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Tim Dold looks on as Strauss de Jager tests the temperature of the water in Grey Dam early yesterday morning. At 7.30am on Thursday 21 June, De Jager and other brave swimmers will dive into the dam for the Polar Plunge, Grahamstown's midwinter solstice celebration. Every year, the NG Kerk minister challenges his congregation to reach a fundraising target at the church's annual bazaar and vows to undertake an uncomfortable challenge himself if they succeed. They did! Dold's PG Glass team will be there as usual to warm the swimmers with mugs of hot chocolate afterwards. Don't forget to bring an item of warm clothing, or a blanket, to bring warmth and comfort to needy people in Grahamstown. Participants and supporters are encouraged to donate and the challenge is on to fill the PG Glass bakkie for their Winter Warmer campaign. Photo: Sue MacLennan

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With just two weeks to go to the 2018 edition of the National Arts Festival, Thembinkosi 'Tbag' Mdyogolo of the Makana Traffic Department paints road-marking lines on Somerset Street opposite the Drostdy Arch on Thursday 14 June. Work is under way to spruce up the city ahead of the 11-day event which begins on 28 June and ends 8 July. With performances, lectures, exhibitions and workshops across 90 venues, it is Africa's largest multi-arts festival, attracting more than 200 000 visitors, who are here for more than 2 000 performances on a programme of more than 700 events. Photo: Sue Maclennan

Rhodes steps up security

By YAMKELA KOTI

Rhodes Vice-Chancellor, Dr Sizwe Mabizela, this week reiterated his request for anyone with information about an alleged rape on the University campus last Sunday to come forward to assist the investigation.

Mabizela met with students on Monday 12 June to hear their concerns and brief them on action to be taken by the university following an incident outside the Amina Cachalia residence and referred to on student social media.

The meeting was to inform students about heightened security measures at the University.

"We take any allegation of sexual and gender-based violence seriously," Mabizela told the students.

"I urge any person who falls victim to such violence to report it immediately, so that we can provide them with support and ensure the alleged perpetrator can be dealt

with appropriately."

Mabizela said heightened security measures included: Increased security patrols on campus; Improved lighting on campus; Daily certification of the operation of panic/ SOS buttons around campus; Capacity of the Campus Protection Unit to be increased; Liaison with the SAPS would be more frequent on all reported cases (full documentation on the Rhodes SRC Facebook page). Students had said they did not feel safe on campus at a student body meeting the day before, 11 June.

The EFF Student Command gave students whistles to carry around campus in case of a threat.

The students also set up a Facebook page called UCKAR Student Safety, for students who would like a walking partner between the library and other venues at night. This page is operated by the students.

In a statement issued on Wednesday,

day, Mabizela reiterated an earlier call to anyone with information about the incident to share it in order to assist the investigation.

"Preliminary investigation of the matter has been inconclusive," a statement from the University's Communication Division said.

"Written statements from several students who heard strange noises coming from outside their residence were submitted. CCTV footage shows a couple fitting the description in the statements walking past several vehicles and students and past Amina Cachalia residence into a dark area.

"Minutes later when concerned students from the residence approached the site of the incident, the couple seem to split up, with one running away and another walking in a different direction," the statement said.

Mabizela said, "Finding a complainant in this case is a significant

missing step. We are hamstrung in our investigation due to this fact. We guarantee confidentiality and support to anyone who can assist in resolving this case."

Further meetings between Mabizela and members of the SRC and some students were held on Wednesday.

"The University regularly reviews and assesses its safety and security arrangements to ensure that students and staff feel safe on campus," Mabizela said.

Students who required counselling services were encouraged to access the Counselling Centre at the Steve Biko Centre. Students were encouraged to report all incidents of violence by calling the University's after hours number 082 803 1077 or by approaching the Student Counselling Unit, Office of the Vice-Chancellor, Campus Protection Unit, Division of Students Affairs or the South African Police Services (SAPS).



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Partly cloudy. Strong WNW breeze.
Temperature: Min 15°C Max 18°C
Tides: Low 10:43 23:03
High 04:32 16:58

MONDAY
Partly cloudy. Light WSW breeze.
Temperature: Min 11°C Max 18°C
Tides: Low 00:46 13:02
High 07:01 19:29

THURSDAY
Clear sky. Moderate NW breeze.
Temperature: Min 14°C Max 26°C
Tides: Low 04:17 16:20
High 10:19 23:00

SATURDAY
Partly cloudy. Fresh Westerly breeze.
Temperature: Min 11°C Max 14°C
Tides: Low 11:28 23:52
High 05:20 17:45

TUESDAY
Clear sky. Moderate Westerly breeze.
Temperature: Min 12°C Max 18°C
Tides: Low 01:45 13:56
High 07:58 20:32

FRIDAY
Clear sky. Fresh Westerly breeze.
Temperature: Min 15°C Max 20°C
Tides: Low 05:37 17:42
High 11:38

SUNDAY
Partly cloudy. Fresh NW breeze.
Temperature: Min 9°C Max 22°C
Tides: Low 12:14
High 06:09 18:35

WEDNESDAY
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Water crisis: Makana was warned

By SUE MACLENNAN

Makana was warned six months ago of the water problems the municipality has had to urgently address in the past few weeks. This emerged in a briefing for Deputy Water and Sanitation Minister Pam Tshwete and officials from DWS and Amatola Water in the Makana Council Chamber yesterday. The briefing was delayed more than an hour as some councillors remained locked outside the main gates of the city hall, along with a group of protesters from the Unemployed People's Movement.

Tshwete described the visit as a monitoring exercise. "Our role is to ensure bulk water supply. Reticulation is the municipality's job," Tshwete said in a media briefing following her discussions with councillors and officials. She quickly rattled off the amounts Makana had received:

- 2014 – R2 million
- 2015 – R10m
- 2016 – R38.4m
- 2017 – R50m

"The only time we withhold the funds is when there is conflict among the parties involved, or where there is instability."

During Council portfolio committee meetings on 16 and 17 May, it was revealed that the correct treatment chemicals at Makana's water works had run out and that swim-

ming pool chlorine tablets were instead being used. Also in that meeting, the results of water quality testing from two weeks previously were reported on. They showed that unacceptably high levels of faecal bacteria presented a health risk. On 21 May, acting municipal manager Ted Pillay issued a notice advising residents to boil water before drinking it.

Before yesterday's briefing, Mlenzana told *Grocott's Mail* that the advisory remains in force. It was confirmed by Director of Regulations for DWS in the Eastern Cape, Andrew Lucas, who said DWS had done monitoring at 12 sites in the Makana area during the past two weeks.

"In most places the samples tested clean," Lucas said. "But at a few there were e.coli levels of up to 4. Because the standard for e.coli is zero, this confirms that Makana must retain its advisory to residents to boil water before drinking it."

Lucas said, however, that the risk was not severe, except for the vulnerable. "E.coli is particularly dangerous to infants," Lucas said.

Lucas also spoke about the quality of water to east Grahamstown.

"On the quality of raw water from Glen Melville, the high turbidity is because it is Orange River water coming via the Fish/ Sundays scheme," Lucas said. "Orange River wa-

ter is high in salt and colour."

He said other areas receiving Orange River water also had water high in salt and colour – Blue Crane and Nelson Mandela Bay Metro.

Lucas said the technology at James Kleynhans was designed to use and treat it. "But if it's overloaded, it is compromised in its ability."

The problems were with how the equipment was operated and maintained.

"The works were designed to use that water," Lucas said. "But have we got the right skills?"

"Many of the problems we see now, we saw 6-8 months ago and raised them," Lucas said. "If some of those challenges had been corrected last year, we would not be sitting in this state."

Lucas was asked explicitly by the Mayor to explain the use of chlorine tablets in the water – which many believed was inadequate, and that using the tablets instead of liquid chlorine had caused the high e.coli in the water. Lucas explained:

Chlorine is the traditional disinfection method for water. This can be in the form of liquid, gas or tablets.

The dosing equipment at James Kleynhans failed (ie it wasn't that they'd run out of chemicals there. The equipment is currently being repaired). For this reason, gran-

ular chlorine was used.

Normally, water is treated continuously at the treatment works; however, because of this method of treating it, water was chlorinated both at the treatment works and at the reservoirs.

Water from Glen Melville has high turbidity. The turbidity prevent the e.coli from being properly disinfected by the chlorine." Silt compromises the disinfection process."

Acting municipal manager and Mlenzana explained during both briefings the reason for the sludge:

The contractor doing the upgrade at James Kleynhans (the contractor has since been fired for poor performance) demolished the sludge beds. Not only were there delays from the contractor, but then they were removed from site. This led to a massive sludge build-up in the settling ponds.

Because the sludge contains treatment chemicals, it required environmental testing and dumping at an approved site. This had now been achieved, Pillay confirmed; however, it would take a further two weeks before the settling ponds were completely cleaned out.

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Deputy Minister of Water and Sanitation Pam Tshwete addresses councillors and officials in the Makana Council Chamber yesterday. From left: Beza Ntshona (Head of Office for the Deputy Minister); Tshwete; Mayor Nomhle Gaga and Speaker Yandiswa Vara. Photo: Sue Macleennan

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ROLE MODELS IN EDUCATION

What teacher had the most impact on your life? We asked on the eve of Youth Day, Father's Day...and K-Day.



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NTOMBEKHAYA NJADAYI
DAY CARE SUPERVISOR

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Wisest, not loudest voices for SA's young

By JON TRAFFORD

In life, there are too many occasions where the opinions, actions and behaviour of others will irritate, frustrate and anger you. All too often, these become the distractors and disruptors in building relationships which underpin future happiness and success.

For young South Africans faced with a world that is both more global yet also more polarised, there can be no doubt that the role models of life should be built around those

who have capacity to listen, reflect, show empathy, be less judgemental and more tolerant of those with whom they come into contact.

It is a loud, boisterous world that has the potential to drown out the wise voice, the sensible comment and the calming influence. The loudest voice is not always the wisest voice.

For young South Africans having a voice now, as it was in 1976, is important and being able to express your opinions as entrenched in the con-

stitution.

Nevertheless, remember that it takes more than one person to have a conversation and so it is important for you to listen carefully because shared opinion is more balanced, wise and reasonable. Our own history is rich in role models who, in building our democratic ideal, created an environment that embraces and is tolerant of our diversity.

Listen to the voices of many because no single view may hold the solution to a problem.

It is in the discussions of many that wisdom is found and complex issues are resolved.

As we celebrate Youth Day 2018 let us be reminded that our success as a nation has been underscored by our ability to recognise that our diversity is our strength and that our ability to engage with each other in dialogue is a skill recognised on the international stage.

Jon Trafford is the Head of Kingswood College

Girls' role models must be everywhere

By SHELLEY FRAYNE

Our young people today are more connected than any other generation preceding them. Their inter-connectedness enables them to communicate with friends constantly and often across significant distances. It keeps them abreast of what is current in the media as well as with what it means to be truly 'woke'.

Much of this is good, and we see in young people today a far greater developed consciousness around issues of social and political justice and environmental concerns.

