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OFFICIAL REPORT

Wednesday 14th February 2018

The Assembly met at the Assembly Chamber at 2.30 pm.

[The Deputy Speaker (Hon. Zachary Njeru) in the Chair]

Prayer

QUORUM CALL AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE SITTING

(There is quorum as confirmed by the Clerk-at-the-table)

Speaker: First order.

PAPERS

1. COUNTY CONSOLIDATED FUNDS STATEMENTS FOR THE HALF YEAR
ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2017

Hon. Peter Gathungu Kamau.

Hon. Gathungu Kamau: Thank you Mr Speaker. I beg to table the county consolidated funds statements for the half year ended 31st December 2017 by the county treasury. I table.

Speaker: Very well, Leader of Majority, the paper is duly tabled and it has become a property of the House.

Next order.

2. AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF
NYANDARUA

Yes, Hon. Kieru Wambui or any delegated member.

(Hon. Paul Ngeche rises on behalf of the member)

Hon. Paul Ngeche: Thank you Mr Speaker. On behalf of Hon. Kieru, I beg to table the report by the Public Accounts and Investments Committee on Audited Financial Statements of the County Government of Nyandarua (county executive) for the year ended 30th June 2015. I table.

Speaker: The paper is duly tabled.

Next order.

Yes, Hon. John Kieru Wambui, chairperson Committee on Public Accounts and Investments.

NOTICES OF MOTION

1. AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF NYANDARUA

Hon. Kieru Wambui: Thank you Mr Speaker, I appreciate the efforts of the member for laying the paper on the floor of the House. Mr Speaker I beg to give notice of the following motion;

That this House does adopt the report of the public accounts and investments committee on the audited financial statements of the county government of Nyandarua (county executive) for the year ended 30th June 2015 as a report of this House and the recommendations there in as resolutions of this House.

Thank you Mr Speaker.

Speaker: Very well Chairperson Committee on Public Accounts and Investments, Hon. Kieru Wambui. The notice of motion is duly given. The chairperson committee on finance and economic planning Hon. Suleiman Kimani, this is regarding the county consolidated funds statements. When should the House expect a report from you?

Hon. Suleiman Kimani: Thank you Mr Speaker. I would like more time for the committee to finalize on the same.

Speaker: Can you please give us specific timelines.

Hon. Suleiman Kimani: Mr Speaker, you can give us about one week.

Speaker: Very well, that one is duly noted.

Next order.

(Hon. Gathungu Kamau rises)

What is it Hon. Gathungu Kamau?

Hon. Gathungu Kamau: Thank you Mr Speaker sir. Mr Speaker I have a motion on the suspension of the House for the purpose of discussing a definite matter of urgent county importance, pursuant to Standing Order No. 34.

Mr. Speaker Sir pursuant to Standing Order No. 34, I beg to seek leave of the House that this House stands adjourned and that the Speaker does appoint time for the moving of the motion of urgent county importance on the following, Mr Speaker, sir.

(The Speaker consults with the Clerk-at-the-table)

Aware that liquor licensing and drug control one of the devolved functions and powers listed in the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution of Kenya 2010; Further aware that this House enacted the Nyandarua County Alcoholic Drinks Control Act, 2014 which is now operational and which therein established the Nyandarua County alcoholic drinks control board and sub county alcoholic drinks control board regulation committees, with the attendant duties as prescribed in the Act;

Noting that the core function of the board and the sub county alcoholic drinks regulation...

Speaker: Order member for Leshau Pondo and the majority leader. You were seeking leave for this motion and now you are already moving the motion. Read the first part bit so that the House can grant leave after which you will move the motion.

Hon. Gathungu Kamau: Thank you Mr Speaker. I beg to move the motion on the suspension of the House for the purpose of discussing a definite matter of urgent county importance pursuant to Standing Order No. 34.

(Several members rise in their places)

Speaker: Very well. Members, as stipulated in Standing Order No. 34;

(3) If the Speaker is satisfied in terms of paragraph (2) and not less than ten other Members rise in their places in support, the Speaker shall nominate a time on the same day at which such Motion may be moved.

I can see that we have more than enough members and I now direct the mover to move the motion.

Hon. Gathungu Kamau: Thank you Mr Speaker, I thank those members who have stood in support of discussion of this matter of county importance. I now beg to move the following motion on the suspension of the House for the purposes of discussing a definite matter of urgent county importance pursuant to Standing Order No. 34.

