.

Here, mothers and their babies are not held for medical reasons but by debts they cannot pay. Melvin Nyagoha, 22, is one of them. What was meant to be a short stay after childbirth has stretched into three months of confinement.

"When I came to deliver, I was

told to pay Social Health Authority (SHA) fees for a whole year within 24 hours," she recalls. "I had already paid four months on the 'lipa pole pole' plan, thinking it would cover me. I was wrong."

Unable to raise the balance, Melvin was admitted anyway. But her ordeal has since spiralled.

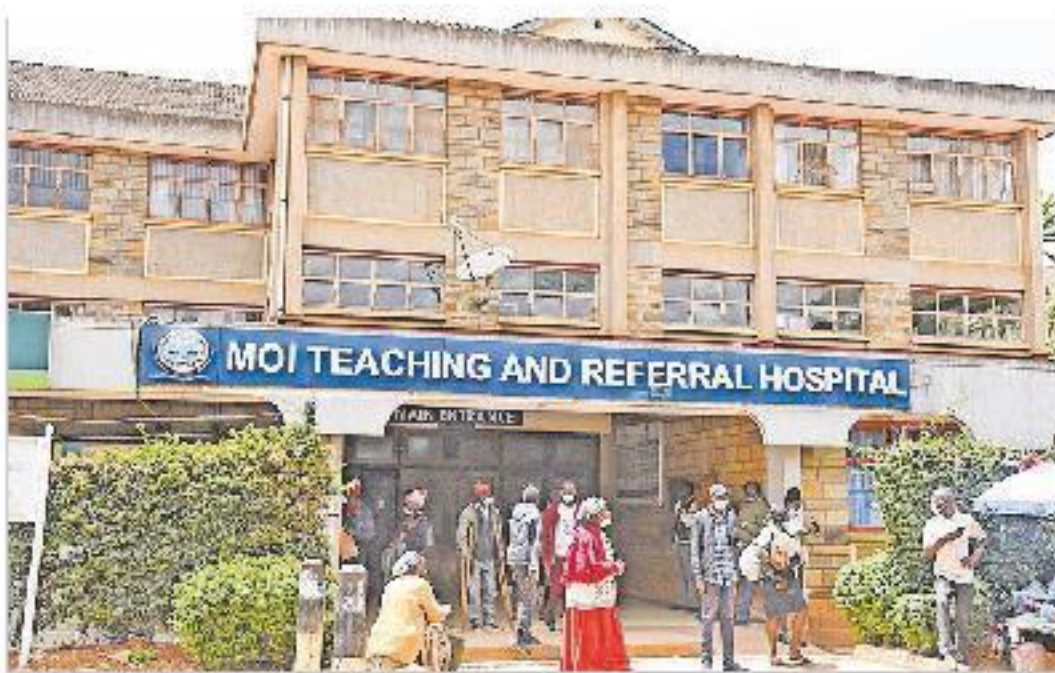
"We sleep in shifts — sometimes three people to a bed, others on the floor. We lack diapers, soap, even food. We can't afford anything." Her premature baby spent time in the new-born unit before being moved to her ward.

"The baby's navel hasn't healed, and infections are setting in," she says. "I fear for her health."

Melvin's bill has ballooned to Sh84,000. With only Sh2,000, she pleaded for consideration.

"I paid what I had, but my bill kept rising. They promised to reduce it for discharge, but nothing has happened. Now we can't even step outside the hospital gate."

Eighteen-year-old Faith Jemutai has been at the facility for two months. She was 17 years when she was admitted to hospital and therefore did not have a national ID, which meant she could not be registered under SHA. Her bill now stands at Sh57,000.



The entrance to Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital in Eldoret, Uasin Gishu County, on February 7, 2023. FILE | NATION

"Life here is unbearable. Sometimes all the babies fall sick together. I don't have enough milk for my child," she says.

Her isolation is crushing. "The child's father denied responsibility. No one from my family has come to see me. My mother's phone is off — I don't even know if she is okay."

When her child fell critically ill, a nurse stepped in and paid Sh6,000 for oxygen treatment. But the debt remains. "I don't even have Sh200 for diapers. How will I ever raise Sh57,000?"

Another mother, 18-year-old Melvin Felistus, has been detained since July. She carried only two baby outfits, the same ones her child has worn for months. Her bill has reached Sh70,000.

Her partner initially supported her but later abandoned her. "When he saw the bill rising, he stopped answering my calls," she says. Her father, a fruit seller in Kakamega, is her only surviving parent but has no phone and cannot be reached.

Her health has also suffered. "I developed chest pains. The

Sh84,000

Amount of money MTRH is demanding in unsettled bills from new mother Melvin Nyagoha, 22, who says she only has Sh2,000.

doctors prescribed medicine but told me to buy it myself. I had no money"

For 34-year-old Dorcas Nafula, the detention has lasted the longest — since May.

A single mother, she left her two young children in the care of neighbours. Months later, they have dropped out of school.

"My neighbours tell me one of my children was beaten, but I don't know their state. My second-born cries over the phone," she says.

"The people caring for them are tired. I don't know what to do."

Dorcas says the previous Linda Mama programme was far easier. "They never demanded money. You only needed an ID."

Social Health Authority chairperson Dr Abdi Mohamed admits the system has gaps. "For un-

der-age mothers, the hospital is at fault. SHA pays for them by generating a temporary ID," he said. A new programme, Linda Jamii, is meant to cover teenage mothers during antenatal visits.

MTRH Chief Executive Officer Dr Philip Kirwa confirmed that many detained mothers either lack SHA enrolment or cannot settle bills. He said the hospital's credit committee reviews cases and sometimes waives charges for the most disadvantaged.

"Most teenage mothers are admitted around September and December... Many come from poor backgrounds and cannot pay," he said.

However, Dr Kirwa dismissed claims that mothers are being detained. Instead, he urged families to ensure young mothers obtain documentation to access affordable care through SHA.

Back in the wards, mothers cradle their babies as the days blur into weeks.

Each torn hospital sheet waved before a phone camera sends a clear message: the mothers want to go home.

hshikanda@ke.nationmedia.com
bbii@ke.nationmedia.com



THE EAST AFRICAN PENSIONS



CONFERENCE & EXPO
2025

23-24 OCTOBER 2025 | KICC NAIROBI | 8:00AM-5:00PM

THEME Retirement Planning; Get Started Now!

Tujipange Mapema!

Welcome to this dynamic two-day event blending thought leadership, interactive learning, exhibition and impactful networking opportunities, organised by the Nation Media Group.

Come and be part of the financial education sessions as we seek to demystify pensions savings, investments and inspire more Kenyans to secure their financial future.



For more information, kindly contact:

Yvonne Muchoki: 0792 977 665 | ymuchoki@ke.nationmedia.com
Rose Kinyua: 0727 544 305 | rkinyua@ke.nationmedia.com

An Initiative of



DAILY NATION



The East African



Sponsored Content

Boosting Government efficiency to do better, do more, reduce wastage



BY ELIUD OWALO, FIHRM, FESK, EGH

Worldwide, governments, by their very nature, are huge and tend to be largely inefficient in delivering services and goods to the public. This however, does not imply that nothing can be done to make them efficient and fit-for-purpose in addressing the needs of the citizenry. Indeed, in an era of tight fiscal space within which many governments operate, where every coin counts so to say, efficient utilisation of public resources is a cardinal call to all public servants.

In an Executive Order issued by His Excellency President William Samoei Ruto, a new office – the Government Efficiency Office – was established within the Executive Office of the President. This new office will be charged with overseeing the efficient and effective implementation of the Administration’s revitalised priorities as espoused in the Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA). Its establishment is not only timely but also critical in view of the current public discourse regarding how the Government goes about realising its ambitious commitments.

Government efficiency refers to the production of more public goods and services (health, education, safety, infrastructure, etc) for each unit of currency of public funds spent. It does not necessarily imply governments spending less in general or in total. It rather means that more goods and services are availed to the public for every unit of currency the Government spends. This clarification is more so critical in the Kenyan context where additional funding to public institutions is constrained.

The idea behind an institutional framework for promoting efficiency in Government has regained a lot of momentum in many jurisdictions across the globe. It is worth noting that this is not the first time Kenya has established a body charged with promoting government efficiency. In 1991, the Efficiency Monitoring Unit (EMU) was established to oversee prudence in the use and management of Government resources, including those of development partners. It was an oversight agency that worked closely with the then Criminal Investigations Department (CID) and other relevant agencies, primarily to fight corruption in Government institutions.

Despite some high profile achievements, which highlighted the effects of gross misuse of public funds and saved the Government

money, the Efficiency Monitoring Unit faced numerous challenges that limited its impact. Key amongst these were risks associated with investigative assignments, inability to enforce compliance, inadequate operational staff and not enough funding. The 2010 Constitution further created new institutions which took on a lot of the mandates and functions of the Unit, thus effectively rendering it moribund.

On the world scene, perhaps the most recognisable Government efficiency initiative in a major jurisdiction has to be the Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE) in the United States. Established by President Trump through Executive Order 14158 and issued on January 20 of this year, DOGE is charged with modernising Federal technology and software to maximise Governmental efficiency and productivity. Since its establishment, the department has realised cost savings (roughly \$180 billion, and projections of \$2 trillion cuts in Federal spending), achieved control of grants issued by the US Government and initiated regulatory reforms in critical areas such alcohol, tobacco and firearms use.

The United Kingdom Office for Value for Money (OfVM) was established following the Autumn Budget 2024, as a central Government initiative to embed efficiency, fiscal discipline, and better outcomes across UK public services. It operates on the core principles of economy, efficiency, effectiveness and equity. The OfVM builds upon the legacy of earlier reform units, most notably the Efficiency and Reform Group (ERG), but with a more defined emphasis on technical efficiencies, delivery assurance, and structured departmental engagement.

Several results-producing practices and operational modalities can be learned from these institutional mechanisms. The use of a high-profile champion, as exemplified by Elon Musk in the case of DOGE, coupled with an aggressive media strategy for the efficiency agenda, can go a long way in raising awareness and informing the public.

Awareness on Government efficiency programmes amongst public servants is especially critical, considering the central role they play. However, this strategy has to be tampered with a more collaborative and consultative approach to prevent the sort of fallout witnessed between DOGE on one hand, and key Federal agencies and a significant segment of the US population who often perceived his approach as overbearing and too disruptive.

The use of dashboards providing accurate and reliable data and information on achievements made in terms of Government efficiency is another key learning point from both DOGE and the OfVM. Such dashboards allow the public and other key stakeholders to interrogate Government efficiency programmes and provide valuable feedback on their implementation. Other key learning points are the setting of efficiency targets for public institutions, continuous capacity building of public servants, review and re-engineering of Government institutions for efficiency and effectiveness, and continual monitoring, evaluation and reporting.

With this in mind, together with the lessons learned, especially from challenges faced by the EMU, Kenya is at a vantage position to put in place a robust Government Efficiency Office capable of optimal utilisation of public resources, realising better outputs and outcomes.

We will deliver on this fundamental responsibility, which has been assigned to my office.

Eliud Owalo is the Deputy Chief of Staff for Delivery and Government Efficiency in the Executive Office of the President

COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KIRINYAGA



COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

JOB ADVERTISEMENT

The Kirinyaga County Public Service Board is pleased to invite applications from suitably qualified, motivated and Pro-active individuals to fill up the following vacant positions:

S/N	VACANT POSITION	TERMS OF SERVICE	NO OF POSTS	JOB GROUP	JOB REFERENCE
1	CEO KIDA	Contract	1	CPSB 02	KCPSB/CEO/KIDA/01/18/09/25
2	ENT Surgeon	Permanent & Pensionable	1	CPSB 03	KCPSB/MOH/ENTS/02/18/09/25
3	Anesthesiologist	Permanent & Pensionable	1	CPSB 03	KCPSB/MOH/A/03/18/09/25
4	Director Co-operative Development	Contract	1	CPSB 03	KCPSB/CO-OP/DIR/04/18/09/25
5	Medical Specialist Pediatrician	Permanent & Pensionable	1	CPSB 04	KCPSB/MOH/MSP/05/18/09/25
6	Sub-County Administrators	Permanent & Pensionable	2	CPSB 04	KCPSB/ADM/ SC/06/18/09/25
7	Principal Agricultural Technical Training Centre	Contract	1	CPSB 05	KCPSB/ALVF/PATT/07/18/09/25
8	Ward Administrator	Permanent & Pensionable	1	CPSB 06	KCPSB/ADM/W/08/18/09/25
9	Medical Officers	Contract	2	CPSB 07	KCPSB/MOH/MO/09/18/09/25
10	County Valuation Officer	Permanent & Pensionable	1	CPSB 09	KCPSB/LAND/CVO/10/18/09/25
11	Community Development Officer	Permanent & Pensionable	6	CPSB 09	KCPSB/GEN/CDO/11/18/09/25
12	Engineer II (Mechanical)	Permanent & Pensionable	1	CPSB 09	KCPSB/T&PW/EM/12/18/09/25
13	Registered Clinical officer III	Contract	3	CPSB 11	KCPSB/MOH/RCO/13/18/09/25
14	Registered Nurse III	Contract	24	CPSB 11	KCPSB/MOH/RN/14/18/09/25
15	Medical Lab Technologist	Contract	2	CPSB 11	KCPSB/MOH/MLT/15/18/09/25
16	Nutrition & Dietetics Technologist	Contract	1	CPSB 11	KCPSB/MOH/N&D/16/18/09/25
17	Orthopaedic Technologist	Contract	1	CPSB 11	KCPSB/MOH/OT/17/18/09/25
18	Assistant Physiotherapist III	Contract	2	CPSB 11	KCPSB/MOH/AP/18/18/09/25
19	Health Records & Information Officer	Contract	2	CPSB 11	KCPSB/MOH/HRIO/19/18/09/25
20	Community Health Assistant III	Contract	2	CPSB 11	KCPSB/MOH/CHA/20/18/09/25
21	Radiographer III	Contract	3	CPSB 11	KCPSB/MOH/R/21/18/09/25
22	Assistant Public Health Officer III	Contract	5	CPSB 11	KCPSB/MOH/APHO/22/18/09/25
23	ECDE Teachers	Permanent & Pensionable	7	CPSB 11	KCPSB/EDU/ECDE/T/23/18/09/25
24	Youth Polytechnic Instructor III (Motor Vehicle Mechanic)	Permanent & Pensionable	1	CPSB 11	KCPSB/EDU/YPI/24/18/09/25
25	Revenue Clerks	Permanent & Pensionable	7	CPSB 12	KCPSB/FIN/RC/54/18/09/25

Applications should be addressed to:

The Secretary
County Public Service Board
P O Box 260 -10304
KUTUS

Prospective candidates are encouraged to apply online using the Kirinyaga County Public Service Board website: cpsb.kirinyaga.go.ke on or before **MID-NIGHT OF FRIDAY 3RD OCTOBER 2025.**

NB: HAND DELIVERED APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Kirinyaga County Government is an equal opportunity employer

COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF THARAKA NITHI



FINANCE, ECONOMIC PLANNING, REVENUE AND RESOURCE MOBILIZATION

Tel: 0800720370
Email: countytresury@tharakanithi.go.ke

P. O. BOX 10, 60406
KATHWANA

INVITATION OF PUBLIC TO CONSULTATIVE FORUMS ON COUNTY ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CADP) 2026/27

The County Government of Tharaka Nithi is in the process of preparing the 2026 -2027 County Annual Development plan (CADP). In line with the Public Finance Management Act, 2012 and the Constitution of Kenya, which encourages public participation during policy formulation, the County Treasury hereby invites residents and other stakeholders to take part in the process through.

- Submission of memoranda/proposal on priority projects
- Submission of memoranda on possible sources of funding for the projects, strategies and cost saving measures and investments.

Therefore, individuals, governmental and non-governmental groups, members of the public, people with special needs, youths and all vulnerable categories are invited to attend and make their contributions at these **consultative meetings**. Through their participation, they will influence decision making in policy, legislation, service delivery, oversight, and development matters for the year under consideration. Submissions can also be sent through the email address finance@tharakanithi.go.ke, sent via post address **P.O. BOX 10-60406 Kathwana** or hand delivered to the County Budget office Kathwana.

These meetings will be held concurrently on **Tuesday 23rd September 2025** at the venues and time indicated below.

Schedule of CADP Public Forums

WARDS/MUNICIPALITIES	VENUE	DAY/DATE	TIME
Marimanti, Mukothima, Nkondi and Gatunga	Marimanti Town Hall	Tuesday 23 rd September 2025	9.00 A.M
Karingani, Mugwe, Magumoni and Chuka Municipality	Chuka DC/Picnic Grounds	Tuesday 23 rd September 2025	9.00 A.M
Igambang'ombe, Mariani, Chiakariga and Kathwana Municipality	Kathwana social Hall	Tuesday 23 rd September 2025	9.00 A.M
Mwimbi, Muthambi, Chogoria, Ganga and Mitheru	Chogoria Town Hall	Tuesday 23 rd September 2025	9.00 A.M

CPA Lawrence I.K. Rweria
CECM Finance, Economic Planning, Revenue and Resource Mobilization

E-procurement a betrayal of Ruto's bottom-up plan

Digitising public procurement can be a good thing: fewer middlemen, cleaner audit trails, faster payments. But Kenya's forced transition to the Electronic Government Procurement system (e-GP) is the wrong reform at the wrong speed. It presumes universal connectivity, affordable devices, and reliable power—assumptions that do not hold for millions of Kenyans—especially those that the “bottom-up” agenda promised to prioritise.

Global guidance on e-procurement—from the World Bank to the OECD—cautions against “big bang” digital rollouts. Best practice stresses phased deployment, human-centred design, and capacity-building before compulsion. By imposing e-GP hurriedly and forcibly, without even having the requisite infrastructure to embrace a digital-only system, Kenya risks ignoring these lessons and repeating old mistakes under a new digital banner.

First, Kenya's infrastructure and access gaps are not theoretical. Coverage is not the same as meaningful access. Large parts of the country contend with patchy or slow internet, and a sizeable share of households lack dependable power. Even in towns with decent signal, blackouts and local outages interrupt work. Procurement deadlines, time-stamped submissions, and



Public Investment and Assets Management Principal Secretary Cyrell Odede (centre) at a past event. WACHIRA MWANGI | NATION

Digitise, yes. But do it the way that works for Kenya: inclusive, phased, and truly bottom-up



Mohamed Tache Dida | Procurement

invoice approvals cannot survive an unreliable grid or unstable networks.

If government makes a digital portal the single point of entry, every outage becomes a gatekeeper, and every power cut becomes an exclusion event.

Two, affordability widens the gap. A digital-only regime imposes new, ongoing costs on the smallest players: smartphones or laptops, data bundles, scanners, cyber-hygiene tools, and backup power. For a youth group in Suba, a women's cooperative in Tiaty, or a micro-supplier in Marsabit, these expenses are unpredictable. Larger firms in Nairobi can absorb them, centralise compliance, and hire specialists.

The playing field tilts toward the already connected—the very opposite of what a people-centred procurement system should do. It is a system that works for the well-to-do, not for hustlers building businesses at the margins.

Third, Kenya's inclusion policies underline the danger. The Access to Government Procurement Opportunities framework reserves a 30% share of tenders

for youth, women, and persons with disabilities. That commitment only works if the doorway remains genuinely accessible. If the doorway moves entirely online while the digital divide persists, the set-aside shrinks from a ladder to a mirage. A portal that privileges Upper Hill over Sololo is not inclusion; it is filtration by bandwidth and postcode.

Most of all, a compulsory e-GP contradicts the spirit of Bottom-Up Economic Transformation. Bottom-up means designing for the last mile first: places where power flickers, where a data bundle competes with school fees. A reform that targets the already connected, that builds for Nairobi's fibre backbone and hoping the periphery catches up, flips the promise of bottom up on its head. It is trickle-down in digital disguise.

The path forward is not to abandon digitisation but to redesign it for inclusion. Keep the transparency gains while protecting participation. Maintain hybrid channels during a clearly defined transition, with sunset criteria tied to adoption and readiness, not arbitrary dates. Run county-level readiness tests on power reliability, device affordability, and lived user experience for MSMEs before the Nation goes e-only. Pair the platform with device-financing and targeted data support for registered small suppliers and AGPO groups. Put serious training in every county, in local languages, with simple visual guides that demystify bidding, invoicing, and dispute resolution.

Resilience must also be designed in from the start. Outages, fibre cuts, and software failures will happen. Procurement rules should automatically extend deadlines during disruptions, mirror servers across regions, allow offline contingency submissions, and broadcast SMS alerts so suppliers are not punished for problems they cannot control. A reliable platform is not one that never fails; it is one that fails safely and predictably.

It behoves us to accept that no reform succeeds by decree; it succeeds when real users can participate reliably and affordably. Until connectivity, affordability, and reliability gaps are narrowed, a compulsory, purely online e-GP will entrench exclusion. That's not what President Ruto promised. It's not what the law requires for disadvantaged groups. And it's not how you build trust in public procurement. Digitise, yes. But do it the way that works for Kenya: inclusive, phased, and truly bottom-up.

Mr Dida is County Chief Officer, Marsabit County

Infrastructure upgrade key for economic take-off

The Kenyan coastal city of Mombasa, the country's economic gateway, is on the verge of a transportation infrastructure renaissance. This follows President William Ruto's inauguration of the Mombasa Metre Gauge Railway (MGR) Rehabilitation Project yesterday. The Sh4.2 billion initiative aims to improve urban mobility in the region, especially through the strategic 17km connecting link line between the Standard Gauge Railway (SGR) terminus in Miritini and the Central Business District in Mombasa.

In the move to transform this, China Road and Bridge Corporation (CRBC) was at the helm in rebuilding the infrastructure, with the potential opening of a new wave in emerging and developing territories of networked, environmentally sustainable, and commuter-friendly transport.

Kenya Railways, being the government agency to undertake such a project, saw this necessity and instituted the ambitious idea to rehabilitate and extend the MGR line as part of a wider project to support mass rapid transit (MRT) solutions.

The project, launched in September 2022, was initially delayed, primarily due to land acquisition issues. Nonetheless, this took a different turn when Sh1.1 billion was allocated to the National Land Commission to address these problems, and soon after, the project's construction resumed on track. The construction process that ensued was indeed well-structured and safety-conscious, with the project management abilities of CRBC being very disciplined and technologically savvy. By employing strong site safety policies, massively organised material handling, and compliance with environmental safety measures, the contractor ensured that the construction process was done without much

The Mombasa rail link will form the backbone of the integrated transport in the city



Claudia Mumo | Transport

disturbance to the population of the area.

The contractor has built the main terminal building at the Mombasa Central Station on Mombasa Island and other MGR passenger stations in Changamwe East, Changamwe West, and Miritini. The buildings have undergone a safety test.

CRBC contributed more to the project than bricks and steel. The proper execution of such a project as the construction of a 17-kilometre corridor testifies not only to technical skills but also strategic thinking. Though the contractor facilitated the productive interconnection of SGR and MGR networks, it contributed largely to the modification of the once disorderly transit environment of Mombasa into an orderly, workable facet. The interconnectedness between the SGR Madaraka Express and the CBD in the newly refurbished MGR line will enable passengers at any of the seven SGR stations to access the commercial hub of the city directly—without having to transfer via the road network, which will also ease considerable pressure on the road networks in the highly congested city.

This is a rail-based solution that is in line with the larger vision of Kenya on sustainable urban development. Urban commuting is likely to lead to fewer

emissions, fewer road accidents, and also benefit commuters in terms of convenience, as the means of transport will be transformed to rail as opposed to travel by road. The Mombasa rail link will form the backbone of the integrated and multimodal transport in the city, constituting the MRT programme, which also comprises a prospective Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) network.

The Kenya Railways, which doubles up as the regulator and implementing agency of the sector, monitored the transformational upgrade of infrastructure with noble diligence. Yet, the factor that holds the key to its success is that construction partner CRBC has been able to deliver with precision, professionalism, and dedication to excellence. The line was recently launched, having undergone all construction and safety tests. The launch is not just another opening of a new commuter line but an indication of a renaissance that will embrace a sustainable, efficient urban transport system within one of Kenya's most important economic centres.

Ultimately, the Mombasa Metre Gauge Railway Rehabilitation Project is not merely about the improvement of transport; it is a declaration. It ascertains Kenya's resolve to build modern and integrated infrastructures capable of facilitating economic growth and protecting the environment. It also testifies to the irreplaceable nature of strategic international partnerships, such as cooperation with CRBC, in the provision of infrastructure of global standards in the context of local demands. With Kenya officially launching this link, Mombasa is geared up to regain its pedestal as one of the role models in contemporary African urban transport.

The author is a media practitioner and a PhD candidate in Communication

A PUBLICATION OF THE NATION MEDIA GROUP



Geoffrey Odundo
Group Chief Executive Officer

Joe Ageyo
Editor-in-Chief

Washington Gikunju
Managing Editor, Publishing

Alex Ndegwa
Lead Editor, Daily Nation

Published at Nation Centre, Kimathi Street, and printed at Mombasa Road, Nairobi, by Nation Media Group PLC
P.O. Box 49010,
Nairobi 00100
editor@ke.nationmedia.com
Registered at the GPO as a newspaper

Send your opinion article to: dnopinion@ke.nationmedia.com or write to The Editor, Daily Nation, P. O. Box 49010, Nairobi 00100.

DAILY NATION

Safeguard children's rights in criminal trials

Any country's future is directly linked to the health, education and protection of its young population. The failure to safeguard youth will definitely have adverse consequences. While the majority are guided by parents and teachers to become law-abiding citizens, a number go astray.

To derive the best future benefit from the youth demographic, there is a need to foster economic growth and build a sustainable and prosperous nation through quality education, adequate healthcare and provision of a supportive environment.

Handling children suspected of being involved in crime presents a tough challenge. They can be reformed, if well-handled, or could totally go astray by letting them get influenced by hardcore criminals. Of course, there is a shortage of facilities, such as special cells for holding juvenile lawbreakers. However, it would be foolhardy to let the criminal influence spread as is already happening in the North Rift region.

Children share holding cells with adults due to a lack of juvenile centres. Children in Trans Nzoia, for example, are being detained alongside adult suspects in police cells. They are then transported more than 70 kilometres away to Eldoret Town for remand. This and the attendant delays expose the minors to abuse and trauma, and are a gross violation of constitutional and international child protection laws.

These vulnerable young suspects remain innocent until proven otherwise in court, but the process erodes justice for them. The lack of custody units for minors results in them being held together with adults, which is unlawful and a violation of their basic constitutional rights.

The Children's Act contains special protections for minors, and yet gaps remain in enforcement, raising questions about the justice system's ability to safeguard children's rights.

The national and county governments should allocate resources for the establishment of juvenile holding facilities for the safety of these children as they are taken through the judicial process. Even if found guilty of crimes, they should not be jailed together with adult criminals. This blatant violation of children's rights must be stopped.

Fix school funds crisis

The free education dream that was not long ago cherished as a great achievement by the government is becoming increasingly elusive. Access to education is a fundamental human right enshrined in the Constitution.

However, the day school funding has dropped tremendously and it could get worse. This worrying situation appears to have been confirmed by National Treasury Cabinet Secretary John Mbandi's declaration that the country has been living a free education lie, as it lacks the capacity to finance this.

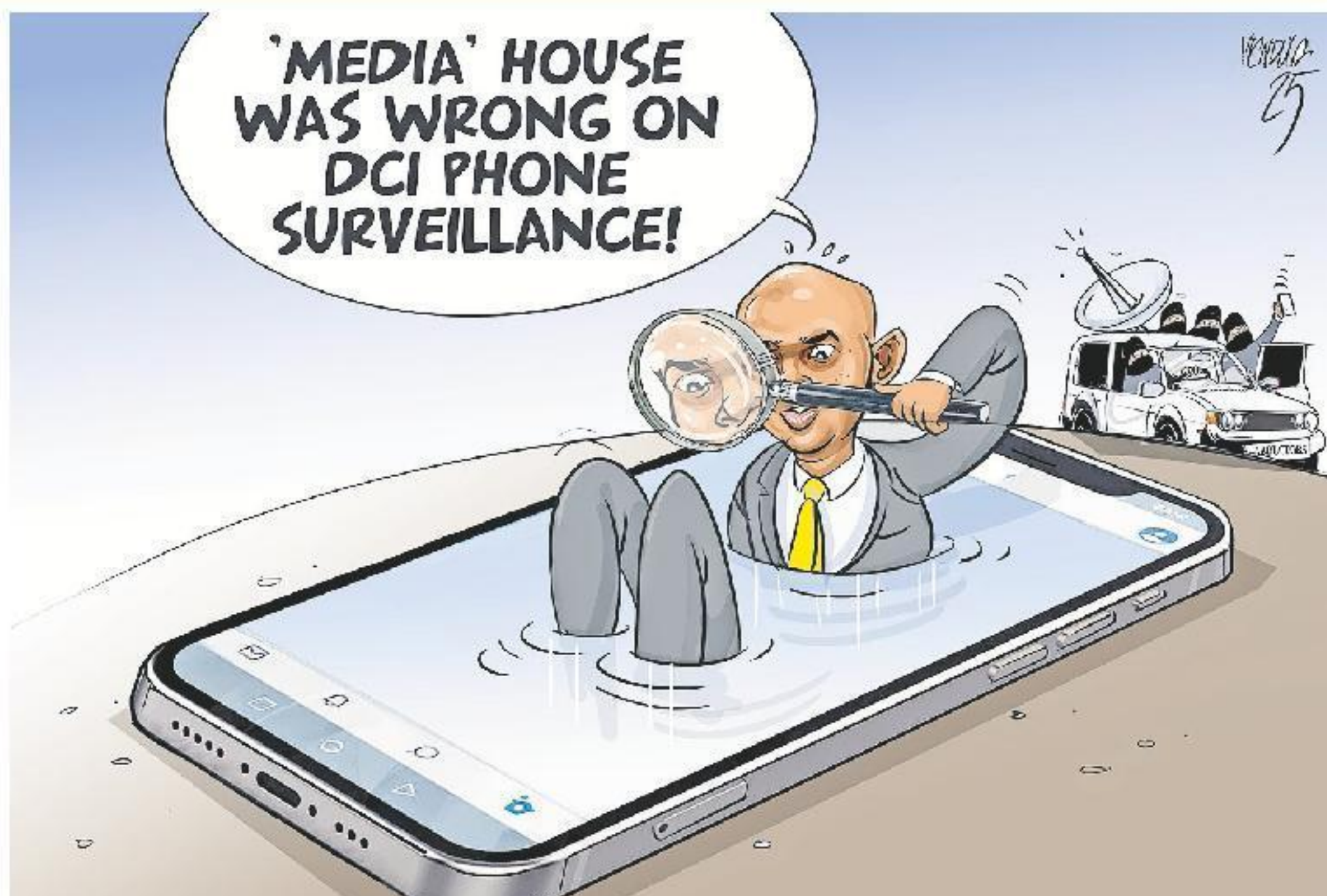
Funds allocated per learner under the Free Day Secondary Education (FDSE) programme have dropped to Sh15,614, below the expected Sh22,244, the lowest allocation since 2018.

When, in January 2003, then President Mwai Kibaki introduced the free primary education initiative, it brought to school more than a million children whose parents would not have been able to afford it. The 100 per cent transition policy initiated in 2018 was meant to boost the chances of all the students enrolled in primary schools completing secondary education. It is possible by removing barriers such as the fees and levies.

School heads are saying the current allocation falls short of the Sh4,448 they expected this term. This has left many schools in debt, hampering teaching and learning. But Basic Education Principal Secretary Julius Bitok has accused some schools of submitting false data, complicating verification.

The shortfall has raised concern among principals, who are warning that the free education programme is losing credibility. Many schools have piled up debts as national exams approach, exposing learners to the dire consequences of chronic underfunding.

The drop in free school funds to a seven-year low is a major setback at a time when there is wanton waste of public funds through corruption, mismanagement, and domestic and foreign travel by top officials. Adequate funding for education should be a priority for the government.



Hail Jepchirchir and Simbu

nation@daily.com

Kenya's Peres Jepchirchir and Tanzania's Alphonse Felix Simbu turned the women's and men's marathons at the World Athletics Championships in Tokyo into two of the most extraordinary races in the history of the distance, producing finishes so tight they would have seemed unlikely even in a 200-metre dash.

