

# The Livingstone biWeekly

19 April 2017

Dear All

My header is a bit dull ... it is a sign on the Airport Road which informs drivers that the speed limit is 50 kph. However government has introduced a new Statutory Instrument ruling that the speed limit in towns is now 40 kph. I have heard that drivers have already been fined for speeding ... over 40 kph. My point is, though, that how can a driver be fined for going over 40 kph when the road signs have not been changed. Surely it is incumbent on government to change all the road signs first??? How is a stranger, possibly a tourist, know that although they have just passed a 50 kph sign that the sign is lying and that the limit is actually 40????

It reminds me of a time in Zimbabwe at Chirundu when I was fined for speeding. I had passed numerous trucks waiting at the border and had seen no sign because they were all hidden behind trucks. I mentioned this to the police lady but her comment was: *You should know.*

## Arm Giving

This sign always makes me smile. Keep your arms safe ...



## Wildlife Crime Prevention Project

ZAMBIA

Flying out of Lusaka soon? Next time you're at Kenneth Kaunda International Airport look out for the Department of National Parks & Wildlife - Detection Dog Unit.

The dogs are being trained to detect Ivory, Rhino Horn and other illegal wildlife products that could be trafficked out of the country. This an important part of the work carried out by the Wildlife Crime Prevention Project and would not be possible without our partners Invictus K9, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Elephant Crisis Fund and Vulcan Inc.



## No more Mukula in transit in Zambia

Zambia Weekly

President Lungu has signed a statutory instrument to stop Mukula logs from transiting through Zambia. Currently, Zambia is seeing a heavy traffic of Mukula logs from the DR Congo in particular. Authorities believe that logs are being harvested in Zambia, but smuggled across the border to be loaded onto trucks in the DR Congo, before they return to Zambia with official papers (which apparently provide another loophole, as English-speaking border officials in Zambia cannot read French).

Hundreds of trucks with Mukula seized Authorities have seized 112 trucks loaded with Mukula logs at Nakonde Border Post, according to Muchinga Permanent Secretary Bright Nundwe. The trucks will only be released upon verification of their documents. It was unclear whether or not the 112 trucks included the 91 seized two weeks ago, but allegedly released last week, after they were found to have originated from the DR Congo.

There were also reports of 199 trucks marooned at Kasumbalesa Border Post by the DR Congo, allegedly awaiting clearance from authorities in Zambia.

## North Luangwa Conservation Project

There they are: McKenzie who trained the amazing Vicka and Sara - our wildlife crime detection dogs; Bennie who works with us on handler and dog skills; and Fenix and Tesla the two dogs destined to join us in North Luangwa in a few weeks time. We can't wait!



## Elephant Collaring

Game Rangers International

It was a busy week at the GRI - Elephant Orphanage Project Kafue Release Facility as five members of the release herd were fitted with satellite tracking collars.

Chamilandu (11yrs), Batoka (9yrs), Tafika (8.5yrs) and Maramba (7yrs) were all fitted with new and improved GPS tracking collars manufactured by 'Vetronics Aerospace'. Being the oldest elephants at the Kafue Release Facility they have all started to show signs of wanting independence from the orphan herd. The new collars will track the elephants movements during times when they've decided to separate from the herd, and will display the activity on a mapping programme accessed via the internet. It also allows us to real-time track them using VHF radio telemetry. Chamilandu's old GPS collar was fitted on Zambezi (5.5yrs) - although still young, Zambezi has sometimes wandered away from the herd and has a very independent nature, so the collar would allow the keepers to quickly retrieve him if he separated too far from the herd.

The EOP was assisted by a large team of specialists including members of the Department of National Parks and Wildlife (DNPW) led by Dr. David Squarre The Head of Veterinary and SKNP Warden Kasempa, along with Dr's. Ian and Noleen Parsons of Matobo Vet Centre. Also present were our partners from IFAW led by Katie Moore, Director of Animal Rescue and Project Manager Sheena Dale. Dr Geerdes of GRI-Wildlife Veterinary Project was also in support of the operation and facilitated the addition of some newly qualified local vets who attended the collaring exercise for training and capacity building. Each of the five elephants had a dedicated team responsible for monitoring vitals, collecting samples and of course fitting the all important collars! Everything went according to plan, with all elephants responding well to the anesthesia and back on their feet in under 45 minutes.