Pursuant to Standing Order No. 34, I beg to seek leave of the House that this House stands adjourned and that the Speaker does appoint time for the moving of the motion of urgent county importance on the following;

Aware that liquor licensing and drug control one of the devolved functions and powers listed in the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution of Kenya 2010. Further aware that this House enacted the Nyandarua County Alcoholic Drinks Control Act, 2014 which is more operational and which therein established the Nyandarua County alcoholic drinks control board and sub county Alcoholic Drinks Control Board Regulation Committees with the attendant duties as prescribed in the Act.

Noting that the core function of the board and the sub county alcoholic drinks regulation committee is provision of regulations for promotion, advertisement, treatment, rehabilitation services and quality control, which are critical components relation to alcoholic drinks control;

Concerned that the above notwithstanding there is still proliferation of illicit brews, that is the second generation in the county, which have flooded the county, with schoolchildren, *bodaboda* operators and other low-income earners as their main targets; I beg now therefore that this House urges the Nyandarua county executive committee to give a report within seven days, on the following;

1. Whether the county government has any control over the second generation alcoholic beverages and drinks being sold.
2. Whether county government is aware of unscrupulous businesspersons who have been counterfeiting the Kenya bureau of standards quality marks by using the already used bottles of established manufacturers to package the illicit products.
3. Why pub and wines and spirits shops are allowed to operate outside the designated hours of operation.

4. The steps the Nyandarua county alcoholic drinks control board and sub county alcoholic drinks and regulation committees have taken in dealing with this menace.
5. The amount of revenue that is collected from the alcoholic related businesses.

Further, that this House resolves that the committee on education labour culture and social services does expeditiously consider the report of the Nyandarua county alcoholic drinks control board for the period between June 2016 and June 2017 and table a report in this House within two weeks.

Mr Speaker as we are all aware, alcohol has ravaged the county leading to death, blindness, family breakups and waste of able-bodied youth and men who would otherwise be engaged in some productive businesses.

Mr Speaker the overriding theme in Nyandarua county alcoholic Act is the desire to minimise the harm occasioned to individual Kenyans in the course of their interaction with alcohol. However, our antiquated and confusing liquor law is a major frustration to business and consumers. It has contributed to the proliferation of illicit and counterfeit alcohol in the Republic of Kenya. Our Alcoholic Drinks Control Act requires amendment to take stock of its challenges and gaps witnessed in the last few years of its operation. This Act fails to appreciate the interrelationship between alcohol and security. The board should ensure that there is vetting of prospective bar owners on matters to do with security. Those in operation and require renewal of licences should undergo a suitability vetting in conjunction with security agencies. For instance, all applicants of bar licences should submit a certificate of good conduct before they are issued with licenses.

This Act should also incorporate public participation in licensing of bars especially in the rural setup and urban areas to help in reducing the number of operating bars. The Act does not involve the ward administrators in licensing but requires them to enforce compliance. This is not possible. This creates conflicts because the people on the ground, such as the ward administrators are left out but they are later asked to check on decisions of their seniors. The Act requires that the bars close to schools to erect opaque walls to shield our kids from the bars. This has been abused and this is the reason for increased bars round schools. According to the Act, the bars should be more than 300 metres away from school. This is not the case in our trading centres. This law has been flouted.

Mr Speaker there is need to adopt a community based participatory approach that will deal with alcohol misuse associated ill, while conserving the economic benefits to avoid punishing the majority who drink sensibly, preventing deaths and crimes due to illegal bootlegging.

Mr Speaker, in Nyandarua as we speak, we have an excess of one thousand bars. I would say this is wrong. In Nyandarua, we export milk, a precious commodity, potatoes and water to other counties but in exchange we import illicit brews. This is a matter that should be looked into by this House and the executive to ensure that this killer second generation beer is under control.

In my ward, for the few months that I have been in office, I have gone round and there is a cry from the women in the villages that the young men are being turned into zombies by the illicit brews. We are losing a generation. I am sure the members in this House are facing the same situation in their wards. This issue is even long overdue. We need to control the consumption of alcohol in our areas. We are joining hands with national parliamentarians. My area member of parliament, Hon. Jeremiah Kioni, you saw us today in the daily nation where we were addressing people on Sunday. We are working hand in hand with him to ensure that these brews are wiped out. It is disheartening to see that in a shopping centre as small as ours with only a few shops, we have over nine bars. We must all join hands and make sure we get

rid of this menace. With those remarks, I wish to call the deputy leader of majority, Hon. Kenn Mukira to second.

