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*To prevent and detect crime, and enforce the law firmly and fairly in order to create a safe, secure and peaceful environment for social and economic development for all.*

## *Vision Statement*

*A professional and accountable police force that provides quality Law enforcement services for a safer and secure Zambia.*

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*To achieve a 50% reduction in the incidence of crime and 60% reduction in other offences by 2016.*



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## MESSAGE FROM THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE

Dear reader,  
I am pleased to present to you this edition of the Nkwazi Magazine. This edition comes a year after our last issue of the magazine, which was a special golden jubilee edition. A lot has transpired since that time. Most significantly, the country went through Presidential elections in which His Excellency Mr. Edgar Chagwa Lungu emerged winner and was sworn in as the Sixth Republican President.

On behalf of the officers and members of staff of the Zambia Police, I wish to congratulate His Excellency, Mr. Edgar Chagwa Lungu for the victory. I further wish to congratulate Honourable Davies Mwila (MP) for his appointment as Minister of Home Affairs.

The policing of the presidential elections of January 20<sup>th</sup> this year did not come easy. Coupled with the task of general maintenance of law and order in the country, it called for hard work. I therefore would like to thank all officers of the Zambia Police as well as all support staff for their enthusiasm in carrying out their respective duties despite challenges. I do recognise the fact that without dedication to duty and team work, the delivery of a violence free and credible election could not have been accomplished.

The institution recently launched its Code of Ethics, whose highlights are contained in this issue. This achievement has created a brighter focus for the institution with regard to the fight against unprofessional conduct.

I wish to let stakeholders know that the Zambia Police is

resolved to instilling moral and ethical conduct in its officers and promoting a professional and ethical work environment where all members of the institution will be accountable, dignified and have the opportunity to achieve excellence.

The implementation of this code largely depends on its ownership by individual officers. We need the support of all officers in abiding by this Code of Ethics. As a caution, all officers should therefore guard against engaging themselves in any conduct that may be construed as abusive, retaliatory, corrupt or likely to discourage sincerity.

Our focus still remains fighting crime and creating a safe, secure and peaceful environment for development to take place in collaboration with the communities we serve.

As we draw toward the close of the year, we are rededicating our efforts towards achieving our core functions, those of protecting life and property, preserving law and order, preventing and detecting crime, and co – operating with all established authority and stakeholders while enforcing the law fairly and firmly. We appreciate the support of all our partners in the fight against crime and lawlessness and look forward to continued collaboration.

I wish you good reading.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Stella M. Libongani'.

**Stella M. Libongani**

**INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE.**





# BE OF GOOD DISCIPLINE OR PACK YOUR BAGS AND GO, PRESIDENT LUNGU TELLS POLICE RECRUITS .....as he promotes one officer

*By Timothy Malumo*



*H.E Mr Lungu addressing recruits*

**R**epublican President His Excellency, Mr Edgar Chagwa Lungu has warned the newly recruited trainees undergoing police training to desist from engaging themselves in indiscipline activities or face expulsion.

President Lungu sounded the warning when he made an impromptu visit to Lilayi Police College in Lusaka recently.

Mr Lungu stated that joining the police called for high levels of discipline, obedience to authority as well as recognising and respecting people's human rights.

"Discipline is the hallmark of police. I will not protect anyone regardless of where you are coming from or which connections you may have. As long as you misbehave here, the system shall identify you and flash you out if you think you are special," Mr Lungu said.

President Lungu who is Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces advised recruits to forget about the luxury and comfort which they enjoyed at their homes and focus on training and become useful police officers that the country shall depend on.

"Luxury and comfort of your parents cannot be guaranteed here. Comfort of home is not part of police training. If you think you are on holiday then you are in a wrong place, pack your bags and go," said the President amidst silence from the recruits who gathered in the college dining Hall.

President Lungu assured Police Instructors who were also part of the gathering of his government support in ensuring that they give sufficient training that would yield

professional police officers who will be patriotic to the country.

The dining hall was filled with jubilation, cheering and ululation when the President stated that the recruits gathered were a special intake as it was the first to be visited by the Head of State at the inception of training.

Serving officers at Lilayi Police College also had time to interact with His Excellency as he allowed them to ask questions that ranged from personal to work related issues and it was during this interactive time that he promoted Constable Pumulo to the next rank.

Constable Pumulo's promotion came after he asked President Lungu if the government could find a way of introducing sign language as a subject in police training syllabus so as to equip the officers with skills that would help them handle cases of dumb and deaf people without difficulty in the execution of their duties.

The President who was impressed with the question instantly promoted Constable Pumulo to the rank of Sergeant and assured the officer that his government was going to look into the matter.

Earlier, the Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani who was flanked by Lilayi Police College Commanding Officer, Mr Richard Mweene briefed the President on the challenges the learning institution was facing.

Ms Libongani informed the President, who was accompanied by Home Affairs Minister, Hon. Davies Mwila and his Permanent Secretary, Dr Chileshe Mulenga that Lilayi Police College which was built in the early 1950s had inadequate and dilapidated infrastructure.

She singled out sanitation as one area that was critical due to erratic water supply hence the need for urgent attention.

Mr Mweene briefed the President that the learning institution lacked adequate transport as it depended on a truck to ferry the Zambia Police Brass Band to and from various functions saying "your Excellency, you may wish to know that the Police Band which is housed here uses a truck for their transport, together with their instruments. This is not conducive because instruments get damaged in the process; we therefore request that you consider giving us a luxury bus."

President Lungu assured the Police Command that his government was committed to addressing the many challenges the college was facing and further promised to give the college two luxury buses.

Others present were deputy Inspector General in-charge of Administration, Mr Kakoma Kanganja, Lusaka province Police Commissioner, Ms. Charity Katanga, Paramilitary Battalion Commanding Officer, Mr Geza Lungu and Director for Training, Mr Mwaba Makasa.



*Above are officers and recruits who attended the meeting at Lilayi Police College*

# VEEP URGES POLICE WOMEN TO BE FIRM BUT HUMANE

By Timothy Malumo



**Vice President Inonge Wina with Inspector General of Police, Stella Libongani and Zambia Prisons Service Commissioner General, Percy Chato during the Launch**

**R**EPUBLICAN Vice President, Ms Inonge Wina has urged women serving in decision making positions in the Zambia Police to be firm but humane and realise the responsibility that government has charged them with.

The Vice President called on women to exhibit high standards of professionalism as the task given to them was not an easy one adding that women in high decision making positions were under intense spotlight and scrutiny from society as opposed to their male counterparts.

Ms Wina said this during the launch of the Zambia Police Women's Network Constitution which was held in Lusaka at Government Complex recently.

"There is need therefore, for you officers to be aware of this huge responsibility that government has placed on your shoulders. As women leaders in your profession, you should be firm but humane, always bearing in mind human rights of another person no matter how vulnerable they may be. You are expected to act with a human face towards all people," she emphasised.

The Vice President added that the symposium of the Zambia Police Women's Network and

the launch of the constitution came at a right time when the Zambian government and the International community were transitioning from the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) agenda to the post 2015 Sustainable Development Goals agenda.

"You may wish to know that one of the key issues in this new development phase is emphasis on the full realisation of women's human rights, gender equality and women's empowerment. These elements have been identified as being essential to achieving sustained, inclusive and equitable economic growth and sustainable development," she said.

She added that the new development phase builds on the existing local frameworks such as Vision 2030, The Sixth National Development Plan, and that it also draws strength from regional and international development initiatives such as NEPAD, SADC Protocol, Beijing Platform for Action and multilateral development frameworks such as the Millennium Development Goals among others.

The Vice President further called on police women to partner with government in the fight against corruption as the scourge had

devastating effects on human development as it deprived individuals and communities of the much needed resources.

Speaking at the same function, Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani said the objectives of Zambia Police Women's Network which was established in 2009 were to provide support structures for female police officers, to facilitate career development of women through training programs, to develop an assertive crop of female leaders through mentorship and to engage male officers to assist in achieving gender equality.

The Inspector General added that the Women's Network aims to market career opportunities to potential female candidates in learning institutions in order to develop a fully representative workforce and also to serve as a motivational structure that increases awareness on gender issues.

She revealed that the Network had been working without a constitution since its formation and that lack of clear guiding principles made its operations difficult.

"From the time the Women's Network was formed, substantial progress has been made in its activities some of which include, affiliation to the International Association of Women Police which is a platform for international recognition in policing, construction of a female ablution block at Lilayi Police College and engagement in sensitisation programmes with communities on the adverse effects of early marriages and Gender Based Violence," she said.

And speaking earlier, Home Affairs Permanent Secretary, Dr. Chileshe Mulenga said he was pleased with the increase in the number of women in high positions adding that this has increased the observance levels of people's human rights in the country.

Reaffirming government's commitment to women empowerment programmes, Dr Mulenga said that the Ministry of Home Affairs would continue recognising women as equal partners in development.

And in a vote of thanks, Women in Law in Southern Africa (WILSA) Board Chairperson, Ms Priscilla Chileshe pledged her organisation's support to the Zambia Police Women's Network.

The three day symposium of Zambia Police Women's Network was sponsored by WILSA and United Nations Development Programme (UNDP).

In attendance were female Commissioners of Police from various provinces, Senior Staff and women officers drawn from all the 10 Provinces and seven units of the Zambia Police countrywide.



**Delegates captured following deliberations during the Women's Network Symposium**



# PRESIDENT LUNGU LAUNCHES DNA MACHINE

By Levy Lilanga

**P**RESIDENT Edgar Lungu says Government is committed to providing efficient service delivery in the fight against crime by equipping the Zambia Police with modern equipment.

The President said this recently in a speech read for him by Home Affairs Minister, Davies Mwila during the launch of the first ever high-tech Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) machine at Police Headquarters.

He said the DNA machine will assist to resolve criminal cases faster and more conclusively adding that it will also help to resolve paternity disputes without delay.

"This equipment, which was procured from France at a cost of K2.4 million, is in line with my Government's vision and commitment to equip all government investigative wings with new tools to enable them deal with new crime trends in this 21st century," he said.

The President said the machine will enable law enforcement officers to expeditiously dispose-off cases which may require indication of DNA in the courts of law.

He observed that in the past, some cases were being discontinued and perpetrators of violent crimes discharged hence the acquisition of the machine.

"I recall vividly when I was practising law and later when I became Minister of Home Affairs, how police investigators were being overwhelmed with many cases pending in courts due to long waits for DNA results from abroad," he said.

