



RIP KHENSANI



On 7 August, Rhodes University students and staff gather in memory of student Khensani Maseko. Maseko tragically took her own life on Friday, 3 August, after reportedly suffering from depression. She was allegedly raped by her boyfriend in May of this year but did not receive the support she needed. As citizens across the country continue to celebrate Women's Month, the Rhodes community mourns the loss of a beautiful future leader. The university halted academics for two days and came together to commemorate Maseko, as well as discuss gender-based violence. Photo: Kathryn Cleary

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Fish River counter-bid fails

By SUE MACLENNAN

The Legal Resources Centre has red-flagged the Minister of Rural Development for opposing the Prudhoe community's successful land claim that in April awarded them 26 farms east of Port Alfred, between the Fish and Mpekweni rivers. The Land Claims Court on Friday 3 August dismissed an application for leave to appeal the order and judgment.

The judgment in *Mazizini and 2 Others v The Minister of Rural Development and Land Reform and 24 Others* was handed down on 11 April 2018 in favour of the Prudhoe community. It was the outcome of a 20-year legal and administrative quest to resolve forced removals carried out under apartheid and awarded them the restitution of 26 farms – including the Fish River resort land.

The Prudhoe Community lodged their claim in December 1998 in terms of the Restitution of Land Rights Act, claiming restoration of farms from which they were forcibly removed by the Ciskei government during the late 1980s, ostensibly to make way for large-scale agricultural development. They were moved to the Prudhoe farm, where they were provided with a vacant piece of land. The community received no compensation from the former Ciskei government for the land they had lost and received no assistance to rebuild their lives at Prudhoe farm. The 26 farms they were removed from remains

largely unused, save for grazing.

The claim of the Prudhoe Community was contested by the Mazizini Community who claimed 85 farms, which include the 26 farms claimed by the Prudhoe Community. It has taken 20 years to be determined.

The application for leave to appeal was brought by the Mazizini Community and the Minister of Rural Development and Land Reform. The Prudhoe community, represented by the Legal Resources Centre, opposed the application and the court refused leave to appeal. Judge AJ Barnes said the Mazizini's contention that the court erred on certain factual findings was misplaced and there was no prospect any other court would find differently on the facts.

She also dismissed their argument that 55 of the farms over which there was no competing claim had to be awarded to the Mazizini Community, stating that their claim did not meet the threshold requirements of the Restitution of Land Rights Act.

"The Minister also took up the appeal on behalf of a private person having an interest akin to ownership, who had not properly opposed Prudhoe Community's claim," the LRC said. "The private person had no title deed and was not living on the land."

The court dismissed the Minister's application for leave to appeal, finding that the private person had failed to oppose the claim and that the court was, therefore, entitled to find



The view from the Fish River resort hotel across the golf course and towards the sea. The photo was taken a day after the Land Claims Court dismissed an application by the Minister of Land Reform and others, challenging the Prudhoe community's successful claim to 26 farms between the Fish and Mpekweni rivers. Photo: Alex Oosthuizen

in favour of the community.

Former Minister of Rural Development and Land Reform Gugile Nkwinti was instrumental in brokering earlier land deals in the area. In the February 2018 Cabinet reshuffle, Maite Nkoana-Mashabane took the hot seat. In a media statement, the LRC red-flagged the Minister's role in last week's application:

"The Minister's stance was in direct opposition to the interests of a successful claimant community numbering more than 1000 people, and is disappointing at a time when land

reform and transferring land ownership to communities is being touted as a government priority.

"One-hundred and nine of the original 124 heads of households have passed away in poverty during the last 20 years, without seeing the outcome their claim," the LRC said. "For the remaining claimants and their children, the judgment and the subsequent dismissal of the appeal, is the first step in starting to restore the dignity and livelihoods that were lost as a result of the inhumane apartheid-era forced removals."

Mthethwa praises 'active citizens'

By SUE MACLENNAN

While Arts and Culture Minister Nathi Mthethwa has praised an "active citizenry" for speaking up about their objections to changing Grahamstown's name to Makhandla, the Keep Grahamstown Grahamstown campaign has disputed his statement that only 332 objections were received and are preparing to take the matter to court.

In a statement issued Tuesday 7 August, Mthethwa said he had received just over 300 letters objecting to the gazetted name change of Grahamstown to Makhandla.

On 29 June 2018 the Minister of Arts and Culture published in the Government Gazette No 41738 the approval of "Grahamstown" to "Makhandla" after receiving recommendation from the South African Geographical Names Council (SAGNC). To date, the Minister said in the media release, 332 complaints had been received.

"Most, if not all, have made allegations of lack of consultation, cost

implications, historical sentiments and the claims that the Government Gazette on the 29 June 2018 was defective because it did not state the fact that the public had one month to object or complain to the Minister on his 29 June 2018 decision," he said.

Responding to the last, Mthethwa said any notice pertaining to geographic name changes was meant to be read with the South African Geographical Names Act, 1998 (Act 118 of 1998), Promotion of Administrative Justice Act, 2000 (Act 3 of 2000) and the Constitution of the Country.

"The recourse in any administrative decision is clearly provided for by all these authoritative guiding documents," Mthethwa said.

But the KGG says the objections in fact numbered around 10 000.

In a statement on 8 August, joint co-ordinators Jock McConnachie and Sigudlo Ndumo said the KGG's submission alone incorporated approximately 10 000 individual objections.

"We are also aware of at least 500 separate email objections that were

submitted directly to the office of the Minister and were copied to KGG," they said. "Those emails were in addition to the hundreds of email submissions already received by KGG previously and which are also included in the KGG's submission."

The KGG said legislation also required that the Minister must consider every individual objection and provide reasons for accepting or rejecting those submissions. They said some objectors had been advised by the office of the Minister of Arts & Culture that their objections were referred to the South African Geographical Names Council (SAGNC).

"That would be a further irregularity in addition to all of the other irregularities..." the KGG said.

They said they were preparing for a possible court matter and would seek a personal costs order against the officials concerned, including the Minister himself, "for their reckless conduct of the matter".

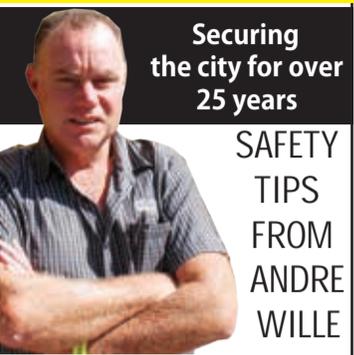
In his statement the previous day, Mthethwa said Section 10 (3) of the

South African Geographical Names Act, 1998 provided that "Any person or body dissatisfied with a geographical name approved by the Minister may, within one month from the date of publication of the geographical name in the Gazette, lodge a complaint in writing to the Minister".

"It is the Minister's considered view that those who have written to him to object to the gazetted name change have displayed the positive traits of an active citizenry," the Minister said.

"It is heartening to know that South Africans understand that ours is a participatory democracy where they can raise objections and their "voices" to be heard.

"They have now made their voices heard in these letters, and all 332 letters will be read, acknowledged and responded to. Thereafter, in compliance to Section 10 of the stipulated Act, I will refer each objection to the South African Geographic Names Council for advice in order to take an informed decision in finalise this matter."



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Rhodes mourns Khensani

By KATHRYN CLEARY

On Monday morning 6 August, Rhodes University students and staff gathered in their numbers outside the Drama Department, otherwise known as Purple Square. This followed a call the previous night by the university's Student Representative Council (SRC) for an academic shutdown following the tragic death of student Khensani Maseko. Maseko reportedly committed suicide in her Johannesburg home on Friday, 3 August.



Students and staff march up to the Monument. Photo: Kathryn Cleary

Maseko's death has been linked to an incident in May this year when Maseko was allegedly raped by her boyfriend.

Her most recent social media post before her passing read "NO ONE DESERVES TO BE RAPED", with a photograph of her birth date and subsequent death date.

Maseko was a third-year BA student at Rhodes University, as well as a former SRC representative, and active member of the EFF Student Command. Her death comes during a time of mourning and protest for women across the country during Women's Month.

Since 2016, Rhodes University students and staff have remained proactive in their fight against gender-based

violence and rape culture on campus. In the aftermath of the harrowing #RUReferenceList protests of 2016, a university task team was formed to combat sexual violence on campus.

The team consisted of both students and staff. They compiled formal suggestions for upper management to further consider and implement.

However, students are questioning when the implementation of these suggestions will happen.

Vice Chancellor Dr Sizwe Mabizela addressed the crowd earlier Monday morning outside the main administration building. "This is a very sad day in the life of the university," he said. "I have lowered the flag to half mast."

He later announced that all academic activity was suspended through Tuesday, 7 August. Tuesday's academic programme was to be replaced with a commemoration for Maseko, and discussions surrounding gender-based violence.

Tuesday morning, dark clouds loomed over Grahamstown (Makhanda) as students and staff gathered in tearful memory of Maseko.

Rain began to pour from the dark skies overhead as SRC President Nhlakanipho Mahlangu led the crowd in solemn singing in preparation to march to Settlers Monument. The march symbolised where Maseko would have ended her journey at Rhodes.

Mabizela addressed the

crowd at Monument. "We as a society have failed Khensani, and many other young women like her."

He added that this was a result of failing to teach men to respect women. "Khensani did not deserve to die under the circumstances which she did."

"To the brothers here, you need to do better. We need to do better," emphasised Dingaan Booi, a member of the university's Independent Electoral Board. "It cannot be that she dies in vain."

Students continued to share stories and poems of their experiences with gender-based violence, and fond memories of Maseko.

Grocott's Mail offers sincere condolences to the Maseko family, and Khensani's friends.

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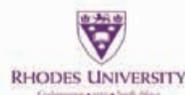
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Wimpy's big surprise

By LINDANI DONYELI

Wimpy Makhanda (Grahamstown) laid out a sumptuous breakfast meal, food parcels and other items for 47 oTataMkhulu and MaKhulu from Ethembeni Old Age Home on Monday 6 August.

The group was welcomed by traditional dancers from Fikizolo Lower Primary School who were not dressed for the cold weather, but did not seem to mind, such were their energetic dance routines.

Theresa Searle, manager at Wimpy in Grahamstown, said they wanted to give back to the older residents with the music and dance, as well as

a full refund for the money they'd spent on breakfast.

Ethembeni had paid for the meal, but the gogos were joyfully surprised that the money was being returned.

Wimpy had a donation from Sharon Banks from Gary's Refrigeration, with the Wimpy staff chipping in with cash to purchase some basics for Ethembeni.

Wimpy's Searle thanked Tip Top butchery, Sharon Banks, and the farm shop for their generous donations to the old age home.

She said the donations would continue to inspire others who want to assist elderly people in Grahamstown.



Food parcels donated by various local businesses ready for Ethembeni's aged. Photo: Lindani Donyeli

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Let's start with my mom...!

Who would you like to honour in Women's Month? Lindani Donyeli asked.



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Row brews over new MM

By SUE MACLENNAN

Public service watchdog PSAM has welcomed the appointment of a municipal manager. They have called on councillors to spend more time meaningfully fulfilling their responsibilities to communities and less time engaging in intra- and inter-party politics. This comes as a double challenge to the appointment of Makana's new manager gathered momentum less than a week after he occupied his office in the City Hall.

Claims that Municipal Manager Moppo Mene was "brought" to Makana in a political and administrative trade-off against expensive litigation have sparked fears that the stability he should be bringing to the municipality is still out of reach. Makana has for six years lacked a permanent accounting officer.

Mene's lawyers have filed court papers against his previous employer, Chris Hani District Municipality, as well as MEC for Co-operative Governance and Traditional Affairs (Cogta) Fikile Xasa. This is because 10 months after his contract as municipal manager at CHDM was renewed by that Council, the MEC stepped in to have it rescinded.

Cogta spokesperson Mamneli Ngam says Mene's renewed appointment at CHDM was unprocedural because in terms of Section 54 of the Systems Act the post was supposed to be advertised nationally.

Mene last week told *Grocott's Mail*, however, that it's Section 57(6c) of the Municipal Systems Act that deals with what should happen if there's someone already in the position.

Both CHDM and Cogta in the province confirmed they had received papers from Mene's lawyers. Cogta also confirmed this week that their action against CHDM remained in force, because Mene was still contesting his rescindment there.

DA caucus leader Mlindi Nhanha believes that the re-

sults of the top three candidates' screening were manipulated to facilitate a trade-off against possible expensive litigation and compensation.

"This is an ANC hot potato," Nhanha told *Grocott's Mail*.

Makana's DA caucus consulted with lawyers last week.

"We have come to the conclusion that the MEC has a clear conflict of interest – both as the respondent in litigation by Mene, as well as the person who concurred with his appointment in Makana," Nhanha said.

"There was a trade-off. The MEC should not have considered the concurrence because he is conflicted."

"It's a real pity the ANC has once again prioritised its internal factional battles above the requirements of Makana residents," Nhanha said. "The 2019 elections will be a litmus test and 2021 will be the final arbiter."

Meanwhile, rival top-three candidate Lonwabo Ngoqo is preparing his own legal challenge. An advocate who was municipal manager at Bitou Municipality from 2008 to 2012, he is currently studying at NMMU.

