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Trend> Assured returns attracting investors to sector

Elite schools boom as parents seek top-class education for children

The well-equipped institutions give learners an edge in competitive world

BY OUMA WENZALA
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Mr Christopher Khaemba, the co-founder and director of Nova Pioneer Schools, during an interview at the Nation Centre on July 30.

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UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

A) STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

| | 30 JUNE 2019 KSHS'000 | 30 JUNE 2018 KSHS'000 |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Income | | |
| Fund management fees | | |
| Interest income | 315,463 | 317,906 |
| Gain on disposal of assets | 11,342 | 12,772 |
| Other income | 51 | 176 |
| Total Income | 2,889 | - |
| | 329,745 | 330,854 |
| Expenses | | |
| Professional fees | | |
| Legal fees | 3,656 | 7,643 |
| Employee costs | 797 | 1,621 |
| Directors emoluments | 176,596 | 160,695 |
| Rent Expense | 3,020 | 5,346 |
| Operational and administrative expenses | 7,491 | 5,747 |
| Depreciation expenses | 35,060 | 47,581 |
| Amortization expenses | 3,219 | 1,427 |
| Total Expenses | 832 | 330 |
| Operating Profit | 230,671 | 230,390 |
| Finance costs | 99,074 | 100,464 |
| Profit before tax | 99,074 | 100,464 |
| Current tax provision | (29,318) | (28,802) |
| Profit after tax | 69,756 | 71,662 |

B) STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

| | 30 JUNE 2019 KSHS'000 | 30 JUNE 2018 KSHS'000 |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Assets | | |
| Non-Current Assets | | |
| Property plant & equipment | | |
| Deferred tax | 31,620 | 13,549 |
| Intangible assets | 1,121 | 1,959 |
| Other long-term assets | 49,975 | 56,533 |
| Total Non-Current Assets | 31,578 | - |
| | 114,294 | 72,041 |
| Current Assets | | |
| Office cash and bank balances | | |
| Clients debtors | 201,038 | 315,821 |
| Prepayments | 167,910 | 165,843 |
| Amounts due from related parties | 5,171 | 4,450 |
| Other current assets | 16,691 | 13,100 |
| Tax receivable | 17,103 | 12,880 |
| Total Current Assets | 10,330 | 3,338 |
| Total assets | 418,243 | 515,432 |
| | 532,537 | 587,473 |
| Non-Current Liabilities | | |
| Other non-current Liabilities | | |
| | 33,174 | - |
| Current Liabilities | | |



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SERIES: SORRY STATE OF KENYA'S STADIUMS

The Rift Valley region is known for producing the best athletes in the universe, but little has been done to provide training facilities for these world beaters. **PAGE 51**



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Education > He denies proposing university mergers, saying it was a creation of the media

Stop offering irrelevant courses, Magoha orders

He said the country should be worried about the quality of college graduates

BY FAITH NYAMAI
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Education Cabinet Secretary George Magoha yesterday ordered universities to stop offering "irrelevant courses".
"The current system has allowed universities to start offering so many irrelevant courses, which do not correspond to market needs and this must be addressed," the CS said.

Prof Magoha was speaking

Prof Magoha said the ministry has proposed major reforms in university education to ensure only relevant staff and courses are retained.

He said a majority of the institutions are insolvent and unable to pay their employees.

He said currently, academic staff comprise about 14 per cent while the rest of the staff make a majority of 86 per cent.

"A university is supposed to be a citadel where there is adequate teaching in specific areas and doing research and course-based training," he said. "We have to get our universities back by ensuring the ratio of academic to non-teaching staff is 70: 30."

The CS said 10 universities had already started downsizing the number of their non-teaching staff.

Prof Magoha said the country should be worried about the qualifications of students graduating from our universities.

He added that a number of public and private universities are duplicating irrelevant courses and opening new campuses across the country.

In June, Prof Magoha gave universities two weeks to prepare a list of institutions to be merged and those to be shut down.