Mr Lungu urged the Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani to utilise the machine properly and ensure timely analysis and placement of samples into the DNA data base of all cases analysed.

He said only qualified officers needed access to the machine in order for it not to be abused.

And President Lungu said Government has engaged ZAMCHIN Construction Company Limited to construct a National Forensic Laboratory in Lusaka West at a cost of K115 million within 36 months in order to decongest Zambia Police Headquarters.

The President reiterated his continued support to the Zambia Police and assured that he would not interfere in its operations and that his administration was committed to modernising operations of the police for the benefit of the public.

Speaking earlier, Inspector General of Police,



*Hon. Davies Mwila delivering a speech on behalf of President Lungu*

Ms Stella Libongani thanked Government for its support towards the modernisation of the Zambia Police.

Ms Libongani said Zambia Police has a fully-fledged forensic laboratory consisting of pathology, ballistics photography and scenes of crime, cyber-crime and questioned documents.

"The missing and vital link was the DNA machine under the biology/chemistry unit. Because of this, a lot of money was being spent in transmitting samples to South Africa for analysis and this caused delays in

criminal justice system," she said.

And Morpho Safran Managing Director, Paul Jeremia, the suppliers of the machine said his company was proud to partner with the Zambia Police in enhancing modernised equipment in a quest of fighting crime.

Mr Jeremia said Zambia Police was first on the African continent to acquire the high-tech machine which he said would greatly help the institution in producing results within a shortest possible time.



*Newly procured DNA machine*

# POLICE NOW HAS TWO D.I.Gs

*By Staff reporter*



*Dr. Solomon Jere  
former DIG*



*Mr. Kakoma Kanganja  
DIG Administration*



*Mr. Malcom Mulenga  
DIG Operations*

**THE Zambia Police this year underwent expansion after the Republican President, Mr Edgar Chagwa Lungu introduced another office of Deputy Inspector General of Police in Charge of Operations.**

This development led the institution to having two deputy Inspector Generals of Police. Earlier in the year, the President appointed Mr Kakoma Kanganja to the office of Deputy Inspector General of Police in charge of Administration taking over from Dr Solomon Jere who has been sent into foreign mission while Mr Malcom Mulenga becomes the first ever Deputy Inspector General to be in charge of Police Operations.

Mr Kanganja was until his appointment Registrar of Societies while Mr Mulenga was Police Commissioner for Luapula Province.

The President has also appointed Mr Charles Lungu who was Director of Criminal Investigations to acting Commissioner of Police in Charge of Western Province while Mr Lackson Sakala who was deputy director of Operations has been sent to Northern Province as acting Commissioner of Police.

Mr Standwell Lungu who was Commissioner for Western province has been transferred to Headquarters as Commissioner in charge of Administration taking over from Mr Philemon Mutale who has gone to Southern Province in the same capacity.

Ms Mary Chikwanda has been moved from Southern Province to Police headquarters as Commissioner in Charge of operations.

Meanwhile, the Zambia Police Service early this year organised a farewell party in honour of Dr Solomon Jere and Ms Brenda Muntemba who the President retired and sent into foreign mission.

The party which was held at Golden Peacock Hotel was attended by all Commissioners of Police and several other senior and junior officers from different units of the Police.

Speaking during the function, Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani thanked the duo for their commitment in serving the nation and urged them to continue working hard and also maintain high levels of discipline in their new assignments.

"You may be out of Police circles but

your services and contributions that you made towards combating crime will forever remain appreciated," said Ms Libongani

In his farewell message, Dr Jere thanked the Police high command for according them an opportunity to once again interact with men and women in uniform.

Dr. Jere promised to remain accessible to every police officer in need of his advice and urged all officers to remain committed to serving God as he was the only one who knew their future.

"There are a lot of benefits attached to serving God and also in serving the community. Go out there and be of a service to the people of Zambia," said Dr Jere.

He also reminded officers on the importance of being obedient and disciplined at all costs saying "discipline is the pillar of the police service hence all officers need to be disciplined."

Delivering a vote of thanks, Muchinga Province Police Commissioner, Mr Auxensio Daka thanked Ms Libongani for organizing a send-off party for the two senior officers.







*Deputy Inspector General of Police in charge of Operations, Mr Malcom Mulenga delivering a speech during the official opening of SARPCCO train the trainer workshop. On his right is Zambia Police Deputy Director- Human Resource Development, Mwaba Makasa while on his immediate left is Course Coordinator, Kuda Seretse from RB Harare*

# SARPCCO TIPS OFFICERS ON HUMAN TRAFFICKING PROBE

*By Staff reporter*

**R**ECENTLY, the Southern African Regional Police Chiefs Cooperation Organisation (SARPCCO) organised a train the trainer course in Human Trafficking.

The two weeks course which was hosted by Zambia from 7<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> September, 2015 at Mika Conventional Centre was attended by 26 participants from nine SARPCCO member countries which included Zimbabwe, Zambia, Malawi, Congo DRC, Tanzania, Namibia and South Africa.

Others are Botswana, Lesotho and Mozambique.

To grace the official opening of the course was Zambia Police Deputy Inspector General, in charge of operations, Mr Malcom Mulenga.

In his address, Mr Mulenga said human trafficking was a transnational crime that requires concerted effort of all countries in the Southern Region saying no single country could fight the scourge in isolation.

"Since its inception in August, 1995, SARPCCO which comprises 15 member countries, has been vigorously striving to seek practical ways for regional cooperation among law enforcement agencies. It aims to achieve this by strengthening cooperation and fostering joint strategies for the management of all forms of cross border related crimes of which human trafficking is one of them," he added.

Mr Mulenga pointed out that the devastating effects of human trafficking usually manifested in various forms due to the fact that victims ended up being used in terrorism, suicide bombing, in perpetration of forged travelling documents among other vices.

"This dehumanising effect of human trafficking has compelled the SADC region to work together to find a lasting solution. May I emphasise that as participants, you need to take this course seriously, listen to the resource persons attentively and also take time to extensively read on your own about

human trafficking so that you are fully knowledgeable about the crime in order for you to train others," he said.

The DIG added that Zambia was humbled to note that the regional police chiefs had chosen Zambia to host the important course of training trainers who are in turn expected to train others in their respective countries.

"This shows the great importance and seriousness the regional police chiefs attach to the fight against human trafficking," he added.

And speaking earlier, course coordinator, based at SARPCCO secretariat in Harare, Mr Kuda Seretse said there was need for all SARPCCO member countries to network as it was the only way to fight the vice of human trafficking.

"We need to work together in improving our investigative skills. Criminals always network therefore, law enforcement officers also need to network and be ahead of criminals," he said.

# JOB WELL DONE, EAST MINISTER TELLS COPS

By Timothy Malumo



*Some of the Mukula logs confiscated by police from illegal dealers in Eastern Province*

"May I inform you that from the time we dealt with some civil servants who involved themselves in the illegal trade of the Mukula tree, we have recorded a drastic drop in this illegal business. The Mukula trade has somehow been controlled and minimised because of the vigilance of police officers and members of the public," he said.

Added Mr Sichone: "generally, officers here have exhibited high levels of professionalism and discipline. The challenge which is there is that when you have a large institution like the Zambia Police, a few elements of bad eggs would tend to dent the image of the entire institution."

He appealed to the Inspector General to consider constructing office accommodation for the Provincial Commissioner who he said was currently operating at Chipata Central Police station.

In response, Ms Libongani informed the Minister that there were already plans of constructing a Provincial Divisional Headquarters in the area and that works would begin soon after completion of construction works of Muchinga and Southern Provincial Headquarters.

**E**ASTERN Province Minister, Mr. Malozo Sichone has expressed contentment with the professionalism and dedication exhibited by the Zambia Police officers in the province.

Mr Sichone said he was happy that police officers in the area worked tirelessly in

bringing to a halt the indiscriminate cutting down and illegal trading in Mukula tree in the province.

He said this when the Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani paid a courtesy call on him at his office in Chipata during her routine inspection of operations and projects in police divisions and units.

## STOP ACCUSING POLICE OF BEING PARTISAN, SAYS PRESIDENT LUNGU

By Levy Lilanga

**P**RESIDENT Edgar Lungu has cautioned Patriotic Front (PF) members to desist from accusing police officers of practicing partisan politics with prospects of having them fired.

Mr Lungu said he would not be forced by anyone to retire police officers on the basis of being accused of belonging to a political party.

"Let me warn PF cadres who like accusing the police of belonging to political parties to stop the practice because I will not fire any police officer for such accusations," he said.

The President was speaking at State House when he swore in Mr Malcolm Mulenga as Deputy Inspector General of Police in charge of operations.

Mr Mulenga was until his appointment Luapula Province Commissioner of Police.

Others sworn in include Mr Hudson Namachila as Luapula Province Commissioner of Police, Mr Auxensio Daka as Muchinga Province Commissioner of Police and Mr Stanislaus Chewa as Northern Province Commissioner of Police.

Mr Lungu directed those who had been sworn in to fulfil the police mandate of

protecting life and property. He also advised them to thoroughly investigate cases before they are presented before the courts of law.

The President called on officers not to suffer from political pressure in their operations and pledged total support to institutional operations.

"I will not instruct you to arrest anyone but you should be satisfied that there is enough evidence before you take someone to court, do not victimise people" he said.

He further urged officers to uphold human rights in order to win public confidence.



# ENVIRONMENTAL CRIME, A NATIONAL THREAT- LIBONGANI

By Levy Lilanga



*Deputy Inspector of Police, Mr Kakoma Kankanja (c) poses for a photo with facilitators and participants during the close of Environmental crime workshop*

**INSPECTOR General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani says transnational and organised environmental crimes have potential to undermine developmental goals and good governance of nations.**

Ms Libongani said Illegal trade in natural resources continues depriving countries of huge sums of money hence the need for law enforcement agencies to act and curb the practice.

The Police Chief was speaking recently during the official opening of a training programme for law enforcement agencies drawn from Malawi and Zambia on Environmental Crimes held at Lusaka's Chaminuka Lodge recently.

"These organised crimes include poaching and trafficking in a wide range of animals, illegal fishing, illegal mining and dumping of toxic waste. It is a swiftly risky threat to the environment, government revenue from natural resources, state security and sustainable development," she said.

Ms Libongani explained that the training for law enforcement officers was aimed

at promoting best practices that would help in curbing environmental crimes from both countries.

She observed that Zambia and Malawi share a common border with long stretches of forests and game reserves making it possible for both countries to share similar crimes and criminals.

