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Hungry for houses



Nokwatombi Tyala (75), Mina Nomqhayi (65) and Margaret Myalato (86) were among a group of around 50 residents of the Inkanini informal settlement who gathered in protest last Sunday, 20 January, against their living conditions. Many said they were on the waiting list for housing at the Mayfield Phase 2 development – stalled because of delays in upgrading the city's bulk sewage treatment capacity. The group showed *Grocott's Mail* where they collect water at a point where the rising main for the city's eastern water supply has been vandalised. They said they would support any party that would provide them with water, sanitation and electricity. Photo: Sue MacLennan



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Smoke from PE covers Makhanda

By SUE MACLENNAN

Makana Fire Services Manager William Welkom has confirmed that the smoke that covered parts of Makhanda (Grahamstown) late afternoon Wednesday 23 January was from a large fire at Summerstrand, Port Elizabeth.

Algoa FM reported on the fire on Wednesday in the Noordhoek area of Port Elizabeth, which started around 9pm Tuesday 22 January.

At midday Thursday the station's Neil Bisseker told *Grocott's Mail* the morning's updated report still applied.

Algoa FM reported that PE fire-fighting teams were keeping an eye on the fire and that initial plans to evacuate the SANCCOB Penguin Rescue Station were put on hold because of a change in wind direction.

Makana Fire Chief William Welkom told *Grocott's Mail* this morning, "Yes I can confirm that the smoke visible in our town was due to the fires in PE."

A fire at the south end of the Makana Botanical Gardens late on Sunday afternoon 20 January was brought under control by Makana



Fire fighters bring under control a fire south of Makana Botanical Gardens on Sunday 20 January. Smoke covering the town Wednesday 23 January had blown all the way from a fire in Summerstrand, Port Elizabeth.

Photo: Sue MacLennan

fire fighters who had access to ample water in the adjacent Dog's Dam.

It flared up briefly again and was again brought under control the

next day.

Makhanda (Grahamstown) residents were concerned when smoke covered the city and then settled on the western horizon around sunset

yesterday 23 January. Speculation that it was smoke from the Port Elizabeth fire was confirmed by both the South African Police Service and Makana Fire Services.

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Join the big clean-up this Sunday!

STAFF REPORTER

When Siphokazi Pango posted a statement on Facebook expressing her concerns about the state of litter in Makhanda (Grahamstown), there was an overwhelmingly positive response from communities to get involved and start cleaning up our town.

"We need all residents and businesses to do whatever they can, no matter how small, to get involved, and would like to thank Wallace's Pharmacy who have already donated 100 pairs of sterile latex gloves for our first clean-up," said Pango and her partner in action, Rose Grant.

A small group met on 17 January, focusing on raising awareness in communities and working with Makana Municipality to bring about a clean town for all. In addition to working at creating a deeper sense of awareness, the groups would organise regular clean ups, initially focusing on the following areas:

1. Fairview Spring and Beaufort Street (27 January from 9-11 am)
2. Extension 6 (opposite the two taverns)

3. The area surrounding Archie Mbolekwa Primary School.
4. High Street, Bathurst Street and Hill Street.
5. The Bridge at George Street.
6. Albany Road and the Old Cemetery.

The first clean-up is scheduled for Sunday 27 January from 9am to 11 am.

"Even if you can give up an hour of your time, this will make all the difference!" said Pango and Grant.

"If you can, please bring black bags. We would appreciate if people who are willing to provide a bakkie would help to transport the black bags to the rubbish dump."

Participants are asked to meet at the police station in Beaufort Street at 8.45am, from where the team will set out.

For more information contact Siphokazi Pango at 083 256 6306 or Rose Grant at 079 5165499

Calling on all concerned citizens and businesses, Clean up: Fairview Spring and Beaufort Street. Date and time: Sunday 27 Jan, 9-11am.

Man survives shooting on city street

By SUE MACLENNAN

A case of attempted murder is under investigation after a man survived a shooting on a city street in Makhanda (Grahamstown) late on Monday 21 January.

Police spokesperson Captain Mali Govender said a man aged around 35 had been followed by two unknown men on a motorcycle through town.

"In Market Street, the man stopped and got out of his car," Govender said. "The two males on the motorcycle stopped next to him and shot him

at point blank range with a shotgun in his stomach. They then fled the scene."

The incident occurred at 8.45pm on the corner of Market and Bartholomew streets.

"The victim was taken to a local hospital and transferred to a hospital in PE," said Govender, who said a case of attempted murder was under investigation.

"The motive for the shooting is not known and will form part of the investigation," Govender said.

Poaching case awaits Tsonga translator

By SUE MACLENNAN

Magistrate Sarel Strauss has set down for 31 January the next appearance of five men arrested on rhino poaching charges. A Makhanda (Grahamstown) paramedic appeared for the second time on Wednesday 23 January alongside four Mozambican nationals in the Magistrate's Court in Makhanda (Grahamstown).