The report presented to Council for the 19 July meeting summarises the various assessment processes on the top three. Councillors were expected to approve a candidate based on this summary.

However, Ngoqo's lawyers believe the report before Council may not have been an accurate reflection of what transpired and that Mene's appointment could thus be irregular.

"We have written a letter questioning the appointment," Lionel Trichardt, of Lionel Trichardt and Associates Attorneys told *Grocott's Mail* on Friday 3 August. "We are considering a high court application to have Mene's appointment set aside."

ANC Regional Secretary Scara Njadayi was asked to respond to claims that the ANC's Provincial Executive Committee manipulated the selec-

tion process, and to comment on the challenges to Mene's appointment by the DA and Ngoqo.

In a telephone interview on Saturday 4 August, Njadayi said, "I can't comment on the challenges by the DA and the candidate because I don't know what they're based on."

"As far as the claim of a PEC directive is concerned, the PEC does not do that. We entrust [candidate selection] to the leadership of the ANC in the municipality. As the ANC we trust Comrade Moppo to carry out his responsibility to turn Makana around. We also trust our councillors and stakeholders to work closely with him and assist him."

What Makana really needs

The Public Service Accountability Monitor (PSAM) welcomed the appointment of a municipal manager to Makana Municipality.

"For too long, residents of this town have felt the brunt of vacant posts and inadequate leadership, especially at the senior management level of this municipality," PSAM Director Jay Kruuse said.

"This has eroded accountability mechanisms, service delivery and especially shielded public servants and service providers implicated in irregular conduct and poor performance. We encourage the incoming Municipal Manager to support committed public servants of Makana and to take decisive action to respond to the concerns of residents."

Kruuse said building a more capable municipality also required that councillors and the Speaker focus their time on solving the concerns of residents in regular consultation with a MM and senior managers.

"The PSAM calls on councillors to more meaningfully fulfil their responsibilities to communities and to spend less time on trying to score political points and leverage over their rivals within and across party lines," Kruuse said.



BATA marshal Reggie Samson monitors the Link Street rank on Wednesday 8 August. Border Alliance and Uncedo taxi associations hope to resolve a disagreement over stand fees on 15 August. Photo: Sue Maclellan

Taxi associations set to meet

By SUE MACLENNAN

Competing taxi associations Border Alliance (BATA) and Uncedo will meet on Wednesday 15 August to resolve a disagreement over the sharing of stand fees.

A dispute over stand fees (the duty payable to the rank management once your taxi is full and ready to leave) has seen Uncedo up and go from BATA's long-distance car rank in Link Street and establish their own loading area for vehicles to Fort Beaufort, King William's Town and Peddie, less than 500 metres up the road.

Border Alliance and Uncedo are the main taxi operators in Grahamstown (Makhanda). Each has its own rank, and they share four others with other operators.

The dispute is about BATA's Link Street rank. Both Un-

cedo and BATA were using it to load long-distance taxis to Fort Beaufort, King William's Town and Peddie.

Loaded taxis pay a stand fee of between R15 and R20 before they set off – effectively rental for the space they've occupied.

Because BATA operates the Link Street rank, their marshal collects this fee.

Uncedo Chairperson Monde Sandi said many of their drivers were paying stand fees to the BATA marshal – yet Uncedo was receiving no share.

Since last week, Uncedo long-distance taxis have in protest lined up instead in Beaufort Street opposite the Total garage, less than half a kilometre from the BATA rank.

BATA Chairperson Dole Kondile told *Grocott's Mail* the fee-sharing principle had its origins in a decade-old agree-

ment.

"A long time ago we had separate ranks for those long-distance trips," Kondile said. Then we changed. If we each had a car going to PE with two passengers in each, we would send one car to PE and share the money."

But times had changed. There were more passengers. "Now we offload to PE ourselves."

Kondile said BATA paid the lease, water, electricity and marshalls for the Link Street rank and that was why they'd refused Uncedo's request to share the stand fee.

"The next day they removed their cars and made that other rank there," he said, pointing up the road. "That's too close."

He said the associations would meet on 15 August to attempt to resolve the dispute.

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Reports of the death of Rhodes University student Khensani Maseko on the day of the Silent Protest against sexual violence last Friday struck hard at the heart of not only the university community and our town, but the nation.

It shouldn't take a suicide for us to acknowledge both gender based violence, and the extreme weight of responsibility and expectations that young people carry.

Yesterday marked the 62nd anniversary of the day in 1956 that 20 000 women marched to the Union Buildings in Pretoria to protest against the pass laws.

Throughout South Africa's history, participation in politics hasn't been an option – it's been a necessity and that event is a reminder of the power of people bound by common pain, and shared beliefs. The academic shutdown and coming together of the university this week over Khensani's death was a tragic echo of that extraordinary event.

Changing power relations within society is much more than the party politics that plays out in Parliament and other government stages.

Here in Makana we face the possibility that after waiting six years for the stability that a permanent accounting officer should bring, we are once again thrown into the turmoil of what looks like a deal struck among politicians.

Our new municipal manager may be qualified and capable. We've so far come across no evidence that he isn't throughout his 25 years experience in local government. Most of all – and in local government this is definitely a thing – we're not aware of any corruption allegations against him.

But that doesn't make it acceptable the municipality that is here to serve residents appears to have been used as a bargaining chip in a political card game.

The only way residents will know if Moppo Mene is the best person for the job is by supporting him as he takes it on. We urge you to do that.

We also urge you to hold your councillors to account: they are meant to make sure that your concerns get taken to the heart of the municipality. Make sure they work for that vote you gave them in 2016.

In today's edition you'll find a lively account of the 156 events during the Trading Live week organised by Rhodes University Community Engagement to honour Mandela's legacy.

Grocott's Mail proudly partners with organisations active in the community, and today is the two-week countdown to the Rotary organised GBS Mutual Bank Mountain Drive Half Marathon. The start-finish at Graeme College will be alive with action on Saturday 25 August. If you're a supporter, enjoy a sizzling breakfast and Mugg & Bean coffee at the start and there's food and drink plus entertainment for kids and adults until the last runner is home. See you there!



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LETTERS to the Editor and COLUMNS



On 1 August, the girls and staff of Victoria Primary School showed our support for the #totalshutdown movement against gender-based violence by wearing stickers especially made and printed for the event. Photo supplied

GRA welcomes the new municipal manager

Grahamstown Residents' Association welcomes our new municipal manager, Moppo Mene. We note that though Ted Pillay addressed a lot of problems, many of the deeper underlying concerns remain.

We are encouraged to see that Mr Mene is in favour of active citizenry, which is exactly what GRA stands for. We hope to meet him at the earliest opportunity to establish a working relationship. There are serious issues of trust between community and municipality over matters such as safety of the water supply – which we believe should be tested frequently and the results made public. Given ongoing issues with supply of treatment chemicals, transparency is necessary.

There are many other serious problems – unsustainable cash flow, allegations of corruption, dilapidated roads and public buildings, unreliable water supply, many leaks of water and sewage, street light outages and slow progress on RDP houses,

to name the obvious ones.

Yet despite all these problems, Makana is a municipality that could set an example for the rest of the country. We have massive resources at our disposal if they can be leveraged properly. Turn the municipality around, and we can start creating real hope for the future. But without doing that, it is hard to persuade potential investors that they should put their money here.

We would very much like a positive but critical relationship with the municipality where we do more than monitor and complain, but work actively on solutions.

Our door is open as the GRA, to forge a meaningful, constructive and sustainable relationship with Mr Mene and the Municipality.

Philip Machanick (GRA chair)

Wear and tear... and what your rent pays for

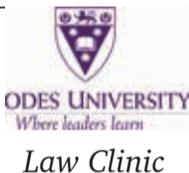
A case study on lease agreements

By SHAUN BERGOVER

Ayanda entered into a written lease agreement with her landlord, Mr Dlamini. In terms of the agreement her landlord has the responsibility to ensure that the property is properly maintained. This includes plumbing, electrical faults and roof repairs. A few weeks ago, Ayanda noticed that her kitchen tap was leaking and informed her landlord about it numerous times, but nothing was done to repair it. The water bill eventually became very high and her landlord asked her to pay an amount of R2 500 toward the bill.

Ayanda was very upset because she had informed her landlord about the leak weeks ago but he had failed to do anything about it. Mr Dlamini wants Ayanda to pay the R2 500, failing which he has threatened to evict her. Water costs are included in her

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rental so she usually does not pay for it.

Is Ayanda liable for the amount of R2 500, and can Mr Dlamini evict her?

In matters regarding maintenance or damage, the lease agreement will establish whose responsibility it is to pay for what.

Many lease agreements provide that the landlord is responsible for maintenance of the exterior of the property, while the tenant is responsible for the maintenance of the interior (e.g. a dripping tap).

In the absence of an agreement, however, the landlord has a common law duty to ensure that the property is properly maintained, spe-

cifically maintenance that relates to "fair wear and tear." Things like faulty light fittings, plumbing issues and a leaking roof will all be part of maintenance arising from normal everyday use or depreciation from age or exposure to weather. It is good practice to stipulate these responsibilities and duties in the lease agreement.

Furthermore, in terms of the Rental Housing Act the landlord must maintain the property in accordance with all health, safety and local regulations.

In the circumstances, Ayanda will not be liable for the amount of R2 500 since the landlord is responsible for

maintenance in terms of the lease agreement, and maintenance specifically includes plumbing. Furthermore, she informed her landlord about the leaking tap and he failed to get it repaired when called upon to do so.

Mr Dlamini does not have the right to evict Ayanda since it was he that breached the lease agreement and failed to get the leaking tap repaired, whereas Ayanda has complied with all terms of the lease agreement. Ayanda can approach attorneys who will demand that her landlord makes the necessary repairs.

Should he not do so, she could hire a plumber to do the job and then claim these costs from her landlord.

Alternatively, if the property is not habitable as a result of the leaking tap (e.g. the property is flooded) she could choose to cancel the agreement and claim further damages suffered (e.g. for damage to carpets or furniture).

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ment Centre (Konongendi) or the Rhodes Law Clinic:

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Vukani land grabs continue

By LINDANI DONYELI

As people continue to parcel off municipal land adjacent to Vukani, officials say occupying empty land will not solve the city's housing problems and that rather than breaking the law, the people engaged in land grabs should get their names on to Makana's housing list.

Grocott's Mail reported last week that on Tuesday 31 July, scores of people took out measuring tools, shovels and pickaxes and began allocating themselves lots of land and building structures. They said they were sick of paying rent.

Vukani resident Thenjiswa Ngqinzi lives on the edge of Vukani, close to where the land grabbers are building.

"I like it. It makes me feel happy because people are not going to throw away their rubbish and dead dogs opposite

my house any more," Ngqinzi said. "It will [hamper] those who steal our stuff and run into the bush."

Melikhaya Mduva Dyongman, a member of the self-appointed committee allocating land, said, "People are very excited. The number of people registering [with his committee] is rising daily."

Dyongman says he hopes the settlers can get electricity as soon as possible.

Ward 13 councillor Thembakazi Seyisi was not aware of the land grabs.

"The land that is available should be used for service delivery," Seyisi told Grocott's Mail. "Community halls and creches for the common good. Setting up a squatter camps is illegal," said Seyisi.

She said residents should ensure their names are on the housing list. She believes,

those who are renting should be the first priority especially the elders. She's not sure when that will happen but hopes it will be soon because she does feel their pain.

Makana spokesperson Yoliswa Ramokolo said, "We understand the plight of people who need houses. We have a housing backlog of more than 14 000 and that is a very huge number. However, illegally occupying empty land will not solve anything. It will just bring problems to the people because that is a crime.

"People cannot just erect shacks wherever they see empty land. The municipality has a by-law against the illegal occupation of land and we will have to act according to that by-law.

"People need to go and register for houses at the Housing department in Joza so that

they are on the list."

According to Makana's website, planned housing development includes Mayfield Phase 2 Stage 1 (1000 units); Mayfield Phase 2 Stage 2 (1260 units); Ethembeni (2000 units); Alicedale (360 units); Fort Brown (360 units) and Seven Fountain (360 units).

"This will also bring relief to the plight of communities in dire need for housing development," the website states.

Mayfield Phase 2 and other new housing developments have stalled because Makana's waste-water treatment works (Mayfield and Belmont Valley) and existing reticulation are inadequate to cope with existing demand.

During a visit by Deputy Minister of Water and Sanitation to Grahamstown (Makhanda) on 24 July, DWS Provincial Director Portia Makhanya said her



A structure being built in a land grab under way near Vukani. The family building this say they cannot afford to pay rent. Photo: Lindani Donyeli

department had red-flagged the upgrading of Belmont and Mayfield waste water treatment works as essential not only for existing demand

but also future development. "These are projects we have ensured are in our Minister's budget," Makhanya said at the time.

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Joza's streets in full colour

By KATHRYN CLEARY

On Saturday 4 August, *Grocott's Mail* hosted its first ever community photo walk at the Joza Youth Hub. Local high school pupils, community members, and NGO staff joined the Grocott's team for a photography workshop and walk through the community. The event was in partnership with The Stand newspaper in Syracuse, New York.

