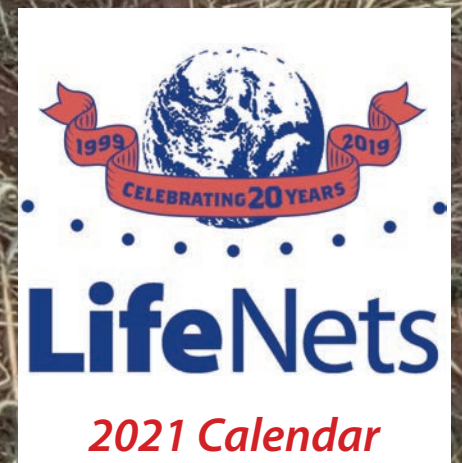


Rains are on, and oxen are
on duty for plowing near
Chipata in Eastern Zambia.



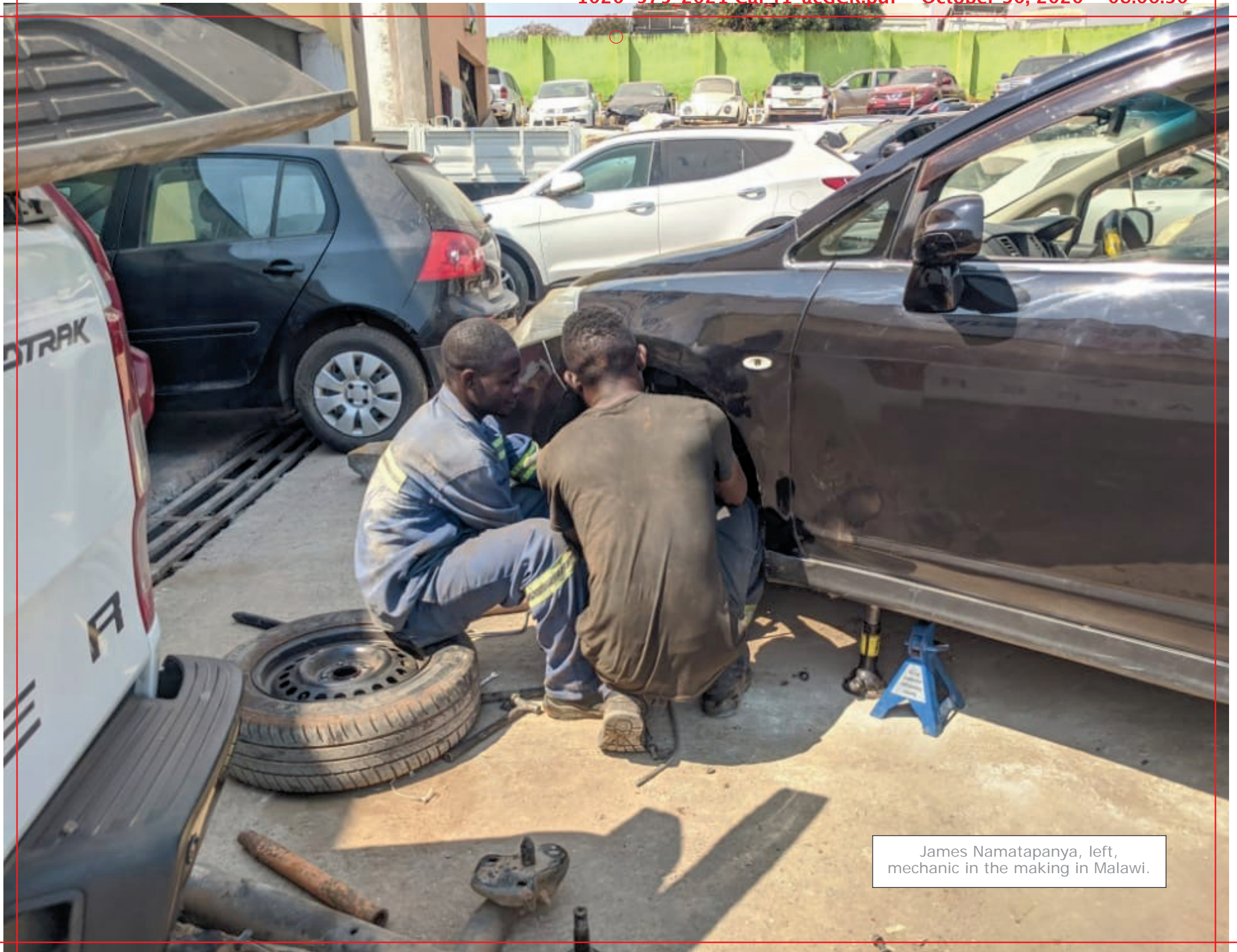


December

2020

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>Be kind, it is hardly ever the wrong thing to do.</div> <div>— Author unknown</div>		12015—Funded school supplies to help Guatemalan school children	2	32001—LifeNets delivers the first 22 heifers to Zambia, the start of our cattle restoration program	4	5
		6	7 <div>Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day</div>	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	182014—funds sent to begin Blantyre, Malawi, property perimeter wall
19	20	21 <div>First day of Winter</div>	22	232000—First meeting of the LifeNets South African Management Team	24	25 <div>Christmas Day</div>
26	27	28	29	30	31	<div><div>LifeNets</div></div>





James Namatapanya, left,
mechanic in the making in Malawi.

January

2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><i>But whoever has this world's goods, and sees his brother in need, and shuts up his heart from him, how does the love of God abide in him?</i></p> <p>— 1 John 3:17</p>					1	2
					New Year's Day	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15 2003—Visit to the Chernobyl nuclear reactor with investigative team of seven from Indiana who work with the development of the Revival Centre 40 miles away	16
17	18 <i>Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day</i>	19 2016—Kasumpa, Zambia, borehole funded by LifeNets Australia	20 2005—LifeNets initiates the Tsunami program leading to setting up construction team in Sri Lanka to build homes	21	22	23
24 31	25	26 2017—Borehole and pump funded for Blantyre, Malawi, property	27	28	29	30  LifeNets



Cameroon scholarship success—Yvon is able to establish a dental practice.



