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Faith communities unite in week-long mission



More than 200 residents and members of various Grahamstown churches, some on horseback and all led by the Eastern Cape SAPS band, joined hands in a march from Fingo Square to the Grahamstown Police Station on Tuesday 1 May. The peace march was part of African Enterprise's 'Grahamstown 4 Jesus Mission' week, 29 April to 6 May. Its purpose was to show appreciation to the members of the SAPS for their service to the community. Photo: Renette Kleinhans



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Shawn Warren (wearing a hat), pastor of the Pentecostal Protestant Church (PPK) Grahamstown looks on as Stephen Lungu, African Enterprise's International Evangelist, addresses participants in Tuesday's peace march. Warren also leads the Kings Mounted Men movement. Photo: Renette Kleinhans

City peace march

STAFF REPORTER
More than 200 community and members of various Grahamstown churches, some on horseback and all led by the Eastern Cape SAPS band, joined hands and marched down Raglan Road to the Grahamstown Police Station on Beaufort Street.

The peace march was part of the African Enterprise Mission under

way in Grahamstown and the purpose was to show appreciation to the members of the SAPS for their ongoing commitment and dedication in serving the community.

At the police station they handed a certificate of appreciation to the Cluster Commander Brigadier David Kanuka, who thanked the community and said that this was a very humbling gesture. "We will contin-

ue to serve you all with pride and dignity," he said.

The group marched on through the city streets to Church Square and concluded the day with a prayer service at the Cathedral to honour and pray for the men and women in blue.

Police spokesperson Captain Mali Govender said the event had been planned several months ago.

N2 dagga arrest

STAFF REPORTER
 A 27-year-old passenger on a long-distance bus will appear in the Grahamstown Magistrate's Court this week on a charge of possession of dagga.

"Monday 20 April at 4.50pm, members of the Grahamstown Highway Patrol Unit stopped and searched a long distance bus at the Monument on the N2 and checked a suitcase in the luggage compartment and found that it contained five large parcels of dagga," said police spokesperson Captain Mali Govender.

The officers linked the suitcase to a 27-year-old female passenger who was travelling from Mthatha. The dagga weighed 14.4kg and has an estimated value of R14 400, Govender said. The bus was en route from Mthatha to Cape Town.

The suspect faces a charge of possession of dagga and will appear in the Grahamstown Magistrates Court this week, Govender said.



Sergeant Lungilo Mbadu and Constable Kaylynn Fanton with their 14kg dagga catch. Photo: Supplied



A robbery suspect had a police uniform and two firearms. Photo: Supplied

Uniform puzzle in gunman's arrest

STAFF REPORTER
 A 25-year-old man will appear in the King William's Town Magistrate's court on Wednesday 2 May following his arrest by police in King William's Town after he allegedly demanded cash from a victim in the early hours of Monday morning. "The terrified victim managed to escape from this gun-wielding suspect who fired a shot and fled," police spokesperson Captain Mali Govender said. "The South African Police Service who were alerted arrested the suspect."

In the man's car and at his Dimbaza home, the King William's Town police tracing unit, crime prevention and other specialised units found a pistol, a police uniform, and an R5 rifle with 35 rounds. Several charges including possession of an unlicensed firearm, unlawful possession of ammunition and possession of a SAPS uniform were opened in Dimbaza, Govender said. Cluster Commander Brigadier Luntu Ngubelanga commended the team for their swift action.

"The detective team who will be investigating this case will look into how this suspect came into possession of a SAPS uniform as well as the possibility of him being linked to other cases," Ngubelanga said.

The firearm would also undergo several forensic tests, he said.

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Fort England under fire in patient assault case

By KATHRYN CLEARY

A Fort England patient and their family have laid a charge of assault against the psychiatric hospital's nursing and security staff. It comes as a confidential source within the institution warns that deteriorating conditions and faltering management at the institution are creating an environment where incidents such as the one alleged are more likely to occur.

The case, opened on 2 May at the Grahamstown Police Station follows allegations of multiple assaults on the patient since the patient's admission in 2014.

"What I'm hoping for is [for] the people of Fort England to treat people with humanity, not inhumane," the patient's family told *Grocott's Mail*.

The patient's family submitted a formal complaint to Fort England on 17 April in accordance with the Mental Health Care Act. It included a handwritten statement describing the alleged assaults, as well as a report of the abuse allegations. The family requested that the complaint be given to the patient's social worker for further action.

The most recent incident of alleged assault that prompted the family's concern occurred mid-March.

The patient was allegedly placed in a separate room by members of nursing and security staff, stripped naked and beaten until soiling themselves. It is alleged that the patient was left in the separate room until the next day.

The patient told their family member of the abuse confidentially, saying they felt unsafe to speak to any hospital staff or member of management.

The statement submitted to Fort England by the family describes these feelings of fear expressed by the patient. According to the statement, this was to such an extent that the patient was afraid to ask for their cigarettes from the nursing staff.



A patient, with their family, has laid a charge of assault against nursing and security staff at Fort England Hospital. Photo: Sue Maclennan

The handwritten statement was submitted to Fort England on 22 March, shortly after the incident, and was stamped and received by the Labour Relations Officer.

The patient's family said the patient had experienced severe trauma, anxiety and other health issues as a result of the incidents.

At the time of opening the case with SAPS, the family had yet to receive an official reply from Fort England.

Consequences

A family member described to *Grocott's Mail* how they were pulled aside by members of management the end of March and asked whether they had considered the consequences for the staff members implicated in the alleged assault, were they to proceed with the matter.

According to the family, the nursing and security staff who allegedly assaulted the patient "are still working there".

Since the submission of the formal complaint on 17 April the family is not aware of any further abuse to the patient.

At the time of filing the case, the patient had been

granted leave for three days.

"[Patient's name] doesn't want to go back, it isn't [patient's] will," the family said.

"Fort England is the worst place to be. It's a norm to not treat people right," the family member said.

In response to *Grocott's Mail's* request for comment, Eastern Cape Department of Health Spokesperson Sizwe Kupelo said, "Police will have to investigate the allegations."

Leadership crisis

A confidential source within Fort England said, "Until the Eastern Cape Department of Health appoints a strong, capable, competent and permanent CEO, or reappoints Walsh as CEO, to address these issues, I predict more alleged incidents of [this] nature. We require urgent intervention, even-handedness, and strong leadership from ECDOH Head Office, rather than the mediocrity and incompetence that has been on display thus far."

Walsh, who lives in Grahamstown, was transferred to another position in the Department of Health, based in Bhisho, following a threat by unions to make Fort England

Hospital ungovernable unless he was immediately removed. His transfer concluded a period of disruption including a multi-union strike during which staff were forcibly removed from wards.

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Reaction to spaza shop looting

Lindani Donyeli asked residents how they were affected by the looting of immigrant-owned spaza shops last week



AMANDA NXOPO
HAIRDRESSER

I hate it because it [has] got nothing to do with the [shop owners]. We suffer a lot when the shops are closed. We buy food there.



NOMTHANDAZO MBOTYI
UNEMPLOYED

It is bad because they are helping us. When they close we get things double the price.



SIPHOKAZI SINGATA
HAIRDRESSER

I don't feel well. They had nothing to do with the taxi strike. When the shops are closed we have to come to town for small things. Even electricity.



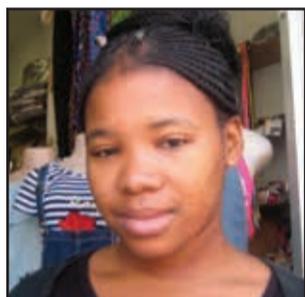
MBUYISELO GOTYANA
PENSIONER

I see it as a bad thing [when] they have to close early. I have to walk far for small things[s].



MCEBISI NGCOBONTWANA
BUILDING MAINTENANCE

I don't like it. It is done by thugs. We suffer in many ways [and have] to come to town for one thing like electricity.



KHANYISWA TOKWE
SHOP ASSISTANT

It is not right, we have to walk far to buy things.