In March this year we announced an exciting partnership with The Stand, as part of the 'Your Town, Our Town' media exchange project. The project works to connect two distant communities by sharing stories and photographs.

The Stand hosted their annual photo walk on 28 July and collected a beautiful selection of images taken by local community members. Earlier this year, The Stand was awarded the prestigious Finding Common Ground grant for the event, which serves as a way to bring together members of the Syracuse Southside community.

Grocott's Mail will be featuring some of these images in due course. Similarly, the images from our photo walk will be featured by The Stand, as well as on exhibition at Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications. *Grocott's Mail* plans to host a formal exhibition of the locally taken photographs in September.

Grocott's Mail would like to thank Pick n Pay for their generous donation of food and drinks for the photo walk, as well as James Fowler, a Rhodes University photojournalism student, for leading the photography workshop.

The event was attended by more than 30 pupils from

Nombulelo and Ntsika secondary schools. They led the way on the community walk, taking non-stop photographs of their community, their friends and themselves.

The goal of the photo walk was to empower young people to take control of the way their community is represented. It is the hope that one day these learners can Google their home communities and see photographs that they have taken, versus generic stock images of RDP houses.

Most of the pupils did not have cellphones, but courtesy of the Rhodes School of Journalism and Media Studies, we were able to loan out four tablet devices for learners to share on the walk. By the end of the event, we had collected hundreds of photos!

Kjetil Torp, Project Coordinator for the Village Scribe Association (Awarenet), is based at the Hub, and joined us for the event.

"The colours of the grey streets of Joza came alive for staff and community members of [the] Joza Youth Hub who took part in the *Grocott's* photo Walk," he said.

"We saw everything we usually see in the streets of Joza but having put on the hat of the photographer it all as by magic suddenly looked different.

"We saw that a small area in an ordinary township can contain endless variations of life, colour and beauty and that if you look carefully you can capture it in a simple photo."

Grocott's Mail hopes to host more events like this in the future, and looks forward to helping further empowering local youth to take control of their own stories and representation in media.



A building in Joza Location. Photo: Sonwabile Ngantweni



Local pupils take a selfie outside the Joza Youth Hub. Photo: Kathryn Cleary



A learner at Nombulelo Secondary School. Photo: Sanele Nelo



Joza Location car wash, near Cool Spot. Photo: Azlan Makalima



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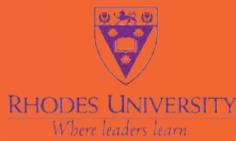
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Sharing knowledge, promoting change

By Joana Bezerra

For a week, every year, Grahamstown / Makhanda embodies the spirit of Mandela and his 67 minutes of trading skills and interests to change the world. But 2018 is no ordinary year and Trading Live should - and did - reflect that. As the Rhodes University Community Engagement staff came together to plan Trading Live in the year of the centenary of Mandela's birthday, we wanted to make it special.

The aim of Trading Live is to provide a space where members of the community share their skills and interests with others, in other words, share their knowledge, which will then foster community growth. By taking an Asset Based Approach, Trading Live focuses on the skills that are already present in the community, rather than on what is lacking in the community. The trades - the spaces where this exchange happens - diminish the gap between the community by bringing people from different backgrounds together through a common interest. People from diverse contexts find something in common, be that an interest in creative writing, reading and listening to stories, or going for a hike in nature. The trades can also provide new experiences by providing opportunities that are outside of our comfort zone.

This year was special with over 150 trades in six days. With 15 Early Child Development sites, 8 primary schools, 6 high schools, 2 private schools, 4 businesses, 1 college and many individuals, the Grahamstown / Makhanda community had a busy and productive week. These trades ranged from talks on the living constitution, healthy living and career guidance.

But Trading Live does much more than just provide a space where these exchange can happen. By focusing on skills, talents and interests, it demonstrates that every single person has knowledge. It shows knowledge is not just found inside the walls of an educational

institution or held by experts, it is found with every single human being in the community. We don't all have the same knowledge, we know different things that we learned in different ways, but we can all learn new things from our community members.

It is the dismantling of longstanding perceptions of where the knowledge lays that is one of Trading Live's greatest achievements.



Writing that CV

By Dylan Byrne

When finally released into the world, bright-eyed former high-school pupils often enjoy some momentary bliss. Then the question of 'what comes next' assaults them from all sides. The need to know one's path and how one will navigate life is a constant struggle for young people.

Having a Curriculum Vitae (CV) that seems to dazzle potential employers is now seen as an important part of any aspiring worker's arsenal.

The Rhodes University Trading Live Week took its participants to Margret Smith Residence on the Rhodes University campus for a lesson in CV writing as well as tips on conduct during interviews.

Margret Smith Warden, Benita Bobo met with the group as part of Trading Live for Nelson Mandela, to discuss the many points that go into making a CV enticing to an interview panel, as well as what one should do when in front of such a panel. Audience members asked questions.

Trading Live is an annual event initiated by Rhodes University Community Engagement (RUCE). The Trading Live Week was in commemoration of Nelson Mandela and began on what would have been his 100th birthday on 18 July.

It encourages communities to share in the example of the former president. All the 151 odd trades

that occurred in the week included an aspect of giving—hosting talks, demonstrations, book readings, donations and an assortment of skills or knowledge being passed on by volunteers to all those who attended the events.



Creativity with a purpose

By Lexi Botha

Bumping arms in the over-crowded classroom, Grade 10-12 pupils eagerly scribble as they grapple with the intricacies of Creative Writing, Paper 3 at the back of their mind.

The pupils received a crash course on twists, conclusions, narration and were instructed to write a short piece on the topic of "My day".

"Get creative but please, don't end with 'it was all just a dream'", laughs Kelia Losa, head of Ink Society, a creative writing society from Rhodes University. Losa hosted the workshop at Nombulelo Secondary School as part of Trading Live for Mandela week.

"We hope to spark a love of literature and expression. Its more than helping, we are here to show people how to help themselves," says Kyra Davies a senior member of Ink Society.

For some pupils, the workshop meant more than improving their English marks.

Grade 11 pupil Ukutha Mpina explains: "I want to be an author because it is the only place where I can clearly express my emotions

in such a way that people can understand them". Another Grade 11 pupil, Yamkela Ntshoko says, "I want to see my articles in the newspaper everyday".

Perhaps somewhere within the congested muddle of black and white uniforms, there is the next Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie or Alan Paton.

If not, "it doesn't matter," said Davies, "at least they can tell their own story, and that's liberating".



Health tips for Fikizolo learners

By Ophelia Milton

It is a Tuesday afternoon and the halls of Fikizolo Primary School are bursting with energy. We are welcomed by the sound of laughter as the children gather and play outside their classrooms, as we walk through the school.





As part of the Trading Live initiative, the Rhodes University Pharmacy Department offered to give health and nutrition advice to a group of Grade 7s at Fikizolo. The Trading Live initiative is administrated by the Rhodes University Community Engagement office in celebration of Mandela Day.

"I want kids to learn about healthy eating habits from a young age", says post-graduate student Zenande Ngcauzele. She explains that, "when we were growing up, we never had the type of privilege where people would come and teach us about eating healthy".

Ngcauzele is one of four students who assisted Dr Nosipho Ngqwala (PhD), a lecturer in the Rhodes University Pharmacy Department, on this project. Dr Ngqwala's team discussed diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and cancer, their risk factors, as well as exercise and healthy eating habits with the learners.

Outside the class, a Masters student Angela Nyqwera teaches the learners new exercise routines. "I think it is important to teach the learners that there are different ways of exercising and that you can also make it fun" says Nyqwera.

She hopes that this a lesson the children can take home to their guardians.

Theo Duxbury, a PhD student, reminds the learners of Nelson Mandela's words, "Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world", as he encouraged the learners to educate themselves about looking for diseases, seeking help, and especially the risk factors that they can avoid.

"If you can make informed decisions about your health from a young age, you are more likely to be healthier when you grow up".

"But in order to change the world we need to be healthy," Duxbury laughs slightly.



Mandela found in translation

By Thabo Gaobuse

He knocks at the open door. A chained burglar-proofed door stopping his progress. Yusuf Motara, accompanied by his son, visited

Noncedo pre-school. The building's façade, painted in primary colours, has "Noncedo" in big red letters.

The Rhodes University lecturer waits with two green books in his hands. A poster for Trading Live next to the entrance betrays the reason for his visit.

A woman in a black Tee-Shirt with an orange 'Nelson Mandela Day' print on it, peers past the door with a bunch of keys.

"Yusuf?" Lungelwa Kotelo asks curtly as she undoes the chains.

"Yes," Motara murmured and nodded. They enter a room full of noisy pre-teenage children. There are three elderly women with them.

"Molweni," Motara greets the children as he enters.



Finally settled, Yusuf begins, "Today, I am going to read to you a story about Nelson Mandela".

Unable to speak isiXhosa himself, Motara relies on Kotelo to translate line by line. Although the children listen to Motara, they hear Kotelo. They rely on her to understand the story.

Having tried his best, Motara turns to Kotelo and hands her two copies of the story commemorating both the story and the spirit of Trading Live for Nelson Mandela week.



Madiba, music and children

By Thandolwethu Gulwa

"Niyabasaba na? Hayi, asibasabi! Siyabafuna!" (an apartheid-era protest song sung by the performers).

The Samuel Ntsiko Primary School boys are smartly clad in coal black jerseys, black shoes, white school shirts and socks. The girls have the same white shirts, and shoes; but have, blood-red jerseys and stockings as they stand before the audience.

That audience is at the International Library of African Music (ILAM), and cheers loudly to the rhythmic sounds of the marimba.

The year 2018 would have been Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela's 100th had he lived this long; and Rhodes University Community Engagement (RUCE) in conjunction with Samuel Ntsiko pupils celebrated his struggle with the wonderful music.

As Madiba once said, "[Music] sets people free to dream. It can unite us to sing with one voice. Such is the value of music".

Just as Madiba's profound words, the pupils played the marimba with freedom, passion and zest; their arms moving frantically, but the sound coming from their instrument graceful and resonant.

They are children: Madiba's favourite people; and the ones he lived for in his later life. Madiba also loved music and is remembered fondly for the Mandela shuffle.

Asakhe Cuntsulana, director of the Rhodes University Marimba Band

(RUMBAND), reminded the youngsters that "once you implement the gift, you change the world".

The energetic performance was followed by a guided tour through the ILAM building, led by Dr Lee Watkins who is a senior lecturer in Ethnomusicology.

The ILAM keeps the instruments alive, Watkins told the pupils.

"A lot of knowledge about the instrument goes with them", Watkins said of musicians; so it was important to have a sort of archival knowledge of both the musician and their instrument.

He reminded them of the importance of valuing and retaining music and reiterated a responsibility young people have to understand music history. He told them rare and special knowledge lies in the books in the International Library of African Music.



Community Counselling 101

By Aleska Winetzki

There was another successful counselling skills workshop for community members during Trading Live for Nelson Mandela week, as the trainers attempted to impart basic skills and knowledge for effective counselling that focuses on children and teenagers.

"The workshop is all about giving back to the community through education", said Thobeka Msengana, a psychologist at the Rhodes University Counselling Centre and host of the workshop.

Msengana has been a psychologist at the Centre for the last five years and has hosted several workshops in and around the university and the Makana District.

"I do these workshops because I feel as though they reach a lot of people - I am able to help those who go on and help others", said Msengana. She explained that empowering people who then help others in the community is very important not only to her but to those who need the help and support of counsellors.

The session, or trade, was in collaboration with the St Mary's Development and Care Centre and provided the participants with tips and skills to become a successful counsellor in various situations, as well as developing effective resources in the community.

Msengana explained to the counsellors the importance of creating a safe space to make a client feel comfortable, how to maintain confidentiality and how to combine all these to help them open up more.

"Taking note of the role body language can play in creating that safe space is especially important", said Msengana. She described certain



Thobeka Msengana (centre) with participants at the annual Trading Live basic counselling skills workshop. Photo: Aleska Winetcki.

behaviour that counsellors should avoid and those that they should adopt to effectively help those in need.

Msengana concluded the session by highlighting the importance of fellow counsellors not only creating a support system for their clients, but also for their colleagues.



I'll always love you

By Jessica Evans

As Makhanda began to thrum with the activities and interactions of Trading Live for Mandela Week on Wednesday 18 July, Rhodes University's Nicky van der Poel made her way to Pumpkin Patch Preschool in Joza to do her bit for Mandela Day.

Nicky has lived in Makhanda for 20 years and has always taken the Trading Live for Nelson initiative to heart.

"For me it's about connection and relationship - a time to connect with young people in our community and to share some love", she said. "I have always followed the Trading Live initiative with interest and this



year when I saw a call for reading volunteers, I was inspired to join".

She was greeted by Busisiwe Booi, Founder and Supervisor of the preschool. She then started reading from, 'I Will Always Love You', a book by Hans Wilhelm, to the three-five year old children. A student from Rhodes acted as a translator, with the story being told both in English and in isiXhosa. Nicky would pause every few moments to show the children the pictures in the story.

Nicky emphasised the importance of reading to children.