Jepchirchir edged Ethiopia's Tigst Assefa by two seconds on Sunday, clocking 2:24:43 to Assefa's 2:24:45, while on Monday Simbu went into the record books as the first Tanzanian to win a global gold medal, defeating Germany's Amanal Petros by a margin of just 0.05 seconds in the first photo finish in marathon championship history.

In a sport where victories are usually measured in long minutes, these were finishes that belonged more to the world of the sprinters. Jepchirchir's duel with Assefa came down to raw endurance over the final kilometre, Jepchirchir refusing to yield even as the Ethiopian closed in. For Simbu, who had long been cast in the shadows of East Africa's marathon titans, it was the culmination of a career defined by persistence. To win by five-hundredths of a second in a 42-kilometre race was not just unlikely; it was historic.

These moments remind us that marathons, often treated as steady, predictable tests of stamina, can also deliver breathtaking theatre. Jepchirchir reinforced Kenya's fabled grip on the women's marathon, and Simbu lifted Tanzania onto the podium of history. The Tanzanian flag raised alongside Kenya's spoke of a widening circle of excellence.

Tanzania's running culture has for decades lived under the shadow of Kenya and Ethiopia, with its athletes often finishing in the chasing pack.

But in recent years, a quiet transformation has begun. Training camps have sprouted in Arusha, Moshi and Singida, places that share the high-altitude advantages of Eldoret or Bekoji. Young runners are beginning to see athletics not as a sideline but as a viable career, with schools and local clubs investing in structured training for the first time. A bit earlier, Ugandan success stories—like Joshua Cheptegei and Jacob Kiplimo break-

In a sport where victories are usually measured in long minutes, these were finishes that belonged more to the world of the sprinters



Charles Onyango-Obbo | What Others Say

ing through to global medals—also lit a fire across the border, showing that latecomers can catch up quickly.

This Tanzanian awakening does not yet match the industrial scale of Kenya's Rift Valley camps, or Ethiopia's vast conveyor belt of champions. Still, it signals that the map of East African distance running is expanding, and with it, the possibilities.

Behind these medals lies something older than Tokyo, older even than modern athletics. East Africa's long-distance running has roots in historical practices—herding among Ethiopia's Oromo or the highland routines of Kenya's Kalenjin—that embedded endurance, discipline and resilience into everyday life. Anthropologists like John Bale and John Manners have argued that these practices created cultural lineages of running, in which values and skills are passed down through generations, reinforced in training camps and community rituals. It is this fusion of history and modernity that allows athletes like Jepchirchir and Simbu to embody both cultural memory and contemporary triumph.

But for too long, barring a few sports rebels in Kenya, East Africa has been satisfied with the feel-good rhetoric of "unity through sport" or the occasional moral lesson about discipline and resilience. Yet the real question should now be how much money athletics

actually puts on the table in Eldoret, Arusha, or Addis Ababa.

A recent global sports industry study by the management consultancy Oliver Wyman—best known for its 2023 report "The Sports Economy: From Play to Profit"—suggests that the East African athletics economy, centred on Kenya and Ethiopia's dominance in long-distance running, already brings in between Sh66 billion and Sh132 billion (US\$500 million–1 billion) a year. With the right investments in infrastructure, stricter anti-doping regimes, and more aggressive tapping into global tourism and merchandise markets, the report projects it could swell to Sh660 billion–1.32 trillion (\$5–10 billion) by 2030. That would mean not just medals, but jobs for tens of thousands, and new industries springing up around shoes, apparel, training apps, and sports tourism.

South Africa has shown that a culturally rooted sport can be turned into a serious business. Rugby there has grown into a Sh264 billion–396 billion (\$2–3 billion) economy, fuelled by broadcasting rights, merchandise, sponsorships, stadium upgrades, and the tourism windfall from World Cup triumphs.

According to the consultancy PwC's "South African Sports Industry Outlook 2022–2026", rugby supports nearly 50,000 jobs and has become both a commercial powerhouse and a national brand. Long-distance running in East Africa, with its unmatched global dominance, requires less infrastructure and enjoys more universal appeal than rugby ever could. It just needs to be marketed with the same hard-headed intent.

Eliud Kipchoge's face on lifestyle adverts and glossy magazines hints at the future. He is not a traditional model—no towering height, no dreadlocks, no earrings—yet he sells because he embodies achievement and joy in a difficult world. If this shift is captured commercially, from Iten to Bekoji, the economic value of those last desperate metres Jepchirchir and Simbu ran in Tokyo will stretch far beyond the finish line.

Hail Jepchirchir and Simbu.

The author is a journalist, writer, and curator of the Wall of Great Africans. X@cobbo3

Letters

THE CUTTING EDGE THE WATCHMAN

Email your letter to the watchman@ke.nationmedia.com or write to The Watchman, P.O BOX 49010, Nairobi 00100

Numbers • The figure of 10,000 teachers said to have trooped to State House to tackle education sector challenges, for which each got Sh10,000, W. Kimariech finds quite intriguing. "I'm baffled at the space that number can occupy. That they were in a tent is more puzzling. Numbers guru Mungai Kihanya can do some calculations to rule out political exaggerations." His contact is wkimariech@gmail.com.

Racket • Why does Kenya Power charge customers for meters and still retain ownership? wonders Enrique Fabio. He's convinced that this is a racket by the power utility, which is a public firm that enjoys a near-monopoly. "This should be investigated by the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission or the DCI, and the money refunded to the customers." His email address is fabiosenrique73@gmail.com.

Committees • There has been an obsession since independence with the appointment of committees to investigate issues, but which don't yield any tangible results, says Evans Macharia Mwangi. He's, however, convinced that the current administration has been the worst at this. "Some committees are formed to investigate others. Talk of taking the people for a ride." His contact is evans_macharia@yahoo.com.

Cheaper • Inviting delegations to State House meetings that some critics are complaining about is, in fact, cheaper than having to visit all these places, says Jim Okwako. "Reimbursing the people for their travel expenses is also okay. After all, DP Kithure Kindiki has also been going around dishing out millions for women, youth and boda boda empowerment programmes to improve their well-being."

Vernacular • During his recent visits to foreign countries, Mwangi wa Karuga says, he noted that the people mostly speak their mother tongues. "It's unfortunate that many Kenyan young adults can't communicate in vernacular but are very fluent in foreign languages. Vernacular should come first. Lack of culture is mental slavery, as top writer Ngugi wa Thiong'o taught us." His contact is mwangikaruga8@gmail.com. Have a homegrown day, won't you!

LETTERS

Charlie Kirk's killing a cautionary tale

The killing of American political commentator Charlie Kirk has ignited global debate about the dangerous power of rhetoric in a polarised world. Kirk was a gifted speaker whose unapologetic conservatism won him millions of admirers, but also alienated many. This is a cautionary tale for Kenya. In our own political and digital spaces, we have witnessed how words can divide communities, incite violence and erode national cohesion. To our politicians: when you stoke historical grievances for political gain, you fracture the nation. To our influencers and media personalities: when you trade in outrage for engagement, you teach our youth that going viral matters more than virtue. To every citizen: when you share hate for likes, you become complicit in the corrosion of our moral fabric.

Newton Maneno, Tana River

Mob justice sign of institutional failure

Across Kenya, mob justice is becoming alarmingly normalised. In estates, villages and towns, suspects are subjected to brutal beatings or lynching by angry crowds. While many see this as a form of immediate justice, it is in reality a symptom of institutional failure. Citizens no longer believe that reporting crimes to the police will result in justice. The police and Judiciary must restore public confidence. This means fast-tracking cases, improving investigations and ensuring visible accountability. Mob justice is a desperate cry for help from communities that feel abandoned.

Ayub Njuguna, Nakuru

Stadiums key to youth talent development

I share Mr David Kigo's sentiments in his letter in yesterday's *Daily Nation* regarding the underfunding of health, education and other critical sectors. However, I disagree that stadiums are a waste of resources. He points out that the facilities, put up or renovated in speed to host national holidays, end up lying idle for the rest of the year. But the stadiums are key to the development of youth talent. While some stadiums may have fallen into disuse, others such as the one in Homa Bay, continue to play a crucial role. Rather than vilify their construction, we need to call for the refurbishment of more.

Tonney Odhiambo, Nairobi

Pay dons what's due to them, end strike

Why should the government sit back and watch as lecturers go on strike even after the University Academic Staff Union and the Kenya University Staff Union issued a seven days notice? The government should pay the lecturers because without them higher education is nothing. They are the ones that instil in students the skills to improve our country today and in the near future. It's concerning to be led by a government that so often exercises brinkmanship. Lecturers should be given their rights.

Faith Oloo, Rongo University

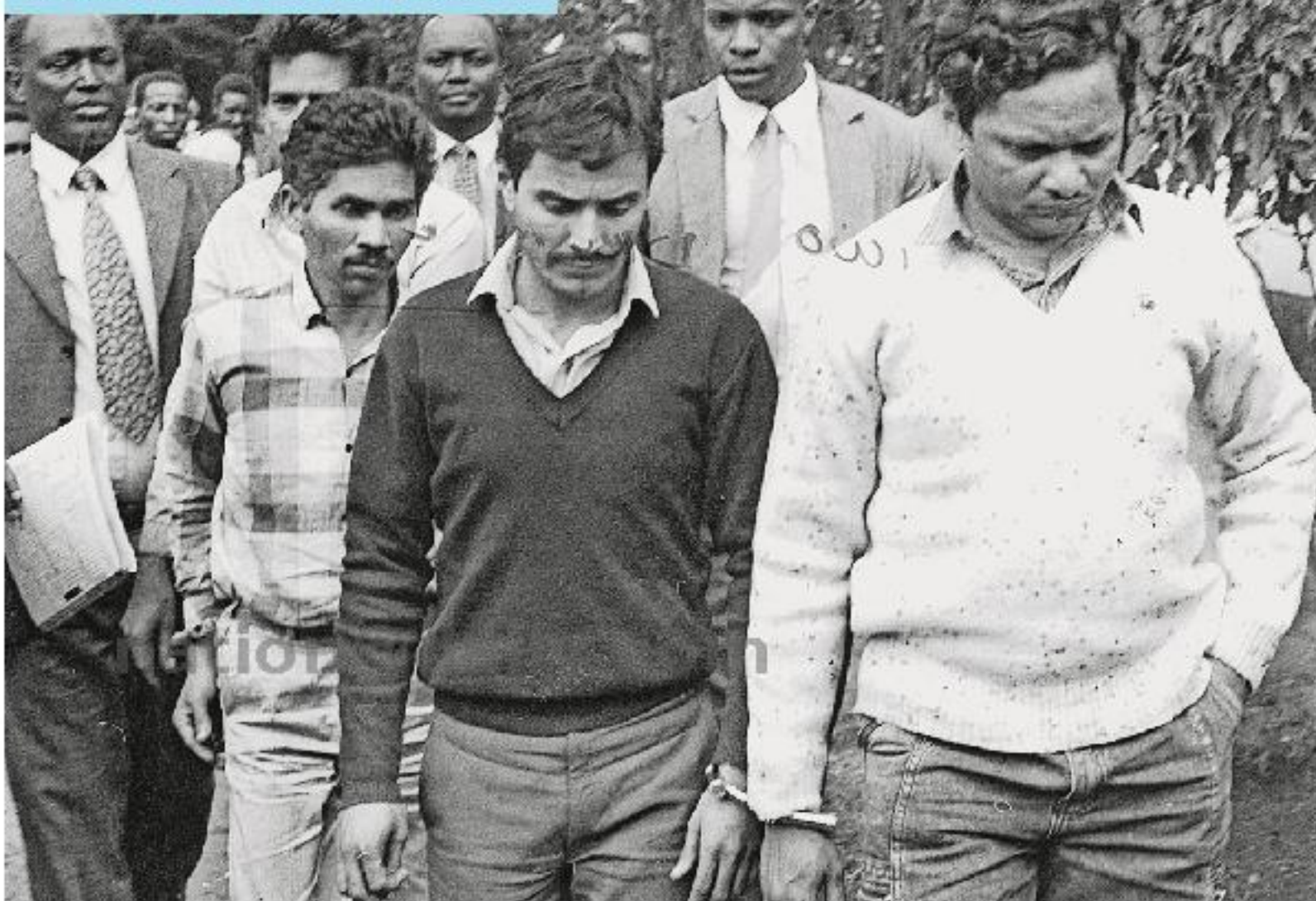
World must move to stop Gaza genocide

The crisis in Gaza has reached alarming levels, with countless civilians, mainly women and children, bearing the brunt of relentless bombardments and blockades by Israel. What the world is witnessing is a humanitarian catastrophe that must be called out for what it is: genocide. The international community, including the United Nations and regional blocs, has a moral obligation to act swiftly and decisively. Condemnations alone are no longer enough. There must be sanctions, investigations and diplomatic pressure, to halt the killings and hold perpetrators accountable.

Ezekiel Kipyego Rotich, Nairobi

Mail your letter to: **The Editor, Daily Nation, P.O. Box 49010, Nairobi 00100** or email mailbox@ke.nationmedia.com.

TODAY IN HISTORY



September 18, 1990:

Two Indians are charged in a Kiambu court with defiling and raping minors and possessing an obscene publication, while two others are charged with possessing an obscene publication. Anil Digambar Tote, Suresh Kumar Dogra (second right), Prabhu Rampratap Dube (left) and Gulam Pabban Anzari (second left) denied the charges and were remanded until September 25. COMPILED BY ANNIEL NJOKA

LETTER OF THE DAY

The forgotten pillars of our public schools

In every corner of our republic, public servants form the backbone of national progress. From the health worker in a rural dispensary to the clerk in a government office, they are entrusted with advancing the common good. Among them, however, lies a group whose contribution is consistently overlooked and whose welfare is neglected—non-teaching staff in our public schools.

These men and women include cooks, cleaners, guards, clerks, bursars, matrons, groundsman, drivers and many others who keep schools running. They open gates at dawn, prepare meals for chil-

dren, maintain hygiene and handle administrative tasks. Without them, classrooms would descend into disorder and the learning environment would collapse. They are, by every definition, public servants. Yet in practice, they are treated as second-class citizens.

By every definition, these individuals are public servants. They work in government institutions, serve the public interest and are funded—at least in theory—by public resources. Yet, in practice, they are treated as second-class within the public service ecosystem. There is no comprehensive data on non-teaching staff. There

is no centralised registry, no national database, no clear record of how many school workers exist, where they are stationed, or what roles they perform. Funds meant to support non-teaching staff are lumped together under other votes.

This lack of structure has real consequences. Many school workers have stagnated in the same job group for close to 30 years, with no hope for advancement. Their morale is low and dignity eroded.

Just days ago, the president held a high-profile meeting with teachers. Yet, in that gathering, there was no mention of non-teach-

ing staff.

We are not asking for charity. We appeal to the government to: establish a national registry of non-teaching staff to inform planning and budgeting; develop a clear scheme of service; allocate dedicated funds for non-teaching staff salaries; provide training and development opportunities to enhance skills and morale; and include non-teaching staff in national education forums and policy discussions.

These are not radical demands. They are basic principles of fairness and good governance.

Alice Lenjo, Mombasa



County News

Nakuru Face of Sh43bn teachers' pension struggle dies **P.18**

Busia How county staff took Sh50m in loan scam **P.18**

Woes For many, education has not guaranteed employment; determination has not secured opportunity

'Jobless corners': Where dreams suffer silent deaths in city parks



Every day, Jeevanjee Gardens and other "jobless corners" attract hundreds of young Kenyans whose dreams hover between hope and despair

BY JACKSON NGARI AND MICHAEL OCHIENG'

To the casual observer, they may look like idlers—groups of young men sprawled on benches, stretched across patches of grass or huddled under the shade of trees in parks across the city.

But among them are engineers, teachers, statisticians, and computer scientists. They clutch brown envelopes and folders filled with certificates that once promised a bright future. Today, those papers lie mostly dormant as their holders spend endless days in the "jobless corners."

Nation spent a day at Jeevanjee Gardens, Nairobi Cinema Park, KenCom and Uhuru Park, where dozens gath-

er daily. Some hope to be picked for casual work; others simply wait for time to pass. Beneath a jacaranda tree at Jeevanjee Gardens, 36-year-old Moses Mbugua lies on the grass, his head resting on a rolled-up bag. A faded green cap shades his weary eyes.

"I'm just tired," he says softly. "Tired of hustling and hustling in this economy. I've sent CVs everywhere. Nothing. So I come here, sleep through the day, then head to Afya Centre or KP-CU when buses are loading for Migori, Homabay or Kericho. If I'm lucky, I get a commission—maybe Sh100, maybe Sh200—by helping passengers find the right bus."

He pauses before adding, "It's not a job. Sometimes you walk all night and nobody pays. You stay hungry." At night, if bus traffic thins out, he heads back to Jeevanjee. When city askaris chase him away, he finds refuge at Khoja or Globe Roundabout. Occasionally, he catches a matatu to Limuru, where he rents a small room if he can afford it.

Mr Mbugua studied mechanical engineering. He once ran a small business and dabbled in farming. Losing his job toppled both his career and his family. "My wife left when I couldn't pro-

vide," he says, eyes fixed on the ground. "She went with the children. There are about 10 people I know here with college degrees. Some were laid off, others never found work after graduation. Here, at least, you feel like you still belong in the city." On rare days, opportunity comes in unusual form. "A politician picked a few of us last month, took us to City Hall for a press conference. We were paid Sh500 just to clap behind him," he recalls.

At another bench sits Willy Maina, 28, his brown envelope tucked tightly under his arm. Inside is a seven-page CV and data collection forms he fills in for local politicians. He graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Zetech University in 2017. Once, he dreamed of a career in finance. Today, he counts himself lucky to earn a few hundred shillings from short-term gigs offered by politicians.

He reckons he has applied for more than 100 jobs. "Every CV costs Sh70 to print. I've spent thousands and never been shortlisted. I'm tired," he says with a weary shrug. He dreams of raising just Sh10,000 to start an egg trolley business. "Even that feels impossible," he admits. Still, Jeevanjee has become a haven for him.

A street preacher addresses people at a "jobless corner" near the Kencom bus stop on Moi Avenue in Nairobi on June 1, 2023. FILE | NATION

25%

Proportion of Kenyans who do not have jobs, according to a survey by Tifa released on September 11, 2025.

"By early afternoon this place fills with people like me—men and women with degrees but no payslips. This place gives us peace. It's free. It's where we can breathe."

Away from his job search, Mr Maina chairs the Nairobi Masafara Foundation, a grassroots group helping street families obtain IDs and access social programmes. But even this has turned political. Inside his envelope are the foundation's forms. He hopes to sell them to politicians for campaigns. "That's the only way we survive now," he says bluntly.

When asked when he last submitted a CV, his answer is sobering. "Three years ago. I wasn't shortlisted. These days, if you don't know someone inside, you don't even get called."

According to the Commission for University Education and the Economic Survey, 123,928 graduates joined the job market last year. Only 78,600 formal jobs were created.

A Tifa opinion poll released on September 11, 2025, paints a grimmer reality: one in four Kenyans is unemployed, and only a quarter are in full-time jobs. Among them is Enoch Odhiambo, 25, a graduate in Applied Statistics and Mathematics from Rongo University. Two years ago, he arrived in Nairobi, hopeful that education would open doors.

"I apply for jobs day in, day out. The government has failed us," he says. "If I stay home, I get depressed. We come here to cool our minds." For now, survival means leaning on relatives and friends. "You call them, you bother them because that is the only way to survive. Some pick the calls, some snub you, some give excuses." His frustration is palpable. "To get a job, you must know somebody. I'm a son of nobody."

Every day, Jeevanjee Gardens and other jobless corners around the city attract hundreds of young Kenyans whose dreams remain suspended between hope and despair.

For them, education has not guaranteed employment; determination has not secured opportunity. As the sun sets and the city lights come on, the men and women who spent the day on park benches drift into Nairobi's streets—some to bus termini to hustle for commissions, others to cramped rooms in the city's outskirts.

jngari@ke.nationmedia.com
moochieng@ke.nationmedia.com

Tana River

How Hola became a ghost town on delayed salaries

BY STEPHEN ODUOR

For weeks, Hola lived in silence. The chatter of markets faded, boda boda engines fell quiet, and once-busy hotels echoed with empty chairs.

Shops trimmed their stock, hotels emptied, and boda boda riders idled at terminuses without customers. A delayed county payroll had robbed the town of its rhythm, exposing just how deeply its lifeline is tied to civil servants' salaries.

With no strong industries or alternative income streams, Hola lives and dies by the government payroll. "This has been one of the toughest periods," said Mr Stephen Kanumba, the boda boda association chairman here. "You spend the whole day on the road and return empty-handed." The ripple effects stretch into every sector. Market trader Habiba Abdulahi said customers survive on credit. "Some owe me so much I've lost count. Selling on credit keeps them loyal, but my business is bleeding," she explained. For hoteliers like Peninah Mwikali, once a host for government retreats, empty chairs are now the norm. Landlords are also struggling. Mr Michael Gachau, who rents out to teachers and clerks, has stopped trying to collect rent. "When tenants cannot pay, what do you do?" he lamented.

The town's dependence worries the Tana River Chamber of Commerce. "This town has been running on salaries since its establishment," said chairperson Mr Hassan Barisa. "Until we diversify into agribusiness or small industries, Hola will remain vulnerable."

Though July salaries have brought some relief, fear lingers. Residents worry the next delay could turn their home into a ghost town once again.

County News

Bomet road: Glimmer of hope or just the same old story?



Ongoing construction of the controversial 75-kilometre road in Bomet East on Tuesday. Its delayed completion has sparked intense debate among locals, with only 14 kilometres tarmacked in seven years. VITALIS KIMUTAI | NATION

nation@daily.com

Nakuru

Face of Sh43bn teachers' pension struggle dies

BY JOSEPH OPENDA

He was the unshakable pillar of hope for more than 52,000 retired teachers fighting for Sh43 billion in pension and salary arrears.

Mr Gidraph Kimatta, the secretary-general of the 1997 group of retirees, was the face of their decades-long legal battle against the government. His death last Wednesday has left the frail and ageing teachers without their most visible symbol of unity and resolve.

With his signature white hair, neatly pressed suit, and highly polished shoes, the retired head teacher cut the figure of a youthful unionist, always ready for a fight. In court, he was a con-

stant presence—alert, meticulous, and quick to provide missing documents or clarify details. To colleagues and the media, he spoke with eloquence and authority.

For more than 50 years, Mr Kimatta fought for teachers' rights. After retiring in 1997, he devoted himself to ensuring the government honoured its obligations to retirees. In 2008, then High Court Judge David Mraga ruled that retired teachers were entitled to full salary increments at the time of retirement, a decision later upheld by the Court of Appeal and, in 2015, by the Supreme Court.

Yet the government dragged its feet. Though a few retirees have received partial payments, most



Gidraph Kimatta.

are still waiting. The courts have, over time, punished senior government officials—including a Director of Pensions, the Controller of Budget, and senior TSC officers—for contempt.

The fight has not been with-

out loss. Many retirees have died waiting, including Mr Kimatta's long-time lawyer, Dominic Kimatta. His own death on September 10, at the age of 84, came while he was receiving treatment at a Nakuru hospital.

"He was a mentor, disciplinarian, and full of life. I will always remember his love, compassion, honesty, and integrity," said his son, Benard.

Long-time friend David Kamau Kimani described him as a "passionate teacher who fought for the rights of teachers and quality education," while group chairman David Mwenja called him a "capable leader, advisor and problem-solver." He lamented that Mr Kimatta died without receiving his rightful dues.

Busia Sh53.7 million was disbursed

How county staff took Sh50m in loan scam

Governor Otuoma hard-pressed to explain why the money has not been recovered

BY COLLINS OMULO

A report by Auditor-General Nancy Gathungu has revealed how 128 Busia County staff masqueraded as farmers to benefit from "free" agricultural loans, exposing the devolved unit to a Sh50.7 million loss in non-performing loans.

Governor Paul Otuoma was hard-pressed to explain to senators why the money, advanced under the Busia County Agricultural Development Fund, has not been recovered three years into his tenure.

The report also shows how the county executive and assembly colluded to water down the 2014 law governing the fund, scrapping provisions on security and recovery to shield beneficiaries.

Between 2016 and 2024, Sh53.7 million was disbursed without collateral, initially said to have gone to small-scale farmers. But an audit revealed that 128 county employees were also beneficiaries, pocketing Sh4.8 million.

The Senate County Public Investments and Special Funds Committee heard that the scheme dates back to the tenure of former governor Sospeter Ojaamong and continued under Dr Otuoma.

"The money was meant for small-scale farmers who could not access commercial loans. We inherited a defective law, but we are doing our best to recover it," Dr Otuoma told the senators,

adding that his administration has proposed amendments to strengthen recovery.

Senators, however, accused him of laxity. Nominated Senator Raphael Chimera said the county was treating the matter casually: "It appears I should move to Busia where I can get free money and nobody will follow me."

Machakos Senator Agnes Kavindu questioned why recovery efforts only began in March this year, while Busia Senator Okiya Omtatah urged the governor to invoke Article 226(5) of the Constitution to hold officers personally liable.

Committee chair Godfrey Osoisi directed the governor to start with staff defaulters by deducting the loans directly from their salaries. "Sh53.7 million is not pocket change," he said.

The scandal mirrors abuse in the Busia Cooperatives Enterprise Development Fund, where 92 cooperatives received Sh106 million in unsecured loans between 2014 and 2019. Only Sh39.4 million has been repaid, with just Sh2.8 million recovered from defaulters.

Sh50.7bn

Amount that county staff masquerading as farmers took as "free" agricultural loans

KERICHO



Governor's unity bid with ward reps stalls

Three weeks after surviving a second impeachment in 10 months, Kericho Governor Erick Mutai's bid to reconcile with hostile MCAs has stalled. The governor invited MCAs to a consultative meeting scheduled for 11 September 2025 to discuss post-impeachment unity, project roll-out and a supplementary budget, but Speaker Patrick Mutai said the Assembly must first resolve its internal disputes. The rift follows two overturned impeachments.

Vitalis Kimutai

Makadara residents assured of security

The government has assured Makadara residents of their safety following rising security concerns in the sub-county, which hosts key national infrastructure, including Kenya Pipeline depots. Deputy County Commissioner Philip Koima said enhanced patrols under Operation Usalama Baridi have reduced violent robberies by 17 per cent since June.

Sammy Kimatu

NAIROBI

State launches plan to give 800,000 youth jobs

The government has launched the National Youth Opportunities Towards Advancement Project, a five-year World Bank-backed initiative targeting over 800,000 vulnerable youth across Kenya. The programme seeks to create 110,000 entrepreneurs, certify 20,000 artisans, connect 90,000 jobseekers to work, and train 600,000 in procurement and savings.

Nicholas Njoroge

Vihiga first county to enrol all staff in SHA

Vihiga has become the first county to enroll all its 3,032 staff and their dependents under the Social Health Authority (SHA) comprehensive medical scheme, effective October 1, 2025.

Governor Wilber Ottichilo signed an MoU with SHA in the presence of Health CS Aden Duale, who hailed the move as a model for other counties.

Collins Omulo

2 Property

Soundproofing:

Why polystyrene is gaining popularity in the construction industry

BY ALBERT MWAZIGHE

Over the past three years, as the government has intensified its crackdown on noisy places of worship and entertainment joints, the demand for materials that can help to reduce resonant frequencies within walls and floors has increased significantly.

While there have been attempts by construction material manufacturers to introduce wall and roofing materials that can help reduce the level of noise transmitted, their impact has remained limited, particularly for establishments that emit loud sounds.

"If you are using mabati or thin wall sheeting, neighbours will hear a hollow, metallic hum even at moderate volumes," said Japh Olende, the oversight director of Jumbo Chem Kenya, a company that manufactures thermal insulation, soundproofing and delicate packaging materials.

The reason for this, Olende observes, is that metal vibrates easily, so low rumble from bass speakers makes the whole sheet "sing" and transfer sound. Also, although brick or concrete block walls have dense masonry properties that help to absorb and resist sound waves, loud bass might still rattle the room next door. Timber walls also, though better than metal sheeting, still vibrate and let some mid to high frequencies through air gaps inside the frame that can funnel sound.

"Mabati is like shaking a metal pot – every bump resonates. Brick is like a thick book—sound hits and mostly stops. Timber is like a wooden door—heavier than metal, but still rings if you knock hard," explained Olende.

To stay on the safe side of the law, property owners have had to sound proof their wall surfaces using materials such as cellulose, mineral wool, fiberglass, open cell rubber foams, melamine sponges and polystyrene foams.

Of these options, the polysty-



rene foam, a thermoplastic material used for the production of packaging materials, has recently emerged as a superior soundproofing material due to its stiffness and acoustic properties.

Unlike other soundproofing materials, one of the benefits of the polystyrene foam is that it can be easily installed on surfaces without the need of any special tools or extra wood strips. It can also be easily customised to the user's needs. One could use a 25 mm foam for small noise problems, 50 mm for medium (like most clubs) and 75–100 mm for really big spaces. The thicker the foam, the more it cuts down on sound pass-

ing through walls.

"Many city clubs use 50 mm foam panels because they're a sweet spot between cost and performance. Full-wall coverage behind speakers cuts low-frequency boom by up to 15 decibels, which is a big drop in perceived loudness. Bass traps in corners soak up those heavy rumbles that build up in boxy rooms," said Olende.

Once installed, you can apply paint-ready gypsum boards or drywall over the foam to cover it and make your wall look good. For churches, after blocking outside noise with foam panels, one could make the sound inside great by adding soft panels on walls, which

can pick-up echoes from sermons and choir songs. Also, hanging foam shapes over the altar or choir area can help to ensure that words and harmonies remain clear. Foam wedges in room corners can help to stop low-frequency "hums" from swirling around.

"Soundproofing is step one – the next step is to tune the room with padded chairs or pews that soak up mid-range echoes," stated Olende.

For residential areas, one could use a carpet or thick rug underfoot to reduce reflections and add warmth. Heavy curtains across windows or side walls can also help to provide a sound buffer.

In addition, shelves or bookcases can help to break up flat walls and scatter sound.

"Find the trouble spots because this will help you note where the sound leaks, whether that is through walls, doors or vents," noted Olende.

According to estimates, every year, chronic noise exposure leads to 48,000 new cases of heart disease.

In addition, noise pollution, which affects the quantity and quality of sleep for over 6.5 million people, has been associated with lower birth weights in infants or Type 2 diabetes.

By incorporating soundproof-

ing solutions such as acoustic windows and wall insulation, noise pollution can be mitigated, allowing individuals to enjoy uninterrupted rest and overall peace. Effective soundproofing can also help to ensure private conversations remain confidential in shared spaces such as co-working hubs and office complexes. Soundproofing foams can also be used in modern hotels to block sounds from water pipes and flushing toilets, ensuring washrooms remain private, discreet and less disruptive to adjacent rooms.

continued in pg 20 >>



Developers are required by the National Environment Management Authority to integrate solutions for regulating noise pollution into their projects

Unlike other insulating materials, polystyrene foam can be easily installed on surfaces without requiring special tools or additional wood strips, and it can be customised to suit the user's needs

>> continued from pg 19

Particularly in urban areas, proper soundproofing can help to shield homes and offices from external noise such as traffic, construction, and loud public activities, and in settings like call centres, classrooms and meeting rooms, this improvement in acoustics can lead to more efficient communication, fewer misunderstandings and better productivity. Soundproofing can also transform spaces into multi-functional environments by minimising noise transfer and enabling various activities to happen simultaneously without disturbance. For instance, classrooms equipped with soundproofing allow a music lesson to run next door to a lecture without disruption. Meeting rooms with soundproofing enable confidential discussions or brainstorming sessions to happen while a quiet workspace is maintained nearby.

Soundproof walls between an indoor basketball court and a yoga studio can allow for high-energy games and calming yoga sessions to coexist, and a soundproofed living room can allow one person to watch a loud action movie while another studies in an adjacent room without distraction.

"This versatility ensures spaces can serve multiple purposes simultaneously, enhancing their usability and efficiency," remarked Olende.

In Kenya, developers are required by the National Environmental Management Authority (NEMA) to integrate solutions for regulating noise pollution into their projects. Similarly, county government regulations often specify building codes that address noise mitigation in specific zones, such as residential or mixed-use areas. Compliance with these codes not only avoids legal penalties, but also enhances a property's appeal.

"Incorporating soundproofing foams can help to meet these regulations, especially in areas where noise can disrupt living or working conditions," said Olende.