However, their skill at being able to filter the sheer mass of information available to them is still developing and they are far more vulnerable to fake news, and a myriad of

social ills such as poor self-esteem, teenage depression and anxiety, binge-drinking, eating disorders, self-harming, and sexual promiscuity.

The importance of positive role models in the lives of the youth has always been emphasised, but the absence of such people has the likelihood of being more devastating than ever before.

Teenagers turn to their peers, celebrities their age, online gaming, chat rooms, etc. for affirmation. It goes without saying that such role models lack wisdom at best and are value-less at worst.

To counter this trend, DSG has been determined in its efforts to ensure that there is an increased adult presence in the lives of its girls. Tutor

group sizes have reduced, boarding house staff have increased, and our Wellness Centre comprises of a visiting doctor, two live-in san sisters, a chaplain, an educational psychologist and a clinical psychologist. We also run an active intern programme which means that we have at hand young people able to bridge the generational gap as role models.

It is vital in modern society that girls have a diverse and wide range of woman role models in all spheres – academic, cultural and sporting. Efforts have been made to ensure that we seek out such role models in Literature, Drama,

History and other aspects of the curriculum that we

study. Where possible such relevant references are used as examples in tutor group discussions, assemblies and chapel services also.

The world for teenagers in 2018 is instant and in constant flux and it has led to a shakeup of some of what many of us presumed to be everlasting. Despite this, vast numbers of young people are navigating this space with aplomb.

They are innovative and creative, values-driven and determined to do better than those that have come before them. I witness such individuals at DSG every day and I'm proud of them.

Shelley Frayne is the Headmistress of DSG

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Phola Park residents protest outside Makana's electricity at the north end of Trollope Street on Tuesday 12 June 2018. Photos: Sue MacLennan

Phola Park power struggle

By SUE MACLENNAN

A group of around 30 Phola Park residents set up a barricade of rocks and burning tyres at the north end of Trollope Street, outside Makana's electricity department around 8.30am on Tuesday 12 June and remained there until late in the afternoon, demanding that Mayor Nomhle Gaga and other senior councillors answer their demand that their area be electrified.

The demand is the legacy of a promise made by former Mayor Zamuxolo Peter, although a recent technical assessment has shown that electrifying the area where the informal settlement is built would be impractical and excessively expensive. Adding fuel to the residents' demand is that some residents in the adjacent informal settlement appear to have received electricity without going through official channels.

A five-person delegation marched into a meeting at the City Hall this week to find the Mayor and demand that she address the protesters at the site of their burning barricade west of Hoogenoeg, outside the entrance to Makana's electricity department.

Protesters and residents in the area told *Grocott's Mail* on Tuesday that the last Council (Mayor Zamuxolo Peter in particular) had promised Phola Park residents they would get electricity. However, an investigation by a technical team showed that the area is not suitable for development of low-cost housing because the steep and rocky terrain would result in a high cost for services.

The Phola Park residents'

demand for electrification and Makana's response is detailed in a report tabled at the Special Council Meeting on 30 May.

It includes a report from Makana's Town Planning Department, explaining that:

- In 2010 a detailed study was conducted in Makana to identify all informal settlements and to see whether an *insitu* upgrade would be possible;
- A total of 21 informal settlements were recorded and five were deemed unsuitable for an upgrade. Instead, two greenfield sites were identified for relocation – Mayfield 1 and 2 (estimated 4400 units) and East Commonage (estimated 2600).
- Phola Park was one of the five settlements deemed unsuitable for an upgrade. "A topographical assessment done shows that the area was too steep for developing and would be an over-expenditure as per [regulations and guidelines]."

The report, compiled by acting municipal manager Ted Pillay, begins with a meeting with Phola Park community representatives on 15 March 2018 to avert an imminent service delivery protest and hear their concerns. After previously accepting the negotiated solution that they would be prioritised for housing at Mayfield Phase 2 when it eventually happens, they have reverted to their demand for electrification now, where they are.

Their renewed demand is prompted by information that some residents in some areas of Ward 10 were getting electricity – allegedly through a direct connection between the councillor for that area and Eskom – who allegedly came and made



A truck driver, seeing the rocks and burning tyres of protesters outside the Makana Electricity Department at the top end of Trollope Street, tried to turn around just above Sun City on Tuesday 12 June. The road was blocked for around an hour as he battled to first free the truck, drive it around and reconnect to the trailer. He was on his way to Makana Brick. "I saw the toyi toyi," he said. Not knowing the mood or intentions of the protesters he'd tried to turn quickly and got stuck. Photo: Sue MacLennan

connections without informing Makana...

Council on 30 May accepted Pillay's recommendations, which were:

- That since the area of Phola Park cannot be formalised the area must not be electrified by the municipality;
- That the Town Planning section expedite the formalisation of other settlements in and around the Grahamstown area of Makana so that the Phola Park residents can be relocated there as soon as possible;
- That the Housing Section of the municipality immediately facilitate the pre-screening of the 144 residents of the area... so Makana can have a clear picture of their housing requirements;
- That immediately after Phola Park residents are relocated, the area should be alienated for private development "as the municipality will never be able to develop that area for low cost housing due to the high costs

of services anticipated due to steep terrain".

This week, Mayor Nomhle Gaga explained that the protesters were divided into two different groups: "Group 1 wanted to stay and get electricity; Group 2 were prepared to move," Gaga said. Speaking to *Grocott's Mail* on Wednesday, she said a delegation of five had come and found her in a Council committee meeting.

"I explained that I don't make decisions as the Mayor alone," Gaga said. "Decisions must be made by a resolution in a Council meeting. They accepted that."

Gaga delegated councillor Malibongwe Khubalo to meet the protesters on Tuesday. Both he and ANC Branch chairperson Andile Hoyi explained that there were community meetings planned for all areas including one for Phola Park, which was scheduled for 19 June, and that the Mayor would be there.

SKIP THE SMOKESCREEN

Facts, not politics to solve this problem

Public service watchdog PSAM said it was crucial that the community receive full information. The Public Service Accountability Monitor's Director Jay Kruuse said what was critical to resolving the concerns of Phola Park Residents was:

Both the Acting MM and Councillors need to engage meaningfully with the cold hard facts and arrive at a decision that can be justified and supported by the realities on the ground and the budgets that they have or are projected to receive.

Residents of Phola Park need to be provided with information that clearly explains why the area is not suitable for upgrading;

Phola Park residents need to understand why the residents of Ward 10 received electricity (as alleged) and why they cannot be placed in a similar position;

These residents need to then be provided with a solution/way forward that will be properly planned for, budgeted and implemented against clear timeframes – the formalisation of other settlements and an audit and screening of housing requirements are integral in this process and will help move the process along beyond a past tendency to "promise" and then not deliver.

"Councillors should not undermine proposals or decisions taken that are grounded in reasonable and justifiable facts/evidence," Kruuse said.

"Rather, councillors should support such scenarios and actively explain to their constituencies why a particular demand/course of action cannot be actioned/realised and why an alternative solution or way forward is necessary.

"Often councillors fail to engage with hard facts, especially where the facts do not support their position or interests. In such cases, there is often a tendency to introduce other factors (often light on facts, or designed to confuse) or they develop a counter narrative with a view to securing a more preferred political outcome.

"Said differently, often administrative and technical decisions (that MMs, engineers, electricians etc. are trained to consider and decide upon) are meddled with by politicians without adequate knowledge and regard for evidence, so as to support political interests – this often has very real impacts upon people's wellbeing."

Kruuse said it was critical that the Acting MM and Council:

Explain and justify their decisions in publicly accessible Council meetings where detailed minutes are taken and where these minutes are routinely made publicly available and actioned upon;

Explain and justify their decisions in regulatory documents (the IDP, Makana Budget; SDBIP, Monthly and Quarterly Reports submitted in terms of the Municipal Finance Management Act.

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Tomorrow is Youth Day, gazetted into law in 1994 to commemorate 16 June 1976 when police shot and killed pupils and students who were protesting against the compulsory teaching of Afrikaans. Many of these black students viewed Afrikaans to be the language of oppression and it's not surprising that they rebelled against it.

It's also not surprising that the apartheid regime was prepared to use force to impose Afrikaans on the black population. For better or worse, Afrikaans is today the most widely spoken language in South Africa, seeing as it's the mother tongue of the Afrikaans as well as the Coloured communities in this country.

Unfortunately, the issue of languages is still festering. While South Africa has 11 official languages, the lingua franca (language of commerce) is often English. Many in this country resent the fact that a "foreign" language from the original colonial masters is first among all the other official languages. What we have to have to understand as a country, is by design, English is one of the most widely spoken languages in the World. It's certainly the most influential.

So influential that today, English is now compulsory in Grade 1 across all of China. Yet China is the world's second largest economy, and will soon enough be both the world's largest economy, and also its most powerful. Rebelling against English might get us brownie points in subjects such as history and life skills. However, when it comes to Mathematics and the Hard Sciences which drive technological innovation and scientific advancement, we're best advised to stick with English. The English genie left the bottle years ago, and today, all we can do is to embrace and try to prepare our youth as best we can in that language – however much we rail against it.

Next, we must ask ourselves how much is being done to help young people get jobs in Grahamstown. That goes for the education system (hint: it does not help to emphasise Life Skills, as useful as they are, at the expense of Maths, the Sciences and Geography. The skills set required to compete in the medium term in South Africa is mostly Science-based, and no amount of gnashing of teeth and writing on Twitter is going to make Hospitality Management more marketable. As a community, we owe it to the thousands of children who go to school in our town to emphasise the centrality of Science in overcoming South Africa's most pressing problems of today; and to impress on them that these subjects are hard, but not impossible to learn. It's possible many young people pick up on this negative vibe from older community members and give up themselves. Also as a community, we must insist (through the School Governing Bodies), that all our schools are equipped with laboratory facilities; as well as competent teachers to make experiments possible.

In commemorating Youth Day, we must acknowledge that the world around the corner will be extremely tough; and must therefore ensure that our youth are prepared for it.

LETTERS to the Editor and COLUMNS



ABM Office National staff recently celebrated Tekkie Tax Day by wearing colourful laces in their takkies and the official Tekkie Tax T-shirt. Photo: Supplied

Gazetting name change won't be the end of it

Your editorial "Name Change Controversies" (*Grocott's Mail* 8 June) refers inter alia to all the protracted debate over changing Grahamstown's name and quotes Judith February's comment that the debate about name changes "needs to happen in a way that unites and does not drive South Africans further apart."

Archbishop emeritus Desmond Tutu warned many years ago about the divisiveness of name changes and referred to them as a "monumental red herring" to distract from the failures of government.

February's comment and Tutu's warning have specific relevance to Grahamstown where the failures of government, particularly at the local government level, are all too evident.

At first the push to change Grahamstown's name came from within our own local Council and according to the then Mayor, it was going to happen within months.

It didn't because Grahamstonians didn't want it to happen and two further attempts also failed despite a costly propaganda campaign to "educate" Grahamstonians as to why the name should be changed.

That seemed to have been the end of the matter but the Eastern Cape Provincial Ge-

ographical Names Committee (ECPGNC) and the South African Geographical Names Council (SAGNC) had different ideas.