"I think that spending time reading with children is worthwhile in terms of the opportunity it brings for human interaction, as well as the

benefits which reading offers to pre-schoolers".

She also explained why reading to children was important for her: "I believe that reading opens pathways in the brain and the heart. When we read together we arouse curiosity, fire imagination, develop literacy and create community".

Nicky's host, Booi, agreed. "It helps the mind because they recognise other things", she said.

"It's important really", said Booi, on the story of the day. "That story was talking about the love of the parents for the child and it's important for the child to be loved. It's their right that the parents love the child even if they cause problems".

The event was a hit and the children could be heard singing with Nicky after the story, providing her with a rewarding experience.

"The children were engrossed in our story - and so present in each moment", Nicky said. "Their enthusiastic, wide-eyed openness to new people and new experience was an inspiration".



Madiba would love these pugilists

By Kylie Jamison

In a musty and dusty communal room with the carpets torn and rising at the corners, three boxers circle around, their fists raised. The sound of punches and shuffling feet echo off the red walls of the room.

Mfuzo, an instructor and founder of Mfuzo Boxing Camp in Joza, laughs

as he spars with two young girls. The girls laugh with him and attempt to dodge his fists as they take turns punching his glove-covered hands.

The mood in the room is bright and jovial. Children as young as 10 filter in and grab equipment with familiarity and confidence. They greet each other with an obvious warmth that fills the room as they pair up to stretch and practice.

Mfuzo engages with the children with a passionate hand. The ex-boxer traces the footsteps of his charges with a sharp eye, quick to call out a fault in execution.

A photographer circles the room, snapping away during the exercises. The children are shy and only bashfully smile and giggle as they pose for a frozen moment.

As the hours roll on, a large group of young boys enter the room and wait in the corner for Mfuzo's instructions. Mfuzo asks them what they want and in unison, they say they want fight.

"There is more to boxing than that", Mfuzo shakes his head.

The small boxing club holds a secret, one that surprised everyone at the National Boxing Championship this year. Mfuzo Boxing Camp produced a national champion, Siphosethu Daweti, who won a national championship in her weight class in July.

While the location of the boxing camp may not be the most luxurious, the heart of the children and the coaches at Mfuzo Boxing Camp are world class.





Knitting and winter wear

By Sarah Connock

On Wednesday 18 July, pupils at Mary Waters High School started their day with an assembly dedicated to Nelson Mandela. A loud chorus of 'Happy Birthday' rang up, before the Knitting Club was called up.

The Knitting Club was started by Virginia Bennet and Irma Moller in 2017.

"An enthusiastic group of learners from Grades 8-12 joined the club and were soon knitting away", says Bennet.

"The club decided that all knitting would be done for charity and that the items would be donated to organisations in Grahamstown/Makhanda. It was indeed a proud moment when we were able to gift Sun City Pre-Primary School with jerseys, scarves and caps as part of our 67 minutes for Mandela".

Siyamthanda Fani, the school's head prefect, as well as head of the Knitting Club girl, admitted that she only learnt to knit in this club.

"All of this was made with love", Fani said during the hand-over, "and we hope that all the people that are going to receive are going to receive the love as well".

Annadene Kleimboo from Sun City Nursery said that all those who involved at the nursery school wanted to thank Mary Waters for their generous donation.

"It is good to see young people getting back to basics with knitting and sewing," Kleimboo said, "and I am grateful that we were on the receiving end of it".

Bennet was grateful to many people in both Grahamstown/Makhanda East and West who had donated wool and needles to the club; and to the pupils who had knitted such wonderful wear for the toddlers.



Debate never killed anyone

By Shannon Lorimer

On 18 July, History pupils from Khutliso Daniels Secondary School faced off with those from T.E.M. Mrwetyana Senior Secondary School in a debate on the legacy of former South African president, Nelson Mandela.

The debate was chaired by Zuko Cawe and Khulile Mjo of the Rhodes Debating Society, and was part of Trading Live for Mandela, a week-long programme of good deeds in 67 minutes in honour of the great man.



The debate was conducted in isiXhosa for ease of argument and was translated to English by Cawe. While the pupils acknowledged the achievements of the anti-apartheid stalwart, they also discussed the economic disparity across the race divide in South Africa.

Many said that the post-apartheid reforms have been too half-hearted and minimal to make a major difference in the lives of most South Africans.

The debate tackled the controversial nature in which apartheid ended, which is frequently described as a "sell-out" in sections of the black community because there were never any reparations from White South Africa for the years of black suffering.

Despite all this, one pupil from T.E.M. Mrwetyana said emphatically that Madiba should be remembered as a humble and tolerant man who took black people out of subjugation. While pupils from Khutliso Daniels echoed this sentiment and were also firm on Madiba's good character, they suggested he did not grant complete freedom to black people—possibly because he never gave them means to be economically independent.

The debate then turned to the question of redistribution of arable

land, with some noting that the current national debate about land expropriate without consent was not necessary while others suggested that the status quo works alongside the lack of black-owned land to reinforce the legacy of apartheid.

According to one pupil, we are in many ways still living in an apartheid system.

The debaters also discussed the celebrations of Madiba, with some suggesting that other anti-apartheid heroes receive far less recognition, including Albertina Sisulu, who was born on the same day as Mandela and had a prominent role in the anti-apartheid movement.

The event concluded with debate chair Zuko Cawe encouraging participants to continue researching



the history of all South Africa's icons and to ask questions and challenge all the information they receive.



Exuloweni exercises for Trading Live

By Stephen Kisbey-Green

In celebration of Nelson Mandela's 100 birthday, the Rhodes University Health Suite hosted youngsters from Exuloweni for a group training session on Monday 23 July. The event formed part of the annual Trading Live week, hosted by Rhodes University Community Engagement (RUCE).

What started out as a normal group exercise session that forms part of Rhodes gym's weekly schedule quickly became a special occasion, when the boys from Exuloweni arrived for their first training session. The students enjoyed an intense 45-minute workout, led by Rhodes gym's Natalie Ripley, which was aimed at promoting a healthy body image and healthy exercise habits.

Ripley believes it is important for young children to exercise as early in life as possible, in order to ensure that they are healthy and fit throughout their lives. "The thing about fitness is [children] need to exercise from as young as possible, in order to maintain their self-esteem", said Ripley. "[Exercising] helps with stress, it helps them to eat better, and it helps them to be self-conscious and confident about their bodies".

Lindiwe Tsope, the Group Fitness Manager at Rhodes gym, wanted to change the misconception that group exercise is only for women. "What we are trying to do this year is to encourage more males to try [group fitness] out and to see that it is not just for females", said Tsope.

"We also want to close the gap between Rhodes and the Grahamstown (Makhanda) community, so we looked for a male predominant partner through the Community Engagement offices".

Trading Live is not the end of Rhodes Group Fitness' engagement with the students at Exuloweni, however, as they look to host the students for an aerobics marathon later in the year. Tsope wants to continue to engage with the community, through the positive aspects of group fitness.



He saw a light; he did

By Kylie Jamison

One hundred years ago South Africa was not only a different country; it was a different life, a different time, and a different mind.

The difference, so to say, was that the country existed as segregated entity that only worsened and festered until the ugly toxicity of hatred and inequality that world came to know as Apartheid made South Africa a pariah state.

The world watched with baited and expectant breath for the headlines that stated 'civil war in South Africa', in the mid-1990s. After all, everyone knew about the injustice that the apartheid government committed.

Yet those expectant headlines never arrived, and the world was left flabbergasted.

It was because of Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela, a man so great his name is known to every single South African.

Through his ideals, patience, and compassion for his fellow countrymen and women, the torn and divided country was able to break into a kinder decade without the bloodshed of a civil war.

Although the country has years to go before the pain of apartheid to be truly and rightly soothed, Mandela's memory and philosophy live on in the ANC and the people of South Africa who believe that the country can and will find a way to unite and thrive.

While it's unfair to compare it to the apartheid days, today's South Africa is still racially divided and real tension hangs heavy throughout the country. However, it is with Madiba's memory that South Africans push to help one another and give back to the community in a manner that would make him proud.



Mandela Day is not just a day to remember one man by doing 67 minutes of charity.

It is a day to remember, the lengths and achievement of a great man who could still see a way out through the terrible suffering of South Africa.



Upcycling with Shweshwe

By Joana Bezerra

The smell of shweshwe filled the room. The bright colours of the patterns liven up the usual seminar room.

Smiley faces walked through the door with their bags full of material and their minds full of ideas.

The "Upcycling" trade took place on sunny Friday afternoon at the Epistemic Justice and Engaged Research Group seminar room. The idea was to give new life to shoes, clothes, towels, or create something new, all with shweshwe. Anna Talbot from the Rhodes University Community Engagement has majored in shweshwe and she guided the group in letting the creativity flow.

A group of 9 people, from all different ages, countries and gender, all gathered around the table to see some ideas that Anna had and to sit and start planning our own creation. Some upcycled their shoes, others worked on bunting, and there was even a participant who made bangles with recycled material and shweshwe!

The 67 minutes trade was not enough, but it opened our minds



to for new possibilities of how we can brighten up our possessions or create new things.



Imibhiyozo kaTrading Live for Mandela Week 2018 ibe yimpumelelo.

By Thobani Mesani

Inkqubo kaTrading Live yakulo nyaka iphele ngeyona ndlela ingumangaliso. Le nkqubo iqale ngomhla wokuzalwa wakaTata uNelson Rolihlahla Mandela, i-18 July, yaze yaqukunjelwa ngolwesithathu umhla we-24 July. Le nkqubo ikhuthazwe yimibhiyozo yomhla obizwa ngokuba yiMandela Day, apho abantu bathatha imizuzu engamashumi asithandathu anesixhenxe (67) ngokuthi bancedisane noluntu kwiindawo abahlala kuzo ngezenzo zoBuntu ezahlukeneyo. IYunivesithi iRhodes yona yathatha isigqibo sokuba izokuthatha iveki yonke ikhuthaze abahlali baseRhini bephelele ukuba bancedisane ekwakheni iRhini ngeendlela ezahlukeneyo.

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iincwadi, amashishini anikela ngeencwadi ezikolweni kunye nezinye ezininzi.

Ezona zathe zabalasela kulo nyaka sisikolo samabanga aphezulu iT.E.M Mrwetyana yona ibiqala kulonyaka ukufaka izicelo zokwenzela abantu izinto, yona koonyaka abadlulileyo ibisoloko iyiyo eyenzelwayo. Oku kuhambisana kakuhle neenjongo zeeOfisi yeCommunity Engagement yaseRhodes apho ifuna ukubona wonke umntu ethatha inxaxheba ngokuthi nabo bancedise kwabanye ingasoloko ingabo abancedwayo. Amashishini aseRhini nawo athe adlala indima enkulu ekuzameni ukuphucula izikolo zaseRhini ngokuthi anikele ngeencwadi, ngeezinto zokwakha nezokulungisa izikolo zaseRhini.



Owona mbhiyozo uye wabamkhulu kulo nyaka, ngumbhiyozo kaMakhulu uMahlakahlaka othe wabalasela. Ngomhla ka18 July uMakhulu uMahlakahlaka ugqibe iminyaka elikhulu (100 years) kulo nyaka. Oku kutkuthi wazalwa ngemini enye noTata uNelson Rolihlahla Mandela. Lo mbhiyozo uye waququzelelwa ngapabhangeli baseRhodes abazibiza ngokuba bazii-Friends of Ethembeni. Aba baphangeli bancedisana kakhulu ne-Ethembeni Adult Centre.



beauty right on our doorstep. She asked everyone to collect one object from nature during the hike - like a piece of a plant or a stone - that resonated or felt important to us that we could share with the rest of the group at the end.

For some, this was their first time visiting Mountain Drive. During the walk, Jessica explained about some of the significant plant species in the area. Going up and down the paths in Mountain Drive, we walked through fynbos and a patch of forest, and the group could feel the change in the environment. In the forest patch Pam Sandi talked about the value of forests and rivers in Xhosa culture. In this way we got to experience the different ways in which people value and interact with nature.

The hike took longer than 30 minutes, but no one noticed. As we made our way through the forest and reached the top of Mountain Drive, we sat overlooking our town and shared what we had collected. Everyone had a unique interaction with nature which seemed to inspire them. As we enjoyed the sunset with a short drink and talked about our experiences, the overall feeling was that this was truly a unique afternoon.



IOfisi yeCommunity Engagement yaseRhodes iyabulela kakhulu ngenkxaso ethe yayifumana kubahlali baseRhini bephelele abasuka kwiindawo ezahlukeneyo. Uluntu lwaseRhini luye lbonakalisa indibano elinayo nenkathalo ngokuqhubekayo ekuhlaleni ngokuthi ludibane kule veki lwabelane ngezakhono, ngolwazi nangeminikelo eyakuthi incedise ekuphuhliseni uluntu lwaseRhini luphelele.

Ngomhla we 14 ka Agasti kuzobe kukho imiboniso yeminyhadala ethe yathatha inxaxheba kule veki. Le miboniso izokuba iqokelelwe yaqunjelwa ngabafundi beSikolo sobuNtatheli saseRhodes. Wonke umhlali waseRhini wamkelekile ukuba azokubona le miboniso.