Speaker: Deputy Leader of majority, Hon. Kenn Mukira.

Hon. Kenn Mukira: Thank you Mr Speaker. I wish to second this motion and bring to the attention of Members that increased alcohol abuse has seen a significant rise in the number of road accidents happening in our country. Unfortunately, these second-generation alcoholic drinks are readily available. The bars are opened for longer hours and the manufacturing of these drinks has doubled over the last few years. The effects of these drinks, Mr Speaker, are lethal. We have increased accidents at workplaces while some of the youth who cannot hold their liquor are sacked and left to drown in desperation. The societal productivity has also dropped significantly, as a result. A good number of our youth are too intoxicated to work in places like the quarries, which, I must say, are raking millions for our county in general and Karau ward specifically.

It is apparent that some people took advantage of the transition period between the first county government dispensations to the second and, when I say some people, I am referring to the Sub-county and Ward Administrators. These people allowed people to set up bars everywhere without any kind of vetting, as has been noted by the majority's leader. I know of a bar in my area that was opened on 19th December 2017, without any kind of public participation. When questioned, the bar owner indicated that he had obtained permission from the Sub-County administrator. The owner of the building, Mr Speaker, is a headmaster of a school in the same area. Like every other law, the law on alcoholic drinks should have public participation component. For one to set up a bar, they must first have their intention relayed to the public and, secondly, apply for a registration license and health permit. Thirdly, the owner and the place must be vetted by the board. The licenses are also classified; there is a license for wines and spirits shop, a bar and restaurant, a disco, etc. None of these steps is being followed.

The Jubilee government is offering primary education for free, save for the lunch kitty that parents are expected to fund. However, drop-out rates are still high reason being that the family's sole breadwinner, the father, consumes every earning he gets in form of cheap liquor. We will not let this county go to the dogs by watching as our children are denied a basic education. We have alcoholic boards in place both at the sub county and ward levels that I believe were commissioned to serve for a specific period of time. I would wish that this House be informed whether or not the board's tenure is over or whether they are still in office. We need proactive boards to ensure that opening and operation of these bars is regulated.

Statistically speaking, some of our rural centres have more bars than churches, Mr Speaker. I believe this House has very many God fearing people and we should not condone such. It is better to have a million and one churches; let every family establish its own church if they must but we must regulate the number of bars. We must play our oversight role over the alcoholic drinks board so that we can ensure that the bars are seriously vetted. Most of the members have set apart a particular day where members of the public can visit our offices and present their issues. Unfortunately, Mr Speaker, the kind of issues they bring are not ours to handle. They bring issues about family crisis. It is as if the office of the MCA has been turned into the office of the chief. We need to be protected from the menace that is illicit brews. We are almost requesting the office of the Governor to declare it a county disaster. Thank you Mr Speaker, I second.

(Question proposed)

Speaker: Yes Member for Gatimu, Hon. John Kieru Wambui.

Hon. Kieru Wambui: Thank you Mr Speaker. I rise to support this motion as it has been moved. This is an issue that requires urgent attention in that the Members of this Hon. House feel that this is a motion of county importance. I would like to start from the onset; this

matter is more political than it appears to be. This is why: we have two types of leaders in this county; the elected and the appointed leaders. The problem we have is precipitated by the appointed leaders.

The procedures and mechanisms that govern the opening and running of these bars are in black and white, as outlined in the Alcoholic Drinks Act of 2014. Let us call a spade a spade. All the illicit brews have found their way into our bars for consumption by our youth. The problem is with us. It is with the alcoholic boards both at the county and at the sub county levels. They give the provisions for promotions and marketing and quality control. It is important that we first understand what the mandate of these two boards is. Today, we are lamenting the problems our young people are facing. The major culprits are the *bodaboda* riders who have another responsibility of ferrying people around. No one is allowed to drive or ride under the influence of alcohol. Whom are they carrying? It is my mother, my sister, my neighbour etc. The *bodaboda* rider, however, and as a result of the frustrations subjected to them by the same leaders, is always intoxicated.