"We therefore need concerted efforts between the two countries in cornering these criminals involved in this scourge. By doing so, we will be suffocating the criminals from both frontiers and we can be certain of victory," she said

She commended Interpol for its commitment in fighting all forms of crimes through improved coordination and cooperation among law enforcement agencies throughout the world.

"Interpol plays a pivotal role in serving its membership in the fulfilment of a vision of connecting police globally for a safer world by preventing and fighting crime through enhanced co-operation on police matters among its 190 member countries," she said.

And speaking earlier, Interpol representative on Environmental Security Sub Directorate, Mr Benito Perez said the aim of the training was to enhance capacity in investigations for law enforcement agencies in member countries.

"Our commitment which is working in partnership, is the single most important benefit for the natural resources we are trying to protect," he said.

Mr Perez called on course participants to build trust amongst themselves by communicating, bridging gaps, leading by example and sharing experiences if the fight against Environmental crimes was to go to fruition.

In Zambia, participants were drawn from the Zambia Wildlife Authority, Zambia Environmental Management Agency, Ministry of Lands, Natural Resources and Environmental Projects and the Zambia Police Service while Malawi drew participants from sister Law enforcement agencies.

# BOXER CATHERINE PHIRI IS TURN-BACK CRIME AMBASSADOR FOR ZP

By Timothy Malumo



**Home Affairs Minister Hon. Davies Mwila (3rd from left) posing for a photo with Catherine Phiri, Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani and Oriental Stables officials**

**SENSATIONAL** **Zambian female boxer, Catherine Phiri is Zambia Police Ambassador for Turn-back Crime campaign.**

Turn-back Crime campaign which was officially launched on 5<sup>th</sup> June, 2014 is an initiative by the International Police Organisation (INTERPOL) to raise awareness against cross border crime, hi-tech and economic crime within the SADC region.

The 21-year-old boxer who was unveiled as an Ambassador for Turn-Back Crime during the campaign Launch which was held at Police Service Headquarters in Lusaka recently was clad in a Zambia Police Combat uniform.

In her speech, Phiri stated that crimes such as counterfeit, corruption and crimes against women and children affected society negatively and that no matter how small a crime can be, at a global scale, they are usually interrelated.

"For me, it is a rare privilege to be a part of the global campaign as an ambassador for the Zambia Police and when I am in the ring I will always fight in good faith with honour and respect for the Law," Phiri said.

Speaking at the same function, Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani said Zambia has not been spared from organised crime hence the need to enhance existing relations with members of the public and

create new partnerships where they are missing in order to strengthen the fight against crime.

Ms Libongani explained that the campaign was about highlighting issues related to dangers of organised crime and its impact on people's daily lives adding that "it is a community based crime prevention programme enhancing collaboration between members of the community and Law enforcement officers," she said.

The Police Chief urged other government agencies, the private sector and the general public to play an active role in the fight against organised criminal activities in

collaboration with the Zambia Police.

She mentioned that Zambia Police had chosen to partner with Catherine Phiri under the management of the Oriental Quarries Boxing Promotion as an Ambassador in the dissemination of awareness messages to the community on crime matters.

She said the campaign would be championed by Community Services Division (CSD) under the Zambia Police working in partnership with Oriental Quarries Promotion who manage Catherine Phiri in implementing programmes aimed at reaching out to the public.



**Inspector General of Police showcasing her boxing skills during the launch**



# CREATE MORE POLICE DISTRICTS - NORTHERN COMPOL

By Chrispin Chisanga

**P**OLICE in Northern Province have called on Police High Command to consider creating more police districts to ease operations in the area.

The call was made by Northern Province acting Police Commissioner, Mr. Lackson Sakala when Inspector General of Police, Ms. Stella Libongani visited the area during the routing checks on police operations and projects in provinces.

Mr. Sakala noted that the vastness of the area to be policed in Northern Province made it difficult for his office to monitor operations hence the need to create more Police Districts.

"This province, Madam only has one police district which is Kasama. This situation makes it difficult to monitor as well as carry out operations because the area is too vast. The only solution would be creation of more districts," Mr. Sakala said.

He further called on the Inspector General to consider building more houses for officers especially at Luwingu Police Station where structures have outlived their lifespan.

"Luwingu Police station needs urgent attention because structures there have developed cracks, electric faults, falling off ceiling boards and broken window panes," he said.

Responding to the concerns, Ms Libongani assured the Commissioner that government had shown commitment in ensuring that officers operate in a conducive environment adding that her office was also doing everything possible to improve the welfare of officers so that



**One of the Chinese contractors briefing the Inspector General of Police , Ms Stella Libongani after inspecting construction works of Shiwangandu Police Station**

they carry out their duties without difficulty.

In Muchinga Province, the Inspector General visited the newly constructed office building whose construction works have neared completion.

Muchinga Provincial Commissioner, Auxensio Daka called on the Police Chief to send more officers to the area which he said was under staffed especially with the opening of operation points at Zambia Communication Authority (ZCA), Food Reserve Agency (FRA) in Mpika, Mbesuma Agricultural Research Center and Robert

Makasa University which is yet to open.

Mr. Daka who thanked government for the support given to the division called on the Inspector General to purchase motor bikes and bicycles to be used in places with impassable roads such as Chama, Mafinga, Chinsali and Mpika which he said have swampy and mountainous landscapes.

There are a number of government sponsored projects going on in Muchinga Province among them construction of a Provincial Headquarters, Matumbo Police Post and V S U offices, and Shiwangandu Police Station with 10 housing units for officers among others.

"Apart from government sponsored projects, we have also benefited one modern clinic under the auspices of the Irish Government which is nearing completion," said Mr. Daka.

He boasted that crime in the province had drastically reduced due to intensive community sensitization programs conducted by officers under Community Services Division.

The Inspector General and the entourage also made a stopover at Tazara Divisional Headquarters in Mpika where she was received by Divisional second in Command, Mr. Paul Achiume.



**Ms Libongani flanked by Northern Province Police acting Commissioner , Mr Lackson Sakala inspecting delapidated houses at Kasama Police Camp**

# POLICE WIVES GRADUATE IN SAFE MOTHERHOOD

By Timothy Malumo

**In line with Government effort to reduce maternal mortality in the country, 80 wives of police officers underwent training in safe motherhood under the auspices of the National Nkwazi Women's Club of the Zambia Police.**

Speaking at their colourful and eventful graduation ceremony held at Police Headquarters in Lusaka recently, Zambia's First Lady, Mrs Esther Lungu in a speech read on her behalf by Ministry of Community Development Director, Dr. Caroline Phiri thanked Lusaka District Health Management Team in the ministry of Health for empowering the Nkwazi Women with the important knowledge on safe motherhood.

"I am aware that the training which the women underwent has helped in expanding their knowledge on safe motherhood. Besides that, I want to believe that this training has built on the gains already made and will help accelerate efforts towards reducing maternal, new born and child mortality and morbidity," she said.

Mrs Lungu said the training and subsequent graduation of the safe motherhood action group had come at a right time when the Government of the republic of Zambia, working in partnership with the international community had stepped up effort to ensure that no woman died when giving life.

"We are all aware for instance that government has embarked on the construction of six hundred and fifty health posts across the country. This development will result in health services being more accessible to mothers than before," she said.

Mrs Lungu added that government was working in partnership with international agencies such as UNICEF, Planned Parenthood Association of Zambia (PPAZ) among many others to enhance safe motherhood in the country.

"To the graduands, this is your special day. Being a mother, I am aware of the sacrifice that you had to make to complete this training programme. Remember, your sacrifice should not be in vein or rather end simply by you acquiring certificates. You should instead focus on ensuring that becoming a mother is an occasion of joy



Dr. Caroline Phiri

and not tragedy," she said.

The first lady further advised the graduands to participate in community work and add up to the national efforts aimed at significantly reducing maternal, neonatal and child mortality in Zambia.

"As regards safe motherhood and GBV you will all agree with me that violence against women and children is an affront to our collective effort to reduce maternal mortality and morbidity. Women who suffer violence in pregnancy are more likely to miscarry and face other complications," Mrs Lungu observed.

Mrs Lungu noted that the training of the 80 women came at a time when the government and the International

community were stepping up effort to ensure that no woman died when giving life.

She further added that Government's construction of six hundred and fifty health posts across the country will result in the betterment of health services.

And speaking at the same function, Zambia Police Deputy Inspector General in charge of Administration, Mr. Kakoma Kanganja said the police high command attached great value to initiatives aimed at promoting safe motherhood.

Mr. Kanganja said preventing maternal death and illness was an issue of social justice which called for observance of women's human rights.

"Making motherhood safe requires women's human rights to be guaranteed and respected, these include their right to good quality services and information during and after pregnancy and childbirth," Mr. Kanganja said.

He further stated that to appreciate the support from the ministry of Health and Community Development, the police high command would consider attaching the trained women to police health centres.

The event was characterized by various entertainments which included modelling and singing by members of the Nkwazi Women's Police Club.

Speaking on behalf of the Nkwazi women, Annie Phiri thanked the Zambia Police command for facilitating the training of the women.

She also acknowledged the effort by officials from Ministry of Health as well as Community Development Mother and Child through provision of resource personnel.

"Without the effort of all of you, this training was not going to come to fruition. We pledge to use this acquired knowledge on safe motherhood to the benefit of society," she said.



Some Nkwazi women captured receiving certificates



# ZAMBIA POLICE LAUNCHES CODE OF ETHICS

By Timothy Malumo

**R**ECENTLY, several senior Government officials from various institutions and the Civil Society gathered at the Lusaka's Government Complex to witness the launch of the Zambia Police institutional Code of Ethics premised on professionalism and accountability.

Speaking during the launch, Acting Secretary to the Cabinet, Dr Peter Kasanda said the newly launched Zambia Police code of ethics was a vehicle for occupational identity as it defines the basic ground rules for the day-to-day operations of the Zambia Police.

Dr. Kasanda said the launch of the Code of Ethics by the Zambia Police was not new in the public service as a whole but was quick to state that what the police did was to customise the Public Service Code of Ethics to the core function of the police as an institution in line with the priorities of the National Integrity Committee Initiative Programme.

"This code, which outlines broad principles and behavioural standards, calls for a high level of ethical conduct by every police officer. The code is designed to enhance public confidence in the Zambia Police, needless to state that it is a vehicle for occupational identity and defines the basic ground rules for the day-to-day operations of the Zambia Police," he said.

Added Dr Kasanda: "the Code of Ethics you have formulated as Zambia Police is also about making choices that may not always feel good or seem like they benefit you but are the right choices Ethics go beyond legality. It is important that you avoid falling into the trap" if its legal, it's must be okay."

