

JULY 2025



EBENEZER KAZUNGULA

# NEWS



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The month of July has been spiritually fruitful and practically empowering as new apprentices have settled in well. Our commitment to holistic discipleship and community development was evident in all areas of learning and application.

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Our new first years have settled well into the training rhythms at Ebenezer, with focused sessions on Bible, Communication, Business and Agriculture. We love seeing our apprentices empowered to grow spiritually, think critically, and act practically through these participatory and hands-on sessions.

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“How good and pleasant it is when families dwell together in unity” (Ps 133:1). This has been true at Ebenezer Kazungula this month through our weekly family night gatherings which have been marked with joy, laughter and strong family bonding. These gatherings provide a beautiful balance of eating together, praising God, playing games and going through the Alpha series together.

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We strongly encourage our apprentices to be actively involved in their local church, and it was a pleasure this month for some apprentices to enjoy the opportunity to visit Pilgrim Church of Christ.

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# PRODUCTION

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We currently have 7,806 layer birds on site which hit 30 weeks of age in July. They had a tough start with reduced lay-rates, but thanks to stable feed supplies, production has increased considerably and we are on track to hit our target lay-rates.

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In July we placed a total of 29,000 broilers on site. Balancing temperatures has reduced the performance of some batches, but we are pushing to hit increased weights of 2.8-3 kg which we have noticed a market demand for. For some of our batches, this means farming them for 40+ days.

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Our first years have been very busy applying Farming God's Way conservation principles to a pfumvudza plot, a field of maize that can feed a family for a year. The plot is ready for planting and the apprentices have enjoyed practically implementing the farming methodology they are learning.

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Our small kitchen garden will soon be green as well, as we prepare to plant vegetables. Managing this plot provides apprentices with important training in how to be self-sustainable.

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