February

2021

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Practicing conservation farming in Chipata, Zambia. Chosiwe Jere also teaches others about conservation methods.

March**2021**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 2001—Zambia chapter of LifeNets registered	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14 <i>Daylight Saving Time begins</i> <i>First Day of Sacred Year</i>	15	16	17	18	19	20 2015—Funded "Bella" the cow for a needy family in Brazil <i>First day of Spring</i>
21 2005—LifeNets begins tsunami reconstruction project that builds eight homes and restores livelihoods	22	23 2004—Kenya affiliate of LifeNets established	24	25 2017—Sewing project in Solwezi, Zambia, funded by LifeNets Australia	26	27 <i>Passover</i>
28 <i>First Day of Unleavened Bread</i>	29	30	31	<i>God loves a cheerful giver.</i> — 2 Corinthians 9:7		






Irrigation pump provides ample water for year-round farming in Malawi.



April**2021**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><i>I don't think you ever stop giving. I really don't. I think it's an ongoing process. And it's not just about being able to write a check. It's being able to touch somebody's life.</i></p> <p>— Oprah Winfrey</p>				1	2	3
						<i>Last Day of Unleavened Bread</i>
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
<i>Easter</i>						
11	12	13 2011—Victor and Beverly Kubik go to Malawi and Zambia to look over current projects	14	15	16	17 2010—Skyline Rotary of Downtown Seattle raises more than \$11,000 for the construction of Johlan LifeNets Academy in Migori, Kenya
18	19	20 1996—Initial visit to Ukraine which led to founding of LifeNets	21	22	23	24
25	26 1986—Chernobyl disaster	27	28	29	30	




Some of the staff at the "Revival"
Centre in Chernihev, Ukraine,
for disabled children, located 30
miles east of Chernobyl.