Collaring is a vital milestone in the release process of the orphans as it allows the team through remote 'Post Release Monitoring' (PRM) to identify any potential risks in their movement away from the facility. It provides us with information to evidence the best possible transition into the wild and a successful release/reintegration i.e. to ensure they are foraging as wild elephants do, moving in the same areas as the wild population and eventually monitoring their reproductive success.

We would like to extend huge thanks to everyone involved in particular John Myers for donating and flying in the Matobo Vets; DNPW and Matobo Vets; International Fund for Animal Welfare - IFAW IFAW who funded three of the GPS collars; Pro Wildlife e.V. who funded one of the GPS collars; Ongoing technical support from the IFAW team (especially Miguel de Gabriel Hernando) with PRM, GIS Mapping and analysis.



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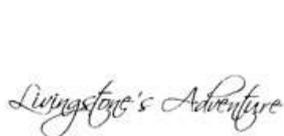
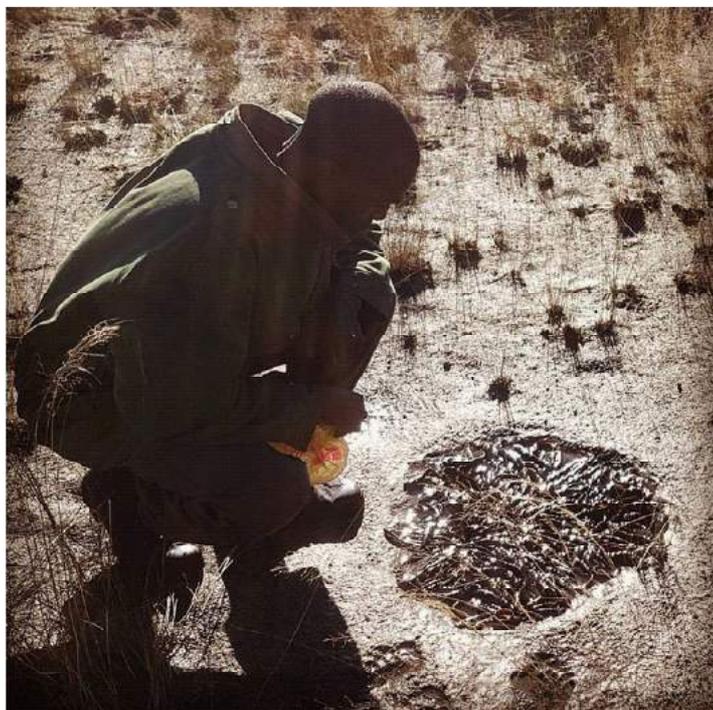
## Zambia Carnivore Programme in Liuwa

The water on the plains in Liuwa is slowly receding now that we are reaching the end of the wet season. As the water is moving downstream, small pools are drying up, leaving some of the unfortunate catfish behind on the dry land.

The team from the Zambian Carnivore Programme came across this small pool with over 300 baby catfish in there.

They left the catfish in the pool, as they are an important source of food for the birds and bullfrogs in Liuwa, and even the hyenas won't decline such an easy meal.

Photo by Daan Smit.



## Conservation Lower Zambezi

### DNPW Dog Unit Ivory Success

In March, the DNPW Lower Zambezi Dog Unit had their first successful ivory recovery during an operation in the Lower Zambezi Area. During a routine road block, Lego indicated on one particular bag which was then searched by accompanying DNPW officers. A pair of ivory was discovered. The ivory recovery was a great success for the unit and hopefully the first of many.



