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President Ruto



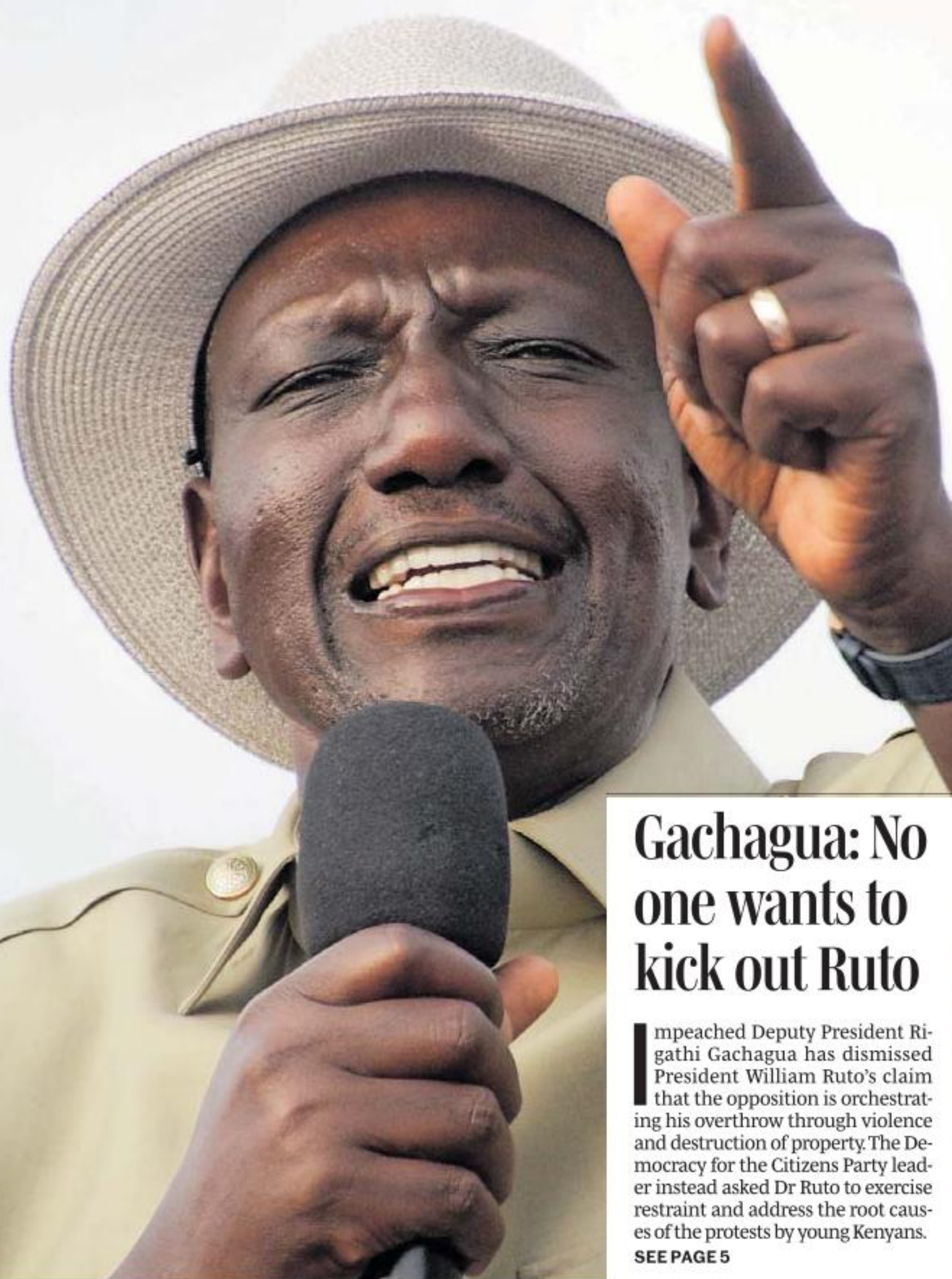
REACTIONS

Former DP Rigathi Gachagua:

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Interreligious Council of Kenya:

The fight by the dominant political elite to acquire, protect and consolidate political and economic power is tearing our nation apart with unprecedented tension, violence and killing of innocent citizens.



Tough stance If you attempt to attack a police station, you will be shot in the legs, an angry President William Ruto warned yesterday as he threatened the use of extreme force against demonstrators involved in looting and destruction of property. The Head of State also took on 'elements' in the Opposition he accuses of orchestrating a broader scheme to destabilise the country and overthrow his government, telling them that power will only change through elections. See Page 4

Gachagua: No one wants to kick out Ruto

Impeached Deputy President Rigathi Gachagua has dismissed President William Ruto's claim that the opposition is orchestrating his overthrow through violence and destruction of property. The Democracy for the Citizens Party leader instead asked Dr Ruto to exercise restraint and address the root causes of the protests by young Kenyans.

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Democracy for the Citizens Party leader Rigathi Gachagua, alongside some of his allies, addresses journalists at his home in Karen, Nairobi, yesterday. BONFACE BOGITA | NATION

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National News

Constitutional rights The petition is pending a full hearing and determination in the High Court

Court outlaws police barricades, Nairobi lockdown during demos

Judge issues temporary order following an application by Katiba Institute, which fears Kenya could be turned into a police State

BY JOSEPH WANGUI

The High Court has barred police from barricading roads or blocking access to Nairobi's Central Business District (CBD) during protests.

Justice Lawrence Mugambi issued the temporary order following an application by Katiba Institute.

Katiba argued that the police's decision to lock down the capital city using razor-sharp barbed wire and blockades to prevent citizens from accessing the CBD was unlawful. It noted that it amounted to the suspension of constitutional rights and freedoms.

The Institute said that the police action was against public interests. It warned that unless interim orders were granted, government officials risked turning Kenya from a constitutional democracy into a police State characterised by rampant human rights violations.

"The respondents — the Inspector-General of Police and the Attorney-General — risk rendering the Constitution useless and converting our democracy into an autocracy," Katiba submitted.

Justice Mugambi found the application merited, noting that law enforcement had blocked roads without prior notice to the public. He stated the order aims to prevent undue inconvenience and uphold citizens' rights.

"Pending the hearing and determination of the petition, a conservatory order is issued restraining the Inspector-General of Police or any officer subordinate to him from mounting barricades, police roadblocks, or blocking entry into the Nairobi CBD and its streets or any roads, without issuing a timely prior advisory or notice to allow citizens to plan their

activities accordingly," he ruled. Neither the Attorney-General nor the Inspector-General responded to the petition or attended the court session. Justice Mugambi said that they were served with the court papers. Katiba Institute, through lawyer Malidzo Nyawa, told the court that blocking roads without prior notice had inconvenienced

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Police placed barbed wire along Parliament Road in Nairobi to keep away protesters during the Saba Saba anniversary on July 7. EVANS HABILILATION

the public during planned anti-government protests. He accused the Inspector-General of assuming the power to determine when constitutional rights could be exercised.

Lawyer Nyawa pointed out that the road closures had disrupted access to workplaces, hospitals (including ambulances) and courts where proceedings were adjourned due to the absence of

staff and witnesses. He further noted that the action contradicts a recent High Court ruling which affirmed that the Inspector-General cannot ban protests in the CBD.

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Mr Nyawa also accused the

Inspector-General and Attorney-General of using their authority to suppress public dissent both physically and online. "Their actions amount to attempts to create a militarised society where citizens are unlawfully denied access to public roads and spaces without explanation," he said.

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July 7

When police blocked Kenyans from entering the Central Business District during the 35th Saba Saba anniversary.

"The Inspector-General has stripped citizens of their rights under Articles 37 and 39. He has assumed for himself the sole privilege of determining how and when Kenyans may exercise their rights," said Ms Mbagathi.

She stressed that any limitation on rights must follow due process — not surprise street closures. "The public cannot simply wake up to find roads blocked by barbed wire."

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PS Korir told to keep off Moi family land in Rongai

BY JOSEPH OPENDA

The court has stopped Lands Principal Secretary Nixon Korir from interfering with the property of the family of former President Daniel arap Moi in Rongai, Nakuru County.

The PS and Rongai Member of Parliament Paul Chebor have been sued for allegedly attempting to illegally demolish a perimeter wall in order to create an access road through Moi's flower firm — Molo River Roses — using government machinery from the National Youth Service (NYS).

In her ruling, Justice Millicent Odeny issued conservatory orders restraining Mr Korir, MP Chebor and other senior Ministry of Lands officials from trespassing, entering or interfering with the boundaries of the land or the firm's peaceful and beneficial occupation of the land.

This is pending the hearing and determination of a petition filed

against them.

In the suit filed before the Environment and Lands Court in Nakuru, the flower firm's Managing Director Andrew Wambua accused the PS of conspiring with the area MP to incite the community against the company by purporting to create an access road through the 714-acre farm.

The PS is also accused of dispatching bulldozers from the NYS and threatening to bring down the perimeter wall.

In his sworn affidavit, Mr Wambua noted that Molo River Roses Limited is the registered owner of the parcel of land known as Rongai/Lengenet Block 6/11 which was subdivided from the larger parcel LR No487/26/4 registered in the name of the late former President Daniel Toroitich arap Moi. Mr Wambua said Mzee Moi successfully applied to purchase the freehold interest over LR No 487/26/4 from the Commissioner of Lands.

MP remanded as police pursue terrorism-linked investigation

BY SAM KIPLAGAT

Manyatta Member of Parliament Gitonga Mukunji spent another night in custody yesterday pending the hearing of a police application seeking to detain him for 14 more days to conclude investigations.

The MP alongside journalist James Mbochi and boda boda rider Stanley Mbuthi were arrested on July 7 during the Saba Saba demonstrations in Juja, Kiambu County.

The three were presented before Kahawa Court Magistrate Richard Koech who directed the prosecution to argue the application today.

The police said they are investigating the suspects for allegedly collecting and providing property for the commission of terrorist acts and conspiracy to commit terrorist offences under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

The court also directed that Mr Mukunji be taken to Nairobi Hospital for treatment before being returned to Muthaiga Police Station.

The police said they had earlier taken the MP and the two other suspects to Mbagathi Hospital, but Mr Mukunji declined treatment.



Manyatta MP Gitonga Mukunji.

He insisted on seeing a doctor of his choice.

"The hearing of the application is adjourned to tomorrow," the magistrate ruled.

According to the prosecution, at the time of arrest the MP was found with a diary labelled

"KYPA" containing names and amounts of money allegedly paid to various individuals linked to criminal activities in Nairobi and Embu County.

Mr Evans Ngare Njiru, alias Balala, who is being investigated for violent acts, is one of the individuals named. The police said that he is at large.

Mr Desterio Omukanga, an officer from the Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI), stated in an affidavit that the MP is influential and is likely to interfere with witnesses.

He said more time is needed to record statements from witnesses and victims in Nairobi, Embu and Kiambu, analyse mobile phones, retrieve data and review CCTV footage from premises that were allegedly vandalised or looted.

"Considering the serious nature of the offences under investigation and the weight of public interest involved, the applicant prays that this honourable court will remand the respondents at Muthaiga Police Station," Mr Omukanga stated.

The defence team led by lawyers Mr Kibe Mungai and Mr Ndegwa Njiru opposed the application and were allowed to cross-examine Mr Omukanga on the contents of his affidavit.

Mr Omukanga admitted that he had not yet decided on the specific charges to prefer against the three and was hard-pressed to explain why they were presented before the Anti-Terrorism Court.

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Kabarak Trust summoned in Moi grandson school row

BY JOSEPH OPENDA

Members of the Kabarak Trust have been summoned to appear in court to explain why a child of Collins Kibet, grandson of former President Daniel arap Moi, has not been enrolled at Kabarak Group of Schools.

Mr Kibet, the son of the former president's eldest child, the late Jonathan Moi, is locked in a custody battle with his former wife, Gladys Jeruto, over their children.

A Nakuru court had earlier directed Mr Kibet to take responsibility for his children's education. However, after failing to comply, he was arrested last week.

The court had ordered him to pay school fees for one of the children and enrol the other in the Moi family-owned Kabarak Group of Schools.

Nakuru Principal Magistrate Kipkurui Kibellion yesterday issued fresh orders summoning



Collins Kibet.

Kabarak administrators to appear in court to explain their failure to comply with the February 13 directive. The same ruling also directed that both minors be enrolled for medical cover. But no action was taken.

Mr Kibet was arrested last Thursday in Rongai, Nairobi County, on a warrant that was issued on May 8.

Tribute Family and friends demand justice, call for an end to police's use of lethal force against unarmed civilians

I told my son not to attend protests, Kariuki's mum says

Emotional requiem service for mask vendor Boniface Kariuki held at All Saints Cathedral, he will be buried tomorrow

BY STEVE OTIENO

Tears flowed freely as Kenyans paid emotional tribute to mask seller Boniface Kariuki who was shot dead by a trigger-happy police officer.

A relative, Ms Hannah Wanjiku, read Kariuki's grief-stricken mother, Susan Njeri's tribute.

"In our last phone call, I asked you to send me some money and cautioned you not to attend the protests. You told me, 'Mum, I will not go'. You even spoke to your younger siblings. We did not know those would be your last words," Ms Njeri said.

Kariuki's father, Mr Jonah Kariuki, sat silently throughout the requiem service at the All Saints Cathedral in Nairobi.

"An older boy is the same as the father. My heart is in pain and I do not know if it will ever end. I am just waiting for justice to prevail, but for now, I will rest so that you can rest, even though it is not easy," read his tribute.

Mr Edwin Wamunoro, Kariuki's close friend who introduced him to hawking, moved the congregation. Mr Wamunoro said that hours before his friend's death on June 17, he chatted happily with fellow hawkers about how he looked forward to making a profit.

"He told me he was going to buy a box of masks for Sh150 and sell it for a profit of Sh800. I told him that was a good idea and left. I never knew it would be the last time I saw him," he said.

Mr Wamunoro described his friend as hardworking and someone who had big dreams. He planned to build a house for his mother, the friend said.

"It pains me that my friend who was simply trying to make an honest



Susan Njeri, the mother of Boniface Kariuki, is overcome with grief during her son's requiem service held at All Saints Cathedral in Nairobi yesterday. FRANCIS NDERITU | NATION

living was shot dead by police. Kariuki was intelligent, and he had a future. We say 'No' to extrajudicial killings! Today it is Kariuki, tomorrow, it could be any of us," he said.

Starehe Member of Parliament Amos Mwago, who was the only politician present, condemned the killing. He accused the government of abandoning its responsibility to protect Kenyans.

"The government cannot run away from the atrocities it is committing. Gen Z protests were peaceful until the government chose to infiltrate them with goons. The result has been bloodshed," he said.

Mr Mwago added that Parliament is under siege and incapable of passing

meaningful laws to rescue the country from crisis.

"I was happy to see Kenyans rise and reject the Finance Bill, 2024. We must now take responsibility for our future. Let us vote for leaders based on their integrity and history. It's not a must to kill in order to lead," he said.

Comedian and activist Eric Omondi, who also attended the service, condemned police brutality.

"I am ashamed. My father, who was a senior police officer, must be turning in his grave because of the killings that we are seeing. This makes me wonder what kind of country we have become," he said.

"Enough is enough. The cameras are watching. If you shoot a Kenyan

today, the law will come for you personally. We now have a police force, not a police service," he added.

Mr Omondi appealed to police officers not to blindly follow orders that go against their conscience.

Kariuki's family announced that he would be laid to rest at their home in Kangema, Murang'a County tomorrow. They appealed to well-wishers to help raise funds to give him a dignified send-off.

Kariuki, 23, was shot at point blank outside Imenti House when protests turned chaotic. He died at Kenyatta National Hospital after being declared brain-dead.

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You told me, 'Mum, I will not go'. You even spoke to your younger siblings. We did not know those would be your last words

Susan Njeri, Boniface Kariuki's mother



National News

Row Protests have been hijacked by politicians 'fanning the flames of discontent', says Ruto

Stern warning for looters, arsonists riding on protests

President has also accused the Opposition of orchestrating a broader scheme to overthrow his administration



President Ruto (centre) inspects the progress of an affordable housing project at Kilimani Police Station in Dagoretti North, Nairobi County, yesterday while flanked by Housing CS Alice Wahome (right) and PS Charles Hinga (left). PHOTO: PSC

BY MERCY SIMIYU

President William Ruto yesterday issued his most forceful warning yet in response to the recent waves of anti-government protests, threatening to use extreme force against demonstrators involved in the looting and destruction of property.

In a sharp political twist, Dr Ruto ac-

cused the Opposition of orchestrating a broader scheme to destabilise the country and overthrow his administration, warning his political rivals that power would only change hands through elections rather than street protests.

The government, the President said, would not allow chaos to erode development gains made over the years. Lamenting that recent protests had seen

"property belonging to innocent citizens" burnt, Dr Ruto warned that "everyone found to have participated in that chaos will be jailed".

"And to their leaders, we are coming for you. You cannot sponsor violence and walk away free. We cannot have a nation that is governed by violence. And it will not happen on my watch. We will not let thugs destabilise this nation," said the

President, who spoke during the inspection of government projects in Kilimani, Nairobi. The Head of State cautioned those targeting police stations and law enforcement officers, saying, no country can thrive under the threat of violence and lawlessness. He said attacking security officers and installations amounted to "a declaration of war".

"Anyone who attacks a police station

and beats up police officers — that's not acceptable. Enough is enough. I will protect the Republic of Kenya. Let me repeat. Those who attack our security installations, including police stations [are committing acts of] terrorism," he said.

The President warned that any attempt to remove the government through violence would fail.

"We must tell each other the truth. Were all the youth employed before? Now you want to raise chaos. These leaders who are running out of ideas say they won't wait until 2027, that they'll incite the public and overthrow the government through chaos. Let them try, and they will learn the hard way," he said.

"To those plotting in the shadows, let me tell you clearly. If you have ambitions, prepare your (manifestos) and meet me (at the ballot) in 2027. There is no short-cut, no back-door," he added.

The United Nations (UN) and human rights groups have accused the police of using excessive force to quell anti-government protests. According to the Kenya National Commission on Human Rights (KNCHR), 31 people were killed in Monday's Saba Saba protests and more than 100 people injured while about 532 arrested. This number contradicts figures given by the National Police Service, which says only 11 people died.

Yesterday, Dr Ruto defended the police against accusations of brutality. He ordered them to shoot looters and arsonists in the legs, ensuring they are incapacitated but not killed.

"Anyone caught burning another person's business or property should be shot in the leg, hospitalised, and later taken to court. Don't kill them, but ensure their legs are broken," he said.

Reacting to recent events yesterday, the Inter-religious Council of Kenya issued a statement saying the country was in a "sad and dangerous state", blaming this on the "fight by the dominant political elite to acquire, protect and consolidate political and economic power".

"We are ready and willing to offer mediation between the government, the youth and all other actors to promote peaceful coexistence and understanding," said the council's Chairperson Rt Rev Willybard Lagho and Executive Director Linus Nthigai.

"In our careful consideration, the state, led by the President, can and must restore public trust by ensuring senior state perpetrators of violence and financial scandals face the law through meaningful prosecutions," they said.

The country has been on tenterhooks ever since the death of high school teacher and blogger Albert Ojwang in police custody last month, with the incident sparking renewed anti-government demonstrations a year after young protesters stormed parliament angered by a wave of tax increases.

While some politicians have tried to align themselves with the protest movement, its organisers have maintained that the demonstrations are organic and people-driven, born out of deep frustrations with the high cost of living, unemployment, and poor governance.

However, Dr Ruto yesterday rejected this narrative, insisting that the protests were being hijacked by political actors who are "fanning the flames of discontent" to disrupt national stability.

"Why cause all the chaos during my time? Why (not) during President Kibaki's or President Uhuru's?" Dr Ruto posed, while vowing to protect people's businesses. "That is my constitutional duty, and I will do it with the full force of the law," he stated.

And to their leaders, we are coming for you. You cannot sponsor violence and walk away free. We cannot have a nation that is governed by violence.

President William Ruto



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Saba Saba aftermath Opposition accused government of sponsoring goons to destroy property during protests

Gachagua: No one wants to overthrow Ruto

Former DP to fly to the United States in a bid to expand his political reach

BY KEVIN CHERUIYOT

Former Deputy President Rigathi Gachagua has dismissed President William Ruto's claim that the opposition is orchestrating his overthrow through violence and destruction of property.

The Democracy for the Citizens Party leader asked Dr Ruto to exercise restraint and address the root causes of the protests by young Kenyans.

Addressing journalists hours after the President made the claims, Mr Gachagua said the opposition is focused on making Dr Ruto a one-term president.

"Nobody wants to throw you out, overthrow your government or remove you from power through unconstitutional means. We want to remove you from State House through the ballot in 2027," Mr Gachagua said.

He accused the President of us-



Democracy for the Citizens Party leader and former Deputy President Rigathi Gachagua (centre) addressing journalists at his home in Karen, Nairobi, yesterday. BONFACE BOGITA | NATION

ing the allegations to distract Kenyans from police brutality and excessive use of force witnessed during recent Gen Z and Saba Saba demonstrations and to persecute critics of his administration.

"Please relax. We want you to serve your one term. Nobody

is planning to remove you unconstitutionally. No leader here is plotting a coup. They have no such capacity," he said.

At a function in Kilimani, Nairobi yesterday, President Ruto said there are attempts to remove him from office through violence and chaos, adding that

such schemes would not succeed.

"This is a democratic country. I tell those characters – those giving us lectures – that if they think they can change this administration through unlawful means or violence before 2027, let them try," President Ruto said.

Mr Gachagua said the turmoil

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Rigathi Gachagua



in the country stems from government policies and punitive taxes, which he added have hurt many Kenyans.

On the destruction of property during protests, Mr Gachagua said police officers protected goons who were sent to cause mayhem and then blamed some leaders for sponsoring the violence.

He contrasted the current regime with previous administrations, saying the Kenya Kwanza government does not uphold the rule of law.

"Mwai Kibaki and Uhuru Kenyatta were guided by the Constitution and rule of law. They did

not capture constitutional institutions to serve their interests," Mr Gachagua said.

"They never killed children, attempted to build churches at State House or organised militias to destroy property."

He said unleashing goons on businesses instead of addressing grievances by citizens signals defeat by the government.

He advised business owners to join hands and protect their enterprises from "state-sponsored thuggery".

"We urge businesses to heighten surveillance at their premises and production lines, especially tea, coffee and milk processors," he said.

Mr Gachagua added that he would be flying to the United States to engage with Kenyans in the diaspora in an effort to expand his political reach.

"I've been threatened by people close to Ruto. I received reports today that they want to stop me from leaving the country. I have no problem with that. If you want to arrest me at the airport as you are threatening, go ahead," he said.

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ICEA LION GUARANTEED UMBRELLA RETIREMENT FUND

NOTICE OF THE MEMBERS' ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Annual General Meeting of the ICEA LION Life Guaranteed Umbrella Retirement Fund for the year ended 31 December 2024 will be held on **Friday 25th July 2025** at **10.00 AM** virtually for the purposes of transacting the following business:

AGENDA

- To receive the report of the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees
- To receive the Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2024
- To receive a Report of the Investments of the Scheme and the net return credited to Member Accounts
- To receive a Report of the Fund Administration
- To receive a Report on the Remuneration of Trustees
- Question and Answer Session
- Vote of Thanks

Copies of the audited financial statements are available for review at the registered office of the Scheme, on 2nd Floor, ICEA LION Centre, East Wing, Riverside Park, Chiromo Road, Nairobi. They can also be viewed on our website & accessed via www.ICEALION.co.ke & follow the path Brand Story/Corporate Information/ Integrated Reports/ICEA LION Life Assurance 2024 Integrated Report.

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BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEE

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ICEA LION INCOME DRAWDOWN FUND SCHEME

NOTICE OF THE MEMBERS' ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Annual General Meeting of the ICEA LION Life Income Drawdown Fund for the year ended 31 December 2024 will be held on **Friday 25th July 2025** at **2.00 PM** virtually for the purposes of transacting the following business:

AGENDA

- To receive the report of the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees
- To receive the Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2024
- To receive a Report of the Investments of the Scheme and the net return credited to Member Accounts
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National News

Controversy Some have questioned Kuria's plan to join Jubilee when his Chama Cha Kazi party is still registered

Kuria 'finds his way home' in ditching Ruto for Uhuru

Saying he is a founding member of Jubilee, ex-CS claims he is simply going back home

BY MOSES NYAMORI

Former Cabinet Secretary Moses Kuria – who resigned from President William Ruto's administration on Tuesday – had revealed to *Nation* his plan to rejoin former President Uhuru Kenyatta's camp.

In the conversation, Mr Kuria had indicated his willingness to resign as a senior advisor in President Ruto's Council of Economic Advisors so as to serve in Mr Kenyatta's Jubilee Party as a senior official in preparation for the 2027 General Election. The law bars those in the executive from holding positions in political parties.

Jubilee Party is part of the opposition coalition that is keen on stopping Dr Ruto from winning a second term. Relations between Dr Ruto and Mr Uhuru have remained frosty ever since their

falling-out before the 2022 presidential election. Describing himself as "a founding member of Jubilee", Mr Kuria told *Nation* in the June 16, 2025 interview that "I am simply going back home."

"My differences with Uhuru were political, not personal," said the former Minister of Investments, Trade and Industry boss.

On Tuesday, Mr Kuria, who lost his ministerial post when the President dissolved his Cabinet following waves of anti-Finance Bill protests in June last year, wrote on X that Dr Ruto had "graciously accepted my decision to resign from government."

He served for 11 months as Cabinet Secretary for Investments, Trade and Industry, for nine months in the Public Service, Delivery and Performance Management docket, and for 10 months as a senior economic adviser.

His resignation has excited the Mt Kenya region, now the bastion of former Deputy President Rigathi Gachagua, with some observers suggesting that the former Gatundu South MP could be preparing to join forces with Mr Gachagua to drive opposition politics and improve his chances of being elected in the 2027 polls.

Why would someone with his party fight to be a Secretary-General of another party? There is a ploy to use Jubilee to prop up stooges... to divide the region.

Embakasi Central MP Benjamin Gathiru

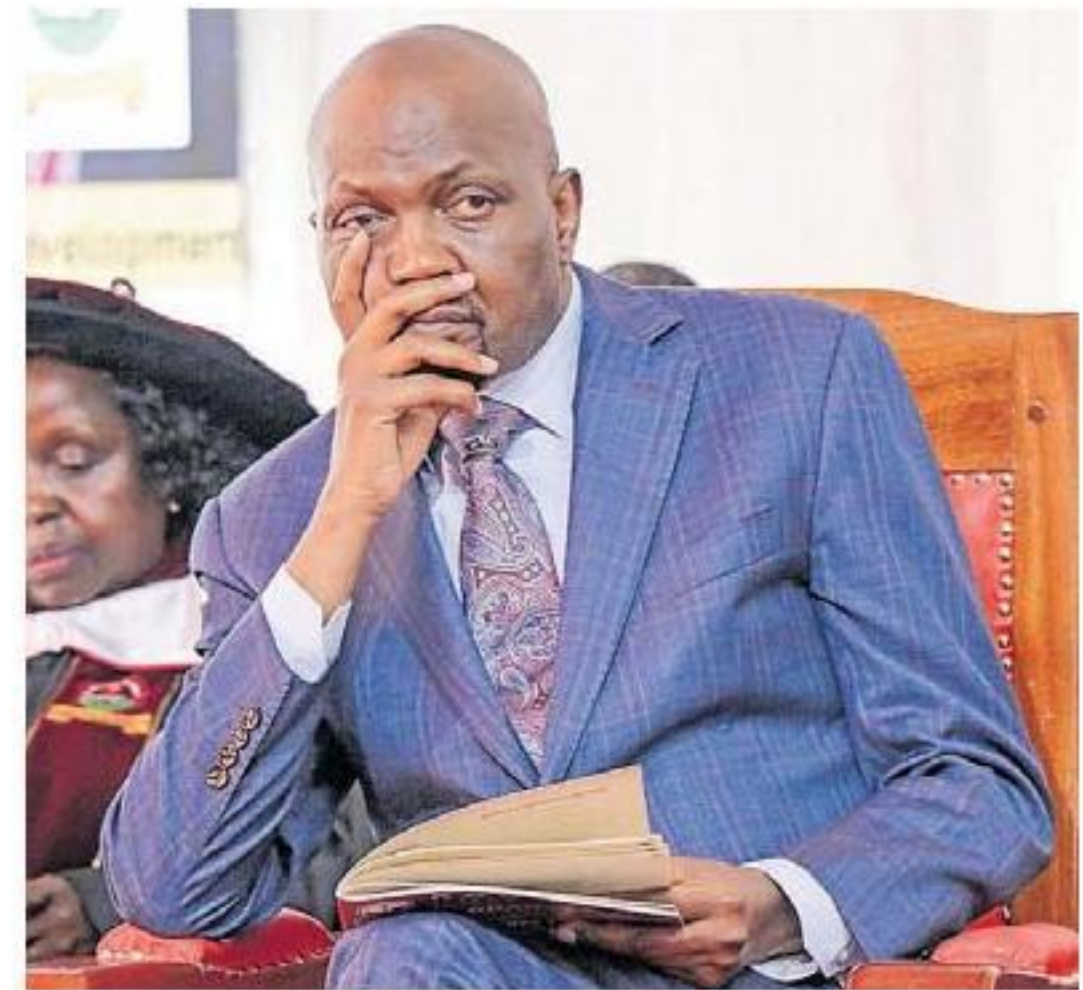


Others claim Mr Kuria has not really parted ways with the President and his resignation is part of a strategy by Dr Ruto to split the Mt Kenya vote by sponsoring as many candidates from the region as possible to run for the top seat.

When *Nation* reached out to Mr Kuria, he declined to comment, but sources said he could be eyeing to become the running mate of former Interior Cabinet Secretary Fred Matiang'i, whom Jubilee is planning to front as its presidential candidate in 2027.

Mr Kuria was first elected unopposed as Gatundu South MP in a 2014 by-election.

He retained the seat on a Jubilee Party ticket in 2017 but fell out with Mr Kenyatta ahead of the 2022 polls, joining other Mt Kenya politicians in leading a rebellion against the incumbent and his preferred successor, veteran opposition politician Raila Odinga. Dr Ruto beat Mr Odinga with a narrow margin of 200,000 votes in a win that was largely delivered by the close to three mil-



Mr Moses Kuria, who resigned on Tuesday as President Ruto's economic adviser, attends a graduation ceremony at Kabarak University in Nakuru County in December last year. FILE | NATION

lion votes from the 10 Mt Kenya counties. Some of Mr Gachagua's allies have, however, questioned Mr Kuria's plan to join Jubilee when his Chama Cha Kazi (CCK) party was still registered.

"Why would someone with his party fight to be a Secretary General of another party? It is clear that there is a ploy by people in government to use Jubilee to prop up stooges, whose sole intention is to divide the region so

that Ruto can win a second term," said Embakasi Central MP Benjamin Gathiru, popularly known as Mejja Donk.

In a recent interview with *Nation*, Jubilee Party Secretary General Jeremiah Kioni had said that politicians seeking to rejoin the outfit are free to do so but will have to wait till 2030 before they can contest for party positions.

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Appointment of Sanlam Life Principal Officer/Chief Executive Officer - Ms. Jacqueline Karasha



Ms. Jacqueline Karasha has been appointed as the Principal Officer/Chief Executive Officer of Sanlam Life Insurance Ltd by the Board of Directors, effective June 1, 2025. She served as the Chief Sales Officer of Sanlam Life before her appointment.

Jacqueline is a seasoned insurance executive with more than 17 years of experience in various key roles within the life insurance industry, including leadership, sales, and operational responsibilities. Her tenure at Sanlam has been marked by strategic prowess and transformational leadership, which has culminated in a turnaround of all distribution channels, digital enablement, and strategic partnerships that have positioned the business for long-term sustainability.

Jacqueline is a graduate of Stellenbosch Business School's Senior Leadership Development Program, an Associate of the Life Management Institute (ALMI), and possesses a 1st Class Honors Bachelor's Degree in Actuarial Science from JKUAT. Additionally, she holds an Underwriting Skills Certificate from Hannover Re.

Her extensive experience and leadership capabilities will enable Sanlam Life to elevate the organization to the forefront of its industry, with a focus on sustainable value creation for all stakeholders, customer obsession, and innovation. She will be responsible for ongoing business reforms that are designed to accelerate growth, reposition Sanlam Life as a significant provider of life insurance products and services, and increase shareholder value.

We extend our congratulations and best wishes to Jacqueline in her new role.

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TMA would like to invite interested and **qualified consultancy firms/contractors** to participate in the following tender opportunity:

- 1. Procurement for Civil Works for Implementation of Proposed Gate and Traffic Management Plan for Mombasa Port and Nairobi ICD LOT 2A - PRQ20241665**
- 2. Consultancy services for Capacity Building for Small Scale Cross Border Traders (SS CBTS) and Small and Medium Enterprises (SMES) in Zambia - PRQ20250001**

Tender document can be obtained at <https://www.trademarkafrica.com/procurement/>. All queries quoting the above Tender Title and Number should be emailed to procurement@trademarkafrica.com. The closing date for submission is per indicated in the respective tender documents.

Interested, qualified and eligible bidders should submit bids in line with the bidding instructions in the tender document.

TMA cannot answer any query relating to this tender 7 days or less prior to the submission deadline.

Politics Mr Gachagua said they would contact the ICC over what it describes as crimes against humanity

BY JUSTUS OCHIENG

Opposition leaders have launched a new wave of political resistance that mirrors ODM leader Raila Odinga's historic playbook, in a bid to push back against President William Ruto's Kenya Kwanza administration.