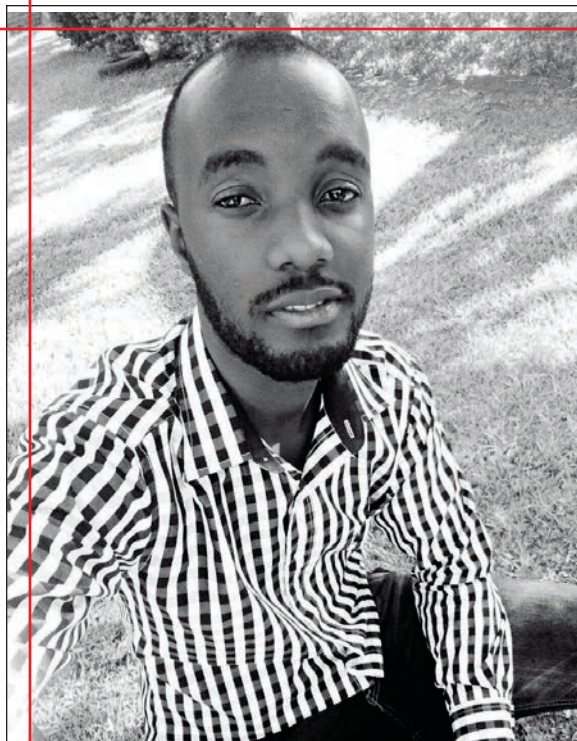


May

2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<i>It is not how much we do, but how much love we put into the doing. It is not how much we give, but how much love we put in the giving.</i> — Mother Teresa						1 2000—Began LifeNets wheelchair project
2	3	4	5	6 2015—Lilongwe, Malawi, shops construction begins	7	8
9	10 2016—First funding towards Blantyre, Malawi, construction project	11	12	13 2012—Hydroponic project started in Guatemala	14	15 2000—Ukraine chapter of LifeNets registered
Mother's Day						
16	17	18 2001—Southern Africa chapter of LifeNets registered	19	20	21	22
Pentecost						
23	24	25 2009—LifeNets becomes involved in the Development Project for Low-Income Children in Paramaribo, Suriname	26	27	28	29
30	31					
	Memorial Day					





Some of our 100 happy scholarship students. Changed lives! Top row: Wiza from Malawi, Sheena Mae from the Philippines, Beverly from Malawi, Renalou from the Philippines. Bottom row: Tu from Vietnam, Willis from Kenya, Gloria from Malawi, Abel from Malawi, Juliana from Malawi.

June

2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2 2012—Complete Dunya School in Kenya for orphans	3	4	5
6	7 2017—Itumbwe and Chipata, Zambia, boreholes funded by LifeNets Australia	8	9	10	11 1996—Founding of "Revival" Rehabilitation Center for Disabled Children in Chernihev, Ukraine	12
13	14 <i>Flag Day</i>	15	16	17	18	19
20 2007—LifeNets delivers 220 blankets handmade by UCG women in the US Pacific Northwest to orphans in Balaka, Malawi <i>First day of Summer</i> <i>Father's Day</i>	21	22	23 2015—First university scholarship to Mufumbwe orphanage	24	25 2001—LifeNets visits Vinogradov, Ukraine, to begin Street Children's program	26
27 2010—Sunday brunch in Springfield Gardens, New York, raises \$3,000 for the LifeNets Orphan Care Program near Balaka, Malawi	28	29	<p><i>It is more blessed to give than to receive.</i> — Acts 20:35</p> 			





The outcome of our agricultural project in Maloca, Brazil.

