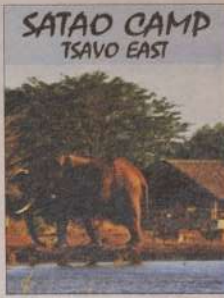


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George Sunguh

**Kenyan Journalist Re-elected U.C.A.P. President**

Kenyan journalist George Sunguh has been re-elected as the President of the Union of the Catholic African Press (UCAP) at the just concluded four day congress in Cape Town, South Africa, writes TITUS MUSAU.

Mr. Sunguh, was first elected in the same position in July 2014 in Bamako, Mali becoming the first President of the Union from the English speaking Africa.

The Cape Town meeting brought together about 50 Catholic journalists drawn from over 20 countries around the continent, Europe and USA.

Mr. Sunguh who is the currently Managing Editor of the Coast Woman Magazine and a media consultant based in Mombasa is an experienced Editor who has demonstrated a history of working in the information services industry.

Strong media and communication professional, skilled in Magazine Editing and Management, Public Relations, Crisis Communications, Strategic Planning, and Event Management.

He is the immediate former Head of Communications at Port Management Association for Eastern and Southern Africa (PMAESA), an inter-governmental Organization operating under the

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# Najib Balala Promoting Investment In Tourism

## KENYA TOURISM CABINET SECRETARY CALLS FOR INITIATIVE AND INNOVATION

Kenya Cabinet Secretary for Tourism and Wildlife, Hon. Najib Balala, EGH, says it will use Africa's leading hotel investment forum – AHIF – as a launch pad for innovative tourism investment opportunities, as Ministry aims to boost the country's thriving tourism sector.

The Africa Hotel Investment Forum (AHIF) takes place in Nairobi, next week, October 2-4, and will be attended by some of the highest calibre international investors and hotel executives of any conference in Africa.

It is the leading forum of its kind, connecting business leaders from international and local markets, driving investment into tourism, infrastructure and hotel development projects across the continent.

As hosts, Kenya wants to use the platform for a series of ambitious new tourism ideas and projects, drawn up with business people from across the country and beyond.

Tourism Finance Corporation (TFC) provides affordable development funding and advisory services for long-term investment.

TFC Managing Director Jonah T. Orumoi said his team has been holding one-to-one meetings to package up ideas to attract international finance and expertise.

Among the plans:

Opportunities for lodges and hotels within our National Parks and Game Reserves managed by the Kenya Wildlife Service.

• Eco-lodges • Cable cars in Rift Valley • Amusement parks



Cabinet Secretary for Tourism and Wildlife, Hon. Najib Balala, EGH

and water fun parks

- Cruise boats for coastal and lake counties
- Floating restaurants, and • Adrenaline pump activities such as zip lines

Mr. Orumoi said: "Kenya's tourism sector recorded a double-digit rise in earnings in 2017 – 20.3 per cent growth."

"Hoteliers are eager to capitalise on this."

"The latest research by W. Hospitality reveals the country's branded hotel chain pipeline is in

Africa's top ten, with 3,453 rooms under development spread over 19 hotels.

"During AHIF, we want to engage global investors on a wider spectrum of potential tourism investment opportunities in Kenya, to drive sector diversification and innovation."

At meetings during AHIF, TFC

will emphasise Kenya's secure investment environment; good and serviceable infrastructure; simplified procedures for investment and business operations; good governance, and availability of market orientated skills.

Matthew Weihs, Managing Director of Bench Events which

organises AHIF, said: "It's impressive that Kenya is being so pro-active in the tourism sector."

"Not just in terms of ambition, but also aiding investment through TFC."

"We look forward to hearing more about its imaginative projects at AHIF."

## Kenya Will Host International Miller Conference in October

**NAIROBI (Xinhua) -- An international cereal millers conference will take place in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi on October 22-25, an official said on Tuesday.**

Nick Hutchinson, chairman of the organizing committee, said the 29th Annual International Association of Operative Millers (IAOM) Middle East and Africa Conference and Expo will be attended by some 1,600 millers from countries from Africa and the Middle East.

During the conference, delegates will attend panel discussions and training sessions on such topics as food safety management and technology use in food storage, Hutchinson told reporters.

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**NAIROBI (Xinhua)** — Artists perform during a Mid-Autumn Festival event in Nairobi, Kenya, on Sept. 22, 2018. Hundreds of Chinese nationals living in Kenya on Saturday night celebrated the upcoming Mid-Autumn Festival in Nairobi, with songs and dances, amid a copious flow of food and beverages. XINHUA PHOTOS: WANG TENG

## KENYA ASIA-PACIFIC BARBECUE FESTIVAL OPENS AMID EXPANDING SINO-AFRICAN TIES

**NAIROBI (Xinhua)** — The first “Kenya Asia-Pacific Barbecue Festival” opened in Nairobi on Saturday with strong Chinese elements.

Christopher Chika, director of Asia and Australasia Directorate at the Kenyan Ministry of Foreign Affairs, told Xinhua that the event was aimed at promoting cultural diplomacy between Kenya and Asian nations.

“We want to enhance understanding of our different cultures so as to promote people to people exchanges,” Chika said.

Asian and Kenyan food, cuisine and dances were on display. Countries including the Philippines and Sri Lanka were also represented at the event.

Chinese culture was mainly exhibited by students and teachers of the Confucius Institute at the University of Nairobi and Kenyatta University. Apart from showcasing Chinese food like moon cakes, they staged songs and dances with both Chinese and Kenyan characteristics.

Chika said that cultural diplomacy is one of the key pillars of the country’s foreign policy. “We want to introduce Asian culture to Kenya as well as Kenyan culture to Asians,” he said.

He revealed that the beauty of cultural exchanges is that it

helps to break down preconceived notions about other people’s culture.

“With cultural understanding, cooperation in trade and investments becomes much easier,” he added.

Anthony Kahuro, a student at the Confucius Institute at the University of Nairobi, performed rhymes of Tai Chi combined with Chinese calligraphy.

Kahuro said that he began to appreciate Chinese martial arts from watching Kungfu movies during his childhood.

He told Xinhua that Tai Chi can be used for self defense but can also be used to promote health when performed using slow movements which connect movement with breathing so as to provide a meditative feeling as well as loosening up of the joints.

Chris Wekulo, director of the Choir at the University of Nairobi Confucius Institute said Kenyans are now starting to interact more and more with Chinese counterparts both economically and culturally.

Patrick Munira said that Kenyans now are beginning to appreciate Asian and Pacific cuisine, adding that they hoped there would be an increasing number of Asian restaurants in the country.

## Coast Students Perform Exceptionally Well in Annual Lamda Exams

**Congratulations to all the Drama Development Coast students who once again performed exceptionally well in this year’s annual LAMDA exams.**

421 students were entered, and most of the entrants gained either Distinctions or Merits.

There were 32 children who gained marks of 90 per cent or over and 2 students gained an amazing 100per cent.

They were Shaan Shah from Oshwal Academy, taking an Introductory Stage 3 exam and Abhinav Borthakur from Braeburn Mombasa International School, taking a Verse and Prose Entry exam. Well done to both these outstanding boys!

The Lamda exams have 12 levels from Introductory Stage 1 to Grade 8 Gold Medal.

The highest achievers at each level were:

Stage 1 Dominic Gshwend 95per cent BMIS.

Stage 2 Ram Shah, 94per cent Oshwal Academy.

Stage 3 Shaan Shah 100per cent Oshwal Academy.

Entry Level Abhinav Borthakur 100per cent BMIS.

Grade 1 Sahil Pasta 97per cent Aga Khan Academy.

Grade 2 Zaaki Dhanji 88per cent Aga Khan Academy.

Grade 3 AliMuhhammad Shamji 96per cent Aga Khan Academy.

Grade 4 Kreesna Mehta 86per cent Oshwal Academy.

Grade 5 Arianah Lali 85per cent Oshwal Academy.

Grade 6 Rushab Shah 86per cent Oshwal Academy.

Grade 7 Karan Shah 90per cent Oshwal Academy.

Grade 8 Shreya Shah 97per cent Oshwal Academy.

Also, all the students who were entered for the Public Speaking Exams at Gold Medal Grade 8 level, passed with Distinction.

They were Ayesha Lalani, Karan Khagram, Muthaira Intikhab and Shahil Shah, all students from Aga Khan Academy.

The highest acting mark was gained by Natasha Shaio from the Light Academy.

Jean Hughes, the director of Drama Development Coast, wishes to say well done to all the Mombasa Lamda students and to thank her brilliant assistant Aliya D’Silva for her sterling work with all the students.