They launched a "process" of their own comprising a single meeting attended by fewer than 100 people which supported the proposal that Grahamstown's name be changed to Makhanda.

However, the ECPGNC then received a flood of objections which led to the SAGNC convening a meeting with objectors in Grahamstown earlier this year.

The meeting was called at short notice and SAGNC probably hoped for a no-show by objectors but they got more than they bargained for.

The bias of the Chairperson of the SAGNC, Johnny Mohlala, was clearly demonstrated at the meeting and he resorted to ridiculing objectors.

It therefore came as no surprise when it was announced in the *Grocott's Mail* the following week that according to Mohlala, the SAGNC had decided to recommend the name change.

But since then, SAGNC has refused to officially confirm its position and simply ignores correspondence on the issue.

Correspondence addressed to the Minister of Arts and Culture, who has the final say on the matter, has also not elicited any meaningful response.

Judging from what has happened with other name changes recently, such as that of Queenstown to Komani, the KGG anticipates that the next we will hear is that the change from Grahamstown to Makhanda has been gazetted.

Even if that happens, however, and whatever the ECPGNC may say to the contrary (as they did in the case of Queenstown's name change), gazetting the name change is not the end of the matter as those opposed to the name change will still have 30 days to object.

And so we wait in anticipation of that eventuality and the ECPGNC, SAGNC and the Minister of Arts & Culture have been warned that if they go ahead contrary to public opinion, they can expect a similar embarrassment to that which they have already suffered in connection with other botched name changes.

Jock McConnachie & Sigidla Ndumo, Joint Co-ordinators, Keep Grahamstown Grahamstown (KGG).

Directors must ensure city runs smoothly

Your [last week's] piece advises that tensions between councillors and officials have increasingly come into the open, "with the Mayor and the Speaker taking clear aim at Ted Pillay during a meeting to adopt the annual budget for 2018/19". That is seriously rich.

Could somebody ask these two women on whose watch the debacle we find ourselves has grown unabated?

They have the audacity to take aim at somebody who is sent to Makana to try and sort out that which they are clearly unable to even begin to address. I have no doubt that Pillay gets little or no cooperation from many of the incumbents at the Municipality, and clearly none from the two individuals discussed here.

The Alcedale Community was subject to the arrogance of these two, and particularly the Speaker, whilst they mouthed promises and made placatory noises. Above all, the inane statement by the Mayor that Makana was in the parlous state

because 'we have not had a permanent Municipal Manager since 2008' beggared belief. What, we ask, is the job of Directors of Departments, all well-heeled and catered for, if not to ensure the smooth running of their respective departments without having to have some hold their hand all the way? Does a ship automatically sink when the captain goes overboard?

These folk come along believing they address people unable to think or rationalise; when the next protest starts, they'll wonder why.

Instead of arrogance, learn lessons of commitment and care as displayed by Ag. MM Pillay – am sure he would rather stick pins in his eyes than have to unravel the mess and chaos that is Makana Municipality. Strength to you Mr Pillay, having to sip from the poisoned chalice you were handed.

Eli Konstant

Councillors must account for the mess we're in

The GRA's reports this week on the malfunction of the municipal council as well as ANC councillors attempts to sabotage acting Municipal Manager Ted Pillay's attempts to stabilise finances and ensure adequate services – lead one to only one conclusion: the present ANC council and all those of preceding years had wrecked Makana Municipality and should be held accountable in whatever way legally possible for the mess.

If necessary, they should be held personally responsible for financial losses incurred due to the selfish pursuit of their own interests.

And how is one going to explain to thousands of Festival goers in two weeks' time that Grahamstown's water is not safe to drink but must be boiled first?

Rosalie Breitenbach

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Graeme College Grade 9 pupil Bayanda Mthetho will be one of 11 local participants in the 12th Grahamstown National Music Competition. With him is teacher, Priscilla Glover, who's preparing him for his Grade 8 Piano exam this year. He's played in the competition before and enjoyed it. 'Know your pieces well – technique and interpretation,' is his tip for other young performers. Usually Bayanda practices four hours a day - just two during exams. His favourite piece to perform? Rachmaninov's Prelude in C# minor. Photo: Sue MacLennan

Young musicians set for national competition

STAFF REPORTER

Eleven young local musicians are among the contestants in the 12th Grahamstown National Music Competition, hosted by Rhodes University Department of Music and Musicology, Thursday 21 June to Saturday 23 June 2018. A highlight of the Music Department's calendar, the competition has once again attracted top young performers from across South Africa.

The competition provides a platform for young performers who specialise in Western Art music.

"Without performance experience, performers struggle to establish a performing identity," said organiser Catharin Foxcroft. "The competition therefore hopes to provide a learning experience for beginner, intermediate and advanced performers as a stepping stone in the road to becoming professional musicians."

Despite the competitive atmosphere which is an unavoidable aspect of competitions, Foxcroft says, research shows that young performers often thrive in this kind of atmosphere and deliver their best performances.

"Some of the extraordinary, inspiring performances which have thrilled Grahamstown audiences at the past competitions certainly bear testament to that."

Eleven local contestants will

be participating this year:

Kwanda Ningiza, Jasmine Pieterse, Sebeo Ralebala, Eva Vassiliou, Uviwe Zondeki, Sethu Zothe (Kingswood College); Cornelia Rocher and Emily Morgan (DSG); Bayanda Mthetho (Graeme College); Sivenathi Sikina (Victoria Girls' High School); Ben Terry (St Andrew's College).

The adjudicators are Mr Lwazi Mkula (VG) and Dr Tessa Rhoadie (Pretoria University).

Entry to the public is free for the opening rounds, which are scheduled as follows:

Thursday 21 June ROUND 1

8am-9.45am Junior category; 10.15am-4.45pm Senior category; 5.10pm-6.30pm Tertiary category

Friday 22 June ROUND 1

8am-9.45am Junior category; 10.15am-4.45pm Senior category; 5.10pm-6.30pm Tertiary category

Saturday 23 June SEMI-FINAL ROUND

9am-13pm.

Saturday 23 June FINAL ROUND

7.30pm (Tickets available at the door – R90 adults, R50 concessions, children free.

Rotary challenges thinkers to help solve city problems

By SUE MACLENNAN

"Be the inspiration" is the theme for Rotary Club Grahamstown Sunset as it goes into its 20th year.

The Club's Induction Dinner at Kingswood College's Wyvern Club on Monday night saw Tim Dold hand over the presidency to Izak Smuts, who spoke of Rotary's origins in fellowship and service among a small group of friends who decided they wanted to make a difference.

Earlier, past president Dold had cited statistics of the 113-year-old international organisation that includes 16 million volunteer hours each year. Activities of the Grahamstown Sunset branch had over the past year included delivering three vehicles full of clothing and food to Knysna fire victims, a donation of bicycles to the children of the Sikhulile community in Manley Flats and community health projects.

A major project this year will be the GBS Mountain Drive Half Marathon in August.

Smuts, in his speech as the new club president, said one of the Grahamstown club's strengths was its Interact youth clubs. Mostly based at schools, these were important in embedding the service ethic in school children.

With clean water, sanitation and hygiene among Rotary's main focus areas, these were a good fit with Grahamstown. "We need lots of volunteers to make this a better place to live," Smuts said, highlighting the lack of public ablution facilities in the Grahamstown CBD as a particular need in Grahamstown. He said the lack of public amenities was a



Tim Dold hands over presidency to the Rotary Club Grahamstown Sunset President Izak Smuts. Photo: Sue MacLennan

denial of dignity.

Education and growing the local economy were other important focus areas.

"There is no alternative but to grow this economy to make it possible for people to live in

it," Smuts said.

"There is scope for the town's intelligentsia to help create growth in the economy and solve the city's problems. The challenges and opportunities are here."

Mayor tackles illegal dumping

By SUE MACLENNAN

Makana Mayor Nomhle Gaga, along with some of her senior managers, rolled up their sleeves and tackled the K Street dumpsite on Wednesday 13 June, as part of the City's campaign to get its house in order.

"As Mayor, I've joined the 'Thuma Mina' (send me) call of the President. In that sense, I am representing him here in Makana, in the project to reconnect government with the people through action."

Gaga said number one was to clean up Grahamstown, targeting illegal dumping in particular. She said the cleanup was linked to a programme to create environmental awareness among communities, driven by Environmental Manager Ndimiso Nongwe.

Leading the cleaning were Nokulunga Christian (Cleansing Manager) and William Welkom (Fire and Emergency Services Manager and current

Acting Social Services Director).

A Council resolution was taken that each ward should clean up its local environment, in a campaign driven by the ward councillor, and with ward committee members, Community Work Project staff and any other volunteers, including councillors, hands on.

"We will continue until we have finished cleaning up all 43 illegal dumpsites across all the wards," the Mayor said.

"We also want to make the community aware of the biomass project, by which carbon-neutral fuel will be generated from organic waste," Gaga said.

The project would cap illegal dumping, generate revenue and create opportunities for SMMEs, which would sort waste and sell it on to bigger companies, she said.

"We want to emphasise that it is illegal to dump and that we will be enforcing by-



Mayor Nomhle Gaga (in white) leads a team of senior managers and Community Work Project employees in a cleanup of the K Street dumpsite on Wednesday 13 June. Photo: Sue MacLennan

laws," Gaga said. "There will be fines for dumping illegally."

"During the Cogta Minister's visit, he said, 'You must

get your house in order,'" Gaga said. "Cleaning our town is one of our basics: we are sorting out our house."



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Collen Kilani (left), Mr M.W Mkhathali (Winner) and Simon Pietersen handing over a prize. Photo: Supplied



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K-Day Preview 2018

By DANIEL GOLDBERG

It is that time of year again in Grahamstown. The eagerly-awaited annual K-day derby between St Andrew's/Diocesan School for Girls and Kingswood is taking place this weekend at various St Andrew's, DSG, and Kingswood facilities. From Thursday to Saturday, all competitive disciplines from the high and preparatory schools involved will be taking part in organised fixtures for what has become a celebration of competition and sportsmanship by the local community in Grahamstown.



All eight first team captains for the different sports look ready to tackle K-Day 2018. From left to right: Peter Jarvis (St Andrew's), Kamva Kalipa (Kingswood), Jenny du Toit (DSG), Yonela Bukula (Kingswood), Alexander Menage (St Andrew's), Kelly Biggs (Kingswood), Kendal Rose (DSG), and Justin Potgieter (Kingswood). Photos: Supplied

half appearing as if locked in a stalemate, Diocesan School for Girls managed to score right before the break, with Kingswood equalising at the end of the game. In the girl's netball, DSG were comfortably victorious with a final score of 32-17 over Kingswood Girls.

With last year's outcomes being considered, Kingswood should be hoping to dominate the scoreboards and establish some victories over the weekend.

While K-day is intended as a celebration of sport and sportsmanship, the coaches obviously will be putting pressure on

the players not only to go out and have fun, but also to put in their all for a victory over varied opposition.