July

2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.</div> <div>— I Corinthians 13:1</div>				12008, 2009, 2011, 2012—Two-week camp for Vinogradov street children	2	3
4 <div>U.S. Independence Day</div>	52011—Five volunteers go to Vinogradov, Ukraine, for two weeks to teach English and help with summer camp.	6	7	8	9	10
11	122009—Started goat-raising project in Balaka, Malawi, to help with the LifeNets Orphan Care Centre.	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	212015—Colin Kubik traveled to Transcarpathia camp and rehabilitation center to spend one year working with children.	22	23	24
25	262018—Oxen and plows purchased for conservation farming in Chipata, Zambia.	27	28	29	30	31 <div></div>





In Zambia, Felicia Talama teaching how to make organic fertilizer.

August**2021**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 2017—Funds sent to purchase van for Children's Rehabilitation Center in Chernihev, Ukraine	4	5	6	7 2011—LifeNets/Youth Corps team of four leave for two weeks for charitable work in Zambia
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15 2001—Founding of LifeNets Developing Nations Scholarship Fund, first in El Salvador and Guatemala	16	17	18	19	20 2016—Construction began on the Lilongwe hall extension	21
22	23 2018—Two boreholes completed in Mumbwe, Zambia	24 2015—Mufumbwe, Zambia, borehole flows with clean water for community	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	<p>Although the world is full of suffering, it is full also of the overcoming of it.</p> <p>— Helen Keller</p>  <p>The logo features a globe with a banner across it that reads "CELEBRATING 20 YEARS" with "1999" on the left and "2019" on the right. Below the banner, the word "LifeNets" is written in a bold, blue, sans-serif font.</p>			




In Tallinn, Estonia, six
concerts were given for
the benefit of the elderly
and disabled.



September

2021


SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<i>One joy scatters a hundred griefs.</i> — Chinese proverb			1	2 1999—LifeNets International incorporated	3	4
5	6 <i>Labor Day</i>	7 <i>Feast of Trumpets</i>	8	9	10	11
12 2018—Borehole drilled in Blantyre, Malawi, area	13 2001—LifeNets launches "Manhattan Project" to help after 9-11 tragedy	14	15 2018—Philippines borehole and prison project completed	16 <i>Day of Atonement</i>	17	18
19	20 2011—Kubiks take comprehensive trip to Malawi and Zambia to survey ongoing projects	21 2017—First official meeting held in the Blantyre, Malawi, hall <i>First Day of the Feast of Tabernacles</i>	22 <i>First day of Autumn</i>	23	24	25 2005—The first annual Mandan, N. Dak., LifeNets Triathlon
26	27	28 <i>The Eighth Day</i>	29	30 2020—Work has begun on the Angolan "Living Waters" school addition		



A "Living Waters" primary school classroom in Angola. The current project addition will double the size of the school to 14 classrooms.



October**2021**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><i>Changing the world begins with the very personal process of changing yourself. The only place you can begin is where you are, and the only time you can begin is always now.</i></p> <p>— Gary Zukov, author</p>					1	2
3	4	5 2016—LifeNets Australia officially incorporated	6	7 2003—Chizeni Clinic opens in Balaka, Malawi	8	9
10	11 <i>Columbus Day</i>	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22 2015—Borehole in Cambodia funded by LifeNets Australia	23
24 31	25 2017—Maryinga, Zambia, borehole funded	26	27	28 2001—Week-long training in Mumbwa, Zambia, leads to successful start of cattle restoration program	29	30 





5,000-liter water tank for drip line irrigation. There is provision next to it for another tank should it become necessary.

November**2021**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 2004—LifeNets first establishes Zambia Revolving Farm Credit Program	2	3	4	5	6
7 <i>Daylight Saving Time ends</i>	8	9	10	11 <i>Veterans Day</i>	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25 <i>Thanksgiving Day</i>	26	27
28	29	30	<p><i>Love is not something you feel, it's something you do.</i> — David Wilkerson, pastor and author</p> 			



Solwezi, Zambia, community center and church building is enlarged.



