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2 cases later, still no justice for rape survivor



A survivor account highlights how prolonged delays and limited communication can compound the trauma of seeking justice

A 49-year-old woman says she has lost faith in the justice system after receiving no feedback on a case she opened more than six months ago at Orange Farms SAPS, she says this is the second rape and assault case also seemingly going nowhere.

Orange Farms SAPS recorded 152 rape cases in 2024/25, up from 130 the previous year - a 16.9% increase that placed it the sixth station in Gauteng and 22nd nationally.

Behind those figures is a woman who told **OFN** She reported being raped and assaulted following an incident in Ext 6a on 7 February. Her identity is being withheld to protect her safety and privacy. We shall call her *Dineo. More than six months later, *Dineo says she has received no feedback on the investigation. She told **OFN**: "I have lost hope. This is the second incident where I have opened a case. Even with the first one I didn't get assistance and the case just disappeared."

OFN contacted Orange Farm SAPS Corporate Communication Officer, Sgt Shaan Motsapi, on 24 August, to establish the status of the case, whether an investigating officer had been assigned and what progress had been made. He told **OFN** SAPS would trace the case registration and establish which investigating officer from the Family Violence, Child Protection and Sexual Offences was handling it.

Lawyer Against Abuse representative, Boitumelo Pinkoane, said survivors have a right to receive updates from an investigating officer.

"Communication is key. If a survivor has repeatedly approached the investigating officer without receiving assistance, they can approach the detective commander or station commander," Pinkoane explained. She said the organisations such as Lawyers Against Abuse can also assist survivors facing difficulties with the handling of gender-based Violence cases.

The latest SAPS figures show Orange Farm recorded 25 rapes between January and March 2026. Across Gauteng, 1 840 rapes were reported during the same three months. For the survivor, however the statistics are personal: two reported incidents and, she says, twice left searching for answers.

OFN is awaiting further SAPS feedback and will continue following the case.

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A powerful moment of recognition, connection and shared purpose

Celebrating strength and resilience

The Orange Farm Know your power (KYP) Sub-Regional Team made Women's Day with a community programme at Thobile's place in Ext 8a on 9 August, bringing together about 60 residents to celebrate and uplift women. The event highlighted the role women play in the social, political and economic development of their communities, while creating a platform to discuss challenges, share experiences and strengthen solidarity. KYP was represented by wards councillor candidates Sipho Zulu (ward 1),

Anna Mphahlele (ward 4), Vukile Msikinya (ward 131) and Thabile Shabalal (ward 5), alongside Mom Ngali, KYP President Galston Anthony and National chairperson Brendon Govender. The Organisations spokesperson, Heinrich Mbhalati, told OFN women's empowerment should extend beyond symbolic events to meaningful participation. "We remain committed to programmes that promote empowerment, dignity and meaningful participation in our communities," he added.

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Stories, confidence and new possibilities take centre stage

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A day filled with smiles, memorable moments and lasting memories

A Women's Day celebration in Ext 7b, E Baleni, became a platform to encourage young people to see cooperation and collective efforts as tools for positive change.

Organised by A Team on 10 August, the gathering drew residents together for a day centred on appreciation, participation and shared responsibility. Organisers Bongani Madonsela told OFN the success of the day was especially meaningful because of the challenges faced during preparations "I would like to thank the community for their love and donations, and God for His

grace," he said. Madonsela explained that one of the main aim was to show younger residents what can be achieved when people works towards a common goal. "We want the community, especially the youth, to see that unity is power," he added. The event also recognised the contribution women make in families and neighborhoods while creating an opportunity for residents to connect in a relaxed setting. Support from community help make the celebration possible and reinforced the organisers' message.