Dubbed the United Opposition, the alliance brings together at least six political parties: former Deputy President Rigathi Gachagua's Democracy for the Citizens Party (DCP), Kalonzo Musyoka's Wiper, Martha Karua's People's Liberation Party (PLP), Eugene Wamalwa's Democratic Action Party (DAP-K), the Democratic Party (DP) under Justin Muturi, and former President Uhuru Kenyatta's Jubilee Party, represented by national chairman Torome Saitoti, alongside former Interior Cabinet Secretary Fred Matiang'i.

The group is now reviving confrontational tactics once associated with Mr Odinga—boycotts, civil disobedience, protests, international lobbying, legal action, frequent press briefings, and public forums to privately prosecute perpetrators of state violence. This resurgent band of leaders has embraced the full spectrum of resistance tools popularised by Mr Odinga, intensifying efforts to delegitimise President Ruto's regime. From street protests to economic boycotts, the Gachagua-Kalonzo-led coalition appears to be following a well-worn script of political defiance.

In a fiery address on Wednesday, Mr Gachagua said the opposition would contact the International Criminal Court (ICC) over what it describes as crimes against humanity committed during recent protests. "We will be writing to the ICC and other international institutions to document these atrocities. This regime has turned against its own people," he said—echoing a tactic Mr Odinga used during violent state crackdowns in the past.

The opposition's plan includes calls for mass protests and non-cooperation with state institutions—hallmarks of Mr Odinga's strategy. Already, demonstrations have rocked towns across Mt Kenya, Nairobi, and other regions, as the opposition urges Kenyans to peacefully resist what they describe as illegitimate rule. "We, the united opposition, in solidarity with all progressive forces, declare that enough is enough. 2027 is too far. We cannot allow another day of unchecked killings, another week of a security system resembling colonial repression," Dr Mukhisa Kituyi said on Tuesday on behalf of the alliance.

But in a sharp rebuttal, President Ruto charged on Wednesday: "They have said they won't wait for 2027 to vote. That they plan violence to overthrow the Government. I dare them to try. This is a democratic country—you cannot plot to overthrow the Government." His statement was followed by warnings from government allies, who accused the opposition of inciting unrest and attempting to destabilise the country through illegal means. They argued that the constitution provides legal mechanisms for transition of power and condemned any extra-constitutional tactics.

The opposition is also reviving Mr Odinga's signature tactic of strategic boycotts. Mr Gachagua and his allies announced plans to publish a "list of shame" targeting businesses allegedly benefiting from regime favouritism. "We will withdraw our purchasing power from these enablers," said Dr Kituyi. The list, expected to be crowdsourced, will invite citizens to submit names of com-



Opposition leaders Rigathi Gachagua, Kalonzo Musyoka and Eugene Wamalwa in Butula, Busia County, last week. PHOTO | POOL

How Opposition has employed Raila's playbook to deal with President Ruto

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panies perceived to support the Kenya Kwanza regime. Critics of the move warn that such boycotts may heighten tensions and hurt ordinary workers, while proponents argue they are a legitimate form of economic resistance.

This approach closely mirrors Odinga's 2018 National Resistance Movement (NRM), which targeted Safaricom, Brookside, and other major firms seen to support President Uhuru Kenyatta's regime. Then, as now, Kenya Kwanza allies labelled it economic sabotage. National Assembly Majority Leader Kimani Ichung'wah called the new boycott "reckless and damaging," and likened it to the looting seen during recent protests. "They want to collapse the economy to gain power. That's not leadership—it's destruction," he said. However, the opposition maintains that it is the Ruto administration's harsh taxation, impunity, and police brutality that are threatening national stability.

Beyond local efforts, the United Opposition is seeking global intervention. Diaspora forums have already been launched in the UK and US, with envoys

including Dr Matiang'i engaging international civil society groups and human rights organisations. Mr Gachagua is expected to travel to Washington, DC, for meetings with policymakers, the Kenyan diaspora, and multilateral institutions. This mirrors Mr Odinga's past lobbying efforts, including his appeals to the UN, African Union, and US State Department during post-election periods. The strategy is to elevate domestic issues to international platforms—framing Kenya's

AT A GLANCE

Tactics the Opposition is using to counter Ruto

1. Business boycotts
2. Civil disobedience and mass protests.
3. International engagements and global lobbying.
4. Legal action.
5. Frequent press conferences and public mobilisation.
6. Formation of public forums.

governance crisis as a global concern.

The opposition has also launched the People's Restoration Justice Commission (PRJC), which it says will document human rights abuses and state violence. Through this commission, leaders hope to privately prosecute state officials implicated in police killings and abuses during recent demonstrations. Evidence collected will also be submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP) and international human rights bodies. "We will not rest until justice is served," said Martha Karua. "The regime has crossed a line—now we respond with facts, names, and legal action."

But internal divisions and public scepticism may challenge the alliance. Analysts point out that while the opposition's energy resembles Odinga's past campaigns, its ideological coherence remains unclear. Political analyst Javvas Bigambo said, "What we are seeing is not a united vision—it's a shared anger. Without a forward-looking policy agenda, it risks becoming a union of vengeance." He added that the absence of Gen Z leaders in the coalition's public face could also affect credibility, given that the current resistance is largely youth-driven.

Despite these questions, the coalition's momentum is undeniable. For the first time since the 2022 elections, a formidable opposition front has emerged—uniting figures from rival political traditions under one cause.

The transformation of Rigathi Gachagua from Ruto's staunchest defender to his loudest critic is particularly striking. His alliance with Kalonzo, Karua, Wamalwa, and Matiang'i has revived memories of the Nasa coalition and Odinga's Azimio resistance.

"This is not just a political realignment," a senior opposition aide said. "It's a reckoning. We are where Raila was in 2007. The people are angry. The mountain is bleeding. We can't remain silent."

The opposition has urged Kenyans to boycott regime-affiliated platforms, reject official forums seen to legitimise the Ruto administration, and mobilise from

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President William Ruto



the grassroots using alternative media, citizen forums, and civil networks. "This is a people's struggle," said Eugene Wamalwa. "It will be won not in Parliament, but in streets, courts, and communities."

Whether this revived resistance can match the influence of Mr Odinga's movements remains to be seen. But Kenya's political centre of gravity is undoubtedly shifting—and once again, the language of defiance is dominating the national conversation.

Meanwhile, Kenya Kwanza insiders argue that the opposition's campaign is nothing more than a political survival strategy. They accuse Gachagua and his allies of opportunism, claiming the so-called resistance is a calculated move to avoid political irrelevance ahead of 2027. "This is not about the people. It's about power and positioning," said one senior UDA official, who requested anonymity.

Others in the ruling alliance view the movement as a distraction from economic recovery efforts and ongoing development programmes. They warn that repeated calls for mass action risk destabilising investor confidence and undermining the country's global image. "We cannot grow the economy if the streets are on fire every week," said Trade Cabinet Secretary Rebecca Miano. "We must safeguard stability."

Still, the Gen Z generation—central to the recent wave of protests—continues to express frustration with both the ruling elite and the traditional opposition. Many see the newly-formed United Opposition as a rebranding of old political players without meaningful youth representation. Their online platforms are calling for new leadership untainted by past regimes and a bolder vision rooted in digital governance, job creation, and transparency.

Some civil society organisations have called for a parallel citizen-led transition council to explore bottom-up reforms outside political party structures. "The crisis we face is bigger than parties. It's about reimagining governance and bringing citizens into direct decision-making spaces," said activist Sheila Kilonzo of the Civic Engagement Coalition.

As the confrontation deepens, diplomatic missions have begun to issue cautious statements urging restraint from both the state and protest organisers. The US and UK embassies have expressed concern over reports of excessive force and urged the government to respect the right to peaceful assembly. They have also called on the opposition to pursue lawful means in expressing their grievances, highlighting the importance of dialogue over disruption.

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National News

Parliament Lawmakers demanded a detailed, county-by-county breakdown of these teachers MPs, TSC clash over data on jobless teachers

Tutor's employer failed to present comprehensive data on those aged 45 years and above

BY LYNET IGADWAH

Senior officials from the Teachers Service Commission (TSC) were forced to return to the drawing board after failing to present comprehensive data on registered teachers aged 45 years and above who remain unemployed by the Commission.

This occurred during a tense session with the National Assembly's Education Committee, where lawmakers demanded a detailed, county-by-county breakdown of these teachers.

The session, convened to address growing concerns that the TSC is sidelining a significant pool of experienced and qualified teachers over the age of 45, quickly turned combative as MPs voiced frustration over what they described as the Commission's "inadequate and vague" submissions.

According to TSC Acting CEO Eveleen Mitei, as of June 2025, there are 39,017 teachers aged 45 and above who are registered but not employed by the Commission. However, she admitted that the Commission could only account for the county and sub-county of residence for 2,837 of them, as the remaining 36,180 did not provide such geographical details during registration.

"The registration process is fully automated, and while teachers provide personal details, they are not required to indicate their year of graduation or geographical information such as county and sub-county," Ms Mitei told the National Assembly's Committee on Education.

She added that the absence of this data made it difficult for the Commission to analyse the distribution of these teachers across the 47 counties, but MPs were not convinced.

Education Committee Chairman Julius Melly dismissed the TSC's explanation, saying the Commission had access to national identification records that indicate a person's place of origin.

"Any public officer applying for a TSC job has an ID card which



Teachers Service Commission Acting CEO Eveleen Mitei when she appeared before the National Assembly Committee on Education on June 19. DENNIS ONSONGOI/NATION

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Of the 1,264 applications from teachers aged 45 and above received during the last recruitment cycle, the Commission hired 516 aged between 45 and 59 years.

clearly indicates their location of origin, so actually you do have this information," he said.

He directed the Commission to submit, within two weeks, a detailed and disaggregated list of all unemployed teachers aged 45 and above, broken down by county and sub-county. "We shall not present this on the floor of the House with such an irregularity, because how do we assist you in budget matters if we do not have a clear picture of your recruitment needs?" posed Mr Melly.

He reminded officials that most of today's counties are former districts, and thus it should not be difficult to trace geographical data, even for those registered before the advent of counties in 2010.

TSC's Legal Director, Cavin Ayur, cited limitations within

the legal framework governing teacher registration, noting that the Teachers Register, created under Section 23 of the TSC Act, does not require county or sub-county information.

"When the law was drafted, it did not mandate us to collect county-specific data. We have combed through the register but are unable to retrieve that level of detail for the 39,017 teachers. However, for the 1,264 aged teachers who applied for recruitment in the 2024/25 financial year, we do have sub-county data," Mr Ayur said.

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This renewed push for accountability comes in the wake of mounting concerns that the TSC is sidelining experienced teachers due to age.

A 2019 ruling by the Employment and Labour Relations Court deemed the Commission's age-based hiring restrictions discriminatory.

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NOTICE OF APPROVAL HEARING FOR NOMINEES TO THE POSITION OF MARSABIT COUNTY WARD DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MEMBERS

PURSUANT to Section 17 of the Marsabit County Equitable Development Act, 2024, the County Executive Committee Member for Finance submitted a list of nominees to the position of Marsabit County Ward Development Committee members. Following the receipt of the notification of nomination, the County Assembly of Marsabit **HEREBY NOTIFIES** the public and the Nominees that the **vetting of nominees for the position of Marsabit County Ward Development Committee Members** will take place on **17th July, 2025** at the **County Assembly of Marsabit Chambers** from **09.00 a.m.** The nominees are invited to appear before the County Assembly Committee on Administration, Coordination and ICT as per the schedule below:

17 TH JULY 2025				
NO.	NOMINEES	DESIGNATION	SUB COUNTY	TIME
1.	Salim Ahmed Haroub	Chairman	Saku	09.00 - 10.00 am
2.	Hassan Adan Mulata	Member	Saku	10.30 - 11.30 am
3.	Habiba Gubal Adano	Member	North Horr	12.00 - 01.00 pm
4.	Abdilatif Mohamed Aga	Member	Moyale	02.00 - 03.00 pm
5.	Rebecca Arbe Haibor	Member	Laisamis	03.30 - 04.30 pm

The Nominees are required to collect the questionnaires from the Office of the Clerk during official working hours from **10th July, 2025** and submit it together with copies of the following documents on or before **16th July, 2025** at **5.00 p.m.** to the Office of the Clerk (address provided below):

1. Certified copies of ID card or Passport;
2. Curriculum vitae, personal credentials and academic certificates;
3. Current Tax Compliance Certificate from the Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA)
4. Current Compliance Certificate from the Higher Education Loans Board (HELB)
5. Current Clearance Certificate from the Credit Reference Bureau (CRB)
6. Current Valid Certificate of Good Conduct from the Department of Criminal Investigation (DCI).
7. Current Clearance from Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC)
8. Current Clearance Certificate from respective professional bodies
9. Accreditation from Commission of University Education for foreign degrees (where applicable)

Nominees are advised to bring the originals of the aforementioned documents on the vetting day.

Any person may, prior to the approval hearing, and by written statement on oath (sworn affidavit), provide the Clerk with evidence contesting the suitability of the candidate to hold the office to which the candidate has been nominated. The Written statement on oath to be sent to info@marsabitassembly.go.ke, or addressed to:

The Clerk,
County Assembly of Marsabit,
P.O. Box 29-60500, Marsabit.

The same to reach the office of the Clerk on or before **16th July, 2025** by **5:00 P.M.**

CPA CHARE MATO
CLERK/SECRETARY, COUNTY ASSEMBLY SERVICE BOARD

TOP INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS IN EAST AFRICA



Previously, premium-level international schools would attract mainly foreign diplomats and expatriates. In recent times, more locals are enrolling their children in such schools, which today number at least 60 in Kenya alone, from just a handful a few years ago.

With these widening options, it is important that parents and guardians are well-informed about what each international school in the region offers:

- Which curriculum?
- What virtues?
- What kind of learning environment?
- Which extracurricular activities?

The EastAfrican regional weekly has scheduled a special feature on the growth of the international education industry in the region, and is offering space to international schools to profile their institutions. The special feature will run in the **July 26-August 1 2025** edition.

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Ministry of Health



TYPHOID CONJUGATE VACCINES (TCV)

Frequently Asked Questions

PERIOD: 5TH - 14TH JULY 2025 ACROSS ALL 47 COUNTIES



Boil Water

Eat well
cooked foodAlways wash
your handsAlways treat
water

What is Typhoid disease?

- Typhoid is a serious bacterial infection caused by *Salmonella Typhi*.
- It spreads through contaminated food and water and causes high fever, weakness, stomach pain, and other symptoms.
- Without treatment, it can be fatal.

Who is most affected by Typhoid disease?

- Everyone is at risk of getting typhoid disease, especially children aged less than 15 years. Typhoid places a significant and underestimated burden on children in sub-Saharan Africa, with poor communities often being most susceptible.

How does Typhoid disease spread?

- Typhoid is spread by the fecal-oral route through contaminated food and water, usually due to unsafe water, inadequate sanitation, and poor hygiene habits.

Why is there increased risk for Typhoid disease?

- Increasing drug resistance, climate change, and urbanization heighten the risk for typhoid outbreaks worldwide.

What are the risk factors of Typhoid disease?

- Typhoid risk is highest in settings where sanitation and hygiene is poor and water is unsafe.
- Environmental and social factors such as overcrowding, natural disasters and climate change put children in endemic and emergency settings at most at risk.

How can safe water and sanitation protect against Typhoid disease?

- By safely separating waste from water sources used for drinking, cooking, washing, or swimming and ensuring that water is treated and free of contamination, we can help prevent the spread of typhoid and many other diseases.

How can good hygiene protect us against Typhoid disease?

- Proper food handling and hygiene practices — including handwashing with soap and water, using safe water sources, and boiling or treating food and beverages—play a large role in the prevention of typhoid, which is often spread by contaminated food or beverages.

What is Typhoid Conjugate Vaccine?

- This is a safe and effective vaccine that offers high protection against drug-resistant *Salmonella Typhi*.

Who is eligible for Typhoid Conjugate Vaccine (TCV)?

- The World Health Organization (WHO) recommends TCV for:
 - Children aged 6 months and older in typhoid-endemic areas
 - High-risk populations in areas with poor sanitation and limited access to clean water
 - Travelers to regions where typhoid disease is common.

How many doses of Typhoid Conjugate Vaccine (TCV) are needed?

- Current evidence supports long term immunity after a single dose.

Can TCV be given together with other vaccines?

- Yes. TCV can be safely given at the same time as other childhood vaccines.

Where will TCV vaccine be available in Kenya?

- The Ministry of Health will be providing the TCV vaccine in all immunizing facilities across all the 47 counties in Kenya.

Who will receive the Typhoid Conjugate Vaccine and Measles-Rubella vaccine during the immunization campaign?

- During the campaign, all children aged 9 months to 14 years will receive the Typhoid Conjugate Vaccine (TCV). In addition, children aged 9 months to 5 years will also receive the Measles-Rubella (MR) vaccine.

What happens after Typhoid and Measles Rubella vaccine campaign?

- Typhoid Conjugate vaccine and Measles Rubella vaccine will be provided routinely at 9 months in all immunizing facilities.



CALL FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST:

RESULTS BASED REIMBURSEMENT FACILITY FOR SOLAR FOR PRODUCTIVE USE (SOLAR PU) TECHNOLOGIES

BACKGROUND

The Energising Development (EnDev) programme is a strategic partnership of likeminded donors and partners to promote energy access. EnDev is funded by the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DGIS), the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD) and the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC). The programme is implemented in close cooperation with leading international organizations and key local stakeholders. EnDev is co-managed by Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH and Netherlands Enterprise Agency (RVO.nl). EnDev works in 20 countries across Africa, Asia and Latin America.

SCOPE

The EnDev programme in Kenya is implementing a Results-Based Reimbursement (RBR) initiative aimed at enhancing the affordability, accessibility, and adoption of solar technologies for Productive Use (solar PU). The purpose of this RBR initiative is to support companies and financial intermediaries who have demonstrated reasonable market maturity, to deepen and expand their impact in peri-urban and rural areas. The objective of the initiative being to motivate private sector to enhance last-mile distribution as well as accessibility and affordability by mitigating temporary market barriers to adoption of solar PU technologies.

This initiative targets manufacturers and distributors of solar PU technologies as well as, financial intermediaries who offer end-consumer financing. Running from **August 2025 to June 2026**, the initiative aims to support the adoption of up to 3,000 solar PU solutions for smallholder farmers, MSMEs, and/or institutions.

EnDev Kenya is therefore inviting organisations with operations in Kenya to apply for participation in the Solar PU RBR.

The companies/firms selected for this RBR facility will be responsible for:

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Tech Health ministry has introduced biometric devices in hospitals countrywide

State caps payment as ghost patients removed from SHA

Under the new system, hospitals that want to treat more patients must first buy additional beds and expand infrastructure

BY ANGELA OKETCH AND WACHIRA MWANGI

Hospitals will no longer receive unlimited reimbursements from the Social Health Authority (SHA), with payments now capped at their licensed bed capacity in reforms aimed at ending fraud and patient crowding.

Health Cabinet Secretary, Aden Duale, announced the policy shift during a two-day National Assembly Health Committee retreat in Mombasa, saying the era of hospitals cramming people on one bed and claiming full reimbursement for the patients has come to an end.

"Up to four patients share a bed in many hospitals, yet the hospital charges SHA for the number of patients," Mr Duale told healthcare stakeholders, including the Council of Governors and ministry officials, yesterday.

"The dignity of patients is important. That is why we will restore dignity in public hospitals.

Under the new system, hospitals that want to treat more patients must first procure additional beds and expand their infrastructure.

Sharing beds will be classified as insurance fraud, with hospitals facing consequences for doing that.

The minister painted a stark picture of the widespread abuse, describing scenarios of hospitals routinely over-admitting patients and creating conditions where strangers are made to share beds or sleep on the floor while the health institutions claim maximum reimbursements.

"Admit up to the bed capacity only. If you want to admit more patients, add more beds to your hospital," Mr Duale stressed.

He said such practices would not continue as long as he is the head of the ministry.

The policy change comes as the government says at least three million fictitious patients have been eliminated from the country's healthcare system, marking what Mr Duale described as "a milestone in the reforms under SHA and Taifa Care framework".

The minister disclosed alarming levels of fraud across all hospitals – from private, faith-based to public.

"The fraud is alarming. Some outpatient cases are falsely upgraded to inpatient status," he stated, adding that SHA investi-

gations have uncovered claims where one patient is recorded in multiple hospitals on the same day.

"Some private hospitals claim to perform more surgeries than Kenyatta National. The data is shocking."

SHA's integrated digital platform has not only curbed fraud but also ushered in a paperless, biometric-based system that is revolutionising health services across the country, the Cabinet Secretary added.

He said the government has introduced biometric devices in hospitals, with a nationwide roll-out expected by August 2, eliminating the need for patients to carry physical files.

So far, some 24.4 million Kenyans have registered for Taifa Care, with 5.8 million already undergoing evaluation to determine eligibility for subsidised care, he added.

Under the ongoing reforms, some 4.3 million people are accessing free primary healthcare, supported by a network of 9,655 hospitals, including 5,219 public and 496 faith-based institutions, Mr Duale told the retreat.

In a move aimed at maintaining standards, the government has downgraded or closed 497 health institutions found to be non-compliant, with the minister warning that more closures could follow in the coming days in an effort to end fraud.

"It is better to have 20 hospitals that meet the standards than 100 that defraud Kenyans," Mr Duale said.

IN NUMBERS

24.4m

The number of Kenyans who have registered for Taifa Care, according to Health Cabinet Secretary Aden Duale.

9,655

Number of hospitals offering free healthcare to 4.3 million Kenyans, including 5,219 public and 496 faith-based health institutions, Duale says



Health Cabinet Secretary Aden Duale. He describes the clean-up in the health system as a milestone. WACHIRA MWANGI/NATION

The new policy is a significant shift from the current fee-for-service model that has incentivised hospitals to maximise patient numbers regardless of available beds and other infrastructure.

"This will not happen under my watch as the Health Cabinet Secretary. People are taking money but do not want to pay for beds," Mr Duale stated, indicating the hardline stance taken by the government against hospitals engaged in fraudulent billing.

On financing, the minister said the SHA – which is chaired by Dr Mercy Mwangangi – has committed to reimbursing genuine claims by the 14th of every month, providing certainty to healthcare providers operating within the new framework.

Seme MP James Nyikal, who chaired the retreat, emphasised the need to strengthen financing, human resources and quality assurance to ensure Universal Health Coverage (UHC) becomes a reality.

He acknowledged the challenges in transitioning UHC employees to devolved governments and called for urgent resolution, whilst urging faith-based, private and public health providers to align their operations with the new national standards.

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omi Njuki said 95 per cent of hospitals are managed by counties, with more than 100,000 community health promoters deployed countrywide.

These efforts have enabled visits to more than six million households and contributed to a decline in maternal and neonatal deaths, Governor Njuki told the meeting.

"UHC is about ensuring a woman receives maternity care without worrying about the cost. We are enhancing digital systems, onboarding counties into the Facility Improvement Fund and working to resolve staffing and supply delays," the Council of Governors Health Committee Chairman said.

He added that under SHA, some 78 per cent of hospitals have been empanelled, and called for transparent processes and timely disbursement of money to sustain services.

The Ministry of Health said it is prioritising reforms at the Kenya Medical Supplies Authority to restore trust in the supply chain, whilst also monitoring the defunct National Health Insurance Fund pending bills, some of which are under litigation.

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Governor Mutula Kilonzo Jr in Nairobi on August 26, 2024. FILE/NATION

Kemsa has failed counties, Makueni governor tells Senate team

BY MARY WANGARI

The Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (Kemsa) is unable to provide timely supplies to counties, Makueni Governor Mutula Kilonzo Jr has said, decrying the difficulties hospitals face in accessing essential commodities.

Mr Kilonzo told a Senate team that hospitals in counties have been grappling with shortages of critical supplies and that it is time to confront the reality.

"Stock-outs are a challenge in all hospitals. Kemsa cannot provide counties with the required commodities on time. It's a reality we must face," Governor Kilonzo told the Senate County Public Investments and Special Funds Committee.

According to Mr Kilonzo, the authority supplies only 40 per cent of counties' needs, leaving them struggling to source the remaining, mostly life-saving drugs and items.

The governor said his administration has sought a more reliable supplier using a system called Maisha Meds.

"Makueni County government got a supplier whose delivery rate is 92 per cent for essential commodities. We listed up to 200 essential drugs. We have pulled out of Kemsa until it improves supply," he said.

The governor appeared before the committee to respond to the Auditor-General's query regarding Sh39.8 million in medical expenses.

Highlighting problems at county hospitals and drug shortages, the governor said Makueni has a debt of Sh284 million despite being one of the counties that implemented the Facility Improvement Fund.

"We have been left in debt. The money is hardly enough and commodities alone cost up to Sh1 billion. The funds can only purchase enough for a month. Because of high demand, the commodities will be depleted in just two months," Mr Kilonzo said.

The governor said through the Maisha Meds system, Makueni aims to curb artificial drug shortages caused by rogue medical practitioners, adding that most county hospitals lack systems to track movement of resources.

"We do not have a system that checks the resources. Maisha Meds records every drug that comes. It is not about trust. No doctor can issue a prescription for a drug that is not in hospital," the governor said.

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Energy Team says independent power producers could be behind high cost

MPs call for audit on 'faulty' Kenya Power meter systems

Forensic audit revealed variances in prices in electricity computed using PPA formula

BY EDWIN MUTAI

The National Assembly has directed the Auditor-General to look into the systems that manage electricity meters after it emerged that Kenya Power set-ups have lapses in IT controls.

At the same time, the National Assembly Committee on Commercial Affairs and Energy said it has begun analysing an audit of power purchase agreements (PPAs) signed between Kenya Power and independent power producers (IPPs) before making recommendations on ways to lower the cost of electricity.

The team chaired by Pokot South MP David Pkosing said it would use the report by Auditor-General Nancy Gathungu to engage Kenya Power MD Joseph Siror on queries on the capacity charge on the PPAs.

Ms Gathungu questioned the Sh87.5 billion spent on power purchase, which includes Sh47.5 billion relating to capacity charge as per the PPAs.

Mr Pkosing stood down the query during a meeting with Dr Siror yesterday to enable the committee get the audit on PPAs that was tabled in Parliament in March 2023.

"I am pending the query until we get the audit. We will use the full forensic audit to interrogate this matter, which we suspect PPAs are the culprit in the high cost of electricity," Mr Pkosing said.

"IPPs could be behind the rise in costs and we want to establish why they were loading their profits on the backs of already burdened Kenyans."

Mr Pkosing said the IPPs could be owned by top politicians.

"We want to change the idea of



National Assembly Public Investments Committee on Commercial Affairs chairman David Pkosing. DENNIS ONSONGO | NATION

power purchase agreements," he said.

The forensic audit revealed variances in prices for electricity computed using the PPA formula between Kenya Power, the IPPs and some consultants.

Kaloleni MP Paul Katana said the committee should summon the Energy CS Opiyo Wandayi

and other "influential persons of interests" to get answers.

"The Cabinet Secretary should appear alongside Dr Siror to tell us how many companies have been licensed, the kind of agreements and the amounts paid to them," he said.

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The year the forensic audit on power purchase agreements was tabled in the National Assembly

Two CSs summoned over Sh30 billion owed to utility firm

BY EDWIN MUTAI

Parliament has summoned Cabinet Secretaries for Energy and National Treasury over Sh30 billion owed to Kenya Power.

The National Assembly Public Investments Committee on Commercial Affairs and Energy has also summoned the management of Kenya Power, Rural Electrification Renewable Energy Corporation (Rerec) and the Energy and Petroleum Regulatory Authority over 30 mini grids that have stalled despite the government sinking millions of shillings to build them in arid and semi-arid areas.

Committee chairperson David Pkosing directed the individuals to appear before it for a round-table on August 5. The mini-grids were developed by Rerec and handed over to the electricity distributor more than three years ago.

Kenya Power is owed Sh30 billion by the two ministries for providing subsidised power under the Rural Electrification Scheme (RES), which the utility firm administers on behalf of the government.

RES is funded by the government and implemented by Kenya Power on behalf of the Ministry of Energy and Petroleum.

The schemes under RES are considered sub-economic, given that their operational and maintenance costs exceed their revenues.

The resultant accumulated deficit is recoverable from the government as stipulated in the 1973 Mercado Agreement signed between Kenya Power and Lighting Company and the government through the Ministry of Energy.

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Why this is Faith Kipyegon's world, we are just living in it

Now that was more like the Faith Kipyegon we all know and adore: that confident smile before destroying a quality field to set her fifth world record in just over two years; the controlled aggression followed by the furious finishing speed to smash her own 1,500m mark after clocking 3:48.68 at the Prefontaine Classic on July 5, 2025.

This was Faith at her absolute best.

Seeing her float round the track in that beautiful rhythmic stride came as a relief for her legion of fans who were left in shock when she failed to break the 4-minute barrier in the mile on June 27.

Now, Faith not succeeding is not something we are accustomed to because whenever "Kafayie" lines up for a race, she wins: three Olympic 1,500m gold medals (the only person to achieve that feat) and four world titles among a multitude of other accolades paints the picture of a serial winner.

To put it in different context, Faith hasn't lost a 1,500m race in four years. She has lost two races in two-and-a-half years — she came second in the 5,000m at the Paris Olympics, was placed third in the one-mile road race at the 2023 World Road Running Championships and failed to finish the 10km Sirikwa Cross Country earlier this year.

Predictably the debate raged in the aftermath of the Breaking 4 attempt as all of us became experts in pacing, draft and stadium. The truth though was somewhere in between.

The Breaking 4 was the latest example of the sport thinking outside the box and trying something new. In a world where athletics audiences are dwindling by the day and interest waning, this was a chance to do something different, something to spike interest outside of the purists.

It was also her sponsor Nike hoping to grab the world's attention with another magical Kenyan performance. After all, everyone remembers Kipchoge Keino's 1:59 challenge in Vienna almost six years ago, and the impact it had on the sport.

Nike also was using Breaking 4 to showcase its new focus on women's sporting apparel. That the giant American admits to have focused way too much on men's sports in the past gave birth to the Breaking 4 attempt. Perfect weather, stadium, feather-light spikes and futuristic kit were all considered as Faith boldly tried to go where no woman had gone before.

And so on June 26, 2025 we all tuned in waiting to see history. Try as she might, Faith couldn't find the eight seconds needed to make history, clocking 4:06.91 — under her official World Record but not the historic time we all had hoped for.

The postmortem was as quick as it was brutal. We questioned everything. Did her pacers know their job? Why were there not enough fans in the stadium? Did she prepare enough? Did Nike give her the best possible preparations?

Would Nike have done a few things differently? Possibly. Would having pacers she was familiar with help? Possibly. Would a crowd have helped? Maybe.

It was always a tall order to ask Faith to shave eight seconds off her own mile world record. To put it into perspective, it took 34 years to shave eight seconds in the women's record — that's between Romanian athlete Paula Ivan's new mark of 4:15.61 in 1989 and Faith's mark of 4:07.64 set in 2023. To expect Faith to then cut eight seconds off it was over ambitious.

Besides, when Englishman Roger Bannister dipped

Seeing her float round the track in that beautiful rhythmic stride came as a relief for her legion of fans

James Wokabi | Superstar

under the 4-minute mark in the men's mile in 1954, he only needed to shave off two seconds to eclipse the previous mark of 4:01.4. It was a far more realistic target.

Put it this way: it took 24 years for the men's mark to improve eight seconds. Filbert Bayi of Tanzania ran 3:51.0 in 1975 (3:51.0) while the current world record of 3:43.13 was set by Morocco's Hicham El Guerrouj in 1999.

Maybe the expectation was because Faith had shaved off five seconds back in 2023 when she timed 4:07.64 and so we all thought that she could go three seconds better than the five in her attempt. Retrospectively, what that 2023 feat should have told us was just how incredible Faith's achievements were that evening.

Her major win was not necessarily in emulating Roger Bannister's 1954 epic run; it was in that she dared to try. That she gave it her all. And in trying, she went out of her comfort zone. She tried something different; something no woman had ever attempted. The build-up must have been exhausting. What with cameras following her every move, media duties and the pressure being under the gaze of the entire globe as she attempted the impossible! But in the end, she was better for it.

She was the central part of a marketing campaign that had the entire world watching her. The fact that Nike thought she could be a central figure in their quest to show their focus in women said everything about her standing and value to the company.

Faith has a three-part documentary on Amazon (only the second Kenyan athlete with a documentary on any of the big content providers), and, crucially, she made money. All big wins for Mama Alyn.

And so back to the night of July 5 where with the Prefontaine Classic being Nike's home meet, the giant sports apparel manufacturer lined up all their shiny pieces for the 50th edition in Oregon.

Make no mistake, Faith is Nike's shiniest piece; the cheery on the cake — and that is why her race was primed as the showstopper; the marquee event.

The big question was: would Faith deliver the goods? Was she tired? Would the mental toll of 'failing' in the mile attempt be a factor?

This was Faith back in familiar surroundings; back in her stomping ground (she has now won her specialty seven times in Oregon). And so she proved setting her third 1,500m record in three years.

By doing so, she wiped away all those nagging questions. She is still the queen. Is it still Faith's world? Yes, it is. And yes, we are just living in it.

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Faith Kipyegon celebrates after winning the women's 1,500m in a World Record time of 3:48.68 during the 50th Prefontaine Classic at Hayward Field. PHOTO: POOL

The recent restructuring of the USAID by the current US administration has been of tremendous concern



James Jumba | Policy

What does the future hold for social protection?

Kenya's concept of social protection has evolved since independence; from a seemingly tokenistic government response to a constitutionally recognised human right. Over the years we have seen legislation and policy around social protection evolve from basic and aspirational, to concrete right-based frameworks that embrace international best practices; and affirmed by our judicial system.

In the course of this evolution, development partnerships have been critical in offering funding and technical support that has driven impact in diverse areas of social protection.

