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## CEO Briefs Cabinet Secretary on Milestones, Partnerships, and Upcoming Graduation



Director/CEO Dr. Leiro Letangule EBS engages in a conversation with the Cabinet Secretary for Water, Sanitation and Irrigation, Eng. Eric Murithi Mugaa when he paid him a courtesy call at his office in Maji House, Nairobi.

BY: BRITNEY MOKEIRA

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI), Director/CEO Dr. Leiro Letangule, paid a courtesy call to the Cabinet Secretary for Water, Sanitation and Irrigation, Eng. Eric Murithi Mugaa. The meeting, held at the Ministry's headquarters, was an opportunity for KEWI to share the significant strides it has made in advancing training, research, and innovation in the water sector, as well as to highlight the institute's future priorities.

The CEO provided a briefing on KEWI's recent milestones. He noted that KEWI has continued to position itself as a center of excellence for water-related training and research, working not only with Kenyan stakeholders but also building strong international linkages that enrich the country's water sector.

Among the key achievements, he highlighted the launch of the Tiangong Vocational Training Hub in partnership with JAEVI. This

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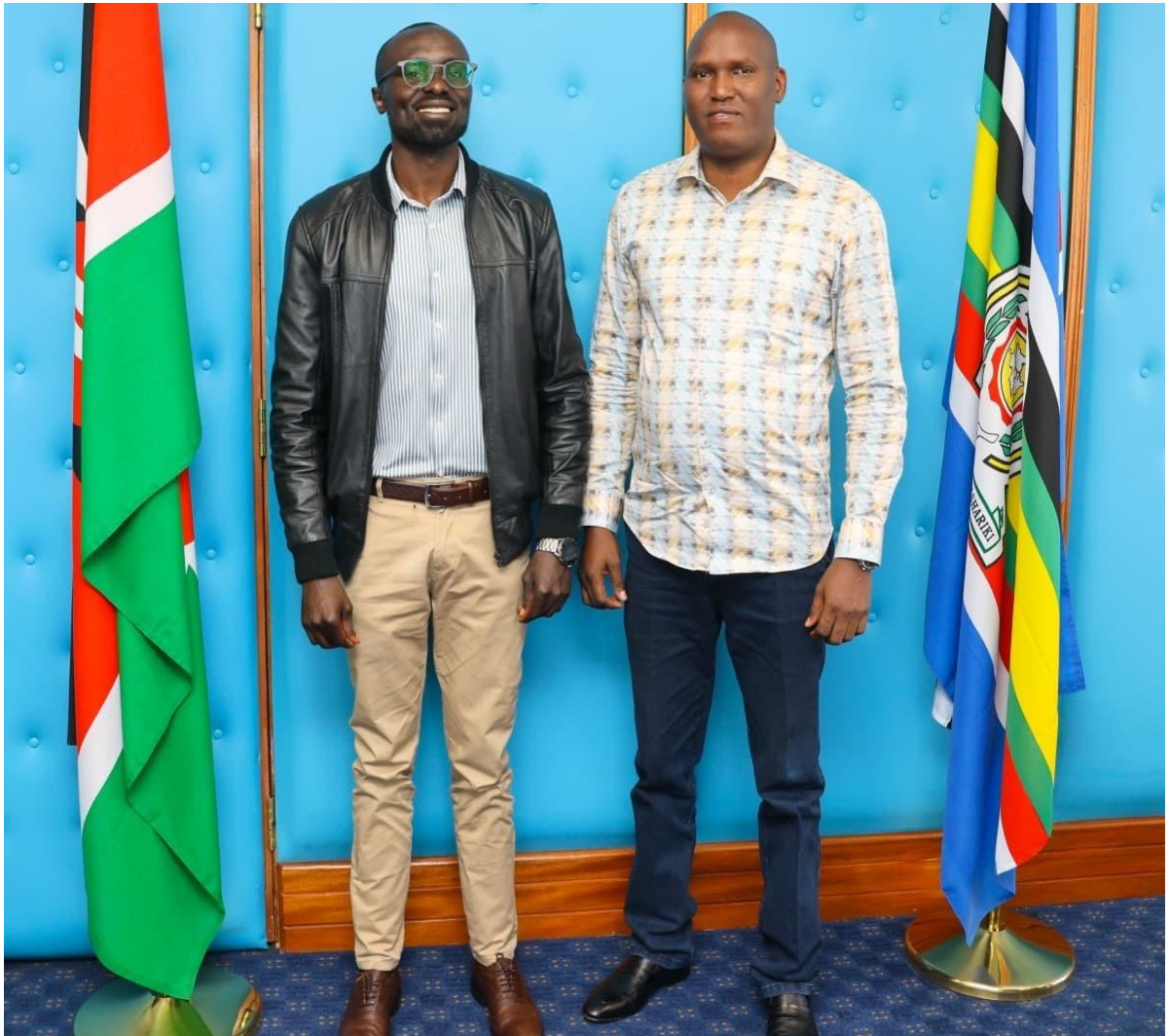
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initiative marks a major step forward in global skills development, equipping young professionals with cutting-edge knowledge and competencies relevant to the evolving needs of the sector.