In a closed-door meeting with vice chancellors and finance officers of the 31 chartered public universities and seven university



nied he had proposed university Education Cabinet

Plan gives presidential losers lifeline

BY JOSEPH WANGUI

Presidential election losers will be nominated to Parliament if a proposal by a House team to amend the electoral laws is approved.

The Constitutional Implementation Oversight Committee (CIOC) says the move would address the problem of 'winner takes all'.

According to the committee's chairman Jeremiah Kioni, the amendment will compel political parties to present their nomination lists to the electoral commission after a general election.

Mr Kioni, who is also Ndaragwa MP, said his team's proposal is aimed at having opposition leaders operate from Parliament unlike now when they are civilians without public-funded offices.

"Those who run for presidential seats should also have opportunity to be nominated into Parliament because leaving them out is not in the interest of the country," said



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Two other experimental drugs involved in the trials were found to be less "efficacious" (that's the odd term medics prefer, as opposed to the more straightforward word "effective"). One was the Canadian-developed ZMapp, which had been hailed as a possible miracle drug during the 2014-16 Ebola epidemic in West Africa. With the Congolese trials, it didn't quite measure up. Anthony Fauci, one of the

National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) together with the World Health Organisation. Muyembe is acknowledged by his peers as one of the top Ebola researchers in the world. *Lancet*, a leading medical journal, described him in an article as "the Ebola hunter".

The successful new Ebola treatments are the culmination of work Muyembe pioneered during an earlier Ebola outbreak

Yambuku, a remote village in northern Congo. That was where, quite unexpectedly, Muyembe first encountered what the world would later come to know as Ebola. A mysterious hemorrhagic disease was killing people in a horrible way, with blood oozing out of their bodies during their final death throes. A team sent out from Kinshasa led by Muyembe came to investigate. Initially he thought it was typhoid, but

However, he has one burning task he believes remains. Most Ebola outbreaks occur in the Congo. But nobody knows where the virus really springs from. Is it from bats, as Muyembe earlier suspected? Studies don't give a clue. For him to feel he has achieved full victory over Ebola, his search for the virus's origins will continue.

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condemned as superpower conceit.

Indeed, that makes the question much more straightforward. If the alleged crime was committed in Kenya, why shouldn't the alleged culprits be tried in Kenya? For, quite clearly, it was Kenya's laws that the alleged culprits might have broken. Why, then, should he or she be tried only in the one or the other of the Caucasian Anglo-Saxon countries of the United Kingdom and the United States?

In one of its recent headlines, the Nairobi newspaper did not even try to answer the relevant question. It made no attempt whatsoever to examine whether the American government has any right to summon a citizen of Kenya or any other country to any court of law in the United States. Indeed, where had the alleged crime been committed?

Had it taken place anywhere in the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia? Whenever you consider that, in no country in the world does the elite preach more eloquently to the earth's erring ordinary human beings about correct behaviour, especially in politics, that question immediately assumes extraordinary significance.

For, concerning political and legal holiness, indeed, nobody preaches more loudly than America's Caucasian elite. Concerning something called "democracy", no other country of the human world is ever "holier than thou" than the United States. According to that elite, the Third World has terribly betrayed all these concerns – especially something called "democracy" and another known as "law and order".

Indeed, according to the Caucasian elite, especially North American and Western European, only that elite is capable of embarking – and now remains – on the path of "correct" socio-political behaviour. It is, indeed, only that path that the Caucasian elite conceitedly describes as "democracy". It is the form of it that the Caucasian elite seeks to impose on African and other Third World peoples.

Admittedly, the United States does certain political things better than most other human countries. But it would serve that country a hundred times much better if it allowed only properly educated independent minds to try to preach "democracy" to the human inhabitants of other lands.

Indeed – being human – the elites of all countries might consider any other world system as democratic only if, in the end, that system works in favour of the economic interests of top racial class of human beings, which, in North America, is composed only of Caucasians. Yet, of course, where economic relations are concerned, the race of the human beings concerned is not the most important thing.

As far as Africa is concerned, the race of any individual has become notably important only recently and only because the economic structure of every African country is a result of that country's Caucasian rule during the colonial period and only group interest during what, in blatant misuse of the English language, is called independence.

