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SAPS urges youth to take part in the Fight against Crime

Article by Lt Vincent Mukhathi

Youth Day is celebrated annually on 16 June in memory of the young people who, on that day in 1976, stood up against injustice and inequality and paid the highest price for what they believed in.

This year marked the 38th anniversary of the 1976 student uprising in Soweto, when young people protested against the imposition of Afrikaans as the medium of instruction by the apartheid government. The uprising ended tragically with hundreds of young people being brutally killed. Presently we commemorate the entire month of June as Youth Month.

In line with the preamble of the Constitution, this day is undoubtedly a tribute to the youth who fought and suffered for justice and freedom in our country. Youth Day today, is not only about the past, but very much about today and the future. It is a celebration of our Constitution and the values, rights and freedom that we enjoy today.

The Head of the SAPS Corporate Communication Division, Lt Gen Solomon Mkhagela, said that the SAPS is committed to working with the youth and various structures in the fight against crime. He added that earlier this year, the Deputy Minister of Police, Ms Makhotso Maggie Sotyu and the National Commissioner, Gen Riah Phiyega, launched the SAPS Community Outreach Programme in Botshabelo in the Free State to rally communities, especially the youth, to join in crime prevention initiatives. One of the objectives of the outreach programme is to mobilise young people in communities and in schools to stand up against crime as they are increasingly affected by crime, as victims, witnesses or even perpetrators.

“As we commemorate Youth Month and Child Protection Week, and we also celebrate 20 years of democracy, we recognise that the struggles of young people today have changed. While the youth of 1976 fought for freedom and the creation of a democratic state, today’s youth is struggling with poverty, unemployment, HIV/AIDS, drug abuse, alcoholism as well as personal development,” said Lt Gen Mkhagela.

He further alluded that unemployment, drug and alcohol abuse are some of the contributing factors to the youth being involved in crime. He highlighted that it is our duty as the SAPS, to remain dedicated to introducing projects and forming partnerships with other stakeholders to ensure that young people do not find themselves on the wrong side of the law. He also urged members to support all programmes uplifting the youth during Youth Month.

Furthermore, Youth Day is a day for the current generation of young people to reflect on the past and also build for the collective future. It is a tribute to everyone who pursued - and those who are continuing to build - a just and democratic society. It is about a future for which the youth, as much as everybody else, is responsible for today.

The National Commissioner launches the first Grooming Camp in Philippi

Article by Lt Col Norman Joseph

Photograph by Capt Piet Smit

The National Commissioner of the South African Police Service, General Riah Phiyega, launched the first grooming camp at the Philippi SAPS Academy in the Western Cape.

She addressed more than 700 candidates, who will be in the two-week camp, at the academy on Sunday, 29 June 2014. There will be 473 candidates at the Philippi SAPS Academy and 291 at the Bishop Lavis SAPS Academy.

She said that communities would see a new generation of police members who “will be professional, respected, ethical, moral, sincere, dedicated and possessing integrity” and that there would be an increase in partnerships with communities and other role players in “this community-based recruitment”.

She said: “We have a good story to tell. Through this grooming camp, we want to select those who have the DNA to join the SAPS. We want police officers with high standards.”

The General said that “the cream of the crop” would be selected. It would be a community-orientated process to avoid corruption and nepotism. The go-ahead from local CPFs and religious leaders, who will be consulted before the final selection, will be given.

She told them that their names would be published in local newspapers so that communities would be able to comment. Gen Phiyega said: “Never again will any person with a criminal record enter the SAPS, and nobody will enter through corrupt means.”

Earlier, the Provincial Commissioner of the Western Cape, Lt Gen Arno Lamoer, told the audience that “policing is not for the faint-hearted. We need members who are professional and prepared to work at any time. Remember that the criminals have a 24/7 job. They can plan to rape a baby or 88-year-old woman at any time. This grooming camp is necessary so that we can ensure that we do not take on criminals. It takes a special person to wear this blue uniform.”

Deputy National Commissioner, Lt Gen Christabel Nobubele Mbekela, said that the grooming camp was the first of its kind in the Western Cape and covered various modules, such as knowing the K53 road signs to test the individual’s driving proficiency, professional conduct, discipline, patriotic behaviour, health and other topics.

One of the candidates, Yolula Beja, who is the leader of Platoon 12, told the audience that it was the first time he had to wake up at 04:00 in the morning and eat breakfast before 06:00.

“But I am proud to be part of the camp where we are groomed to be professional police officers.”
Fighting crime in the Humansdorp Cluster starts with these dedicated men in blue and their courageous canine colleagues. Sgt Logan Diedericks, his partner Breston, Const Vincent Upton and his partner Ratis are a dedicated team responsible for safeguarding the community in the Humansdorp Cluster. The members and their canine colleagues form part of K9 Humansdorp, which was established in 2008.

The team of four has been working together since 2012 and they enjoy being part of one of the elite units in the South African Police Service. Breston is a seven-year-old Belgian Shepherd and is a very committed patrol dog. Ratis is turning five this year and he is a German Shepherd. He assists Const Vincent Upton when they are on patrol. Since January 2014, the team has made several arrests in various serious categories and they are determined to continue to fight crime effectively in their policing area.