Heat insulation

In addition to soundproofing, polystyrene foam can also be

Lock out the noise to enhance your property's appeal



Many city clubs use 50 mm foam panels because they're a sweet spot between cost and performance. Full-wall coverage behind speakers cuts low-frequency boom by up to 15 decibels, which is a big drop in perceived loudness. Bass traps in corners soak up those heavy rumbles that build up in boxy rooms

Japh Olende, Jumbo Chem Kenya



from contact with extremely hot or cold surfaces and helps to extend the life of pumps and valves by maintaining optimal operating temperatures.

To experience the benefits of pipe lagging fully, it is important

used for heat insulation, particularly in areas with high temperatures, where residents grapple with high power bills due to the use of electricity for air conditioning.

"The people who live at the coast have been used to air conditioning. Even if you have a small house or room, you have to put in air conditioning. You end up spending more than you need to regulate temperatures," said Olende.

Roof insulation helps maintain consistent indoor temperatures, reducing the need for constant heating or cooling. On average, the roof insulation foam can reduce temperatures by more than 7 degrees Celsius when installed. This can result in a reduction of energy costs, where air conditioning is used, by 30 to 40 percent. This added energy efficiency is attractive to buyers or renters looking to reduce long-term living costs.

"If you take a typical three bedroom house and you want to do roof insulation, I don't think you will spend more than Sh80,000 for the whole house. It can live there for 50 years before you have to renew it again. That is a rela-

tively small amount of money compared to how much you will spend on electricity over those 50 years," posed Olende.

The roof insulation foam can be installed on an existing roof by strategically placing it below the purlins and supporting it using galvanised wire, strainer wires or galvanised mild steel plates.

A recommended overlap of about 100mm during installation ensures maximum effectiveness. The roof insulation foam can also be applied to flat roofs.

"To determine the most suitable insulation approach for your specific flat roof, it's highly advisable to consult with a roofing professional or insulation expert, who can assess your unique requirements and guide you toward the best insulation solution," posed Olende.

The required thickness of insulation depends on the height of the roof from the floor and the operational temperature of the area where the building is located. In general, thicker insulation provides increased effectiveness.

A thick roof insulation foam can also help to minimise contact noise such as rain noise, which makes it ideal for use in places of

worship, libraries, learning institutions and healthcare centers, where people need to focus on their activities without disturbance.

Pipe lagging

The insulation properties of styrofoam also makes it applicable in pipe lagging, a process of wrapping insulation material around pipes to prevent heat loss, protect against freezing and improve overall system efficiency.

This protective layer acts as a barrier between the pipe's surface and the surrounding environment, maintaining desired temperatures and preventing energy waste.

"Uninsulated pipes can waste surprising amounts of energy. Properly insulated pipes can reduce heat loss by up to 80 percent, leading to substantial energy savings," noted Olende.

Beyond energy savings, proper pipe lagging prevents water damage and mold growth by keeping pipe surfaces above dew point temperature. Proper pipe lagging also prevents costly pipe bursts, as a result of frost during winter or in very cold places. Proper pipe lagging also protects workers

to ensure that you select the correct material for lagging, ensure professional installation, implement regular maintenance schedules and monitor energy consumption to track savings.

Floor underlay

Polystyrene also has water resistant properties, which makes it an ideal replacement for the traditional black polythene used in foundations and floors, to protect structures from moisture damage.

Due to its flexible nature, the foam can also be used as a filler in gaps left to prevent cracking of surfaces, by allowing for expansion and contraction.

"That is extremely helpful particularly in East Africa, where a number of building floors crack as a result of extensive movement of the earth," said Olende.

The floor underlayer can also be put below wooden laminated floor or interlocking PVC tiles, to dampen any knocking noise on the floor. This helps enhance peace of mind for people living below a floor, who may be exposed to sounds from the movement of furniture or tapping.

albertmwazighe@gmail.com

International

Trump starts UK state visit amid pomp and protests

WINDSOR, WEDNESDAY

King Charles and other British royals greeted Donald Trump on Wednesday as the U.S. president's historic second state visit to Britain began with unprecedented pomp, intense security, technology investments and protests.

Trump and his wife Melania arrived at

Windsor Castle, the oldest and largest inhabited castle in the world and family home to British monarchs for almost 1,000 years. He was met by the monarch, his wife Queen Camilla, heir Prince William and his wife Kate.

On his arrival, he told reporters he loved Britain. Prime Minister Keir Starmer is hoping to use that sentiment to Britain's

advantage as his government seeks to cement the two nations' "special relationship", deepen economic ties, secure billions of dollars of investment, discuss tariffs and press the US president on Ukraine and Israel. But while Starmer is banking on the unrivalled royal allure helping cajole the anglophile president, whose mother came from Scotland, many pit-

falls for Britain's prime minister remain.

Polls show Trump is widely unpopular in Britain and Starmer, faced with plummeting poll ratings of his own and economic woes, will need to show that his royal trump card can reap benefits. Awkward questions about late sex offender Jeffrey Epstein could also come to the fore.

While there was a massive police opera-

tion in place in Windsor, police said four people had been arrested on Tuesday after images of Trump alongside Epstein were projected onto one of the castle's towers. Large protests are also expected in London on Wednesday with 1,600 officers deployed to deal with a demonstration by the "Stop the Trump Coalition". (Reuters)

Conflict Al-Rantisi children's hospital hit in three separate attacks

A relentless barrage of Israeli bombs pounds Gaza as thousands flee

The Israeli military said it had struck more than 150 targets across Gaza City in two days

JERUSALEM, WEDNESDAY

Thousands of Palestinians are continuing to flee Gaza City, as Israel's major ground offensive aimed at occupying the area enters a second day.

Amid large-scale bombardment overnight, Gaza's Hamas-run health ministry said al-Rantisi children's hospital was targeted in three separate Israeli attacks, forcing half of its patients and their families to flee. The Israeli military said it was looking into the report.

Other hospitals said at least 35 people had been killed by Israeli fire across Gaza so far on Wednesday, most of them in the north.

Earlier, the Israeli military announced that it had struck more than 150 targets across Gaza City in two days in support of its ground forces.

Israel says its aim is to free its hostages and defeat up to 3,000 Hamas fighters in what it describes as the group's "last stronghold", but the offensive has drawn widespread international condemnation.

The leaders of more than 20 major aid agencies, including Save the Children and Oxfam, warned that "the inhumanity of the situation in Gaza is unconscionable".

With world leaders due to gather for the UN General Assembly next week, they called for "urgent intervention".

A source at al-Rantisi hospital said there were no injuries but that air conditioning units, water tanks and solar panels were severely damaged.

The hospital is "the only specialist facil-

ity for children with cancer, kidney failure, and other life-threatening conditions", according to Fikr Shalltoot, Gaza director of the NGO Medical Aid for Palestinians.

For days — as Israel has ramped up strikes in and around Gaza City — huge columns of Palestinians have streamed southwards in donkey carts, rickshaws, vehicles strapped high with belongings, and on foot.

Until now, they have been forced to flee down the main coastal road to an Israel-designated "humanitarian area" in al-Mawasi. But on Wednesday, the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) announced that it would open temporarily a second route for people to travel on — the central Salah al-Din road. It said the route would be open for 48 hours from 12:00 local time (10:00 BST).

Many Palestinians say they are unable to move south due to the rising costs associated with the journey. Some say renting a small truck now costs the equivalent of £660 (\$900), while a tent for five people sells for about £880 (\$1200).

Lina al-Maghrebi, 32, a mother of three from the city's Sheikh Radwan neighbourhood, told the BBC: "I was forced to sell my jewellery to cover the cost of displacement and a tent."

"It took us 10 hours to reach Khan Younis, and we paid 3,500 shekels (£770) for the ride. The line of cars and trucks seemed endless."

Aid groups, UN agencies and others say the "humanitarian area" they are expected to move to is heavily overcrowded and insufficient to support the roughly two million Palestinians who are expected to cram into it.

Some who followed the military's orders to evacuate to the zone say they found no space to pitch their tents and so returned north.

The IDF said on Tuesday that around 350,000 people had fled Gaza City, while the UN put the figure at 190,000

It took us 10 hours to reach Khan Younis, and we paid 3,500 shekels (£770) for the ride. The line of cars and trucks seemed endless.

Lina al-Maghrebi



since August. Estimates suggest at least 650,000 remain.

As part of its operations, the IDF is reportedly utilising old military vehicles loaded with explosives that have been modified to be controlled remotely. They are being driven to Hamas positions and detonated, according to Israeli media.

Meanwhile, families of the 48 remaining hostages held by Hamas — 20 of whom are believed to be alive — protested near Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's residence in Jerusalem on Tuesday and Wednesday, arguing that the offensive would endanger their loved ones.

Pope Leo XIV meanwhile said conditions for Palestinians in Gaza were "unacceptable" and repeated his call for a ceasefire.

"I am deeply close to the Palestinian people of Gaza, who continue to live in fear and under unacceptable conditions, forced yet again to leave their land," he told his weekly audience at the Vatican.

Elsewhere, the European Union's main executive body, the European Commission, proposed imposing sanctions on Israel over its conduct during the Gaza war and its decision to advance the E1 settlement project, which would effectively divide the occupied West Bank in two. (BBC)

Recruits train for Arctic resilience



Recruits take part in a fire drill during the Arctic Basic Training Course in Sisimiut, Greenland, on Tuesday. The six-month programme equips participants with military and emergency preparedness skills to boost resilience in Greenlandic communities. PHOTO | REUTERS

BRIEFLY

NIAMEY

22 killed in gun attack at Niger baptism event

Gunmen on motorbikes have shot dead 22 people, most of them attending a baptism ceremony, in an attack on a village in western Niger, reports say.

A resident told the French news agency AFP that 15 people were killed at the ceremony in Tillabéri region, which borders Mali and Burkina Faso, before moving elsewhere and killing seven others. (BBC)

NUUK

Denmark flexes muscles in large military exercise

Denmark did not invite the US military to take part in Arctic Light 2025, the largest military exercise in Greenland's modern history, as NATO allies step up defence cooperation in the Arctic amid US interest in the island. Denmark's Arctic commander, Soren Andersen, confirmed that, while US Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth had been invited, no US military units were asked to participate. (Reuters)

Business Sh16bn

Amount Taifa Gas Investments plans to spend on building LPG plant in Likoni

State marks Sh41bn for Mombasa port space expansion

BY ANTHONY KITIMO

The government has allocated Sh41 billion for the expansion of the Mombasa port to create more space amid growing cargo volumes.

The port is projected to handle more than 2.4 million twenty-foot equivalent units (TEUs) this year, up from 2 million TEUs at the end of 2024.

President William Ruto, who spoke on Monday during the launch of a commuter rail service in the coastal city, said a new yard would be constructed at the port from the end of the year to accommodate more cargo.

"We need to match cargo capacity and the infrastructure; that is why we shall be investing more in different port projects in the coming years," he said.

Already, the Chinese contractor, China Communications Construction Company (CCCC), has moved to the site to demolish the old Kipevu Oil Terminal, which was decommissioned after the new Kipevu Oil Terminal 2 (KOT2) was completed about two years ago. KOT2 has a capacity to handle four vessels.

Kenya Ports Authority (KPA) intends to expand Terminal 19 to add more than 450 million TEUs capacity by reclaiming the sea after completion of the demolition of the old Kipevu oil terminal.

Managing Director William Ruto said the management is also working with CFS owners to expand their facilities to handle more cargo, which has remained the same for two decades despite increasing cargo flow.

"Apart from port expansion, we are working with other stakeholders, including CFSs, to expand their facilities to accommodate increasing cargo throughput in the country," said Mr Ruto.

Last year, the port handled about 2.1 million TEUs with a projection to reach 2.4 million TEUs by the end of this year. In-transshipment traffic recorded 491,666 TEUs, an increase of 132.9 per cent (280,593 TEUs).

Ride-hailing firm Bolt rewards top-performing drivers



From left: Bolt female drivers Mary Thuku, Cheryl Nzayi, Elizabeth Mbete, Serah Njoki, Caroline Ochola and Holiness Mbashu during the Drive for a Prize campaign at the Driver Engagement Centre yesterday after they won in the women's category. The initiative aims to spotlight the outstanding contributions of drivers on the ride-hailing platform. FRANCIS NDERITU | NATION

Production The lake recorded a 4pc decline to 67,575 tonnes in 2024

Kenya's Sh40bn fish yield defies Lake Victoria woes

Data shows output last year was 168,424 tonnes compared to 161,307 tonnes in 2023

BY MARION SITAWA

The value of fish produced in Kenya jumped by 10.3 per cent to Sh39.6 billion in 2024, defying a drop in output in the main Lake Victoria source.

Fresh data by the Kenya Fisheries Services (KeFS) showed that total fish production in 2024 stood at 168,424 tonnes worth Sh39.6 billion, marking a 4.4 per cent increase in output compared to 161,307 tonnes worth Sh35.9 billion landed in 2023.

"As has been the trend in the past, most of the production was from inland capture fisheries, amounting to 86,527 tonnes with an ex-vessel value of Sh14.5 billion. The fish production from marine and aquaculture was 48,474 tonnes and 33,423

tonnes worth Sh. 18.6 billion and Sh 9.9 billion, respectively," said the KeFS.

Inland capture fisheries contributed 52 per cent of Kenya's total fish production, with the principal catches coming from Lake Victoria. The lake accounted for 67,575 tonnes, which was a four per cent decline in catch compared to 70,313 tonnes caught the previous year.

"This can be attributed to increased fishing pressure, fish-critical habitat destruction, and the prevalence of illegal unreported fishing activities," said the KeFS.

Lake Turkana, the world's largest desert lake, produced 15,618 tonnes of fish in 2024, marking a two per cent decline compared to 15,899 tonnes caught in 2023. The Fisheries Depart-

THE NUMBER

5%

Increase in production that fish farming recorded in 2024, resulting in harvest of 33,423 tonnes

ment attributed this decline mainly to the raised water level of the lake in most parts of the year, which inhibited traditional fishers from accessing the fishing ground.

"Freshwater bodies of commercial importance whose catches increased in 2024 were Lake Baringo (9 per cent), Lake Jipe (13 per cent), and small dams (1 per cent).

The catches from the lakes in 2024 were 456 tonnes, 319 tonnes, and 440 tonnes, respec-

tively, compared to 420 tonnes, 282 tonnes, and 434 tonnes in 2023," said the KeFS.

"The water bodies that registered a decline in production are Naivasha (2 per cent), Turkana (11 per cent), Lake Kanyaboli (83 per cent), Tana River dams (4 per cent), Tana River Delta (6 per cent), and Turkwel Dam (4 per cent)."

Cage culture

Fish farming (aquaculture) recorded a five per cent increase in production of 33,423 tonnes of fish harvested last year, compared to 31,767 tonnes in 2023.

The fish production from cage culture continues to increase steadily, accounting for about 76.4 per cent (25,547 tonnes), while land-based freshwater aquaculture and mariculture along the coast produced 7,742 tonnes and 134 tonnes, respectively.

mrsitawa@ke.nationmedia.com

BRIEFLY

DISPUTE

Court declines to lift freeze on LPG factory project

The Environment and Land Court has declined to suspend an order temporarily stopping the construction of a Sh16 billion liquefied petroleum gas terminus by Taifa Gas Investments SEZ Ltd in Dongo Kundu in Likoni, Mombasa. Taifa Gas Investments SEZ Ltd, which is associated with Tanzania's billionaire Rostam Aziz, had sought the order, citing losses for the company. Environment and Land Court judge Stephen Kibunja, however, rejected the application.

Philip Muyanga

WILDLIFE

KPC Foundation, conservancy deal to rescue Bongo

The Kenya Petroleum Company (KPC) Foundation and the Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy have launched the 4th Trek for the Bongo to raise funds and awareness for the critically endangered Mountain Bongo. With fewer than 100 left, the initiative supports rebreeding, rewilding, habitat restoration, veterinary care, and technology-driven conservation, targeting 750 Bongos by 2050.

Linnet Owoko

SECURITIES

Big tax savings for IFB investors

Investors are now saving Sh30.7 billion in taxes every year on interest earnings from infrastructure bonds (IFBs) following the recent surge in subscriptions to the tax free securities. The IFBs now account for 41 per cent of the government's total stock of Treasury bonds from 30 per cent at the end of 2022. Analysis of Central Bank of Kenya data on top bonds shows that the value of IFBs now stands at Sh2.2 trillion, up from Sh1.11 trillion in December 2022.

Charles Mwaniki

NAIROBI SECURITIES EXCHANGE

Last 12 Mths	Security	Prices	Shares
High	Low	Yesterday	Previous

AGRICULTURAL

23.00	10.00	Eaagads Ord 1.25	19.75	20.65	15,236
440.00	240.00	Kakuzi Plc Ord 5.00	395.50	395.50	27
350.00	81.00	Kapchorua Tea Kenya Plc Ord	327.00	327.00	155
430.00	320.00	The Limuru Tea Co. Ord 20.00		310.00	
32.60	13.60	Sasini Ltd Ord 1.00	18.60	19.00	5,899
289.00	120.00	Williamson Tea Kenya Plc Ord 500	245.00	240.50	1,218

AUTOMOBILES & ACCESSORIES

49.00	18.50	Car & General (K) Ord 5.00	37.75	38.85	901
-------	-------	----------------------------	-------	-------	-----

BANKING

23.75	10.00	ABSA Bank Ord 0.50	23.30	23.30	18,798,953
42.00	26.50	BK Group Ord 0.80	38.05	37.10	7,485
109.25	43.05	Diamond Trust Bank Ord 4.00	104.50	105.00	11,349
57.00	33.70	Equity Group Holdings Ord 0.50	54.00	54.00	19,531,140
11.30	2.80	HF Group Plc Ord 5.00	10.75	10.90	452,459
44.80	15.80	I&M Group Ord 1.00	43.50	43.55	129,307
55.00	15.00	KCB Group Ord 1.00	53.00	53.00	10,596,467
75.00	28.50	NCBA Group Ord 5.00	72.00	74.75	148,898
190.00	90.00	Stanbic Holdings Ord 5.00	180.25	180.25	1,120,472
347.50	134.00	Standard Chartered Bank Kenya Ord 5.00	289.25	291.25	241,621
21.55	10.10	The Co-op Bank of Kenya Ord 1.00	20.35	20.30	256,542

COMMERCIAL & SERVICES

0.45	0.45	Deacons (East Africa) Ord 2.50		0.45	
1.88	0.59	Eveready EA Ord 1.00	1.39	1.36	354,195
10.00	2.70	Express Kenya Ord 5.00	7.18	7.94	30,927
4.66	4.66	Homeboyz Entertainment Plc Ord 0.50		4.66	
9.18	3.65	Kenya Airways Ord 1.00	4.06	4.23	357,552
3.46	2.00	Longhorn Publishers Ord 1.00	2.96	2.82	11,871
5.00	1.58	Nairobi Business Ventures Ord 1.00	1.63	1.67	141,111
22.40	10.60	Nation Media Group Plc Ord 2.50	13.20	13.80	2,153
17.00	1.80	Sameer Africa Plc Ord 5.00	13.75	14.15	133,285
10.80	4.50	Standard Group Ord 5.00	6.10	6.00	1,208
18.70	10.85	TPS Eastern Africa Ord 1.00	16.00	17.20	8,722
0.41	0.16	Uchumi Supermarket Ord 5.00	0.35	0.35	318,832
3.95	1.80	WPP ScanGroup PLC Ord 1.00	2.75	2.72	33,378

CONSTRUCTION & ALLIED

5.55	5.55	ARM Cement Ord 1.00		5.55	
84.00	21.30	Bamburi Cement Ltd Ord 5.00		54.00	
52.75	29.00	Crown Paints Kenya Ord 0.50	50.00	49.40	395
3.27	0.72	E. A. Cables Ord 0.50		1.71	
64.25	4.38	E.A. Portland Cement Ord 5.00	59.00	58.50	9,413

ENERGY & PETROLEUM

10.40	1.94	KenGen Ord 2.50	9.52	9.62	846,754
14.90	1.30	KP & LC Co Plc Ord 250	14.40	14.45	2,398,126
4.20	4.00	KP & LC Plc 4% Pref. 20.00		4.10	
6.00	6.00	KP & LC Plc 7% Pref. 20.00		6.00	
39.90	14.55	TotalEnergies Marketing Kenya Ord 5.00	35.45	37.10	78,452
24.75	6.30	Uneme Ltd Ord 0.50	8.42	8.62	387,034

INSURANCE

9.28	4.01	Britam Holdings Ord 0.10	8.94	8.88	32,996
5.50	1.80	CIC Insurance Group Ord 1.00	4.93	5.18	405,137
320.00	142.00	Jubilee Holdings Ord 5.00	320.00	320.00	13,573
3.77	1.05	Kenya Re Insurance Ord 2.50	3.23	3.36	1,875,058
12.20	3.30	Liberty Kenya Holdings Ord 1.00	10.50	11.00	16,898
11.00	4.00	Sanlam Kenya Ord 5.00	9.40	9.46	16,809

INVESTMENT

16.50	7.60	Centum Investment Co Ord 0.50	14.15	13.90	107,090
1.36	0.27	Home Afrika Ltd Ord 1.00	1.37	1.51	218,188
1,500	1,500	Kurwitu Ventures Ltd Ord 100.00		1,500.00	
7.12	1.91	Olympia Capital Holdings Ltd Ord 5.00	5.04	5.08	30,900
1.78	0.29	Trans-Century Plc Ord 0.50		1.12	

INVESTMENT SERVICES

16.50	5.22	Nairobi Securities Exchange Ord 4.00	14.15	14.75	40,736
-------	------	--------------------------------------	-------	-------	--------

MANUFACTURING & ALLIED

130.00	65.00	B.O.C Kenya Group Co. Ord 5.00	125.25	122.75	742
495.00	325.00	British American Tobacco Kenya Ord 10.00	430.25	43.250	17,757
27.05	11.00	Carbacid Investments Ord 1.00	25.30	25.30	11,923
244.00	100.00	East African Breweries Ord 1.00	220.00	220.00	602,599
2.33	0.86	Flame Tree Group Holdings Ord 0.825	1.60	1.73	138,743
80.00	10.40	Africa Mega Agricorp Ord 5.00	65.00	72.00	1,084
0.27	0.27	Mumias Sugar Co. Ord 2.00		0.27	
31.00	12.00	Unga Group Co. Ord 5.00	22.40	22.05	1,094
8.56	5.90	Shri Krishana Overseas Plc 0.20	8.20	8.18	1,745

TELECOMMUNICATION & TECHNOLOGY

31.00	11.50	Safaricom Ltd Ord 0.05	29.35	29.30	23,822,645
20.00	20.00	Lap trust I-Reit Co. Ord 20 .00		20.00	
3330.00	1880.00	Absa New Gold ETF	4430.00	4390.00	306
761.00	761.00	Satrix MSCI World Feeder ETF	830.00	828.00	384

NSE ALL SHARE INDEX.01st Jan 2008 -100 Dwn 0.46pts - 177.80 NSE 20-Dwn 17.45 pts -2987.99 01st sep 2015-4101.67 Dwn 14.84pts 4613.42 NSE 20-SI -30 Aug 2023-1000 Dwn 0.07pts -1773.89

COMMERCIAL BANK RATES

		Euro	\$	£	C\$	SF	IR	JY	ZR
ABC	buy	152.902	129.00	175.96	93.73	163.71	1.46	87.99	7.39
	sell	153.76	129.50	176.90	94.09	164.55	1.46	88.40	7.46
Absa	buy	151.33	129.10	175.00	93.23	161.91	1.46	87.51	7.43
	sell	151.83	129.30	175.53	93.51	162.56	1.46	87.76	7.45
Co-op	buy	150.31	128.50	173.76	91.92	161.70	1.42	87.15	6.50
	sell	155.51	129.50	178.22	93.67	166.56	1.59	90.08	8.37
Equity	buy	151.08	129.00	174.69	93.17	161.63	-	87.23	7.42
	sell	151.58	129.40	175.29	93.48	162.24	-	87.53	7.44
NBK	buy	153.04	129.00	176.20	93.87	164.02	1.46	88.11	7.43
	sell	152.25	129.40	176.37	94.03	164.36	1.46	88.28	7.45
KCB	buy	150.29	129.03	173.36	93.38	160.17	1.48	87.00	7.27
	sell	150.79	129.43	173.95	93.68	160.74	1.48	87.00	7.29
NCBA	buy	151.93	128.96	175.68	93.65	162.52	1.46	87.76	7.44
	sell	152.41	129.36	176.29	93.97	163.11	1.46	88.06	7.46
Stanbic	buy	151.87	129.00	175.56	93.73	162.63	1.46	87.76	7.44
	sell	152.36	129.40	176.10	94.02	163.14	1.47	88.08	7.54
Prime	buy	152.75	129.00	176.10	93.80	163.90	1.45	88.15	7.40
	sell	153.25	129.50	176.60	94.30	164.40	1.46	88.75	7.50

CBK RATES

	Exchange Rate	Swiss Franc	163.8217
US Dollar	129.2389	100 Japanese Yen	88.0524
1 Sterling Pound	176.4951	1 Swedish Kroner	13.8432
1 Euro	152.8185	1 Norwegian Kroner	13.1152
South African Rand	7.4380	1 Danish Kroner	20.3086
Ksh/USH	27.0816	1 Indian Rupee	1.4643
Ksh/TSH	19.1506	1 Hongkong Dollar	16.6221
Ksh/RWF	11.2194	1 Singapore Dollar	101.1734
Ksh/BIF	23.0911	1 Saudi Riyal	34.4564
1 UAE Dirham	35.1865	1 Chinese Yuan	18.1638
1 Canadian Dollar	93.3984	1 Australian Dollar	86.2217

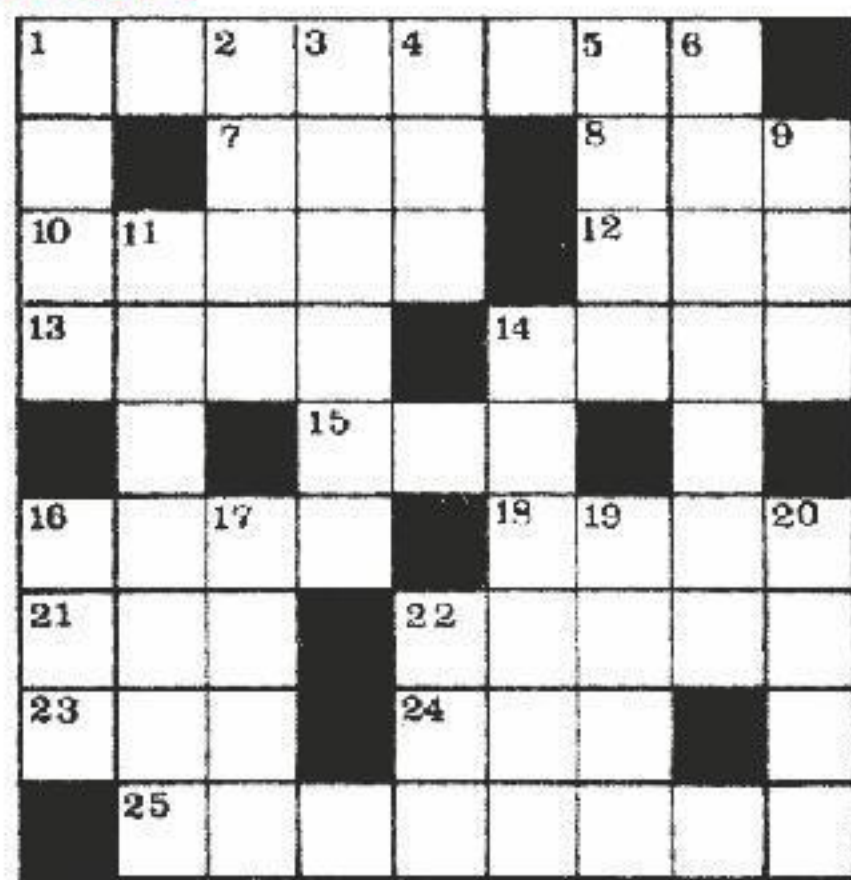
UNIT TRUSTS

		Daily Yield	Annual Rate
African Alliance Kenya Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	7.27%	7.51%
African Alliance Kenya Enhanced Fund	Kenya Shilling	7.75%	8.04%
Britam Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.00%	10.51%
Britam Money Market Fund	USD	4.51%	4.61%
Absa Shilling MMF	Kenya Shilling	8.64%	8.99%
Absa Dollar Fund MMF	USD	3.77%	3.83%
Gulfcap Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.55%	12.18%
Gulfcap Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.91%	12.59%
Gulfcap Shari'ah Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	6.93%	7.15%
Old Mutual Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.33%	10.83%
Old Mutual Dollar Money Market Fund	USD	4.96%	5.07%
Etica Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.41%	12.09%
Etica Money Market Fund	USD	5.87%	6.04%
CPF Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.70%	9.09%
Co-op Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.87%	9.27%
Co-op Bond Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.02%	10.54%
Arvocap Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.65%	12.30%
Arvocap Alimasi Fund	Kenya Shilling	1.34	1.35
Mayfair Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.09%	8.43%
Mayfair Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	15.71	15.71
Enwealth Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.65%	11.18%
CIC Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.22%	8.53%
CIC Wealth Fund	Kenya Shilling	7.00%	7.00%
CIC Dollar Fund	USD	4.60%	4.70%
Equity Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	5.04%	5.15%
Kuza Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.82%	11.42%
Kuza Money Market Fund	USD	5.61%	5.77%
Madison Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.27%	10.82%
Madison Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.54%	12.23%
Orient Kasha Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.35%	11.96%
Jubilee Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.08%	10.56%
Jubilee Money Market Fund	USD	5.08%	5.20%
Lofty-Corban Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.43%	12.13%
Lofty-Corban Bond Fund	Kenya Shilling	12.00%	12.67%
Lofty-Corban Money Market Fund	USD	5.00%	5.11%
Cytonn Money Market	Kenya Shilling	12.17%	12.94%
NCBA Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	7.79%	8.08%
NCBA Dollar Fixed Income Fund	USD	4.46%	4.55%
ICEA LION Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.71%	9.10%
ICEA LION Dollar Fixed Income Fund	USD	106.98	106.98
ICEA LION Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	124.66	124.66
Britam Special Fixed Income Fund (3 months)	Kenya Shilling	10.12%	10.60%
Britam Special Fixed Income Fund (6 months)	Kenya Shilling	10.14%	10.63%
Britam Special Fixed Income Fund (12 months)	Kenya Shilling	10.32%	10.82%
Sanlam Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	9.10%	9.53%
Sanlam US Dollar Fund	USD	4.95%	5.07%
Apollo Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	9.67%	10.15%
Genghis Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.47%	8.83%
GenAfrica Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.18%	10.66%
KCB Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.94%	9.31%
KCB Money Market Fund	USD	4.94%	5.05%
Nabo Africa Fixed Income Fund	USD	6.64%	6.87%
Nabo Africa Money Market Fund	USD	5.39%	5.54%
Nabo Africa Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	12.00%	12.74%
Nabo Africa Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.84%	12.57%
Dry Associates Money Market Fund	USD	5.07%	5.19%
Dry Associates Special High Yield Fund	Kenya Shilling	9.46%	9.89%
Dry Associates Special High Yield Fund	Kenya Shilling</		

Leisure

SIMPLE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS:**
 1. Stimulant in tea
 7. 100 square meters
 8. Poet's 'before'
 10. Of an animal, untamed
 12. Revised English Bible (abbreviation)
 13. 'To get...' means to earn one's revenge (expression)
 14. Destructive exploding weapon
 15. Community Health Assessment (abbreviation)
 16. Large plant
 18. Partner or associate
 21. Slippery fish
 22. A scene of confusion and noise
 23. Stupid person
 24. Make a living, albeit with difficulty
 25. Abstaining from alcohol
- DOWN:**
 1. A small restaurant selling light meals and drinks
 2. The money paid for a journey on public transport
 3. The country that hosted the soccer World Cup in 1998
 4. Snake-like fish
 5. Cruel emperor in ancient Rome
 6. Religious hermit
 9. The movement of the tide out to sea
 11. The world's highest mountain
 14. The capital city of Mali



16. Popular beverage
 17. In addition; besides
 19. Assist someone to commit a crime
 20. Israel's flag carrier airline (2,2)
 22. Wager

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- ACROSS:**
 1 Exposed
 7 UDA
 8 All
 10 Named
 12 Tau
 13 Elan
 14 Germ
 15 Sir
 16 Epee
 18 Esau
 21 Ape
 22 Cater
 23 Sol
 24 Use
 25 Steeple
- DOWN:**
 1 Erne
 2 Puma
 3 Odense
 4 Sad
 5 Date
 6 Plum
 9 Larvae
 11 Aleppo
 14 Grease
 16 East
 17 Eels
 19 Step
 20 Urge
 22 Cue

SUDOKU

Enjoy the Sudoku Game Daily

Use Numbers 1-9. Sudoku is played on a grid of 9 x 9 spaces. Don't Repeat Any numbers. In the upper left square (circled in blue), this square already has 7 out of the 9 spaces filled in. Don't guess. Sudoku is a game of logic and reasoning, so you shouldn't have to guess. Use process of elimination.