The very same sub county and ward administrators who sit in these boards are molesting these fellows, requiring them to pay a fee, I don't know if they call it a levy or cess of around Kshs.300. They use enforcement officers to harass and molest the riders although they already have many problems. The result is that the riders become even more frustrated and end up abusing liquor even more. Who has allowed these illicit brews back into our bars? It is the same sub county and ward administrators who are members of the alcoholic drinks board. Let us call a spade a spade. The frustrations our people are going through is brought about by corrupt ward administrators and sub county administrators for who licences these bars and the wines and spirits? It is those tier boards.

The administrators also work in cahoots with the police officers because you will find that there are particular bars that will never be closed. There are wines and spirits outlets that are never touched. There are areas where enforcement officers will never enter. There is a place called Kianjata in my ward, for example, there is a joint that is notorious for selling these second-generation brews in re-used bottles and fake KEBS stamps. Interestingly, these clubs are never closed whenever there is an operation by both the board and the police. Therefore, the problem is not in the law. The problem is the implementation the said law and us too. That is why I said I want to discuss this matter in two ways. We the leaders also are a problem. For the elected leaders, we are here defending our people. When they find themselves in problems for instance *bodaboda* accidents, who are called for those *harambees*? Yet this is after riding under the influence of alcohol? We go to those *harambees*. The appointed leaders, the board, the sub county administrators, and the chiefs, whose terms of office is unlimited say that whether they are bribed or not their term of office is defined and will go home at retirement. We are here lamenting and the only time we have is five years. We need to teach these people a lesson. I am in agreement with the motion's proposal, that the Committee on Education does a report and those whose names will be mentioned and are found culpable be made public. We can bring witnesses from the whole county. I can bring people from my ward as witnesses especially the elderly men and women...

Speaker: Hon. Kieru your time is running out. As stipulated in Standing Orders No. 34

4) No Member speaking on a matter under this Standing Order shall speak for more than five minutes without the leave of the House, except that the Mover may speak for ten minutes.

I direct that you wind up so that you can pave way for other members.

Hon. Kieru Wambui: I did not know that. It is good that we are still learning and I learned too even if some think otherwise. We do not want to lose other people. I support that

the Committee on Education Social Services and Culture brings a report. Points of action by the mover are very important. For instance, steps taken by the county government... the county government has done nothing.

The other point is the KEBS marks of quality. We all know that they are fake and licenses are given despite knowing that. The other one is the operating hours, we have seen wines and spirits shops opened as early as seven in the morning, yet there is a ward administrator who is in the ward for a whole day and every day of the year. They must be bribed so that they do not see that. Lastly, I know how they deal with revenue collection.

Finally, the other problem is that the department of Education refused to fund these boards. They squandered the Kshs.4.5 million that was meant for that. They said that they used that money for other reasons and therefore the board has not been sitting. Why do we approve those budgets? Let the chief officer be found culpable and should give reasons to the committee why they failed to facilitate the board. Thank you Mr Speaker.

Speaker: Yes member for Gathanji Hon. Ngumo Ngamau

Hon. Ngumo Ngamau: Thank you Mr Speaker. I feel good that the member for Leshau Pondo has brought this motion, which has already been supported by the Deputy Majority Leader and Hon. Kieru. I want to speak on behalf of the members of the committee on education but first of, I support the motion.

It is very frustrating when we do not have an operational board. There has been vacuum for over one year. The board has not been paid to a tune of Kshs.10 Million. We called the chief officers and they were unable to give answers. The reason was that the board was officially stopped by the executive. That cannot happen because you cannot stop someone's job when you have arrears.

We are going to undertake this very seriously and within two weeks, with your permission, we are going to have that report. Again, it is very expensive to rehabilitate a drug addict. It is about Kshs.150,000 per month. It is bad to be giving bursary to children yet 75% of the children that benefit have parents that are drunkards. This is not good at all. We have so many outlets of these illicit brews in the supermarkets. I do not know what to do about this. They will drink from anywhere. One time I saw a person drinking, while on a motorbike. This is dangerous. I support the motion.

Speaker: Member for Njabini/Kiburu, Hon. Kiiru Gachomba.