Phinifa and Shades Picnic draws 500+ to Orange Farm



Image: Skhandafest

Colourful crowd turns the park into a lively celebration of music, friendship and shared memories as attendees soak up the place with phinifas

Skhandafest Entertainment has hailed the 2026 Phinifa and Shades Picnic a success after more than 500 people attended the event at Isikhumbuzo Fun Park in Ext 2 on 9 August. The event formed part of the build-up to Skhandafest Family Fun Day No. 6 and celebrated women, mothers and local traditions

through music and entertainment. Event Coordinator Tshepiso Ditsheane told OFN tickets sold out twice, with guests travelling from Soweto, Sebokeng, Lakeside Proper and various parts of Orange Farm. The entertainment line-up included Ziyamlandela, Antshedy, Gorila Style, DJ JOBS and Mr Sirga the MC, alongside Dlamini Inkosi,

Madlamini and Bayza Bun. Guests were also treated to a surprise appearance by Bobo, known for his role in Yizo Yizo. "We are grateful for the support we received. Seeing more than 500 people come and celebrate with us showed that there is a real demand for events that bring people together, celebrate our culture and create a space for

everyone to enjoy themselves," he added. Skhandafest Entertainment explain how the response has encourages plans to host the picnic twice next year in different locations. The next Skhandafest Family Fun Day is scheduled for November 28, at Vaal Resort in Roshnee.



Izimbokodo talk confronts GBV



Image: Meals On Wheels

Meals on Wheels Community Services Orange Farm partnered with NISSA to host a Women's Month programme on 9 August in Ext 3, bringing women together for conversations on empowerment and gender-based violence (GBV). The programme created a space for women to speak openly about challenges affecting them, while discussions focused on preventing abuse and supporting women affected by violence. Meals on Wheels Patrick Maphoto said the programme was about more than marking Women's Month. "We wanted to create a safe space where women could come together, share their experiences and learn from one another.

Conversations like these are important because they help women realise that they are not alone and that support is available," said Maphoto. Ntabeleng Mofokeng and Ntsoaki Seshabela from NISSA facilitated the event and led the discussions. The programme also included a shared meal and activities aimed at fostering connection and support among participants. Organisers said the partnership helped make the Women's Month programme meaningful while promoting unity, awareness and empowerment. Meals on Wheels thanked NISSA for partnering with the organisation to uplift women and strengthen the community.

Courage grows stronger as abesifazane refuse to stay silent

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at the Palestine Parliamentary Constituency Office (PCO), where she plays an important role in connecting residents with government services. Working directly with the community, Pertunia listens to the concerns of residents and helps refer their challenges to the relevant government departments. Her work focuses on assisting people with service delivery matters and ensuring that their voices are directed to the right channels. What inspires Pertunia most is the opportunity to serve as a bridge between the community and government. She believes meaningful change begins when people feel heard and supported. For Pertunia, the most rewarding part of her work is seeing concerns addressed and witnessing positive improvements within communities. Through commitment, compassion and service, she continues to contribute towards building stronger relationships between residents and government, while helping make a difference where it matters most.

pharmacists, care workers and other professionals. Sibaya has also helped extend Sizanani's reach across Johannesburg's Regions A to G, sharing knowledge and supporting community initiatives. Today, she remains focused on HIV prevention and sustainable development, with securing a permanent site for community gardening among her priorities.



Mom Sophie creates hope through community work

Sophie Ntsubulane, affectionately known as Mom Sophie Wamagents, is creating hope and opportunities for young people in Drieziek 5, Orange Farm. As founder of Unlimited Peace and Smiles, she supports learners through educational programmes, mentorship, community activities and skills development. She also encourages women to speak up, participate in community initiatives and support one another. For Sophie, seeing young people smile, learn, grow and believe in themselves motivates her to continue serving. "Never underestimate yourself. Your beginning does not determine your ending. Start with what you have, where you are, and keep going even when nobody believes in your vision," she said. Working with limited resources has been one of her biggest challenges, but it has taught her resilience, creativity and perseverance. Sophie believes making a difference does not require having everything, but rather the courage to begin. "When one woman rises, she should reach back and help another woman rise too," she said.