Can't get enough of the games?

If you are done with this one then there's more online.

Get a list of www.realtime.africa/kenya/puzzles



Scan to get started

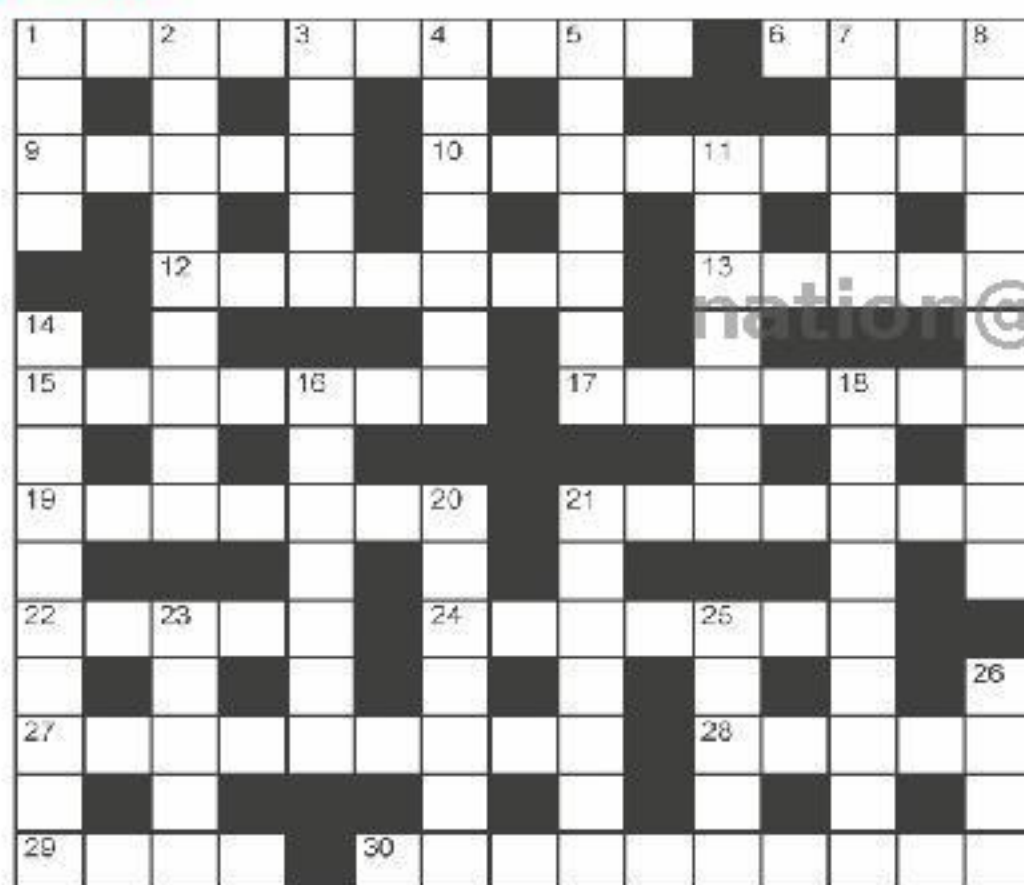
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

5	9	6	7	2	1	4	8	3
8	3	1	4	6	5	2	9	7
2	4	7	3	9	8	5	6	1
9	2	5	6	7	3	8	1	4
7	6	8	2	1	4	3	5	9
4	1	3	5	8	9	7	2	6
6	7	9	8	4	2	1	3	5
1	5	2	9	3	7	6	4	8
3	8	4	1	5	6	9	7	2

		2	5					
9	6					1		3
8		3		9				5
	4	8	9	3			7	1
		1	8		7	4		
7	2			5	1	8	9	
8			7		5		1	
1		9					5	8
					8	3		

COMPLEX CROSSWORD

- ACROSS:**
 1 Track access blocking account (10)
 6 River Po's mouth leading to sea (4)
 9 One gives name inside entrance (5)
 10 Essential support for the NHS? (9)
 12 Record single with volume, for example (7)
 13 Match about to interrupt season (5)
 15 Figures getting caught inside corsets (7)
 17 American politician is done for treason (7)
 19 Stayed with sailor, feverish about island (7)
 21 Fruit is fresh, reportedly (7)
 22 Cove encircles the Italian city (5)
 24 Slices from small organs (7)
 27 Turning into beast like a mule? (9)
 28 Perfume from a foreign capital (5)
 29 Elite force facing hard band (4)
 30 Fancy man learnt about pursuing love (10)
- DOWN:**
 1 Uncivil day in French street (4)
 2 Rival offer supporting deception (9)
 3 Canine, often royal, grows



- intimate initially (5)
 4 Results of group's hot songs (7)
 5 Belief's underpinning Sunday's first sermons (7)
 7 Heart of anthers in Queen number? (5)
 8 For each sweetheart evaluate effect (10)
 11 They're periodically taking shower in coach (7)
 14 Drunk omits abuse getting sober (10)
 16 Belch I anticipated swallowing drink (7)
- 18 Vehicle entrance? (9)
 20 Aspired to disperse despondency (7)
 21 Read occasionally following Ring fantasy (7)
 23 Carries on with girl over time (5)
 25 Cancel Times before end of issue (5)
 26 Sauce is good on everything (4)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- ACROSS:**
 1 Abused
 5 Festival
 9 Somerset
 10 Jagger
 11 Pet peeve
 12 Quebec
 13 Seascape
 15 Chat
 17 Edit
 19 Courtesy
 20 Exempt
 21 Salzburg
 22 Origin
 23 Madhouse
 24 Eggheads
 25 Dosing
- DOWN:**
 2 Blokeish
 3 Steepest
 4 Desperado
 5 Father Christmas
 6 Traduce
 7 Vagabond
 8 Lyricist
 14 Precluded
 15 Cake hole
 16 Altering
 17 Eyebrows
 18 Imprison
 19 Caprice

CODEWORD

Each number in our Codeword grid represents a different letter of the alphabet. For example, today 24 represents U so fill in m every time the figure 24 appears in the main grid, then use your knowledge of words to work out which letters should go in the missing squares. As you get the letters, fill in other squares with the same number in the main grid and control grid. Check off the list of alphabetical letters as you identify them.

1	2	3	2	4	5	6	3		6		7		14	
5		5		8		3		9	10	8	11	2	2	15
12	5	13	14	15	10	8	12	2		15		6	3	16
2		2		2		14		10		17	18	18	4	17
19	8	20	2		19	21	3	6	2	19		5	5	18
		2		20		19		8				9	6	19
19	5	10	12	17	12		3	17	22	8	9	21	7	20
23			9		1		14		1				8	21
24		8	19	6	10	8	25		26	24	18	26	9	22
8	10	9		17		10		26		19		8	10	23
18		6		4	8	10	19	24	26	17	8	18	11	24
17	9	5	14	19		2		4		20		4	12	25
12		10			19	18	17	26	26	2	10	19	13	26

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1	J	2	A	3	V	4	Q	5	M	6	U	7	N	8	D	9	10	S	11	12	13	X		
14	K	15	I	16	T	17	B	18	Z	19	R	20	C	21	O	22	H	23	W	24	F	25	Y	P

YOUR STARS

- AQUARIUS | JAN 21 - FEB 19**
 Today you might feel the urge to write, Aquarius. This could involve nothing more than a lengthy letter or email to a friend, but it could also be creative work. Whatever it is, you're likely to express some intellectual, philosophical, or spiritual concerns.
- PISCES | FEB 20 - MAR 20**
 Paperwork involving money needs to be executed today, Pisces. It could be a settlement, new commission, or bonus of some kind. This is likely to be a joyous occasion because money is coming your way, even though the paperwork itself might be a drag...
- ARIES (MAR 21-APR 20)**
 Today your mind should be especially quick and penetrating, Aries. You could decide to tackle some in-depth research that you've

- been considering doing for a while on a subject that fascinates you. You might also want to discuss the subject with someone close to you who shares this interest.
- TAURUS | APR 21 - MAY 20**
 Some vivid, beautiful dreams or visions could awaken you and make you aware of new opportunities. They could be creative in nature, and you should consider taking advantage of them. This revelation could have been there, unnoticed, for a long time.
- GEMINI | MAY 21 - JUNE 21**
 Today you might decide to attend a group activity that is primarily concerned with an intellectual, philosophical, or spiritual interest of yours, Gemini. You might meet a charismatic person whose conversation stimulates your mind and causes you to come up with new insights.

- CANCER | JUN 22 - JULY 22**
 A public figure, perhaps an author, might capture your interest in some way today. This person could have a lot to say that appeals to you on a number of different levels. You'll want to acquaint yourself with as much of this person's work as possible.
- LEO | JULY 23 - AUG 22**
 Today you might attend a party or group activity that puts you in touch with some interesting people from faraway places, Leo. You could find their conversation intellectually stimulating. You're apt to learn a lot from them. Books could be involved in some way.
- VIRGO | AUG 23 - SEP 23**
 Some big upheaval in your career could take you by surprise, Virgo, but it's apt to make a very positive difference to you. Your public standing and income could both skyrocket.

- Legal papers might be involved in some way. This could happen so suddenly that it has you in a daze, but try to remain focused and go with the flow.
- LIBRA | SEP 24 - OCT 23**
 Ask yourself what you need to feel really comfortable in your body. Do you need to be in better physical condition? Do you need to feel stronger, have more flexibility, and feel lighter or heavier? The way we live inside our bodies has everything to do with how we treat others and how we let others treat us.
- SCORPIO | OCT 24 - NOV 22**
 You always tend to have good powers of concentration, Scorpio, but today you're more focused than usual, probably on a project that means a lot to you. This could be job related, it might involve helping a friend, or it may just be a personal project.

- SAGITTARIUS | NOV 23 - DEC 21**
 An intense conversation with your partner could take place today, Sagittarius. This could involve taking the relationship to the next commitment level. If you're already married, this could mean taking on a new responsibility, such as a house etc. If you aren't currently involved, expect to meet someone new.
- CAPRICORN | DEC 22 - JAN 20**
 Today you and the other members of your household might discuss the possibility of making some changes, Capricorn. This could involve some redecorating or remodelling or even something as mundane as a thorough cleaning. However, it could also involve the possibility of moving to a completely different place.

To receive NATION mobile horoscopes on your mobile, SMS the Star you want, eg LEO to 20667 at 5/- above normal rates.



Blessed House 2nd Floor
 Door No. 4, Ngara Road, Ngara Estate,
 Opp. Ngara Post Office. P. O. Box 32229-00600,
 Wireless: 0572513078, Mobile: 0722 705027
 Email: info@antiqueauctions.co.ke /
 reception@antiqueauctions.co.ke

PUBLIC AUCTION

Duly instructed by our principal the chargees, we shall sell by public auction the under mentioned properties together with all the improvements erected thereon.

PRIME RESIDENTIAL FOUR - BEDROOM APARTMENT WITHIN THE LUXURIOUS AND PRESTIGIOUS DUCHESS PARK ALONG HATHERU ROAD IN LAVINGTON - NAIROBI COUNTY

TO BE SOLD ON WEDNESDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER 2025 AT 11.00 AM AT OUR OFFICE BLESSED HOUSE 2ND FLOOR DOOR NO.4 NGARA ROAD OPPOSITE NGARA POST OFFICE NAIROBI
 APARTMENT NO: CLI ON BLOCK C, ON L.R. NO. 209/5990/13 DUCHESS PARK LAVINGTON registered in the name Fareded Diamond Khimani

NOTE: Leasehold property on total built area of 240 sqm located on the ground floor of block C apartments within Duchess apartments which are situated in the affluent suburbs of Lavington along Hatheru road approximately 1Km off and to the south western side of its junction with Gitonga road under these 1°17'35.3"S 36°45'15.8"E. Duchess park provides you with the ultimate luxury with study room, island kitchen, high speed lifts, CCTV camera, club house, swimming pool. Development: the subject unit is a 4 bedroom with an integral staff quarter. Entrance into the apartments is through a sliding metallic gate giving access to concrete cabro paved driveway and a guard house adjoining the gate. All mains water and electricity services are connected to the property

PRIME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TWO BEDROOM MASTER EN SUITE APARTMENT WITHIN SUNSET BOULEVARD PHASE I ATHI RIVER - MACHAKOS COUNTY

TO BE SOLD ON WEDNESDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER 2025 AT 11.00 AM AT OUR OFFICE BLESSED HOUSE 2ND FLOOR DOOR NO.4 NGARA ROAD OPPOSITE NGARA POST OFFICE NAIROBI
 Title No. APARTMENT NO.18/G/3 IN BLOCK 18D5 ON L.R. NO. 12867/509 SUNSET BOULEVARD registered in the name of Leonard Mumiukha Kasili & Emily Mbinya Kisina

NOTE: Leasehold property for a term of 99 years 1st October 1980 measuring about 807sq.f situated on the ground floor of block 18A of sunset boulevard which is approximately 700m off Mombasa road branching off quarry road under these coordinates 1°26'06.5"S 36°59'01.3"E. Development: the subject unit is a two bedroom unit with a master en suite. The whole Estate sits on a 20 acres plot and developed with block of Apartments. Entrance into the Estate gate is via a double leaf lockable gate. Mains water and electricity service are connected to the property. The property current under a tenant.

INCOMPLETE INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE WITHIN KOROWE ARE OF KISUMU - NAIROBI HIGHWAY IN KISUMU COUNTY

TO BE SOLD ON FRIDAY 26TH SEPTEMBER 2025 AT 11.00 AM AT THE OFFICES OF NYALUOYO AUCTIONEERS IN OTONGLO AREA ALONG KISUMU - BUSIA ROAD.

Title No. KISUMU/KOMBURA/4449 registered in the name of Patel Trusharkumar Prakashkumar & Daresh Ambalal Patel T/A Vandan Hardware and steel

NOTE: Freehold property measuring about 0.08 H.A (0.1977 Acres) on total plinth area of 6975 sq.f situated off Kisumu - Nairobi highway in korowe area deviating at the road opposite ABALA centre. Calfe resort and ndovu mattress are in the neighborhood under these coordinates 0°10'27.9"S 34°52'22.4"E. This is a rectangular shaped plot whose boundaries are marked by building lines. Entrance into the property is left open. Development: Developed on the plot is an incomplete double volume height industrial warehouse whose constructions works has stabled. Immediate access road to the property is murrum surfaced. Main water and electricity services are available in the neighborhood for connection.

PRIME EXCLUSIVE (5 BEDROOM) MAISONETE WITH AN ATTIC FLOOR ON A HALF AN ACRE PLOT AT ACICIA VILLAGE IN OLEKASASI AREA OF KAJIADO COUNTY

TO BE SOLD ON TUESDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER 2025 AT 11.00 AM AT OUR OFFICE BLESSED HOUSE 2ND FLOOR DOOR NO.4 NGARA ROAD OPPOSITE NGARA POST OFFICE NAIROBI
 Title No. KAJIADO/OLEKASASI/223 registered in the name of Peter Ontomwa Nyamari Mogeni guarantor to Meds pharmaceuticals Limited

NOTE: Freehold property measuring about 0.2H.A(0.4942 acres) situated approximately 400M South East of Olekasasi primary school, along mwewe street in acacia village and easily identified as house No.2 mwewe street. Kenya assemblies of God Olekasasi is in the neighborhood under these coordinates 1°24'18.8"S 36°46'30.2"E. This is a rectangular shaped mixed soils plot whose boundaries are marked by perimeter wall. Development: Erected on the plot is a 5 bedroom all ensuite maisonette, staff quarters and an ablution block. The attic floor has an office area, family room, 2No. lounge areas, kitchenette and a storage area. Mains water and electricity services are connected to the property.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

- All interested purchasers are requested to view the property and verify all the details as these are not warranted by the auctioneers.
- A deposit of 25% must be paid at the fall of the hammer and or immediately after the acceptance of the bid by the chargee in cash or by bankers cheque and the balance within 90 days to the chargee.
- A refundable deposit of Ksh.500,000 payable to Antique Auctions Agencies prior to the Auction date by bankers cheque only.
- The sale of the property is subject to the reserve prices.
- The auctioneer has a right to reject a bid without giving any reason whatsoever.

CONTACT: 0722 885 028, 0722,200,030



TENDER ADVERT

KEN 1280 - FUNDED BY JUERGEN HOLLER FOUNDATION

RFT 402603 - VARIOUS CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Conditions are stated in the tender documents, to be accessed online. Suppliers wishing to participate in this tender must register online on the link below:

<https://eu.eu-supply.com/ctm/Company/CompanyRegistration/RegisterCompany?OID=21&B=WELTHUNGERHILFE>

Please use the link below to access this tender and other attachments

<https://eu.eu-supply.com/ctm/supplier/publictenders?B=WELTHUNGERHILFE>

Offers to be submitted online on the above second link under the respective RFT number

Tender deadline: Thursday 2nd October 2025 at 11:00AM



AUCTIONEERS, OFFICIAL COURT BROKERS & BAILIFFS
 Head Office: Kileleshwa Kandara Road Off Gichugu Road | P.O. Box 75636-00200 Nairobi
 Cell: 0727 872 478 / 0718 064 205 | Hotline: 0721 244 842
 Email: info@phillipsauctioneers.co.ke

MOTOR VEHICLE FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Duly instructed by our PRINCIPALS - THE FINANCIERS, we shall sell by public auction the under mentioned REPOSSESSED MOTOR VEHICLE ON THURSDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER 2025 AT OUR OFFICES SITUATED WITHIN KILELESHWA, ALONG KANDARA ROAD - OPPOSITE WHITESTAR CENTRE - NAIROBI COUNTY - STARTING AT 11.00 A.M.

#	REG. NO.	MAKE / MODEL	B/TYPE	Y.O.M.	FUEL
1.	KCS 022J	TOYOTA LAND CRUISER ZX V8	S. WAGON	2011	DIESEL

CONDITIONS OF SALE:

- Viewing can be done at PHILLIPS INTERNATIONAL AUCTIONEERS - KILELESHWA ESTATE, ALONG KANDARA ROAD, OPPOSITE WHITE STAR CENTRE -NAIROBI- to verify the details, as these are not warranted by the Auctioneer or our principals AS SALE IS "ON - AS - IS - WHERE - IS - BASIS".
- Interested bidders are required to pay a refundable deposit of Kshs. 100,000.00 in form of a BANKER'S CHEQUE drawn in the name of PHILLIPS INTERNATIONAL AUCTIONEERS to obtain a bidding number.
- The declared purchaser must deposit 25% of the purchase price by close of business auction day and the balance paid within seven (7) days from the auction date, failure to which the money received including the deposit will be forfeited.
- Sale is subject to a reasonable reserve price.



Auctioneers, Repossessors & Virtual Auction Experts

Kijabe Street, Opp. EA SEED CO. Ltd
 P.O. Box 2213-00100, Nairobi Cell: 0728897600, 0714391357, 0706 201630
 Email: info@dalalitraders.com | www.dalalitraders.com
 Mombasa Branch: Social Security House, Southern Wing, 10th Floor

ONLINE PUBLIC AUCTION

Duly instructed by our principal (the financier), we shall sell by public auction the under mentioned Motor Vehicles on 25th September 2025, Online starting from 11:00 am to 1:00pm through our online auction platform (www.auction.dalalitraders.com)

NO.	REG. NO.	MAKE	MODEL	Y.O.M	TO BE VIEWED AT
1	KCE 209B	ISUZU	FSR	2015	HAKI STORAGE YARD
2	KDH 217F	ISUZU	NQR	2021	LEGACY STORAGE YARD
3	KHMA 635V	COMBINE HARVESTER	WORLD	2023	NYALUOYO STORAGE YARD
4	KDM 535A	NISSAN	ATLAS	2015	PHILIPS STORAGE YARD
5	KDN 150V	ISUZU	NMR	2023	MATRIZ STORAGE YARD
6	KDC 687F	MERCEDES Benz	Actros 3243	2014	FORESIGHT STORAGE YARD
7	ZF 4498	TRAILER		2015	FORESIGHT STORAGE YARD
8	KHMA 552C	SHANTUI	GRADER	2012	PHILIPS STORAGE YARD

NB// To access and view the motor vehicles kindly login to www.auction.dalalitraders.com

CONDITIONS OF SALE

- Viewing to be done at the above mentioned premises during normal working days.
- A refundable deposit of Kshs. 50,000/= in form of bankers cheque drawn in favour of DALALI TRADERS AUCTIONEERS
- Sale is subject to reasonable reserve prices
- The declared purchaser must deposit 25% of the purchase price at the fall of the hammer and the balance paid within Fourteen (14) days from the auction date, failure to which the money received including the deposit is forfeited.
- Vehicles are offered for sale on as is where is basis



AUCTIONEERS, OFFICIAL COURT BROKERS & BAILIFFS
 Head Office: Kileleshwa Kandara Road Off Gichugu Road | P.O. Box 75636-00200 Nairobi
 Cell: 0727 872 478 / 0718 064 205 | Hotline: 0721 244 842
 Email: info@phillipsauctioneers.co.ke

ONLINE BIDDING AUCTION

DULY INSTRUCTED BY OUR PRINCIPALS, THE FINANCIERS, WE SHALL SELL THE UNDER MENTIONED MOTOR VEHICLES & HEAVY MACHINERY THROUGH OUR ONLINE BIDDING PLATFORM: www.phillipsauctioneers.co.ke; ON: THURSDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER 2025 - STARTING FROM 11.00 A.M. TO 1.00 P.M.

REG. NO	MAKE & MODEL	B/TYPE	Y.O.M.	VIEWING LOCATION	
1.	KCN 533J	TOYOTA HARRIER	S. WAGON	2010	PHILLIPS INTERNATIONAL AUCTIONEERS, KILELESHA
2.	KDS 254W	ISUZU FVZ34N	TIPPER	2025	BLACK BIRD STORAGE YARD
3.	KCR 057J	ISUZU FRR	LORRY/TRUCK	2018	CAPITAL DIAMOND STORAGE YARD
4.	KBW 317U	ISUZU NPR66	LORRY/TRUCK	2012	HAKI STORAGE YARD
5.	KHMA 121V	FM WORLD 4LZ-6.0P	COMBINE HARVESTER	2022	NYALUOYO STORAGE YARD
6.	KTCB 686P	MASSEY FUGERSON MF 4708 4WD	WHEEL / TRACTOR	2015	MATRIZ STORAGE YARD

CONDITIONS OF SALE

- VIEWING OF THE VEHICLES SHALL ONLY BE CONDUCTED AT THE DESIGNATED LOCATIONS MENTIONED ABOVE AND THROUGH OUR OFFICIAL WEBSITE: WWW.PHILLIPSAUCTIONEERS.CO.KE. ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS MUST VERIFY VEHICLES DETAILS PRIOR TO BIDDING.
- THE VEHICLES ARE SOLD ON AN "AS-IS, WHERE-IS" BASIS.
- INTERESTED BIDDERS MUST PAY A REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT OF KES. 100,000.00, TO OBTAIN A BIDDING NUMBER. PAYMENT SHALL BE MADE EXCLUSIVELY VIA A BANKER'S CHEQUE DRAWN IN OUR FAVOUR - PHILLIPS INTERNATIONAL AUCTIONEERS.
- THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER MUST DEPOSIT A MINIMUM OF 25% OF THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE AT THE FALL OF THE HAMMER, AND THE BALANCE MUST BE PAID WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS FROM THE AUCTION DATE.
- THE AUCTIONEER HAS THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY BID WITHOUT GIVING ANY REASON.
- ALL OTHER CONDITIONS OF SALE ARE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST AND SHALL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO THE BIDDERS DURING AUCTION.

N/B:

- FOR ANY ASSISTANCE IN REGISTRATION AND ONLINE AUCTION PARTICIPATION, PLEASE CONTACT: 0708189055 or 0727 872478 alternatively send your email to: it@phillipsauctioneers.co.ke.
- FOR MORE DETAILS, PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE: www.phillipsauctioneers.co.ke



Court Brokers, Court Bailiffs, Auctioneers, Repossessors, General Investigators & Commission Agents
 Syndicate Building, 1st Floor
 Meru Road
 Next to Splendid Hotel
 P.O. Box 86303-80100
 Tel: 841-222958
 041-2220341
 Mobile: 0713-304162
 Mombasa - Kenya
 Email: kinyua.auctioneers@gmail.com

PUBLIC AUCTION

Under instructions received from the Financier we shall sell by Public Auction the under mentioned properties on Friday 3rd October 2025 at 10.30 a.m. at our offices situated at Syndicate Building, 1st Floor, Meru Road, Mombasa.

1. PROPERTY IN MTWAPA TOWN, ALONG MOZA ROAD - KILIFI COUNTY

The Property is known as LR. NO.1673 SECTION/III/MN (together with all improvements thereto). It is situated along Moza Road, approximately 150km off and to the west of Mombasa-Malindi highway branching off at Quickmart Mtwapa Express in Mtwapa, Kilifi County. The immediate access road is tar surfaced. The property has a double storey commercial cum residential building which comprises of:- Ground Floor which has five (5) shops, passage, four (4) bedsitters each comprising of living room/bedroom, kitchenette with sink & cloakroom with WC & WHB. Two bedsitter units converted into shops/stalls to the rear section of the building & staircase. 1st Floor comprises of landing lobby, two (2) one bedroom units each comprising of living room, kitchen, exit door to the balcony, passage to WHB, cloakroom WC & WHB & overhead shower unit & One bedroom. Six (6) incomplete bedsitters units each comprising of living room, bedroom, kitchenette with sink, cloakroom with WC & WHB. The property measures approximately Zero Decimal Zero Four Six [0.0446] Hectares or Nought Decimal One One Nought Three [0.1103] Acres or thereabouts zoning is Leasehold Interest for a term of 99 years with effect from 1st November 1995 and is registered in the name of AISHA ABDALLA MOHAMED.

2. PROPERTY IN KITEJE AREA, NG'OMBENI WARD - KWALE COUNTY

The Property is known as TITLE. NO.KWALE/NG'OMBENI/2401. It is situated in Kiteje area, Ng'ombeni along earthen access road. It lies about 4.9kms South East of Likoni-Ukunda Road and access road intersection at Ferry Gardens Filing Station. It also lies approximately 1.5kms due South West of Kiteje Primary School in Kiteje area - Kwale County. There are no structural developments on the plot. The property measures Seven Decimal Nought [7.0] Hectares or One Seven Decimal Two Nine Seven [17.297] Acres or thereabouts zoning is Freehold Interest and is registered in the names of SWARRY ALI SAID & HENRY MUTUA KATAMBO.

TERMS & CONDITIONS OF SALE

- All interested purchasers are requested to view the properties and verify for themselves as the auctioneer and instructing principal do not warrant these.
- The highest bidder shall pay at the fall of the hammer a deposit of 25% to the auctioneer either in cash or by banker's cheque and the balance to be paid within thirty (30) days to the Principal.
- The sale is subject to a reserve price and other requisite consents.
- The auctioneer reserves the right to reject any bid without giving reason for so doing.
- For clarification call Peter Kinyua 0713304162 or Anthony Kinyua 0702 715440.



+254 722 589008
 +254 722 481106 | +254 733 481106
 Blessed Ibe 1st Floor, Thika Rd. Opp. Garden City, P.O. Box 97 - 01033, Nrb
japaneulauctioneers@gmail.com | www.japaneulauctioneers.co.ke
 Auctioneers | Repossessors | Realization of Charged Properties | Debt Collectors
 Private Investigators | Commission Agents

PUBLIC AUCTION

Duly instructed by our principals /financers, we shall sell by public auction the undermentioned motor vehicle on the 26th September, 2025 at Our Offices starting at 10:30 A.M

REG NO	Y.O.M	MAKE	YARD	RESERVE PRICE
KCP 610V	2011	TOYOTA PROBOX	LEGACY CONNECTIONS LIMITED	460,000.00
KCH 450G	2009	TOYOTA RACTIS	ABSOLUTE	480,000.00

CONDITIONS OF SALE

- Sale is subject to reasonable reserve price
- Sale is on AS-IS-WHERE-BASIS and subject to reserve price
- Strictly at the fall of the hammer

5000 LITRES WATER TANKS WHOLESALE

NEW DESIGN
 * Seamless body
 * Lockable lid
 * Aesthetic look

1 PIECE
KSH. 31,500/-

3 LAYERS

3 pcs & ABOVE
KSH. 30,600/-

18 YEARS WARRANTY

APPROVED

BEI NAFTUU

FREE DELIVERY IN NAIROBI

Call For Order 0748 676 402

www.qatarplastic.ke

DIRECT "O" AUCTIONEERS

WABCOM HOUSE GOVERNMENT RD OPP IEBC
P. O. Box 13041-20100 NAKURU

Nairobi office, University Way, Windsor HSE, 4th Floor Door NO. 7 TEL: 0724776499/ 0720680495

PUBLIC AUCTION

Duly instructed by our Principals the Chargees, We shall sell by **Public Auction** the under captioned properties together with any developments therein;

ON FRIDAY 03RD OCTOBER, 2025 STARTING AT 11:00AM AT OUR NAKURU OFFICES, WABCOM HOUSE, GROUND FLOOR, ROOM NO. 5:

PRIME RENTAL UNITS WITHIN RONDA AREA of NAKURU CITY

Nakuru Municipality Block 29/2397- Ronda area, Nakuru City registered in the name of CHARLES WANJUKI WAMAI. The subject property is developed with 2No. Rental blocks and 2No. Ablution blocks. **Block A** comprises of 5No. Double room units and has a Plinth area of 1,321.39sq.ft whereas **Block B** comprises of 7No. single room units with a total Plinth area of 965.32 sq.ft. The freehold property measures approximately 0.030 hectares or 0.0741 acres.

The subject property is situated within Ronda area, in Nakuru County. It is approximately 250metres due West of Ronda Police Station and within Kibowen Komen Primary School vicinity. It lies on Gps Co-ordinates (-0.312688, 36.053850). Mains electricity and water are connected to the property while foul drainage is to a septic tank.

PRIME VACANT PROPERTY WITHIN RONDA AREA of NAKURU CITY

Nakuru Municipality Block 29/2398- Ronda area, Nakuru City registered in the name of MONICA WANJUKI WANJUKI. The subject property is **VACANT**. The freehold property measures approximately 0.030 hectares or 0.0741 acres.

The subject property is situated within Ronda area, in Nakuru County. It is approximately 250metres due West of Ronda Police Station and within Kibowen Komen Primary School vicinity. It lies on Gps Co-ordinates (-0.312825, 36.053816). Mains electricity and water are connected to the property while foul drainage is to a septic tank.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

- All interested purchaser(s) are requested to view and verify the details for these are not warranted by the Auctioneer nor our clients. **Call CYRUS 0724 776 499 for any clarification.**
- Interested bidders are required to pay a refundable deposit of Kes. 500,000/= to the Auctioneer to obtain a bidding number.
- Bidding deposit of the successful bidder shall be retained by the auctioneer as deposit.
- The declared purchaser must pay a deposit of 10% to the Chargee within 7 days from the auction day and the balance to be paid to the Chargee within a period of ninety (90) days from the date of sale, failure to which the deposit shall be forfeited without further reference to the purchaser.
- Sale is subject to reasonable reserve price and land control board consents (where applicable)
- Viewing of the properties can be done during normal working hours by prior arrangements with ourselves; the Auctioneers.
- The Auctioneer reserves the right to reject any bid without giving a reason
- Sale will be on "As-is-where-is-basis"

ALL ARE WELCOME

MADE HEAVIER TO LAST LONGER



ROTO MOULDERS LIMITED
OFF ENTERPRISE ROAD, OPPOSITE ROAD A.
254 798441100 OR 0722203486 OR 0733589611
WHATSAPP: 0714 978758
ENQUIRIES@ROTOMOULDERS.COM



Keep your Water and Environment Clean ... with JOJO



- Unbeatable Strength • Unbeatable Durability
- Unbeatable Quality • Undoubtedly Superior



JOJO PLASTICS LTD. P.O. Box 4711-00506 Nairobi.
Tel: 020 2304454, 0731 293861, 0713 483445
Email: info@jojo.co.ke Website: www.jojotanks.co.ke
A SUBSIDIARY OF FTG HOLDINGS LTD.