### Safari Guide Training and Exams 2017

This year's Safari Guide's Exams were again exciting and successful. TEVETA accredited Bedrock Africa (Rory McDougall & Kyle Branch) led informative refresher courses prior to the exam and all exams were overseen and signed off by Bedrock and one of the new TEVETA accredited LZ, SL and Kafue examiners. 42 candidates sat 71 different exams with an overall pass rate of 53%.

Over 2017 all exams are expected to change to the new National TEVETA exam and certification standard. The change has been a long process and has been driven by various parties including Bedrock Africa, CLZ, experienced South Luangwa, Lower Zambezi & Kafue Safari Guides and all the Safari Operators who have supported them.



### Cross Border Operations Meeting

This month Ian Stevenson (CLZ CEO), along with DNPW Senior Wardens, travelled to Chirundu Safari Lodge, Zimbabwe to partake in discussions with Zimbabwean National Parks Service and wildlife protection organisations along the Zambezi. The meeting was funded by CLZ (through USFWS) and AWF. The meeting was very positive and there is hope that intelligence sharing and joint operations can assist in the protection of natural resources in the area.



### Reaffirmation of the Lake Tanganyika Boundary

From APO

The African Union Commission (AUC) convened a Joint Technical meeting of the Lake Tanganyika riparian Member states; namely the Republic of Burundi, the Democratic Republic of Congo, the United Republic of Tanzania and the Republic of Zambia from 10-12 April 2017. The objective of the meeting was to agree on the methodology that would culminate in the reaffirmation of the international boundaries in Lake Tanganyika. ...

*G: I assume this has become important after the exploration for oil and gas under the lake ...*



Kelly Landen on Facebook

Looking from the Zambian side at the Botswana border on the other end... this is the "service bridge" to complete the proper one



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## Mana Pools Iconic Elephant Project. Satellite collaring the last of the tuskers...

Aware Trust Zimbabwe

Mission 1 "Boswell" - Accomplished 9th April 2017.

Firstly we need to thank Nick Murray (and his team) from Vundu Camp - Bushlife Safaris and PWMA for allowing this ground breaking collaboration to be formed. This has given these elephants an extra layer of protection which they sorely needed.

This project is in its early stages. There is approval for the satellite collaring of a total of 14 of these iconic bulls in Mana Pools. 2 of the 14 collars required have generously been supported by the dedicated Margot Raggett. If you would like to get involved with this important project by investing in a collar, or supporting the AWARE team who fit the collars at our own expense, please see the below options. Alternatively you can email me on [aaron@awaretrust.org](mailto:aaron@awaretrust.org) or whatsapp me on +263 777 550 603 if you have questions.

As is the nature of any wild animal it is near impossible to target a specific bull on a given date, unless you are based in Mana (which the AWARE team is not). Nick and his team had to spend 2 days tracking both "Impi" and "Boswell", and when they knew they were in the general vicinity of Nyamepi (Main Camp) we jumped in the car and raced (8 hours as our lovely road conditions allow in Zim) to the scene.

Boswell was the 1st to play by the rules and move away from the edge of the Zambezi river, so he chose to be our 1st mission on this project.

For anyone who has been blessed by a visit to Mana Pools and been in "Boswell's" presence you will understand how he epitomizes the word iconic and it was special for him to be the 1st elephant collared. Nick Murray has known and worked with "Boswell" for over 20 years and all the guides who work the area will have a personal story or incredible client experience with this big guy.

In the last few years Mana Pools and the Zambezi Valley have been hit hard by poaching. This project is part of an overall "solution" to protecting these iconic and very important elephants. The aim is to remove some of the pressures these elephants face by using the data collected to add an additional level of security to the already successful anti poaching being done by PWMA rangers and teams like Nick's. With the limited resources at hand this is a step in the right direction and they should be rewarded with support and investment.

Aware Trust Zimbabwe has donated its time, fuel/transport, drugs, PR and everything at our disposal to work on this project. Its that time again, that I must ask for our supporters to help us recover these costs. Please see the details below and feel free to contact me for more information on these costs.

