

LOST Children

Many children get lost everyday, while others are abandoned by their parents. Every Saturday we bring you stories of those seeking to reunite with their families



Right to left: Reverend Moses Dhikange, a vicar from Bunyiro Parish Iganga, Hawulati Nangobi, Anasintanzia Mulowooza and Rusach Meddie. Photo by Gladys Kalibbala.

Domestic violence orphans need help

BY GLADYS KALIBBALA

Hawulati Nangobi, 14, Tahabu Buyinza, nine and Meddie Rusach, 17 lost their parents to domestic violence.

On October 2, 2013, their mother, Fatia Luusi Namukobe killed their father Swaibu Buyinza at night and hid in a sugar cane plantation. The following morning, the residents found Namukobe and beat her to death.

The two had been in marriage for 12 years. Their four children were left in

care of their 70-year-old grandmother, Anasintanzia Mulowooza, of Kiboyo village in Iganga district.

At the time of the incident, Rusach was 12 and in P6 at Wisdom Springs Primary School. Nangobi was nine in P4 while Buyinza was four in nursery school. Halima Namunana, a step daughter, was 13 in P5.

Namunana was later taken away by her biological mother while Peter Mukisa, the director of Wisdom Springs Primary School, paid Rusach's

school fees in up to P7 and he scored 21 aggregates.

Nangobi and Buyinza have also been sponsored in school by the management of Mirembe Junior School located near their village.

Their aunt, Hadija Namusubo, a farmer, tried to send Rusach to secondary school, but last year, she failed to raise school fees. Rusach was in S3 at Busoga College Kigulu when this happened.

To assist them contact 0782811445.

NAMIGADDE GOT LOST IN KAMPALA

Sophia Namigadde, 13, was working as a maid at the home of one Amiina who lives in Kiti village, Wakiso district. She said her boss works in a salon near the Jomayi building in Kampala.

One morning, her boss gave her sh2,000 and told her to pick some foodstuffs from her workplace but, because she is not familiar

with Kampala, she got lost on the streets and was directed to Old Kampala Police.

She says she came from Bunjako village where she was living with her aunt, Milly Nakate, after the death of her father Haji Senyondo in 2017. Her father's death forced her to drop out of school at St Mary Primary School Bunjako in P6.

Aunt Nakate had allowed her to work as a maid because she had no money to continue with school.

To help in tracing Namigadde's family contact 0711042336



AINEMBABAZI WANTS TO RETURN TO ISHAKA

Annet Ainembabazi, 17, dropped out of school at St Augustine SS, Ruhaaro in Si and looked for jobs in Kampala.

Her father, Victor Mugumya of Ishaka, Bushenyi district, died in 2016 and her mother, Kyomugisha, passed away when she was only three.

Early this year, she was employed as a maid by one Patience, who lives in Kawempe. Patience promised to pay her sh40,000 per month.

She said Patience was being harassed by her landlord for failure to pay house rent and on that day, she sent her to pick some items far from home.

On returning, Ainembabazi found the house empty as her employer had hurriedly shifted without paying her for all the months she



has worked for.

Ainembabazi wants to go back home in Ishaka but has no transport.

To help Ainembabazi, contact 0711042336

YIGA STRANDED

Arafat Yiga, 11, said a friend who brought him to Kampala abandoned him at the New Taxi Park where he was picked and handed over to Old Kampala Police.

He does not know his mother's name, but he said she has a tailoring business in Kyazanga town. He has no information about his father.



Arafat Yiga