And while the government has progressively increased fiscal allocation to key social sectors such as social protection, the continued reliance on donor funding cannot be gainsaid. Further, many Non-Governmental Organizations across the country also rely on funding from foreign governments and other development partners to finance social protection projects that are unique to certain constituents such as children, women and refugees who disproportionately face poverty, social exclusion and vulnerability.

There is, however, a progressive decline in donor commitments and funding of critical social protection programmes. The realignment of economic or foreign policy priorities by key donor countries is slowly but surely stifling funding of important programmes in Kenya and other developing countries. Of these developments, the recent restructuring of the USAID by the current US administration has been of tremendous concern. Furthermore, the UK government has this year reduced its international development budget by 40 per cent. Other European Union countries such as Germany have also reduced their development commitments in favour of domestic needs like bolstering their military capability.

What then can Kenya do to fill these funding gaps? There is a clarion call in development discourse for governments to reduce their reliance on donor funding by increasing fiscal headroom for financing social sector spending. While donor funding and technical support is crucial, the government needs to always create greater buy in. Overreliance on external funding puts many projects at the mercy of donor institutions and ultimately puts at risk the lives of many vulnerable households.

Evidence demonstrates that expansion of fiscal space is more a function of political will rather than adequacy of resources. Although increasing tax collection may create more fiscal space for greater social sector spending, many Kenyans already feel over-taxed making it an unpopular option. Focus should first be made towards reallocating more funds to the social sector, reducing government largesse and eliminating wasteful expenditure as has been repeatedly documented in the Auditor-General's audit reports.

Better management and regulation of superannuation schemes for workers will guarantee workers good income replacement rates upon retirement hence reducing vulnerability, and with it, the appetite for social pension or assistance.

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Enforce law and order, but prevent killings

The country is hovering on the brink of disaster with an escalation of violence as police and other security agencies engage in fierce battles with protesters, resulting in deaths and destruction of property.

President William Ruto has issued a stern warning to protesters and those he describes as their sponsors that they will be dealt with firmly. He has thus told the police to "shoot in the leg".

This follows the deadly violence witnessed in 17 counties during the Saba Saba demonstrations. More than 30 people were reportedly killed.

Business premises, including supermarkets, were gutted in various towns, and the President now says the government will not just stand by and watch the chaos. According to him, the increasing attacks on security installations, especially police stations, are a declaration of war against the republic.

This is a chilling message. The directive to shoot protesters in the legs could lead to a further deterioration and inflammation of public anger. This echoes Internal Security Cabinet Secretary Kipchumba Murkomen's recent order to "shoot-to-kill" protesters approaching police stations, which sparked a public uproar.

If, as the President says, there are people inciting youth to destroy property and burn businesses, the culprits should be apprehended and subjected to due process.

For their part, the opposition leaders have condemned the atrocities being committed by the security personnel, vowing to document all the incidents and initiate private prosecutions in the search for justice for the victims of the rising police brutality. They have condemned what they allege is State-sponsored violence and ethnic persecution, and denounced extrajudicial killings.

Allowing police to shoot people in the legs is no guarantee that the bullets will not hit their chests or heads. Law and order must be maintained, or the country could easily go to the dogs. However, police brutality is not the solution.

A boost for teachers

There is finally some good news for teachers, who have had a rough time with poor employment terms and perks. This otherwise noble profession is proving to be a difficult terrain for one to pursue a fulfilling career.

The teachers' unions often resort to calling strikes to push for the improvement of their terms and conditions of service. This remains a perennial challenge.

However, the union leaders will be pleased to note that the Teachers Service Commission (TSC) has now unveiled a new policy on promotions. This will enable the automatic promotion of teachers without having to go for interviews.

This is a welcome development as the Kenya National Union of Teachers (Knut) and the Kenya Union of Post-Primary Education Teachers (Kuppet) have been up in arms over the plight of the thousands of teachers who have remained stuck in the same job groups for many years.

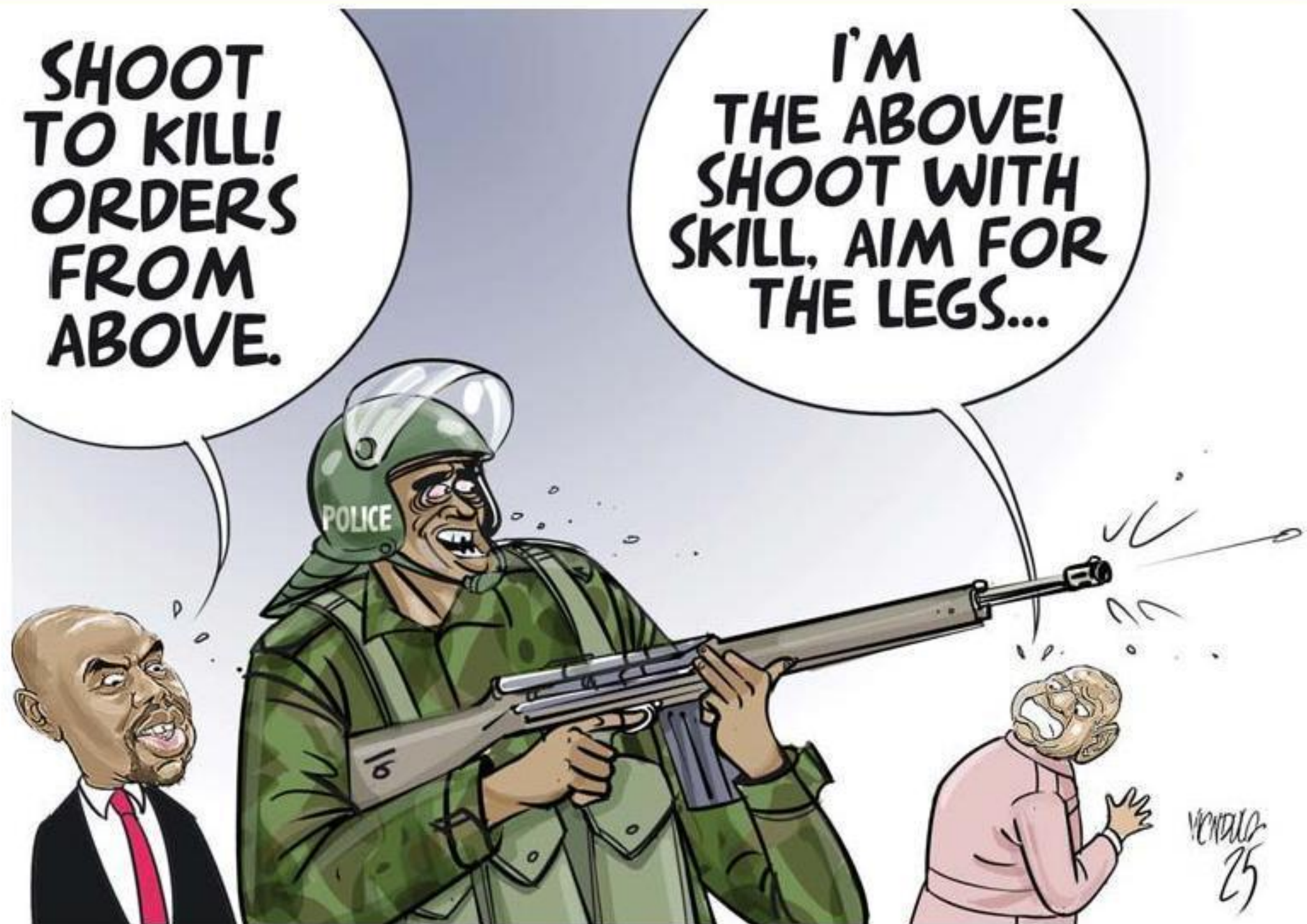
The TSC says diploma holders in Grade C1 will be eligible for automatic promotion to Grade C2 after three years. Bachelor's degree holders and other teachers in Grade C2 will qualify for automatic promotion to Grade C3.

The lack of promotion means that they are being denied the salaries and perks they deserve. Many have on getting higher education qualifications, applied for promotions, but have never been elevated.

This new policy will apply to three categories: Certificate holders (commonly known as P1), diploma, and bachelor's degree holders. Teachers joining at Grade B5 will also be eligible for automatic promotion to Grade C1 after three years.

There will, of course, be continuous evaluation of performance for elevation instead of formal interviews by people who do not know how well they have been doing.

It has been long overdue, but the new policy should redress the suffering of many teachers and inspire greater commitment to excellence in the classroom.



Climate gods fuel Gen Z protests

It might not seem like it, but one of the forces that drove Kenya's Gen Z protests of 2024 and 2025—Monday's Saba Saba demonstrations—is familiar: climate change.

Kenya, like much of Africa, is facing a warming world, with several countries enduring a brutal heatwave in the past year. At least 10 of them experienced three or more months in that period where daily temperatures exceeded 90 per cent of the 1991–2020 average, according to a just-released report, Climate Change and the Escalation of Global Extreme Heat, 2025.

Though not explicitly listed, Kenya faces similar climate pressures—perhaps worse—from droughts that parch its fields to floods that devastate communities, leaving families in Turkana, Mathare, and Nairobi grappling with hunger, loss, and uncertainty. Recent trends suggest these challenges are intensifying.

The 2022–2023 drought, among the most severe in decades, left 4.4 million Kenyans food insecure across 23 counties, with families unable to afford basic meals. The April–May 2024 floods claimed 238 lives and displaced over 200,000 people, particularly in Nairobi's Mathare slums, where homes were destroyed and residents left to rebuild with little support.

These climate-driven pressures have fuelled public frustration—clearly visible in the 2024 Gen Z protests over the Finance Bill and the July 7, 2025, Saba Saba marches, where young Kenyans voiced growing concerns over the cost of living and joblessness. Kenya's food import bill surged by 58 per cent in 2023, adding further strain on households already burdened by economic hardships.

These protests are not random. Many erupt around June and July—Kenya's driest period. Crops fail, food prices spike, water becomes scarce, and rural youth migrate to towns seeking work that doesn't exist. Youth unemployment remains above 15 per cent. Come November or February, when the rains return and the fields turn

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green, the heat—both climatic and political—subsides. It's a reminder that the climate gods shape the country's social and economic rhythms.

Kenya's struggles echo those across Africa. In Egypt, drought-driven food price spikes contributed to the 2011 protests that toppled long-time strongman Hosni Mubarak. In Sudan, desertification and rural suffering helped spark the 2019 uprising that ousted dictator Omar al-Bashir.

By 2030, Kenya's population may hit 60 million, placing further strain on food, water, and land systems. Yet its youth are inventive and can drive solutions—if given the opportunity. President William Ruto's administration made a strong start in this regard, hosting the 2023 Africa Climate Summit and providing cash transfers to pastoralists. Building on these efforts, the country can pursue innovative strategies to improve food security.

One option is to deepen trade with East African neighbours like Uganda and Tanzania, which grow maize and vegetables under different weather patterns. In 2023, Kenya spent \$200 million on maize imports from the East African Community

(EAC), and experts suggest that streamlining regional trade could cut food prices by 15 per cent—lightening the load for Kenyan households.

Thinking outside the box, a Climate Basic Income—funded by carbon credits from Kenya's forests, potentially worth \$1 billion by 2030—could provide \$50 monthly to 100,000 young people in drought-hit areas like Turkana. It would cost about \$60 million a year, supporting families, education, and reforestation.

Another idea is to develop Nomadic Food Hubs—solar-powered mobile units in pastoralist areas to preserve milk and meat—starting with pilot schemes in Turkana. Others propose Public Works Credits, where young people earn food or education vouchers by repairing roads or planting trees. Both could help reduce the flow of jobless youth into cities. There's also room to hold Youth Climate Hackathons, inviting young Kenyans to develop local solutions—such as rainwater harvesting systems—empowering communities and showing that their ideas matter.

On a local level, Makueni County stands out as a model. Since 2011, it has promoted mango farming through improved seedlings and a processing plant. It now produces 38,000 metric tonnes annually, has trained 10,000 farmers, slashed fruit fly losses by 91.5 per cent, and created jobs through a local juice factory.

By integrating climate data into its development plans, Makueni has attracted climate finance to support community-led initiatives, such as water harvesting, helping vulnerable households adapt. President Ruto can't change the weather—but he can change how Kenya responds to its consequences. Open up markets. Pay youth to stay rooted. Process food on the move. Let protesters dream up solutions. As ways to cool the streets, they're as good as any.

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Letters

THE CUTTING EDGE by THE WATCHMAN

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National dialogue • The chest-thumping by Kenya Kwanza government officials will not heal the country from mayhem, says David Githae. "President William Ruto should swallow his pride and initiate a national dialogue, possibly at the Kasarani Stadium in Nairobi. The animosity between police and the public will not come to an end until a negotiating table is laid for reasoning." His contact is dagithae@gmail.com.

Airtel, listen • On July 2, Prof Chris Macoloo went to the Airtel shop on Koinange Street in Nairobi to deposit money into his Airtel Money account to send and bail out someone who urgently needed help. "The lady at the counter casually told me she had run out of float. If an Airtel shop in Nairobi's CBD cannot have float, what about an agent at Ogal Market in Kisumu County?" His contact is cmacooloo@wn.org.

Equal recognition • To Kigwiriri Njuru, the answer to the perennial question of what is in a name is that there is a lot. Says he: "There are thousands of secondary schools, yet one is called Kenya High School, as if it represents the whole nation. This is unfair and misleading. It elevates one institution above all others. All schools deserve equal recognition." His contact is kigwirinjuru@yahoo.com.

Safaricom bundles • Safaricom is giving its loyal customers a raw deal through the expiry of bundles, Stephen Njuru laments. "What is so difficult about reminding a subscriber about the expiry date or giving the leeway for one to recover expired bundles? I seriously think it's high time they did so. And by the way, what happens when the bundles expire?" His contact is stephenjuru1@gmail.com.

Noisy matatus • Can something be done about the irritating "exotic hooting systems" installed in some public service vehicles? asks Douglas Oramis. "Who sanctions it and where is Nema in all this? While many of the PSV drivers may enjoy conducting their noisy orchestra for the public, while waiting for passengers, this is actually noise pollution and it is a big public nuisance." His contact is salsimaro@gmail.com. Have a tranquil day, won't you!

LETTERS

Worrying trends of violence in the country

Article 37 of Kenya's Constitution guarantees the right to peaceful assembly, but rising protest violence and police shootings are alarming. The Gen Z unrest reflects deeper frustrations, often manifesting as displaced aggression. Police must exercise professionalism and distinguish peaceful protesters from criminals. A 2021–2023 Afrobarometer survey across 39 African countries found trust in police depends on integrity and respectful conduct. In Kenya, declining trust fuels confrontation. Restoring public confidence is urgent to prevent further violence and rebuild national cohesion.

Otieno Nyabola, Kisumu

Kenya doesn't need another dialogue

For over a year, Kenyan youth have protested unemployment, corruption, and State brutality. Yet the government's token responses have done little to ease frustration. Peaceful protests are met with deadly force—at least 11 people were killed on Saba Saba Day, with reports suggesting more. Raila Odinga's call for a National Conclave may be well-meaning, but Kenya doesn't need another dialogue. We've had Nadco, BBI, and others—all talk, no change. The Constitution already provides solutions. What's lacking is political will. Kenya needs action, not conferences. Enough with the handshakes—it's time for hard, accountable leadership.

Arasa Makori

Children born in Kenya deserve citizenship

Some foreigners who have lived in Kenya for decades are celebrating after learning they could finally become Kenyan citizens, thanks to a legislative proposal under review by a parliamentary committee. The Kenya Citizenship and Immigration (Amendment) Bill, 2025, seeks to remove the time limit for stateless persons to apply for citizenship, while retaining key eligibility conditions. I support Kilifi North MP Owen Baya's view that it is unfair to continue labelling people who've lived here since 1963 as stateless. If passed, even their children will qualify for citizenship.

Kimani wa Njuguna, Kiambu

Stop unleashing goons on protesters

The recent protests in the capital have been tainted by the disturbing use of hired goons to disrupt peaceful demonstrations. This is not only an act of violence but also a direct attack on the right to peaceful assembly and free expression. Videos on social media show these goons armed with crude weapons, looting businesses and intimidating protesters, yet they face no consequences. Authorities must investigate, prosecute those who hire them, and protect peaceful citizens. We cannot claim to be a democracy while enabling mob violence. Let's uphold the right to accountability without fear.

Gerald Mwangi, Murang'a

Revive irrigation to end food imports

Kenya often finds itself importing food during periods of hunger, especially in regions like North Eastern Kenya, yet this is avoidable. The money spent on imports could be redirected to more sustainable solutions. The government, through the State Department for Irrigation and the National Irrigation Authority (NIA), has a clear mandate to develop and manage irrigation schemes that support food security and economic growth. While the NIA has made visible progress, many schemes now suffer from ageing infrastructure.

Ouma Ben Onyango, Nairobi

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TODAY IN HISTORY



July 10, 1991: Former Kitutu East MP George Moseti Anyona (left) and three others have been found guilty of holding a seditious meeting intended to overthrow the government. However, their sentences will be delivered this morning. Shortly after Nairobi Senior Resident Magistrate Francis Mabele adjourned proceedings following the convictions, Mr Anyona's daughter, Diana Bosibori, fainted outside the courtroom.

COMPILED BY ANNIEL NJOKA

LETTER OF THE DAY

Kenya is burning from within, State must wake up

What Kenya urgently needs is not more tear gas or threats, but a serious and honest national conversation on the real issue facing this country: youth unemployment. Millions of young Kenyans, energetic and educated, are roaming the streets hopeless, jobless, and angry. Until we decisively address this ticking time bomb, demonstrations will not stop—because they are not merely political theatrics; they are cries of desperation. Unfortunately, the President's economic policies so far have failed to provide any tangible or

transformative solutions. The much-hyped Hustler Fund was a band-aid at best. Tax hikes in a fragile economy have only worsened inequality. What's needed is a bold, inclusive, and innovation-driven industrial policy—not PR stunts and lectures on patience. Instead of listening, the government has unleashed excessive force—abductions, live bullets, and illegal detentions. Such tactics only deepen public resentment. Kenya cannot be governed through fear. The State must

leave the rivers of violence and brutality and instead call for a national convention—a platform where youth, civil society, business, and government can jointly envision a way forward. The streets are now the only parliament some young Kenyans trust. Parliament itself has been largely captured, with Members of Parliament rubber-stamping oppressive tax laws that burden the very people they claim to represent. The people no longer feel heard. Instead of responding with em-

pathy, the regime has resorted to propaganda—branding protesters as "criminals" while ignoring the root cause of the unrest. This is not a time for arrogance or repression. It is a time for leadership, humility, and reform. The Gen Z protests may be the spark, but the fuel has long been gathering—fuelled by corruption, economic exclusion, and betrayal of the Constitution. If this government truly believes in the future, it must act like it. The nation is watching. And history is taking notes.

Joseph Katiku Kioko, Nairobi



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Long arm of the law: Suspects' day in court over Saba Saba chaos



Suspects who were arrested for causing destruction, and blocking the Nakuru-Nairobi highway during the Saba Saba protests on July 7 are escorted to court in Nakuru yesterday. Principal Magistrate Christine Menya released them on a cash bail of Sh1,000 till July 30 when their case will be mentioned.

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BRIEFLY

Firm's account frozen for failing to deliver gold

NAIROBI • A Dubai-based gold-buying firm has obtained a court order freezing a bank account belonging to a Kenyan company involved in a failed deal. SH Trading DMCC and its majority shareholder Cord Kabus Dupree secured the order from the High Court to freeze the account of Afriswiss Commodities Ltd, a gold trading company based in Kenya. Justice Moses Ado issued the directive preserving at least \$140,000 (approximately Sh18 million) in Afriswiss Commodities' account at I&M Bank Kenya, pending determination of the case. "That in the meantime, prayer 2 (preserving the funds at I&M Bank Kenya), is temporarily granted until then, that is, until 10/07/2025, when further orders will be issued," the judge stated. Sam Kiplagat

Lawmakers vow to ensure institution gets its land back

NAIROBI • The National Assembly Committee on Finance and National Planning has said it will ensure the College of Insurance recovers its five acres which was allegedly taken by a private developer. The resolution was made by the committee chaired by Molo Member of Parliament Kimani Kuria following investigations prompted by a statement by Baringo Woman Representative Florence Jematiah. Mr Kuria said investigations confirmed that the contested land in South C is public property owned by the Insurance Training and Education Trust. "If this is happening to a public institution, then what happens to private property owned by Kenyans who may not have access to government offices, the Attorney-General, or legal representation in court?" Mr Kuria asked. Kevin Cheruiyot

Justice

George Thuo murder: Six freed on bond

BY JOSEPH WANGUI

Six people sentenced to 15 years in prison each for the murder of former Juja MP George Thuo have been released on a Sh1 million bond pending the determination of their appeal.

Businessman Paul Wainaina Boiyo alias Sheki, the owner of Thika's Porkies Garden Club, alongside Christopher Lumbazio Andika alias Lumba, Andrew Karanja Wainaina, Samuel Kuria Ngugi alias Visi, Esther Ndinda Mulinge, and Ruth Watahi Irungu alias Atlanta were jailed in April 2024 by the High Court after being found guilty of murder.

Mr Thuo died after being poisoned with a Cyhalothrin pesticide at Porkies Garden Club on the night of November 17, 2013.

A three-judge bench of the Court of Appeal comprising justices Jamila Mohammed, Francis Tuiyott, and Pauline Nyamweya released them on condition that each deposits a Sh1 million bond with one surety of a similar amount.

While ruling on their bail application, the judges found that the convicts had a strong case against the High Court's decision to convict and sentence them for the MP's death.



Former Juja Member of Parliament George Thuo.

Revenue Both the National Assembly and the Senate approved the allocation

12 marginalised counties to get Sh4.46bn in new deal

Affirmative Action Allocation seeks to speed up development and bridge inequality gaps

BY GEOFFREY ONDIEKI

Twelve historically marginalised counties will share Sh4.46 billion in the financial year 2025/26 under the newly assented division of revenue sharing formula.

The inclusion of the Sh4.46 billion Affirmative Action Allocation seeks to accelerate development and bridge inequality gaps in regions historically perceived as marginalised.

The counties set to benefit are Elgeyo-Marakwet, Embu, Isiolo, Kirinyaga, Laikipia, Lamu, Nyamira, Nyandarua, Samburu, Taita-Taveta, Tharaka-Nithi and Vihiga.

President William Ruto has assented to the mediated version of the Division of Revenue Bill paving the way for the disbursement of Sh415 billion to county governments as equitable share for the 2025/26 financial year.

The allocation was approved by

both the National Assembly and Senate after a mediation committee settled on a compromise version proposing Sh415 billion for counties.

Under the fourth basis for equitable revenue sharing, the 12 counties long plagued by underdevelopment, poor infrastructure and limited access to essential services will each receive Sh371.6 million.

Additionally, the Equalisation Fund was allocated Sh9.6 billion bringing added support to 34 marginalised counties.

Budget and Appropriations Committee Chairperson Samuel Atandi, who is also the MP for Alego Usonga, said the updated formula reflects Kenya's evolving development priorities and commitment to equity.

Mr Atandi said that revenue sharing formulas are reviewed every five years and are critical in guiding how national resources

are distributed to counties.

The revised formula introduces a two-tier County Equitable Share approach using key indicators such as the population index (based on the 2019 census), Equal Share Index, Poverty Index (from the 2022 KNBS Poverty Report) and geographical size.

According to Mr Atandi, the Sh4.46 billion additional allocation to 12 counties is designed to compensate for historic underinvestment and help these regions to catch up in development.

"Many parameters have been used in the past when considering the allocation and sharing of resources among counties. This formula will ensure that counties that have not properly engaged in development programmes now

Sh415bn

Amount the National Assembly and Senate settled on as a compromise version for the allocation to be given to the counties.

have an opportunity to do so," he said.

Elgeyo-Marakwet struggles with perennial banditry and inter-community conflicts, particularly along its borders with Baringo and West Pokot. These security concerns have disrupted education and stalled infrastructure development.

Isiolo County faces frequent droughts, low literacy rates and poor access to healthcare, with nomadic populations hard to reach.

Lamu, a coastal county, grapples with insecurity from terror threats, poor infrastructure and low school enrolment especially on remote islands.

On the other hand, Samburu faces high poverty levels, widespread FGM practices, low school retention rates and persistent cattle rustling.

The Division of Revenue Bill, now the Division of Revenue Act, determines how national revenue is equitably shared between the national and county governments each financial year.

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County News

NYANZA

Man 'dies by suicide' in cell hours after wife seeks police help

BY KASSIM ADINASI

When 27-year-old Eunice Atieno Omondi sought refuge at Nyamonye Police Patrol Base in Siaya County on July 6 to escape the wrath of her husband Bonface Ongili, she had no idea it would be the last time she would see him alive.

Following a domestic row, Ongili reportedly charged at her with a panga. The woman fled to the police base, prompting Ongili – a fish-

erman – to abandon the pursuit that evening and return home.

After filing a report, Ms Omondi and police officers proceeded to her home and found the house locked, with the children at a neighbour's house.

Aware that Ongili frequented liquor dens, she led the police to a nearby establishment where they found him and took away the panga.

On returning to Nyamonye base, officers ordered the 35-year-old to

hand over the house keys to his wife before detaining him.

Things took a grim turn the next morning when Ms Omondi returned to the base.

"The officers took my phone number and promised to call. They did not allow me to see him," she said.

Later, a police officer told her that Ongili had killed himself.

Bondo DCIO Reuben Onchoka told reporters that investigations into the death have been launched.

METROPOLITAN

Explain the shooting of protesters, State told

NAIROBI • The shooting of protesters and children by police is uncalled for, an activist said yesterday. Young Aspirants Movement Chairman, Peter Osteen Ngui, added that Kenya is a democratic country and everyone has a right to his or her opinion. He told the government to explain why heavily armed men with face masks in unmarked vehicles terrorised and killed people during the Saba Saba protests on Monday. **Sammy Kimatu**

Party boss condemns looting during demos

NAIROBI • Youth-led United for the People Party (UFPP) has condemned the vandalism and looting witnessed during the Saba Saba demonstrations on Monday. UFPP Chairman, James Nganga, said those who committed the acts were not Gen Z protesters. "These are goons sponsored by political interests threatened by the unity and clarity of the youth movement," Mr Nganga said in Nairobi yesterday. **Sammy Kimatu**

Nairobi

Omtatah wants city housing project stopped

BY SAM KIPLAGAT

Busia Senator Okiya Omtatah has gone to court to block the construction of 15,000 housing units in Lang'ata, Nairobi, saying the project is on land meant for a transport corridor.

Mr Omtatah says in the petition that the project is being undertaken in contravention of the law as there was no public participation, titling or approval by the National Land Commission.

The lawmaker adds that the houses are to be built on a stretch set aside as a transport corridor and buffer zone.

"The land is at imminent risk of unlawful alienation. It is a fraudulent scheme in which the government is using public money to fund private developers to construct housing units on public land without adhering to the law," the court papers say.

Environment and Land Court judge, Judy Omenge, directed the senator to serve the petition on the Ministry of Land, Housing and Urban Development and other respondents ahead of the hearing on July 22.

Mr Omtatah says the decision to convert a road reserve into high-rise residential apartments comprising 17 floors without following the law demonstrates recklessness and abuse of power by those in authority.

He says the residents of Lang'ata were not informed or consulted about the project, denying them a chance to voice their concerns.

According to the senator, the project is being forced on the residents without their input, contrary to the principles of good governance, transparency and accountability as stated in the Constitution.

He says vibrations from the excavations are damaging houses and residential buildings near the site.



Protesters in Lamu during the World Environment Day on June 5, 2025. Residents of coastal communities say the ocean is deeply intertwined with their identity and heritage. KALUME KAZUNGU | NATION

Why Lamu locals prefer Indian Ocean for protests

Using dhows, boats during demos shows strong connection locals have with sea

BY KALUME KAZUNGU

As demonstrations across Kenya increasingly draw controversy and tension, protesters in Lamu have been quietly redefining what resistance can look like.

Demonstrations have taken on a unique form. Unlike the traditional image of protesters barricading roads and burning tyres, residents of Lamu are taking their grievances to the Indian Ocean.

With placards, they board boats and dhows, forming floating processions, and turn the ocean into a stage of exercising their democratic rights of assembly and picketing.

Demonstrators gather at the seafront in Old Town, Mokowe mainland and other locations before proceeding to marine vessels for the unique and peaceful mode of protest.

Once in the ocean, they form convoys of boats and dhows, singing and dancing as they let everyone know the issues affecting their community.

Mr Mohamed Somo, a native and Chairman of the Indian Ocean Water Body lobby, said this form of protest is rooted in geography, history and identity of Lamu.

"We grew up seeing the ocean. That means we are part of the Indian Ocean and depend on it," Mr Somo told the Nation.

"We rely on the ocean for food, transport and other necessities. That's why we always associate ourselves with the Indian Ocean. We can't do without it."

The connection with the ocean runs deep in Lamu's cultural fabric. Mr Salim Mzee, an elder on the island, says picketing in

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Mohamed Somo, a local



the ocean is symbolic and strategic. He says such protests attract attention in a way that land demonstrations may not.

"As coastal communities, we have no option but to involve the ocean in our day-to-day lives, including events like protests," Mr Mzee said.

"The Indian Ocean is our source of livelihood. Using dhows and boats during protests shows how deeply the ocean is intertwined with our identity and heritage."

Mr Muturi Kamau, an activist and the National Coordinator of the Kenya Oil and Gas Working Group, says the geography of Lamu plays an important role in shaping this kind of activism.

He says the vastness and symbolic power of the ocean make it an ideal setting for demonstrations.

"Ocean protests, particularly in

places like Lamu where the volume of maritime activity is high, mean normal traffic is disrupted, hence, drawing attention to the residents' cause and making it difficult for authorities to ignore them," Mr Kamau said.

He adds that the protests are effective when the issues raised involve marine-based livelihoods or environmental concerns, as they underscore the direct relationship between the ocean and the community's way of life.

"If, for instance, the protest is related to fishing rights, the environment or the impact of development projects on the community, using boats or dhows demonstrates the connection between these issues and the locals' way of life," he said.

Mr Mbwana Shee, an elder, echoes these sentiments, stressing that the bond between the ocean and the residents cannot be separated.

"We can't isolate the ocean whenever we're faced with issues we aren't happy about. The sea plays a key role in our lives. We stage protests in the ocean to show how close we are to it and our determination to protect it," Mr Shee said.

Ms Mariam Haroun, a conservationist, sees the ocean protests as a form of defence against development projects that threaten marine ecosystems and livelihoods.

"Even before the government came up with plans for the Lamu Port in 2009, we had resorted to protest in the Indian Ocean to protect it. Since then, it has become a trend," she said.

"We felt our ocean was under threat. This has helped to protect and preserve it. People and the government think twice before embarking on anything that poses a risk to the marine ecosystems."

In March 2021, fishermen in Lamu took to the ocean to protest tensions between Kenya and Somalia over a maritime boundary dispute. The contested triangle, covering more than 100,000 square kilometres, is rich in marine life and crude oil reserves, resources that are key to the survival of coastal communities.

On June 5, Lamu residents staged another protest in the Ocean to raise awareness on the importance of protecting marine ecosystems.

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DN2 Property



When landlords collude with Internet Service Providers

BY ALBERT MWAZIGHE

Before moving to an estate that allowed residents to receive wireless internet from an Internet Service Provider (ISP) of choice, John Kariuki had to pay Sh3,000 every month for wi-fi from a specific ISP.

Even though there were more affordable and robust ISPs operating in the neighbourhood, the university student had no choice but to pay the monthly Sh3,000 because his landlord allowed only one ISP to operate in the estate. The landlord's explanation was that he feared his rental houses would be damaged during installation of the internet cables.

"Since I did online writing to provide for my needs in school, I had no choice but to pay the amount, although I felt that this was a lot because I was living alone," said Kariuki in an interview with DN2 Property.

John would later learn that the landlord and the ISP operating in the estate had struck a deal, where every month, the business would pay the landlord a certain fee for exclusive access to the estate.

"When I moved to another estate, I selected a different internet service provider, whose technician revealed to me that this kind of arrangement was

common in many estates, a factor that worked against the tenants," said Kariuki.

Over the last five years, the internet has become an integral part of many households in Kenya, fueled by the outbreak of the Covid-19 pandemic in 2019, which saw many transactions switch to online platforms. Seeking to capitalise on this shift, many new internet service providers have within the same period emerged positioning themselves as the firms that can deliver the most robust and affordable data solutions. In an unscrupulous attempt to monopolise the market, some ISPs have entered into exclusive agreements with property developers, owners and estate managers, locking out their competitors from accessing similar markets.

For some time, consumers have been complaining about these contracts to their landlords, agents, and on various public platforms in futility, but recently, these complaints have been attracting the attention of regulatory bodies such as the Competition Authority of Kenya (CAK).

While investors have a right to do as they please with their properties, these contracts have prevented many Kenyans from accessing a service which has become almost a basic commodity for many. As a result, they have been deemed by the authorities to be in contravention of



Internet integral part of many households.

the laws of Kenya, which seek to uphold fair competition, ensuring citizens access quality and affordable products and services.

"It has come to our attention, through market surveillance and numerous con-

sumer complaints, that property developers and estate managers are signing exclusive contracts with specific internet service providers and restricting competing firms from offering alternative services," said CAK Director General David Kemei in a recent public notice.

Section 21 (1) of the competition act prohibits undertakings from engaging in conduct that has the intention or effect of preventing, distorting or lessening competition in the trade of goods or services in Kenya. This includes parties in a vertical relationship like an undertaking and its suppliers or consumers. Meanwhile, section 21 (3) (e) of the competition act makes it illegal for undertakings to limit or control market access, technical development or investments.

"Section 21 (3) (f) of the competition act also prohibits undertakings from applying dissimilar conditions to equivalent transactions with trading parties, thereby placing them at a competitive disadvantage," said Kemei.