December

2021

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			1 2015—Funded school supplies to help Guatemalan school children	2	3 2001—LifeNets delivers the first 22 heifers to Zambia, the start of our cattle restoration program	4
		Be kind, it is hardly ever the wrong thing to do. — Author unknown				
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
		Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day				
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19 2014—funds sent to begin Blantyre, Malawi, property perimeter wall	20	21	22	23 2000—First meeting of the LifeNets South African Management Team	24	25
		First day of Winter				Christmas Day
26	27	28	29	30	31	





The Malawi mechanic in making

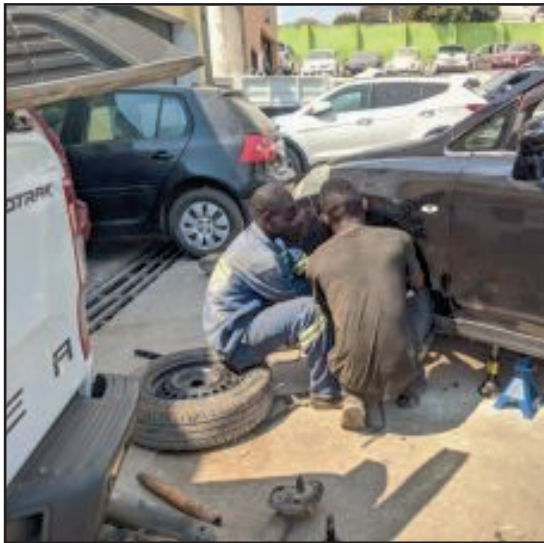
This is a LifeNets story showing our support to train young people for careers that will make it possible for them to sustain themselves in a difficult economic environment. Report below from Dan Ringo, LifeNets Business Manager for Blantyre, Malawi.

This week, I paid James a visit at his training/working site and thought of sharing his story with you. As you may already know, James has been a beneficiary of LifeNets since his secondary school days. In course of pursuing his dreams of becoming a mechanic, he has had no other support other than the one offered by LifeNets. James is being funded by LifeNets in his training as a motor vehicle mechanic.

Even though it is the norm of this society that for one to be successful in a certain field or profession, he/she has to go to school, earn a certified paper for his qualification and stand out among the crowd. However, there are some who defy this norm by practically pursuing their dreams and becoming successful even more than those with academic papers in the same field because of their hardworking spirit and determination. James has set out to defy this norm.



James at the garage.



"It is a busy place with so much work to do. An ideal environment for learning" says James.

Until now, James has spent all his life in one of the remotest villages in Zomba. He used to visit the city during church functions accompanied by his parents. In his village, going further with school is a challenge, poverty being one cause, but also for the fact that, in many villages like this, they lack some essential services like education and health facilities. If any, they can not be compared with those received in urban areas. Child marriages and school dropouts are very common in such areas.

Luckily enough James passed his primary school exams and made it to secondary school. That's when LifeNets began sponsoring him. The challenge that James was facing at this level of education was "English". Although Malawi is a multilingual country, with more than ten indigenous languages, the main language used in the country's educational curriculum is English. The same curriculum is enforced at primary school level only that many lessons or topics can be memorized and answered in the same way they are taught but at secondary school you are required to mostly apply your own knowledge of understanding in most of the subjects during assessment. With James' foundation he was not well equipped for this part but giving up was a word missing in his dictionary.

There came a time that James was listed among the students that LifeNets was considering to revoke their sponsorship due to poor grades. The only thing that saved him were the remarks given by his teachers at the time that a LifeNets staffer visited his school. His former teacher said “James is a hard-working student. He concentrates during lessons and he never misses any given assignment. But the problem with him is that he has difficulty understanding and writing English. Apparently he has had a poor foundation.”