The glory of K-day is the atmosphere around the games. While both schools will attempt to play it down as a normal fixture, K-day has evolved since the first K-day clash in 1898 to become a tradition. It has often been described as a festival and every year attracts supporters from all over Makana and the Eastern Cape. People commute from near and far to partake in the festivities.

K-day 2018 looks to be an captivating and stimulating

event, with all teams from all schools involved set on spending the week/weekend partaking in historical fixtures with the ultimate goal of improving sportsmanship, relationships and friendships.

To all competitors, sportsmen and sportswomen, good luck and have fun! K-day 2018 looks to be a vast, boundless display of young talent and camaraderie.

The Grocott's Sport team will be covering all first team fixtures, as well as live tweeting the St Andrew's vs Kingswood U19A rugby fixture at 3pm on Saturday afternoon.

Team Lists

First Team Rugby:

St Andrew's First team:
 Basi Malesu
 Christopher Poole
 Bame Malesu
 Brayden Barratt
 Matthew Hillary
 Alexander Menage (C)
 Christian Roebert
 Miles Danckwerts
 Guy Rushmere
 Murray Wilson
 Matthew Royle
 Charles Fleming
 Anthony More
 Ryan Thompson
 Ryan Ford

Kingswood First team:
 Richie Rautenbach
 Kamva Kalipa (C)
 Joshua Von Holdt
 Jordan Lombard
 Loyd Dangazele
 Jack Mills
 Onika Mgijima
 Athi Galada
 Nick Lawson-Smith
 Jarred Manus
 Jeff Mutuku
 Hilton Krige
 Sandiso Charles (VC)
 Abongile Klaas
 Anele Makongolo

Coaches: Andy Royle, Carl Bradfield
Coaches: Jonny Mallett, Murray Ranger

First Team Netball:

DSG First team:
 GS Sarah Stevenson
 GA Tamara Jack
 WA Mia Lion-Cachet (VC)
 C Vile Diko
 WD Kendal Rose (C)
 GD Josie Hickey
 GK Babalwa Kleyi
 Res Umtha Sibam
 Res Genevieve Powell
 Res Tyla Rose

Kingswood First team:
 GS Tilabo Williamson
 GA Amy Mills
 WA Zinathi Mbenyana
 C Tatum Schwedhelm
 WD Sara Keevy
 GD Tami Labuschagne (VC)
 GK Megan Rautenbach
 Res Yonela Bukula (C)
 Res Chichi Chona
 Res Erin Meikle
 Res Kulu Mutuku
 Res Carina Kemp

Coaches: Sandra Marques, Cheryl Flanagan
Coach: Noma Bill, Liza-Mari Mclean

First Team Girls' Hockey:

DSG First team:
 Sabine Renaud
 Jayme Cunningham
 Jenny du Toit (C)
 Nicky Ralston
 Diana Dixie
 Teagan Thompson
 Kate Gregory
 Alexandra Rohde
 Torva Sharwood
 Nina Owen-Jones
 Gigi Pfaff (VC)
 Kirsty McLean
 Juliet Rogan
 Annie Jones
 Nikki Du Toit
 Kelly Hobson

KC First team:
 Lushana van Heerden
 Kelly Biggs (C)
 Taya Trivella
 Bridget Mildenhall
 Laura Wiegmann
 Kirsty Wicks
 Robyn Koch
 Zinathi Mbenyana
 Bianca de Klerk
 Megan Du Preez
 Pippa Stirk
 Amy Mills
 Tatum Schwedhelm (C)
 Ciana Daniels
 Naledi Mabusela

Coaches: Chris Hibbert, Shelley Stretton
Coaches: Bevan Bennett, Carey de Coning

First Team Boys' Hockey:

SAC First team:
 Dan Erasmus
 Cameron Lovemore
 Nic Brotherton
 Dan Stijkel
 Peter Voges
 Jurgens Swart
 Josh Marx (VC)
 Peter Jarvis (C)
 Brad Landrey
 Ryan Stoddart
 Tom Russell
 Brian Cordner
 Warrick Leach
 Joe Fisher
 James Mullins
 Tadeuz Orzechowski

KC First team:
 Thomas Klopstra
 James Kelly
 Nicholas Wilmot (VC)
 William Pieterse
 Mvuyelwa Tyibilika
 Aidan Meyer
 Nicholas Lawson-Smith
 Justin Potgieter (C)
 Blaine Archibald
 Matthew Pieterse
 Jeff Mutuku
 Jano Roux
 Cameron Lombaard
 Caleb Daniels
 Liam O'Sullivan

Coaches: Gary Frayne, Alan Redfern
Coach: Jason MacLachlan



The first team rugby captains of Kingswood, Kamva Kalipa (Left), and St Andrew's, Alexander Menage, look to go head to head in this year's K-Day.



The first team netball captains from Kingswood, Yonela Bukula (Left), and St Andrew's, Kendal Rose, look to go head to head in this year's K-Day.



The first team hockey captains from DSG, Jenny du Toit (Left), and Kingswood, Kelly Biggs, look to go head to head in this year's K-Day.



The first team hockey captains of St Andrew's, Peter Jarvis (left), and Kingswood, Justin Potgieter, look to go head to head in this year's K-Day.

Fixtures:

<p>THURSDAY 14 JUNE: Senior Boys' Hockey Webster 13h45 - U14A 14h45 - U16A 15h45 - 2nd XI 17h00 - 1st XI</p> <p>Rhodes 14h45 - U16D 15h45 - U16C</p> <p>City Lords 13h45 - U16B 14h45 - 3rd XI</p>	<p>15h45 - 4th XI</p> <p>Baxter 13h45 - U14C 15h45 - U14B</p> <p>FRIDAY 15 JUNE Prep Girls' Netball 14h00 Prep Gr3 Grils C vs KC U9B/C Prep Gr 1 FUN vs KC Gr 1 FUN 14h30 Prep Gr 2 Girls B vs KC U8B Prep Gr 3 Girls B vs KC U9B 15h00 Prep Gr 3 Girls A vs KC U9A Prep Gr 2 Girls A vs KC U8A</p>	<p>vs KC U8A</p> <p>Junior Boys' Hockey 11h30 Prep Gr2B v KC U8B Prep Gr2A v KC U8A 12h00 Prep Gr3C v KC U8/ U9C Prep Gr3B v KC U9B 12h35 Prep Gr3A v KC U9A Prep Colts B v KC U11B 13h15 Prep Colts A v KC U11A Prep Colts C v KC U11C 13h50 Prep 4th XI v KC 4th XI</p>	<p>14h45 Prep 3rd XI v KC 3rd XI 15h35 Prep 5th XI v KC 5th XI 16h25 Prep 2nd XI v KC 2nd XI 17h15 Prep 1st XI v KC 1st XI</p> <p>Junior Girls' Netball DSG Court 1 12h00 - 11A 12h40 - 12A 13h20 - 13A</p>	<p>DSG Court 2 12h00 - 12B 12h40 - 13B 13h20 - 11B</p> <p>DSG Court 3 11h50 - 10B 12h15 - 10A 12h40 - DSG 11C/10C Mixed 13h20 DSG 13C/13D Mixed</p> <p>Senior Girls' Netball DSG Court 1 14h00 - 14D</p>	<p>14h00 - 3rds 14h40 - 14A 15h20 - 15A 16h00 - 16A 16h40 - 2nds 17h30 - 1sts DSG Court 2 14h00 - 14B 14h40 - 14C 15h20 - 16B 16h00 - 15B 16h40 - 4ths</p> <p>DSG Court 3 14h00 - 14D</p>	<p>14h40 - 16D 15h20 - 16C 16h00 - DSG 16E v KC 5ths 16h40 - DSG 14E v KC 14D</p> <p>KC Court 1 13h20 - 15D 14h00 - 15C 14h40 - DSG 15F v KC 15D 15h20 - DSG 15E v KC 15C</p> <p>SATURDAY 16 JUNE Junior Boys' Rugby Fairlaw A 08h30 - U9B</p>	<p>09h00 - U9A 09h50 - U13B 10h40 - U11A 11h30 - U13A</p> <p>Fairlaw B 08h30 - Grade 2/3 Bondel - Prep / KC / Bedford 09h50 - U11B 10h40 - U13C</p> <p>Senior Boys' Rugby Lower 09h00 - U15A 10h15 - 3rd XV</p>	<p>12h30 - U16A 13h45 - 2nd XV 15h00 - 1st XV</p> <p>Knowing 1 09h00 - U14A 10h15 - U14B 12h30 - 4th XV</p> <p>Knowing 2 12h30 - SAC 6th XV vs PAHS 13h45 - U15B</p>	<p>St Aidan's 09h00 - SAC U16B vs PAHS 10h15 - SAC U15C vs PAHS 12h30 - SAC U16C TBC 13h45 - SAC 5th XV vs PAHS</p> <p>Junior Girls' Hockey Webster 07h45 - U10A; SAG Gr3A vs KC U9A; SAG Gr2A vs KC U8A 08h20 - U11A & U11B</p>	<p>09h10 - U13A</p> <p>Rhodes 08h20 - U13B 10h30 - U10B; SAG Gr3B vs KC U9B; SAG Gr2/3C vs KC U8B</p> <p>City Lords 11h20 - DSG 13C v KC 13B</p> <p>Grass 1 08h20 - DSG 13D/E internal</p>	<p>Grass 2 08h20 - DSG 10C/10D/11C internal</p> <p>Senior Girls' Hockey Webster 10h00 - U14A 11h00 - U16A 12h00 - 2nds 13h00 - GR 8 DANCE 13h20 - 1sts</p> <p>Rhodes 08h00 - U14B 09h40 - U16B</p>	<p>11h00 - DSG 4s v KC 3s 11h50 - DSG 16C v KC 16B</p> <p>City Lords 08h00 - 3rds 08h50 - DSG 16D v KC 16C 09h40 - DSG 4ths v KC 3rds 10h30 - DSG 16E v KC 16C</p> <p>Grass 1 08h00 - DSG 16F v KC 16D 09h40 - DSG 14D v KC 16D</p>
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Peter Sülter (OA) and Kyle van Niekerk (OK) wish all those participating in the various activities on K-Day the best of luck.

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GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE SCHOOLS TAKING PART IN K-DAY

Grahamstown's exciting new fossil finds

By LINDA DYANI

On Friday, 8 June the Albany Museum manager and I travelled to Johannesburg as special guests. The DSTF-NRF Centre of Excellence in Palaeosciences at Wits University had organised a media conference featuring the groundbreaking new fossil discoveries reported in last week's *Grocott's Mail*.

This was about tetrapods, the four-legged creatures that lived on earth 360 million years ago. The scientist of the moment was one of our own, Dr Robert Gess, who seemed thrilled to go through the experience of this amazing discovery.

Everyone caught the fossil fever as he described his amazing find in detail. Among the dignitaries at the media conference was the minister of science and technology, Mmamoloko Tryphosa Kubayi-Ngubane who congratulated Dr Gess and the Albany Museum for this great discovery.