The DG cautioned that exclusive dealings, including those entered into by certain ISPs and real estate developers or estate managers, deny Kenyan consumers choice of services that meet their specific needs, contrary to the constitution of Kenya and the act.

"This conduct by ISPs denies consumers the benefits of competition, which include fair pricing, enhanced service

quality and innovative solutions," said Kemei.

The DG further cautioned that parties which enter into such exclusive agreements could face legal action, since foreclosing competitor ISPs from accessing certain markets risks creating monopoly-like enterprises in the affected estates.

"Undertakings that infringe the competition act risk being penalized up to 10 percent of their preceding year's gross annual turnover in Kenya. For criminal prosecutions, they face fines of up to Sh10 million and imprisonment for a maximum of five years or both," stated Kemei.

He called on property developers, real estate managers and internet service providers engaging in exclusive internet service provision agreements that have anti-competitive effects to cease engaging in this exclusive conduct and prevent its recurrence, as well as facilitate entry of competitor internet service providers in their developments.

"Fair competition serves customers by promoting innovation and efficiency, leading to lower prices, greater choice, better quality services, and improved products. It can also play an essential role in extending internet access to underserved communities," Added Kemei.

The directive by the CAK aligns with

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Feature

Contracts making internet unaffordable for most Kenyans

In an unscrupulous attempt to monopolise the market, some ISPs have entered into exclusive agreements with property developers, owners and estate managers

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the new National Building Code 2024, which requires developers to create room for telecommunication installations such as fibre optic cables, for seamless data connectivity by a service provider of choice. Under the purview of the code, which replaces the outdated Local Government (Adoptive By-Laws) (Building) Order of 1968, telecommunication installations within buildings must adhere to strict guidelines, ensuring seamless connectivity and future-proofing for evolving technological demands.

Each dwelling unit is mandated to have at least one network termination point, with dedicated ducting to facilitate efficient cable routing. Moreover, a separate telecommunication service duct is required, emphasising the importance of prioritising connectivity in building design. Central to the code's provisions is the requirement for telecommunica-



CAK Director-General David Kemei. FILE | NATION

tions cabinets in buildings with 20 units or more. These cabinets serve as vital hubs for fiber optic connections, accommodating not only current, but also future telecommunications equipment needs.

Equipped with maintained 240V AC power outlets, these cabinets ensure a reliable power supply to active equipment, catering



An internet provider in Freehold area, Nakuru County, on March 11, 2025. BONIFACE MWANGI | NATION

to multiple Internet Service Providers (ISPs) and fostering competition and innovation in the telecommunications sector.

Recognising the varying scale of residential developments, the Code offers flexibility for Multi-Dwelling Units (MDUs) with fewer than 20 units. In such cases, telecommunications space must be allocated within the building to facilitate equipment installation while optimising cost-effectiveness. The code also prioritises safety and aesthetic considerations, mandating the use of rigid metal or PVC conduits for cable housing and emphasising proper cable routing and support structures.

Furthermore, it underscores the importance of maintaining a clear separation between mains electricity cables and fiber optic cables to mitigate potential hazards. Beyond individual buildings, the code addresses broader

infrastructure concerns, stipulating guidelines for access points, manholes and hand holes to facilitate shared access among multiple ISPs.

"By promoting shared infrastructure, the code encourages collaboration and efficiency in the deployment of telecommunications networks," said National Construction Authority Executive Director Maurice Akech, in a briefing.

The National Building Code, according to NCA, aligns with Kenya's broader economic objectives, recognising the pivotal role of broadband infrastructure in driving economic growth and social development.

"By prioritising gigabit-capable networks, the code positions Kenya as a leader in digital innovation, fostering a conducive environment for businesses, entrepreneurs, and residents alike," explained Akech.

Before issuing approvals and registering construction projects, county governments and the National Construction Authority would need to ensure that developers and contractors have adhered to the code. Professionals, contractors, construction workers and material manufacturers would also need to refer to the code in preparing designs, supervising and implementing projects.

Failure to comply with the code could result in fines that could exceed Sh2 million, site suspensions, and other penalties that could damage a developer's reputation and competitiveness in the market. While the formation of policies such as the national building code 2024 and the competition act are a step in the right direction, Jacob Musembi, a lawyer, says that more needs to be done to safeguard the consumer.

According to the lawyer, effective enforcement of these policies is what will actually help to unlock economic growth, attract investments and safeguard the interests of consumers at the national and regional level.

"Despite availability of several policies meant to encourage various players to enter the market, poor enforcement has seen unfair trade practices persist in the real estate sector," said Musembi.

The absence of sector-specific competition laws, as well as prohibitive laws exacerbates this problem, stifling innovation and leaving consumers at the mercy of monopoly enterprises.

"It is a fact that inequality has been occasioned by government policies that hinder effective competition, by creating undue regulatory requirements that are difficult and costly for new entrants in the market to meet," stated Musembi.

This conduct by ISPs denies consumers the benefits of competition, which include fair pricing, enhanced service quality and innovative solutions

David Kemei, Competition Authority of Kenya Director-General



Such policies have increased the consumers' switching costs by reducing their mobility, as well as the amount of information available to them to make informed purchase decisions. To create an environment where markets are accessible, with fewer barriers to entry and reduced compliance costs, Musembi says that there is a need to create policies that can help push back on existing inequalities.

Vigorous enforcement of these policies will not only drive innovation, efficiency and economic inclusivity, but will also play a pivotal role in reducing inequality, as well as providing consumers with a wide choice of quality products and services at reasonable prices.

"Competition law is designed to ensure that businesses compete fairly with each other by regulating market structure and conduct. Enforcing antitrust laws is key in preventing monopolies and anti-competitive behavior," noted Musembi.

Continuous monitoring of markets for anti-competitive behaviour and punishing those who violate competition laws could also help to protect consumers from false and misleading business practices.

In some instances, measured deregulation could help to remove unnecessary entry barriers for small service providers, which often struggle with market access.

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- » Building has a hospital standard working lift.

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World



War in Europe Trump considers supporting a Bill that would impose steep sanctions on Russia

Russia attacks Ukraine with some 728 drones

Zelenskiy orders expansion of contacts with the United States

KYIV, WEDNESDAY

Russia targeted Ukraine with a record 728 drones overnight, hours after US President Donald Trump pledged to send more defensive weapons to Kyiv and aimed unusually sharp criticism at Russian President Vladimir Putin.

The attack was the latest in a series of escalating air assaults in recent weeks that have involved hundreds of drones in addition to missiles, straining Ukrainian air defences at a perilous moment in the war, now in its fourth year.

Kyiv's military shot down almost all the drones but some of the six hypersonic missiles caused unspecified damage, air force spokesperson Yuriy Ihnat said on Ukrainian television.

President Volodymyr Zelenskiy, who later met US envoy Keith Kellogg in Rome on Wednesday, said the strike showed the need for "biting sanctions" on the sources of income Russia uses to finance the war, including on those who buy Russian oil.

Trump said on Tuesday he was considering supporting a bill that would impose steep sanctions on Russia, including 500 per cent tariffs on nations that buy Russian oil, gas, uranium and other exports.

"We get a lot of bullshit thrown at us by Putin... He's very nice all the time, but it turns out to be

meaningless," Trump said at a cabinet meeting.

Asked by a reporter what action he would take against Putin, Trump said: "I wouldn't tell you. We want to have a little surprise."

Separately, Europe is working on sanctions against Moscow.

Trump, who returned to power this year promising a swift end to the war in Ukraine, has taken a more conciliatory tone towards Moscow in a departure from the Biden administration's staunch support for Kyiv.

But initial rounds of talks between Russia and Ukraine to end the Kremlin's February 24, 2022 invasion have borne little fruit, with Moscow yet to accept an unconditional ceasefire proposed by Trump and accepted by Kyiv.

The US president's promise to supply more defensive weapons appeared to reverse a Pentagon decision days earlier to stall some critical munition supplies to Ukraine, despite increasing Russian attacks that have killed dozens in recent weeks.

Shortly after Wednesday's attack, German Chancellor Friedrich Merz said diplomatic means to resolve the war have been exhausted. He vowed to continue supporting Kyiv.

Following Trump's new promise, Zelenskiy said on Tuesday he had ordered an expansion of contacts with the US to ensure critical deliveries of military supplies, primarily air defence.

Residents of Kyiv and other major cities spent the night in air raid shelters, including metro stations.

Part of Russia's overnight strike was aimed at a western region close to NATO-member Poland. The northwestern city of Lutsk,

A serviceman from the mobile air defence unit of the Ukrainian Armed Forces fires a machine gun towards a Russian drone during an overnight shift. PHOTO | REUTERS



some 200 kilometres from Poland, was the main target, Zelenskiy said, listing 10 other provinces across Ukraine where damage was also reported.

Polish and allied planes were activated to ensure air safety, Poland's military said.

In Lutsk, buildings were damaged but no deaths or injuries reported in what amounted to the biggest air strike of the war on the city of 200,000 people, regional authorities said.

A storage facility of a local enterprise and some parking structures were ablaze, said city mayor, Ihor Polishchuk.

200,000

The number of Lutsk residents. The city was among those attacked overnight

Ivan Rudnytskyi, governor of the Volyn region that includes Lutsk, said 50 Russian drones and five missiles were in the region's airspace overnight.

Zelenskiy said on Wednesday that Russia's largest drone attack overnight showed the need for "biting" sanctions on Russia and secondary punitive measures against Russian oil.

Zelenskiy met Trump's Ukraine envoy, Keith Kellogg in Rome on Wednesday, the Ukrainian leader's spokesperson said.

The two were travelling to Italy before a summit on July 10-11 dedicated to Ukraine's recovery and long-term reconstruction.

Zelenskiy was also expected to visit Pope Leo at the papal summer residence of Castel Gandolfo, and Italy's President Sergio Mattarella, at the Quirinale Palace.

The Rome conference – the fourth such event since Russia's invasion of its neighbour – is

mainly aimed at mobilising international support for Ukraine.

An Italian government source said about €500 billion or \$585.35 billion would be needed for the reconstruction, recovery and modernisation of Ukraine, citing World Bank estimates.

Kyiv has been asking Washington to sell it more Patriot missiles and systems that it sees as key to defending its cities.

Germany said last week it was in talks on buying Patriot air defence systems for Ukraine to bridge the gap after the Pentagon briefly paused shipments.

Italian PM Giorgia Meloni will open the summit with Zelenskiy and European Commission head Ursula von der Leyen on Thursday.

Merz is expected in Rome along with Polish PM Donald Tusk, Dutch leader Dick Schoof, Greece's Kyriakos Mitsotakis among others. (Reuters)

Shabaab bomber hits army school

MOGADISHU • An al-Shabaab bomber blew himself up at a military academy in Mogadishu, Somalia, on Wednesday in the latest attack by the group, witnesses and police said. A police officer, who declined to be named, said the suicide bomber was wearing an explosive vest and detonated the device at Jaalle Siyaad Military Academy, near the Ministry of Defence. "There are casualties, which I cannot confirm now, but al-Shabaab targeted people, including foreigners," the officer said. Official casualty figures have not yet been released, but the militant group has claimed responsibility for the suicide bombing in a statement. The group, which has carried out near-daily attacks targeting government officials and civilians, did not disclose the number of casualties. (Xinhua)

Flooding an act of God, WH says

WASHINGTON • The White House rejected criticism that the Trump administration's staffing cuts to the National Weather Service (NWS) contributed to the deadly floods in Texas, calling it a depraved lie. "This was an act of God. It is not the administration's fault that the flood hit when it did," White House press secretary Karoline Leavitt said, adding that the NWS did its job by sending early and consistent warnings. "Unfortunately, in the wake of this once-in-a-generation natural disaster, we have seen many falsehoods pushed by Democrats such as Senator Chuck Schumer and members of the media," Leavitt said. "Blaming President Trump is a depraved lie, and it serves no purpose during this time of mourning." (Xinhua)

Why influencers pushed rumours of a coup in Cote d'Ivoire

ABIDJAN, WEDNESDAY

In May, Mafalda Marchioro woke up to messages from friends living overseas asking if she was safe in Abidjan, the largest city in Cote d'Ivoire.

Social media was full of posts claiming a coup was under way. Footage of soldiers on streets flooded platforms, while AI-generated and presenter-led reports were racking up millions of views on YouTube.

"I was worried and concerned," the management consultant said.

But the claims shared around May 19 were false. They are the most recent example of rumours about coups in West Africa.

Cote d'Ivoire, one of the few French-speaking countries still closely aligned with the West, is to hold presidential polls this year.

Experts believe it could be an increasing target for this type of disinformation with

narratives attacking the electoral process.

This is because President Alassane Ouattara (right), poised to seek a fourth term, is seen as pro-Western. Critics accuse him of aligning with countries exploiting Africa.

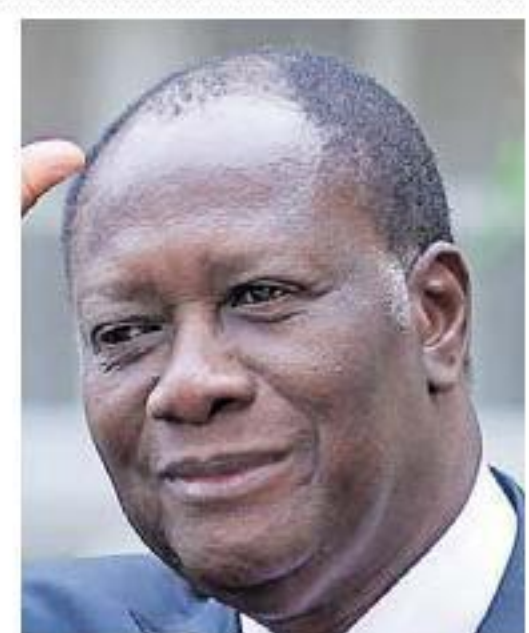
Communications Minister Amadou Coulibaly said the origin of the fake information was traced to neighbouring countries but did not specify.

The rumours appear to have grown out of a rift with Burkina Faso and have been

promoted by self-styled pan-Africanist influencers. They reject ties with the West, often express support for Russia and generate conversations – reaching countries like Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya and South Africa.

The influencers also promote figures like Burkina Faso's military leader Ibrahim Traoré.

Traoré portrays himself as a pan-Africanist and has support from young people across the continent, who see him as a



Business



10%

Rise in debts owed to KPA in a year to 2019

Sugar mills silenced for 3 months to allow cane to mature

BY DOMINIC OMONDI

Sugar factories in western Kenya were yesterday ordered to shut their mills for three months amid concerns over harvesting of immature crop.

The directive by the Kenya Sugar Board (KSB) targets seven companies, including Mumias, Butali, and West Kenya in Kakamega. The temporary closure from July 14, 2025, will also affect Nzoia and Naitiri in Bungoma, as well as the Busia Sugar Industry and Olepito in Busia.

"During the most recent meeting held at the Sarova Imperial Hotel in Kisumu on Friday, July 4, 2025, it was established that both the lower and upper western sugarcane catchment areas had a severe shortage of mature cane," said KSB acting chief executive Jude Chesire in a notice to the management of the seven millers.

"It was, therefore, resolved that milling operations in the western region be temporarily stopped to allow cane to mature," he added.

The regulator noted that the region is currently facing an acute shortage of mature crop due to inadequate sugarcane development to match milling capacity.

"This has led to the harvesting and subsequent milling of immature sugarcane. Consequently, farmers are incurring losses due to lower yields associated with immature harvesting," Chesire said.

Cane maturity typically takes between 16 to 18 months for the optimum development of sucrose. Sucrose, or the sweet juice in cane, is what is used to produce sugar crystals.

However, over the past months, factories have increasingly processed 10-month-old sugarcane, far below the recommended maturity period.

Harvesting of immature sugarcane has been blamed on cane poaching, as mills scramble to meet crushing quotas.

Microsoft Africa, Nation Media Group explore collaboration



Microsoft Africa Development Centre Managing Director Catherine Muruga receives a gift from Nation Media Group Managing Director and CEO Geoffrey Odundo yesterday during a courtesy visit by NMG to Microsoft's offices in Westlands, Nairobi. The meeting explored potential collaboration in digital innovation and media technology, among other areas.

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Logistics Companies yet to settle the amount over past seven years

KPA forced to trade with firms owing it Sh15.6bn

Authority deals with cargo companies after being sued over disputed amount

BY PETER MBURU

A number of companies dealing in cargo and tenants have been trading with the Kenya Ports Authority (KPA) despite owing it Sh15.6 billion for over seven years, after they disputed the debts and legally blocked the agency from collecting the dues.

KPA says the companies—engaged in cargo transportation and logistics for domestic and cross-border traders—disputed the debts and some sued it, getting orders compelling it to trade with them while they still owe the amounts.

Auditor-General Nancy Gathungu had previously raised concerns over KPA continuing to trade with the companies, terming its debt collection strategies

as ineffective. But in a new report Gathungu says KPA continues to engage new strategies to recover the money but has so far been unsuccessful.

"The increase in receivables is mainly due to disputed cases which are being negotiated with the customers for settlement," the auditor-general says in a report quoting KPA.

"The authority continues trading with these customers as a way of enforcing recovery as we have seen cases where customers have gone to court seeking injunction compelling KPA to allow them to continue operating and stopping collection of debt."

The new report by Gathungu sought to monitor KPA's compliance with the MPs' directive that the state-owned corporation steps up its debt collection

TIME FRAME

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Year when the debts in question arose and which remain a subject of contention.

efforts. KPA, however, blames the courts for tying its hands from collecting the dues while, at the same time, ordering it to trade with the entities.

KPA now says it has resorted to threatening the cargo firms as a strategy to pressure them into paying, even as the auditor-general warns that recovery of the debts is doubtful.

"In view of this inefficiency in the legal system, the prudent thing to do is to negotiate, persuade and threaten," Gathungu quotes the KPA management.

By June 2019, the trade cargo

and trade marine firms owed KPA Sh15.66 billion out of the total Sh15.9 billion the agency was to be paid. The remaining Sh287.23 million was owed by the Ministry of Transport.

An earlier audit observed that between July 2018 and June 2019, the debts owed by those companies shot up by Sh1.4 billion (10 per cent).

The audit classified the debts as constituting those owed under trade cargo, trade marine and rental receivables, with trade cargo debts accounting for Sh4.3 billion.

"An audit review of the ageing analysis revealed that an amount of Sh964,271,233 has been outstanding for more than one year while the Authority continued to engage in business with the debtors," the audit said.

MPs in June 2024 directed KPA to pursue all debtors to ensure that they honour their dues.

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BRIEFLY

STOCK

NSE to offer new product for global stocks

The Nairobi bourse is set to welcome its second Exchange Traded Fund (ETF) next week with the dual-listing of South Africa's Satrix MSCI World ETF. The Sanlam-owned ETF, which is primarily listed on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange (JSE), will have an initial allocation of six million units available to local institutional and retail investors, although the company will not exhaust the allocation in one go. Charles Mwaniki

ENERGY

Kenya delays decision on Turkana oil fields yet again

Kenya has yet again delayed approving a commercialisation plan for Turkana oil fields to December 31, 2025, after Tullow Oil sold its rights to Gulf Energy. Commissioner for Petroleum, Joseph Otieno, said the six-month extension from the initial deadline will allow Gulf Energy to review the Field Development Plan (FDP) of the fields located in the South Lokichar basin. But the review could potentially further delay Kenya's dream of becoming an oil producing economy. John Mutua

COURT

Kebs questions court powers in inspection row

The Kenya Bureau of Standards (Kebs) wants a case challenging a lucrative tender for inspection of goods before leaving the country of origin dismissed, arguing that the High Court lacks the power to determine the matter. In response to a petition filed by Austrian firm TUV Austria Turk, Kebs said that the matter cannot be determined because the case was filed without first seeking the court's permission. Sam Kiplagat

NAIROBI SECURITIES EXCHANGE

Last 12 Mths	Security	Prices			
High	Low	Yesterday	Previous	Shares	

AGRICULTURAL

14.50	10.00	Eaagads Ord 1.25	13.10	12.45	1,600
440.00	240.00	Kakuzi Plc Ord. 5.00		365.25	
280.00	81.00	Kapchoruar Tea Kenya Plc Ord	320.00	301.00	200
430.00	320.00	The Limuru Tea Co. Ord 20.00		310.00	
32.60	13.60	Sasini Ltd Ord 1.00	15.30	15.50	10,700
289.00	120.00	Williamson Tea Kenya Plc Ord 500	230.00	232.00	5,400

AUTOMOBILES & ACCESSORIES

49.00	18.50	Car & General (K) Ord 5.00	22.00	22.00	4,900
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BANKING

20.00	10.00	ABSA Bank Ord 0.50	19.90	19.95	132,600
38.00	26.50	BK Group Ord 0.80	35.80	35.35	7,500
83.25	43.05	Diamond Trust Bank Ord 4.00	78.25	79.00	48,700
52.50	33.70	Equity Group Holdings Ord 0.50	49.50	50.50	509,500
9.74	2.80	HF Group Plc Ord 5.00	7.78	7.62	66,100
39.00	15.80	I&M Group Ord 1.00	37.15	37.60	45,600
47.35	15.00	KCB Group Ord 1.00	46.50	47.30	187,400
65.00	28.50	NCBA Group Ord 5.00	62.25	62.75	23,600
190.00	90.00	Stanbic Holdings Ord. 5.00	176.75	178.25	11,300
319.00	134.00	Standard Chartered Bank Kenya Ord. 5.00	297.50	303.25	42,600
18.35	10.10	The Co-op Bank of Kenya Ord 1.00	17.15	17.25	219,600

COMMERCIAL & SERVICES

0.45	0.45	Deacons (East Africa) Ord 2.50		0.45	
1.88	0.59	Eversady EA Ord 1.00	0.88	0.90	69,600
5.40	2.70	Express Kenya Ord 5.00	4.20	3.89	39,100
4.66	4.66	Homeboyz Entertainment Plc Ord 0.50		4.66	
9.18	3.83	Kenya Airways Ord 1.00	5.20	5.20	314,500
3.46	2.00	Longhorn Publishers Ord 1.00	2.73	2.78	700
5.00	1.76	Nairobi Business Ventures Ord 1.00	1.94	1.89	41,100
22.40	10.60	Nation Media Group Plc Ord. 2.50	14.15	14.05	57,900
6.32	1.80	Sameer Africa Plc Ord. 5.00	6.62	7.10	18,300
10.80	4.50	Standard Group Ord 5.00	6.50	6.58	10,100
18.70	10.85	TPS Eastern Africa Ord 1.00	14.05	15.25	31,800
0.41	0.16	Uchumi Supermarket Ord 5.00	0.30	0.31	217,300
3.95	1.80	WPP ScanGroup PLC Ord. 1.00	2.65	2.75	44,400

CONSTRUCTION & ALLIED

5.55	5.55	ARM Cement Ord 1.00		5.55	
84.00	21.30	Bamburi Cement Ltd Ord 5.00		84.00	
47.00	29.00	Crown Paints Kenya Ord 0.50	37.15	40.95	1,800
3.27	0.72	E. A. Cables Ord 0.50		1.71	
55.75	4.38	E.A. Portland Cement Ord 5.00	40.00	39.95	41,100

ENERGY & PETROLEUM

7.52	1.94	KenGen Ord 2.50	7.24	7.32	1,798,000
12.40	1.30	KP & LC Co Plc Ord. 250	10.80	11.10	1,145,400
4.20	4.00	KP & LC Plc 4% Pref. 20.00		4.10	
6.00	6.00	KP & LC Plc 7% Pref. 20.00		6.00	
26.00	14.55	TotalEnergies Marketing Kenya Ord 5.00	23.15	23.55	6,400
24.70	6.30	Umeme Ltd Ord 0.50	22.10	23.70	270,100

INSURANCE

8.70	4.01	Britam Holdings Ord 0.10	8.28	8.42	359,400
3.19	1.60	CIC Insurance Group Ord. 1.00	3.27	3.36	341,300
247.00	142.00	Jubilee Holdings Ord 5.00	225.75	230.00	1,300
2.97	1.05	Kenya Re Insurance Ord 2.50	2.42	2.43	1,849,400
12.20	3.30	Liberty Kenya Holdings Ord 1.00	10.90	10.65	18,800
11.00	4.00	Sanlam Kenya Ord 5.00	7.94	8.06	50,700

INVESTMENT

16.50	7.60	Centum Investment Co Ord 0.50	12.30	12.35	28,100
1.12	0.27	Home Afrika Ltd Ord. 1.00	0.69	0.68	170,500
1,500	1,500	Kurwitu Ventures Ltd Ord. 100.00		1,500.00	
5.60	1.91	Olympia Capital Holdings Ltd Ord. 5.00	4.14	3.78	11,000
1.78	0.29	Trans-Century Plc Ord. 0.50		1.12	

INVESTMENT SERVICES

9.40	5.22	Nairobi Securities Exchange. Ord 4.00	9.74	9.74	18,700
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MANUFACTURING & ALLIED

95.00	65.00	B.O.C Kenya Group Co. Ord 5.00	89.00	91.50	300
495.00	325.00	British American Tobacco Kenya Ord 10.00	373.00	380.25	15,000
23.90	11.00	Carbacid Investments Ord 1.00	21.35	21.75	2,500
204.00	100.00	East African Breweries Ord 1.00	203.00	200.25	107,800
2.33	0.86	Flame Tree Group Holdings Ord 0.825	1.34	1.33	74,600
77.00	10.40	Kenya Orchards Ord 5.00		56.00	
0.27	0.27	Mumias Sugar Co. Ord 2.00		0.27	
31.00	12.00	Unga Group Co. Ord 5.00	20.15	20.80	4,000

TELECOMMUNICATION & TECHNOLOGY

27.40	11.50	Safaricom Ltd Ord. 0.05	26.85	27.20	4,920,600
20.00	20.00	Lap trust I-Reit Co. Ord 20.00		20.00	
3330.00	1880.00	Absa New Gold ETF	3900.00	4040.00	800

NSE ALL SHARE INDEX: 01st Jan 2008 -100 Dwn 1.83pts - 161.00 NSE 20-Dwn 12.57pts - 2543.81.08st
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COMMERCIAL BANK RATES

		Euro	\$	£	C\$	SF	IR	JY	ZR
ABC	buy	151.12	129.00	175.89	94.48	161.88	1.50	88.35	7.22
	sell	151.97	130.00	177.59	95.22	163.34	1.5	89.10	7.29
Absa	buy	151.47	129.10	175.86	94.49	161.91	1.50	88.36	7.24
	sell	151.96	129.30	176.36	94.77	162.56	1.50	88.62	7.26
Co-op	buy	151.12	128.45	174.82	94.17	161.81	1.49	89.58	7.25
	sell	152.21	129.45	176.29	94.92	162.87	1.51	89.25	7.31
Equity	buy	151.66	128.85	175.70	94.74	162.24	-	89.24	7.31
	sell	152.38	129.55	176.63	95.21	163.10	-	89.69	7.35
NRK	buy	151.63	129.00	176.04	94.57	162.15	1.50	88.48	7.25
	sell	151.84	129.40	176.30	94.75	162.42	1.50	88.63	7.27
KCB	buy	151.12	129.05	174.99	94.43	161.47	1.51	88.00	7.25
	sell	151.60	129.45	175.60	94.74	162.06	1.51	88.00	7.28
NCBA	buy	151.84	129.05	175.50	94.63	162.31	1.50	88.98	7.28
	sell	152.09	129.25	177.50	94.78	162.58	1.50	89.12	7.30
Stanbic	buy	151.27	128.95	175.66	94.46	161.96	1.50	88.29	7.25
	sell	151.82	129.40	176.27	94.79	162.56	1.51	88.60	7.35
Gulf African	buy	134.86	129.25	157.56	90.53	142.84	1.50	82.74	6.84
	sell	133.21	129.75	158.15	90.02	142.10	1.49	83.09	6.87
Prime	buy	151.10	129.00	175.35	94.30	161.35	1.50	88.15	7.25
	sell	151.60	129.50	175.85	94.80	161.85	1.51	88.75	7.35

CBK RATES

	Exchange Rate	Swiss Franc	162129
US Dollar	129.2371	100 Japanese Yen	87.9194
1 Sterling Pound	175.6138	1 Swedish Kroner	13.5898
1 Euro	151.3948	1 Norwegian Kroner	12.7899
1 South African Rand	7.2703	1 Danish Kroner	20.3345
Ksh/USH	27.8169	1 Indian Rupee	1.5055
Ksh/TSH	20.4274	1 Hongkong Dollar	16.4636
Ksh/RWF	11.1152	1 Singapore Dollar	101.1213
Ksh/BIF	23.0515	1 Saudi Riyal	34.4598
1 UAE Dirham	35.1861	1 Chinese Yuan	17.9993
1 Canadian Dollar	94.767	1 Australian Dollar	84.5017

UNIT TRUSTS

		Daily Yield	Annual Rate
African Alliance Kenya Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	7.69%	7.96%
African Alliance Kenya Enhanced Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.17%	8.49%
Britam Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.33%	10.89%
Britam Money Market Fund	USD	4.63%	4.74%
Absa Shilling MMF	Kenya Shilling	8.46%	8.80%
Absa Dollar Fund MMF	USD	4.25%	4.34%
Gulfcap Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	12.89%	13.11%
Gulfcap Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	13.13%	13.94%
Gulfcap Shari'ah Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	7.08%	7.33%
Old Mutual Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.52%	11.01%
Old Mutual Dollar Money Market Fund	USD	5.04%	5.16%
Etica Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.77%	12.49%
Etica Money Market Fund	USD	5.94%	6.12%
CPF Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.24%	8.59%
Co-op Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.96%	9.37%
Arvocat Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.91%	11.47%
Arvocat Alimasi Fund	Kenya Shilling	1.29	1.30
Mayfair Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.24%	8.59%
Mayfair Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	15.07	15.07
Enwealth Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.55%	11.07%
CIC Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.78%	9.15%
CIC Wealth Fund	Kenya Shilling	6.25%	6.25%
CIC Dollar Fund	USD	4.49%	4.59%
Equity Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	2.87%	2.91%
Kuza Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.82%	12.55%
Kuza Money Market Fund	USD	5.64%	5.80%
Madison Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.46%	11.02%
Madison Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.76%	12.48%
Orient Kasha Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.28%	12.35%
Jubilee Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.67%	11.20%
Jubilee Money Market Fund	USD	5.24%	5.37%
Lofty-Corban Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.97%	12.72%
Lofty-Corban Special Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	9.00%	9.00%
Lofty-Corban Money Market Fund	USD	5.25%	5.36%
Cytonn Money Market	Kenya Shilling	12.61%	13.44%
NCBA Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.06%	8.37%
NCBA Dollar Fixed Income Fund	USD	3.38%	3.43%
ICEA LION Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	8.99%	9.40%
ICEA LION Dollar Fixed Income Fund	USD	104.05	104.05
ICEA LION Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	118.03	118.03
Britam Special Fixed Income Fund (3 months)	Kenya Shilling	10.52%	11.04%
Britam Special Fixed Income Fund (6 months)	Kenya Shilling	10.54%	11.06%
Britam Special Fixed Income Fund (12 months)	Kenya Shilling	10.71%	11.26%
Sanlam Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	9.75%	10.33%
Sanlam US Dollar Fund	USD	5.48%	5.63%
Apollo Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	9.89%	10.40%
Genghis Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	9.47%	9.93%
GenAfrica Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.23%	11.82%
KCB Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	9.27%	9.67%
KCB Money Market Fund	USD	5.23%	5.36%
Nabo Africa Fixed Income Fund	USD	6.18%	6.37%
Nabo Africa Money Market Fund	USD	5.36%	5.50%
Nabo Africa Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.23%	11.88%
Nabo Africa Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.19%	11.84%
Dry Associates Money Market Fund	USD	5.28%	5.42%
Dry Associates Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	9.61%	10.04%
Dry Associates Special High Yield Fund	Kenya Shilling	12.12%	13.36%
Faulu Money Market Fund	Kenya Shilling	9.94%	10.41%
Britam Bond Plus Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.21%	11.87%
Zimele Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	12.11%	12.81%
Kuza Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	11.96%	12.70%
Orient Hifadhi Fixed Income Fund	Kenya Shilling	9.69%	10.18%
NCBA Equity Fund	Kenya Shilling	200.89	200.89
Nabo Africa Equity Fund	USD	55.83	56.96
ICEA LION Equity Fund	Kenya Shilling	140.58	140.58
ICEA LION Balanced Fund	Kenya Shilling	137.19	137.19
Equity Balanced Fund	Kenya Shilling	161.6	162.97
Zimele Balanced Fund	Kenya Shilling	15.55	15.09
Apollo Balanced Fund	Kenya Shilling	153.05	146.93
Co-op Bond Fund	Kenya Shilling	10.10%	10.63%



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NOTICE OF CREDITORS MEETING - HOGGERS LIMITED C.32416

NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS

Please be advised that a virtual meeting via the ZOOM platform has been scheduled for Thursday, 31st July 2025, commencing at 10:00 a.m.

Agenda:

1. Update on the ruling and its consequences.
2. Unsold assets held by the auctioneer and the challenges in their disposal
3. Obligations/requirements on the creditors to enable us to process the final distribution.

To participate in the meeting, all creditors must complete the registration process using the following link <https://shorturl.at/HMdTW> not later than 25th July 2025. The same registration link will also be distributed via email.

