



The Standard

Ridiculous displays

EMBARRASSMENT Millions sunk into a glittering jamboree of convoys, luxury hotels, and joyriders — the Homa Bay Devolution Conference has exposed a grotesque pageant of waste. Governors rolled in with fleets of fuel-guzzling Prados, aides flashing designer watches, and delegations of up to 100 — yet county stands lay bare. Bungoma’s display was a governor’s chair and unpacked phones; Kisumu offered biscuits and books; Siaya brought four pieces of dried fish from a private trader as Baringo displayed a few tins of honey and pamphlets. Taxpayers picked up the tab as the leaders reviewed the success of the meeting. PAGE 4



County and national leaders congregated in Homa Bay to showcase their best. However, almost all fell flat—some had empty stalls, others bribed merchants to pose as officials displaying wares, while others had nothing but the governor’s seat to show the world.



Governors’ fleet at the Devolution Conference in Homa Bay. The county bosses travelled with entourages of more than 50 people.

Court rejects 'employment till death' petition, upholds set retirement age

► Chege had suggested that employment should be until one's death.

► PSC argued removing the retirement age would lock out the youth from employment.

KAMAU MUTHONI, NAIROBI

Employees have no option but to retire upon reaching the mandatory age, after the High Court declined a petition to extend the retirement age beyond 60 years.

In his judgment, Justice Lawrence Mugambi ruled that unless one is engaged on a contractual basis after retirement, there is no legal justification to prolong employment based on an individual's desire to continue working and earning.

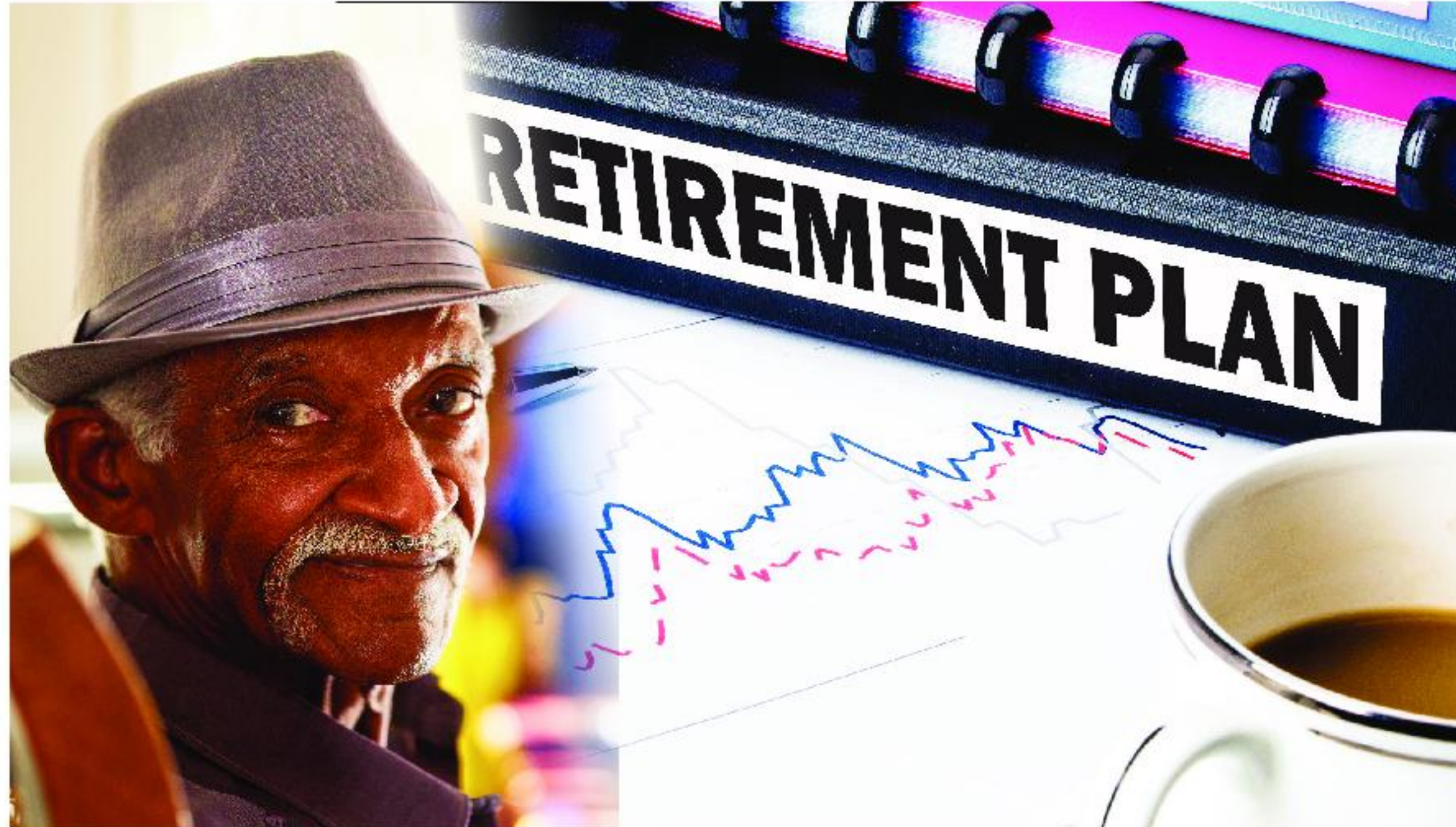
The judge found that the petitioner, Charles Chege, had not demonstrated that the current age limits set by different employers amounted to discrimination.

He noted that while civil servants must retire at 60 (or a maximum of 65 for persons with disabilities), lecturers, researchers, and judges retire at 70, while MPs and the President do not have a set retirement age. However, Chege did not prove that these roles were directly comparable.

"It should be underscored that equality does not necessarily translate into homogenous treatment, such that the same retirement age fits all. Different categories of employees are governed by distinct principles and job demands, and as long as the differentiation is reasonable, it cannot be considered discriminatory," said Justice Mugambi.

Chege had argued that employees should be allowed to continue working beyond 60 years if they still possess the energy and motivation to do so. He suggested that employment should be permitted until death.

He sued the Attorney General, the



Petition in the High Court sought to do away with the retirement age and allow people to work beyond 60 years of age as long as they are still capable. [Courtesy]

Public Service Commission (PSC), and the Federation of Kenya Employers (FKE), asserting that FKE had adopted the 60 years retirement age for employees without disabilities, while those with disabilities retire at 65 if employed by the government.

Chege claimed that this age limit unfairly excludes some employees, without considering their continued competence or capacity to work.

"This is pure discrimination based on age, and it contravenes Article 27(4), Article 28 on human dignity, Article 41(1) on the right to fair labour practices, and Article 57(a) which allows older persons to fully participate in society," Chege argued.

According to him, Article 27(4) bars the State from discriminating directly or indirectly against any person on the grounds of race, sex, pregnancy, marital status, health status, or social origin. Other protected characteristics include colour, age, disability, religion, conscience, be-

lief, culture, dress, language, or birth.

Chege maintained that every Kenyan has the right to earn a living, regardless of age. He contended that the current employment regime leaves a certain class of people jobless without justification.

Although the Employment Act does not specifically provide for a

retirement age, the Pensions Act does. Section 9 of the Act states that a public officer or government employee may retire any time after the age of 50. However, the recognised retirement age for civil and public servants is 60, and 65 for those with disabilities. Section 20 of the Pensions Act clarifies that it applies only to civil servants.

Chege argued that the private sector should be free to set its own retirement age, saying most private firms had simply adopted the government's standard of 60 or 65 years.

PSC argued that the case was essentially seeking to allow people to work until death—an idea it rejected as unrealistic, citing the inevitable physical and mental decline that comes with age.

Moreover, the PSC warned that allowing employees to work indefinitely would lock out the youth from employment, leaving few job opportunities for incoming graduates.

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Special cases

70 AGE OF RETIREMENT

for university lecturers and judges in Kenya. Politicians, including Members of Parliament, governors and the president do not have an upper age limit.

Briefing

NAROK. ACTIVIST GOES TO COURT OVER MARA CAMP

Conservationist Joel Meitamei Oloj Dapash has filed a case at the Environment and Land Court to halt the operations of a newly established safari camp within the Maasai Mara National Reserve. In the case, Dapash has sued the Narok County Government, Nema, and three others, challenging the legality and environmental compliance of the camp's development. Dapash has questioned the timeline and approval process for the camp's construction. **[George Sayagle]**

NAIVASHA. MOTHER, SON KILLED IN ROAD ACCIDENT

Three people, including a mother and her 10-year-old son, died on the Nairobi-Nakuru highway on Wednesday in two road accidents. In the first incident near the Flyover Trading Centre, a bus ran over a motorcycle that was carrying three people, including a woman and her son, killing them on the spot. The motorcycle operator is nursing serious injuries at the Naivasha Sub-County Hospital. In the second incident, a driver of an oil tanker died near Raini Centre in Naivasha following an accident involving several vehicles. **[Antony Gitonga]**

KERICHO. MP CALLS FOR COFFEE RESEARCH CENTRE

Kipkelion West MP Hillary Koskei has called for the establishment of a coffee research and training institute to cater for the needs of farmers in the South Rift region. Koskei said the facility will help farmers access certified coffee seeds and acquire modern farming techniques to boost yields. "As legislators, we will draft laws to ensure every research institute stands alone with its budget. We cannot talk about the Coffee Research Institute in Ruiru. It cannot even supply farmers with two kilogrammes of seedlings," he claimed. **[Nikko Tanui]**

EDUCATION

Tvet students urged to participate in ICT global competition



Tvet Principal Secretary Esther Muoria. [Kanyiri Wahito, Standard]

The Ministry of Education has urged principals of Tvet institutions across the country to encourage students to register for the coming Huawei ICT Global competition.

Principal Secretary for Tvets Esther Muoria yesterday said the competition has become an important platform for identifying, nurturing, and showcasing top ICT talent from universities and TVET institutions.

Muoria said it is a shining example of the positive impact that public-private partnerships can have on education and youth empowerment.

She said that earlier this year, Huawei and the State Department for TVET signed a memorandum

of understanding in South Africa to strengthen talent development collaboration.

This MoU, she said, will help expand training opportunities to 150 TVET institutions, and annually build ICT skills capacity for TVET trainers and learners while fostering innovation to enhance the industry readiness of TVET graduates.

"ICT is no longer just a support function; it is central to our manufacturing, agriculture, healthcare, logistics, and financial sectors," she said.

Muoria said since the inception of the initiative in 2018, Huawei, which is the implementing partner, had engaged only university students, but after the MoU, all stakeholders agreed that more TVET stu-

dents should be engaged.

"Emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence, cloud computing, Big Data, the Internet of Things, and cybersecurity are transforming how we work and live, making continuous upskilling not just an option but a necessity," said Muoria.

National Assembly Speaker Moses Wetang'ula said the competition has so far impacted more than 12,000 students from over 40 universities, colleges, and TVET institutions across the country.

These students, he said, have not only acquired valuable skills but have also contributed to Kenya's rising reputation as a hub for technological innovation in Africa. **[Patrick Vidiya and Beverly Nyaboke]**

KU confirms its prowess on stage with trophy haul at music festival

► With over 56 entries, the university established itself as a prolific team at the jamboree.

► Daystar University is making inroads at the festival, with Moses Alubala showing the way.

PHARES MUTEMBEI, MERU

Kenyatta University are the indisputable kings and queens, with more than 30 wins at the just-concluded 97th edition of the Kenya Music Festival in Meru.

With over 56 entries, the university—long a bedrock of creativity—firmly established itself as the most prolific team at the jamboree, which attracted 22 universities, up from just seven last year.

For the past five years, KU has consistently starred at the music festival, despite stiffer competition following the collapse of the Kupaa festival.

KU's prowess was unmistakable in Meru, as its troupe belted out Ohangla musician Odongo Swag's all-time hit Nyasembo, featuring soloists Paul Maina and Bill Clinton.

Written and directed by University of Florida Master's graduate Elijah

Adongo, the performance brought the audience to its feet, joining in the dance.

It culminated in deafening applause and a standing ovation, with the crowd pleading for more.

In the song, Swag laments the disappearance of a beautiful sweetheart from Asembo Bay, who has vanished to unknown lands.

He appeals to anyone who has seen her to tell her that "Swag is forever", that he loves her and wants her back.

The teamwork, graceful moves, and vocal synchrony were a marvel, making the choir a festival favourite.

Special composition

The Thika Road-based university also shone with a special composition titled Undeserved Love, composed by Victor Mwenda and led by soloist Paul Njagi.

KU's Silvester Otieno Shujaa led them to another triumph with Makbada, a sacred Luo song, with soloists Sally Claris and Angela Kibera bringing it to life.

They clinched further victories in Luhya and Luo folk dances, choreographed by Miguel Duncan and arranged by Justus Lisiola, featuring the ever-dazzling trio of Emmaculate Amboye, Angela Akinyi and Elizabeth



Kenyatta University Vice Chancellor John Wainaina (centre) joins the university choir to celebrate their haul of 30 trophies at the National Music Festival in Meru. [Phares Mutembei, Standard]

Akinyi. It was a deeply reflective performance, faithful to the idiomatic expressions that the people of Shamakhoko in Isukha, Kakamega, could easily relate to.

Festival enthusiasts hailed it as the epitome of well-preserved cultural heritage. A unique trait of the KU choir is that not all members are pursuing music as a discipline at the

university—many are simply driven by passion.

Yvonne Adhiambo, for instance, is studying for a Bachelor of Education (Mathematics and Business option), yet possesses vocals that would be the envy of many a pop star.

"I really appreciate the students and the teachers for their hard work. They make me proud, and they have given me the best send-off as I approach my retirement early next year," said Prof John Wainaina, who attended the gala as his students scooped award after award.

They also triumphed in the Marimba Solo Xylophone category, performed by Clarence Chiira; the African Western Ensemble, directed by Joe Otieno; the Patriotic Song, led by Andrew Kizito; and Automobile Authority of Kenya, a special composition by Anthony Keya.

The KU stars say Kenyans have yet

to witness the full brilliance of the university, whose music department is headed by pianist Dr Duncan Wambugu.

Other institutions of higher learning that made a significant impact on the national stage included the University of Nairobi, directed by Dr Fred Atoh, which won the Zilizopendwa category.

Daystar University is also making major strides at the festival, guided by Moses Alubala.

The choir is the brainchild of Vice Chancellor Prof Laban Ayiro, who serves as its patron and whose mission is to position the university as an institution that moulds young people into servant leaders par excellence.

"We are determined, and we have had a great start. We are moving in the right direction with a number of wins and trophies," said Alubala. pmutembei@standardmedia.co.ke



I really appreciate the students and the teachers for their hard work. They make me proud,"

Prof John Wainaina, KU Vice Chancellor

REPUBLIC OF KENYA IN THE HIGH COURT OF KENYA INSOLVENCY CAUSE NO. OF 2025

RE: IN THE MATTER OF D.T.DOBIE & COMPANY
(KENYA) LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY
ACT, 2015

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR

Pursuant to the provisions of the Insolvency Act, Take Notice that **THE OFFICIAL RECEIVER** was appointed as Liquidator of the property of **D.T.DOBIE & COMPANY (KENYA) LIMITED** (the Company), following a Special Resolution dated 3rd day of June, 2025.

Creditors of the company are required on or before **15th September, 2025** to send full particulars of all the claims by filing their Proof of Debts (Form No.5) on www.brsv2.ecitizen.go.ke, they may have against the company to the undersigned, the Liquidator of the company, personally or by his Advocates, to come in and prove their debts or claims set out in such notice, or in default thereof, they may be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 15th day of August 2025

MARK GAKURU
OFFICIAL RECEIVER & LIQUIDATOR
D.T.DOBIE & COMPANY (KENYA) LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)

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Christopher Kirathe was appointed as the Receiver of Chiedo Developers Limited ("the Company") on 15 July 2024 by The Company for Habitat and Housing in Africa ("Shelter Afrique" or "the Bank"). This is pursuant to a Charge issued by the Company dated 19th October 2012 and registered at the Companies Registry on 31st October 2012. The Company charged title no. KISUMU MUNICIPALITY/BLOCK12/94 ("Charged asset") where **LAKE BREEZE APARTMENTS** have been constructed.

The powers of the Receiver extend to dealing with the Charged Asset only. By virtue of the appointment of the Receiver, the powers of the directors in terms of dealing with charged asset have ceased. The Receiver has taken control of management affairs of the charged asset without personal liability.

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Governors blow millions in Homa Bay but have nothing to showcase

▶ Almost all county governments did not display their art or innovations at conference

▶ Some displayed the governor's seat or mundane items such as bananas and biscuits.

HAROLD ODHIAMBO, HOMA BAY

A devolution conference brings together county and national leaders, experts, investors, and the public to deliberate on the progress made so far, compare notes, learn from best practices, and exhibit the best a devolved unit has to offer the country.

However, if the physical form of shame was to be photographed, look no further than the ongoing Devolution Conference in Homa Bay, where governors and senior county officials displayed lavish and extravagant spending but had nearly nothing to showcase in their exhibition stands.

It is an event that has gobbled millions of taxpayers' money, a luxury trip for politicians and their cheering squads, and a show-off of some of the newest fleets of luxury cars.

From the demonstration of wealth and opulence, it was easy to tell where the Sh4 trillion that President William Ruto said counties have received since 2013 has been going, and how the need to satisfy personal comfort is a priority for the devolved units.

The county chiefs, their junior staff, and political allies, tagged along to enjoy the fruits of devolution, took South Nyanza by storm, disrupting traffic with cool cars, taking over high-end hotels, with some donning the best clothes and watches money can buy in a display of ostentation.

And the razzmatazz did not come cheap. For registration, counties spent Sh20,000 for each member of their team to attend the fête. The Standard established that nearly all the county governments travelled with delegations of between 30 and 100 personnel, including exhibitors picked from their businesses to display their items in the county stands and funded by the devolved units.

The Standard established that all the 47 counties spent a fortune running into millions to plan and attend the fête, drawing daily huge allowances of between Sh5,000 for the lowest-ranked official to more than Sh70,000 for executives.

While some opted to spend their nights at the lavish hotels in Homa Bay, Rusinga Island, and Mfangano Island, others opted to make the daily 107-kilometre trip to Homa Bay from Kisumu with their fleet of fuel-guzzlers.

Nearly all the governors had a convoy of at least three luxury vehicles, as their County Executives and other



Governors' fleet at the Devolution Conference 2005 Exhibition Centre in Homa Bay County yesterday. [Michael Mute, Standard]

junior officers zoomed across the town in other county vehicles.

Critics claimed the costly conference was a money-minting, self-reward scheme for county honchos alongside their youth wingers.

For each delegate, the devolved units paid Sh20,000 as registration, which means a county like Kilifi, with a representation of nearly 50 personnel, spent at least Sh1 million on registration alone.

On the flipside, the county is among those that had nothing to show in their stands apart from a troupe of dancers they had tagged along to showcase the Mijikenda culture. At the conference, The Standard established some counties carried youth wingers and cheerleaders to attend the fête. Consequently, the move reduced the number of professionals, who had to give way for joyriders.

This, perhaps, explains why some of the exhibition stands only had one expert and a grouping of individuals wearing county-branded shirts but admitting they do not work for the respective devolved units.

Cornelius Oduor, the Deputy Executive Director of the Kenya National Human Rights Commission, described the display as an embarrassment and a massive dent to taxpayers.

"They have made devolution very expensive and are using public money wrongly. Some counties have rewarded youth wingers who are only here for the per diems," he said.

Yesterday, as some delegates pitched tents at the conference venue, others were busy enjoying the cool Lake Victoria breeze at the shores of Homa Bay.

A spot check at the exhibition stand was akin to a horror show and a spectacular failure in the use of the Sh4 trillion counties have received since

RESEARCH FUNDS

- In the current financial year, Siaya has dedicated a paltry Sh1.5 million for research and innovation.
- Mombasa has dedicated Sh2.3 million as the annual salary for a researcher and Sh3 million for research director.
- No specific allocation has been made for research and innovation in the devolved unit
- On the flip side, the huge bulk of their budget has been dedicated to support other items.
- Killifi's Sh12.7 billion budget, has no allocation for research an innovation.
- According to a county official from Kisii, departments have a responsibility to pursue game-changing innovations.
- The official noted that their budgets is always consumed with paying wage bills, leaving little for development and innovative programmes.

2013, in terms of innovation and promotion of trade.

A number of exhibitors confirmed to *The Standard* they were only picked by the counties to market their own products and disguise them as county products and had been promised the event would provide them with the perfect platform to sell their goods.

To dupe the delegates, all the exhibitors were handed uniforms branded by the county governments. However, the mask falls off immediately you begin to interrogate their products and the county's input in their development.

In other stands, a few county officials picked items from the streets and in local supermarkets to display, as the devolved units struggled to showcase meaningful development or innovations.

For Bungoma, so bad was the situation that their stand only had the governor's chair, two unpacked mobile phones, a large TV screen, a visitors'

book, and a medical kit scrambled in a corner. When *The Standard* visited the stand, about eight county officials were struggling to set up a documentary on the TV screen.

The scene was a sharp contrast to the display their governor presented to the fête — posh heavy guzzlers and sharp-dressed assistants with sleek watches and sharp ties. On his social media account, Governor Kenneth Lusaka's press unit posted pictures of a man who has held devolution in a grip. According to Maurice Nyaranga, the deputy chief of staff who was manning the stand, he blamed the lack of items on politics with the organisers and an alleged scramble for space.

"We have items here and they will be displayed," he said.

Another junior official claimed the planning was subpar and that a late attempt to hire exhibitors to display on their stand flopped following a delayed release of funds.

"It is extremely embarrassing. This was a money-minting scheme. What can anyone learn from seeing the governor's seat?" he posed.

A few metres from their stand lay another exhibition of embarrassment. Kisumu County, which prides itself as among the heavyweights of development, showcased books, pamphlets, and biscuits.

Hellen Aketo, a trainer from Akado Vocational Training Institute, displayed a model of a vehicle she says she uses to train students.

"We assembled it from scratch and placed it on a board, and we are using it to train students at Akado. Other items on display were Governor Nyong'o's books.

On the flipside, *The Standard* established that some county officials spent the nights as far as Kisii to attend the fête, despite working in Ki-

sumu.

At the Siaya County stand, only a single student from Siaya Polytechnic was displaying an irrigation system project they are working on as an institution. Some delegates described the rest of the displays as an eyesore.

Paintings of various leaders, including former President Uhuru Kenyatta, ODM leader Raila Odinga, Senate Speaker Amason Kingi, and Blue Economy CS Hassan Joho, among others, were stationed strategically as one of the key exhibits.

Additionally, the county also displayed four pieces of dried fish. However, the fish was a product sold by a private company based in Luanda.

Governor James Orengo was cruising in the latest model of Toyota Prado.

Homa Bay County, the hosts, dedicated an entire huge tent to itself alone and placed tens of county workers dressed in matching colours, displaying designs of futuristic cities and towns. Not even the much-touted Mokwa, a maize flour that the county unveiled about a year ago, was on display. A county official told *The Standard* that the processing plant is no longer working.

Some of the displays were placed by Smachs Foundation, based in Nairobi, an organisation that said it was looking for an opportunity to partner with the county government.

"It is when we want to work with the county government on climate action and agriculture," said Alex Nyagon, the head of partnerships.

Nandi County displayed textile products done by a consultant for a company that county officials said is three months old.

Other products by cooperative societies available on the stands included milk products and yoghurt produced by private players.

At the Nakuru, which had more than 30 delegates, an exhibitor confided to *The Standard* that apart from paying for their accreditation, the devolved unit was also paying them allowances.

"We only took care of our transport. The rest of the bills were taken care of by the county," he said.

Other exhibitors from the Coastal region told *The Standard* that officials reached out to them to come and display products on behalf of the county and handed them branded T-shirts.

At the Nyamira stand, only two cooperative societies were showcasing coffee products and traditional items made from wood, as well as bananas.

Chris Owala, a member of the Kenya Devolution CSO's working group, said money does not go to the needs of the people.

"Productive areas have been ignored and that is why we are seeing nothing in the stands but huge convoys of cars," he said.

On Wednesday, Ruto challenged the governors to ensure they prioritise people-centred policies and programmes. "Invest in people-first policies and programmes, ensure every shilling has an impact, and bring government services closer to the people," he said.

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Raila wants counties to handle education up to secondary level



ODM leader Raila Odinga and Homa Bay Governor Gladys Wanga at Homa Bay High School during the Devolution Conference 2025, yesterday. [Michael Mute, Standard]

► ODM leader says it does not make sense for Education CS to manage all schools from Nairobi.

► He says it is time for county governments to manage education up to secondary schools.

JAMES OMORO, HOMA BAY

ODM leader Raila Odinga is rooting for complete autonomy of county governments and transfer of all schools to the counties.

He has given various proposals which, if implemented, will enable county governments be independent from control by the State. Raila also argues that the national government must stop micromanaging county governments. His proposals include devolving entire basic education to county governments.

Raila, who was the chief guest of the second day of the Devolution Conference at Homa Bay High School, said primary and secondary school education should be devolved too.

Currently, only early childhood development education is devolved to county governments. "Time has come for all functions which should be performed by counties, to be devolved. In this regard, we want education to county governments up to the secondary school level," he said.

The ODM leader argued that devolving the entire basic education will enhance efficiency in management of the education sector. He said it does not make sense for the Education Cabinet Secretary, who sits in Nairobi to control education in all schools across the 47 counties.

"It is a sign of inefficiency for the education cabinet secretary who sits in Nairobi to supervise education activities in our counties. Through the spirit of devolution enshrined in our constitution, such a role should be performed by a governor of each county," he said.

He reignited debate for disbanding the NG-CDF, currently under the patronage of MPs, saying the funds should be given to county governments to augment provision of services.

"We don't expect MPs to continue distributing bursaries. That money should be transferred to county governments for governors to use it in supporting education of children from ECDE to secondary schools," Raila added.

To enhance the autonomy, Raila wants the Kenya Rural Roads Author (KeRRA) and the Kenya Urban Roads Authority (KURRA) disbanded and devolved to counties. He argued that the national government was impeding roads construction by holding KeRRA and KURRA functions.

Raila said the situation had denied governors opportunity to construct roads which they should be doing. "It does not make sense that the governor of Kisumu is able to spot bad roads but he cannot construct them because the roads are classified under KeRRA and KURRA. Those authorities should be disbanded and the funds devolved to counties," he said.

He termed devolution a process which must undergo periodic review to suit interest of the people. He argued that the county integrated development plans and annual development plans should be formulated in line with the needs of the people.

Council of Governors' Chairman, Ahmed Abdullahi, urged legislators to make a law allowing governors who served two terms to get a pension. He said it appears to be discrimination against governors for failure to get pension.

"MPs had made legislation allowing those who served for two terms and above to earn pension. Only governors do not have pension. We are appealing that governors who serve two terms be given pension," Abdullahi said.

Prime Cabinet Secretary Musalia Mudavadi urged governors to ensure prudent utilisation of public funds. "The resources allocated should be commensurate to the services provided," Mudavadi said.

Homa Bay Governor Gladys Wanga hailed devolution saying it has led to development in remote regions. "For instance, there are many residents of Homa Bay whose lives have been changed by devolution. Let us support devolution to enhance prosperity," Wanga said.

[Additional reporting by Harold Odhiambo]

REPUBLIC OF KENYA



THIRTEENTH PARLIAMENT | FOURTH SESSION
THE SENATE

INVITATION FOR SUBMISSION OF MEMORANDA AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

THE CONSTITUTION OF KENYA (AMENDMENT) BILL, 2025
(SENATE BILLS NO. 13 OF 2025)

The **Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill, 2025 (Senate Bills No. 13 of 2025)** was read a First Time in the Senate on Thursday, 7th August, 2025 and thereafter stood committed to the Standing Committee on Justice, Legal Affairs and Human Rights for consideration. The Committee is required, under standing order 145(5) of the Senate Standing Orders, to facilitate public participation on the Bill and to take into account the views and recommendations of the public when the Committee makes its report to the Senate.

The Bill seeks to amend the Constitution to address challenges of constitutional design and architecture that require reform so as to strengthen and secure the devolved system of government and for greater unity and harmony of the constitutional dispensation. The Bill proposes to achieve this by –

- clarifying the role of various organs and institutions established by the Constitution in the process of implementation of devolution;
- reviewing the mandate of the National Assembly and the Senate in order to clarify the shared role of the Houses of Parliament and the special roles assigned to each House of Parliament;
- refining the legislative process set out in the Constitution in order to ensure that both Houses of Parliament play an effective role in the legislative process; and
- ensuring that both the National Assembly and the Senate play an effective role in the budget making process in order to safeguard the implementation of devolution.

The Bill proposes to –

- ensure that there is clarity in the role of each House so as to avoid overlaps and varied interpretations of the role of the respective Houses;
- provide for the leadership and the order of precedence in the Senate;
- provide for the origination of any Bill in either House of Parliament, save for a Bill on raising national revenue which may only originate in the National Assembly;
- grant full legislative mandate to both Houses of Parliament and provide for the procedure for the consideration of Bills by both Houses of Parliament;
- provide for the procedure for the consideration of allocation and appropriation Bills by both Houses of Parliament;
- provide the procedure for referral of a Bill for assent after the mediation process and further excludes the allocation and appropriation Bills from the mediation process;
- repeal the definition of the term "money Bill";
- provide for the joint submission of a Bill passed by Parliament by the Speakers of both Houses of Parliament to the President for assent;
- provide clarity on the coming into force of Bills that are deemed to have been assented to under Article 115(6) of the Constitution;
- provide for the establishment of a County Assembly Fund with respect to each county assembly;
- provide the procedure for the submission and consideration of estimates of revenue and expenditure of entities at the National level of Government by both Houses of Parliament;
- clarify that the basis for the preparation of budgets by county governments is a County Allocation of Revenue Bill;
- assign the responsibility of approving or vetting of various State officers to both Houses of Parliament; and
- assign the process of removing from office a member of a commission or holder of an independent office to both Houses of Parliament.

In accordance with the provisions of Articles 118 and 256 of the Constitution and standing order 145 (5) of the Senate Standing Orders, the Standing Committee on Justice, Legal Affairs and Human Rights now invites members of the public to submit any representations that they may have on the Bill by way of written memoranda.

The memoranda may be submitted to the Clerk of the Senate, P. O. Box 41842-00100, Nairobi, hand-delivered to the Office of the Clerk of the Senate, Main Parliament Buildings, Nairobi or emailed to maoni@parliament.go.ke to be received on or before **Friday, 26th September, 2025 at 5.00 p.m.**

In addition, the Senate will hold public hearings on the Bill in the forty-seven counties, on dates and venues to be communicated.

The Bill and a digest that summarizes the contents and context of the Bill may be accessed on the Parliament website at <http://www.parliament.go.ke/the-senate/house-business/bills>.

**J. M. NYEGENYE, CBS,
CLERK OF THE SENATE**

The Board of Directors is pleased to announce the Un-audited results of the Group and the Bank for the Period ended 30 June 2025

| I | STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION | GROUP | | | | KINGDOM BANK | | | | CO-OP BANK | | | |
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| | | 30-Jun-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Mar-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Dec-24 KSHS.'000 Audited | 30-Jun-24 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 30-Jun-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Mar-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Dec-24 KSHS.'000 Audited | 30-Jun-24 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 30-Jun-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Mar-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Dec-24 KSHS.'000 Audited | 30-Jun-24 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) |
| A | ASSETS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | Cash (local and foreign) | 11,994,774 | 11,600,198 | 10,691,648 | 11,107,688 | 637,507 | 761,599 | 783,739 | 731,830 | 7,742,010 | 7,777,149 | 9,095,783 | 6,830,365 |
| 2 | Balances due from Central Bank Of Kenya | 35,786,423 | 28,299,830 | 24,092,217 | 26,808,722 | 1,372,745 | 1,320,458 | 1,091,004 | 1,493,312 | 34,413,678 | 26,979,372 | 21,348,472 | 25,315,410 |
| 3 | Kenya Government and other securities held for dealing purposes | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 4 | Financial Assets at Fair Value through profit and loss (FVTPL) | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 5.a.a | Investment Securities: Held at Amortised Cost - Kenya Government Securities | 151,809,812 | 135,353,763 | 113,386,361 | 106,628,629 | 7,397,674 | 7,397,674 | 7,397,674 | 7,396,041 | 144,385,914 | 127,933,369 | 105,988,687 | 99,232,588 |
| a.b | Investment Securities: Held at Amortised Cost - Other Securities | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| b.a | Investment Securities: Fair Value through Other Comprehensive Income (FVOCI) - Kenya Government Securities | 101,923,855 | 106,775,645 | 104,187,398 | 95,597,668 | 13,080,360 | 13,662,243 | 13,103,849 | 12,394,736 | 88,843,495 | 93,113,402 | 90,382,274 | 82,860,216 |
| b.b | Investment Securities: Fair Value through Other Comprehensive Income (FVOCI) - Other Securities | 1,234,195 | 1,233,853 | 1,304,062 | 1,750,670 | - | - | - | - | 1,234,195 | 1,233,853 | 1,234,190 | 1,733,630 |
| 6 | Deposits and balances due from local banking institutions | 15,838,326 | 15,641,496 | 22,048,183 | 19,676,142 | 2,249,111 | 1,948,398 | 782,647 | 1,116,522 | 8,414,035 | 8,944,118 | 14,943,315 | 14,924,391 |
| 7 | Deposits and balances due from banking institutions abroad | 41,834,199 | 28,081,364 | 30,114,552 | 26,599,725 | 65,845 | 136,299 | 109,250 | 210,264 | 41,817,403 | 28,283,026 | 32,083,780 | 26,432,093 |
| 8 | Tax recoverable | - | - | - | - | 279,897 | 279,897 | 279,897 | - | - | - | - | - |
| 9 | Loans and advances to customers (net) | 391,263,134 | 384,546,668 | 373,732,927 | 375,629,469 | 17,368,471 | 15,883,505 | 14,009,959 | 10,948,326 | 369,667,016 | 364,907,090 | 356,257,992 | 360,933,934 |
| 10 | Balances due from banking institutions in the group | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 11 | Investments in associates | 3,925,666 | 3,907,470 | 3,656,036 | 3,143,836 | 9,767 | 9,767 | 9,767 | 10,916 | 706,444 | 706,444 | 706,444 | 706,444 |
| 12 | Investments in subsidiary companies | - | - | - | - | 255,039 | 255,039 | 255,039 | 255,039 | 3,884,925 | 3,884,925 | 3,884,925 | 3,884,925 |
| 13 | Investment in joint ventures | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 14 | Investment in properties | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 15 | Property, plant and equipment | 13,168,210 | 12,972,618 | 12,266,285 | 11,075,323 | 1,202,528 | 1,216,470 | 1,213,922 | 1,214,404 | 11,275,101 | 11,081,665 | 10,536,094 | 9,172,480 |
| 16 | Prepaid lease rentals | 31,169 | 31,321 | 31,473 | 31,778 | - | - | - | - | 31,169 | 31,321 | 31,473 | 31,778 |
| 17 | Intangible assets | 5,535,020 | 5,594,337 | 5,509,826 | 5,739,802 | 111,819 | 84,499 | 70,090 | 21,126 | 1,989,677 | 2,081,899 | 2,016,187 | 2,386,544 |
| 18 | Deferred tax asset | 7,103,676 | 6,938,431 | 6,830,998 | 6,541,482 | - | - | - | 129,511 | 7,136,683 | 6,984,171 | 6,831,659 | 6,443,920 |
| 19 | Retirement benefit asset | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 20 | Other assets | 30,456,827 | 33,096,737 | 35,338,178 | 26,594,238 | 2,663,825 | 1,957,959 | 2,078,987 | 1,605,713 | 25,351,146 | 28,538,042 | 32,482,194 | 24,213,101 |
| 21 | TOTAL ASSETS | 811,905,286 | 774,073,731 | 743,190,144 | 716,925,172 | 46,694,588 | 44,913,807 | 41,185,824 | 37,527,740 | 746,892,891 | 712,479,846 | 687,823,471 | 665,101,820 |
| B | LIABILITIES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 22 | Balances due to Central Bank Of Kenya | - | - | - | - | 641,298 | 849,785 | 849,918 | 1,068,829 | - | - | - | - |
| 23 | Customer deposits | 547,724,260 | 525,173,518 | 506,112,147 | 507,391,376 | 27,199,372 | 25,211,774 | 21,631,506 | 17,437,699 | 514,341,040 | 493,937,069 | 478,183,582 | 484,248,337 |
| 24 | Deposits and balances due to local banking institutions | 11,621,648 | 6,322,130 | 590,717 | 4,801,688 | - | - | - | - | 11,621,648 | 6,322,130 | 2,265,963 | 4,801,688 |
| 25 | Deposits and balances due to banking institutions abroad | 1,233,378 | 608,348 | 2,210,361 | 1,835,811 | - | - | - | - | 248,553 | 428,909 | 2,210,361 | 1,361,443 |
| 26 | Other money market deposits | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 27 | Borrowed funds | 65,671,377 | 54,769,904 | 55,406,100 | 50,217,353 | 13,514,767 | 14,270,932 | 15,036,303 | 16,551,769 | 51,556,060 | 39,702,206 | 39,584,754 | 32,683,703 |
| 28 | Balances due to banking institutions in the group | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 29 | Tax payable | 315,589 | 3,041,750 | 230,128 | 286,586 | 168,785 | 93,807 | 32,001 | 36,556 | 401,039 | 3,154,787 | 563,960 | 265,755 |
| 30 | Dividends payable | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 31 | Deferred tax liability | - | - | - | - | 59,158 | 59,158 | 59,158 | - | - | - | - | - |
| 32 | Retirement benefit liability | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 33 | Other liabilities | 29,030,854 | 28,450,892 | 33,037,956 | 25,262,727 | 787,743 | 702,289 | 531,815 | 248,890 | 25,629,766 | 25,212,863 | 30,026,541 | 23,198,804 |
| 34 | TOTAL LIABILITIES | 655,597,106 | 618,366,542 | 597,587,408 | 589,795,541 | 42,371,123 | 41,187,745 | 38,140,701 | 35,343,743 | 603,798,107 | 568,757,965 | 552,835,160 | 546,559,731 |
| C | SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 35 | Paid up / Assigned capital | 5,867,180 | 5,867,180 | 5,867,180 | 5,867,180 | 1,857,947 | 1,857,947 | 1,857,947 | 1,857,947 | 5,867,180 | 5,867,180 | 5,867,180 | 5,867,180 |
| 36 | Share premium / (discount) | 1,911,925 | 1,911,925 | 1,911,925 | 1,911,925 | 3,087,449 | 3,087,449 | 3,087,449 | 3,087,449 | 1,911,925 | 1,911,925 | 1,911,925 | 1,911,925 |
| 37 | Revaluation reserve | 1,342,931 | 1,342,924 | 1,602,390 | 1,375,901 | - | - | - | - | 1,427,072 | 1,427,072 | 1,427,363 | 1,448,823 |
| 38 | Retained earnings / Accumulated losses | 143,280,930 | 136,110,583 | 128,583,636 | 124,854,487 | (642,451) | (768,098) | (947,651) | (1,065,565) | 129,874,450 | 123,347,685 | 117,140,227 | 114,925,509 |
| 39 | Statutory Loan Loss Reserve | 136,231 | 71,442 | 53,059 | 75,645 | 64,800 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 40 | Other Reserves | 3,444,069 | 1,442,460 | (1,789,920) | (7,742,140) | (54,280) | (461,236) | (962,622) | (1,705,834) | 3,672,357 | 2,020,831 | (510,191) | (5,971,623) |
| 41 | Proposed dividends | - | 8,800,770 | 8,800,770 | - | - | - | - | - | - | 8,800,770 | 8,800,770 | - |
| 42 | Capital grants | 341,798 | 346,417 | 351,036 | 360,274 | - | - | - | - | 341,798 | 346,417 | 351,036 | 360,274 |
| 43 | TOTAL SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS | 156,325,064 | 155,893,701 | 145,380,078 | 126,703,272 | 4,323,465 | 3,726,062 | 3,045,123 | 2,183,997 | 143,094,784 | 143,721,881 | 134,988,312 | 118,542,088 |
| 43.1 | Non-Controlling Interest | (16,884) | (186,512) | 222,657 | 426,359 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 44 | TOTAL LIABILITIES & SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS | 811,905,286 | 774,073,731 | 743,190,144 | 716,925,172 | 46,694,588 | 44,913,807 | 41,185,824 | 37,527,740 | 746,892,891 | 712,479,846 | 687,823,471 | 665,101,820 |
| II | STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1.0 | INTEREST INCOME | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1.1 | Loans and advances | 27,947,320 | 13,961,554 | 55,854,237 | 25,635,618 | 1,095,136 | 491,105 | 1,559,305 | 674,246 | 26,534,909 | 13,331,280 | 53,822,127 | 24,548,225 |
| 1.2 | Government securities | 14,474,101 | 7,026,839 | 26,875,486 | 12,600,279 | 1,212,976 | 615,587 | 2,560,288 | 1,301,753 | 13,212,033 | 6,411,252 | 24,315,198 | 11,298,526 |
| 1.3 | Deposits and placements with banking institutions | 2,377,145 | 1,221,929 | 3,520,236 | 1,564,270 | 98,914 | 34,368 | 245,243 | 65,705 | 1,545,084 | 750,672 | 2,578,983 | 909,608 |
| 1.4 | Other interest income | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 1.5 | Total Interest Income | 44,798,566 | 22,210,322 | 86,249,958 | 39,800,167 | 2,407,026 | 1,141,060 | 4,364,835 | 2,041,704 | 41,292,027 | 20,493,204 | 80,716,308 | 36,756,360 |
| 2.0 | INTEREST EXPENSE | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2.1 | Customer deposits | 13,383,671 | 6,953,231 | 29,332,588 | 13,573,177 | 1,212,572 | 614,409 | 2,096,285 | 839,761 | 12,135,647 | 6,321,829 | 27,187,252 | 12,715,472 |
| 2.2 | Deposits and placements from banking institutions | 81,816 | 27,538 | 1,090,855 | 357,051 | 7,994 | 90 | 164,337 | 22,189 | 73,822 | 27,448 | 926,518 | 334,862 |
| 2.3 | Other interest expenses | 1,956,762 | 988,285 | 4,304,633 | 2,012,398 | 4,926 | 2,728 | - | 57,776 | 1,951,836 | 985,557 | 4,355,783 | 1,954,622 |
| 2.4 | Total Interest Expenses | 15,422,249 | 7,969,054 | 34,728,075 | 15,942,627 | 1,225,492 | 617,227 | 2,260,622 | 919,726 | 14,161,305 | 7,334,834 | 32,469,553 | 15,004,957 |
| 3 | NET INTEREST INCOME/(LOSS) | 29,376,317 | 14,241,268 | 51,521,883 | 23,857,540 | 1,181,534 | 523,833 | 2,104,213 | 1,121,978 | 27,130,722 | 13,158,370 | 48,246,755 | 21,751,403 |
| 4 | NON-INTEREST INCOME | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4.1 | Fees and commissions on loans and advances | 5,602,336 | 2,765,926 | 11,033,718 | 6,026,497 | 157,628 | 77,683 | 237,312 | 82,138 | 5,444,708 | 2,688,243 | 10,257,723 | 5,944,359 |
| 4.2 | Other fees and commissions | 6,326,426 | 3,058,091 | 12,066,724 | 6,316,468 | 126,288 | 63,733 | 205,884 | 94,159 | 4,844,708 | 2,374,302 | 10,099,885 | 5,006,300 |
| 4.3 | Foreign exchange trading income/(loss) | 1,547,029 | 800,615 | 4,974,885 | 2,649,075 | 64,285 | 36,621 | (33,403) | 38,525 | 1,284,436 | 659,391 | 4,099,341 | 2,339,257 |
| 4.4 | Dividend income | 1,064 | - | 25,380 | - | - | - | - | - | 66,878 | - | 87,065 | - |
| 4.5 | Other income | 635,144 | 315,956 | 1,050,219 | 357,491 | 9,758 | 4,971 | 119,844 | 39,053 | 502,000 | 235,518 | | |