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WHAT THEY SAID | OPINION MAKERS OF THE WEEK



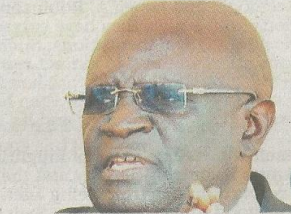
"We are beginning an unprecedented effort to deal with drug peddling. I do not doubt that it is going to be painful, but we are prepared to start this journey. This matter has been talked about for a long time and I honestly think the people of Kenya would not want to hear threats, but results. We will not surrender the lives of our children to mad people who want to make money at the expense of our children."

– Interior CS Fred Matiang'i



"Historically, the women movement has been critical in fighting for the continent's liberation, women economic emancipation and protection of women's rights. The importance of working together as African women cannot be overstated as there is strength in numbers and more so when we are advocating for, and advancing, gender equality. I applaud the EU for recognising this."

– Public Service, Youth and Gender CS Margaret Kobia



"The current system has allowed universities to start offering so many irrelevant courses, which do not correspond to market needs and this must be addressed. A university is supposed to be a citadel where there is adequate teaching in specific areas and doing research and course-based training. We have to get our universities back by ensuring the ratio of academic to non-teaching staff is 70:30."

– Education CS George Magoha



"Babies can be disruptive if brought to Parliament, but the disruption would not be any different from the chattering, grumbling and heckling from the same MPs who kicked out baby and mother. Babies under six months old eat and sleep a lot; thus their mothers can still get a lot of work done. Their presence could remind MPs their decisions have wider impact outside the narrowness of some debates."

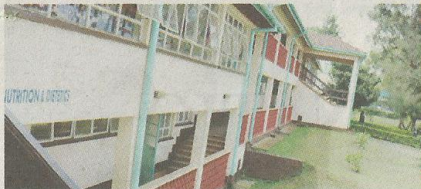
– NMG Gender Editor Dorcas Odumbe

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THE CHAMPION'S EDITION ON EDUCATION AND HEALTH

Ol'lessos TTI expanding in many dimensions

Ol'lessos Technical Training Institute is an ISO 9001:2015 certified institution that offers various accredited market-driven programmes. It is strategically located along the Kapsabet-Nabkoi-Nakuru highway in Nandi County, and 1km from Lessos Town. Therefore, it is accessible from all directions.

Ol'lessos TTI is a registered public institution under the Ministry of Education, within the State Department of Vocational and Technical Training. Thus, all students benefit from Government capitation and scholarship programme. Additionally, the students are eligible to apply for HELB loans to further finance their studies.

The institute has directed its attention to the development of ultra-modern infrastructure and relevant training facilities in its seven departments. The latest include a medical laboratory, electrical and electronics workshop and a hospitality centre with state of the art equipment geared to meeting training standards as demanded by market needs.

The management has also planned to continuously supplement government support in equipping workshops and laboratories. This has positively contributed to growth in student enrolment at various levels: Higher Diploma, Diploma, Craft, Artisan, Capacity Building and Flexible Blended Trainings.

Given the location, improved academic performance and measures put in place by the Board of Governors (BOG) to improve infrastructure, the institution is geared towards its growth and excellence in providing quality training.



The steady growth of Ol'lessos TTI, both in student enrolment and infrastructural facilities, is a manifestation that the management is committed to ensuring the institute plays a vital role in the realisation of the Vision 2030, Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) and in the achievement of the Big Four agenda.

In its effort to implement the government's directive on implementation of the new curriculum, the institution shall roll out Competence Based Education

and Training (CBET) in all the seven academic departments from January 2020. Its participation in public exhibitions and research, as well as linkages with other institutions and industry, has ensured its position in technological advancement and innovation.

All the departments have also integrated ICT in its training programmes to adopt modern approaches to successful curriculum implementation.