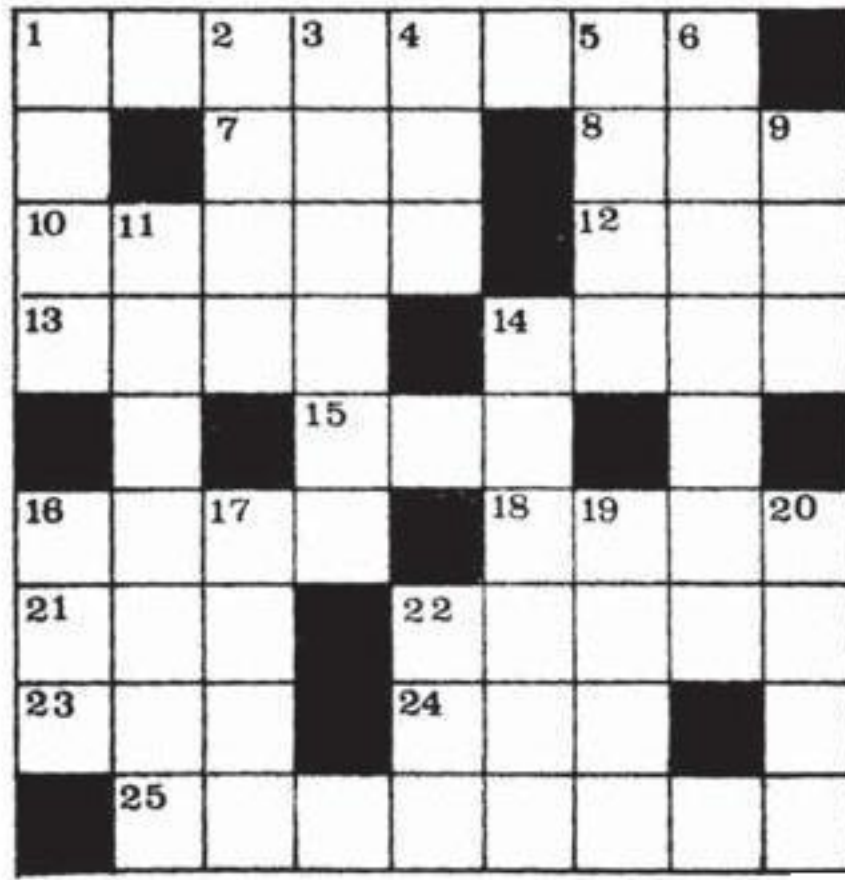
For any questions or inquiries, kindly contact the Interim Liquidator at contact@mazars.co.ke or 0722440270:

Leisure

SIMPLE CROSSWORD

ACROSS:
 1. Deep male singing voice
 7. The major ethnic group of Eastern Nigeria
 8. United
 10. Postpone
 12. Swear to God (abbreviation)
 13. Toboggan
 14. Of or relating to the air
 15. Donkey
 16. Having a horizontal surface
 18. Old title of Russian emperors
 21. A small amount of something
 22. The traditional chieftaincy cloth of the Akan in Ghana
 23. Consumed
 24. An important period in history
 25. Jeopardize

DOWN:
 1. Pieces of furniture for sleeping on
 2. Anger or annoy
 3. The capital and most populous city of Oyo State, Nigeria
 4. Child's plaything
 5. The front of an aircraft or car
 6. Beseech



9. The self
 11. Raise or lift something to a higher position
 14. Behind or toward the rear of a ship or aircraft
 16. The 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
 17. Adam and Eve's garden
 19. An unexpected or hidden obstacle or drawback
 20. At the back
 22. A New Zealand mountain parrot

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS:
 1 Shampoo
 7 Toe
 8 Pet
 10 Thorn
 12 ENE
 13 Sumo
 14 Snow
 15 Spa
 16 Cone
 18 Hags
 21 Luo
 22 Cache
 23 Err
 24 Are
 25 Minaret

DOWN:
 1 Sets
 2 Atom
 3 Morose
 4 Pen
 5 Open
 6 Stew
 9 Enough
 11 Humour
 14 Sahara
 16 Clef
 17 Norm
 19 Acer
 20 Sett
 22 Can

SUDOKU

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Use Numbers 1-9. Sudoku is played on a grid of 9 x 9 spaces. Don't Repeat Any numbers.
 in the upper left square (circled in blue), this square already has 7 out of the 9 spaces filled in.
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 Use process of elimination.

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Scan to get started

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

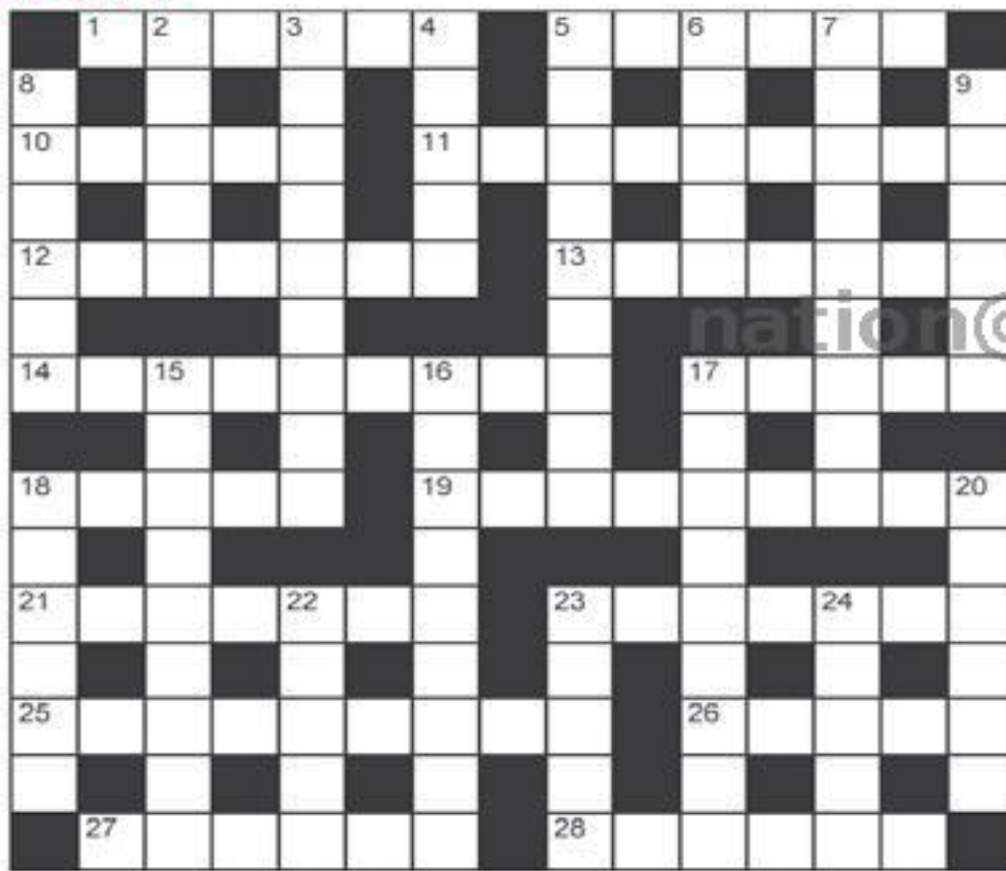
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	9			3			5	2
				6		1	9	

COMPLEX CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1 Bodice from fancy collection (6)
 5 Rats quietly landed on board (6)
 10 Banish Europeans ingesting
 11 litres (5)
 11 Went quickly over part for recital (9)
 12 Rex perhaps playing in demo (7)
 13 Sweetheart accepts need for garment opening (7)
 14 Calm allure with sweetheart taking time (9)
 17 Cane sugar's first craving (5)
 18 Called party's leader past it (5)
 19 Lost again, confused, longing for home (9)
 21 Cheers with do for wine sampling? (7)
 23 Hide in some deserted Greek island (7)
 25 Routine job employing first Queen singer (9)
 26 Vow by oddly ignored A-list stars (5)
 27 Engaged and lost after this compiler (6)
 28 Risk irritation following Democrat (6)

DOWN
 2 Repeatedly working to install one bulb (5)
 3 He parades around front line (9)
 4 Fish smell with head cut off (5)
 5 Vessel, part submerged,



holds up unsupported (9)
 6 A metal spike lifted vine (5)
 7 Flash in town, oddly facing suspicion (9)
 8 Consent for each male before sex (6)
 9 Fragment is small, as expected (6)
 15 Unwholesome gas to release around outlet? (9)
 16 Denied date began badly (9)
 17 Support of chain's not broken (9)
 18 School is underlying place
 for rebellion (6)
 20 Discrimination is borne by great revolutionary (6)
 22 Celtic flag hoisted originally (5)
 23 Strip having ragged edges, detached initially (5)
 24 Arouse first woman admitting approval (5)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS
 1 Getting the chop
 10 Home movie
 11 Attic
 12 Oysters
 13 Vishnu
 15 Gobi
 17 Double time
 19 Tangerines
 20 Kepi
 22 Escort
 23 Snapped
 26 Osier
 27 Scarecrow
 28 Exasperatingly

DOWN:
 2 Emmys
 3 Temped
 4 Nova Scotia
 5 Tier
 6 Examines
 7 Hitch-hike
 8 Picture windows
 9 Through the nose
 14 Objets d'art
 16 Bone
 18 Pear drop
 21 Came in
 24 Peril
 25 User

CODEWORD

Each number in our Codeword grid represents a different letter of the alphabet. For example, today 15 represents W so fill in W every time the figure 14 appears in the main grid, then use your knowledge of words to work out which letters should go in the missing squares. As you get the letters, fill in other squares with the same number in the main grid and control grid. Check off the list of alphabetical letters as you identify them.

through the puzzle to the completion section in memory & paper.

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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

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
W	A	R	Y	E	S	B	T	O	L	V	F	H
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
I	K	U	D	P	M	C	N	Q	X	J	G	Z

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1	W	A	3	4	Y	5	6	S	7	B	T	9	10	L	V	12	13
14	I	K	U	D	P	M	C	N	Q	X	J	G	Z				

YOUR STARS

AQUARIUS | JAN 21 - FEB 19

This week you're thinking about where to put your focus. This is made even more important with aspects affecting your house of the home and inner emotions. You're also thinking about where you want to be in five or ten years.

PISCES | FEB 20 - MAR 20

You're caught in the midst of a big life change. In the past, you may not have cared how you addressed others as long as you were able to advance up the corporate ladder. At this time, the Universe is pushing you toward a more diplomatic role.

ARIES | MAR 21 - APR 20

Aspects in your money house may have you panicking about where your money is going to come from. But instead of going into survival mode, think about where you can build or have built in the past. The Universe rewards

hard work put in over a long period of time. That being said, a positive aspect this week indicates that something to do with the home, or homes in general, may give you access to money you don't realize you have.

TAURUS | APR 21 - MAY 20

Ideas, about freedom and meaning may be foremost on your mind. But before you pen that letter to your boss and quit your job, consider how you can go out of your way to add to the beauty and creativity of your workplace.

GEMINI | MAY 21 - JUNE 21

This week you'll likely find more than one venue for bringing in more cash. Like a magnet, the aspects put you in the right place at the right time to meet the right people. They're sure to like the impression you make, due to your innate decorum.

CANCER | JUN 22 - JULY 22

This week you're giddy with delight. You're changing a lot. It's all about pleasure, beauty, and creativity for you now, as you consider how you put yourself into the world. Think about how to dress for the job you want rather than the one you have.

LEO | JULY 23 - AUG 22

You're facing some money decisions this week. Though you're usually pretty savvy when it comes to cash, aspects can make you confused or blinded somehow. Check and double-check figures before investing, just as you should check your own math.

VIRGO | AUG 23 - SEP 23

You have a dreamy, imaginative quality that's very attractive to others at this time. Beware of coming off as airy-fairy or overly intellectual, however. Your message may fly over some

people's heads, and you need them on board, personally and financially. At the same time, a supportive aspect shows that you're a teacher by nature.

LIBRA | SEP 24 - OCT 23

You may be striving to finally get rid of that indebted feeling this week and find that wonderful freedom in cutting up old credit cards. You're working toward this reality slowly but surely. In the meantime, think about how you can use your creativity and intuition in your investing life.

SCORPIO | OCT 24 - NOV 22

Your mind is no doubt spinning with new ideas on how to make money. But have you ever thought of taking your business global? This is supported in a big way this week, as is making new relationships that can facilitate your financial progress over the years.

SAGITTARIUS | NOV 23 - DEC 21

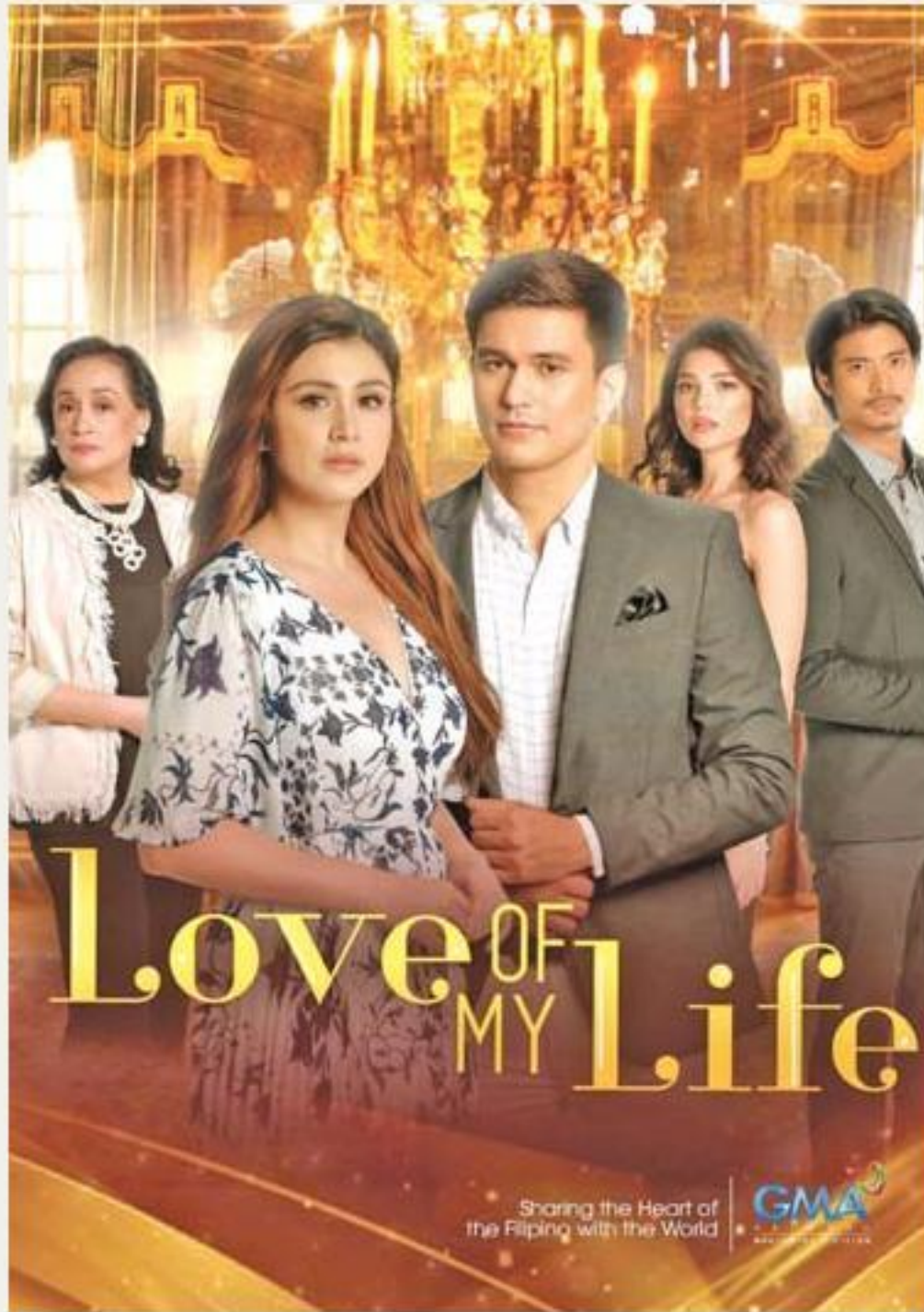
A harmonious aspect gives you a boost of energy in the sector of your chart governing other people's money, shared investments, and debt. This could mean that you receive a bonus or dividend, or that more attention is required to pay down what you owe.

CAPRICORN | DEC 22 - JAN 20

You're facing a time of many distractions in your money life, Capricorn. Aspects indicate more time spent socializing, with your special someone, and visiting with important business associates. But so much of your time and attention may be placed in these realms that it's difficult to focus on anything else. A fortunate aspect helps you feel more grounded.

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TREAT OF THE DAY



LOVE OF MY LIFE 1:30PM

Love of My Life is a Philippine television drama series.. It is directed by Don Michael Perez, it stars Coney Reyes, Carla Abellana, Mikael Daez and Rhian Ramos.

The series has a total of 80 episodes. Isabella, a rich matriarch, is strict and only wants what she thinks is best for her family. This causes her to become estranged from her two sons – Nikolai, the black sheep who is the reason for a tragic accident in their family; and her favorite, Stefano, who marries Adelle despite her disapproval.



12:00am Aljazeera
5:00am Off The Hook
6:00am Fixing The Nation
10:00am Your World
12:00pm Flaqo
12:30pm The Glam
1:00pm NTV Adhuhuri
1:30pm Love of my life
2:30pm Kwetu Mixx
3:30pm Gimzo go
4:00pm Beatz and Buzz
6:30pm NTV Mashinani
7:00pm NTV Jioni
7:30pm Mduara
8:00pm Noma
8:30pm You Are The One
9:00pm NTV Tonight
9:30pm Murder Tapes
10:30pm The Football Review Show
11:00pm Fixing The Nation
1:00am Aljazeera

Today's highlight
FIXING THE NATION @6.00AM
BEATZ AND BUZZ 4.00:PM



NTV TONIGHT 9 PM

For the latest news analysis on NTV Tonight with Ben Kitili and the rest of your favourite news crew.



NTV JIONI 7:00PM

Tune in for updates of the latest on NTV Jioni with Lofty Matambo and his colleagues.

CINEMA GUIDE



Metro... In Dino . Later Movie showing in cinema halls across the country.

NAIROBI

ANGA DIAMOND PLAZA

Ft: The Movie 2D 1PM, 4PM, 7PM,
Jurassic World Rebirth 3D 2.15PM, 4.45PM, 7PM
Maa 12PM, Metro... In Dino 2D 4PM, 7PM, 10PM
Superman 7.15PM, 9.45PM
Sitaare Zameen Par 1PM

ANGA SKY CINEMA, PANARI CENTRE

Ft: The Movie 12 PM, 2.45PM, 5.30PM, 9.20PM
Jurassic World Rebirth 3D 12PM, 2.20PM, 4.40PM,
Superman 7PM, 9.20M
WESTGATE CINEMA
WESTGATE MALL

Ft: The Movie 2D- 11:05AM, 3.50PM, 6.40PM & 9.10PM
Jurassic World Rebirth 3D- 11AM, 3PM, 4.05PM & 9.35PM
Jurassic World Rebirth 2D- 6.45PM

How To Train Your Dragon 2D- 1.40PM

Mission: Impossible - The Final Reckoning 6.05PM

Superman 7.00PM & 9.30PM

Sitaare Zameen Par 2D- 3.00PM, 9.10PM

Metro...In Dino 2D-11AM, Jurassic World Rebirth 2D- 11.20AM & 7PM

Materialists 6.50PM

Mission: Impossible - The Final Reckoning 2D-S)9.00PM

M3gan 2.0 2D-2.10PM

How To Train Your Dragon 2D- 4.30PM Sitaare Zameen Par 2D-11.00AM Jalso 9.40PM

Metro...In Dino 2D- 3.30PM

CENTURY CINEMAX SARIT CENTRE WESTLANDS

Jurassic World Rebirth 2D- 11AM, 1.45PM, 4.30PM, 7.15PM & 10PM

How to Train Your Dragon 12PM, 2.30PM, 5.00PM, 7.30PM

Mission: Impossible-The Final Reckoning 2D-10PM

Ft: Formula 1 - 1PM, 4PM, 7PM & 10PM

Elio 2D- 12PM & 2PM

Metro... In Dino 4PM, 10PM

Mission: Impossible-The Final Reckoning 2D- 7PM

CENTURY CINEMAX TWO RIVERS MALL - LIMURU ROAD

Elio 2D-: 11AM, 1.15PM, 3.30PM, 5.30PM &

Megan Part 2- 7.45PM, 10PM

Ft: Formula 1 -1PM, 4PM, 7PM, 10PM Jurassic World Rebirth 3D

: 11.00AM, 1.45PM, 4.30PM, 7.30PM & 10PM

Ballerina 2D-12PM

2.30PM, 5PM

28 Years Later 2D

7.30PM & 10PM

How To Train Your Dragon

11.30AM, 2.00PM & 4.30PM.

Mission: Impossible - The Final

Reckoning 2D, 7PM, 10PM.

Lilo & Stitch 2D 2.45PM, 5.15PM

Ballerina 2D-7PM, 10PM

CENTURY CINEMAX

GARDEN CITY

THIKA ROAD

Jurassic World Rebirth 3D

11AM, 1.45PM, 4.30PM, 7.30PM &

10PM. Elio 3D 11AM, 1PM, 3PM

& 5.15PM

How To Train Your Dragon

7.30PM. Megan Part 2- 10PM.

How To Train Your Dragon

11.30AM, 2PM & 4.30PM.

Mission: Impossible - The Final

Reckoning 2D

7PM & 10PM. Lilo & Stitch 2D

12.30PM, 2.45PM & 5PM.

Ballerina 2D-7.30PM, & 10PM

Ft: Formula 1 - IMAX 2D (PG)

1PM, 4PM, 7PM & 10PM

CENTURY CINEMAX

THE JUNCTION MALL -

NGONG ROAD

How To Train Your Dragon

3D-12.00PM, 2.30PM & 5.00PM

Megan Part 2- 10PM,

Jurassic World Rebirth 2D-

11AM, 1.45PM, 4.30PM, 7.30PM &

10.00PM

Elio3D- 12.30PM, 2.30PM &

4.30PM

Mission: Impossible-The Final

Reckoning 2D- 6.45PM, & 10PM

Ft: Formula 1 1PM, 4PM, 7PM

& 10PM

PRESTIGE CINEMA,

PRESTIGE PLAZA

Elio 3D- 1PM

Ft: The Movie 3.30PM

Jurassic World Rebirth 2D-

2.45PM, 9PM

M3gan 2.0 1.15PM, 6.30PM

Superman 7PM, 9.30PM

MOTION CINEMAS,

GREENSPAN MALL,

DONHOLM

Jurassic World Rebirth 2D-

12PM, 3PM 5.30PM & 8.00PM

Ft: The Movie 5.15PM & 8PM

M3gan 2.0 1PM

Elio 2D- 3.30PM

Lilo & Stitch 2D- 11AM,

MEGA CINEMA,

KISUMU

Jurassic World Rebirth

11.20AM, 3.40PM, 8.40PM

Ft: The Movie 12.20PM, 5.45PM

Elio

1.45PM

M3gan 2.0

3.20PM

28 Years Later

6.20PM

Metro... In Dino 8.45PM

TELEVISION

CITIZEN TV

5:00 Pambazuka
5:30 PE @ Home Show
6:00 Day Break
10:00 Sema Na Citizen
1:00 News @ 1
2:00 Mseto Africa
3:00 PE @ Home Show
4:00 News Briefs
4.15 Kali ni kali
6:00 Kenya's Gold
7:00 Citizen Nipashe
7:30 Neema
8:00 Aurora's Quest (El Ángel De Aurora)
9:00 Tonight
10.30 The Gang
12:00 Afrosinema
01:00 Tonight Rpt
4:00 Pambazuka

TV47 TV

5:00 Morning Decree
5:30 TV47 Fitness Show
6:00 Morning Café
10:00 Beat Break
11:00 TV47 Matukio
2:00 BAZE 47
3:00- The Debate Cycle - Rpt
4:00 Beat Kids
4:30 Kiki And Nuna
5:00 Beat Plug
7:00 Upeo Wa 9.Tv47
7:30 Mfahamu
8:00 DW Docufilm
8:30 New Life Begins
9:00 The Green Fix With Shiksha Arora - 11:00 DW Docufilm
12:00 Beat Plug Mix

KTN TV

5:30 Command Your Morning
6:00 The Situation Room
10 00 Art Of Living
11 00 Yanayojiri
1:00 Newsdesk
2:00 When Love Burns
3:00 American Ninja Warrior
4:00 Mbiu
4:30 Kids
5:00 Baseline
6:00 Love In 40 Days
7:00 KTN Leo
7:30 Njoro Wa Uba
8:00 Art Of Living
9:00 KTN Prime
11.00 Movie
12.30 Baseline
1.30 Aljazeera

K24 TV

5:00 Inuka
7:00 New Dawn
8:00 K24 This Morning
9:35 Wisdom Moments
10:05 Inuka
11:00 Mchipuko
1:00 News Cut
1:30 Jungu La Spoti
2:00 Bongo Movie
3:00 Ubongo Kids
3:30 Akili & Me
4:00 K24 Mashinani
4:30 Mchipuko Extra
5:00 Beat Box
6:00 The Imperial Doctress
7:00 K24 Saa Moja
7:30 Aap Ke Aa Jane Se
8:00 A Wife's Revenge
8:30 BBC- Focus On Africa
9:00 K24 Evening Edition
10:00 BBC- Dira Ya Dunia
10:30 Riddim Vybes
12:30 Al Jazeera

KBC TV

5.00 France 24
5.30 Maombi
5.35 Gear Up
6.00 Praise Mix
6.30 Good Morning Kenya
10.00 Newscheck
12.00 Kurunzi
1.00 KBC Lunchtime News
2.00 Health And Lifestyle
2.30 Senate
4.00 National Assembly
5.30 Club 1
6.30 Sunshine By My Side
7.00 Darubini
7.30 Pete
8.00 Healthy Living
8.30 Charging Currents
9.00 KBC Channel 1 News
10.30 Save A Life (Rpt)
11.30 CGTN
12.30 France 24

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- The property is internally provided with most necessary mains services i.e., water, electricity and sewer.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Under instructions received from the Chargees Advocates, in exercise of "Chargees Statutory Power of Sale", we shall sell by Public Auction the property described herein-below together with all the developments and improvements erected thereon:

ON FRIDAY 01ST AUGUST 2025, AT 11.00 A.M AT OUR OFFICES SITUATED AT NACICO PLAZA, 5TH FLOOR, ROOM 514, ALONG LANDHIES ROAD NAIROBI



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CONDITIONS OF SALE

- All prospective purchasers are hereby requested to view and verify for themselves all the necessary details pertaining to the above named property as the same are not warranted either by the Auctioneers or their Principals.
- A deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price must be paid either by Bankers Cheque or RTGS only at the fall of the hammer and balance directly to our principals within Ninety (90) days from the date of sale failure to which any money received including the bidding Deposit will be forfeited absolutely.
- Prospective bidders are hereby requested to obtain a bidding number prior to the date of sale by depositing with us a refundable deposit of Kshs. 1,000,000/= in form of Bankers Cheque only to enable them participate in the sale. **Note:** There will be no bidding whatsoever without a bidding number.
- The sale is subject to a Reserve Price and other necessary consents.
- Further details herein such as encumbrances, rates e.t.c. can be obtained from our offices while pointing out can be done during normal office hours.

MOTOR VEHICLE FOR SALE

We are inviting offers from interested parties for the purchase of motor vehicles as listed below:

NO.	DESCRIPTION	REG. NO.	Y.O.M	RESERVE PRICE (KSHS)	TO BE VIEWED AT:
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2.	SINORUK HOWO	KCR 482R	2018	1,400,000/-	AUTOGALLERY YARD, WESTLANDS
3.	FORD ESCAPE	KCA 330S	2007	450,000/-	AUTOGALLERY YARD, WESTLANDS
4.	MAZDA BONGO SKB2V	KCM 628X	2013	400,000/-	MOUNT KENYA YARD - MERU
5.	NISSAN MARCH K13	KDA 507S	2013	520,000/-	BLACKBIRD STORAGE YARD, KISUMU
6.	VOLKSWAGEN GOLF	KAU 087V	2005	500,000/-	AUTOGALLERY YARD, WESTLANDS
7.	HONDA ODYSSEY RC1	KDS 213N	2017	2,300,000	BLACKBIRD STORAGE YARD, NYALI
8.	HONDA FIT OK3	KDM 764D	2016	1,200,000/-	LEGACY YARD, NAKURU
9.	SUZUKI ALTO HA 35S	KDC 533J	2014	430,000/-	AUTOGALLERY YARD, WESTLANDS
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FIRST SCHEDULE THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF UASIN GISHU

**DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, PHYSICAL PLANNING, HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
PHYSICAL AND LAND USE PLANNING ACT
(No. 13 of 2019)**

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PREPARE PHYSICAL AND LAND USE DEVELOPMENT PLANS

Pursuant to the provisions of section 38(1) of the Physical and Land Use Planning Act, 2019, NOTICE is hereby given that the County Government of Uasin Gishu intends to commence preparation of the plans below on the 31st day of July, 2025

Title of Development Plan	Plan No.
Kelji Trading Centre Local Physical and Land Use Development Plan	ELD/UGO48/2025/07

The Local Physical and Land Use Development Plans will cover the area set aside for aforementioned Urban area. The purpose of the plans is to provide a framework to guide urban growth of the urban areas for a period of 10 years. Suggestions that may be included in the proposed plan may be directed to the Office of the County Executive Committee Member in charge of Lands, Physical Planning, Housing and Urban Development, P.O. Box 40-30100, Eldoret, office located at Ardhi House - Eldoret City.

Dated the 10th July, 2025

County Executive Committee Member

Lands, Physical Planning, Housing and Urban Development



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PUBLIC AUCTION

Duly instructed by our principals and the chargees in exercise of statutory powers of sale we shall sell by public auction the under mentioned property as follows:-

ON 28TH JULY 2025 AT SCORPIO BUSINESS CENTRE OFFICE 4TH FLOOR ROOM FF10 NAIROBI 10.30AM.

FINANCIER - VERSUS - BONFACE KINYANJUI NJOROGE

The property Title Number SAMURU/MWITINGIRI/BLOCK.1/1915 is situated in Githingiri Estate of Thika, Muranga County. It is situated about 120mtrs off and to the left of Thika - Delview - Kandara Road and about 580metres to the North of Mahuti Catholic Church, Kiburugi Parish. It is approximately 1km to the North West of Makenji Primary School. The property measures **0.0675 Ha**. The property is registered in the name of Bonface Kinyanjui Njoroge and Tenure is on Leasehold Interest for a term of 99 years w.e.f 1st March 2002. This is a residential rectangular plot with an almost level gradient. Soils are the red type. Boundaries are marked by a natural stones perimeter wall. Erected thereon is a four bedroomed maisonette. Immediate access road is earth surfaced. Mains electricity is within proximity for connection into the subject property. Piped water is connected into the subject property; foul drainage will be into a septic tank. Neighbourhood is characterized by similar residential plots mainly developed with owner occupier units.



CONDITION FOR SALE

- Interested bidders are advised to view the property to verify details for themselves as the same are not warranted by the auctioneers.
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Gilbert supai

LOSS of Title Nairobi/Block 136/15353

LOSS of title No. Kjd/ Kitengela/ 63441 under the names Loenindas Mulandi Muasa

LOST T/Deed Butsoto/Esumeyia/2029

LOST Title. Bahati/Kabatini blk 1/18895 (Ndeffo) of Freshia Waitherero Mwangi

LOST title : BUNYALA /BULEMIA/3141

LOST title deed 17/232 of Cecilia Nyawira Waweru.

LOST title deed 17/233 of Cecilia Nyawira Waweru.

LOST Title deed Butsoto/Bukura/2001

LOST Title Deed E/Wanga/Isongo/905

LOST title deed Juja/Kalimoni blk 17/223 of Cecilia Nyawira Waweru.

LOST title deed Juja/Kalimoni blk 17/227 of Cecilia Nyawira Waweru

LOST title deed Kagari/Nduuri/T.89 Of David Ndwiga Ngau

LOST Title Deed Kjd/Elangata-Wuas/618 Lanchoo Ole Nankik Mereso

LOST Title Deed LR 631/3/IV (IR 10641)

LOST title deed Muthambi/L.Karimba/372 & 1266, Karingani/Ndagani/141 & Laikipia/Daiga/Umande/Block4/326 Of Kaari Gitari Mugambi

LOST Title deed Nandi/Kamoywo/947

LOST Title Deed: Njoro/Ngata Block 4/2155 (Rumwe) of Racetrack Investment Company Limited 0.043 Ha

LOST title deed Nyandarua /Kipipiri/5402 of Agnes Nyambura Mungai

LOST Title. Dundori/Lanet blk 5/1141 (Kiamuneki) of Francis Njoroge Muhindi

LOST Title Kajiado/kitengela/42367

LOST Title Kjd /Ewauso Kedong/2307

LOST title Mavoko town block 3/4/193

LOST Title Mwea/ Mutithi/ Scheme/ 926 of Bernard Mwai Mwangi

LOST title no. Abothuguchi/Kaongo/1678

LOST Title No. Kiambogo/Kiambogo block 2/6722 for Esther Ndunge Mutua

LOST Title North Wanga/Kholera/4911

LOST title no. Subukia/Subukia block 7/187 (WEI)Joram Odhiambo Ondigo(deceased)

LOST titles LR No. 526/23 (Original number 526/9/3 and LR No. 526/22 (Original number 526/9/3) for Esther Njoki Gicharu.

PERSONAL SERVICES

A167 Acupuncture

MEN'S Vitality Clinic 0722-242243

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A279 Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given to the general public that **Africa Educational Trust** is formally changing its name to **Street Child Kenya**. All business, legal, and other transactions conducted under the former name shall henceforth be carried out under the new name. The organisation will remain the same legal entity and will retain all assets, liabilities, and obligations incurred under its former name.