COLINET AUCTIONEERS

Auctioneers, Private Investigators, Court process Servers, Debt Collectors and General Commission Agents
Milimani Estate, Ring Road Opposite Pandipieri Catholic Centre, P.O Box 3004(40100) Kisumu, Kenya
Tel : 0202021209 Cell: +254722 381 089/733 381 089 | Email: colinetauctions2013@gmail.com



PUBLIC AUCTION

PRIME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES IN KIMILILI TOWN ON WEDNESDAY 8TH OCTOBER 2025 OUTSIDE THE COOPERATIVE BANK OF KENYA LTD IN KIMILILI TOWN.



1. All that parcel of land known as **L.R. No. KIMILILI/KIMILILI/5095** registered in the name of **JACKSON MUGO MWANGI G/T JAZZ SUPERMARKET P.O. BOX 184 - 50204 KIMILILI**. The property is situated about 100m to the North West of Cooperative Bank of Kenya Ltd in Kimilili Town. It measures approximately **0.05Ha or 0.133Acres** and is developed with a three bedroom bungalow, 2No. servants quarters, gate house and an ablution block. The title is freehold interest.



2. All that parcel of land known as **L.R. No. KIMILILI/ KIMILILI/ 5096** registered in the name of **JACKSON MUGO MWANGI G/T JAZZ SUPERMARKET P.O. BOX 184 - 50204 KIMILILI**. The property is situated about 100m to the North West of Cooperative Bank of Kenya Ltd in Kimilili Town. It measures approximately **0.066Ha or 0.163Acres** and is developed with 2No. rental blocks and an ablution block. The title is freehold interest.

3. All that parcel of land known as **KISUMU/ OJOLA/ 6549** registered in the name of **STEPHEN ONYANGO OKWENGU G/T VILMA CREATIONS LTD P.O.BOX 83021/ 3166 - 80100 MOMBASA**. The property is situated within Kisian area of the larger Kisumu Municipality, off Kisian - Bondo - Usenge Road, Kisumu County. It lies approximately 540m South of Kibwayi Primary School and approximately 11.9km due North West of Kisumu Town Centre. It measures approximately **0.30Ha or 0.7413Acres**. on the plot are a semi-permanent residential house and other semi - permanent structures.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

- All intending purchasers are requested to view the property and verify the details as these are not warranted by the auctioneer or client.
- A deposit of 10% must be paid in cash or bankers cheque at the fall of the hammer. The balance will thereafter be payable to the chargee within ninety(90) days from the date of sale.
- The sale is subject to a Reserve Price and Land Control Board Consent (where applicable).
- Conditions of Sale are available on request at our offices and viewing of the property is possible during normal working hours by prior arrangement with us.

ALL ARE WELCOME!!

Dikemwa Auctioneers

Auctioneers, Repossessors & Private Investigators
High View 11 Near Kemri P.O. Box 46602-00100 Nairobi
Email: dikemwaentre@yahoo.com
D.K. 0722 523 997 Getrude 0724 619 568 Jacqueline 0722 957 004 info@dikemwa.co.ke
Nkurumah Road WSSF House 8th Floor 0789 018895 Mombasa

PUBLIC AUCTION!!

Under instructions received from P.G Kaingu & Co. Advocates we shall sell by public auction **ON SATURDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER 2025 AT DIKEMWA AUCTIONEERS YARD AT HIGHVIEW 1 ESTATE NGUMO NAIROBI STARTING 10:30AM.**

LANDLORD Vs ELIZABETH KANINI MASILA

Three double beds with mattress, dining table with 6 chairs, two round tables, one 6 banner cooker, One large fridge, dressing tables, Micro wave, Two seater sofa sets, Assorted kitchen items and many other items.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

PAYMENT: - Cash at the fall of the Hammer

VIEWING:- On Friday 19th September 2025 within office hours

TECHNO PLAST LTD.
Home of quality tanks

TECHNO TANK
STRONG, TOUGH & DURABLE

- Double Layer
- Extended Lifespan
- Available from 200Lts to 30,000Lts

0720 622 222 / 0735 666 777
info@techno-plast.com www.technotanks.co.ke

MOTOR WEDNESDAY

TO ADVERTISE CONTACT US ON

Tel: 020 328 8682, 020 328 8145,
020 328 8608, 020 328 8651, 020 328 8614,
020 328 8630, 020 328 8694, 020 328 8626.



ARE YOU SELLING ? YOUR PROPERTY

Advertise with us for regional coverage

For more information Visit our offices at Nation Centre,
Call: 0719 03 86 54/91/22/03/86/50/21/11/33/26/92
or Email: sales_enquiries@ke.nationmedia.com



The Nation Media Group Advertising Centre

Location: at the Ground Floor
Nation Centre, 11th Floor, 11th Floor

We are open to receive all your Advertising Requirements.
For all enquiries please call: 3288661/2/3/7/5



Business Hours:

Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Public Holidays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.



READERS ARE ADVISED

To make appropriate enquiries and take appropriate advice before sending money, incurring any expense or entering into binding commitment in relation to an advertisement.

NATION MEDIA GROUP shall not be liable to any person for loss or damage incurred or suffered as a result of his/her accepting or offering to accept an invitation contained in any advertisement published in the Nation.

CLASSIFIEDS RATES

Beauty/Medical/Health/Entertainment/Herbal & Acupuncture Sections
All Days 750/= per line per day

ALL OTHER SECTIONS:
VAT Inclusive
All Days 450/= per line per day

SEMI DISPLAY BLACK & WHITE (Boxed Classified)
+VAT Days 1,400/= per centimetre

SEMI DISPLAY COLOR (Boxed Classified)
All Days 1,500/= per centimetre +VAT

Beauty/Medical/Health/Herbal & Acupuncture Sections - Black & White
All Days 1,500/= per centimetre +VAT

Beauty/Medical/Health/Herbal & Acupuncture Sections - Color
All Days 1,600/= per centimetre +VAT

NB: Minimum size on boxed ads is 4cm²

DNA Voucher Fee 2,500/-

BUREAU OFFICES

IMAARA (opposite Pandya Hospital)
8th floor located along Dedan Kimathi Avenue, Kizingo Mombasa
Tel: 0732 138 900, 0719 038 900, 0722 200 770, 020 3288900

Tufform Mall, 2nd Floor
Jomo Kenyatta Highway Tel: 0719 038 930

KAKAMEGA OFFICE
Mega Mall, 2nd Floor opposite NHIF
Tel: 0719 038 988

Royal Towers, 1st Floor Tel: 0719 038 924

MOI UNIVERSITY PENSION SCHEME PLAZA (MUPS TOWERS) Waiganjo Str, Off Uganda Rd. 7th Flr, Wing B. P.o. Box 2772 -30100 Eldoret
TEL: 0722-200773 0734-333- 389 0719-038-950/1

Tower 1, 6th Floor, Moi Road.
Tel: 0719 038971/ 73/ 74/ 77

KDS BUILDING, 6th FLOOR, KIMATHI STREET.
Tel: (061) 2030640, 0719 038998/95
Tel/Fax: (061) 2034120

For MPESA Payments:
Please use MPESA Paybill Number: 500700
Account Number: Invoice Number
You should receive a receipt from NATION MEDIA GROUP PLC for the amount upon payment to Nation Advertising

For further enquiries, call: 0719 038 661/2/3/4/6 or email adcentre@ke.nationmedia.com

NAIROBI & UPCOUNTRY

PERSONAL NOTICES

A109 Lost

LOSS of T Deed Ndumberi/Riabai/6977

LOSS of title deed Kajado Ochoro - Onyore/11797,11798 for Francis Mwanza Nzioki

LOSS of title deed Molo South/Kuresoi block 2/110 John Ngaruiya Wamugua and William Kipkalan Kirui

LOSS of Title Deed No. Kisumu/ Pandpieri/ 1665

LOSS of title of LR No. Ndumberi/ Ndumberi/ 1198

LOST Deed File/ Green Card Kajado/ Olekasasi/881 of Evelyn Jephumba Murei Rono

LOST Title Bahati/Kabatini Block 1/4687 of Daniel Gitonga Mwangi

LOST Title Deed Aguthi/ Gatitu/ 4264 of James Gitau Murichu

LOST Title Deed Laikipia/ Uaso Narok/ B 154 of James Gitau

LOST Title Deed Laikipia/ Uaso Narok/ B 230 of James Gitau Murichu

LOST title deed LR 5118/70 Nyeri

LOST title deed Nairobi Block 104/120

LOST Title Deed: Nyaribari Masaba/ Bonyakoni/1505/1506/1507 of Jameson Bosire Mogusu

LOST Title: Githunguri/Gathangari/4049

LOST Title /Kisumu/ Kogony/ 939

LOST Title Kisumu/Marera/4637

LOST title Kisumu/Muhoroni Township Shauri Yako/464

LOST title KJD/Kitengela/3426 Elvis Maina, Nathan Maina, David Muchiri

LOST title Loc 17/Kamahuha/2779 Gilbert Muchoki L Kirera

LOST title no. Kiambogo/Kiambogo block 2/404(Mwariki) Jenifer Ruth Njoki Kahare

LOST Title Nyandarua/Ndemi/2479 of Peter Gitiya Ngigi

LOST Title: Pioneer/Ngeria block 1 (EATEC)/15890

PERSONAL SERVICES

A167 Acupuncture

MEN'S Vitality Clinic 0722-242243

PAIN Relief Clinic 0724-044383

A279 Notices

FORM PLUPA/DC/4 PUBLIC NOTICE
Physical & Land Use Planning Act No. 13 of 2019
NOTIFICATION FOR PROPOSED CHANGE OF USE
The registered Owner(s) of plot no. Makueni/ Kaka/2800, located along Wote-Machakos road, Makueni Sub County, Makueni county proposes to change its use from Agricultural use to Commercial use subject to approval by the County Government of Makueni. Individuals, organizations and institutions with objections or comments etc. should forward them in writing within 14 days from the date of this notice to: The CECM, Lands, Urban Planning & Development, Environment & climate Change, County Government of Makueni P.O. BOX 78-90300, Makueni.

FORM PLUPA/DC/4 PUBLIC NOTICE
Physical & Land Use Planning Act No. 13 of 2019
NOTIFICATION FOR PROPOSED CHANGE OF USE
The registered Owners of plot no. Mavoko Municipality Block 8/42 located in Athiriver proposes to change its use from Residential Single dwelling use to Commercial cum Residential multi dwelling use subject to approval by the County Government of Machakos. Individuals, organizations and institutions with objections or comments etc. should forward them in writing within 14 days from the date of this notice to: The CECM, Energy, Lands, Housing and Urban Development, County Government of Machakos P.O BOX 1996-90100, Machakos.

A279 Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Physical & Land Use Planning Act No. 13 of 2019
CHANGE OF USER
The registered owner of land Reference No. 37221 located Off Quarry road, Katani Delta Area, Mavoko sub county proposes to Change it's use from Residential use to Commercial use subject to approval by county government of Machakos. Any individual, institutions/ organization with objection are required to forward in writing within 14 days to: The CECM, Energy, Lands, Housing & Urban Development County Government of Machakos P.O. Box 1996-90100 Machakos.

FORM PLUPA/DC/3 (r.3)(3)(xi) PUBLIC NOTICE
PHYSICAL & LAND USE PLANNING ACT NO. 13 OF 2019
NOTIFICATION FOR PROPOSED CHANGE OF USER
The Registered owner of plot L R No. MUTIRA/KIRUNDA/1802 located within Kagumo Township, Kirinyaga County proposes to change use from agricultural to residential subject to approval by the County Government of Kirinyaga. Individuals, institutions, members of public etc. with comments and/or objections to the proposal are requested to forward them in writing within fourteen (14) days of this notice to: The CEC- M Lands, Housing & Urban Development, Kirinyaga County Box 260 - 10304, Kutus Name of Registered Planner: METSUKA TAM LIMITED, Reg. No. 0114

SHREE JAIN YOUTH LEAGUE
P.O. BOX 1814-01000, Thika
Cell: 0729 138 576

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The above Annual General Meeting of SHREE JAIN YOUTH LEAGUE will be held on Friday 3rd October, 2025 at SHREE VISA OSHWAL COMMUNITY MAHAJANWADI, THIKA at 7:15p.m.

AGENDA

1. Approval of the minutes of the last General Meetings.
2. Matters arising from the minutes.
3. Managing Committee Report.
4. Approval of the financial report and audited accounts for 2024 - 2025.
5. Any special matters agreed upon by the Managing Committee.
6. Approval of the Budget for 2025 - 2026.
7. Appointment of Auditors.
8. Address by the Chairman.
9. Any other business with the permission of the Chairman.
10. Election of the Management Committee for 2025 - 2026.
11. Approve camp sponsorship amount for 2027/8/9.

Yours faithfully,
SHREE JAIN YOUTH LEAGUE
MR. JAYESH HARIA
CHAIRMAN

N/B: If the meeting is not convened due to lack of quorum, it will be adjourned, the adjourned meeting will continue after half an hour.
1. Dinner will be served at 6:30pm followed by the meeting.
2. All members are requested to attend.

FORM PLUPA/DC/3 (r.3)(3)(xi) PUBLIC NOTICE
Physical & Land Use Planning Act No. 13 of 2019
RENEWAL OF LEASE

The registered owner(s) of LR 209/4401/125 (now Nairobi Block 56/162) located along Hamza Road, Makadara, propose to renew it lease subject to approval by the Nairobi City County Government. Individual, Institutions, organizations etc. with objections or comments to the proposal are requested to forward the same in writing within 14 days of this publication to: The County Executive Committee Member Built Environment & Urban Planning, Nairobi City County, P.o. Box 30075-00100 Nairobi Registered Planner: Allan Muthoka RPP No. 0260

PUBLIC NOTICE
Physical & Land Use Planning Act No. 13 of 2019
CHANGE OF USER
The registered owner of land parcel No. Machakos/Nguluni/390 located off Kagundo Road Nguluni Area, Matungulu sub county proposes to Change it use from Agricultural use to Commercial use (poultry farm) subject to approval by county government of Machakos. Any individual, institutions/ organization with objection are required to forward in writing within 14 days to: The CECM, Energy, Lands, Housing & Urban Development County Government of Machakos P.O. Box 1996-90100 Machakos.

FORM PLUPA/DC/3 (r.3)(3)(xi) PUBLIC NOTICE
Physical & Land Use Planning Act No. 13 of 2019
NOTIFICATION FOR PROPOSED EXTENSION OF LEASE
The registered owner(s) KISUMU MUNICIPALITY/ BLOCK 4/771 located in Mountain view estate, along Nyerere Road, Kisumu County, proposes an extension of lease subject to approval by Kisumu County Government. Individuals, institutions organizations and members of the public etc. with objections or comments to the proposal are requested to forward the same in writing within 14 (fourteen) days of publication of this notice to: The CECM Lands, Physical Planning, Housing and Urban Development, Kisumu County Government, P.O Box 2738-40100, Kisumu. Registered Planner: Plan Allan M. Muthoka Reg No: 0260

A279 Notices

REPUBLIC OF KENYA
THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT, 2019 (No.13 of 2019)
Form PLUPA -2

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF PART DEVELOPMENT PLAN
Title of Development plan: Formalization of existing site for Regional Mining office premises: PDP No. N9/2025/2

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of sections 13(g) and 69(1&4) of the Physical and Land Use Planning Act, 2019 read together with Legal Notice No.27 of 2020, the preparation of the above plan was completed on the 12th Day of September, 2025. The development plan relates to land situated within City of Kisumu, County government of Kisumu.

Copies of the part development plan have been deposited for public inspection at the offices of the North Nyanza Regional Coordinator, National Physical Planning office, Kisumu; CECM in charge of Lands, Physical planning, Housing and Urban development, City Manager- Kisumu, and County Commissioners between the hours of 8.00am to 5.00pm Monday to Friday. Any interested person(s) who wishes to make any representation in connection with or objection to the above-named Part development plan may send such representations or objections in writing to be received by the North Nyanza Regional Coordinator, National Physical planning office, P.O.Box 1874, Kisumu, within sixty (60) days from the date of publication of this notice and such representation or objection shall state the grounds on which it is made.

Dated 17th September, 2025
Collins Ochieng Alingo
Officer in charge, North Nyanza regional physical planning office.
For National Director general of physical planning

KENYA UNION OF MUSLIM WOMEN

Pursuant to the provisions of the Societies Act and the Constitution of Kenya Union of Muslim Women, notice is hereby given to all members that an Annual General Meeting will be held as follows:

Date: 9th October 2025
Time: 10:00 am
Venue: Maahad Girls Training Institute, Pangani

- AGENDA:**
1. Opening and Welcome Remarks
 2. Confirmation of Quorum
 3. Election of Office Bearers
 4. Any Other Business
 5. Adjournment

All members are urged to attend promptly and participate in this important meeting. Kindly bring valid identification and your membership details for verification purposes.

Issued by:
Asha Juma
Secretary Kenya Union of Muslim Women
18th September 2025

REPUBLIC OF KENYA

IN THE PRINCIPAL MAGISTRATE'S COURT AT OL KALOU CM ELC CASE NO. E005 OF 2025
WILLIAM MWANGI KIRIBA PLAINTIFF
-VERSUS-
LILIAN WANGARI KAGOTHO DEFENDANT
SUBSTITUTED SERVICE BY ADVERTISEMENT
TAKE NOTICE that the plaintiff in this case WILLIAM MWANGI KIRIBA has filed the suit against LILIAN WANGARI KAGOTHO in OL KALOU P.M.S COURT.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that service of the summons to enter appearance upon you was ordered to be done by advertisement.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that unless you enter appearance in the above case within 15 days, judgment shall be entered and the case proceeded with your default notwithstanding.
DATED at NYAHURURU this 15th day of August 2025
SIGLAI JOEL & CO.
ADVOCATES FOR THE PLAINTIFF.
DRAWN & FILED BY: SIGLAI JOEL & CO. ADVOCATES, HEKIMA BUILDING, 1st FLOOR, RM B, P.O. BOX 2210-20300, NYAHURURU.

UNITED Green Movement party (UGM) wishes to notify its Members and the general public of the change in its National Party officials as ratified by the National Delegates Convention (NDC) held on 29th June 2025. Details of the same can be obtained from the Party website www.ugmparty.co.ke

PUBLIC NOTICE

Physical & Land Use Planning Act No. 13 of 2019
CHANGE OF USE
The Registered Owner of PLOT NO. KISUMU/ KOGONY/9717 Situated Off Kisumu-Busia Road, in Kogony Area, Kisumu West Sub-County in Kisumu County. Proposes A Change of Use from Agricultural Use to Residential Use Multi-Dwelling (Apartments). Subject To Approval by the County Government of Kisumu. Individuals, institutions or organizations with comments/ objections to the proposed are requested to forward them in writing within 14 days of this notice to: The CECM - Lands, Housing, Physical Planning and Urban Development, County Government of Kisumu. P.O. BOX. 2738-40100 KISUMU.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT, 2019
EXTENSION OF USER
The Registered Owner of Un-Surveyed land at Orahey Recreational Grounds located off Mandera-Isiolo Road within Waberi area, Wajir Municipality is proposing to Extend Use of the land to include GSM/ Base Transceiver Station subject to approval by the County Government of Wajir. Any Individual(s), Institution(s) or Organizations with Objection(s) to the proposal are hereby requested to forward them in writing within 14 days of publication of this notice to: The CECM-Lands, Public Works, Housing & Urban Development, Wajir County Government, P.O. Box 9-70200, Wajir. Plan: Betty A. Ong'injo, Reg. No. 0248

FOR SALE OR WANTED

A871 Miscellaneous

KENTAINERS 35
innovative solutions, for lasting prosperity
Kenya's No.1 Water Tank
30 Years' Expected Lifespan Outdoors achieved by incorporating > 2.3% carbon black into virgin polyethylene



ISO 9001:2015 CERTIFIED
Factory Outlet
Nairobi Gate Industrial Park, Northland Area, Eastern Bypass
Ph: 0730 832 000 | Ph: (020) 2519098/9
0730 832 000, 0722 206 378.
info@kentainers.co.ke

Order Your KENTANK Online
www.kentainers.co.ke

AIMING TO RECRUIT THE BEST

Advertise in the paper read by people from all spheres of life and cuts across diverse demographic groups.

FOR ALL ENQUIRIES CONTACT
Whatsapp: 0799616161
Call: 0719 038661/2/3
Email: adcentre@ke.nationmedia.com

MOTOR VEHICLES

B085 For Sale, Private

MAZDA Demio 2015 - Ksh 880,000. Call 0722438516 / 0742337576. samuelmutie1@gmail.com

TOY Probox KDB 650K 0112436979

RESIDENTIAL & BUSINESS PROPERTIES

B740 Land, Plots for Sale

CBD. 0.4, 1 ac 0734690959

GATUNDU Prime 2 acres 0722805634

IMARA Daima prime plot for sale 50x120 25m. 0721887202

IOSKA/NDOBOINI 5ac 0108001269

KAJIADO 20,130,250,500,1200 acres on tarmac @1.6M neg 0750874068

KANTAFU Koma 1 Acre near NGS School 2km to tarmac 3.5M 0725701897

KAREN. 5 , 50 acs 0734690959

KILIMANI 1/4acre with 5 maisonette Argwings Kodhek rd 150m. 0733471539

KINOO Muthiga 100mtrs off Nrb-Nkr H/way with borehole owner 0722753785

B740 Land, Plots for Sale

KITENGELA Kimalat 1km from Namanga rd 1/4acre 3.8m 0720801704

KITUI Mbitini 0724474838, 0722762433

LAND for sale Riara RD Upper Hill call 0725569165

MEMBLEY Ruiru 1/4 acre plot 10 million. 0733471539

NGONG Rd/Upperhill. 1/2, 1, 2, 2.5, 5 acs 0734690959

PRIME - LAND.. Kwa Samaki.. close to Kenol. Nyeri Hwy 3.9 m per acre ono 0707755637/0722231106

SAVE-200K on 50x100 plots.. Kwa Samaki near the Kenol. Nyeri Hwy 0707755636 /0722231106

B782 Properties for Sale

HURUMA flat income 127,500 q/sale 10m. Call 0722768960

LANGATA. Blk of apts 0734690959

NGUMO Newa 4 bedroom maisonette with DSQ. Price KSh. 15.5m call Moses 0722869739

TASSIA 3storey house with 32 bedsitters & 2 shops with slab roof 19.8M Umoja ii typeB 2bedroom house 1.9m 0729568534

ARE YOU SELLING YOUR PROPERTY??

Advertise with us for regional coverage
For more information visit our offices at Nation Centre
FOR ALL ENQUIRIES CONTACT
Email: adcentre@ke.nationmedia.com
Whatsapp: 0799616161
Call: 0719 038661/2/3
Nation Media Group



Promotion to Glory

It is with the humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the promotion to glory of our dearly beloved, Beatrice Njeri Mwangi, which occurred on Saturday 13/9/2025 at St. Mary's Mission Hospital in Nairobi, after a long illness bravely borne.

She was a daughter of the late Elias Chege Mbatia and the late Josephine Wanjiku Chege, of Maragua, Murang'a.

She was a cherished sister of the late Samuel Kamande, the late Michael Kimani, Margaret Wanjiru Maina, Jane Nduta Murigi, Mary Njoki Chege, Patrick Ngugi, Stanley Muregi, Francis Marubu and James Gichau.

She was the devoted wife of the late John Peter Mwangi and a loving mother of the late Winnie Wanjiku, Fr. Alexander Wainaina of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits), Millicent Wangui, Patrick Chege, Rosetah Wangechi, Cyprian Githinji, Erasmus Muniya and Margaret Wanjiru.

She was a grandmother and aunt to many. Family and friends are meeting at her home in Kiboi Village, Kahuro, Murang'a.

The cortege will leave Muriranj's Hospital Mortuary on Tuesday 23/9/2025 for a funeral service at Kiboi Catholic Church the same day at 11.00am, followed by burial at her home in Kiboi village.

Psalms 23:6 "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."



Beatrice Njeri Mwangi

Death and Funeral Announcement

It is with deep sorrow and humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the passing on of our beloved husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Mzee Moses Rukwaro, who was called to eternal rest after a short illness. Son of Joshua Ndirangu Muhugu, Ruth Nyiha Ndirangu and Elizabeth Nyaguthi Ndirangu. Brother of the late Jane Wanjiru, the late Veronica Wajugu, the late Moses Waweru, the late Stephen Ndiuni, the late Miriam Wanjia, Consolata Nyamathira, the late Susan Wamucii, Elijah Kiboi, the late Isaac Gitahi, Esther Wairimu, Agnes Kerarao, Agnes Waitera and Paul Gitahi. He was a devoted husband of Cecilia and Sophina, a loving father of Joshua, Steve, the late Yussuf, Paul, Ruth, Eddie and Jackline, and a cherished grandfather of Adrian, Clive, Claris, Christie, Muthoni, Jayden, Nuru, Rhys, Moses and Amanda. He was also a treasured brother, cousin, uncle and friend to many - his immense wisdom, humility and kindness touched countless lives. Burial arrangements are currently underway. Family and friends are meeting daily at his home in Kihuyo, Nyeri.

The funeral service and interment will be held on Friday, 19th September 2025 at his home in Kihuyo from 10:00 am. *"The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." - Job 1:21*



Mzee Moses Rukwaro

Death and Funeral Announcement

It is with deep sorrow and humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the passing on of Mama Rebecca Kerubo Kebati which occurred on 5th September 2025 at Chiron Hospital, Kisii after a short illness. Beloved daughter of the late Martha and Mokaya. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Kebati and Co-wife of the late Jeriah Kebati. She was sister of late Teresa Nyamotai, the late Kebute, the late Nyangoge, the late Stephen Okero and the late Tomisiano Angwenyi. She was a loving mother of the late Samuel, Esther (Migori), Elizabeth (Canada), the late Samson, the late Rosemary (Obachi), Bosco (Kisii), the late Margaret, the late Agnes, Lucy (Canada), and a loving step mother of Gillian (Nakuru), the late Micah, Janet (Nakuru), Paul (Canada), and the late Evelyn. She was a loving mother-in-law of Mary (Kisii) and the late Jane, Francis (Migori), Chrisantus (Canada), the late Geoffrey, the late Mahinda, Joyce (Kisii), Elijah (Canada), Alice (Nakuru), Tom (Nakuru), the late Grace, and Marlyn (Canada). Korera of the late Kwamboka/Nyankwoga, the late Mr & Mrs Auma, the late Mr and Mrs Omariba and Kwamboka (Kisii), the late Mr & Mrs Orioki, the late Mr & Mrs Abuga, the late Mr Simba and Mrs Salome (Kisii), the late Caren Kwamboka and Mr Ogato (U.S.A), Mrs Mary and the late Mr Tiema, the late Turufosa and Mr Hezron, the late Ballitoc and Naddulo (Philippines). She leaves behind Forty one (41) grandchildren, Fifty eight (58) great grand children and two (2) great-great grand children. Funeral and condoling/prayers meetings are being held at her home in Bigogo Village in Nyamira County. Burial Ceremony will take place on Friday, 19th September 2025 at the family home in Bigogo Village, Mwabosire Sub Location, Manga Sub County, Nyamira County.



Mama Rebecca Kerubo Kebati
1929 ~ 5/09/2025

She has fought the good fight, she has finished the race, she has kept the faith...

Death Announcement

It is with great sadness that we announce the death of Mwalimu Margaret Mugure Waihenya.

She was from Ndumberi Village, Kiambu and was the wife of the late Mwalimu Josphat Waihenya Waitthaka.

She was daughter of the late Samuel Kariuki and Hellen Wanjiku.

Margaret was the mother of Jane Wangui Kamau and the late Dr Peter Kamau Waweru (Kitale), Hellen Wanjiku Waihenya, Waitthaka Waihenya (former MD, Kenya Broadcasting Corporation) and Margaret Wambui Waitthaka (Career Guidance College), Thomas Kariuki Waihenya (Former editor Nation Media Group) and Pauline Kariuki, Schola Wanjiru Waihenya (Loisaba Conservancy, Nanyuki), Fidelis Njeri and David Gichari (US), Daniel Kamau and Susan Kamau (US).

Mwalimu Margaret was sister of George Kiunue, the late Hannah Njeri, Virginia Wamotho, late Josphat Njathi, Kimani Kariuki, the late William Gathuku, Leonard Kariuki and Tabitha Mumbi (UK), Christine Wagio and Florence Wanja Karoki and George Karoki (USA).

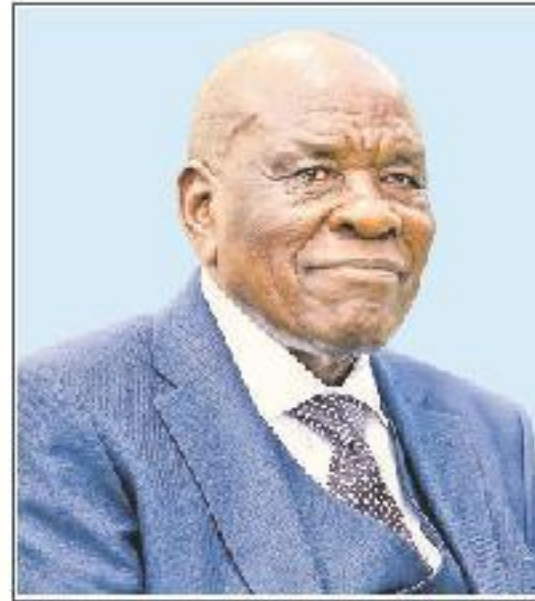
She had many grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements and prayers are being held at her home in Karunga, Ndumberi, Kiambu, from 4:00 PM daily. Burial arrangements will be announced later.



Mwalimu Margaret Mugure Waihenya

Death and Funeral Announcement



Dickson Nyameta Mochache

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the death of Dickson Nyameta Mochache. He was the son of the late Henry Mochache Nyameta, the late Trufosa Ogake Mochache and Birita Nyanchama of Nyansiongo Settlement Scheme.

Husband of Pacifica Magoma. Father of Michael and Sylvia Nyakere, Emmanuel and Phelma Manyara, and Joy Ogake Mochache. Grandfather of Hadassah and Ruth. Brother of Leah Moraa, the late Eunice Omambia, Maxwell Okiri, the late Joseph Mageto, Prof. Jason Mosomi, Adv. Robert Mochache, Alice Nyaundi, Eucabeth Kinara, Peter, George, Sarah Arasa, Irene, Bernard, Yusuf, Pastor Samson Mochache, Rachel Kwamboka, Sego, Ogake, Chandi and the late Bosibori.

Son-in-law of the late Francis Gechure. Korera of Murathe and Ondieki Maati. Uncle of Jeff Omambia, Enoch, Ellen Soire among others. Nephew of Boyani, Gesare, Oboi, Jerusha, Manyara, Onyiego, Obino, Okindo, Nyakeri among others.

Daily meetings are going on at his home in Karen. The fundraising shall be on Thursday 18th September at Nairobi Central SDA Church, Old Sanctuary from 5:30 pm.

The Funeral Service shall be on Friday 19th September 2025 at Karengata SDA Church, opposite Galleria Mall from 9:30 am. Burial shall take place on Monday 22nd September 2025 at his home in Nyansiongo Settlement Scheme, Nyamira County.

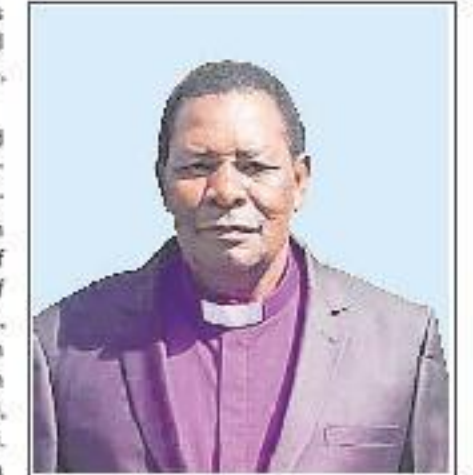
Death and Funeral Announcement

It is with deep sorrow and humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the passing on of Bishop Daniel Oliver Lubanga, which occurred on 8th September, 2025, after a long illness.