KAPSOWAR SCHOOL OF NURSING

AIC Kapsowar School of Nursing is a Christian college owned by African Inland Church and is accredited by the Nursing Council of Kenya. It's located in Kapsowar Town of Elgeyo-Marakwet County. The college enjoys serene environment with modern learning facilities.

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Notable > Churches, NGOs and charitable bodies run most of the institutions

Special schools need more funding

The cash they receive from the government cannot cater for the students, who need specialised attention

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Special needs education (SNE) in the country is underfunded, understaffed, neglected, congested and stigmatised, placing a heavy load on school administrators, a survey by the *Nation* has shown.

Special schools take care of more than 125,000 learners with disabilities across the country. Many of them can barely survive on government funding and have to rely on well-wishers or adapt to make ends meet.

Many special schools the *Nation* visited lack disability-friendly classrooms, dormitories and playgrounds since many of them were built when such concepts had not been mainstreamed, and no adjustments have been made ever since. Some dormitories also fall short of the Ministry of Education guidelines on safety.

At Joytown Secondary School in Thika, which has 292 students, the dormitories are congested and the students have to sleep on double-decker beds, despite most of them having physical disabilities and use either wheelchairs or crutches. There is little space in the isles, making movement inside the dormitories a challenge.

Safety guidelines



Form Four students at Joytown Special School in Thika on July 26. There is congestion in the dormitories.

school cannot afford the dietary needs the health conditions of the learners demand, she says.

The most common health conditions are brittle bones, muscular dystrophy, spina bifica, epilepsy and a few cases of HIV/Aids.

Learners in special schools also have high absenteeism rates as they seek medical care. Some end up admitted to hospital.

Desperate

WORSE TO COME

As things are, schools for special needs learners are greatly disadvantaged because they do not have adequate funds and are crowded, and understaffed. But the situation is likely

ties that slightly affect learning but require modification (adaptation) for effective learning, disabilities that require much more than is provided (specialised curriculum), and severe disabilities that make learning difficult due to cognitive limitations and call for a different (stage-based) curriculum.

Education ministry spends Sh455 million on learners with

BRIEFLY

LAIKIPIA

World Bank dam set to benefit residents

The World Bank has partnered with the Laikipia County government to set up a dam aimed at benefiting hundreds of residents of Nginyil village in Umande ward. The Sh8 million dam, which is under construction, will provide over 35 million litres of water to locals. Dr Lucy Murungi, a county official, met the contractor over the weekend to assess the progress of the project.

—James Murimi

BUSIA

Motion to absorb interns adopted

The Busia County assembly has adopted a motion seeking to absorb interns to enable them to gain on-the-job experience. Deputy Majority Leader Moses Ochieng', who moved the motion, said most employers seek to absorb employees with relevant work experience, which can be achieved only if they engage the youth in regulated internship programmes.

—Gaitano Pessa

THARAKA-NITHI

Man who slashed his



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The power of alumni associations

INSIDE:

How former students are transforming the country's secondary schools





Inclusivity > Prof Magoha says Education ministry has engaged all stakeholders as Knut is locked out of forum

KCPE exams to end in 2023, declares Uhuru

President says move will allow 100 per cent transition to lower secondary schools

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Primary school learners will not sit national examinations that determine transition to secondary school under the new curriculum that is currently being implemented in pre-school and Grades One to Three, President Uhuru Kenyatta announced yesterday.

Effectively, the current Kenya Certificate of Primary Education (KCPE) examination will end in 2023 when those currently in Standard Four reach Standard Eight.

At the same time, President Kenyatta declared that Grades Seven to Nine will become part of secondary education. They will constitute Junior Secondary School while Grades 10-12 will be Senior Secondary and prepare students for university and tertiary education.

cent transition to lower secondary," said President Kenyatta.

He was addressing the Third National Conference on Curriculum Reforms at Kenyatta International Convention Centre in Nairobi.

Under the new curriculum, learners will be tested at the school level under what is known as formative assessment, but with guidelines provided by the Kenya National Examinations Council. The assessments are intended to determine the learners' mastery of concepts but differ significantly where tests are meant for grading and placement.