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# Oshwal Academy Mombasa President's Award Participants Score On Challenge to Mount Kilimanjaro



Oshwal Academy Mombasa prides itself in exposing students to diverse educational programmes.

OAM President's Award participants ascended the highest mountain in Africa, Mount Kilimanjaro.

Seven participants attempted the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro with four reaching the rim.

Three participants managed to reach Uhuru Peak while the other, Gilmans Point which is the third highest point of the mountain.

We wish to congratulate all the participants.

the summit seen from left) are Michael, Deep Shah, Chaitanya and Arman Shah.

standing (from left) are Harshil Patel, Khir Sohail, Chaitanya, Janki, Lulu, Vishan and Constance. Squatting (from left) are Narman, Dhruva Shah, Shiv Shah, Tom, Deep Shah and Joshua Mworia.



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## Mombasa Marks Ashura A With Street Procession

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> September 2018, the 10<sup>th</sup> of Muharram, the first month of the Islamic Calendar (also known as the Day of Ashura), Muslims and Christians, men, women and children of all ages, marched through the streets of Mombasa in a procession to mark the anniversary of the martyrdom of Imam Husayn (AS), the grandson of the Holy Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) upon him and his progeny.

This procession was organized by the Khoja Ithna-asheri Muslim community of Mombasa. The procession began from Jaffery Islamic Centre and proceeded through Nyerere Avenue, Digo

Road and along Jomo Kenyatta Avenue before finally coming to an end at the Khoja Shia Ithna-asheri cemetery along Mwembe Tayari Road.

Other members of the Abrahamic faith were also present in the march to show solidarity and support enhancing the message of peace and love, as well as portraying a universal cry against injustice and oppression.

Mahatma Ghandhi, the famous Indian anti-colonial leader, once said, "The progress of Islam does not depend on the use of the sword but on the supreme sacrifice of Husayn. I learnt from Husayn how to achieve victory whilst being oppressed."

This, to put it succinctly, is why Muslims all over the world commemorate the event of Ashura.

## President Emmanuel Macron awards Aga Khan with highest France honour - The 'Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour'



PARIS France -- President Emmanuel Macron has awarded His Highness the Aga Khan, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour (La Grand-croix de la Légion d'honneur), in recognition of his contribution to humanity and achievements in improving the quality of life of the most vulnerable populations around the world. The country's highest national medal of honour was bestowed upon the Aga Khan at a ceremony at le Quai d'Orsay by France's Minister for Europe and Foreign Affairs, Jean-Yves Le Drian (above) in commemoration of the Aga Khan's Diamond Jubilee, commemorating 60 years of his leadership.

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# 'Slow Food' Movement To Protect Rural Villages From Extinction

by Alessandra Cardone **TURIN Italy (Xinhua)** -- As it happens to plant varieties, seeds, or animal species, also villages can be at risk of extinction. Yet, they should be preserved as much as biodiversity, for they are part of the gastronomy and cultural heritage, and usually provide a model of production sustainable for the environment.

This message was largely discussed at the 12th edition of the Terra Madre-Salome del Gusto, one of the world's largest exhibitions of local food cultures that ran in the Italian city of Turin on Sept. 20-24.

More than 5,000 delegates from 140 countries and regions, over 800 exhibitors, and 500 food communities took part in the event this year.

Representatives with Slow Food—the grassroots movement promoting the right of access to sustainable, healthy, and fair food at global level—said this would become a new guideline.

"The defense of villages represents the new frontier on which Slow Food has to work globally," Carlo Petrini, founder and president of Slow Food International, told a conference.

The risk of extinction for villages was directly connected to the urbanization of hundreds of millions of people around the world.

Experts warned such wide trend would risk making development less and less sustainable for environment and human health, unless a partial balance could be found in small-scale production communities.

Abdullahi Adem from Ethiopia could easily agree with this concept.

Behind the desk of his country's stand, he explained properties and benefits of an organic honey made in the Oromia region.

"This honey comes from an area some 3,000 meters high in the mountains, and it is not their only special product," Adem told Xinhua.

Yet, he said, if that community was not to be protected by social

and climate changes, farmers could gradually disappear, along with all of their farming knowledge.

The stalls of the international exhibitors offered a wide variety of products to discover and

worker from Rimini, Italy seemed interested in everything.

The man stressed local productions and environment-friendly consumption were both crucial in his idea of development.

way to buy food."

For Slow Food's Petrini, the link between protecting villages and promoting a sustainable food production (the "Food for Change" campaign) was strong. "The more you protect life in

"But if we lose all small centers, raising awareness about a eco-friendly food production becomes harder," Petrini said.

A project repeatedly mentioned by experts at the Salone del Gusto referred to China, where

"We will be ready to start construction of the first village by the end of this year with the help of the Chengde city government."

The pilot project would be developed in the community of Anren near the city of Chengde in the Sichuan province, which hosted the 2017 Slow Food Congress.

Sun explained the goal was to have slow villages formed by original farmers, original inhabitants, and original productions.

This might not be easy since many local farmers would not easily believe a slow village could become a new community.

Yet, Sun stressed Chinese offered big opportunities.

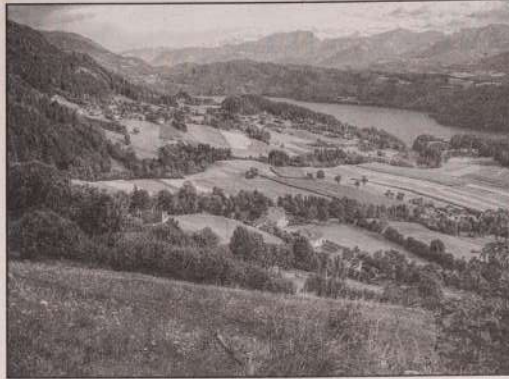
"I see at least three major trends: the first is communication, which is very developed in China and could help us present the slow village to the society as a 'fashionable' model," he said.

Secondly, major players in the logistic technology sector might get involved, providing small farmers in villages a larger access to the market.

Finally, Sun suggested Chinese big chains of restaurants could play a role.

"These chains have young chefs, who aim at becoming just good professionals in the food industry, but 'fashionable' chefs," he said.

"If we are able to involve them in the project, invite them to be a slow village... We could show them one way to be really innovative in their profession."



At least 500 million of the world's [estimated] 570 million farms are managed by families, making family farms predominant in global agriculture. Dispersed settlement landscape [left] in Carinthia, Austria. In the foreground, a few houses from Obermillstatt near Lake Millstatt (Millstätter See), district Spittal an der Drau in Carinthia. Behind the western view of Grantsch and Lammersdorf. In the background of the Lake Millstatt. Historical farming [right] estate Stoffl in Radenthein, Carinthia, with an 18th-century arrangement of a main building, a granary and two buildings used as stables and barns. WIKIPEDIA PHOTOS - ALOIS AUER VLG MESSNER and JOHANN JARITZ

taste, mostly food.

For example, there were special teas from South Africa and forest-friendly teas from Thailand, organic cranberries from Latvia, saffron from Afghanistan, wild fruits from Argentina, seaweeds from Japan, lupine beans from Peru, karité butter from Burkina Faso, among others.

Andrea, a 36-year-old office

"My family and I like genuine food that is also produced in a sustainable way," he told Xinhua.

"Unfortunately, daily life in a city does not always make this practice easy to follow, and the access to large-scale distribution is still the simplest

villages, the stronger our 'Food for Change' message is," he told Xinhua.

In fact, people would take care more easily of their original land, and best practices were easier to implement in small communities.

the local branch of Slow Food planned to create 1,000 "slow villages" by 2025.

"We are outlining the specific guidelines on how to create a slow village," Sun Qun, secretary general of Slow Food Great China, told Xinhua.

## Nineteen Years' Ago

Coastweek, September 21-28, 1999

HER EXCELLENCY Mama Salma Salmin Amour, wife of the Zanzibar President was recently on a tour of the Coast to witness the Mombasa Agriculture Show of Kenya, among other projects.

During her stay she visited the famous Travellers Mwaluganje Elephant Camp in Kwale. She was seen being welcomed at the hotel, where she signed the visitors book, by Mrs. Nicky Dhanjal, wife of the Managing Director Travellers Beach Hotel Mr. Nicky Dhanjal (right) and members of staff of the camp.

THE KENYA Airways Area Manager NORDIC, was celebrating 25 years of service with East African Airways and Kenya Airways on November 1, 1999.