Senior State Advocate Buks Coetzee said the men had been arrested in the Free State on 30 December in possession of two rhino horns. Microchips in the horns had linked them to a black rhino in the Great Fish River reserve whose carcass was found there the next day.

Representing the local man is Basil Williams. Charles Stamper, from Le-

gal Aid, is representing the other four accused.

Coetzee said one of the accused required a Tsonga interpreter. None of the men has pleaded.

Spokesperson for the Department of Health in the Eastern Cape Lwandile Sicwetsha confirmed that the local person accused, whose name is known to *Grocott's Mail*, is an Advanced Life Support Paramedic in the Grahamstown area. However, he noted that the charges were not in any way linked to his work.

"The charges are not in any way linked to his work and [this matter] should not be associated with the department," Sicwetsha emphasised. "The department views this matter in a serious light."

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Roads, houses, jobs and rubbish

What's the first thing the new Makana Mayor should tackle? Lindani Donyeli asked.



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Avoid paying extra tax with wise investments

Many people are feeling the pinch these days due to the spiralling cost of living and muted investment returns. It is essential for you to use every chance you have to save tax during these challenging times. You still have until the end of February to take advantage of some fantastic tax-saving opportunities.

One option is to contribute to a retirement annuity (RA). This is an excellent tax-effective way of saving for your retirement as a stand-alone retirement investment or as a means of supplementing your

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Where the Pension Funds Act imposes certain restrictions for retirement annuity investments, there are very few restrictions when it comes to investing in a TFIP.

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As a taxpayer you have every right to structure your financial affairs to your advantage and in the most tax-efficient way possible. Investing in a TFIP and RA is an excellent way to ultimately reduce the total amount of tax that you are obliged to pay.

If you do plan to invest in a

TFIP or RA in order to reduce the amount of tax you will have to pay in the 2018/9 tax year, you have until the end of February 2019 to do so.

If you miss this deadline, you may end up paying more tax than you need to.

An experienced financial planner will be able to assist you to calculate your tax savings if you were to invest in an RA and or TFIP and provide you with sound advice on suitable investment strategies, in line with your overall financial plan.

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The application will lay open for inspection at the Town Planning Department ("BAB Office") in Joza, daily from 08:00 to 16:00 with Ms N. Ncilata, 046 637 0424/8.

Anyone who has comments or objections to the application is invited, according to section 98 to do so in writing. The application is open for inspection during office hours with Ms Ncilata.

Closing date for objections is **25th February 2019**

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Water crisis plan announced

By SUE MACLENNAN

Water rationing, with water distribution points across the city and deliveries to hospitals, old age homes, clinics and schools are among the emergency measures announced by Makana Mayor Mzukisi Mpahlwa at a press conference on Monday 21 January in the Makana Council Chamber. Minister of Water and Sanitation Gugile Nkwinti, in Makhanda (Grahamstown) the next day to be briefed on the water crisis, made it clear he took seriously the impact it would have on the city should its institutions be forced to shut down because of lack of water.

Monday's briefing, broadcast on national television networks, followed a water crisis meeting of some of Makhanda's (Grahamstown's) core economic and social entities a week earlier, when a joint operations committee (JOC) was formed to deal with the practical realities of a diminished and interrupted water supply. Settlers, the reservoir for the supply of 8 megalitres a day to areas of the city west of the railway line is currently at 13% of its capacity and experts say the last 10% cannot be pumped.

When this point is reached, the 10 megalitres a day supplied by the James Kleynhans water treatment works in the east will be rationed to serve the entire community. Engineers are currently reconfiguring the water system to make this possible.

Although the current combined east and west supply is 18ML, the actual demand across Makhanda is 23 ML a day and residents, many of whom already experience regular outages, will have their water usage further constrained. In summary:

- Water to some parts of the city will be completely shut

down as pressure drops.

- At this point, water will be manually distributed at designated points, where residents will be able to collect their ration of 25 litres per household.

- A shutdown schedule will be made available by 25 January so residents and businesses can plan around the outages.

- Water will be delivered to hospitals, old age homes, clinics and schools.

The municipality encouraged those with resources to do so to harvest rainwater, to relieve pressure on the municipal supply. The Mayor stressed, however, that stockpiling water from the municipal supply is illegal – “and also unfair to other residents”.

Residents were also called on to harvest grey water from their sinks and basins and reuse it for flushing toilets and watering gardens.

The James Kleynhans water treatment works currently supplies the eastern areas of Makhanda with water from the Orange/ Fish River scheme stored in Glen Melville Dam. Upgrades to this facility are under way and are due to be completed in June 2021. This will increase the total supply to 20ML.

Minister of Water and Sanitation Gugile Nkwinti was on Tuesday briefed on the water crisis in Makhanda (Grahamstown) by senior officials from Makana Municipality, the Department of Water and Sanitation, Amatola Water, Bosch Projects, MBB Consulting and Rhodes University. Amatola Water is the implementing agent for the upgrade to James Kleynhans water treatment works.