Bishop of Christ Chapel Ministries. Beloved husband of Rose Nekesa Lubanga (Rtd Chief Nursing Officer Nakuru Teaching and Referral Hospital). Loving father of Eric Lubanga (Infosafe Consultancy Limited), Edwin Lubanga (National Bank), Evans Walubengo (Office of the Auditor General Embu) and Edith Lubanga (Office of the Auditor General). Father-in-law of Evaline Lubanga, Violet Lubanga, Jenipher Walubengo and Samson Sikinan (HELB). Brother-in-law of Joseph Walubengo, Elizabeth Walubengo, Mary Walubengo, Catherine Lumbari, Millicent Ambuche, Evaline Akollo, Christine Wetindi, Caleb Ambuche (deceased), Ruth Atsango, Lydia Lubanga (Ministry of Lands), Henry Akolo Lubanga (Education) and Fanel Lubanga (AFA) and grandfather/uncle/friend to many.

Family and friends are meeting daily at the family home in Butere for prayers and funeral arrangements. The cortege leaves Butere Funeral Home on 19th September, 2025 at 10:00 A.M for Church service at Christ Chapel Church Butere; burial will be conducted at Eshirembe Pr. School, in Eshirembe Sub-location, Butere Sub-County, Kakamega County.

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." - 2 Timothy 4:7



Bishop Daniel Oliver Lubanga

Death and Funeral Announcement



Tekero Ole Yenko

Sunrise: 1948 ~ Sunset: 12th September 2025

It is with deep sorrow we announce the demise of the late former Councillor Tekero Ole Yenko that occurred on 12th September 2025 through a tragic road accident. He represented Enabelbel Ward from 2002-2013. He was born in 1948 in the then Narok District, Narok County.

Son of the late Natunyio Ole Yenko, the late Naisiae enole Yenko and the late Retcoe ene Yenko. Husband of Kiramatisho Yenko and Parakuo Yenko. Brother of Senewa Lemtil, Rakoi Yenko (late), Sento Noonkipa, Naikanae Rotken, Nepeita Masikonte, Muyantet Kimorgo, Lepel Loorkusi, Maren Ole Yenko, Koineet Ole Yenko and Sharrarr Ole Yenko.

Beloved father of Kimanjoi Sialala, Advocate Tipapa Yenko, Yiaile Yenko, Tubula Yenko (Narok County Government), Kadau Yenko, Lemayian Yenko (late), Swakei Yenko (Narok County Government), Resiatio Sururu, Lenoi Nkukuu, Angela Yenko, Sayialei Yenko (ENSDA), late Brian Ateyi Yenko, Seleina Yenko, Sanaipoi Yenko, Nadupoi Yenko, Simitia Keshei, Maseco Yenko (late) and Resian Yenko.

He was an in-law of these families:- Sialala, Masikonte, Sururu, Pareyio, Makalla, Kisaka, Naiguta, Nkukuu and Keshei.

He is blessed with 40 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

The cortege leaves Egerton University Mortuary on Friday 19th September 2025.

The funeral service will be held at his home in Oloropili, Narok North Sub-county same day.

As we mourn his loss, we also celebrate the fullness of life he lived-a life that touched many, uplifted countless and left an indelible impact in the hearts of all those who knew him. May his soul rest in eternal peace.

Death and Funeral Announcement



Brian Ateyi Yenko

Sunrise:07/07/1994 ~ Sunset: 12/09/2025

It is with deep sorrow we announce the demise of the Brian Ateyi Yenko that occurred on 12th September 2025 through a tragic road accident.

He was a great footballer and a member of the Narok Town Football Stars.

He was born on 07/07/1994 in the then Narok District, Narok County.

Son of the late former Councillor Tekero Ole Yenko, Kiramatisho ene Yenko and Parakuo Yenko.

Brother of Kimanjoi Sialala, Advocate Julius Ole Yenko, Yiaile Yenko, Tubula Yenko (Narok County Government), Kadau Yenko, Lemayian Yenko (late), Swakei Yenko (Narok County Government), Resiatio Sururu, Lenoi Nkukuu, Angela Yenko, Sayialei Yenko (ENSDA), Seleina Yenko, Sanaipoi Yenko, Nadupoi Yenko, Simitia Keshei, the late Maseco Yenko and Resian Yenko.

Beloved husband of Jamilla Yenko and beloved father of Sinte Yenko. He was an in-law of Naiguta family.

The cortege leaves Egerton University Mortuary on Friday 19th September 2025.

The funeral service and burial will be held at his home in Ormanie Village, Oloropili Ward, Narok North Sub-County same day.

As we mourn his loss, we also celebrate the fullness of life he lived-a life that touched many, uplifted countless and left an indelible impact in the hearts of all those who knew him.

May his soul rest in eternal peace.

Buriani

Honour and Support, All in One Place

At your most difficult moment, let us help you honour your loved one with dignity while giving your family and friends a trusted place to support.

BURIANI OFFERS

A digital memorial page that preserves legacy

A secure fundraising platform for funeral, memorial and related expenses

Wider reach through NMG's newspaper, website, and social media

Easy to share with diaspora and loved ones abroad

A place for tributes, messages, and memories

BOOK A DIGITAL OBITUARY

www.buriani.africa

Contact us on 0719 038 661 / 0719 038 662

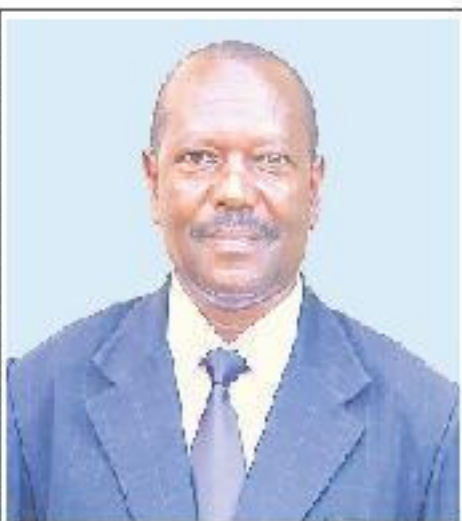
A product of Nation Media Group in partnership with M-Changa



KENYA FORESTRY RESEARCH INSTITUTE (KEFRI)

Death and Funeral Announcement

It is with great sorrow, sadness and humble acceptance of God's will that the Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI) Board of Directors, Management and staff announces the untimely demise of Samuel Wakori Kubai, which occurred on 12th September, 2025 after a long illness. The late before his death, was working at Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI)- Central Highlands Eco-Region Research Programme (CHERP)- Muguga. He was son of Elijah Kubai and Hannah Wanjeri of Kabocha Village, Kabete Sub County. Husband of Mary Nduta Wakori, Son-in-law of the late George Kamunge and Ruth Njeri of Githunguri Village, Kabete Sub County. Married to Loise Wanjiku and were blessed with Hannah Wanjeri and Mary Wambui. He later married Mary Nduta Wakori and they were blessed with Elijah Kubai, George Kamunge, Joshua Muigai and David Mwaniki. Father-in-law of Samuel Karanja and Ken Mureithi. Grandfather of Alvin Kung'u Karanja, Jayden Wakori Karanja, Adeline Wanjiku Karanja, Godwill Wakori Mureithi and Gianna Nkatha Mureithi. Brother of Tabitha Wanjiru (Githiga), Joshua Muigai, Grace Wanjiku (Nyathuna), Jane Nyacuma (Kahuho), Stephen Njau, and Priscilla Wanjiru. Family and Friends are meeting daily at his residential home at Ngecha, (Gitangu)(Free town)- Limuru- for prayers and funeral arrangements. The cortege will leave PCEA Thogoto Mortuary on Friday 19th September, 2025 for funeral service and interment at his home in Limuru-Ngecha (Free town).



Samuel Wakori Kubai
Sunrise: 15/5/1968
Sunset: 12/09/2025

Romans 14:8 ~ "For if we live, we live with the Lord and if we die we die to the Lord. So then, whether we live or die, we are the Lord's"

Death and Funeral Announcement

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the demise of Sarah Adhiambo Alunga. Daughter of the late Edward Owiti and Mama Agneta Owiti. Other Mums are Joyce, Angeline, Consolata and Grace. Beloved wife of Washington Alunga of Uyoma Kokwiri. Co wives of Verol Janet, Gladis, Caroline among others. Doting mother of Clarice of Butere Girls, Jane of Nakuru School, Agneta of St. Theresa Kisumu and Molly of Wango Academy Bondo. Others are Maureen, Zainah, Robert, Florence and Esther. Her siblings are the late William, Dr. Simon of Wilco pharmacy, Dr. Elizabeth of Bondo Referral Hospital and Brian of Acela Medical Centre. Sister in-law of Molly, Maureen, Patrick Ombija, Geoffrey, Fred wekesa among others. Her nieces and nephews are Basil, Emmanuel, Dr. Paul, Achieng, Joy, Ednah, William, Fredrick, Bernice, Angel, Mary, Simon junior, Andrew Among others. Other siblings are Dr. Alfred, Anne Oloo, Meshack, Paul, Fanuel, Terry, Omondi, Alice, Grace, Suzy, Rose, Caroline, Stephen, Dorothy, Josephine, Pambo, Walter, Eveline, and countless others. Cortege leaves Agakhan Hospital Mortuary on 18/9/2025. She will be laid to rest on 19/9/2025 at her home in manyonge A village, Near Manyonge Primary School, Bondo Sub county.



Sarah Adhiambo Alunga

2 Timothy 4:7 ~ I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith.

Death and Funeral Announcement



Peter Koigu Kibuchi

It is with deep sorrow and humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the passing of Peter Koigu Kibuchi, on 12th September 2025.

Peter was a devoted family man whose greatest joy was in loving, guiding, and providing for those dearest to him. He cherished his role as a husband, father, brother, and friend, and his home was always a place of warmth, care, and generosity. His unwavering commitment to family values remains an enduring legacy for generations to come.

Family and friends are meeting daily for prayers and funeral arrangements at:

- Utawala, Mihango Ward - from 6:00 p.m.
- Githuthi, Kiamugo Village near Kagumo Town, Kirinyaga County - from 4:00 p.m.

The funeral service and burial will be held on Friday, 19th September 2025, at his home in Kagio, Thumaita West Ward, Ndia Sub-County, Kirinyaga County.

May his soul rest in eternal peace.

Death and Funeral Announcement

It is with humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the death of Robinson Opon Owino of Kamser Osika Village, Central Karachuonyo, Homa Bay County on 10th of September 2025.



Robinson Opon Owino
Sunrise: 1949 ~
Sunset: September, 2025

Son of the late Snr Chief Japheth Owino and the late Mama Rosalia Owino and the late Judith Adera Owino. Husband of the late 1st wife Mabel Muyuga Owino, 2nd wife Betty Kwaga Owino. Father of the late Carlos, Charles, Frida, Brenda, Flora, Kevin, Jeff.

Brother of the late Arkipo Odhiambo, the late Yucabeth Obiero, Esther Okoth, the late Onyina Owino, the late Jonathan Raballa, Dan Owino, the late Tychus Obach, the late Fredrick Obel, Angeline Adera, the late Jane Akinyi, Samuel Tindi and Moses Owino.

Son-in-law of the late James and Loice Luyai Ashihundu (1st wife) and Florence Mjide and Mafuko Javan (2nd wife). Father-in-law of Zahra, Christa and Nicholas. Grandfather of Tamara, Shani, Zion, Rai, Jane-J, Nichele-Nicole.

Daily meetings and prayers will be at his home. The main fundraising will be held on Friday 19th and Tuesday 23rd from 5.00pm. He will be laid to rest on Friday 26th September 2025 in Central Karachuonyo, Kendu Bay.

Funds in support of Funeral arrangements can be sent via Paybill: 8030076, Acct. No. (sender's name)

Dad, you have fought a good fight, you have finished the race and you have kept the faith. 2 Tim 4:7

Death and Funeral Announcement



Joseph Wang'ondu Ndirangu

Born: 21st September 1949 ~ Rested: 14th September 2025

It is with profound sadness and humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the passing of Mr. Joseph Wang'ondu Ndirangu.

Son of the late Justino Ndirangu and the late Alexandrina Nyathama of Wamagana, Nyeri County.

Joseph was the loving husband of Anne Nyawira Ndirangu.

Beloved father of Judith Kirigo Wang'ondu, Robert Ndirangu, Dr. Ruth Wangechi Wang'ondu, Grace Wanjiku and Alex Gichuki.

Father-in-law of Joseph Culmore and Jonathan Nestler.

Son-in-Law of the late Gichuki Murithi and the late Ruth Wangechi of Giakanja, Nyeri.

Brother of the late Paul, Nderi, Massima Wanjira, the late Gitari, Katerina, the late Njoki and Kariuki Justino.

He was also a devoted grand pa of JP Nestler, uncle and cousin to many.

Family and friends are meeting daily at his home in Buru Buru Phase 4 from 6:00 PM

The cortege will leave Kenyatta University Teaching, Referral and Research Hospital Mortuary (KUTRRH) - Thika Road at 7.00 AM on Wednesday, 24/09/2025. Burial service will be held at Our Lady of Farmers Catholic Church Wamagana Parish at 10.00 AM and thereafter he will be interred at his home in Wamagana - Tetu, Nyeri County.

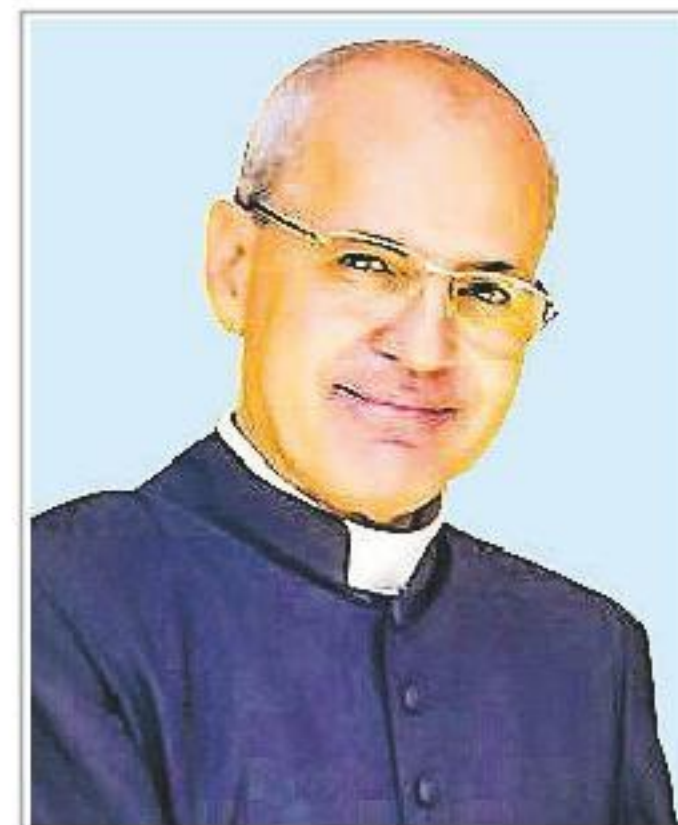
2 Timothy 4:7 ~ 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the Faith'

"What we have once enjoyed we can never lose. All that we love deeply becomes a part of us."

Heller Keller

CHAT WITH US ON WHATSAPP NUMBER: 0799616161

Death Announcement



Fr. Fernando Jiménez

Fr. Fernando Jiménez, Priest of the Prelature of Opus Dei and Chaplain of Kianda School, peacefully departed this life into God's presence on Saturday, 13th September 2025 at Aga Khan Hospital.

Son of the late Juan Jimenez and the late Cipriana Fernandez, of Murcia, Spain. He was the last born of five brothers and two sisters.

Fr. Fernando will be dearly missed by his family in Spain, the Regional Vicar of Opus Dei in Kenya, the faithful and co-operators of Opus Dei in Kenya, the Kianda School Community and in all the other countries where he served, and all who knew and loved him so much.

A Requiem Mass to pray for the repose of his soul will be held at the Kianda School chapel on Thursday, 18th September 2025 at 3:00pm. There will be a funeral wake at the Strathmore School chapel, Lavington on Thursday, 18th September 2025 from 6:00pm.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated at the Holy Family Basilica on Friday, 19th September 2025 at 10:00am followed by interment at the Langata Cemetery.

Sport



Athletics
Kipyegon and Chebet take first step towards double gold at World Championships in Tokyo
← P.31

World Championships World record is within reach, says triumphant Cherotich P.32

Football

Last season's FKF Premier League stars: Where are they playing now?

BY VICTOR OTIENO

Football Kenya Federation Premier League (FKF-PL) kicks off on Friday but will be without some of its best talent that lit up last season.

The season opener will see 13-time champions Tusker clash with KCB under floodlights at Nyayo stadium from 6pm. Several clubs, including Tusker, record 21-time champions Gor Mahia, Bandari, Kakamega Homeboyz, and Sofapaka will have to cope without key players after they left for greener pastures abroad. Headlining the list is 20-year-old striker Rayn Ogam who has joined Austrian top-tier side Wolfsberger Athletic Club from Tusker for an undisclosed fee.

The dream move for the striker was fuelled by his impressive performance at the 2024 African Nations Championship (Chan) that Kenya co-hosted alongside Uganda and Tanzania.

In the 19-nation biennial tournament, Kenya excited at the quarter-finals stage after losing 4-3 to Madagascar in post-match penalties after a 1-1 draw in regular and extra-time.

Ogam, the Dagoretti High School alumni, came to the nation's rescue with two crucial goals against Morocco, and Zambia.

Kenya defeated both Morocco and Zambia 1-0 each. Ogam was deservedly crowned the man-of-the-match in the clash against Zambia.

He was instrumental in Tusker's fourth place finish last season as he netted an impressive 15 goals in 17 matches. Sadly, for the former Rainbow FC player, his Golden Boot dream was cut short after he picked a knee injury that saw him sidelined for three months. He only returned to action in the club's final match of the season.

Tusker's coach Charles Okere has admitted that they will miss the services of the striker. "We will miss him. He is a boy who scores an average of one goal per game. But at the same time, it is a blessing because with Ryan gone, it is an opportunity for another person to come up," said Okere.

Wolfsberger's latest major honour is the 2025 Austrian Cup. The club reached the group stage of the 2019/20 Uefa Europa League.

Also securing moves abroad after their Chan exploits are central defender Alphonse Omija and goalkeeper Farouk Shikhalo.

Omija, 22, joined Tunisian giants Étoile Sportive du Sahel on a two-year deal from Gor. He was a pillar in Kenya's defense. The North African side boasts an impressive cabinet that includes 11 Tunisian League Professionnelle 1, One CAF Champions League trophy, and two CAF Confederation Cup crowns among other honours. So important is Omija to the club that he played the entire minutes in their 1-0 league win over Union Sportive Monastirienne on Saturday.

Full story on nation.africa/kenya/sports

FOOTBALL

Mourinho back to Benfica after 25 years

A quarter of a century after waving Jose Mourinho out of the door, Benfica look to have finally coaxed the 'Special One' back — gambling that the sorcery which lit up Porto and dazzled Europe can now be summoned in Lisbon red. Before Porto acclaimed him, Mourinho's first managerial baptism came at Benfica in 2000 in a tumultuous three-month stint that ended with fans chanting his name as he walked away. Now, at 62, the prodigal son is set to return to Lisbon, Portuguese TV RTP said on, amidst the wreckage of a 3-2 home collapse against Azerbaijan side Qarabag, who turned a two-goal deficit into a Champions League scalp. Ironically, Benfica knocked Mourinho's former employers Fenerbahce out of Europe a fortnight before the Turks bundled him out of a job. (Reuters)

COURTS

Ghana's Partey pleads not guilty in rape case

Villarreal midfielder Thomas Partey on Wednesday appeared in a London court and pleaded not guilty to charges of rape and sexual assault involving three women. Partey, a Ghana international, is accused of five counts of rape relating to two women, plus a charge of sexual assault against a third woman, between April 2021 and June 2022. The alleged offences took place when Partey played for Premier League club Arsenal. He left the club this summer for Spain's Villarreal. The 32-year-old appeared in the dock at Southwark Crown Court and spoke only to confirm his name and date of birth and enter his not guilty pleas. Partey was released on bail ahead of his trial, which was listed for November 2, 2026 and is due to take between six and eight weeks. He was signed by Arsenal from Atletico Madrid in 2020. (Reuters)

Berlin Marathon A Kenyan last won the women's elite race in 2018

Wanjiru has unfinished business in German city



Former Tokyo Marathon champion Rosemary Wanjiru trains at Lornah Kiplagat Sports Academy in Iten, Marakwet County, on Wednesday last week ahead of the Berlin Marathon on Sunday. JARED NYATAYA | NATION

After finishing second in her debut marathon in the 2022 edition, the Kenyan star heads back to Berlin with her eyes firmly on the top prize

BY BERNARD ROTICH

When Kenyan Rosemary Wanjiru went to Germany for the 2022 Berlin Marathon, she had two goals: to launch her marathon career and to crown it with a gold medal. She achieved one — a successful debut, finishing second in 2:18:00. Ethiopia's Tigist Assefa won in a course record of 2:15:37.

The legendary Eliud Kipchoge clinched the men's title in a new world record of 2:01:09.

Wanjiru was one of the fastest debuts in history, announcing her arrival on the global stage and setting the tone for her marathon career.

On Sunday, Wanjiru returns to the streets of the German capital for the 51st edition of the Berlin Marathon. She has one mission: to wrest the title from Ethiopians, who have dominated since Gladys Cherono last delivered Kenya the women's crown in 2018.

She told *Nation Sport* that she has prepared well and hopes to go one better on familiar ground.

Berlin is renowned for its flat, fast course that has produced numerous world records, including Assefa's in 2023 (2:11:53). The mark was later lowered by Kenya's Ruth Chepngetich, who set a new world record of 2:09:56 at the Chicago Marathon last year.

For Wanjiru, Sunday's race presents both a test and a chance: the test of competing against a strong field, and the chance to chase another milestone.

Berlin has long been a major hunting ground for Kenyan athletes, and Wanjiru's performance will be closely followed. Fans are set to gather in Eldoret town for a live-viewing party to be aired on NTV Kenya.

She will team up with compatriots Sharon Chelimo, the Barcelona Mara-

thon champion (2:19:33); Viola Cheptoo Lagat, the 2021 New York Marathon silver medallist (2:22:44); and Betty Chepkwony, the 2023 Rome Marathon champion (2:23:02).

They will face a formidable Ethiopian line-up, including Degitu Azimeraw (2:17:58), Dera Dida (2:18:32), Mestawut Fikir (2:18:48), Tigist Girma (2:18:52), Aberu Ayana (2:20:20), Azmera Gebru (2:20:48), and Kidsan Alema (2:22:28), alongside Japan's Honami Maeda (2:18:59).

Wanjiru took time off her busy training schedule at the Lorna Kiplagat Sports Academy in Iten, Elgeyo Marakwet to talk about the preparations.

"My training is going on well and I am heading to the race confident of doing well," she said.

Wanjiru opened her season with a fifth-place finish at the Tokyo Marathon in March, clocking 2:19:57. She is keen to improve on that performance in Germany.

"This is where I started my marathon career, and I believe there is something special about Berlin for me," she said. "I won't promise a personal best, but I will give it my all."

"It is a fast course and, if all goes well, I will be on the podium."

"Marathon is tough, but with good preparation anything is possible. I ask my fans and Kenyans to pray for us so we can bring back the title that has been missing since 2018," added Wanjiru.

Her coach, James Ebenyo, said her training had gradually built up to peak level.

"An athlete must prepare for at least three months to do well in a global race. I have assessed her and I know she will perform strongly. If she runs a personal best, we will be very happy," he said. Ebenyo noted that Berlin's fast course gives her a real shot at a podium finish.



brotich@ke.nationmedia.com



2025 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS September 13-21 Tokyo, Japan



TOKYO NOTEBOOK By James Mwamba



A Japanese 10,000 Yen currency note.
JAMES MWAMBA | NATION

Kenyan shilling is stronger than Japanese Yen, but...

Did you know that the Kenyan currency is stronger than Japan's currency? One Japanese Yen equals Sh0.88. We were surprised to learn that the shilling is stronger than Yen, although the economies of the two countries are worlds apart. Japan is a first world country, and Kenya is a lower-middle income country. Japanese Yen has coins of denominations ranging from one Yen, five Yen, 10 Yen, 20 Yen, 50 Yen, 100 Yen, and 500 Yen. There are bills for 1000 Yen, 5,000 Yen and 10,000 Yen. A quick meal like a serving of rice served with chicken stew or beef stew will set you back anything between 1,500 Yen and 2,000 Yen.

King David Rudisha given VVIP treatment here

Men's 800 metres world record holder David Rudisha of Kenya is attending the 2025 World Athletics Championships as a guest of World Athletics, and he has been given VVIP treatment since he arrived here. On his way to the VIP area at Tokyo National Stadium, Rudisha, who is popularly known as "King David", was mobbed by fans requesting for selfies. On Tuesday, the great Rudisha brought business at the Japan National Stadium, Tokyo media centre to a standstill as journalists took time off to take selfies with him. It got me thinking how Kenyans treat their heroes back at home in their lifetime.

Bungei, Martin Keino take over the commentary box

The 2008 Olympic Games 800 metres champion Wilfred Bungei, Kenyan journalist Martin Moses, and retired middle and long distance athlete Martin Keino from Kenya are here as part of a programme called World Athletics Media Academy, which is run by World Athletics and International Press Service. The programme features content creators, photojournalists, commentators, and journalists, and is meant to nurture the next crop of commentators and athletics storytellers. Bungei and Keino have taken charge of commentating in some of the sessions here.

Together but opponents The Kenyan stars race in heats of women's 5,000m

Chebet, Kipyegon take first step towards double gold

"We are friends, may the best woman win," say Beatrice and Faith ahead of today's track clash

BY JAMES MWAMBA IN TOKYO

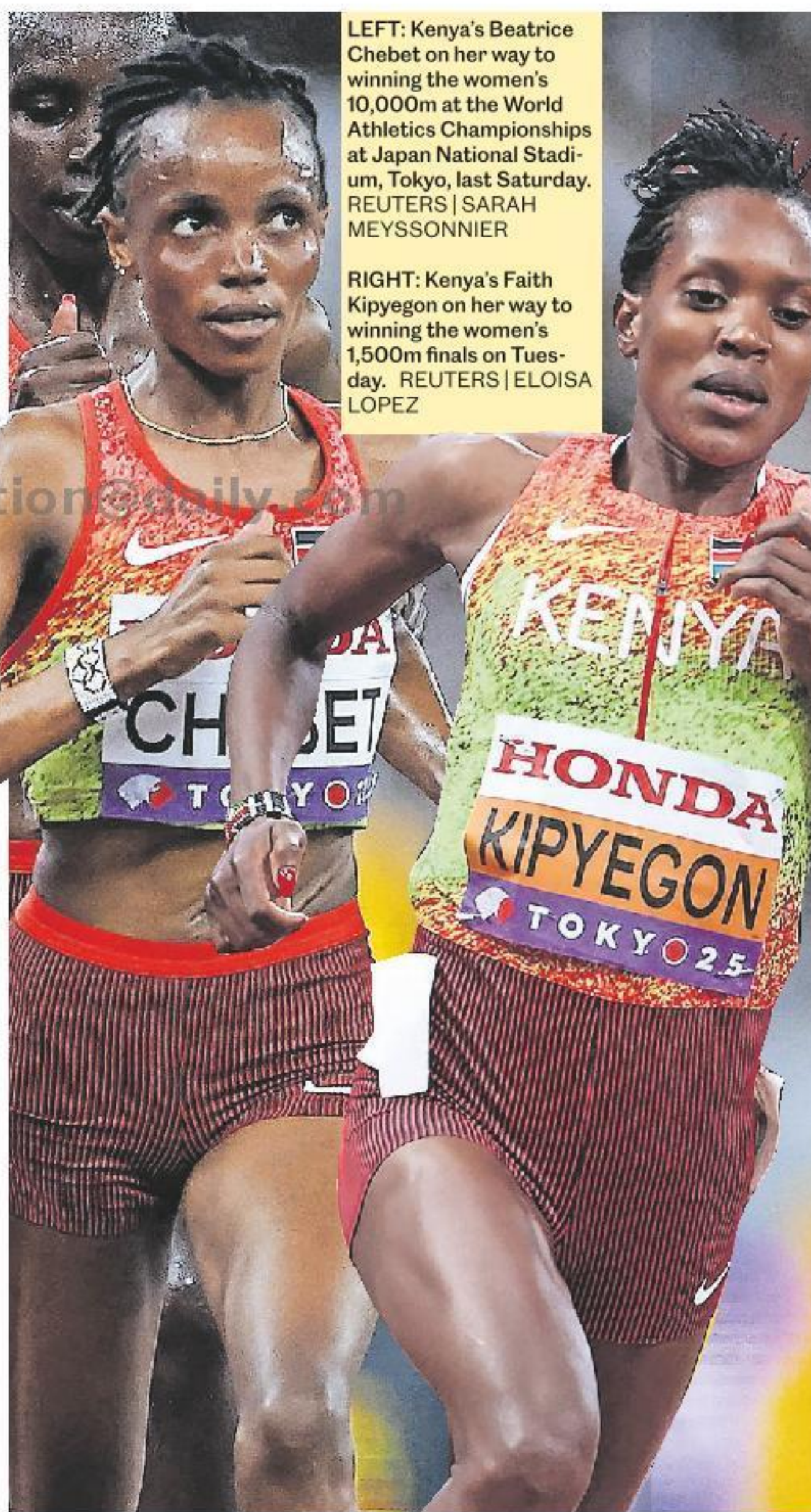
Walking around Tokyo National Stadium, Kenyan journalists have been inundated by questions from colleagues from other countries as to who between multiple world and Olympics 1,500 metres champion Faith Kipyegon, and Olympics 5000m and 10,000m champion Beatrice Chebet, will win women's 5,000m title, never mind that the two are yet to compete in the preliminary stages of the race.

Each of them is a global star on her own right and although both are here to win medals for Team Kenya, Kipyegon and Chebet are also here on different personal missions.

Chebet's stated desire is to be the first woman in the whole world to hold both the Olympics and world 5,000m and 10,000m titles at the same time. Chebet, who arrived here as the reigning Olympics 5,000m and 10,000m champion, added the world 10,000m crown to her medal collection on Saturday when she won the 25-lap race in 30 minutes and 37.61 seconds, earning Kenya her first her in Tokyo.

The 25-year-old holds the world record in 5,000m of 13:58.06 seconds that she set on July 5 at the 2025 Prefontaine Diamond League Meeting. She also holds the world record over 10,000m of 28:54.14 which she registered on May 25, 2024 at the Prefontaine Diamond League Meeting in Oregon.

"Today I am so happy. You know I don't have a gold medal from the world championships, so I was like 'Beatrice, you have to go for it'. I have a medal from the World Cross Country Championships, the Olympics, and now I am a world champion. I am so happy for myself. Today I stand here as a world champion, and I am so proud of myself," Chebet said on Saturday after win-



LEFT: Kenya's Beatrice Chebet on her way to winning the women's 10,000m at the World Athletics Championships at Japan National Stadium, Tokyo, last Saturday. REUTERS | SARAH MEYSSONNIER

RIGHT: Kenya's Faith Kipyegon on her way to winning the women's 1,500m finals on Tuesday. REUTERS | ELOISA LOPEZ

ning the 25-lap race. On the other hand, Kipyegon, who won the 5,000m title at the 2023 World Athletics Championships in Budapest, is keen to retain the title here to cement her status as one of the greatest long distance runners of her generation. On Tuesday, the 31-year-old took a giant step towards attaining that status by win-

ning an unprecedented fourth world 1,500m title here when she clocked 3:52.15 to lead compatriot Dorcas Ewoi (3:54.92) to a 1-2 finish for Kenya. A former world record holder in 5,000m, Kipyegon currently holds the world record in 1,500m and the mile (1600m). Although both athletes badly want the 5,000m title, they struck

a friendly tone when asked about a possible meeting between them.

"I thank God that I have won a fourth world title. It has been my dream. Heading to the women's 5,000m final, may the best athlete win," Kipyegon said when asked about the prospect of competing against her friend and team mate Chebet in the 5,000m race.

Chebet was more forthright. "We are friends, but coming to the track, we will compete. We obviously come to the track to compete. If Faith wins, I will celebrate her. If I win, Faith will celebrate me. That is how things are in sports. I win today, someone wins tomorrow," she said.