Additionally, KEWI has partnered with CultivAid to initiate joint irrigation training at the Chiakariga Campus. Plans are underway to establish a fully-fledged

model farm at the campus, which will provide hands-on learning opportunities while promoting modern irrigation technologies critical for food security and climate resilience.

On regional engagement, KEWI continues to strengthen Africa-wide collaboration. The institute recently hosted professionals from 13 African countries for training in Non-Revenue Water (NRW) management, an area of pressing concern for many water utilities. The program has become an important



platform for cross-country learning, with Malawi joining as the latest participant in 2025.

By building the skills of practitioners across the continent, KEWI is contributing to reducing water loss and improving efficiency in water supply systems, aligning with both national and regional development goals.

Technology and innovation remain at the heart of KEWI's mandate. In collaboration with Wilo Group, the institute unveiled an advanced water

pressure management system, aimed at improving efficiency and reducing wastage within water networks. Further, KEWI is supporting the Cabinet Secretary's call for a modernized approach to water loss management through its partnership with GoSoft Integrated Systems, a collaboration that introduces digital tools and new practices to transform the sector's response to water challenges.

Strategic partnerships and funding were also a key focus of the discussion. Dr. Letangule shared that KEWI has secured

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*CS Mugaa and Dr. Letangule during their meeting. The CEO provided a briefing on KEWI's recent milestones including the upcoming 37th Graduation Ceremony to be held on Friday, 28th November 2025.*

implementation funds under the African Development Bank (AfDB)-funded National Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Program. This major investment not only enhances KEWI's role in national water infrastructure but also affirms its credibility as an institution that supports Kenya's water and sanitation agenda. KEWI has further deepened its international relationships with leading development partners, including NUFFIC, JICA, DANIDA, and the Gansu Institute of Water

Conservancy, which continue to provide technical and financial support for training, research, and innovation.

Looking ahead, KEWI is preparing to host its 37th Graduation Ceremony on Friday, 28th November 2025. The event is expected to be a landmark celebration, marking the achievements of students who have been trained to address the country's water and sanitation needs. The graduation will not only showcase KEWI's academic excellence but also

its role in producing skilled professionals ready to contribute to national and regional development.

These milestones, as presented to the Cabinet Secretary, reflect KEWI's rising influence as a hub of knowledge, innovation, and policy support in the water sector. By combining training, international collaboration, research, and infrastructure development, KEWI continues to demonstrate its commitment to shaping a sustainable future for Kenya and Africa at large.