The Board of Directors is pleased to announce the Un-audited results of the Group and the Bank for the Period ended 30 June 2025

| | GROUP | | | | KINGDOM BANK | | | | CO-OP BANK | | | |
|---|--|--|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|-----------------------------------|--|
| | 30-Jun-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Mar-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Dec-24 KSHS.'000 Audited | 30-Jun-24 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 30-Jun-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Mar-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Dec-24 KSHS.'000 Audited | 30-Jun-24 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 30-Jun-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Mar-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Dec-24 KSHS.'000 Audited | 30-Jun-24 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) |
| 13.0 OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13.1 Gains/(Losses) from translating the financial statements of foreign operations | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 13.2 Fair value changes in available-for-sale financial assets | 5,099,914 | 3,037,928 | 15,328,480 | 9,129,000 | 908,342 | 501,386 | 1,019,371 | 341,730 | 4,182,548 | 2,531,022 | 14,249,582 | 8,788,150 |
| 13.3 Revaluation Surplus on property, Plant and Equipment | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 13.4 Share of other comprehensive income of associates | - | - | 2,032,282 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 13.5 Income tax relating to components of other comprehensive income | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 14 OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME NET OF TAX | 5,099,914 | 3,037,928 | 17,360,762 | 9,129,000 | 908,342 | 501,386 | 1,019,371 | 341,730 | 4,182,548 | 2,531,022 | 14,249,582 | 8,788,150 |
| 15 TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME | 19,179,297 | 9,968,692 | 42,817,107 | 22,119,634 | 1,227,273 | 645,365 | 1,568,366 | 786,591 | 16,916,771 | 8,738,479 | 37,237,676 | 20,791,828 |
| Basic Earnings per share | 2.41 | 1.18 | 4.33 | 2.21 | - | - | - | - | 2.17 | 1.06 | 3.92 | 2.05 |
| Diluted Earnings per share | 2.41 | 1.18 | 4.33 | 2.21 | - | - | - | - | 2.17 | 1.06 | 3.92 | 2.05 |
| Dividend per share | - | - | 1.50 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 1.50 | - |

| III OTHER DISCLOSURES | GROUP | | | | KINGDOM BANK | | | | CO-OP BANK | | | |
|---|--|--|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|-----------------------------------|--|
| | 30-Jun-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Mar-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Dec-24 KSHS.'000 Audited | 30-Jun-24 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 30-Jun-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Mar-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Dec-24 KSHS.'000 Audited | 30-Jun-24 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 30-Jun-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Mar-25 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) | 31-Dec-24 KSHS.'000 Audited | 30-Jun-24 KSHS.'000 (Un-audited) |
| 1 NON-PERFORMING LOANS AND ADVANCES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| a) Gross non-performing loans and advances | 76,285,631 | 74,074,915 | 71,079,784 | 69,553,806 | 3,460,221 | 3,421,165 | 2,977,825 | 3,612,829 | 71,828,460 | 69,575,538 | 66,952,396 | 65,176,611 |
| Less: | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| b) Interest in suspense | 5,006,645 | 5,022,701 | 5,115,196 | 5,122,223 | 506,294 | 496,993 | 478,671 | 531,085 | 4,423,478 | 4,432,557 | 4,556,851 | 4,558,567 |
| c) Total Non-performing loans and advances (a-b) | 71,278,986 | 69,052,214 | 65,964,588 | 64,431,583 | 2,953,927 | 2,924,172 | 2,499,154 | 3,081,744 | 67,404,982 | 65,142,981 | 62,395,545 | 60,618,044 |
| Less: | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| d) Loan loss provisions | 45,208,562 | 42,545,712 | 40,337,945 | 36,289,370 | 942,588 | 1,189,108 | 867,401 | 1,418,659 | 43,973,652 | 41,095,923 | 39,136,283 | 34,690,291 |
| e) Net Non performing loans (c-d) | 26,070,424 | 26,506,503 | 25,626,643 | 28,142,213 | 2,011,339 | 1,735,064 | 1,631,753 | 1,663,085 | 23,431,329 | 24,047,059 | 23,259,262 | 25,927,753 |
| f) Discounted Value of Securities | 27,327,061 | 27,620,876 | 29,787,441 | 34,567,482 | 1,791,257 | 1,511,303 | 1,545,554 | 1,464,134 | 24,594,086 | 25,199,095 | 24,821,749 | 32,262,947 |
| g) Net NPLs Exposure (e-f) | (1,256,637) | (1,114,374) | (4,160,798) | (6,425,269) | 220,082 | 223,761 | 86,199 | 198,951 | (1,162,757) | (1,152,036) | (1,562,487) | (6,335,194) |
| 2 Insider loans and advances | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| a) Directors, shareholders and associates | 8,069,747 | 8,517,937 | 8,376,734 | 8,150,526 | 13,484 | 10,508 | 11,023 | 8,382 | 8,047,752 | 8,498,374 | 8,365,711 | 8,142,144 |
| b) Employees | 13,051,366 | 12,869,408 | 12,758,784 | 12,683,355 | 443,175 | 415,017 | 348,225 | 341,891 | 12,606,986 | 12,454,252 | 12,410,537 | 12,341,464 |
| c) Total insider loans, advances and other facilities | 21,121,113 | 21,387,345 | 21,144,569 | 20,833,882 | 456,659 | 425,525 | 359,248 | 350,273 | 20,654,738 | 20,952,626 | 20,776,248 | 20,483,609 |
| 3 Off-Balance Sheet Items | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| a) Letters of credit, guarantees, acceptances | 16,204,777 | 15,269,649 | 18,011,188 | 18,942,411 | 835,173 | 782,721 | 634,737 | 579,821 | 14,843,280 | 14,107,738 | 17,221,340 | 18,212,272 |
| b) Forwards, swaps and options | 15,459,000 | 12,426,124 | 13,119,489 | 18,059,922 | 661,050 | 397,950 | - | 22,035 | 14,797,950 | 12,028,174 | 13,119,489 | 18,037,887 |
| c) Other contingent liabilities | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| d) Total contingent liabilities | 31,663,777 | 27,695,774 | 31,130,677 | 37,002,333 | 1,496,223 | 1,180,671 | 634,737 | 601,856 | 29,641,230 | 26,135,912 | 30,340,830 | 36,250,159 |
| 4 Capital strength | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| a) Core capital | 129,701,630 | 126,250,553 | 122,825,895 | 113,018,142 | 4,153,479 | 4,115,305 | 4,007,745 | 3,537,890 | 120,846,634 | 117,740,382 | 114,793,785 | 106,974,205 |
| b) Minimum Statutory Capital | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |
| c) Excess/(deficiency) | 128,701,630 | 125,250,553 | 121,825,895 | 112,018,142 | 3,153,479 | 3,115,305 | 3,007,745 | 2,537,890 | 119,846,634 | 116,740,382 | 113,793,785 | 105,974,205 |
| d) Supplementary capital | 17,459,278 | 18,601,687 | 19,148,039 | 20,096,843 | 64,800 | - | - | - | 17,480,313 | 18,622,724 | 19,104,282 | 20,115,073 |
| e) Total capital | 147,160,908 | 144,852,240 | 141,973,934 | 133,114,985 | 4,218,279 | 4,115,305 | 4,007,745 | 3,537,890 | 138,326,947 | 136,363,106 | 133,898,067 | 127,089,279 |
| f) Total risk weighted assets | 689,998,621 | 636,686,585 | 670,824,019 | 624,437,354 | 25,822,225 | 23,356,284 | 21,009,574 | 18,401,973 | 655,754,643 | 620,549,235 | 639,757,936 | 594,157,582 |
| g) Core capital/total deposit liabilities | 23.1% | 23.7% | 24.2% | 23.1% | 15.3% | 16.3% | 18.5% | 20.3% | 23.0% | 23.5% | 23.8% | 21.8% |
| h) Minimum Statutory Ratio | 8.0% | 8.0% | 8.0% | 8.0% | 8.0% | 8.0% | 8.0% | 8.0% | 8.0% | 8.0% | 8.0% | 8.0% |
| i) Excess/(deficiency) | 15.1% | 15.7% | 16.2% | 15.1% | 7.3% | 8.3% | 10.5% | 12.3% | 15.0% | 15.5% | 15.8% | 13.8% |
| j) Core capital/total risk weighted assets | 18.8% | 19.8% | 18.3% | 18.1% | 16.1% | 17.6% | 19.1% | 19.2% | 18.4% | 19.0% | 17.9% | 18.0% |
| k) Minimum Statutory Ratio | 10.5% | 10.5% | 10.5% | 10.5% | 10.5% | 10.5% | 10.5% | 10.5% | 10.5% | 10.5% | 10.5% | 10.5% |
| l) Excess/(deficiency)(j-k) | 8.3% | 9.3% | 7.8% | 7.6% | 5.6% | 7.1% | 8.6% | 8.7% | 7.9% | 8.5% | 7.4% | 7.5% |
| m) Total capital/total risk weighted assets | 21.3% | 22.8% | 21.2% | 21.3% | 16.3% | 17.6% | 19.1% | 19.2% | 21.1% | 22.0% | 20.9% | 21.4% |
| n) Minimum Statutory Ratio | 14.5% | 14.5% | 14.5% | 14.5% | 14.5% | 14.5% | 14.5% | 14.5% | 14.5% | 14.5% | 14.5% | 14.5% |
| o) Excess/(deficiency)(m-n) | 6.8% | 8.3% | 6.7% | 6.8% | 1.8% | 3.1% | 4.6% | 4.7% | 6.6% | 7.5% | 6.4% | 6.9% |
| 5 Liquidity | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| a) Liquidity Ratio | 66.7% | 61.3% | 59.9% | 54.0% | 77.1% | 86.5% | 91.7% | 128.1% | 61.0% | 58.1% | 56.1% | 51.4% |
| b) Minimum Statutory Ratio | 20.0% | 20.0% | 20.0% | 20.0% | 20.0% | 20.0% | 20.0% | 20.0% | 20.0% | 20.0% | 20.0% | 20.0% |
| c) Excess / (deficiency)(a-b) | 46.7% | 41.3% | 39.9% | 34.0% | 57.1% | 66.5% | 71.7% | 108.1% | 41.0% | 38.1% | 36.1% | 31.4% |

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

| | Share Capital | Share Premium | Revenue and Other Reserves | Proposed Dividends | Attributable to equity holder of the company | Non-controlling interest | Total equity |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|--|--------------------------|--------------------|
| | KShs'000 | KShs'000 | KShs'000 | KShs'000 | KShs'000 | KShs'000 | KShs'000 |
| Balance at 1 January 2025 | 5,867,180 | 1,911,925 | 128,449,164 | 8,800,770 | 145,029,039 | 222,657 | 145,251,696 |
| Profit/(Loss) for the year | - | - | 14,079,383 | - | 14,079,383 | 77,369 | 14,156,752 |
| Other comprehensive income | - | - | 5,099,914 | - | 5,099,914 | 90,834 | 5,190,748 |
| Total comprehensive income | - | - | 19,179,297 | - | 19,179,297 | 168,203 | 19,347,500 |
| Net Movement in Reserves | - | - | 575,700 | - | 575,700 | (407,744) | 167,956 |
| 2024- Dividends paid | - | - | - | (8,800,770) | (8,800,770) | - | (8,800,770) |
| Balance at 30 June 2025 | 5,867,180 | 1,911,925 | 148,204,162 | - | 155,983,267 | (16,884) | 155,966,383 |

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASHFLOWS

| | Un-Audited 30-Jun-25 KShs'000 | Audited 31-Dec-24 KShs'000 | Un-Audited 30-Jun-24 KShs'000 |
|---|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Net cash flows from operating activities | 42,048,108 | 62,050,940 | 45,725,788 |
| Net cash flows used in investing activities | (24,651,252) | (25,194,250) | (13,777,199) |
| Net cash flows from financing activities | 1,307,645 | (11,130,832) | (10,461,852) |
| Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents | 18,704,502 | 25,725,858 | 21,486,737 |
| Cash and cash equivalents at 1 January | 57,926,149 | 32,200,291 | 32,200,292 |
| Cash and cash equivalents at period end | 76,630,651 | 57,926,149 | 53,687,029 |

KEY PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS:

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Total Assets Kshs. 811.9B (13.2% Growth)</p> | <p>Total Customer Deposits Kshs. 547.7B (7.9% Growth)</p> |
| <p>Profit Before Tax Kshs. 19.7B (8.3% Growth)</p> | <p>Profit After Tax Kshs. 14.1B (8.4% Growth)</p> |
| <p>Net Loans and Advances Kshs. 391.3B (4.2% Growth)</p> | <p>Shareholders' Funds Kshs. 156.3B (23.4% Growth)</p> |

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Directors on 13th August 2025 and signed on its behalf by:

Signed: John Murugu, OGW
Chairman

Signed: Dr.Gideon Muriuki, CBS, MBS
Group Managing Director & CEO



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Gachagua set to return from US next week amid arrest claims

▶ Former DP to cut short his US trip to campaign for his party in upcoming by-elections.

▶ While Interior CS insists Gachagua must record a statement with the police, his party alleges plans to abduct him

NDUNG'U GACHANE, NAIROBI

After spending one month and twelve days engaging in rigorous political activities with Kenyans living in the United States, former Deputy President Rigathi Gachagua is set to return to the country on Thursday next week.

Gachagua announced on his social media platforms yesterday that he had cut short his planned two-month visit to the US to focus on campaigning for his Democracy for Citizens Party (DCP) candidates in Banisa, Magharini, Malava, and Mbeere North, where the party will be fielding parliamentary aspirants.

"I regret being unable to visit the scheduled remaining States since I need to get back home to join our party, DCP, in preparation for the upcoming by-elections in various parts

of our country. I am sorry to cut my trip short; my profound apologies to the organisers and Kenyans whom I was to meet; the same has been re-scheduled to early next year," he said in a statement.

Before his return, Gachagua will attend a farewell dinner in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, on August 17, with tickets priced at Sh12,900 per person.

DCP deputy party leader Cleophas Malala said Gachagua's flight would land at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport on August 21 at exactly 12 noon, while listing the achievements of the US trip.

"During his highly successful USA visit, Gachagua, met Kenyans in Seattle, Boston, Dallas, Kansas City, and Baltimore, launching DCP satellite offices in key states, including Texas and Washington. He rallied our brothers and sisters abroad to prepare for active political participation and to return home to help rebuild this nation from the ruins of corruption and misrule," he said.

Continuing Gachagua's criticism of President William Ruto over alleged corruption, Malala accused State House of becoming "less a seat of national leadership and more a theatre of betrayal - a scene of crime where



Former Deputy President Rigathi Gachagua during a political rally at Mulu Mutisya grounds in Machakos town on May 30, 2025. [John Muia, Standard]

AT A GLANCE

- **July 9:** Gachagua leaves Kenya for the United States
- **July 13:** He graced Kikuyu cultural festival christened 'Ngemi cia Ruraya' at Saghalle Park, Seattle Washington
- **July 21:** He engaged Kenyans in the diaspora at a town hall meeting in Boston
- **July 27:** He held a community public rally in Baltimore, Maryland
- **August 5:** He met members from the Gusii community living in Texas
- **August 6:** He attended 'Peace Through Strength: Nuclear Weapons 80 Years Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki Conference' at the Truman Presidential Library and Museum in Independence, Missouri
- **August 10:** Engaged Kenyans who live in Los Angeles

backroom deals are struck, not in service of the Kenyan people, but in league with butchers of children in neighbouring countries."

Responding to threats of arrest from Deputy President Kithure Kindiki and Interior Cabinet Secretary Kipchumba Murkomen, Malala alleged a poisoning plot against Gachagua, as well as a plan to divert his incoming flight to Mombasa or Kisumu to abduct him and cut him off from his supporters.

"Intelligence reaching us points to a scheme so evil, so cowardly, that it chills the soul. Their intent is to subject our party leader to slow and harm him. Their plan upon our party leader's arrival at JKIA is to abduct, intimidate, brutalise, and eventually

place him under house arrest, cut him off from his supporters, and deny him the right to address the nation. They want to kill his voice and his body at the same time," he claimed.

He further warned that diverting Gachagua's plane would "not only disrupt the travel plans of innocent passengers but also risk damaging Kenya's foreign relations."

"It is part of a sustained campaign to cripple the opposition with brutality. Our leaders have been tear-gassed, beaten up, and humiliated in several parts of our country, including Subukia, Kakamega, Gilgil, Murang'a, and even within the walls of sacred places of worship. This is the mark of a regime that fears the people's will and seeks to drown in violence."

Four days ago, Murkomen had declared that Gachagua must honour a summons to record a statement over his remarks alleging that the Kenyan government was working with al-Shabaab. Murkomen later said it behooved Gachagua to put his claims on record.

"We expect him to tell us which al-Shabaab we negotiated with and who was involved, because we must stop the propaganda going on outside the country," Murkomen said.

Gachagua dismissed the directive, claiming the investigation had been initiated by the US government and that he would cooperate with American authorities rather than Kenyan agencies.

"We cannot help in any investigations because the Kenyan government has not initiated any investigations against William Ruto. The people who have initiated the investigation are the American Senate, so if there is a need for us to help in investigations, we will help the American Senate, not the Kenyan government," Gachagua said on Saturday. newsdesk@standardmedia.co.ke

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JOB VACANCIES

Pursuant to the Public Finance Management Act, 2012 Section 155 Subsection 5; Gazette Notice No 2690 of 15th April 2016; and regulations 167 and 168 of the Public Finance Management Regulations (2015), the County Public Service Board invites applications from suitably qualified persons for the following vacant position:

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, PLANNING, BUDGET AND REVENUE

| S/NO. | Cadre | No. of Vacancies |
|--------------|--|------------------|
| 1. | Member - County Executive Audit, Risk and Compliance Committee | 1 |
| Total | | 1 |

The full details of the job descriptions and requirements for appointment can be accessed in the Board's website: www.makuenipsb.go.ke and in the County Government Headquarters, County Assembly and County Public Service Board Notice Boards.

Interested and qualified persons can submit their applications ONLINE through the Board's website: www.makuenipsb.go.ke or jobs portal: <http://kazi.makuenipsb.go.ke/jobs/>

OR

Written applications enclosing a duly filled Makueni County Job application form, Curriculum Vitae, Copies of Academic and Professional certificates and ID card should be hand delivered at the reception of Makueni County Public Service Board offices located at ACK Building along Wote - Mwaani Girls High School Road or mailed to the address below;

Secretary/CEO
Makueni County Public Service Board
P.O. Box 49-90300
Makueni

NB/All applications should reach the office of Secretary/CEO, Makueni County Public Service Board on or before **5:00 p.m. on Thursday 4th September, 2025.**

Secretary/CEO
MAKUENI COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

KAKAMEGA

Mudavadi rallies religious leaders to boost UDA's Malava by-election campaign drive

Prime Cabinet Secretary Musalia Mudavadi has expanded his campaign strategy by enlisting the support of religious leaders from Malava Constituency, Kakamega County, in a bid to secure victory in the forthcoming by-election scheduled for November.

Mudavadi, who has been tasked with spearheading the United Democratic Alliance's (UDA) campaign in Malava to retain the parliamentary seat left vacant after the death of MP Malulu Injendi, said that religious leaders and women will be the key pillar in his move to reclaim the seat.

Speaking in Nairobi during a meeting with a delegation of more than 40 religious and interfaith leaders at his office, Mudavadi pledged to work closely with the electorate to ensure they choose a leader who will continue the late MP's legacy.

The delegation was led by Bishop Elly Taliti, Chairman of the Malava Interfaith Council, Rev Fr Vincent Sanga, Secretary, and Ms Asha Juma, the SUPKEM women's representative in Kakamega.

Mudavadi urged the leaders to guide Malava residents in making a wise and informed decision in the by-election set for November 27 2025.

"It is important for political leaders to have candid conversations with religious leaders. The IEBC has announced the date, and we want the people of Malava to get the leader they deserve. Religious leaders hold positions of influence and can help shape the electorate's decisions," he said.

"I have not met you to impose anyone on you. The people must make a conscious choice, and my plea is that Malava, having been in government, should elect a strong leader under the UDA ticket."

He urged the electorate, through their religious representatives, to engage in self-reflection and to remain focused on the by-election, avoiding distractions from political sideshows.

"This exercise is not going to be a joke. Take it as a very serious exercise. You need to elect a leader who will serve all the people of Malava, irrespective of your clan or

tribe and more so, a leader who will serve with dignity and integrity and reflect the face of Kenya when he goes to parliament to legislate for this great country," noted Mudavadi.

Calling on religious leaders to ensure a peaceful campaign period, Mr Mudavadi warned against candidates who use violence or political extremism. "Any candidate relying on violence should be condemned. We want peace and unity in Malava and across the country," he said.

He further urged support for the Kenya Kwanza administration, noting the late Malulu's productive working relationship with President William Ruto.

"Malulu was forthright and focused. As vice-chair of the Education Committee in Parliament, he worked to improve education. With 25 per cent of the national budget - Sh702 billion - now allocated to education, Malava needs a leader who will partner with government to raise education standards and infrastructure," he said. [Benard Lusigi]



PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 101(y) of the Petroleum Act No. 2 of 2019 and Legal Notice No. 192 of 2022, the Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority (EPRA) has calculated the maximum retail petroleum prices, which will be in force from 15th August 2025 to 14th September 2025:

A. MAXIMUM RETAIL PETROLEUM PRICES (INCLUSIVE OF VAT)

| | August 15 th , 2025 – September 14 th , 2025 | MAXIMUM PETROLEUM PUMP PRICES | | |
|-------------------|--|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| | | Super Petrol (PMS) KES/L | Automotive Diesel (AGO) KES/L | Kerosene (DPK) KES/L |
| TOWNS | | | | |
| 1 Mombasa | 182.03 | 168.30 | 152.29 | |
| 2 Kilifi | 182.90 | 169.16 | 153.16 | |
| 3 Likoni Mainland | 182.41 | 168.69 | 152.68 | |
| 4 Kwale | 182.41 | 168.69 | 152.68 | |
| 5 Malindi | 183.26 | 169.52 | 153.52 | |
| 6 Lungalunga | 183.28 | 169.55 | 153.55 | |
| 7 Voi | 184.22 | 170.49 | 154.49 | |
| 8 Taveta | 186.66 | 172.92 | 156.92 | |
| 9 Lamu | 187.37 | 173.64 | 157.64 | |
| 10 Hola | 187.86 | 174.13 | 158.13 | |
| 11 Mpeketoni | 187.37 | 173.64 | 157.64 | |
| 12 Mirijila | 185.58 | 171.85 | 155.85 | |
| 13 Garsen | 185.74 | 172.01 | 156.01 | |
| 14 Samburu | 182.18 | 168.45 | 152.46 | |
| 15 Taru | 182.49 | 168.77 | 152.77 | |
| 16 Mwatate | 184.80 | 171.07 | 155.07 | |
| 17 Wundanyi | 185.09 | 171.36 | 155.36 | |
| 18 Kaloleni | 181.93 | 168.20 | 152.20 | |
| 19 Marereni | 184.39 | 170.67 | 154.66 | |
| 20 Nairobi | 185.31 | 171.58 | 155.58 | |
| 21 Thika | 184.95 | 171.22 | 155.22 | |
| 22 Machakos | 185.36 | 171.62 | 155.61 | |
| 23 Kajiado | 185.67 | 171.93 | 155.93 | |
| 24 Makuyu | 185.44 | 171.70 | 155.70 | |
| 25 Muranga | 185.84 | 172.11 | 156.11 | |
| 26 Sagana | 186.23 | 172.49 | 156.48 | |
| 27 Embu | 186.85 | 173.12 | 157.11 | |
| 28 Kerugoya | 186.71 | 172.98 | 156.98 | |
| 29 Narok | 187.34 | 173.61 | 157.61 | |
| 30 Nyeri | 187.32 | 173.58 | 157.58 | |
| 31 Namanga | 187.61 | 173.87 | 157.87 | |
| 32 Kiganjo | 187.26 | 173.52 | 157.51 | |
| 33 Chuka | 187.77 | 174.03 | 158.03 | |
| 34 Kitui | 187.59 | 173.86 | 157.85 | |
| 35 Mwingi | 188.26 | 174.52 | 158.52 | |
| 36 Nanyuki | 188.28 | 174.55 | 158.55 | |
| 37 Nkubu | 189.96 | 176.23 | 160.22 | |
| 38 Mtito Andei | 189.15 | 175.42 | 159.42 | |
| 39 Meru | 190.30 | 176.56 | 160.55 | |
| 40 Isiolo | 190.05 | 176.32 | 160.31 | |
| 41 Maua | 191.08 | 177.34 | 161.34 | |
| 42 Garissa | 192.15 | 178.42 | 162.41 | |
| 43 Marsabit | 198.52 | 184.79 | 168.79 | |
| 44 Liboi | 196.93 | 183.20 | 167.20 | |
| 45 Moyale | 201.26 | 187.52 | 171.52 | |
| 46 Sololo | 199.62 | 185.89 | 169.88 | |
| 47 Habaswein | 196.81 | 183.07 | 167.06 | |
| 48 Dadaab | 194.54 | 180.81 | 164.81 | |
| 49 Tarbaj | 200.69 | 186.96 | 170.96 | |
| 50 Elwak | 203.46 | 189.73 | 173.73 | |
| 51 Wajir | 200.96 | 187.22 | 171.23 | |
| 52 Modogashe | 197.05 | 183.31 | 167.32 | |
| 53 Mandera | 207.49 | 193.76 | 177.76 | |
| 54 Matuu | 186.49 | 172.76 | 156.76 | |
| 55 Merti | 194.18 | 180.45 | 164.45 | |
| 56 Oldonyiro | 189.02 | 175.29 | 159.28 | |
| 57 Eldas | 204.03 | 190.30 | 174.29 | |
| 58 Bute | 198.91 | 185.17 | 169.17 | |
| 59 Hadado | 196.47 | 182.73 | 166.73 | |
| 60 Mai Mahiu | 185.15 | 171.41 | 155.41 | |
| 61 Doldo | 189.60 | 175.87 | 159.87 | |
| 62 Lamuria | 188.08 | 174.35 | 158.34 | |
| 63 Sipili | 189.58 | 175.84 | 159.84 | |
| 64 Marimanti | 188.93 | 175.20 | 159.20 | |
| 65 Mutuobare | 187.79 | 174.06 | 158.05 | |
| 66 North Horr | 200.18 | 186.45 | 170.44 | |
| 67 Maikona | 197.79 | 184.06 | 168.05 | |
| 68 Kalacha | 198.73 | 185.00 | 168.99 | |
| 69 Loyangalani | 198.84 | 185.10 | 169.10 | |
| 70 Turbi | 198.50 | 184.77 | 168.77 | |
| 71 Laisamis | 193.67 | 179.94 | 163.93 | |
| 72 Merille | 193.16 | 179.43 | 163.42 | |
| 73 Korri | 195.31 | 181.57 | 165.56 | |
| 74 Nakuru | 184.35 | 170.97 | 155.01 | |
| 75 Gilgil | 183.92 | 170.54 | 154.58 | |

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| | | Super Petrol (PMS) KES/L | Automotive Diesel (AGO) KES/L | Kerosene (DPK) KES/L |
| TOWNS | | | | |
| 76 Mogotio | 183.89 | 170.52 | 154.56 | |
| 77 Molo | 184.05 | 170.67 | 154.71 | |
| 78 Olunguruone | 185.26 | 171.89 | 155.92 | |
| 79 Londiani | 184.43 | 171.05 | 155.09 | |
| 80 Nyahururu | 184.41 | 171.03 | 155.08 | |
| 81 Archers Post | 189.58 | 176.20 | 160.24 | |
| 82 Lodosoit | 191.47 | 178.11 | 162.14 | |
| 83 Naivasha | 184.54 | 171.17 | 155.21 | |
| 84 Marigat | 185.24 | 171.86 | 155.90 | |
| 85 Kabarnet | 186.09 | 172.71 | 156.75 | |
| 86 Maralal | 187.97 | 174.59 | 158.63 | |
| 87 Wamba | 189.42 | 176.04 | 160.08 | |
| 88 Rumuruti | 185.35 | 171.97 | 156.02 | |
| 89 Eldoret | 185.17 | 171.80 | 155.83 | |
| 90 Kiplombe | 185.17 | 171.80 | 155.83 | |
| 91 Iten | 185.17 | 171.80 | 155.83 | |
| 92 Naiberi | 185.17 | 171.80 | 155.83 | |
| 93 Kesses | 185.17 | 171.80 | 155.83 | |
| 94 Kapsabet | 184.82 | 171.45 | 155.5 | |
| 95 Webuye | 185.54 | 172.17 | 156.2 | |
| 96 Kitale | 185.43 | 172.05 | 156.10 | |
| 97 Kapenguria | 186.53 | 173.15 | 157.19 | |
| 98 Bungoma | 186.12 | 172.75 | 156.79 | |
| 99 Moiben | 184.82 | 171.45 | 155.50 | |
| 100 Matunda | 184.78 | 171.40 | 155.45 | |
| 101 Burnt Forest | 184.72 | 171.34 | 155.38 | |
| 102 Tambach | 184.87 | 171.49 | 155.54 | |
| 103 Kapsowar | 185.68 | 172.31 | 156.34 | |
| 104 Chebara | 185.47 | 172.10 | 156.14 | |
| 105 Kimwarer | 185.34 | 171.97 | 156.01 | |
| 106 Timboroa | 185.21 | 171.83 | 155.87 | |
| 107 Nandi Hills | 185.14 | 171.76 | 155.81 | |
| 108 Kaiboi | 184.89 | 171.52 | 155.55 | |
| 109 Kiminini | 185.74 | 172.37 | 156.41 | |
| 110 Endebes | 186.34 | 172.97 | 157.01 | |
| 111 Saboti | 185.79 | 172.41 | 156.46 | |
| 112 Chepareria | 186.89 | 173.51 | 157.55 | |
| 113 Lomut | 189.68 | 176.31 | 160.34 | |
| 114 Burgich | 187.60 | 174.22 | 158.27 | |
| 115 Sigor | 187.83 | 174.45 | 158.49 | |
| 116 Lodwar | 192.03 | 178.65 | 162.7 | |
| 117 Kakuma | 194.78 | 181.40 | 165.45 | |
| 118 Lokichar | 190.31 | 176.93 | 160.97 | |
| 119 Kalokol | 193.35 | 179.97 | 164.01 | |
| 120 Lokori | 190.94 | 177.56 | 161.60 | |
| 121 Lokitaung | 198.34 | 184.96 | 169.00 | |
| 122 Kapedo | 189.68 | 176.31 | 160.34 | |
| 123 Malaba | 186.82 | 173.44 | 157.48 | |
| 124 Lokichogio | 196.84 | 183.47 | 167.50 | |
| 125 Ziwa | 185.14 | 171.76 | 155.81 | |
| 126 Soy | 184.80 | 171.43 | 155.47 | |
| 127 Moi's Bridge | 184.92 | 171.54 | 155.58 | |
| 128 Turbo | 184.72 | 171.34 | 155.38 | |
| 129 Kibish | 198.74 | 185.37 | 169.40 | |
| 130 Nakalale | 196.70 | 183.33 | 167.36 | |
| 131 Loima | 190.51 | 177.13 | 161.17 | |
| 132 Lokirama | 193.21 | 179.84 | 163.88 | |
| 133 Kainuk | 188.38 | 175.01 | 159.05 | |
| 134 Kacheliba | 187.22 | 173.85 | 157.89 | |
| 135 Kiwawa | 188.27 | 174.89 | 158.94 | |
| 136 Ortum | 187.56 | 174.18 | 158.22 | |
| 137 Kachibora | 185.47 | 172.10 | 156.14 | |
| 138 Kwanza | 186.70 | 173.33 | 157.37 | |
| 139 Kaplamai | 185.52 | 172.14 | 156.18 | |
| 140 Eldama Ravine | 186.24 | 172.86 | 156.90 | |
| 141 Tenges | 186.48 | 173.11 | 157.14 | |
| 142 Barwessa | 186.68 | 173.30 | 157.35 | |
| 143 Kipsaraman | 188.25 | 174.87 | 158.92 | |
| 144 Loruk | 188.02 | 174.65 | 158.69 | |
| 145 Kabartonjo | 186.24 | 172.86 | 156.90 | |
| 146 Tindiret | 186.34 | 172.97 | 157.01 | |
| 147 O'lessos | 184.92 | 171.54 | 155.58 | |
| 148 Kobujoi | 185.61 | 172.24 | 156.27 | |
| 149 Serem | 185.74 | 172.37 | 156.41 | |
| 150 Kibiyet | 184.80 | 171.43 | 155.47 | |

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| | | Super Petrol (PMS) KES/L | Automotive Diesel (AGO) KES/L | Kerosene (DPK) KES/L |
| TOWNS | | | | |
| 151 Cheptulu | 185.54 | 172.17 | 156.20 | |
| 152 Songor | 186.48 | 173.11 | 157.14 | |
| 153 Kapcherop | 185.86 | 172.48 | 156.52 | |
| 154 Sambalat | 187.04 | 173.66 | 157.71 | |
| 155 Arror | 186.44 | 173.06 | 157.11 | |
| 156 Tot | 186.79 | 173.42 | 157.46 | |
| 157 Kaptarakwa | 185.14 | 171.76 | 155.81 | |
| 158 Kapese | 190.24 | 176.87 | 160.90 | |
| 159 Kalemngorok | 189.18 | 175.81 | 159.86 | |
| 160 Marich | 187.42 | 174.05 | 158.08 | |
| 161 Alale | 188.27 | 174.89 | 158.94 | |
| 162 Kunyao | 187.69 | 174.31 | 158.35 | |
| 163 Asilong | 186.97 | 173.59 | 157.64 | |
| 164 Orolwo | 187.04 | 173.66 | 157.71 | |
| 165 Sebit | 186.95 | 173.57 | 157.62 | |
| 166 Morpus | 186.79 | 173.42 | 157.46 | |
| 167 Chepkorniswo | 186.60 | 173.22 | 157.26 | |
| 168 Kaibichbich | 186.50 | 173.13 | 157.17 | |
| 169 Keringet | 186.03 | 172.66 | 156.70 | |
| 170 Kisumu | 185.16 | 171.78 | 155.83 | |
| 171 Sondu | 184.97 | 171.60 | 155.64 | |
| 172 Oyugis | 185.81 | 172.43 | 156.47 | |
| 173 Kakamega | 184.88 | 171.51 | 155.55 | |
| 174 Mumias | 185.36 | 171.98 | 156.03 | |
| 175 Bondo | 185.16 | 171.78 | 155.83 | |
| 176 Siaya | 185.37 | 171.99 | 156.04 | |
| 177 Kericho | 185.68 | 172.31 | 156.34 | |
| 178 Nyamira | 185.79 | 172.41 | 156.45 | |
| 179 Kisii | 186.32 | 172.94 | 156.98 | |
| 180 Sotik | 186.03 | 172.65 | 156.69 | |
| 181 Keroka | 186.34 | 172.97 | 157.00 | |
| 182 Busia | 186.30 | 172.92 | 156.97 | |
| 183 Homabay | 186.20 | 172.83 | 156.88 | |
| 184 Migori | 187.69 | 174.31 | 158.35 | |
| 185 Isebaria | 188.18 | 174.80 | 158.84 | |
| 186 Bomet | 186.72 | 173.35 | 157.39 | |
| 187 Muhoroni | 185.19 | 171.82 | 155.86 | |
| 188 Mbita | 186.19 | 172.82 | 156.85 | |
| 189 Mbale | 185.16 | 171.78 | 155.83 | |
| 190 Etago | 187.31 | 173.93 | 157.97 | |
| 191 Magenche | 187.48 | 174.10 | 158.15 | |
| 192 Kilgoris | 187.19 | 173.81 | 157.86 | |
| 193 Malava | 185.43 | 172.05 | 156.09 | |
| 194 Lugari | 186.10 | 172.72 | 156.76 | |
| 195 Rodi Kopany | 186.32 | 172.94 | 156.98 | |
| 196 Ndhiwa | 186.79 | 173.42 | 157.46 | |
| 197 Rangwe | 186.30 | 172.92 | 156.97 | |
| 198 Sindo | 186.32 | 172.94 | 156.98 | |
| 199 Awasi | 184.73 | 171.36 | 155.4 | |
| 200 Ahero | 185.16 | 171.78 | 155.83 | |
| 201 Ugunja | 185.54 | 172.17 | 156.20 | |
| 202 Asembo | 184.94 | 171.56 | 155.60 | |
| 203 Usenge | 185.76 | 172.39 | 156.42 | |
| 204 Harambee | 184.87 | 171.49 | 155.53 | |
| 205 Muhuru Bay | 187.93 | 174.56 | 158.59 | |
| 206 Kehancha | 188.34 | 174.96 | 159.00 | |
| 207 Ntitaru | 188.87 | 175.50 | 159.53 | |
| 208 Rongo | 186.75 | 173.37 | 157.41 | |
| 209 Kaspokwony | 186.68 | 173.30 | 157.34 | |
| 210 Chwele | 186.59 | 173.21 | 157.26 | |
| 211 Kimiliili | 186.46 | 173.08 | 157.12 | |
| 212 Nambale | 186.30 | 172.92 | 156.97 | |
| 213 SioPort | 186.27 | 172.90 | 156.94 | |
| 214 Port Bunyala | 186.37 | 172.99 | 157.03 | |
| 215 Funyula | 186.05 | 172.68 | 156.71 | |
| 216 Ogembo | 186.59 | 173.21 | 157.26 | |
| 217 Nyangusu | 187.04 | 173.66 | 157.70 | |
| 218 Sengera | 186.90 | 173.52 | 157.57 | |
| 219 Keumbu | 186.43 | 173.06 | 157.10 | |
| 220 Marani | 185.91 | 172.54 | 156.59 | |
| 221 Kerina | 186.54 | 173.17 | 157.21 | |
| 222 Ikonge | 185.43 | 172.05 | 156.09 | |
| 223 Nyansiongo | 186.12 | 172.75 | 156.78 | |

In accordance with Section 99 of the Petroleum Act No. 2 of 2019 (the Act), a person convicted of retailing petroleum products above the recommended price shall be liable to a fine of not less than ten (10) million Kenya Shillings, or a term of imprisonment of not less than five (5) years or both. Further, Oil Marketing Companies (OMCs) are cautioned that non-compliance with the recommended maximum wholesale petroleum prices shall attract a fine of not less than five (5) million Kenya Shillings as per Section 124 of the Act. In this respect, consumers are requested to be vigilant in reporting non-compliant retailers to the Authority for necessary legal action. The Authority has installed a hotline number (0709 336 000), operational during normal working hours, with a view of increasing its engagement with stakeholders to enhance enforcement and compliance activities.

Members of the public can obtain the latest petroleum prices in major towns by sending the message: "price <space> name of major town" to 40850 or by dialing the short code *363# on their mobile phones.

The Authority would also wish to alert petroleum retail station dealers of increased instances of fraudsters purporting to monitor petroleum prices on behalf of the Authority. On this account, the Authority has put in place an SMS inquiry system where dealers can verify the authenticity of persons inspecting their stations by sending the message employee followed by the national ID number to 40850 e.g. employee 12345678 or by dialing the short code *363#.

Further, the Authority wishes to caution petrol station dealers that it is an offence to store or offer for sale adulterated or export bound petroleum products. The Authority shall not hesitate to revoke licenses of petroleum dealers found to have committed such an offence.

Corporate Communications
Energy & Petroleum Regulatory Authority



Kenyans hunt for deals as tight budgets squeeze buying power

► Consumers are spending less on beauty and personal care products, meat, alcoholic beverages, and canned groceries.

► Concerns that inform spending are political unrest, utility bills and taxation

ESTHER DIANA, NAIROBI

Many Kenyan consumers are now in survival mode as wallets shrink, reducing disposable incomes, a new study shows.

Consumers are increasingly spending less on essentials, with most going for scouting for discounts, value and lower priced stores.

The study shows that saving instincts continue to dominate consumers spending.

Consumers are spending less on beauty and personal care, fresh meat, alcoholic beverages and canned groceries.

According to Nielsen IQ consumer outlook report, millennials and baby boomers have been found to monitor the cost of overall basket of goods to manage expenditure.

Further, millennials are more price-aware and promotion-driven than all other generations.

The older generation — Gen Xers — are the most pragmatic and deliberate in their shopping behaviour, prioritising value, essentials, and buying in bulk sizes to save money.

“Approximately 35 per cent of Gen X remains brand loyal,” Nielsen IQ, consumers outlook report 2025.