The Nombulelo choir rehearses in the school hall. Photo: Supplied

Nombulelo Choir clears deck with 10 wins

STAFF REPORTER

Nombulelo participated in the Grahamstown round of the South African choral eisteddfod on 26 April and were completely dominant.

They sang in 10 different categories – the lyric soprano, the mezzo-soprano, the tenor, the bass/baritone, the mixed quartet, the girls' choir, the boys' choir, the Afrikaans, Western and African pieces. They came first in all too!

Nombulelo led from Ntsika, Ikamvalesizwe from Kenton, Ukhanyo from Alexandria and Khutliso Daniels.

This is the third year in a row that Nombulelo have had a clean sweep in choral music, making them the best choir in the Albany region over this period.

This is the same choir whose members were reported to have suffered from food poisoning by *Grocott's Mail* recently. The young champions

managed to overcome all of that to take the championship crown once again. Their next competition will be a Mega District one in Graaff Reinet, to be held on Sunday, 13 May. Nombulelo are the defending champions in this competition.

The choir has owed a lot of its success to the voice coaches, Nombulelo family and friends including the School Governing Board and Principal Nicci Hayes.

Journ School hosts historic media summit

STAFF REPORTER

World leaders and researchers of media management and media business meet in South Africa for a four-day summit starting on Sunday to take a critical look at threats and opportunities for a sustainable African and global media industry and to map out the ingredients for independent, credible and relevant journalism in a world sapped by 'news noise' and information.

Meeting in only the first ever summit in Africa of the World Media Economics and Management Conference (WMEMC), the 250 delegates will review the promises and perils of media convergence on media firms and seek solutions that strengthen an industry facing hyper-com-

petition from the 'platform economy' of technological giants such as Google, Facebook, Apple and Twitter.

"It's a landmark summit which, through the sharing of top-level research and other studies, will seek to make sense of the activities of the platform economy giants and how they interact with the media industry," said Francis Mdlongwa, Conference Director and head of Rhodes University's Sol Plaatje Institute (SPI) for Media Leadership, which is hosting the summit in Cape Town from 6-9 May.

"In the highly complex and dynamic economic, social and financial relationships and alliances that are being forged by media firms to survive a financial crisis brought about

partly by media convergence, the key question for media and journalism is whether they now need to collaborate or be co-opted into the emerging media ecosystem led by the technological platforms."

In co-competition business rivals simultaneously compete and collaborate on specific areas of business as part of a strategy to gain a competitive advantage against others.

The theme of the 13th edition of the WMEMC in Cape Town is "Media Management in the Age of Tech Giants: Collaboration or Co-opetition?" Delegates are drawn from North America, Latin America, the Arctic, Europe, Asia, the Far East, the Middle East and Africa.

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SPCA TIP OF THE WEEK



Mark Thomas

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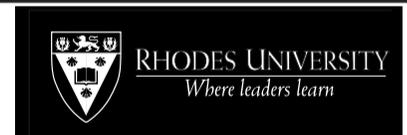
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Baby awaits adoption

By LINDANI DONNELI

The baby found abandoned on the pavement of Milner Street on 5 April was taken to a safe place, following hospital checks, and the Department of Social Development is still looking for the boy child's parents, according to spokesperson Mzukisi Matinise.

A case of Child Abandonment was opened for investigation by the Grahamstown SAPS after the newborn baby was discovered. Police spokesperson Captain Mali Govender said a doctor from Settlers Hospital had been driving along Milner Street around 2pm that Thursday and noticed a group of women with a small baby.

"He stopped and on enquiry he was informed that the mother of the baby is unknown and the infant was found along the street," Govender said.

Mzukisi Matinise, who is the Communications Officer for Social Development in

the Sarah Baartman District, said there is a list of parents who have applied to adopt children and, as is the Department's practice, one of these parents was given the child to care for.

Matinise said the Department allows prospective adoptive parents to care for a child for 90 days while they are busy looking for the parents.

"After 90 days, if the parents are not found, the Department will run checks on the adoptive parents to establish whether they are fit to take care of the child," Matinise said.

The Department's head must then make a recommendation to the Children's Court which will make a final decision. The adoptive parents are then given permission to register the child's adoption and obtain a birth certificate.

"At the present moment, the child is being cared for by his [prospective] adoptive parents," said Matinise.

He stopped and on enquiry he was informed that the mother of the baby is unknown and the infant was found along the street.



Autumn Storm over Grahamstown. This month certainly started with a bang – we had a spectacular storm last night that's given me another picture for #NAF18,' wrote Roddy Fox, whose photographic exhibition *Metamorphosis* will be on display at Carinus during the National Arts Festival 28 June to 8 July. Photo: Roddy Fox

Matter of fact

In an article about the SPCA's Vukani outreach on Thursday 26 April (Page 2) we referred to Natalie Morley as a vet (Dr). She has pointed out this is incorrect. Grocott's Mail regrets the error.



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Sisters with a purpose

A group of women are just R7 000 short of a remarkable fundraising drive to create a Grahamstown version of the Lukhanyiso Village Project that helps orphaned children.

The Soul Sisters running group embarked on their ambitious 107km run last month and by the time of writing the story (see our Sport pages in today's Grocott's Mail), they had raised R100 000.

Nine women run in this year's Soul Sisters challenge, including Lara Kruiskamp, who has previously been involved in the Lukhanyiso Village Project in Johannesburg and Kwazulu-Natal. The villages house hundreds of orphaned children and support them through faith and education. Kruiskamp says the Grahamstown Village will have 64 homes, staff accommodation, a school and trade school, a sports field, as well as a health care centre.

What efforts such as this one show is the civic consciousness among many South Africans. Plenty of people spare their time, and often their money, to make dreams come true. Because of the Soul Sisters for example, scores of orphaned children, many forced to become heads of households at very young age because they had lost both their parents, could get a chance to be children again.

Interventions to help children who have lost their parents are crucial for their future - and ours. Another facility will be a welcome complement to the valuable and essential work carried out by Grahamstown Child Welfare at the iKhaya Lo-sizo Cluster Foster Homes in Joza which provide a family environment for at-risk children.

In such environments, children feel like their lives have meaning, and they are more likely to want to stay in school and to avoid the bad influences that often entrap young people in the cycles of poverty, violence, dropping out of school, and joining gangs or being involved in criminal activity.

Fortunately, volunteerism has for long thrived in Grahamstown. Rhodes University does its bit through its Community Engagement; the Friends of the Library are engaged in efforts to promote reading by keeping public libraries open and stocked; civic organisations led the charge with a campaign to clean up and beautify the town - a task that businesses and individuals across the city have since picked up and run with.

In this edition we report on the alleged assault of a psychiatric patient at Fort England Hospital. In a report made to the hospital, as well as a charge laid at the Grahamstown Police Station, the patient's family describes a brutal assault by nurses and security personnel that left the patient terrified and humiliated.

The combination of society's stigmatisation of mental illness along with limited access to psychiatric institutions - particularly Fort England with its high-security forensic designation - means it is difficult for patients to speak out and be heard.

Our continuing coverage of the mental health care crisis in the Eastern Cape aims to ensure mental health care users have a voice.

LETTERS to the Editor and COLUMNS



A gang of donkeys tears open rubbish packets on rubbish day. A Park Road resident says he's noticed a tendency for some residents to put their rubbish on their street, where donkeys come and tear it open, leaving a mess on the verge. File photo: Sue MacLennan

Please stop dumping your rubbish in our street!

A new tendency appears to rearing its ugly head in Grahamstown. We live in Park Road and on Tuesdays, when black bags are collected by the municipality, folk from other streets around us are dumping their black bags across the road from our house.

I have confronted a person doing so and was told they do so because the vagrants and donkeys tear open the bags in front of their house - so they're now placing the bags for collection

in Park Road instead.

All this means is that the vagrants and donkeys still tear open the bags but in Park Road instead. Is this appropriate - how is that for being good neighbours? We end up picking up our neighbours' trash and then having to transport it away.

Whoever it is, please stop!