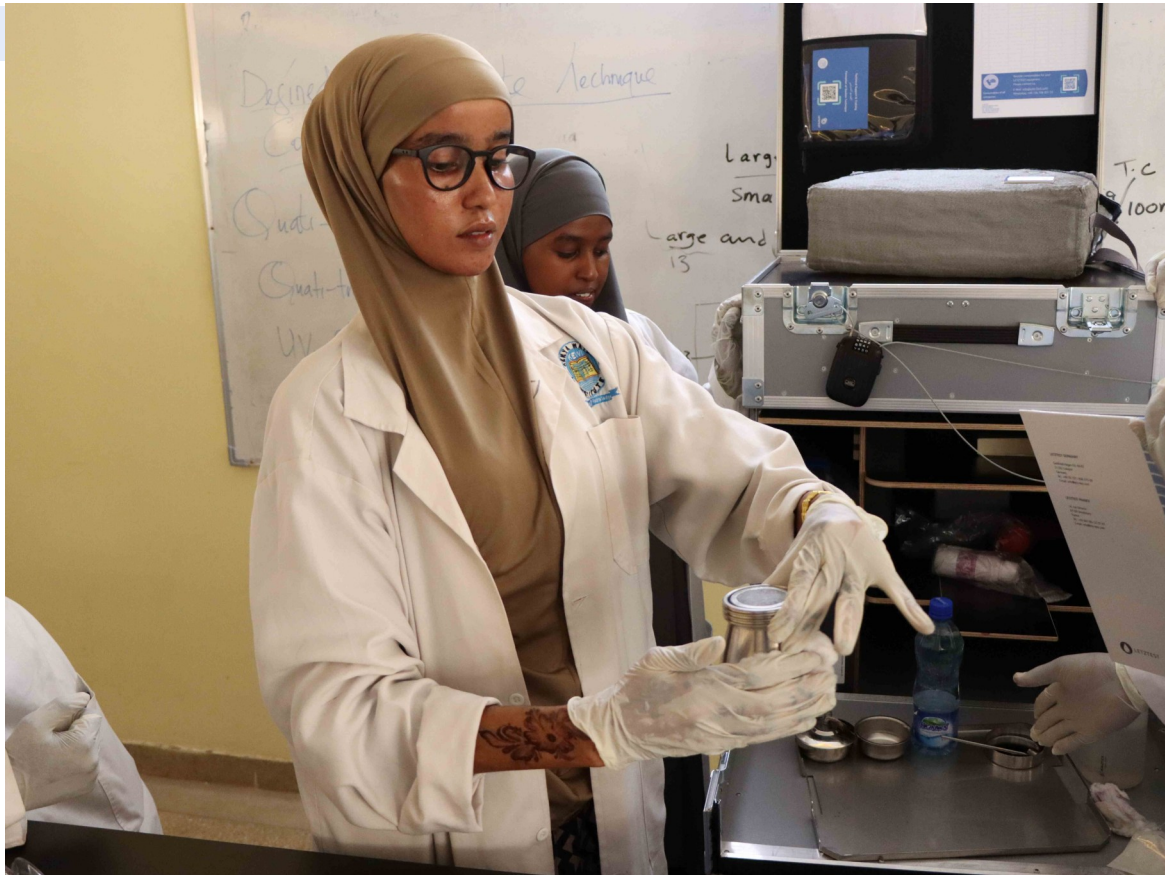
## ICRC and KEWI Partner to Strengthen Water Management in Somalia

BY: PIUS KIMANI

**D**husamareb, the bustling capital of Galmudug State in central Somalia, is undergoing a powerful transformation. Once defined by the turbulence of civil conflict, the city of nearly 500,000 people is now emerging as a hub of resilience, renewal, and development. At the heart of this change lies a crucial sector—water management.

Recognizing the fundamental role of safe and sustainable water in driving urban growth, the Federal Government of Somalia, through its Department of Water under the Ministry of Energy and Water Resources, has taken bold steps to safeguard public health and strengthen service delivery.

These steps include modernizing water supply systems, improving water quality monitoring, and investing in conservation and reuse technologies. Together, these measures are laying the foundation for a healthier



*Ms. Rakia Ahmed Gelle, a lab technician in the Department of Water, Federal Republic of Somalia assembles a water quality testing apparatus at KEWI Water Quality Laboratory in Nairobi during a training on Water Quality Management*

population and stronger local economy, firmly aligning Dhusamareb with Somalia's national transformation agenda.

A centerpiece of this effort is a groundbreaking training program facilitated by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and delivered by the Kenya Water Institute (KEWI).

Five staff members from the Department of Water are currently undergoing specialized training in Water Quality Management, a critical milestone in preparing for the establishment of

Dhusamareb's first Water Quality Laboratory.

The training is both technical and strategic, covering three pillars of water safety: microbial testing, water quality standards and monitoring, and laboratory management with instrumentation and evaluation. These components are designed not only to address current challenges but also to equip the team with long-term problem-solving capacity. Once operational, the laboratory will serve as a cornerstone of public health, ensuring that water used by residents meets international safety standards.

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But the initiative goes beyond technical training. It represents a model of technology transfer and sustainability.

