

Murder most Foul...

Continued from Page 1... Pretoria police constable Gerhardus Petrus du Plessis (34) – who handed himself over to police on Monday night – has reportedly confessed to pulling the trigger.

He and a convicted criminal, who spent years behind bars and owns a black Kawasaki ZX9, were taken into custody by the police late on Monday night.

Du Plessis appeared in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court on Wednesday under heavy police guard. In addition, Du Plessis was suspended from duty two weeks ago for allegedly stealing two murder dockets from Hercules police station, where he was based. He is facing charges of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and unlawful possession of an unlicensed firearm and ammunition.

The case was postponed to November 23, with Du Plessis remanded in custody. Acting Gauteng police commissioner Nobesuthu Masiye said that a further three suspects, aged between 20 and 34, were arrested on Tuesday... A well known drug lord is among them.

Those close to the feared alleged drug kingpin, known as "The Debt Collector", said the man was often hired as a debt collector, sometimes with brutal consequences for those who did not pay up. It was reported that an underworld insider who once worked for the alleged drug-lord said, "He had four cases of murder, and several of kidnapping and assault pending against him. But they have all been [swept under the carpet] due to his connections."

Masiye also said the stolen firearm used in the murder had been recovered, but the motorbike used by the assassins had not been found.

Asked about the alleged drug lord, Masiye said, "We can confirm that the victim in this case was never on drugs." The suspected Nigerian drug lord arrested with three others in connection with the murder of Chanelle Henning has reportedly confessed to his involvement in the hit.

Again on Wednesday night, Police have made a new arrest in the murder case which brings the number of suspects to five, as the list of accused continues to grow. Two of the men,

Ambrose Monye (35) and Preshan Singh, appeared in the Pretoria Central Magistrate's Court on Thursday morning.

Monye, a former Nigerian Olympic athlete, was acquitted on a separate murder charge just last week. Monye was arrested in July 2009 for the "road-rage" murder of Neville Olivier in Pretoria. During that trial, public prosecutor Siphso Letsoalo noted that the Nigerian, who represented his home country at the North Korean Olympic Games in 1988, had been the defendant in two previous criminal cases – assault and possession of drugs – but these cases had been withdrawn. Two men, including Wednesday night's arrest, will appear in court on Friday. All five will be charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Foregoing this ordeal, the night before Chanelle was murdered; Du Plessis – the man who has confessed to shooting her – was spotted running shirtless down the street shouting: "They want me to kill her".

Still, previous reports had indicated that it was an alleged drug addiction that had forced Du Plessis to co-operate with the suspected syndicate hired to murder Henning. It is alleged that the suspects were paid with drugs for their services rendered in killing Hen-

ning. With all these unanswered questions, especially regarding the legalities and arrest-details, it still remains paramount to look at the victim... Chanelle – a loving mother brutally murdered. After school Chanelle studied at the North West University Potchefstroom, following her dream of becoming a teacher.

She married a successful local businessman Nico Henning (estranged for the past 3 years), owner of Qualicrete. They lived in Rustenburg up to Dec 2006 when they moved to Hartebeespoortdam.

The plot thickens... Chanelle recently regained custody of her son after a legal battle. According to reports, Chanelle had to get a court order to get Ben's father, Nico Henning, to hand Ben back to her last Easter.

The legal battle intensified and the court appointed a curator who placed the boy in foster care for eight months, which put Chanelle and her parents under emotional and financial strain. It is understood the Henning couple had to undergo numerous psychological evaluations before Chanelle finally secured her son's return in December. The agreement gave Nico rights to see his child every second weekend and on Wednesdays. Nevertheless, after her murder, little Benji was taken into court-ordered foster care while Chanelle's parents Ivan and Sharon Saincic are fighting to release him from foster care.

In the interim, Police have questioned Nico Henning. A spokesman said the investigation is continuing and that the 45-year-old businessman was cooperating with the police and "had been very helpful".

Conversely, the climax of this heart-breaking story unravelled minutes before going to print, as afore-mentioned. A report (iAfrica) stated that one of the suspects expected to appear in court on Friday, is a close friend of estranged husband Nico. Apparently he is also listed as one of Nico's friends on Facebook. "Nico's friend along with a fifth suspect who allegedly drove the motorcycle used in the hit, will appear in court on Friday," the report said. Her loved ones not only face the shock of losing a loved one unexpectedly, but face the cruel fact that the death might have been caused by someone closer to home...

No amount of justice or restitution or compassion will return the mother of five-year-old Benji. All the shared dreams and plans are no longer possible...

During an interview with the Platinum Weekly, Ivan Saincic, a well known Rustenburg resident (Chanelle's father) added, "I would like to thank Colonel Maritz and his team of the elite crime fighting unit – the Hawks' and the SAPS. I want to thank them for their diligent work in pursuing these criminals." The Saincic family now also face astronomical legal costs. If you are willing and able to contribute towards the legal costs involved accruing to the family: Jaco Hills trust, Standard Bank Brooklyn 011245, acc 281080690, Reference Chanelle Henning. The family would appreciate some form of reference or contact detail of the person doing the donation so that they can be thanked at a later stage.

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