Dittmar Eichhoff

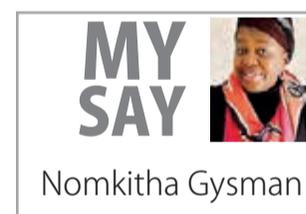
'Zebra-listing': a way forward for Minister for Women in the Presidency

Before leaving the podium at the 11 April funeral of Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, the Minister for Women in the Presidency, Bathabile Dlamini, in her capacity as president of the ANC Women's League (ANCWL), reminded the nation that South Africa will one day have a woman president. Her certitude comes in the wake of a bruising defeat at the ANC's 54th National Elective Conference, where women secured only a single seat in the party's top six positions.

For the oldest revolutionary movement on the African continent this does not augur well. However, Dlamini's determined stance is something to note, as is the fact that gender parity is clearly articulated in the constitution of the ANC.

We have three rounds of elections due before 2030. Is there a possibility that the League's vision of a woman president for South Africa could be realised within the next decade, or before the United Nations' 2030 target for achieving gender equality in leadership positions?

That is anyone's guess, however, for Dlamini it is not only the numbers that matter, but also active participation in the echelons of power, and in this she includes everything



Nomkitha Gysman

up to the highest office in the land.

In gauging the likelihood, both of meeting the gender-parity deadline and getting a woman president, it may be useful to see how this country fares in relation to its SADC neighbours. In 2014, there was a general expectation within the SADC region that South Africa would be the first country to achieve the 50% gender-parity goal required by the SADC Protocol on Gender and Development whose initial deadline was 2015.

Not only has South Africa failed to live up to this expectation, we have actually regressed from 44% to 41.8% (Inter-parliamentary Union, March 2018 Women in Parliament Report). While the detailed reasons behind this, is a story for another day, suffice to say that had it not been for the Affirmative Action Clause in the ruling party's constitution, I believe things would have been even worse.

Given that it is only at ANC

conferences where policies are discussed and adopted, and that there are only two such conferences due before 2030, how can women work towards achieving their objectives between those occasions. The first way is for the ANC Women's League, between the conferences, to make the best possible use of the party's highest decision-making body, the National Executive Committee. This body is empowered to elect a sub-committee to oversee candidate listing.

Here, my strong recommendation is for the ANCWL to do everything possible to ensure that the NEC adopts what is known as 'ZEBRA' listing of candidates to national parliament.

This will immediately boost the proportion of women likely to be elected, as it ensures that there is a female candidate either in the first or the second position on every list of candidates standing for election and this strategy will put women closer to the highest office.

There is scientific evidence that this approach works well. In Namibia, after adopting ZEBRA listing, the ruling South West Africa People's Organisation saw a vast improvement from 26.9% women in parliament in 2009 to 41.3%

in 2014. Come 2019, with its female deputy president, Namibia is highly likely to be the second country after Zimbabwe to achieve 50% and above gender equality in its Members of the Parliament.

Here in South Africa we've missed two key opportunities: at the most recent ANC Policy Conference and at the 54th ANC Elective Conference. In the 2014 General Elections the first woman to appear on the ANC candidate list was in the fourth position.

If the ruling party does not adopt ZEBRA listing and if it loses seats in the next general election it will be the women candidates, most of whom fall low down on candidate lists, who fail to get elected, thus skewing gender representation even further away from the desired 50%. Not a very good example by the oldest liberation movement in Africa.

I trust that Minister Dlamini in her two prominent roles as Minister for Women and president of the ANC Women's League will pursue the vision she has articulated in the name of Madikizela-Mandela.

• *Nomkitha Gysman (SADC Parliamentary Forum Gender Programme Manager) writes this in her personal capacity.*

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CEO contests transfer

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Walsh has contested his transfer. He says in his founding affidavit drawn up for the Labour Court that it was unlawful for the unions to demand his summary dismissal as CEO of Fort England without a fair hearing, and that it was unlawful for the Superintendent-General and MEC for Health to accede to the demand. The latter are named as first and second respondents.

In addition, Walsh asserts that the transfer "was taken for reasons and in circumstances which threatened the rights of patients at Fort England Hospital to safe and dignified health care services...".

Walsh's attorney Justin Powers of Neville Borman & Botha Attorneys said attempts to finalise the matter through

formal mediation before proceeding further in the Labour Court had been unsuccessful.

"The application has become opposed. The Department has filed a Review Record.

"The Department's Answering Affidavit is due within the week," Powers said after the 15 February mediation had failed.

This week he said Walsh is filing a reply to the Department's Answering Affidavit and the Department had applied for a date for the matter to be placed on the opposed court roll for hearing.

Corrective measures

Fort England's Acting CEO, Mbuyi Zonke, was approached for comment regarding the way patient and family com-

plaints are handled.

"Our patients log their complaints in writing and put these in the complaints box (locked) that is opened by the designated officials every Monday morning.

"Within a week the patient receives written acknowledgement and is also advised about [a] process that will be followed.

"After the matter has been investigated and corrective measures put in place, the patient is informed of the outcome."

"When a family member of [a] patient has a complaint she contacts [the] Complaints Manager and discusses the complaint.

"The Complaints Manager acknowledges the complaint, then informs the complain-

ant on progress, or corrective measures are put in place."

Mbuyi said patients and families complain about issues such as food, patient care and assault.

He said Fort England works to improve and ensure the safety of staff and patients by having security personnel in each ward, as well as making sure patients are briefed each morning about their rights and other information.

Grocott's Mail subsequently asked Zonke about the alleged assault reported on in this article but had not received a reply at the time of publication.

Grocott's Mail will continue to report on further developments.

– Additional reporting by Sue MacLennan



Nwabisa Soxujwa won a Weber Braai at the Buco Markdown Sale day held on 20 April. She is seen here with Buco sales person Lindani Yaka. Photo: Supplied



The Victoria Primary Grade 1 class recently dressed up for Dress Up Day. Photo: Supplied

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Kim Scharneck (third left), was recently admitted as an attorney of the High Court. She is seen here with J. Arries (left), D. Scharneck, N. Scharneck and M. Scharneck. Photo: Supplied



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POETIC LICENCE

HARRY OWEN



A few days ago I found myself chatting with the fine Grahams-town poet Dudu Saki about (naturally enough!) poetry. He feels that sometimes people don't understand his work because he writes figuratively, using similes, metaphors and other devices, rather than using a straightforward narrative.

But isn't this precisely what poetry does? Not for the sake of obscurity but rather to suggest an unusual relationship between one thing and another. If employed skilfully and creatively, metaphor has the potential to reveal new ways of seeing, new ways of understanding, that plain statement cannot achieve.

"Tell all the truth but tell it slant", advised Emily Dickinson, and she was right. Just as sunlight refracted through a glass prism reveals a spectrum of rainbow colours, so language directed through the prism of poetry often shows something previously unseen, unsuspected.

And metaphor is a major part of the linguistic prism. This is how Dudu Saki expresses it:

I have not found my voice
 Maybe it lies
 between the lines of my poetry
 Perhaps behind the images
 lies my voice...buried
 Perhaps across the lines my voice drowns
 I am numbed by the silence
 of a voice in a void
 A silence to which I still recite
 the empty absence of a voiceless youth
 loud with empty words

Dudu Saki

(from *Do Men Wear Clothes*, Aerial Publishing, 2008)

Of course, we all use metaphor every day: a beloved child becomes "the apple of one's eye"; road rage is the descent into "a red mist"; depression is "a black dog". These are familiar figures of speech – so familiar, perhaps, that they risk lapsing into cliché. But they are simply what Robert Frost called "saying one thing and meaning another, saying one thing in terms of another".

And this is what much poetry attempts all the time. It needs to be done well, of course, and it does assume a willingness (and ability) on the part of readers/listeners to do a little imaginative work of their own. But it's what sets poetry apart for me; it's a kind of magic and why I have said so many times that I need actually to write a poem before I can know what I think.

A technique closely related to metaphor is 'apostrophe', in which the poet directly addresses something not human. Keats's ode 'To Autumn' is a famous example. Is this so very difficult to understand? Perhaps, but I really do think it offers rewards beyond the obvious.

Here is an 'apostrophe' by the American poet Edward Hirsch in which he addresses his craft as if it were a lover.