The study has, however, shown that 66 per cent of Kenyan consumers are not loyal to brands. This is 14 per cent higher than the global percentage, which stands at 54 per cent.

Given this, Nielsen IQ has advised that manufacturers and retailers to understand the needs of consumers.

“Anything that touches on offer and promotion is an attraction point. Millennials are considering amount of money and value of money,” Pauline Achayo, the Strategic Insights Lead and Nielsen IQ said.

Kenya’s youngest population in the job market — Generation Z — are concerned about job security, while millennials and Gen X are mostly worried about economic downturn. Other concerns that inform spending are political unrest and increasing utility bills.

According to Faith Wanderi, Nielsen IQ managing director, millennials are more concerned about economic downturn, because they are the working population and feel the pinch of the taxes in the country.

She, however, notes, “from the retail side we have seen that the market has grown in both value and volume”.

She notes that consumers have downsized to the smaller version or packs of commodities, “people are buying smaller sizes because the pockets have become tighter, but people are still consuming, hence the growth in volume and value”.

The rising cost of food, economic downturn and job security have been identified as key issues that the millennials, Gen Zs and Gen Alpha’s are worried about.

Strategic Insights Lead and Nielsen IQ notes that consumers are shifting their mindset to cope with what is happening in the market.

With consumers being price sensitive, a notable shift is seen as Kenyans are now saving and investing more, and spending more on financial services like insurance, transport costs.

The report has also shown that more than half of Kenyan consumers are projected to save with banks in the next 12 months.

“While banks continue to hold a dominant position, mobile apps are



Shoppers in a supermarket. [Denis Kibuchi, Standard]

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PERCENTAGE of Kenyan shoppers who are not loyal to brands. This is 12 per cent higher than the global percentage, which stands at 54 per cent

rapidly gaining traction, particularly among Gen Z consumers. Gen X and millennials prefer Saccos,” the Nielsen report indicates

“There is a lot of trust within the banking institutions, but within the older generations, they have solid perspectives and proportions towards saving with Saccos and are warming up towards mobile money apps,” Achayo said.

With mobile apps as a savings channel on the rise, positions them as a popular option compared to traditional savings channels.

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OVERSIGHT

Pkosing: We will not be conveyor belts for cartels

A parliamentary committee now wants individuals involved in awarding a lucrative Kenya Electricity Transmission Company (Ketraco) project — whose penalty has now accumulated to Sh7 billion — to take personal responsibility and pay.

The Public Investments Committee on Commercial Affairs and Energy yesterday put Ketraco bosses, among them former chief executive officer Fernandes Barasa, who is now Kakamega governor, on the spot over the failed project, saying they should take personal responsibility.

The committee, chaired by Pokot South MP David Pkosing, condemned the loss of billions of shillings, saying that neither the taxpayer nor the

government should be made to pay a penny of the said amount.

He said the committee will not allow itself to be used as a conveyor belt for cartels, even as they directed that a committee comprising officials from the ministries of Energy and Treasury, Ketraco, and the Attorney-General — which has since been established to interrogate the matter, including determining the procedure and legality of the 2016 procurement now in question — should do a thorough job.

“This is a weighty matter that cannot be allowed to go on. Someone must be held accountable. We (Parliament) can never be a conveyor belt for car-

tels. An internal Ketraco committee has already been set up and should also not be another conveyor belt. Tell this committee that before they agree to pay any amount, it should determine the procedures involved in awarding the contract and the legality,” he told Ketraco.

Pkosing made the remarks when Ketraco, led by the chief executive John Mativo, appeared before the committee to respond to audit queries.

The audit queries raised questions on contracts awarded to firms that collapsed before completing multi-billion-shilling projects, with the company forced to terminate contracts worth Sh25.6 billion.

[Irene Githinji]

NAIROBI

First Lady endorses UoN agriculture innovation centre

First Lady Rachel Ruto has welcomed the establishment of the Kantaria Agricultural Technology and Innovation Centre (KATIC) at the University of Nairobi.

Speaking during the launch of the centre, built by Elgon Kenya at the university’s Upper Kabete Campus, Rachel said the facility will help deepen research and innovation geared towards food security in the country.

She said President William Ruto’s Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) focuses on transforming agriculture to enhance livelihoods, food security, and the overall economy.

“The President believes that when we give our farmers the best tools, knowledge, and technology, we secure not just our harvest, but our nation’s future,” she said.

“Today we gather to open KATIC, a bold and visionary space born from the collaboration between the University of Nairobi and Elgon Kenya. This innovation centre is a seed of transformation, blending the wisdom of academia, the drive of enterprise, and the aspirations of a nation ready to re-imagine agriculture.”

The First Lady said KATIC will be the answer — a place where knowledge meets the soil, where farmers test solutions, and where youth and women are empowered to turn ideas into lucrative ventures.

“Through training, internships, and incubation programmes, KATIC will open new pathways for prosperity, productivity, and entrepreneurship. What truly sets KATIC apart is its hub-and-spoke model.

Graduates from this centre, she added, will not just leave with academic credentials but will be solution-driven professionals with hands-on experience in emerging technologies, agribusiness, and value chain development.

Bimal Kantaria, managing director of Elgon Kenya, said the opening of the centre is both a way of remembering his late father’s legacy and the great work he did for the country and give opportunity for University of Nairobi students to come up with solutions for Kenya’s food security problem, and also become entrepreneurs in the process.

“My father whom we have named the centre after was born in 1942 in Tigoni. He was a great philanthropist,” said Kantaria. [James Wanzala]



First Lady Rachel Ruto delivers her remarks at the launch of Kantaria Agricultural Technology and Innovation Centre at the University of Nairobi’s Upper Kabete Campus yesterday. [Benard Orwongo, Standard]



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TENDER NOTICE**

The Kenya National Assembly invites applications from interested and eligible bidders for the registration of suppliers, consultants and contractors for use on 'as and when required basis' in the Financial Years 2025/2026 and 2026/2027 in the following listed categories:-

| NO. | ITEM DESCRIPTION OF GOODS, WORKS, CONSULTANCY AND SERVICES | ELIGIBILITY/ RESERVED |
|--|--|-----------------------|
| CATEGORY A: REGISTRATION FOR SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF GOODS | | |
| 1) | A1 Supply and Delivery of General Office Stationery and supplies | Youth, Women & PWDs |
| 2) | A2 Supply and Delivery of Computer, Printer and Photocopier Consumables, related accessories and supplies. | Open to all |
| 3) | A3 Supply and Delivery of Computers, Laptops, Printers, Tablets related ICT Equipment and Accessories | Open to all |
| 4) | A4 Design, Supply and Delivery of Branded Promotional Materials: T-shirts, Caps, Carrier Bags, Umbrella, Banners, Gifts, Branded services etc. | Youth, Women & PWDs |
| 5) | A5 Supply and Delivery of General Office Furniture and Fittings | Youth, Women & PWDs |
| 6) | A6 Supply and Delivery of General Office Equipment | Youth, Women & PWDs |
| 7) | A7 Supply, Delivery and Installation of Computer Software including Software Development, Customization and Support Services | Open to all |
| 8) | A8 Supply and Delivery of Audio Equipment, Public Address System and Related Equipment such as Microphones, Recorders, Control Units etc. | Open to all |
| 9) | A9 Supply and fitting of Motor Vehicle Spare Tyres, Tubes/Airbridge Tyres, Batteries, Tyre Repairs, Wheel Alignment and Balancing | Open to all |
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| 13) | A13 Supply and Delivery of Electrical Items and its related Accessories including provision of fittings | Open to all |
| 14) | A14 Supply and Delivery of hardware/building materials and related equipment including fittings | Open to all |
| 15) | A15 Supply and Delivery Sanitary, Cleaning Materials and Detergents | Youth, Women & PWDs |
| 16) | A16 Supply, Delivery, Installation and Commission of Security Equipment | Open to all |
| 17) | A17 Supply delivery and Installation of firefighting equipment's | Open to all |
| 18) | A18 Supply delivery and installation of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment's | Open to all |
| 19) | A19 Supply and delivery of calling cards | Open to all |
| CATEGORY B: PROVISION OF SERVICES/WORKS/CONSULTANCY | | |
| 20) | B1 Provision of Travel and Air Ticketing Agency Services (IATA Registered Firms Only) | Open to all |
| 21) | B2 Provision of Office Refurbishment and Furnishings e.g., Curtains and Carpet, Vertical Blinds, Sheers, Window Films, etc. | Open to all |
| 22) | B3 Provision of vehicle transport, Car Hire and Taxi Services (Please state your geographical locations preferably Nairobi, Mombasa, Kisumu, Eldoret, Nakuru, Nyeri, Kakamega, Lamu, Lodwar, Malindi etc. | Open to all |
| 23) | B4 Provision of Charter Plane and Chopper Services | Open to all |
| 24) | B5 Provision of Photography and Video Coverage Services | Open to all |
| 25) | B6 Provision of Creative Design and Printing Services i.e., Brochures, Flyers, Banners, Flexes etc. | Youth, Women & PWDs |
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| 32) | B13 Events Management (Hire of Tents and Chairs, Draping and Decorations) | Open to all |
| 33) | B14 Hire of Audio Equipment, Public Address System and Related Equipment | Open to all |
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| 38) | B21 Provision of Auctioneering Services | Open to all |
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| 46) | B29 Provision of interpretation services | Open to all |
| 47) | B30 Provision of advertising services | Open to all |
| CATEGORY C: PROVISION OF SPECIALIZED SERVICES | | |
| 51) | C1 Provision of Cleaning Services | Youth, Women & PWDs |
| 52) | C2 Provision of Laundry & Dry-Cleaning Services | Youth, Women & PWDs |
| 53) | C3 Provision of Fumigation & Pest Control Services | Open to all |
| 54) | C4 Provision of Landscaping and Gardening Services | Open to all |
| 55) | C5 Supply and maintenance of Fresh Flowers | Youth, Women & PWDs |
| CATEGORY D: PROVISION OF CATERING GOODS | | |
| 56) | D1 Supply and delivery of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables | Youth, Women & PWDs |
| | Lot 1 Supply and delivery of Fresh Fruits | |
| | Lot 2 Supply and delivery of Vegetables | |
| 57) | D2 Supply and delivery of Animal and Animal Products | Open to all |
| | Lot 1 Supply and delivery of Poultry and Poultry Products | |
| | Lot 2 Supply and delivery of Sea Food Products | |
| | Lot 3 Supply and delivery of Poultry and Poultry Products | |
| 58) | D3 Supply and delivery of Alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages | Open to all |
| | Lot 1 Supply and delivery of Alcoholic beverages | |
| | Lot 2 Supply and delivery of soft drinks | |
| | Lot 3 Supply and delivery of Bottled Water | |
| | Lot 4 Supply and delivery of milk and milk products | |
| 60) | D4 Supply and delivery of Fresh Fruit Juices | Open to all |
| 61) | D5 Supply and delivery of Dry Food stuff | Youth, Women & PWDs |
| 62) | D6 Supply and delivery of Catering Operating Equipment such as:- • Silverware (Cutlery) such as Forks, Knives, Spoons etc. • Crockery such as Cups, Plates, Bowls, Flasks etc. • Glassware such as Glasses, Mugs, Jugs etc. • General Kitchen Equipment such as Cooking Pots, Oven, Fridges, Fryers, Coffee Machine, Dough Mixer etc. | Open to all |
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| 64) | D8 Supply and delivery of Catering Hygienic Products such as Rapid Test Kit for Testing Food, Probe Thermometer, Sanitizers, PPE Equipment etc. | Youth, Women & PWDs |

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Babu Owino Bill seeks to clean criminal records for convicts

► Proposed law, however, does not benefit convicts of serious crimes like murder, rape and terrorism.

► MP says the law will give youth chance for rehabilitation and employment.

JOSPAT THIONG'O, NAIROBI

Offenders who have served their full sentences could have their criminal records expunged should a proposed Bill be approved by the National Assembly.

The proposed law fronted by Embakasi East MP Babu Owino, however, does not cover convicts of serious crimes like murderer, terrorism, rape, defilement, sodomy and incest.

The Criminal Procedure Code (Amendment) Bill, 2024 is currently under scrutiny by the Justice and Legal Affairs Committee.

Appearing before the committee, Babu explained the Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI) has no clear statutory discretion to delete such records given that existing records can only be altered if a conviction is quashed on appeal or revision.

According to the MP, the new law would ensure improved employment opportunities, give the youth a chance for rehabilitation, social integration and reduced recidivism.

"Numerous Kenyan youth suffer from a predicament whereby they are unable to secure employment due to their previous convictions and 'tainted' police clearance certificates. This is especially the case where the conviction was as a result of a misdemeanor or minor offence. Let's give our youth a second chance by considering enactment of this law," he said.

The lawmaker noted that many employers conduct background checks, noting "not all offences



Embakasi East MP Babu Owino, who is the mover of the Criminal Procedure Code (Amendment) Bill, 2024. [Boniface Okendo, Standard]

should lead to lifelong consequences".

"Expungement helps reduce this stigma, boosting chances of getting jobs... Expungement ensures that minor, outdated, or unjustly recorded offenses do not permanently harm a person's future," he said.

The legislator explained that the proposal was conceived from the court's decision in the case of Ibrahim Kingori Njoki versus DC I, the Attorney General and the National Transport Safety Authority.

Kingori had filed a petition seeking the removal of a 20-year-old conviction for creating disturbance from his police clearance certificate. He claimed that the six-month sentence in 2003 for the misdemeanor

had blocked his employment prospects.

The petitioner further referred to a so-called 20-year rule after

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YEARS after which a criminal record may be erased from records. The rule is, however, discretionary.

which criminal records should be expunged.

In response, the State relied on Section 55 of the National Police Service Act and argued that records can only be removed where the conviction has been quashed on appeal or revision.

They further stated that the 20-year rule was discretionary and that the period had not lapsed at the petition was filed.

"In terms of best practice, the court referred to South Africa as having a workable model for expungement of criminal records that Kenya can adopt. South Africa provides a ready template in terms of time limits tied to the seriousness of the offence, objective eligibility criteria, explicit exclusions or offences such as sexual offences (rape, defilement, sodomy, incest) and an explicit process including applications, certificates and regulations," Babu submitted.

Committee chairperson, George Murugara, pushed for the refinement of the Bill to include financial crimes such as money laundering, and leadership and integrity offenses such as corruption included as exemptions to the law.

Ruaraka MP TJ Kajwang also called for the inclusion of a provision of a grace period of one to two years for rehabilitation after which released offenders can have their criminal records expunged.

"You should also consider adding violence offences such as aggravated assault to those exempt from the expunging of records," he said.

Ol Joro Orok MP Michael Muchira backed the proposed law "because even our God is a God of a second chance."

The committee is now expected to give a recommendation on whether the Bill will be published and subsequently approved or rejected by the House.

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Briefing

NYANDARUA. GIRL, 13, DEFILED AND KILLED

■ A 13-year-old was defiled and murdered in Mugumo village, Ol Kalou. Maureen Wanjiku had been sent to a shop to buy sugar on Tuesday afternoon but never returned home, according to County Police Commander Stella Cherono. Her father, James Thiong'o, said he had gone to visit his wife at the JM Memorial Hospital, and on returning home, he was informed that Wanjiku was missing. And in Heni village, Githabai Ward, Bishop Hiram Kibue of the Holy Mission Israel Church died after a church structure under construction collapsed. His two sons are nursing injuries. [James Munyeki]

NAIROBI. SUGAR MILLERS STAFF TO BE SENT HOME

■ The Ministry of Agriculture has directed State-owned sugar companies to issue redundancy notices. This follows the completion of their leasing to private investors. The letter to the managing directors of Nzoia Sugar, South Nyanza Sugar, Chemelil and the joint receiver manager of Muhoroni says the affected employees would be paid all their dues. Nzoia has been leased to West Kenya, Chemelil to Kibos Sugar & Allied Industries, Sony to Busia Sugar, Muhoroni to West Valley, and Miwani to Pandhal Industries. [Juliet Omelo]

NAIVASHA. TEAM TO PROBE BUS, TRAIN CRASH

■ Kenya Pipeline Company and Kenya Railways have formed a team to investigate last week's accident involving a bus and train, killing nine. Speaking at the memorial service at the KPC's Morendat Training and Conference Centre, Managing Director Joe Sang said the company had settled medical and funeral expenses. Board chair Faith Boinnet termed the accident as one of the darkest moments for the company, adding that they would stand with the bereaved families. The bus was taking 33 workers home when the accident occurred. [Antony Gitonga]

MOMBASA. IEBC SEEKS NEW TECH FOR ELECTIONS

■ Presidential election results can be released in three days if the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission adopts a technology used in India. Speaking during a meeting with the civil society, special interest groups and social media influencers, chairman Erastus Etheke said results take long because elections are conducted manually. "We need advanced technology to help us make the election transparent and deliver the results which have been announced at constituency level." He said they would announce when mass voter registration will begin. [Willis Oketch]

INSECURITY

Kenyan killed as fighting intensifies in Somalia

Tension is boiling over in Mandera County as fighting factions across the border in Somalia drag their war to Kenya.

On Wednesday evening, Fatuma Madnur Mohammed died after an improvised explosive device (IED) abandoned on her farm in Bulla Hawa exploded.

Police believe the device was abandoned by fleeing fighters of Jubaland forces who are entangled in war with those of Federal Government of Somalia (FGS), which is pushing to reclaim Gedo region.

Since the fight broke out last month, forces from both sides have been crossing over to the Kenyan side in Mandera East Sub-County where they seek refuge

before regrouping and returning to the battlefield.

Fatuma, 44, died on the spot in the 6.50pm incident that left her daughter, 11-year-old Asman Mohamed Noor, nursing serious injuries on both legs.

Asman came across the IED, which she took to their hut. It exploded as the mother tried to ascertain the nature of the object.

County Police Commander Robinson Ndiwa urged locals to exercise caution whenever they come across suspicious objects. "The incident is regrettable but we have intensified patrols and curtailed the fighting factions away from the border of our country," said Ndiwa, adding that another IED killed a donkey.

According to Fatuma's brother Abdi Mohammed, the home of the deceased is about a 100 metres from the border.

Gedo region, occupied by the influential Marehan clan, is largely under control of the Jubaland administration headed by Ahmed Mohamed Islam alias Madobe.

SFG has taken control of strategic towns such as Balad Hawo, Garbaharey and Bardere.

Since the conflict broke out, hundreds of people have been fleeing to Kenya and are being hosted by the Kenya Red Cross Society in temporary camps at Duse and Barwaqo primary schools in Mandera town. [Hudson Gumbi]



TPS EASTERN AFRICA PLC

UNAUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR THE SIX MONTHS PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2025

The Board of Directors of TPS Eastern Africa PLC is pleased to announce the unaudited financial results for the period ended 30 June 2025.

| CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE SIX-MONTHS PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE | | | COMPANY STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE SIX-MONTHS PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE | | | Non-current liabilities | | |
|---|-------------------|--------------------------------|--|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| | 2025 KSh's'000 | 2024 KSh's'000 Restated* | | 2025 KSh's'000 | 2024 KSh's'000 | | 2025 KSh's'000 | 2024 KSh's'000 |
| Revenue from contracts with customers | 4,054,729 | 4,530,549 | Other operating expenses | (14,388) | (24,394) | Borrowings | 2,284,771 | 2,501,485 |
| Other income | 187,942 | 65,323 | Net finance income | 11,852 | 1,983 | Deferred income tax liability | 2,098,615 | 2,070,413 |
| Inventory expensed | (1,190,808) | (1,332,235) | Loss before income tax | (2,736) | (22,411) | Lease liabilities | 1,212,248 | 1,181,205 |
| Employee benefits expense | (1,514,675) | (1,441,818) | Income tax expense | (3,538) | (2,128) | Retirement benefit obligations | 105,115 | 117,289 |
| Other operating expenses | (984,636) | (1,062,894) | Loss for the period | (6,274) | (24,539) | Total non-current liabilities | 5,700,749 | 5,870,392 |
| Impairment loss – financial assets | (12,808) | (3,480) | Other comprehensive income | - | - | Current liabilities | | |
| Profit before depreciation, finance income/(costs), results of associates and income tax expense | 539,944 | 755,645 | Total comprehensive income for the period | (6,274) | (24,539) | Trade and other payables | 2,151,990 | 2,111,916 |
| Depreciation on right of use assets | (52,832) | (35,544) | | | | Dividend payable | 98,928 | - |
| Depreciation on property and equipment | (303,009) | (288,065) | | | | Borrowings | 463,528 | 487,913 |
| Finance income – interest income | 66,998 | 51,884 | | | | Lease liabilities | 178,473 | 184,239 |
| Finance costs – interest expense | (229,042) | (273,336) | | | | Total current liabilities | 2,892,919 | 2,784,068 |
| Share of (loss)/profit of associates accounted for using the equity accounting method | (5,557) | 29,505 | | | | Total equity and liabilities | 19,915,719 | 20,190,446 |
| Profit before foreign exchange (loss)/gain and income tax | 16,502 | 239,889 | | | | | | |
| Net foreign exchange (loss)/gain** | (17,716) | 762,319 | | | | | | |
| (Loss)/profit before income tax | (1,214) | 1,002,208 | | | | | | |
| Income tax expense | (14,760) | (306,258) | | | | | | |
| (Loss)/profit for the period | (15,974) | 695,950 | | | | | | |
| Other comprehensive income | | | | | | | | |
| Exchange differences on translation of foreign operations | (99,033) | (536,586) | | | | | | |
| Total other comprehensive income for the period | (99,033) | (536,586) | | | | | | |
| Total comprehensive income for the period | (115,007) | 159,364 | | | | | | |
| Profit attributable to: | | | | | | | | |
| Equity holders of the Company | (13,347) | 660,504 | | | | | | |
| Non-controlling interest | (2,627) | 35,446 | | | | | | |
| Total comprehensive income attributable to: | (130,354) | 318,868 | | | | | | |
| Equity holders of the Company | 15,347 | (159,504) | | | | | | |
| Non-controlling interest | | | | | | | | |
| Total comprehensive income for the period | (115,007) | 159,364 | | | | | | |
| Earnings per share | | | | | | | | |
| Basic and diluted (KSh's per share) | (0.05) | 2.34 | | | | | | |

* The comparative information is restated on accounts of correction of errors.
* Net foreign exchange (loss)/gain represents the non-cash unrealised exchange (loss) / gains arising from the translation of the foreign currency denominated assets and liabilities.

| CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY (CONTINUED) FOR THE SIX-MONTHS PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2024 | | | | | | | | |
|--|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| | Share capital KSh's'000 | Share premium KSh's'000 | Revaluation reserve KSh's'000 | Translation reserve KSh's'000 | Retained earnings KSh's'000 | Proposed dividends KSh's'000 | Non-controlling interest KSh's'000 | Total KSh's'000 |
| At start of period | 282,651 | 6,001,741 | 2,211,352 | (729,353) | 2,696,574 | 98,928 | 974,093 | 11,535,986 |
| Comprehensive income for the period | | | | | | | | |
| Loss for the period | - | - | - | - | (13,347) | - | (2,627) | (15,974) |
| Other comprehensive income: | | | | | | | | |
| Currency translation differences | - | - | - | (117,007) | - | - | 17,974 | (99,033) |
| Total other comprehensive income | | | | | | | | |
| Total comprehensive income for the period | | | | | | | | |
| | - | - | - | (117,007) | (13,347) | - | 15,347 | (115,007) |
| Transaction with owners | | | | | | | | |
| Dividends: 2024 approved dividends | - | - | - | - | (98,928) | - | (98,928) | (98,928) |
| At end of period | 282,651 | 6,001,741 | 2,211,352 | (846,360) | 2,683,227 | - | 989,440 | 11,322,051 |

| CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY (CONTINUED) FOR THE SIX-MONTHS PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2024 | | | | | | | | |
|--|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| | Share capital KSh's'000 | Share premium KSh's'000 | Revaluation reserve KSh's'000 | Translation reserve KSh's'000 | Retained earnings KSh's'000 | Proposed dividends KSh's'000 | Non-controlling interest KSh's'000 | Total KSh's'000 |
| At start of period *Restated | 282,651 | 6,001,741 | 2,266,195 | (344,321) | 1,466,312 | - | 1,102,974 | 10,775,552 |
| Comprehensive income for the period | | | | | | | | |
| Profit for the period | - | - | - | - | 660,504 | - | 35,446 | 695,950 |
| Other comprehensive income: | | | | | | | | |
| Currency translation differences | - | - | - | (341,636) | - | - | (194,950) | (536,586) |
| Total other comprehensive income | | | | | | | | |
| Total comprehensive income for the period | | | | | | | | |
| | - | - | - | (341,636) | 660,504 | - | (159,504) | 159,364 |
| At end of period | 282,651 | 6,001,741 | 2,266,195 | (685,957) | 2,126,816 | - | 943,470 | 10,934,916 |

| COMPANY STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE SIX-MONTHS PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2025 | | | | | |
|---|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| | Share capital KSh's'000 | Share premium KSh's'000 | Retained earnings KSh's'000 | Proposed Dividends KSh's'000 | Total KSh's'000 |
| At start of period | 282,651 | 6,001,741 | 514,095 | 98,928 | 6,897,415 |
| Total comprehensive income for the period: | | | | | |
| Loss for the period | - | - | (6,274) | - | (6,274) |
| Other comprehensive income | - | - | - | - | - |
| Total comprehensive income for the period | | | | | |
| Transactions with owners of the company | | | | | |
| Dividends: 2024 approved dividends | - | - | (98,928) | (98,928) | (98,928) |
| At end of period | 282,651 | 6,001,741 | 507,821 | - | 6,792,213 |

| COMPANY STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY (CONTINUED) FOR THE SIX-MONTHS PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2024 | | | | | |
|---|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| | Share capital KSh's'000 | Share premium KSh's'000 | Retained earnings KSh's'000 | Proposed dividends KSh's'000 | Total KSh's'000 |
| At start of period | 282,651 | 6,001,741 | 654,685 | - | 6,939,077 |
| Total comprehensive income for the period: | | | | | |
| Loss for the period | - | - | (24,539) | - | (24,539) |
| Other comprehensive income | - | - | - | - | - |
| Total comprehensive income for the period | | | | | |
| | - | - | (24,539) | - | (24,539) |
| At end of period | 282,651 | 6,001,741 | 630,146 | - | 6,914,538 |

| CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE SIX-MONTHS PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE | | |
|--|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| | 2025 KSh's'000 | 2024 KSh's'000 *Restated |
| Operating activities | | |
| Cash generated from operations | 807,025 | 869,340 |
| Interest received | 4,532 | - |
| Interest paid | (94,696) | (140,026) |
| Lease interest paid | (38,117) | (26,117) |
| Income tax paid | (80,039) | (53,949) |
| Net cash generated from operating activities | 598,705 | 649,248 |
| Investing activities | | |
| Purchase of property and equipment | (497,446) | (299,655) |
| Investment in short term deposit | (93,612) | (326,033) |
| Proceeds from disposal of property and equipment | 1,065 | 3,035 |
| Net cash utilised in investing activities | (589,993) | (622,653) |
| Financing activities | | |
| Proceeds from long term borrowings | - | 121,594 |
| Payments of long-term borrowings | (243,923) | (338,359) |
| Prior years dividends paid | - | (36,103) |
| Principal lease payments | (3,357) | (44,442) |
| Net cash used in financing activities | (247,280) | (297,310) |
| Net decrease in cash and cash equivalents | (238,568) | (270,715) |
| Movement in cash and cash equivalents | | |
| At start of period | 695,867 | 792,524 |
| Decrease during the period | (238,568) | (270,715) |
| Effect of currency translation differences | 122,418 | (269,566) |
| At end of period | 579,717 | 252,243 |

COMMENTARY

TPS Eastern Africa Plc (Group/Company/Serena Hotels) delivered a resilient performance in the first half of 2025 navigating amidst a complex business landscape. Operating in an increasingly competitive East African market, the Group capitalised on opportunities despite public demonstrations in Kenya, inflationary pressures, rising energy costs, broader macroeconomic challenges, and geopolitical tensions.

For the period under review, revenue declined by 11% to KSh's 4.1 billion (H1 2024: KSh's 4.5 billion). Despite this shortfall, the Group delivered a Profit before depreciation, finance income/(costs), results of associates and income tax expense at KSh's 540 million (H1 2024: KSh's 756 million). This was, however, lower than the prior year due to reduced margins but was nevertheless reflective of a healthy operational resilience, which resulted in positive operating cash flows, allowing the Group to continue its strategic capital investments and to maintain a positive liquidity position. The prior year's finance income was enhanced by non-cash unrealised exchange gains from the appreciation of the Kenyan Shilling against the US Dollar. The first half of 2025 was characterised by relative exchange rate stability, which while beneficial for operational predictability, eliminated the exceptional currency gains that were recorded in the first half of 2024.

Consequently, the Group recorded a loss after tax of KSh's 16 million compared to a profit of KSh's 696 million in the corresponding period last year. This performance underscores the Group's ability to navigate a challenging business environment while continuing to meet all operational, investment, and financing commitments. Notably, the Group's US Dollar-denominated revenues continue fully to cover

| COMPANY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE SIX-MONTHS PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE | | |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| | 2025 KSh's'000 | 2024 KSh's'000 |
| Operating activities | | |
| Cash generated from operations | (343) | 302,259 |
| Interest received | 11,652 | 1,983 |
| Income tax paid | - | - |
| Net cash generated from operating activities | 11,309 | 304,242 |
| Investing activities | | |
| Investment in short term financial assets | (4,176) | (229,470) |
| Net cash utilised in investing activities | (4,176) | (229,470) |
| Financing activities | | |
| Dividends paid to Company's shareholders | - | (36,103) |
| Net cash used in financing activities | - | (36,103) |
| Net increase in cash and cash equivalents | 7,133 | 38,669 |
| Movement in cash and cash equivalents | | |
| At start of period | 4,312 | 1,968 |
| Increase during the period | 7,133 | 38,669 |
| At end of period | 11,445 | 40,637 |

the US Dollar loan obligations maturing in 2025 and beyond. Prior year's results were restated to reflect corrections mainly related to the accounting of leases under IFRS 16 and non-controlling (minority) interests.

Serena Hotels generated a positive operating cashflow of KSh's 0.6 billion in H1 2025 and invested half a billion Kenya Shillings into portfolio enhancements, including desirable refurbishments, sustainability initiatives and guest experience upgrades, aimed at long term value creation. Overall, the Group's financial position remains strong, with total assets of KSh's 20 billion, shareholders' equity of over KSh's 11 billion and a healthy liquidity position.

On 6 August 2025, Serena Hotels officially re-launched its global loyalty programme, *Prestige Club*, along with the Serena *Prestige Club App* and the enhanced *Prestige Club Plus* offering. These initiatives provide exclusive benefits to members on dining, accommodation, Maisha Spa & Health Club services, and a range of other offerings, further enriching the guest experience across the Serena portfolio of thirty-three (33) properties spread out in eight (8) countries in Africa and Asia.

Looking ahead, Management remains cautiously optimistic for the second half of the year, which traditionally represents the peak season. Encouraging feedback from our suppliers of business in both traditional and emerging source markets indicates growing interest in promoting East Africa as a preferred tourism destination. This is expected to support portfolio performance optimisation for the remainder of 2025. The Group's strong Serena brand and diversified portfolio continues to be recognised for its strength in leisure, corporate and diplomatic segments, as well as Meetings, Incentives, Conferences and Exhibitions (MICE). The current forecasts indicate increased patronage across domestic, regional and international markets for the portfolio.

Given the seasonal nature of the tourism industry in East Africa and the uncertainties surrounding regional and global macroeconomic conditions, the first-half 2025 results should not be viewed as indicative of the Group's full-year performance.

The Board and Management extend their appreciation to the governments of the East African countries for their continued support aimed at enhancing the business environment for and in the region.

In line with the Company's practice, the Board of Directors does not recommend the declaration of an interim dividend.

By Order of the Board

Dominic Ng'ang'a
Company Secretary

14 August 2025
Nairobi

The above results are an extract from the Group's unaudited financial statements for the period ended 30 June 2025.



President woos Raila turf with more goodies

► President Ruto asks Migori leaders to support him in delivering his agenda.

► Ruto promises roads, affordable houses and electricity.

ANNE ATIENO, MIGORI

President William Ruto intensified his effort to woo Luo Nyanza yesterday by unveiling a new package of goodies for the region that has for years been an opposition stronghold.

The President promised to complete several roads, more affordable housing units and increase power connectivity after the completion of the rural electrification programme's first phase.

The Head of State met Migori leaders, including Governor Ochilo Ayacko, MPs and MCAs at the Awendo Green Stadium, where he promised that the new projects would start soon.

"Between now and December we are going to spend Sh2 billion for the rural electrification programme in Migori County. We will pump more money after the first phase is complete. This will ensure that every

home gets electricity," he said.

Ruto laid the ground for the construction of 300 units in the affordable housing project in Awendo town.

He also said the building of men hostels at the Kenya Medical Training College to host 180 students starts next week.

"When this work is done, I will ensure 500 more houses are constructed here. We want our people to live in decent houses," he said.

He urged the youth to take advantage of the affordable housing project, saying that it is meant to provide jobs.

President Ruto highlighted that they were constructing 18 new markets in the county, saying the government would ensure small-scale traders work in a conducive environment.

The President said besides the transforming of the sugarcane sector, his administration would ensure that cane farmers get bonuses in December.

Ruto all stalled roads would be completed, while eight new ones would be done.

President Ruto pointed out that plans were underway to make the expansion of the Lower Kuja Irrigation Scheme a reality.

He said his mission to unite Kenyans would not be disrupted.

"They are trying to tell us that they



President William Ruto unveils the construction of 300 units of affordable houses valued at Sh700 million in Awendo town, Migori, yesterday. [Anne Atieno, Standard]

will divide this country through hate and ethnicity. They cannot go anywhere with hate, ethnicity and lack of a plan. We have decided together with (ODM leader) Raila (Odinga) that we will continue uniting this country," he said.

President Ruto, who highlighted the progress his government has made during the three years he has been in leadership, asked for Migori leaders' support in ensuring that his agenda is fulfilled.

"I told them that I would have liked to have a conversation with Migori leaders because the Bible says that there is no way two people can walk together without agreeing," he said.

Governor Ochilo Ayacko supported the revival of sugar companies, adding that municipalities would grow because of the affordable housing programme.

"We will work together with you and Raila," said Ayacko.

Others who at the meeting included Senator Eddy Oketch, Woman Rep Fatuma Mohammed, and MPs Walter Owino (Awendo), Junet Mohammed (Suna East), Peter Masara (Suna West), Paul Abuor (Rongo), Maisori Kitayama (Kuria East), Mathias Robi (Kuria West) and their Nyatike counterpart Tom Odege.

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REPUBLIC OF KENYA THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY 13TH PARLIAMENT - FOURTH SESSION - 2025

IN THE MATTER OF ARTICLE 118(1)(b) OF THE CONSTITUTION
AND

IN THE MATTER OF CONSIDERATION BY THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF:

1. The Plant Protection Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 28 of 2025); and
2. The Capital Markets (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 30 of 2025).

INVITATION TO SUBMIT MEMORANDA

WHEREAS, Article 118(1)(b) of the Constitution requires Parliament to facilitate public participation and involvement in the legislative and other business of Parliament and its Committees and Standing Order 127(3) of the National Assembly Standing Orders requires House Committees considering Bills to facilitate public participation;

AND WHEREAS, the Plant Protection Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 28 of 2025) and the Capital Markets (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 30 of 2025) were Read a First Time and referred to the relevant Departmental Committees for consideration and reporting back to the House.

IT IS NOTIFIED THAT The Plant Protection Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 28 of 2025) is sponsored by the Leader of Majority Party, the Hon. Kimani Ichung'wah, EGH, MP. The Bill seeks to provide a regulatory and institutional framework for the prevention of introduction, establishment and spread of plant pests; management of plant pests; facilitate safe trade in plants, plant products and other regulated articles.

The Capital Markets (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 30 of 2025) is sponsored by the Leader of Majority Party, The Hon. Kimani Ichung'wah, EGH, MP. The Bill seeks to amend Section 29 of the Capital Markets Act (Cap. 485A) for the purpose of refining the provisions relating to shareholding limits within different licence. The amendments additionally seek to enhance ease of doing business by removing shareholding limits to attract more investment in regulated institutions. Without such limits, larger investors may be more willing to invest significant capital, leading to increased liquidity and expansion opportunities for the institution.

NOW THEREFORE, in compliance with Article 118(1)(b) of the Constitution and the National Assembly Standing Order 127(3), the Clerk of the National Assembly hereby invites the public and stakeholders to submit memoranda on the Bills to the respective Departmental Committees as listed below:

| NO. | BILL | DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE |
|-----|--|-------------------------------|
| 1. | The Plant Protection Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 28 of 2025) | Agriculture and Livestock |
| 2. | The Capital Markets (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 30 of 2025) | Finance and National Planning |

Copies of the Bills are available at the National Assembly Table Office, Main Parliament Buildings, and on www.parliament.go.ke/the-national-assembly/house-business/bills.

The memoranda may be forwarded to the Clerk of the National Assembly, P.O. Box 41842-00100, Nairobi; hand-delivered to the Office of the Clerk, Main Parliament Building, Nairobi; or emailed to cna@parliament.go.ke to be received on or before Friday, 29th August, 2025 at 5.00 p.m.

S. NJOROGE, CBS
CLERK OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY
15TH AUGUST, 2025

"For the Welfare of Society and the Just Government of the People"



UNAUDITED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30TH JUNE 2025

| | 30-Jun-25 | 30-Jun-24 |
|---|--------------------|-------------------|
| | Unaudited | Unaudited |
| | Kshs | Kshs |
| Income | | |
| Brokerage Commissions | 68,614,177 | 34,271,799 |
| Advisory/Consultancy fees | 56,999,810 | 4,805,065 |
| Interest Income | 5,520,493 | 5,098,112 |
| Dividend Income | 11,577,084 | 3,220,624 |
| Rental Income | 3,691,000 | 3,813,000 |
| Other Income and Fees | 74,307,255 | 37,941,949 |
| Total Income | 220,709,819 | 89,150,549 |
| Expenses | | |
| Direct expenses | 22,920,371 | 6,262,254 |
| Professional fees | 73,600,030 | 4,459,960 |
| Legal fees | 320,360 | 706,460 |
| Employee costs | 40,759,786 | 25,305,701 |
| Directors Emoluments | 5,259,115 | 5,261,538 |
| Operational and Administrative expenses | 33,465,282 | 30,451,903 |
| Depreciation expenses | 1,571,441 | 1,734,792 |
| Other expenses | 74,392 | 152,455 |
| Total Expenses | 111,730,777 | 74,335,063 |
| Profit/Loss from operations | 108,979,042 | 14,815,486 |
| Finance costs | 20,964,252 | 14,937,497 |
| Profit/Loss before tax | 88,014,790 | (122,011) |
| Unrealised loss on investments | 35,658,582 | 12,870,981 |
| Net profit/loss | 123,673,372 | 12,748,970 |

UNAUDITED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH JUNE 2025

| | Kshs | Kshs |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| Non Current Assets | | |
| Property Plant & Equipment | 26,967,828 | 29,698,272 |
| Investment in Subsidiary | 77,762,785 | 77,762,785 |
| Deferred Tax | 153,056,695 | 162,638,590 |
| Investment in Property | 785,250,000 | 785,250,000 |
| Deposits in CDSC | 23,867,504 | 22,601,419 |
| Investment in unquoted securities | 151,329,314 | 151,329,314 |
| Total Non Current Assets | 1,218,234,126 | 1,229,280,380 |

| | | |
|---|----------------------|----------------------|
| Current Assets | | |
| Client Debtors | 69,619,318 | 99,530,862 |
| Held for trading investments | 248,414,256 | 163,906,703 |
| Prepayment & other receivables | 12,982,686 | 15,964,264 |
| Secured related party balances | 23,390,403 | 28,890,403 |
| Short term secured advance to related parties | 11,118,566 | 11,848,439 |
| Total Clients cash & bank balances | 268,941,536 | 211,468,859 |
| Office cash and bank balances | 71,205,863 | 2,084,247 |
| Tax recoverable | 42,783,917 | 34,942,187 |
| Amount from other stockbrokers | 45,834,035 | - |
| Total Current Assets | 794,290,580 | 568,735,964 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 2,012,524,706 | 1,798,016,344 |
| Share capital and reserves | | |
| Paid Up Ordinary Share Capital | 1,000,000,000 | 1,000,000,000 |
| Retained Earnings | 465,538,047 | 356,227,752 |
| Capital Reserves | 10,256,357 | 10,256,357 |
| Total Shareholders funds | 1,475,794,404 | 1,366,484,109 |
| Current Liabilities | | |
| Client creditors | 449,689,785 | 350,387,490 |
| Amount due to related parties | 59,776,941 | 58,663,423 |
| Trade payables and accruals | 26,664,576 | 20,073,123 |
| Other current liabilities | 599,000 | 710,000 |
| Amount due to other stockbrokers | - | 1,698,199 |
| Total Current Liabilities | 536,730,302 | 431,532,235 |
| TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES | 2,012,524,706 | 1,798,016,344 |

| | Kshs | Kshs |
|---|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Capital Strength | | |
| a. Paid Up Capital | 1,000,000,000 | 1,000,000,000 |
| b. Minimum Capital Required | 250,000,000 | 250,000,000 |
| (a-b) Excess/Deficiency | 750,000,000 | 750,000,000 |
| 2 Shareholders' Funds | | |
| a. Total shareholders funds | 1,465,538,047 | 1,356,227,752 |
| b. Minimum Shareholders funds required | 250,000,000 | 250,000,000 |
| (a-b) Excess/Deficiency | 1,215,538,047 | 1,106,227,752 |
| 3 Liquidity | | |
| a. Liquid capital | 142,042,908.48 | 69,788,541.05 |
| b. Minimum liquid capital required (the higher of Kshs.30M & 8% of liabilities) | 42,938,424.16 | 34,522,578.72 |
| (a-b) Excess/Deficiency | 99,104,484.32 | 35,265,962.33 |
| 4 Clients Funds (Where applicable) | | |
| a. Total clients creditors | 449,689,785.00 | 350,387,490.00 |
| b. Total clients cash and bank balances | 314,775,571.00 | 209,770,660.00 |
| (b-a) Excess/Deficiency | (134,914,214.00) | (140,616,830.00) |

The above extracts are from the Company's unaudited financial statements for the period ended 30th June 2025. The unaudited financial statements were approved by Board of Directors

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Village-facing technocrats have returned to their hamlets as counties are thriving employment bureaus

Devolution is working just fine, and the years ahead look promising

Right from the start, there was something fishy about devolution—and I'm not talking about Prezzo Bill Ruto's new-found love for frying fish, with his shirt sleeves folded. We should have seen him at sea fishing bare-chested, as proper fishermen do, before he got to the frying pan.