Finn Bluhme was employed as District Sales Manager Denmark and Norway for EAA on November 1, 1974; 1st of January 1976 he was appointed Area Manager Scandinavia and after the collapse of EAA; 1st of February 1977 he moved to Kenya Airways with the same title. He started his Airline career in 1957 with SAS as a traffic trainee Finn Bluhme has devoted all his time selling Kenya. Over the 25 years he has been in Kenya more than 150 times, once or twice yearly on vacation with his family.

JUANITA CARBERRY wrote from London: I MAY be living six thousand miles away in London now, but my heart is still in Kenya.

I still CARE and am devastated to learn that the magnificent old Baobab tree near the station, on the corner of Mijikenda street was destroyed in April. How could anybody be allowed to do such a selfish evil thing? A tree like that should be respected and revered as an ancient monument. It has been there for hundreds of years long before any of us reached Mombasa.

The people responsible for murdering that great old tree have committed an act even worse than the wanton destruction of that landmark in Mombasa, the Manor Hotel, a part of Kenya's history reduced to a bomb-site. I am sure if he had still been Mayor, Najib Balala would not have allowed that ancient Baobab to be destroyed. What a wicked SHAME.

## Upgrade Of Roads From Both Mariakani And Mazaras To Kilifi Will Radically Improve North Coast Access Options

The new roads around the Changamwe, Port Reitz and Magongo areas have made life a lot easier for the local residents as well as for travellers who used to have hell prior to the roads being opened.

It was a little worse during construction time but at least there was a promise at the end of the punishment.

Currently there is construction taking place on another phase of road improvement.

The access to Mombasa Island from the West mainland is being improved and expanded.

This is part of the work to ease access to and from the island as well as improving movement of traffic all the way to Mariakani as well as join the Dongo Kundu bypass to the South Coast.

With the upgrade and improvement of the road from both Mariakani and Mazaras to Kilifi and the tarmacking of the road from Dzitoni to the Malindi side of Kilifi it will radically improve the access options to the popular destinations between Mombasa and Malindi.

This will touch on all types of traffic movement including upcountry travel for commercial and private vehicles, access to and from the North and South Coast areas as well as travel up and down the East African Coast. The latter will be further improved when the implementation of the coastal highway is completed.

This is still very much works in the pipeline and will obviously be affected by the current debate in the country about the debt burden of the country as well as the budgetary provisions that have been made.

We will look at the budget and its impact next week after absorbing and analysing the minutiae.

Quality of construction of roads has always been an issue and with the coming of the Chinese contractors, starting with the Thika Highway, there was a step change in the speed and quality of construction of roads. The eyes of the Kenyan public were opened

as to what could be done and our local contractors, whose spiral had been downwards in terms of the quality and speed, suddenly change direction and their spiral went upwards.

Construction costs per unit, whether it was in cost per square metre of road or housing, began to tumble down especially since these initial contracts were from government to government and were part of grants or aid as opposed to soft long term loans.

This meant that the granting agency was in major control of awarding the contracts and the receiving country—Kenya in our case—would diligently ensure that they got the best value from the aid by making the money stretch as far as it could.

The recipient country thus provided the checks and balances necessary.

We have since moved on to where our government has gone for soft long term infrastructure loans that are structured by the lender to give them a reasonable return.

These lenders tend to be different kinds of institutions from the banks that we know.

They deal in mega amounts that have initial grace periods to allow the borrower to construct whatever they are constructing before they start making payments and the rates of interest are even lower than the savings rates that you and I are used to (which are low anyway).

This means that we are back to the wheeler dealer days when tenders were launched by the various state agencies with targeted delivery organisations in mind.

The organisations that were invited to tender for the delivery of the project of service and then prequalified would already have been compromised by some members of the party that is calling for the tender.

The stakes, I am told, have become higher especially since the colluding parties are now members of cartels that are linked to the very high echelons of the party that is calling for the tender.

Let us brace ourselves for a drop in quality and an increase in price for the project of important infrastructure and service projects

especially as political elections approach all levels of political service delivery—negative way.

Political pressure on democratic elections was always meant to provide the checks and balances that ensured that wananchi would see tangible benefits from the taxes they paid.

The reality in Kenya is that we do not see these tangible benefits across the country as largesse is delivered to "compromised" communities that vote the way that is expected.

The "mtu wetu" culture has engrained itself into our society and unless we get rid of it we will find ourselves continuing on the downward spiral that has been gathering momentum since the end of the Kibaki era.

It is up to us, wananchi who are paying and are willing to see the country become an efficient deliverer of services to its citizens to become the safeguard that ensure efficient and cost effective delivery of infrastructure and service to our country.

As Kachumbari says, anyone for sale

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# Star Studded Entry for Africa Concours D'elegance

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ner who will be driving  
Ford Model A along the  
line in front of the Nairobi  
urse grand stands.



**STAR CAR** - This 1930 Ford Model A entered by Mike Duder will be one of the star cars at the CBA Africa Concours d'Elegance which will be held at the Nairobi Racecourse on Sunday September 30th from 9:00 a.m.

He is one of the eight participants in the class for "golden oldies." The Ford Model A pick up of Joseph Kamau will be at the Concours for the first time and is the last car on the list to be judged by the officials.  
The process of judging cars starts on the Total Excellium inspection ramp and continues along the judging line with assessments for the external finish, the interior and boot, external finish, the engine and a safety check.  
Motorcycle fans will be flocking to the motorcycle judging ring to watch the two Galleria shopping mall sponsored competitors from the Vintage and Classic Motorcycle Club in South Africa. Vivian Matthew Kuiper will be visiting Kenya for the first time to

ride his 1970 Honda in the parade ring.  
Johannesburg based Martin Kaiser is contesting the Concours for the second time with his 1964 AJS Café Racer which is a strong contender in the competition motorcycle class.  
His rivals for first place are Stephen Mukisa with his 2015 Yamaha and Peter Giraud's 1966 Triumph.  
This rare bike is an example of machines which were built for desert racing in America and has been painstakingly restored with the hope of a class win and a top 10 finish.  
In addition to watching the judging of the vintage and classic cars and motorcycles spectators

will be able to view a selection of new cars, SUVs and pick ups in Auto Expo which is the motor trade section located a short distance from the grandstands on the inside of the Racecourse.  
Several of the trade stands will be displaying motorcycles and the makes represented are TVS, KTM and Suzuki.  
The Heritage Collection is located near the Auto Expo stands and the major attraction will be a working 1918 steam engine which has been entered by Roger Tanner who will have a busy day shuttling between his steam engine and his 1952 Rolls Royce.  
Visitors will also see an ancient Mercedes truck, an old Ferguson tractor compared with the latest

Massey Ferguson equivalent.  
Total Kenya will show an old dispensing pump together with the latest service station equivalent.  
Following the sub theme of the old and the new in the Heritage Collection there will be an electric powered car which has been made by students of St. Andrew School and a motorcycle using solar generated electricity.  
Throughout the day there will

be fly pasts and in the afternoon there will be a spectacular free fall parachute before the prize giving ceremony.  
The completion of judging will be followed by a grand parade of all the Concours cars and motorcycles in front of the grandstand.  
The podium prize giving will be held shortly afterwards and Concours day will end with a grand finale.

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NAIROBI (Xinhua) -- Entrance of the Ngong tunnel [left] of the Standard Gauge Railway (SGR) in Nairobi. China Communications Construction Company (CCCC) has drilled longest railway tunnel in East Africa, the company said Monday. The tunnel is part of phase 2A of the Standard Gauge Railway that runs from Nairobi to Naivasha town. XINHUA PHOTO - WANG TESHU

## Chinese Engineering Contractor Has Drilled The Longest Railway Tunnel In East Africa

NAIROBI (Xinhua) -- China Communications Construction Company (CCCC) has drilled the longest railway tunnel in East Africa, the company said Monday. The tunnel is part of phase 2A of the Standard Gauge Railway (SGR) that runs from the Kenyan Capital city of Nairobi to Naivasha town.

An Aijun, general manager of SGR project head office at the CCCC, said that during the excavation, the project team overcame the challenges of water leaks, uneven pressure, shallow-depth excavation, surrounding rocks, structural fault-line, and oil pipeline protection.

"With a total length of 4.5 km, the Ngong tunnel is currently the longest tunnel in East Africa and the dominant work in SGR Phase 2A," An said during celebrations to mark the breakthrough of the Ngong tunnel.

The Phase 2A which extends for about 120 km is set to be completed in 2019.

The 4.5 km Ngong tunnel has been designed as a single-track railway tunnel with a clearance height of nine meters and a width of seven meters.