Bosch is the contractor. MBB are the engineers contracted to manage demand and repair leaks in Makana currently. Rhodes is Makhanda's single biggest stakeholder that stands to be affected by

prolonged water outages.

Of the solutions explored, experts have identified the James Kleynhans upgrade as the most realistic and affordable solution and the focus is on speeding it up, in addition to the refurbishment of the rising main from Howiesons Poort.

“We have here many institutions – not just ourselves that we are talking about and Makhanda's economy relies greatly on those institutions. If those institutions were to close down, the economy here would just collapse” Nkwinti told *Grocott's Mail* in an exclusive interview afterwards.

Nkwinti emphasised that he'd assembled a high-powered advisory team and would be meeting with Co-operative Governance Minister Zweli Mkhize to work on a joint plan.

He noted vandalism as a serious problem.

“This is a problem that requires community coherence,” he said. “Unless there is that understanding among community members it will continue happening.”

Nkwinti said this was a problem across the country. “Theft and vandalism, destroying infrastructure in the process is not unique here,” he said. “I am very happy that there is this seriousness now.”

He spoke about his meeting today (Friday 25 January) with Water Services Authorities across the country to discuss the best use of grant funding.

Water distribution, reticulation and waste water treatment works would be on the agenda.

“Makana is one of 57 municipalities regarded by Minister Mkhize as in crisis,” he emphasised.

For water information and updates visit www.makana.gov.za/water-crisis/



Minister of Water and Sanitation Gugile Nkwinti with Makana Mayor Mzukisi Mpahlwa, Rhodes Vice Chancellor Dr Sizwe Mabizela and provincial head of the Department of Water and Sanitation Portia Makhanya at a high-level briefing on Makhanda's water crisis on Tuesday 22 January in the Makana Council Chamber. Photo: Sue MacLennan

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Courage and crisis

Perhaps the greatest success of this week was the survival of our investigation team after a visit to Riebeeck East on Monday. The wind and heat out in full-force as our team spent hours speaking to residents about their plight against the ongoing drought. Monday's visit was part of our team's current focus on the Eastern Cape's water crisis, hoping to bring our reader's more and more information.

Riebeeck East's story is a tragic one, but not without any hope or humour. Residents laughed with us as they joked about wet wipes, abstaining from showers and the availability of beer over water; a refreshing perspective. The town's current water supply may be minimal but the potential to revive the once flourishing village is real, all that's needed are a few pumps. For now, the town's businesses, farms and community patiently wait for relief.

Our team will continue prioritising this vital coverage, and will be visiting Alicedale early next week. Our coverage of small towns and commercial farms has been consistent, but we know we have a long way to go. We are looking for stories on emerging farmers as well as more outlying rural areas. We strive to be a community newspaper that speaks to every aspect of this crisis, no matter how big or small. Next week our coverage will feature critical stories on sanitation and sewage, a favourite topic for our Makana readership.

As resident Sigidla Ndumo prepares to take the Minister of Arts and Culture, the South African Geographical Names Council and Makana Municipality to court over the Makhanda name change, the history of our country and our region is again in the spotlight as the 200th anniversaries of the Battle of Grahamstown at Egazini (April 2019) and the arrival of the 1820 settlers approach.

An initiative led by Dean Andrew Hunter of the Makhanda Cathedral and Professor Julie Wells of the Isikhumbuzo Applied History Unit seeks to engage our town's citizens in building a shared vision. It's probably the only approach that will work to unite a community that still sees things very differently, and strong individuals who are completely passionate about what they believe in.

Whatever the inspiring and productive enterprises we've built since then, our region and country were founded on conflict and conquest – there's no escaping it. The sooner we face that – and the feelings and attitudes embedded through generations as a result – the sooner we can all be free of our constraints on creativity and excellence, real or imagined.

What's not imaginary is the water crisis we are in here in Makhanda. We all need to be part of the solution. If you don't know how to use less water, find out – and just do it.

LETTERS to the Editor and COLUMNS



Around 30 people attended a public meeting in St George's Hall on Wednesday 23 January. 'The 200th anniversary of the battle of Grahamstown on 22 April marks a stark reminder of some of the most painful parts of our history,' Cathedral Dean Andrew Hunter and historian Julie Wells wrote in their invitation. 'It is followed next year by the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the 1820 settlers. Both are fundamental, closely related events which defined the very nature and character of our town, and the nation. Anniversaries provide the occasion to reflect. How did we become so unequal as a society and what can be done to correct it?' The non-politically affiliated initiative was chaired by NELM's outreach officer Zongezile Matshoba. Contact the Dean or Wells if you'd like more information about this initiative. ahunter@intermail.co.za or j.wells@ru.ac.za. Photo: Sue MacLennan

POETIC LICENCE

HARRY OWEN



If you were to ask me to name one poem that has profoundly changed my life, it would be one written by Mary Oliver, who died last Thursday in Florida at the age of 83. It is called 'The Journey', and I owe it, as I have described previously in this column, an immense debt of gratitude.