Turning connections into opportunity

Tebogo Hlapolosa is building a career around one powerful idea: the right connection can create lasting opportunity. As Partnership Outreach Officer at Regenesys, she draws on experience spanning business education, business development, marketing, advertising, public relations and media. Her diverse background has given her a strong understanding of what it takes to grow brands, reach new markets and build relationships that last. "Meaningful partnerships should create opportunities for growth while delivering real value to the organisations and communities they serve," says Tebogo. Known for her strategic mindset and solution-focused approach, Tebogo has a talent for identifying opportunities and transforming them into mutually beneficial relationships. She brings professionalism, adaptability and purpose to every interaction, whether engaging clients, stakeholders or potential partners. At Regenesys, her focus extends beyond simply making connections. She is passionate about building partnerships rooted in trust, shared ambition and sustainable impact. Tebogo's journey reflects a professional who understands that business success is ultimately about people — connecting the right people, at the right time, around opportunities that can make a difference.



From little learners to golden oldies: Nontlantia shows up for her community

Whether she is helping a young learner build confidence or encouraging an elderly resident to keep moving, Nontlantia Mtshalala brings the same energy, care and commitment to every generation she serves. Through Wheel Warriors, Nontlantia plays an active role in school holiday and after-school programmes, where she supports primary school children through learning activities, mentoring, games and physical exercise. But her community work does not end there. She also participates in exercise sessions for elderly residents, helping them stay active, connected and engaged. "She is willing to give her time and energy to people across different generations," Wheel Warriors said in nominating her for recognition. Nontlantia's story shows that community leadership is not always about standing in front - sometimes it is about consistently showing up. This Women's Month, she represents a generation of young women using sport, education and compassion to build stronger communities, one person at a time.



A life dedicated to building stronger communities

For nearly three decades, Nomsa Sibaya has dedicated herself to strengthening communities through Sizanani Development Project, supporting vulnerable families through some of their toughest moments. Sibaya joined Sizanani in 1998, at the height of the HIV/AIDS epidemic, when stigma left many families without support. The organisation began as a home-based care initiative, with volunteers caring for patients and helping families with food, household tasks and clinic visits. "We wanted to make sure that no child went to bed hungry and that families affected by HIV/AIDS were not left alone," Sibaya said. Under her leadership, Sizanani expanded into community kitchens, food gardens, support for child-headed households and education assistance. Several beneficiaries have since become nurses,

making a meaningful difference in the lives of young women in Orange Farm. As the Founder of Miss Royalty Mally Modeling Academy and Host of Miss Drieziek 2026, she is passionate about creating opportunities for girls to discover their confidence, strength and potential. She founded Miss Royalty Mally Modeling Academy as a safe and empowering space where young women can develop skills in modeling, leadership and self-worth. For Siphelele, modeling is about more than appearance — it is about helping every girl recognise the value and power she carries within herself. This Women's Month, Siphelele celebrates women who rise above challenges, build opportunities and open doors for others to follow. Her mission is simple but powerful: to inspire every young woman who enters her academy to believe in herself and walk into the world feeling CONFIDENT, STRONG and ROYAL.



Mdluli driven to uplift youth through football

Monica Mdluli, the newly appointed treasurer of the Orange Farm Local Football Association (OFLFA), is using football to help young people build confidence and believe in their abilities. Mdluli, owner of Young Tigers FC in Drieziek, says her leadership is rooted in empathy, listening and respecting the individual needs of young players. Her passion for helping others was shaped by a difficult childhood, including the experience of going to school on an empty stomach. "I've grown up with a tough life. The pain of going to school on an empty stomach motivated me to help where I can," Mdluli said. Through football, she encourages young people to trust their abilities and become responsible adults. However, limited resources remain a challenge. "The biggest challenge has been to share a slice of bread with many when it is never enough," she said. Despite this, Mdluli remains committed to developing young people and serving her community through football.