Lastly thank you everyone for your continued support of Aware Trust Zimbabwe and our work. Please like and share this message so one day soon we will be able to stop asking for help to recover funds and instead be doing even more work to protect and care for Zimbabwe's animals.



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## Bhejane Trust

A taxi driver was arrested near Livingstone in possession of 17 pieces of ivory from Mandiya Village, which is on the upper Zambezi River. The arrest was at a ZAWA roadblock with assistance from the Zimbabwe Parks Investigations. - the driver has since been sentenced to 4 years prison for illegal possession of ivory. These tusks were from a poaching expedition into Zimbabwe/Botswana. This is a truly remarkable breakthrough as this is the first time the Zambian authorities have taken any action against ivory poaching in this area - Mandiya Village is a poaching hub which supplies mekoros and polers, plus porters, to the poachers and has to date enjoyed the protection of the authorities in Zambia, despite all the complaints from the Zimbabweans.

A further breakthrough is Zimbabwe Parks and ZAWA have agreed to joint patrols on the river to curb the infiltrations and illegal activities of the Zambians. This is remarkable international cooperation and we hope it achieves the objectives. What a welcome change of attitude from Zambia!!

Sifelani Ncube aged 20 years of Shabula Village, Chief Mabikwa near Shabula Primary school, Lupane was killed on the 6th of April 2017 after being trampled to death by a lone elephant bull, while guarding fields at night. The elephant has not yet been accounted for.

10 hippo have been found poisoned near Milibizi on Lake Kariba. It appears they were poisoned accidentally by villagers spraying an insecticide (Carbaryl) on their crops, which are right on the waters edge. Investigations are continuing however as to whether this poisoning was entirely accidental, and the legality of the poisons involved..

The renovations at the Robins Museum are coming on - thanks to Dan Jones of Wie Construction, Wildlife & Environmental Society of Zimbabwe (Stuart Johnson and Colin Gillies) and various other donors who chipped in.

A quick check on some of the water in the pans in the Robins area today.



## ELEPHANT IVORY DEALERS ARRESTED IN ZIMBABWE

### Matusadona AntiPoaching Project

Two ivory dealers were arrested yesterday 06/04/2017 in possession of illegally acquired ivory. The dealers requested a large sum of money in exchange for the ivory offered to one of MAPP's operators who contacted ZRP and implemented the arrests. They also agreed to illegally supply more ivory and other wildlife products after the first deal. Two weeks prior to this MAPP operators and ZRP arrested 7 suspects in possession of two python skins and two leopard skins.

## LION, CROCS & ZEBRA - KARIBA ANIMAL WELFARE FUND TRUST

### UPDATE 14/4/17

Kariba Animal Welfare Trust

These photos were sent out on whats app platforms on Thursday and we were unsure if this sighting was the 10km peg on the Makuti side of Kariba (an area Lions are often seen) or in Kariba.

We have had confirmation now that this handsome Lion was seen on the main road between Dump, Cutty Sark/Tamarind Lodge and Baobab Ext turn offs.

The first morning was just this boy seen and the second morning was him and another lion which could have been a young male or a lioness.



## Elephants Without Borders

## BOTSWANA

Pula! (Rain!) water, water everywhere. EWB took to the skies to assess the present elephant and water situation, in anticipation of what might come during the dry season. Happy to report, pans were full across the elephant range, the rivers are flooding and elephants widely dispersed absorbed into the abundant Botswana landscape.



## Dereck and Beverly Big Cat Conservation

To all who have been so very kind in sending well wishes and support, I want to thank you. The sheer volume and sincerity has been overwhelming but I understand now why we send wishes on these occasions. They are like the building blocks in our healing and work almost intuitively or energetically feeding our very DNA. It's as if thousands of people have been willing us to recover so hard that it was impossible to let you all down!

And we have healed.

