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KPC VOLLEYBALL QUEENS CLINCH NATIONAL TITLE, YET AGAIN!

The reigning National Ladies' Volleyball league champions Kenya Pipeline has successfully defended the tittle after dismissing Kenya Commercial Bank (KCB), Nairobi Water and Kenya Prisons in the just concluded 2015 National Volleyball play-offs played at the KPA Makande Hall in Mombasa. KPC begun the title hunt on 27th November, 2015 by defeating KCB 3-0 before dismissing Nairobi Water by a similar margin the following day. This is their third title in a row and their eleventh since 1999.

However, KPC's clean slate in the championship suffered a little blow when KPC's arch-rivals Kenya Prisons inflicted the only set loss to the champions during the tension-filled duel at the coastal city. It took the prolific serves of Africa's best setter Janet Wanja and hard spikes by Noel Murambi and Leonida Kasaya for KPC Queens to turn tables on the wardresses during the fourth set. 9 points adrift of Kenya Prisons, the trio pulled off what looked like an impossible task to surmount the hurdle to beat Prisons winning 27-25.

"It was the toughest match we have played this year," admitted KPC Head Coach Japheth Munala adding that the introduction of Kasaya for Monica Biama did the trick. "I had to devise a strategy to bridge the gap and Kasaya fitted perfectly in the plan," Munala who is also coaches the country's national side added.



KPC Ag. MD Flora Okoth with some of the volleyball players

FIREFIGHTING TRAINING SESSIONS KICK OFF IN KPC SAFETY DRIVE

The integral position occupied by safety both at home and work for KPC staff became more real with the launch of firefighting training sessions for all staff by Safety, Health, Environment and Quality (SHEQ) Department. Launching the safety drive at KPC's headquarters this week, the SHEQ Manager Ms. Beatrice Orgut reminded participants that personal safety is very important and that is why investing in a safe environment is not only crucial but a must. "KPC has invested heavily in the safety of her staff as far as safety installations and equipment are concerned. All staff at KPC are therefore encouraged to attend safety trainings because they go a long way in promoting a safe and conducive environment for working," the SHEQ manager reminded participants. The training sessions led by SHEQ officers namely Ben Alogo, Wylchister Omondi and Dennis Azenga underscore that safety is not only important at work but also at home and to enhance safety around us, we need to do a number of things as we usher in the festive season:

- ❖ **Accident /Incident reporting at KPC:** - Reporting any incident is required for all staff. All incidents should be reported in a precise and concise manner. This involves stating the nature of accident and the extent of **injury incurred**. Proper reporting is very important as it helps in forming the basis of investigations. It also helps in avoiding future accidents. The first step when reporting an incident is filling in an incident reporting form.



Ag' MD Flora Okoth, Chair John Ngumi and Janet Wanja with the trophy

Besides earning several national awards for the KPC players, the win also means that KPC will represent the country in the 2016 Africa Club Championship whose venue is yet to be decided. Some of the key awards to the KPC Queens were as follows: *The Best Attacker* award went to Violet Makuto whereas the *Most Valuable Player* award was lifted by Noel Murambi. The team's captain Janet Wanja was also voted the *Best Setter in the country*.

VISION

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MISSION

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VALUES

Integrity, transparency, accountability, diligence, team spirit, loyalty and care for the environment.

❖ **Kitchen Safety:** - It is crucial to keep your kitchen organized and clean. Flammable materials such as cloths should not be kept on top of the cooker to avoid them catching fire. The LPG hose pipe attached to the cylinder should be replaced as soon as it expires. Also, the LPG cylinder should be placed outside the house. This is to avoid the possibility of an internal explosion if the cylinder is heated.

❖ **Basic Use of Extinguishers:** - Knowing how to use an extinguisher is important in helping one guarantee their safety, the safety of others and that of property. It is important also to invest in good firefighting equipment for your house. At this point, it is imperative to understand the classes of fires that are there and what type of extinguisher to employ.

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 - A. **Ordinary combustible** - Caused by materials such as fabric and wool. This type of fire is best extinguished using water.
 - B. **Flammable liquids** - Caused by oil products, spirits and solvents. To extinguish this type of fire, use foam. Foam is good because it hinders oxygen mixing with the flammable liquid hence preventing combustion.
 - C. **Electrical fires** - Caused by electrical faults. This kind of fire is best attacked using Carbon Dioxide (CO²).
 - D. **Metal fires** - This is not a common type of fire but metals such as magnesium can cause it. This is best extinguished using dry powder.



SHEQ Officer Ben Alogo taking West Wing staff members through training

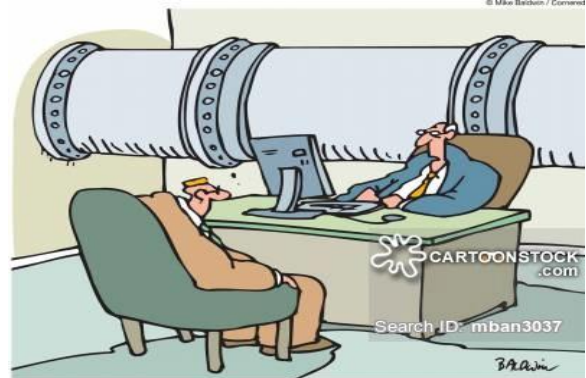
While taking participants through one of the sessions, Mr. Alogo reiterated that knowing the type of extinguisher to use for which kind of fire is very important. "Using the right extinguisher and knowing how to operate one is very important. It is also imperative to place the extinguisher in the right place," he instructed with an addition that the extinguisher should be reachable to everybody. When an incident occurs, the first point of action is to bring it to the attention of everybody within the surrounding. This should be followed by using the appropriate extinguisher and if the incident escalates it is always advisable to evacuate the building.



Bernard Kimani of CCD testing a CO² cylinder

Talking to Kenpipe news shortly after the training, John Achoki underlined the critical importance of such sessions because it saves lives. "We actually take some of these things for granted but when they are brought to our attention by experts like it has happened today, you become more conscious and empowered," an elated John observed.

SAFETY CORNER



"Mind you, I'm not responsible for the entire pipeline – just the section that flows through my office."

The above illustration was shared at a recent training session to demonstrate the 'silo culture' that has dogged many organizations in the 21st century, KPC included. It speaks to ownership of issues and helps to illustrate what happens when you choose to focus on your own area or section. If something happened in another section of the pipeline, suffice it to say, that the section this gentleman is responsible for ceases to matter. It will not be operational.

In this vein, let us all understand that anything that happens in another department, depot, right of way, or even a neighbouring facility will affect us in one way or the other. For instance, there are examples of fires in neighbouring facilities where, in the spirit of good corporate citizenship, our teams have had to respond in order to safeguard our operations.

The message here, therefore, is let us:

- i) Take ownership of safety issues in our area
- ii) Be our brother's keeper
- iii) Challenge unsafe situations or actions when we see them, regardless of which department or section they reside in.
- iv) Report any incidents or near misses to our supervisor or SHEQ staff.

Editor's Note

The Editorial Board and Corporate Communications Department takes this opportunity to wish the KPC Board of Directors, Management and Staff a Merry Christmas and Prosperous 2016

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