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MEC Rudolph Phala at the 69th anniversary of the ANC Youth League

Mankweng- MEC Rudolph Phala delivered a keynote address at the 69th anniversary of the ANC Youth League on Wednesday evening, Turfloop campus. The theme of this year's anniversary is "69 Years of Selfless Struggle". September 10, marks exactly 69 years since the ANCYL was founded.

In his address Phala said "Youth are by their nature, generally impatient, energetic, intolerant of the old and slow". Its foundation in 1944 by Ashley Peter Mda, Nelson Mandela, Walter Sisulu and Oliver Tambo marked the rise of a new generation of leaders. The first President of the league was Anton Lembede who shaped its militancy.

By the end of the 1940s, the Youth League had gained control of the African National Congress. It called for civil disobedience and strikes in protest at the hundreds of laws associated with the apartheid system. These protests were often met with force by the South African Government. In 1950, 18 blacks were killed during a walkout, while protesters, including Mandela, were jailed and beaten for their opposition to the government.

The United Democratic Front (UDF) was one of the most important anti-apartheid organisations of the 1980s. The non-racial coalition of

about 400 civic, churches, students', workers' and other organisations (national, regional and local) was formed in 1983, initially to fight the just-introduced idea of the Tricameral Parliament. Its slogan, "UDF Unites, Apartheid Divides" reflected the Front's broad support (about 3 million members). Thursday April 11, 2013 marked the 27th anniversary of the death in police custody of the then UDF Northern Transvaal president, Peter Nchabeleng.

Phala said "Youth organisations were the cutting edge of the UDF. After the launch of the

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**"UDF Unites,
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UDF more than half its affiliated membership was drawn from the Congress of South African Students (Cosas). After the banning of Cosas in 1985, a new black youth organisation, the South African Youth Congress, was launched secretly in Cape Town on 28 March 1987 and the charismatic Peter Mokaba, a former political prisoner on Robben Island from Mankweng, was appointed its president and Rapu Molekane as general secretary". Its slogan, "Freedom or Death – Victory is Certain" He also said that the South African Students Movement (SASM) an organisation of mainly high school students was formed to represent students, articulate grievances and foster contact between students at various schools regionally and nationally.

The body first emerged as the African Student Movement, and was enlarged and renamed, in 1972, as SASM. It came to national prominence when its members organised the boycotts against Bantu Education, and especially against the imposition of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction, which resulted in the June 1976 uprising.

COSATU was established on 1 December 1985 following four years of unity talks between competing unions and federations. Among the founding unions was the FOSATU. At its launch it represented less than half a million workers organised in 33 unions, but saw rapid growth in its early years. Elijah Barayi was the

organisation's first president and served until 1991. Other key leaders included Jay Naidoo and Cyril Ramaphosa.

On 2 February 1990 restrictions on SAYCO and 32 other organizations were lifted. At its first national congress at Ka-Nyamazane in April 1990 Nelson Mandela was the main speaker. An important point on the agenda was the relationship between SAYCO and the ANC's youth section. At the congress it was decided that SAYCO would integrate with the ANC's youth section and that the youth would help to develop ANC structures.

The integration of SAYCO into the ANCYL was taken a step further in October 1990 when the Provisional National Youth Committee (PNYC) was launched in Giyani. The committee consisted of 29 members of different youth organisations such as COSAS, SAYCO, SANSCO and NUSAS. Peter Mokaba was appointed as the chairman of PNYC. SAYCO members formed the core of the reactivated ANC Youth League. SAYCO was incorporated officially into the ANCYL in 1991 December, Siyabuswa, Kwa-Ndebele Inaugural Congress of the ANCYL.

Phala emphasised that young people were at the helm of liberation movement in South Africa and also quoted the words of Vladimir Lenin who said to the people of Russia to "Learn, learn and once again, learn!"

A summarised version of MEC Rudolph Phala's address, By RIFUMO NEWS

Employees were kept on laughter and tears when Thusago Manhlane from Disable People of South Africa (DPSA) who has mental disability emphasised that he is better than the "abled bodied" because he know two worlds which other people do not know, the normal and the abnormal world. In his eloquent speech, he encouraged the Department to employ people with mental disability.