Fast Forward ... James did not qualify to be enrolled at a technical college but that did not shatter his dreams of becoming a motor vehicle mechanic. He applied for a scholarship in his desired field of study. Upon considering his needy state, arrangements were made with a well-known motor vehicle service center in the city. It is owned by a successful youthful man who not only poses as a role model to aspiring mechanics, but is also good at this business. The agreement was that James should



James changing brake pads.

undergo hands-on training with the service center for a period good enough to make him a legitimate mechanic. Terms of agreement were set. Thanks to LifeNets, now James has clocked a year with the motor vehicle service center and is already able to fix vehicles with minimum supervision.



Brown Motors is a well-known business in Blantyre.

“I did not want to just sit home and be a burden to my already financially challenged father. That’s why I applied for support from LifeNets. Other than LifeNets I had no one to look up to. I really want to learn this job and God willing, open my own garage in the future” said James. When asked the reason why he still applied for sponsorship fully knowing that he was not qualified to be enrolled at the government’s vocational and technical colleges, he said “I failed to do well at secondary because because I had difficulties in understanding a lot of things in English. Not that I was lazy, but it’s different with the training that I am receiving here. Everything I learn here is practical.”

I also had a privilege to chat with the owner of the service center, Mr. Brown, who also happens to be the manager as well. In his own words he said James is not only a hard-working boy but also the humblest of his employees. He looks forward to giving him full-time employment after his training is over. Added to the training, James is given food and transport for every five working days by the manager.

“I thank LifeNets for not giving up on me” says James Namatapanya, the mechanic in making.

May I thank all of you who have made it possible to help so many others. When we receive reports like these we are so grateful for all of our donors!

Thank you for making LifeNets your charity of choice!!

PS. For many more stories please go to www.lifenets.org.

Beneely Kumbik



Dear LifeNets Family,

This year marks 21 years since our founding in November 1999. Our greatest desire and commitment remains to help those in need to help themselves. We do not want them to become dependent on us. We rely upon our trusted LifeNets family abroad to provide feedback on the various projects and scholarships provided in their respective areas.

We continually strive to keep our operational costs to a minimum and economize in every way we can. We are using our eNews and social media to tell our story.

The scholarship program continues to be our biggest and most successful program because it gives a lifetime benefit to its recipients. Our work in drilling boreholes has provided significant community water resources in remote areas of the world. In Ukraine we give perennial support to disabled children in the Chernobyl area. Many other miscellaneous projects and livelihood support are undertaken as we see the need.

We want to thank everyone who has helped us toward our mission of helping others. Please go to our website at www.LifeNets.org for additional information on what we do. Again thank you from the bottom of our heart for your trust and support!

Gratefully,

Beverly Kubik, President

LifeNets needs your help on these projects

Program	Programs Under Way	What is Still Needed
Global outreach	The most effective way to help is financially. We can buy locally cheaper than shipping.	LifeNets is a 501(c)(3) exempt charity. Donations can be sent by mail, PayPal or credit card. Please visit our home page at www.LifeNets.org for details.
Scholarships	Each year we are committed to helping about 100 students in developing countries. A very much appreciated and needed program.	Our continual need is to sustain our commitment to the students who need our help to attain an education that will help them for the rest of their lives.
Water wells—hand dug may reach water but the most reliable are drilled by large machinery and then fixed with a pump for easy access to drawing water.	We have drilled many boreholes that supply water to communities. Clean drinking water is an enormous blessing helping women and children to reach life-giving water.	The cost of a borehole (water well) varies from \$3,000 to \$7,000 depending on location, water tank or no tank, and solar power or manual pump.
Wheelchairs	We have given away several hundred wheelchairs of various types, from basic models to motorized power chairs.	We are always in need of freely donated, good condition wheelchairs of any type. We can only give away what has been donated to us. Visit our automated site at: www.LifeNets.org/wheelchair .
Livelihood	Small business grants or loans to qualified individuals.	Funding additional projects or businesses to provide work for qualified individuals in countries where unemployment rates can reach 80%. Funds are for tools, equipment, cattle or goats.

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Food relief sent to
drought-stricken central
Zambia in July 2019.



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