The whole objective is to de-emphasise examinations and prioritise acquisition of knowledge, skills and other competencies such as critical thinking, creativity and values. The curriculum's focus is developing learners' abilities and talents.

A few months ago, Kneec had announced that assessments would be administered to Grade Three learners, which triggered questions about how such learners could be tested. It has since been clarified that those assessments are not examinations in the traditional sense.

Addressing the conference, Education Cabinet Secretary George Magoha declared that the ministry was committed to implementing

sity. Among others, the task force is to advise on policy and legal issues necessary in the implementation of the curriculum.

It is also to advise on the transition of Grade Six learners to lower secondary.

President Kenyatta asked stakeholders and Kenyans to support the CBC.

"These reforms are necessary if we have to ensure quality education that makes learners competitive in the global workspace," he said.

"I recognise that its implementation will pose some challenges, but I seek your support to build CBC and make it work," he added.

He asked teachers to champion the curriculum reforms and help hopeless children to regain hope, have a bright future and get jobs.

President Kenyatta said the government was committed to implementation of the curriculum and asked for stakeholders support.

He said the CBC would help train and impart knowledge that children can take advantage of to become positive contributors to themselves and society.

"Let us not be dampened by challenges but rather be inspired by them and even work to beat them," he said.

Mr Kenyatta asked education



Conference

OVER 2,000 ATTEND FORUM

The conference was attended by over 2,000 delegates from across the world.

A visiting Ghanaian deputy minister for Education, Dr Yaw Osei Adutwum, who gave a keynote address at the conference, rooted for the competence-based education system, saying it helps to enhance access, quality and relevance.

university scholars, religious leaders, development agencies and civil society. It was attended by several Cabinet Secretaries, including Dr Fred Matiang'i, who is in charge of Interior but previously headed Education and is credited with rolling out the new curriculum.

Prof Magoha said, so far, the Education ministry had engaged various stakeholders and is confident that the project will succeed.

"My orders from you (President) were very clear; to put CBC in a proper trajectory and we have done a lot; right from public participation to this point," he said.

Teachers Service Commission

Delegates during the third National Education Reforms Conference at KICC in Nairobi, yesterday.

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National festival > Presentation focused on why children need to respect their elders

Integrity and the need to preserve African values dominate music fete

Gala ceremony where the Deputy President is the chief guest is scheduled for today

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The need to preserve values was the dominant theme during the Kenya National Music Festival yesterday.

Most of the presentations focused on integrity and why children should be taught at an early age the need to respect their elders and why the elders are crucial to their survival.

The category, which featured choral verses, was sponsored by the Public Service Commission.

Tengecha Girls High School emerged on top with their verse. The verse took the audience back to the days pupils stood to greet their teachers when they entered a classroom and only sat after the teacher told them to do so.

Other schools which participated in this category and shone were Lugulu girls and St Cecilia Misikhu Girls.

They presented artistic verses



Above: Kahuho Road Academy pupils celebrate after winning yesterday's singing competition.

Promoting art

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Kenya takes the arts seriously, and has separate drama and music festivals, unlike Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi and Tanzania which host one festival for both genres.

The result, in Kenya's case, is intense competition that ensures only the best make it to the top.

in the institution and the results were obvious in yesterday's performances. "Academics are very important, but to create wholesome students we have to explore and nurture their extra-curricular talents," said Sr Wangari.

The school also had a presentation in the Kisii folk dance category with the principal saying the students were not only academic giants but also did well in the extra-curricular activities.

The gala ceremony, which features the best items to emerge from the festival, will be held today and Deputy President William Ruto will be the chief guest.

Education Cabinet Secretary Goerge Magohe and PS Belio Kipsang are also expected by the teachers to unveil measures to improve and take the music festival to a higher level.

Kabarak University has been hailed as an ideal venue by the participants.

The university has 12 performance venues and ample accommodation, not to mention beautiful surroundings.

Kenya Music Festival executive secretary Ruth Agesa said that Kabarak University had performed better than other venues in the past.