To Poetry

Don't desert me
 just because I stayed up last night
 watching *The Lost Weekend*.

I know I've spent too much time
 praising your naked body to strangers
 and gossiping about lovers you betrayed.

I've stalked you in foreign cities
 and followed your far-flung movements,
 pretending I could describe you.

Forgive me for getting jacked on coffee
 and obsessing over your features
 year after jittery year.

I'm sorry for handing you a line
 and typing you on a screen,
 but don't let me suffer in silence.

Does anyone still invoke the Muse,
 string a wooden lyre for Apollo,
 or try to saddle up Pegasus?

Winged horse, heavenly god or goddess,
 indifferent entity, secret code, stored magic,
 pleasance and half wonder, hell,

I have loved you my entire life
 without even knowing what you are
 or how – please help me – to find you.

Edward Hirsch

(from *The Essential Poet's Glossary*, Mariner Books, 2017)

Transformation and outreach mission

Grahamstown Baptist Church

By MATTHEW JENNINGS

Founded in 1820, the Grahamstown Baptist Church has been "built on the Foundation of the work of God", as described by student pastor Brian Marx, who has faithfully been serving at the church since 2013.

Marx, along with Pastor Dirk Coetzee, lead services on Sundays, which take place at 9.30am and 6.30pm.

Being in a student town, the majority of the congregation are young people coming from various schools in and around the town.

The age groups differs from young people to old, with groups of students and families joining in for Sunday celebrations of Christ's work.

The close-knit bond formed within the church stretches further than a Sunday service. Along with the student ministry is also a youth group which gathers on Fridays throughout the year.

The church is part of Rho-

des University's Isaiah 26:8 society, a Christian society with Bible study groups throughout the term.

Baptist and its members are also actively involved in various outreach programmes, such as going to Riebeeck East to assist children who are underprivileged.

There is also the initiative of "Heart Matters" initiative which is the church's project from the Pregnancy Care Centre.

The Baptist Church is a place of fellowship, love and community, where God is centred and where great encouragement is present.

Pastor Brian's take on Baptist was "you see a growth, a steady growth and a transformation which is very exciting [in what God is doing at the Church]".

Anyone and everyone is welcome. For more information, contact:

Brian Marx: 076 199 7868
 Dirk Coetzee: 083 947 8867



The Grahamstown Baptist Church has services at 9.30am and 6pm on Sundays. Photo: Matthew Jennings



Last week Tuesday the St Andrew's College Pipe Band, travelled to Amanzimtoti to prepare for the first National Championship Gathering of the season. The College band finished second in the March Selection to KES and second in the March, Strathspey and Reel event to Jeppe in a field of eight school bands. This meant that the trophy for overall winners was presented to the College band. Photo: Supplied

Family fun at Movies at the Monument

STAFF REPORTER

The National Arts Festival is providing the best entertainment in Grahamstown on a Friday nights and coming up is a great line-up of family and adult entertainment.

Shows in the Olive Schreiner Hall are at 6pm and 8.30pm and this Friday 4 May you can watch *Finding Dory* at the early show; *Hidden Figures* at the later showing. Next week, 11 May, the movies are *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* and *Last King of Scotland*.

Tickets are R30 Full price and R25 for students, children and pensioners.

There's a bar and tuck shop (with popcorn) available. For block bookings email kate@nationalartsfestival.co.za

nationalartsfestival.co.za

Online bookings at www.webtickets.co.za and tickets available at the door from 5pm

6pm: Finding Dory (1h37m) (PG)

Dory (Ellen DeGeneres) is a wide-eyed, blue tang fish who suffers from memory loss every 10 seconds or so. The one thing she can remember is that she somehow became separated from her parents as a child. With help from her friends Nemo and Marlin, Dory embarks on an epic adventure to find them.

Her journey brings her to the Marine Life Institute, a conservatory that houses diverse ocean species. Dory now knows that her family reunion

will only happen if she can save mom and dad from captivity.

8.30pm: Hidden Figures

Based on the true life stories of three brilliant female African-American mathematicians at NASA - Katherine Johnson (Taraji P. Henson), Dorothy Vaughan (Octavia Spencer) and Mary Jackson (Janelle Monáe) – who serve as the brains behind one of the greatest operations in history: the launch of astronaut John Glenn (Glen Powell) into orbit. They crossed all gender, race, and professional lines with their brilliance and desire to dream big, beyond anything ever accomplished before by the human race and firmly ce-

mented themselves in US history as true American heroes.

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Movies on Friday 11 May – 6pm Diary of a Wimpy Kid and Last King of Scotland at 8.30pm

Coming up on Friday 18 May is a special screening of the Royal Ballet's performance of the CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS OF LEONARD BERNSTEIN, courtesy of Nebula Productions. The screening will take place in the Olive Schreiner Hall at the Monument on Friday 18 May at 7pm.

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FRIDAY 4 MAY
ALBANY CLUB 123rd AGM
6pm at the Albany Club. The Albany Club gives notice of its 123rd Annual General Meeting. All welcome. Programme: The Committee will present a report and financial statement for the year ending 31 December 2017. Election of office bearers.

INNOVATIONS 2018
7pm at RU Main Theatre. Innovations is a variety show that gives any member of Rhodes University the opportunity to express their artistic flair! Free Entry. For more information go to Facebook @RUIinnovations18.

SATURDAY 5 MAY
FIESTA TIME
8pm at 37 on New. It's R10 Fiesta time. Featuring DJ Chris, DJ Anesu and DJ Hommage.

SUNDAY 6 MAY
OLDENBURGIA DAY HIKE
7:45am Meet at Pick n Pay. Circular route begins and ends at the top of mountain drive. DIFFICULTY: Moderate-hard, 5-6 hours walking time (17km). There are two alternative routes of about 14km and 9 km respectively which hikers can choose to do. COST: R10 per person BRING: Water, teatime refreshments & lunch, hat, sunscreen. MEET: Pick'n Pay at 7h45, to leave 8h00 sharp. Please consider offering your vehicle to share transport to and from the start of the hike. ALL QUERIES & INFO: Jono Campbell, j.campbell@ru.ac.za, 084 917 3667. Please advise if you are available to be a hiking assistant on the day.

WESSA GRAHAMSTOWN OUTING
7:30am Meet at the Albany Museum. The first in their series Know your Grahamstown". Outing: "Grahamstown Birds". Meet at Albany Museum to travel to the hot birding sites in Grahamstown with the authors of the Bird Chapter of our forthcoming publication, "Grahamstown: a Guide to the Natural and Cultural History" to give you expert advice (Prof Adrian Craig and Mr Lorraine Mullins). All welcome to come along and join them.

MONDAY 7 MAY
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY LECTURE
5:30pm at the Hill Street Library Hall. The talk will be by Gareth Walwyn entitled "The Access Music Project: What we have is valuable". All are welcome and entry is by donation inaid of the Friends of the Grahamstown Public Libraries. Contact Sue Rionda 046 603 7339

WEDNESDAY 9 MAY
VC'S DISTINGUISHED AWARD FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
6:30pm at Eden Grove, Lucas Avenue. You are cordially invited! Prof Jacqueline Akhurst, the recipient of the Vice Chancellor's Distinguished Award for Community Engagement, 2017 will be doing a lecture on her community engagement work. Hosted by Ruce.

THURSDAY 10 MAY
ALZHEIMER SA EASTERN CAPE REGION SUPPORT GROUP
9am at Brookshaw Home, 9 Donkin Street. This is a clinic for patients and family members caring for their loved ones suffering from Alzheimer's Disease or any form of Dementia. A multi-disciplinary team is in attendance to help the family diagnose and develop and implement a management programme for the patient. The service is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Contact Dr Heather Rauch 081 350 8079. Bookings essential

USA LECTURE
10am at the Grahamstown Bowling Club. Speaker: Prof Paul Skelton. Topic: Dr Andrew Smith, pioneering Grahamstown doctor. All welcome. Charge R5. Contact Malcolm Hacksley 046 636 1762

GMS CONCERT: CLARINET AND PIANO RECITAL
7:30pm at Nelm. The Grahamstown Music Society is proud to present Shelley Levy (Clarinet) and Pavel Timofeyevsky (Piano) in concert. Tickets available at the door: R90pp adults, R70pp pensioners, R50pp tertiary students, Free for Scholars and GMS members.