Mr Marvin Moremi also from DPSA has encouraged the department to fully and reasonably accommodate people with disability. He started by showing employees how people with albinism have suffered and killed in some parts of Africa. He concluded his presentation by reminding employees of all articles in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of people with disability.

Ms Afia Nkausu spoke at length about healthy nutrition and encourages employees to eat healthy food for them to be always productive at work.

Ms Mashika Ramatswi who delivered the departmental message praised Transformation directorate for organizing such event and inviting presenters from organizations of people with disability. She emphasize that as Treasury the percentage of people with disability at SMS level is at 2% as per the Cabinet resolution but across all levels the department is still at 1%. As Treasury we shall always make sure that we comply with national targets by mainstreaming disability issues in all department programs and projects.



Celebrating Casual Day

Matlakala during Casual Day Celebration

Casual Day is the biggest fundraising and awareness creating project in South Africa for persons with disabilities. Each year South Africans are called upon to dress differently on the first Friday of every September to wear Casual Day stickers to show their support for persons with disabilities. This day raises awareness about persons with disabilities, opportunities for people with disabilities, community support and organisation participation.

Beneficiaries of the fundraising are National Council for persons with disabilities in South Africa (NCPDSA), Disabled People South Africa, South African National Council for the Blind, Deaf Federation South Africa and Epilepsy South Africa.

Disability Forum Secretary Tukisho Serite indicated that the project continue to raise millions of rands for people with disability. Treasury has managed to fundraise an amount of R6 340.00 through selling T-shirts, caps and stickers. As the theme for this year was "Go Big". Nobza Javu, Hlongwani Adelaide and Lekota Palesa wore very big glasses and clothes. Pastor Dineo Thema from Assemblies of God gave a powerful sermon which encouraged all people to accept and accommodate people with disability in our communities and work-places.



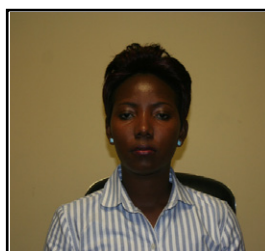
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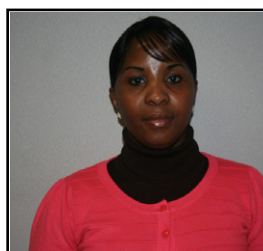
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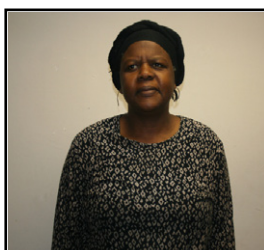
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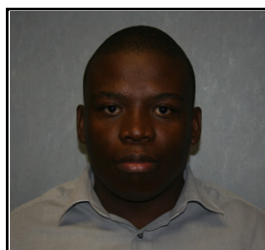
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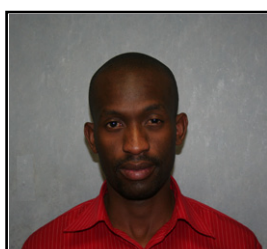
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VISION

To be the best provincial Fund Raiser, Allocator, Monitor, Manager and evaluator of the public finance for socio-economic development in South Africa

MISSION

To provide ethical, consultative and people focused services through sound financial Management, including attaining and maintaining effective financial resources management

"We are the best in what we do"



SHE MAID IT AGAIN TO THE INTER-PROVINCIAL GAMES

Polokwane-Sekati Adelaide Hlungwani is in dance sport called Latin or ballroom dance and she is part of the team that will be representing Limpopo province during 2013 Annual Inter-Provincial competitions. The competitions will be held in Cape Town this September. Latin dance is a general label that refers to various forms of ballroom dance and folk dance. Ballroom examples include the cha-cha-cha, rumba, samba, mambo, tumba, bomba and others. Its prevalence is limited among black communities but it has gained momentum in the province with dance studios in almost all the major regions.