He added that civil servants should always look at fulfilling their lawful obligations to the Government of the day with high degree of professionalism while adhering to the principles of natural justice adding that for this to be achieved; various interventions must be put in place to ensure that systems function well.



*Deputy Secretary to the cabinet, Dr Peter Kasanda showing a code of ethics booklet while Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani looks on*

"The Government of the Republic of Zambia has since 2004 embarked on the review of the Anti-Corruption policy to enhance the fight against corruption and improve on public service delivery," he stated.

Speaking at the same function, Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani said police being a law enforcement agency, it was important that professional aspirations for improved service delivery were enhanced hence the formulation of the Code of Ethics.

The Inspector General however noted that the formulation of the Code of Ethics did not in any way replace the existing Code of Conduct contained section in 29 to 47 of the Police Act Cap 107 but that it complements and supplements for improved institutional performance and excellence.

"Further this code does not seek to restrict police officers' discretion but aims at defining the parameters of conduct within which that discretion is exercised," added Ms. Libongani.

The Police Chief who described the code as an indispensable tool in inculcating moral and ethical behaviour in the members of

the Zambia Police said that the values and principles contained in the Code of Ethics were an important aspect for police duties.

"These core values in the Code of Ethics are stipulated in our institutional value statement contained in the Zambia Police 2013-2016 Strategic Plan which reads; we the Zambia Police Force shall uphold Professionalism, Integrity, Accountability, Confidentiality, Impartiality, Excellence, Pro-Activeness, Team Work and Human Rights," she said.

And Anti-Corruption Commission (ACC) Director General, Ms Rosewin Wandu commended the Integrity Committee of the Zambia Police for institutionalising the fight against corruption by formulating the Code of Ethics which all police officers are required to abide by and has since called on other government institutions, ministries and the private sector to emulate the Zambia Police.

Ms Wandu said the launch of the Code of Ethics by the Zambia Police was as a result of Government's 2004 review of the Anti-Corruption Policy to enhance the fight against corruption and improve on public service delivery.

# ZAMBIA POLICE



**Mr. Kakoma Kanganja**  
*DIG Administration*



**Stella Libongani**  
*Inspector General of Police*



**Malcom Mulenga**  
*DIG Operations*



**Godwin Phiri**  
*Commissioner Special Duties*



**Standwell Lungu**  
*Commissioner Admin*



**Mary Chikwanda**  
*Commissioner ops*



**Chola Katanga**  
*Director Admin.*



**Dr. George Phiri**  
*Director Medical*



**Nelson Phiri**  
*Director Tech*



**Charles Lungu**  
*Western*



**Phillemon Mutale**  
*Southern*



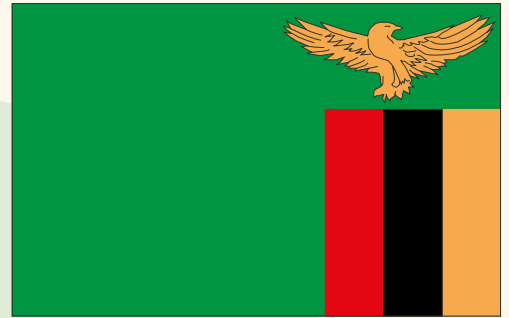
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# SERVICE COMMAND



**Lackson Sakala**  
*Northern*



**Hudson Namachila**  
*Luapula*



**Auxensio Daka**  
*Muchinga*



**Joyce Kasosa**  
*Copperbelt*



**Lombe Kamukoshi**  
*Central*



**Eugene Sibote**  
*Eastern*



**Charity Katanga**  
*Lusaka*



**Richard Mweene**  
*Police College*



**Geza Lungu**  
*Paramilitary*



**Peacewell Mweemba**  
*SPOMU*



**Alex Chilufya**  
*Airports*



**Chillije Nyirenda**  
*Tazara*



**Ndandula Siamana**  
*Protective Unit*



**President Lungu being received by senior officers when he visited Lilayi Police College**



**President Lungu accompanied by Home Affairs Minister, Hon. Davies Mwila and other senior officers touring the college**



**Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani highlighting challenges at Lilayi Police College to H.E President Edgar Lungu**



**Lilayi Police College Commandant, Mr Richard Mweene showing President Lungu a college water reservoir**



**Lilayi Police College Commandant, Mr Richard Mweene briefing President Lungu after touring female barracks**



**President Lungu inspecting a water pump at Lilayi Police College**





**Zambia's Republican President, Mr Edgar Lungu and Kenyan President, Uhuru Kenyatta captured at the police stand during the 2015 Trade Fair exhibitions**



**The Republican Vice President, Ms Inonge Wina being received by the Zambia Police Women's Network Symposium by Lusaka and Copperbelt Police Commissioners, Ms Charity Katanga and Joyce Kasosa respectively**



**Tanzania Zambia Management Authority Chief of Security Mr Francis Sanjiba (left) briefing Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani on institutional operations**



**Deputy Inspector General of Police, Mr Kakoma Kanganja presenting a gift to Interpol Environmental Security Sub Directorate, Mr Benito Perez at Chaminuka Lodge**



**Divisional Senior Staff officers following proceedings during the Women's Network Symposium at Government Complex, Lusaka**



**Graduation: Center is Dr Charles Mbita (S/Supt) - PHD Philosophy of Law, A/ Supt Jolly Kangwa (r) - Masters in criminal justice, Sgt Sichone (I) - Bachelor of Technology in Public Administration**



# DEVELOP AN ATTITUDE OF SAVING, I.G PRODS OFFICERS

By Timothy Malumo



*Out going Thrift Society Chairperson, Eugene Sibote (c) addressing delegates during the society's AGM. Seated on his right is Inspector General of Police, Ms Libongani and on his left is Muchinga Province Police Commissioner, Mr Auxensio Daka*

**INSPECTOR General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani has expressed concern over the poor saving culture among police officers and has since implored Zambia Police Thrift and Credit Cooperative Society (ZPTCCS) to continue sensitizing its members on the importance of saving.**

Ms Libongani said it was imperative for officers to develop the culture of saving which she said was essential for creating investments thereby guaranteeing one a chance to a quality life after retirement.

The Inspector General who was speaking when she officiated at the 2014 Thrift and Credit Cooperative Society (ZPTCCS) Annual General Meeting held at Prince Charles Hotel in Lusaka recently, urged the society to make sufficient sensitization on its services for the members to appreciate its existence.

"Here, am reminded about the product called benevolent fund, my observations are that there hasn't been much done in terms of sensitization or

marketing programs with regard to this product which is very beneficial. But if members are not made aware of how beneficial it is, they tend to harbour feelings which may not be right," Ms Libongani said.

During the same meeting the society held elections to usher in a new Board Chairperson which Ms Matinda Mvula, a Superintendent scooped making her



**Ms Matinda Mvula - incoming ZPTCCS Chairperson**

the first ever female to be chairperson of the cooperative since its inception in 1951.

Ms Mvula who was until her elevation, a member of the ZPTCCS board, replaced Mr Eugene Sibote, a Police Commissioner in Charge of Eastern Province whose tenure expired after serving two consecutive terms.

The elections which were declared free and fair were presided over by officials from the Registrar of Societies.

Ruth Mwindula who is a Training Officer at School of Public Order Maintenance in Kamfinsa, Chief Inspector Miriam Mukwasa and Joseph Ngoma, a Chaplain from Eastern Division were ushered in as Board Members.

In his farewell remarks, Mr Sibote said he had trust that the new board would deliver to the expectations of the rest of the members of the society.

Mr Sibote assured the new board that as an out-going chairperson, he remained open for any consultation as he would still be a member of the ZPTCCS.



# GOVT GAZETTES POLICE DAY

By Timothy Malumo

**P**OLICE officers recently converged in their respective provinces to commemorate the first ever Zambia Police Day.

The day has since been gazetted as a police annual event that would be celebrated every 4<sup>th</sup> March countrywide.

And in Lusaka, Lilayi Police College was a hive of activities as it was the venue for the event where over 2,000 police officers were honoured with medals in Long service, Bravery and Meritorious categories and the Minister of Home Affairs, Hon. Davies Mwila was present to present the medals.

In addressing the officers, Hon. Mwila urged police officers to reflect on the many issues that affected policing in the country.

The minister said the police needed to work towards achieving substantial reduction in crime and road fatalities.

"As you celebrate this day, you need to reflect on addressing increasing complaints of unprofessional conduct and corruption especially during traffic operations," he said.

Hon. Mwila commended the Zambia Police as a leading Law enforcement agency for the peace that the country has continued

to enjoy for the past 50 years.

"I want to commend the officers serving and retired for the good work done in promoting peace, safety and the rule of law in our country over the years," he said.

The Minister reaffirmed government's commitment to channelling more resources to the Zambia Police to help the institution to effectively combat crime and promote a safer and secure environment for all.

The Minister further congratulated the officers who received the medals in the three categories and urged them to always wear the medals with pride and as a symbol of inspiration to other officers who did not receive the medals.

Speaking earlier, Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani thanked members of the public for their continued partnership and cooperation rendered to the police in combating crime in communities.

Ms Libongani said the public should continue working hand-in-hand with the police by joining the Police Reserve wing, Crime Prevention Units and Neighbourhood Watch Associations as well as Whistle Blowers.

And Lilayi Police College Commanding Officer, Mr Richard Mweene commended the police high command for initiating the commemoration of the Police Day, stating that it was a milestone in contemporary policing.

Mr Mweene said as police officers celebrated the Police Day, it was imperative for them to be eclectic and pragmatic as opposed to being dogmatic.

He further stated that the schism between the police and the community needed to be gotten rid of through holding of such gatherings as Police Day, which gives members of the public an opportunity to interact with police officers.

The celebrations were characterized by entertainment by Nkwazi Theatre club, demonstrations by the Anti-Riot and Crack Squad in VIP protection, crowd control and self-defence as well as exhibitions by various police sections, among them Intellectual Property Unity (IPU), Interpol, Police Farms, Firearms, Victim Support Unit and Traffic.

The 2015 Zambia Police Day was celebrated in all provinces where respective police commands lined up various activities in celebrating the day.

## LILAYI WOMEN'S NETWORK DONATES A FEMALE ABLUTION BLOCK

By John Goma

**W**OMEN'S Network of the Zambia Police is a supportive system of sharing information and offering services to individuals and groups having common interest.

The Network has many objectives among them to share best practices with other stakeholders with a view of improving quality of women's lives.