LOVE IS DEAD POETRY NIGHT
7:30pm at Slipstream Sports Bar. Love is a huge question. We want you to come and express with us your feelings of love and what it means to you! Open Mic poets: Please contact the Writers Bloc. page to perform (all performers who pre-book will get a 50% discount). Entrance: R20.

FRIDAY 11 MAY
FERNSKLOOF ORGANIC WINE TASTING AND PAIRING
7:30pm at The Lowlander. Tasting, pairing and conversation with the winemaker. Tickets: R180. Contact hermienwilmot@gmail.com

SATURDAY 12 MAY
TRADE IN MAY
9am at 10 Cross Street. Trade is a one day Pop-Up-Shop that will be full of a carefully curated collection of antiques and collectibles, designer jewellery, home decor, clothing, gifts, photography by Tom Jeffery and other beautiful, quality items sourced locally and from farther afield. Lunch will be served up by HEAT from 12pm. Contact tracy@kisma.co.za

1820 SETTLERS ASSOCIATION LUNCH/TALK
12pm at the Long Room, The Highlander. Speaker: Rosemary van Wyk Smith. Topic: "Patrick Leigh Fermor, the wandering Scholar". 12:00 (drinks); 12:30 (talk); 13:00 (lunch). Cost (lunch): R66pp. RSVP to Pauline Henson 0466224814 p.henson@telkomsa.net or Fleur Way-Jones f.way-jones@am.org.za by Friday 11 May. All Welcome!

QUIET AFTERNOON
1:30pm at Hillandale Monastery For lifts meet at the Cathedral. R10 charge for tea.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Danger for each one left (5)
 - 4 Competition has spice by the sounds of it ... but edge is pointless (6,3)
 - 9 I got comeback following enemy shame (7)
 - 10 Treated doctor with special seeds (7)
 - 11 Wrong to aim recklessly at ship (5)
 - 13 Brothers' leader replaced by unknown for a very long time (5)
 - 15 Evening Women's Auxiliary travelled west in wide-eyed amazement (3)
 - 16 Not even doing love (3)
 - 17 Pushed daughter, for example, runs half-way back (5)
 - 19 Bring puppy out with assistance (5)
 - 21 Show proceeds minus English name (5)
 - 23 Alarm goes off later (5)
 - 24 Play on words in Trump Underhand (3)
 - 25 Stomach is a drawback (3)
 - 26 Geese form small family to harbour energy (5)
 - 28 Go with amateur airline (5)
 - 29 Positions are on stonier ground (7)
 - 31 Set against wild gale (7)
 - 33 Beat friend on head about thing (9)
 - 34 Pursues power? Not true (5)

- DOWN**
- 1 Summer gust initially reveals reptile (4,5)
 - 2 Honking in Greek revelry (7)
 - 3 Fate of left-over time (3)
 - 4 About time you start being wary (5)
 - 5 Free pride of its trimmings (3)
 - 6 I had energy when thoughts appeared (5)
 - 7 Rogue caught in lawsuit and falls (7)
 - 8 Quietly read about clergyman (5)
 - 12 South African bakkie in Oz will fry (5)
 - 14 Exposed good in jog (5)
 - 18 Serious place for anybody (5)
 - 19 I leave magician for a spy? (5)
 - 20 Spike cleans out crowns (9)
 - 22 Malice of six on trial; not a love-in (7)
 - 24 Me, I pop, I crackle, covered in hot ash (7)
 - 25 Band must grow up without ... (5)
 - 26 ... Muslim star - now independence starts (5)
 - 27 Husband finds himself in lovely position (5)
 - 30 Sounds like Italian agrees to red, black or white! (3)
 - 32 Drop in, back to opening partnership (3)

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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
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Sudoku

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Bridge Results

Thursday 26 April
6½ Table 24 Board Switched Mitchell Movement

PAIR NAMES

1. Mary Birt & Maureen van Hille	62.38%
2. Viv Botha & Jo Fitzhenry	59.05%
3. Ern van Hille & Sheila Hicks	57.92%
4. Naomi Dower & Heather Inge	54.58%
5. Shirley Gadd & Sally Moss	50.42%
6= Pair 7	49.05%
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Lovely lilies

Name: *Zantedeschia aethiopica* (L.) Spreng.
Family: Araceae (Arum family)

Common names:
English: Arum lily, Calla Lily, Egyptian Lily, Florist's Calla, Garden Calla,
Afrikaans: Aronskelk, Hottentotsblare, Hottentotsbrood, Varkblaar, Varkblom, Varklelie, Varkoor
Xhosa: Inyibaba

Popular garden plant and cut-flower that tolerates snow.

Description

Evergreen or deciduous perennial, 60-100cm, often massed with plain green, arrow-shaped leaves, and a large, pure white floral spathe; the fruiting stems remaining erect. Flowers spathe, funnel-shaped, white, upper part withers, lower part turns green through the year, faintly scented. Root stock is a stout and fleshy rhizome. Leaves (about five) clasp at the base. Fruits are numerous on the spadix, and are surrounded by the persistent spathe.

Conservation status

According to the SANBI (South African National Biodiversity Institute) Red list of South African Plants, *Zantedeschia aethiopica* was not selected in any one of four screening processes for highlighting potential taxa of conservation concern for detailed assessment and was hence given an automated status of Least Concern (LC). <http://redlist.sanbi.org>

Distribution and habitat

Aethiopica is exceptionally common and occurs over large part of South Africa, where it grows only in wet or seasonally wet places. Provincial distribution: Eastern Cape, Free State, Gauteng, KwaZulu-Natal, Limpopo, Mpumalanga, Northern Cape, North West and Western Cape.

Derivation of name and historical aspects

The use of the term Arum results from superficial resemblance of the South Africa plants to members of the genus *Arum* occurring in Europe and western Asia.

Zantedeschia genus was named by Sprengel in 1826 in honour of a professor Zantedeschia. There is uncertainty, however over whether Giovanni or Francesco Zantedeschia was intended.

Ecology

The flowers are faintly scented which attracts various crawling insects and bees which are responsible for pollinating the flowers. Cross pollination occurs as the anthers of each flower ripen before the ovaries. A white crab spider of the family Thomisidae visits the flower to eat the insects.

This spider does not spin a web; instead using its whiteness as camouflage against the spathe. In the Western Cape, a tiny frog *Hyperolius hopstocki* is also attracted to the arum lily flowers. The spathe turns

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Someleze Mgcwuwa



Zantedeschia aethiopica - commonly called Arum Lily.
Photo: Someleze Mgcwuwa

green after flowering and covers the ripening berries. It rots away when these ripen, and the succulent yellow berries attract berries birds, which are responsible for seed dispersal.

The leaves of the arum are quite interesting in that they contain water stomata which can discharge excess water, by a process known as "guttation". This prevents water-logging and enables arum lilies to grow in wet conditions.

Uses and cultural aspects

Lily Leaves have been widely used in South Africa to treat wounds, sores and boils. It was also applied to parts affected by rheumatism and gout. Boiled rhizomes were sometimes mixed with honey or syrup and drunk for bronchitis, asthma, heartburn and rheumatism; or gargled for a sore throat. Pounded rhizome, used as a poultice, is an old Cape treatment for inflamed wounds.

The fresh leaf is warmed before application to the affected area. Plant parts of the Araceae family should not be eaten fresh as it results in swelling of the tongue and throat, due to needle-shaped calcium oxalate crystals, causing mechanical irritation

Growing Zantedeschia aethiopica

Hardy forms

The hardy forms of *Zantedeschia* are *Zantedeschia aethiopica* and *Z. pentlandii* and their cultivars, also called arum lilies.

Arum lilies thrive in moist soil in full to partial shade. Choose a sheltered position and add some well-rotted organic matter before planting. Water freely throughout the summer, and feed fortnightly with a balanced liquid fertiliser.