Nature walk and sundowners trip to Mountain Drive

By Joana Bezerra

The group gathered outside the Rhodes University Community Engagement (RUCE) with great anticipation. We were all dressed in comfortable clothes and shoes for the hike on Mountain Drive, just outside Grahamstown above Grey Dam. This was the first year that trades happened on a Saturday, but it was the perfect day for a hike.

The group of RUCE volunteers at Luzuko pre-primary school, their supervisor Pam Sandi, three journalism students, a member of the RUCE team and the driver were led by Jessica Cockburn from the Environmental Learning and Research Centre for a 30-minute hike. Jessica explained that she enjoyed spending time on Mountain Drive to appreciate nature. She had offered it as an activity for Trading Live to share it with others who may not know about the amazing natural



Science engagement with school pupils for water quality testing

By Thandiswa Nqowana

On the 23rd of July Mateboho Ralerhetla and Thandiswa Nqowana from the Epistemic Justice and Engaged Research Group took part in a trade at Ntsika Secondary School where they reported on the water quality results of the 2017 science engagement program between Rhodes University and the community of Grahamstown. These water quality results were based on the monitoring of water quality in Grahamstown by 90 Grade 9 learners from three local schools. Mateboho and Thandiswa engaged with the learners on issues surrounding water quality and water conservation, addressing the social and epistemic injustices experienced by the community through water quality results dissemination in to the Grade 9 learners.

Mateboho discussed Grahamstown Water sources and Water Resource Management strategies with the learners, who were very intrigued on how the water that is found in their taps get to the taps. Thandiswa Nqowana engaged with the learners on the importance of boiling tap water before drinking it. The learners were so interested on these issues they even went on to ask for subject choice and career guidance in order for one to get into water research.



Beyond a trade

Rhodes University Community Engagement (RUCE)

On Thursday the 19th of July, Reverend P. Chinganga and a group of ordinands from the College of the Transfiguration gave a talk about career guidance to the Grade 11 learners at Nombulelo Secondary School.

The group from the College of the Transfiguration had a dynamic and engaging presentation. The learners were very eager and actively participated, listening to the talk and asking sensible questions, driving the discussion.

The interaction was so positive that the College of the Transfiguration and Nombulelo Secondary School have plans to solidify this partnership. This represents the essence of Trading Live: building partnerships to trigger change.





Health tips for Fikizolo learners By Ophelia Milton. Photo: Dylan Gray



GBS Bank Staff doing a reading drive and donating books at CM Vellel Primary.



Exulweni exercises for Trading Live By Stephen Kisbey-Green. Photo: Dylan Gray



Clarissa Magadza, House Warden of Ellen Kuzwayo House, does a cooking class for Mandela Tradinf Live Week. She makes a traditional dish of spinach and peanut sauce. Photo: Carmen Brewitt



One of the performers from the Makhanda Department of Arts and Culture, Thursday 26 July 2018. She was singing and playing an indigenous instrument for Tanyati Primary School. Photo: Karabo Majadibodu.



Regina Mpongoshe (left) and Tozona Cynthia Siwa (right) knit a woolen blanket at Ethembeni Srevice Centre. They were showcasing their skills as part of the Trading Live for Nelson Mandela Week initiative. Photo: Luale Monze



Cearize Billet plays a game of football with the junior students at Samuel Ntlebi Primary, Friday 20 July 2018, Grahamstown. Billet was a Rhodes University volunteer participating in Trading Live for Nelson Mandela Week, a Community Engagement initiative. Photo: Lluale Monze



The Community Works Programmes' (CWP) volunteers prepare the plot for an additional vegetable garden at Siyazama Pre-school, Grahamstown, EC, on Thursday, 19 July 2018. Photo : Steph Dvorak.



The Rhodes University Community Engagement Division extends its sincere gratitude to our Grahamstown community for such an impactful contribution towards this year's Trading Live for Mandela Week. We could not have done this without you.

Each year we grow, not only in numbers, but also in the variety of trades.

Our special thanks to the Rhodes Transport Department for helping us with the logistics of making sure everyone arrives at their trade on time; to Rhodes Music Radio for a superb coverage of the week, to the Rhodes University Communications Division for the support. Rhodes University academic and support departments also played a huge role in making the week a success. Grahamstown businesses, schools, organisations, community partners and overall residents contributed by doing various trades.

We had a total of 151 events that took place by the end of Trading Live for Mandela Week. These would not have been possible without you.

With the help of the Journalism and Media Studies, we have organized an exhibition of the Trading Live coverage from the 13th to the 17th of August at Eden Grove. The exhibition presents the work done by television, photography and radio Journalism and Media Studies students. We hope to see you all there.

Thank You. Enkosi. Dankie. Re a leboha. Siyabonga. Siyathokoza.

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Siyanda Siphosethu Mkonko of Nathaniel Nyaluza Senior Secondary named her work the Valentina Project and she used her sister to model Abenathi to model one of her creations. Photo: Steven Lang

Young scientists excel at expo

By STEVEN LANG

Victoria Girls' High School won four out of the five gold awards at the regional finals of the 2018 Eskom Expo for Young Scientists held at Rhodes University on Saturday. A grade 10 pupil from Ntsika Secondary School won the remaining gold.

Kate Jackson-Moss received gold for her project investigating round worm resistance to commercially available deworming chemicals, and like the other gold award winners she will receive a Rhodes University bursary.

Ntsika's Aphiwe Koliti won gold for his aquifer tank, while Nicola Kroese and Abongile Nokenke collaborated on their project measuring the effects of

CO2 on seed germination.

The youngest gold winner, Tosca Stoloff, compared mussels for her prize, 'Mytilus vs. Perna - which is the ultimate survivor?'

Cassidy Doyle received the final gold award for her research examining whether light wavelength affects the growth rate or germination of plants.

The Eskom Expo for Young Scientists is South Africa's only National Science Fair. It invites learners to enter a project exhibiting their own scientific investigation.

This competition aims to inspire and develop young scientists who are able to identify a problem, analyse information, find solutions and communicate findings effectively.

The winners of the 36 regional finals, held between July and September, will be selected to participate in the national finals in Johannesburg in October.

Victoria Girls' High School won four of the eleven silver awards and Nathaniel Nyaluza won two.

Every year, the Grahamstown branch of WESSA donates a special prize for the best environmental project and Mvuyo Prince from Nombulelo won this prize for his project, 'Changing attitudes towards illegal dumping'.

The Grahamstown regional leg of the competition had a total of 187 science projects representing 20 different schools.

Two Eastern Cape 'enviropreneurs' are growing green businesses

STAFF REPORTER

Rhodes University was a development partner in one of two Eastern Cape projects selected for the Groundswell Accelerator - an interactive programme focusing on small entrepreneurs working in the green economy.

Dr Bongumusa Zuma of East London and Anele Popose of Port Elizabeth are the Eastern Cape's only environmental entrepreneurs to join a cohort of 25 South African "enviropreneurs" focusing on business sustainability and upscaling their businesses over the next 18 months.

Groundswell is an interactive programme focusing on small entrepreneurs working in the green economy. It follows the Fetola model for growing small businesses that last by building entrepreneurial skills and cultivating sound business systems and practices.

Since inception in 2007, participants in Fetola programmes typically grow by 50% per year, and have a long-term survival rate of close to 90%.

CEO of Fetola, Catherine Wijnberg, described the cohort as a group of sophisticated and savvy scientists, many of whom hold advanced degrees.

"It's exciting to engage with entrepreneurs of this calibre. They are promoting renewable energy, sustainable agriculture, offering environ-



Bongumusa Zuma



Anele Popose

mental consulting, providing water resource services as well as patenting new inventions," she said.

Popose, who is the owner of Uvimba Energy & Securities, aims to address energy service requirements specific to the water sector. Uvimba recycles used engine, hydraulic and transformer oil from industrial and commercial waste streams.

This saves the province potential water treatment costs because research shows that one litre of old engine oil has the potential to contaminate 1 million litres of fresh water. "Safe collection and disposal of this hazardous substance means that we are playing an active role in saving our fresh water resources," says Popose.

Zuma's company, Lugaju Innovations, offers the Aqua Screen, a product that he developed in partnership with a team at Rhodes University to help ordinary people who are concerned about contaminated drinking water. South Africans are rightly concerned

about infrastructural decay and subsequent reduction of water quality in urban and rural areas.

"I wanted to develop a simple, easy to use and cost-effective technology that any person can use," he said.

Additionally, he hopes that the product will create a large-scale community-based water quality monitoring programmes that creates employment in areas where jobs are few.

Zuma is looking for financiers or manufacturing technical experts to partner with him so that he can scale up his production facility.

The next workshop covers costing and pricing, which a crucial fundamental for any small business. Groundswell is supported by seed funding from JP Morgan.

Entrepreneurs wishing to apply for similar business development support are invited to visit Fetola's website: www.fetola.co.za/projects and register their interest at info@fetola.co.za



Mvuyo Prince from Nombulelo won the WESSA prize for best environmental project at the recent Eskom Science Expo. Photo: Supplied

My Garden



Fresh from my garden!



Lindeka Dyeshana stands in her garden.

Lindeka Dyeshana learned her love of gardening from her grandmother, who has been planting and growing since the early 90s.

Another big factor that motivates Dyeshana to grow vegetables is the ever-rising price of food.

"Buying seeds is much cheaper than buying vegetables," she says. "Anyway,

fresh vegetables from the garden are healthier than buying in the shop."

Dyeshana grows spinach, beetroot, onions, mielies potatoes and pumpkins. She has planted fruit trees which produce fruit in their season - peaches, guavas, plums and grapes and she would appreciate seedlings.

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I join the cries of many South Africans about the plight of women's degradation which is killing our generation. May Yahuah be with the soul of Khensani. We work at unfortunate times where men are the perpetrators of the ruin of women - I mean generally.

Siyaliila ngawe Khensani!!!

Ndiniken'ibhuku ndiyabhala
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Siyaaaliila ngawe mntana!
Ungcungcuthekil'emphefumleni
Wangcaml'uhlukumezo mntan'ase tyhini
Kunamhl'amadod'angqukrulekile ngawe
Aswel'ukubhunyula obo buthi bugqiba nina
Koko ukufa kuse mbizeni

Hamba mntwana wethu, ulale kakuhl'emandleni

Sohlala sikukhumbula

Siyalila ngawe sithi
Mbombo zone zehlabathi sithi
Eli lizwe lilahlekelwe

Lucwambu lwengqaka ekamva beliaqqaqambile
Tyala Yahuwa ithemba lentsasa

Kumzi wakwa Khensani nabo baba ngqongileyo
Khumbuza lo mehl'azele inkungu
Ukukhanya kwandulelwa ngumsobomvu
Tsi! Yalala intombi yezwe lam!
Owu, sayalila ngaawe Khensani

NguDumisa Mpupha



Students took part in the Silent Protest on 3 August. Photo: Luale Monze/ Rhodes University Photojournalism Student

Uluntu lwethu lungenza ngcono

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Icatshulwe kwintshayeleyo

Kutsha nje, kwincoko esasithetha ngolu dlwengulo lugquqisayo, sixoxa ngokuhlukunyezwa kwabantwana besikolo zii-paedophiles (abantu abadala abanekenkano zokulala nabantwana) abakwizikhundla zegunya, omnye wabahlobo bam ubuze umbuzo owabangela iingcingane kuthi. Waqhuba wathi, "Sithetha ukuthini? Uthetha ukuthini xa usithi ibisenzeka lonke ixesha esikolweni?"

Cinga ngalo mbuzo umzuzu phambi kokuba wandule ukuqhubeka ukufunda. Awululanga njengokuba ebonakala.

Siyithetha siyiphendule njani imicimbi yoxhatshazo? "Yenzeka lonke ixesha" ikhomba kule nyewe, ikwabonisa ukuba bubuxoki ukuba ezi ntetho ziyothusa futhi zenzeka kumaxesha athile. Le nto ikwabonisa ukuba iqhelekile, iyenzeka: "Ngalo lonke ixesha". Iyenzeka. Inyaniso kukuba 'ayenzeki nje'. Abantu bakhetha ukudlwengula futhi bathatha esi sigqibo kuba sibalindele, isigqibo esingenamiphumela kubo.

Kodwa ikhona indleko-eyona inkulu, indleko ebulalayo eza nodlwengulo-inxeba elingabonakaliyo elihlala ixesha elide emveni kwamanxeba omzimba (apho aphila khona) epholile. Oh! Eyona ndleko kuthi ke, kukuba sibenenquleqhu yabantu bethu abahamba bonzakele.

Uluntu lwethu lungenza ngcono.

Phambi kwetyala likaZuma, ndandinethemba elikhulu kuluntu lwethu ekulweni ukulusiphula neengcambu zalo udlwengulo nangona ndandiwabona amanani. Ndandikholwa ukuba abantu



abaninzi xa besithi abalufuni udlwengulo, nangona ndandibazi ubumene-mene baseMzantsi Afrika xa kuyiwa kwigunya lwegender. Emveni kweli tyala, ndibonile into eyenzeke ngaphandle, indlela abantu ababazimisele ngayo ukuyokunyhukutyha umfazi, bethethelela indoda enamagunya. Kuyacaca gca apha kum ukuba inkulu into ekufuneka itshintshile ingekasiginyi sonke.