Today, Chebet, who is ranked number one in the world over the distance with a personal best time of 13:58.06, will compete in the first semi-final heat from 1.05pm alongside her compatriot Margaret Akidor, and Ethiopia's Birke Haylom.

Kipyegon, who has a personal best time of 14:05.20, will compete in the second semi-final heat alongside 2023 World Cross Country Championships bronze medallist Agnes Jebet Ngetich (14:01.29) from Kenya who also holds the world record in 10km, and defending champion Gudaf Tsegay from Ethiopia who is also a former world record holder over the distance.

25

Age of Beatrice Chebet the newly crowned 2025 World Athletics Championships women's 10,000m winner

31

Age of Faith Kipyegon the newly crowned 2025 World Athletics Championships women's 1,500m winner

Last season's FKF Premier League stars: Where are they now? P.30



Scan this QR code with your smart phone for pictures, videos and more stories.



6161105100034



WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS TOKYO 2025

2025 WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS September 13-21 Tokyo, Japan



WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS TOKYO 2025

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

(Kenyan time)

1.05pm Women's 5,000m Heats

- (Faith Kipyegon)
- Beatrice Chebet
- Margaret Akidor
- Agnes Jebet Ngetic

1.15pm Women's High Jump Qualification

1.23pm Men's Javelin Throw Final (Julius Yego)

1.58pm Women's 800m Heats

- (Mary Moraa)
- Vivian Chebet
- Lilian Odira
- Sarah Moraa

2.55pm Women's Triple Jump Final

3.02pm Men's 200m Semi-Final

3.24pm Women's 200m Semi-Final

3.45pm Men's 800m Semi-Final

- (Emmanuel Wanyonyi)
- Kelvin Kimtai
- Nicholas Kebenei

4.10pm Men's 400m Final

4.24pm Women's 400m Final

MEDAL TABLE

Country	G	S	B	Total
1. United States	7	1	2	10
2. Kenya	4	1	2	7
3. Canada	3	0	0	3
4. New Zealand	2	0	0	2
5. Jamaica	1	4	1	6
6. Italy	1	2	5	
7. Sweden	1	0	1	2
8. Spain	1	0	0	1
8. France	1	0	0	1
8. Switzerland	1	0	0	1
8. Portugal	1	0	0	1
8. Tanzania	1	0	0	1
13. Germany	0	3	0	3
14. Ethiopia	0	2	2	4
15. Netherlands	0	2	0	2
16. Pr Of China	0	1	2	3
17. Brazil	0	1	0	1
17. Bahrain	0	1	0	1
17. Mexico	0	1	0	1
17. Great Britain	0	1	0	1
17. Morocco	0	1	0	1
17. Nigeria	0	1	0	1
17. Korea	0	1	0	1
17. Greece	0	1	0	1
25. Australia	0	0	2	2
26. Cuba	0	0	1	1
26. Uruguay	0	0	1	1
26. Belgium	0	0	1	1
26. Hungary	0	0	1	1
26. Saint Lucia	0	0	1	1
26. Czechia	0	0	1	1
26. Colombia	0	0	1	1
26. Ecuador	0	0	1	1
26. Japan	0	0	1	1
26. Slovenia	0	0	1	1

Ranking Kenya sit second spot on the medal table behind giants USA

World record within reach, says fresh champ Cherotich



TIGHT FINISH. Portugal's Isaac Nader crosses the line to win the men's 1,500m final ahead of second placed Britain's Jake Wightman and third placed Kenya's Reynold Cheruiyot yesterday. REUTERS | PAWEL KOPCZYNSKI

Brilliant young Kenyan girl upstages pre-race favourite Yavi in women's 3,000 steeplechase



James Mwamba
In Tokyo

What a glorious night it was for Kenya yesterday as their medal tally continued to tick at the filled-out Japan National Stadium in Tokyo.

Faith Cherotich delivered when it mattered most, employing a killer kick that neutralised her opponents on her way to winning a gold medal in women's 3,000 metres steeplechase at the 2025 World Athletics Championships.

Her triumph brought the Kenyan gold haul to four. Remarkably, all have been harvested by the country's all-conquering female athletes.

The superlative Beatrice Chebet started the gold rush with victory in the women's 10,000m on Sunday before a brave Peres Jepchirchir snatched victory in marathon a day later.

Then it was the turn of imperious Faith Kipyegon to win gold for country in the women's 1,500m on Tuesday before Cheronno emphatically

signalled the entry of a new queen in steeplechase

After her brilliant run, the 21-year-old declared that the world record is within reach for her, and it is only a matter of time before she attempts it.

At the same time, Kenya's Reynold Cheruiyot claimed bronze medal in men's 1,500m final in 3 minutes, 34.21 seconds behind race winner Isaac Nader of Portugal (3:34.10) and Great Britain's Jake Wightmann (3:34.12).

On a night of high drama, Cherotich upstaged her biggest rival, Kenyan-born Bahraini Winfred Yavi, for the first time in a championship race to win gold in a championship record time of 8 minutes, 51.59 seconds.

Twenty-five-year-old Yavi, who came to Tokyo as the Olympic and world champion, claimed silver in 8:56.46 ahead of silver medalist Sembo Almayew from Ethiopia who finished third in personal best time of 8:58.86. Kenya's Doris Lemngole (9:02.39) came fifth, followed by Kenyan-born Kazakhstani Norah Jeruto.

"I am so happy to be a world champion. Since I graduated to the senior category, I have been a bronze medalist, but today I am a gold medalist, and it makes me so happy. I thank God," Cherotich said, smiling from ear to ear.



"I almost gave up in the last lap, then I told myself that I had come so far into the final, and I should maintain the pace. I was still strong heading to the final water barrier, so I employed a strong kick to win," Cherotich said.

"I was so happy I did not even see the full results. The world record is something I can now try. I can do anything if I put my mind to it," Cherotich declared. Kenya's Beatrice Chepkoech holds the world record of 8:44.32.

The 2020 Olympic Games champion, Peruth Chemutai suffered a bad fall and was rushed to hospital.

Yavi, who claimed gold medals at the 2023 World Championship

in Budapest, ahead of Chepkoech, and silver medallist Cherotich, was so devastated by the loss that she turned down interview requests by Kenyan media.

The all-conquering Kenyan girls have a chance to add another gold in the 5,000m. The semi-final heats will be held today.

Yesterday, 2025 world javelin champion Julius Yego of Kenya, threw 85.96m in his first attempt to qualify for tomorrow's final from the second semi-final heat alongside Anderson Peters from Grenada (89:53). Germany's Julian Weber threw a distance of 87.21 to also qualify from the second semi-final heat alongside Poland's David Wagner (85:67).

Kenya's Faith Cherotich celebrates winning the women's 3,000m steeplechase final at the 2025 Tokyo World Athletics Championships at Japan National Stadium yesterday. REUTERS | SARAH MEYER-SSONNIER



Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

CBE CONNECT

Igniting minds, shaping futures



4K Club students from St Mary's Girls Comprehensive School in Nakuru County display carrots harvested from their farm on September 12, 2025. BONIFACE MWANGI | NATION

How greenhouse made learners love farming

BY BONIFACE MWANGI

“Previously, I didn't like farming and agriculture in general either at school or back at home. At the time, I thought farming was meant for the old, jobless and those who failed in their academics,” Precious Mukeira, a Grade 8 pupil at St Mary's Girls Comprehensive School in Nakuru County told us.

A number of her classmates were of a similar opinion until something happened and changed their mindset. Their agriculture teacher, Mr Fredrick Njoroge was instrumental in making his learners love the subject.

“There was an old greenhouse that was getting dilapidated. I enquired from the school management whether I could renovate it and use it to teach agriculture,” he said.

After several months of intense renovation, the greenhouse was ready for use. However, Mr Njoroge had

another problem after the experts who were called to analyse the soil gave a report showing the soil was acidic. Although Mr Njoroge and his class had initially planned to plant tomatoes, they were advised to grow capsicum, which do well in such soils.

Only 49 pupils expressed interest in the project and participated in sowing the seeds in the greenhouse. The outcome was exciting when they sprouted. Happy teachers and learners flocked the greenhouse to see the new seedlings.

The teacher says not many learners had seen crops grow inside a greenhouse. After 14 weeks of watering through drip irrigation and control of pests, the crop was ready for harvest. The big yellow, red and green capsicum fruits attracted more learners to the Agriculture Club.

“From the first harvest of our produce, everybody was shocked. The fruits were big and healthy. It is also through the first harvest that we learnt there exists red and yellow capsicums,” notes Faith Ngina, a

Grade 7 learner.

“We were so excited by our first harvest and the sales we made. From the earnings, we bought more seeds and rabbit urine which we used as a bio-chemical control of pests,” says Grade 8 learner, Joy Waruguru.

She attributes their bountiful harvest and earnings from the use of bio-chemical pest control measures since most people no longer prefer use of pesticides which contain harmful

>> Continued on Page 2

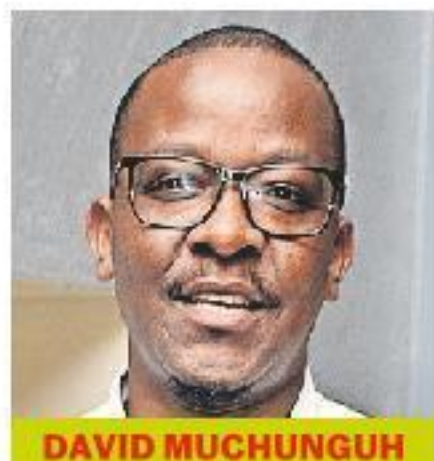
Career Pathways

Editor's Note

Discover your strengths, shape your future

THE school journey is like a treasure hunt where you discover your unique talents. In this journey, start by identifying subjects you are good at. Do you do well in mathematics, crafting stories, or exploring science? Recognising these strengths early builds confidence and shows where your passions lie.

Check your report card or find out which lessons excite you most. These are clues to what makes you special. Being great isn't only about strengths, though. To be well-rounded, work on subjects that challenge you. If reading feels hard, try fun storybooks or ask your teacher for tips. If mathematics puzzles you, practise with a friend or solve problems step-by-step. Dedicate 15 minutes daily to a tough subject, join a study group, or watch educational videos. Small, consistent efforts will turn weaknesses into strengths over time. Now, let us dream about your future. What do you want to be—a doctor, engineer, artist, or teacher? Your favourite subjects can guide you toward a career that matches your interests. For example, loving biology might lead to



DAVID MUCHUNGUH

medicine, while excelling in art could point to graphic design. Thinking about careers early helps you set goals and stay motivated.

To make informed choices, seek advice from teachers and parents—they are your career guides. Visit your school library or, with adult supervision, use the internet to research careers. Ask questions like, "What does a pilot do every day?" or "What subjects do I need to become a veterinarian?" Write down your findings and discuss them with trusted adults. This research will help you plan and work toward your dreams. You are at the start of an exciting journey. Discover your strengths, improve your weaknesses, and take steps toward your future today.

Career pathways corner

Life skills: Why you should nurture teamwork and adaptability

BY DR EDWIN OGADA

Junior school is not only about learning subjects like Mathematics, English, or Science - it is also about learning important life skills that will help you in school and beyond. Two of these skills are teamwork and adaptability. Teamwork means working well with others to achieve a goal, while adaptability means being flexible when things do not go as planned.

For example, in group discussions, sports, or music practice, you achieve better results when you cooperate and respect each other's ideas. Adaptability comes into play in how you

respond to changes - like if your team loses a key member, if the weather interrupts a match, or if you are asked to take on a new role. These skills help you stay positive, overcome challenges, and succeed no matter the situation.

Teamwork and adaptability also help you become a better friend, classmate, and leader. In every group, people bring different talents and strengths. Some may be good at drawing, others at explaining ideas, and others at organising activities. Teamwork allows these strengths to come together for the best results. Adaptability becomes important when things do not go exactly

as planned. Maybe the group disagrees on ideas, or maybe you are asked to present when you were only preparing notes. Instead of feeling discouraged, adaptable learners stay calm, adjust, and continue working toward the goal. These skills also prepare you for the future, where you will need to work with many different people and face new situations. Whether you dream of being a teacher, doctor, or artist, teamwork and adaptability will always be useful.

The good news is that you can start building these skills right now in junior school. You can practice teamwork by joining clubs, playing in sports teams,

or working on projects with classmates. Teamwork grows when you share ideas, listen to others, and divide tasks fairly. Adaptability can be practised by trying new subjects, learning new hobbies, or being open to changes in your daily routine. Even small steps, like adjusting your study plan or helping a friend catch up with assignments, make you stronger. These skills will help you handle challenges with confidence, make good decisions, and build strong relationships. In a world that is always changing, learners who can work with others and adjust quickly to change are the ones who grow, lead, and succeed.

Farm that keeps giving...



The students, together with their teacher, feed chicken at the institution on September 12, 2025. PHOTOS | BONIFACE MWANGI



A 4K Club student tends to their capscim crop in the school's greenhouse on September 12, 2025.

>> Continued from Cover Page

chemicals, to grow food.

From the money the learners earn from their project, they have started other projects, among them poultry and goat rearing.

"The number of pupils who joined the Agriculture Club grew to 147 and we saw the need to expand to other forms of farming so as to accommodate many," said Esther Kiruki, the school's headteacher.

By involving the learners in all steps of the project, their negative attitude towards farming completely changed. Ms Kiruki said application of practical skills and real-world experiences helps learners to achieve much more and attributes this to the competency-based education.

The practical lessons of farming has helped the learners improve their grades, a factor that has made agriculture among the leading subjects in the school.

"I've now realised and learned a lot of good things about farming. One does not need to do the job himself or herself, but can employ people to do it and earn more money," says Mercy Mary, a learner in Grade 8.

"Farming is interesting because people have to eat. People can easily make a lot of money if they put effort in farming," notes, Dlamini Kemunto, who is in Grade 7. The learners feed the goats and chickens and clean their shelters. They are also present when the veterinarian goes to treat, vaccinate or deworm them.

Through the rearing of animals, the school has also managed to make some savings and improve the learners' menu. They no longer have to buy eggs from the market. Three days in a week, the learners are served boiled eggs, which was rare in the past.

bonmwangi@ke.nationmedia.com

Quote of the week

"If a child can't learn the way we teach, maybe we should teach the way they learn."

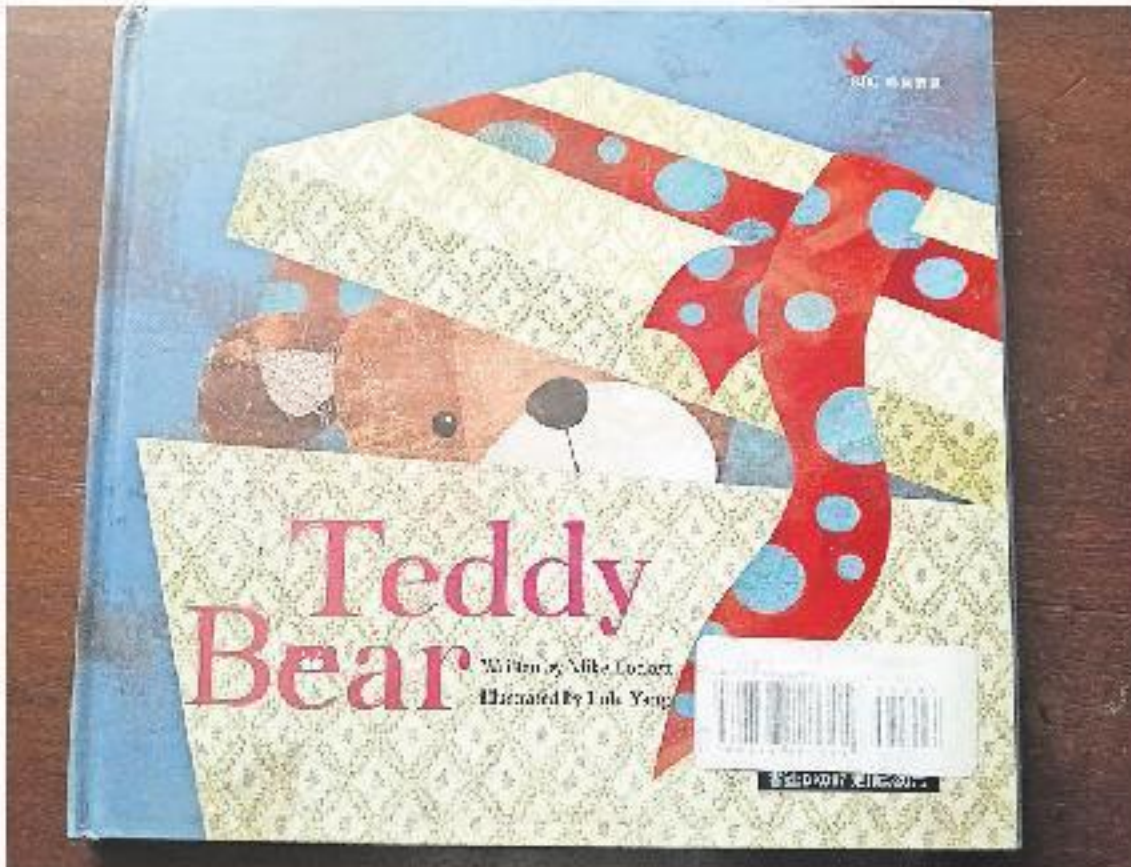
Ignacio Estrada
American ventriloquist and comedian



CBE CONNECT
Learning, growing, leading together

Editor-in-chief: Joe Ageyo
Managing Editor, Publishing:
Washington Gikunju

Editor: David Muchunguh Content
Lead: Marion Maina Chief Graphic
Designer: Andrew Anini
Graphic Designer: Joy Abisagi



BOOK: Teddy Bear
AUTHOR: Dr Mike Lockett
PUBLISHER: Heritage Schoolhouse Press
REVIEWER: Rev. Kariuki wa Nyamu

This is a wonderful story about one new little bear's desire to have a child of his own. He longs to hold his baby. It is a charming bilingual book, having been published in both English and Chinese. It is based on the popular children's song, "Teddy Bear, Teddy Bear Turn Around".

Teddy Bear is created to be loved and held by children. But instead, he sits in a box on the toy store shelf. One day, a special person visits the toy store. Well, who is this person, and how does Teddy find happiness? Read the story to find out.

The author writes in simple English with a carefully selected vocabulary. The story appeals to the young reader's imagination and lays the foundation for a love of reading and learning.

The conversations used make the story enjoyable to read. For example, "Every child needs a Teddy Bear. Teddy heard her and thought, 'And every Bear needs a child They help develop the plot."

The story promotes human values such as good friendship, love, compassion and co-operation. The 64-page book is suitable for primary school children between five and ten years old. The book has beautiful pictures on every other page, which makes it easy to understand. In fact, young readers can follow the story by just looking at the pictures. Dr. Mike Lockett's other storybooks include Why Spiders Have Big Bottoms, Magic Eyes of Little Crab, Mary Had a Little Lamb and Monkey and Rabbit Together. You can look for them and enjoy the read, can't you?

Storybook cover picture by Rev. Kariuki wa Nyamu

How pressure cookers work



BY MESHACK YOBBY

A pressure cooker is a sealed container that traps steam and builds pressure inside. This extra pressure raises the boiling point of water, making food cook at higher temperatures. As a result, meals that usually take hours can be ready in a fraction of the time, with richer flavour and better nutrition.

When you boil water in a normal pot, steam escapes into the air. This generally keeps the water temperature at about 100 degrees Celsius. A pressure

cooker differs from other cookers because it features a sealed lid and a locking mechanism. Once sealed, steam fills the pot, which increases the pressure inside the cooker.

Higher pressure has a direct effect on temperature. Under normal conditions, water boils at 100 degrees Celsius. But when the pressure rises inside the cooker, the boiling point of water also rises. In a typical pressure cooker, water can reach around 120 degrees Celsius.

The hot steam surrounds the food from all sides, speeding up heat transfer into beans, meat, or vegetables. Instead of waiting for water to slowly

break down tough fibres at 100 degrees, food is hit with more energy at 120 degrees. Proteins unwind faster, starches soften quickly, and flavours mix more deeply. That is why a stew that might take two hours in a normal pot can be ready in less than one hour.

Older pressure cookers were infamous for blowing up, but modern designs have multiple safety valves. If pressure gets too high, the valve releases steam to keep it stable. The locking lid cannot be opened until the pressure inside drops back to safe levels. This makes today's pressure cookers not only fast and efficient but also safe to use in home kitchens.

Overcoming Fear of Failure

BY MESHACK YOBBY

It is normal to be nervous before an exam, a competition, or a big presentation. Psychologists explain that this feeling is rooted in the brain. The amygdala, which detects threats, reacts to failure as if it were danger.

It signals stress hormones like cortisol to flood the body, preparing us to fight or flee. For students, this can be triggered by imagining a low grade or worrying about disappointing parents. Research published in *Frontiers in Psychology* notes that fear of failure often comes from social expectations and the belief that our worth depends on success.

Failure, however, has always been part of human progress. Thomas Edison tested thousands of designs before inventing the light bulb. Michael Jordan, the greatest basketball player in history, was once cut from his high school team.

Their stories remind us that setbacks are not weakness but evidence of effort. Psychologists call this "learning through failure." A Stanford University



study shows that when people reflect on mistakes, the brain builds stronger

connections that improve memory and problem-solving. In other words, every

time we fail and keep going, the brain learns how to prepare us for success.

For high school students, fear of failure often shows up during exams. Research by the American Psychological Association shows that extreme fear can lower performance by raising anxiety and blocking concentration. The same studies point out that reframing exams as opportunities to measure progress rather than final judgment reduces stress and often improves results.

One of the most powerful tools against this fear is a "growth mindset." This concept, introduced by Professor Carol Dweck at Stanford, shows that people who believe their abilities can improve with effort are more resilient. Instead of thinking, "I'm just not good at math," a student with this mindset will think, "I can get better at math if I practice and ask for help." Studies show that students who think this way are more willing to take on challenges, bounce back from setbacks, and eventually outperform those who avoid risk.

Overcoming fear of failure does not mean ignoring stress but learning to manage it. Small habits such as breaking tasks into steps, practicing mindfulness, and getting enough sleep can reduce the intensity of fear. Talking openly about worries with teachers, friends, or parents also lightens the load.

Exploring Machu Picchu, an iconic cultural wonder

BY MARGARET MAINA

Machu Picchu, also known as the "Inca City", was mostly forgotten until it was rediscovered in the early 20th century. Hidden by thick forest, the site stayed out of sight from the outside world for centuries.

After its rediscovery, restoration work began on several structures, giving visitors a glimpse of its former glory. One theory proposes that Machu Picchu was used as a summer estate for the Inca emperor, with separate ceremonial, residential, and open areas.

Perched high in Peru's Andes Mountains, Machu Picchu is a striking example of Inca craftsmanship and spiritual belief. Today, it is recognised as one of the Seven Wonders of the World and stands as a remarkable archaeological site.

The Inca civilisation was among the most extensive and advanced in the pre-Columbian Americas. Originating in the Andean highlands, the Incas expanded their influence across territories stretching from present-day southern Colombia to northern Argentina and Chile. At its peak, the empire supported around 10 million people and operated under an efficient administrative system.

Inca innovation extended to engineering, agriculture, and architecture. They constructed vast terraces, irrigation systems, and roads that enabled them to flourish in diverse environments. Their stonework, especially in monumental structures, is a defining feature of their legacy.



While the Inca left behind many impressive constructions, Machu Picchu remains the most iconic. Built in the 15th century under Emperor Pachacuti, the city's purpose was lost following the Spanish conquest in the 16th century.

Hidden in the jungle, the site remained unknown to the wider world until Hiram Bingham's 1911 expedition. His discovery drew global interest and turned Machu Picchu into a symbol of the Inca civilisation and a subject of historical and archaeological study.

Architectural mastery

Machu Picchu's architecture is one of its most remarkable aspects. Built on a mountain ridge nearly 8,000 feet above sea level, the site is divided into agricultural and urban zones. The terraces are expertly designed to farm on steep slopes, while the urban section contains temples, homes, and plazas built with extraordinary precision.

The Inca used a dry-stone

technique called ashlar masonry, fitting stones so precisely that mortar was unnecessary. This method made the buildings stable enough to withstand earthquakes. Structures like the Intihuatana, believed to be used for astronomical purposes, and the Temple of the Sun highlight the site's engineering brilliance and religious importance.

Machu Picchu reflects the Inca's spiritual worldview. The civilisation revered celestial bodies, particularly the sun and moon, and aligned many structures with astronomical events. The Intihuatana likely helped track solar cycles, while the Temple of the Sun was used for sun-related rituals honouring Inti, the sun god.

The city's elevated location and sightlines to the surrounding mountains enhance its sacred atmosphere. The site likely served as both a ceremonial and observational space, reinforcing the Inca's deep connection to nature and the cosmos.

Despite extensive research and exploration, the exact purpose of Machu Picchu remains a mystery. Various theories exist, ranging from the idea that it was a royal retreat for Inca emperors to the suggestion that it was a religious sanctuary or an astronomical observatory. Some scholars believe it may have served as a ceremonial centre for the worship of Inti, while others suggest that it was a military stronghold designed to protect the Inca Empire's eastern frontier.

One of the most compelling theories is that Machu Picchu was a retreat for the Inca elite, particularly Emperor Pachacuti. Today, Machu Picchu is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and one of the most visited destinations in the world. Its cultural importance continues to inspire awe, serving as a symbol of Peru's heritage and a centre for responsible tourism and historical preservation.

mwmaina@ke.nationmedia.com

UNDERSTANDING DETERMINERS

Some
enough
much
a lot of



by Caroline Amunga

Determiners

BY CAROLINE AMUNGA

TODAY, we are going to learn about some special words called determiners. These words help us talk about how much or how many things we have. They make our sentences clear and easy to understand.

A determiner is a word that comes before a noun. It helps us know if something is small, big, just enough, or a lot. In this lesson, we are learning about four common determiners: some, enough, much, and a lot of.

Now, let us understand what each one means.

We start with some. We use "some" when we do not say the exact number. For example, "I have some oranges." This means I have oranges, but we do not say how many. Another one is, "There is some sugar in the jar." Sugar is there, but we do not need to count it.

Next is enough. We use "enough" when we have the right amount of something. Not too little, not too much. Just the correct amount. For example, "There is enough food for everyone." This means nobody will be left hungry. Another one is, "Do we have enough chairs?" This asks if there are chairs for all the people.

The third one is much. We use "much" when talking about things we cannot count. For example, "He does not drink much water." Water is hard to count, so we use "much." Another one is, "There is not much time." Time is also hard to count like objects, so we use "much."

The last one is a lot of. We use "a lot of" when we talk about many things. It can be used for things we can count and things we cannot count. For example, "She has a lot of books." Books can be counted. Another one is, "There is a lot of milk in the fridge." Milk cannot be counted easily, but we know it is plenty.

Let us try and practise: read these sentences and find the determiner:

There is a lot of milk in the fridge.

I need some help with my school project.

Do we have enough chairs?

He did not eat much food today.

Now write your own four sentences: One with some, one with enough, one with much, and one with a lot of.

Well done! Today, you learned what a determiner is and how we use some, enough, much, and a lot of. These words help us speak and write better every day.

Ingredients:

- 500g minced beef
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 5 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 medium carrots, diced
- 1 cup peas
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 beef stock cube, dissolved in ½ cup hot water
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- Salt and black pepper to taste

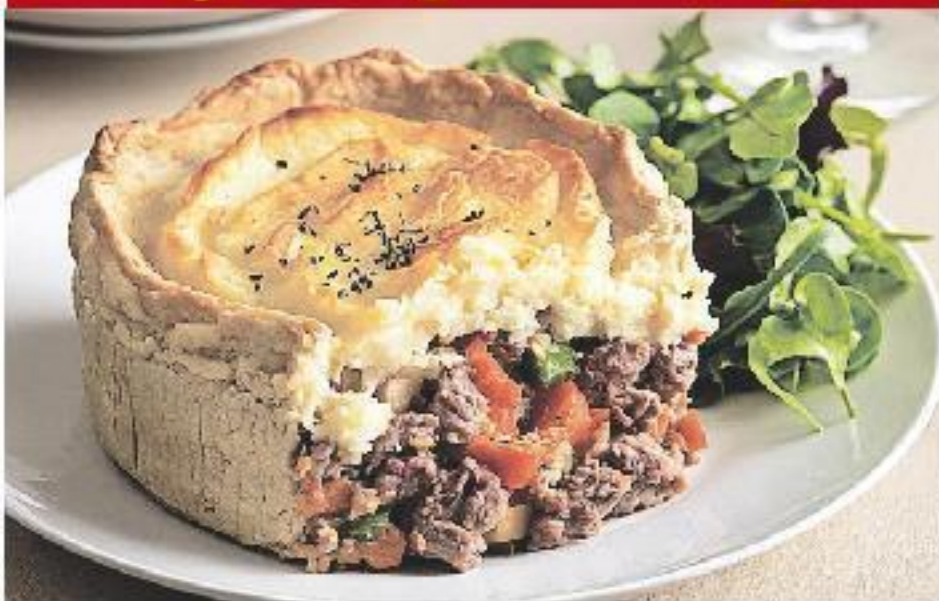
For the mashed potato topping:

- 6 medium Irish potatoes, peeled and cubed
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - ½ cup milk
 - Salt to taste
- Instructions:

Method

In a large sufuria, boil the potatoes in salted water until

Easy shepherd's pie



soft. Drain and mash with butter, milk, and a little salt. Set aside.

Heat oil in a pan. Add onions and cook until soft.

Add garlic and carrots, and cook for cook 2-3 minutes. Add minced meat and cook

until browned.

Stir in tomato paste, peas, and the stock cube water.

Simmer for 10 minutes until slightly thickened.

In an oven-safe dish (or sufuria if you don't have an oven), spread the meat mixture

evenly.

Top with mashed potatoes, spreading smoothly. Use a fork to make patterns on top.

If you have an oven: Bake at 180°C for 20 minutes until the top is lightly golden.

If you don't have an oven,

place the sufuria on very low heat with a lid on, and let it warm through for 15-20 minutes.

Serve hot.

For your safety, never attempt to cook without the supervision of a responsible adult.