Bridging the gap between community and government

Pertunia Mkhohliswa is a dedicated Field Worker

watched South Africa and the humble library transform before her eyes. "It's been nothing less than an adventure of a journey," says Sapna, now Assistant Director overseeing 13 libraries across Region G. Her journey began at Lenasia Library and has taken her through apartheid, democracy and into today's rapidly changing digital age. Yet one thing has remained constant: her belief in the power of knowledge to change lives. Sapna has championed literacy walks and festivals, strengthened school libraries, introduced family literacy workshops and taken motivational book discussions into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation centre. Her contribution earned her the Lenasia Human Rights Award in 2005. After almost four decades, her passion remains firmly rooted in the people she serves. "The life of the City is Region G," she says. "We have a community that is resilient, hungry for knowledge and education, and eager to progress." And that is what continues to drive her the belief that behind every library door is an opportunity for someone to become "bigger and better."



Building stars one step at a time

Netball has become a powerful way for Zinhle Mkhwanazi/Nkomonde to inspire young girls, build confidence and create opportunities for the future. As the owner and coach of Liverpool Squad Netball Club, Zinhle has turned her perseverance and passion into a journey of developing young players and building a competitive team that can succeed locally and regionally. Her path has not always been easy, but patience, optimism and determination continue to drive her forward. "I believed that optimism is the faith that leads to achievement," she says. Inspired by the saying, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step," Zinhle takes pride in watching her players grow both on and off the court. Every training session and every challenge is part of a bigger dream — helping young girls realise their potential. "I'm proud to call myself an L.P.S coach," she says.



Building confidence, strength and royalty in Orange Farm

At just 25 years old, SIPLELE SHEMA is already

disabilities and burn survivors, helping them feel less alone as they navigate challenges that can often be overwhelming. "I support parents so they don't feel alone in this journey," Mmutle said. She runs support groups, offers guidance and connects families to services that can help. When children show developmental concerns, she encourages parents to visit clinics, while children with facial abnormalities are referred for appropriate assistance. Mmutle also works to challenge harmful beliefs surrounding disability, particularly the misconception that a child's condition is caused by a curse. "Many people living with disabilities don't have a support system at home, and that is why I decided to be there for them," she said. Through compassion, referrals and community support, Mmutle is helping families find hope, understanding and a sense of belonging.



Using the law to restore hope

For Nonhlanhla Boitumelo Pinkoane, the law is not simply a career - it is a way to change lives. This young lawyer currently serves as a Legal Officer at Lawyers Against Abuse in Orange Farm, where she assists community members with criminal matters, protection orders and free legal advice. But her impact reaches far beyond legal paperwork. Pinkoane is passionate about helping people understand their rights and reminding those who feel defeated that they still have a voice. "Seeing clients walk into my office with their shoulders slumped and leave with renewed confidence and light in their eyes is one of my greatest sources of motivation," she says. This Women's Month, Nonhlanhla stands as an inspiring example of a young woman using her knowledge to uplift others. For her, every person helped is a reminder of why she chose this path. "I consider it a privilege and a calling to serve."



From apartheid to AI: A librarian's remarkable journey

When Sapna Ragananan began working in libraries in 1988, there were no computers, online applications or digital courses. Nearly four decades later, she has

adhere to medication and identify health concerns before they worsen. Building strong relationships with community members also allows health information to spread through word of mouth. "Your voice matters. Do not shrink to make others comfortable. Don't forget to take care of yourself too. Let's hold each other up, share knowledge, share strength and don't be comfortable," she said. Seeing a woman leave a conversation with hope rather than fear is what makes the work worthwhile for Zanele. She said one of her biggest challenges is building trust in a community where stigma and previous experiences of judgement can make women reluctant to discuss their health problems openly. Despite these challenges, every small breakthrough motivates her to keep going.



EPWP opens path from hardship to employment in Evaton

A community programme in Evaton is helping unemployed residents gain skills and work experience while supporting vulnerable families. Through the Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP), participants work at Thy Kingdom Care Centre and receive a stipend. Nhlanhla Domo, who once relied on the centre for support, now works there as a caregiver. Her journey was highlighted during a monitoring visit by the Gauteng Department of Social Development's HIV and AIDS Unit. "I have witnessed first-hand the challenges faced by vulnerable people because I was once a beneficiary myself," Domo said. She said her experience enables her to understand vulnerable residents and encourage young people to use services available in the community. GDSD's Kokobetsa Ramokgola said the EPWP provides participants with training, skills and practical work experience aimed at improving their future employment prospects. The centre also offers HIV and AIDS awareness, outreach programmes, support for abuse survivors, assistance to vulnerable children and substance abuse prevention services. The department said the visit formed part of efforts to monitor funded programmes and assess their impact in communities.