Sidinga izixhobo ezitsha, ezingazokutshintsha, kodwa ezizokongezelela kumacebo asele sinawo okulwa ubundlobongela.

Ukuqinisekisa ukuba abadlwenguli baphendula Ityala labo linyathelo lokuqala. (Sidinga) ingqiqo yokuba udlwengulo lwenzeka njani: kuba siphatha abafazi ngokungathi abazozint-ingumsonto nethunga kwisiko lethu eMzantsi Afrika Ukuphelisa udlwengulo kuzokudinga ukuba sichithe yonke into esiyaziyo ngesiko lokudlwengula.

Izokufuna inyaniso ukuba kukho iinkqubo ezixhasa isiko lokudlwengula futhi indlela esixhasa ngayo abo badlwenguliweyo ibalulekile...Ukoleka kumaqhinga asele ekho okuqhanqalaza nokutoyi-toya, sidinga iindlela

ezintsha zokwenza amadoda anobundlobongela ukuziva bengakhuselekanga ze siphelise nolugquqiso benza ngalo oludlame. Iinkalo ezininzi eluntwini nge-gender zidingeka ukuba zijongwe kwakhona. Iindlela ezininzi zodlame zenzeka sibona, ngelinye ixesha phambi kwababukeli abavele bame bhungxa. Sithini kubantu abaphuma kuxhatshazo ngokwesondo xa sibabuza ukuba bathethe nangona sifulathela gemiqolo yethu xa ezinye indlela zodlame nohlazo lwabantu lusenzeka phambi kwethu?

Siyijika njani ingqiqo yethu kunye nesimilo sethu kwiindlela ezenza kubenzima ukuba ubundlobongela benzeke phambi kwethu? Singenza njani ukuba abo benze ububi bangaziva bekhuselekile? Kutheni abaninzi kuthi bejonga pha kude ecalen...

Ixesha lifikile ukuba sifake uxinzelelo kumadoda adlwengulayo, abo bathethelela izidlwengu, nabo "bahlekisa" ngodlwengulo, sinxinzelele urhulumente wethu ukuba enze inkqubo yobulungisa esebenzayo ezokunika ubulungisa kubantu abaphuma kudlwengulo kunye nabo bonke abaphuma kubundlobongela. Ukuthula ekufuneka sikophule kukungaxeli abadlwengu abaphakathi kwethu. Ayamkelekanga kuphela-okanye iginyisa amathe-ukwenza ngathi amadoda adlwengula abafazi, abantwana namanye amadoda ambalwa futhi asiwazi. Abo basuka kudlwengulwa bayabazi abo babadlwenguleyo. Ayikwazeki into yokuba amadoda ambalwa abambe ilizwe ngobhongwana ngolu hlobo.

This is the third of three edited excerpts from *Rape: A South African Nightmare* by Professor Pumla Gqola, published with the author's permission to highlight the Rhodes University hosted Silent Protest in Grahamstown (Makhanda) on 3 August 2018.

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FRIDAY 10 AUGUST

SAIAB LECTURE
10.30am at SAIAB Lecture Room. To be effective, the conservation and management of freshwater ecosystems requires not only strong science, but also political buy-in. In this joint presentation, Becky Cudmore and Nick Mandrak will share their experiences in developing workable conservation actions through engaging in the science-policy interface in Canada. Contact: Vanessa Rouhani Tel: 046 603 5814. Email V.Rouhani@saiab.ac.za

RUBRICATE AND FRIENDS

8pm at 37 on New. In association with 37 on New we bring you a truly unique production as always! Together we bring you an amalgamation of music not to be forgotten. With the genre board being covered by some of the Eastern Cape's finest producers, DJs / MCs & Live Musos, get ready for a night of / House / Techno / Live Hip Hop Acts & Drum & Bass! R30.

SATURDAY 11 AUGUST

PRAYER BEAD TUTORIAL
1.30pm at The Monastery. Join us for an afternoon of Praying with a difference! Julia Skeen will lead a workshop where we make our own "Anglican Prayer Beads" and learn how to use them to pray. Meet at the

Cathedral for transport to the Monastery. COST: For students R20 (to cover materials). everyone). Contact 046 622 2445

WEDNESDAY 15 AUGUST

GRAEME COLLEGE CHOIR FUNDRAISER
7pm at Nelm. Morné van Heerden (clarinet) and Lara Kirsten (piano) will bring a programme inspired by dance to the NELM auditorium. They describe it as an eclectic mix of vibrant and lively music from Hungary, France, Spain, Argentina and Poland and their programme ranges from Debussy's *Valse Romantique* to Astor Piazzolla's virtuosic *Histoire du Tango* and contemporary South African composer Surendran Reddy's *Game 1 for Lila*. Cost: R90 per person (R70 for pensioners and students); Ticket savailable at Fusion Speciality Food shop, Allen Street. Enquiries Priscilla Glover p.glover@graemecollege.co.za or call 082 576 7227

THURSDAY 16 AUGUST

U3A LECTURE
10am at the Grahamstown Bowling Club. Speaker: Alan Parker. Topic: Dancing the dead: effigy, performance and the contemporary dance macabre. All welcome. Charge R5. Contact Malcolm Hacksley 073 225 6015

FRIDAY 17 AUGUST

SUPER BURGER EVENING AT GRAEME COLLEGE
5.30pm at the Graemian Centre. Why cook when you can join us for our super burger evening at Graeme College. All welcome. All proceeds to go to our U11A cricket tour to Knysna. Cost: R60pp includes burger with roasted smashed potatoes and mushroom sauce, and an ice cream cone for dessert. Contact: To pre-order - Chantel Stobbs 083 657 2341.

TUESDAY 21 AUGUST

GHT HOSPICE AGM
1pm at 15 Milner Street. The Grahamstown Hospice hereby gives notice of its Annual General Meeting. All are welcome to attend.

SATURDAY 25 AUGUST

TRINITY CHURCH BARGAIN FETE
8.30am at the Church Hall, Hill Street. Doors open at 8.30am.

SUNDAY 26 AUGUST

ACVV AGM
10.30am at 2A Hill Street. The ACVV Senior Citizens Centre hereby gives notice that it will be holding its AGM. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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Grahamstown Weekly What's On

Mondays
GRAHAMSTOWN BRIDGE
6.30pm at Grahamstown Bowling Club. Duplicate Bridge. Contact Mary Birt on 083 657 0067.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING
7.30pm at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Learn Scottish Country Dancing in a friendly social setting. Beginners welcome. Contact Val Hodgson 046 622 2308

Tuesdays
SENIORS BRIDGE AND TEA
2pm at Christ Church Speke Street. Come and boost your weekly bridge. Join our 10 to 20 cheerful, friendly players. Cost R10 per person per week. Contact Maureen 046 622 5215.

Thursdays
GRAHAMSTOWN BRIDGE CLUB
1.30pm at Grahamstown Bowling Club. Duplicate Bridge. Contact Mary Birt 083 651 0067.

See more events on our online calendar at <http://www.grocotts.co.za/grocotts-mail-diary/>

Bridge Results

Grahamstown Bridge Club Competition

Thursday 2 August

Session 1 Section A - 4 Table 24 Board Howell Movement

SECTION A - PAIR NAMES		
1. Gus Macdonald & Ian Macdonald		63.19%
2. Shirley Gadd & Sally Moss		56.94%
3. Pair 4		49.31%
4. Pair 2		48.61%
5. Pair 3		47.92%
6. Pair 5		47.22%
7. Pair 6		44.44%
8. Pair 7		42.36%

SECTION B - PAIR NAMES

1. Derrick Newson & Torquil Paterson		61.81%
2. Ilva Benyon & Jenny Haswell		58.33%
3. Sheila Hicks & Ern van Hille		52.78%
4. Maureen Clayton & Pat Shepherd		52.08%
5. Pair 6		47.92%
6. Pair 2		46.53%
7. Pair 3		43.75%
8. Pair 1		36.81%

Monday 6 August

5½ Table 27 Board Howell Movement

PAIR NAMES		
1. Pat Shepherd & Derrick Newson		67.71%
2. Peter Midlane & Mary Schudel		57.29%
3. Selina White & Jo Fitzhenry		56.25%
4. Frank Kroon & Jenny Kroon		50.52%
5. Margaret Banks & Ilva Benyon		50.46%
6. Pair 3		48.96%
7. Pair 8		48.44%
8. Pair 1		45.83%
9. Pair 12		44.91%
10. Pair 4		41.67%
11. Pair 9		38.54%

Sudoku

Complete this Sudoku correctly and drop it off at Grocott's Mail in the box at reception at AMM building, Upper Campus and stand a chance to win a **Calabash voucher**.

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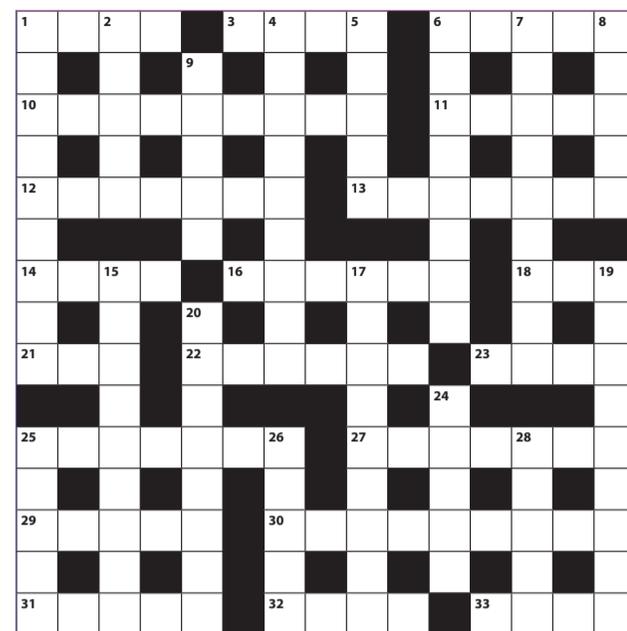
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JDE

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD



JDE 146

ACROSS

- Smack of a thousand thighs (4)
- Fix spring with ultimate thingumijiggy (4)
- Summarise retirement of person who set the bar (5)
- She tells stories about our trance (9)
- Stocking new version only (5)
- Label (a sticker) contains stretchy material (7)
- Crushing sound of Senior Common Room meal being left out (7)
- Excess or ghastly extremes of gory revolution (4)
- European Union ball developed to give thanks (6)
- Sharp end of law in action? (3)
- White birds don't have sons (3)
- Top scientist can duck initial student insurrections? (6)
- Part of speech minister returned to book (4)
- Spice Girl comes after porridge (7)
- Sack found in place below (7)
- Doctor a home gutter (5)
- Pick up time and brook complaint (9)
- Annoy and lose right to joint (5)
- Our country has empty 'yieldless' states (4)
- The old Atteridgeville Hotel starts to get approval (4)

DOWN

- Weaker duo stagger into Karoo dorp (9)
- Capital account with endless nonsense (5)
- Engage before live-in (9)
- Courts the unknown - a road to the beginning of satori (5)
- Organ plays Praise ANC when I leave (8)
- Row: Dean upset (9)
- Managed church and spread (5)
- Miggies give rise to small bite (5)
- Crew board with this (9)
- Yayee! Pass over a piece of cake (4-5)
- Set about book on faith teachings to the nth - what a mysterious maze! (9)
- Air of a doctor - in other words, nice but ignores one (8)
- You and me to generate first, opening oomph (5)
- Stands up to help and work (5)
- Years for fruit, missing iBhayi (5)
- Coming back, tip boy about the same (5)

Compiled by George Euvrard.

Crossword Solution for last week JDE 145

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R10m CBD roads upgrade

By SUE MACLENNAN

Road upgrades in the Grahamstown (Makhanda) CBD could be the city's R10 million Christmas present after the Municipal Infrastructure Support Agency (MISA) advertised the bid on Friday 27 July.

MISA Provincial Head Luntu Ndalasi said the bidding process would close within this month.

"Depending on the response, there should be a contractor appointment early in September," Ndalasi told *Grocott's Mail*. "We expect that the work will be com-

pleted before the festive season."

The CBD would be the focus of the initial upgrade work. "The immediate concern is the potholes," Ndalasi said. "But we are not patching them. It will be a complete overlay."

He said even this would be a temporary measure because after two years, infrastructure upgrades would mean digging up sections again. He said R195m was needed to do proper rehabilitation of underground water and sewage reticulation.

"We are assisting with applying for more funding and

it could be this financial year or the next that it comes through," Ndalasi said. "It depends on Treasury."

Co-operative Governance Minister Zweli Mkhize was supporting the whole process, Ndalasi said. Mkhize made the R10m commitment to then acting municipal manager Ted Pillay during the Minister's visit to Grahamstown in early May 2018.

Pillay said Engineering Advice and Services would supervise the work and professional costs (around R1m) would be borne by the Sarah Baartman District Municipality.