A279 Notices

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Tenders are invited from interested eligible bidders for pre-qualification of suppliers for supply & delivery of goods and services of the following items in the year 2025/2026

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3. G.G.H.S / 03 / 2025 / 2026	Bread
4. G.G.H.S / 04 / 2025 / 2026	General Stationeries (Printing papers, Fullscaps, Biro Pens, Springs file)
5. G.G.H.S / 05 / 2025 / 2026	Printed Stationeries (Exercise Books, Receipts & LPOs, Envelops & Others)
6. G.G.H.S / 06 / 2025 / 2026	Lab equipments/Chemicals & Teaching aids
7. G.G.H.S / 07 / 2025 / 2026	Student Lockers Chairs, Beds, Lab Stools, & others
8. G.G.H.S / 08 / 2025 / 2026	Hardware materials (Paint, Cement etc)
9. G.G.H.S / 09 / 2025 / 2026	Building Materials (Sand, Building blocks, ballast etc)
10. G.G.H.S / 10 / 2025 / 2026	Service of gas Taps, portable Burners etc.
11. G.G.H.S / 11 / 2025 / 2026	Service of Sewing Machines
12. G.G.H.S / 12 / 2025 / 2026	Supply of Electrical fittings & appliances
13. G.G.H.S / 13 / 2025 / 2026	Electricity Repairs & Maintenance
14. G.G.H.S / 14 / 2025 / 2026	Dispensary Drugs
15. G.G.H.S / 15 / 2025 / 2026	Insurance cover for School Buses & School equipments
16. G.G.H.S / 16 / 2025 / 2026	Servicing of Kitchen Jikos
17. G.G.H.S / 17 / 2025 / 2026	Meat
18. G.G.H.S / 18 / 2025 / 2026	Fruits/Vegetables(Bananas, Oranges, Mangoes, Bulb Onions, Carrots etc)
19. G.G.H.S / 19 / 2025 / 2026	Motor Vehicle fuel, Lubricants & Oil Product
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21. G.G.H.S / 21 / 2025 / 2026	Computer accessories, Toners & Maintenance
22. G.G.H.S / 22 / 2025 / 2026	Farm inputs & animal feeds
23. G.G.H.S / 23 / 2025 / 2026	Firewood (Blue gum/pine/cacia)
24. G.G.H.S / 24 / 2025 / 2026	Workers Uniform
25. G.G.H.S / 25 / 2025 / 2026	Fumigation
26. G.G.H.S / 26 / 2025 / 2026	Motor Vehicle Repairs & Maintenance Services
27. G.G.H.S / 27 / 2025 / 2026	Livestock Veterinary Services
28. G.G.H.S / 28 / 2025 / 2026	Games equipment
29. G.G.H.S / 29 / 2025 / 2026	Security Services
30. G.G.H.S / 30 / 2025 / 2026	Carpentry Repair Works
31. G.G.H.S / 31 / 2025 / 2026	Masonry Repair Works
32. G.G.H.S / 32 / 2025 / 2026	Plumbing Work
33. G.G.H.S / 33 / 2025 / 2026	Repair & Service of generator
34. G.G.H.S / 34 / 2025 / 2026	Students Uniform
35. G.G.H.S / 35 / 2025 / 2026	Mattresses, Bed covers & Bedsheets

Tender documents with detailed specification may be obtained from the accounts/ office during normal working hours upon payment of **Non-refundable fees of Ksh 1000/= (One Thousand Only) per set.** Completed forms in plain sealed envelopes & marked tender Number should be deposited in the tender Box situated in the main office on or before **24/07/2025 at 10.00 a.m.**

Opening of tenders will be done the same day in the school at **11.00 a.m.** Interested bidders are invited to witness **N/B.** The school tender committee reserves the right to accept or reject any tender in whole or in part without giving reasons thereof.

The Chairman,
Tender Committee, Gachoire Girls
High School
P.O. BOX 86, KAGWE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Physical & Land Use Planning Act No. 13 of 2019
CHANGE OF USER

The registered owner of parcel No. **N.SAKWA/NYAWITA/9487** within bondo Sub-County Siaya County, proposes to change use from **Agricultural to Residential**, subject to approval by Siaya County Government. Individuals Institutions or organizations with objections/ comments to the proposed development should forward them in writing within fourteen (14) days from the date of this notice to:

The CECM - Lands, Physical Planning, Housing & Urban Development Siaya County Government, P.O. Box 803-40600, Siaya.
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TENDER NO.GHS/07/07/2025/01

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Interested and eligible bidders may obtain detailed tender documents from The Greenhouse Management office during normal working hours or upon payment of a non-refundable fee of Kshs.3,000, payable to Guardian Bank, Ngong Road Branch, Ac No.0912000024.

For more information on the form and method of submission, please reach out to The Greenhouse Management office. Deadline for Submission: 25th July 2025 at 12.00 noon. Late tenders will be rejected.

Note:
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Death And Funeral Announcement

It is with deep sorrow, yet with humble acceptance of God's will, that we announce the passing of our beloved Jane Muhonja Wambua on Thursday, 26th June 2025. Born in December 16th, 1950 in Kivagala, Vihiga County.

Jane was the daughter of the late Musa Mulaya and Dorcas Chimba Mulaya.

She was a devoted wife of Benson Wambua Ngii, loving Mother of Oliver, Maureen, and Moses, and proud grandmother of Almasi, Iris and Jade.

She was a sister of Evelyn, Emily, Joyce, Nicholas, the late Roselyn, the late Francisca, Nivah, Nancy, Jaluha, Edwin, and Simon. Mother-in-law of Linda Mbeyu, and Dorothy Malaika Wambua.

She was an aunty and a friend of many.

The cortege leaves Montezuma Funeral Home on Saturday, 12th July 2025 at 7:00 a.m. for a mass service at Holy Trinity Catholic Church Buruburu at 8:00 a.m., followed by burial at her home in Kiteta, Kakuswi, Kwa-Kulomba Village.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.. for they will rest from their labor."
Revelation 14:13



Jane Muhonja Wambua
16th Dec 1950 - 26th June 2025

Death Announcement

It is with deep sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Jacques Mutuku Kilonzo, fondly known as Jackilo, on 7th July 2025. He formerly resided in Chicago, USA, and later made his home at Yellow Acres in Kibwezi.

He was son of the late Gideon Kilonzo Nduki and the late Loise Kavithe Kilonzo. He was son-in-law of the late Thomas Nzioki Malinda and the late Blanche Wayua Malinda.

He was husband of Dr. Sarah Malinda-Kilonzo. He was loving Father of Naomi Nginah Kilonzo (Princess) and Cleopatra Wayua Kilonzo (Kapenzi).

Brother of the late George Kilonzo, Steve Muisyo Kilonzo & Grace, Jackie Ngina and the late Godfrey Kassim Owango, Rev. Margaret Itumbi and Prof. Peter Kimuyu, the late Sue Kanini Kilonzo, the late Charles Nzioki Kilonzo and Agnes, the late James Mweu Kilonzo, Caroline Mueni and the late Joe Muisyo Nzioka Adv. and Norah Ndunge and Harry Muasya Musyoka.

Uncle of Jerry, Akinyi, Brian, Makau, Mbithe, Mumo, Angela, Muasya, Gideon, the late Nduki, Faye, Denning, Ruth, and Ruby. A great friend to many.

Burial date will be announced later.

Jackilo was a cherished uncle, a loyal friend, and a guiding presence in the lives of all he knew.

His legacy lives on in all those he has left behind, and in our hearts, he remains forever. We pray that his soul rest in eternal peace.



Jacques Mutuku Kilonzo

Death and Funeral Announcement

We regret to announce the demise of Mzee Nuhu Nyamamba which occurred on 2nd July, 2025.

He was husband of Hellen Nyaboke and loving father and father-in-law of Lydia Moraa and Jim Akuno, Shem Nyamane and Catherine Wairimu, Samuel Nyamamba and Janet Mose, Alice Bonoke and Joseph Muisioma, Josephine Johnson, Gladys Mwango and Mark Moenga.

Grandfather of Alex (USA), Eric Qatar, Wilter (KRA), Diana Australia, Rita Australia, Mike (USA), Moraa Australia, Chris, David, Jonah (USA), Davies, Olivia (USA) and Isaac (USA). Brother of the late Misera, the late Nyanchama and the late Nyamane.

The cortege leaves Bosongo Funeral Home on Thursday 17th July, 2025 at 12:00 noon. Funeral Service will be held at Getare SDA church grounds at Igembe village on 18th July, 2025 and thereafter he will be laid to rest at his home at Igembe village.

I have fought a good fight I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. 2Timothy 4:7-8



Mzee Nuhu Nyamamba

Celebration of a Life Well Lived

It's with humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the silent passing on of Mbuva Mukethe on 05th July 2025.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Teresia Mbuva.

Son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Mukethe Murugu of Mutiraiiguru Village in Mbeere within Embu County.

He was brother of the late Mr Mbiti Mukethe and the late Mrs. Njuki (alias Mboro).

Father of Juliana & Jospeter Njeru, Francis & Martha Mati, Dr Mbuva & Beatrice, Jenesisio & Judith Ngari, John & Nancy Njuki, the late Wereri & Njue, and Josphine & Kennedy Njiru.

Grandfather (Umu/Gukaa) of many beloved grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The body is lying at Gakwegori Funeral Home in Embu Town.

The burial ceremony will take place on 12th July 2025 at Mutiraiiguru Village, Mbeere North (Formerly Siakago) Sub-county in Embu County.

May His Soul Rest in Eternal Peace.



Mbuva Mukethe
1928 ~ 2025

**Death and Funeral Announcement**

Francis Manyonyi Magunga
Sunrise – 15/2/1967 Sunset – 01/07/2025

We regret to announce the passing of Francis Manyonyi Magunga of the Kenya Revenue Authority, Siaya Office.

Son of the late Reuben and Margaret Magunga of Mbale Village, and son-in-law of the late Joshua and Jennifer Ndafela.

Beloved husband of Ebby Kivuyangu and father of Levy Magunga.

Brother of the late Julius, Florence Atenya, the late Judith Lihanda, the late Fredrick, John, Daniel, David, and Paul Magunga.

Brother-in-law of Grace, Christopher, the late Kenneth, Rose, Irish, Linet, Sheila, Margaret, the late Beatrice, Alice, Tom, Tony and Jackson.

He was a cherished uncle, nephew, and friend to many.

The cortege leaves Nightingale Medical Centre, Kisumu on Friday, 11th July 2025 at 8:00 AM. Burial will be held on Saturday, 12th July 2025 at his home in Siangalamwe Village, Soysambu Scheme, Tongaren Sub-County, Bungoma County, near St. Anne Siangalamwe Secondary School.

~ Psalms 115: 15 ~

Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.

"What we have once enjoyed we can never lose. All that we love deeply becomes a part of us."

~ Helen Keller ~

ST. GEORGE'S GIRLS' SECONDARY SCHOOL, NAIROBI
Death and Funeral Announcement

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing on of Agatha Muthoni Muchai. She was a nurse at St. George's Girls' Secondary School-Nairobi.

Wife of Paul Muchai. A caring Mother of Harriet Wambui, Kelvin Njenga and Victor kirumba. A grandmother of Paul Alex muchai and Cornelius Muchai. She was a loving daughter of the late Lucy Wambui Gatheo.

She was adorable sister of Jacinta, Anastasia, Elizabeth, David, Lydia, Mary, Ann the late Joseph, Paul and Magdaline. Sister-in-law of Susan, Karimi Karanja and Mary Wachira.

The family, friends and colleagues are meeting daily at her home in Kawaida village Kiambu County. Funeral will be in Nyeri - Mweiga on Saturday 12th July, 2025.

MAY HER SOUL REST IN PEACE.



Agatha Muthoni Muchai

Celebration of a Life Well Lived

Matthew Kipkemai Rotich
Former Registrar of Persons (Rift Valley)
Sunrise 1954 – Sunset 2025

It is with humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the passing on of our dear, loving father Mr. Matthew Kipkemai Rotich on 26th June 2025 after a period of short ill ness.

Son of the late Enoch Rotich Arap Kiboni, the late Leah Kabon Rotich, and the late Hannah Kimoi Rotich of Benonin, Eldama Ravine. Son-in-law of the late Kiplkemei Chepyegon and the late Kobilo Kiplkemei of Tirimionin, Kabartonjo.

Husband of Leah Jemuge Rotich. Father of Philbert, Bella, Martin, Joan, Emmanuel, Leonard, Caroline and Franklin.

Brother of the late Peter, the late Rebecca Kinyanjui, the late John Rotich, Job, Mary Ronoh, the late Mark, Abigail Hurt, Bill, Sarah Matthews, Alice Boit, Emmie Tarus, Noel, Grace Komen, Simon, Zachariah, Dinah, the late Noah, Silvano, Eunice, Stella, Margaret, Silas & Janet. Father-in-law to Mercy, Lucy, Ron and Anne.

Grandfather of Cottny, Jeremy, Kaylee, Nathaniel, Leslie, Barry, Abby, June and Tahnia.

Friends and relatives are meeting at his home in Benonin, Eldama Ravine from 5:00 pm for prayers and funeral arrangements. The funeral service and burial will be on Saturday 12th July 2025 at his home from 9 am.

~ John 14:27~

Peace I leave with you, My peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

Death and Funeral Announcement

It is with great sadness that we inform you of the passing on of Mwalimu George Gitonga Mwangi.

He was the son of the late Geoffrey Mwangi and the late Joyce Wanjiru.

He was the loving husband of Elizabeth Nyambura.

Brother of Juliana Njeri (Nanyuki) and the late Simon Wambugu (Elburgon).

Father of Josephine Wanjiru Kabia (Karai Secondary School), Juliana Muringi Murage (Kianda School), Geoffrey Mwangi (Electrician, Othaya), James Maina (Kenya Revenue Authority) and Lucy Njeri Ndiritu (Business lady, Nanyuki).

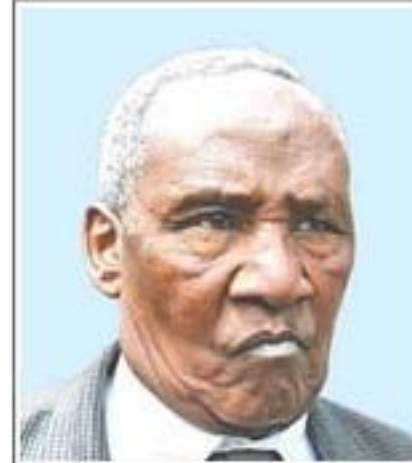
Father-in-law of the late James Kabia, Peter Murage, late Ruth Nyambura, Lucy Wacera and Chris Ndiritu.

Grandfather, great grandfather, uncle and cousin of many.

Family and friends are meeting daily at his home in Kigongo farm, Othaya for prayers and funeral arrangements from 4:00 pm.

The cortege will leave Mwai Kibaki farewell home, Othaya on Saturday 12th July 2025 at 9:00 am for a funeral mass at Birthia Catholic Church from 10:00 am. He will later be laid to rest at his Kigongo farm.

We loved you dearly, but God loved you more. In God's hands you rest, in our hearts you live forever.



Mwalimu George Gitonga Mwangi (Wanjoithi)

Celebration of a Life Well Lived

It is with profound sorrow and humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the promotion to glory of Miss Mary Ademu Enyola of Madidi Village, Muhanda Sub Location, Lugaga Wamuluma Ward, Vihiga County on 21st June, 2025, surrounded by love and grace. Mary was a lovely daughter of the late Pastor Erasmus Enyola and the late Zerofeta Isudza Enyola. Sister of the late Musa Kisalago, Grace Kimaiga (formerly of KNH), Arthur Lwoli, the late Edgar Mulonga, retired teacher Evans Chole, retired cooperatives officer Joseph Kamadi, Ex Warrant Officer I Peter Enyola (Kenya Army), Ex C1 Joyce Enyola (Kenya Army), John Ogada, Elizabeth Kerario, Paul Emoyi (Manager, ICM), Saul Enyola (USA), Mike Lugadiru (Deputy Director, Ministry of Youth Affairs), and James Litu (Vihiga County Government). She was a cherished sister-in-law to Joseph Kerario (Ex Soldier), Mary Kisalago, Felistus Mulonga, Retired Teacher Mercelyne Chole, Tom Kimaiga (Prime Bank), Emily Kamadi, Catherine Tsing'anga, Lydia Ogada, Joseph Kerario, Carolyn Emoyi, Nancy Esebwe Nurse USA, Diana Lugadiru, and Irine Litu Teacher Chavakali High School. She was a beloved aunt and friend to many, whose lives she touched profoundly. Mary's body lies at Vihiga County Funeral Home, Family, friends, and community members are invited to pay their respects. She will be laid to rest on 12 July 2025 at her late Father's farm.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." ~ Matthew 5:8

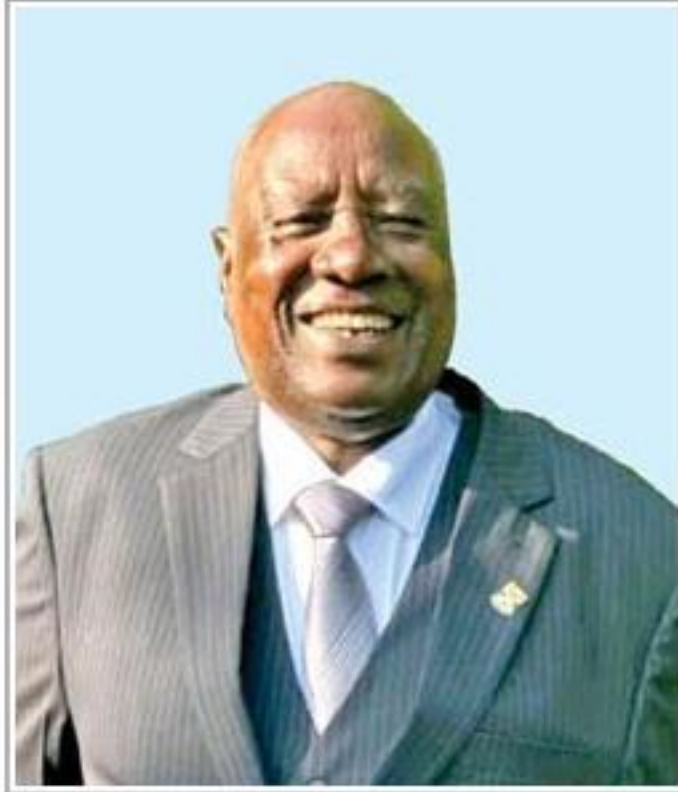


Mary Ademu Enyola
Sunrise: 20th May, 1969 -
Sunset: 21st June, 2025

What is lovely
NEVER DIES,
but passes
into another
LOVELINESS.

~ Thomas Bailey Aldrich

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT



Mr. Joseph Poone Ole Sankei Tasur
Sunrise: 1st Jan 1943 - Sunset: 2nd July 2025

It is with humble acceptance of God's will that we announce the promotion to glory of Mr. Joseph Poone Ole Sankei Tasur that happened on 2nd July 2025.

Son of the late Oloolarusi Tasur and the late Kitaana Tasur.

Husband of Nareyio Sankei, Noolkitoip Sankei, Narikunkera Sankei and Noonkipa Sankei.

Father of Joel Ole Tasur, Musungu Tome, Ole Solt, Lemashon, Leina, Naanyu Kelian, Odupol, Nesiamon Oloing'ojine, Nekule Pere, Leparan, the late Torrobo Sopia, Nentisat Sein, Potishoi Musokon, Lemomo, Vincent, Nangungui Kipintoi, Nkaminen, Nashipae Nkulet, the late Leteipa, Naisoi Kamai, Lekakeny, Kalai Musharu, the late Enkioswa, Laiteyan Meriki, Meyoki, Tapapul Nchoe, Letaya, Sawoyo, Nkayiai, Naliki Siren, Meipuki, Saitoti, Meuti, Naeku Nampaso, Lepishoi Kiprop, the late Namunyak, Siyapei Saire, Naikuso Mepukori, Nentiyan, Narikai, Simama, Aramat, Kishoyian, Sayialel and Leshan.

Brother of Noolparakwo Nashal Seitai. He was a step-brother to the late Nairobi Sampura, the late Oloibala Tasur, the late Sepepiari, Barrishoi Musungui, Ole Maripe, Nabara Karia, Nailole Nayioma, the late Olenkoitai, the late Naitaari Kirionki, Oleleina, David Lekono, Napono Tampul, Nonkang'itie Kimongo and Ole Nkari.

He had 185 grandchildren and 69 great grandchildren.

Friends and family are meeting daily at his home in Oronkai, Kilgoris Narok County.

The Cortège leaves Transmara West Hospital Mortuary on Thursday, 17th July 2025 at 7:00 am for his home.

The funeral service will be held at his home in Oronkai Location, Kilgoris Sub-county Narok County followed by the burial thereafter at the same place starting 9am.

"You have fought the good fight, you have finished the race, you have kept the faith..." (2 Timothy 4:7)

Appreciation



Mama Agneta Atieno Sumba
Sunrise: 1944 - Sunset: 11th May 2025

We, the family of the late mama Agneta Atieno Sumba wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to all who stood with us during the most difficult time of our said mother's death.

We say thank you to the funeral organizing committee and all who supported us morally and financially. Your unwavering support, kind words of encouragement, visits and prayers brought us comfort.

To the Maseno West ACK church fraternity led by Bishop John Mark Haung Godia, Hono ACK Parish led by Rev. Ombago and Uyoma ACK Church, we lack words to appreciate you enough. Rev. Margaret Odhiambo and Ngiya ACK Parish and choir, Cannon Robai Ayuma Abutika of St. Veronica ACK South 'B', you are most appreciated for giving our mother a more than deserving send off and for having uplifted her spiritually all along. To the ACK mothers union fraternity, Rev. Dorothy Ochieng of Nyamira ACK Parish, Bondo and Rev. Francis Otworu of Kisumu, thank you all for taking time off your schedules to ensure you gave "mama" a more than deserving send off.

Special acknowledgment and gratitude to all doctors and nurses at Aga Khan Hospital, Nairobi and Kisumu for doing all that was humanly possible and for having taken good care of "mama" during her admission in hospital.

We appreciate the Rt. Hon. Prime Minister, Raila Amolo Odinga and Mama Ida Odinga for condoling with us and for offering kind words of encouragement. We also, in a special way wish to appreciate the governor of Siaya County H.E. James Orenge, the Senator for Siaya County, Hon. Oburu Odinga, the cabinet Minister for Energy Hon. Opiyo Wandayi, the M.P for Alego/Usonga Constituency, Hon. Sam Atandi, the Principal Secretary, Ministry of Interior and National Administration, Hon. Raymond Omolo, Kisumu County Women Rep. Hon. Ruth Adhiambo Odinga, the M.P for Ugenya Constituency, Hon. David Ochieng, the ODM party secretariat, the Hon. Speaker, Siaya County Assembly, Hon. George Okode, the Hon. MCAs and the entire Siaya County Assembly for being more than dependable morally and financially throughout the funeral period.

Most sincere appreciation and thanks to the Yinda family, the larger Nyamodi family, the larger Ka'Ragot and Koracha families, Pamela Aoko Oganga, Christine Oraro & Company Advocates, Justices Joseph Karanja and Charles Mbogo, Bombay University alumni, the Rophine Field Group of Schools led by Mr. Bonface Owiti and to everyone who supported us morally and financially.

While we may not be able to thank everyone individually, kindly accept this acknowledgment as a token of our sincere appreciation to all who walked and continue walking this journey with us. Your support has been more than overwhelming.

2nd Timothy 4:7 "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."

IN LOVING MEMORY

We regret to announce the passing of Bernard Muasya Kasema, fondly known as Captain BK, on Saturday, 29th June 2025.

He was the beloved husband of Prexidis Ndila Muasya, devoted father of Julian Ndinda, Beldina Mwelu, Vivian Muasya, Christopher Muange, and Roy Michael Kasema, a cherished grandfather of Milan Ruby Ndila and a beloved brother of the late Anastacia Sabina Nduku, Peter Mulwa, Stellamaris Mueni, Paul Kasema and Joseph Kasema.

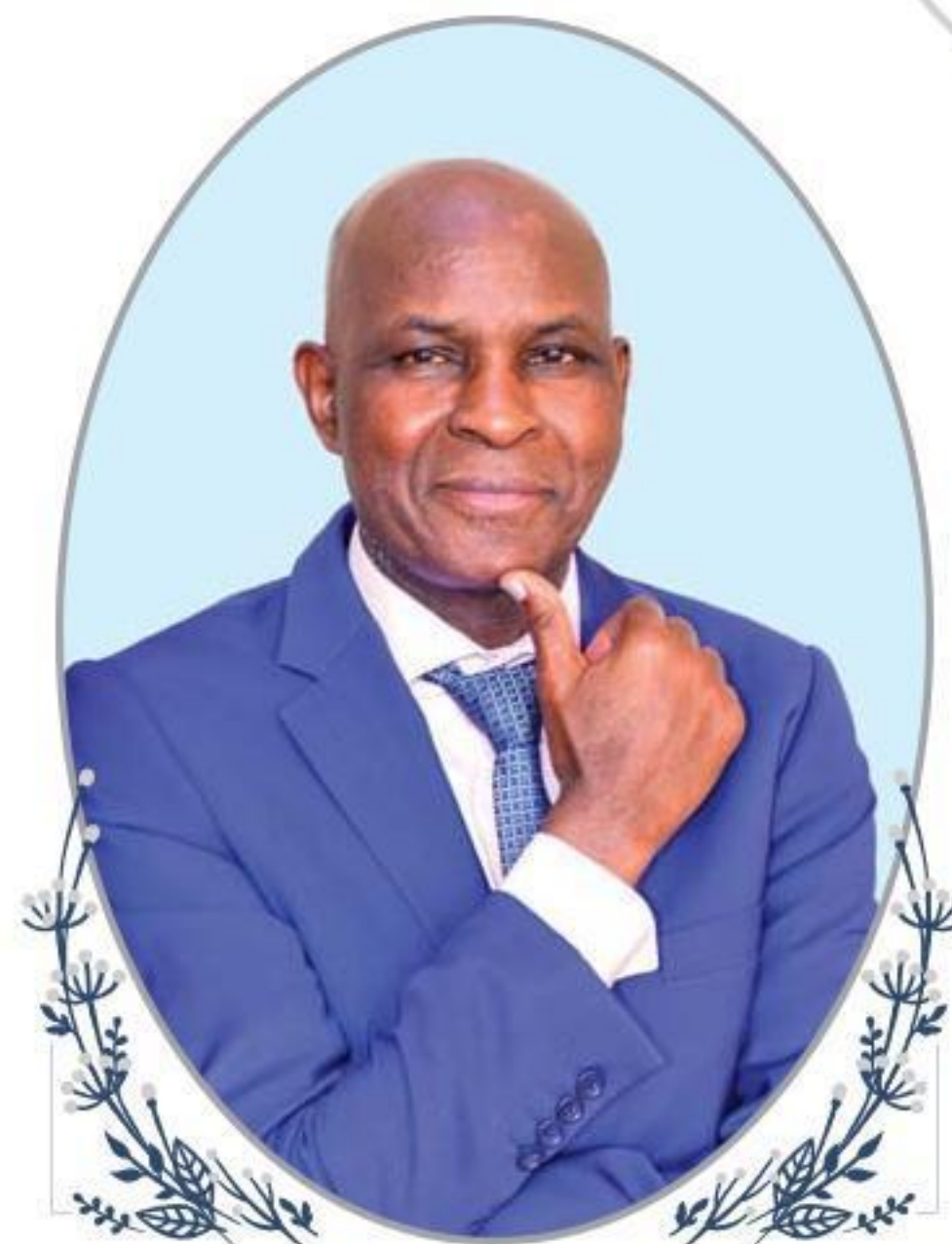
Daily pre-funeral prayer & support meetings are being held from Tuesday, 8th July to Friday, 11th July 2025 at All Saints Cathedral (from 5:00 PM to 7:30 PM).

A Memorial Mass will be held in Nairobi on Tuesday, 15th July 2025, at Don Bosco Upper Hill, from 2:00 PM to 3:30 PM.

The burial service & final resting of BK will take place on Wednesday, 16th July 2025, at St. Teresia Catholic Church in Nguumo, Yatta beginning at 10:00 AM.

We welcome all who knew and loved BK to join us in honoring his remarkable life and legacy.

May his soul rest in everlasting power.



BERNARD MUASYA KASEMA

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Star Indiza eyes slot at British Seniors

BY LARRY NGALA

Kenya's leading senior pro Dismas Indiza is focusing on qualifying for the 2025 British Seniors Open.

The event has been planned for to July 24 to 27 at the old course at Sunningdale Golf Club in Berkshire England.

He finished 15th in the Mangais Senior Classic which ended on Monday at Mangais Golf Resort in Luanda Angola.

Indiza, who was accompanied by another Kenyan senior pro Jacob Okello, said he had a good chance to finish in a top position had it not that he was distracted by his amateur playing-mates.

"The course was excellent and fairly easy for one to shoot very good scores. The first two rounds we were drawn with not so good amateur golfers who didn't seem to pay more attention on the game" said Indiza.

He shot two under par in the opening round, but dropped two shots in the second which, plus his level par 72 third round, could only give him a level par score of 216 to tie with four other players.

"It is a course one can get good scores if you stay focused," said Indiza. He said it was only in the final round where the pros played on their own, which he said was too late for one to recover.

Two weeks ago, Indiza clinched the second leg of the Sunshine Development Tour East Africa Swing at Ruiru Sports Club.

In Kenya, its only Elisha Kasuku, of Royal Nairobi Golf Club, who ever qualified and played in the British Seniors Open in 2005.



Kenyan professional golf player Dismas Indiza. PHOTO/FILE

Athletics AK used event at the facility on Saturday to pick team for Tokyo championships

Inside Hayward Field where Kenyans set world records

Recent renovations have modernised stadium making it ideal for athletes seeking best results

BY BERNARD ROTICH
IN OREGON, USA

Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon in the USA was the venue for action on Saturday as top athlete descended on the field during the Prefontaine Classic Diamond League.

The Athletics Kenya used the event to select the teams that will represent Kenya in men's 10,000m and women's 5,000m during the 2025 World Athletics Championships in Tokyo, Japan, slated for September 13-21.

During the event, US-based athletes Edwin Kurgat and Ishmael Kipkurui and Benson Kiplangat were picked to represent Kenya in the 10,000m in Tokyo while Beatrice Chebet, Agnes Jebet Ngetich and Margaret Akidor will star in the 5,000m race.

Defending champion Faith Kipyegon will join the team courtesy of a wild card.

What is worth noting is that Hayward Field has become home for new records. In less than five years, since 2021, at least 10 new world records have been broken at the facility.

The facility, with a capacity of 12,605 people, filled to capacity during Saturday's Diamond League meet.

The latest records were set at the venue by Kenyan stars, Beatrice Chebet and Faith Kipyegon in the women's 5,000m and women's 1,500m respectively.

Chebet would once again lower the 5,000m record when she clocked 13:58.06 to become the first woman to run under 14 minutes. She broke Ethiopia's Gudaf Tsegay's earlier record of 14:00.21.

Last year, at the same venue, Chebet set a new women's 10,000m world record of 28:54.14 as she became the first woman to run a sub 29.

Apart from the world records, athletes have also registered national records and personal bests in various races at Hayward Field.

So, the question is; what makes Hayward Field a haven for new records?

The facility has turned out to be one of the favourite for breaking records due to its fast track surface because it is still new. The track is soft and bouncy, and does not therefore hurt athletes' feet as would an old track.

This follows completion of renovations that started in 2018. The field hosted the 2022 World Athletics Championships.

Also, modern designs and new technology have made the facility ideal for races. This has also seen more seats put next to the finish line. This has created an atmosphere where fans can cheer athletes all the way to the finish line.

The weather conditions at the facility are also fa-

Faith Kipyegon wins the women's 1,500m in a world record 3:48.68 during the 50th Prefontaine Classic at Hayward Field.
PHOTO: KIRBY LEE



avourable, enabling athletes to perform well.

The stadium is always filled to capacity, especially during diamond league races and during the US National Track and Field events, according to Anderson Bobo, the Creative Director at the University of Oregon, which owns the Hayward Field.

Often referred to as the home of Hayward Magic, it has solidified its status as a world records haven as was witnessed last weekend.

The field's history dates back to 1919 when it was first built as a football pitch. It had been a grazing field for dairy cows that supplied milk to students in the nearby hostels.

The facility is named after Bill Hayward, known as the father of Oregon track and field. Bill was also known as the 'Grand Old Man' during his 44-year career as a Duck coach, from 1904-1947. In addition to his track and field coaching duties, Hayward served as athletics trainer and basketball coach.

He coached four world record holders, six American record holders, and nine Olympians. Bill Hayward also assisted in training US Olympic teams from 1908-1932.

He died on December 14, 1947, aged 79. The renovations at the facility were funded by Penny and Phil Knight and more than 50 other donors.

University of Oregon Athletics Archivist Laura Goss said the stadium has become an icon that has

been associated with the institution for many years, hosting various events.

"The facility has taken athletics to another level. It has also contributed to the university. Many teams have benefited from the stadium and it is not only the student athletes using it. The local community also has a chance to use it and that has brought the entire system together," she said.

She added: "The renovations cost a total amount of USA\$270 million (Sh 34,894,800,000). The donors saw the need to improve on the facility to host major events," said Laura.

This year, the facility has hosted home meets, team invites, high school meets, Big 10 meets, High School championships, USA Track and Field Under-20 meet, National Collegiate Athletics Association National Championships, and Prefontaine Classic Diamond League. It is also expected to host the USA Track and Field National trials ahead of the World Athletics Championships.

The track has nine lanes. The distance between spectators and athletes is also reduced. The seating arrangement is in the form of spacious 22-inch seats with comfortable 44-inch tread depth throughout the stadium. The first row is just a foot from the last lane with one part of the stadium left wide open.

The stadium also has a building that has nine floors, hosting offices. The building also a security room, conference room rooms and an exterior observation deck.