Do you have a favourite recipe you wish to share? Write to us at: juniorspot@ke.nationmedia.com

Compiled by Meshack Yobby

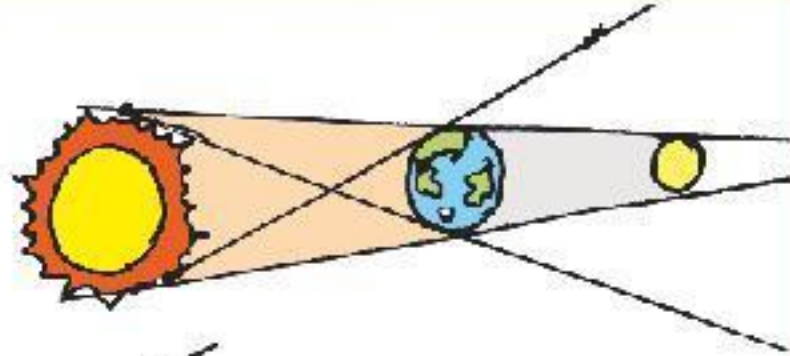
Picture story

By MWORIA MUCHINA
pmuchina@ke.nationmedia.com

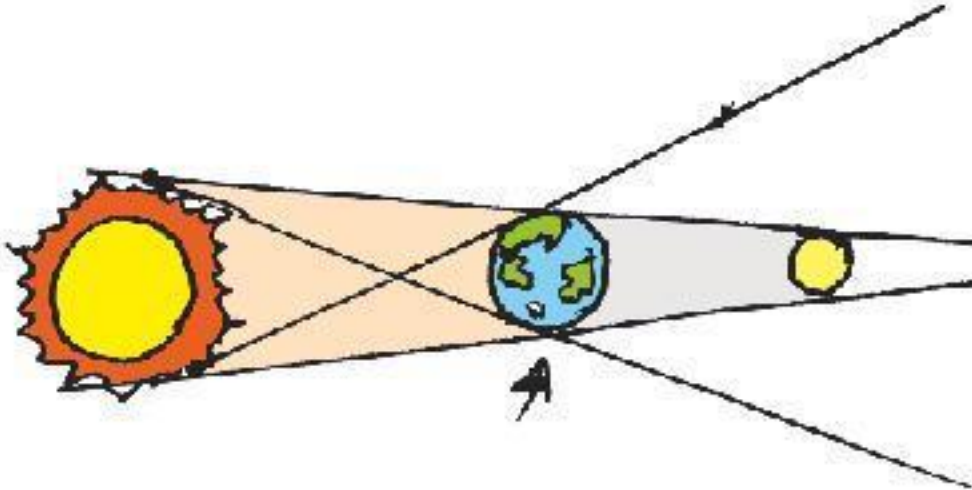
Recently, I was excited to see the moon turn



during the



Lunar eclipse occurs when the

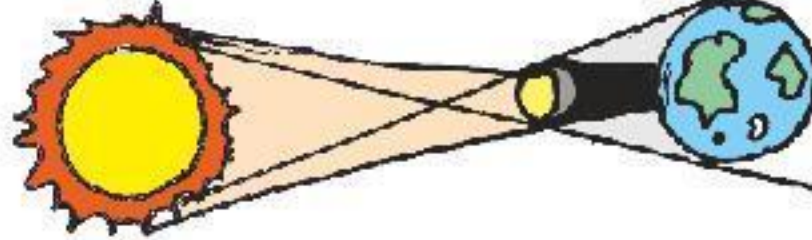


blocks the sun's light from reaching the Moon, making the Moon appear shadowed

It occurs mostly when the moon is

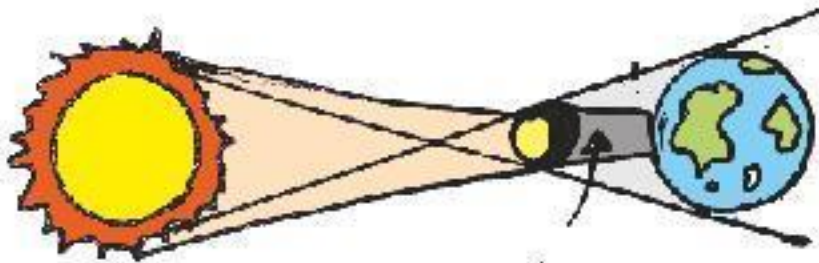


The

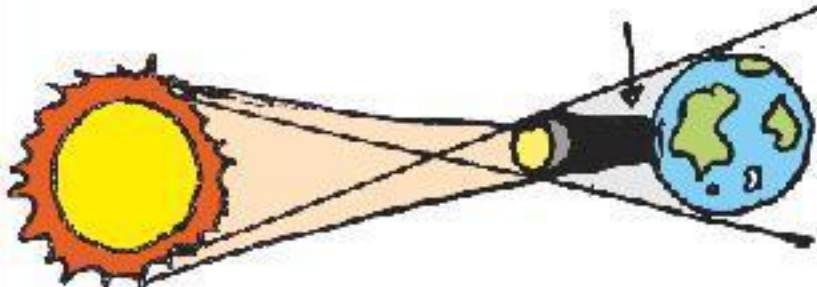


is when the Moon blocks the Sun.

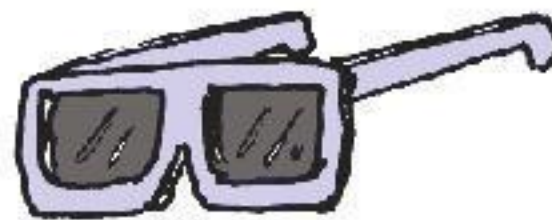
The



is the darkest, central part of the Moon's shadow where the Sun is completely blocked, while the



is the lighter, outer part of the shadow. To see a solar eclipse safely, we must use



1		2			3	4		5
6	7		8		9		10	
			11					
12					13			
			14					
15		16			17	18		19
20					21			

>crossword>

ACROSS

- Mama wa baba au mama yako
- Of a person's skin colour, not dark but light-skinned
- Children's playthings
- The past participle of 'see'
- A small social hard-working insect
- Adam and Eve's garden
- Eve's husband
- Baby
- A region or place on the earth's surface
- The sun rises from this direction
- A place where a house is to be constructed
- A large plant, eg, the mugumo

DOWN

- As blind as a ... (simile)
- A young male child
- Consumed food
- The past tense of 'run'
- The police are there to maintain law and ...
- Some people call father Christmas this
- New York is one in America
- Tests
- A donkey
- Consume food
- The mixture of gases that we breathe in
- The big digit of the human foot

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS

- Net
- Sung
- Bled
- Anti
- Soga

DOWN

- Nyuma
- Ingia
- Steal
- Luo
- Dua
- Green

Participate in the Daily Nation Essay Writing competition and win!!!

ESSAY

Instructions

- Write a compelling essay in line with the topic of the month.
- Your Essay must not be less than one and a half pages.
- It should be written in a legible handwriting

CATEGORIES

Every month, we will award the best essay (both primary and secondary) from all regions in Kenya categorised as follows: Nairobi, Nyanza, Central, Eastern & North Eastern, Coast, Rift Valley and Western.

We will award the best pupil from each region for both primary and secondary, totaling to 14 winners each month.

Additionally, the subject teacher and the school that produces the winning essay will be awarded.

Monthly prizes

The cash prizes are as follows:
Winning essay (student's award) - **Sh3,000**
The subject teacher - **Sh3,000**
The School - **Sh3,000**

How to submit your essay

Once you have written your essay, cut out this coupon (See the marked area written 'cut here') and attach it to your essay.

Put your essay and attached coupon in a clearly labeled envelop addressing it as follows:
To the Editor, Daily Nation Essay writing competition, P.O Box 49010 - 00100.

NOTE: Photocopies of the coupon will not be accepted.

THIS MONTH'S ESSAY

PRIMARY/JUNIOR SCHOOLS

Complete the following essay and make it as interesting as possible.

It was a bright and sunny afternoon. I was playing with my friends near the road when we heard a loud screeching sound. We turned around and saw a car skidding on the road. The driver tried to stop, but it was too late...

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

I knew I would win the competition hands down. I had prepared well. The judges called out my name, I astounded to see a lithe young man with a navy blue uniform walking to the podium...

Write a thrilling composition using the above beginning

All essays must be submitted before 30th September, 2025 after which a new topic will be given.

DAILY NATION

Essay Writing Grand prize

At the end of the academic year, SIX students (3 from primary and 3 from secondary) will each win a school fees voucher worth:

Sh50,000

Where school fee voucher is not applicable, the winner will receive a gift worth the same amount.

Please note, KNEC regulations will be applied in marking the essays and awarding points.

A school is free to submit as many essays as possible to increase the chances of producing the winning essay.

NAME OF THE STUDENT

NAME OF THE SUBJECT TEACHER

PRIMARY (tick) SECONDARY (tick)

REGION ADDRESS

PHONE NUMBER OF THE SUBJECT TEACHER

NAME OF SCHOOL

CUT

CUT

CUT

CUT

KPSEA | MATHEMATICS

CBC MATHEMATICS KPSEA 2025 SAMPLE PAPER 10

1. The number of seedlings provided by the Kenya wildlife service to restore Mau forest is 14237. What is this number written in words?

- A. Fourteen two hundred thirty seven.
B. Fourteen two hundred and thirty seven.
C. One hundred and forty two and thirty seven.
D. Fourteen thousand two hundred and thirty seven.

2. A School received grade 6 text books in 572 cartons. Each of the cartons contained 37 books. How many books in total did the school receive?

- A. 31461
B. 21164
C. 20164
D. 16421

3. Annabelle made a square mat during a practical session. The side of the mat measured 34cm. What was the area of the mat?

- A. 946cm²
B. 68cm²
C. 1156cm²
D. 136cm²

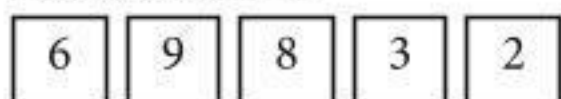
4. A school has a population of 2352 pupils. If two thirds of the population were boys, how many girls were in the school?

- A. 1156
B. 1568
C. 784
D. 2352

5. Mr. Kibunja a Math teacher brought flash cards with the numbers below written on them and asked pupils in groups to arrange them in descending order. Which of the four groups gave the correct response?

- 55256, 55420, 551254, 554020
A. 55256, 554020, 55420, 551254
B. 554020, 551254, 55420, 55256
C. 551254, 554020, 55256, 55420
D. 55256, 554020, 55420, 551254

6. During a group discussion session, learners were provided with the number cards shown below.



They were asked to arrange the digits to form the largest and the smallest five digit number and find their difference. Which of the below answers was correct?

- A. 23869
B. 69832
C. 74943
D. 76835

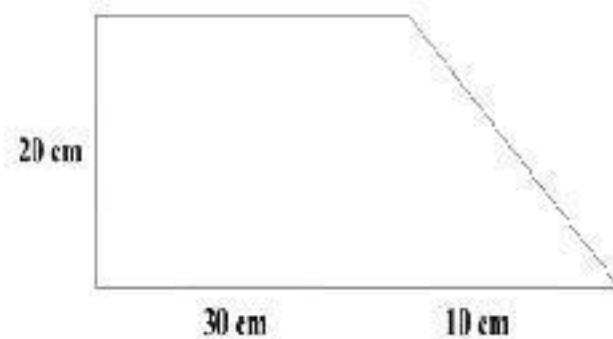
7. During a gubernatorial voting exercise in a certain county, a candidate received 518736 votes. What is the value of digit 8 in the number of votes?

- A. Thousands
B. Eight thousand
C. 800
D. 80000

8. Daniel was asked by his teacher to round off the product of 27 and 23 to the nearest hundred. What correct response would he give?

- A. 353
B. 400
C. 251
D. 600

9. Work out the area of:



- A. 350cm²
B. 400cm²
C. 800cm²
D. 700cm²

10. A family slaughtered a Chicken for dinner. They ate of the chicken. What percentage of the chicken remained?

- A. 25%
B. 50%
C. 75%
D. 40%

11. General motors vehicle assembling company assembled pick-ups. They were parked in 80 rows. Each row had thirty one pick-ups. How many pick-ups had the company assembled altogether?

- A. 2480
B. 2400
C. 111
D. 2569

12. A football match started at 1534hr. If the match took 90 minutes, at what time did it end in 12-hour clock system?

- A. 4:24p.m
B. 5:04p.m
C. 2:44p.m
D. 4:34pm

13. Grade 6 pupils were asked by their teacher to work out the sum of the H.C.F and L.C.M of 12, 24 and 48. Which of the following is the correct response?

- A. 24
B. 12
C. 60
D. 48

14. Simon scored $\frac{75}{100}$ in a test. Write his score as a fraction in its simplest form.

- A. $\frac{3}{4}$
B. $\frac{15}{20}$
C. 0.75
D. $\frac{7}{10}$

15. A butcher sold one hundred and twenty-quarter kilograms of meat. How many kilograms of meat did he sell on that day?

- A. 480 kilograms
B. 120 kilograms
C. 240 kilograms
D. 30 kilograms

16. Shamrock drew a circle. The distance round the circle was 88cm. What was the radius of the circle?

- A. 44cm
B. 14cm
C. 176cm
D. 28cm

17. A grade 6 Mathematics teacher wrote the following numbers on the board 23.071, 3.932 and 10.12. He asked his learners to work out the sum of the numbers. What was the place of digit 7 in the answer?

- A. Tenths.
B. Thousands
C. Ones
D. Tens

18. Magondu's farm has 26 goats and 32 sheep. If the number of dairy cows in the farm is half the sum of the goats and sheep, how many animals are in the farm altogether?

- A. 58
B. 87
C. 29
D. 60

19. A family consumes $2\frac{1}{4}$ litres of milk in a day. How many millilitres of milk does the family consume in a day?

- A. 2250ml
B. 2500ml
C. 270ml
D. 225ml

The table below shows the sale of shoes at a Bata Shop in one week.

Shoe Size	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pairs Sold	5	5	7	4	8	9	4

What is the shoe size that sold the largest number of pairs of shoes sold in a single day?

- A. 9
B. 8
C. 4
D. 5

21. Henry requires 40 m 20 cm of barbed wire to fence her garden. She had two pieces of barbed wire measuring 11 m 85 cm and 8 m 90 cm. How much more length of barbed wire does Henry require?

- A. 60m 95 cm
B. 27m 75 cm
C. 19m 55 cm
D. 19m 45 cm

22. During a group discussion, learners were required to write four - 5 digit numbers in an ascending order. Whose group wrote the correct order?

- A. Rose - 25821, 25812, 24821, 26103
B. Joel - 45923, 41234, 38921, 50134
C. Patel - 23456, 67352, 82351, 93723
D. Joy - 89234, 78234, 64328, 43285

Below is a price list at Butita shop. Use it to answer questions 23 and 24.

Item	Price
$\frac{1}{2}$ litre cooking oil	Sh. 120
1kg maize flour	Sh. 110
1kg wheat flour	Sh. 140
1 litre soda	Sh. 130
35g chocolate	Sh. 25
500g salt	Sh. 30
Bar soap	Sh.120

Milka bought 1 litre of cooking oil, 2kg of maize flour, 1 litre soda, 3 pieces of chocolate, 1 kg of salt and one bar of soap. How much did the items cost altogether?

- A. Sh.845
B. Sh.905
C. Sh.665
D. Sh.515

24. If Milka paid for the items bought using two-500 shilling notes. What balance did she get back?

- A. Sh.300
B. Sh.95
C. Sh.485
D. Sh.155

25. To reduce the number of unemployed youths, the county government of Kitui created 9569 job opportunities. Round off the number of jobs to the nearest thousand.

- A. 9000
B. 9560
C. 10000
D. 10069

26. Simplify the inequality below;

$$y - 3 > 9$$

- A. $y < 6$
B. $y > 24$
C. $y < 6$
D. $y < 12$

27. During the Christmas festive season, Kibet and his family visited Rwanda and stayed for 384 hours. How many days did the family stay in Rwanda?

- A. 54 days
B. 384 days
C. 24 days
D. 16 days

28. Rebecca was facing east one morning. His friend called him and he made a quarter turn in the anticlockwise direction and saw his friend. To which direction was his friend?

- A. South
B. North
C. East
D. West

The table below shows the number of learners absent from school in a class of 28 in a certain week.

DAY	TALLY MARKS
MONDAY	III
TUESDAY	### III
WEDNESDAY	### I
THURSDAY	IIII
FRIDAY	### ### III

How many learners were present on Friday?

- A. 23
B. 18
C. 13
D. 15

30. What was the total number of learners absent the whole week?

- A. 34
B. 26
C. 38
D. 16

CBC MATHEMATICS KPSEA 2025 SAMPLE PAPER 10 ANSWERS

1. D	11. A	21. D
2. B	12. B	22. C
3. C	13. C	23. A
4. C	14. A	24. D
5. B	15. D	25. C
6. C	16. B	26. B
7. B	17. C	27. D
8. D	18. B	28. B
9. D	19. A	29. D
10. A	20. B	30. A

THE KENYA NATIONAL EXAMINATION COUNCIL. KENYA JUNIOR SCHOOL EDUCATION ASSESSMENT. PRE-TECHNICAL STUDIES MODEL EXAM. TIME : 2 HOURS 30 MINUTES SECTION A (40 MARKS)

1. Pre-Technical studies is one of the learning areas in Junior School. The main reason for learning Pre-Technical studies is to:-

- A. Acquire practical skills.
B. Join university.
C. Join tertiary college.
D. Be a good citizen.

2. Grade 8 learners visited a chemical processing factory. What precautions should they take to prevent them from inhaling chemical particles?

- A. Wear safety gloves. B. Wear safety mask.
C. Use safety goggles. D. Use ear protection.

3. A carpenter wants to cut a piece of wood for a project. Which one of the following tools will the carpenter use to mark the wood?

- A. Tape measure. B. Hand saw.
C. Pencil. D. Steel rule.

4. A school is planning to put up an outdoor sculpture in the school park. Which material is best suited for making the sculpture?

- A. Rubber. B. Steel.
C. Plastic. D. Bronze.

5. Which of the following types of applications is primarily designed for educational purposes?

- A. Educational applications.
B. Video games.
C. Multimedia applications.
D. Simulation software.

6. Learners in a workshop are using

power drills. To prevent eye injuries from flying debris or dust, their teacher insists they wear protective gear. What is the most important personal protective equipment they should wear in this situation?

- A. Safety gloves. B. Safety goggles.
C. Dust mask. D. Ear defenders.

7. Which of the following is the correct way of protecting the sharp edge of the chisel when storing?

- A. Leave it exposed on the workbench.
B. Store it in a tool box with other sharp tools.
C. Cover the cutting edge with a guard or sheath.
D. Place it in a drawer with the blade facing up.

8. Which one of the following combinations consists only of ceramic materials?

- A. Rubber, glass, plastics.
B. Clay, bricks, concrete.
C. Wood, steel, cement.
D. Porcelain, glass, tiles.

9. Which of the following is a possible cause of a fire outbreak related to worker action?

- A. Spontaneous combustion of chemicals.
B. Faulty electrical wiring.
C. Leaving flammable materials near heat sources.
D. Lightning strike.

10. Mtemi needs to buy a computer primarily for graphic design, video editing, and complex simulations. He needs something with powerful processing and large memory, but portability is not a primary concern. The computer that is most appropriate for this use is a:

- A. Laptop computer.
B. Tablet computer.
C. Desktop computer.
D. Smartphone.

11. Which of the following are characteristics of hardwood?

- A. Needle-like leaves, faster growth, light weight.
B. Broad leaves, slow growth, dense structure.
C. Conical shape, fast growth, soft texture.
D. Easily absorbs moisture, quick to dry, pale colour.

11. Type of income where one receives earnings without directly working for it, is classified as:

- A. Active income.
B. Passive income.
C. Salary.
D. Wages.

12. A construction worker is mixing materials to create concrete for a foundation. He knows he needs aggregates, binding material, and water. Which of the following is the essential binding material used for making concrete?

- A. Sand. B. Gravel.
C. Cement. D. Water

13. Which of the following substances is classified as poisonous?

- A. Water. B. Gasoline.
C. Cyanide. D. Sodium chloride.

14. Why is it important to dry wood before using it in construction or woodworking?

- A. To increase its costs.
B. To make it heavier.
C. To improve its smell.
D. To prevent warping and cracking.

15. Computers can be classified according to the following criteria except?

- A. Size. B. Purpose.
C. Colour. D. Functionality

16. Electrical energy cannot be converted to
 A. Solar energy. B. Heat energy
 C. Chemical energy. D. Sound energy
17. Which of the following is not used for cleaning driving tools
 A. Water B. Detergent.
 C. Oil. D. Acid
18. The following are ethical practices in production of goods and services except?
 A. Overpricing B. Fairness
 C. Product quality. D. Transparency.
19. There are three types of economic resources. Which of the following is not?
 A. Human-made resources.
 B. Animal resources
 C. Human resources.
 D. Natural resources.
20. Which one of the following shows the correct methods of putting off fire by removing elements of the fire triangle?
 A. Cooling, fanning, igniting.
 B. Smothering, cooling, adding fuel.
 C. Starving, smothering, cooling.
 D. Heating, starving, smothering.
21. Many companies are now collecting used plastic bottles and converting them into new products like fleece jackets or outdoor furniture. The primary reason for recycling these materials is to:
 A. Increase the cost of new products.
 B. Deplete natural resources faster.
 C. Reduce environmental pollution and conserve resources.
 D. Create more waste for landfills.
22. The following are safety precautions to observe while in the computer lab except:
 A. Avoiding eating or drinking near the computers.
 B. Touching exposed wires or components.
 C. Keeping the workstation tidy.
 D. Reporting any faulty equipment immediately
23. The following are holding tools except?
 A. Pliers. B. Tongs.
 C. Clamps. D. Screwdriver.
24. Which of the following describes the characteristics of an oblique drawing?
 A. It shows objects in three dimensions on a two-dimensional surface.
 B. It uses only straight lines to create curves.
 C. It includes only curved shapes.
 D. It is mainly used for artistic sketches.
25. Bacteria, Viruses, Fungi and Protozoans are under which category of hazardous substances
 A. Poisonous substances
 B. Corrosive substances
 C. Biological substances
 D. Radioactive substances
26. Which of the following energy conversion devices converts electrical energy to mechanical energy?
 A. Electric motor. B. Motor engine.
 C. Electric heater D. Electrical generator.
27. The following are natural economic resources except?
 A. Wind. B. Dam.
 C. River. D. Lakes.
28. Talent and abilities for the Arts and Sports Sciences pathway include all the following except?
 A. Acting.
 B. Comedy and humour
 C. Dancing.
 D. Critical thinking
29. Calculate the representative ratio, R.R, given that 12cm represents 3m
 A. 12:3 B. 4:1

- C. 1:25 D. 3:12
30. The following are softcopy output devices except?
 A. Printer. B. Projector
 C. Speaker. D. Monitor
31. Grade 9 learner were to collect recyclable waste materials from their locality. Which of the following is the odd one out?
 A. Glass waste. B. Waste ceramic tiles.
 C. Waste metals. D. Plastic waste.
32. A metal is a solid material which is typically:
 A. hard, dull, brittle and fusible.
 B. soft, shiny, malleable and ductile
 C. hard, shiny, malleable and ductile.
 D. soft, dull, brittle and infusible.
33. The following tools are classified as shears, except?
 A. Scissors. B. Bolt cutters
 C. Snips. D. Secateurs
34. A business plan is a document that:
 A. is prepared by big businesses only.
 B. assists in assessing performance of the business.
 C. is prepared by businesses involved in export trade only.
 D. is kept by businesses that want to be paying taxes
35. Pretechnical studies is a technical learning area comprising of the following except?
 A. Computer science.
 B. Agricultural study.
 C. Business study.
 D. Technical study.
36. Which of the following is not an online threat at work place?
 A. Cyber bullying.
 B. Phishing attacks.
 C. Data theft.
 D. Hardware failure.
37. Identify the odd one out:
 A. Multimeter. B. Ammeter.
 C. Voltmeter. D. Ohmmeter
38. Sand, cement, aggregate coarse (ballast/gravel) and water are used to make?
 A. Ceramic. B. Concrete.
 C. Stone. D. Motor.
39. Protective clothes are worn in the workshop to ensure workers are free from
 A. Accident. B. Safety.
 C. Wetness. D. Fashion.
40. The following are types of taxes in Kenya except?
 A. Excise duty. B. Import duty.
 C. Recreation tax. D. Value Added Tax

SECTION B (60 MARKS)

41. Define "driving tool" and give 2 examples of driving tools (4mks)
42. Goods and services can be classified into various classifications, state any two classifications of goods and services (2mks)
43. State three types of wastes materials (3mks)
44. Define data and give 3 examples of data (5mks)
45. The following instructions were written to guide learners on how to start up a computer. They are not arranged in the correct order.
 (i) shut down the computer after use.
 (ii) press the power button on the computer.
 (iii) wait for the computer to start up.
 (iv) use the computer to perform a task.
 Arrange the instructions in the correct

- order (2mks)
46. Name 3 groups under which financial goals are categorized into. (3mks)
47. (a) What is "communication" (2mks)
 (b) Give 2 importance of communication in the work environment (2mks)
 (c) List 3 ICT tools in communication (3mks)
48. The buying of items you had not planned to buy is referred to as (1mk)
49. (a) Construct a well dimension regular heptagon given the length of one side as 5cm (5mks)
 (b) State the number of sides that the following polygons have;
 (i) Hexagon
 (ii) Octagon
 (iii) Decagon
 (iv) Pentagon
 (v) Nonagon (5mks)
50. Name 2 careers related to the use of ceramic materials in the locality (2mks)
51. Make drawings of the following lines
 (a) spiral line. (2mks)
 (b) wavy line. (2mks)
 (c) zigzag line. (2mks)
52. Name 4 sectors where computers are used (2mks)
53. Briefly describe the four factors of production (8mks)
54. There are two types of drawing used in technical fields; artistic and technical drawing. Give 2 examples of artistic drawing and 2 examples of technical drawing (4mks)
55. Complete the following abbreviations
 (i) PDA
 (ii) ATM (2mks)

PRE-TECHNICAL STUDIES 2 MARKING SCHEME SECTION A (40 marks)

1. A	11. B	21. C	31. B
2. B	12. C	22. B	32. C
3. C	13. C	23. D	33. B
4. D	14. D	24. A	34. B
5. A	15. C	25. C	35. B
6. B	16. A	26. A	36. D
7. C	17. D	27. B	37. A
8. D	18. A	28. D	38. B
9. C	19. B	29. C	39. A
10. C	20. C	30. A	40. C

SECTION B (60 marks)

41. Driving tools - are tools used to apply force to insert/drive fasteners such as nails, screws or wedges (2mks)
 Any two correct examples (2mks)
 • hammer.
 • mallet.
 • screwdriver.
 • punch.
42. Classifications of goods & services (2mks)
 • Consumer vs producer/capital
 • Durable vs non-durable
 • Private vs public
 • Essential vs non-essential
43. Types of waste materials (3mks)
 • Plastic waste.
 • Wood waste.
 • Glass waste.
 • Metal waste.
 • Electronic waste.
 • Animal waste.
 • Construction waste.
 • Compostable waste.
44. Data - refers to raw facts such as numbers, symbols, images and letters that are not processed and have no meaning to the user (2mks)
 Any three examples (3mks)
 • Texts (numbers, letters and symbols).
 • Images.
 • Videos.
 • Sound
45. Order of computer-use instructions (2mks)
 Correct sequence: (ii), (iii), (iv), (i).
46. Groups of financial goals (3mks)
 • Short-term.
 • Medium-term.
 • Long-term
- 47.(a) Communication - is the process of sharing information through a channel from the sender to the receiver. ALSO, the process of creating and exchanging meaning through sending/receiving messages (2mks)
 (b) Importances of communication at work (2mks)
 • Coordination.
 • Safety. • Teamwork.
 • Customer service.
 • Record-keeping.
 (c) ICT tools in communication
 • Computer.
 • Mobile phone.
 • Teleconference system.
 • Modem/router
 • Application software (Microsoft Word).
 • Social networking and social media
48. Unplanned buying - Impulse buying (1mk)

- 49.(a) Regular heptagon by construction, side = 5 cm. (5mks)
 • Accurate baseline/side length 5 cm (1mk)
 • Correct geometric method (e.g., using central angle or circular-arc construction (2mks)
 • All sides equal & vertices joined neatly (1mk)
 • Labelling/neatness (1mk)
- (b) Number of sides (5mks)
 • Hexagon 6.
 • Octagon 8.
 • Decagon 10.
 • Pentagon 5.
 • Nonagon 9.
50. Careers using ceramics (2mks)
 • Pottery
 • Interior design
 • Sculpting
 • Masonry
 • Plumbing
51. Line drawings (6mks)
 (a) Spiral line – (2mks) (shape recognizably spiral 1mk; neatness/continuity 1mk)
 (b) Wavy line – (2mks) (regular sinusoidal undulation 1mk; neatness 1mk)
 (c) Zigzag line – (2mks) (alternating sharp angles 1mk; neatness 1mk)
52. Sectors using computers (2mks)
 • Education sector
 • Health sector.
 • Banking/finance sector.
 • Manufacturing sector.
 • Agriculture sector.
 • Transport sector.
 • Security sector.
 • Government sector.
 • Retail sector.
53. Four factors of production (8mks)
 • Land - natural resources. Example: soil, water, minerals.
 • Labour - human effort/skills. Example: teacher, technician.
 • Capital - man-made assets/tools/ machinery. Example: computers, vehicles.
 • Entrepreneurship - risk-taking/ organization of other factors. Example: business owner/innovator
54. Artistic: caricature, illustrations, portraits, graffiti drawings. (2mks)
 Technical: architectural, structural, mechanical systems and electrical drawings. (2mks)
- 55.(a) PDA: Personal Digital Assistant. (1mk)
 (b) ATM: Automated Teller Machine. (1mk)



Candidates at Manyatta Primary School in Kisumu County take their Kenya Primary School Education Assessment (KPSEA) exam paper in October 29, 2024. PHOTO | ALEX ODHIAMBO

Pictorial | St Christopher's School in Nanyuki



Learners of St Christopher's School Nanyuki showcase their skating prowess during the launch of the NiE programme. PHOTOS CHRIS ADUNGO



The learners are all ears as one of them performs an experiment during a science practical session at the school's laboratory.



Learners operate a robot. The coding program at the school aims to develop critical thinking, teamwork and problem-solving skills that make learning engaging.



Members of the Journalism Club pose for a photograph after a presentation during the activation.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS AUGUST ESSAY WRITING COMPETITION RESULTS.

WESTERN REGION

01. Brown Esilaba
Ebututi Primary
Tr. Stephen Osengo

02. Jeremiah Scott
St. Anne Lubao
Tr. Carol.

NAIROBI REGION

01. Purity Ngugi
Greenwood Academy
Tr. Elisha Lisang'ati

02. Michael Joseph
Bahati School
Tr. Robert Juma.

03. Michelle Chebet
State House Junior School
Tr. Mizar.

04. Carlin Ardelle
Corradini Junior School
Tr. Bonface Lubisia.

05. Mary Wambui
Greenwood Academy
Tr. Elisha Lisang'ati.

06. Lennah Linnaeus
Greenwood Academy
Tr. Elisha Lisang'ati.

07. Audrey Bosibori
Corradini Junior School
Tr. Bonface Lubisia.

08. Micraje Noor
Twilight Junior School
Tr. Kennedy.

09. Darin W. Opijah
Utawala Academy
Tr. Linda Cheron.

10. Tamara B. Leteipan
St. Hannah's Preparatory School
Tr. Mungai.

COAST REGION

01. Madina Abdulkadir
Sheikh Khalifa Junior School
Tr. Firdaws Mohamed

02. Angel Manje
Aveon Schools
Tr. John.

03. Barke Ali
Sheikh Khalifa Junior School
Tr. Firdaws Mohamed.

04. Elsie Waithera

M.M Shah Academy
Tr. Sherine Aketch.

05. Jimmy Rossana
Aveon Schools
Tr. John.

06. Mitchell Aluoch
Concordia School
Tr. Brian.

07. Fatima Mohamed
Sheikh Khalifa Junior School
Tr. Firdaws Mohamed.

08. Gloria Ng'endo
Concordia Junior School
Tr. Brian.

09. Ethan Muendo
Belair Hill Junior School
Tr. Deborah Kaleli.

10. Ronald Ngari
Nyali School
Tr. Kamau.

NYANZA REGION

01. Stephanie Guya
Ezra Gumbo Comprehensive School
Tr. Brenda Asande

02. Chelsy Awuor
Oyugis School
Tr. Oloo Susan.

03. Johanes Otieno
Joel Omimo School
Tr. Trezy Ochieng'.

04. Frank Otieno
Oyugis School
Tr. Oloo Susan.

05. Vivian Atieno
Joel Omimo School
Tr. Trezy Ochieng'.

06. Vivian Atieno
Joel Omimo School
Tr. Trezy Ochieng'.

07. Stacy Anyango
Joel Omimo School
Tr. Maureen Achieng'.

08. Christine Lavender
Joel Omimo School
Tr. Trezy Ochieng'.

09. Shantel Akinyi
Joel Omimo School
Tr. Joyce Awuor.

10. Shadrack Oduol
Joel Omimo School
Tr. Margaret Ogutu.

EASTERN REGION

01. Maureen Mutheu
Kyanganga School
Tr. Rose Iminza

02. Navaeh Mwendu
St. Mary Immaculate Primary
Tr. John Muriithi.

03. Purity Mwendu
Kyanganga School
Tr. Rose Iminza.

04. Gianne M. Mbuvi
Kiengweni Primary School
Tr. Mercy.

RIFT - VALLEY REGION.

01. Alex Wagura
Rhino Comprehensive
Tr. John Chege

02. Laura Nekesa
Shield Centre Of Education
Tr. Margaret Andeso.

03. Talia Naseli
Shield Centre Of Education
Tr. Margaret Andeso.

04. Aldino Jay
Shield Centre Of Education
Tr. Joseph Mboya.

05. Nora Celestine
Shield Centre Of Education
Tr. Edwin Nyachiro.

06. Elrad Seph
Shield Centre Of Education
Tr. Joseph Mboya.

CENTRAL REGION.

01. Musdaf Mohamed
Furaha Academy
Tr. Duncan Andati

02. Marcus Njunge
Nyandarua Boarding Comprehensive School
Tr. Agnes.

03. Joy Wachira
Nyandarua Boarding Comprehensive School
Tr. Agnes.

04. Branton Wanyoike
Nyandarua Boarding Junior School.
Tr. Agnes.

Congratulations