Turning personal experience into a lifeline for families

For Gloria Mmutle, supporting families living with disability is more than community work - it is a calling born from personal experience. Since the birth of her child, Mmutle has dedicated herself to supporting parents of children living with

From caregiver to community champion
Maria Mashimbye's journey with Afrika Tikkun began in 2012 when she sought support for her son, who has a disability. Their lives changed when he became the first young person to be accepted into the Disability Inclusion programme at the Arekopeneng Early Childhood Development (ECD) programme. For Maria, the opportunity meant more than education for her son. It brought dignity, hope and support at a time when she faced stigma and discrimination in her community. Through the Disability Inclusion support group, she found the confidence to become a strong advocate for her son and for the rights of young people with disabilities. In 2013, She began raising awareness about disability at local clinics, taxi ranks and within the community. She also encouraged and mentored other caregivers, helping them understand disability rights and empowering them to become advocates for their own children. When her son faced rejection from several schools, Afrika Tikkun helped secure his placement at Thabo Vuyo Resource Centre. This experience strengthened Maria's determination to fight for equal opportunities for all children with disabilities. Through the 'Clothes to Goods' initiative, Maria built a small business and supported fellow caregivers to start income-generating activities. She also played a role in connecting and encouraging young people with disabilities to access economic opportunities and participate fully in community life. Today, Maria's story is one of resilience, leadership and empowerment, proving that inclusion can transform lives. Support Afrika Tikkun's Disability Inclusion Programme and help create opportunities for children and youth with disabilities. Your support can empower families, promote inclusion and build stronger communities where everyone has the opportunity to thrive.



A heart of service behind Bophelo Boteng Home for Disability

Selina Mbatha, founder of Bophelo Boteng Home for Disability, is a woman driven by compassion, care and a desire to make a meaningful difference in the lives of people living with disabilities. Through her home, Selina has dedicated herself to creating a supportive environment where people with disabilities can feel valued, respected and cared for. Her work is rooted in the belief that every person deserves dignity, love and the opportunity to be included in their community. "Running a home that supports people with disabilities requires patience, commitment and a heart for serving others," she said. Selina continues to demonstrate these qualities through the important work she does every day. This Women's Month, her journey reminds us of the powerful impact women can make when they turn compassion into action. Through Bophelo Boteng Home for Disability, Selina continues to be a voice of hope, inclusion and dignity in her community.

Zanele builds trust through community healthcare

Creating a safe space where women can speak openly about their health and personal challenges is at the heart of community healthcare worker Zanele Sono's work in Orange Farm. Working around Mpathy Primary Health Care Clinic, Ext 2 and the Blue Taxi Rank, Zanele mentors women and encourages them to participate in health talks and take an active role in their wellbeing. Her work helps women access healthcare early,

Caregiver graduates step up to serve



45 caregivers, one proud moment! Intouch graduates complete their caregiver training

Intouch Youth Development and Community Justice has equipped 45 caregivers with skills to support vulnerable people after they completed the organisation's Caregivers Programme. The graduation ceremony held at Maranatha Church in Ext 1 bringing together graduates from Limpopo, Pretoria, Centurion, Free State, Johannesburg Central, Kempton Park, Randburg, De Deur and Orange Farm. Intouch said the achievement represented resilience, sacrifice, dedication and compassion, with the graduates now equipped with skills to make a meaningful difference in the lives of those they serve.

Intouch Youth Development and Community Justice's told **OFN**: "Congratulations to the class of 2026. May this new chapter open doors to greater opportunities, meaningful careers and countless lives touched through your care, compassion and professionalism. Your journey has only just begun."