Through a Training of Trainers (ToT) approach, KEWI's Short Courses Development Department is equipping Somali water professionals with the skills to train others, ensuring continuity and expanding impact. This knowledge cascade will enable future generations of water professionals in Somalia to manage, monitor, and sustain water systems without over-reliance on external expertise.



*Up and Below: Trainees engage with their trainers during a practical session on Microbial Testing.*

The dynamic collaboration between KEWI and the ICRC underscores the importance of regional partnerships in addressing shared challenges. KEWI brings decades of expertise in water training, research, and innovation, while the ICRC provides the

facilitation and support to bridge institutional capacity gaps in conflict-affected regions. Together, they are not just delivering a training program; they are enabling a city—and a country—to build resilience.

For Dhusamareb, this effort signals more than just a technical achievement. It is a promise of safer water, healthier families, and sustainable growth. It is also a message of hope—proof that even after decades of hardship, communities can reclaim their future through collaboration, knowledge, and determination.

As the Water Quality Laboratory takes shape, Dhusamareb is positioning itself as a beacon of resilience, an example of how strong partnerships can turn adversity into opportunity.



## KEWI Kisumu Partners with KLYES Alumni to Host a Youth Career Mentorship Program



*Youths pose with their certificates shortly after completing a two-day Youth Career Mentorship Program organized by KEWI Kisumu Campus, in collaboration with alumni of the Kennedy Lugar Youth Exchange and Study (KLYES) program and volunteers from the American Field Service – Kenya (AFS-Kenya), at Kisumu Campus*

**BY: CYNTHIA MURGOR**

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) Kisumu Campus, in collaboration with alumni of the Kennedy Lugar Youth Exchange and Study (KLYES) program and volunteers from the American Field Service – Kenya (AFS-Kenya), hosted a two-day Youth Career Mentorship Program on September 26th and 27th, 2025. Funded by the US Department of State through the KLYES program, the initiative brought together 60 youth from neighboring communities for an empowering and transformative learning experience focused on career readiness and personal development.

Led by Ebinino Roniex alongside a dedicated team of

11 alumni and AFS-Kenya volunteers, the program was carefully designed to equip participants with practical knowledge, mentorship, and tools to navigate the increasingly competitive job market. The official opening was presided over by KEWI Kisumu Principal, Ms. Everlyne Orwa, while the closing ceremony was graced by the Senior Principal Registrar, Dr. Emily Chepkoech.

Over the two days, participants engaged in a series of interactive sessions that combined personal growth, technical skills, and inspirational mentorship. The program began with career exploration activities where facilitators guided youth in identifying their strengths,

interests, and values, helping them align these with potential career paths. Networking opportunities provided an additional platform for participants to connect with peers and mentors, building valuable relationships for the future.

Practical workshops on crafting CVs, preparing for interviews, and strengthening workplace readiness followed, equipping the youth with tangible skills to boost their employability. The momentum carried into the second day, which focused on personal branding, digital presence, and entrepreneurship. Participants gained insights into how to present themselves professionally both online and offline, while also exploring self-employment and

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*Up and Below: Participants during a mentorship session.*

and innovation as viable alternatives to traditional career paths.

One of the highlights of the program was a lively Q&A panel featuring professionals from diverse fields including law, psychology, environmental science, and remote sensing. Their testimonies and candid discussions offered the youth relatable role models and

expanded their awareness of the wide range of opportunities available to them. Personalized one-on-one mentorship sessions added further value by

giving participants the chance to seek tailored advice from the alumni and facilitators.

The workshop concluded with the awarding of certificates and a final networking session. Many participants left motivated, inspired, and better prepared to pursue their goals with confidence. The mentorship initiative not only equipped the youth with skills and

knowledge but also fostered a supportive community committed to their long-term success.

By creating a space where underserved youth could engage, learn, and connect with mentors, the KEWI Kisumu-hosted program marked a significant step toward bridging opportunity gaps and inspiring a new generation of leaders in Kenya.



## From Chiakariga Campus to the Engineering Frontline: The Inspiring Journey of Alumni Susan Wambui Wangombe

BY: KORIR KIPKIRUI

Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) Chiakariga Campus proudly celebrates one of its remarkable alumni, Miss Susan Wambui Wangombe, whose journey from a determined student to a thriving professional stand as a beacon of inspiration to many.