In line with such an objective, Lilayi Police College Women's Network has shown great commitment and dedication to their work by constructing an ablution block for female trainees at the college.

During a handing over ceremony of the ablution block, Lilayi Police College Commandant, Mr Richard Mweene thanked the Women's Network in Lilayi for identifying the critical needs of the college such as the female ablution block which was in a bad state.

Mr Mweene also applauded the network for



Newly constructed female ablution block at Lilayi Police college

coming up with an initiative of partnering with stakeholders such as LAFARGE Zambia Plc, SAFINTRA Ltd, Oriental Quarries and Colour Rite Companies which donated various building materials towards the project.

He said the donated materials helped in enhancing the construction of the ablution block which he said would alleviate health threats associated with lack of proper sanitation

facilities such as diarrhoeal and urinary diseases among others which may compromise the fitness of trainees.

"You may also wish to know that all of us have a role to play in partnering with the Government to ensure that we have a peaceful and secure Zambia," Mr Mweene said.

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# NDEKE VILLAGE COMMUNITY GETS A MODERN POLICE POST

By Joyce Nyirenda

**H**OME Affairs Minister, Hon. Davies Mwila recently commissioned and handed over Ndeke village Community Police Post in Kitwe which was constructed using Constituency Development Fund (CDF) with a call on police officers to maintain high levels of discipline and uphold professionalism at all cost.

The Police Post was constructed at a total cost of K411, 758.43 with a view to combat crime in the area.

During the handing over ceremony, Hon. Mwila called upon residents of Ndeke village to always engage superior officers whenever they were aggrieved by the conduct of police officers and never to resort to damaging police buildings.

"Government is committed to enhancing infrastructural development across the country for quality service delivery. You therefore need to guard this building jealously and against vandalism," said Hon. Mwila.

The Minister added that the opening of the

police post in Ndeke village was necessary for the stimulation of peace and security which he said was essential if the country was to maintain a strong and healthy economy.

He later thanked Kamfinsa area Member of Parliament, Hon. Moses Chishimba for coming up with such kind of development which added value and beauty to the community and the nation at large.

He reminded those in a habit of misappropriating and misapplying Government funds meant for development to immediately bring the practice to a halt failure to which the long arm of the law would visit them.

Speaking at the same function, Hon. Chishimba said he thought of building the police post owing to the high levels of criminal activities that were happening in the area and that the opening of the post sent a sigh of relief to residents.

He said he was happy that his Constituency had demonstrated that CDF resources if properly used could benefit the majority.

He explained that a piece of land had been reserved for the construction of houses for police officers and staff from Ministry of Health.

And speaking earlier, Inspector General of Police, Stella Libongani revealed that ideally, the commissioned police station was meant to be a police post but thought of upgrading it and gazette it as a Police Station to allow it to have an expanded establishment to allow for more officers.

She expressed happiness that members of the community in the area had partnered with the police in fighting crime saying major strides in crime prevention could only be attained with the involvement of members of communities.

"In line with our strategic plan for 2013-2016, our goal is to see to it that incidences of crime and other offences are considerably reduced. We must therefore work together to stamp out crime and ensure a crime free society," Ms Libongani said.

## REPORTS OF GBV ON THE INCREASE-KASALE

By Levy Lilanga

**T**HE Increase in the number of Gender Based Violence (GBV) cases reported in Zambia is as a result of intensive community sensitisation and awareness on the scourge, says Victim Support Unit (VSU) National Co-ordinator, Tresphord Kasale.

Mr Kasale said currently people were not hesitant in reporting GBV cases as they had been sensitised on their effects and dangers through programmes embarked by VSU and other stakeholders.

"To us, we have broken the culture of silence hence so many GBV cases are being reported in both rural and urban areas compared to the past where reporting GBV cases was a taboo," he said.

Mr Kasale was speaking in an interview with Police News during the commemoration of this year's International Women's Day where a baseline report revealed that Zambia was leading on GBV at 89% amongst Southern

African countries.

According to a baseline report carried out by the Southern Africa HIV and AIDS Information and Dissemination Services (SAFAIDS) in its Southern Africa Gender Links of November 2014, GBV was shockingly pervasive across Southern African region, Zambia inclusive.

"The highest prevalence was reported in Zambia where 89% of women from Kasama, Kitwe, Mansa and Mazabuka reported to have experienced violence in their life time," the SAFAIDS report stated in part.

Mr Kasale said VSU will continue its campaign against GBV in an effort to fight the scourge which has suppressed women and children for a long time in communities saying, "we have received a lot of support from members of the public and stakeholders both local and international and the increase in awareness will further breakdown the culture of silence over this

vice."

He was however saddened that some victims failed to cooperate with the police when giving evidence leading to withdrawal of some sensitive cases and acquittal of perpetrators.

According to National Gender Based Violence Crime Statistics for 2014 from VSU made available to Police News, a total number of 15,153 GBV cases were reported countrywide compared to 14,907 cases reported in 2013.

Of the total cases reported, 1,052 were convictions, 135 acquittals, and 519 withdrawals while the rest were still pending in court.

The statistics revealed that the highest reported offences included failing to provide necessities which was at 2,628 followed by Defilement of Child at 2,429.





## TURNING POINT

By Esther Mwaata-Katongo

# AN INSIGHT ON CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

**C**HILD sexual abuse is when a child's sexual integrity is abused or a child is used in sexual activities such as defilement, child prostitution, Indecent Assault, Incest, child pornography, masturbation and Indecent Assault among many others.

These abuses occur in communities and are in most cases perpetrated by people close to the child such as relatives and neighbours who are familiar to the child. Child sexual abuse can be perpetrated by parents, step parents, guardians or other relatives or it can be committed by someone outside the home who may be well known to the victim.

It can also be perpetrated by someone entrusted to care for the child, teachers or a stranger. Because of the relationships involved, most sexual abuse cases go unreported, more so those committed by bread winners or family members for fear that if a breadwinner is reported, he may be convicted therefore family members who entirely depend on such a person for bread and butter may remain in poverty.

Where such a vice is committed by someone in the neighbourhood, the family of the victim may hesitate to report because they fear losing friendship with the family of the accused or they fear to be labelled as 'bad hearted' by society, or maybe family members would want to benefit from the misfortune by asking for compensation from the family of the victim at the expense of the innocent victim. Sometimes people fear to report because of the shame attached to sexual offences while in other instances, victims fear to be reprimanded by parents or guardians that they caused it or that they want to disturb the family relationship. It is also common that abusers will use threats that if the child divulges the information, they would be killed or they will lose favour from them (the abuser) in instances where these children are showered with money, sweets or anything to corrupt them.

Such occurrences have been exacerbated by various economic activities which people are engaged in at household level. Nowadays, many people, both mothers and fathers have become pre-occupied with economic activities such as businesses, work and many others hence they pay little time to their children. Such a scenario also puts the abused children in an awkward position because they spend most of their time with the abuser and this makes them fear to report the abuse because they think that the abuser may harm them immediately their parents leave home if they divulged.

I would like to share with you some case studies as presented by the Victim Support Unit of the Zambia Police in their book, 'GENDER BASED VIOLENCE; VICTIM SUPPORT UNIT EXPERIENCE' and will also look at the modus operandi of some of the cases of defilement. Defilement is where one has carnal knowledge of a girl who is below the age of 16 years. In defilement, one cannot say that the girl consented to the act. Only the fact that the girl is below the age of 16 suffices.

### HERE IS ONE CASE OF DEFILEMENT HANDLED BY VSU:

On 15th February, 2007, Lusaka Central Police Victim Support Unit received a report of defilement from one of the parents who reported that her child aged 11 was missing for four months. This child was later seen on one of the Television Stations as a lost but found child. The child narrated that as she was coming back from school in Kaunda Square, she met an old man carrying a sack who asked her to help him carry the language to his house in Kalingalinga Compound along Kamloops Road near the Police Post. She agreed and helped the old man to carry a sack up to his house.

The old man made her stay with him for three months in a one room dirty house and could not understand why she was at that house for such a long period of time without going to school or think about her parents. The girl could not comprehend what transpired during that period. The victim was issued with a Police medical report and was referred to UTH for examination where it was discovered that she was actually defiled.

The child later led the police to Lusaka's show grounds bus stop where she identified the suspect who was immediately apprehended. The suspect was in his seventies (70's). During investigations, some neighbours confirmed to police that they knew the victim under a different name and that the victim had been staying with the suspect for three months. They further said they thought the child was the old man's niece but became suspicious when they noticed that the girl was not going to school though she could speak fluent English. They even wondered how a beautiful young girl could stay with an old man who they suspected to be a wizard and was feared by many people in that community and only came to know the truth when the girl was shown on television as a lost child. When the old man was searched at the police station, he was found with a charm around his manhood which he said he was using to protect himself from other wizards.

During warn and caution, the accused denied the charge and stated that the girl was his wife whom he married some months ago and that she was old enough to be a wife as she managed him sexually. He was then arrested and charged with Defilement of child and was taken to court where he denied the charge.

When the case reached judgement stage, the old man was convicted and was committed to the High Court for sentencing. At the time of publishing the book, the convict was still awaiting sentencing. For cases of defilement, the minimum sentence is 15 years imprisonment with hard labour.

### What are the lessons learnt from this case

Parents or guardians should take enough measures to see to it that their children are safe. This can only be done through talking to the children advising them not to trust any stranger. The other way of protecting children is to ensure that they are dropped and picked from school. Long gone are the days when people taught their children to treat every parent as their own parents.

Nowadays, the same so called parents have become sophisticated. In the past parents used to say "mwana Wa Munzako ni wako" and the teaching was that every parent was able to care for any child they came across or discipline them whenever they found them erring. But today, some elderly men shamelessly say "mwana wa Mzako ni ndiyo" indicating that whatever they do to another person's child is not their problem because the child is not theirs. Such type of thinking is what has brought about moral decay in our society. But not only do people harm other people's children, but parents of today also harm their own biological children – defiling them.

The other lesson learnt is that neighbours or people within communities should report anything that they suspect to be happening in their neighbourhood so that relevant authorities can investigate and clear the suspicions. This issue of only caring about yourself and not about what is happening around you is what is perpetrating vices in communities. If these people who said they suspected that the old man could not have a niece who was smart as the girl and who could even speak fluent English, but they remained quiet and continued suspecting when the child continued to be traumatised by the old man. Had the people in the neighbourhood acted there and then, the girl was going to be saved from the trouble.