What I have in mind, as devolution marks 12 years this week, is what a brilliant political project this was. I admit it made a lot of sense to copy something from afar, like America. After all, the more foreign, the better.

Although Kenya is smaller than the state of Texas, our brilliant "thinkers" had no qualms about fragmenting the nation into as many portions as America's, or even replicating the models of representation, with a colonial term, governor, at the top tier.

Be that as it may, these governors have proven to be pretty effective in restoring a colonial order in their enclaves, starting with the monuments that they inhabit, like proper governors of yore, while Prezzo Ruto and his predecessors, combined, as he likes to think of himself, continues to build and rebuild State lodges that he uses only very occasionally, but which require permanent staff and supplies.

Enyewe, this nation of ours is so rich, if you were to believe ousted DP Rigathi Gachagua aka Riggy G, that we have not gone bust, even after all these years of plunder by politicians. If you think State lodges, configured as the rural abodes of our former colonial governors, make no sense whatsoever, please remember keeping the procurements tabs open is the only point that matters.

Back to devolution. After 12 years, I concede the project has succeeded beyond measure. First off, the 47 governors have proven to be more effective in "eating" public funds than the central government ever could.

Those in the know say the loopholes in our public procurement laws allow crafty governors to pilfer a billion shillings a year, without ever getting caught. That makes it Five B, for one term. *Wantam*. Unsurprisingly, those who

have run afoul of the law and, at worst, spend a few weeks in the cooler, can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

And when that happens, journos are miffed, writing, "Governor So & So will spend the weekend in jail..." Where else should certified thieves be?

And when they emerge from the cooler, those politicians, even with their accounts frozen, still manage to hire crowds that patrol the streets to protest their innocence, and retain lawyers who speak as though they are about to relieve on themselves.

But the real success of devolution has been to stimulate economic activities in areas that the colonial infrastructure like the rail never touched because village-facing technocrats have returned to develop their hamlets, as counties have turned into employment bureaus.

And these bureaus work better than the schemes run by Alfie Mutua's Ministry of Labour, which have been punctuated by deportations and tales of woe, because work is plentiful in the counties. And folks are very proud to "give back" to the regions from whence they came.

There was a similar move when urban professionals moved to rural-based colleges, which were granted charters like *njugu karanga*, serving as constituent colleges of larger institutions, before this model proved unviable. Now those colleges are folding.

It's a matter of time before counties prove unsustainable, not in their current model anyway, which gobbles some 60 per cent of operational funds to pay salaries, while the rest is stolen or devoted to building governors' mansions.

But it's not all gloom. I have made a home in a county near Nairobi, a municipality to boot, and all the only services they have offered over the last few years are not the roads, water and sewer lines, as required by law, but "service" charge and rates being imposed on landowners.

Tall tales from the youngest man of the house, now back from Europe

The youngest man of the house, whom the granny nicknamed Gatheo, which means a crafty old man, has been out the country—his first trip on his own. He started his sojourns when he was only three to the Yues before Donald Trump declared our nations were extensions of toilets.

Then, when Gatheo was asked how old he was, he would give any number that came to mind, like five or 10 and perplexed Americans would respond with an extended befuddlement: oh reaaaaaalllllyyy?

Gatheo would smile and say nothing and we'd be left to clarify he was only pulling a leg. On one occasion, we experienced Americans' paranoia when someone sprayed to disinfect a patch that Gatheo pissed on, because he can be cheeky, and I wondered what Americans would

do if they saw the "usikojoe hapa" signs that litter our land.

I can't wait to hear the tall tales from Spain, where Gatheo and his school mates went on a series of footie friendlies with kids Under 11. I understand the matches weren't that friendly because the visitors were thumped more than 10 goals to one or two, and the second match ended with a similar margin. The Under-13 team fared better, losing narrowly 5-6, or something close to that.

It seems Gatheo and his teammates quickly put the scores behind them to focus on their shopping and the constant calls to his mum to check if he had surpassed the set levels—because every swipe on the card was reported on her phone—and there was quite a bit of conversions from shillings to Euros.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE...



It appears fish frying in Homa Bay is a very solemn affair, as Prezzo Bill Ruto displays. Helping him is Homa Bay Governor Gladys Wanga and other staff. [PCS, Standard]

Harambee Stars are shining brightly even as others sing: one goal, one million, wantam

The national footie side, the Harambee Stars, are on a roll, even as their success clarifies our incompetence in managing simple matters like ticket sales and stadium safety. The Stars have *twangad* some big boys in the ongoing CHAN tournaments and delivered it in style.

Like most Kenyans who want to follow the proceedings but are not inclined towards the pell-mell associat-

ed with crowded spaces, not to mention potential threats of teargas to contain those who want to get in, by fire by force, I have been watching those matches online, the recorded versions, or occasionally on TV, when I happen to be in the right place at the right time.

Here's the thing. We've been accustomed to scrappy displays of footie, the sort that starts with the goolie shooting a volley that crosses the half-

mark, and our boys spend the next 90 minutes in aimless pursuits that end in humiliation.

The strategy, under the stewardship of elderly, mainly white men, was to escape spectacular thumping but concede a goal or two or three. Now, the Harambee Stars are showing unusual flair and brilliance, unfazed by opponents and presenting dribbling skills and inventiveness. The results have

been mind-boggling. They are on top of their group chart.

Some killjoy say the motivation is the *mamili* promised (and delivered, I understand), by Prezzo Bill Ruto. I don't know if this is from his own private kitty, the one he taps into when building churches within State House, or if these are from our taxes.

If it is the latter, then this is the singular expense I am willing to approve,

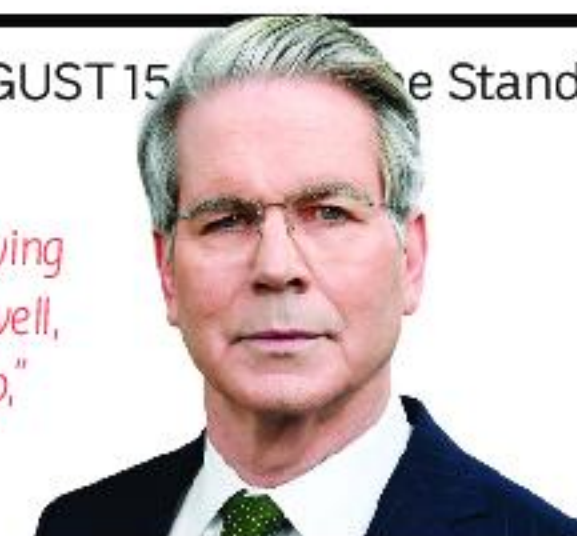
though a framework should be provided because stealing has become a way of life in our country.

Already, the fluid claim that the Stars' houses will be offered in different areas of the country, depending on their stage of advancement in the tourney, raises a red flag for the simple reason that the funds are not elastic. A proper plan would set the Stars' kitty from the onset.



"We've put secondary tariffs on Indians for buying Russian oil. And I could see, if things don't go well, then sanctions or secondary tariffs could go up."

Scott Bessent, US Treasury Secretary



EDITORIAL

Restore the dignity of Kenyan workers' payslips

The essence of taking up formal or informal employment is to economically improve one's lot. Labour laws stipulate that at the end of each month, workers must get remuneration for work done. The Labour Act 2007 pegs the amount a worker must take home at not lower than one third of the gross salary.

In recent years, however, Kenyan workers have watched their salaries shrink even as the cost of living goes through the roof. Two separate reports, one by the Public Service Commission (PSC), and the other by the Auditor General highlight the plight of the Kenyan worker.

A combination of hard economic times due to both local and global factors, increased taxation and statutory deductions, including loan recoveries, leave Kenyan workers depressed at the end of the month.

The statistics show that one in every two police and prison officers, and one in every five civil servants are left with less than one third of their salaries, which violates the Labour Act.

In a report that PSC presented before the National Dialogue Committee, the figures show that out of the 300,000 workers under PSC, 82,577 took home below one third of their salaries. With such meagre earnings and the pressures of life, it is ridiculous to expect these harassed workers to give their best.

Financial obligations

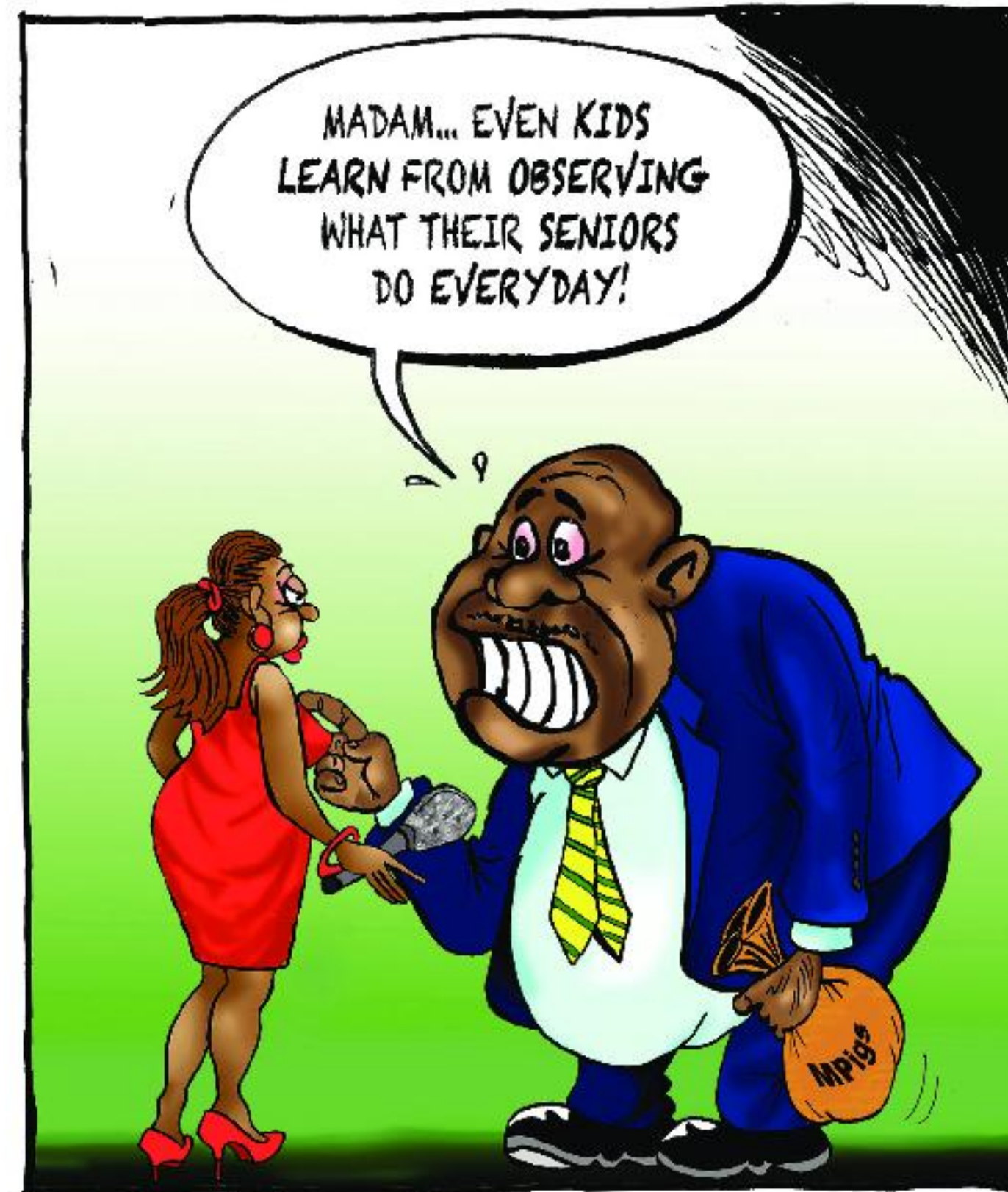
Indeed, Kenya's civil service is malfunctioning because of the low morale of workers and poor performance by workers whose attention is divided between their work and side hustles just to make ends meet. Cases of depression have spiked among both adults and the youth, due to their inability to meet individual financial obligations.

The Auditor General's report shows that 36,600 police officers earn less than one third of their salaries. The frustration of being unable to meet one's needs, combined with the high demands of police work, have resulted in bitterness, which is partly reflected in the conduct of officers while dealing with members of the public. Often, officers resort to brutality, extortion and corruption.

There is an urgent need, therefore, for the government to reconsider some of the deductions from the workers' pay which, unfortunately, has remained stagnant despite the cost of living going up exponentially.

Some of the deductions that have diminished workers' pay include the 1.5 per cent Housing Levy, staggered and increased National Social Security monthly contributions, 2.75 per cent Social Health Insurance Fund deductions and increased pay as you earn deductions.

There is real danger, as labour experts warn, that once the workers make up their minds that the efforts they put in are not worth the reward at the end of the month, this could trigger mass exits. This is an eventuality that policymakers must do all in their power to avoid. As opposition leader Rigathi Gachagua often says, there is need to restore the dignity of the Kenyan workers' payslips.



POLITICAL CHESSBOARD

Why Kenyans' search for perfect president will be elusive for long



MICHAEL NDONYE

Hoping for a perfect president in Kenya, it seems, is like waiting for Godot. Godot is a character in Samuel Beckett's play, *Waiting for Godot*, in which two men wait endlessly for a person who never arrives. Although they are persistent and patient, they ultimately become disappointed.

This is a metaphor that aptly captures the Kenyan electorate's perennial yearning for a perfect president: A visionary leader who will deliver prosperity, justice, and unity. Yet, for over six decades of independence, such a figure has remained elusive. Why do I say so?

Kenya's presidential history is woven with ambition, contradiction, and compromise. For instance, while Jomo Kenyatta, the nation's founding father, is remembered for stabilising a fragile post-colonial state and championing African identity, his legacy is shadowed by allegations of ethnic favouritism and unequal land distribution, particularly benefiting the Kikuyu elite. His contemporaries accused his administration of laying the groundwork for a patronage system

that would haunt successive governments.

Daniel Arap Moi, who succeeded Kenyatta, ruled for 24 years with a blend of meek demeanour, but after the 1982 attempted coup, he changed completely. Yet, when he was pressured, Moi allowed multiparty democracy in 1992 and later handed over power peacefully in 2002. It is an act that earned him grudging respect even from critics. His curated image as a nationalist statesman still resonates with many who lived through his regime.

In 2002, Mwai Kibaki's presidency began with a wave of optimism. His technocratic style and economic acumen promised a break from the past. Indeed, his tenure saw significant infrastructural development and a revival of Kenya's economy.

But Kibaki's regime was quickly marred by internal sabotage, corruption scandals, and the 2007-2008 post-election violence. The coalition government that followed was a compromise born of crisis, not consensus.

The 2013 Uhuru Kenyatta administration ushered in a digital revolution in public service delivery and launched ambitious infrastructure projects like the Standard Gauge Railway. However, his legacy was burdened by a soaring cost of living and a ballooning public debt of over Sh8.6 trillion by the end of his term. Critics accuse his government of fostering a punitive political culture that stifled dissent.

We now have William Ruto's regime, still in its early stages. His administration faces mounting criticism over heavy taxation and economic hardship. The 2024 National Ethics and Corruption Survey ranked corruption as the second most pressing issue in Kenya, after unemployment. Allegations of

misuse of public funds and opaque spending have further eroded public trust, even in the absence of major scandals.

These presidential portraits reveal a sobering truth that Kenya still has not had its envisioned president. Let's agree that even reform-minded leaders are often constrained by entrenched patronage networks, systemic grids and external pressures.

But the blame does not rest solely with those who come to power. The electorate, too, plays a pivotal role in perpetuating mediocrity. Voting patterns frequently reflect ethnic loyalty or financial influence rather than ideology or integrity.

It is a culture that undermines democratic accountability and reinforces a cycle of disappointment. According to the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission, corruption is most prevalent in public institutions. Statistics show that we lose an estimated Sh608 billion, which is around 7.8 per cent of our GDP, annually to corruption. In such an ecosystem, even the most well-intentioned president is likely to bow to state capture.

What then is the cure? We need to work on the current realities of our national mindset. Unlike Vladimir and Estragon in Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, Kenyans must abandon passive hope and actively cultivate a culture rooted in truth and integrity.

As long as we continue to penalise honesty and reward mediocrity, the vision of an ideal president will remain an illusion. It is also a contradiction that a president becomes 'good' when they leave power. We never have confidence in a sitting regime. What kind of a disease is this?

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PALAVER

National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse's proposals on restricting alcohol use are taking the same trajectory that Social Health Authority and Affordable Housing Levy took, according to Shisanya Majanja [shisanyamajanja@gmail.com]. "All are based on unsubstantiated theories that end up negatively affecting only those who are operating in the formal economy of Kenya. Those who purchase informal unlicensed, unhygienic and untaxed alcohol do not buy the drinks online or in supermarkets or in petrol stations."

Githuku Mungai [githukumungai@gmail.com] listened to Health Cabinet Secretary (CS) Aden Duale rudely telling off a journalist who had asked a question touching on SHA, and which, obviously, Duale did not seem to like. "Duale came across as a bully and comported himself beneath what a CS should. Kenyans do not need to be treated with this kind of arrogance by top public officials whose heads seem to be burning for unknown reasons."



Most people these days, says David Mungai [mungaidg@gmail.com] have dash cams that capture every minute detail on the roads. "To stop corruption on our roads, the National Transport and Safety Authority, while working together with the anti-corruption authority, should just create an online account that the footage can be directed to. That way, they would have enough concrete evidence to combat and reduce corruption among traffic police officers drastically."

It is quite alarming, notes Shisanya Majanja [shisanyamajanja@gmail.com], that since the beginning of this year, almost 3,000 people have lost their lives to road accidents, but this has not elicited any meaningful reaction from the Transport ministry, leaders and the traffic police department. "Alcoblow gadgets are used by the police to nab drunk drivers. These gadgets could serve a better life-saving purpose if used on PSV drivers plying busy roads day or night. Who doesn't know that young long distance drivers today have to 'charge' before going behind the wheel?"



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Will the Opposition remain united until 2027?



YES

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They know danger of not being united

I strongly believe Wiper party leader Kalonzo Musyoka's assurance that the united opposition will hold together to defeat President William Ruto in the 2027 elections. That unity assurance has not only come from Kalonzo, but also other key opposition leaders including Rigathi Gachagua, Fred Matiang'i, Eugene Wamalwa and Martha Karua. The promise of political unity in the Opposition, coming from a seasoned politician

like Kalonzo should be taken seriously by any Kenyan who is conscious about political dynamics in the country. The Opposition is alive to the fact that Dr Ruto is a smart politician who can easily exploit disunity among his opponents to secure a second term in office. Aware of that danger, Kalonzo and his colleagues understand that the greatest investment that can yield benefit is to approach the election as a single united opposition. Once that is assured, Ruto will have very limited chances of sailing through. The Opposition knows that unity is their lifeline and leaders will be extremely careful not to compromise on unity.

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Greed for power will be their undoing

The purported unity among the Opposition politicians is cosmetic and will definitely collapse before the next general elections. No matter how many times Wiper Party leader Kalonzo Musyoka and his colleagues declare unity, theirs will eventually collapse. The greed for power, egos and chest-thumping by these leaders cannot allow them to strike a compromise and field a single presidential candidate. Bound

by the empty rhetoric of 'wantam', the bond between them is so weak that it cannot sustain any meaningful political momentum to dislodge President William Ruto who will be defending his seat for a second term purely on the narrative of his progress in transforming the country. It is just a matter of time and they will scatter. While former Deputy President Rigathi Gachagua boasts that he controls the largest vote bloc, Kalonzo claims he is the most experienced while Fred Matiang'i believes he is a performer. Martha Karua has also vowed she will be on the ballot. Just how will these leaders agree?

Text and photos: Erastus Mulwa

ABUSE

Government inaction encouraging sexual violence during protests

On the eve of the June 25, 2025, protests, I received a call from a survivor of the 2007-2008 post-election violence. She told me she was terrified and wanted to move to a safer place. She said she had heard rumours that certain individuals, believed to be mobilised, were planning to attack women and blame the violence on peaceful demonstrators.

Despite her efforts to alert the authorities, her warnings were met with inaction. In the end, it was not the State but concerned individuals who stepped in and helped relocate her to a temporary place of safety, a decision that, given what unfolded, may have shielded her from unimaginable harm.

Scrolling through X in the days that followed, I encountered post after post from accounts, some faceless, others emboldened, openly fantasising about sexually assaulting protesters as a way of "teaching them a lesson". One particular video on TikTok and other platforms captured a woman being sexually assaulted in what appeared to be somewhere along Thika Road. Had it not been for the intervention of a few strangers, the country would be grappling with yet another tragedy rather than a trending clip.

Later, one of the online users questioned why the woman had attended a protest wearing a dress. I thought this was a protest, not a battleground where women had to dress 'properly' to avoid being raped. We forget too fast that it is the duty of the state to protect its citizens.

When Usikimye, a grassroots agency working with survivors of sexual violence, reported that at least 14 women had been raped during the Gen Z protests, and when the Kenya National Commission on Human Rights confirmed four cases



Henix Obuchunju,
Human Rights Defender

in their own reporting, I realised that although the numbers might not align, they both tell us that sexual violence did happen, that survivors are living with those memories now, and that these experiences cannot and should not be buried beneath the weight of statistical discrepancies.

Independent and thorough investigations must be launched to determine why State institutions, despite having prior knowledge and intelligence, failed to prevent these acts of violence. They were neither spontaneous nor unexpected but part of a recurring pattern that history has laid out for us.

The 2008 Waki Commission of Inquiry established that the State had credible intelligence on the operations of militia groups, yet instead of dismantling them or acting to prevent violence, it chose to either to look away or to act too late. The result was a wave of ethnically-driven attacks, many involving sexual violence, that left commu-

nities devastated.

The Truth, Justice and Reconciliation Commission would later confirm that State security agencies not only failed to intervene during these attacks but, in some cases, were directly complicit, allowing sexual violence to be used as a political weapon, a tool for asserting dominance, instilling fear, and punishing perceived opposition.

By the 2022 elections, thing had not changed and civil society organisations complained about politically motivated sexual violence. The official response, once again, was fragmented, reactive, and lacking both political will and institutional clarity, setting the stage for yet another cycle of violence without accountability.

As young people engaged in peaceful protests to demand economic justice, police reform, and political transparency this year, we once again witnessed a state that not only failed to protect its citizens but also appeared to repeat the very patterns of inaction and impunity that have characterised past political crises.

What we are experiencing is the breakdown of a system that has, for far too long, treated sexual violence during political unrest not as a crime requiring justice but as a regrettable by-product of public disorder, a narrative that must be rejected.

If we do not demand justice, if do not hold those responsible to account, we will be sending a dangerous message that survivors of sexual violence do not matter. If we let silence to win now, we will be helping to build the right conditions for the next wave of similar violence.



LAW & ORDER

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Supreme Court has protected devolution through its decisions

When Kenyans voted overwhelmingly for the current Constitution, they embraced more than just a new legal order. They ushered in a bold experiment in decentralised governance that placed the county governments at the heart of service delivery and citizen participation. The success of this experiment was never going to be automatic. It depended on the commitment of all arms of government to protect the delicate balance between the national and county spheres.

Over the past 12 years, one institution has stood out in this duty; the Supreme Court of Kenya. As the apex court, the Supreme Court is the final interpreter of the Constitution. Its pronouncements bind all other courts, public bodies and persons. This binding authority means that its decisions do not just resolve disputes; they set the tone for the overall approach of the Judiciary to devolution. From its first major advisory opinion in 2013 to recent judgments, the court has consistently sent a clear message: That is, devolution is here to stay, and it must be protected.

One of the earliest tests came in an advisory role in 2013. The Senate sought clarity on its role in the legislative process, especially concerning Bills affecting county governments. The Supreme Court held that the involvement of the Senate was not optional. By affirming that both Houses of Parliament must participate in laws touching on county functions, the court reinforced the constitutional principle that devolution is a shared responsibility. This decision bound all other courts and institutions to respect the legislative safeguards for counties.

That same year, the court dealt with disputes between the national and county governments over the transfer of functions. It emphasised that functions assigned to counties could only be taken away through the strict constitutional process. This decision preserved the autonomy of county governments from encroachment and created a binding precedent that still shields devolution from executive overreach.

The court's defence of devolution was perhaps most visible in cases involving resources. In Council of Governors' case, the question was whether the Senate could summon governors to answer audit queries. The Supreme Court upheld the oversight role of the Senate but was careful to delineate the limits of that power, ensuring that oversight did not translate into micro-management. In doing so, the court struck a balance between accountability and the operational independence of counties.

Resource allocation was also central in a case filed by the The Institute of Social Accountability, where the court frowned upon legislative attempts to bypass county governments in the use of public funds. It held that public finance provisions must be interpreted in a way that strengthens, rather than undermines, county autonomy. This decision underscored the understanding of



the court that devolution without resources is a hollow promise.

Intergovernmental disputes have been another arena where the apex court has protected devolution. In several decisions, the Supreme Court has urged the use of alternative dispute resolution mechanisms before rushing to court. This approach encourages cooperative government and reduces costly confrontations. By binding all lower courts to this principle, the Supreme Court promotes a culture of negotiation and mutual respect between the two levels of government.

The significance of these decisions lies not just in their legal reasoning but in the broader message they send. As the highest court, the Supreme Court's pronouncements create a ripple effect across the Judiciary. High Court and Court of Appeal judges, magistrates, and tribunals take their cue from the apex court's jurisprudence. By consistently leaning towards an expansive and protective



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Over the past 12 years, the court's record shows a steady hand. It has nurtured devolution by clarifying roles, protecting functions, securing resources and encouraging inter-governmental cooperation. These are not abstract victories. They have tangible effects on how counties function, how services are delivered, and how citizens experience government in their daily lives. Looking ahead, the Supreme Court's role will only grow more critical.

As devolution matures, new disputes will arise over emerging functions, shared resources and political competition between the national and county levels. The court will need to remain vigilant, ensuring that the gains of the past decade are not eroded. It will also need to continue fostering a culture of constitutionalism in which political actors view devolution not as a rival to national authority, but as a partner in building a more equitable and responsive state.

Twelve years on, devolution remains a living reality in large part albeit with challenges because the Supreme Court has defended it with clarity, courage and constitutional fidelity. In binding all other courts to its vision, the apex court has done more than resolve cases; it has shaped the very character of governance in Kenya. And in doing so, it has given life to the promise Kenyans made to themselves in 2010, that power would be shared, government would be closer to the people.

Guard devolution, keep power with the people!

Health

There is need to establish dedicated long Covid clinics



REENA SHAH

As the world races to move past the acute phase of the Covid-19 pandemic, new research continues to remind us that the virus's impact is far from over. A recent study published by the National Library of Medicine sheds light on the stubborn, often overlooked consequences that persist long after a patient survives severe Covid-19 pneumonia.

Participants who never required mechanical ventilation or life-support interventions still showed significant long-term impacts. Abnormalities in lung function and texture, cognitive impairment, fatigue, and respiratory symptoms persisted for up to a year after infection. The findings are sobering but unsurprising for the many clinicians managing what is now widely known as post-acute Covid-19 syndrome, or long Covid.

Three factors stood out in the study's findings: Age, pre-existing conditions, and the severity of the initial infection. Older adults were more likely to show prolonged lung damage and mental decline, likely due to weakened immune system and lower recovering capacity.

People with hypertension reported more respiratory and fatigue symptoms than those without. Obesity, too, was associated with persistent mental impairment, highlighting the complicated ties between metabolic health, inflammation, and brain function. These insights should be a wake-up call for policymakers. While governments have rightly focused on vaccines, testing, and hospital capacity, far less attention has gone into supporting survivors once they leave hospital. Yet for many patients, that is when the real battle begins.

We now know that older adults, people with chronic conditions, and socio-economically vulnerable groups bear a disproportionate burden of both acute and long-term Covid-19 effects. Ignoring this reality risks deepening existing health inequities and overwhelming already stretched health systems. Without targeted policies, the ripple effects could be felt for decades, in lost productivity, rising disability claims, and avoidable health complications that strain public resources.

Policymakers must take urgent action to address the growing crisis of long Covid and its impact on post-acute care. First, health systems must integrate routine post-Covid assessments into primary care, especially for high-risk groups. This includes lung function tests, cognitive screenings, and mental health support. Such services should be the minimum standard care for patients who survived severe Covid-19.

Second, governments should invest in dedicated long Covid clinics. Countries like the UK and parts of Europe have piloted these models with promising results, providing multidisciplinary care that brings together pulmonologists, cardiologists, neurologists and mental health professionals under one roof. This integrated approach recognises that long Covid is not a single disease but a complex condition with multiple, overlapping symptoms.

Third, policymakers must ensure research funding keeps pace with the scale of the problem. Many studies, including the recent one, are limited by small sample sizes and incomplete baseline data. Large-scale studies that track diverse populations are essential to fully understand who is most at risk and how to design effective prevention strategies.

Finally, social support systems must adapt. Many people with long Covid struggle to return to work or to perform daily routines. Policymakers should expand sick leave protections, disability benefits, and workplace accommodations for those coping with prolonged symptoms.

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HOT ON X

Leaders are chosen by God, says Atwoli

@Shemeji01: President Uhuru Kenyatta
@Kenyans: A leader is chosen by God and you cannot go to another country to betray your own country. No betrayer has ever lived to see what he expected to see: Francis Atwoli

@Asswetooo: King Saul was chosen by God, but God rejected him after carrying loot he should have destroyed. What of this one who wasn't chosen directly?



@pauldaviddavies: God doesn't vote. Stop selling these long gone narratives to us.

@redmwiks: This line doesn't scare the new generation. I think he is talking about the god of oppressors.

@Byron_3: Which polling station did God vote at? Some give us God's ID card number.

@BiggiSmall: Why do we go to the ballot then?

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FROM THE WEB

Ruto accuses MPs of corruption

Standard Digital: President Ruto accuses MPs of demanding bribes from government officials appearing before parliamentary committees, directs House speakers to take action.

Kevin Oduor: Now tell us who pockets Sh50 for every transaction made on E-citizen platform.

James Nganga: That sounds ironic. What happened during the impeachment of the former DP?

Okoth Lostpoet Wyclef: MPs accuse Ruto of offering bribes to get them to pass bills.

Osilisi Ngai Mayele: In human resources we call it quid pro quo.

Jeremiah Ochuku: There's nobody who's clean. Everybody in a leadership position is tainted.

Tim Murita Paul: How can House speakers take action?

John Kariuki: None of the 3 arms is a saint. The executive is the bedrock of corruption, it's a known fact.

ECONOMY

Step up efforts to battle corruption to speed up attainment of devolution dream in counties

As we take stock of achievements devolution, lack of a clear strategy and capacity to tackle corruption put successive governments in the spotlight on devolution.

Kenyans were hopeful that creation of 47 counties would bring governance closer to the people, improve resource allocation, and enhance development.

Truth be told, devolution has made a big difference to the lives of many Kenyans. So much has been achieved in some of the most remote and historically marginalised areas.

But at the same time, there are concerns that devolution has led to more political appointments, bloated government spending and increased corruption. Although assessments rate devolution as one of the key pillars of successive governments, there are no sufficient mechanisms to protect public funds in devolved units.

Lack of accountability structures and failure to trench and adhere to strong systems of governance have perpetuated embezzlement of public resources and unethical practices in the devolved units.

The greatest threat to devolution stems from the mismanagement of resources and corruption. The surge in graft allegations in the devolved units should concern Kenyans. Several governors are under investigation by the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission and others are already battling court cases.

Some of the persistent challenges facing county governments, including conflict of interest, payroll fraud, fictitious payments and asset misappropriation continue to hinder the success of devolution.

Reports from the Auditor General and other oversight bodies have persistently flagged malpractices within counties. For example, audit reports have revealed billions have been paid to ghost workers in devolved administrators.



County administrations should put in place strong structures, policies, procedures and processes in management of resources to effectively prevent corruption.

County government officials must lead the fight against corruption by upholding integrity, transparency and accountability in public service. Also, devolved units should proactively engage the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission to strengthen internal controls.

On its part, the commission should implement preventive strategies and support county governments to put in place measures to detect and prevent corruption and unethical practices in the systems and method of work. Most importantly, EACC must intensify the fight against corruption since it has affected counties in terms of service delivery. **Raphael Obony, Nairobi**

FOOTBALL

Rewards will motivate Harambee Stars

Human beings are driven by two aspects: Reward and punishment. When you do good and get rewarded you feel motivated. When you do bad, you risk getting a punishment. These two aspects tend to drive human being's normal ways of life. We tend to observe, learn and imitate whatever good others do.

In school, when a pupil performs well in an exam, the teacher rewards him or her with a book, pencil or set. When a pupil fails, they get punished. Due to this, other students would be more interested in associating with the one who passed the exam. We call it social learning. This is exactly what President William Ruto is putting into action through Harambee Stars.

By rewarding players and the team in general, other generations and the team itself get motivated and gain the urge to continue practicing even harder in order to earn bigger profits.

With this in place, the quality of Kenyan football and sports in general will improve, since those involved will be competing for a reward. The global ranking of Kenyan football will rise. Investors and sponsors will develop interest and want to associate with the country.

Evans Whelldon Ndedah, Nairobi

COMPENSATION

Be fair while paying Gen Z protest victims

Interior CS Kipchumba Murkomen, would rather that Rigathi Gachagua stop running his mouth unless he wants a 'Subaru ride' from the airport when he returns. Murkomen is wondering aloud why the truthful man has had nothing good to tell about Kenya on his meet-the-people American sojourn.

Elsewhere, Makau Mutua can't wait to start writing cheques to those who were injured, disappeared, or died during the Gen Z protests. The only impediment is that the professor wants to disburse the checks on

the "first-come first-to-be-served" basis. We could lose this plot when it comes to the dead who wouldn't know who was first 'on the queue'. But whichever vetting will apply, we expect Makau to do an above board job.

We don't want a situation where most of this largesse will find its way into pockets of the wrong people. The exercise will not achieve the desired effects if the exercise is entrusted to politicians. Politicians pick on those who sing praises the loudest to the detriment of others. **Kabaria Ole Muturi, Nyeri**



CAPITATION

Give youths a fair shot in life through education

Having just observed the International Youth Day, there's a need for the government to improve the welfare of youth through health, education and employment. Many times, youth have been left behind because of the mindset that they are the leaders of tomorrow.

A lot of young people have failed to pursue higher education because they cannot afford it even though education, as they say, is the key to success. The recent reduction in capitation from Sh22,244 per learner to Sh16,900 will have a negative impact on young people and schools at large.

The government needs to go back to the drawing board, look for more funds for capitation and create more job opportunities for the youth.

Many young people have dropped out of school while others have developed mental health problems as a result of failing to secure job opportunities after the long journey of education.

Some have even committed suicide because of pressure from their families and peers. For both parents and young people to see the fruits of education, there must be good jobs for them.

Matiko John Magoiga, NAYA Kenya

Court blocks the arrest of Nairobi housing boss

► Justice Mwamuye ruled that police may investigate Lydia Mathia but cannot arrest her without a court-issued warrant.

► She is seeking legal protection amid ongoing investigations into her alleged role in a series of controversial demolitions.

NANCY GITONGA, NAIROBI

The High Court has issued interim conservatory orders barring the Inspector General of Police and the Director of Criminal Investigations (DCI) from arresting embattled Nairobi County Chief Officer for Housing and Urban Renewal, Lydia Mathia, without a warrant of arrest duly issued by a competent court.

Justice Bahati Mwamuye issued the directive following an application filed by Mathia seeking legal protec-

tion amid ongoing investigations into her alleged role in a series of controversial demolitions across the city.

In his ruling, Justice Mwamuye emphasised that the restraining order applies solely to arrests without a court-issued warrant and does not prevent law enforcement agencies from continuing their investigations or summoning Mathia for questioning.

Warrant of arrest

“An interim conservatory order is hereby issued restraining the IG and DCI from arresting the petitioner (Mathia) without a warrant of arrest duly issued by a competent court in connection with the matter pending before this court,” Justice Mwamuye ordered.

“For clarity, this order does not restrain the police from conducting investigations or issuing lawful summons.”

The court ordered that the conservatory orders shall remain in force until November 5, 2025, when the



Nairobi County Chief Officer for Housing and Urban Renewal Lydia Mathia. [Edward Kiplimo, Standard]

matter will be mentioned for further directions.

The housing official in Nairobi County through her lawyer Moses Mabeya asked the court to issue interim orders barring police from arresting her following summons issued by DCI.

Her lawyer argued that her intended arrest was unwarranted and possibly politically motivated. The court was told that Mathia had been summoned for questioning on July 24, 2025, but did not appear due to illness. She wrote to the DCI requesting rescheduling of the interrogation, but no response had been received as of yesterday.

Her lawyer insisted that the looming arrest was linked to her decision to seek court orders blocking her ouster by the Nairobi County Assembly, which recently passed a motion of censure against her.

“My client’s intended arrest by the State is necessitated by her move to secure court orders last month barring the Nairobi County Assembly from ousting her following a motion, tabled by Ngora MCA Chege Mwaura,” Mabeya informed the judge.

The motion accused Mathia of gross misconduct, abuse of office, violation of human rights, and disobedience of court orders in relation to evictions carried out in several

Nairobi estates.

In her court documents, Mathia argued that the assembly’s decision contravened her rights under Articles 47 and 50 of the Constitution, which guarantee fair administrative action and a fair hearing.

The investigations into Mathia stem from allegations that she orchestrated and oversaw a series of controversial evictions in estates such as Old Ngora, Kariokor, Buruburu, Woodley, and other residential areas. The demolitions reportedly displaced numerous families and triggered protests from affected residents.

It is claimed the operations were conducted without court orders and due legal process, raising concerns over the legality of the actions and the involvement of county officials.

An affidavit opposing Mathia’s petition was filed by Samson N. Gachago, Chairperson of the Woodley Development Initiative CBO.

He argued that Mathia approached the court with “unclean hands,” citing her persistent defiance of court orders issued by the Environment and Land Court, which had expressly barred evictions at Woodley and other estates.

Gachago stated that her defiance triggered the current censure efforts and noted that she is facing contempt proceedings for supervising and enabling unlawful evictions, despite a subsisting court order issued on May 9, 2025, and extended on June 4, 2025. ngitonga@standardmedia.co.ke

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF TAITA TAVETA

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS ON FY 2026-27 COUNTY ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CADP)

This notice is in accordance with the provisions of Article 10 of the Constitution of Kenya and Section 126 of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012.

The County Government of Taita Taveta is in the process of preparing the FY 2026-27 County Annual Development Plan (CADP). Members of the public and all interested stakeholders are invited to present their proposals during the public consultation meetings to be held in the venues and dates outlined below.

Written memorandum can also be forwarded to budgetplanning1@gmail.com so as to be received not later than 26th August, 2025.

The draft 2026-27 CADP can be accessed from the county website: www.taitataveta.go.ke

| DATE | SUB-COUNTY | WARD | VENUE | TIME | | |
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| Monday 25th August 2025 | Wundanyi | Wundanyi/Mbale | Mkuyu wa mapenzi CC Hall | 9:30 AM 2:00PM | | |
| | | Werugha | Werugha Multi purpose Mlondo | 9:30 AM 2:00PM | | |
| | | Wumingu/Kishushe | Kishushe Community Hall Mghambonyi ACC complex hall | 9:30 AM 2:00PM | | |
| | | Mwanda/Mghange | Mwanda Miamba Social Hall Mgange Nyika Social Hall | 9:00AM 2:00PM | | |
| | | Monday 25th August 2025 | VOI | Mbololo | Mwakiki Social Hall Dan Mwanzo Hall | 9:30 AM 2:00PM |
| | | | | Sagala | Mwalangi Social hall Kirumbi Bible Social Hall | 9:30 AM 2:00PM |
| Kaloleni | Sophia Bona Hall Ongonyi ECD | | | 9:00 AM 2:00PM | | |
| Marungu | Miasenyi Social Hall Marungu Social Hall | | | 9:30 AM 2:00PM | | |
| Kasigau | Bughuta Social Hall Kasighau Social Hall | | | 9:30 AM 2:00PM | | |
| Ngolia | Tema Hall-Wongonyi Makutano Chief's Office | | | 9:30AM 2:00PM | | |
| Tuesday 26th August 2025 | Mwatate | Rong'e | Figiniy Social Hall Ndile-Ronge juu | 9:00AM 2:00PM | | |
| | | Mwatate | Peleleza Social Hall Modambogho Dispensary | 9:00AM 2:00PM | | |
| | | Bura | Kwa Mwangwe Chief's Office Bura Station Social Hall | 9:00AM 2:00PM | | |
| | | Chawia | CDF Hall Sechu Social Hall | 9:00 AM 2:00PM | | |
| | | Wusi/Kishamba | Kidaya Multi Purpose hall Dembe Multi Purpose Hall | 9:00 AM 2:00PM | | |
| | | Tuesday 26th August 2025 | TAVETA | Chala | Njukini Chiefs Office Challa Chief's Office | 9:30 AM 2:00PM |
| Mahoo | Mti wa Mangwe Msengoni hall | | | 9:30 AM 2:00PM | | |
| Bomeni | Satoo Hall Njoro Chief's office | | | 9:30 AM 2:00PM | | |
| Mboghoni | Eldoro Kisimani Kitobo Dispensary Grounds | | | 9:30 AM 2:00PM | | |
| Mata | Kimala Social hall Mata Chiefs Office | | | 9:30 AM 2:00PM | | |

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CEC Member-Finance and Economic Planning



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Bill seeking billions for Tourism Fund, weatherman gets MPs' nod

- ▶ MPs said the weather department and Tourism Fund deserve share of funds.
- ▶ They said lack of funding to such institutions only attracts foreign investors.

JOSPHAT THIONG'O, NAIROBI

The Air Passenger Service Charge (Amendment) Bill, 2025 has sailed through second reading after MPs' endorsement.