So, my broken rib and two cracked ribs feel better each day. I am a big fan of painkillers now and take them each dawn and dusk because bedrest has just not been an option while I have been at Beverly's side. My fractured hip is a little more sore, so sleep has been an optional extra at times, but this all pales in comparison to what Beverly has gone through. She has endured and worked through a collapsed lung, 120 sutures, 20 hours of surgery and reconstruction of bones, muscles and nerves. But all of that has been somewhat miraculously successful, and after nearly 5 weeks in intensive care or high care, I managed to negotiate an early release and we both walked out of the hospital unassisted yesterday. It felt like a classic movie jail break where at any moment we expected someone to rush up and stop us. In fact someone did ask for our release papers at the doors! But we were able to watch the sunset together for the first time in over a month, and breath fresh air (not piped oxygen) and listen to...nothing! No medical machines beeping alarms, no well-meaning nurses breaking down the door to poke or prod her at all hours of the day and night, no wails of nearby victims of terrible injuries.

For those who don't know, the buffalo hit me first and then a second later impaled Beverly under her arm, through her collar bone and that horn then went further up, through her throat, the back of her mouth and into her cheek, shattering that into 21 pieces, missing the oesophagus, vocal chords, jugular, Carotid artery and carotid sinus passage and stopped a millimetre away from the optic nerve and her eye orbit. All of this with just one entry wound, (under the arm.) It is of course a professional looking wound but a few millimetres or seconds in space and time and this note to you all would be have been a sad obituary. It is instead a celebration.

The first 11 hours in the dark were probably the most torturous, as I fought to stabilise her, (and lost her twice) as we waited for dawn and medical help and we will both hang on to that memory as a strong reminder of the importance of each moment, each breath. Her spirit was indecisive twice more through the next few days but we got her back again and again, sometimes with fluids, blood or when I was just talking her back quietly, urgently in those dark hours of the night. Because we don't believe in punitive actions against wildlife, I told my team in Duba to dart the buffalo and move it from the island that the camp is on and fit a radio collar but not to kill it.

As it happens when the vets flew in and darted the animal it died. I was not happy but then I was sent images. The buffalo had a wound, ironically almost a mirror image of Beverly's, from another buffalo into its lung. When I was knocked down, I got up and ran after the buffalo (and Beverly) and landed one kick in its side. By chance I kicked near enough to its wound that it burst open and it was possibly that action that turned the buffalo, made him flick Beverly off and release her, and ultimately saved her from a fate I don't want to contemplate now.

It has been quite a saga but as the wounds heal the sheer impact of your messages, the well wishes, the tears, anger, shock and outpouring of love, prayer in some cases, light, energy, flowers, and in some cases piles of food that have been arriving, have all made us stronger.

Last night we slept in our own bed and have started the recovery that hospitals are not really geared up for. Rest, sleep, healthy food, quiet, nature...rewind and start again, rest, sleep etc.

There are two reactions to these kinds of accidents: one would be to retire, lick our wounds and consider what we did to deserve this. The other is to step forward and understand that it was an accident that we may have some scars from but we are not victim to, and lean into the next phase, one where we are sharper, more focussed and resolute to do what we can to change a version of the future where there are no buffalo, no wildlife, no rhinos to save, no lions. It is ironic that this happened on World Wildlife Day but it is relevant that this is what we fight for, what we must collectively focus on, because the wildlife of the world is in a similarly traumatic phase, (in the ICU) and if we don't perform emergency interventions we will all be writing obituaries about nature. You can anticipate more from us, more fire in our veins for this cause we appear to be have born to.

Dereck

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## National Geographic

Three teams of explorers set off into the wilderness in the heart of Africa Monday, on a major new push to survey more of the Okavango River Basin—part of which is a UNESCO World Heritage site and one of the planet's last great wetlands. Sponsored by the National Geographic Society, the expeditions hope to catalogue the plants and animals in the unprotected Angolan highlands, with the ultimate goal securing better protections for the rich biodiversity and local people, many of whom still live according to traditional ways.