Fifa Club World Cup



Chelsea's Joao Pedro celebrates scoring their second goal against Fluminense during their Fifa Club World Cup semi-final at MetLife Stadium, East Rutherford, New Jersey on Tuesday night. REUTERS | VINCENT CARCHIETTA

Apologetic Pedro undoes former club to send Chelsea to final

EAST RUTHERFORD

Joao Pedro kept the celebrations to a minimum after scoring twice to send Chelsea into the Club World Cup final, his goals proving the undoing of his former club Fluminense in a bittersweet meeting at MetLife Stadium on Tuesday.

The 23-year-old Brazilian forward, who joined Chelsea from Brighton & Hove Albion six days ago, found the net in the 18th minute with a superb strike and again early in the second half with another excellent finish to seal his team's 2-0 victory and passage to the final.

He held his hands up apologetically after each strike against the club where he spent his formative years, even as his teammates swarmed around him on the pitch, only briefly cracking a smile after the second goal.

"They (Fluminense) gave everything to me. They showed me to the world. If I'm here, it's because they believed in me," said Pedro.

"I'm very grateful but this is football – I have to be professional. I feel sorry for them but I have to do my job."

Pedro made his debut for Chelsea in their 2-1 quarter-final win over Palmeiras on Friday with only a couple training sessions under his belt. Four days later, he was in the starting team.

"Today I think because I started, I had more time to do my stuff and I had to score. The team won, the team played well and that's important," he added in televised remarks.

Pedro joined a month after Chelsea signed Liam Delap, as the club moved to plug a forward shortage. The final is set for Sunday at MetLife Stadium. (Reuters)

Rift Valley Region Secondary School Games Simiyu of St Joseph's plunders 5 goals



Four schools disqualified as St Joseph's sound loud warning in boys' football

Teams barred from playing for failure to register players in KSSSA portal

BY JEFF KIRUI

St Joseph's Boys, Kitale launched their Rift Valley Region Secondary School Term One Games boys' football title defence in dominant style with heavy back-to-back wins at Hill School, Eldoret, in Uasin Gishu yesterday.

The opening day was however clouded by the disqualification of four schools because their players could not be verified by Kenya Secondary Schools Sports Association.

According to the games rules,

all players must register in the KSSSA portal. However some schools arrived at the games only with NEMIS documents, but had not uploaded the information of the players in the KSSSA portal.

The teams affected were: St Catherine Girls, Tegat from Bomet in football, Newlight School (from Uasin Gishu) in girls' volleyball, Kapcheplanga Boys (Kericho) in boys' volleyball and Kaplong Boys (Bomet) in football.

On the field of play, St Joseph's Boys emphatically showed why they are the team to beat with a resounding 4-0 victory over Teng-

es High School from Baringo County.

The pace, positioning, and clinical finishing of St Joseph's star forward Instin Simiyu was just too much for the Tenges defence to deal with as he accounted for all the goals scored in the match.

The rampant St Joseph then walloped Kamito Boys Secondary School from West Pokot 3-0 with strikes from Lutta Mwalati, Rayse Ochieng, and, yes, that boy again, Simiyu, who has undoubtedly the tournament's standout player of the day.

St Joseph's coach and games teacher Austin Musumba lauded the team's discipline and sharpness, expressing confidence that they were on course to reclaim their national title.

In girls' football, former national champions Wiyeta Girls Secondary School were ruthless in their opening game, thrashing Christ The King Secondary School 13-0 in a one-sided encounter.

The Trans Nzoia-based giants dominated from the first whistle, showcasing their attacking power and tactical superiority.

In volleyball, Chepatlal Girls from Bomet County started their campaign with a convincing 3-0 win over St Joseph Kirandich Secondary School from Nakuru at Eldoret Polytechnic.

In the boys' category, Cheptil Boys, the reigning regional champions, fired a warning of their mean intent by dismissing Kamito Secondary School in straight sets.

Sylvia Mukai (left) of Wiyeta Girls High School from Trans Nzoia vies with Sandra Deche of Christ The King Secondary School from Kajiado during their Rift Valley Region Secondary School Term Two Games girl's football match at Hill School Primary, in Eldoret yesterday. Wiyeta won 13-0. JARED NYATAYA | NATION

5-0

St Joseph's win over Tenges High in their Rift Valley Region Secondary School Term Two boys' football match at Hill School, Eldoret yesterday.

What next for Verstappen after Horner exits Red Bull?

LONDON

Christian Horner's (pictured left) sacking as Red Bull team boss, a seismic moment for the sport despite warning tremors, raises immediate questions about the future of star driver Max Verstappen.

The Dutch driver, who won his fourth title in a row last year, has a contract to 2028 but is wanted by both Mercedes and Aston Martin and has performance

clauses that make an early exit possible. Verstappen's importance is fundamental. The most sought-after driver on the grid is an absolute number one in a team struggling to find anyone else who can get even close to him on the track.

The champion has scored 165 of his team's 172 points in 12 races so far this season and has had three teammates in less than a year.

But he is only third in the championship, his hopes of a fifth crown this sea-

son receding fast with a hefty 69 points now between him and McLaren's leader Oscar Piastri.

If Verstappen leaves, whose seat does he take? Will it be his old Mercedes foe George Russell or Italian 18-year-old rookie Kimi Antonelli? And where will they go?

Horner had once been seen as the glue that bound a winning team, the young leader of a group whose success con-founded those who dismissed them as

just an energy drink brand, and shook up the sport.

Then, after Red Bull won eight drivers' titles and six constructors' championships and 124 races, the empire began to fall apart.

The death of Red Bull co-founder Dietrich Mateschitz in October 2022 removed a key pillar of support for Horner and led to reports of a power struggle between the team's Austrian and Thai owners. (Reuters)



Inside Hayward Field where Kipyegon and Chebet set world records P.30



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2027 Rugby World Cup qualifiers Formidable Zimbabwe Sables have several Europe-based players in their ranks

Paarwater plots Zimbabwe's fall

South African coach predicts an 'ugly' semi-final game and wants Kenya Simbas to be sure in set-pieces and use all their opportunities

BY AYUMBA AYODI

Kenya Simbas head coach Jerome Paarwater expects an "ugly" 2027 Rugby World Cup Africa qualifier semi-final clash with continental rivals Zimbabwe Sables on Sunday at the Nelson Mandela Stadium, Kampala.

The South African said yesterday the crunch match could be decided by small margins like penalties and drop goals and the Simbas must capitalize on every opportunity to score points.

"We should expect some ugly rugby and it will be about creating opportunities and taking them up for points," said Paarwater on phone from Kampala, hinting that they will use the same approach they employed in the Ugandan match.

"We had a lot of opportunities against Uganda but players opted not to take the penalties," said Paarwater.

The Simbas dug deep to silence Uganda Rugby Cranes and their partisan crowd 32-24 at Namboole Stadium in their quarter-final match on Tuesday.

Zimbabwe dismissed Morocco 43-8 to set up the mouth-watering semi-final clash.

Namibia, who have participated in the past seven editions of the World Cup with world champions South Africa, will take on Algeria in the other semi-final, also on Sunday.

Paarwater said they will go for clean play at the breakdowns and avoid some of the mistakes that went unpunished especially at the scrums.

"We are not allowed to put hands over and scoop the ball at the breakdown but we did that... we can't do that again. The mistake will be costly," warned Paarwater.

Paarwater described Zimbabwe as a quality side that has vastly improved with some of their players plying their trade in South Africa and in other quality leagues overseas.

The Sables winger Matt McNab, for instance, plays for Doncaster Knights in England, loose forward Jason Fraser is based at Nevers in France while fly-half Ian Prior features for Associates in Australia.

"They are the defending champions and having watched them play Morocco, we just need to be clinical in our line-outs and use our strong scrummages to our advantage. I think things like penalties and drop goals may decide the duel," said Paarwater.

"We know each other well and where the pressure will come from. Key points will be to play and kick the ball in the right areas and concentrate for 90 minutes," said Paarwater.

Paarwater said the two drop goals and scintillating try by fly-half Barry Young against



Uganda are things that they have been practising in training. "These things don't just happen. We train for them," said Paarwater.

This will be the first time the two sides are meeting since their Currie Cup First Division duel on May 19, 2023 where the Simbas mauled the visitors 48-7 at the Nakuru Athletic Club.

The Rugby World Cup qualifier doubles up as Rugby Africa Cup where Zimbabwe are the defending champions.

The Simbas and Sables have met 24 times with the continental champions having the lion's share of wins at 14 while losing 10 times.

Kenya (2011, 2013) and Zimbabwe (2012, 2024) have won the Rugby Africa Cup twice each.

But significantly, Zimbabwe have featured at the World Cup twice in 1987 and 1991 against Kenya's zero appearance.

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Kenya Simbas's South African coach Jerome Paarwater (left) during a past team training session at RFUEA ground, Nairobi. Kenya will play Zimbabwe in a 2027 Rugby World Cup qualifier semi-final match in Kampala on Sunday. CHRIS OMOLLO | NATION

Crunch time in volleyball men's Division Two as four clubs battle for promotion

BY AGNES MAKHANDIA

The coach of Thika-based Chema Jeremiah Mukopi has vowed to win their four matches in the last leg of the Kenya Volleyball Federation men's Division Two and secure promotion to the premier league.

The leg will be held from today to Sunday at Nyayo National Stadium, Nairobi with four clubs well placed to fight for the two promotion spots to the top tier Division One.

Nairobi-based Beast lead the 14-team league table with 25 points and are best placed to secure top spot.

Hot on their heels are Eldowas of Eldoret on

24 points followed by Nairobi sides Chema with 22 points and Simlaw Seeds on 21 points.

Mukopi said even though fate was not on their side they would fight tooth and nail to bag maximum points in the leg and hope other results go their way.

"I have told my players to concentrate on their fixtures and not the outcome of other teams' performance. I know, as a player, many will be out to see the outcome of other team results which are ahead of us in the league and I know once players want to know and concentrate on another teams' performance then they lose the main goal which is our teams' performance," said Mukopi during

ing their training session at Nyayo Stadium on Tuesday.

"I will be happy if we get promoted because we have put in the work and I believe the players deserve to play at the top level. The management of the club has also been supportive and invested in the team and the apt reward we can give them is promotion to the top tier," he added.

Chema, will face students Kenyatta University tomorrow, take on Micro Spikers and Simlaw on Saturday, before completing their weekend assignment against favourites Beast on Sunday.

Beast founder and team manager Joseph

Ochieng said their objective to qualify for the top tier was coming together but was quick to say that they will not be overconfident.

"Our aim when we formed this team in 2023 was to get players jobs and I know we are on course because I believe when we qualify for the National League, these players will get to play at the top level where they are likely to be recruited by top clubs and thus being employed. We are a self-supporting club and the players getting recruited will be inevitable," said Ochieng.

Department of Defence and Mt Kenya BeTYetu were relegated from the men's Division One.

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Points that KVF men's Division Two table leaders Beast have gathered going into the final leg of the season today to Sunday at Nyayo

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Igniting minds, shaping futures

Students of St Catherine Lema Girls High School in Machakos County showing how to administer first aid on June 12. PHOTO | RICHARD MAOSI



Skills to save lives in schools

BY RICHARD MAOSI

In a bid to increase safety, the St Johns Ambulance Club in schools was introduced to equip learners with essential life skills crucial for facing natural disasters and unexpected emergencies.

Members of the St Johns Ambulance Club at St Catherine Lema Girls High School in Machakos County have been trained to provide exceptional care for other students. Their expertise enables them to effectively respond in times of emergency.

The club has more than 50 members

from various classes. Angela Kemuma is the captain of the club. She says the members are tasked to perform numerous activities among them; administering first aid within the school during games or in case of an accident.

"We also do community work outside school such as planting trees, collecting garbage and recycling plastic waste to make our immediate environment clean," she adds.

Additionally, the members take part in the raising of the national flag, perform safety drills and participate in competitions organised by other like-minded institutions. They also go for camping and take part in guest

protocol duties.

Angela says the members train on from 4.00 pm to 5:30 pm, on Thursdays and Saturdays, while on Tuesdays, they have club meetings from 4.00 pm to 5:30 pm.

Victoria Williams, who is the commander, adds that the John's Ambulance Club at St Catherine Lema Girls High School was started early last year. Her role, as the commander, is to provide moral and ethical leadership that encompasses strategies required in

decision making. The club strictly recruited a passionate team that has seen them thrive.

"The members showed unmatched motivation, dedication and innovation during school activities," she said.

According to her, the original total number of members was 34 learners, under the leadership of their patrons Mrs Emmaculate Mutindi and Jackline Kamathe.

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Chuka Girls shine at regional music festival

BY ANTHONY NJAGI

Themes revolving around cyber-crimes dominated the Eastern Regional Music Festival at Chuka High School. The hosts performed a choral verse titled Twanyoosha which has been produced by Joan Muchina. The verse is about safe use of the internet among the youth and encourages them to report any cybercrimes to the Communications Authority of Kenya.

It also advises students to reject spammers, avoiding posting nude photos and vulgar or abusive language when interacting online. The poem emphasised on the role of parents in ensuring online safety through guidance and monitoring their children.

Other schools that did well in the cybercrime category were Chogoria Girls, Nguvu Girls, Meru School, Makueni Girls, Kasaala Secondary School Kibirichia Girls, Kathiani Girls, St Theresa's Girls and St Angela's Girls. Makueni Girls carried home the winning Equity Group Song and won a cash award of Sh50,000. They also won in the Kamba arrangements folk song through a piece composed by Pius Mutinda. Other outstanding performances were from Kaaga Girls and Makuri Girls.

The judges lauded the quality of scripting for English choral verses; with themes ranging from taxes, competency based education, corruption, road safety, and life insurance among others.

St Annes Kiboko, Makueni Girls, Kangaru Girls, Tumaini International, Kaaga Girls, Mugona Girls and Ikuu Boys had a good showing in these.

In the Nairobi Metropolitan region, Kitengela International School, Athi River carried home a total of eight trophies for topping in items from different classes ranging from elocution to dance.

Ngara Girls performed another piece titled, *Behind the Adjudicators Table* in this year's Nairobi Regional festival held at Jamhuri High school. The verse pleads with organisers of the festival to allow elocutionists a chance to showcase their talent at the East Africa Festival.



Chuka Girls High School presents a choral verse at Chuka Boys High School on July 5, 2025.

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Career Pathways

>Editorial Note>

Find and join a club that teaches safety, life skills

The main story in the CBE Connect is about learners at St John Ambulance club. It is a story of how the learners are trained on essential life skills they can utilise in case of an emergency, either at home or while at school.

Knowledge of how to administer first aid, to an injured person or one with a medical emergency, is one such skill. Do you know how to attend to somebody affected by simple complications such as a muscle cramp while playing? Do you have a first aid kit in your school or home? Does your school conduct safety drills to test your preparedness in case of danger?

Our safety is very important and we should learn how to ensure safety at all times. In case we encounter an unpleasant situation, we should know how to handle it before getting professional help.

Recently, some of you may have missed school because of uncertainty caused by risky political incidences.

While children are not involved in politics and such conflicts, unfortunately, they at times become victims.

You need to stay away from situations



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that are risky. That is why parents and managements of schools agreed to keep you at home on the days there were fears of violence. All children need to be equipped with essential knowledge on how to administer first aid and what to do to stay from harm's way.

These are some of the things members of the St John Ambulance are trained on. There are other clubs such as the Kenya Scouts and the Kenya Girl Guides that train young people on essential life

skills and safety.

In addition to the safety and life skills, the clubs also teach members about community service. This is one of the pillars of the CBE. You will find community service important in your life even long after you leave school. Find out more about the clubs and if you are not yet a member, you may join one and have fun serving the community you live in.

Clubs are also good places to socialise. Since we live with others, we need to learn the soft skills of how to live peaceably and in harmony with our family members, our classmates as well as our neighbours. Membership to a club is a good place to start.

Life skills and community service

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They were introduced to first aid training. After going through the short courses successfully, they were awarded certificates of recognition. Later, they underwent training in drill and thereafter the cadets purchased their black and white uniform.

"This is our second year and the cadets are doing a great job; which gives us much-needed confidence to do the right things," she adds.

She heaps praise on the school administration which always ensures that the club members have enough trainers and facilitates their transport and meals while at functions out of the school. The management of the school also provides the required first aid tools and equipment.

Apart from employing their first aid skills attending to their schoolmates, the give first aid, during public functions around the school. During events at school, the club members offer guest

protocol services as well as during competitions.

Peace Mutheu, the club secretary adds that a dedicated member of the St John Ambulance should possess a number of qualities. They should be compassionate; service oriented and have interest in building their skills for a long period of time. They need to be committed to perform their duties well, with minimal supervision, and determined to embrace teamwork.

Other significant attributes include discipline, punctuality, honesty, respectful and courteous.

Mrs Immaculate Mutindi, a teacher says to bolster knowledge and skills, the school usually organises for the training other attributes. These include develop leadership qualities: Foster leadership and teamwork skills through structured training and activities. Finally, encourage community service.

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Careers Pathways corner



The Future of Work: Three things you must do to navigate 2030 career trends

BY DR. EDWIN OGADA

Imagine a world where robots work alongside humans, artificial intelligence makes life-changing decisions, and remote work is the norm. This is the future that awaits us in just a few years. The job market of 2030 will be drastically different from today's, driven by rapid technological advancements, shifts in global economies, and evolving social needs. For Kenyan high school students, this presents both challenges and exciting opportunities. Understanding these career trends now is the key to preparing for success in the years ahead. So, what will the job market look like in 2030? Research suggests that fields such as artificial intelligence, renewable energy, and healthcare will be at the forefront. AI and automation are already reshaping industries, with jobs in coding, data analysis, and robotics in high demand. Renewable energy careers, such as solar panel installation and wind turbine maintenance, are also growing as the world moves towards more sustainable

practices. Additionally, sectors such as healthcare will continue to expand as the global population ages and new medical technologies emerge. Students who focus on developing skills in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM), as well as in soft skills such as problem-solving and creativity, will be the most prepared for these future roles.

But how can students today get ready for this changing landscape? First, embrace technology. Learn the basics of coding, digital literacy, or data analysis - skills that will be invaluable no matter the career you choose. Second, take an interest in environmental issues. Understanding how the world is transitioning to clean energy will open doors to a wide range of green jobs. Finally, stay adaptable. The key to thriving in 2030's job market will be flexibility, lifelong learning, and the ability to take on new roles as industries evolve. The world of work is transforming, and by starting early, you can ensure your place in it. Embrace these future trends, and start shaping your career today!

Quote of the week

"I am deeply saddened by the loss of lives and injuries, including those of children, during the recent protests in Kenya. We must prioritise the safety of our children and take all measures to ensure they are protected from harm."



Shaheen Nilofer
Country Representative,
UNICEF Kenya

How to politely yet firmly say 'no'

BY MARGARET MAINA

HAVE YOU EVER FELT UNCOMFORTABLE saying "no" to someone? Maybe a friend asked you to share your favourite toy or a classmate wanted to copy your homework. Sometimes, we say "yes" when we do not want to, just to avoid hurting the feelings of others. But did you know that it is okay to say "no"? Learning to say "no" politely but firmly is an important life skill.

Setting healthy boundaries means knowing what makes you comfortable and what does not. It helps you feel safe, respected, and happy. When you learn to say "no" in a kind yet strong way, you build confidence and teach others to respect your choices.

Why saying no matters

Saying "no" is important because it helps protect your feelings and ensures that you are not doing things that make you uncomfortable. It also teaches you to stand up for yourself and builds self-confidence. When you clearly express your boundaries, people learn to respect you, and you avoid situations that may lead to trouble or discomfort. Understanding when and how to say "no" helps you make decisions that are best for you.

Ways to say no politely

There are many ways to say "no" without being rude. One approach is to be direct but kind. Instead of simply saying, "I do not want to," you could say, "No, thank you. I do not feel like doing that." This response is polite and clear.

Another way is to offer a reason if you want to. If a friend asks you to play but you have homework, you might say, "I cannot join you right now because I have homework to finish." This lets the other person understand your situation without feeling rejected.

Sometimes, it helps to suggest an alternative. If you are not able to do what someone is asking, you can offer something else. For instance, you could say, "I cannot do that, but how about we try this instead?" This way, you show that you care about the person's feelings while still setting your boundaries. Your body language also plays a big role in expressing your boundaries. Making eye contact, and speaking calmly all convey confidence. If someone continues to ask after you have already declined, do not hesitate to reaffirm your stance. You could firmly say, "I have already mentioned my decision. Please respect it." If necessary, step away from the situation.

Dealing with reactions to your "no"

Not everyone will like it when you say "no." Some people may try to convince you to change your mind. If this happens, stay calm and repeat your answer. You can also walk away if they won't listen. If you ever feel pressured or unsafe, talk to a trusted adult, such as a parent, teacher, or guardian.

Saying "no" to adults

It is okay to say "no" to adults too, especially if you feel unsafe or uncomfortable. If an adult asks you to do something that does not feel right, talk to another trusted adult about it. Your safety and well-being always come first.

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SHORT FORMS IN ORAL LITERATURE

Riddles are fun statements or questions that present a puzzle to be solved by a respondent, and have two parts - a question and answer

Short forms in literature refer to brief verbal expressions and performances that deliver a message or tell a story. They are passed down orally from one generation to the next.

Short forms include riddles, tongue twisters, proverbs, jokes, puns, palindromes, word play among others.

Riddles

These are fun statements or questions that present a puzzle to be solved.

Riddles have two parts (question or puzzle, and the answer), they require at least two people, use repetition, are short, use idiophones and metaphors.

A riddling session follows the steps below;

Invitation: the challenger invites the respondent(s) to join the riddling session by saying: I have a riddle or

Riddle! Riddle!

Acceptance: the respondent(s) join the session by saying: Riddle come, Let it come! Or Say it.

Challenge: The challenger poses the riddle, say; "Steel on steel."

Responses: the respondent(s) guess the answer. If their answer is correct, then another riddle is posed. If the answer given is not correct, then the challenger demands a theoretical prize, this could be the name of a city, town, car... the challenger then provides the answer upon accepting the prize "A train on rails"

Riddles are mainly meant to educate, sharpen thinking, boost creativity, entertain and act as pastime activities.

Examples

A girl who keeps changing her clothes (a black mamba)

A beautiful hill on which you cannot plant peas (the

hump of cattle)

Tongue Twisters

A tongue twister is a pronunciation word or phrase that uses words with similar and often confused sounds making them difficult to pronounce correctly and quickly. It can also be difficult to understand when said quickly. It is however, supposed to be said quickly to test how keen, fluent and eloquent a person is.

There is always an expectation that the one who repeats the tongue twister will make a mistake, causing some laughter among the audience.

They use repetition of sounds, loses the fun when translated from their original language and some are nonsensical as they only focus on pronunciation and not meaning.

Tongue twisters are mainly meant for entertainment, a pastime activity, as a speech drill, training pronunciation and an aid to proper and correct articulation of words.

Examples

She sells sea shells at the sea shore

Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers

Proverbs

These are short statements full of wisdom used to give advice or tell about general truth. They reflect a people's thoughts and tell you something about human life and problems in general.

A proverb teaches, cautions or advises about different situations. It communicates an idea more deeply than ordinary language.

They are brief, have fixed words (cannot be changed),

have both surface and hidden meaning and have two parts; the proposition (first part) and the completion (the second part)

One swallow (proposition) doesn't make a summer (completion)

One good turn (proposition) deserves another (completion)

He who pays the piper (proposition) calls the tune (completion)

Don't count your chickens before they hatch.

A picture is worth a thousand words.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

You never miss the water till the well runs dry.

Functions played by proverbs include; reflecting a community's wisdom, making language beautiful, educating, cautioning, and advising.



Reading List

BOOK: The Animal Boogie

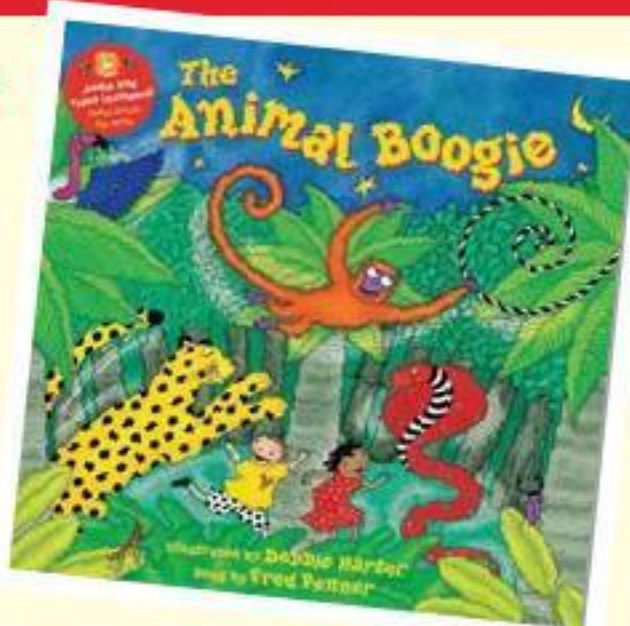
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The story takes place in the animal world. It is fascinating to see different wild animals enjoy music, song and dance. They love swinging, flapping, shaking, leaping, slithering and boogie, woogie oogling! The narrator invites the reader to enjoy the story. For example, 'Down in the jungle, come if you dare! What can you see shaking here and there?' The poetic language used helps make the story bubblier. For example, "Shake, shake, boogie, woogie, oogie!" The repeated sounds make the story enjoyable to listen to. For example, 'With a shaky shake here and a shaky shake there'. The author also uses repetition of lines and phrases, such as 'Down in the jungle'. They help make the events unforgettable.

The book opens the hearts and minds of children from different backgrounds. It inspires them to read deeper, search further

and explore their creative talents.

Notably, reading improves a child's confidence and inspires them to love books. The book also has a sing-along music CD with simple lyrics, catchy tunes and playful sound effects. This helps develop reading, listening and singing skills.

The author encourages independence of spirit, enthusiasm for learning of the world's diversity. The beautiful pictures used make the story enjoyable and memorable. The book is suitable for learners in lower classes.

It teaches them how different animals move, including leaping, flapping, stomping, slithering, and swaying.

Other most successful early learning books in this series include Walking through the Jungle, The Journey Home from Grandpa's and A Dragon on the Doorstep. You can look for them and enjoy the read, can't you?

Storybook cover picture by Rev. Kariuki wa Nyamu

How vaccines work



WHEN A HARMFUL GERM

such as a virus or bacteria enters your body, your white blood cells rush to fight it. They create antibodies, which are special proteins that recognise the germ and destroy it. Some of those white blood cells become memory cells, which remember how to fight the same germ if it ever returns. But building this memory during an actual infection can be risky because you might get very sick.

Vaccines give your immune system a safer way to learn. Instead of the full disease, they introduce a weakened or inactive form of the germ so that your body can practice defending itself without danger.

The antibodies and memory cells form quietly in the background, ready for the real disease. That's why vaccinated people often don't fall sick even when others around them do.

When enough people in a community are vaccinated, the community develops herd immunity. This means the disease can't spread easily because most

people it meets are already protected. Even those who can't get vaccinated, such as people with certain illnesses, are shielded, simply because the germ has nowhere to go. It's like putting out a fire by removing all the dry grass around it.

In Kenya, vaccines are part of childhood from the very beginning. Babies get BCG for tuberculosis, polio drops, and shots for diphtheria, tetanus, hepatitis B, and whooping cough.

At nine months, they receive the measles-rubella vaccine. Girls aged 10-14 are offered the HPV vaccine, and during the Covid-19 pandemic, millions were vaccinated nationwide.

Vaccines are tested in thousands of people before being approved. Most side effects, such as a sore arm or mild fever, go away in a day or two. In Kenya, polio has been nearly eradicated because of vaccines. Measles outbreaks are also down, thanks to national immunisation drives.

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Why you should never wear dirty socks and underwear

BY MESHACK YOBBY

Wearing the same pair of socks or underwear twice in a row might not seem like a big deal, especially when they look clean or when the weather feels cool. But even in colder seasons like the one we are currently in, our bodies produce sweat, oils, and flakes of dead skin. These things soak into the fabric, providing a perfect environment for bacteria and fungi to grow.

Socks, in particular, trap foot sweat. Cotton holds onto this moisture far longer than synthetic fabrics, making it easy for bacteria to multiply. Underwear faces similar problems, collecting sweat and small traces of urine or discharge. When these items are worn again without washing, microbes flourish. That's how something as simple as re-wear-

ing clothes can lead to smelly feet, rashes, itching, and serious infections.

In Kenya's warm, humid climate, the risks are even greater. Many students spend long hours in closed shoes. Conditions such as athlete's foot, jock itch, and ringworm become common in such settings, especially in boarding schools where students have limited access to water or clean clothes.

A 2019 study in Kakamega found that over 17 per cent of pupils had fungal infections on the scalp, and in Nairobi's Mathare slum, researchers found over 80 per cent of children, between four and 14 years old, had some form of fungal skin infection.

These conditions often go untreated, especially when students are ashamed to speak up. Fungal infections can spread quickly in shared spaces such as dormitories and bathrooms. Jiggers also thrive in damp and dirty socks,

especially in rural areas where children lack proper footwear.

Apart from the physical effects, poor hygiene can have deep emotional costs. Students who have body odour or wear stained underwear often face teasing and bullying. That kind of embarrassment can affect a young person's confidence, self-worth, and willingness to attend school.

Not everyone can afford to buy new socks and underwear every month, but there are simple, low-cost ways to stay clean. Rotating two or three pairs gives each one time to air out between uses, which helps prevent odour and infection. Sprinkling anti-fungal powder inside socks and shoes can also reduce the risk of infections. Washing clothes with bar soap is both affordable and effective against bacteria. It's also important to let clothes dry completely before wearing them again, since dampness encourages the growth of germs.

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Imperative commands



BY CAROLINE AMUNGA

Every day, people give and follow instructions. Whether at home, school, or in public places, we hear sentences that tell us what to do. These sentences help guide actions and ensure things are done in the right way.

In English, we use imperative commands to give instructions, requests, advice, warnings, or orders. Imperative sentences are unique because they do not include a subject. The person receiving the instruction is understood, so we do not need to mention them directly.

Imagine you are in class, and the teacher says, "Open your books." The teacher does not say, "You should open your books," because the command is already clear. Imperative sentences make communication direct and efficient. They help teachers teach, parents guide children, and people share information.

Imperative commands are also important in safety instructions and daily rules. When you see signs such as "Stop," "Do not touch," or "Keep off the grass," these are imperative sentences that tell people what to do or not do. Without imperative sentences, instructions would be unclear, and communication would be difficult.

Learning how to identify and use imperative commands will help you speak and write more effectively. By understanding their role, learners will be able to give clear instructions, follow directions properly, and use language correctly in daily life.

In this lesson, we will learn how to recognise imperative sentences, understand their uses, see examples in different situations, and appreciate how they make communication smoother.

Identifying imperative commands

An imperative command is a sentence that gives an instruction or command. Imperative sentences usually begin with a verb and tell someone to do or not do something. They can be positive (telling someone to do something) or negative (telling someone not to do something).

Examples:

- Positive imperative command: Stand up.
- Negative imperative command: Do not run in the classroom.

- Negative imperative command: Do not run in the classroom.

Imperative sentences do not need a subject because the person being addressed is always understood. For example, when a teacher says, "Open your books," they are talking to the learners, even though they do not mention "you" in the sentence.

Use of imperative commands

Imperative commands are used in many ways, including:

1. Giving instructions:
 - Examples:
 - Wash your hands before eating.
 - Stir the mixture well before baking.
2. Giving orders or commands:
 - Examples:
 - Sit down and listen.
 - Stop talking.
3. Making requests politely:
 - Examples:
 - Please pass the salt.
 - Kindly close the door.
4. Giving warnings or advice:
 - Examples:
 - Be careful while crossing the road.
 - Do not touch the hot pan.
5. Encouraging or motivating others:
 - Examples:
 - Keep working hard.
 - Never give up.
6. Directions and rules:
 - Examples:
 - Turn left at the junction.
 - Follow the rules of the game.

Imperative sentences are also commonly used in signs and instructions:

- "Keep off the grass."
- "Do not litter."
- "Wear your seatbelt."

Conclusion

Imperative commands play an important role in communication. They help us give instructions, requests, warnings, and advice. These sentences are direct and clear, making them useful in everyday conversations, classrooms, workplaces, and on road signs.

By learning imperative commands, learners can give instructions effectively and understand when others give them directions. Now, try making your own imperative sentences and see how they work in different situations.

Jollof rice

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Ingredients.

- 2 cups long-grain rice.
- 1 onion, finely chopped.
- 2 tomatoes, blended.
- 1 bell pepper, blended.
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp paprika
- 1 tsp dried thyme.
- 1 tsp curry powder.
- 1 tsp chilli powder.
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 4 cups chicken or vegetable broth.
- Salt.

Method.

- Rinse the rice under cold water until the water runs clear. Drain and set the rice aside.
- Heat vegetable oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add the finely chopped onions and minced garlic. Stir frequently and sauté until

the onions are soft and translucent and the garlic is fragrant.

- Pour in the blended tomatoes, followed by the blended bell pepper (if using). Stir to combine. Then add paprika, thyme, curry powder, and chilli powder. Stir well and let the mixture cook down for about 10 minutes until it thickens.

- Once the tomato mixture has thickened, add the rinsed rice to the pot. Stir gently to coat the rice with the tomato sauce and spices.

- Pour in 4 cups of chicken broth (or water if you prefer). Stir to combine, then bring it to a boil over medium-high heat.

- Once boiling, reduce the heat to low and cover the pot with

a tight-fitting lid. Let the rice simmer without stirring for 20 minutes to avoid it becoming mushy.

- Once the rice is fully cooked, remove the pot from the heat. Taste the rice and adjust the seasoning with salt and pepper if needed.
- Gently fluff the rice with a fork to separate the grains and release any trapped steam. Serve hot, and enjoy.