Susan joined KEWI Chiakariga Campus in September 2017 to pursue a Diploma in Water Engineering, a program she completed successfully in December 2021. During her academic journey,

Susan proved to be a dedicated and focused student, making the most of the opportunities presented to her.

Her industrial attachments were as diverse as they were enriching. She trained at Nyeri Water and Sanitation Company, Mombasa Water and Sanitation Company, and later at the County Government of Nyeri under the Water Department. These placements gave her valuable hands-on experience and exposed her to different operational environments within the water sector.

After graduation, Susan secured a six-month internship at the National Irrigation Authority, where she further



honed her technical skills and developed professional competence. Her dedication and performance did not go unnoticed. Shortly after completing her internship, she landed a position at the Tana Water Works Development Agency, based in Nyeri, where she currently serves as an Assistant Engineer.

Never one to rest on her laurels, Susan is currently advancing her academic journey by pursuing a degree in Project Management at Kenya Methodist University (KeMU). She believes in lifelong learning and is passionate about continuous growth both professionally and personally.

Reflecting on her time at KEWI Chiakariga, Susan acknowledges the challenges she faced, particularly due to the harsh weather conditions. However, she proudly identifies as an alumna of the campus. "Despite the harsh conditions at Chiakariga Campus, I am proud to be a KEWI alumna," she says with a smile.

To current and incoming students, especially those under the newly introduced CBET (Competency-Based Education and Training) system, Susan offers this advice: "Be ready to learn and take every opportunity seriously. The world outside has so much to offer, and it rewards those who are prepared."

KEWI Chiakariga Campus is proud of Susan's achievements and the path she continues to pave. Her journey is a testament to the quality of education at the institute and the potential within every student who walks through its gates. And mostly she thank the entire academic department for giving the best in the studies.



**STUDENTS SPOTLIGHT**  
Celebrating the Achievements,  
Talents, and Stories of Our Students

A portrait of a young Black woman with her hair pulled back, wearing gold-rimmed glasses and a leopard-print collared shirt. She is smiling slightly and looking directly at the camera. The background consists of large, green, vertical leaves, possibly from a plant like a peace lily.

**Sharnice Wangeci**

**“Women need to be at the  
center of solutions”**

## Rising Voices at KEWI: Sharnice Wangeci, Inspiring Change with Passion and Purpose

BY: BRITNEY MOKEIRA

“I am Sharnice Wangeci, a passionate student pursuing Water Engineering Technology. I have always been fascinated by how water systems support life and development, and this interest inspired me to follow a career path where I can contribute to sustainable water solutions”.

These words capture the drive and determination of a young woman committed to making a meaningful impact.

Originally from Meru County, Sharnice’s journey is shaped by personal experiences and a desire to serve. Growing up, she witnessed firsthand the challenges communities face due to lack of clean water and poor infrastructure. That reality sparked her resolve to be part of the solution.

“I wanted to design systems that improve people’s daily lives. Water Engineering allows me to combine science, problem-solving, and service to the community, which makes it both exciting and meaningful,” she explains.

Her decision to study at the Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) was guided by its reputation as a premier center of excellence in water-related studies. The institute’s focus on both theory and practice provided the perfect foundation for her ambitions.



*Ms. Sharnice Wangeci in a group photo with Eng. Mary Wamaitha and Ms. Delvin Cheruto from Nation Media Group in a past event.*

“KEWI has the expertise, facilities, and supportive environment I needed. It is a place where students are not only taught but also nurtured to become professionals ready for the field,” she reflects.

While her academic journey has been fulfilling, it has also tested her resilience. One of the biggest challenges she has faced is balancing heavy coursework with personal responsibilities.

“At first it felt overwhelming, but I learned to manage my time better,

seek guidance from mentors, and stay consistent with small daily goals. These strategies have taught me perseverance and adaptability – skills I know I will carry into my career,” she says.

Her mentor, Mr. Simon Ndeweni, a lecturer at KEWI, has played a key role in guiding her through these challenges

and in shaping her professional outlook.

Sharnice’s dedication has already opened opportunities beyond the classroom. She was a panelist at the 30th Colloquium of African Geology (CAG30), where she spoke on mentorship and professional empowerment in geoscience. On May 8th, she also served as a panelist at the Water Sanitation and Irrigation Conference, contributing to discussions on sustainable water management, sanitation, climate resilience, and irrigation solutions.