CCCC engineers used the New Austrian Tunneling Method (NATM) of drilling and blasting to build the tunnel and it is the first time that such a method has been used on such a large scale in Kenya.

The tunneling method is economical, efficient and has strong adaptability for different geological and groundwater conditions.

The method is preferred because it controls surface collapse effectively, and enhances the working environment during construction.

An said the construction team addressed the technical difficulty in designing and constructing in the Great Rift Valley to ensure a safe breakthrough of the tunnel and this means that the SGR Phase 2A has entered a new stage, laying a solid foundation for inauguration next year.

The general manager said that with quality as a foundation and safety as a lifeline, they shall maintain an all-round quality control system in the source, process, methodology and management, and enforce strict safety management at all procedures.

"We will continue to protect the environment, implement local contents, and participate in social welfare, bringing real benefits to the local communities," he added.

"Together with all our Kenyan partners, and building on what has been achieved at the FOCAC (Forum on China-Africa Cooperation) Summit in Beijing, we shall construct a time-honored railway that will stand

the test of time and operations, achieving greater success in a new era between our two nations," he added.

According to Steve Zhao, the CCCC Kenya SGR Project Spokesperson, 146 refuge holes of different sizes have been built within the tunnel to allow maintenance workers to take cover as the train approaches.

"There is one large refuge hole set up every 150 meters in the tunnel, and one small refuge hole set up every 30 meters in the tunnel," Zhao explained.

A 533-meter wide emergency rescue channel has also been built within the tunnel, to allow for vehicle access in case of emergencies.

"We have reserved space to install fans within the tunnel.

"Six jet fans can be installed to ensure air ventilation once the tunnel is operational," added Zhao.

He revealed that about 600 workers and engineers worked tirelessly overcoming all odds for 24 months to accomplish the engineering marvel.

Michael Waweru, chairman of board at the Kenya Railways, said the SGR is one of the most important transformational

projects for the railway in the entire transport sector in the region.

"It is an ambitious undertaking by the government of Kenya envisioned to revolutionize the social economic development of the country," Waweru said.

The chairman said it is expected that as a result of construction of the SGR line will lead to an upsurge in development in the towns along the corridor, ease transportation of their resources and foster sustainable development patterns.

## WORLD FIRST 100 PERCENT RE-CYCLED PLASTIC SAILING BOAT IN LAMU COUNTY



LAMU (Xinhua) -- Revellers ride in a newly launched world first 100 per cent recycled plastic sail boat in Lamu County. The nine-metre sailing dhow made from over 10 tonnes of collected plastic waste is aimed at raising awareness of the dangers of the single use culture that leads to plastic being dumped in the sea. XINHUA PHOTO - CHARLES ONYANGO

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## Earliest Known Human Graph In South Africa

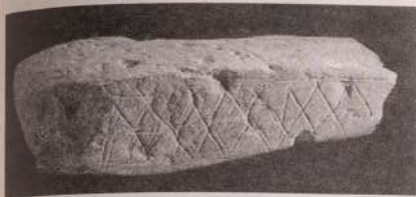
**LONDON United Kingdom (Xinhua) --** Unlike the exquisite and elegant paintings of Leonardo da Vinci, the criss-crossed pattern on a fragment of rock is remarkable all the same, as it is believed to be the earliest known drawing in the world.

The discovery of the drawing at Blombos Cave, some 300 km east of Cape Town in South Africa, "pre-dates the earliest previously known abstract and figurative drawings by at least 30,000 years," according to a new research by Nature, an international journal of science.

The 73,000-year-old drawing vaguely resembles a hashtag sign with several criss-crossed lines and was made with red ochre pigment, which has been used by homo genus for at least 285,000 years.

Researchers who unearthed the piece said the abstract drawing is "a prime indicator of modern cognition and behaviour" by early Homo Sapiens in southern Africa.

"It is definitely an abstract design and it almost certainly had some meaning to the maker, and it probably formed a part of the common symbolic system understood by other people in this group," Christopher Henshilwood, a leader of the research team and archaeologist from the University of Bergen in Norway, told Reuters.



**SOUTH AFRICA: Blombos Cave engraved ochre: The evidence from Blombos Cave – and from sites like Klasies River, Diepkloof Rock Shelter, Klein Kliphuis and Wonderwerk cave – implies that abstract representations were made in southern Africa at least 30,000 years earlier than in Europe and that stylistic elaboration and symbolic traditions were common in southern Africa 70,000–100,000 years ago. WIKIPEDIA PHOTO - CHRIS. S. HENSHILWOOD**

## Kenyan Government Propose New Taxes In Bid To Increase Revenue And Plug 'Huge Budget Deficits'

**NAIROBI (Xinhua) --** The Kenyan government has proposed new taxes in a bid to bolster up its revenue amid a huge budget deficit. The new taxes are contained in a proposal President Uhuru Kenyatta sent to parliament last week after declining to sign into law a Bill to defer 16 percent tax on fuel for two years.

While Kenyatta proposed to reduce the tax imposed on fuel from 16 percent to 8 percent, the president suggested fresh taxes.

The new taxes touch on mobile money services, internet data, bank charges and housing development deductions from employees' salaries.

Kenyatta proposed mobile money excise duty be charged at 20 percent from the current 12 percent, while internet services will also be taxed at 15 percent.

Bank services, on the other hand, would be charged at 20 percent while employers and employees in the East African region would be charged a housing development tax of 1.5 percent each.

Employees will pay 1.5 percent of their gross salary as housing development tax while employers will match with the same amount.

"Excise duty on fees charged for money transfer services by banks, money transfer agencies and other financial service providers shall be 20 percent of their exercisable value," Kenyatta said in his proposal to parliament.

On the other hand, Kenyans would pay a tax of 0.15 U.S. dollars for every 1 dollar airtime they spent, up from the current 0.12 dollars.

In July, mobile money service providers raised the cost of using their services after government increased tax from 10 percent to 12 percent.

The current proposal, therefore, is the second in less than two months.

At least 44 million Kenyans own mobile phones and some 30 million use mobile money services, according to the Communication Authority of Kenya.

On Tuesday, opposition leader Raila Odinga and President Uhuru Kenyatta met legislators from their parties and convinced them to support the new tax measures.

MPs will debate Kenyatta's proposals on Thursday but all indications are clear that they will support the taxes.

"The Jubilee MPs who attended the meeting have resolved to back the president," said Majority Leader in the National Assembly Aden Duale on Wednesday.

Henry Wandera, an

economics lecturer, noted that the Kenyans should brace for very tough times ahead as new taxes would put a big dent in their incomes.

According to him, the new taxes if passed by Parliament on Thursday would not only set the country on a path of

higher inflation, but would also reverse several gains made by Kenyans, especially in the financial sector.

"I expect use of mobile money and even phones to decline as many people would find the charges unbearable," he said.

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## Kenya In Strong Position To Weather Withdrawal Of I.M.F. Loan - Analysts

**NAIROBI (Xinhua) --** Kenya's economy faces no immediate threat despite the country's failure to renew a 1 billion U.S. dollar International Monetary Fund (IMF) standby loan, analysts have noted.

While the emergency loan is important for Kenya, the analysts observed, the country's external position remains strong and foreign exchange reserves are at a comfortable level.

"Kenya has sufficient forex reserves of 8.5 billion U.S. dollars, which are equivalent to 5.7 months of import cover, and would help cushion the shilling," Cytton, a Nairobi-based investment firm, said Monday in a brief.

The local currency has appreciated 1.9 percent year-to-date even though the government has not drawn the IMF facility, an indication that it is in a strong position against the dollar, the firm said.

The central bank of Kenya said the country's current account deficit is expected to narrow to 5.4 percent of gross domestic product (GDP) by the end of the year, from 5.8 percent in June.

"The government should also continue with its efforts to work on a fiscal consolidation plan aimed at narrowing the budget deficit to 5.7 percent of the GDP from 7.2 percent in the financial year 2017/2018 and further to around 3 percent of GDP by 2021/2022 financial year," noted Cytton.

The deficit cut can be achieved through revenue enhancement measures, which will in turn lead to reduced dependency on debt, it added.

"Despite the possible implications of failure by the government to renew the precautionary credit facility, we perceive no immediate adverse effects on the economy," the investment firm said.

Last week, a Treasury announcement that the government would not be seeking the extension of the tenure for the IMF's loan triggered a weakening of the shilling by 0.2 percent against the dollar to cross the 101.00 mark.