The annual event is held on a rota-



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CBC journey. The analogy was introduced by Daystar University

along, the progression to senior school needs to be sorted out

Another issue that needs to be addressed is teacher-preparedness. While Teachers Service Commis-

ion in infrastructure and teachers in order to provide quality education," he said. He denied claims that the

should allow them to oversee the maintenance of quality and standards, including training of teachers.



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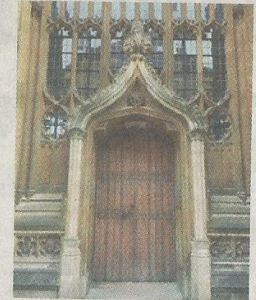
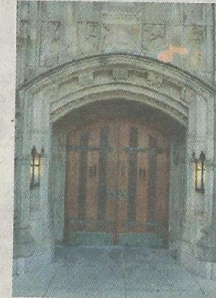
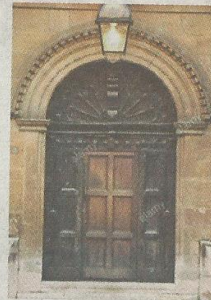
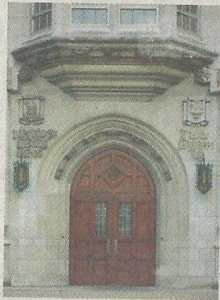
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inside Africa Spirits factory in Thika.

The MSO team is accused of selectively confiscating products from retail shops to send a signal to the retailer that the brand they are selling is "non-compliant" while clearing the ones owned by cartel members, effectively pushing the genuine manufacturers out of business.

"When a retailer sees that only their products are being targeted all the time while others are never touched, they would rather stock that one. That leaves the manufacturer with no option but to join the scheme and give out the weekly bribes," our source intimated.

Bribe galore

The bribe is said to be anything between Sh1.5 million to Sh3.5 million per week from each spirit manufacturer in the cartel comprising of the 32 licensed spirit manufacturers said to be playing ball. This means the officers can collect Sh48 million on a bad week and Sh2 billion in a year. It is not clear how many people get the cash paid out.

Alcohol industry paid out more than Sh100 billion in taxes last year. Some of the MSO staff are said to have amassed so much wealth and are undertaking mega construction projects in Nairobi's Kasarani and the rest of the country.

KRA Commissioner, Domestic Taxes Department Elizabeth Meyo declined to comment on the claims that the MSO team was deeply involved in the tax evasion racket, citing an active investigation still being carried out over the matter.

"The above queries touch on a matter that is already in court and under further investigation by the DCI as well as the office of the DPP. In the light of this, the KRA cannot comment on the matter," Ms Meyo said when asked whether any KRA officials had been disciplined for abetting the tax bleeding in the alcohol industry.

She, however, maintained that the KRA was actively enforcing tax compliance with "more than five" firms prosecuted for violation of the law and more than 200 per cent increase of revenue from the spirits sector recorded since the implementation of the EGMS.

Kenya levies heavy tax on ethanol, making it a lucrative product to smuggle across other East African countries with the taxation on the product remaining unharmonised.

Once the manufacturers of number two can save on the 100 per cent tax levied on ethanol, the net stage of gaming the system is in the excise tax, which KRA demands Sh56 for the smallest allowed package of a 250-millilitre bottle.

Kenya Breweries Communications Relations Director Eric Kiniti told the *Sunday Nation* that the raw material taxation added to the in-factory compliance where beer manufacturers pay Sh1.50 for every stamp while each bottle of spirit is affixed with a Sh2,980 stamp has encouraged the tax evasion.

"The cost of compliance is so high that they find it easier to operate outside the radar, this is the elephant in the room. The other alternative is to ensure the KRA can enforce full compliance to level the playing field and avoid having many more players to opt for the illicit route," said Mr Kiniti.

The KRA recently recruited 80 more market surveillance officers to bring the number to 160.

The upcoming roll-out of excise tax stamps on water, juice and cosmetics will expand its scope and the alcohol cartel is likely to continue with the huge savings from tax evasion.