Mulch annually in autumn with well-rotted garden compost or manure. *Z. aethiopica* can also be grown as a marginal plant in water up to 30cm deep. Use aquatic compost and a 30cm deep planting basket.

Container cultivation

When planting use a loam-based compost such as John Innes No. 2 and plant the rhizomes just showing at the surface of a container with eyes of the rhizome uppermost. Water freely through the summer and feed with a balanced liquid fertiliser very two weeks until the flowers have faded.

Propagation

Propagate can be by division, in spring. Small rhizomes that been overwintered in pots under cover can literally be cut up into sections, each with a visible bud. Large overwintered clumps in the garden can be divide in the same way as other perennials, by lifting the plant before there is much top growth, and chopping through the roots with spade and dividing into smaller sections.

Plants can also be grown from seed in spring, sowing, one seed per 8cm pot and maintaining a temperature of 20°C. Germination should take place after a few weeks, but will not flower for two or three years.

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Alarming rise in vulture deaths on SA's power lines

STAFF REPORTER

VulPro, an NGO that works to safeguard Africa's vulture population through rescue and rehabilitation, has warned that unless urgent action is taken, South Africa's electrical grid could be driving our endemic Cape Vulture (*Gyps coprotheres*) towards extinction.

This comes after VulPro recorded a total of 23 vultures of mainly the endemic Cape Vulture either having been killed or permanently damaged on power lines in the country during the month of April.

Most incidents were recorded in the North West and Eastern Cape provinces. A VulPro power line survey previously pointed to a mortality rate of around three vultures per month.

"The tragedy of this latest unacceptably high tally is that it is possible to proof power lines to prevent these mortalities from happening," said Said Kerri Wolter, founder and manager of VulPro.

"For our team, the death by electrocution of the oldest of our captive-bred chicks, which was released last year on 8 November to help sup-

plement the wild bird population, hit us particularly hard. The unsafe electricity grid should be seen as a priority for the survival, in particular, of the endemic Cape Vulture. We have a responsibility internationally to safeguard this iconic species."

Cape Vultures are classified as globally endangered with fewer than 4200 breeding pairs left (putting them on par with the endangered black rhino which a population of around 5 000 animals).

They are slow breeding, reaching maturity between five and seven years of age and laying one egg a year. As the only endemic vulture species to southern Africa, they have already become extinct as a breeding species in Namibia, Zimbabwe and Swaziland.

While surviving vultures form part of a captive-breeding programme, the costs of sustaining them are high and the chicks that are released into the wild run the risk of further power line collisions and electrocutions.

Vultures travel vast distances in search of food, water sources, and breeding sites.

They often use power line structures to roost on as these offer a safe, elevated, vantage point from where they can easily lift-off and climb thermals.

More often than not, power line related injuries maim birds for life, with no chance of being re-released back into the wild. Collisions usually result in broken wings and legs which may need amputation and/or pinning, whilst electrocutions nearly always result in fatality.

During the past three-year period, a total of 56 vulture fatalities were recorded during VulPro's power-line surveys. Since January-December 2017, another 40 vulture fatalities were recorded.

This indicates an average loss of three vultures per month due to power line incidents. In addition, since 2015, 422 vultures (Cape, White-backed and Lappet-faced) have been found by members of the public, land owners, and farmers, dead or injured due to power lines.

These are only the cases which are reported to VulPro; the figure in reality will far surpass this.

My Garden



Gogo's super garden



Chithiwe Lukwe in her garden.

Chithiwe Lukwe is a grandmother whose garden she has nurtured since she arrived in Vukani while it was still an informal settlement.

The gogo depends solely on her social grant.

"It is not easy for me to buy these vegetables at Shoprite [because] the amount

that I earn is very little," said Lukwe. She has planted onions, carrots, beetroot, mielies and spinach.

The smiling Chithiwe Lukwe says she would appreciate anyone who could help her purchase seeds and someday to control the annoying ants that eat her plants.

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Ready for change of season driving?

STAFF REPORTER

Later sunsets and crisp mornings herald the coming of winter. With these changes we can also expect different driving conditions.

The managing director of MasterDrive, Eugene Herbert, provides tips on how to adjust your driving to best handle these changes.

- On misty mornings, remember to not switch your bright lights on as the beams will reflect off the mist. Rather use low-beams or fog lights.
- On very cold mornings be prepared for frost. This will make the roads more slippery and require larger following distances, gentler braking and more caution when going around corners or around

other hazards.

- Leave greater following distances as well.
- As dawn breaks later and dusk sets sooner, you can expect to drive more in changing light or even darkness. If you do not already automatically switch your headlights on as soon as you get in the car, take care to do so now.
- To avoid the glare shining into your eyes change your usual routine and routes.
- Leave earlier in the mornings or take alternative routes where the glare is not as bad.
- Polarised sunglasses can also help with glare.
- Keeping your windshield clean can assist with this.
- Avoid glare by raising your seat position so you are higher

up.

- Lower your visor before you leave so you are not blinded suddenly as you round a corner.
- Do not use high-gloss vinyl cleaners on your dashboard. Areas in South Africa which experience very low temperatures might have ice on the roads. Drive carefully through areas likely to be affected by ice, like under bridges.

Also make a point to learn what to do if you start to lose control on ice.

- Avoid the cost and even tragedy that can happen if you do not adjust for the change of seasons.

It only takes a few changes to be ready and it can save you plenty.

Haval boasts crash compliance

STAFF REPORTER

The statistics are in, and they confirm what most of us already know: South African roads are a dangerous – although not if you're in a Haval.

Last year 14 050 people died in crashes on our roads, according to the Road Traffic Management Corporation. The Automobile Association (AA) also notes that the situation is worsening, with preliminary Easter road fatalities up 14 percent over the same period last year.

All of which means that when you're rolling on SA's roads, you want to be in something as safe as a house.

Something like a Haval H6, H6 C or H2. The latter got a five-star rating in the stringent ANCAP (Australasian New Car Assessment Programme).

The Chinese-spec H6, meanwhile, demonstrated its credentials by flying through arguably the world's most rigorous open rollover test in the Real Car Collision Laboratory of the China Automotive Technology and Research Centre (CATARC).

"We applied the most meticulous and uncompromising technological standards. This safety collision evaluation system met all the global market requirements," noted vice-president, Samuel Chen.

Compared with tests in Europe and North America, the CATARC test is more rigorous, more comprehensive in content, and more adaptable to roads all over the world. It also attracted huge media and consumer interest. The Haval H6 was pushed at a speed of 49.8 km/h by the rolling machine, before rolling for three and a half rounds on the specially laid asphalt concrete pavement.

Among other things, data collected from the dummies showed head and neck damage probability for the driver at 0.3 and 5.3% respectively, and 0.3 and 6.9% for the passenger.



Above: The Hyundai Kona. Below: The interior. Photos: QuickPic



Kona gets best interior

STAFF REPORTER

The sleek and modern interior of Hyundai's new Kona was acknowledged by the editors of WardsAuto in the United States of America, which rated it among this year's Wards 10 Best Interiors list.

"The Kona smashes the notion that a small-vehicle interior will be bland or have low-quality materials," said Christie Schweinsberg, senior editor of WardsAuto. "Thanks to its matte black plastics, great head-up display, generous advanced-safety technologies and funky lime-green accents, the inside of Hyundai's new small CUV knocked our judges' socks off."

WardsAuto editors studied the vehicles in February and March, selecting the 10 winners from a field of 40 vehicles with new or significantly refreshed interiors. Editors eval-

uated the vehicles' features including ergonomics, driver information, fit-and-finish, materials, value, safety, comfort and design harmony.

There was no price cap on entries. Ultimately, WardsAuto editors are looking for interiors that raise the bar not only for that particular brand but also for that vehicle's segment.

During the selection process, editors pay close attention to fit-and-finish, checking to see if seams are straight and match up cleanly on armrests, instrument panels and throughout the interior.

Editors climb in and out of back seats and third rows in larger CUVs and SUVs to check overall comfort levels, headroom and legroom. Another increasingly important category is driver information. Smartphone integrations and voice-activation systems also are rigorously tested.