The central bank is said to have intervened by selling an unspecified amount of dollars to help stabilize the shilling.

"The forex reserves are currently sufficiently enough but we do not know if the level would be maintained in the long-term, especially if dollar inflows from diaspora, horticulture or tourism decline," said Henry Wandera, an economics lecturer in Nairobi.

"If this happens, the shilling would then be exposed."

He said the decline of the shilling would directly affect the stock of Kenya's external debt, currently standing at 25 billion dollars.

"If the Kenyan shilling weakens, the debt, which is dollar-denominated, will rise sharply, making it even more expensive for the country to service its debt obligations," he said.

There may also be adverse movements in the country's balance of payments position, which may arise from the vulnerabilities to shocks such as increases in global oil prices, drought, or adverse changes in the international financial markets.

"Kenya has become more integrated into the global financial system over the years, hence it is exposed to such possible occurrences in the future, which could negatively affect the current account deficit due to increased outflows of foreign capital," noted Cytton.

**"Despite the possible implications of failure by the government to renew the precautionary credit facility, we perceive no immediate adverse effects on the economy," the investment firm said.**

## ZIMBABWE ELEPHANTS HERD ADAPTING WELL TO LIFE AT BEIJING WILDLIFE PARK

by Xinhua writers He Xianfeng, Wei Mengjia, Zhang Chao **BEIJING China (Xinhua) --** In a wildlife park in the southern outskirts of Beijing, 12 juvenile African elephants, aged five to seven years, have spent the past year getting used to life in China.

They are among a herd of 35 African elephants shipped from Zimbabwe to China at the end of 2016.

"The elephants have adapted well to life in Beijing."

"They are in good health and have adapted to life here," said Wu Zhaozheng, general manager of Beijing Wildlife Park.

With the herd, the park now has the largest African elephant population of any zoo in northern China.

"We hope to better protect and breed elephants, strengthen exchanges and cooperation between domestic and foreign zoos, and contribute to the China-Africa friendship tie and animal protection," Wu said.

The park is the size of more than 330 standard soccer fields.

The African Elephant House covers more than 1,500 square meters, with thousands of square meters of outdoor activity areas surrounded by areas of large trees.

The morning starts with outdoor activities for the five male and seven female African elephants.

While they are playing, the park staff clean their enclosure.

Bi Zhenchao, 35, head elephant keeper at the park, leads the cleaning with his coworkers checking the elephant's droppings and urine.

The daily defecation of each elephant can be up to 100 pounds. Bi used to work at a well-known computer company in Zhongguancun, Beijing's tech and innovation hub.

He quit the job in 2013 to follow his passion for animals.

He is now in charge of the juvenile elephants.

After the elephants return to their enclosure in late afternoon, Bi begins to conduct behavioral training, which includes how to open their mouths, lift their legs or lie down on the ground at his command.

He also checks their feet. The elephants know the command for their "foot massage."

They lift their feet and place them on the edge of the cage.

Bi first carefully cleans the soil from their feet with a brush and then trims their nails.

"In the wild, elephants walk 15 to 20 kilometers a day.

"That much walking naturally wears down their nails.

"But at the zoo, their nails must be trimmed manually.

"Without this treatment, their weight will break the nails and the cracks on their soles can also easily become infected," Bi said.

A balanced diet is crucial to the elephants' growth.

A juvenile elephant eats some 100 pounds of corn stalks, 80 pounds of hay and leaves, and 30 pounds of fruit and vegetables each day.

Bi said that the zoo has contracted more than 1.3 hectares of nearby land to grow corn.

Since arriving in Beijing, the young elephants have grown well.

The largest is already 2 meters tall.

Their weight has increased by around 500 kilograms on average, with the heaviest now close to 2 tonnes.

Bi understands the personalities of each elephant.

He hopes this herd will produce babies in the future.

The park manager said they are working to further expand the elephants' outdoor exhibit



**QINGYUAN (Xinhua) --** Herd of African elephants show up at Chimelong National Rare Animals and Plants Provenance Center in Guanzhou, capital of south China's Guangdong Province, Tuesday.

# THIS WEEK IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Mombasa based Ethiopian Airline Traffic and sales Manager Ibrahim Temami [right] presents a return air ticket to Seychelles to a Mombasa business lady Ms. Lella Hussein after she was declared the top raffle winner during the Ethiopian New year 2011 celebration held at Sheba Lounge and Restaurant in City Mall, Mombasa. Looking is the Sheba Lounge and restaurant Wondwossen Kassie [centre]. PHOTO TITUS MUSAU



Shia Muslims in a peaceful procession marking the 10<sup>th</sup> day of Muharram, the day of Ashura. The somber atmosphere is depicted in their black attire. Muslims commemorated the Martyrdom of Imam Husayn (AS), the Grandson of Holy Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him and his progeny). Men, women and children of all ages marched on the streets of Mombasa propagating a message of peace, and standing against injustice and oppression.



Mombasa County Minister for Water Ms. Fatma Awale [left] crowns inmate Ms. Mitchell Njeri as the current 'Miss Shimo La Tewa' women prisoner during the institution's fun day which was sponsored by the Coast Woman Magazine, Travellers Beach Hotel and Jocham Hospital among others. PHOTO TITUS MUSAU



Managing Trustee of Indian Association, Mr. Vinod Dattani and a Trustee Amit Bhudheo have sponsored the cost of operation of Sh26,000 at the Coast Provincial Hospital for the 10-year-old Munera Muna who was diagnosed with a tumor of the neck and back. FNA was done and the patient is due for biopsy at the theatre under general anesthesia. The operation was carried out successfully by Dr Mbogho, an ENT surgeon. The patient was later discharged. The patient Munera Muna seen with Vinod Dattani.



Voyager Beach Resort Animation team goes through the paces of a new dance titled 'Tribal Beat' which is a combination of all African hit songs, during the launch of the same at the hotel. The dance will be one of the entertainment packages during this high tourism season.



Crown Paints recently held a customer meet last Friday in which the company showcased the variety of products offered from specialty textured paint to waterproofing solutions. It was also an opportunity to take the customers through the recently launched product - Walplast and Rangeela Wall Putty which provides increased quality for the construction industry in the East African market. Crown Paints always strives to provide solutions to the construction industries so as to serve the customers better and achieve a striking balance between affordable price without compromising on the quality of products. Seen is Rakesh Ranjan [left] and Abhijit Roy [right] from Crown Paints posing with Mr. Navin from Komal Construction. [INSET] Mr. Rakesh Rao addressing the crowd during the event.



The Kenya Ports Authority Ag. Managing Director, Dr. Arch Daniel Manduku (branded shirt) with the newly appointed Kenyan Ambassadors to various countries abroad during their tour of the Port of Mombasa early this week. Also in the photo are...





The Coast Woman Magazine CEO Ms. Faiza Bajaber (fifth right) is joined by the officer in charge of Shimo La Tewa women's prison Ms. Fairbain Ombera (third right) and inmates in cake cutting ceremony during the Institutions Fun Day by the Magazine. PHOTO BY TITUS MUSAU

## Coast Woman Magazine at the Shimo La Tewa Women Prison

For the first time in history the Coast Woman Magazine East Africa team partnered with other organization and stakeholders to give back to the society as an act of Corporate Social Responsibility that was accompanied by a fun day activity of modeling dancing motivational talks and free breast cancer screening with the inmates at the shimo la Tewa women prison in Mombasa County, writes SHANI FAKIL.

This memorable event was to encourage women in prison to have hope and courage and still believe there is still life one has to live in those confined walls, and one should have clear and positive mind and never lose hope in life.

The event also brought the challenges faced by the women correction officers while dealing with children accompanied by their mother; they were offered psychological support and counseling services.

Women do faces some challenges and hardship in prison such as extreme distress which may sometimes lead to mental health problems, greater demand of medical services and counseling services, others need to withstand the entry shock by adopting quickly the prison life, and fear of deterioration.

It was this time we gave them hope and courage to the inmates by spending just one day with them, interacting with them we discover they had such amazing talents and creativity, they also hand make and produce sweaters, dolls, dresses, table mart that they were sold during the event.

The most amazing and impressive part was how the staff and prisoners blended together for this incredible event.

The women prison also sang and dance to break the monotony of prison life and had a chance to laugh and dance and interact with visitors, Luo, Luhya and giriama traditional dancers, dancing competition took the guest with a lot of excitement, as their faces were light up by this inmates credible dancing trends.