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“These platforms helped me see the importance of dialogue and collaboration. They pushed me to think beyond textbooks and imagine real-world solutions,” she notes.

Looking forward, Sharnice is particularly passionate about addressing Non-Revenue Water (NRW), water lost before reaching consumers.

She envisions a career focused on developing innovative and sustainable systems to reduce NRW and expand water access, especially in underserved regions. At the same time, she hopes to mentor and empower more women to pursue careers in STEM and the WASH sector.

“Women need to be at the center of solutions. We bring perspectives that matter, and I want to encourage other young women not to shy away from technical fields like water engineering,” she emphasizes.

Outside of her academic and professional commitments, Sharnice channels her values into volunteerism as a member of the Center for International Volunteering Services (CIVS), where she takes part in community development projects.

She also enjoys cooking, hiking, and reading novels—activities that give her balance



*Ms. Wangeci shortly before participating as a panelist in a past Water, Sanitation and Irrigation Conference in Nairobi Kenya. She is an emerging voice of young engineers who believe and champion for more women to pursue careers in STEM and WASH sector.*

and creativity beyond the classroom.

To her fellow students and the wider KEWI community, her message is one of encouragement:

“Believe in yourself, even when the path feels difficult. Every challenge you face is a chance to grow. Don’t be afraid to ask questions, seek mentorship, and take opportunities that come your way. Remember that progress,

not perfection, is what matters most.”

As she continues her journey, Sharnice embodies KEWI’s vision of producing skilled, resilient, and visionary professionals equipped to tackle Africa’s water challenges. Her story is proof that passion, persistence, and purpose can open doors to both personal growth and meaningful change.

## Institute Mourns the Passing of Mwaniki Festus, A Student Full of Life and Light



A section of students during the memorial service for the late Mwaniki Festus Waweru, a second-year Certificate in Water Engineering student at Nairobi Campus.

BY: FAITH TAUNET

*“In the night of death, hope see a star and listening love can hear the rustle of a wing”- Robert Green*

At the Kenya Water Institute (KEWI), Nairobi Campus, grief has found a home in the hearts of students and faculty following the untimely death of Mwaniki Festus Waweru, a second-year Certificate in Water Engineering student. Known for his radiant smile, his unmatched energy in dance, and his ever-friendly nature, Mwaniki's absence has left a silence that even words struggle to fill.

“Death leaves a heartache no one can heal, but love leaves a

memory no one can steal” Irish Headstone. Indeed, Festus was more than just a student. He was a son, a brother, a friend, and a soul who carried joy into every room. Beyond the lecture halls, he found expression in the *Dance Beyond Your Limits* group, never missing a session, always moving to rhythms that now feel incomplete without him.

Mwaniki passed away on Monday, 29th September 2025, after a short illness. His roommates recalled his complaints of stomach-ache and joint pain before his final moments. Yet, in the debriefing session that followed, what stood out was

not only the sorrow but the reminders of life's fragility and the urgency to live fully.

“We are here just to share a memory of one of us, and it happened that he passed away on Monday. It is so sad, and it can happen to any of us. We are here by the grace of God,” said Ms. Veronica Muhia, one of Festus' lecturers. Her words echoed the sobering truth, that mortality humbles us all, no matter our plans, our ambitions, or our youth.

The session, led by school counsellor Ms. Rebecca Njeri, created space for students and faculty alike to pour out their grief, prayers, and reflections.

“Do not postpone what you want to do today,” she urged.

## Institute Mourns the Passing of Mwaniki Festus, A Student Full of Life and Light



*Relatives of the late Mwaniki during the memorial service. They have eulogized him as a creative young man who had always stood in the gap. Below: Senior Principal Registrar Dr. Emily Chepkoech gives her remarks.*

“Live in the moment.” The message struck a chord, painting life as a fleeting candle that must burn brightly before it dims.

Guyo Abdulkadir, in charge of student affairs, also sounded a heavy reminder: “We are saddened by the demise, and we should pray more for our school. Last semester, we lost one of us. The death toll is becoming high. As you wake up every morning, pray. Be grateful that you have woken up. Pray for KEWI, pray for your friends.”