Hyundai designers also maximised Kona's interior space for luggage storage capabilities, reflecting the requirements of customers with active lifestyles.

The split-folding rear seats fold flat via a dual-level loading floor that gives three inches of additional vertical space and allows easy access for a variety of recreational equipment.

Kona has a number of unique and exclusive features compared with competitive vehicles. For example, Kona offers the largest Heads-Up Display (HUD) in the segment. The display is more than twice as bright as the competition and double the size, making it a lot easier to keep tabs on speed, audio, navigation and active safety information. Kona's Driver Attention Warning is also a segment first, adding to Kona's level of active safety.

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Death

Maria Doretea Horne (nee Kaufman) 31 October 1943 - 28 April 2018

Beloved wife of Roy. Beloved mother of Harold & Marie, Michael & Melanie, Abri & Sue-Ann. Beloved Ouma of Meagan & Brian, Royden & Lara, Tarryn & Morgan, Kelsey, Ryan, Zak and Gavin.

Beloved Great-grand mother of Kyrah, Kourtney, Blane and Holden.

Memorial service to be held at the **NG Kerk, Port Alfred** on **12 May 2018** at **11:00**.

2. ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

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

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'Child Welfare Grahamstown is looking for Mr Kenedy Monelo who is the alleged biological father of **Amahle Vaaltein, born 20/05/2011**. He is alleged to be residing in Port Elizabeth. The biological mother, Nonceba Vaaltein is deceased. Please could the father or anyone knowing his details contact Ms. Ziyanda Mooi, Social Worker at Child Welfare SA - Grahamstown on 046 636-1355 as soon as possible.'



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Thank you so very much to everyone for the donations of food, and blankets etc, we really appreciate all your continued support and can only continue with your generous donations. From all the animals here at the SPCA and those we have yet to help and assist thank you so very much for caring.

Cats and Dogs: We have a large selection of Cats, kittens, Dogs and a couple of Puppies to adopt please visit the Grahamstown SPCA to meet them and for more information

Cat of the week Hi....My name is **Murphy**. I am a Large Tabby Male Cat. I am playful and have lots of love to give. I enjoy roaming and hunting and am looking for a rural property with plenty of space as my forever home. To meet me, please visit the Grahamstown SPCA or for more information call 046 622 3233.

Dog of the week: Hi..... My name is **Sayer**. Not to boast, but even though I have short legs. I am a fun and energetic Black and Brown Dachshund and will be at your side. No effort. I am very active and mind my own business. I make a great power walking partner. Please visit me at the Grahamstown SPCA or for more information call 046 622 3233.

Thank you very much to the Grahamstown community for your continued food donations. **Blu Robin, Madhatter's Coffee Shop** and **Pam Golding Grahamstown** are very kindly acting as pet-food drop off points. **Kennel Sponsorships are still available for only R850 for a year!!** Thank you to Grahamstown Vets and Ikhalha Vets for your continued support. We are very pleased with all the young people becoming involved with the Grahamstown SPCA, thank you all for all the help you give us and the time you spend with the animals. Thank you to all the volunteers for coming up to the SPCA, walking and socialising the animals.

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

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8. LEGALS

In the Estate of the Late **Ann Virginia Palmer, Identity Number 190805 0012 08 0**, who died on 27 th February 2018, a Widow who resided at **Somerset Place, Grahamstown, 6139**

Estate Number 1044/2018 Master of the High Court, Grahamstown All persons having claims against the abovementioned estate are hereby called upon to file their claims with the undermentioned with 30 (thirty) days from date of publication hereof.

Name and address of Agent for the Executors: **Whiteleys Accountants, P O Box 2, Grahamstown, 6140** Telephone number **046-622 7204** Email : **admin2@arwhiteley.co.za**



In the Estate of the Late **ALWYN CUAN KING, Identity No. 540629 5058 089**, born 29 June 1954, who died on 06 March 2018, of **KINGSTON FARM, SALEM, 6150**, married out of community of property

ESTATE NO: 001145/2018

Debtors and Creditors in the above Estate are hereby called upon to lodge their claims with and pay their debts to the undersigned within a period of thirty (30) days from 04 May 2018.

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9am Holy Eucharist
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 Fr Eric Kelly 046 622 4552
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ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Joza)
8am Mass
ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Albany Road)
10am Sunday Mass
6pm Tuesday service
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MISSION OF AFRICA (Z Street, Joza)
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11am Service
 Rev KA Ndaliani
THE ROCK FAMILY CHURCH
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8.30am - Sunday Services
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 Shaun Brandon 073 227 9143
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The Soul Sisters gather together at the finish point at the Mill Cricket Ground, near Bedford.
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Soul Sisters run for Lukhanyiso

By: KATHRYN CLEARY AND STEPHEN KISBEY-GREEN

The Sole Sisters running group embarked on their ambitious 107 km run from 20 to 22 April. This long distance three-day trail run from Blanco to Bedford raised funds for the Lukhanyiso Village project, with the aim of earning R107 000.

This was the second year that the Sisters had embarked on this run. The 2017 edition of the Sole Sisters' journey comprised six of the women. This year, those same women participated and were joined by three other women, including Lara Kruiskamp.

Kruiskamp has been involved in Lukhanyiso Village in Johannesburg as well as Kwazulu-Natal. The Villages house hundreds of orphaned children, supporting them through faith and education.

Kruiskamp went to school in Grahamstown, and hopes that there will soon be enough money to break ground on Grahamstown's own Village. Land for the Village has already been purchased, following the success of Kruiskamp's previous fundraiser where she ran seven marathons on each of the seven continents.

After the success of the Sisters' journey, construction of the new site is scheduled to begin later this year.

The Village will include 64 homes, staff accommodation, a school, sports fields, health-care centre, as well as a trade school.

The run itself was split up into a 38km on the first day, a 37km on the second, and a 32km on the last day, each of which took close to six hours to complete. Co-founders of the Sisters, Lisa Micklewright, Judy Paul and Megan Hobson, were over-joyed by their fellow runners' accomplishments.

"[I am] very proud of everyone for hanging in, digging deep and encouraging each other," said Micklewright. "Everyone was challenged in different ways. [The] challenge was tougher for some than others but the power of pulling together was phenomenal," she added. Micklewright was pleased with the difference that the group has made in the community. "So proud to be able to make a difference to our town and to the lives of many. Also grateful to the people we are running for, as they are giving to us by motivating us to step up to this amazing challenge."

Paul echoed similar sentiments. "After all the hard work, training and fundraising and organizing, it was wonderful to be out in the Baviaans," she said. "It was

energising." Paul commented on how the run changed each of the women involved. "Each one of us grew along the way, changed positively by the journey of finding resilience for the benefit of others," she said.

Kruiskamp expressed how the Lukhanyiso village project drove the group to finish. "When the going got tough we spoke about the lives we were running for and the change that would come from this run in our own lives as well as all of those who will be positively impacted by Lukhanyiso Village," said Kruiskamp.

The funds that the group has raised have afforded the Lukhanyiso Village the ability to take on their first employee, as well as open their office on Wednesday 2 May. Kruiskamp is thankful for all the help that the community has given to the group. "The funds and awareness raised for Lukhanyiso Village has been incredible and I am overwhelmed at the support from our local community as well as family and friends around the world. This is just the beginning of great things to come for Lukhanyiso," said Kruiskamp.

Upon time of publication, the group had earned just over R100 000 out of their R107 000 goal.

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"Ukunqaba kwaba chongi kule ngingqi yethu kwenza kube nzima ukufezekisa amaphupha ethu" utshilo uZolani.

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HERO OF THE WEEK

Erin Powers: All rounder

Erin Powers, a Grade 8 pupil at the Diocesan School for Girls, has had a very busy start to the 2018 sporting season.

In February, after being selected for the Makana U14 Netball Team, the Makana Track & Field team and the Sarah Baartman Track & Field team, Powers won gold in both shotput and discus and silver for javelin at the Makana Track & Field Meeting. She went on to win gold for shotput and silver for discus at the Sarah Baartman District Track & Field Meeting in Port Elizabeth.