For your safety, never attempt to cook without the supervision of a responsible adult.

Do you have a favourite recipe you wish to share? Write to us at: juniorspot@ke.nationmedia.com

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KJSEA | INTEGRATED SCIENCE MODEL PAPER

KENYA JUNIOR SCHOOL EDUCATION ASSESSMENT TIME: 1 hour 40 minutes

SECTION A (30 MARKS)

Answer all the questions in this section

1. It is easier for an elephant to walk on a wet road than a lady wearing shoes with sharp heels. What explains this phenomenon?

- A. The elephant exerted a lot of pressure on the ground due to its weight.
- B. The lady is not stable with her small body size.
- C. The lady exerts a lot of pressure on the ground due to the sharp heels.
- D. The elephant is too big to sink into the ground.

2. Which enzyme in the digestive system coagulates milk protein (caseinogen) into casein?

- A. Rennin
- B. Pepsin
- C. Trypsin
- D. Peptidase

3. In which phase of the menstrual cycle does the walls of the uterus heal and thicken?

- A. Luteal
- B. Follicular
- C. Menstruation
- D. Ovulation

4. Which one of the following is NOT a way of preventing rusting?

- A. Painting
- B. Greasing
- C. Heating iron strongly in the air
- D. Galvanizing

5. What colour shows the presence of starch when iodine is added?

- A. Blue
- B. Green
- C. Blue-black
- D. Red

6. A cell was magnified 400 times using a light microscope whose eye-piece lens magnification was $\times 20$. What was the magnification of the objective lens?

- A. $\times 800$
- B. $\times 200$
- C. $\times 20$
- D. $\times 100$

7. Waridi is able to draw a pie chart to represent information after a Science experiment. Which of the following scientific skills has Waridi acquired?

- A. Measurement skills
- B. Manipulative skills
- C. Classification skills
- D. Communication skills

8. A grade 9 learner was grouping different changes. Which pair consists of permanent changes?

- A. Digestion and rusting
- B. Sublimation and condensation
- C. Fermenting milk and water
- D. Heating Copper II Nitrate and melting ice

9. An element X is a good conductor of electricity. It also can easily be stretched into thin wires without breaking. Element X is

- A. Iron
- B. Copper
- C. Lead
- D. Sodium

10. Which of the following best defines pressure?

- A. It is a pull, push or lift
- B. Is the force that opposes movement
- C. It is the force applied per unit area
- D. It is the force of attraction between magnets

11. During the Finance Bill protests, a fire broke out in one of the supermarkets stores. It was later discovered that it had been caused by cartons, clothes and plastic items in the stores. Which class of fire did it fall into?

- A. Class A
- B. Class B
- C. Class C
- D. Class D

12. Bidii was walking home from school. From a distance, he could smell an unpleasant odour from a nearby dumpsite. Which process made it possible for the odour to reach him?

- A. Evaporation
- B. Osmosis
- C. Diffusion
- D. Plasmolysis

13. Below are characteristics of states of matter:

- i) Particles are close together
- ii) Has the weakest forces of attraction
- iii) Flows easily
- iv) Particles expand most when heated

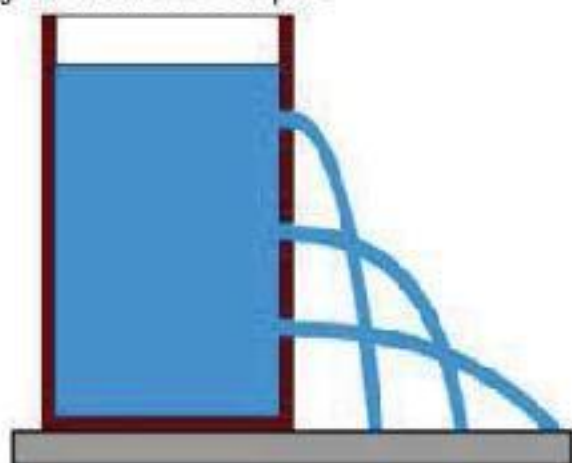
Which characteristics represent gases?

- A. ii and iv
- B. iii and i
- C. i and ii
- D. iii and iv

14. Grade 9 students were discussing the roles of osmosis in living things. Which one is wrong among the following?

- A. Absorption of water from the soil through the roots
- B. Opening and closing of stomata
- C. Absorption of water and mineral salts in the colon
- D. Absorption of digested food in the ileum

15. The concept of pressure indicated by the below set up is



- A. Pressure in solids increases with height
- B. Pressure in liquids increases with increase in depth
- C. Pressure in liquids is exerted in all directions
- D. Pressure in solids decreases with height.

16. When testing a leaf for starch, learners boiled the leaf in methylated spirit. What is the significance of this step?

- A. Kills germs

- B. Decolourizes the leaf
- C. Removes starch from the leaf
- D. Softens the leaf

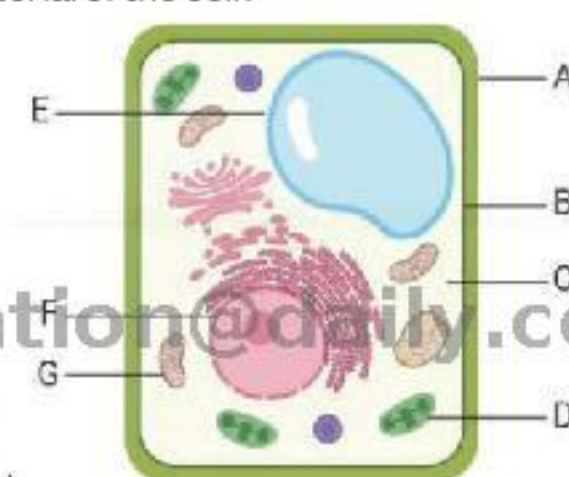
17. The alloy made from copper and tin is used for all the following EXCEPT

- A. Making sculptures, coins and musical instruments
- B. Making automobile parts
- C. Making airplane parts
- D. Manufacture of hardware materials

18. Which pair of substances below consist of compounds that cause permanent hardness in water?

- A. Calcium hydroxide and magnesium hydroxide
- B. Sodium carbonate and calcium sulphate
- C. Calcium sulphate and magnesium sulphate
- D. Sodium chloride and ammonia solution

19. Study the plant cell diagram below and answer the questions that follow: Which part contains the genetic material of the cell?



- A. F
- B. E
- C. C
- D. A

20. Which parts store waste materials of metabolism?

- A. B
- B. E
- C. G
- D. F

21. Which one of the following statements is true about the structure of an atom?

- A. The number of protons in an element is known as the mass number.
- B. The sum of protons and neutrons is called mass number
- C. The electron arrangement of sulphur is 2.8.8.2
- D. Chlorine and lithium are metals

22. Which property of metals make them shine after being polished and exposed to the sun?

- A. Ductility
- B. Lustre
- C. Malleability
- D. Thermal conductivity

23. Which is the main factor that is considered when separating substances using fractional distillation? Their

- A. Solubility
- B. Ability to flow
- C. Boiling points
- D. Insolubility

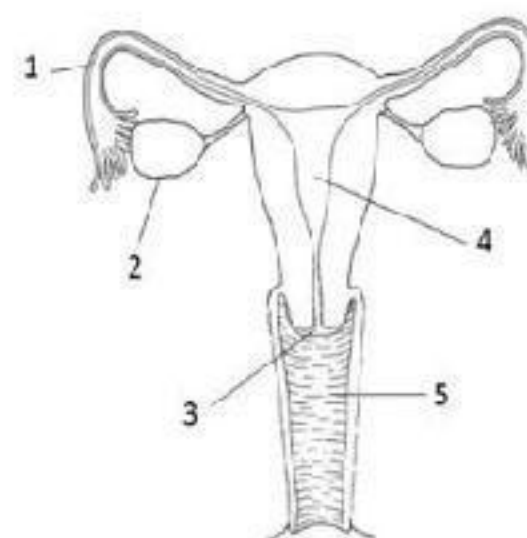
24. The process by which end products of digestion are utilised in the body is referred to as

- A. Emulsification
- B. Peristalsis
- C. Egestion
- D. Assimilation

25. Which part of the digestive tract does not contain digestive enzymes that break down food?

- A. Small intestines
- B. Mouth
- C. Large intestines
- D. Duodenum

The diagram below shows parts of the female reproductive system. Study it and answer the questions 26 and 27



26. Which part releases an ovum after every 28 days?

- A. 3
- B. 2
- C. 4
- D. 5

27. The process that occurs in the part marked 1 lead to the formation of a

- A. Foetus
- B. Embryo
- C. Zygote
- D. Cilia

28. A block of wood measuring 4cm by 8cm by 12cm has a mass of 1920g. Calculate its density in SI units.

- A. 5000kg/m^3
- B. 500kg/m^3
- C. 3840kg/m^3
- D. 192kg/m^3

29. Which one of the following materials cannot make a shadow?

- A. Wood
- B. Plane mirror
- C. Plastic
- D. Windscreen

30. Students from Upendo Junior School were matching accidents in the laboratory to their causes. Which of the following was wrongly matched?

- A. Burns Open flames
- B. Cuts Sharp objects
- C. Falls Slippery floors
- D. Electric shock Corrosive substances

SECTION B (40)

1. Grade 9 learners were investigating a certain process that occurs in living things. They assembled the following materials:

2 visking tubings, salt solution, 2 beakers, water, potato cylinders

a) Define the process that they were about to investigate (2mks)

b) What is the significance of the visking tubing? (1mk)

c) State 2 roles of the process in living things (2mks)

2.a) Define the term energy (2mks)

b) Energy can neither be created nor destroyed but can be transformed from one form to another. State the energy transformation in the following:

i) a solar panel used to power a bulb (3mks)

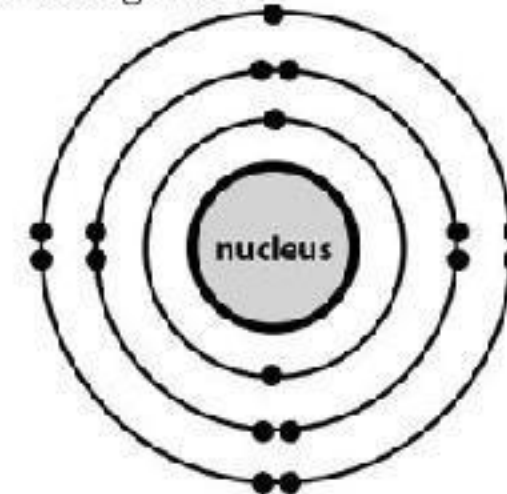
ii) the food we eat

iii) a bicycle dynamo

c) state 3 renewable sources of energy (3mks)

d) a bicycle dynamo contains _____ energy (1mk)

3. An element has the following electron arrangement



a) write the electron configuration of the element (2mks)

b) state the identity of the element and state whether it is metal or a non metal (2mks)

c) what is the mass number of the element? (1mk)

d) state 2 economic uses of the element (2mks)

4. Learners heated Copper II nitrate in a fume chamber during an experiment to investigate temporary and permanent changes. It changed colour after heating and a coloured gas was produced.

a) Name the gas and state its colour (2mks)

b) Was it a permanent or a temporary change? (1mk)

c) Write a word equation for the reaction that occurred (2mks)

d) Why was the experiment done in a fume chamber? (1mk)

5. Indicate whether the following are derived or basic quantities

- a) Volume (3mks)
- b) Time
- c) Area

6. Learners were observing a plant cell and an animal cell under the light microscope. During their observation, they noticed several differences between the two cells.

a) State three differences between a plant cell and an animal cell that they observed (3mks)

b) State the functions of the following parts that they observed (4mks)

i) Cell membrane _____

ii) Vacuole _____

iii) Chloroplasts _____

iv) Cell wall _____

c) Draw a well labelled diagram of an animal cell as observed under the light microscope (3mks)

Activity

Picture story

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Nutritional deficiencies in children can lead to various diseases that can impact on physical and cognitive development like



leading to a severely wasted appearance and muscle loss.



is a protein deficiency while



is caused by deficiency in vitamin D, calcium, or phosphorus.



is an enlargement of the thyroid gland caused by the iodine deficiency while

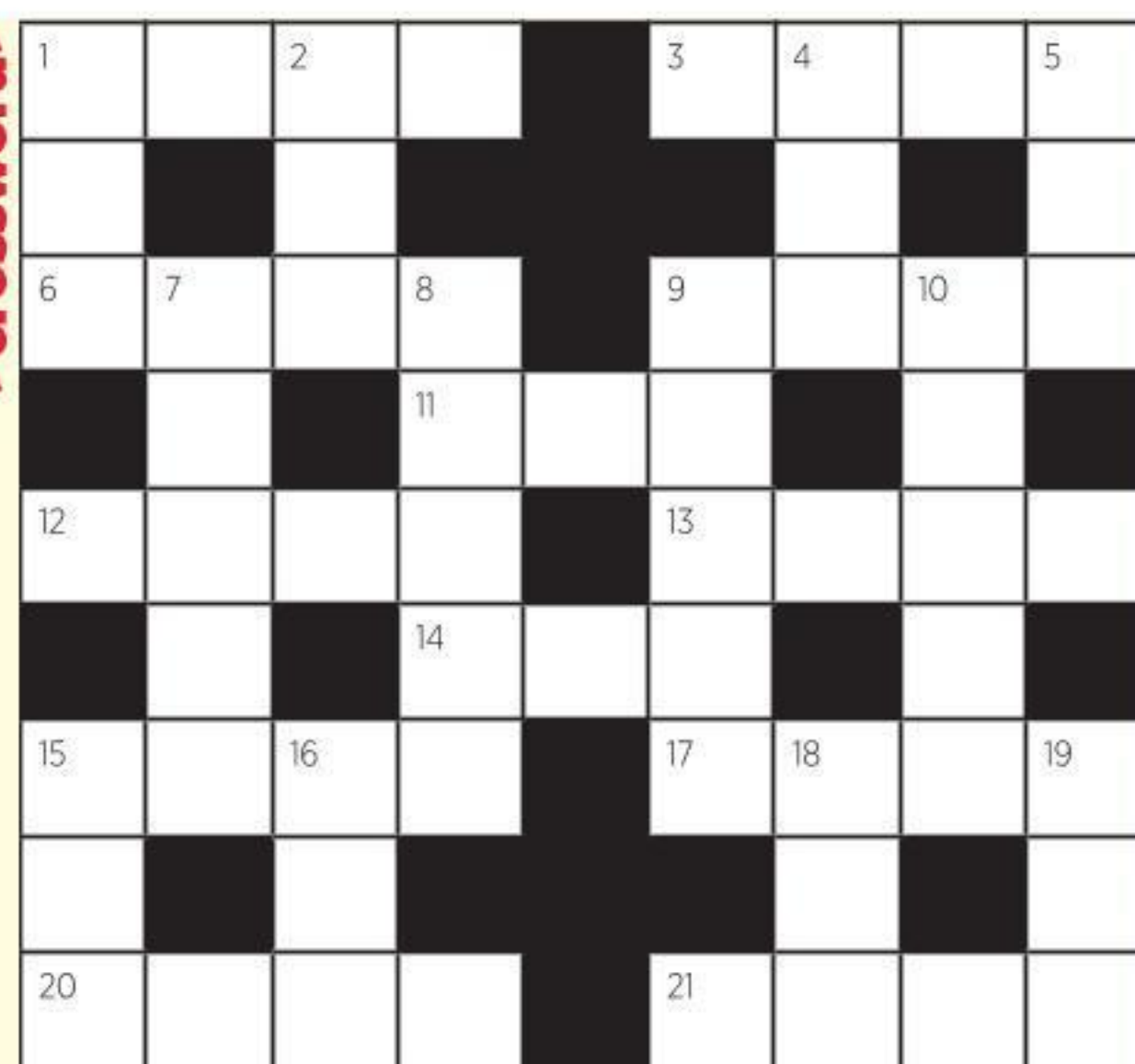


and



can occur if there is Vitamin C deficiency.

>crossword>



ACROSS

1. The opposite of 'fat'
3. A young unmarried woman
6. The longest river in the world
9. Wakati huu uliopo
11. The past tense of the verb 'light'
12. At a loose one; having nothing to do
13. Eve's husband
14. The opposite is 'dry'
15. Ndugu yako wa kike
17. The Biblical home of Adam and Eve
20. Domestic animals that bark
21. The past tense of 'go'

DOWN

1. The number of commandments given to Moses in the Bible
2. Unwell
4. Chukua kitu cha mtu bila ruhusa
5. A very large body of salt water
7. A large Asian country
8. Fahamu
9. Lagos is one in Nigeria
10. Serpent
15. The past tense of 'do'
16. The past tense of 'dig'
18. Lose one's life
19. A fisherman can use it to catch fish

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS

- 1 Rand
- 3 Made
- 6 Data
- 9 Site
- 11 Fat
- 12 Diet
- 13 Alex
- 14 Eat
- 15 Pair
- 17 Euro
- 20 Pope

DOWN

- 21 Sell
- 5 Ewe
- 7 Amina
- 8 After
- 9 State
- 10 Their
- 15 Pup
- 16 Imp
- 18 Use
- 19 Owl

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ESSAY

Instructions

1. Write a compelling essay in line with the topic of the month.
2. Your Essay must not be less than one and a half pages.
3. It should be written in a legible handwriting

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Every month, we will award the best essay (both primary and secondary) from all regions in Kenya categorised as follows: Nairobi, Nyanza, Central, Eastern & North Eastern, Coast, Rift Valley and Western.

We will award the best pupil from each region for both primary and secondary, totaling to 14 winners each month.

Additionally, the subject teacher and the school that produces the winning essay will be awarded.

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PRIMARY/JUNIOR SCHOOLS

Complete the following essay and make it as interesting as possible.

Our environment is very important. We need to take care of it to keep it clean and healthy. Write about some ways you can help protect the environment in your Community.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Write a composition ending with the following sentence

... I realized that every decision holds a consequence and therefore one should think carefully before making one.

All essays must be submitted before 31st July, 2025 after which a new topic will be given.

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At the end of the academic year, SIX students (3 from primary and 3 from secondary) will each win a school fees voucher worth:

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NAME OF THE STUDENT

NAME OF THE SUBJECT TEACHER

PRIMARY (tick)

SECONDARY (tick)

REGION

ADDRESS

PHONE NUMBER OF THE SUBJECT TEACHER

NAME OF SCHOOL

KJSEA INTEGRATED SCIENCE MARKING SCHEME

SECTION A

1.C	4.C	7.D	10.C	13.A	16.B	19.A	22.B	25.C	28.A
2.A	5.C	8.A	11.A	14.D	17.C	20.B	23.C	26.B	29.D
3.B	6.C	9.B	12.C	15.B	18.C	21.B	24.D	27.C	30.D

SECTION B

1. Osmosis Investigation

a) Define the process they were about to investigate.

Osmosis – the movement of water molecules from a region of high water concentration to a region of low water concentration through a selectively permeable membrane. (2 marks)

b) What is the significance of the visking tubing?

It acts as a partially/selectively permeable membrane, simulating the cell membrane. (1 mark)

c) State 2 roles of the process in living things.

- Maintains cell turgidity in plants.
- Helps in absorption of water by root hairs.
- Osmoregulation (2 marks)

2. Energy

a) Define the term energy.

Energy is the capacity/ability to do work. (2 marks)

b) State the energy transformation in the following:

i) A solar panel used to power a bulb:

Solar energy Electrical energy Light energy (1 mark each, 3 marks total)

ii) The food we eat:

Chemical energy Mechanical/heat energy

iii) A bicycle dynamo:

Mechanical energy Electrical energy

c) State 3 renewable sources of energy.

- Solar energy
- Wind energy
- Hydroelectric energy (3 marks)

d) A bicycle dynamo contains _____ energy.

Mechanical energy (1 mark)

3. Atomic Structure

a) Write the electron configuration of the element:

2.8.7 (2 marks)

b) State the identity of the element and whether it is a metal or a non-metal:

Chlorine(Cl) – It is a non metal (2 marks)

c) What is the mass number of the element?

35 (1 mark)

d) State 2 economic uses of the element:

- Used in water treatment
- Used as the main ingredient in making

household bleach

- Used in manufacture of drugs like chloroquine
- Used in plastics manufacture (2 marks for any correct 2)

4. Copper(II) Sulphate Heating

a) Name the gas and state its colour:

nitrogen IV oxide; a brown gas (2 marks)

b) Was it a permanent or a temporary change?

Permanent (1 mark)

c) Write a word equation for the reaction that occurred:

Copper II nitrate $\xrightarrow{\text{heat}}$ copper II oxide + nitrogen IV oxide + oxygen (2 marks)

d) Why was the experiment done in a fume chamber?

To prevent inhalation of nitrogen IV oxide which is a poisonous gas (1 mark)

5. Basic and Derived Quantities

a) Volume – Derived

b) Time – Basic

c) Area – Derived (1 mark each, 3 marks total)

6. Cell Observation

a) Three differences between a plant cell and an animal cell:

1. Plant cells have a cell wall; animal cells do not.
2. Plant cells have chloroplasts; animal cells do not.
3. Plant cells have a large central vacuole; animal cells have small or no vacuoles. (3 marks)

b) Functions of the following parts:

- i) Cell membrane: Controls movement of substances into and out of the cell
- ii) Vacuole: Stores water, nutrients, and waste products
- iii) Chloroplasts: Site of photosynthesis
- iv) Cell wall: gives the cell its rigid shape; allows movement of materials in and out of the cell (1 mark each, 4 marks total)

c) Draw a well-labelled diagram of an animal cell.

Teacher to check whether the learner has included the following:

- Cell membrane • Cytoplasm
- Nucleus • Mitochondria
- Small vacuoles

(3 marks – for correct shape, accurate labels, and neatness)

CBC MATHEMATICS MODEL PAPER 9

1. Joram a grade six boy added seven thousand eight hundred and ninety six to nine thousand five hundred and seventy nine. What answer did he get?

- A. 1683 B. 17465
C. 1680 D. 17475

2. The number of people who voted in a certain constituency is five hundred and sixty five thousand and fifty two. What is the number in symbols?

- A. 506552 B. 565502
C. 565052 D. 560052

3. The number of loaves of bread produced by a breadways bakery in a certain period was 9624817. By how much is the total value of digit 6 more than that of 4 in the number?

- A. 604000 B. 1500
C. 150 D. 596000

4. A poultry farmer incubated 648205 eggs for sale. Out of this number of eggs, 76102 did not hatch. How many eggs hatched?

- A. 724307 B. 672103
C. 532103 D. 572103

5. Jackie was preparing tea for her guests. She mixed $6\frac{2}{3}$ litres of water and $3\frac{1}{5}$ litres of milk in a sufuria. How much tea did she prepare for her guests?

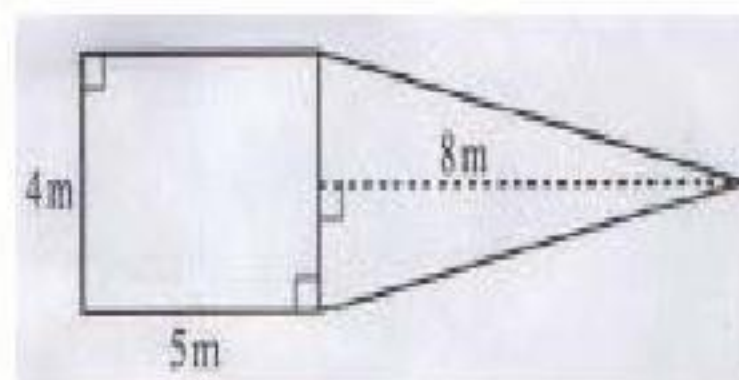
- A. $9\frac{1}{15}$ B. $9\frac{1}{7}$
C. $9\frac{1}{3}$ D. $9\frac{1}{15}$

6. A lorry carried 1452 cartons of textbooks. Each carton had 24 textbooks.

How many textbooks did the lorry carry altogether?

- A. 1476 B. 8812 C. 34848 D. 52448

7. The drawing consists of a rectangle and a triangle as shown. It is a metallic window frame designed for Mr. Wanyonyi's house.



What area will the window cover?

- A. 160m^2 B. 36m^2
C. 20m^2 D. 6m^2

8. The following decimals were arranged in the correct order 1.75, 2.25, 1.8, 2.135 from the largest to the smallest. Which of the sets has the correct arrangement?

- A. 1.75, 1.8, 2.135, 2.25
B. 1.75, 2.135, 2.25, 1.8
C. 2.135, 2.25, 1.8, 1.75
D. 2.25, 2.135, 1.8, 1.75

9. A donation of 2156 pencils was made to a school. They were distributed among 15 classrooms. How many more pencils were needed for all the classes to get an equal number of pencils?

- A. 4 B. 14 C. 144 D. 143

10. Mwalimu Bora drew a rectangle and a square. The rectangle had a length of 24 cm and width of 6 cm. The rectangle had the same area as the square. What was the perimeter of the square?

- A. 12 B. 48 C. 60 D. 144

11. Njega uses $\frac{1}{5}$ of his land to plant maize, $\frac{1}{6}$ for beans and $\frac{1}{6}$ for grazing. The remaining part of the land is covered by his homestead. What fraction of the land is covered by the homestead?

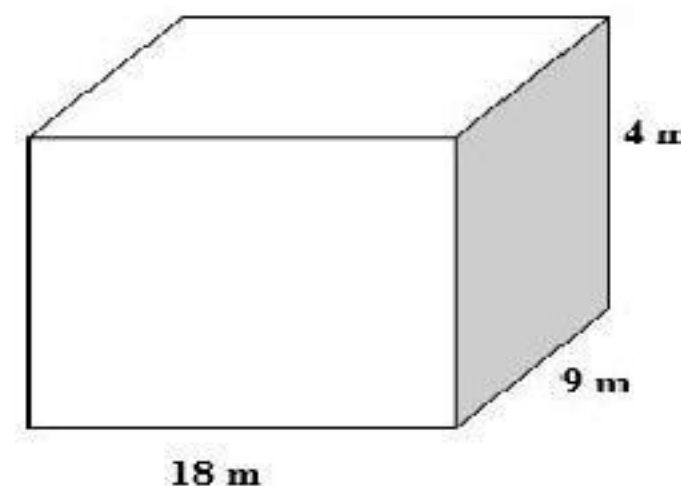
- A. $\frac{13}{30}$ B. $\frac{2}{3}$ C. $\frac{2}{5}$ D. $\frac{26}{30}$

12. A farmer divided his shamba into four portions. He planted cabbages on 0.25 of the shamba, tomatoes on 0.125 and onions on 0.45. He planted maize on the remaining portion.

What percentage of the shamba was used for planting maize?

- A. 82.5 B. 70.0
C. 37.5 D. 17.5

13. What is the volume of the Cuboid below?



- A. 452m^3 B. 864m^3
C. 648m^3 D. 54m^3

14. Kagendo takes 30 minutes to walk to school from home. How many hours does he take to walk to school and back from Monday to Friday?

- A. 5 hrs B. 6 hrs
C. $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs D. $5\frac{1}{2}$ hrs

15. A learner drew the following line. Measure the length AB in cm using a ruler.



What is the length of the line in millimetres?

- A. 0.79 B. 7.9 C. 79 D. 790

16. On a sports event, 72 loaves of bread were bought to give students. If each student was given $\frac{1}{4}$ loaf of bread, how many students participated in the sporting event?

- A. 288 B. 144
C. 24 D. 288

17. Laura had 30 cartons. She packed 15 packets of fruit juice in each carton. Each bottle contained 300 ml of juice. What was the total amount, in litres, of the juice packed?

- A. 135 B. 1350
C. 13500 D. 135000

18. A rice seller bought 1.4 tonnes of Mwea pishuri rice. She repackaged the rice into smaller packets of 500 g each. She sold the packets each for sh 110. How much money did she get from the sale of all the rice?

- A. Sh 3 080 000
B. sh 308 000
C. sh 30 800 D. sh 3 080

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NiE launches at Concordia Primary School, Mombasa



Teachers read a copy of Daily Nation at Concordia Primary School in Mombasa during the launch of the Newspapers in Education programme by Nation Media Group. The school was sponsored by Mombasa Cement Company. PHOTOS BY KEVIN ODI



Learners at Concordia Primary School, in Mombasa were gifted pens during the launch of the Newspapers in Education programme by Nation Media Group.



Activation coordinator Nuhu Bakari, (second left) with learners after they were awarded Daily Nation T-shirts at Concordia Primary School in Mombasa during the launch of the Newspapers in Education programme by the Nation Media Group.



Learners clad in traditional attire at Concordia Primary School, Mombasa, during the launch of the Newspapers in Education programme by Nation Media Group.

CBC MATHEMATICS MODEL PAPER 9

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19. Baraka took 46 minutes 30 seconds to cover his nine text books. He took equal amount of time to cover each book. How long did he take to cover one book?

- A. 5 minutes 14 seconds B. 5 minutes 15 seconds
C. 6 minutes 10 seconds D. 5 minutes 10 seconds.

20. An empty truck has a mass of 12 tonnes. The truck carried 500 bags of maize. Each bag of maize had a mass of 90kg.

What was the total mass, in tonnes, of the loaded truck?

- A. 33 B. 45 C. 57 D. 602

21. Mwamburi bought goods worth sh400. He gave the shopkeeper a sh 1000 note. He received the balance in equal number of sh 200 and sh 100 notes.

What was the total number of notes that he received?

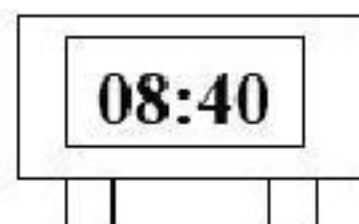
- A. 3 B. 4 C. 5 D. 6

22. Find twice the value of k in:

$$\frac{2}{3} = \frac{k}{63}$$

- A. 9 B. 14 C. 18 D. 36

23. Masai started walking to the market in the morning at the time shown on the clock.



He arrived $3\frac{1}{2}$ hrs later. What time did he arrive at the market?

- A. 12:10 pm B. 12:10 am C. 3:30 pm D. 11:70 am

24. Simplify the expression:

$$5(2x + 3y) + 3(x - y)$$

- A. $13x + 18y$ B. $13x - 18y$
C. $13x - 12y$ D. $13x + 12y$

25. A given number of Lorries collected 28 tonnes 685 kilograms of garbage from the market. The garbage was loaded equally onto 5 similar Lorries.

How many kilograms of garbage did each lorry carry?

- A. 193 B. 697 C. 6970 D. 5737

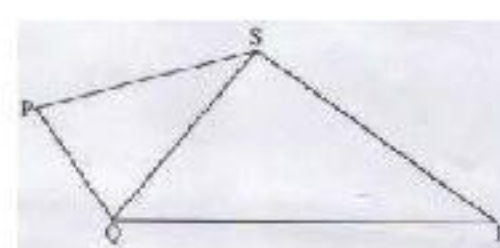
The table below shows a bus travelling schedule of a bus from Nairobi to Nakuru

TOWN	ARRIVAL TIME	DEPARTURE TIME
Nairobi		7:10am
Limuru	8:05am	8:25am
Kikope	9:55am	10:20am
Naivasha	11:55am	12:25pm
Nakuru	1:05pm	

26. How long does the bus take to travel from Limuru to Naivasha?

- A. $3\frac{1}{2}$ hrs B. 4hrs
C. 3hrs 50min D. 4hrs 20min

27. A milk vendor had 24 litres of milk. She packed the milk in 500 ml and 250 ml bottles. She packed three quarters of the milk in 500 ml bottles and the rest in 250 ml bottles.



What was the total number of bottles she used?

- A. 60 B. 36 C. 32 D. 24

28. The figure below shows two triangles drawn accurately. Measure the angle SQR using a protractor.

What is the size of angle SQR?

- A. 35° B. 50° C. 70° D. 95°

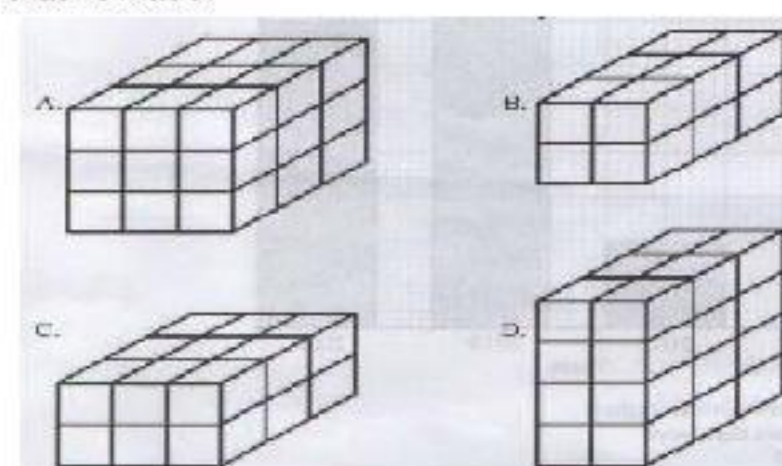
29. A bus and a matatu were to transport 128 guests to a wedding ceremony. The bus can carry 24 guests and the matatu 8 guests. Both vehicles made the same number of trips.

How many trips did the matatu make?

- A. 2 B. 4 C. 8 D. 16

30. Mwakio had 18 cubes with the same shape and size. He made a stack using all the cubes.

Which of the following represents the correct stack that he made?



CBC MATHEMATICS KPSEA 2025 SAMPLE PAPER 9 ANSWERS

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|-------|-------|
| 1. B | 20. C |
| 2. C | 21. B |
| 3. D | 22. D |
| 4. D | 23. A |
| 5. A | 24. D |
| 6. C | 25. D |
| 7. B | 26. A |
| 8. D | 27. A |
| 9. A | 28. B |
| 10. B | 29. B |
| 11. C | 30. C |
| 12. D | |
| 13. C | |
| 14. A | |
| 15. B | |
| 16. A | |
| 17. A | |
| 18. B | |
| 19. D | |