Adelaide was introduced to Ballroom and Latin dance when she was at primary school and continued with it until high school but stopped when she was doing grade 11.

"In 2008 I saw a board in town advertising Latin dance classes. I went to join and I have never looked back. After a year of attending classes, I registered in the competition called "dance to be the biggest loser". I participated and got position two. I was over the moon" she said.

Adelaide competed in 2010 Bloemfontein SA National Champs and she won the first place in all girls section. She also competed in various inter-provincial competitions when she was in the top 6 in section/category called Adult level 4 during 2011.

In the same year, she was part of the team that represented Limpopo in Mpumalanga for the Inter-Provincial competitions and Limpopo Province got position 4 that year. In October 2012 she graduated from Level 4 to Adult Novice section. In this category, a lot of activities took place, including competing in the national competitions, SA Championships which were hosted by Limpopo at the University of Limpopo in December 2012. "I reached the semi-finals in this category" she laughed. "This culminated in a big shift because since March this year, I have always reached the finals in all competitions including clinching first position in May" she said. "The latest achievement was competing in the Gauteng World trials in August, where a whopping 39 couples in my category competed and I got the fourth position" she added smiling.

Adelaide told RIFUMO NEWS that her goal in the next two years is to see herself as a senior professional dancer competing and

"I reached the semi-finals in this category"

representing the province in the senior categories.

"It has become part of my life, it keeps me going. It is one of the sports that make athletes understand their bodies better. One is always vibrant, energetic and full of life. It's a form of exercise whilst enjoying the beauty of samba, ballroom and Latin moves" she smiled, throwing her hands in the air.

Sekati Adelaide Hlungwani was born and bred in Lebowakgomo. She started her education at Mogodumo primary and proceeded to Dereek Kobe high where she matriculated. She has a degree in Marketing from Tshwane University of Technology. She has a karate brown belt accolade that was awarded before she was introduced to Latin dance. "I would like to thank my husband and my family for supporting me in this sport" she told RIFUMO NEWS.

More Pictures of Casual Day



House Keeping

STANDARDISATION OF LPT EMAILS SIGNATURES.

The departmental Communication Policy provides direction regarding the basic requirements of communication and sets standards for effective communication within the department.

The purpose of the policy, amongst others, is to provide guidelines on:

- Effective and efficient dissemination of LPT information across the department,
- All forms of communication used in LPT,
- Communication with internal stakeholders - employees mainly; and
- Communication with external stakeholders

Clause 10.6.2.3 of the Communication Policy, stipulates that "all E-mails should be standardised and be in the same signature format".

In collaboration with GITO, Communication Services directorate is currently exploring the possibility of standardising all departmental email signatures and create a signature that is professional, easy to digest and informative.

A poor email signature can hurt the professional reputation, add unnecessary bulk, and be a distraction from the content in your message.

This project is in phases and it is envisaged to be completed within 6(six) weeks if all goes according to plan.

By Communication Services

Did you know?

Stephen Bantu Biko (18 December 1946 – 12 September 1977) was an anti-apartheid activist in the 1960s and 1970s. He was a student leader who founded the Black Consciousness Movement which would empower and mobilize much of the urban black population. The ANC has included Biko in the pantheon of struggle heroes, going as far as using his image for campaign posters in South Africa's first non-racial elections in 1994.

Did you know?

Did you know?

The only street in the world to house two Nobel Peace prizewinners is in Soweto. Nelson Mandela and Archbishop Desmond Tutu both have houses on Vilakazi Street in Soweto.

Did you know?

South Africa is the sole producer of the Mercedes Benz C Class, right-hand drive vehicles .

Did you know?

The 3 most common languages in the world are Mandarin Chinese, Spanish and English

Did you know?

Coca-Cola originally contained cocaine

Did you know?

The most commonly forgotten items for travelers is their toothbrush and underwear.

Did you know?

The Guinness Book of Records holds the record for being the book most often stolen from public libraries.

Did you know?

It was the accepted practice in Babylon 4,000 years ago that for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink. Mead is a honey beer and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the honey month, which we know today as the "honeymoon".