Hon. James Gachomba: Thank you Mr Speaker. I support the motion on the said issue. It is quite alarming. The county government is mandated by the constitution to deal with those kinds of brews. We do not need to keep revisiting this matter. The law has never been enforced. I do not see the need to have the committee writing a report and bringing it to the House and we start dealing with the same matter all over again. There is the law and the regulations on promotion, advertisement, treatment and rehabilitation and quality control. We also have a board from the county to the sub counties. They are aware and they know their duties. The only problem we have is that these illicit brews are brought in by unscrupulous traders. We need to beef up security so that we can get the culprits.

Many bars can be licenced because the main issue here is illicit brews that is being taken. There can be even a thousand bars but they should sell quality beer. That is what we want. The county also wants to generate revenue. The caution we should have is the illicit brew.

Mr Speaker if you get to the markets and especially the Super Markets, they are the worst perpetrators. It is my opinion that we should deregister even the supermarkets because some of this liquor is also bought there. We need to control these supermarkets too. It is important to reduce deaths of these young people. The Majority Leader said that some have even gone blind but never told us the number of the young people who have become blind. It is really bad when young people become blind because of illegal brew, we are losing our people

and control of our county. These people are important products of this county who have potential to generate revenue and wealth in this county.

Renewal of licences is also a crucial matter and we need to know whether the same board is still renewing licences for new bars. I tend to believe this is true; considering what Hon. Kieru said, it is true that these Board members are not being paid and money has been appropriated. It is therefore very wrong not to pay the Board members. They need to be paid for them to work efficiently and professionally.

About public participation, this is in order. With these, there will be more information and the stakeholders' inclusion. The Government will know whether a bar is close to a public institution. They will therefore not renew licences of bars near a school or a church. What we are saying, in a nutshell, is that the law enforcement officers should take their work seriously and make sure laws are enforced to the latter. I support

Speaker: Member for Wanjohi, Hon. Kung'u.

Hon. Isaac Kung'u: Thank you Mr Speaker sir, I first start by thanking the Majority leader for bringing this motion into this house. It is a very important matter to me. An incident happened around three weeks ago in my ward. Someone died after consuming illicit brew and the members of my ward were very angry and burned the bar. The police then came and arrested these people and they are now being charged with arson. They are about twenty-five youths now languishing at Naivasha remands. They are paying for a mistake of the board that failed to implement a law that has been enacted in this house. I believe that if the Board was properly funded, some of these cases happening in our society would not be there. This shows very clearly how the Board has been frustrated. The mandate of the Board is clearly given and supported by an act, but when it comes to facilitation of this board to do its work, it is never done. We were frustrated in the previous regime. What surprised me more was, even with this new regime, the first thing they did was to give letters of disbanding the board. Our youth are truly affected.

I fully support what Hon. Kieru said. In my ward, I have seen a person who has given himself the mandate of issuing licences to other bars without considering public participation. If you visit Wanjohi right now, pubs are coming up even at the centre of the villages where there is no shopping centre. For instance, where the burning incidence happened, it is in a village set up with no shopping centre nearby. All this mess is happening in our homesteads. I therefore support that the Education Committee expedite and works within the timelines given of two weeks, investigate and write a report. They should delve into this matter seriously.

As we speak today, the sub County committees' term of operation is expiring tomorrow, the 16th. We do not know what will happen next when their term is over. There will be a vacuum and the Executive is still silent. We therefore do not know what is going to happen. Today the board is supposed to have sat, vetted and issued licences of the operating bars. It is very clear in the given laws, that once the Board sits, the people are given a grace period of two months to have paid. What is happening, they have not sat and will be doing so in around April. They will then be given around two months to pay. This therefore means no revenue will be collected within this period of the financial period. There will be zero revenue from this sector. What happens eventually is that the Supplementary budget that we passed the other day will not materialise and the CEC member for finance will not have managed to collect the Kshs. 371 Million projected. This will then affect the development budget and so many other sectors. The education committee should do a comprehensive report on this and get to identify the way forward on this.

Speaker: Yes, Hon. Wangari Methu, the Deputy Majority Whip.

Hon. Wangari Methu: Thank you Mr Speaker. It will be very wrong for me to sit down and not contribute on this very important motion. I will start by appreciating our Majority Leader for bringing such an important motion to the house. What I want to say is, when we

have public participation, it will not be drama. Previous public participation events have been wanting, there was one where members of the public came out and gave their views thinking they will be honoured but all in vain. I hope this time they will be honoured.

