

School of Law Inspection



Council of Legal Education inspector Mr. Moses Muchiri (second right) with members of the Daystar University Management Board being taken through a tour of e-libaray digital resource

The Daystar University School of Law is well on its way to receive accreditation following a visitation by the advanced technical team from the secretariat of Council of Legal Education (CLE) on Monday May 8, 2017. The team lead by the acting Director Council of Legal Education Ms. Mary Mugure and Senior Quality Assurance Licensing Officer (Law Curriculum) Mr. Moses Muchiri were received at the University by the acting Vice Chancellor Prof James Kombo, the DVC FA Mr Jomo Gatunde, the Dean School of Law Prof Moni Wekesa, the other members of Faculty School of Law and senior members of the management of the University.

The technical team reviewed the previously submitted LLB program in relation to the School of Law's strategic plan, vision and mission of the School of Law, levels of financial commitment, status of the curriculum, matters of student assessment and support. The team also took time

to look at levels of staffing and structures supporting staff development, ICT facilities and Computer labs, library and library services. Other special facilities visited by the team included the 30 siter Moot Court with a five Judge bench, lecturers offices, teaching spaces with capacity of 30, 45 and 60 student and reading rooms, as well as faculty and staff offices.

Speaking to the Infospot, the Dean, Prof Moni Wekesa said that he anticipated at least two more visits from the Council in the immediate future but that he was confident that the School of Law will soon be admitting students. The Law program will be offered from the Daystar University School of Law Campus at Allen Groove, approximately 50 metres from the Nairobi Campus on Valley Road. The Dean thanked the other members of the School of Law, Dr Matasi and Mr Dulo for the role they are playing in founding the Daystar University School of Law.



Dean School of Law Prof. Moni Wekesa emphasises a point during the inspection at the Moot Court



Ms. Mary Mugure of the Council of Legal Education inspects the School of Law library catalogue

Dealing with Loss and Grief

Student Affairs counselors extend a healing hand.

The January 2017 semester has been a tough. In it we have witnessed the loss of several members of the University community. These have included a staff member, students, a Company member and spouse to immediate former Chancellor and Chair of the University Council. In view of this, the Students Affairs Office has extended its services to the University Community.

In a statement to the Infospot, the Student Affairs Office said: "Members of our community have also lost loved ones and hence this is a hurting and painful time. When we go through such devastating times we tend to say like Job, 'What I feared most has come upon me; what I dreaded has happened to me, I have no peace, no quietness; I have no rest; but only turmoil.'" (Job 3:25-26).

Speaking to Infospot, the Student Counselors intimated that such is the kind of reaction to expect when people are facing loss, and grief especially when experiencing tragic, traumatic sudden loss through death and robbery, or when a relationship ends or other significant losses occur. Grief is the emotional suffering one feels when someone or something one loves is taken away.

The Counsellors went on to say that "when you go through loss you may experience shock and disbelief

or numbness, sadness, anger, guilt, fear and a myriad of other emotions. Grief can also affect you physically such that one experiences fatigue, nausea, low immunity, weight loss or weight gain, insomnia, aches and pains." The Counsellors advised individuals to accept such feelings as part of the grieving process, and that allowing themselves to feel and deal with such feelings is important for healing.

In her book *When Death Strikes What Next*, Dr. Elizabeth Talitwala says: "The aim of therapy is to help the people concerned to gain courage to face the situations. When we face the dark side we discover the light side. We learn that beyond the pain is healing which gives us joy."

The role of counselors is to professionally help people through the process of grief when they need to talk to somebody. They encouraged victims of loss and grief not suffer in silence but rather talk to a family member, close trusted friend, peer counselor, a Pastor or Mentor when unable to cope or are experiencing depressive symptoms, feeling overwhelmed and not functioning well in their normal duties, they should. They went on to say: "Remember, Counselors are available for you within the Daystar Community and we practice with professionalism, care and empathy of Christ,"

Announcements

- DCF Annual Mission: 100 Daystar students are heading out to Vihiga for a 7-day mission from May 15-21. The Corporate Affairs Marketing team will also be accompanying them. Pray for souls and new students harvest.
- Afrizo Musical Concert: On Sunday May 21, the Afrizo and Resource Mobilization Team will stage a power-packed Musical Concert at the Nairobi Chapel Ngong Road, to help educate needy students at Daystar. To secure your seat, call Scott Emmanuel on or visit the Nairobi Campus Customer Care Desk (Reception). Tickets are selling at Ksh 300 for students and 500 for faculty, staff and non-Daystarian adults. The Concert will also feature Afrizo Alumni Mercy Masika and Ruth Matete. Secure your ticket now and help a needy student study at Daystar University.

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Weekly Inspiration

"People ask the difference between a leader and a boss. The leader leads the boss drives."

-Theodore Roosevelt -

Chapel Diary

SEMESTER THEME: SEXUAL PURITY #THESEXAPP

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness (1 John 1:9)

Message from the Chaplaincy

We're Bonded!

Dr. David Livingstone died in the present-day Zambia on May 1, 1873. Actually, some researchers say, "He lived, served, and disappeared in Africa." He died while kneeling in prayer at his bedside. Upon his death, his two followers, Susi and Chuma, settled on the choice to remove his heart and bury it under a Mvula tree in Africa, carried his body over 1,600 km to the coast of Bagamoyo and returned it to Britain for interment. He was a bondservant of Jesus Christ.

There was a story in the Nashville, Tennessee Newspaper of a lady named Lila Craig who "had not missed attending church for 1,040 Sundays." The editor commented, "It makes one wonder what's the matter with Mrs. Craig. Doesn't it ever rain or snow in her town on Sunday? Doesn't she ever go anywhere on Saturday night so she's too tired to get up on Sunday morning? Doesn't she ever attend family picnics or reunions on the weekend? Doesn't she ever have headaches, a cold, nervous spells, or read the Sunday paper? Hasn't she ever become angry at the minister or had her feelings hurt by a member of the church or felt justified staying home to hear a good sermon on television or radio? What's the matter with Mrs. Craig?" What's the matter?

Mrs. Craig and Dr. Livingstone, both bondservants of Jesus, had learned and believed in accepting their God given responsibility. For them, the Wash Basin meant "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee!"

The Chaplaincy reminds us of that one thing that makes us unique and special. We are bonded servants of Jesus Christ! And our value does not come from our physical attributes; mental, monetary, and family accomplishments; the beds we sleep in, the cars we drive, the houses we live in, the salaries we earn, the food we eat, the people we know, or the social titles and influence we have. Our value and worth comes from knowing, loving and serving the Lord.

To Daystar Community: "Thanks for the great partnership throughout the semester in prayer and fellowship. You are a very special people."

Rev. Steven Nduto