# POLICE DAY AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE

By Godfrey Chilabi

In this edition, I will focus on the general ideas of the Police open Day. Wednesday, 4<sup>th</sup> March 2015 is historical in that the Zambia Police held the first ever national Police Open Day.

All Police Provinces/Divisions showcased their skills and achievements to members of the public that they serve. Police offices were open to members of the public. However, as we were doing some preparations for this important day, I received a number of queries from some of the police officers who wanted to learn more about this day and its essence.

This has compelled me to shade more light on this important day so that as we prepare for the next year's activities, all of us shall be moving at the same pace in terms of knowledge about this day.

The concept of an Open Day is not only confined to the corporate world and other institutions that deal or provide various services to the public but also the police as they equally deal with the public. An Open Day may have several definitions, however for the purpose of this article; an open day can mean a day on which an institution invites the public it provides services to, to visit such an institution in order for them to familiarise themselves with the operations and services provided by the institution.

## Open Day: A Police Perspective

One of the mandates of the Zambia Police under Article 104 of the Constitution of the Republic of Zambia is to:

- Cooperate with the civilian authorities and other security organs established under the Constitution and with the population generally.

This provision gives the police the more reason and impetus to interact with the public. In this regard, the police in a way become transparent and accountable to the public. They open their doors and explain the institutional operations, successes and challenges. The general public rarely have such an opportunity to visit a police station just to have information on the operations of the police. Usually, when members of the public are at a police station, it is either



they are complainants or accused persons / suspects. Due to pressure of work, police officers would usually be too busy to attend to people who visit stations to orient themselves with operations while other people just have phobia for police. Therefore, a police open day provides an avenue for both parties (Police and the community) to share experiences and find mutually agreed solutions to crime problems in communities. An open day is among the interventions in cultivating rapport and partnerships; it can be at Division or Station levels.

A Police Open day requires adequate logistics and time for preparation therefore calls for concerted efforts from all sections.

## Preparations

The following are some of the basic requirements in the preparations:

- A committee to oversee and coordinate all the preparations
- Constituting Sub-Committees for example, Publicity Committee for awareness raising
- Community Policing Officers to be focal point persons in the preparations simply because they are the ones who work on building rapport between the institution and the public through crime prevention activities
- Each section or department is expected to prepare an exhibition stand and capable officers to do the explanations
- Invitation of a guest of honor
- Appointing ushers for orderliness

- Sourcing of logistics

It must be emphasized that an open day is a very important event in the calendar of a police station or division. It gives the public an opportunity to have a clear understanding of their local police station, the challenges faced and successes scored in terms of combating and preventing crime. It bridges the gap between the police and the community, fosters mutual trust and confidence between the police and the public.

Such an interaction enables all stakeholders in crime prevention to collectively find solutions. The event further gives the public an opportunity to critique and offer alternative solutions and this can greatly benefit the institution. It also provides the police with information on how the public perceives the organisation or a particular police station and its officers. The perception can either be positive or negative and this will help officers work on correcting the impression if negative. It also enables the police to plan based on information collected from the open day. See you next year on Friday 4<sup>th</sup> March 2016 for another Police pen Day!

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## LILAYI WOMEN'S NETWORK DONATES A FEMALE ABLUTION BLOCK

Speaking earlier, Lilayi College Women's Network Chairperson, Vivian Konkola explained that after observing that the female ablution block for trainees was not conducive as per college standards, the network decided to secure resources to construct decent sanitary infrastructure.

"Beforehand, we observed that the female recruits' toilets were not conducive in accordance with college standards, we therefore, embarked on construction of an ablution block with help from various cooperating partners and concerted efforts and dedication from our members," said Ms. Konkola.

She further outlined some of the events that the club had done since 2014 which included a fundraising braai held during 2015 international women's day where the money raised was used to open a restaurant and a recreation center at the college.

Ms Konkola added that the other money was used to renovate the local clinic where they tiled the floors.

She added the efforts of the network are not only directed towards infrastructural development but also community services such as helping members of the network in need and donating food stuffs and various items to Chilanga Hospice, Messiah Ministries and a community school in Lilayi.





# ZP BOASTS OF STATE-OF-THE-ART DNA MACHINE

By Timothy Malumo



*Above is the newly acquired DNA machine*

**In a bid to enforce the law fairly and expeditiously, exonerating the innocent and convicting the guilty, the Zambia Police has purchased a Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) machine.**

The procurement of a K2.4 million Rapid HIT200 Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) machine for forensic Human Identification makes Zambia the only country in Africa to have such kind of a machine.

The adage that goes "Justice delayed is justice denied" could have been of meaning to the Zambian scenario where samples that required DNA analysis were being sent to South Africa and could take about six months to have the results.

**Police news** had time to talk to head of Bio-Chemistry Section, Elliot Njovu, one of the officers who underwent an extensive training in machine operation offered by DNA experts and manufacturers of the Rapid HIT200 DNA machine based in the United Kingdoms.

Mr Njovu explained that in the absence of the DNA machine, the Zambia Police and indeed the government as a whole spent colossal sums of money to cater for air tickets and other allowances for officers taking the samples and collecting results, despite the South

African government not attaching any cost to DNA analysis done in their country.

But today, this is a thing of the past as the new high tech machine which was commissioned by the Head of State, His Excellency, Mr Edgar Lungu is able to produce the DNA profile results within 90 minutes upon sample injection.

This therefore, has made the work of the Zambia Police much easier in that cases of criminal nature such as suspected defilement, rape and other cases such as theft, murder as well as identification of bodies of people found dead and paternity testing in relation to criminal cases are being handled using this same machine.

It should be emphasised that currently, the DNA machine is strictly being used in pure criminal case analysis and not in civil matters such as paternity disputes, but where such cases are criminally inclined, then the police can come in. The police for instance would conduct paternity or maternity DNA tests in occasions where they would want to establish the paternity or maternity of a person who could have been reported missing and needs identification or where there is dispute between families on ownership of an individual as a family member, and a good example would be the case of Nyanyiwe where a girl who claimed to have died and

resurrected was being claimed by two different families. One family insisted that it was their daughter and that she had never died before, while the other family claimed it was their resurrected daughter who had died years back and was buried. From such cases, samples can be collected from members of the two families to ascertain the paternity of such an individual at the centre of conflict.

Added Mr Njovu "this machine is sensitive. It is able to generate DNA profiles from evidential items like cigarette butts, discarded chewing gum and swabs collected from coffee mugs and discarded used water bottles, among other things."

He said the machine has tremendously enhanced service delivery in the line of execution of justice to members of the public. Equipped with this kind of machine, the police professionalism is expected to be appreciated by members of the public as cases presented before the courts of law will contain tangible evidence.

From the time the machine was officially commissioned, a number of cases have been dealt with, while some of the samples which had been sent to South Africa for DNA analysis are still being awaited.

The Zambia Police has since stopped sending DNA samples to South Africa, although DNA being a science in nature, collaboration with other countries will continue, especially among the member states of the Southern Africa Region of Police Chiefs Cooperation (SARPPCO).

"Collaboration and consultation in the field of science is inevitable. Yes we have stopped sending DNA samples for analysis outside the country but I must state that we will continue collaborating and making consultations with other countries, mind you, we are a member of SARPPCO and Interpol."

Added Mr Njovu: "As a matter of fact, the Zambia Police may start receiving samples for DNA analysis from other countries. In as much as countries in the Southern region do have DNA laboratories, the process of having a DNA profile in a laboratory takes long as compared to using the Rapid HIT 200 machine owned by the Zambia Police".



# What is a Police Bond?

**A POLICE Bond/Bail is an undertaking in writing which is done by an accused person or surety to pay an amount fixed by a Police Officer to be paid in an event that the accused person named in the document does not appear at court at an agreed date.**

A police Bond is issued out at a Police Station and is usually authorised by the Officer-in-Charge of a Station. A Police Bond is free!!! An accused person or surety will only be made to pay the money agreed upon in the Bond when such an accused fails to meet the agreement made in the Bond issued to him or her and this is done at the Court. In other words, money is only paid when the accused person fails to show up at court at an agreed date without any convincing reason.

The same applies to sureties because they make an undertaking that they will ensure that the accused person appears for trial at Court at an agreed date. In an event where a surety fails to present the accused before the court, such a surety will be made to pay the amount agreed in the Police Bond failure to which they can be sent to jail because it will appear as though they aided someone to elude trial.

When a person is released on Police Bond, it is not an indication that he has been cleared of the crimes committed as they will be required to appear before Court. For a Bond to be given out, it means that all formalities have been done and that an accused person has also been formally arrested.

## What are conditions for an accused person to be granted Bond?

For a Police Bond to be given to an accused person, they ought to meet the following conditions:

- They must not engage in any criminal activity while on Bond
- They must not interfere with witnesses
- Must keep the peace or be of good behaviour
- Must have surety or sureties' sufficient in the opinion of the

Police Officer handling the matter. They need to be convinced that the sureties are traceable and will secure the appearance of an accused at Court. An accused person may be released on his /her own recognizance if such officer or Court thinks fit.

- The charge which such an accused is facing must be the one that is not bondable such as murder, treason, misprision of treason, Aggravated Robbery. Any accused person charged with Theft of Motor Vehicle for the first time and has never been convicted of the same offence before is entitled to a Police Bond but someone who is a second offender ( someone who has been convicted of the same offence of Theft of Motor Vehicle before) is not entitled to a Police Bond.
- The accused must not be facing a charge under the State Security Act, where the Director of Public Prosecutions certifies that it is likely that the safety or interests of the republic would be at stake. Such an accused person cannot be given a Bond by a Police Officer, a Subordinate Court, the High Court or the Supreme Court.

## When can a Bond be revoked?

The Police or the court may, at any time, revoke or cancel a Bond under the following circumstances:

- If the accused person is not keeping the peace or exhibiting bad behaviour
- If the accused person engages him/herself in criminal activities while on Bond
- If such an accused person interferes with witnesses
- Failure to appear for court proceedings
- When the sureties withdraw
- If through mistake, fraud or otherwise, insufficient sureties have been accepted, or if they afterwards become insufficient.

I want to reemphasise the point that

a Police Bond is free. Money is only paid at the court in an instance where an accused or a surety fails to honour their undertakings in the Police Bond. It becomes a penalty for failing to meet what one promised to fulfil.

It should further be stated that releasing an accused person on Police Bond does not mean that such a person has been cleared of the accusations NO! It means that the accused has been charged, arrested and the case will next be in Court. People should not therefore stone Police officers or destroy infrastructure simply because someone has been released on Police Bond. It is a constitution right unless an offence is not bondable.