The Student Council Chairperson,

Dima Juma , spoke of surrender and faith.

“It is very unfortunate that we lost a young man who had passion, ambition, and goals just like us. But God knows why. His plan is always the best. Death is painful, but when we lose a friend, the best we can do is come

together, pray for his soul, and console his family.”

A memorial and candle-lighting service was held at the Nairobi campus, the flickering flames symbolizing the light Festus carried in life. The burial is scheduled for 7th October 2025 at Kimbibi, Mwea Subcounty, Kirinyaga County.

As KEWI students grieve, they also reflect. Death reminds us that time is

not infinite. It challenges us to embrace one another, to chase our dreams without delay, and to hold close the people who matter. Mwaniki Festus lived fully, loved openly, and danced passionately. His memory now beats in the hearts of all who knew him, proof that while death takes, love endures.



## Government Intensifies Push for Universal Water Access and Food Self-Sufficiency



*Principal Secretary, State Department for Water and Sanitation and Irrigation Mr. Julius Korir, CBS, chairing a high-level meeting with Chief Executive Officers of Water Works Development Agencies to explore new financing pathways for water and sanitation at Maji House.*

**BY: PIUS KIMANI**

The Government has intensified efforts to transform Kenya's water and agriculture sectors with bold financing strategies and large-scale irrigation projects aimed at achieving universal access to clean water and food security.

At Maji House, the Principal Secretary for the State Department for Water and Sanitation, Mr. Julius Korir, CBS, chaired a high-level meeting with Chief Executive Officers of Water Works Development Agencies to

explore new financing pathways for water and sanitation. The deliberations centered on the National Water and Sanitation Investment and Financing Plan (NAWASIP 2022-2030), which projects a funding requirement of KES 995 billion to achieve universal coverage by 2030.

Out of this amount, KES 313 billion is expected to be raised through Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs). To bridge the financing gap, the State Department is proposing the

establishment of a Water Sector Investment Platform, an ambitious initiative that will enable agencies to access capital markets, securitize revenues, and implement large-scale projects. The platform is designed to bring together public and private stakeholders to unlock private capital while ensuring sustainable and equitable access to water and sanitation across the country.

Meanwhile, the Government is scaling up irrigation-led agriculture as a central driver of food security and economic

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*Cabinet Secretary for the National Treasury and Economic Planning, FCPA Hon. John Mbadi and Principal Secretary for Irrigation, CPA Ephantus Kimotho, CBS during an inspection tour of the Galana Kulalu Food Security Project.*

growth. During an inspection tour of the Galana Kulalu Food Security Project, the Cabinet Secretary for the National Treasury and Economic Planning, FCPA Hon. John Mbadi, commended the significant progress achieved so far. He noted that 1,500 acres of maize are set for harvest, with another 1,700 acres coming under production by the end of the month. By June 2026, production is expected to cover 6,400 acres, steadily positioning the project as Kenya's future breadbasket.

The CS revealed that the next phase of Galana Kulalu will involve the construction of a major dam to irrigate up to 200,000 acres. Once complete,

the expansion is expected to yield 14 million bags of maize annually, surpassing the country's current deficit of 10 million bags. He stressed that this will not only stabilize food prices but also reduce imports, conserve foreign exchange, and generate thousands of jobs.

Beyond maize production, irrigation is being expanded to other strategic crops. At the Bura Irrigation Scheme, plans are underway to develop 50,000 acres of rice and 50,000 acres of sugarcane, a move that will reduce Kenya's reliance on imports and strengthen local value chains. Already, the Government has allocated KES 6.8 billion to

expand rice production nationwide.

Principal Secretary for Irrigation, CPA Ephantus Kimotho, CBS, noted that just 10,000 acres under irrigation at Galana can generate KES 2.8 billion annually while creating over 500 jobs. He emphasized that irrigation remains a pillar of climate resilience, ensuring year-round food

production and reducing vulnerability to weather shocks.

CS Mbadi pledged full support from the National Treasury and Economic Planning to ensure the success of Galana Kulalu and other irrigation projects. He affirmed the Government's commitment to ensuring Kenya achieves lasting food security and economic stability.

Also present at the tour were CEO of the National Irrigation Authority Eng. Charles Muasya, Secretary for Land Reclamation and Climate Resilience Mr. Joel Tanui, Senior Economic Advisor Mr. Mohamed Hassan, and other senior government officials.