It is these savings that make the multibillion shilling war chest that used to buy its presence in the market and rundown legal manufacturers in what is now causing concerns from the players.

Mr Gordon Mutugi, who



THE COLLEGE OF SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE FOR EASTERN AFRICA (CSAEA)



SEPTEMBER 25TH INTAKE 2019

CSAEA is a TVET approved institution undertaking training in Sustainable Ecological Agriculture (SEA). The College is affiliated to Sustainable Agriculture Community Development Programme - SACDEP Kenya. The College is located 16 Km East of Thika town at Kilimambogo along the Thika-Garissa Road in Kiambu County.

- Course Offered: - Certificate in Sustainable Ecological Agriculture**
CSAEA is advertising for a Certificate Course in Sustainable Ecological Agriculture which administers Competence Based Curriculum delivered in **Two (2)** Modules. The training is based on a 40% practical and 60% theory training model.
- Entry Requirements:**
At least 1-year formal training course with a minimum of a certificate in either of the following areas: -
General Agriculture, Livestock (husbandry, management and health), Horticulture, Natural Resource Management and Agribusiness management.
- What is SEA:**
SEA is an alternative approach of Agriculture that is built on four strong principles which are Economically feasible, Environmentally friendly, Socially just and Culturally acceptable hence the existing three-way relationship: -Farm and the farmer, Farmer and the environment and People to People interaction.
- Why take the course?**
The course will give the trainees hands-on and sound technical knowledge and skills in SEA with the intellectual capacity to handle current issues facing agriculture within Eastern Africa region.
After the training one can opt any of the following paths; can become: - Farm manager, Extension officer, Researcher, Entrepreneur or Community Development Professional and Practising farmer
- CBC Implementation.**
Implementation of the Competence Based Curriculum (CBC) is being carried out in collaboration with Visiting Tutors from the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical University (AAMU)-USA
The curriculum is designed to provide the graduates with both a vertical and a horizontal career growth pattern based on the CBC model.
- Practicals**
During training, Attachment will be undertaken within SACDEP Kenya's projects areas in the 14 counties where the organization implements community projects. In addition, its network partner organizations in Kenya, East and Southern Africa will provide other avenues for attachment and exchange visits.
- Course Duration**
 - Six (6) terms, each module covering **Three (3)** terms
 - A three (3) months' field attachment
- Examination Body**
Kenya National Examination Council (KNEC)
- Award**
After successful completion of the entire course, trainees will be awarded a Certificate in Sustainable Ecological Agriculture by KNEC in collaboration with CSAEA
- FEE**
Partial sponsorship up to 50% of the total fee per trimester will be offered to students as indicated below

10.1 PARTIAL SPONSORSHIP

SACDEP-Kenya works with development partners around the world. This has enabled CSAEA secure like-minded Partners willing to provide funding opportunities for trainees through partial support as indicated.

10.1.1 FULL BOARD AND TUITION

| Item | Total fee per trimester (Kshs) | Percentage partial sponsorship | Payable fee per trimester (Kshs) |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| Tuition | 28,100 | 50% | 14,050 |
| Full board | 26,000 | 50% | 13,000 |
| Amount | 54,100 | | 27,050 |
| Full Total fee | 270,500 | Total sponsored Kshs 135,250 | Total payable 135,250 in 2 years |

10.1.2 DAYS-SCHOLARS AND TUITION

| Item | Total fee per trimester (Kshs) | Percentage partial sponsorship | Payable fee per trimester (Kshs) |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| Tuition | 28,100 | 50% | 14,050 |
| Meals | 22,500 | 50% | 11,250 |
| Amount | 50,600 | | 25,300 |
| Full Total fee | 253,000 | Total sponsored Kshs 126,500 | Total payable 126,500 in 2 years |

Students wishing to board at the college will be accommodated within the premises of the Campus. Dead line for applications: 16th September 2019
Apply online or contact: The Principal, College of Sustainable Agriculture for Eastern Africa, P.O. Box 1134-01000, Thika-Kenya. Email: info@csaea.or.ke

Website: www.csaea.or.ke or www.sacdepenya.org. Tel: 0703441614

For Enquiries Call: Mr. Sylvester Ndlovu +254 723669703 Or Mr. Nickson Agao Ogada +254 723636898.