Mary Oliver was born and raised in the American mid-western state of Ohio, enduring a difficult upbringing in which she suffered neglect and sexual abuse. In a 2011 magazine interview, she declared, "I had a very dysfunctional family, and a very hard childhood. So I made a world out of words. And it was my salvation."

As soon as she could, she left home and eventually settled, with her lifelong partner, the photographer Molly Malone Cook, in Provincetown, Massachusetts, a place perfect for her habit of taking frequent long walks out into the natural world from which almost all of her poetry derives.

Direct, honest and accessible both in its language and imagery, Mary Oliver's poetry has garnered her a worldwide following. Her books, for which she won both the Pulitzer Prize and the (US) National Book Award, were regular best-sellers. Her obituary in the Washington Post hints at why this might have been:

"While many of her contemporaries were creatures of the academy, holders of graduate degrees and distinguished professorships, Ms. Oliver kept her distance. She never graduated from college and taught only occasionally... With the exception of her partner, Molly Malone Cook... Ms. Oliver seemed to prefer the company of dogs to people."

She found the greatest joy, the greatest meaning, in nature, and there are innumerable poems I could quote to illustrate

this. Rather than do so, though, let me invite you to come along to the first Reddits Poetry evening of 2019 on Friday 25 January where (I hope) a few of Mary Oliver's fans may choose to read something of hers as a remembrance. Perhaps this will be one of them:

In Blackwater Woods

Look, the trees
are turning
their own bodies
into pillars

of light,
are giving off the rich
fragrance of cinnamon
and fulfillment,

the long tapers
of cactails
are bursting and floating away
over
the blue shoulders

of the ponds,
and every pond,
no matter what its
name is, is

nameless now.
Every year
everything
I have ever learned

in my lifetime
leads back to this: the fires
and the black river of loss
whose other side

is salvation,
whose meaning
none of us will ever know.
To live in this world

you must be able
to do three things:
to love what is mortal;
to hold it

against your bones knowing
your own life depends on it;
and, when the time comes to let it
go,
to let it go.

Mary Oliver
(from *New and Selected Poems*,
Beacon Press, 1992)

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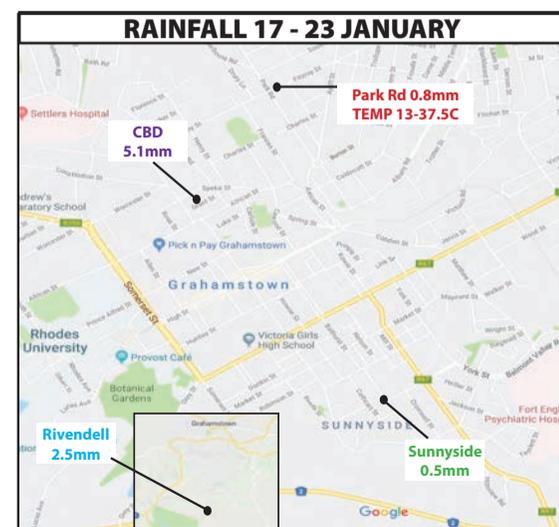
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School's new head tuned in to excellence

Dr Colleen Vassiliou has recently been named College Head of Kingswood College and begins her tenure at the start of the school's 125th year. Her predecessor – Jon Trafford – has moved to head up the newly formed Kingswood Foundation which has the future sustainability of the College as its core focus. We met Dr Vassiliou and put some questions to her.

What's your background and how did you end up in this role?

I never planned on becoming a College Head, it just unfolded and to be honest, it feels so right. It aligns with my own interest of shaping dynamic educational spheres into schools that build character and grow leaders.

I started my career as a maths teacher and then continued my studies pursuing a career in Psychology and obtaining my PhD in Counselling Psychology.

I then headed up the Counselling Centre as Rhodes University and moved on to fill the role as acting Dean of Students and later Director of Student Affairs. I then stepped out of tertiary education back into the schooling sector and took on the position as Organisational and Human Development Specialist at Kingswood College.

My interest lies in shifting paradigms in education with specific interest in positive education, positive psychology and character development. This allowed me the opportunity to fulfil the role of drafting the Strategic Plan for the College for 2018-2020 and get a great helicopter view of Kingswood.

What has the response been from the school community?

Incredibly positive. Pupils, staff, Old Kingswoodians and parents have been so supportive. My favourite story is when the announcement was made and I received a sms from a senior school boy to say, 'Dr V my parents have just told me the good news, I think this is so cool'.

Kingswood turns 125 years this year – how does an institution with that much history achieve such longevity and still remain relevant in a modern society?

Past achievement is often a good predictor of future achievement, I value what has been achieved in the College over the past 125 years and our future success has to be rooted in the values and traditions that we have cultivated. As part of developing our strategy we recently went through a deep introspection around how we deliver on our vision of 'Educating for Life'. We analysed what skills need to be nurtured in today's learners so they can stand out from the crowd and thrive in our complex society. And so we shifted our focus to Innovation, Creativity and Entrepreneurial practices (ICE) across everything we do.