**A police bond is free! free! free!**

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- Give exact location
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- Plot/House Number
- Your Name in full
- Your cell number or landline

## If confronted by criminals

- Stay calm
- Do not resist

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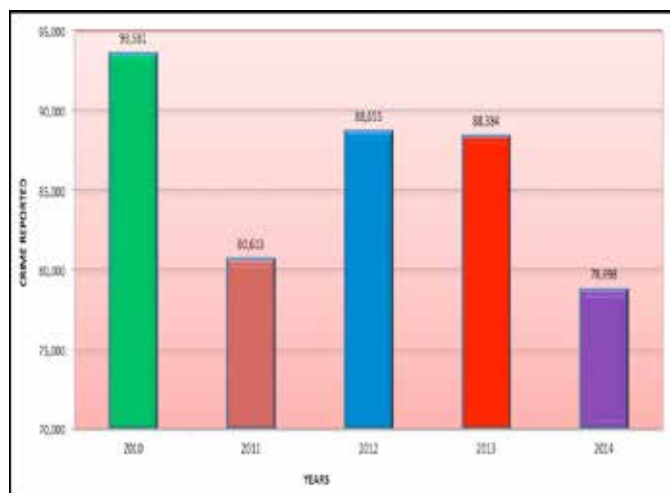
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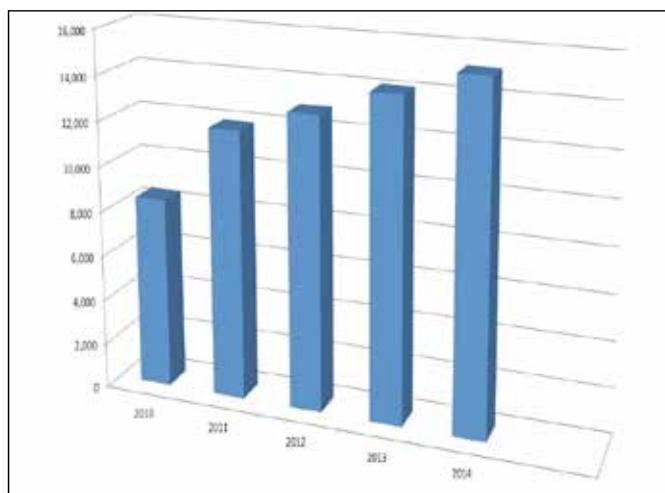


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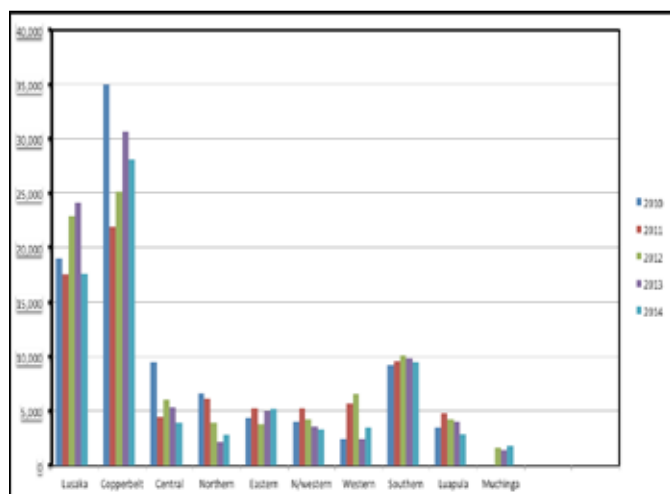
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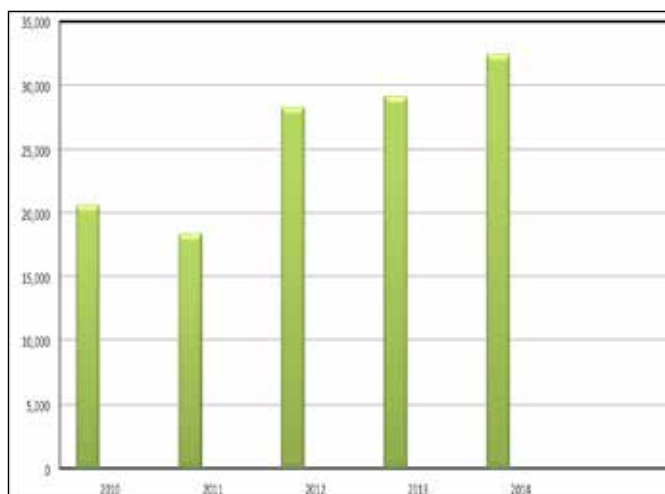
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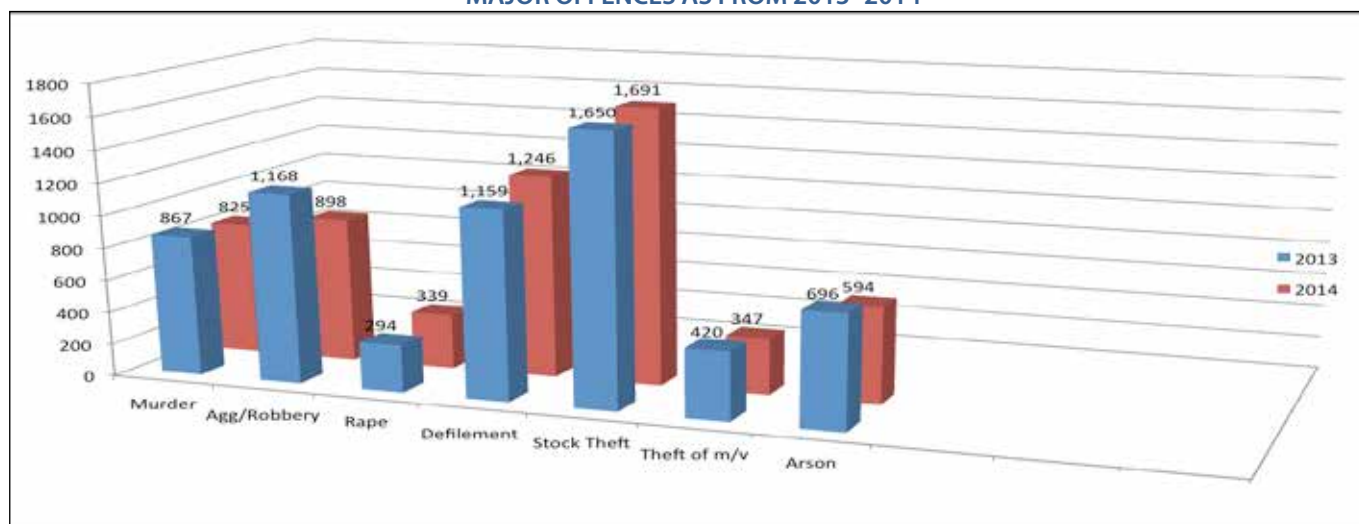
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MAJOR OFFENCES AS FROM 2013 - 2014



## NEVER EVER GIVE UP

**WANT to continue giving thanks to God our Father who has been continuously faithful to supply the grace to write on this corner so that His people, the body of Christ may be edified and encouraged.**

To all our readers, we never cease to remember you in prayer that the God of all grace may continue to fill you with the fullness of the life of His dear son Jesus Christ whom He sent to deliver us from the shackles of the devil. My prayer for you is that you will continue in the hope of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus even in the midst of so many challenges that have become so common to many and that the grace of God will carry you through all the storms of life in order to live a victorious life.

As all of us may be aware, we are living at a time when life has become too tough for many people, especially leaving a life without Jesus Christ. And this is one of the reasons why I felt I should encourage somebody never to give up in life no matter the challenges that life continues to throw at you. Life can become so difficult to an extent that somebody may think the only option left for them, is to commit suicide. But listen to me Child of God, victors never quit. I have personally discovered from the word of God that all the people we read about great people that God used and elevated were people that went through tough moments without giving up.

They persevered under intense pressure and as a result, God remained faithful to His word concerning whatsoever He had promised by making sure that all the promises He made came to pass in their lives. So you too my brother and sister, whatever God has promised, it will come to pass because He has said in Jeremiah 1 v 12, He watches over His word to perform it and in Isaiah 55 v 11 that His word will never return to Him void but accomplish that which he sent it forth to do.

I know already a question is passing through your mind that, "But what can I do for me not to give up?" There are certain characteristics that have become so evident to me and so common among the people of God from the scriptures that stood their ground even under so many trials and overcame without giving up and these will be the focus of my sharing in this edition so that my fellow



believers and others may just put them into action and be over comers. One of the characteristics common among the people of God who never gave up is that they never focused or magnified whatever situation they were going through. It was very easy for Daniel to die even before he landed in the Den of Lions and would have requested to be taken to his family and friends to give them his last words because he was going to die.

But Daniel never concluded that Lions would kill him, he trusted his God to the point of death. This is why Paul said in 2 Corinthians 4 v 18 that: "So we do not focus our eyes on what is seen but on what is unseen because what is seen is temporal." I want you to know from today that what you are seeing is temporal and subject to change and will not result in your death.

Another important characteristic I see among the people of God in scripture is their continuous trust in their maker. Trusting in God our maker means believing and confessing the word of God despite what is obtaining on the ground. You need to come to a place in life where you are convinced that anything outside the word of God is not final and that it is only the word of God that is final over your life and not people's opinions. Shadreck, Meshach and Abednego said even if this God will not save us, we will trust him anyway.

My question is what do you say when things become tough and everybody around you is against you? Do you continuously confess what God has said in His word or you say otherwise? God told Joshua in Joshua 1 v 8 that do not allow this book of life to depart from your mouth that you may learn to observe

everything written there so that you may become successful and prosperous. Once you confess opposite or contrary to the word, then you could have allowed the word to depart from your mouth and don't expect to be successful and prosperous. So the secret is to continue confessing what God has said over your situation and wait for Him to perform according to his word.

The last characteristic I want to talk about is that the people of God who persevered and overcame never pointed fingers at anybody as being responsible for their pain or misery. We are living in a society that is full of accusations and blame shifting. You need to understand that blame shifting is a state or nature of a fallen believer.

Look at Adam and Eve in the garden, God asked Adam as to what had gone wrong with him, Adam said, "it was the woman you gave me." The woman also said "it was the serpent," meaning when people are hiding something, they tend to shift the blame to someone else so that they prove their innocence. But that should not be the case for you. When things are not moving according to your expectations, do not blame others but just continue waiting upon the timing of your God and He will surely come through for you. Look at Joseph and the people that he was supposed to blame for his pain.