One can drop his/her application at SACDEP-Kenya offices in Thika near Central memorial hospital Or Email to info@csaea.or.ke



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Monday Pictorial



Nation Media Group Editorial Director Mutuma Mathiu (right) presents a trophy to Prof Margaret Kobia, the Youth CS, during the Nation Leadership forum held at the University of Nairobi last week.

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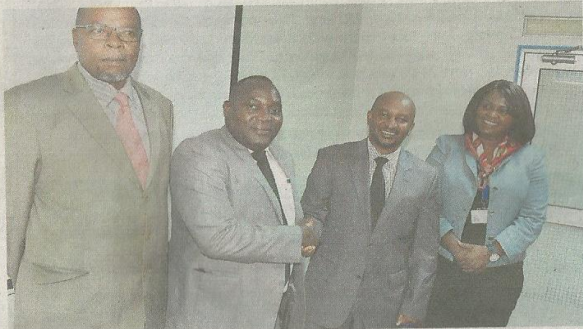
The Mater Misericordiae Hospital fraternity, led by CEO Dominic Mwenja (centre) celebrate after launching 2019-2023 strategic plan.

FILE | NATION



Mr and Mrs Waitiki, I&M Bank customers, cut a ribbon to mark the opening of the new branch at Sarit Centre in Westlands, Nairobi. Looking on is Sarit Raja Shah (right), the bank's executive director, and CEO Kihara Maina (left).

FILE | NATION



KenTrade CEO Amos Wangora (second right) shares a light moment with members of the Kenya Freight and Warehousing Association.



BAT Kenya MD Beverley Spencer-Obatoyinbo (second right) and her team receive the Lifetime Achievement Award from Deputy President William Ruto.



Mr Alex Mwaura (standing), the General Manager of Little, welcomes riders on the maiden ride of the Little Long-haul Shuttles on the Little Long-haul Shuttles.



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St Mary's School, Nyeri Students feed the cows and inset, a group celebrates St Mary's School's good performance in last year's KCSE exam. Photo | Joseph Kanyi



Notice> Company will exit business from October 30

Softa bows out after two decades boldness



FILE | NATION

Mr Peter Kuguru, the founder of Softa Soda company during a past interview

Founder is optimistic one day the once promising firm will bounce back

Long journey

BRIEF HISTORY

Peter Kuguru bought Softa from Highlands Mineral Company in 1997.

In 1998, he launched Softa

plants. A Sh40 million plant put up in 1997 had a capacity of producing and a Sh115 million plant bought in 2003.

"When a business is not making the returns as required, you can always invest elsewhere. My spirit is not dampened," he says.

Mr Kuguru says that not all



REPUBLIC OF KENYA
COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF MACHAKOS

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Pursuant to section 235 of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and Section 58 of the County Government Act 2012, The County Government of Machakos wishes to recruit a competent and qualified person to fill the position of Chairperson, County Public Service Board.

MAIN DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- Overall in charge of the Board;
- Chairing board meetings and signing of board minutes;
- Establish and abolish offices in the County Public Service;
- Appoint persons to hold or act in offices of the County Public Service and confirm appointments;
- Exercise disciplinary control over and remove, persons holding or acting in those offices as provided for in law;
- Advising the County Government on Human Resource Management and Development;
- Advising the County Government on implementation and monitoring of the national performance management system in the county;
- Ensure a lean and efficient organization structure and facilitate the development of coherent integrated human resource planning and budgeting for personnel emoluments in the county;
- Make recommendation to the Salaries and Remuneration Commission on behalf of the County Government, on the remuneration, pensions and gratuities for the county public service employees;
- Ensure the preparation of regular reports on the execution of the functions of the Board as per Section 59 (d & f) of the County Government Act, 2012 and submit the same to the County Assembly;
- Evaluate and report to the County Assembly on the extent to which the values