We believe pupils need to be exposed to solid entrepreneurial practices and we wish to have every pupil at Kingswood have the experience running a business.

The fourth industrial revolution is the current and developing environment in which disruptive trends and technologies such as the Internet, robotics, virtual reality (VR) and artificial intelligence (AI) are changing the way we live and work.



Dr Colleen Vassiliou, New College Head at Kingswood College, with her family after her induction ceremony in the school's chapel on Sunday 20 January 2019. From left: Tricia Vassiliou, Colleen Vassiliou, Eva Vassiliou and Budgie Vassiliou. Photo supplied

But what also sets us apart and makes us relevant in a society like ours is that we focus on the fact that the road to happiness is not about material possessions or keeping up with the scientific revolution. We are a family school. What matters to us is people. Happiness comes from journeying with loved ones – this helps us achieve longevity.

Given how competitive private schools are in attracting fee-paying learners, what are the things that, for you, give Kingswood an edge?

As a co-educational school we pride ourselves in being a family school. Our overarching vision embraces the notion that, besides an IEB qualification, we equip pupils with other life skills that will assist them in navigating the complexities and challenges of life in the real world. Our character building curriculum is integrated into our academic curriculum and ensures that our pupils leave with character traits that will assist them in succeeding in this very competitive world. Traits

such as cheerfulness, creativity and kindness are fostered in the pre-primary. We then foster emotional intelligence, gratitude and responsibility before, in the Intermediate phase, focusing on resilience, motivation, assertiveness and grit. In senior school we empower pupils with integrity, respect, confidence, compassion and resourcefulness. The pupils completing our bridging year will be introduced to the notion of interdependence.

Is there space for private education in the South African school system? Doesn't it just widen the gap between rich and poor?

There is space for it but we need to be a part of the solution and not separate ourselves from the realities of our country. We can grow ethical leaders who can go into the community and 'be the change you want to see in the world'.

Makhanda is a challenging environment – particularly when it comes to water and electricity – for

big institutions such as the schools and University. How does Kingswood respond to those challenges?

Obviously operational challenges are inconvenient and frustrating but we can cope. Grahamstown is a special place and an extraordinary environment in which to run an institution like Kingswood, and the benefits outweigh any day to day challenge our team faces. Climate change is a global issue and our pupils are discovering that there is so much – like water – that they cannot take for granted. And so we are embracing the opportunity to learn and teach that our whole community needs to be part of the solution.



Dr Mbulelo Mntonintshi with his son Liyema Mntonintshi at the Grade 8 Newboys Day. They are from Grahamstown. Photos: Supplied



The Pretorius family from Grahamstown (from left) Johan, Christopher and Lana at the Grade 8 Newboys Day.

St Andrew's College welcomes over 100 new pupils

STAFF REPORTER

St Andrew's College last week welcomed 104 new pupils to the school in 2019. The new pupils were addressed by the Head of School, Guy Rushmere and by the Headmaster, Alan Thompson.

It has been a tradition at St Andrew's College to give a gift to the family who travelled the furthest on Newboys Day and the Landsman family

is from Melbourne, Australia. "St Andrew's College is excited to welcome Zac into Grade 9 (previously at Brighton Grammar School), and his parents Tyrone and Simone to the Andean community," the school said in a media release. "Other families join us from Hong Kong, Burma, Sierra Leone, Botswana, Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

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Riebeeck East In crisis

Compiled by: Rod Amner, Kathryn Cleary, Stephen Kisbey-Green & Nobathembu Ndzengu



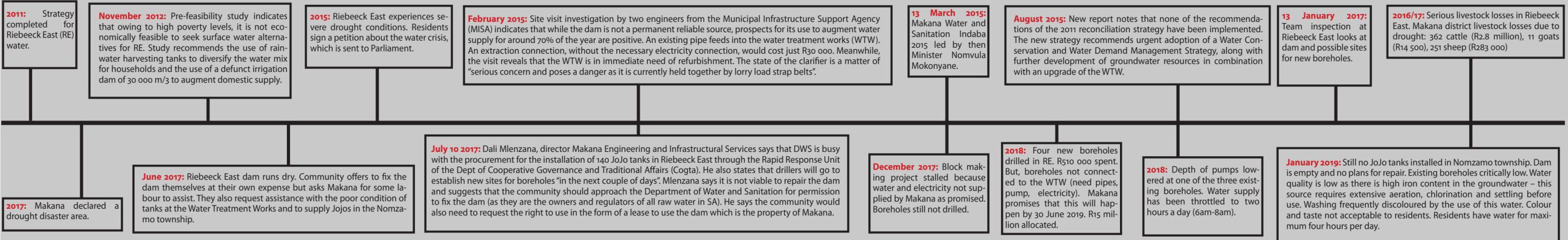
Mooimeisies Borehole in Riebeeck East. Photo: Stephen Kisbey-Green



THOBILE NCULA
PRINCIPAL RIEBEECK EAST COMBINED SCHOOL
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VUMILE MAYOBI
RESIDENT
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Plenty of water, but not enough pumps

By KATHRYN CLEARY

Riebeeck East is one of Frontier Country's many small towns suffocated by drought. What used to be a flowering rustic village is now a dry ghost town, where residents are desperate for water. In December 2018 strict water rationing was put in place by Makana, limiting residents to two hours of water twice a day.