Concerning crack down, we had one when the President was here last time. All members of Parliament and County assemblies were asked to go and clean their areas. This was good, it happened for some time, and then it stopped. It was all so much drama. We moved from Karamton to Magumu for a week and then all this ended. I would wish that this crack down for second-generation brew should continue.

We have a challenge and I do not know if you are aware members, that these bar owners have support groups (*chamas*). Therefore, when one of the bar's licence is not renewed, they go to court and they operate with Court Orders. I do not know what we will do about this. With these Court Orders, they operate the way they want and this intimidates the ward administrators and our people too. We can do the crack downs in our villages. I am reminded of an incident where, one time in Kipipiri, there was no second-generation liquor, and people were coming all the way to Jamaa supermarket. This was sad because there was nothing we could do to these supermarkets. This was also a great challenge. With these remarks, I support. I wish to call the mover of the motion.

Speaker: Very well, let us have the mover of the motion.

Hon. Gathungu Kamau: Thank you Mr Speaker, Sir. I wish to thank the members who have passionately supported this motion concerning the second-generation liquor. They have enriched this motion in a very big way, especially the Deputy Majority Leader, who has mentioned that we have been having accidents caused by drunk driving and every member knows that.

We have also been having cases of absenteeism in work places by our people and their productivity is also affected by alcohol. Administrators took advantage of the transition period. They were only interested in the money they would get from registering bars, which were not of the required standard.

We have also heard cases of school dropouts, which is a very serious matter. Hon. Kieru Wambui said that in his ward, some bars are opened as early as 7.00 a.m. In my ward, if one wants to get drunk by 6.00 a.m, they will because the bar owners are working with impunity.

Hon. Ngumo Ngamau from Gathanji has said that there is a vacuum because the board is not empowered and I think it is high time we do that. An empowered board does its work very well and after its time is over, we should have another competent board in place, a board that is passionate about Nyandarua to ensure that the Alcoholic Act is followed to the letter.

Mr Speaker, it is very expensive to rehabilitate drug addicts. As it has been said by the Hon. Member from Njabini Kiburu, Kiiru Gachomba, the executive should revoke licenses for those who are acting with impunity. The issue of public participation has been overemphasised especially in rural and semi-urban areas. Someone has said that public participation that was carried out by the last regime was a drama. If we are going to get rid of this menace, we have to get serious. We also need to have a committee that should be given ample time to do site visiting and come up with a comprehensive report on how we are going to handle this issue.

Finally yet importantly, I would urge the enforcement agencies to be empowered so that even those vehicles that transport the illicit brews can be impounded. As I stated when I was moving the motion, it is unfortunate that we the people of Nyandarua are exporting milk and potatoes in exchange for second-generation brews. Thank you Mr Speaker.

(Question put and agreed to)

Speaker: I direct the concerned committee to work on the same because this is a matter of urgency. They should work within the stipulated time and table a report in this house. I further direct that the resolutions of this house be given to the County Executive to take the possible measures so that we can have a solution. I would like to commend the mover of this motion and the members who have contributed. We should make sure that our county is on the right track. I now call upon all the Hon. Members to join hands and this will positively paint the face of Nyandarua. Thank you Hon. Members.

Next order.

(Hon. Kieru Wambui rises on a point of order)

Speaker: What is it member for Gatimu, Hon. Kieru Wambui?

Hon. Kieru Wambui: Thank you Mr Speaker. My is more of a housekeeping matter. You realize that we have tabled a report by the PIC/PAC, which is a very bulky document, and I know the House Business will allocate time next week. Now it is a public document and members really need to interrogate it. They will not be able to go through it when the mover will be moving the report. Now that it has been tabled, when members come tomorrow, they will be given each a copy so that when we will be moving the motion on the report, they will be aware of what is in the report. I think it will be moved on Tuesday next week, in the afternoon and members will have had enough time to go through the report.

Mr Speaker they can also see the annexures. They are very many. They are about six files but we will try our best to make sure that we move the report within the allocated time. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you member for Gatimu for that information.

Next order.

ADJOURNMENT

Thank you Hon. Members for this healthy engagement and the business of this day having been exhausted, this house stands adjourned up to tomorrow, Thursday, the 15th day of February 2018 at 2.30 p.m.

(The house rose at 3.41 p.m.)