The wildlife the explorers have already documented in previous trips to the region over the past few years—as part of National Geographic's Okavango Wilderness Project—is “unbelievable,” says Chris Boyes, a biologist and wilderness guide from South Africa who helps coordinate the expeditions.

In August 2016, Boyes and teammates set out camera traps in the Okavango that documented a surfeit of leopards, cheetahs, lions, wild dogs, aardvarks, honey badgers, and many more creatures.

“Now we're taking fresh teams out to better understand this incredible region,” says Boyes.

Through the end of April, Boyes and other explorers will traverse the Angolan highlands around the source lakes of the Okavango River Basin, which spans parts of Angola, Namibia, and Botswana. In 2015, National Geographic explorers visited parts of this highland area, seeing the first African wild dogs there in decades.

The new expedition combines land-based surveys, led by Angolan siblings Adjany and Kerllen Costa, with the first underwater exploration of the lake system. Adjany Costa will lead one team in visiting remote villages in the area, to gauge their knowledge of local wildlife and assess their needs for resource protection. ...



## NAMIBIA

### Water Levels

Informante on 6 April

Water levels in the Cuvelai lishanas are falling with the Zambezi River level at Katima Mulilo currently at 6.54m. Another floodwave is, however, developing in upstream Zambia at Lukulu and it is expected that water levels at Katima Mulilo will start to rise again in two weeks' time.

The Chobe River level at Ngoma Bridge continues to rise significantly and recorded 3.83m yesterday. ...



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## Flooded villages in Caprivi

The Namibian

THE Zambezi Regional Council has resolved to relocate two schools and close down two others in the constituencies of Kabbe North and Kabbe South, which are the worst affected by the floods.

The relocation process and closure of the schools will be carried out from tomorrow until Wednesday.

The regional director of education in the region, Austin Samupwa, told Nampa in an interview today that the Ministry of Education, Arts and Culture has made N\$1,6 million available for the exercise.

The two schools to be relocated are the Muzi and Nankuntwe Combined Schools, both in Kabbe South.

*G: Every year these people face relocation as the water in the floodplain rises. Surely it is time for the Namibian government to rethink this area of Namibia. It would make a stunning wildlife reserve and, as it is in the centre of KAZA could be integral to the park's development. It could also provide many jobs as the wildlife returns – a rival to the Okavango Delta?*



The left Google Earth image is a typical village in the floodplain. It is just a slight raise the landscape surrounded by water. Is this a life?

## MOZAMBIQUE

### Nyusi moves on timber and secret debt scandals

Forensic auditors Kroll were given access to the Mozambican bank accounts of former president Armando Guebuza and his close associates on 29 March, five days after Kroll was given a one-month extension for its report. And Land, Environment and Rural Development Minister Celso Correia won an extension to the ban on logging, agreed by the Council of Ministers Tuesday 4 April.

President Filipe Nyusi is moving against more corrupt elements of the Frelimo old guard whose actions have cost billions of dollars, nearly bankrupted the country, and tarnished the image of the party sufficiently to raise questions about upcoming elections. Renamo President Afonso Dhlakama's decision to contest 2018 local elections, and in negotiations to call for a major increase in the number of municipalities, suggests he thinks Renamo can beat Frelimo in many of the smaller municipalities. ...

Corruption in the hardwood timber trade has been devastating Mozambique's forests and costing the country more than \$150 million per year. Corruption has become endemic, from local forest guards through local party leaders and port officials, allegedly up to ministers. It was first exposed more than a decade ago, in a 2005 report "Forest governance in Zambezia: Chinese takeaway" by Catherine Mackenzie, and has been the subject of countless articles since then, but the corrupt networks seemed untouchable.

### 'Billion tree tsunami' surges across northern Pakistan

Thomson Reuters Foundation

One of Pakistan's greenest provinces is becoming greener still: In just a year it has added three-quarters of a billion new trees, as part of a "tree tsunami" aimed at reversing worsening forest loss.