"What's happening is that they're putting the water on at short intervals, and because there's no pressure. Anybody higher up or further out, the water can't get to," said PR Councillor Cary Clark. Clark is a resident of Riebeeck East, and has been fighting the water crisis since 2015.

The town's supply is fed by one borehole. In late 2018, four new boreholes were sunk with the use of drought relief funding secured by Makana Municipality. Of those four, three are productive – but none has been connected.

The new Mooimeisies borehole sits behind the old Piet Retief orphanage just off the main road – a dilapidated building that has become home to squatters, as well as their cattle and chickens. The Grocott's Mail team was led behind the orphanage through sun-baked paddocks to the borehole. Swarming with flying insects, a small trickle of red-stained water dripped through the cap.

"Now we're sitting and waiting for the connection. Even though there's water, we can't use it," said Clark. "People say don't make it political – but it's time to tell the truth. Tell it like it is – it cannot get any worse than it already is."

Along with the drought, documents provided to our reporters included correspondence with the Department of Water and Sanitation as well as information concerning the deplorable state of Riebeeck East's Water Treatment Works (WTW). Previously Grocott's Mail visited the site and can confirm allegations that the tanks at the WTW are held together by straps.

Fire risk
Riebeeck East has no fire station, with the nearest one 40km away in Makhanda (Grahamstown). "We've had two fires here already with no water, and that is a disaster waiting to happen," said Clark.

On Sunday 13 January a fire broke out in a veld near the centre of town. Before Makana Fire Services arrived, residents were out in their pyjamas and slippers, using buckets to douse the flames. "It was the scariest thing," said one resident. "The fire was metres away from wiping out all of town."

With conditions growing worse, Clark approached Makana, asking them to request

formal assistance from the military base.

"I [am turning to] the military because [Makana's] water truck is broken and [the Army] have a water bowser. So I said would they be prepared to lend us their truck. Because we've got farmers with boreholes [who] are willing to give the water."

Clark said any assistance would be a miracle – whether water was brought in from Makhanda, or pumps were installed in the new boreholes.

"The idea was to get water to fill the town's tank, and if we did that we would have enough pressure."

That regularly topped up would provide enough pressure to service everyone in the town.

On 7 January, Clark corresponded with Makana requesting assistance. Since then, no further communication had been made, Clark said. A request to the military base must come directly from Makana.

Makana was approached for comment on the matter but had not responded by the time of publication.

"If that supply runs out then we are seriously [screwed]. Why wait until that happens?" said Clark. "The fact is, we are sitting with water, we have water, but they haven't connected it."

Residents believed that the Mooimeisies borehole could



A sheep farm in Riebeeck East; dry and eery from heat and little rainfall. Photo: Stephen Kisbey-Green

supply the town on its own for about a year, but without a pump, the resource becomes a waste. For now, residents are using rainwater tanks and stocking up on wet wipes.

Clark and other residents stressed that the installation of JoJo tanks throughout the community would have a positive impact, given the efficiency at which rainwater collects in the tanks. Residents estimated that there were fewer than 20 JoJo tanks in

the township area. The day Grocott's Mail visited, Riebeeck East School had released children early as a result of no water. Principal Thobile Ncula said that the taps were dry at the school, and learners could no longer use the ablution facilities. "We have two JoJo tanks but one has run dry and the level in the other is very low. It will run out by Friday," said Ncula. "We need the JoJo water for cooking meals for the

learners and for drinking." "We would appreciate any help from [Makana] or the army." Despite the situation, the community remains in surprisingly high spirits. Their love for the little village is abundant, compared to the water. "This shouldn't be political, it's water. It's a human rights issue," said Clark. Grocott's Mail will continue to report.



GREGORY KAY
RESIDENT
We use less than 2 kilolitres of water a month for our business, but we need that water. We have a borehole now, but the water is not usable, so we have been driving to PE and fetching water from a friend of mine in the back of a bakkie.



BONGISA SOGANGA
PROFESSIONAL NURSE
Raymond Mhlaba Clinic: "We come across rashes that are very itchy. It's not other skin problems – it's especially because of the water. And then people in the morning are rushing, so they also take that brown water and boil it. So we don't know the consequences of taking it [the water] or not taking it. So mostly we receive rashes and also runny stomachs. We give the treatment that we know and we trust will work for stomach cramps; but sometimes with this water it doesn't work."