However, the House was rocked by disquiet during yesterday's debate of the Bill that seeks to add the Kenya Meteorological Department and the Tourism fund to beneficiaries of billions generated through the charge.

If approved, the weatherman and the Tourism Fund will get a share of the money collected from air passengers.

Deputy leader of the Minority Robert Mbui expressed support for the Bill noting that it was the right move to ensure that the government retained control of the critical infrastructure.

"This fund has always existed but was previously shared among three institutions. Under the new proposal in the Bill, one of the tourism-related institutions has been changed. Previously, the funds collected from air passengers went to the Tourism Promotion Fund. The amendment proposes that the money now go to the Tourism Fund, which is more centralised and can be utilised more effectively," said Mbui.

He noted that lack of funding to such critical institutions would only attract foreign investors and urged a backing of the Bill as a way of safeguarding the assets.

"We cannot allow essential infrastructure into the hands of foreign investors. I am also concerned by reports circulating in the corridors of power that even Kenya Pipeline Company may soon be handed over to private investors. What kind of country will we become if the distribution of energy, the distribution of fuel, and the management of our airports are all in private hands? This would mean that individuals or entities outside the government could effectively control the country," he added.

Makueni MP Suzanne Kiamba expressed concern that the billions generated through the charge would not be enough to cover the current and additional departments.

"I find this Bill enriching. My only concern is that this Fund has mainly been used to directly manage services related to the airport. Once these funds are allocated to other services, what happens to the operations currently managed by the KAA," observed Kiamba.

Kitui Central MP Makali Mulu also warned that there needed to be a centralised and fair method of determining which institution got what portion of the funds lest there is a mismanagement of the funds.

"The justification for the institutions to receive the funds has been well explained by the mover. However, just a word of caution: the mover mentioned that, once the money is collected from passengers, the manner in which it is shared can be left to the accounting officer. We need to be careful with that. The accounting officer should be able to specify how much money goes to each institution," he said.

Notably, the Bill currently proposes that all proceeds of the charge (passenger service) shall be appor-



Deputy Minority Whip and Kathiani MP Robert Mbui. [File, Standard]

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Local flights proceeds

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PERCENT

WHAT KAA receives from passengers using local flights, according to an order issued on December 31, 2022.

tioned in a manner as the Cabinet Secretary (Transport) may by notice in the Kenya Gazette, specify.

If approved, the Kenya Meteorological Service Authority would be allocated a portion to strengthen weather-related aviation safety and services. Travellers currently pay Sh600 for a domestic ticket and \$50 (about Sh6,400) for an international ticket as the passenger service fee. From international flights, KAA receives 60 per cent of the proceeds, KCAA gets 20 per cent, and the Tourism Promotion Fund takes the remaining 20 per cent.

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KERICHO

High Court halts Governor Mutai's ouster motion

The High Court has temporarily stopped Kericho County Assembly from debating and voting on an impeachment motion against Governor Erick Mutai.

Justice Joseph Serگون issued a conservatory order suspending the Speaker's memorandum to admit the motion, which had been scheduled for debate at the County Assembly plenary on Friday, August 15.

Petitioners Wesley Ngeno and Victor Kipngetch, along with another party, moved to court on August 13 seeking to block the proceedings, arguing the process was unlawful.

Justice Serگون said the matter was urgent and directed that it be heard during the court's vacation period. The case will be heard inter partes on August 25, 2025. The order restrains all parties, including the Speaker and members of the County Assembly, from seconding, debating, voting, or taking any further action on the impeachment motion until the matter is determined.

This latest court intervention adds a fresh twist to the political battle surrounding Governor Mutai, who has faced mounting pressure from some members of the Assembly.

Dr Mutai was facing a second impeachment attempt after the County Assembly approved a motion to remove him from office on charges related to Sh85 million paid to 45 companies for services allegedly not rendered.

The motion filed by Sigowet Ward MCA Kiprotich Rogony accused him of misappropriation of taxpayers' and donor funds. [Nikko Tanui]



Kericho Governor Erick Mutai.

Lawyers must answer if linked to crime by client, court declares

Lawyers' professional privileges and immunity does not extend beyond the accountability line, the High Court has ruled.

While dismissing a case filed by the Law Society of Kenya against Director of Public Prosecutions, Inspector General of Police, Director of Criminal Investigations and Attorney General, Justice Lawrence Mugambi said lawyers have to account for their actions while practising law.

According to Justice Mugambi, it would be an abuse of the law and the Constitution to give lawyers blanket and absolute immunity, unless there is clear evidence that DPP is not acting within the prosecutorial powers.

"In my view, the privilege accorded to the advocates is subject to the law and the Constitution. It is not meant to protect them from accountability

and would thus not be cited to curtail the powers of the first respondent under Article 157(4), (6), (10) and (11) of the Constitution unless where it can be demonstrated that the same are being abused," said Justice Mugambi.

At the same time, the judge said the society had not cited, with specificity, who among its members were victims of harassment by police and those who had been illegally charged.

He said it would be an absurdity for lawyers to invoke Advocates Act where a crime is being investigated. The judge further said an advocate-client confidentiality would only be invoked if a client does not waive it.

"Given the generalisation that characterises this petition, which is wanting in facts regarding specific instances, the court cannot objectively assess and determine if indeed

the first, second and third respondent unlawfully exercised their authority as in interfering with the privilege accorded to the Advocates by dint of Section 134 of the Evidence Act.

Such a determination can only be arrived at upon evaluation of specific facts and on a case-by-case basis, not the general averments as contained in the petition," he ruled.

Confidential information

LSK had argued that State agencies had allegedly prevailed upon its members seeking to have them provide confidential information concerning their clients.

The society, in its 2019 case, claimed its members had been subjected to legal consequences such as arbitrarily arrest and prosecution for standing their ground and refusing to give

the information. The Constitution under Article 50 grants a client the right to be represented by an advocate including cases where the client may have committed fraud and even in such cases, the advocate is not to be treated as an offender.

"The only way to pierce the confidentiality veil is once the court has ascertained that there was a fraudulent transaction," argued LSK's lawyer Boniface Akusala.

In reply, the DPP urged the court to dismiss the case. He argued that the case lacked evidence showing that a lawyer unlawfully arrested or charged.

Prosecution Counsel Alex Akula further stated that advocates privilege does not extend to furtherance of a crime even when the same is being committed by a client.

"The advocate-client privilege is not an absolute right where investigations reveal that indeed there exists some criminal activity done by the client and or by the advocate during the cause of the employment of an advocate by his client," replied Akula.

He further argued that LSK was seeking to place advocates on a higher pedestal than ordinary Kenyans in relation to investigation and prosecution of a crime. The AG, IG and DCI also supported dismissal of the case.

In their joint reply, they argued that there was no minutes or resolution to show that LSK had been authorised to file the case on behalf of its members nor was there any evidence that any of the advocates had raised any complaint with the society concerning violation of their rights.

[Kamau Muthoni]

KILIFI

Cult deaths: State plans fresh exhumations in Kwa Binzaro

State agencies are preparing for a new round of exhumations of followers of a cult in Malindi's Kwa Binzaro village, Kilifi County, after the discovery of fresh shallow graves last week.

Kilifi County Criminal Investigations Officer (CCIO), Robert Kiinge, confirmed that the operation will be led by the Homicide Division of the Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI).

Yesterday, homicide and forensic officers met in Malindi and confirmed that the exercise will be headed by Martin Nyuguto, who has completed preparations for the exhumations at Kwa Binzaro, just a few kilometres from the infamous Shakahola Forest.

The operation, set to begin next week, follows the discovery of seven mass graves in the area.

The Malindi High Court has authorised homicide detectives to exhume the remains for post-mortem examinations, DNA profiling, and toxicological analysis to determine the causes of death.

Detectives have widened their search for suspected graves beyond the original five-acre target after human remains were discovered outside the mapped zone on Monday.

Kiinge said the remains, including a skull, several bones, ribs, and digits, were found scattered rather than buried. "The detectives were tipped off by members of the public that they had seen scattered body parts. On visiting the area, they discovered three more graves," he said.

The three newly discovered graves raised the total to seven. Kiinge noted that the graves were so shallow that the bodies, wrapped in polythene bags, could be seen, and vegetables had been planted over them to conceal the evidence.

"We were given 30 days by the court to complete the exercise. We are finalising investigations and working on logistics so that we can assemble the team and begin the exhumations within the stipulated timeframe," he added.

Eleven people have been named as key suspects under investigation for alleged involvement in organised crime, radicalisation, aiding terrorism, and murder. They include Jairus Otieno Odere, Lilian Akinyi, Kahonzi Katana Karisa, Loice Zawadi, Safari Kenga Nzai, Karisa Gona Fondo, Gona Charo Kalama, Kahindi Kazungu Garama, Thomas Mukonwe, James Kahindi, and Sharleen Temba Anido.

Kiinge said six children belonging to Otieno, one of those rescued, may already be dead. "He and his wife had been reported missing in Siaya County along with their six children," he said.

Mass grave opposed

Human rights activists have vowed to challenge in court the government's plan to bury the bodies in a mass grave in Shakahola.

"CS Murkomen has announced that the government has stopped DNA profiling and intends to bury the bodies in a mass grave. We demand that the DNA process continues, as families have already provided samples," said Mathias Shipeta of Haki Africa.

Walid Sketty of Vocal Africa urged the government to expedite the process so families can

receive the remains of their loved ones and find closure.

Kwa Binzaro village lies within Chakama Ranch, which encompasses the Shakahola area, where more than 400 people starved to death in 2023 under the alleged instructions of Pastor Paul Makenzi, who is now among 31 people charged with murder, child torture, and terrorism.

In April this year, police in Malindi arrested another pastor in the Chakamakama area after the death of a follower at his church premises. Locals fear that although the graves of Shakahola have been closed, the dangerous ideologies that fuelled the tragedy may still be festering in the vast Chakama Ranch.

[Marion Kithi]



REPUBLIC OF KENYA COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF ISIOLO COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD



VACANCIES ANNOUNCEMENT

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 63 and 66 of the County Governments Act No. 17 of 2012, Isiolo County Public Service Board wishes to recruit competent and qualified persons to fill the following positions.

1. REGISTERED COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE JG "H" 30 POSITIONS

Advert No: VAC 1/ICPSB/2025

Terms of Service: Permanent and Pensionable

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Assessing, planning, implementing nursing interventions and evaluating patient's outcomes. Providing appropriate healthcare services including Integrated Management of Childhood Illness (IMCI), immunization, PMTCT, ante-natal care and delivery Providing health education and counselling to patients/clients and community on identified health needs. Referring patients and clients appropriately. Facilitating patients' admission and initiating discharge plans. Maintaining records on patients/client's health condition and care. Ensuring a tidy and safe clinical environment and collecting and compiling date.

REQUIREMENTS FOR APPOINTMENT

- Diploma in any of the following disciplines: Kenya Registered Community Health Nursing, Kenya Registered Nursing, Kenya Registered Midwifery, Kenya Registered Nursing/Midwifery or Kenya Registered Nursing/Mental Health and Psychiatry from a recognized institution;
- Registration Certificate issued by the Nursing Council of Kenya;
- Valid practicing license from the Nursing Council of Kenya;
- Certificate in Computer Application Skills from a recognized institution; and
- Valid Certificate of Good Conduct

2. ENROLLED NURSE JG "G" 20 POSITIONS

Advert No. VAC 2/ICPSB/2025

Terms of Service: Permanent and Pensionable

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- Assessing, planning, implementing nursing interventions and evaluating patient's outcomes.
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- Registration and Clearance from relevant regulatory Professional bodies.
- Fulfill the requirement of chapter (6) six of the constitution of Kenya

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KAKAMEGA

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR SUBMISSION OF MEMORANDUM ON COUNTY ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CADP 2026/2027)

The County Government of Kakamega has embarked on the preparation of the County Annual Development Plan for the Financial Year 2026/2027. The objective of this document is to provide the strategic priorities for the medium term that reflect the County Government's priorities and plans, a description of how the County government is responding to changes in the financial and economic environment consistent with the County Integrated Development Plan 2023-2027.

This is in accordance with the provisions of Article 174 & 220 of the constitution of Kenya 2010, section 87(b) and section 91(g) of the County Government Act 2012 as well as section 126 of the Public Finance Management Act 2012.

In this regard The County Government of Kakamega hereby invites written submissions from Development Partners, State and Non-state stakeholders, Members of the Public and other interested stakeholders with reference to the **Kakamega County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) 2023-2027 (available on the county website)** which should be submitted to any of the following offices:

- ❖ The Department of Finance, Budget and Economic Planning Offices at the County Headquarters;
- ❖ All Sub-County and Ward offices
- ❖ Kakamega, Malava, Butere, Mumias and Matunda Municipal Offices

Written submissions and memoranda can also be submitted to economicplanning@kakamega.go.ke or through public participation portal on the county website not later than Thursday 28th August 2025. A validation meeting has been organized at;

- Mumias West at the Mumias Cultural Center for **Khwisero, Butere, Mumias West, Mumias East, and Matungu Participants.**
- Lurambi at Bishop Stam for **Lurambi, Navakholo, Shinyalu, and Ikolomani participants;** and
- At Lumakanda TAC hall for **Lugari, Likuyani and Malava Participants.** All the public engagements in the three venues will be held on the **Tuesday 26th August 2025** starting at 0900Hrs. The draft C-ADP 26-27 has already been uploaded to the county website www.kakamega.go.ke

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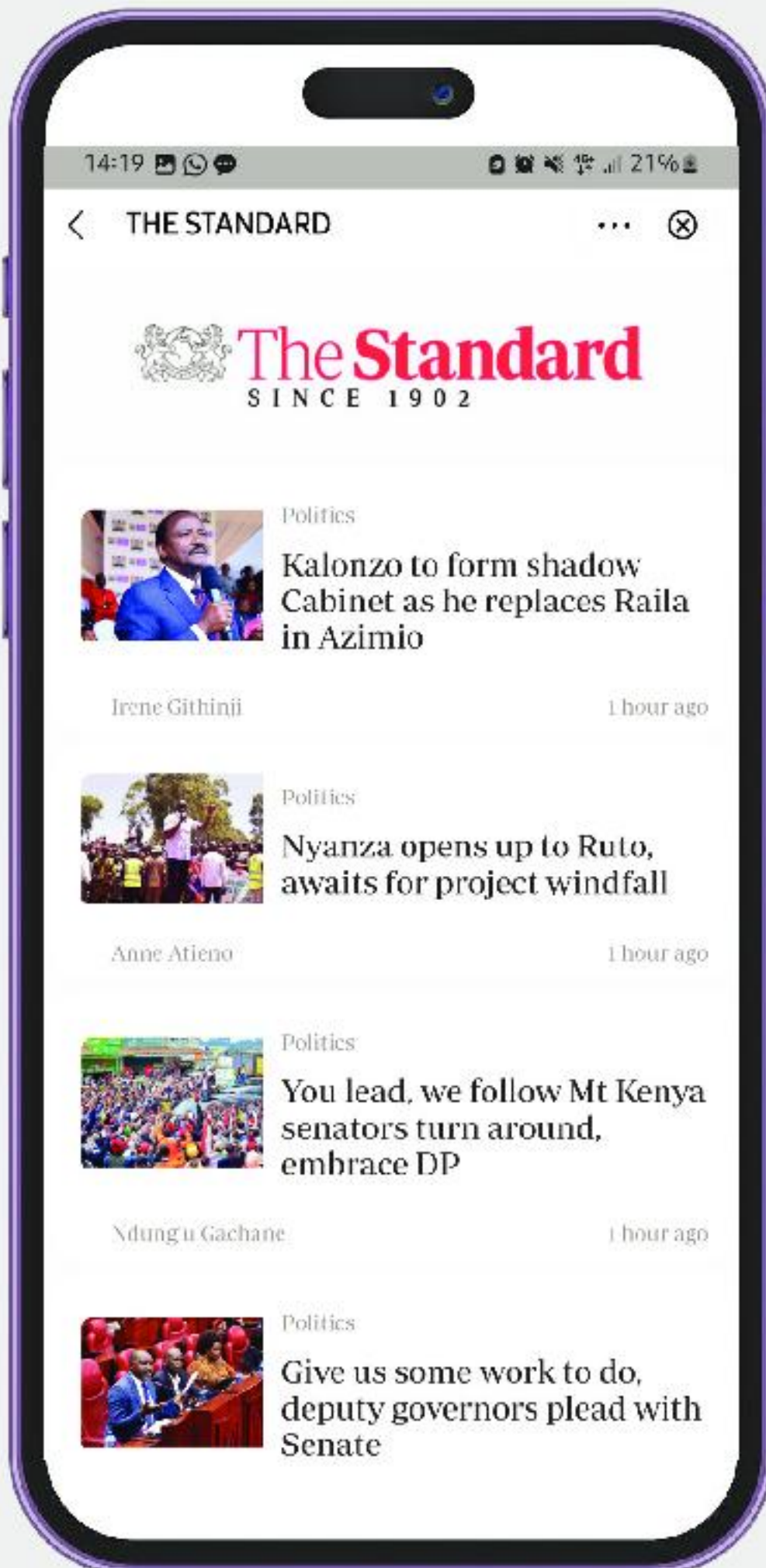
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Co-op Bank posts Sh14.1b profit amid branch, digital expansion

► Earnings were supported by a 10.8 per cent growth in operating income, which increased to Sh43.5 billion.

► Lender benefited from strong subsidiary performance.

BRIAN NGUGI, NAIROBI

Co-operative Bank of Kenya (Co-op Bank) has reported an 8.4 per cent growth in profit after tax for the first half of this year, driven by income growth. This is as the tier one lender aggressively expands its digital and physical footprints across Kenya and South Sudan.

In results released yesterday, the lender stated that its net earnings increased by Sh1.1 billion to reach Sh14.1 billion for the six months, compared to Sh13 billion in the same period last year, signalling sustained growth driven by its strategic initiatives.

"The strong performance by the bank is in line with the group's strategic focus on sustainable growth, resilience, and agility, riding on the 'Soaring Eagle' Transformation Agenda," said Co-operative Bank Group Chief Executive Gideon Muriuki.

The bank's profit growth in the first half was supported by a 10.8 per cent growth in operating income, which increased to Sh43.5 billion, driven by a 23.1 per cent rise in net interest income.

Total assets grew by 13.2 per cent to Sh811.9 billion, while customer deposits reached Sh547.7 billion, a 7.9 per cent rise.

Co-operative Bank is increasing its branch network. It has opened 15 new branches this year, bringing its total to 212, including five in South Sudan.

Hiring spree

Recent openings include branches in Kibwezi, Imaara Mall in Nairobi, Ugunja, Luanda, Isibania, Maai Mahiu, Dagoretti Market and Marimanti.

Others are Ruiru Nord Mall, Naromoru, Eldoret Airport Road, Eldama Ravine, Westlands Square Executive Centre, Eastleigh BBS Mall, and Rumuruti.

Its subsidiary, Kingdom Bank, has also been expanding, recently opening its 23rd branch in Machakos County. In South Sudan, the bank opened its fifth branch in Wau.

The expansion has fuelled a hiring spree by the lender, with staff strength increasing to 5,850, creating 450 new jobs from 2023.

Co-op Bank is also focused on digital channels, with over 90 per cent of all customer transactions now occurring through its digital and alternative channels.

These channels are supported by an omni-channel platform, 622 ATMs, cash deposit



Co-op Bank CEO Gideon Muriuki says the lender is leveraging 9.4 million account-holders, and its unique integration with Africa's largest co-operative movement. [File, Standard]



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Gideon Muriuki, Co-operative Bank Group CEO

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BILLION

COOP Bank total assets, which grew by 13.2 per cent to while customer deposits reached Sh547.7 billion, a 7.9 per cent rise.

machines, and more than 16,000 Co-op kwa Jirani agents. The M-Co-op Cash mobile wallet disbursed Sh36.4 billion in loans year-to-date, including Sh5.7 billion to Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs).

The MSME loan portfolio now constitutes 17.3 per cent of the bank's total portfolio, benefiting 249,319 customers.

Co-op Bank benefited from strong subsidiary performance.

Co-op Trust Investment Services Ltd reported a pre-tax profit of Sh360.8 million, a 152.8 per cent increase, with funds under management reaching Sh461.7 billion.

This makes it one of the largest fund managers in the industry.

Co-op Bancassurance Intermediary Ltd earned a pre-tax profit of Sh790.8 million.

Co-op Bank of South Sudan Ltd posted a restated profit of Sh56.9 million after accounting for hyperinflation, while Kingdom Bank Ltd generated Sh491.1 million in pre-tax profit.

Kingdom Securities Ltd also contributed a pre-tax profit of Sh63.2 million.

Muriuki reiterated the bank's commitment to its strategic priorities, highlighting its universal banking model, robust digital presence, extensive physical footprint, deep customer base of over 9.4 million account-holders, and its unique integration with Africa's largest co-operative movement.

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ECONOMY

Algeria to host key continental trade exhibition

The Algerian capital Algiers is set to be an epicentre of African trade from September 4 to 10 this year, as it hosts the fourth edition of the Intra-African Trade Fair (IATF). The forum will symbolise Algeria's continental ambition.

The event will provide Algeria with a unique opportunity to showcase its capacity to align economic aspirations with logistical expertise and forward-thinking diplomacy.

"The IATF 2025 is a strategic occasion for Algeria to reaffirm its place within the African economic sphere and to project a revitalised image of its productive capabilities," noted a statement from the Algerian embassy in Kenya.

"It aims to elevate intra-African cooperation to a structural level, yielding tangible outcomes in terms of trade facilitation and deeper integration into the continent's commercial momentum."

Algerian President Abdelmadjid Tebboune has consistently worked to strengthen political and trade alignment across the continent. His vision is rooted in active solidarity, mutual support in facing common challenges, and clear economic ambition driven by intra-African trade.

President Tebboune's strategy is underpinned by the diversification of the economy, the intensification of African partnerships, and a firmly stated intention to break free from asymmetrical economic relations. [Esther Diana]

TELECOMS

Airtel, Vodacom to share network infrastructure

Airtel Africa and Vodacom Group have announced a strategic infrastructure sharing agreement in key markets, including Mozambique, Tanzania and the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC).

This is however subject to regulatory approvals in the various countries.

The agreement marks a key milestone in promoting digital inclusion and expanding access to reliable connectivity across Africa.

The initial partnership focuses on sharing fibre networks and tower infrastructure to accelerate the roll-out of digital services in these markets, thereby increasing connectivity for customers, while reducing operators' infrastructure costs and improving speed to the market.

"Our partnership with Airtel Africa is a proactive step forward in creating a sustainable, inclusive, and connected digital future for the continent," said Vodacom Group CEO Shameel Joosub. Airtel Africa CEO Sunil Taldar said the pact will make network available to customers, even in the remotest locations. [James Wanzala]

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| Crude oil 62.76 +0.11(+0.18%) | Gold 3,404.80 -3.50(-0.10%) | BitcoinUSD 120,881.02 +284.52(+0.24%) | Euro/USD 1.1696 -0.0012(-0.11%) | FTSE 100 9,159.51 -5.72(-0.06%) | Nikkei 225 42,649.26 -625.41(-1.45%) | S&P Futures 6,485.00 -3.75(-0.06%) | NASDAQ Futures 23,932.75 -13.75(-0.06%) |
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Tops & Flops

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|--------------|-------|-------|--------|
| CAR GENERAL | 26.40 | 29.00 | 9.85% |
| EVEREADY | 1.35 | 1.48 | 9.63% |
| HF GROUP | 8.84 | 9.58 | 8.37% |
| EA PORTLAND | 50.25 | 53.75 | 6.97% |
| KCB | 49.35 | 52.75 | 6.89% |
| NATION MEDIA | 13.70 | 12.70 | -7.30% |
| EXPRESS | 4.42 | 4.13 | -6.56% |
| UCHUMI | 0.31 | 0.30 | -3.23% |
| EAGADS | 14.60 | 14.15 | -3.08% |
| NBV | 1.77 | 1.72 | -2.82% |



Nairobi Securities Exchange | Main Investment Market

| 52WK HIGH | 52WK LOW | VWAP | PREVIOUS PRICE | VOLUME | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|--|----------------|----------|-----------|
| AGRICULTURAL | | | | | |
| 15.90 | 10.00 | Eaagads Ltd Ord 1.25 SME | 14.15 | 14.60 | 71,419 |
| 440.00 | 240.00 | Kakuzi Plc Ord 5.00 | | 385.75 | 21 |
| 350.00 | 81.00 | Kapchorua Tea Kenya Plc Ord 5.00SME | 326.25 | 326.50 | 711 |
| 430.00 | 320.00 | The Limuru Tea Co. Plc Ord 10.00SME | | 310.25 | |
| 32.60 | 13.60 | Sasni Plc Ord 1.00 | 15.95 | 16.00 | 7,009 |
| 289.00 | 120.00 | Williamson Tea Kenya Plc Ord 5.00 | 241.25 | 241.75 | 3,116 |
| AUTOMOBILES & ACCESSORIES | | | | | |
| 49.00 | 18.50 | Car & General (K) Ltd Ord 5.00 | 29.00 | 26.40 | 348 |
| BANKING | | | | | |
| 20.00 | 10.00 | ABSA Bank Kenya Plc Ord 0.50 | 20.00 | 19.80 | 5,628,771 |
| 38.00 | 26.50 | BK Group Plc Ord 0.80 | 36.00 | 36.00 | 530,200 |
| 85.00 | 43.05 | Diamond Trust Bank Kenya Ltd Ord 4.00 | 81.00 | 81.00 | 39,098 |
| 55.50 | 33.70 | Equity Group Holdings Plc Ord 0.50 | 54.75 | 54.00 | 5,370,265 |
| 9.74 | 2.80 | HF Group Plc Ord 5.00 | 9.58 | 8.84 | 1,479,693 |
| 39.00 | 15.80 | I&M Group Plc Ord 1.00 | 38.00 | 38.30 | 77,426 |
| 55.00 | 15.00 | KCB Group Plc Ord 1.00 | 52.75 | 49.35 | 2,930,493 |
| 67.00 | 28.50 | NCBA Group Plc Ord 5.00 | 65.75 | 65.25 | 64,329 |
| 186.00 | 90.00 | Stanbic Holdings Plc Ord 5.00 | 184.50 | 184.25 | 3,079 |
| 339.50 | 134.00 | Standard Chartered Bank Kenya Ltd Ord 5.00 | 333.00 | 333.50 | 10,306 |
| 18.35 | 10.10 | The Co-operative Bank of Kenya Ltd Ord 1.00 | 17.40 | 17.35 | 299,123 |
| COMMERCIAL AND SERVICES | | | | | |
| 0.45 | 0.45 | Deacons (East Africa) Plc Ord 2.50 | | 0.45 | |
| 1.88 | 0.59 | Eveready East Africa Ltd Ord 1.00SME | 1.48 | 1.35 | 242,100 |
| 5.40 | 2.70 | Express Kenya Plc Ord 5.00 | 4.13 | 4.42 | 2,722 |
| 4.66 | 4.66 | Homeboyz Entertainment Plc 0.50SME | | 4.66 | |
| 9.18 | 3.83 | Kenya Airways Ltd Ord 1.00 | 4.72 | 4.76 | 1,253,382 |
| 3.46 | 2.00 | Longhorn Publishers Plc Ord 1.00 | 2.82 | 2.85 | 6,703 |
| 5.00 | 1.70 | Nairobi Business Ventures Plc Ord 0.50SME | 1.72 | 1.77 | 103,314 |
| 22.40 | 10.60 | Nation Media Group Plc Ord 2.50 | 12.70 | 13.70 | 18,368 |
| 16.30 | 1.80 | Sameer Africa Plc Ord 5.00 | 14.50 | 14.30 | 87,160 |
| 10.80 | 4.50 | Standard Group Plc Ord 5.00 | 6.10 | 6.04 | 173 |
| 18.70 | 10.85 | TPS Eastern Africa Ltd Ord 1.00 | 14.45 | 14.30 | 1,309 |
| 0.41 | 0.16 | Uchumi Supermarket Plc Ord 5.00 | 0.30 | 0.31 | 66,862 |
| 3.95 | 1.80 | WPP Scangroup Plc Ord 1.00 | 2.85 | 2.78 | 2,005,182 |
| CONSTRUCTION & ALLIED | | | | | |
| 5.55 | 5.55 | ARM Cement Plc Ord 1.00 | | 5.55 | |
| 84.00 | 21.30 | Bamburi Cement Plc Ord 5.00 | | 54.00 | |
| 47.00 | 29.00 | Crown Paints Kenya Plc Ord 5.00 | 45.50 | 45.55 | 1,317 |
| 3.27 | 0.72 | E.A.Cables Ltd Ord 0.50 | | 1.71 | |
| 55.75 | 4.38 | E.A.Portland Cement Co. Ltd Ord 5.00 | 53.75 | 50.25 | 1,304 |
| ENERGY & PETROLEUM | | | | | |
| 7.52 | 1.94 | KenGen Co. Plc Ord 2.50 | 7.44 | 7.40 | 1,687,265 |
| 12.40 | 1.30 | Kenya Power & Lighting Co Plc Ord 2.50 | 11.10 | 11.05 | 2,250,062 |
| 4.20 | 4.00 | Kenya Power & Lighting Plc 4% Pref 20.00 | | 4.10 | |
| 6.00 | 6.00 | Kenya Power & Lighting Plc 7% Pref 20.00 | | 6.00 | |
| 30.00 | 14.55 | TotalEnergies Marketing Kenya Plc Ord 5.00 | 29.30 | 28.00 | 33,093 |
| 24.75 | 6.30 | Umeme Ltd Ord 0.50 | 9.36 | 9.32 | 694,788 |
| INSURANCE | | | | | |
| 8.98 | 4.01 | Britam Holdings Plc Ord 0.10 | 8.30 | 8.06 | 389,571 |
| 3.85 | 1.60 | CIC Insurance Group Plc Ord 1.00 | 3.86 | 3.71 | 961,355 |
| 290.00 | 142.00 | Jubilee Holdings Ltd Ord 5.00 | 273.50 | 275.75 | 3,390 |
| 2.97 | 1.05 | Kenya Re Insurance Corporation Ltd Ord 2.50 | 2.28 | 2.26 | 658,430 |
| 12.20 | 3.30 | Liberty Kenya Holdings Ltd Ord 1.00 | 11.50 | 11.35 | 49,153 |
| 11.00 | 4.00 | Sanlam Kenya Plc Ord 5.00 | 8.30 | 8.28 | 7,731 |
| INVESTMENT | | | | | |
| 16.50 | 7.60 | Centum Investment Co Plc Ord 0.50 | 11.90 | 11.85 | 20,019 |
| 1.12 | 0.27 | Home Afrika Ltd Ord 1.00 | 0.65 | 0.65 | 457,310 |
| 1500.00 | 1,500.00 | Kurwitu Ventures Ltd Ord 100.00SME | | 1,500.00 | |
| 7.12 | 1.91 | Olympia Capital Holdings Ltd Ord 5.00 | 6.90 | 6.48 | 85,704 |
| 1.78 | 0.29 | Trans-Century Plc Ord 0.50 | | 1.12 | |
| INVESTMENT SERVICES | | | | | |
| 10.90 | 5.22 | Nairobi Securities Exchange Plc Ord 4.00 | 10.60 | 10.65 | 17,454 |
| MANUFACTURING & ALLIED | | | | | |
| 95.00 | 65.00 | B.O.C Kenya Plc Ord 5.00 | 90.00 | 89.25 | 2,480 |
| 495.00 | 325.00 | British American Tobacco Kenya Plc Ord 10.00 | 438.75 | 434.50 | 2,965 |
| 23.90 | 11.00 | Carbacid Investments Plc Ord 1.00 | 21.75 | 21.80 | 1,456 |
| 24.40 | 100.00 | East African Breweries Plc Ord 2.00 | 204.25 | 207.75 | 14,155 |
| 2.33 | 0.86 | Flame Tree Group Holdings Ltd Ord 0.825 | 1.26 | 1.24 | 19,810 |
| 77.00 | 10.40 | Africa Mega Agrilcorp Plc Ord 5.00SME | | 74.00 | |
| 0.27 | 0.27 | Mumias Sugar Co. Ltd Ord 2.00 | | 0.27 | |
| 31.00 | 12.00 | Unga Group Ltd Ord 5.00 | 19.65 | 19.75 | 502 |
| 6.80 | 5.90 | Shri Krishna Overseas Plc 0.20SME | 6.20 | 6.00 | 35,841 |
| TELECOMMUNICATION | | | | | |
| 27.50 | 11.50 | Safaricom Plc Ord 0.05 | 26.50 | 26.35 | 2,076,940 |
| REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT TRUST | | | | | |
| 20.00 | 20.00 | LAPTRUST IMARA I-REIT Ord.20.00 | | 20.00 | |
| EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS | | | | | |
| 3330.00 | 1880.00 | ABSA New Gold ETF | 40501 | 3985.00 | |
| 761.00 | 761.00 | Satrix MSCI World Feeder ETF | 8111 | 800.00 | |

PROBE

Police grill eight Kussco staff over leaked documents

Eight accountants from the Kenya Union of Savings and Credit Co-operatives (Kussco) yesterday recorded statements with the police at Capitol Hill Police Station amid a probe on fraud at the institution.

According to a detective close to the probe, the Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI) had summoned 10 Kussco accountants, but only eight showed up. The investigator said the other two were on leave and off duty, respectively.

"They are being investigated over the leak of confidential documents that were posted on social media," said the officer. The probe relates to theft, destruction and concealment of documents linked to the loss of billions in deposits as part of ongoing efforts by the current Kussco board and management to recover lost funds. Lawyer Cecil Miller, acting on behalf of Kussco board, had submitted a formal protest letter to the DCI alleging that some Kussco employees linked to the former management were destroying and tampering with documents in an effort to conceal the financial misappropriation.

The move to summon the accountants comes nine months after Cabinet Secretary for Co-operatives and Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises Wycliffe Oparanya received an audit report from PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) detailing level of financial mismanagement at Kussco.

He called on the Inspector-General of Police Douglas Kanja, to have the matter probed in-depth and those found culpable to be prosecuted.

The loss of Sh12.5 billion has left the Saccos umbrella body, insolvent, placing the savings of 247 Saccos at stake.

The 208-page PwC report implicated over 23 top managers at Kussco, placing eight executives, including former Managing Director George Ototo, ex-Finance Manager George Owino, and ex-Chairman George Magutu, on the spotlight.

"We are unlikely to recover this money, and if a recovery process is undertaken, it may take too long," said Oparanya.

The report showed how Kussco's management falsified the audit and overstated profits to the tune of Sh797.9 million.

Irregular procurement amounted to Sh503 million, and the mismanagement of the Central Finance Fund was to the tune of Sh1.3 billion. Excessive and irregular payments of commissions to Kussco Mutual amounted to over Sh2.7 billion, while non-performing loans stood at Sh3.7 billion out of a Sh9 billion portfolio.

Kussco is battling one of its former managers in court, seeking to recover Sh1.6 billion that could not be accounted for. Through lawyer Miller, Kussco alleged that its former housing Chief Executive Julius Odera, is solely to blame for the money lost in the unit. It alleged that Odera made payments amounting to at least Sh1.2 billion without evidence of a procurement process. [Fred Kagonye]

Exchange rates

| CURRENCY | EXCHANGE RATE | JAPANESE YEN (100) | 88.2303 |
|-------------------------|---------------|--------------------|----------|
| US DOLLAR | 129.2398 | SWEDISH KRONER | 13.5364 |
| STERLING POUND | 175.4495 | NORWEGIAN KRONER | 12.6852 |
| EURO | 151.2558 | DANISH KRONER | 20.2667 |
| SOUTH AFRICAN RAND | 7.3732 | INDIAN RUPEE | 1.4782 |
| KES / UGANDA SHILLING | 27.5225 | HONGKONG DOLLAR | 16.4678 |
| KES / TANZANIA SHILLING | 20.1563 | SINGAPORE DOLLAR | 100.9962 |
| KES / RWANDAN FRANC | 11.2022 | SAUDI RIYAL | 34.4428 |
| KES / BURUNDIAN FRANC | 23.0736 | CHINESE YUAN | 18.0207 |
| AE DIRHAM | 35.1869 | AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR | 84.6973 |
| CANADIAN DOLLAR | 93.9277 | | |
| SWISS FRANC | 160.4766 | | |

SOURCE:COMMERCIAL BANKS

Unit Trusts

| MONEY FUNDS | DAILY YIELD | E. A. RATE | Old Mutual Money Market Fund Ksh | 10.54% | 11.01% |
|--|-------------|------------|-------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Mayfair Money Market Fund | 8.14% | 8.48% | Old Mutual Dollar Money Market Fund | 4.94% | 5.06% |
| Apollo Money Market Fund | 9.55% | 10.02% | Enwealth Money Market Fund Ksh | 10.62% | 11.14% |
| Sanlam Money Market Fund | 9.59% | 10.06% | Faulu Money Market Fund Ksh | 9.80% | 10.24% |
| Sanlam US Dollar Fund | 5.21% | 5.34% | Kuza Money Market Fund Ksh | 11.24% | 11.90% |
| Co-op Money Market Fund | 8.83% | 9.23% | Kuza Money Market Fund USD | 5.61% | 5.77% |
| Co-op Bond Fund | 10.12% | 10.65% | Kuza Fixed Income Fund Ksh | 11.81% | 12.54% |
| Co-op Gratuity Fixed Income Fund | 10.17% | 10.71% | Lofty-Corban Money Market Fund USD | 5.09% | 5.21% |
| Dry Associates Money Market Fund | 9.75% | 10.20% | Lofty-Corban Bond Fund Ksh | 12.21% | 12.92% |
| Dry Associates Money Market Fund | 4.93% | 5.04% | ICEA LION MONEY MARKET FUND | 8.81% | 9.21% |
| Dry Associates Special High Yield Ksh | 12.16% | 13.34% | OTHER FUNDS | | |
| Stanbic Money Market Fund Ksh | 6.33% | 6.52% | ICEA LION (KES) FIXED INCOME FUND | 115.86 | 115.86 |
| Stanbic Fixed Income Fund USD | 4.97% | 5.09% | ICEA LION EQUITY FUND | 142.86 | 142.86 |
| African Alliance Money Market Fund ksh | 7.55% | 7.82% | ICEA LION BALANCED FUND | 137.84 | 137.84 |
| African Alliance Enhanced Yield Ksh | 7.96% | 8.25% | ICEA LION USD FIXED INCOME FUND | 104.66 | 104.66 |
| CIC Money Market Fund | 8.22% | 8.53% | African Alliance Equity Fund Ksh | 196.1131 | 184.1711 |
| CIC Fixed Income Fund | 8.55% | 8.89% | African Alliance Fixed Income Fund | 11,7658 | 11,3863 |
| CIC Wealth Fund | 7.00% | 7.00% | African Alliance Equity Fund Ksh | 196.1131 | 184.1711 |
| CIC Dollar Fund | 4.46% | 4.55% | African Alliance Fixed Income Fund | 11,7658 | 11,3863 |
| Genghis Money Market Fund Ksh | 8.65% | 9.04% | Sanlam Fixed Income Fund | 7.55 | 7.55 |
| GenAfrica Money Market Fund Ksh | 10.73% | 11.26% | Sanlam Balanced Fund | 25.42 | 25.42 |
| Madison Money Market Fund Ksh | 10.28% | 10.83% | CIC Equity Fund | 7.08 | 6.90 |
| Madison Fixed Income Fund Ksh | 11.63% | 12.34% | CIC Balanced Fund | 6.83 | 6.68 |
| Britam Bond Plus Fund Ksh | 11.06% | 11.69% | African Alliance Balanced Fund Ksh | 22.6979 | 21.3771 |
| Britam Money Market Fund Ksh | 10.24% | 10.78% | Apollo Balanced Fund | 157.71 | 151.40 |
| Britam Fixed Income Fund USD | 5.96% | 6.14% | Britam Balanced Fund Ksh | 162.17 | 167.42 |
| Britam Money Market Fund USD | 4.55% | 4.65% | Britam Equity Fund Ksh | 123.13 | 127.41 |
| | | | Mayfair Fixed Income Fund | 15.21 | 15.21 |



NUMBER OF THE DAY

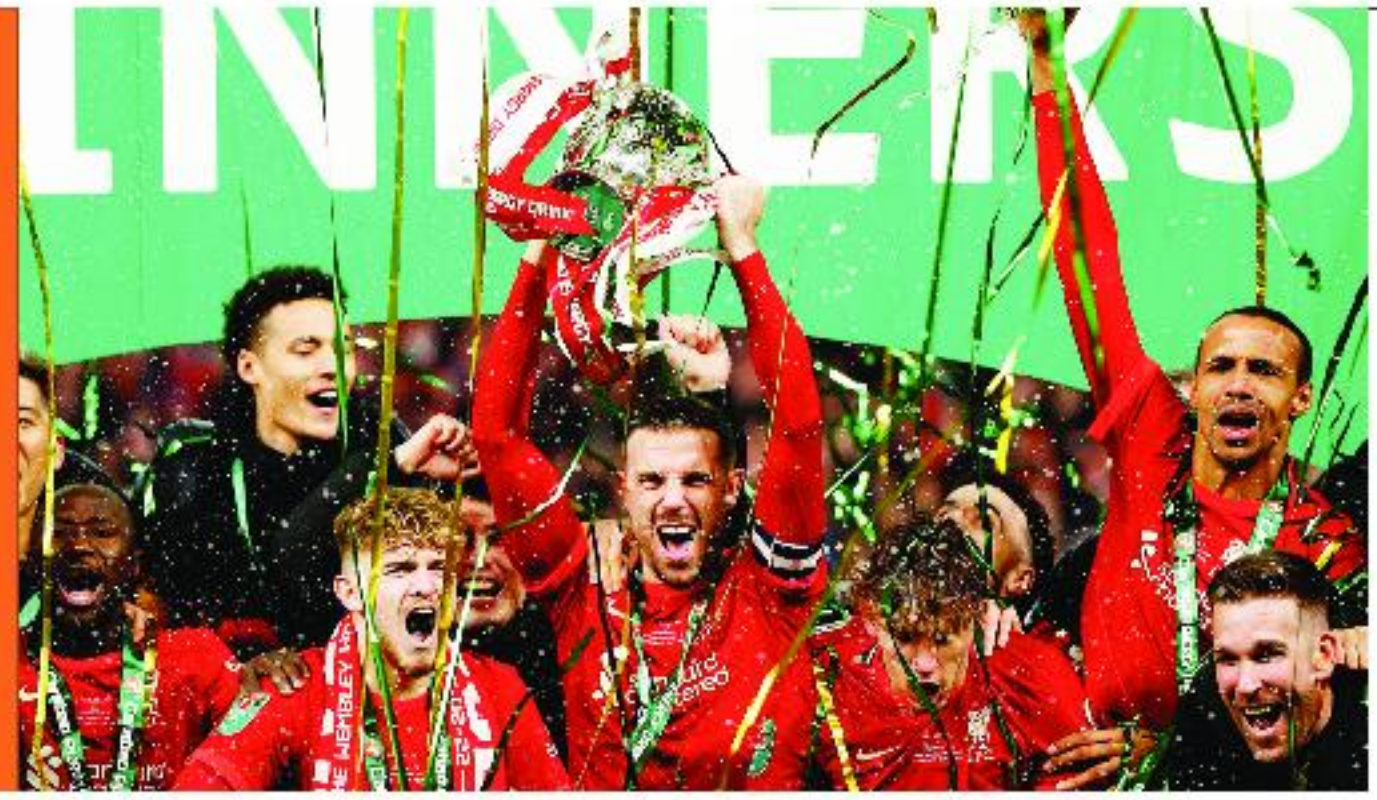
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FIXED INCOME SECURITIES MARKET SEGMENT (FISMS).