As Dr Gess related how the discovery came about, I couldn't help but think that it was like a story from the

Bible. How a person from a humble corner of our country could stand up among the great. As I sat in that conference room amongst those who came from the big city and all the big media houses, I thought of Waterloo Farm, in the land of Grahamstown, by no means small in the world of science, from where came a scientist who made huge discoveries in the person of Dr Gess. It was indeed a proud moment.

What was also significant for me was Dr Gess named one of this remarkable discovery "Tutusius", after Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu.

In the history of our country we know the significant role the Arch played as an educator and civil rights activist during the time of apartheid in the country. Naming the species after him resonates with me, and couldn't have occurred at a better time in our country either.

These fossil discoveries are just a stepping stone for something greater to happen for the community of Gra-

hamstown.

Currently Dr Rob Gess is based at the Old Priest House, part of Albany Museum building complex which previously housed the National English Literary Museum.

There is no reason that this could not be turned into a centre that can be an attraction. Science lessons could be offered to school children and university students on the research and it could also be a fertile ground for outreach programmes for the community of Grahamstown and the surrounds.

The latter would really be an honour to the Archbishop. Furthermore it seems that a lot more discoveries will be made. The possibilities are endless!

Please send us your views regarding the idea of a Devonian Fossil centre in Beaufort Street. We would like to hear from you. Email l.dyani@am.org.za.

Rev Linda Dyani is Marketing & Communications Officer at the Albany Museum

Rhodes alumnus launches debut novel

By KATHRYN CLEARY

On 31 May, Rhodes alumnus Marc Schroeder hosted the Grahamstown launch of his debut novel, *Sleeping With Dogs; A Tale of Madness*, at NELM. The novel's off-set commentary on one individual's journey from drug abuse to freedom and self-realisation makes it an ideal read for any Rhodes student.

Eastern Cape-esque does not even begin to localise the novel with its unique Grahamstonian prose; colloquial and oozing with dry humour – not too unlike the usual bar fly in the City of Saints.

The book follows Schroeder's first-person narrative from his time as a Rhodes student, to landing a posh career in the finance industry, to finally discovering his true self in the Himalayan regions of Nepal and northern India.

Schroeder currently works at the Kashmir Tracking Company, a small 'tourism' agency that takes visitors on trips through the outskirts of the Himalayas in northern India.

Schroeder's contemporary Himalayan lifestyle serves as an ironic reflection of his life journey; up and down, jagged and fine, but rising to the occasion for this debut novel.

The book speaks to the explorative nature of varsity, particularly in terms of drug use and partying (or jolling rather) and normalises the outlandish social experiences of students.

Think that trance parties are a new thing? Schroeder surprises readers by disclosing the dirty details of his own trance trips, and begs the rhetorical question, "why would anyone attend a trance party sober?"

Schroeder's former Rhodes identity of "genius of the joll" is one that speaks to many students. And his discussion about drugs as a coping mechanism for self-denial and emotional repression remains salient long after his departure from campus.

Schroeder positively describes his addiction, and addiction at large, as situational.



Upon arriving in Nepal for the first time he immediately lost interest in drugs; an ironic 'stripping' of his identity, yet fully supported by the bosom peaks of the Himalayas.

Schroeder may not have climbed Mount Everest yet, but his novel showcases an accomplishment just as impressive. A journey through addiction, fear, connection and growth, *Sleeping With Dogs* is a must-read.

This... town

By JACK VAN DER MERWE

Let's start with my home. Which one though? I have had three homes in my time in Grahamstown. Four if you want to get technical but that is more metaphorically my home. My first home in this town was Robert Sobukwe house. That residence that cast aside its old colonial name.

If only it was that easy with all the other colonial institutions that infect this town. Anyway, it was fine. I never felt completely comfortable there. Very loud and you could always hear people walking across the hallway, jamming their music or getting it on. It was in that below average fire hazard that I met my first friend. Lovely chap, introduced me to another person who later became a close friend.

The other homes were okay, nothing really crazy. One was a Greens flat that was smaller than the Grinch's heart. Then cram four people into this sardine can and you have a decent set up. It's loud, yes. Everything is loud in this town. You can be walking along African Street at 3pm and there will be a group of people screaming for no reason.

On Wednesdays and Fridays you can hear the thumping bass hammering into your very soul. The Greens flat was in the middle of a Bermuda Triangle formed by 37 on New, Friars and Champs (RIP). The drinking culture is pretty intense here in this town. I don't want to go too into it because then I will be the 10 000th journal-

ism student to do that. Hell, I was one of those students. People drink in this town because what else is there to do? When you are in a small town where you don't even have a cinema?

Okay, sidetrack, the fact the only cinema in this town was shut down the year I arrived bothers me to no end. I shouldn't be that annoyed since digital consumption of media is frankly better than paying R100 to sit in a movie theatre.

I just want a cinema so there is something to do. When my family comes down they demand I show them all the hotspots of Grahamstown. This place couldn't be hot if it was hit by a meteor. That is why people have to drink so that there is something exciting.

Well, that is the perception of this town. There have been three student protests since I started living here. People being shot, jailed for no reason, tyres burning, people screaming. So much noise ringing throughout this quiet town. It is always noisy.

I remember in those times that behind all that noise was fear. Fear that you were going to be hurt. That this struggle might fail. That all this fighting is worthless. Then you have to go home because you can't afford the education that everyone says you need.

Despite all these struggles it some times feels like people forget too easily what happened. This town also finally got a Nandos which took them long enough. My sister is at a

university in a place like Grahamstown and they have had a Nandos for two years.

When I came to this town it was the first time it was from a safe little bubble in Durban. I was excited to leave my home and experience the real world. I failed to realise that the real world is harsh. This town shattered my views. Took a hammer and just destroyed every thing I used to believe in.

It was not one swift blow. It is something that has happened throughout my days in Grahamstown. That is what happens when you come face first with reality. A part of me is angry that I cannot live in those old days. Being broken isn't the end though. From the pieces I remake myself.

That is what I have to do. Despite the fact this town feels stagnant it is constantly changing. Every year a new group of fresh minds and ideas bursts into this town. If I do not change then I will be left behind. Our reality is based on change and Grahamstown taught me this.

Heartbreak, sadness, anger, fear, joy, ecstasy, this town really does have it all. Not going to lie, I am happy this is my last year. This town has a fog that hangs over it.

It is filled with all the negative emotions from all those who live here. It is infectious making those pessimistic.

I happily s**t all over this town but I know I will miss it when I am gone. I have met great people and learned who I really am. Thank you Grahamstown, for everything.

My Garden Garden lover



Thabisani Ntloko in his garden.

Garden lover Thabisani Ntloko believes that without his little patch of earth, life would be very different. And very difficult too.

Ntloko plants different veggies at different time of the year. And no, he does not like to keep any piece of land free.

Ntloko started gardening at his home in Vukani to supports his family and the community.

"I like to keep the world green," said Ntloko who has spinach, carrots, turnips, beetroot, and onions.

Like many other gardeners in Grahamstown, his biggest need is that of sees. Ntloko also routinely has to beat off veggie thieves who jump over the fence at night to harvest what they did not sow.

– Text and photo by Lindani Donyeli

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FRIDAY 15 JUNE

AZAPO SANITARY TOWELS DRIVE
12pm at Makana Primary School. This year's June 16 commemoration is the launch of Sanitary Towels Drive by AZAPO to provide free sanitary towels for school going girls. Partnering with Mia – a company that designs and manufactures good quality sanitary towels Dr Mangena, on behalf of AZAPO will be launching the drive. For further details please contact the Provincial Communication Desk at: Chris Swepu at 072 045 8993 Funani ka Ntontela at 082 352 0799.

MOVIES AT THE MONUMENT

6pm at the Monument. 6pm: Zootropolis. 8.30pm: The Darkest Hour. R30 Full price R25 Students, children & pensioners Bar and tuck shop (with pop corn) available Block bookings: kate@nationalartsfestival.co.za. Tickets available (cash or card) at the door from 5pm or from the Festival Box Office in the Monument – open daily from 8.30am to 5.30pm and on Saturdays from 9am to 12pm. Closed on Sundays.

SATURDAY 16 JUNE

AZAPO JUNE 16 EVENT
9am at Tanti Hall. The Azanian People Organisation (AZAPO) in the Eastern is commemorating June 16 Youth Day. The guest Speaker is the former Minister of Science & Technology – Dr. Mosibudi Mangena. This June 16 Commemoration will

also pay homage to the father of Black Consciousness – Cde Bantu Steve Biko, by converging in Grey Street at the spot where Biko was arrested by the then security police. The day concludes with a Provincial Congress where the Eastern Cape will elect its Provincial leadership. For further details please contact the Provincial Communication Desk at: Chris Swepu at 072 045 8993 Funani kaNtontela at 082 352 0799

WALK A MILE IN MY SHOES

6pm at 14 "E" Street. Open Mic poetry evening. Fundraiser for School Shoes. Theme: Wakanda: Black Warriors. Cost R40pp. More Info 073 905 8239. Tickets 073 256 4076.

MONDAY 18 JUNE

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY LECTURE
5.30pm at the Hill Street Library Hall. A talk by Heloise Dixie entitled, "Doing More With Less – Complexity, Creativity And Crisis In Higher Education". Heloise will speak about this topic drawing on her experience of teaching Contextual Theology at the College of Transfiguration. All are welcome and entry is by donation in aid of the Friends of the Grahamstown Public Libraries. Contact Sue Rionda 046 603 7339

Send all events to community@grocotts.co.za

THURSDAY 21 JUNE

POLAR PLUNGE
7.30am at Grey Dam
Are you crazy enough to be sane? Join in the fun and reboot yourself at our annual Polar Plunge.

GRAHAMSTOWN POLICE PUBLIC AUCTION

9am at the Grahamstown Police Station. Registration open at 9am. Viewing date and time: From 10.30am. Auction time scheduled at 11.30am. TV Licences must be produced on any TVs bought. All lot items bought must be paid in cash at the Financial Offices Room 51, Grahamstown Station. Payments must be made immediately after the purchase of items. All items are sold as is.

U3A LECTURE

10am at the Grahamstown Bowling Club. Speaker: Dr Rohan Quince. Topic: "We shall not cease from exploration" - memoirs of a hippie sailor. All welcome. Charge R5. Contact Malcolm Hacksley 046 636 1762.