Animals bear the brunt of water shortage

"It's one thing when you can't help yourself, but how can you deny an animal water," said a tearful chicken farmer in Riebeeck East.

By KATHRYN CLEARY

Temperatures soared to 42 degrees Monday afternoon, red tinged dust swirled in the dry air as local farmers watched over their livestock. With the veld failing to provide food for animals, farmers have had no choice but to buy lucerne and other supplements. "The food is no problem", said a sheep farmer, "it's the water that's the issue".

The two farmers, who requested to be anonymous, are neighbours in Riebeeck East. Despite sharing a laugh about the abundance of beer over water, the farmers fear for the lives of their precious animals. Unable to use the veld, the sheep farmer spends roughly R2 000 a month on lucerne and pellets for his 22 sheep. Two of his herd were quite curious about the Grocott's Mail team, baa-ing and bleating their comments. Sadly our

sheep translator was not available; but from what we could guess, Sharapova and Bambi wanted water just as much as the farmers.

"Animals are purely dependent on the farmer," said Dr Luca Mendes, Director of Ikhala Veterinary Clinic in Makhandla (Grahamstown). Mendes stated that animals need between five and 10 percent of their body weight in water per day. "For a 400kg cow, you would need roughly 40 litres of water.

"It's a hard situation to comment on," he said. "The water is only used for drinking – it's not like they need it for showering or washing clothes." Mendes encouraged farmers to make sure their borehole supply was ample, or to reduce their number of animals.

Other Riebeeck East residents shared similar concerns for the animals. "It's pitiful to

hear the cows in the morning," said Angi Jones, "walking up our road and they know there's water, they can smell that we're having a shower and there's just no way that you can give them all water."

"They stand at the bottom of our gate and they scream," she said.

"I've witnessed some of the [small-scale] farmers here slaughter cattle in the middle of the road where they have [collapsed]. There is not enough water and because it's [collapsed] they have to slaughter it right there and it's the most horrific thing to see," said another resident.

During the visit, one thing was clear to our team: the Riebeeck East community cares for their animals. Humans are not the only ones feeling the pain of the drought and animals are the ones who are truly helpless.



Bambi, a two-month-old adopted sheep, is being fed with lucerne and struggles to get enough water. Photo: Stephen Kisbey-Green

Double whammy for EC stock farmers

By SUE MACLENNAN

The Zuurveld hasn't felt the full extent of the drought yet, but farmers in this part of the Eastern Cape will be selling off masses of stock in the next few weeks unless it rains very soon. That's the prediction of Paul Hobson, a partner in livestock sales specialists Hobson & Co.

Impacting on farmers right now is ban on imports of meat from South Africa by neighbouring countries as a result of the foot and mouth out-

break in Limpopo. "That's had a knock-on effect in that the big feedlots aren't buying our calves," Hobson said.

The danger of local livestock being infected by foot and mouth was next to nil, Hobson said, given the strict controls and how far the affected area is from the Eastern Cape. "It's the blanket ban that's hitting us."

Because of the risk of introducing and spreading diseases and parasites during international trade, countries includ-

ing South Africa have restrictions on animal imports. The international Organisation for Animal health (OIE) gives official recognition for countries or zones free from Rinderpest, Contagious Bovine Pleuropneumonia (CBPP), Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) and Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD).

South Africa FMD-free status is crucial for foreign exchange earnings, job creation, focal economic development, food chain development and keeping rural areas optimally utilised for various agricultural activities and game farming, our country's policy on the disease states.

Neighbouring countries Namibia, Botswana, Swaziland, Mozambique and Zimbabwe this month banned the import of meat from South Africa. The country temporarily lost its FMD-free status when two animals in Limpopo tested positive for the disease at the beginning of the year.

The Red Meat Producers Organisation (RPO) in a statement on 18 January said, "The animals have been found just outside the controlled area in the northern part of Limpopo.

These two animals have effectively ended South Africa's FMD free zone status and there is no indication of the disease occurring in any other part of the country."

The Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry (DAFF) this week announced strict control measures and said it was working with industries to motivate the resumption of trade in safe products.

The Department says controls include that no live cloven hooved animals may be moved within the area affected by foot and mouth disease (FMD) in Vhembe District.

The RPO's Koos van der Ryst said the control of FMD was critical between countries which are producers of livestock.

"FMD is an exclusively animal disease and it has no impact on human health," he emphasised.

"If the process of containing the disease is successful, South Africa may be able to retrieve its FMD free zone status within a year."

The FMD outbreak comes at a time when the industry is suffering from a country-wide drought, the RPO noted. Not only had feed and maize prices escalated but the consumer's purchasing power was also under pressure.

"This is in the midst of a herd rebuilding phase after the 2016 drought. All these factors put the producers' cash flow and financial survival under pressure," the RPO said, emphasising that everything

must be done to retrieve South Africa's FMD-free status.