The organisation expressed its appreciation to Chicco Chau, Bishop Kay Wabayi Dlomo, Pastor Patience Wabayi Dlomo, Gugu Noe Sibanda, Memo Gatsi, Coach X and the Intouch Game Changers for supporting the event.

Intouch's Caregivers Programme also offers flexible online classes from 18:00 to 19:30 for those interested in joining the programme. For enrollment enquiries, contact Ronald Kapaso on 076 808 1214 or Rev. Phumla on 079 291 3903, or email info@intouchjustice.org.

Small donations, big impact through regenesys

Regenesys Education's School of Health Sciences, in partnership with the Ananda Jayanti Community Development Centre, supported women in Orange Farm on 14 August, by donating 150 packs of sanitary products and toiletries during a Women's Month initiative aimed at promoting dignity, menstrual health and confidence.

Held at Amasai Primary, Drieziek 1, the event formed part of the "Let's Support. Let's Empower" campaign and focused on addressing menstrual and personal hygiene needs that can affect women's participation in education, work and community life.

Regenesys representative, Tebogo Hlapolosa, told **OFN**: "Small contributions can make a meaningful difference in the lives of young women. We are grateful to Empathy and everyone for their support and commitment in

helping us make this initiative educational and successful."

The initiative also promoted menstrual health awareness and encouraged community members and organisations to become involved in supporting young women. Under the message "Small donations, Big impact," organisers highlighted how collective action can respond to practical community needs.

The programme is intended to continue monthly through the partnership between Regenesys and Ananda Jayanti, with future initiatives addressing health and wellbeing needs in Orange Farm. Through continued community participation, the organisations hope to build sustainable support while encouraging social responsibility and empowering young women to participate confidently in everyday life.

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Netball queens bring home silver



Silver for Jabulile! The second-place finish at the 2026 Kay Motsepe Schools Championship

Jabulile Secondary made Orange Farm proud after finishing second in the Ubuntu Section of the Kay Motsepe Schools Netball Championship 2026.

This Orange Farm school ended the national tournament on 13 - 15 August at Matango Lodge near Cllinan as runners-up behind Idlangamabela Secondary, earning a silver medals and R200 000 in prize money, with Motjedi finishing third among 18 competing teams. The result was also a major achievement for Orange Farm United Sports Academy, as all the Jabulile players who represented the school were developed through the local academy.

Orange Farm United Sports Academy Coach, Gift Gabelene, told **OFN**: "I am extremely proud of the team for finishing in second place in the Kay Motsepe Foundation competition. The players showed great determination, discipline and teamwork throughout the tournament"

"Although we would have loved to take first place, finishing second is still a great achievement and shows how much the team has grown," he added.

Gabelene said the tournament also gave the players valuable experience and highlighted areas for further improvement. The achievement underlines the role of local development structures in nurturing sporting talent and giving young players opportunities to compete nationally.

Jabulile's runner-up finish is a proud result for the school, academy and wider Orange Farm community.

OFLFA Ladies League kicks into high gear



It's game faces on as the squad prepares for action, focused to deliver

Panthers Ladies FC have taken an early lead in the Orange Farm Local Football Association (OFLFA) Ladies Soccer League, collecting six points from their opening two matches.

Vaal 016 FC are close behind with five points after three games. They remain unbeaten with one win and two draws, including a 1-1 result against Elite Queens FC and a 2-2 draw with Bayern FC.

Elite Queens occupy third place with four points from two matches and have also maintained an unbeaten start. Bayern are fourth with one point. Panthers strengthened their position after being awarded a 1-0 walkover victory when Ambitious FC failed to arrive for their fixture. The latest standings show Vaal 016 have scored 11 goals, while Elite Queens

have the best goal difference at plus eight. Panthers have scored five and conceded two. Beyond the results, the league is creating opportunities for women on and off the pitch. Young women officials who handled recent matches received praise despite making some mistakes as they continue gaining experience.

A Vaal 016 FC representative encouraged the football community to support their development and commended OFLFA's Partick Mokoena for maintaining professional standards.