SING A MERY MADRIGAL

7.30pm at St Bartholomew's Church. "Sing a Merry Madrigal" – a programme of Renaissance secular songs from Italy, Germany, France, Spain and England by the University Madrigal Singers (a project of the School of Languages and Literatures at Rhodes University). Admission free (retiring collection)



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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

Thursday 7 June

7 Table 24 Board Mitchell Movement
PAIR NAMES

- David Gain & Pam Whaley 68.06%
- Jenny Emslie & Sally Moss 57.99%
- Maureen Clayton & Pat Shepherd 57.64%
- Ilva Benyon & Viv Botha 57.29%
- Erica Rezelman & Shirley Shaw 55.56%
- Val Buchner & Jenny Haswell 53.82%
- Margaret Banks & Maureen van Hille 51.39%
- Pair 1 46.88%
- Pair 7 46.53%
- Pair 9 43.75%
- Pair 11 43.06%
- Pair 3 42.71%
- Pair 4 40.28%
- Pair 5 35.07%

Monday 11 June

5 Table 27 Board Howell Movement
PAIR NAMES

- David Gain & Pam Whaley 63.43%
- Margaret Banks & Pat Shepherd 61.11%
- Ern van Hille & Maureen van Hille 56.02%
- Mary Schudel & Peter Midlane 55.09%
- Pair 3 49.54%
- Pair 1 49.07%
- Pair 5 49.07%
- Pair 8 43.98%
- Pair 10 43.06%
- Pair 6 29.63%

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

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The winner for 8 June is: Carl Goosen

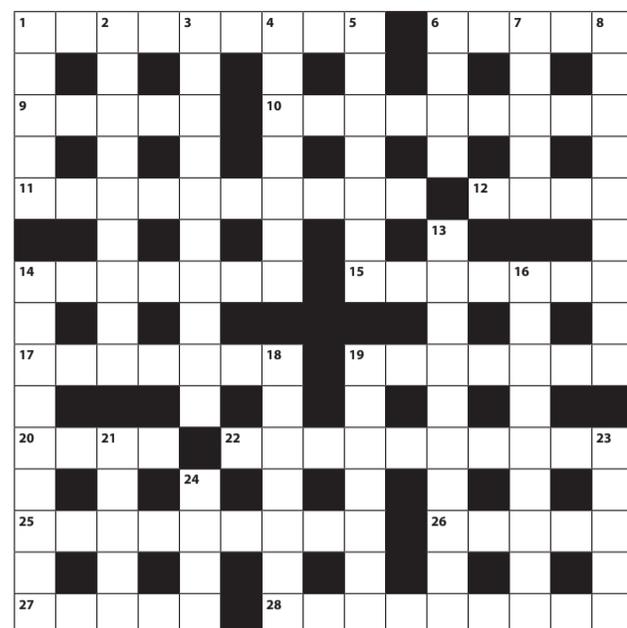


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JDE 137

ACROSS

- 'Bums-on-seats' a rip-off (9)
- Flash shimmering leg in the morning (5)
- Beginning starts at Langa, passes Hazendal, and ends in Nyanga (5)
- Competitor makes trick offer (9)
- He sucks up gripe a Turk spat out (10)
- Pen old Namibian name (4)
- Home - site of lacework and quiet time (3,4)
- Framed by second corporate, I got shafted (7)
- Truss piece of strap to bar (3,4)
- Played until evil returned and head bully took over (7)
- Hobnob not important to tramp (4)
- Stretching out for dream (10)
- Unable to use instruments, United Nations miss Saigon, for instance (9)
- Exhorted and expelled, not lightly (5)
- Parts swept into corners (5)
- Always unknown; company for all (9)

DOWN

- Top politician called by accident (5)
- Honest Peru broadcasts list (9)
- Resolution to rest (sic) SAA flights (10)
- Touching to pave after pet is upset (7)
- Ray gets star to smile (7)
- Google 'Elandsdrift Harbour' with mirth (4)
- Donate goal - eina! (5)
- Mad - rained unexpectedly and got soaked (9)
- Race for a month after terribly bad run (6,4)
- Sense hunch about time for hue and cry (5-4)
- Dressing down for monarch in total rebellion (7,2)
- Wonder about claimer (7)
- I lied about upcoming East London mayor (2,5)
- Hide a doctor in airline hold (5)
- Scoop up odd DIY queer (5)
- Extremists one saw in Syria in the beginning (4)

Compiled by George Euvrard.

Crossword Solution for last week JDE 137

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Makana Brick helped fund a course that improved these men's building skills. Photo: Supplied

17 artisans complete bricklayer's course

STAFF REPORTER

Every few years, Makana Brick runs a bricklaying course at its premises on the northern outskirts of the city, offering tuition and advice to employees of local building contractors and other institutions.

The intense 2018 course over 10 days attracted 17 fledgling artisans eager to enhance their bricklaying

skills. It was funded by Makana Brick and run by experienced instructors of the East Cape Training Centre.

The inaugural course in 2013 gave skills to 10 people.

The latest course ended last week, and Makana Brick CEO Colin Meyer said he was pleased with its success and thanked local bricklayers for their attendance, as well as

East Cape Training Centre for its invaluable input.

Meyer also thanked Grahamstown employers for releasing employees for the duration of the course.

"We are hopeful that the bricklaying course will ensure the long-term sustainability of the clay brick industry, and alleviate some of the unemployment in Grahamstown," Meyer added.

Exploding trousers of 1930s New Zealand

Farmers tend to have steady nerves, but Richard Buckley of Taranaki, New Zealand, stands out. When his trousers exploded one day in August 1933, he calmly threw them out of the window onto the lawn. It probably helped that he wasn't wearing them at the time. A few months later, another Taranaki farmer was on horseback when his pants started smouldering. Around the same time, a Southland family watched, horrified, as their drying laundry started to scorch on the line.

The exploding trousers of 1930s New Zealand were the result of an equation that started with expensive sheep, and took in deforestation, alien invaders, labour shortages and bad chemistry along the way.

New Zealand is famous for having more sheep than people (the current ratio is six to one). But sheep are tricky: you need a lot of them, and they need space. In the 1920s and 1930s, many farmers ran small dairy herds instead. This was the case in Taranaki and

Southland, where farms were small operations with grazing land hacked out of dense, wet forest. Sheep hated it, but cows thrived.

But newly-cleared pastureland is attractive to weeds. In 1930s New Zealand, this meant ragwort. Ragwort is poisonous — sheep tolerate it, but cows are vulnerable. New Zealand's dairy farmers, finding the bright yellow weed fringing their farms, had to get rid of it. The problem was, their farms—usually one or two-man operations—were too cash-strapped to hire extra workers, making clearing ragwort by hand impossible.

The solution was to spray it with sodium chlorate, a cheap and effective weed-killer. One drawback, which farmers didn't know about in advance, was that it reacted with organic fibres like cotton and wool. Another disadvantage: it was very, very flammable.

After spraying, farmers' clothing would be covered in dried sodium chlorate, which didn't wash out easily. It would stick, reacting gently with the cotton or wool until



friction, heat or open flame kicked off combustion and sent them up in smoke. The best you could hope for, it seemed, was that you weren't in your pants when this happened.

Once farmers put two and two together, they stopped using sodium chlorate. Ragwort won this one: while cinnabar moth caterpillars are now used as a biological control method, ragwort is still so widespread in New Zealand that farmers occasionally resort to spraying it by helicopter.

For this article I drew on James Watson's IgNobel Prize-winning article "The Significance of Richard Buckley's Exploding Trousers: Reflections on an Aspect of Technological Change in New Zealand Dairy Farming between the World Wars," published in *Agricultural History*, 78, 3, 2004.

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David Manley and his dog, Bonny, with his old faithful Isuzu 25 Diesel LE. Photo: QuickPic

A million kilometres – not out!

STAFF REPORTER

This is the distance an 18-year old Isuzu 250 Diesel Double Cab has travelled and the bakkie is still going strong after exceeding its 1-million km odometer reading last year.

Much like its retired owner, David Manley from Mossel Bay, the Isuzu bakkie is still just as busy as before it hit the 1-million km mark about a year ago.

In fact, Manley and his wife, Gillian, took the bakkie on an adventure just a month after it hit million milestone – which demonstrates Manley's confidence in the reliability of his Isuzu.

"Our last trip to Etosha in Namibia was done in July last year, as we had a week to kill after Gillian and I hiked the Naukluft trail and started the Fish River Canyon trail," said Manley, a retired ship survey-

or, "We travelled up on largely – now - very bad gravel roads via Walvis Bay and the Skelton Coast. The vehicle has been to Etosha before, so it knew the way!"

"Our Isuzu has also travelled extensively around South Africa, mostly with a boat on the roof taking my son from Regatta to Regatta during his high school years."

Almost a year after hitting 1-million km and embarking on the adventurous trip to the Kalahari and back, the bakkie is now used for general transportation and farm work, such as pulling out alien vegetation on the Manleys' farm at Ruiterbos outside Mossel Bay.

Said Manley: "The bakkie was bought new in 2000 from CP Nel Motors in Mossel Bay and has given me sterling service. The vehicle was serviced by CP Nel up to 200 000 km,

and thereafter I did the routine services myself. The engine and turbo are original and have never been opened. I had the brakes and suspension serviced independently as required. The engine still uses no oil between oil changes."

The bakkie's timing gears were renewed at 500 000 km and an exchange gearbox installed at 540 000 km.

"The vehicle is getting slightly rusty... I did not think it would last this long, so I stopped body maintenance around the 800 000 km mark. That is the vehicle's body, not mine, which continues to age no matter what I do!" Manley said.

Meanwhile, the Manleys are preparing to undertake yet another trip to Namibia in their faithful Isuzu bakkie next month.



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WELILE WILLIAM KULATI

Uhlala kwa 29 D Street Grahamstown, ungcwatywa ngomgqibelo umhla we 16 June 2018. Funeral will be conducted at Raglan Road Library Hall.

MZUKISANI JOHN

SODLADLA Uhlala kwa 4 Wesland Street Walmer Port Elizabeth, ungcwatywa ngomgqibelo umhla we 16 June 2018. Funeral will be conducted at Hlalani Apostolic Church

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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

Notice to all: The Grahamstown SPCA AGM will be held on the 16 th July at 17:15 at The Grahamstown Bowling Club.

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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 Noon 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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In the Estate of the Late **CHARLES SEPTEMBER, Identity Number 5201025652081**. Date of death : 17 th June 2017, Marital status : Widower Last address : **41 Dickerson Street, Grahamstown, 6139** Estate Number **1954/2017**

The First and Final Liquidation and Distribution Account in the above named estate will lie for inspection at the offices of the Master, Grahamstown for a period of 21 days from the date of publication hereof.

Name and address of agent for the Executrix : **Brenda Campbell Attorneys, 1 st floor, 87 High Street, Grahamstown, 6139** Telephone number **046-6222757** Fax number **086 662 8644** Email: legal@brendabren-campbell.co.za

SALE IN EXECUTION

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

CASE NO: 1051/2017

In the matter between :

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Kindly take notice that in terms of judgement granted on 16th day of March 2018, in the GRAHAMSTOWN Magistrate's Court and a Warrant of Execution issued thereafter, a sale in execution of the under mentioned goods will be held on at Grahamstown Magistrate's Court, High Street, Grahamstown on **29th day of June 2018 at 10:00am**, consisting of :

GOODS

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DATED at GRAHAMSTOWN on 21 MAY 2018

Execution Creditor's Attorneys NN DULLABH & CO 5 Bertram Street GRAHAMSTOWN 6140

P/Bag X 1672 Grahamstown 6140

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CASE NO: 591/2008

In the matter between:

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Execution Creditor

And

SEM LUKWE

Execution Debtor

In pursuance of a Judgement in the Magistrate's Court for the District of Grahamstown (held at Grahamstown) and Writ of Execution, the goods listed hereunder will be sold in execution to the highest bidder:

DATE OF SALE: 29 JUNE 2018

TIME OF SALE: 10:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: STEPS OF THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT, HIGH STREET, GRAHAMSTOWN

ITEMS FOR SALE:

ATTACHED: X1 CHEVROLET (silver) REG NO: FLM 523 EC

TERMS: CASH OR BANK GUARANTEED CHEQUES ONLY

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How to get a SARS refund – tax guru

By RYAN HANCOCKS

Daniel Baines's new book *How to Get a SARS Refund* provides a straight forward approach to addressing the questions and concerns of first time and novice taxpayers. If you have ever wondered what the first steps were when embarking on your personal 'E-filing' journey towards a tax refund, then this book will leave you far more comfortable.