Among those were in attendance included the founder and C.E.O. of the Coast Woman Magazine Faiza Bajaber, a woman of substance, Fatma Awale as the guest of Honour, who is the Mombasa County Executive Committee Member, motivational speaker Wafiyah Hamid and Leila awale, Esther Ingolo, Jamila AL-jambry and Nadia who were among the

judges during modeling session.

Our special gratitude goes to the great sponsors who sponsored the event and made it more colorful and full of glamour; Travelers Beach Hotel, Kitui flour Mills, Elan Nutrition and wellness, Sea gas, Cake Emporium College of confectionery Arts, Stratton, Tristar, Well care, We For She, Jocham Hospital, Khangadelic and Ijaka designs.

The event kicked off as the schedule time, elcaboos Coast woman photographer started with a word of prayer, and motivational speakers of the day Leila Awale and Wafiyah Hamid were on stage with inspiring stories of encouragement hope and positive thinking.

"change your thoughts you change yourself" word that was frequent used by Leila Awale during her motivational speech.

She encouraged women inmates that they should be able to walk out of prison and be better persons.

Wafiyah Hamid gave her own story as a major example how she overcome depression after been rejected in organizations while applying for employment and society, as a psychologist despite the great experience and knowledge that she acquired during her practice.

Adding that most people in Mombasa do not recognize psychologist don't believe in therapy, while the number of people committing suicide and those suffer from Anxiety increases every day.

She also highlights how women become traumatized compared to men who are in prison.

Health talks by well care organization, who gave a talk on Tuberculosis among the prison inmates since the place was crowded the inmates had a chance of question and answers during the session, Jocham Hospital had a chance with the inmates where they provide free screening of breast cancer over 29 women prisoners were screened during this day.

Fairbain Ombera officer in charge Shimo la Tewa Women Prison urge that society should not stigmatized and isolate our sisters because most of them are reform and become responsible citizens.

Adding that the societies have a negative attitude towards the release inmates and they fill that they are suffocating in this world.

"We encourage Kenyans to pay a visit to the Shimo La Tewa Women prison" she added.

Women prison had a chance to parade and showcase their modeling skills for the modeling

competition where by ten were among the competition and only one emerge to be the Miss Shimo La Tewa.

During the catwalk session Khangadelic and Ijaka dressed the inmates' models with their beautiful elegant designs.

Mitcheal Njeri 20 years was crowned Miss Shimo La Tewa.



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## SAROVA WHITESANDS BEACH RESORT & SPA MOMBASA

LUNCH FOR TWO at Pavilions Restaurant, Sarova Whitesands Beach Resort & Spa, Mombasa will be awarded to the winner. The next draw for the winning entry will be **10th October, 2018 by 10.00 a.m.** Completed **Sudoku** should be sent to 'Prize Sudoku' COASTWEEK, P. O. Box 87270 - 80100 Mombasa, Kenya or dropped off at Coastweek offices. **Please write your full name.**

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### SUDOKU NO. 387

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Sudoku is a number puzzle based on a very simple idea: which is the use of clues and logic to place numbers into 81 squares in a 9 x 9 grid.

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# Mombasa Recruit Talented Players for County Teams

Mombasa County qualified football coach Rajab Babu has thanked the Mombasa Sports Club (MSC) for allowing them the usage of their playing ground every Sunday as he continue with the recruitment of talented players for the county teams in the near future.

Speaking after a training session, Babu said MSC was playing a big role in making sure his mission of nurturing talents is successful.

"Without the help of MSC, we cannot achieve our intended goals. We have to thank the club for supporting such a worthy project," said the Brazilian and Netherland qualified coach.

MSC is allowing Babu to train young kids every Sundays in afternoon hours.

Miritini Youth head coach Abeid Mohammed Ali aka Pele is confident about the team's chances of qualifying for the FKF Mombasa County mini league.

Miritini Youth are placed second position having completed the Pool A group stage matches with 22 points from 11 matches and Pele believes the team has the capacity and pedigree players to play in the

next level.

"I'm quite satisfied with the performance of my boys in the FKF Mombasa County League this season despite some few challenges.

"The team has good players and i have faith they have the capacity to play in the FKF South Coast Branch League next season," Miritini Youth coach said.

However, they will keep their fingers crossed and have to wait till this weekend to know their fate after Shofco, Eleven Brothers from Bombolulu and Ocean Stars from Likoni complete their group stage matches.

All the top four teams on the table have mathematical chances of qualifying for the mini league.

Shofco are placed at the summit of Pool A with 22 points on level with second placed Miritini Youth but with superior goal difference.

Eleven Brothers and Ocean Stars are placed third and fourth position on the table standing with 20 points and 19 points respectively.

Ocean Stars host Eleven Brothers in a decisive match at Mwahima stadium as Shofco entertain Kisimani Youth in another pressure cooker at St.

Mary's Bangladesh ground.

The best two teams in Pool A will join Kings United and Talanta Sportiff from Pool B in the mini league.

On level with table toppers Shofco from Bangladesh who have a game in hand.

Third placed who have an equal chance of qualifying for the mini league.

Pele coached side hoping that Eleven Brothers and Ocean Stars falter in their last group match scheduled for this weekend.



Some of the the Mombasa County Youth team players pose for a group photo at Mombasa Sports Club. MSC allowed coach Rajab Babu to use their playing ground to nurture talented players in Mombasa County.

## TEAM VISHAL WINS THE LATE BAKIR AND ROZY GANIWALLA MEMORIAL TROPHY

Every year in the Mombasa Sports Club Bowls Section calendar, the Late Bakir and Rozy Ganiwalla memorial Tournament is a Tournament no Bowler wants to miss.

It has been played year after year first in Memory of Late Rozy Ganiwalla and then in memory of both Late Bakir and Late Rozy Ganiwalla.

Late Rozy Ganiwalla met her untimely death in the Train Tragedy at Darajani when she was on her way to practice for the African States Tournament to represent Kenya, and Late Bakir was a dedicated bowler who never missed social bowling and tournaments.

This year the Tournament was played on 1<sup>st</sup> September 2018. We had a bumper entry of 24 Bowlers.

The highest in any tournament played this year.

The opening ceremony was

graced by Shoeb Ganiwalla, the son of Late Bakir and late Rozy Ganiwalla with his lovely wife Mariah and son Ali.

Our Captain Ali Jeneby welcomed all bowlers and the family of Shoeb Ganiwalla in a beautifully phrased speech which brought tears to the eyes of all present.

The ceremonial opening roll of the first wood this year was done by Ali Ganiwalla and accompanied by Raman Patel, our Senior Bowler and a very close friend of Late Bakir Ganiwalla.

The Format of play was Rinks or Fours meaning a team of 4 Bowlers with each playing with only 2 woods.

Team allocations were done by our Captain Ali Jeneby and his competitions Committee.

Skip Vishal Shah with Aftab Mohamedbhai as 3, Jaleel Syed as 2 and Bernard M as Lead played Skip Alihusein Namajee, Kirri Chaniyara as 3, Bhogie



All Ganiwalla (in Blue) took the first wood to start the tournament with other bowlers and Shoeb Ganiwalla in red collar and T-Shirt.

Doshi as 2 and Gavinlee Fernandes as Lead. It was an interesting game which had a score of 21 shots for Team Vishal and 7 shots for Team Alihusein Namajee. Shot average of 3.

Skip Deepak Vyas with Adamjee as 3, Kalim Hassan as 2 and Zarak Rana as 1 played Skip Kusum Patel with Waijhee as 3, Shobha Bij as 2 and Alphez Khimji as Lead.

Team Deepak Vyas were lead with a shot average of 3.

Skip Totahira Syed with Vishal Shah as 3, Ali Jeneby as 2 and Joel as Lead played Skip Ali Bij with Norbert Fernandes as 2 and 2000 Syed as Lead. Team Vishal with 17shots up to 12 shots Team Totahira.

The Winners were Team Vishal with a shot average of 3 and runners up Team Doshi with a shot average of 3.

Price giving and dinner followed at the Mombasa Sports Club.

The Bowling Section would like to appreciate the Donations of Sponsoring the Tournament every year in remembrance of Late Bakir and Late Rozy Ganiwalla by Shoeb Ganiwalla and Family.



Seen [from left] are Ali Ganiwalla, Aftab Mohamedbhai, Vishal Shah, Shoeb Ganiwalla, Mariah Ganiwalla, Mrs Bakir Ganiwalla, Asgar Adamjee, Deepak Vyas and Kalim Hassanali. Back row Bernard M, Jaleel Syed, Ali Jeneby and Zarak Rana.

## COAST BRIDGE with C.P. SHAH

The following hand feature a clinical technique known as 'The Dentist's Coup'.