"The success on the ground is phenomenal. This is not just about planting trees but about changing attitudes," said Rab Nawaz, senior director of programmes for WWF-Pakistan, which has helped audit the tree-planting effort.

The "Billion Tree Tsunami", which involves adding trees both by planting and natural regeneration, is backed by cricketer legend Imran Khan's Pakistan Tehreek-i-Insaf (PTI) party, which governs in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province, in Pakistan's northwest.

It aims to turn around deforestation and increase the province's forested area by at least 2 percent.

Years of tree felling have reduced Pakistan's forests to under 2 percent of its land area, one of the lowest levels in the region, according to a 2015 U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization report.

About 40 percent of the country's remaining forests are in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) province, where Khan's tree planting effort is expected to hit its billion-tree goal by the end of 2017.



In preparation for the reforestation effort, the provincial government helped set up a network of tree nurseries across the province in 2016, providing loans and purchase agreements for tree saplings.

Altogether it has spent 11 billion rupees (\$110 million) on the effort, said Malik Amin Aslam, the chairman of the province's Green Growth Initiative.

About 13,000 government and private nurseries, in almost every district of the province, are now producing hundreds of thousands of saplings of local and imported tree varieties, including pines, walnuts and eucalyptus, Aslam told the Thomson Reuters Foundation.

The nurseries have provided about 40 percent of the new trees in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa; the remaining trees have come from natural regeneration in forests now put under protection, he said.

Many small-scale nurseries, producing up to 25,000 saplings, have been set up with cash advances and a guaranteed purchase agreement from the provincial government.

Such small nurseries can earn incomes of around 12,000 to 15,000 rupees (\$115-\$140) a month, a sizeable income for rural villagers, said Aslam.

An estimated 500,000 "green jobs" have been created through the effort, some of which have gone to rural women and unemployed youth, he said. ...

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## WEATHER

Min Temp	Max Temp
19°C (66)	29°C (84)

Having said last week that I thought the rain had finished we had a last blast during the past week. I am sure it came along just to prove me wrong ...

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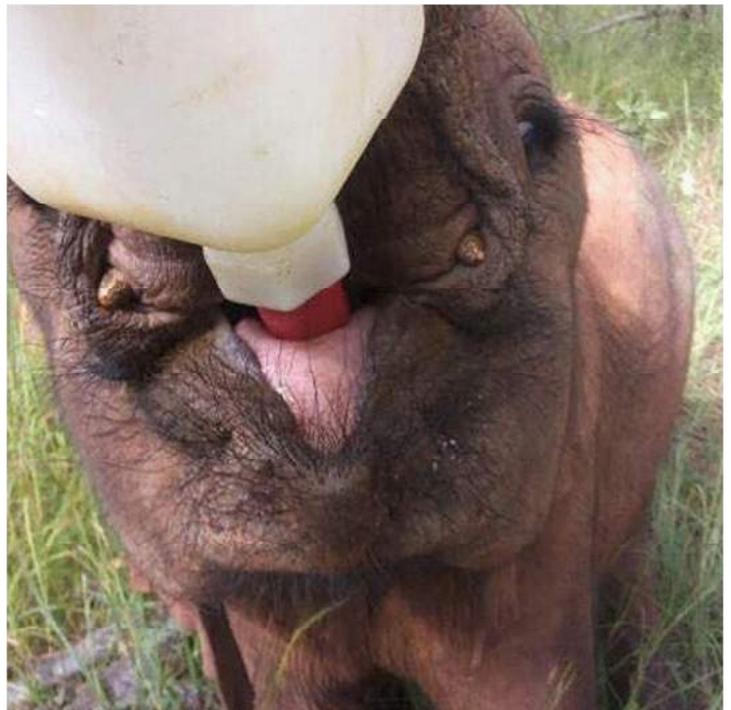
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## THE SMILE

### **Game Rangers International. Lilayi Lodge**

At 2 years old Njanji is starting to show signs that he is growing up - showing off his tiny tusks! Not too grown up for his milkbottle though!



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Have a good two weeks

Gill