## KEWI Impresses at NITA Floorball Tournament



KEWI players (in red) battle it out with their host Kenya Institute of Highway and Building Technology (KIHBT) during the National Industrial Training Authority (NITA) Floorball Tournament

**BY: FAITH TAUNET**

*'Once you know what failure feels like, determination chases success...I'm extremely wilful to win, and I respond to challenges. It's not a challenge to me to win the scoring title, because I know I can'' - Kobe Bryant*

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) stamped its authority at the National Industrial Training Authority (NITA) Floorball Tournament held on Saturday, October 1, 2025, at Kenya Institute of Highway and Building Technology (KIHBT), with both the men's and ladies' teams showcasing grit, resilience, and tactical discipline.

The ladies' squad emerged third position after a tense penalty shootout victory, while

the men's team, despite fielding a lean roster, demonstrated remarkable fighting spirit throughout the competition.

Fielding 5 out of the required 9 players, the KEWI ladies overcame the odds to deliver a memorable campaign.

They began the group stages on a high with a 1-0 victory over Embu, followed by a thrilling 2-2 draw against Kenyatta University (KU) in a tightly contested encounter.

They later battled to a 0-0 stalemate with hosts KIHBT, showcasing strong defensive organization and teamwork.

Their only setback came in a narrow 1-2 loss to NITA,

which underscored just how competitive the group was.

Their consistent performance was enough to earn them a place in the quarterfinals, where they faced off against a resilient Vikings side. The game proved to be a cagey affair, ending 0-0 after regulation time. Unfortunately, KEWI's run was cut short in the shootout, losing 0-2 on penalties.

Undeterred, the ladies regrouped for the third-place playoff against Black Birds.

Once again, regular time produced no goals, with the game finishing 0-0. However, KEWI displayed nerves of steel in the decisive penalty shootout, edging their opponents 1-0 to claim a hard-



## KEWI Impresses at NITA Floorball Tournament



*Up and Below: Ladies floorball teams in action.*

-earned bronze medal finish. Their resilience, discipline, and ability to handle pressure stood out as defining features of their campaign.

The KEWI men's team, competing with just 3 out of the required 10 players, faced an uphill battle but refused to be intimidated. In the group stage, they endured a tough 1-2 loss to NITA but quickly

bounced back with a narrow yet crucial 1-0 win over Embu. Their determination saw them grind out two more stalemates – 2-2 against KU and 0-0 against KIHBT – results that highlighted their fighting spirit and defensive resilience.

Their journey continued into the quarterfinals, where they once again met Vikings.

Just like the ladies, the men held their ground in regulation time, with the game ending 0-0. However, their campaign ended in heartbreak after a 0-2 penalty shootout loss, despite showing immense courage against stronger opposition.

Though the KEWI teams faced challenges, especially with understrength lineups – they walked away with pride, experience, and lessons that will shape future competitions. Both teams earned admiration for their discipline, teamwork, and ability to rise above adversity.

The tournament not only provided a platform for players to sharpen their skills but also showcased KEWI's growing footprint in floorball, signalling a promising future for the institution in competitive sports.



## Pictures Of The Week



*What unfolded before my eyes was more than just a reunion — it was love in its purest, unguarded form. Two sets of friends, bound by memories and the invisible thread of time, collided in a moment so raw that words could barely contain it. Their faces lit up with joy that no stage could ever choreograph; their eyes welled with emotions that only the heart can script.*

*What I witnessed wasn't just a meeting — it was the universe reminding us that love, when genuine, never fades. It only waits for the right moment to bloom again, fuller, brighter, and infinitely beautiful.*



# Round up of The Week's Events



Bonding & fitness training session during the KEWI Staff Welfare Association (KEWISWA) Annual General Meeting at Fahari Gardens, Utawala.


## Picture of the week



# Israel–Kenya Water & Agriculture Symposium

An online event bringing together experts from Kenya and Israel to explore water and agricultural solutions, fostering collaboration and building partnerships

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## Quote of the Week

*“Applying circular economy and resilient principles in urban water contributes towards the achievement of several SDGs and is also in line with the climate agenda.” - World Bank’s Water in Circular Economy and Resilience (WICER) report.*

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