The bond market registered bonds worth Sh3.5 billion, down from Sh6.5 billion registered previously.

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Kremlin says Putin, Trump to hold 'one-on-one' talks in Alaska

▶ Alaska summit stirs fears of a Ukraine carve-up.

▶ Zelensky left out as Trump, Putin meet face-to-face.

AFP, MOSCOW

Russian President Vladimir Putin and US counterpart Donald Trump will hold "one-on-one" talks aimed at settling the Ukraine conflict when they meet for their landmark summit in Alaska on Friday, the Kremlin said.

The meeting, set to take place at a US air base outside of Anchorage, marks Putin's first trip to a Western country since his February 2022 assault on Ukraine.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky, who met UK Prime Minister Keir Starmer in London on Thursday, is not scheduled to take part.

After nearly three-and-a-half years of fighting, which has resulted in tens of thousands of deaths, Trump on Wednesday urged Putin to accept a peace deal or face "very severe consequences".

The Kremlin said the talks were due to start at 1930 GMT Friday.

"This conversation will take place in a one-on-one format, naturally with the participation of interpreters," Kremlin aide Yuri Ushakov told reporters.

"This will be followed by negotiations between the delegations,



Britain's Prime Minister Keir Starmer (left) talks with Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky in the garden of 10 Downing Street in central London, on August 14, 2025. [Ben STANSALL / POOL / AFP]

which will continue over a working breakfast," Ushakov added.

He said it was "probably obvious to everyone that the central topic will be the resolution of the Ukraine crisis" although broader issues around peace and security would also be discussed.

Joint press conference

Putin and Trump will give a joint press conference following their meeting, during which they will "summarise the results of the negotiations", Ushakov said.

Putin on Thursday welcomed US efforts to end the Ukraine conflict.

"The US administration... in my

view is making quite energetic and sincere efforts to end the fighting," he told a meeting of top officials.

He also suggested that following talks with the US could result in an agreement on nuclear arms control.

On the eve of the summit, Ukraine fired dozens of drones at Russia, wounding several people and sparking fires at an oil refinery in the southern city of Volgograd.

Russia meanwhile said its troops had captured two new settlements in eastern Ukraine, where it has been advancing for months.

Zelensky, who has refused to cede territory to Russia as part of a peace deal, met with UK Prime Minister

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The US administration... in my view is making quite energetic and sincere efforts to end the fighting.”

Vladimir Putin, Russian President

Starmer earlier Thursday.

Starmer greeted the Ukrainian leader with a warm hug and handshake on the steps of his Downing Street residence.

Following their talks, Starmer wrote on X: "Britain will always stand with Ukraine."

The meeting came a day after European leaders and Trump held a virtual conference by phone.

A stepped-up Russian offensive and Zelensky's exclusion from Friday's Alaska meeting, have heightened fears in Europe that Trump and Putin could strike a deal that forces painful concessions on Ukraine.

The US leader initially said there would be some "land swapping going on", but appeared to have walked that back after speaking with European leaders on Wednesday.

Speaking after Wednesday's conference, Finnish President Alexander Stubb said Trump had indicated there "would be no discussion of territories" during the summit.

Briefing

KASHMIR. FLOOD KILLS 34 IN MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

Powerful torrents driven by intense rain smashed into a Himalayan mountain village in Indian-administered Kashmir and killed at least 34 people on Thursday, a top local government official told AFP. It is the second major deadly flooding disaster in India this month. "The news is grim," Kashmir Chief Minister Omar Abdullah said in a statement, reporting a "cloudburst" of intense rain that had hit the Kishtwar district. Crowds gathered at a Kishtwar hospital while people carried some of the injured on stretchers. "We have found 34 dead bodies and rescued 35 injured people," said Pankaj Kumar Sharma, district commissioner of Kishtwar. "There are chances of more dead bodies being found," he told AFP. Sushil Kumar, a resident of nearby Atholi village, told AFP: "I saw at least 15 dead bodies brought to the local hospital."

[AFP]

SPAIN. POLICE ARREST FOUR OVER NEW FOREST FIRES

Spanish investigators said Thursday they had arrested four people suspected of starting forest fires, taking the total number of accused this summer to 30. Three of the latest arrests were in the northwest Castille-e-Leon region where about 100,000 acres of land has been devastated by fire, the civil guard said. One man was detained Thursday over a fire in which 3,000 hectares of land burned around Puercas de Aliste in Castille-e-Leone, the civil guard said. Another suspect was arrested on Wednesday over six forest fires between July 19 and August 3 around the southern resort of Malaga. [AFP]

YEMEN. HOUTHIS CLAIM ATTACK ON ISRAELI AIRPORT

Yemen's Houthi armed group on Thursday claimed responsibility for a fresh "hypersonic ballistic missile" strike on an airport in central Israel earlier in the day. "The Yemeni armed forces (Houthi armed forces) carried out a qualitative military operation targeting Ben Gurion Airport, using a hypersonic ballistic missile," Houthi military spokesperson Yahya Sarea said in a statement aired by the Houthi-run al-Masirah TV. "The operation successfully achieved its goal ... and forced millions of Israelis to flee to shelters, as well as halting the airport operations," Sarea said. The attack is "a victory for the oppressed Palestinian people" and a response to the crimes of genocide and starvation committed by the enemy in the Gaza Strip, he said. [Xinhua]

SUDAN

At least 40 dead in cholera outbreak, says charity

At least 40 people have died in Sudan's Darfur region in the country's worst cholera outbreak in years, Doctors Without Borders (MSF) said on Thursday.

The medical charity said the vast western region, which has been a major battleground over more than two years of fighting between the regular army and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces, had been hardest hit by the year-old outbreak.

"On top of an all-out war, people in Sudan are now experiencing the worst cholera outbreak the country has seen in years," MSF said in a state-

ment. "In the Darfur region alone, MSF teams treated over 2,300 patients and recorded 40 deaths in the past week."

The NGO said 2,470 cholera-related deaths had been reported in the year to August 11, out of 99,700 suspected cases.

Cholera is an acute intestinal infection that spreads through food and water contaminated with bacteria, often from faeces.

It causes severe diarrhoea, vomiting and muscle cramps. Cholera can kill within hours when not attended to, though it can be treated with simple oral rehydration, and antibiotics for more

severe cases. There has been a global increase in cholera cases, which have also spread geographically, since 2021.

MSF said mass displacements of civilians sparked by the war in Sudan had aggravated the outbreak by denying people access to clean water for essential hygiene measures, such as washing dishes and food.

"The situation is most extreme in Tawila, North Darfur state, where 380,000 people have fled to escape ongoing fighting around the city of El-Fasher, according to the United Nations," MSF said. [AFP]

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- 6:00 AM MAISHA ASUBUHI
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- 12:00 PM KONNECT
- 3:00 PM MAISHA JIONI
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- 11:00 PM MAISHA COCKTAIL



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- 3:30 PM UBONGO KIDS
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Virgo – Aug 23 - Sep 22
A constructive conversation can lead to a greater understanding of a matter that was recently left hanging. You can be productive, particularly through shared activities, the enjoyment of learning, and personal interests. You might commit to staying in touch with a friend.



Libra – Sep 23 - Oct 22
Someone can appreciate your efforts and dedication to a project or your work. You're well-positioned to take the lead and get things done! You may be finding more meaning and purpose in what you're doing, and your performance peaks as a result.



Scorpio – Oct 23 - Nov 21
Life seems a little more purposeful, particularly if you have someone to work with or an absorbing project in which to dedicate your energy. It's a good day for brainstorming with someone one-on-one. Two heads are better than one today.



Sagittarius Nov 22-Dec 21
You might gain a nice feeling from understanding yourself and your inner workings or motivations. It's a strong time for looking within yourself and feeling comfortable about your feelings and connections.



Capricorn – Dec 22-Jan 19
The go-ahead for a project or an answer related to a relationship can arrive. You're in good shape for shared activities with a common goal, and you gravitate toward people and pursuits that help you to feel connected, committed, and valuable.



Aquarius – Jan 20-Feb 18
If things feel dull or pointless, you'll seek ways to find more satisfaction, perhaps bringing a special, unique touch to what you do. Even though you're inclined to keep a low profile in many ways today, you're in a good position to negotiate a deal.



Pisces – Feb 19 - Mar 20
You're inspired but also willing to put in the extra effort. You can be especially excited about working towards a long-term goal. Joining creative forces can be a most welcome, quite successful, and satisfying experience.



Aries – Mar 21 - Apr 19
You might choose to work on ways to improve intimacy in a relationship or strategies to manage money. You're likely to answer to a desire to take care of business matters or develop a talent. Earthy, grounding activities can benefit you greatly at this time of the lunar month.



Taurus – Apr 20 - May 20
You could seal a deal or arrive at a helpful conclusion about a relationship. You tend to go out of your way to support or help others today. Studies can thrive, and pacing yourself feels mature and good for you.



Gemini – May 21 - Jun 21
The day's energies tend to reward purposefulness, direction, and commitment. At the same time, you're more sensitive to the emotional atmosphere around you, and you appreciate moments of quiet so that you can regroup.



Cancer – Jun 22-Jul 22
You gravitate towards people and situations that feed your sense of direction. You may be looking to friends for nurture or to cherished dreams and goals for inspiration. This is a better day for cooperative or solo activities than competitive ones.

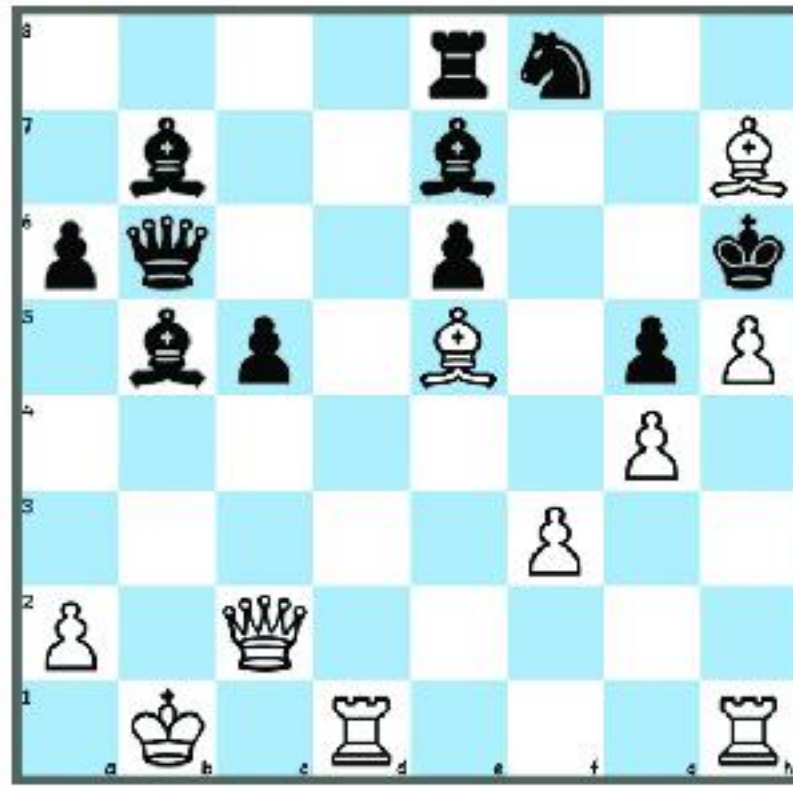


Leo – Jul 23 - Aug 22
Feeling happy with what you have invites good judgment and patience, which in turn leads to success. You could be making decisions about living arrangements or a personal matter.
Cafeastrology.com

CHESS

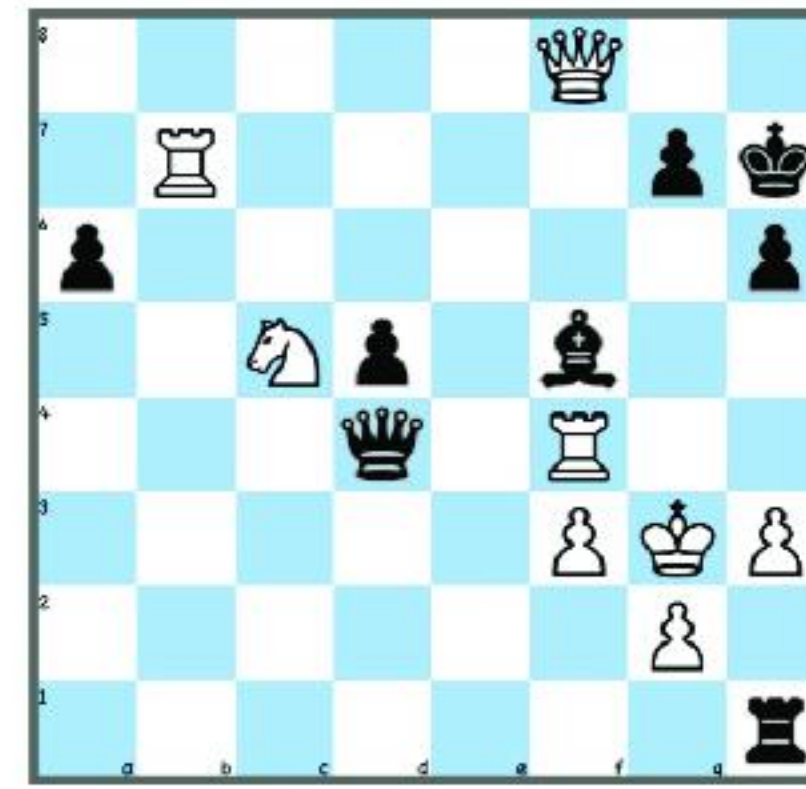
Easy puzzle

White mates in 2 moves.



Intermediate puzzle

Black mates in 3 moves.



Thursday's solution

Easy:
1... Ra5+
2. Bxa5 Qc6#

Intermediate:
1. Ra3+ Nx3
2. b4+ Ka4
3. Nc5#

SOLVIT

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| B | F | G | E | 21 |
| D | J | B | A | 17 |
| H | C | E | J | 20 |
| F | A | D | H | 28 |
| 26 | 20 | 17 | 23 | |

Difficulty

The letters have a distinct value between 1 and 9. Two of these values and the totals horizontally and vertically have been given. Solve all the values.

Today's Clues

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Thursday's solution

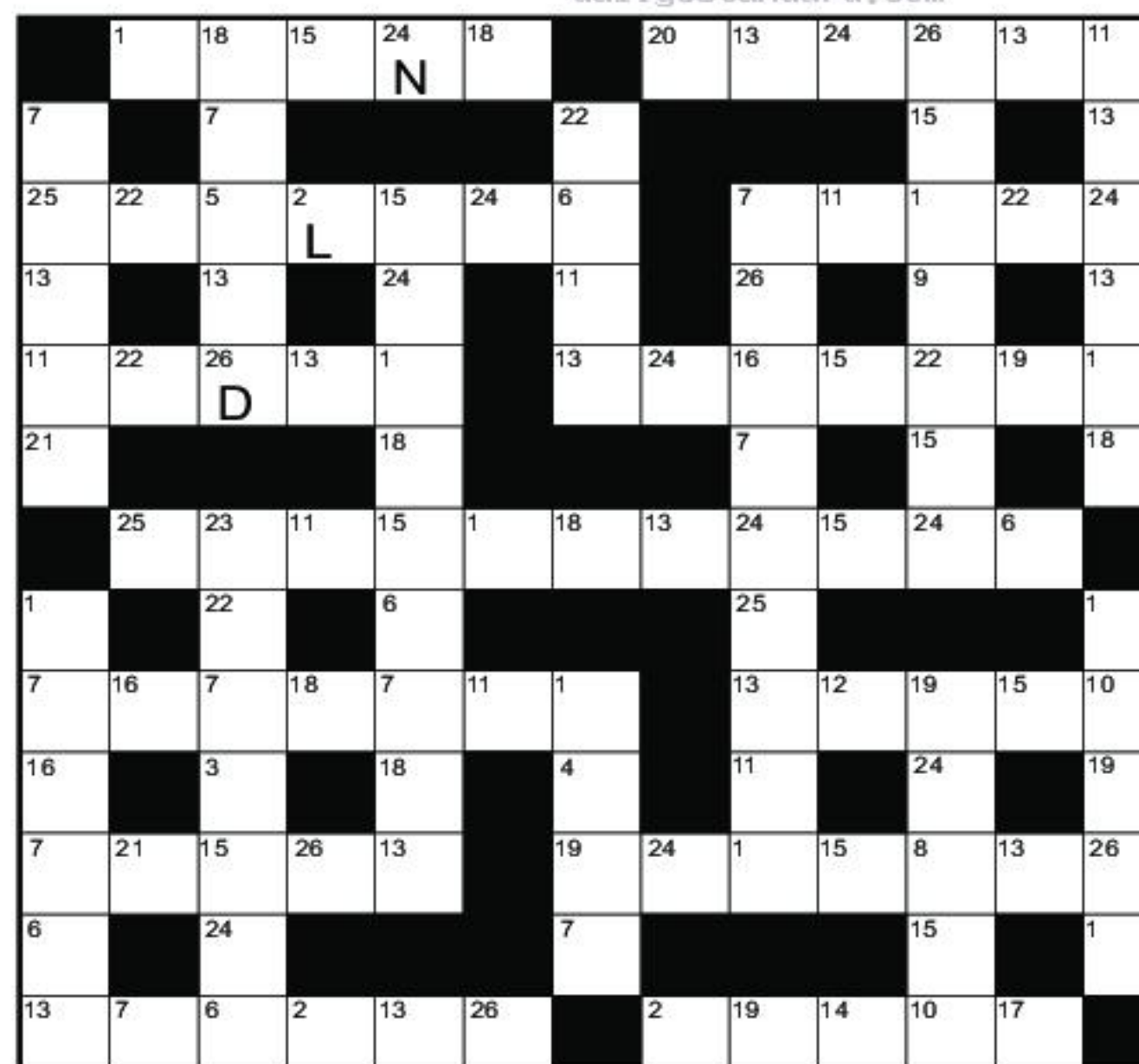
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| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | J |
| 9 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 4 |

CODEWORD

CLUE
Each letter in this puzzle is represented by a number 1-26.

Crack the code and solve the crossword. Every letter of the alphabet is used at least once.

Three letters are already in place to get you started.



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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Thursday's solution

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| 14 | T | 1 |
| 15 | S | 2 |
| 16 | P | 3 |
| 17 | D | 4 |
| 18 | R | 5 |
| 19 | U | 6 |
| 20 | G | 7 |
| 21 | Y | 8 |
| 22 | B | 9 |
| 23 | F | 10 |
| 24 | J | 11 |
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| 26 | E | 13 |
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KAKURO

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| 13 | | | 17 | 10 | | | | | |
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| | | 2,4 | | | | | | | |
| 11 | 10 | | | | | | | | |
| 16 | | | | 11 | | | | | 15 |
| 8 | | | | 14 | | | | | |

The totals for the rows and columns are given on the left for the rows and above for the columns in the shaded boxes. The single digits which give the totals are used only once e.g. 10 = 1, 2, 3, 4 or 1, 4, 5 or 2, 3, 5 etc but not 2, 2, 6 or 1, 1, 8 or 3, 3, 2

Thursday's solution

| | | | | | | | | | |
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| | 3 | 3,3 | 4 | 2,3 | 4 | | | | |
| 11 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | | | | |
| 16 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 3 | | | | |
| | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | | | | | |
| 4 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | | | | |
| 10 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 9 | | | | |
| | 2,3 | 8 | 7 | 5 | | | | | |
| 7 | 2 | 1 | 4 | | | | | | |

SUDOKU

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

Thursday's solution

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

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LOST title nos Mavoko town block 2/18235 & 18236 for Faith Mongina Ongerl

LOST title no Makueni/unoa/2428 for Thomas mutaki Mulwa

LOST Title Butsotso/indangalasia/408

LOST Tittle: Nandi/Sarora/459 For Victor Kipkorir Agui

LOSS of title deed kampi ya moto / Kampi ya Moto block 6/89,6/90(Kipsyenan) Kipsyenan Primary School

LOST title Elburgon Township LR 530/3/V, for C.A Panchmatia

LOST title Ruiru Kiu Block 2/3782

LOST Title: Kjd/Kitengela/23148

LOST title deed Kamagambo/ Kabuoro/8999

KARATINA Township/ Block 1/406

LOST title Mgumopatsa/ Mazeras/723

LOST title Kjd/Kap-Central/10397 of Henry Moranga Obonyo

LOSS title No. Kiminini/ Matunda Block 8/Sango/192 Burudi Nabwera

LOSS of No. Kiminini/Kiminini Block 9/Mbao "B"/24 for Teresia Mulongo Naulikha.

LOSS Githunguri / Kiaria / 814

LOST Title No. Muguga/ Jetschem/5552

A22/NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT (NO. 13 OF 2019)
CHANGE OF USER

The registered owner of Parcel No. Nyandarua / Kirita Malroinya Block II (Ngalandeithia) /1945 located in Malroinya township within Ndaragwa Sub County proposes to Change its Use from Agricultural to Residential (Multi dwelling units) subject to approval by County Government of Nyandarua. Individuals, Institutions, Members of the Public etc. with comments and or objections to the proposal are requested to submit them in writing within 14 days of this notice to:

CECM LANDS, PHYSICAL PLANNING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF NYANDARUA
P.O BOX 701-20300
OL'KALOU
Registered Planner: John Mwangi Maina, Reg.No. PP0163.

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT (NO. 13 OF 2019)
CHANGE OF USER

The registered owner of Parcel No. Kijabe/Kijabe Block 1/30612 located in Mogas locality off Maal Mahiu - Nakvasha highway in Maal-mahiu ward within Nakvasha Sub County proposes to Change its Use from Agricultural to Religious use (Church) subject to approval by County Government of Nakuru. Individuals, Institutions, Members of the Public etc. with comments and or objections to the proposal are requested to submit them in writing within 14 days of this notice to:

CECM LANDS, PHYSICAL PLANNING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF NAKURU
P.O BOX 2870-20100
NAKURU
Registered Planner: John Mwangi Maina, Reg.No. PP0163.

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT (NO. 13 OF 2019)
CHANGE OF USER

The registered owner(s) of Land Parcel LR NO 7340/144 located off Airways Road in Utawala area, Mavoko Municipality proposes to change its use from Agricultural to Residential subject to approval by the County Government of Machakos. Individuals, Institutions, Organisations etc. with objections/ comments to the proposal are requested to forward them in writings within 14 days of this notice to:

THE CECM - LANDS, ENERGY, HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
MACHAKOS COUNTY GOVERNMENT
P.O BOX 1998-90100
MACHAKOS
Kennedy M. Kaburu
Registered Physical Planner No. 0353

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT No.13 of 2019
CHANGE OF USER

The registered owner(s) of plot no KISUMU / KOCHIENG/2628 located off Kisumu- Nairobi road within Kadibo/Kisumu County proposes to change the use of the plot from agricultural to Commercial subject to approval by the County Government of Kisumu. Individuals, Institutions etc. with comments/objections to the proposal are requested to forward them in writing within fourteen days of this notice to:

The CECM
Lands, Housing, Physical Planning and Urban Development
County Government of Kisumu
P.O BOX 2736-40100
Kisumu
Name of Registered Planner: Walter Alando
Reg. No. RPP0132

FORM PLUPA/DC/3 (r.3)(3)(xi)

PUBLIC NOTICE
PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT, 2019 (NO. 13 OF 2019)
CHANGE OF USER

The registered owner/s of Parcel Lr. Nos. 1870/V/126 (NAIROBI/BLOCK 4/309), situated along Mvuli road, in Dagoretti North sub-county, wishes to Change the Use from Single dwelling unit to Multi-dwelling units (Apartments) subject to approval by the Nairobi City County Government. Individuals, Institutions, Members of the public etc. with objections or comments to the proposal should forward them in writing within fourteen (14) days of the publication of this notice to:

The CECM - Built Environment and Urban Planning
Nairobi City County,
P.O Box 30075 - 00100,
Nairobi.
Physical Planner: Onesimus Musyoki, Reg No. 0229

FORM PLUPA/DC/3 (r.3)(3)(xi)

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT (No. 13 of 2019)
NOTIFICATION FOR RENEWAL OF LEASE

The registered owner of Land Parcel No. MACHAKOS TOWN BLOCK II/341 located in Machakos, Machakos County proposes to Renew Lease subject to approval by the County Government of Machakos. Individuals, institutions, members of the 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 County Executive Member (CECM),
Energy, Lands, Housing & Urban Development
Machakos County Government,
P.O Box 1996 - 90100,
Machakos.
RPP: Catherine K. Katuma Reg. No. 0254

FORM PLUPA/DC/3 (r.3)(3)(xi)

PUBLIC NOTICE
PHYSICAL PLANNING AND LAND USE ACT (NO 13, 2019)
CHANGE OF USER

The registered owner of NJORO/NJORO BLOCK 14/95 situated in Njoro Sub County within Nakuru County proposes Change its user from Agricultural To Residential Multi Dwelling (flats) subject to approval by Nakuru County Government. Individuals, Institutions or organizations with objections or comments should submit them in writing within 14 days of the date of this notice to:

C.E.C.M - Land, Housing and Physical Planning
NAKURU COUNTY
P.O. BOX 2870-20100
NAKURU
Planner Paul Musyoki
REG NO. 229

THE NATIONAL LAND COMMISSION
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ALLOCATE LAND
To The General Public and any other interested Parties

Notice is hereby given that at the expiry of 30 days from the date of publication of this notice, The National Land Commission (NLC), on behalf of the County Government of Nyeri, intends to regularize tenure of Othaya Town Block 1/19 in Nyeri County, measuring 0.0258 Ha for Commercial use (Subject to terms, Covenants, Conditions and reservations which shall be included in the conveyance documents) in accordance with Section 14 of the Land Act 2012.

Any interested person wishing to raise any comments may do so to the Chairman, NLC within 15 days from the date of publication of this notice.

In the absence of any valid objections, the allocation shall take place at the Commission's office in Nairobi (316 Upper Hill Chambers 2nd Floor Avenue) as from 2.30 p.m. on the next working day following the expiry of this notice.

The terms of allocation are available at the Commission's offices in Nairobi and the office of the NLC County Coordinator in Nyeri County.

The land is planned and surveyed, and ownership details may be inspected at the offices of the CECM in charge of Lands for Nyeri County, Director of Surveys in Nairobi and NLC offices during working hours.

Gerard O'Connell Esq. Chairman CEA/RMA N

FORM PLUPA/DC/3 (r.3)(3)(xi)

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT (No. 13 of 2019)
NOTIFICATION FOR PROPOSED CHANGE OF USE

The registered owner of Land Parcel No. MACHAKOS/MATUU/14805 located in Matuu, Machakos County proposes to change its use from Agricultural Use to Commercial Use (Hotel) subject to approval by the County Government of Machakos. Individuals, institutions, members of the 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 County Executive Member (CECM),
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Machakos County Government,
P.O Box 1996 - 90100,
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RPP: Catherine K. Katuma Reg. No. 0254

FORM PLUPA/DC/3 (r.3)(3)(xi)

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PHYSICAL & LAND USE PLANNING ACT (NO. 13 OF 2019)
CHANGE OF USER

The Registered Owner of plot No.19928/42 located off Kiambu Road within Roysambu Sub-County, Nairobi City County proposes to change the Use from Residential to Commercial cum Multi-Dwelling Units (Apartments) subject to approval by the Nairobi City County Government. Individuals, Institutions, members of the public etc with comments, and or objections to the development proposal are requested to forward them in writing, within fourteen (14) days of this notice to:

THE CECM; BUILT ENVIRONMENT & URBAN PLANNING, COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF NAIROBI, P.O BOX 30075-00100, NAIROBI.

FORM PLUPA/DC/3 (r.3)(3)(xi)

PUBLIC NOTICE
PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT (NO 13 IF 2019)
CHANGE OF USER

The owner of Plot L.R NO Central Kitutu/ Daraja Mbilli/2961 located off Kisii-Kisumu Highway propose to change use from Agriculture to commercial. Individual, institutions, organizations with comments or concerns are requested to forward them in writing within 14 days from the date of this notice to:

The CEC Lands, Housing and Urban Planning;
Kisii County
P.O Box 40200-20200,
Kisii

FORM PLUPA/DC/3 (r.3)(3)(xi)

PUBLIC NOTICE
PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT (NO. 13 OF 2019)
NOTIFICATION FOR PROPOSED EXTENSION OF USE AND SUBDIVISION

The registered owner of land L.R NO 12960/159 located in King'ong'o Area, along the Nyeri-Kiganjo Road, Nyeri County, proposes to extend the use of the land from agricultural to include residential use and further subdivide the land subject to the approval by the County Government of Nyeri. Individuals and Institutions with any objection(s) to the proposal are requested to forward them in writing within 14 days from the date of this notice to:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT (No. 13 of 2019)
NOTIFICATION FOR PROPOSED AMALGAMATION AND CHANGE OF USE

The registered owner of Plot L.R Nos. **Ruiru East Block 1/7083 & 7084** off Eastern Bypass Road in Kamakis area, proposes to amalgamate and change the use from **Residential Single Dwelling to Residential Multi-Dwelling (Flats)** subject to approval by the County Government of Kiambu. Individuals, institutions, members of the 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 CECM- LAND, HOUSING, PHYSICAL PLANNING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KIAMBU
P. O. BOX 2344-00900, KIAMBU

Physical Planner: **Faith.M. Mukunga** Reg No. **0359**

FORM PLUPA/DC/3
PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT (No. 13 of 2019)
NOTIFICATION FOR PROPOSED CHANGE OF USE

THE REGISTERED OWNER OF LAND PARCEL NO. **RUIRU MUGUTHA BLOCK 1/984**, LOCATED IN MUKUYU-INI MUGUTHA AREA, JUJA SUB COUNTY PROPOSES TO CHANGE THE USE FROM **AGRICULTURAL TO EDUCATIONAL (PRE-PRIMARY SCHOOL) USE**, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KIAMBU. INDIVIDUALS, INSTITUTIONS, MEMBERS OF THE 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 COUNTY EXECUTIVE MEMBER (CECM), LAND, HOUSING, PHYSICAL PLANNING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT, KIAMBU COUNTY GOVERNMENT, P.O BOX 2344-00900, KIAMBU.

REGISTERED PHYSICAL PLANNER: ...REG. NO. 0284

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT NO 13 OF 2019 CHANGE OF USE

THE OWNER OF PLOT NO. **RUIRU/RUIRU EAST BLOCK 2/24221** IS PROPOSING CHANGE OF USE OF THIS PROPERTY FROM **AGRICULTURAL TO RESIDENTIAL MULTIDWELLING (FLATS)** SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY KIAMBU COUNTY GOVERNMENT. INDIVIDUALS, INSTITUTIONS AND ORGANISATIONS WITH OBJECTIONS OR COMMENTS ARE REQUESTED TO FORWARD THEM IN WRITING WITHIN FOURTEEN (14) DAYS OF THIS NOTICE TO:-

CECM-LAND, HOUSING AND PHYSICAL PLANNING COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KIAMBU
P.O. BOX 2344-00900, KIAMBU.

Name of Registered Planner: John Mbau (0284)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT NO 13 OF 2019 NOTIFICATION FOR THE PROPOSED CHANGE OF USER

THE OWNER OF PARCEL NO. **NAIROBI BLOCK 206/6409** IN UTAWALA, NAIROBI CITY COUNTY WISHES TO CHANGE OF USE OF THE LAND FROM **RESIDENTIAL (SINGLE DWELLING USE) TO RESIDENTIAL MULTIDWELLING USE (APARTMENTS)** SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE KIAMBU COUNTY GOVERNMENT. INDIVIDUAL(S), ORGANIZATION(S) AND INSTITUTION(S) WITH COMMENTS OR OBJECTIONS TO THE PROPOSAL SHOULD SUBMIT THEM IN WRITING WITHIN FOURTEEN DAYS (14) TO:

CECM-LAND, HOUSING, PHYSICAL PLANNING, URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION, KIAMBU COUNTY GOVERNMENT, P.O. BOX 2344-00900, KIAMBU.

NAME OF REGISTERED PLANNER: MARVIN MUGAMBI RPP0323

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT (NO 13 OF 2019) NOTIFICATION FOR CHANGE OF USE

The registered owner of Plot No. **JUJA/KIAURA BLOCK 12 (NAWELL/NJEMUWA INVESTMENTS)/104 (JUJA)** located off Thika Road in Kalimoni Area behind GS Hotel, Juja Sub-County, Kiambu County has applied for permission to change its use from **Agricultural Use to Residential Multi-dwelling (Flat)** subject to approval by Kiambu County Government. Individuals, Organizations, Institutions etc wishing to make any representations or objections to the above application is requested to forward the same writings within fourteen (14) days of this notice to:-

CECM LAND, HOUSING, PHYSICAL PLANNING, MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION & URBAN DEVELOPMENT, COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KIAMBU, P.O BOX 2344-00100, KIAMBU.

PLAN ONESMUS MUSYOKI REG 0229

FORM PLUPA/DC/3
PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT (NO. 13 OF 2019) NOTIFICATION FOR PROPOSED CHANGE OF USE

THE REGISTERED OWNER OF PARCEL NO. **L.R. NO. T1407/1484**, LOCATED IN JUJA SOUTH ESTATE, JUJA SUB COUNTY PROPOSES TO CHANGE THE USE FROM **AGRICULTURAL TO RESIDENTIAL MULTI-DWELLING (FLATS) UNITS**, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KIAMBU. INDIVIDUALS, INSTITUTIONS, MEMBERS OF THE 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 COUNTY EXECUTIVE MEMBER (CECM), LAND, HOUSING, PHYSICAL PLANNING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT, KIAMBU COUNTY GOVERNMENT, P.O BOX 2344-00900, KIAMBU.

REGISTERED PHYSICAL PLANNER: ...REG. NO. 0284

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PHYSICAL & LAND USE PLANNING ACT (No. 13 of 2019) CHANGE OF USE

The registered owner of Parcel No. Thika Municipality **Block 34/141** located in Thika Sub County proposes to change its use from **Residential Single dwelling to Residential Multi-dwelling units (Flats)**, subject to approval by Kiambu County Government. Individuals, institutions, members of the 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:

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Name of Registered Planner; Kevin Ritho Reg No. 270

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Under instructions received from our principals, we shall sell by public auction the under mentioned motor vehicles on **FRIDAY 22nd AUGUST, 2025 at STARTRUCK AUCTIONEERS, MONDAY 25th AUGUST 2025 at STAR TRUCK STORAGE AND YARD ON TUESDAY 26th AUGUST 2025 at JOGI MOTORS at 10:30 a.m. RESPECTIVELY.**

| NO. | REGISTRATION NUMBER | MODEL | VENUE |
|-----|---------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. | KCN 810E | TOYOTA PREMIO | STARTRUCK AUCTIONEERS |
| 2. | KBS 523M | TOYOTA LANDCRUISER PRADO | STARTRUCK STORAGE |
| 3. | KDB 091M | NISSAN NOTE | JOGI MOTORS |

Conditions of Sale
Cash at the fall of the hammer

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Dunelm Heights 2nd Flr. Suit 205, Outering Rd.

PUBLIC AUCTION

(A Duly instructed by the Decree Holder we shall sell the under mentioned Office Goods by public auction on Saturday 23rd August 2025 at 10.30AM at **Beezoo Storage Area along Eastern bypass, off Kangundo road. UNDER WARRANTS OF ATTACHMENT AND SALE TRIBUNAL CTC E058/2023, E746/2023, E001/2025, E002/2025, E507/2024 VARIOUS-VS-METROPOLITAN NATIONAL SACCO.**

1-Office Desk, 1-UPS & Switch, 1-Glass Document Stand, 1-Computer T.F.T, 2-Computer Keyboard, 2-Power Extension Cables, 1-Executive Office Desk, 4-Plastic Ducthine, 2-File Trays, 3-Beater Reception Seats, 3-L-shaped Office Desks, 2-Small Black Cabinets, 2-Restrooms Office Hardware, 4-Normal Office Desks, 1-HP LaserJet Printer, 2-HP Computer CPUs, 12-Office Chairs, 1-Office Coffee Table.

(B Duly instructed by the Landlord we shall sell the under mentioned Household Goods by public auction on Saturday 23rd August 2025 at 10.30AM at **Executive Storage & Auto Hub Ltd, Kiambu Road next to Total Petrol Station. UNDER DISTRESS FOR RENT LANDLORD-VS-JOSEPH MWAL.**

1-Ampex Wrecker with 3-speakers, 1-6kg Gas Cylinder with grill, 5-Pieces of Curtains, 1-Wall Mirror, Assorted Aerial Cables, 1-Wooden Coffee Table, 1-Wooden TV Stand.

(C Duly instructed by the Decree Holder we shall sell the under mentioned Motor Vehicle by public auction on Saturday 23rd August 2025 at 10.30AM at **Beezoo Storage Area along Eastern bypass, off Kangundo road. UNDER WARRANTS OF ATTACHMENT AND SALE KILUNGU PMCC E307 OF 2024 STEPHINE KIKUMU MUTWOTA-VS-STELLA MUTHEU MUTETI.**

Motor Vehicle Registration Number **KD9 890L TOYOTA RACT16.**

(D Duly instructed by the Decree Holder we shall sell the under mentioned Motorcycles by public auction on Saturday 23rd August 2025 at 10.30AM at **Beezoo Storage Area along Eastern bypass, off Kangundo road. UNDER WARRANTS OF ATTACHMENT AND SALE THIKA CMCC E701 OF 2022 JOHN KAMAU MUTUKU-VS-MAKINDU MOTORS LTD.**

1-Motorbike SKYVOO 88125-7 new.
1-Motorbike SKYVOO 88125-8 new.
1-Motorbike SHINERAY 173SPORT new.

(E Duly instructed by the Decree Holder we shall sell the under mentioned Motor Vehicle by public auction on Saturday 23rd August 2025 at 10.30AM at **Beezoo Storage Area along Eastern bypass, off Kangundo road. UNDER WARRANTS OF ATTACHMENT AND SALE MILIMANI SCCC E611 OF 2025 JOHN JOHN ONGAYO-VS-JOHN GITHU NIENGA & NELSON NYACHIRO ONDIEKI.**

Motor Vehicle Registration Number **KAY 513L NISSAN CARAVAN.**

CONDITIONS FOR SALE

All intending purchasers are requested to verify details themselves. Viewing can be done through arrangements with ourselves. Cash at the fall of the hammer. Sale is subject to the reserve price.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Under instructions received from the clients we shall sell the following properties:

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WITHIN KIAMBU AREA, KIAMBU COUNTY.

1. ON 2nd SEPTEMBER 2025 AT 10.30AM AT OUR OFFICES, AGIP HOUSE ENTRANCE "A" 3rd FLOOR, ROOM 301 HALLS BELASSKO AVENUE, NAIROBI.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY WITHIN KIAMBU AREA, KIAMBU COUNTY.

2. ON 3rd SEPTEMBER 2025 AT 11.00 OUTSIDE THE POST OFFICE ELDORET TOWNSHIP.

All that piece of parcel or land known as TITLE NO. ELDORET MUNICIPALITY BLOCK 137/84 measuring 0.0780 Hectares or 0.18 of an acre approximately. The property is situated off Farming drive in Lower Egan View Estate, Eldoret Municipality County and is registered in the name of **ELDORET INDUSTRIES LIMITED.**

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY WITHIN KIAMBU AREA, KIAMBU COUNTY.

3. ON 3rd SEPTEMBER 2025 AT 11.00 OUTSIDE THE POST OFFICE ITTALA TOWNSHIP.

All that piece of parcel or land known as TITLE NO. KIAMBU MUNICIPALITY BLOCK 16 8/1108/85/4418 measuring 0.41 Hectares or 1.015 of an acre approximately. The property is situated within the Kiambu area in the larger Kiambu residential area, Thika Municipality County and is registered in the name of **ROSEMARY CONSTRUCTION LIMITED. GPS Coordinates: 1103.35383304 E, 35.054698 S.**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY SITUATED OFF HANGANGA ROAD IN HANGANGA AREA, KIAMBU COUNTY.

4. ON 3rd SEPTEMBER 2025 AT 10.30AM AT OUR OFFICES, AGIP HOUSE 3rd FLOOR, HALLS BELASSKO AVENUE, NAIROBI.

All that piece of parcel or land known as L. IN NO. **KIAMBU/NAIROBI-00023/56829/2001 56829** measuring 0.0880 Hectares or 0.2088 acres approximately. The property is located about 1 Kilometer off Hanganaga road in Farming area, Kiambu County and registered in the name of **STEPHEN RICHARD MURANGI. GPS Coordinates: 1°34'58.6"S 36°55'11.8"E.**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WITHIN KIAMBU AREA WITHIN HANGANGA AREA, KIAMBU COUNTY.

5. ON 4th SEPTEMBER 2025 AT 11.00 AM OUTSIDE THE POST OFFICE ELDORET TOWNSHIP.

All that piece of parcel or land known as TITLE NO. **KIAMBU/NAIROBI/28830** measuring 0.34 Hectares or 0.0888 acres approximately.