DEALER: NORTH BOTH VULNERABLE BIDDING:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
ONE DIAMOND	ONE HEART	ONE SPADE	THREE HEARTS
THREE SPADES	FOUR HEARTS	FOUR SPADES	PASS
PASS	PASS		

West led the Ten of Hearts to East's King and East switched to the King of Clubs at trick Two.

Winning with Dummy's Ace, the simplest line for Declarer appeared to be to trump his remaining Hearts in Dummy.

He crossed to the Queen of Spades and ruffed a Heart.

He crossed to the King of Spades, observing West's discard and ruffed his last Heart.

His only remaining problem was crossing back to his hand to draw East's Knave of Trumps.

Declarer just earned the Ace of Diamonds from

NORTH			
♠	10	9	5 2
♥	4		
♦	A	K	7 6 4
♣	A	7	4

WEST			
♠	6		
♥	Q	10	9 5
♦	Q	J	9 8 2
♣	6	5	3

EAST			
♠	J	7	4
♥	A	K	J 7 2
♦	10		
♣	K	Q	J 8

Dummy and then exited with a Club.

East won the Knave and with his singleton Diamond extracted (hence the Dentist's Coup) was unable to do better than cash the Queen of Clubs and lead a Heart.

In fact he went for his only chance. He underled his Queen of Clubs hoping his partner could win the third round of Clubs with the Ten and lead a Second Diamond.

Instead South won the Ten of Clubs.

Drew East's Knave of Trumps and claimed Eleven tricks.

SOUTH			
♠	A	K	Q 8 3
♥	8	6	3
♦	5	3	
♣	10	9	2

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Froome, whose parents are British, was born in Kenya and grew up here.

He has ridden under a British license since 2008.

In 2007, at the age of 22, he moved to Europe to further his career, he is currently riding for Team Sky.

Considered by many as one of the greatest stage racing cyclists of all time and possibly the greatest of his generation, he is one of the most successful riders in the history of the Tour de France, having won it four times – in 2013, 2015, 2016 and 2017.

This is indeed a motivation that our children can also be Chris Froome in the making.

The main race will start at 6.30



am. Those who will want to witness Kenya cycling at its best should be there in time for the flag off.

Several schools and clubs have confirmed their participation.

The main event is going to be a 30 kilometers sprint which will see the who is who in sprinting, being crowned as the "King of sprinters".

Apart from several other players and well-wishers who will attend the event.

The Kenya police, Mombasa County Inspectorate and Kenya

Red Cross will be assisting the riders in ensuring paramount safety on the road.

Volunteers will also be at hand in helping the cyclists accomplish their race.

Cyclists as young as 5 years have registered for the event and others as old as 60 years will also do the race.

Café Arabika will have a mouthwatering buffet breakfast at the venue for the early birds at an affordable price.

Participants will also be given a 50 percent discount on all cycling gears and equipment at

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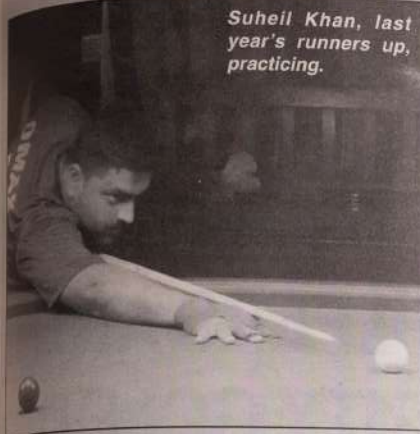
However this offer is only valid on the day of the event.

So parents are urged to take this advantage and buy their children proper cycling equipment's.

Participants will also get a 30 percent discount on any meal at café Arabika down town branch during the race day as well.

So after the race riders can converge at the café to sample sumptuous meals offered there.

Everyone is welcomed to come and participate or cheer their teams.



Suheil Khan, last year's runners up, practicing.

## Bumper Entry in MSC Invitational Doubles Tourney

Mombasa Sports Club (Snooker Section) will be hosting this year's Doubles tourney which will commence from 26th September, 2018 to 15th October, 2018.

A record of 38 players have registered.

This year's draw was done according to the performance and ability of each player.

Top seeded players were paired with veteran and youth players so as to balance the teams.

The likes of Babulaji Haji, Alu Namajee, Sikander Pasta, Anu Shah, Toby and Pele who will compete with Rahim, Sydney, Sagar, Farouk, Suheil and Khuzeima.

Youth players are Murtaza Pothiwalla, Gavinlee Fernandes, Captain Alpesh Khimji with his assistant vice Captain Sumaria Shushrut (last year's champion) organised the whole format of play and all invited/registered players were happy with the arrangement.

KPA and Burhani Sports Club are also participating make it a fruitful tournament.

## Kenya Targets Other Sports In Fight Against Doping

**NAIROBI (Xinhua) — Kenya is casting its nets wider in the fight against doping and has now incorporated football players in their sensitization campaign ahead of the visit by Athletics Integrity Unit (AIU) on Thursday.**

Anti-Doping Association of Kenya (ADAK) has since, rolled out anti-doping sensitization

workshops for the country's second tier team known as the National Super League.

The workshops, which are mandatory to all will see players taken through anti-doping rules violations, the Doping Control Process as well as the World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA) Prohibited List.

"We are aiming at sharing information about anti-doping with the players so as to sensitize them on what to do and what not to, in regards to the use of prohibited substances," said ADAK educator Tim Ngugi.

Kenya has dominated the athletics sport and also has many

of her runners banned for doping. Over 50 athletes have been suspended by World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) from Kenya in the last decade for cheating.

Currently, Kenya, Ethiopia, Belarus and Ukraine constitute the current watch list of Category 'A', which includes the members most at risk of doping. Now ADAK in a bid to act proactively is incorporating football players in the exercise, which aims to have the country sportsmen compete clean.

Julius Muteti, a midfield player with Administration Police said he had learnt a lot in the exercise.

"It has been an eye-opener. I have learnt a lot about what I should and should not use and I am optimistic that it will go a long way in keeping us players clean for the good of the sport," he said.

Category A and B federations will be required to ensure athlete drug-testing plans are submitted to the IAAF before each World Championships or Olympic Games.

Under this system, the AIU will have the responsibility for monitoring and reporting breaches, but the IAAF Council will determine any sanctions.

## HIGHEST NUMBER OF GOLFERS AT THE ELIMU FOUNDATION CHARITY GOLF DAY

CONCLUDES FROM BACK PAGE over on the double stroking 2<sup>nd</sup> and two successive pars on the 7<sup>th</sup> and the 8<sup>th</sup>.

The back nine also contained 4 points on a hole, a par on the 11<sup>th</sup> which together with 3 points in the space scored off one over on the double stroking 10<sup>th</sup> and pars on the 15<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> came in very handy to make up the loss of a point each on the 10<sup>th</sup>, 12<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> through double bogeys and the blanked 18<sup>th</sup> to end with 18 points.

Joyce had an even better tally of 22 points in the back nine, despite a disappointing start with a bogey on the 1<sup>st</sup> and another bogey on the 6<sup>th</sup> making her a point each.

She however more than made up the losses, gaining the remaining seven holes, all of which except the par on the 3<sup>rd</sup> produced 3 points each. Sadly she could not continue in the same vein, starting the back nine with a blank and losing another point to a bogey on the par five 17<sup>th</sup>, of which loss she could make up only a single point with a par on the 12<sup>th</sup> which yielded 3 points, the rest of the holes giving nothing better than regulation 4 points, a total of 16 points.

Joyce Gatherer was followed by Susan Stokes with 35 points to complete the prize line up on the ladies side while on the gentlemen's side, there was a three way tie for the remaining two prizes, involving Titus Githaga, Inayet Kudrati and Dimple Makau, all on 36 points.

Of the trio, Titus was the clear winner with a breakdown of 16 and 20 to take the third prize while between the other two, both with two even scores of 18, a further scrutiny was needed.

Inayet prevailed with his 12 points over the last six holes against Dimple's 11.

Despite a loss of 3 points coming off a double bogey on the 13<sup>th</sup> and the blanked 16<sup>th</sup>, Inayet's haul of 3 points each on the 15<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> made up the deficit whereas Dimple scored regulation 2 points on all six holes except the par five 17<sup>th</sup> which she played two over and thereby fell short of a

point. There were several other prizes to be won in other categories and also rewards for all who played which included starting off gifts of T-shirts from Mabati Rolling Mills, one of the sponsors, cooling drink of iced tea courtesy of Kericho Gold and energy giving bananas from Caterers Aboo at half time, afternoon tea and dinner to round off the day.