Baines is a successful tax practitioner with an LLB and MCom (Taxation) from Rhodes University and a frequent expert contributor to a column on tax in The EP Herald.

"How to Get a SARS Refund" provides simple examples for each section from 'Capital Gains Tax' though to 'Medical Aid Credits' that are accessible to any reader.



"The aim of the book is to enable taxpayers to gain a thorough understanding of South Africa's individual tax laws and to use this knowledge to their full advantage to reduce their tax liability and increase the likelihood of receiving a refund from SARS"

Aimed mainly at salaried individuals, chapters provide the reader with relevant examples walking you through all the basic areas of applicable tax rebates.

The book does include advice and examples to assist commission earners as well, but does stop short of going into more complex taxation situations.

The author demonstrates expert knowledge in the field, but falls short in some areas

of fleshing out the book with more detail and support in pitfalls of uncertainty that novice taxpayers are faced with. In no way is this a detractor, but perhaps an opportunity missed to help answer the awkward questions often asked by those new and old to paying tax and navigating the hope of a rebate.

Overall Daniel provides a great starter guide for those unsure of the SARS taxation environment and new to 'E-filing'.

Readers looking for more in-depth knowledge on specific tax problems however would do best to consult an independent tax advisor to avoid any potential non-compliance. *How to get a SARS Refund* by Daniel Baines is published by Penguin Random House South Africa at an RRP of R144.

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Climate change bill open for comment

STAFF REPORTER

Environmental Affairs Minister Dr Edna Molewa has published the National Climate Change Bill in Government Gazette 41689 (Notice No. 636) for public comment.

"The purpose of the Bill is to build an effective climate change response and ensure the long-term, just transition to a climate resilient and lower carbon economy and society.

"This will be done within the context of sustainable development for South Africa, and will provide for all matters related to climate change," the Department of Environmental Affairs said in a statement.

The National Climate Change Bill addresses issues related to institutional and coordination arrangement across the three spheres of government namely national, provincial and local.

It also highlights the need for the spheres of government and entities, sectors as well business to respond to challenges of climate change.

A Series of Provincial Stakeholder Engagement Workshops, where all stakeholders and interested parties will be able to comment on the National Climate Change Bill, will be hosted by the department countrywide.

Members of the public are also invited to submit written inputs or comments to the Minister, by 8 August.

Post: The Director-General: Department of Environmental Affairs; Attention: Ms Dineo Ngobeni; Private Bag X447; Pretoria; 0001.

By hand: Environment House, 473 Steve Biko Street, Arcadia, Pretoria, 0002. Email: climate@environment.gov.za

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CHURCH NOTICES

ABUNDANT LIFE WORSHIP CENTRE - Kuyasa School Hall
10.30am Morning Service - Pastor NC Julius 079 496 4256
AFM OF SA - God's Glory Assembly - Indoor Sports Centre - Ext 6
9am Youth and Sunday School Services 10am Morning Service
Pastor B.L. Kutu 082 828 6194
AGS/AFM EL SHADDAI (Former AOG Church, Blackbeard Street)
10am Morning Service
Pastor Pieter Swartz 082 414 7711 Elders: Dennis Goliath 073 272 8112
Ronnie Scheepers 083 610 2926
BODY OF CHRIST INTERNATIONAL RAINBOW MINISTRIES - Makana Hall
9am Children Ministries
9.30am Intercession
10am Sunday Service
Apostolic MM Mngongo
071 906 4286
BOWKER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
10am: Sunday Service - Pastor: Eugino Nel
CATHEDRAL OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE
7.30am Holy Eucharist (SAPB)
9.30am Sung Eucharist (AAPB)
CHRIST CHURCH - Speke Street
8.30am Sunday: Holy Eucharist with Hymns (APB 1989)
9am Wednesday: Holy Communion
Vic Graham 076 098 5763
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9am Morning Service
Pastor Stewart 078 875 0319
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10am - 12pm Sunday
Nceba Ngeju 073 653 2655
EMMANUEL ASSEMBLY - 12 Paton Place, Vergenoeg
10.30am Morning Service
5.30pm Evening Service
Pastor Apost NJL Williams

084 226 2457
EVERY NATION CHRISTIAN CHURCH - VGHS Hall, Beaufort Str
9.30am Morning Service
12.30pm isiXhosa Service
6.30pm Evening Service
046 622 3426
FAITH ALIVE BIBLE CHURCH - 276 Ext 4, Joza
9.30am Morning Service
Pastors Xolisile & Xoliswa Panti 083 922 9379/071 794 0331
FRONTIERS CHURCH INT - VP School Hall, Beaufort Street
9.30am Dave Koch 084 470 2095 or 046 636 7815
FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF GOD - 11 Caldecott Street
9am Morning Service and Promised land (Sunday School)
6.30pm Evening Service
Pastor JJ Botha, 046 622 5949 or Email: fullgospelchurch@telkomsa.net
SHALOM REVIVAL MINISTRIES - 8073 Lingelihle Loc Ext 6 Joza
10am Morning Service
Pastor TP Dube Ngcayisa 083 671 9686
GRAHAMSTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH - Bathurst Street
9.30am Morning Worship and Sunday School Every 1st Sunday Communion
6.30pm Evening Service every 3rd Sunday Communion
11.30am Kariega Church 4th Sunday only
GRAHAMSTOWN CHRISTIAN CENTRE - Lucas Meyer Ave
9am Sunday Worship
Pastor D Hagemann 046 622 3309
GOD'S KINGDOM INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP - 8 Frere Street
7pm Wednesday 10am Sunday
Mrs Mildred Oosthuizen
046 622 6655 or 079 475 0868
JABEZ HOUSE ASSEMBLY - Sun City community creche

10am Morning Service 6pm Evening Service
Pastor T Smit 079 622 9812
MARIYA uMAMA weTHEMBA MONASTERY - Highlands Road - Holy Cross Benedictine Monks
9am Holy Eucharist
046 622 8111
METHODIST CHURCH OF SA
Commem 9am English Service
Wesley 9am English Service
Sole Memorial 10am Afrikaans Service
St. Mark's 11am Afrikaans Service
St. Mark's 6pm Afrikaans Service
NEDERDUITSCH GEREFORMEERDE KERK - 38 Market St
9am Erediens, aand selgemeentes
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NEDERDUITSCH HERVORMDE KERK
9am Every Sunday erediens - Port Alfred 2nd and 4th Sundays
11am Eredienste Cannon Rocks
Prof John Gericke 046 624 9025
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9am Kidz Church 9.30am Intercession 10am Sunday Service
Pastor PP Pango 082 662 9422
PINKSTER PROTESTANTE KERK - Brushwood Farm, industrial area, behind Ght Priton
9am Sondagskool 10am Oggenddiens 7pm Aanddiens
Shawn Warren 082 808 6136
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622 3382 or 622 3076
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8.30am MORNING ALIVE (Worship service & Kidz Church)
10am Worship Service & Kidz Church 6pm Dynamic Evening Service
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ROCK OF AGES CHRISTIAN CHURCH INTERNATIONAL - Duna Library - Joza
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Past FW Arendse 072 118 9049

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8.30am Rev Glen Craig
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9am - Holy Eucharist
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Siyabulela Mnyakama 073 961 7839
ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Joza)
8am Mass
ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Albany Road)
10am Sunday Mass
6pm Tuesday service
ST PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (47 Hill Street)
8am Sunday Mass. -046 622 2808
ST PETER CLAVER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Raglan Road)
11am Mass
ST PETER'S (Sidbury)
10am Every 1st Sunday.
R Hart 042 235 1250 or Rev Isaias Chachine 071 005 0185
THE APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION OF AFRICA (Z Street, Joza)
10am Sunday School,

11am Service
Rev KA Ndaleni
THE ROCK FAMILY CHURCH
(1 Dundas Street)
8.30am - Sunday Services
Makana Library
Shaun Brandon 073 227 9143
THE OLD APOSTOLIC CHURCH IN ZION OF SA (behind Benjamin Mahlasela High) - 11am Sunday Service, 6pm Wednesday service
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5.30pm Sunday: Evening Service - Antics Centre, Albany Road
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Sundays: 9am - 10am Green Tara
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6.30pm Evening Service
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Rev Boitumelo Gaborone
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Sat: 7am, 10am
Sun: 8am, 10am, 1pm
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IRhini lizibonakalisile kumdyarho weComrades Marathon

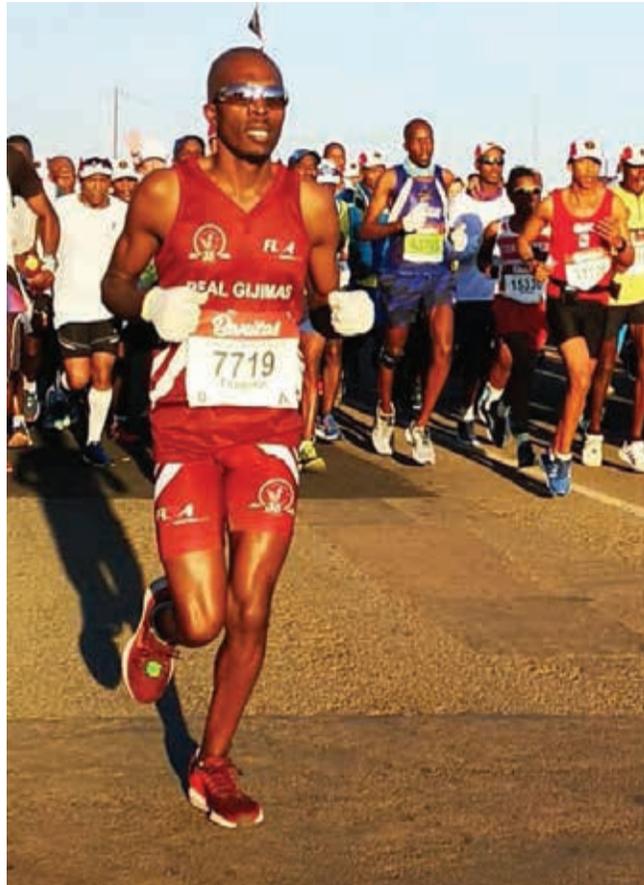
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 U Tsepiso Nzayo, oyinzalelwane noliqhula elaziwayo apha eRhini kunye noMthumini Managa, ongumfundi kwiYunivesithi yaseRhodes bebephakathi kwamawaka eembaleki kumdyarho weComrades Marathon ngeCawe, umhla we-10 kweyeSilimela 2018.