However, it is in the dance studio or on a squash court where you are most likely to find Powers at present. Powers is preparing to dance at the National Arts Festival and is training for the Eastern Province U14 squash trials to gain selection to the Eastern Province U14 team to participate in the Inter Provincials in July.

Powers will dance ballet and tap at the National Arts Festival in the local production of "The Heart of an Island Goddess" performed by the Movements Dance School.

Part of Powers' squash preparation has involved competing in the Bloemfontein Squash Open where she finished seventh in the U14 section, which was a qualifying tournament for national selection in 2018. She was then invited to compete in the U14 division of the Closed SA Squash event in



Erin Powers is one of the shining stars on the sports fields at Diocesan School for Girls. Photo: Supplied

Johannesburg, where she again finished seventh. Her squash achievements so far this year have seen Powers being included in Eastern Province's Junior Elite Squash Squad, which includes a handful of young players that Eastern Province Squash recognises as future SA players.

She is currently No. 6 in the national U14 rankings in South Africa. It is clear that Powers will excel in whatever sport she participates.

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PARK RUN #188

This past weekend saw the 188th edition of the Grahamstown park run. Here are the top 20 finishers:

1. Unknown - he was not listed after the race.
2. Enock Mukwekwe - 20:30 (M)
3. Kendal Rose - 21:10 (F)
4. Unknown - he was not listed after the race.
5. Thanduxolo Royi - 21:37 (M)
6. Unknown - he was not listed after the race.
7. Daniel Erasmus - 21:45 (M)
8. Philip Mostert - 23:24 (M)

9. Sylvester Jeffries - 23:38 (M)
10. Orrin Snelgar - 23:41 (M)
11. Gwiba (Ginger) Mahlali - 23:54 (M)
12. Jacob Erasmus - 24:04 (M)
13. Unknown - he was not listed after the race.
14. Pedro Azola Mkhwambi - 24:25 (M)
15. William Rippon - 24:44 (M)
16. Izak Rossouw - 24:52 (M)
17. Brent Smith - 25:02 (M)
18. Matthew Parkinson - 25:03 (M)
19. Siviwe Moyake - 25:03 (M)
20. Scott Ritchie - 26:10 (M)

Super Rugby

All four of South Africa's Super Rugby franchises will be in action on Saturday in round 12 of the competition. The Lions will kick off the day by challenging the Hurricanes in Wellington, on Saturday morning. The afternoon will see the Stormers face the Bulls in Cape Town, before the Sharks host the Highlanders.

Proteas in 2019

South Africa will go face to face with England in the ICC Cricket World Cup 2019 opener at The Oval after the Proteas' schedule of matches in the 30 May to 14 July tournament was confirmed last week. South Africa played England at the same venue in the 1999 tournament and made short work of the host nation by 122 runs.

Surfing League

The world's longest running professional surfing event will celebrate its Golden Jubilee in KwaDukuza when many of the world's best surfers take to the surf in the Ballito Pro presented by Billabong at Willard Beach on 25 June. For the 10th consecutive year the region will host the world's best men in a WSL Qualifying Series (QS) 10,000 rated event with prize-money of R3.1 million and the highest available ranking points at stake.

U19 Cricket series

Tumi Sekhukhune starred against Australia by taking four wickets. It was unfortunately not enough to prevent Australia Under-19s from edging out the South Africa Emerging team by 21 runs in the final of the Cricket South Africa (CSA) Emerging Woman's Triangular Series in Pretoria on Saturday 28 April.

SA Aquatic Champs

The 2018 SA National Aquatic Championships wrapped up on Saturday 28 April with 18 athletes swimming to an impressive total of 31 Youth Olympic Qualification times at the Newton Park Swimming Pool in Port Elizabeth. On the final day of the competition, Mariella Venter cemented her Youth Olympics Qualification time in the 200m backstroke with a fast 2:12.06, with Samantha Randle claiming silver in 2:17.50 and Megan Tully bronze in 2:18.74.



Rhodes enjoyed competing and made the most of their opportunities. Photo: Daniel Goldberg

Ghost win Ultimate

By DANIEL GOLDBERG

The long weekend saw the Rhodes Ultimate Frisbee Society host the Mixed Ultimate Frisbee Nationals 2018 for the first time in the society's young history. The event was held between 27 and 29 April at Albany Sports Club, with 15 teams from 14 different clubs and societies taking part. There were 10 external clubs and four universities (UCT entered two teams) taking part in the tourna-

ment. Ultimate Frisbee is played by transferring the disc from one end of the field to the other, with the person holding the disc not being allowed to move until the disc has been thrown.

Over the course of the tournament games were won by one team scoring 15 times or one team being in the lead after 90 minutes. During the playoff games, the score cap was set at 17 instead of 15.

As it is still a young and inexperi-

enced side, the Rhodes Ultimate team was simply happy to compete and make the most of the game time.

The Rhodes team was full of spirit and walked away with their only victory out of eight games against Galeforce of East London.

Ghost Ultimate took on Catch 22 in the final, with Ghost winning 17-8 in what was a very entertaining, semi-professional encounter. Both teams showed lots of class, skill and endeavor.

However, Ghost were simply too good and systematically out-played Catch-22.

The Rhodes University Mixed Nationals was a huge success and an accomplishment for the organisers. The Rhodes Ultimate society were exceptionally happy with the way in which the community of Grahamstown embraced the event, and were proud to host such a successful and prestigious tournament.

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- Kingswood College (Boys & Girls): Oakhill U13 Hockey Festival
- Kingswood College (Boys): U16A vs Hudson Park (City Lords Astro) 4pm; U16B vs Hudson Park (Gane) 4pm; U14A vs Hudson Park (City Lords Astro) 3pm; U13B/C vs SAP 5 (City Lords Astro) 2pm; U13 Mixed vs DSG U13C (Gane) 2pm
- St Andrew's College: 7pm 1st XI v York High School; 3pm 4th XI v Graeme College; 5pm Boys-U16A v York High School; 3pm Boys-U14A v York High School
- DSG: 6pm 1st Team Hockey v York High School; 4pm Girls-U16A v York High School; 2pm Girls-U14A v York High School

NETBALL

- Kingswood College: 1st vs Hudson Park (HPC) 4:40pm; 2nd vs Hudson Park (HPC) 4pm; 3rd vs Hudson Park (Wyvern 2) 3pm; U16A vs Hudson Park (HPC) 3:30pm; U16B vs Hudson Park (Wyvern 1) 3pm; U16C vs Hudson Park (Wyvern 2) 4pm; U15A vs Hudson Park (HPC) 3pm; U15B vs Hudson Park (Wyvern 1) 4pm; U15C vs Hudson Park (Wyvern 2) 3:30pm; U14A vs Hudson Park (Wyvern 1) 3:30pm; U14B vs Hudson Park (Wyvern 1) 4:30pm
- DSG: 16:00 1st Team Netball v York High School; 15:00 Girls-U16A v York High School; 15:00 Girls-U15A v York High School; 16:00 Girls-U14A v York High School

SATURDAY 5 MAY SOCCER

- African Enterprise soccer event: Delron Buckley and African Enterprise will be involved with the usual league fixtures. There will be gaps between the scheduled league fixtures where Buckley will speak. There will also be dancers and music.

RUGBY

- St Andrew's College vs Graeme College - All teams (St Andrew's College)
- Kingswood College: 1st XV vs Hudson Park (City Lords) 1:30pm; 2nd XV vs Hudson Park (City Lords) 12:15pm; 3rd XV vs Hudson Park (City Lords) 11am; U16A vs Hudson Park (City Lords) 10am; U15A vs Hudson Park (City Lords) 9am; U15B vs Hudson Park (Knight) 12:15pm; U14A vs Hudson Park (Knight) 9am; U14B vs Hudson Park (Knight) 11am

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- St Andrew's College: 12:30 1st XI v Oakhill School; 11:30am Boys-U16A v Oakhill School; 10:30am Boys-U14A v Oakhill School

SUNDAY 6 MAY HOCKEY

- Kingswood College (Boys & Girls): Oakhill U13 Hockey Festival

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