A cow drinks from a pothole in Grahamstown (Makhanda) in this 2016 file photo. A R10 million CBD roads upgrade is expected to be finished by the festive season. Photo: Sue Maclellan

How to change a tyre

01



Turn on your hazard lights.

02



Once your car is on level ground, remove the spare tyre, jack, screwdriver and spanner, and check the owner's manual for instructions on where to place the jack.

03



Loosen the wheel nuts - just turn once. Jack up the car to the point where the wheel turns easily.

04



Use the screwdriver to loosen the wheel cover if applicable, then use the spanner and turn anticlockwise to loosen the wheel nuts.

05



Hold the tyre as steady as possible and pull straight towards you to remove it.

06



Using the spare tyre, align the holes on the spare tyre with the bolts on the car and fit the tyre.

07



Screw the wheel nuts onto the bolts, first by hand, then lightly using the spanner, but don't tighten them fully just yet.

08



Disengage the jack and remove it once the tyre touches the road.

09



Now use the spanner to tighten the bolts good and properly. Start with one, then tighten the one directly opposite it, and so on until they're all as tight as you can get them.

10



Snap the wheel cover back in place, pack up the spare and tools in the boot, and head to your nearest Tiger Wheel & Tyre to have the flat/damaged tyre repaired or replaced.

How to safely buy a car online

STAFF REPORTER

Police are warning the community to be careful if they're trying to buy a vehicle online because they have had cases where some have been victims of scams. This came to the SAPS' attention after an individual deposited an undisclosed amount of cash for purchasing a vehicle that he saw online. After the deposit the seller's cellphone went to voicemail and no vehicle was ever delivered to him.

"Apparently, a stranger came for a test drive of the vehicle, said he liked it and then then transferred the money through telephone banking. The vehicle was given to him but when the seller went to the bank, there was no money. A case of fraud was opened and the case is still under investigating," SAPS said in a statement. SAPS recommends the follow to protect yourself against such scams:

- Ensure that the money is in your bank account before you

release what you are selling.

- Never respond to emails or cellphone messages appearing to be from your bank, which request your personal details. Remember that no bank will ever ask you to confirm or update your account details by email.
- Never provide your online ID, password or PIN to anyone and never write them down or share them.

- Do not save your internet banking password on your desktop.
- At all times be alert before you take any decision.
- Do not leave your computer unattended after you have entered your Internet banking password.

- Always log off or sign off at the end of a session.
- Avoid conducting internet banking in public areas such as internet cafés, or on any computer that can be accessed by people you do not know.
- Change your PIN and pass-

words frequently.

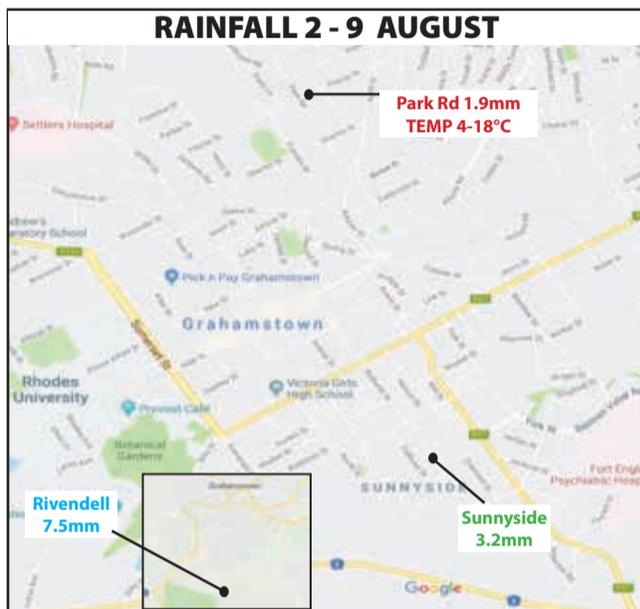
- Put sensible transaction limits on your accounts.

- Only provide your credit card details to reputable companies.
- If it looks too good to be true, it usually is.

- Apply extra precautions when purchasing any item online; by for example verifying whether the company is registered.

NEVER send money or give credit card or online account details to anyone you do not know and trust.

"SAPS is committed in creating a safe and secure environment for all people in South Africa, this can only be achieved if individuals and communities cooperate with the police by volunteering information on criminals and their activities. Working together, the Police and the community can ACT, against criminal activities and perpetrators can be brought to justice," the South African Police Service said.



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Grocotts Mail

10 August 2018

1. PERSONAL

Funeral

Siyakubonga Funeral



Funerals arranged by Siyakubonga Funeral Services. 6 Cobden Street Grahamstown Tel: 087 357 7047 Please go and our facebook page, all notices available on every week.

FIHLANI KHONINA JOHN uhlala kwa 9596 Major Fuku Street, Vukani Loc, Grahamstown ungcwatywa ngoMgqibelo umhla we 11 August 2018.

GEORGE ELDRED residing at no 90 Bowker Street, Grahamstown will be buried Saturday the 11 August 2018.

MADLABATI NOMBULELO PATRICIA uhlala kwa 8 Ndlovu Street, Ext 9, Grahamstown ungcwatywa ngoMgqibelo umhla we 11 August 2018.

MARWANQANA PHATHIWE NOYINITI uhlala kwa 10 Sonanzi Street, Marsell ungcwatywa ngoMgqibelo umhla we 11 August 2018.

MANYATI TIMANA SAYINILE uhlala kwa 1217 New Rest, Marsell ungcwatywa ngoMgqibelo umhla we 11 August 2018.

NKINQANA TELIYANE EDMUND uhlala kwa 873 Mabhele Street, Marsell ungcwatywa ngoMgqibelo umhla we 11 August 2018.

SOWUPA ZAMILE GALPIN uhlala kwa 3938 Mfolozi Street, Kenton ungcwatywa ngoMgqibelo umhla we 11 August 2018.

JEKANA KHANYISA uhlala kwa 2633 Avenue A, Ndlovini, Port Alfred ungcwatywa ngoMgqibelo umhla 11 August 2018.

JOBELA NTOMBOMZI VIRGINIA uhlala kwa 1112 Chakwebe Street, Bathurst ungcwatywa ngeCawa umhla we 12 August 2018.



SINDISWA NOMBULELO BUSAKWE-MBINDA uhlala kwa 12279 Coffee Crescent Wallacedene Kraaifontein Cape Town, ungcwatywa ngomgqibelo umhla we 11 August 2018. Funeral will be conducted at 4653 Extension 7 Grahamstown..

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Birthday



Geluk met jou 31ste verjaarsdag Liefie (12 Augustus 2018) Ek sien uit daarna om nog baie jare saam jou te loop! Ek is lief vir jou Jou alles Chantel

In Memoriam

KEULDER

In loving memory of Heinrich Arnold, who left us on 13 August 2017.

He was there..... A firm foundation through all that comes his way. A willing hand for helping me in times of need and cry.

Thank you very much, although you are not here, your loving kindness will always linger in my mind. Rest in peace and may God's perpetual light shine upon you.

From: Uncle Bruce Evans

KEULDER HEINRICH

Our darling son, brother & father. God took you away suddenly 1 year ago. Will always be remembered, loved & cherished. Dad, Mom, Ian, Jaden, Cian, Penny & Rest of the family

KEULDER HEINRICH

A loving, caring brother misses you a lot. Will cherish your memories. Your sister Felicia, Erling & Alexander Norway

2. ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, PROTEA GROUP. Drinking problem – get help from us! Meetings 7.30pm, Monday night at the Princess Alice Girl Guide Hall, African Street, opp BP Garage.

ACVV SENIOR CITIZENS CENTRE- Notice is hereby given that the ACVV Senior Citizens Centre will be holding their AGM on Thursday 30th August 2018 at 10.30am, at 2 A Hill Street. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Sakile please contact the social worker, Mrs. M.M. Bezuidenhout, at 0837082898, in connection with the adoption of a male child, born on 18 July 2018.

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FRONTIER AUCTIONS.

Please note there will NOT be an auction this Sat . 4th August. Auction will be held on Sat 18th, 10am . Scouts Hall, African Street. To add your items to our auction contact Craig on 0763123514.



Child Welfare Grahamstown is looking for **Khuselwa Mkhotyana**, born 27/11/1997. Ms Mkhotyana is the biological mother of **Lusenathi Mkhotyana**, born 21/12/2014. Please could anyone with information regarding her whereabouts contact Shade Tobias, Social Worker from Grahamstown Child Welfare on 046-636-1355.

TRINITY CHURCH BARGAIN FETE

Church Hall Hill Street Saturday 25 August Doors open 8.30.a.m.

GRAHAMSTOWN HOSPICE



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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Contact information: phone: 046 6223233 – call this number for all emergencies too, a voice message will give you the on call number; email: spcaght@gmail.com

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Cat of the week Hi....My name is **Jinx**. I am a brown and grey fluffy male cat, with a fluffy black tail. I am very loving and affectionate. I enjoy cuddle time and am looking for a loving family to call my own. To meet me, please visit the Grahamstown SPCA or for more information call 046 622 3233.

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Thank you very much to the Grahamstown community for your continued food donations. Blu Robin, Madhatter's Coffee Shop and Pam Golding Grahamstown are very kindly acting as pet-food drop off points.

Kennel Sponsorships are still available for only R850 for a year!! Thank you to Grahamstown Vets and Ikhalha Vets for your continued support. We are very pleased with all the young people becoming involved with the Grahamstown SPCA, thank you all for all the help you give us and the time you spend with the animals. Thank you to all the volunteers for coming up to the SPCA, walking and socialising the animals.

Please come and visit our thrift shop and you can also buy books in aid of the SPCA from Madhatters Coffee Shop in town and Noom Coffee Shop in the industrial area.

Look in our facebook 'Adoptions' photo albums, to see who has found their forever home. Visit our SPCA shop on site! **All books only R20!** Boarding fees : Dogs- XL R55; L R53; M R47; S R42; Puppy or Cats R39. We desperately need fundraising ideas. Please call 046 622 3233.

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8. LEGALS

SALE IN EXECUTION

IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF ALBANY HELD IN GRAHAMSTOWN

CASE NO: 675/2017

In the matter between :

BUTTERS SECURITY CC t/a HITEC SECURITY Judgement Creditor and **SAKHIWO KRALA t/a NOKWAKHA TAVERN** Judgement Debtor

In pursuance to a judgement in the Court for the Magistrate of Grahamstown dated 30 NOVEMBER 2017 and a Writ of Execution dated 30 NOVEMBER 2017 the goods listed hereunder will be sold in Execution at:

THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT HIGH STREET GRAHAMSTOWN

ON THE 31st AUGUST 2018 at 10:00am

ITEM 1X AVANZA (SILVER GREY) REG NO: DWT 133 EC

DATED at GRAHAMSTOWN this 13TH day of JULY 2018

WHITESIDES ATTORNEYS Judgement Creditor's Attorneys 53 African Street GRAHAMSTOWN (Ref: MBENN/Z11283) Tel: 046 622 3456

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MASTER OF THE HIGH COURT REFERENCE: 699/2017

KINDLY TAKE NOTICE that the First-&Final Liquidation-& Distribution Account in the above Estate will be open for inspection of all persons with an interest therein at the office of the Master of the High Court, Grahamstown, at the offices of the Magistrate's Court, Grahamstown and the offices of Neville Borman & Botha, Grahamstown for a period of **21 days** calculated from **10 August 2018**.

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DATED at GRAHAMSTOWN on this 30 day of AUGUST 2018

NEVILLE BORMAN & BOTHA
Attorneys for the
Executor
22A Hill Street
GRAHAMSTOWN
Ref: (Mr J Powers)

Women ready to run

In celebration of Women's Day, and in the lead-up to the GBS Mutual Bank Mountain Drive Half Marathon on 25 August, a number of local female runners are gearing up to race in the annual event. Here are just some of the women who will be participating in this year's race.

Sally Price Smith

Sally Price Smith has been running since 1989, and has participated in a number of different events in a number of different countries throughout these 29 years. From fun runs to marathons, and from trail runs to park runs, Smith is committed to empowering women through running.

Smith believes that running is one of the most accessible sports to participate in, due to the fact that it requires almost no equipment.

"Whether I run on my own or in a social group I can say that I always feel improved physically and mentally from the experience," said Smith.



Sally Price Smith (right) is looking forward to the GBS Mountain Drive, after having run in a number of different codes and distances all over the world. Photo: Supplied

Nicole Craig

Nicole Craig describes herself as a social runner who enjoys the challenge of long distance and trail running. Craig has been running for six years, and has surprised herself to become known as a runner.

"I never ever for a minute thought I would be a runner and I am more a social runner. I love the fact that I can run and if I am tired I walk and it is okay," said Craig. "[Running] is an empowering exercise for women. Everybody needs to get out of their comfort zone; this leads to self improvement and growth. Running gives you that little push to build your self confidence."

Craig lives by the creed, "If it doesn't challenge you, it doesn't change you."