IComrades Marathon, nekunyaka wama-93 kulo nyaka, ngumdyarho obalekwa ngabantu rhoqo ngonyaka ukusukela ngonyaka we-1921. Iimbaleki ziye zibaleke ixesha elingadlulanga kwiiyure ezili-12 ubude, ukusuka kwidolophu yasePietermaritzburg ukuya eThekwini, eNatali. Lo mdyarho, nongowona umkhulu kwaye umdala elizweni jikelele, uziikhilomitha ezingama-87 ukuya kwezingama-91. Abantu abathatha inxaxheba kulo mdyarho ngabakhe baphumelela umdyarho weekhilomitha ezingama-42, 2 nangaphezulu ubude kwiiyure ezintlanu, beneminyaka engama-20 ukunyuka. Kulo mdyarho, iimbaleki kumele zidlule ngexesha elibekiweyo kwiindawo ezithile ukuze zibe nako ukuqhubeka nomdyarho.

“Awexho maninzi amanina abalekayo eRhini, siyadinga ukuba sikhuthazane siqeqeshane hayi ukwehlisa umzimba kuphela kodwa nje ngendlela yokutshintsha indlela yokucinga,” utshilo uManaga okholelwa ukuba ukubaleka kutshintsha ingqondo yomntu. UManaga uyekiswe ukubaleka emva kweekhilomitha ezingama-68. 87 ngokufika kwindawo ebekiweyo emva komzuzu omnye onesiqingatha (01:12) lidlulile ixesha lokuqhubeka nomdyarho. UManaga ebewubaleka lo mdyarho emva kokugaxeleka engozini kwiiyeke ezintathu phambi kwawo.

UNzayo uphumelele imedali yebronzi, kwixesha elingaphantsi kweeyure ezilishumi (09:21:32). Noxa phakathi naphakathi kulo mdyarho aye wacetyiswa ukuba arhoxe ngenxa yomonzakalo osedolweni, uNzayo khange avume ‘de wayokugqiba ejingxela enjalo. “Bekunyanzelekile ndanelise iphupha lam lokugqiba kuba ukuba bendingenzanga njalo, bendinokufana nje nodlalileyo ngexesha, umbono kunye namandla am,” utshilo uNzayo.

“Kwimidyarho efana nale kuvame ukuba abantu abathatha inxaxheba benzel’ ukuxhasa iNon-



Tsepiso Nzayo gets off the mark for the 2018 Comrades Marathon. Photo: Supplied



Mthumini Managa takes part in the 2018 Comrades Marathon. Photo: Supplied



Tsepiso Nzayo poses with his participation medal. Photo: Supplied

Governmental Organisations (NGOs) zabelungu, ezam iinjongo zezokuxhasa abantu abatsha kwaye abamnyama,” utshilo uNzayo nothathe isigqibo sokuba kwamdyarho awubalekayo imali axhaswe ngayo iya kuya kule-NGO. UNzayo oyimbaleki yeReal Gijimas Athletic Club, ubebalekela ukuxhasa ii-Unako Community-Based Movement (Unako CBM) yaseBhayi. Le NGO iyilelwe ukuphucula imfundo kubantwana bezikolo zamabanga asezantsi nabakumabanga aphezulu kummandla waseBhayi naseCala.

“Masiyekeni ukukhalaza, masenzeni izinto ezixhamlisa abantu bethu, sinako ukudlala indima ekuphuculeni nasekutshintsheni iimpilo zethu neendawo esihlala kuzo sisebenzisa iitalente nexesha lethu, utshilo uNzayo. Zombini ezi mbaleki zizimisele ukuphinda zibe yinxalenye yalo mdyarho kulo nyaka uzayo.

Abantu basenokuxhasa uNzayo ngemali esuka kwiR100-R1 000 kwezi nkcukacha zilandelayo: Igama le-akhawunti: Run With Tsepiso Inombolo ye-akhawunti: 62748176478

KNOW THE SCORE

Parkrun #194

The 194th edition of the Grahamstown Parkrun took place on Saturday 9 June. It was well attended by runners from across the city. Here are the top ten placers from the day:

1. Thoko Sipungu - 20:02 (M)
2. Enock Mukwekwe - 21:59 (M)
3. Sylvester Jeffries - 22:10 (M)
4. Kendal Rose - 22:17 (F)
5. Cee-Jay Porthen - 22:42 (M)
6. Mihilali Mpendu - 23:41 (M)
7. Ryan Bruton - 23:49 (M)
8. Siviwe Moyake - 25:31 (M)
9. Candice Serfontein - 25:41 (F)

10. Simon Wright - 26:48 (M)

Kingswood Junior rugby

Kingswood College's junior rugby side faced off against Gonubie over the weekend. Here are a look at how they performed:

- KC U13A 24-38 Gonubie
- KC U13B 0-43 Gonubie
- KC U13C 10-36 Gonubie
- KC U11A 15-21 Gonubie
- KC U11B 0-43 Gonubie
- KC U9A 0-40 Gonubie

Mawas represent at Eastern Cape Winter Games

By JESSICA EVANS

Seven Mary Waters pupils in the u15 rugby team represented the Sarah Baartman district in the 2018 Eastern Cape Winter Games in East London on Saturday 2 June.

Bongani Hloyi, Imraan Makonnie, Xolela Mutambo, Ethan Goliath, Sheranzo Basson, Nicklon Williams and Jady Hopshire showed their skill and talent in their recent games against Graeme Col-

lege. The team won all three matches, 33-22, 26-17, and 14-13.

The complete Sarah Baartman team came together on 2 June for the first time and played their first match without any practice. Despite this, the team played well, according to coach, Richard Sphere. “We as the coaches, manager and players found each other throughout the game, because discipline was great and the

players had a good time on the field,” said Sphere.

The district team won 37-0 against OR Tambo district and went on to play against the second best district, Amathole. Sarah Baartman lost 12-10, but three of the Grahamstown team members are part of the Eastern Cape provincial team. They are Bongani Hloye and Nicklin Williams of Mary Waters and Ntaba Maria of Sokonaba Ngcele.



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SPORTS

HERO OF THE

WEEK

Tristyn Burger is an exceptional athlete and leader at Victoria Primary School. A consistent performer on the tennis court, hockey field and in the Karate dojo, Burger is an inspiration to her fellow pupils at Victoria Primary.

The Grade 7 pupil is not only the captain of Victoria Primary's U13 Tennis and Hockey teams. Burger is also deputy Head Girl at Victoria, and is a House Captain.

Burger was recently awarded full colours for her selection to represent the Eastern Province under 13 B Team.

As well as being ranked second in first team tennis, Burger also holds a Red belt in Karate, and hopes to be promoted to Brown at the end of the year.

Burger works very hard to perform as well as she does. “I believe that I have achieved [what I have] in sport because I am disciplined, focused and determined. I train regularly so that I can continue to improve my abilities and skills,” said Burger. “My advice to my peers would be to be dis-



ciplined and work hard at all times to improve yourself by putting in the required time and effort; whether it is for your favourite sport code or your books.”

Burger's hockey coach, Kerry Lee Knott-Craig, said, “Tristyn is a strong, enthusiastic and encouraging leader. As the 2018 Hockey Captain, Tristyn sets the ex-

ample by working exceptionally hard and always wanting to improve her skills.”

“She makes sure that she is practising early and she warms the squad up without any instruction. With her drive and determination we look forward to witnessing all that she will achieve in the future,” said Knott-Craig.

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

9 WEEKS TO GO

Star runner for EP

By STEPHEN KISBEY-GREEN

After a gruelling half marathon race in Port Elizabeth on Saturday 26 May, local star runner and cross-triathlete Terri-Lynn Penney has been selected to represent the Eastern Province (EP) in the upcoming half marathon SA Championships. Penney's is the only Grahamstown selection for this year's team.

Penney finished third in the women's veteran group (runners between the ages of 40-49), securing the bronze medal for the group. "The vets in the Eastern Province is a very strong women's group," said Penney.

"I usually look around at my competition, and when I saw who was there, I knew that I could run for third spot. I knew I would not be able to get second or first, because they are much faster than me."

On the back of this performance, Penney was rewarded with EP selection for the half marathon team for the ninth time, second as a vet. "[Being selected for the EP team] is a great achievement for me. It has been my goal since the beginning of the year to make provincial selection for the half marathon," said Penney.

In addition to her stellar performances in the half marathon competition, Penney has also been very active in Cross-country competitions, completing every event in the time required to be provisionally selected for the EP team in cross-country.

The most recent cross-country event saw Penney, Antony Rubombora from St Andrew's, as well as Jené Banfield and Tristan Banfield from Graeme College, all completing the third leg of the Cross Country League at Vars Vlei in good time.

After the upcoming half marathon champs, Penney will likely be competing in the cross country champs, before getting ready to tackle the GBS Mutual Bank Mountain Drive Half Marathon in August.



Terri-Lynn Penney wearing her Eastern Province colours, showing off her Bronze medal from the Vets competition in her most recent half marathon. Photo: Stephen Kisbey-Green

GBS Mountain Drive training programme: Week 4

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

- Monday** 6km
- Tuesday** 15min warm up
4km Time Trial
10min cool down
- Wednesday** Easy 7km
- Thursday** easy 6km over hilly course
- Friday** Rest
- Saturday** 9km
- Sunday** Rest

Terri-Lynn Penney is a local triathlete, having 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 10 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.



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Hi-Q SPORTS DIARY

Friday 15 June
Netball:
K-Day: DSG vs Kingswood College
- All teams at DSG - First team kicks off at 17:30 - for full list of fixtures, see pages 8&9

Saturday 16 June
Rugby:
• Graeme College: Junior and Senior teams vs Union
• K-Day: St Andrew's vs Kingswood College - All matches at St Andrew's - First team kicks off at 15:00 - for full list of fixtures, see pages 8&9
• St Andrew's vs Port Alfred High School - 4th team (12:30), 6th team (10:15), U16 B (9:00) and U15 C (10:15) - (St Andrew's)

Hockey:
• K-Day: DSG vs Kingswood College
- All teams at DSG - First team kicks off at 13:20 - for full list of fixtures, see pages 8&9

Monday 18 June
Squash:
• Graeme College vs DSG - 6pm-8pm

Wednesday 20 June
Hockey:
• Graeme College interhouse Hockey - 4pm-5:30pm

Thursday 21 June
Squash:
• Graeme College vs St Andrew's College - 6pm-8pm

Saturday 23 June
Rugby:
• St Andrew's College First team vs Kearsney - 17:30 (Kingswood)
• Graeme College in the Independent Schools Rugby Festival (Kingswood)

Monday 25 June
Rugby:
• St Andrew's College First team vs St Davids Inanda (Kingswood)
• Graeme College in the Independent Schools Rugby Festival (Kingswood)

Wednesday 27 June
Rugby:
• St Andrew's College First team vs Hilton College (Kingswood)
• Graeme College in the Independent Schools Rugby Festival (Kingswood)

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