In January 2014, the team responded within minutes to a theft investigation after the team had started, that the culprits had dropped in their stolen vehicle and the area was extremely dark, the police by climbing into the roof of a nearby home after he had left the car on the side of the road. Breston and Ratis did siren. The members chased the suspect into a remote area and the suspect managed to evade the police by climbing into the roof of a nearby home after he had left the car on the side of the road. Breston and Ratis did not wait on their masters’ call, tracked the scent of the suspect and started scratching and barking underneath the entrance to the roof. Const Vincent Upton had the privilege of climbing to the top and removing the suspect from his hideout. Yet again, the team of four did not wait for backup and continued to serve and protect.

The police believe that the suspect was Krejcir’s right-hand man, knew the ins and outs and had a hand in all of Krejcir’s alleged criminal activities. We also believe that he also paid those in Krejcir’s pocket in cash. We are pleased with investigations so far as the specialised team has been working very hard. They have travelled all over the country to pursue this case, but it is not over yet as they will continue digging until we are satisfied with the outcome. As most of the investigations are at an advanced stage, we can say with absolute confidence that more charges are going to be brought against Krejcir and those around him, who have been engaging in criminal activities. There is also a possibility of an increased number of cases against the group as well as more arrests being made as the investigating officers are following various leads.”

SAPS closing in on criminal underworld

By Lt Kgabo Mashamaite
Photographs by WO Tinyiko Mathewsula

A multidisciplinary task team, created solely to investigate and solve complex criminal cases, made a breakthrough when they arrested a 32-year-old Bulgarian national (believed to have links to a criminal underworld mastermind) and a Czech fugitive, Radovan Krejcir, at a packed Benoni Client Service Centre (CSC) on 9 June 2014.

The 32-year-old male, who is the alleged underworld kingpin’s right-hand man and an accountant, is believed to have played a major role in a web of killings, conspiracies to commit murder, drug dealing, as well as money-laundering cases that the suspect, Krejcir, and 11 other co-accused, are being tried in the South Gauteng High Court sitting in the Palm Ridge Magistrates’ Court.

The suspect was previously arrested on two separate counts of fraud and was later released on R50,000,00 and R25,000,00 bail respectively. He was subsequently ordered, by his bail conditions, to sign in at the Benoni CSC, which is where the task team arrested him. After the arrest, the task team proceeded to the suspect’s apartment, which is a stone’s throw away from the police station, to inform his wife about his arrest and to afford him the opportunity to get his medication and some clothes. During a routine check, the task team discovered a vehicle used by the suspect with two cellular phones locked inside which they seized for further forensic analysis.

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**Trail of crimes**

Among the above cases, the accused are currently being tried for the kidnapping and murder of Phumlani Nozobo, alleged to be Krejcir’s debt collector. He is said to have been murdered for not returning with the payment for a R50,000,00 consignment of Krugerrands. His bullet-riddled body was later found in Heidelberg.

Secondly, the murder case of Sam Issa, an alleged drug trafficker who allegedly had a business connection to Krejcir is currently not on the court roll as the investigation is still ongoing.

Thirdly, a case of conspiracy to murder a forensic investigating officer Paul O’Sullivan and Col Nkosana Ximba, is currently on the Alexandra Magistrates’ Court roll.

Lastly, the kidnapping of Bheki Lukhele from Katlehong. Lukhele was allegedly bound, blindfolded, assaulted and had boiling water poured all over him by Krejcir in a bid for him to reveal the whereabouts of his brother, Doctor, who allegedly disappeared with 25 kg of tk (metamphetamine) which he allegedly had been tasked to transport to Australia. As the investigation is still ongoing, there is a greater possibility of more charges being added before this article went to print.

By WO Tinyiko Mathewsula
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Article by Lt Col Erica Holtzhausen
Photographs by WO Theo van Wyk

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On 26 May 2014 a group of approximately 90 girls from various schools in Gauteng gathered at the SAPS Tshwane Academy for the Cell C Take-a-girl child-to-work campaign.

This Cell C Initiative, which started in 2003, targets learners of grade 10 to 12 with the aim of revealing the world of work and the wide range of career opportunities available to them in the public service and the business world.

The National Commissioner of the South African Police Service, General PJ Phiyega led the SAPS’ participation in the 2014 campaign. This campaign marketed the SAPS as an employer of choice and the girls also had an opportunity of interacting with female leaders in the SAPS.

General Phiyega said: “We are here to coach and lead you on your choices – and only your choices – and only your choices – get you to your destination. There is a time for everything and a time to be. You may blame other people or circumstances for what you are today, but you cannot escape the responsibility to create the quality of your own character. You are truthful or deceitful, you are moral or immortal, you live according to the truth or you are a fabricator because that is what you have chosen to be. You may say that circumstances forced you to be a deceiver, but the final choice between honesty and untruthfulness is yours. Only yours.

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