CONDITIONS OF SALE.

All intending purchasers are requested to view and verify the details of the properties or the Auctioneers do not warrant these. A deposit of 20% must be paid to Auctioneers' Charges or 10% during the day of the auction and the balance within 60 days. Viewing of the property can be done between 10.00 AM to 4.00 PM and conditions of sale to be obtained from our offices. Sale is subject to a reserve price.

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ELDORET

PUBLIC AUCTION

Under Instructions from our Principals/Court, we shall sell the under listed Motor Vehicle by Public Auction: - ON THE 26th DAY OF August 2025 AT VALLEY YARD MEMBLEY, STARTING FROM 10.30AM.

1) MILIMANI SCCG NO: E469 OF 2025- SAMUEL ONYANGO OMBWOR -VS- POSTAL CORPORATION OF KENYA
M/V REG NO: KCP-170K POLO VIVO VOLKSWAGON

2) MILIMANI CIVIL SUIT NO: 3702 OF 2019- FAITH BETH MWAKAVI -VS- JAMES FUNDI WANJA & ELLY OJWAYA
M/V REG NO: KBZ-728N ISUZU BUS

CONDITIONS FOR SALE
1. Cash at the fall of the hammer
2. Sale subject to reasonable reserve price
3. Further details are available at our offices

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Duly instructed by our principals, in exercise of their statutory powers, we shall sell by public Auction the under mentioned Goods on **22nd AUGUST 2025** at 10.30am or soon thereafter at **PANGANI AUCTION CENTRE**

1. DISTRESS FOR RENT LANDLORD -VS- JARD & FLORENCE

2 pieces reception 2-seater seat, 1 metallic filling cabinet, 1 seatback rolling chair, 2 white L-shaped office desk, wooden side cabinet, fire extinguisher, desk chair, 2 visitor chairs, wooden pedestal, small dental chair, 1 door fridge, wooden coat hanger, 2 electric compressors, microscopes, 1 centrifuge machine, 1 mobile shock TFT monitor + keyboard, 1 heavy chemicals machine, digital weighing scale, blue metal foldable chair, 1 secretarial high rolling chair.

CONDITIONS OF SALE
Cash at the fall of the Hammer

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PUBLIC AUCTION

IN THE MATTER OF DISTRESS FOR RENT LAWS OF KENYA CAP 283 LANDLORD VERSUS DANREN KILONZO

We shall sell by Public Auction the under-mentioned goods at Integra Storage Yard, Kitengela on Friday 22nd August, 2025 starting at 10.00AM

Property description
1. 4 Seater coach 2. Two seater dining table 3. LG microwave 4. Beko microwave 5. Remton toaster 6. LG fridge 7. 6kg empty gas cylinder (Oligas) 8. Assorted utensils 9. 2 Desks 10. Mini hoover 11. Wooden table 12. 4 metallic beds (3by6) 13. 1 wooden bed (3by6) 14. 23 by 6 mattress 15. 6 wooden stands 16. 2 studying tables 17. 4 by 6 mattress 18. Small plastic chairs 19. Ice-cream.

CONDITIONS OF SALE
1. Viewing can be done during working hours with prior arrangement with the auctioneers from 8am to 4pm.
2. The auctioneer has a right to accept or decline any bid.
3. Strictly cash at the fall of the hammer.

IDEAL AUCTIONEERS

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Under instructions received from our clients, we shall sell by public auction the under mentioned goods:

AT PANGANI AUCTION CENTRE, ALONG MURANGA ROAD, OPPOSITE GURU NANAK HOSPITAL ON SATURDAY, 23rd AUGUST, 2025 FROM 11:00AM

LANDLORD -VS- SILVERFOX BRANDING KENYA LIMITED.

Executive office Desk, 10PCS Wooden office Desk, Metallic 3 Seater Office visitor Chair, One Dismantled Glass Top Reception Counter, 7PCS Spring Office Chairs, Dismantled Executive Office Desk, 10 PCS Desk pedestals, Executive Office rolling Chair, Panasonic PBX with 6PCS Telephone heads, Coat Hanger, One Free standing Fan, 2 MRT Monitors, NEC TFT Monitor, 4 PCS HP Printers, Incomplete CPU, Assorted loose desk pieces, Metallic Box server cage and Assorted new plastic Bottles.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE
1. Cash at the fall of the hammer
2. A refundable deposit of Ksh. 10, 000 must be paid for one to obtain a bidding number.
3. Viewing can be done during normal working hours at Pangani Auction Centre.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Duly instructed by our principals, we shall sell by public auction the undermentioned Motor Vehicles on **Saturday 23rd August, 2025** Starting at **11.00 Am** At Valuers Enterprises yard, behind Mountain mall, Thika Road.

1. IN THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE COURT AT MILIMANI CMCC E9821 OF 2021 MUTAMBUKI YUMA VERSUS IJAKA ARON AND FREDRICK OLIEKI KAGENDO
Motor Vehicle Reg. no. KCB 077M

CONDITION OF SALE
1. Viewing can be done during working hours with prior arrangement with the auctioneers.
2. Sale of Motor Vehicles is subjected to the reserved price.
3. Strictly cash at the fall of the hammer.
4. The auctioneer has the right to accept or decline any bid.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Following instructions received from our Principals, the following Goods will be sold by Public Auction on the **22nd August 2025**.

AT PANGANI AUCTION CENTRE FROM 10.00AM.
-LANDLORD VS HARBON MAMUN LO
IN THE MATTER OF DISTRESS FOR RENT LAWS OF KENYA

1 Nuxx water dispenser, wooden kitchen table, 6 seater sofa set, coffee table, 13kg cylinder, wooden shoe rack, microwave, 2 burner cooker, pressure cooker, carpet, 32" inch TV, 2 Water drum 165 ltrs, 1 Extension cable, 2 DSTV Decoders, 2 remotes, 1 mako grill and burner.

ONE TATA LORRY KCT 025W.

CONDITIONS OF SALE
1. CASH at the fall of the hammer
2. The highest bidder will be declared the purchaser.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday September 5th, 2025 at The Auction Centre (TAC), DISPOSAL OF UNCOLLECTED GOODS UNDER CAP 38.

| NO | REGISTRATION | MAKE | MODEL |
|----|--------------|--------|--------------|
| 1. | KBV 284Y | TOYOTA | HIACE MATATU |

Notice is given under Section 7 of the Disposal of uncollected goods Act Cap 38, that the above listed Motor Vehicle shall be sold by Public Auction on Friday 5th September, 2025 starting at 11.00 am at the premises of The Auction Centre LLP, situated on Highview Lane, Off Ridgeway Road.

Proceeds of the sale shall defray all outstanding costs and miscellaneous charges and any surplus shall be turned over to the Owners on demand. Any deficit shall remain due and owing recoverable from the Owners.

CONDITION OF SALE.
1. Cash at the fall of the hammer.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Duly instructed by our principal the financier, we sell below listed motor vehicle by public auction on **23rd AUGUST, 2025** at **STARTRUCK AUCTIONEERS , PAMBO INVESTMENT AND STARTRUCK CARYARD STORAGE LIMITED**

| MV REG NO. | MAKE | STORAGE YARD |
|--|---------------|-------------------------------------|
| FINANCIER VS AMOS TARIMO SENTERIAN | | |
| KDN 397X | TOYOTA PROBOX | STARTRUCK STORAGE |
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| FINANCIER VS BENSON MUTETHIA | | |
| KDB 040T | TOYOTA PIXIX | STARTRUCK CARYARD STORAGE LIMITED . |

CONDITION OF SALE
1. Buyers to visit storage yard to verify details as this not warranted by the auctioneers
2. Cash at the fall of the hammer to the highest bidder.

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Tel: 0721 340 245 or
0711 683 938

PUBLIC AUCTION

Duly instructed by our principles, the chargees, in exercise of their statutory powers of sale we shall sell the under mentioned property by Public Auction in our Thika Office On **Tuesday 2/9/2025 starting at 10.30 a.m.**

FINANCIER VERSUS MARY GATHONI NDUNGU
All that piece of land known as **Nairobi/Block 155/315 I.N.O. Mary Gathoni Ndungu.**

The property is a leasehold interest. The plot is rectangular shaped fairly flat plot with black cotton soil. On site is an ongoing construction of a four storey building comprising of twenty six (26) one bedroom units, One (1) bedsitter and Seven (7) shops.

The property is situated approximately 2.27 Km from Eastern Bypass and approximately 350 M off Kigwathi road in Mihango area, Utawala ward, Embakasi East Constituency, Nairobi County, Immaculate Primary School and St. Kizito Training centre are within the immediate neighbourhood.

CONDITIONS OF SALE
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PUBLIC AUCTION

1) Under instructions received from The Small Claim's Court at Thika Law Courts we shall sell the below mentioned motor vehicle which is held at **Capital Diamond Storage and Auction Yard** on **25th August 2025** at **10:00 a.m.** at our above mentioned office.
SCCC NO. E1034 OF 2023- THIKA.
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M/V REG NO. **KCA 702H - MITSUBISHI**

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JAMES MATHAI WANGARI -VS-STEPHEN KABECHU OAKURE, LEONARD RAJAB WATHIRA.
M/V REG NO. **KCR 824A -TOYOTA BELTA**

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- 2. VIVID AUCTIONEERS Y9228 KUM 794W**
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PUBLIC AUCTION

Under instruction received from our principals the Financiers and pursuant to the powers conferred upon them by section 88 of Land Act 2012 and other enabling laws of the Republic of Kenya we shall sell the under mentioned properties through Public Auction as indicated below.

- On Friday 22nd AUGUST 2025 starting from 11:00 AM at our offices Kijabe Street, Norfolk Towers, Block G, 2nd Floor.

| REG NO | MAKE | MODEL | BODY TYPE |
|----------|--------|-----------------------|-----------|
| KDQ 872U | NISSAN | VANNETTEN 2005 SEATER | VAN |
- On Friday 22nd August 2025 at 11:00 AM at our offices located at Norfolk Towers 2nd Floor, Kijabe Street Nairobi. All that piece or parcel of land known as 27344/788 Goshen area, Kenyatta road, measuring 0,0280 Hectares or 0,071 Acres registered in the name KELVIN BEMSON KIBIMBU of P.O Box 30225-00100 NAIROBI. The subject property is currently undeveloped with a free hold tenure located within Goshen Area, Kenyatta road, Nairobi County. The GPS coordinates are (1° 06'43.8"S), (37° 01'44.4"E). The property is currently vacant.
- On 08th September 2025 at 11:00 AM at our offices located at Norfolk Towers 2nd Floor, Kijabe Street Nairobi. All that piece or parcel of land known as MARIKOBI BLOCK 106/18783, measuring 0,1625 Hectares or 0,402 Acres registered in the name ELIAS MUTHIGI MWERU of P.O Box 10625-00100 MUTHANGA. The subject property is currently undeveloped and ripe for any developments. It is located in Kangundo road section of Milingo, Ujuzela area Nairobi city county. It is situated approximately 240 meters off and to the right of chokaa-Ruai section of Kangundo road deviating about 1.6 kilometers past Total petrol station Chokaa. It is situated about 17 kilometers to the East of Nairobi City Centre. The GPS coordinates are (1° 15'43.8"S), (38° 58'18.4"E).

CONDITIONS OF SALE

- All interested purchasers are requested to view the property and verify the details as these are not guaranteed by the Auctioneer.
- The sale shall be on "AS-IS-WHERE-IS" BASIS.
- The declared purchaser MUST deposit of 25% of the purchase price by close of business on the Auction day and the balance paid WITHIN NETTY (30) days from the date of auction, failure to which the money received including the deposit will be forfeited.
- The sale is subject to a reasonable reserve price.

ADDENDUM 1: CORRECTION ON WRONG TITLE NUMBER.
 Reference is made to the advert that appeared on Tuesday 26th July 2025. That under instructions received from our principal the financiers. On Thursday 14th August 2025 from 11:00am at our offices Kijabe street, Norfolk towers, 2nd Floor, we were to sell by public auction the mentioned property LR NO. PUNBU/1411RU EAST BLOCK 4/8848 and not MURBU/MURBU EAST BLOCK 4/ as had been previously advertised. Please note the error was on the incomplete title number. All the other details remain the same. We regret any inconvenience caused.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Duly instructed by our principals/financiers on behalf of their clients, we shall sell by public auction the under mentioned property on:

FRIDAY 22nd AUGUST 2025 starting at 11:00 am at our offices situated at Kasarani Business Centre, Kasarani Nairobi road, 2nd floor, suite 006, Kasarani, Nairobi.

1. All that piece of land known as LR NO. 10470 SAKURU/10470 BLOCK 1/1842 and property is situated in within an area locally known as "Mabua-Mu-Mwili" area -Matuu Wundano Scheme off Kangundo Road, Matungulu Sub- County, Machakos County. It is identifiable as "Vision Life Evangelical Ministry Church". It lies approximately 80 metres North East of Glory Trinity Tabernacle Church Matuu Estate and approximately 150 Metres South East of "Mabua-Mu-Mwili" Market Centre. It can be accessed by branching off Kangundo Road at the junction situated right before Kantuwa Mosque and the subject property is located approximately 9.4 Kilometres from the said junction. The property lies on GPS coordinates 1°18'00.327" S 37°14'30.93" E. It is a fairly rectangular shaped institutional plot with a near even gradient and sandy soils, zoned for agricultural cum and residential user purposes. Boundaries to the property are marked with chain-link wire on concrete posts fence. Access to the property is via a double leaf lockable walk-chair-link wire on metal grilles gate. The property is well served with numerous community support facilities which include Schools, Level 4 hospital, shopping centre, KMTCC college and others. **Developments:** The property is developed with a double volume chapel/church building operating as "Vision Life Evangelical Ministry Church" and other developments therein within the compound being church offices, ablution block and sanitary building. The plot measures approximately 0.408 ha.

This is a Freshhold Title registered in the name of PATRICK MUTHIAMI MATIHYA as per the registered land act cap.300.
 All Main services, electricity and water are connected to the property. Foul drainage is to a septic tank. Immediate access road is motor able earth surfaced road.
 The reserve price of the parcel is Kshs. 18,750,000

CONDITIONS OF SALE

- All interested purchasers are requested to view and verify the details by themselves as the Auctioneer or their advocates do not warrant this.
- A deposit of 25% must be paid in cash or Bankers Cheque at the fall of the hammer and the balance within 30 days.
- Interested bidders to pay a refundable deposit of Kshs. 50,000 with the auctioneer to attain bidding number.
- Bidding of the property to be done during office hours with prior arrangement with the auctioneer.

2. Duly instructed by our principals on behalf of their clients, we shall sell by public auction the under mentioned motor vehicles on **FRIDAY 22nd AUGUST 2025 starting at 11:00 am at the below yards.**

| M/V REG NO | MODEL | VIEWING VENUE |
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DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROF JOSIAH ONYANCHA AND HELLEN BIYOGO



It is with deep sorrow and humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the passing on of Prof. Josiah Onyancha and his dear wife Hellen Biyogo following a tragic accident at Ololulunga in Narok.

The late Josiah was a son to the Late Zachariah Onyancha and Jeriah Bochere of Ritembu Village, Kisii County. The late Hellen was daughter to the late Benson Onyancha, Susan Barongo and Josephine Bwari of Nyakeore Village, Nyamira County.

They were beloved Parents to: **Edwin Biyogo (Standard Group)**, Oliver Biyogo (TotalEnergies), Silas Biyogo (Advocate) and **Darius Biyogo (DJ - Darius Radio Maisha / KTN)**.

They were Parents-in-Law to: Mercy Njeri, Faith Rono and Esther Mwendwa. They were Grandparents to: Suzanne, Nandy, Andrew, Angel, Blessing and Kaya. **Prof Josiah was brother to:** Hellen, Benson, Joyce, Alice, late Hezron, late Joash, Rebecca, Nehemiah, Daniel, the late Lameck, the late Sospeter and Stanley.

He was Cousin to: Kinaros, Nyakeruma's, Ogembo's, Sarange's, Choi's, Nyabongoye's, Kwamboka's among others. **Hellen Biyogo was a sister to:** Delilah, Queen, Johnson, Callen (USA) Florence, Eunia (OCPD Butula), Tom (Narok), Sophia, George (DCI), late Milly and Zachary (DTI). She is also a sister to: Late Veronica, Dr. Mongare (USA), Morara, Teresa, Kebaso, Fenny, Nyayo, Kemunto, Ruth, Lister, Atunga and Kiage.

She was Cousin to: Bochaber's, Nyambane's, Makori's, Nyachio's, Monte's, Nyanchama's, Moraa's, Onduko's, Nyaveta's, Maengwe's, Omache's, Gechiko's, Nyarango's, Omanwa's, Mose's, Nyaso's, Miyogo's, Magara's, Marita's, Perpetua's, Jemimah's, Mary's, Sarah's, Nyarinda's, Monyangi's among others.

They were In-Laws to the: Gachema's, Rono's and Mwendwa's

Their bodies are currently lying at the Hema Hospital. The cortege will be leaving the facility on **Thursday 21/8/2025** with a brief Stopover at their Menyinkwa Home before being taken to their Ritembu Home for a night vigil.

They will be laid to rest at their **Ritembu Home on Friday 22/8/25.**

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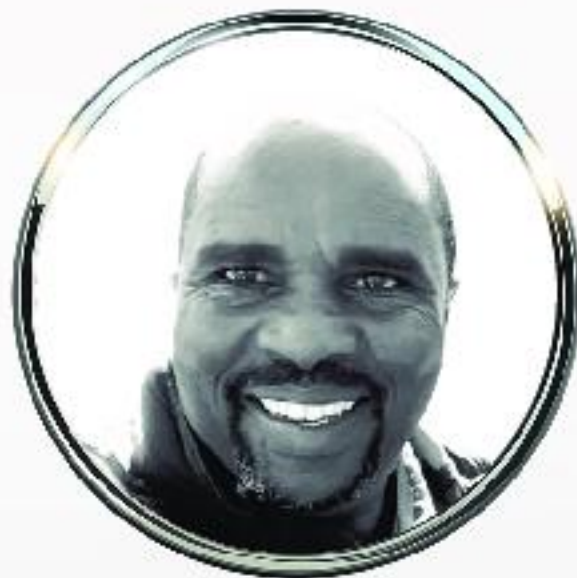
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Jepchirchir eyes glory as Team Kenya training camp launched

► Olympic champion will be returning to Tokyo where she won gold in 2021.

► Team Kenya training camp at Kipchoge Keino's Kazi Mingi farm was officially opened yesterday.

STEPHEN RUTTO, ELDORET

For Peres Jepchirchir, returning to Japan for the 2025 World Athletics Championships next month rekindles memories of her Olympic marathon victory in Tokyo in 2021.

Yesterday, Jepchirchir, who is the most decorated marathoner in the Kenyan squad to the Tokyo World Championships said it was exciting to return to Japan where she delivered her first Olympic title nearly four years ago.

Jepchirchir, a winner of London, New York City and Boston marathons said during the official launch of the Team Kenya training camp at the Kipkeino High Performance Training Centre in Eldoret that the marathon charges were ready for the Tokyo World Championships action next month.

She will be debuting at the World Championships and hopes to win a medal in Japan, just like during her maiden Olympic title.

At the 2020 Olympic Games, she ran in Sapporo but next month, the world marathon will be staged in Tokyo.

"I'm so happy to represent Kenya for the first time in the World Marathon. We have prepared well for the team marathon and we are ready to perform well and bring home the medals," said Jepchirchir.

"Going to Tokyo brings back good memories. It was in Japan where I won my first Olympic medal in the marathon. I have good memories there and I have hopes that I'm going to do well."

The three-time World Half Marathon champion said she was going to build a strong team spirit with compatriots Jackline Cheron and Magdaline Masai for an impressive performance.

"I have not competed in any race since the Paris Olympics last year because of an injury. We know we are going to try our best in Tokyo," Jepchirchir said.

She added: "I know that Ethiopia has selected a strong team and the competition is going to be tough but we are also strong."

"Since 2021, I ran in London and broke the women-only world record which has been broken and a number of improvements give me the motivation to compete in Tokyo."

The Tokyo World Championships pre-departure camp was officially opened by Athletics



Team Kenya members Margaret Akidor, Susan Ejore, Jackline Cheron, Pamela Kosgei, Peres Jepchirchir, Faith Cherotich, Janet Chepng'etich and Vivian Chebet in Eldoret yesterday. [Peter Ochieng, Standard]

Kenya (AK) President Jackson Tuwei.

African 800m silver medallist Nicholas Kebenei also expressed confidence of a stellar show in Tokyo.

Kebenei is in the 800m brigade alongside world silver medallist Emmanuel Wanyonyi and Kelvin Loti.

Like Jepchirchir, the 2025 Tokyo World Championships is his debut in the premier global show.

With barely four weeks until the World Championships, Kebenei is looking to test his speed at the Brussels Diamond League on August 22.

"This is my first time being in the World Championships. I have been to the African Games before," he said during the launch.

He continued: "I will be going to the Brussels Diamond League and the ultimate goal is to make our country proud. Many athletes are doing 1:41 or 1:42 and we are trying to focus on speed work and execution. I am targeting 1:42 at Brussels before heading to the World Championships."

"Compared to Nairobi, the conditions in Eldoret are much better because we have access to a number of facilities including the track at Lornah Kiplagat in Iten."

For the second year in a row, the Kazi Mingi Farm owned by 1968 Olympic champion Kipchoge Keino, and which has the High Performance Training Centre has been honored with hosting Team Kenya to a global showpiece.

Last year, the serene training camp hosted Team Kenya to the Paris Olympics. The Tokyo World Championships squad reported to Kazi Mingi a week ago.

Team Kenya coach Gideon Chirchir said tacticians are bonding the team ahead of departure.

He said releasing a number of Team Kenya stars to the Diamond Leagues is part of the preparations for the global event set for September 13-21.

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TENNIS. VENUS WILLIAMS GETS WILD CARD FOR US OPEN

Two-time former champion Venus Williams is set to make her 25th US Open appearance after receiving a wild card into the women's singles. The 45-year-old American recently returned from a 16-month layoff after a serious health scare and was among eight women's wild card recipients named on Wednesday by tournament organisers. Seven-time Grand Slam singles champion Williams will become the oldest singles entrant at the US Open since Renee Richards, who was 47 in 1981. Williams underwent surgery last year to remove uterine fibroids and missed most of the season. [AFP]

ATHLETICS. RECORDS UNDER THREAT IN SILESIA MEETING



Faith Kipyegon. [File, Standard]

Records will be under threat and rivalries will be renewed across a star-studded schedule when the Diamond League season resumes with the Kamila Skolimowska Memorial in Silesia, Poland, tomorrow. Mondo Duplantis and Faith Kipyegon are among the 13 world record-holders who will want to make a statement when they stop in Silesia on the road to Tokyo, where they will defend their titles at the World Championships in September. Duplantis returns to the scene of his 10th world record, just four days after setting his 13th. The 25-year-old cleared 6.26m in Silesia last year, three weeks after claiming his second Olympic title. [World Athletics]

ATHLETICS. AMERICA'S KERLEY SUSPENDED OVER DOPING

American Fred Kerley, a two-time 100m Olympic medalist, has been provisionally suspended for failing to notify anti-doping officials of his whereabouts, the Athletics Integrity Unit (AIU) announced Tuesday. Kerley, who took 100m silver in Tokyo and bronze last year in Paris as well as the 2022 world 100m crown, was suspended for "failing to comply with his anti-doping whereabouts obligations," according to the AIU. Elite athletes have strict requirements about informing anti-doping officials about their locations, such as at training camps or when traveling, and must provide a time and location each day to comply with rules regarding unannounced doping tests. [AFP]

Mauritania on the brink as Madagascar and Burkina Faso fight for survival

► Group B showdown leaves no room for errors and teams chase coveted spots.

► Tanzania's Taifa Stars remain untouchable at the summit of the group.

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Host Tanzania's Taifa Stars remain untouchable at the summit of the African Nations Championship Chan group B with a flawless performance that has seen them win three times on the trot.

But behind this impressive form is a three-way street fight for the last ticket to the quarter finals.

Mauritania eked out a nervy 1-0 victory over Burkina Faso on Wednesday night in a match that showed how patience, discipline and a touch of luck can make all the difference.

Aritz Lopez Garay's Al Murabitoune maintained their composure against a physical and well drilled Stallions side coached by Issa Balboune.

The match's turning point came in the 39th minute when Abdoulaye Touré's hard tackle earned him a yellow card which was quickly upgraded to a red after VAR's intervention.

"The VAR changed the game for us but discipline, focus and belief is what carried us through. Two wins in a row at this level is historical for us," said Garay during post match media interview.

Just six minutes later technology intervened again.

A tangle in the box saw South Africa's referee Jelly Alfred Chavani point to the spot with Alassane

Diop calmly sending Burkina Faso's goalkeeper Ladji Brahim Sanou the wrong way.

In the second half, Mauritania displayed masterful game management, keeping possession, rotating their midfield and weathering Burkina Faso's late waves of attack.

"They were better, more clinical, we learned from this and we will be back stronger," said Burkina Faso's Coach Issa Balboune.

While Mauritania's triumph was about control, the early kick off of Madagascar's clash with Central African Republic was all about sudden high impact moments.

The first half played out like a strategic chess match, probing attacks met with resolute defending, punctuated with a flurry of yellow cards.

But Madagascar's tactician Romuald Rakotondraibe unleashed a tactical shift at halftime transforming from a cautious 3-5-2 to dynamic 4-4-2 that injected pace and width into his side.

The breakthrough finally arrived in the 84th minute when super substitute Toky Niaina Rakotondraibe latched onto a perfect weighted pass, keeping his nerve to slot low past goalkeeper Geofrey Lembet.

Just as it looked like the Central African Republic could stage a comeback, Nomena Rafanomezantsoa slipped into the box during stoppage time to score the second goal sending the small group of Malagasy supporters into wild celebration.



El Mami Tetah (left) of Mauritania battles for possession against Moumou Diallo of Burkina Faso during the African Nations Championship (Chan) 2024 group B clash at Benjamin Mkapa Stadium in Dar es salaam, Tanzania. [Kipsang Joseph, Standard]

Goalkeeper Michel Ramandimboiso was the unsung match hero pulling off reflex saves and commanding his area.

"Step by step, we are building momentum; it is Burkina Faso next. We are very much ready for the quarter finals fight," said Michel after he was named man of the match.

For Central African Republic boss Sebastian Ngato, the defeat was painful.

"We created chances but lacked that last touch. These young players are still learning," he said.

Tanzania's Taifa Stars still dominate the group after winning in all three matches, scoring five goals conceding only one and topping the table with nine points.

Mauritania are second with seven points from four matches and are in solid

second place and almost certain to progress.

Madagascar and Burkina Faso are fighting for the remaining knockout contention with four and three points respectively.

Central African Republic are out of contention having lost all their three matches.

With the final round set for tomorrow at Benjamin Mkapa Stadium and Amaan Stadiums in Zanzibar, the possible outcomes are electrifying.

Tanzania can top the group with a draw against Central African Republic while Mauritania sit on the edge of qualification.

Madagascar and Burkina Faso face an all or nothing showdown in a clash that could decide the final the last spot in the quarter finals.

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GROUP B TABLE STANDINGS:

- 1. Tanzania **9 points**
- 2. Mauritania **7 Points**
- 3. Madagascar **4 Points**
- 4. Burkina Faso **3 Points**
- 5. Central African Republic **0 Points**

GROUP B RECAP:

- Mauritania **1-0** Burkina Faso
- Madagascar **2-0** Central African Republic

Remaining Fixtures: August 15 (8pm):

- Burkina Faso **v** Madagascar **Amaan Stadium, Zanzibar**
- Central African Republic **v** Tanzania **Benjamin Mkapa Stadium, Dar es Salaam**



Madagascar's Jean Luc Ranaivoson pressures Central African Republic goalkeeper Mauril Stephane Abimala. [Kipsang Joseph, Standard]

GROUP D

Race for quarterfinal slots hots up in Zanzibar



Central African Republic goalkeeper Mauril Stephane Abimala makes a save during their Group B clash with Madagascar. [Kipsang Joseph, Standard]

The race for quarterfinal slots in the 2024 Africa Nations Championships Chan here in Zanzibar is a three-horse race.

The race has been narrowed down to group D leaders Sudan, runner-up and defending champions Senegal and third-placed Congo Brazzaville.

All group D matches are being played at Amaan International Stadium in Zanzibar City.

The trio has a match at hand before knowing who among them will make the cut to the last eight.

Nigerian head coach Eric Chelle warned their next opponents that they'll be in for a rude shock even after dropping out of the showpiece in their heavy 4-0 loss to Sudan.

"We might have dropped out of the tournament this early but remember we are the Super Eagles who fly higher and higher. It doesn't matter the circumstances, but what matters is how we play and the tactics of that day," he said after their loss to Sudan on Tuesday.

Chelle could not swallow the heavy defeat but promised their fans something to smile on on their way to Abuja.

"Our last match (against Congo Brazzaville) is a must-win for us. We want to go back home with our heads high," the Nigerian tactician said.

Sudan lead the group with four points, same as Senegal, but with a superior goal difference of four, while

Senegal has one.

Senegal came from a goal down to force Congo Brazzaville to a one-all draw from an 85th minute equaliser by Joseph Layousse after the Rhumba Boys had taken a 19th minute lead by Dechan Moussavou on Tuesday.

Both teams (Sudan and Senegal) have won one match and drawn in another.

Congo Brazzaville still have a mathematical chance of making it into the quarterfinals if they win their last group match against Nigeria and hope Sudan beats defending champions on Tuesday.

Congo Brazzaville head coach Barthelemy Ngatsono warned that they should not be written off in their quest to romp into the knockout stages.

"The war is not yet over. We are fighting until the last match. The fight for quarterfinal slots is not yet over despite our two draws (against Sudan and Senegal), which off course made us understand the mathematical chance of our qualification and the gravity of the tournament," he said.

The Congolese tactician said they'll take their last match against Nigeria with the seriousness it deserves.

"We are aware of the threats posed by Nigeria, but we are equally prepared for this match," the French-speaking Ngatsono said through an interpreter. **[Ben Ahenda, Zanzibar]**

NEXT MATCHES ON TUESDAY:

Senegal
v
Sudan

Nigeria
v
Congo Brazzaville


BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY

Dr Aggrey and Butere Girls off to good start as Tigoi also win

Former national basketball champions Dr Aggrey begun their East Africa title chase on the front foot after humbling Seetah from Uganda 64-40 at Central Police, Kakamega Basketball Courts yesterday.

The Coast region heavyweights took a massive 41-24 half time lead after dominating the first quarter 20-12 and second quarter 21-12.

A narrow 13-7 third quarter dominance from Dr Aggrey increased the Kenyan outfit lead to 54-31 before closing the game with a 10-10 fourth quarter draw.

"It was a good start for the boys. We really suffered during the Term One national finals in Shanzu but I am happy I know I have all players to rotate and now we go again today," said Dr Aggrey coach Robert Aran.

At the same time, national girls' basketball champions Butere Girls came from 33-25 down at half time to thrash Gahini Girls from Rwanda 68-49 and also kick off their campaign with a win.

The Western Region champions took the first quarter 17-11 but a big 22-8 response from the Rwandese saw Gahini stun the hosts at the breather.

A narrow 16-11 third quarter response saw Butere cut Gahini's lead to 44-41 before a massive 27-5 fourth quarter dominance saw the hosts bag their win.

Former champions Kaya Tiwi Girls on the other hand lost 68-55 despite leading 36-28 at half time.

In 3x3 basketball, Ng'iya Girls from Siaya debuted with a 17-12 win over St Mary's



Dr Aggrey's forward Deng Kuot (left) goes for a lay up against Seetah. [Washington Onyango, Standard]

Kitende from Uganda while national champions Buru Buru Girls stunned Gahini from Rwanda 19-9.

In hockey, national champions Tigoi Girls from Western ran over Bweranyangi from Uganda 9-0. Diana Namachanja and Phily Lavender each scored four goals to lead Tigoi to victory as Tracy Ilusa sealed the win.

Defending champions St Joseph Girls Kitale on the other hand were held to a 0-0 draw by debutants Ng'iya Girls.

In boys' hockey, St Anthony's Kitale narrowly saw off Mpesa Academy 2-1. Kelvin Onyango and Collins Kimtai netted for the Rift Valley heavyweights while Howard Martte scored Mpesa's consolation. Musingu School were stunned 1-0 by Kakunglu from Uganda. [Washington Onyango]

Kenyans register mixed results as games kick-off

► Kwanthanze and Bishop Sulumeti send early warning to opponents.

► The games opening ceremony will be held today at Bukhunu Stadium.

ELIZABETH MBURUGU, KAKAMEGA

Former girls' volleyball champions Kwathanze yesterday made their intentions to recapture the title known as this year's Federation of East Africa Secondary Schools Sports Association (FEASSA) games got underway yesterday in Kakamega.

Kwanthanze who are keen to reclaim the title they lost to compatriots Kesogon Secondary School last year registered a straight sets win over Kajunjumele Secondary School from Tanzania in Group A.

The record East Africa champions showed no mercy as they won the match at Masinde Muliro University of Science and Technology (MMUST) ground.

The Kenyan girls started well taking the first set 25-18 but the visitors would recover to engage them in a neck-to-neck set two battle that the homegirls triumphed 30-28.

The Tanzanians seemed to have given up the fight allowing Kwanthanze to carry the day 25-11. Kwanthanze coach Justin Kigwari said that he was happy with the good start but they didn't expect the Tanzanian team to push them hard.

"First match victory is always

YESTERDAY'S COLLATED RESULTS

Hockey

Boys

- Mpesa Academy 1-2 St Anthony's Kitale
- St Charles 2-1 Mbarara High (Uganda)
- Kakungulu (Uganda) 1-0 Musingu
- Kyadondo (Uganda) 0-2 Ntare (Uganda)

Girls

- Ng'iya Girls 0-0 St Joseph's Kitale
- Bweranyangi (Uganda) 0-9 Tigoi Girls
- Namagunga (Uganda) 2-4 Mwiki Sec
- Sacred Heart (Uganda) 0-4 Kakungulu (Uganda)

Basketball

Girls

- Kaya Tiwi 55-68 St Noa
- Butere Girls 68-49 GS Gahini (Rwanda)

Boys

- Dr Aggrey 64-41 Seeta Sec (Uganda)
- Lukenya 54-49 St Cyprian (Uganda)



Kwanthanze High School volleyball players in action against Kanjunjumeli of Tanzania in Kakamega yesterday. [Benjamin Sakwa, Standard]

bronze medalists Sulumeti triumphing 25-15, 25-20 and 25-17.

In another Group B tie, champions Kesogon made light work of Uganda's Tororo Girls humbling them 25-0, 25-6 and 25-13 to launch their title defence on a high note.

Kesogon coach John Marani said that the work had just started. "This was our first match and we can't assume that all the games will be easy. We were stronger than them but we must remain focused and keep fighting because our title is at stake."

In football, national champions

Butere Girls High School who are looking to upgrade from last year's silver medal were held to a barren draw by Uganda's Amus College in Group B.

In another Group B encounter Kobala Girls played to a 1-1 stalemate against Tanzania's Fountain Gate Secondary School.

It was a day of draws for the Kenyan sides as Madira Girls and Nasokol Girls also played to goalless draws in Group A. Madira girls were up against former East Africa champions Kawempe Muslim from

Uganda while Nasokol clashed with Alliance Secondary School from Tanzania.

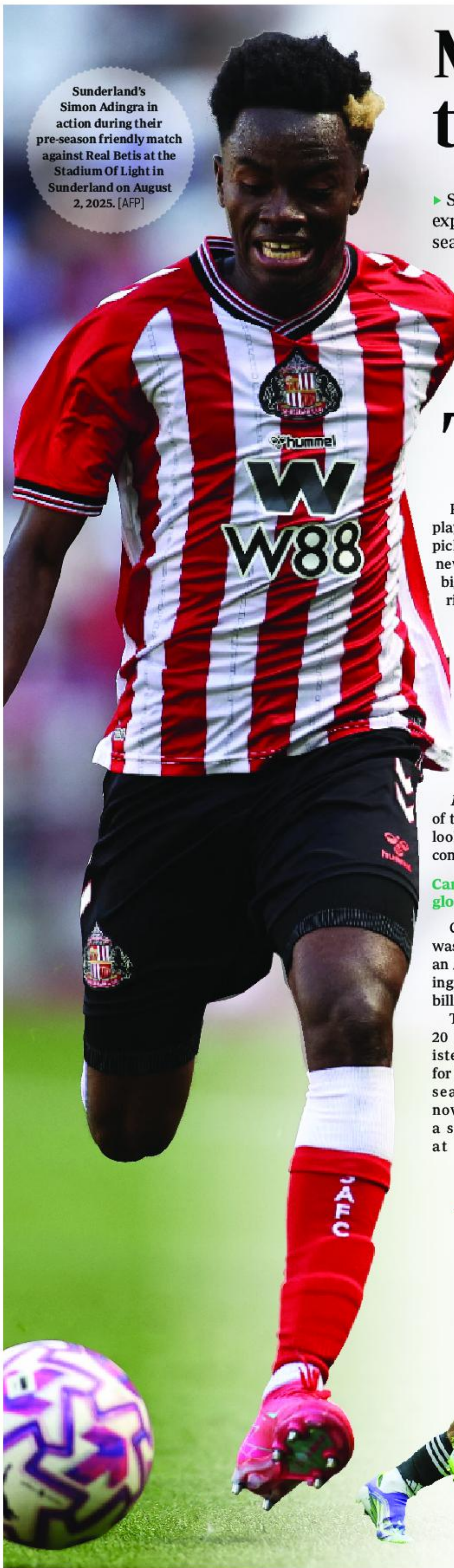
In boys football, Bukedea Comprehensive edged out record East Africa winners St Mary's Kitende 2-1 in Group B while defending champions Amus College suffered a shock 1-0 defeat to compatriots Buddo Secondary School Group A.

National champions St Joseph's Boys High School Kitale and Musingu High School will launch their campaigns today.

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Mbeumo and other Africans to watch in the 2025-26 EPL

Sunderland's Simon Adingra in action during their pre-season friendly match against Real Betis at the Stadium Of Light in Sunderland on August 2, 2025. [AFP]



▶ Salah, Kudus and Ait-Nouri are expected to light up the league this season.

▶ The new season starts tonight with a clash between defending champions Liverpool and Bournemouth.

BBC, LONDON

The 2025-26 Premier League campaign kicks off today, when Liverpool begin the defence of their title at home against Bournemouth.

Egypt star Mohamed Salah is the reigning player of the season and will be bidding to pick up his fifth golden boot as he forms a new-look front line for the Reds alongside big-money signings Hugo Ekitike and Florian Wirtz.

A number of fellow African stars have secured high-profile transfers of their own, while there are new arrivals from countries including DR Congo, Morocco, Mozambique and Senegal.

Meanwhile, 50 players from the continent could have their Premier League campaigns interrupted by the 2025 Africa Cup of Nations (Afcon), which runs from 21 December to January 18.

BBC Sport Africa casts an eye over some of the players settling in to new teams and looking to make an impression over the coming nine months.

Can Mbeumo restore United to former glories?

Cameroon international Bryan Mbeumo was the subject of the biggest deal involving an African player in the close season, joining Manchester United for an initial Sh11 billion (\$87m).

The 25-year-old forward scored 20 league goals and registered seven assists for Brentford last season but now faces a step up at "the



Manchester United forward Bryan Mbeumo during their friendly match against Fiorentina at Old Trafford on August 9. [AFP]

“From where (Frank) has come from, and seeing the amount of talent he has developed to become great players, it’s a big sign as to why I wanted to work under him.”

Mohammed Kudus, Spurs forward

SH5 BILLION

AMOUNT of money Man City paid for Rayan Ait-Nouri’s move from Wolves

club of his dreams”.

United are in a rebuilding phase under boss Ruben Amorim after finishing 15th, their worst-ever performance in the Premier League era.

Mbeumo will face instant pressure to perform alongside fellow big-money arrivals Matheus Cunha and Benjamin Sesko - with United having spent Sh35 billion (\$271m) on the attacking trio - even if there is no European football for the Old Trafford outfit.

His off-field passion for playing the piano and chess are well known, and now United need Mbeumo to hit the right notes and execute his best strategies on the pitch.

Will Kudus be ideal replacement for Son?

Another big transfer saw Mohammed Kudus end his two-year stay with West Ham and join Tottenham Hotspur for a fee of Sh9.5 billion (\$74m).

The Ghana midfielder impressed in his first season in east London but his second campaign was underwhelming as he struggled to adapt to Graham Potter’s wing-back system.

Kudus’ glittering performances at Ajax had made him one of European football’s hottest properties and Spurs will be expecting the 24-year-old to rediscover that form.

Featuring in the Champions League again was one reason for his switch to north London, while the Black Stars man was also enticed by the opportunity to play for new Spurs coach Thomas Frank, who has made the switch from Brentford.

“From where (Frank) has come from, and seeing the amount of talent he has developed to become great players, it’s a big sign as to why I wanted to work under him,” said Kudus.

With Spurs legend Son Heung-Min departing and James Maddison set to miss

most of the season through injury, Kudus could find himself in a pivotal role from the offset.

Can Ait-Nouri help City rediscover swagger?

After slipping to third place - and ending 2024-25 without a major trophy - Manchester City are expected to mount a more sustained challenge for the title. The Etihad outfit moved early in the window for left-back Rayan Ait-Nouri, and the 24-year-old has already seen competitive action with City since his Sh5 billion (\$41.5m) move from Wolverhampton Wanderers.

The Algeria international, who described his switch as “a dream come true”, started three games at the FIFA Club World Cup before Pep Guardiola’s men exited in the last 16.

Ait-Nouri provided a serious attacking threat from wing-back even as Wolves struggled last season, bagging four goals and seven assists, and was also occasionally used in a more advanced role.

After adapting to City’s possession-based style, Guardiola will no doubt be looking for his new man to improve on those attacking metrics.

Six bid for survival on Wearside

Sunderland are back in the Premier League for the first time since 2017 and have been busy in the transfer market, making 11 signings.

And there has been a distinctly African feel to their recruitment, with six of those arrivals from across the continent.