Nicole Craig is ready to enjoy the fun atmosphere and challenge of the GBS Mountain Drive Half Marathon, after a long and slow winter season. Photo: Supplied

Kathryn Cleary and Tracy van Aarde

The dynamic duo of Tracy van Aarde and Kathryn Cleary have been training together ahead of the GBS Mountain Drive in order to tackle the challenge as a team. *Grocott's Mail's* own Kathryn Cleary has been running long distance only for a year, while her partner on tar and dirt, Van Aarde, has been at it for two years. "I think we have trained appropriately for [the GBS Mountain Drive]. We are lucky to live in Grahamstown, so we are able to train on the mountain," said Cleary.

The duo started training together almost a year ago. "It's definitely more fun to train together," said Cleary. "A lot of laughs, a lot of screaming." "And some good motivation," added Van Aarde.

The duo believe that everything in life needs balance, and in order to get the most out of training, you need to balance training, work, relaxation, diet and everything else.



Tracy van Aarde (Left) and *Grocott's Mail's* own Kathryn Cleary will be tackling the GBS Mountain Drive half marathon this year. Photo: Stephen Kisbey-Green



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**DIVISION OF INFRASTRUCTURE & OPERATIONS
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INVITATION TO TENDER

Rhodes University, Infrastructure and Operations Division invites all suitably qualified service providers to respond to the invitation for the tender below:

ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO THE SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES ANNEX

The work consists of altering and extending an existing double storey annex between the School of Languages and Randall House. The existing structures building area is approximately 115m², and this will be extended to form a completed building of approximately 210m², comprising a ground floor of 150m² and a first floor of 60m², and will house offices and an open plan exhibition space. The project includes external works in the immediate vicinity of the building.

Tender documentation will be available on the Rhodes University eProcurement website on payment of a R500 non-refundable deposit. Tender documents will only be released after proof of payment has been received. Proof of payment must be emailed to w.lombard@ru.ac.za.

Payment must be made to the following bank account:

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o Bank:	First National Bank
o Branch:	210717
o Account number:	621 4550 3076
o Reference:	12500 798 183

Information about registering on the website as a Bidder can be obtained from the Procurement Department as per the details below:

Contact person: Mrs W Lombard;
Email: w.lombard@ru.ac.za

A compulsory tender's site inspection will be held at **12h00 on Tuesday, 21 August 2018** at the School of Languages Annex, Rhodes University, Somerset Street, Grahamstown.

Tender submission: Tenders must be submitted online through the eProcurement portal. Responses must adhere to the required format, to enable Rhodes University to adjudicate all bids effectively and fairly. Late submission, manual, email, fax and telephonic submission will not be considered.

Close of Tenders: Friday, 31 August 2018 at 13h00.

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EP medals for runners

By STEPHEN KISBEY-GREEN

Our local cross country athletes participated in the Eastern Province Cross Country Championships on Saturday 4 August, and they all earned medals in their respective categories. The four athletes represented Grahamstown (Makhanda) as they attempted to qualify for the SA X Country Champs in September.

Kendal Rose from DSG took home silver in the Junior women's category, while Tony Rubombora from St Andrew's took home bronze in the Junior men's category. Terri-Lynn Penney and Jene Banfield came first and second respectively in the Veteran Women's category.

Rose, who holds the women's record for the Grahamstown parkrun, was not expecting to finish as well as she did. "Nerves were definitely present as I did not really know what to expect. I was running for sheer enjoyment, and I was not expecting much to be honest, so I was pretty pleased with my result," said Rose.

Rubombora, another parkrun record holder, felt like an underdog heading into the race, but was pleased with his podium finish. "At the beginning I felt as though I was



The Grahamstown (Makhanda) medalists from the EP X Country Championships. L-R: Tony Rubombora (St Andrew's - Junior men bronze), Kendal Rose (DSG - Junior women Silver), Terri-Lynn Penney (Nedbank Running Club - veteran women's gold), Jene Banfield (Bluewater Bay Athletics Club - veteran women's silver). Photo: Supplied

a bit of an underdog because I was running in the Under 19 category," said Rubombora, "but as the race proceeded I started gaining positions and [felt] more and more confident about my chance at a medal."

Both Banfield and Penney

are excited to be selected to represent their province after strong races. "It is a true blessing from God to be selected to represent EP," said Banfield. "For me it is a great privilege and honour to represent EP as not many athletes get the opportunity to do so."

Penney went into the race having just participated in the half marathon championships a week prior, and felt she could only be able to crack top three. "[I] was aiming for top three," said Penney, "but [I] really did not expect the win in the vets' section."

All four athletes promote running as a healthy lifestyle choice for people who want to get out and be active.

"Cross country is a lot of fun, but it does require you to have strength, speed, endurance and determination," said Banfield.

Makana LFA raring to go

By CHRIS TOTOBELA

The 2018/2019 Makana LFA League kicks off in September, with several teams looking strong and in with a shot at the title. Some returning clubs and wildcards should also provide some exciting soccer over the coming months.

Last season's league went all the way down to the wire with the title only decided in the last game of the season – a thrilling 1-1 draw between the eventual winners City Pirates and runners up Jacaranda Aces.

Most teams have already started with their preparations for the new season which has all the ingredients of being the toughest ever; what with both Sakhulutsha and Eleven Attackers also back in the LFA.

On the other hand, Jacaranda Aces will be highly motivated by their second place finish achievement last season and will go all out this season. There are other dark horses; although the end of the season will see just one team gaining promotion to the SAB league.

Football fans cannot wait for kickoff with sparks flying from day one.

Free karate month for women!

STAFF REPORTER

In celebrating Women's Month, Grocott's Mail, East Cape Shotokan-Ryu and Joza Karate Club have teamed-up to offer free karate lessons for girls (7 years and older) and women. The classes will be focused on highlighting the benefits of the practice of karate-do for both girls and women, as well as featuring local female karate practitioners.

The free classes will run from Monday, 13 August until Thursday, 13 September. In Grahamstown (Makhanda), classes will be offered at Rhodes University Shotokan Karate Club, ECSR's Hill St Dojo and Joza Indoor Sports Centre, as well as at Kenton on Sea (Kenton Primary School), Port Alfred (Girl Guide Hall) and Alicedale. An over 45s class will also be offered in Grahamstown and Port Alfred.

While karate-do has its origins on the Japanese island of Okinawa, it has since spread throughout the world. It transcends culture, age, gender, body-type, athleticism, race, religion, politics and socio-economic class.

"Non-practitioners often associate karate-do with Hollywood-type action movies and gratuitous violence, while others may view it primarily as a sport," says Sen-



Kayleigh Chamberlain, Women's Brown and Black Belt Senior Kata and Kumite Winner at a recent competition over the past weekend. Photo: Supplied

sei Gary Grapentin. "However, true Karate-do is a discipline for both mind and body and benefits children and adults of all ages and body-types. Consistent practice strengthens the entire body while simultaneously encouraging the development of self-discipline and good character."

In addition to being an effective and practical form of self-defence, karate is also an excellent form of exercise. It

improves self-confidence, coordination, concentration and focus, and promotes a positive attitude and a healthy way of life. In today's society karate-do has a meaningful and empowering role to play in the lives of young girls and women.

To book your place in the dojos' free classes, please contact Gary Grapentin at garyg@geenet.co.za. As venue space is limited, the offer will be on a first come, first served basis.

Pick n Play SPORTS HERO OF THE WEEK

Inspired by you **Grahamstown** WEEK

Nwabisa 'Lhasie' Tyelbooi

As part of the Women's Month celebrations, this week's Hero is veteran soccer star, Nwabisa 'Lhasie' Tyelbooi.

Tyelbooi started playing football in 1997 and has never looked back. She started as a right wing, using her pace to terrorise opponents but later changed to a centre forward, where she also made a mark. She has scored many important goals in her career and says it would be difficult for her to single out any of them.

Tyelbooi is a two times recipient of the leading goal scorer of the season award and player of the season award. She is currently in Gauteng with the Eastern Cape side in the SAPS national championships.

"I love football and I have played it for as long as I can remember and it has kept me out of trouble," said Tyelbooi. She also had an important message: "I would like all women to play sport and to know that they can play any sport of their choice. "Gone are the days when the women's place was only in the kitchen and I would also like to encourage women to report any kind of abuse and break the silence." Tyelbooi is one of many women who are flying the Grahamstown (Makhanda) flag high in sport despite their humble beginnings. She is living proof that no matter how or where one grew up, through hard work and determination one can become whatever you want to be.

Nwabisa "Lhasie" Tyelbooi is ready to tussle with men-dominated world of soccer. Photo: Supplied

KNOW THE SCORE

The 202nd edition of the Grahamstown Parkrun took place on Saturday 4 August. Here are the top finishers from the race:

1. Unknown - Information not provided to officials
2. Richard Alexander - 21:02 (M)
3. Unknown - Information not provided to officials
4. Sylvester Jeffries - 21:42 (M)

5. Enock Mukwekwe - 22:29 (M)
6. Zwelethemba Yaka - 23:07 (M)
7. Unknown - Information not provided to officials
8. Daniel-Keagan Hockly - 23:23 (M)
9. Siviwe Moyake - 23:36 (M)
10. Unknown - Information not provided to officials

Can the sports hero please come and collect her prize from the Grocott's Mail offices situated at the School of Journalism and Media Studies, AMM Building, Prince Alfred Street. Call 046 603 7111

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2 WEEKS TO GO



The first place winners of the Albany Top Tip Trips (from left to right): Bresby du Preez (President) Deon Fourie, Di Coetzee (Tip Top Butchery), Marlene Mitchener and Andrew Sterley. Photo: Supplied

GBS Mountain Drive training programme: Week 12

With two weeks to go before the GBS Mutual Bank Mountain Drive Half Marathon, here is week 12 of Grocott's Mail's 12-week training programme, created by Terri-Lynn Penney:

- Monday** easy 8km
- Tuesday**
15min warm up
4km TT
- Wednesday** easy 10km
- Thursday** easy 8km
- Friday** rest
- Saturday** easy 16km(over the mountain)
- Sunday** easy 6km recovery

Terri-Lynn Penney is a local triathlete, who has had great success around the province, nationally and internationally. Having recently completed her 14th Two Oceans Ultra Marathon, *Grocott's Mail* asked Penney for her go-to training programme for a 21km. With the GBS Mutual Bank Mountain Drive Half Marathon just two weeks away, *Grocott's Mail* is ready to see our readers reach the finish line. Penney is a personal trainer and bootcamp instructor, for more information please contact her at 083 504 7940.



Albany take first in Tip Top

STAFF REPORTER
Sixteen teams from Port Alfred, Kenton, Fort Beaufort and Grahamstown took part in the Second Albany Tip Top Trips last weekend, and for once, our local weather played ball, with competition seeing an abundance of great bowls, snappy banter and plenty of refreshments.
For the second year running, the Albany team of Deon Fourie, Andrew Sterley and Marlene Mitchener

took first place.
Second place went to combination of Grahamstown and Albany players Allie Daniels, Marcelle Burgess and Dennis Stuurman. Making sure that they kept some of the top prizes in the family, third place went to Bresby du Preez, Thelma du Preez and Kallie Calitz also from Albany.
On behalf of all their members, the Albany Bowling Club committee wanted to thank Di Coetzee from Tip Top Butchery for the sponsoring

this competition.
"Their contribution to the success of the Tip Top Trips is invaluable to our club and without their involvement, we could not host a tournament of this magnitude," said Marlene Mitchener from Albany, "Special thanks must also go to Jetta and Quentin du Preez for all their hard work, support and generosity."
In addition to the R7 000 top three cash prizes sponsored by Tip Top Butchery, all the players who

participated got an individual prize; with many blown away by the quality of the prizes.
In addition to the stellar results at Tip Top Trips, Albany club members TJ McLean and Annamarie Calitz took part in the Eastern Areas Singles event.
Calitz was first in the Eastern Areas Ladies Open Singles Final, while McLean took second place in the Eastern Areas Men's Novice Singles Final.

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SATURDAY 11 AUGUST SOCCER
• XI Attackers FC Strategic planning session: The XI Attackers FC will have a Strategic planning session in Grahamstown at an exclusive venue for 11 Attackers Football Club on the 11&12 of August 2018.

HOCKEY
• DSG: 07:40 - Girls-U14A v Clarendon High School; 10:20 - Girls-U14A v Oakhill School (Home)

SUNDAY 12 AUGUST SOCCER
• XI Attackers FC Strategic planning session: The XI Attackers FC will have a Strategic planning session in Grahamstown at an exclusive venue for 11 Attackers Football Club on the 11&12 of August 2018.

THURSDAY 16 AUGUST TENNIS
• Graeme College: Junior teams vs Kenton (Away)

FRIDAY 17 AUGUST HOCKEY
• Graeme College: 1sts, 2nds, and U14s vs Muir College (Home) (14:30-17:30)

SATURDAY 18 AUGUST RUGBY
• Graeme College: Senior and Junior teams vs Muir College (Home) Monday 20 August Running:
• Graeme College Junior Cross Country

TUESDAY 21 AUGUST RUNNING
• Graeme College Senior Cross Country: Round the Mountain

THURSDAY 23 AUGUST RUGBY
• Graeme College inter house 7s rugby

SATURDAY 25 AUGUST RUNNING
• GBS Mutual Bank Mountain Drive Half Marathon

View the updated Sports Diary: <http://bit.ly/2ljw7Pa>