His family, traders, Potiphar and his wife as well as the cup bearer in prison disappointed Joseph and it was very easy for him to give and fail because of these people but Joseph never mentioned any of them. I like the statement Joseph made in conclusion of what he went through. He told his brothers that "you intended to harm me but God turned around that lives may be preserved."

So my dear reader don't you ever give up but just practice these simple but life changing characteristics that will help you overcome any mountain standing in front of you. And my prayer for you is that victory will be your portion and many people will give glory and honour to God after you have persevered under many challenges of life. Stay blessed for now, God richly bless you and strengthen you as you watch out for the next edition. For prayer and counselling, feel free to contact pastor Jonathan on 0955815039 and I will be happy to hear your testimony of what God is doing through this corner.





# COMMISSIONER MUSEBA DIES

By Timothy Malumo

**P**eople from different walks of life gathered in Lusaka to pay their last respect to Police and Prisons Service Commission Chairperson, Mr Alexander Mubanga Museba.

Among the mourners who were led by Home Affairs Minister, Hon. Davies Mwila were several senior Government Officials from various ministries, the Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani and Commissioner General of Prisons Mr Percy Chato.

Speaking at a burial service held at St Andrews United Church of Zambia, Hon. Mwila said the late Museba exhibited commitment and dedication to duty throughout his 40 years of service as a civil servant.

Hon. Mwila said due to the late Museba's vast experience, the government appointed him as Chairperson of the Police and Prisons Service Commission in order to provide the new generation of civil servants with a mentor who was not only patriotic but also dedicated to duty.

"It is the patriotism and dedication to duty that my government will miss with the demise of Mr Museba. This is because dedication to duty is no longer fashionable in our public service," the Minister said.

Hon. Mwila urged civil servants to emulate the commitment and hard work exhibited by the late Commissioner Museba.

And according to his employment history read by Commission's Vice Chairperson, Mr Peter Chingaipe, the Late Museba was born on 28th November 1938 in Chinsali District of Muchinga Province and joined the then Northern Rhodesia Police in 1964 as a constable and rose through the ranks of Sergeants, Sub Inspector and Assistant Inspector between 1964 and 1967.

In 1968, he was transferred to Special Branch which is now Office of the President at the Headquarters in Lusaka and was later promoted to Provincial Intelligence Officer and transferred to Eastern Province.

In 1971, he was transferred back to Lusaka Special Branch Headquarters as senior Desk Officer and in 1972, he was sent to London to do a special Desk Officers Course at Scotland Yard.

In 1973, he was sent to United States of America International Police Academy (FBI special services) where he did Narcotics and border surveillance in Washington D.C.

He went to Presidents Citizenship College



in Kabwe in 1976 and studied Industrial Labour Management. In 1979, he was appointed Assistant Director for Internal Security Desk and was appointed Senior Deputy Intelligence Officer in 1981.

10 years later, he was appointed Commissioner of Police for Special Duties by the second Republican President.

He retired as one of the longest serving Commissioners of Police at State House

in 2001 and in 2012, he was recalled and appointed Chairperson for the Police and Prisons Service Commission on a contract of three years.

In May, 2015, the current Republican President, His Excellence, Mr Edgar Chagwa Lungu renewed his contract for another term of three years, the position he held until his death on 29th August, 2015.

May His Soul Rest In Eternal Peace.

## SIMPEMBA PUT TO REST

By Staff Reporter



**H**UNDREDS of police officers, both senior and junior gathered at Mutumbi cemetery to pay their last respect to a gallant and dedicated officer, the late acting Assistant Commissioner of Police, Nemod Simpemba.

According to the citation read by former Police Commissioner in charge of Administration, Mr Philemon Mutale on behalf of Inspector General of Police, the Late Simpemba was born on 4<sup>th</sup> May, 1960 in Isoka District. He did his primary education in Luanshya and later went to Luanshya Boys Secondary School where he completed his form five (5) in 1981.

He joined the Zambia Police Force in October 1984 at Lilayi training School and was posted to North Western Division upon completion of his training. On 21<sup>st</sup> January, 1991, he was appointed Aid to CID and on 10<sup>th</sup> January, 1995, he was made to act as sergeant.

Due to his diligence to duty, he was on 10<sup>th</sup> July, 1996 confirmed in rank and on 28<sup>th</sup> January, 1998, he was promoted to Sub/Inspector. On 10<sup>th</sup> August, 2004, the late Simpemba was transferred from North Western to Central Division as Divisional Police Intelligence Officer on the rank of Superintendent.

He was later transferred to Force Headquarters and was promoted to the rank of Senior Superintendent. He was made to act as Assistant Commissioner of Police on 28<sup>th</sup> April, 2014, the rank he held till the time of his untimely death on 29<sup>th</sup> June, 2015.

The late Simpemba died whilst performing official duty in Mulobezi District. He will always be remembered for his selfless nature he exhibited in his conduct of duty.

May His Soul Rest in Eternal Peace.

# NGWIRA IS DEAD

By Staff Reporter



**S**HE was described by many as a social, gallant and dedicated police officer before her demise.

In her citation at Mutumbi Cemetery, Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani said Assistant Commissioner of Police, Ms Ireen Ngwira was born on 5th October, 1969 in Mumbwa District. She did her primary education at Chingola Primary School and later completed her secondary education at Ibenga Girls Secondary School in 1988.

She was then accepted at the University of Zambia and pursued her Bachelor of Arts in Library Studies in 1994.

In 2002, she joined the Zambia Police Service at Lilayi Police College as a direct entry cadet and graduated as Assistant Superintendent.

Upon her graduation, she was posted to Lusaka Division in 2002. Due to her dedication to duty, she was promoted to the rank of Superintendent and was transferred to Service Headquarters as Assistant Staff Officer.

In 2011, she was promoted to Senior Superintendent and was appointed Senior Staff Officer as she continued to exhibit good performance and hard work.

The late Ms Ngwira attended various command courses among them Police Senior Command Course at National College in Rwanda for one year.

She was then promoted to Assistant Commissioner of Police in 2013 and was appointed as Assistant Director of Medical incharge of Administration, the rank she held until her untimely death on 2nd October, 2015.

"On behalf of the Zambia Police and indeed on my own behalf, I wish to convey our deepest condolences to the bereaved family. May Her Soul Rest in Eternal Peace," Ms Libongani said.

# SARPPCO EXTOLS FRANCIS NDHLOVU

.....as Zambia Police mints a gold medal

By Timothy Malumo



**Nkwazi Netball team poses for a photo with officials during the 9th Edition of SARPPCO games held in Swaziland**

**S**waziland Prime Minister, His Excellency Honourable, Dr. Barnabas Sibusitso Dlamini has paid tribute to former Zambia Police Inspector General, Mr Francis Ndhlovu for his immense contribution towards the creation of the Southern African Regional Police Chiefs Cooperation Organisation (SARPPCO).

Meanwhile, the Zambia Police came out victorious in the chess category in which they minted gold through Constable Gillian Bwalya.

Addressing over 1,500 police officers from 12 SARPPCO member countries during the official opening of the 9th edition of 2015 SARPPCO games at Mavuso Trade Centre Stadium in Manzini town of Swaziland recently, Dr. Dlamini thanked the former Police Chiefs that assembled 20 years ago to create the regional body that was conceived in Swaziland and birthed in Zimbabwe.

Dr. Dlamini noted that SARPPCO had made a lot of contribution to the strengthening of safety and security frameworks through provision of a viable mechanism for regional cooperation and collaboration in combating transnational and allied crimes perpetrated in and across member countries.

"In appreciating the effectiveness of SARPPCO, it is only right to recognise the pioneering role of some selected Police Chiefs to the formation of this regional organisation," he said.

Among the pioneers pointed out were Mr Francis Ndhlovu who was Inspector General of the Zambia Police from 1994 to 2000 and Mr Dolphin Chihuri who is still Commissioner General of the Zimbabwe Republican Police, who is referred to as the Dean of SARPPCO due to his long

association with the organisation.

Others are former Police Chiefs from Namibia, Tanzania, South Africa, Botswana, Mozambique and Swaziland.

And speaking earlier, SARPPCO Chairperson, who is also National Commissioner of the South African Police Service; Mrs Mwangashi Victoria Phiyega said that SARPPCO games played an expressive role in assisting the organisation to undermine all forms of ills such as racial discrimination, xenophobia and discrimination based on disability and gender.

During the games, the Zambian delegation participated in three sports disciplines namely Netball, Chess and Tennis. All the three teams managed to grab a medal in their respective sports disciplines.

In chess, Constable Bwalya raised the Zambian flag high when he emerged overall winner in the individual category where he minted gold.

After nine rounds of play, Bwalya and other chess players from Angola and Zimbabwe had seven points each and a tie breaker came to action with bliss to separate the three.

Bwalya beat two of his opponents to be crowned 2015 SARPPCO games individual chess champion.

In netball, Zambia came out second with Zimbabwe being the gold medallist while the host Swaziland found themselves in the third position.

The only tennis player for Zambia, Sergeant Ogar Siamupangila managed to win for Zambia a bronze medal.



# NKWAZI FC CONTINUE FLYING HIGH

By Chrispin Chisanga



Nkwazi captain Chipungu Musukuma (r) introducing players to Inspector General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani at Edwin Imboela stadium

**INSPECTOR General of Police, Ms Stella Libongani has called on Nkwazi Football Club to work extra hard and bring out the best result in their remaining games of the season in the premier league.**

Ms Libongani said her command is impressed with the team's performance this year and pledged total support to the team by providing the much needed requirements for the clubs to reach greater heights.

She said this before the start of the Zesco FC Vs Nkwazi FC game which was at Edwin Imboela stadium where both teams shared the points when the game ended 1-1 draw.

The defending champion Zesco FC has not beaten Nkwazi FC for the past three years and a draw was a good result for the team.

Nkwazi FC coach Elijah Chikwanda said that his target is to finish the league

on a good position at the MTN super league table and hope to win the Barclays cup this year as the team has already qualified to the finals saying, "all we need is to put everything we have together and play the games to our best performance."

For the past 10 years, Nkwazi FC has been flying in and out of the MTN Super league table but its high time that the team gets a permanent slot in the

league.

Meanwhile, Nkwazi rugby club have performed exceptionally well this year by finishing second in the Zambia Rugby Union League while Red Arrows are the 2015 champions.

The team has also managed to win the Heroes 7s tournament trophy after defeating the other defence force teams.



Nkwazi FC players pose for a photo before a game with Zesco United FC

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