"I was happy to see women officiate our games today," the representative said. The OFLFA Ladies Soccer League, sponsored by loveLife, promotes the empowerment of young women through football.

Kasi runners race into the spotlight



Jessica Mkhwanazi and Bathabile Tladi in action at the CGA Championship

Flexible Athletics Club is celebrating a strong showing by its female athletes after Jessica Mkhwanazi and Bathabile Tladi impressed at the CGA Championships at Germiston Soccer Grounds on 15 August.

Mkhwanazi finished fifth overall in the 2km event, competing across the Junior, Senior Women and Youth Women categories. For Tladi, the championships marked a significant return to competitive athletics after spending more than 10 years away from the sport. The senior athlete competed in the 2km road race and secured a top-six finish, earning her a place at the ASA Cross Country Championships in Pretoria on 5 September 2026.

Orange Farm Sports Council chairperson, Thato Tsotetsi, praised both athletes for

showcasing the community's sporting talent.

"Their performances show that Orange Farm has athletes who can compete at higher levels. Bathabile's return after more than 10 years is particularly inspiring, while Jessica continues to show what young female athletes can achieve when given the right support," Tsotetsi told **OFN**.

The club said the performances were especially significant as this marks its first year as a development club. Its female athletes have consistently delivered strong results throughout the cross-country season. Tladi's qualification now gives her an opportunity to compete on a national stage, while Mkhwanazi's performance adds further momentum to the club's growing women's athletics programme.



After 15 years of waiting, Lakeside gospel artist Isabel Moyo Sibanda, known as MAGASELA - Heavenly Harmonies, Sound of Heaven, is ready to celebrate a new chapter in her music ministry.

This 44-year-old Lakeside Proper resident has loved music since

Magasela launches double CD by faith

childhood and felt called to sing in 2010. However, illness and a spiritual battle placed her musical journey on hold for 15 years.

In 2025, Magasela returned with her EP "Limazi Kanjani?" and double-track single "Ke Nale Modisa". This year, she is launching Sione Wee, a 10-song album, and Kanana, a five-song EP, sharing messages of worship, hope and healing.

Speaking about her musical journey, Magasela said the long wait had strengthened her faith and made the opportunity to return to music even more meaningful.

"I believe God allowed me to go through that journey for a reason. The waiting was not easy, but it taught me patience, strengthened my faith and gave me a deeper understanding of the message I am called to share through music," said Magasela.

Her Abahlabeleli Basezulwini Double CD Launch takes place on Saturday, 12 September, from 09:00 until late at Bafokeng Primary School Hall in Palm Springs. Tickets cost R100, while pensioners will receive a free meal. For enquiries, contact 073 084 3904 or 072 802 7986.



Late penalty sinks Future Stars Ladies



A spirited performance built on teamwork with the home team pushing hard, creating chances and competing until the final whistle

Future Stars Ladies FC were left heartbroken after suffering a narrow 1-0 defeat to Kaizer Chiefs Ladies at Qedilizwe Sports Field in Ext 1.

In a tightly contested encounter, Future Stars showed determination and discipline as they frustrated the visitors for most of the match. The home side defended bravely, worked hard in midfield and continued

searching for opportunities to break forward. With the match seemingly heading towards a goalless finish, the decisive moment came in the 85th minute when Kaizer Chiefs were awarded a penalty. The spot kick was converted, giving the visitors a late lead and ultimately all three points. Future Stars coach Gift Manokwe admitted the manner of the defeat was difficult to

accept, particularly after the effort shown by his players. "The girls gave everything today. To compete for 85 minutes and then have the game decided by a penalty is disappointing, but I am proud of the fight and commitment they showed," Manokwe said. Despite the result, Future Stars can take plenty of positives from competing strongly against a Kaizer

Chiefs side and keeping the contest alive until the closing stages. The match also drew local supporters who came out to back the Orange Farm team, creating an encouraging atmosphere at Qedilizwe Sports Field. Future Stars will now look to regroup, learn from the defeat and turn a competitive performance into points in their upcoming fixtures.



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