The Black Cats shelled out a club-record Sh5 billion (\$40m) on Senegal midfielder Habib Diarra as well as adding DR Congo pair Arthur Masuaku and Noah Sadiki, Mozambique defender Reinildo and Moroccan winger Chemsdine Talbi

Ivory Coast’s Afcon winner Simon Adingra has also been tempted from the south coast to the north east after only starting 12 league games for Brighton last season.

As one of the few players in the Sunderland squad with Premier League experience, the 23-year-old winger will need to translate his trickery into points if the Weariders are to avoid an immediate return to the Championship.

More moves to follow...

Kudus may have departed the London Stadium but West Ham will still have an African in their ranks after paying Slavia Prague Sh3 billion (\$25.5m) for El Hadji Malick Diouf.

Irons boss Potter says the 20-year-old Senegal wing-back is “hungry and ambitious”.

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Manchester City left-back Rayan Ait-Nouri. [AFP]

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Liverpool striker Mohamed Salah (right) vies for the ball with Bournemouth's Milos Kerkez during their EPL match at the Vitality Stadium on February 1. [AFP]

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Reds splash out Sh45b to secure Premier League top-dog status

- ▶ Liverpool have spent Sh45.2 billion in the transfer window so far.
- ▶ Slot's men face Bournemouth in EPL opener tonight.

AFP, LIVERPOOL

Fresh from storming to a record-equaling 19th English top-flight title, Liverpool have not held back in transforming Arne Slot's squad in pursuit of an era of Premier League dominance.

On top of retaining veteran stars Virgil van Dijk and Mohamed Salah to new contracts, the Reds have splashed out Sh45.2 billion (\$350 million) and are reportedly far from finished in the transfer market.

Two of the Bundesliga's most promising talents Florian Wirtz and Hugo Ekitike have arrived at Anfield to add extra creativity and goals.

Jeremie Frimpong has also made the move from Germany with the daunting task of replacing Trent Alexander-Arnold at right-back, while Milos Kerkez joined from Bournemouth as the long-term successor to Andy Robertson at left-back.

More defensive reinforcements are imminent with the club closing in on deals for Crystal Palace captain Marc Guehi and 18-year-old Italian centre-back Giovanni Leoni from Parma.

But it is the potential addition of Newcastle striker Alexander Isak for a British transfer record fee in excess of £115 million that is the transfer saga of the English summer.

Risky and rare strategy

Liverpool were among the lowest Premier League spenders last year as Slot oversaw a steady transition from Jurgen Klopp in spectacular style.

A huge investment this time round is also possible because the Reds are among the slickest movers in the market when it comes to sales.

The departures of Luis Diaz, Darwin Nunez, Jarell Quansah, Caoimhin Kelleher, Alexander-Arnold and Tyler Morton have raised around Sh35 billion (£200 million).

Liverpool's bold strategy of tearing up a title-winning team is a risky and rare experiment.

Only once, Manchester City in 2019, have the Premier League champions been the biggest spending English club in the market since 2007.

After years of battling against the financial power of Abu Dhabi-backed City, Liverpool are now flexing their muscles thanks to years of commercial growth and prudent ownership.

"It doesn't feel Liverpool-like to me," said former defender Jamie Carragher at the thought of a new Sh 12 billion (£69 million) striker Ekitike playing second fiddle to Isak.

After decades in the doldrums prior to Klopp's arrival, Liverpool are aiming to bring back glory days the club has not since the 1980s.

The last time Liverpool won back-to-back titles was in 1984 and doing so this season would come with the added bonus of overtaking Manchester United as English football's top dogs.

To do so, Slot has recognised the need to strike the right balance that still harnesses the best from his side's extra firepower.

A pre-season trend of high-scoring encounters continued in losing the Community Shield to Crystal Palace on penalties after twice blowing the lead.

"Now we are better in creating and getting promising situations than we were, in my opinion, throughout the whole of last season," said Slot.

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EPL FIXTURES

| TODAY | | | |
|---------------|---|------------------|--------|
| ■ Liverpool | v | Bournemouth | 10pm |
| TOMORROW | | | |
| ■ Aston Villa | v | Newcastle United | 2.30pm |
| ■ Brighton | v | Fulham | 5pm |
| ■ Sunderland | v | West Ham | 5pm |
| ■ Tottenham | v | Burnley | 5pm |
| ■ Wolves | v | Man City | 7.30pm |
| SUNDAY | | | |
| ■ Chelsea | v | Palace | 4pm |
| ■ Nottingham | v | Brentford | 4pm |
| ■ Man United | v | Arsenal | 6.30pm |

SUPER CUP

PSG begin new season in style

European champions Paris Saint-Germain began the new season by lifting more silverware on Wednesday as they beat Tottenham Hotspur 4-3 on penalties in the UEFA Super Cup after producing a late comeback to draw the match 2-2.

Spurs looked set to get their hands on the trophy in their first competitive match under new coach Thomas Frank as they led 2-0 just after half-time at the Stadio Friuli in Udine, Italy.

Micky van de Ven gave last season's Europa League winners the lead on 39 minutes and Cristian Romero got their second goal three minutes into the second half.

However, PSG were rescued by two substitutes as Lee Kang-in pulled a goal back in the 85th minute and Goncalo Ramos headed in the equaliser four minutes into injury time.

That meant a penalty shoot-out, although it started badly for PSG when Vitinha put their first kick wide.

New Paris goalkeeper Lucas Chevalier then saved from Van de Ven and Mathys Tel missed the target, allowing Nuno Mendes to convert the winning penalty for PSG.

Dominic Solanke, Rodrigo Bentancur and Pedro Porro all scored from the spot for Spurs, in vain. Ramos, Ousmane Dembele and Lee converted for PSG before Mendes stepped up.

It is the first time PSG, or indeed any French club, have lifted the Super Cup, as they take their tally of trophies won in 2025 to five.

"I am proud. We have hadn't much preparation but you could see that football is not only about the physical aspect -- it is also about the mental aspect, being in the right place, having the right tactics," PSG captain Marquinhos told broadcaster Canal Plus.

"They sat back a lot after going 2-0 up and it is dangerous to invite PSG to come at you like that."

It is the perfect start to the new campaign for Luis Enrique's team, who had a shortened off-season break having lost the Fifa Club World Cup final to Chelsea exactly a month ago.

They only began pre-season training a week ago and played no friendly matches before this game.

PSG now begin the new Ligue 1 campaign on Sunday away to Nantes, while Spurs will turn their attentions to the start of the Premier League season as they take on Burnley at home tomorrow. [AFP]



PSG captain Marquinhos celebrates with the Super Cup trophy together with his teammates at Stadio Friuli in Udine, Italy, on Wednesday. [AFP]

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BLURRED *Lines*

WE ARE LIVING IN AN ERA WHERE EVERY POST CAN IGNITE FIERCE DEBATE FROM MULTIPLE FACTIONS. THE BOUNDARY BETWEEN CREATIVE EXPRESSION, COMMON DECENCY, AND OUTRIGHT DEFIANCE GROWS THINNER WITH EACH VIRAL MOMENT, **BONIFACE MITHIKA** WRITES

LANES

In the age of instant virality, where exactly do we draw the line between self-expression and social responsibility?

Last week, TikTokker Shedrack Omondi Okindo, better known as Hon Mosquito, found himself on the wrong side of the law. His offence? Posting a video defending former security officers accused of forming a rogue movement while dressed in what police termed an "unauthorised uniform."

According to the Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI), Okindo's message was more than just provocative; it was potentially seditious. Clad in jungle-green fatigues, he publicly expressed support for the controversial "FBI" movement short for Fighting Brutality and Impunity.

But Okindo's case is far from unique. In recent months, a growing number of digital creators, bloggers, and online activists have faced backlash not just from authorities but from the online public itself.

In the relentless chase for likes, views, and shares, many seem willing to gamble with ethical boundaries, letting the allure of virality outweigh the demands of responsibility.

Earlier last week, another viral clip reignited public outrage. It showed a man walking away from a crying young girl being attacked by ants. He later claimed that his decision not to help was driven by fear, that as a man, his actions could be misinterpreted and even criminalised.

While some sympathised with his concerns, many condemned him for putting self-preservation over compassion.

Others questioned why he recorded the incident instead of intervening.

In a follow-up statement, he stood by his choice, arguing that kindness toward children can sometimes backfire for men in today's climate.

Just days before, another TikTok controversy unfolded when a female user posted a video featuring high school boys crowding around her, some even touching her waist. She teased them playfully, asking them to pick a "boyfriend" for her among their group.

The backlash was swift. Critics accused her of inappropriate behaviour and

exposing minors to sexualised interaction.

In response, she issued a public apology to the students, their school, and parents. "I didn't mean for it to come across the way it did," she said.

But many dismissed her apology as damage control, noting her admission that she hadn't expected the video to go viral.

"I'm here to make a public apology after posting a video with the school boys. I want to apologise to the school and the parents. I didn't mean to bring out the picture the way it is," she explained.

Legal experts also stepped in, citing Kenya's Sexual Offences Act, which makes sexual communication with a child a criminal offence, punishable by up to five years in prison or a Sh500,000 fine.

Musician Bahati was also recently swept into the storm of online moral debates. He posted a video of himself wearing his wife's clothes, a post that garnered thousands of views.

While some fans found it harmless fun, others saw it as an unnecessary stunt. Nairobi County Chief Environment Officer Geoffrey Mosiria criticised the act, calling it a "clout-chasing" move that ignored the moral responsibility of public figures. "As a public figure, Bahati should consider the message he's sending," he said.

The idea of role models in the public eye is itself contested. Musician Akothee, known for her unapologetic lifestyle, has previously reminded critics that parents and not celebrities should be their children's primary role models. "I am also trying to figure out this life," she once said.

Even in the religious sphere, online satire has sparked conflict. Prophet David Owuor, a high-profile televangelist with a large following, recently warned against mocking his ministry.

His caution came in response to viral comedy skits imitating him by comedian Jaymohdecin. The skits emerged amid longstanding public debate over the authenticity of Owuor's miracles and the financial dealings of his Ministry of Repentance and Holiness, which, despite controversy, remains a powerful force in the sector.

From political commentary to comedy skits, these incidents reflect a deeper question: in the age of instant virality, where exactly do we draw the line between self-expression and social responsibility?

Amapiano's Pre-Ruaka Edition

The Amapiano Tour hosts its pre-Ruaka edition featuring live performances from deejays, emcees, hosts, artistes and acts including deejays Kronixx, Danny, Eli Rosh the Deejay, alongside hosts Leslie, Ladysha, Joe Muchiri, G.Tumaa, Hype Anto, Matiba, and Friends at Konqa Lounge, Ruaka tomorrow.

Tumaini – A Worship Experience Full of Hope

This is an unforgettable afternoon of worship where music meets mission presented by The Living Room Music as they host a heartfelt, spirit-filled worship experience and complemented with their official album launch of ASAL. Come for the music; stay for the presence and leave with hope at Nairobi Chapel this Sunday. Entry is Sh1,500 and free for children under 12.

Old School RnB Brunch

Step back in time and relive the magic of RnB's golden era courtesy of an unforgettable Old School RnB Brunch World Tour hosted by one of the most charismatic personalities and an endless collection of old school songs selected by deejays at Mass House tomorrow. The tour pitches camp at Sarova Whitesands, Mombasa on Sunday. Charges are from Sh3,500.

The Jazz Fest

Get ready for a night where rhythm meets soul because JazzFest goes down at Red Room, Adlife Plaza, Nairobi, this Sunday. This is a celebration of smooth grooves, timeless melodies, and the electric energy of live jazz with performances from Kaima Mwiti Quintet, Kato Change, and Judah and the Tribe. It's Sh1,500 regular, Sh3,000VIP.

Searching For Amani

This is a film by Debra Aroko and Nicole Gormley that stars a 13-year-old aspiring journalist who investigates his father's mysterious murder within the boundaries of one of Kenya's largest wildlife conservancies. The film showcase goes down at Unseen Nairobi throughout this month. There is no cover charge.

The K1 Sundaze

The fun starts this week and culminates this and every Sunday courtesy of the sundaze bonanza featuring live band performances from the Untamed Band, cocktail offers including happy hour, big screens for live sports viewing and deejay performances from known acts including deejay Kym Nickdee, Tophaz and Festa at K1 Klubhouse, Nairobi. Entry is free.

Crossed Perspectives on Kenyan Society

This exhibition is an artistic dialogue between two generations of Kenyan artistes: Joseph Bertiers, internationally recognized for his witty artworks, and Newton Eshivachi, a sharp-eyed emerging artist. The two artists explore the complexities, spirations, and contradictions of Kenyan society at Alliance Française, throughout this month.

Fedoras and Fascinators

This Saturday Mamba Village, Nairobi, transforms into the ultimate fusion of flavour and fashion at #FedorasAndFascinators, a celebration that's as much about style as it is about sizzle. Guests will indulge in perfectly wood-smoked platters while turning heads in sharp fedoras and elegant fascinators. With music that makes the old school feel brand new. Final wave tickets are priced at Sh 2,000, Willis D's Sizzle Pass at Sh 2,500, and the exclusive Red Carpet Crew Sizzle experience at Sh 15,000.

Down the Ewaso

Afro House phenomenon deejays Foozak and Dylan-S host their trademark party night series; Down the Ewaso, in their special room two venue in KODA, Nairobi, tonight. Charges are Sh500.

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USHERING IN Elvis

ELVIS USHER IS MORE THAN AN ARTISTE; HE IS A CULTURAL ARCHITECT. WITH ROOTS IN TALENT MANAGEMENT AND MUSIC DIRECTION, HIS ARTISTRY IS DRIVEN BY PURPOSE, **BONIFACE MITHIKA** WRITES

When Elvis Chavangi Onzere walks into a room, there's a certain presence that follows him; part performer, part business leader, part cultural visionary.

Professionally known as Elvis Usher, the singer, entertainer, and entrepreneur is carving a space in the creative industry that is as multidimensional as his own talents.

Usher is also the founder and CEO of ChavaModels, a talent and casting agency that connects brands with artistes, manages upcoming talent, and offers creative consultancy across music, fashion, and media.

For him, these worlds are not separate—they are part of the same ecosystem he's determined to shape.

"Balancing art and business is all about discipline, vision, and passion," he says.

"Running a modeling and casting agency keeps me connected to the entertainment industry's trends, while being an artist gives me a deep understanding of the creative needs of the talents I represent. The two roles feed each other."

His approach to music reflects that same sense of fusing Afro-pop rhythms with storytelling rooted in personal and shared experiences. His debut single, 'Like That', is already turning heads for its rich Afro-fusion sound.

"The song was born from a mix of real-life emotions and creative imagination," he says.

The track, he says, draws from relationships, lessons learned, and the emotional rollercoaster of love and ambition.

He further describes his music as a blend of soulful R&B melodies, African rhythms, and modern production which is timeless yet fresh.

His influences range from classic soul storytellers to contemporary Afro-fusion innova-

tors, but what sets him apart is his steadfast commitment to authenticity.

"For me, authenticity isn't something I try to add to the music, it's where I start," he says. "Every lyric, melody, and beat comes from a place I've lived, felt, or witnessed. At the same time, I think about the listener and how can they see themselves in my story."

It's an approach that mirrors his career behind the scenes. Before stepping fully into the spotlight, Usher spent years working as a music consultant, creative director, and casting professional, collaborating with top-tier producers and directors

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across East Africa.

"Working behind the scenes taught me how to see music from every angle from PR, marketing, branding, storytelling, visuals, and audience connection," he says.

"It has made me intentional with my sound and how I present it, so my music isn't just heard, it's experienced."

Beyond personal ambition, Usher is deeply invested in using music and storytelling as tools for empowerment. His mission is clear; to create music that resonates with real-life experiences, to open up opportunities for emerging talent, and to inspire social change through art.

He points to songs like 'Shida Ni Nini' by Zeman and Eminem's 'Lose Yourself' as examples of music that has the power to connect and motivate.

"Songs like those go beyond entertainment—they challenge you, they speak to you in ways that stick," he says.

At ChavaModels, Usher has managed and consulted for rising artistes, provided creative direction for video shoots and live performances, and cast for music videos, fashion campaigns and film projects.

The goal, he says, is not just to showcase talent but to create pathways for artistes to thrive in a competitive industry.

In a saturated music landscape, Usher believes his edge lies in lived experience, strategic thinking, and an unwavering commitment to quality.

"I don't follow trends, I set them," he says. "My music is raw, emotional, and entirely my own."

Live performances are another space where Usher thrives. Having performed at industry showcases and cultural festivals, he's steadily building his reputation as a captivating stage act. One performance stands out above the rest: Raha Fest.

"The energy, the crowd, the connection it was unforgettable," he says. "Moments like that remind me why I do this. There's nothing like seeing people connect with your music in real time."

As a casting director, Usher has a sharp eye for spotting raw talent. "I look beyond what's polished and focus on authenticity, adaptability, work ethic, and a willingness to grow," he says.

His advice to emerging artistes is simple: "Stay true to your craft, stay teachable, and never underestimate the power of consistency."

Usher's work in talent management is as much about mentorship as it is about career development. By guiding young artistes through the business and creative challenges of the entertainment industry, he is investing in a legacy that extends beyond his own career.

With his sights set on increased airplay, international collaborations, and performances across global stages, his vision is as ambitious as it is grounded.

"I want to build a legacy that combines artistic excellence with social impact," he says. "Music is the starting point, but it's also a bridge to stories, to opportunities, to change."

"I'm here to connect, uplift, and empower," he says. "The music is just the beginning."



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ATTITUDE

PHOTOGRAPHY: Elvis Ogina Location: Nairobi Cinema Event By: Wezesha Youth Initiative

FROM THE *Roots*

YOUNG DESIGNERS UNDER THE WEZESHA YOUTH INITIATIVE LAST WEEKEND SERVED UP LOOKS THAT AREN'T JUST CLOTHES, BUT CONVERSATIONS ABOUT THE INCREDIBLE RICHNESS OF AFRICAN HERITAGE, **ESTHER MUCHENE** WRITES



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FASHION NEWS

KENYAN DESIGNERS FEATURE AT AFRICA FASHION WEEK LONDON 2025



Last weekend, three Kenyan design houses showcased their designs at Africa Fashion Week London (AFWL) 2025 at Space House, London.

Jamie Bryan Kimani, the founder of Sevaria, Sharon Wendo of Epica Jewellery, and Kevin Abwova of Kiseru Nairobi represented Kenya's fashion and design industry at one of the world's most prestigious runways under the auspices of the British Council.

This international showcase featured a dedicated British Council catwalk presentation and an exhibition pavilion, spotlighting some of Africa's most innovative emerging designers.

The Kenyan cohort was presented as part of the British Council UK/Kenya Season 2025, a bilateral cultural programme celebrating creativity through arts, culture, and education in both the UK and Kenya.

They were joined by seven designers from Uganda, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Ghana, and Zimbabwe, all of whom are alumni or current participants of Creative DNA, the British Council's fashion accelerator that has supported over 200 entrepreneurs across Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Nigeria and Malawi since 2020.

"It's great to see our Creative DNA designers taking part in Africa Fashion Week London through the UK Kenya Season 2025. This is not just about showcasing Kenyan talent. It is also an opportunity for the UK to learn from diverse approaches, ideas, and ways of working. Such exchanges are what make cultural collaboration meaningful," said Sandra Chege, Season Director, British Council, UK/Kenya Season 2025.

Kimani, who founded Sevaria in 2018, draws inspiration from his upbringing in Kiserian, a town located in Kenya's Rift Valley. His designs mirror the garments worn by the Maasai community and sub-religious groups such as the Akorino from Central Kenya. Kimani's life experiences and his drive to challenge gender stereotypes also influence his designs.

Kevin and his father, Abwova, founded Kiseru in 2020 amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. This father-and-son luxury brand produces handcrafted, premium leather bags, shoes, and accessories that blend timeless African heritage with contemporary global elegance.

From its humble beginnings as a shoe-repair workshop, Kiseru has grown into a symbol of curated African luxury, collaborating with international brands, inspiring local artisans, and telling powerful stories through their work with leather.

Wendo founded Epica in 2018 after participating in a government entrepreneurship programme. Her brand celebrates the rich diversity of African cultures through wearable art. Each piece is meticulously handcrafted, paying homage to the diverse traditions, symbols, and aesthetics of various African cultures.

In addition to the runway and exhibition, the designers also participated in UK retail stockist and manufacturing tours, offering them direct insights into ethical production practices, global fashion standards, and the dynamics of the international retail market.

The cultural exchange component of the engagement provides designers a unique opportunity to explore the UK's fashion ecosystem, encompassing supplier networks, sustainability models, and retail partnerships. [Boniface Mithika]



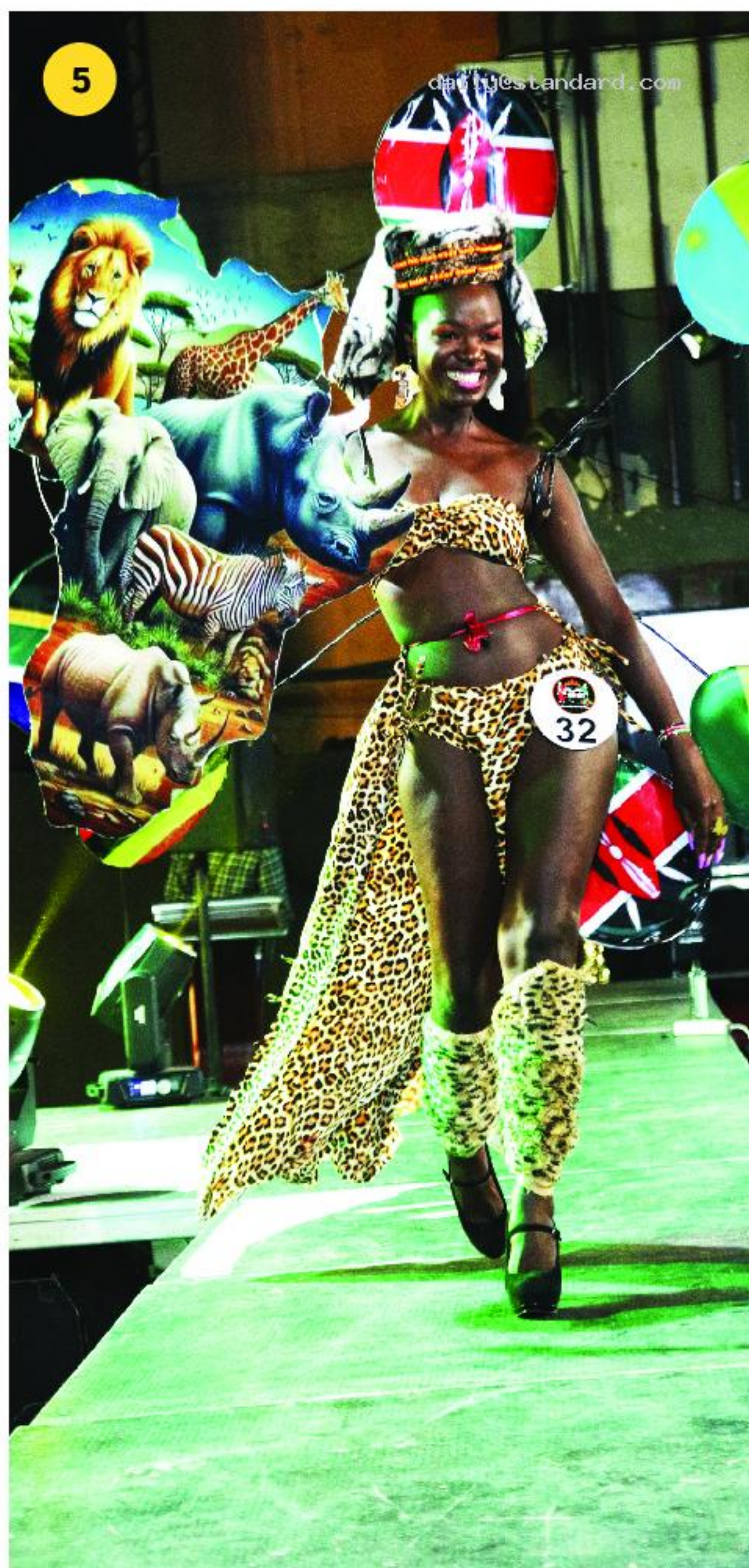
1 A burst of raw creativity; the unexpected, spiky yellow paired with an organic, textured green skirt highlights the innovative use of materials.

2 This look brings urban cool to traditional African motifs. The Kenyan flag *leso* was converted into a fresh, wearable attire perfect for a modern street style.

3 This vibrant outfit masterfully blends traditional beadwork with modern tailoring. The geometric patterns on the bodice and the intricate, colorful bead strands that frame the shoulders speak to our rich artisanal heritage.

4 Channeling our national pride was this dramatic piece with a fan-like backpiece rendered in striking red, a powerful nod to the Kenyan flag. The structured white bodice and vibrant skirt also echoed the national colors.

5 An ode to Africa's majestic wildlife, this fire two piece in a feline print draped with a flowing cape is a true celebration of natural beauty and our bold spirit.



COVER STORY

Heart VS ART

THEY SAY ART REFLECTS LIFE, AND FOR SOME CELEBRITIES, THE LYRICS THEY WROTE ON SONGS OR LINES THEY SAID ON SCREEN BECAME PERSONAL STORIES, AS **MKALA MWAGHESHA** WRITES.

In his essay, 'The Decay or Lying', famous Irish author, poet, and playwright Oscar Wilde explores the idea that "Life imitates art far more than art imitates life," suggesting that art shapes how we perceive and experience life, rather than simply reflecting it.

Think of King Von.

The highly influential Chicago street rapper was a dangerous man, a gang-affiliated jailbird suspected to have murdered tens of people.

He was eventually dubbed as "Rap's first serial killer" after his death when more details of his gangster life came out.

While it seems like he was just rapping, an analysis of his pen has revealed

that he was actually passing messages on his songs, including warning his opponents of what awaited them.

He lived what he rapped about, whether it was showing off for murders, or predicting his future, an eventual death in the hands of other gangs.

On his song When I Die, he raps, "Don't let them goofies touch my

casket when I die, And when you leave my funeral, you better slide," acknowledging that the life he lived was always going to lead him into an early grave.

He was killed in a street shootout.

Kantai's Issues

Chris Kantai starts one of his most self-conscious rap songs, Issues, with "What's life really?" and then goes on to lament how precarious life is.

He acknowledged that he is going through it, rapping, "I'm still in the gutter, maybe not in the ghetto, but I'm not doing better than the next man see?"

At the time, it could just be a piece of art as to what people go through, except it was a revelation into what the rapper, who loved his Superman t-shirts, would forever be synonymous with, substance abuse.

A talented rapper who had just landed from the United States, he could effortlessly sing in English, Swahili and sheng, Kanteda was the real deal, a fresh voice that wowed fans and hooked hot babes like Stella Mwangi and Brenda.

But beneath all that bravado, and an impeccable catalogue that included 'Jinga Hii,' 'Huu Ni Nani G,' 'Lifestyle,' 'Nare,' 'What Mo,' 'Happy,' and a collaboration where he scorched both Abbas and Chiwawa in 'Maringo,' it was on 'Issues' that he openly talked about what he was to wallow in, alcoholism.

"KA-N-T-A-I why lie, I got issues that can't be erased by a tissue," the hook went on, in between lamentations, and a peek into what he was going through.

"They say lovely day but I am a man of the night," before going in and, "Sometimes I get stressed and drink a lot of booze, when I look forward for hangovers I love them too/ I drink for the pain, not really to get rid of it, but to pressurize and hurt my veins."

By the time Khaligraph Jones featured him on 'Ting badi Malo' in 2017, he was away from showbiz, another talent lost to the realities of life.

Pictures of him in seedy keg joints surfaced, before Pulse caught up with him intoxicated and lying on the roadside in South B. He had previously lived and patronized bars in Matusia, Ngong.

Previously before they hit a studio, the OG had posted, "Chris Kantai is one person that I will forever respect and acknowledge cause he did set the pace for a lot of artistes that are in the present music industry. Let's all appreciate this pioneer for the good job he has done and is still doing."

In February 2019, at 42, Kantai, who ironically had a song called 'Kewowo,' an ode to liquor, passed on at St. Francis Hospital in Kasarani, Nairobi, after being admitted with breathing complications.

On Issues, he finishes off with an explanation, saying, "It's so easy for you all to come and say, 'hey Kantai, you know, this is what you need to do, what you are supposed to do,' you don't even know where I come from..."



Kate Actress

PULSE NEWS

BRAINS BEHIND SH50 MILLION LUO FESTIVAL



In an industry where major events often stumble over poor sound, dim lighting, and glitchy screens, it's rare to see everything fall perfectly into place. But over the weekend, Luo Festival 2025 pulled it off.

Attendees got to celebrate the richness of Luo culture through music, fashion, and vibrant energy with a star-studded lineup including Prince Indah, Emma Jalamo, Tony Nyadundo, Khaligraph Jones, Musa Jakadalla, Iyanii and more.

When 16,000 fans flooded Nairobi's Uhuru Gardens earlier this year's edition, they were walking into more than just another music event they were stepping into a Sh50 million production that redefined what Kenyan cultural showcases can be.

The mastermind behind the spectacle was Sam Gold, founder and CEO of EMC Music Group, whose reputation for fusing high-level business execution with cultural authenticity has made him one of Kenya's most sought-after music executives.

With a budget estimated at over Sh50 million, the festival featured world-class staging, lighting, and sound, alongside a star-studded lineup of top Luo and Kenyan artists. From the moment gates opened to the last encore, the event was a carefully choreographed celebration of music, identity, and pride.

"For me, it's about more than just music it's about building platforms that allow our culture and our artists to shine on the biggest stages possible," Sam says.

The investment paid off. Beyond ticket sales from the 16,000-strong crowd, the festival drew big brand sponsorships and media coverage, cementing its place as one of the most profitable and culturally significant events in Kenya's entertainment calendar.

Sam's company, EMC Music Group, is no stranger to big moves. The label manages some of the country's most celebrated names, including Prince Indah, Iyanii, Okello Max, and Coster Ojwang.

It offers artiste management, publishing, digital distribution, branding, and strategic marketing an end-to-end service model that ensures its roster thrives creatively and commercially.

Industry insiders say Sam's ability to merge artistry with corporate precision is rare. "The Luo Festival's flawless delivery, celebrity-studded lineup, and immersive cultural experience shows his unique strength," one promoter said.

From intimate listening parties to multimillion-shilling cultural showcases, Sam's portfolio continues to set benchmarks. [Boniface Mithika]

Sue na Jonnie's drama

The award-winning show was built to portray a house of cards – a man who got a job meant for someone else with the same name, who then hires a girlfriend. All fake.

That both the lead actors, Martin 'Daddy Marto' Githinji and Catherine 'Selina/Kate Actress' Kamau won the 2017 Kalasha Awards for Best Actor and Actress in a TV Drama was the art of Kenyan comedy at its peak.

But with what happened after, the art mirrored what life would become. Both Martin and Cate walked away from marriages, the former the most recent to. He has been accused of being violent, a serial cheat and manipulative by his ex-wife, Koku Lwanga.

In just under two months, the two have laid bare the struggles in their 10-year marriage, a back-and-forth spat that is not going anywhere anytime soon. It's not fake.

"You even started kicking me and that is when it dawned on me you were another woman's man," she claimed recently on a particular night when everything became physical. She was responding to Daddy Marto's long-winded explanation of the drama that started in mid-June.

Just like on 'Sue na Jonnie,' the façade starts to slip, and little secrets come out.

Catherine walked away from her marriage in 2023, choosing to release a joint statement with her ex-husband Phil Karanja, ironically, the producer of 'Sue na Jonnie'.

"We came to a conclusion to end our marriage a long while ago and separated," the joint statement read, with a request, "We sincerely request everyone to honour our wishes for privacy for us and our children."

While Showmax tabs Sue na Jonnie to be a 13-seasons drama, Phil and Catherine's marriage lasted for five years.

Omosh's dance with the drink

Ever conniving, constantly plotting and regularly funny, Omosh Kizangila was the reason most stayed glued to the high school drama, 'Tahidi High'. With no pun intended, Omosh was a character, a subordinate stuff who was many things, among them, the plus for the many illegal items the students needed. Not once was he found asleep in the school's grounds after coming to work drunk.

Unbeknownst to many, Joseph Kinuthia was a struggling alcoholic, a man who confessed to 'drinking 10 beers on a daily basis without feeling the effect,' by the time he was gracing our screen.

Beers graduated to chang'aa and other illicit liquor, and by the time Tahidi High was long gone, he had been reduced to making a regular appearance in photos and videos where he was captured either dead drunk, or in between alcohol joints.

And like the conniving character he was on the show, not once has he drunk monies contributed by generous Kenyans to remove him from one debt hole or another.

Well, Kinuthia, not Omosh, has quit alcohol and become a pastor, if recent claims are to be believed. He's in the process of becoming a reverend. And it's not a character.

Inspector Mwala behind bars

He is Inspector Mwala because he is a stickler for the law. His show, where he led a group of cops in solving everyday crimes with the wisdom of Solomon and the experience of a nanny ran for years on TV, a popular show on Citizen's roster.

But in 2019, the actor, known as Davis Mwabili, was involved in a fatal crash in Kaloleni, Kilifi, which led to pedestrian dying. It became a case of the hunter becoming the hunted as an irate crowd tried to attack Mwala, real police came to his rescue by firing into the air.

They then arrested and locked him in Rabai police station for interrogation. He was later sentenced to a year in jail with the option of a Sh30,000 fine.

MIRROR MIRROR

Sometimes on-screen or lyrical persona eerily foreshadows creatives real-life struggles, scandals, and downfalls.



Omosh Kizangila

Daddy Marto

Inspector Mwala

Kantai

15 MINUTES



Cabinet Secretary for Tourism and Wildlife Rebecca Miano with Tourism PS John Oloituaa (left) and DaVinci International Film Festival founder and CEO Chadwick Pelletier. [Edward Kiplimo, Standard]

Reel AFRICA

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KENYA IS ABOUT TO BECOME THE HEART OF AFRICAN CINEMA AS INDUSTRY PLAYERS, CREATIVES, AND CULTURAL LEADERS GATHERED YESTERDAY FOR THE OFFICIAL LAUNCH OF FILMAFRICA, **MANUEL NTOYAI** WRITES

Kenya is on the brink of becoming the beating heart of African cinema.

At the stylish Holiday Inn, Two Rivers, an impressive assembly of industry heavyweights, visionary creatives, cultural leaders, and policy-makers gathered for the official launch of FilmAfrica, an ambitious new international film festival designed to place African storytelling firmly on the global stage.

The festival arrives with backing from the award-winning DaVinci International Film Festival (DIFF), one of Los Angeles' Top 100 Best Reviewed film festivals.

Its Nairobi debut is set for 2026, with a commitment to return every year thereafter. In a poetic alignment of art and nature, the festival will coincide annually with one of the planet's most awe-inspiring spectacles, the Great Wildebeest Migration, ensuring visiting filmmakers and guests experience Kenya's magic both on and off the screen.

Speaking at the launch Cabinet Secretary for Tourism and Wildlife Rebecca Miano described

FilmAfrica as "a purposeful declaration that the world is eager to hear Africa's stories told through an African lens."

She added: "Kenya is God's gift shop to the world with our spirit of innovation, cultural diversity, wildlife, landscapes, pristine beaches, and warm people. FilmAfrica aligns perfectly with our mission to position Kenya as a premier global tourism destination and a thriving hub for the creative economy."

CS Miano further stressed that the festival's potential reaches far beyond cultural celebration. "Beyond its profound cultural significance, FilmAfrica is a catalyst for job creation, tourism growth, and skills development," she said.

"Picture producers, writers, sound engineers, caterers, hotel staff, tour operators will all thrive from the opportunities this platform will bring."

Organisers envision FilmAfrica as a dynamic fusion of artistry, enterprise, and national pride.

A central feature will be mentorship, ensuring lasting impact.

Miano spoke of seasoned professionals from both DaVinci's global network and Kenya's vibrant film community guiding emerging talent every step of the way – from scriptwriting and financing to production and navigating the complex world of international distribution.

For Kenya, FilmAfrica represents more

than just a cinematic celebration it is a statement of intent. It's about claiming space on the global cultural map, creating economic opportunity, and showcasing Africa's narratives as they deserve to be told: with authenticity, pride, and a distinctly African voice.

FilmAfrica's inaugural year will delve into the rich and diverse world of Kenyan cinema. Experience this journey with a captivating 2-hour program at AMC, The Grove in Los Angeles, featuring a showcase of feature and short films.

It will also include a captivating panel discussion and a keynote address from industry leaders and representatives, offering valuable insights and fostering dialogue about the power of storytelling in Kenya.

Presented by Swahili Village Group, this new program is an opportunity to celebrate the unique voices and groundbreaking work of filmmakers from the region while enjoying a memorable evening of film, conversation, and celebration.

This new development comes barely two months after the Recording Academy, the powerhouse behind the Grammy Awards announced plans of establishing major operations in Kenya.

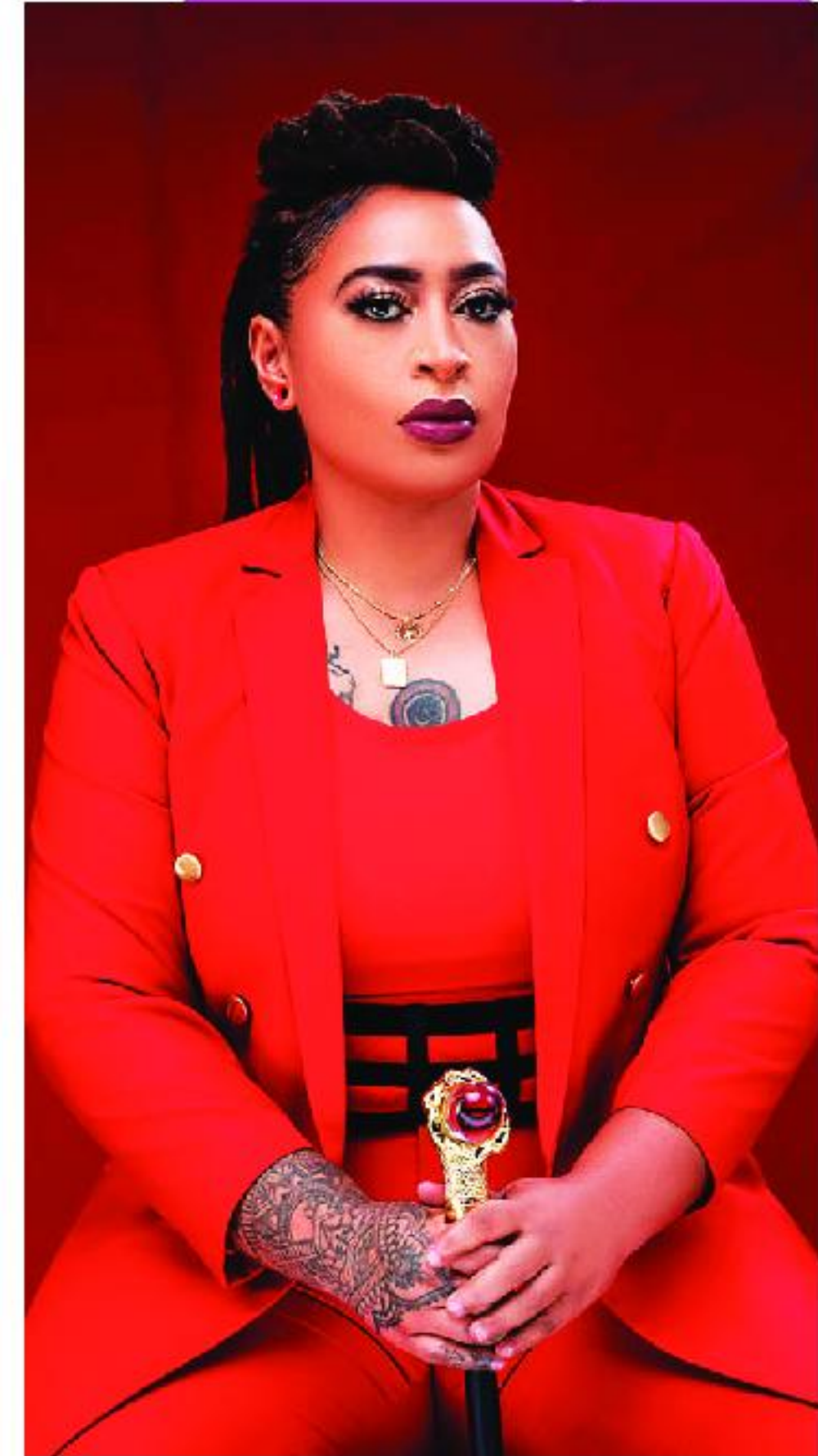
Recording Academy Co-President Panos Panay said in June that Kenya is uniquely positioned to build the ecosystem of supporting talents. With government support, growing international partnerships, and a vibrant creative scene already in motion, the groundwork is laid.

FILMFRONT

Kenya is rapidly emerging as a film hub, leveraging its cultural diversity, stunning landscapes, and creative talent to attract global attention and investment in its movie industry.

VIDEO REVIEW

Mkala Mwachhesha



MAU MAU CRY

Artiste: Nazizi

Video: Izzo Cream Visions

Audio: Majestic Trends/Prosperity Rid-dim

Rating: 7/10

"Why kill the youth, Mr Politician? It's like you are murdering the truth," Nazizi the 'Roots Daughter' asks in her first line, and it sets up the whole theme for the song. It is a tight reggae hit that speaks truth to power - apt in the times we live in.

A black and white showcase made with clear intent, the video is a fuse of Nazizi walking us through Nairobi's famous statues and streets that celebrate Mau Mau heroes, while the director cuts and paste footage of those heroes, superimposed in between shots of modern maandamano heroes, starving children, police brutality and a vigil for all the lost souls.

The video meets the audio perfectly for a powerful message; the idea that we are still fighting for what Mau Mau heroes did, six decades later.

It's the latest in a catalogue of protest songs that have made a comeback after a lull where the industry praised and sped past the gospel bubble to dance in party songs.

'Mau Mau Cry' is for everyone who lost their lives fighting for Kenya: Our present-day freedom fighters.

N.B: The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of Pulse Magazine.

RATING BAROMETER

1-2: Not worth your time
3-4: Needs work

5: Average

6-7: Good
8-10: Excellent