Mamujee Foundation very generously picked up the tabs for caddy fees, although layers were free to pay their own caddy fees and donate the cash offered by Mamujee Foundation to the Elimu Foundation which quite a few players did indeed do.

The entry fees also went towards the charity as did the raffles and the generous donations from several sponsors, to all of whom and to the participants who supported this worthy cause, asante sana.

### FULL RESULTS:

- Overall Winner: Willie Mbote 40 points
- Men Winner: Rishi Shah 39 points
- Men Runner up: Anand Patel 38 points
- Men Third: Tirus Githaga 36 points
- Men Fourth: Inayet Kudrati 36 Points
- Lady Winner: Joyce Masai 38 Points
- Lady Runner up: Jayne Githere 37 Points
- Lady Third: Susan Stokes 35 Points
- Best Senior: Jayman Patel 34 Points
- Best Junior: Andrew Wahome 35 Points
- Best 1<sup>st</sup> Nine: Rumil Jayasinghe 21 Points
- Best 2<sup>nd</sup> Nine: Rohit Devani 22 Points
- Men Longest Drive: Qamar Somji
- Ladies Longest Drive: Susan Stokes
- Men Nearest to the Pin: John Kashangaki 8' 2"
- Ladies Nearest to the Pin: Joyce Masai 8' 9"
- Team Winners: W Mbote/ B Mureithi/ L Mchui/ D Makau
- Lucky Card: Murtaza Saeed

## Comfortable Victory for Kongonis Cricket Club!

Kenya Kongonis Cricket Club (hosts) easily beat the visitors (Sir Ali Muslim Club) by 9 wickets on Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> September, in

the NPCA Super League Match (Plate) at Nairobi Club thanks to a brilliant and a sensational opening first wicket match winning

partnership of 137 runs by the Kongonis captain Chris Childs (51 Not Out) and Joseph Onyango (74).

Both the batsmen batted sensibly thus ensuring a comfortable win.

Sir Ali captain Zahid Abbas won the toss and elected to bat first and were soon in deep waters as they managed to score 140 all out in 29.4 overs thanks to Josephat Ababu for his fine knock of 32 runs and he was ably supported by Rian Juneid 31 and Zahid Abbas 24.

Kongonis successful bowlers were Joseph Owino 4/32, Dolla Abala 2/21 and Martin Muoria 2/25.

In reply Kongonis managed to score 144 for the loss of one wicket in 22.4 overs.

Sajjad Malik captured one wicket for 15 runs.

The match was officiated by Kenya Umpires Azgar Kassam and Subhash Modi while the scorers were Charles Mayeka and Joram Kabi.



Seen [from left] are Subhash Modi, Zahid Abbas, Chris Childs and Azgar Kassam at Nairobi Club before the toss.

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The better than average level of scoring for the Elimu Foundation Charity Golf Day staged at Nyali Golf and Country Club on Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> September 2018 might be ascribed to the dopamine produced by the knowledge that it was all for a good cause.

The effect of that feel good factor was reflected not only in some very good scores at the top but also the fairly high level of performance of the field in general.

In a field of 140 players, the number of players who managed to hit the thirties was quite impressive.

A total of 66 players in all, which represented just slightly less than half the field, carded 30 stableford points or above and the top among them was Willie Mbote who crossed over into 40 points to claim the Best Overall prize.

Willie was not only the top scorer but did it with a great degree of consistency, playing

## HIGHEST NUMBER OF GOLFERS AT THE ELIMU FOUNDATION CHARITY GOLF DAY



Willie Mbote [2<sup>nd</sup> right], Overall Winner with 40 points receives a prize from Gaddafi Mohamed, Mombasa Maize Millers, Head Of Sales [2<sup>nd</sup> left], Captain Bajaber Taib. Looking on is NGCC Lady Captain Pauline Gachih. Joyce Masai, Lady Winner during Elimu Foundation Charity Golf Day at Nyali Golf and Country Club with 38 points, receives a prize from Ghafur Pasta of Transtrainers. The charity had the highest number of participants of 140.



GOLF PHOTOS BY GILBERT ONCHOKE



each nine with an evenly balanced score of 20 points and quite remarkably, without dropping a shot to handicap on any single hole.

His each nine was comprised of nothing less than regulation 2 points, with two holes in each nine yielding 3 points, thus adding two surplus points to reach the total of 20.

In the first nine, it came through pars on the stroking 7<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> and in the back nine, through pars on the 10<sup>th</sup> and the 14<sup>th</sup>.

In sharp contrast, the card for

the next best scorer in line, Rishi Shah, displayed a full gamut of scores, from a dot ball to the boundary score of 4 and everything in between.

The dot came on the very first hole which loss Rishi partially made up immediately with 3 points on the 2<sup>nd</sup> but down he went again with a double bogey on the 3<sup>rd</sup> to drop another point and go into deficit of 2 again which he made up with two successive pars on the 5<sup>th</sup> and the 6<sup>th</sup>, each worth 3 points.

However, two more double bogeys, on the 7<sup>th</sup> and the 9<sup>th</sup> cost him a point each ending in the first nine score of 16 points.

With a determined effort Rishi set about to make up the deficit and gain surplus through pars on the 10<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> and a bogey on the double stroking 13<sup>th</sup>, all worth 3 points each and then bang with a par on the

double stroking 16<sup>th</sup> yielding 4 points, the end result was 23 points for the nine and just a point behind Willie in the total score to claim the Men Winner prize.

Next in the line were two scores on 38, carded by Anand Patel and Joyce Masai.

Anand had to be content with the runner up place but Joyce was the indisputable winner in the ladies category, the next best lady, Jayne Githere being a point behind Joyce.

Anand had made a good start with 20 points despite a blank on the 5<sup>th</sup> but immediately making up the loss with 4 points off a 2 club birdie on the 6<sup>th</sup>.

Earlier he had dropped a point to a double bogey on the 3<sup>rd</sup> but picked up 3 points each off one

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### Golf Report by THE DRIVER



Andrew Wahome [right], Best Junior with 35 points, receives a prize from Kericho Gold Marketing Manager, Samson Musembi.

### KENYA TIDE TABLES

**MOMBASA, Sept 28 - Oct 04, 2018**

**FRIDAY** High Water - 3.6 m. at 05.51 hrs. (5.51 a.m.) and 3.3 m. at 18.08 hrs. (6.08 p.m.). Low Water - 0.2 m. at 11.58 hrs. (11.58 a.m.).

**SATURDAY** High Water - 3.5 m. at 06.23 hrs. (6.23 a.m.) and 3.1 m. at 18.41 hrs. (6.41 p.m.). Low Water - 0.3 m. at 12.03 hrs. (12.03 a.m.) and 0.3 m. at 12.32 hrs. (12.32 p.m.).

**SUNDAY** High Water - 3.4 m. at 06.57 hrs. (6.57 a.m.) and 2.8 m. at 19.19 hrs. (7.19 p.m.). Low Water - 0.4 m. at 12.33 hrs. (12.33 a.m.) and 0.5 m. at 13.10 hrs. (1.10 p.m.).

**MONDAY** High Water - 3.2 m. at 07.38 hrs. (7.38 a.m.) and 2.6 m. at 20.05 hrs. (8.05 p.m.). Low Water - 0.7 m. at 01.09 hrs. (1.09 a.m.) and 0.8 m. at 13.56 hrs. (1.56 p.m.).

**TUESDAY** High Water - 2.9 m. at 08.31 hrs. (8.31 a.m.) and 2.3 m. at 21.12 hrs. (9.12 p.m.). Low Water - 0.9 m. at 01.53 hrs. (1.53 a.m.) and 1.0 m. at 14.59 hrs. (2.59 p.m.).

**WEDNESDAY** High Water - 2.7 m. at 09.52 hrs. (9.52 a.m.) and 2.2 m. at 22.04 hrs. (11.04 p.m.). Low Water - 1.2 m. at 02.58 hrs. (2.58 a.m.) and 1.2 m. at 16.40 hrs. (4.40 p.m.).

**THURSDAY** High Water - 2.6 m. at 11.45 hrs. (11.45 a.m.). Low Water - 1.3 m. at 04.53 hrs. (4.53 a.m.) and 1.1 m. at 18.34 hrs. (6.34 p.m.).

NOTE: Standard Port is **Kilindini**. ADD 40 minutes for **Lamu** and ADD five minutes for **Malindi**. 'No Change' for **Kilifi** and **Diani**.

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