"All indications point to the fact that the most of South Africa's trade partners are not going to accept meat imports from the country. Accordingly, we must accept that the estimated 4.02% beef and 0.69% sheep meat ear-marked for exports will be taken up in the local market. This may result in consumer prices moving sideways and even downwards. This scenario will obviously be catastrophic for producers who are already under financial pressure."

Full effect yet to come

On the local front, Hobson believes the full effect of the drought is yet to come.

"There is still a demand for animals," Hobson said. "We're not really over the last drought, so we're in an undersupply situation."

At the company's sale in Grahamstown on 17 January, 591 sheep and goats and 273 cattle were on offer. "Prices were very good, considering the crash in the market for weaners," the company reported on their website. Good quality slaughter cattle had achieved R20-plus and store cows averaged around R17.50.

Hobson said they were pleasantly surprised at prices achieved at their first sale of

the year – "so we have hope".

"We've come through a very exciting year," he said. "We've made huge strides in getting new farmers, particularly from across the Fish River. They're supporting our sales well. Up to 50% of our stock is small farmers.

Breeding stock

Currently, farmers are stocking up on breeding stock of cattle and sheep, Hobson told Grocott's Mail. "When there's no demand is when we'll know the drought has really struck."

What he has observed is an increase in lending and asking for advances. "Agriculture is at a critical point at this stage."

The relief farmers might enjoy from regional exports had been stymied by the Limpopo foot and mouth outbreak.

"Foot and mouth has closed our borders, so the window of opportunity to export into the rest of Africa has closed again.

"Looking from the outside in, it's a very negative mood out there," Hobson said. "We can't do anything about the drought though: we can only manage it as best as we can."

They were not in a state of oversupply – "but we are expecting an avalanche of sales in the next few weeks if it doesn't rain almost immediately".



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R42M for Eastern Cape in drought

STAFF REPORTER

The Department of Rural Development and Agrarian Reform has announced a R42 million intervention to address the drought crisis in the Eastern Cape.

In a statement yesterday, the Department said, "The deepening drought conditions across the province necessi-

tate swift action from government.

The declared drought condition in Sarah Baartman and Amatole Districts have persisted from 2017/18 and despite brief rain in Sarah Baartman areas, this condition has got worse in these Districts over the past months. This drought condition is now

across all Districts."

The Department said R20m had been allocated for the provision of fodder for the affected areas.

"In addition an allocation for drought mitigation measures for the Province as a whole R42 million was made available. Portions of this would be re-directed to help

supply water for livestock.

"The funds will also be used to install weather stations in various areas for effective planning as climate change is still to be with us for some time," the Department said.

During the progression of drought, crop farmers had been advised not to continue with planting.

Living in a water scarce time

SAVING WATER IS URGENT

Visit www.makana.gov.za/water-crisis for useful updates and resources to cope with the water crisis.

Harvest Water - How?

Can't afford a borehole? There are many affordable ways to 'harvest' water - think RICHES! Get yourself ready, so you can make use of every drop, whether it's grey, mist, rain or dew.

Recycle: Water your plants with your grey water - used water from basins, showers and washing machines.

Innovate: People come up with creative ways to get water; chat with friends and neighbours, and share ideas.

Condense: Make your own mesh 'fog screens' for your garden - close to the veggie patch and other special plants - to collect moisture from mist and dew. People in desert areas have put low circular walls around plants for thousands of years, with great results.

Harvest: Install gut-

ters and downpipes from your roof, so you can collect any rainfall. Use buckets, drums, or tanks if you can.

Soak: Dig shallow pits or trenches along the contour of a slope (swales) in your garden. It slows run-off during heavy rain, prevents soil erosion, and gets more water soaking into the ground.

Please do contact us if you would like to share some of your own tips!

Yes #RainMustFall

The front page of Grocott's Mail last week implored that #RainMustFall. With good reason! Rainfall has been dropping, and so have our dam levels.

A slip in water quality is another concern. According to the United Nations, millions of people around the world die every year because of poor sanitation and water supplies. A shocking one in five people lack access to safe drinking water.

One of the problems is that water resources are not being properly managed. To remedy this, Water Shortage South Africa (WSSA) is collaborating with the Organisation Undoing Tax Abuse (OUTA) to

establish an independent water regulator in South Africa.

On 17 January this year, WSSA CEO, Benoit Le Roy, issued a press release which cited evidence of poor water regulation by the Department of Water and Sanitation (DWS).

This includes:

- The DWS has not published Blue and Green Drop reports since 2014;
 - Many sewage treatment works do not meet minimum standards or are non-compliant;
 - Many rivers are badly polluted by untreated sewage discharge;
 - Municipalities are confused about who is responsible for bulk water provision, and unable to deal with ongoing serious droughts;
 - Emerging farmers are unable to secure adequate water rights;
 - An average of 37% of treated water in SA is lost through leaks.
- Aside from raising public awareness about water shortages, WSSA aims to shift public thinking away from a "Paradigm of Scarcity" towards a "Paradigm of Abundance" - to un-

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Nikki Kohly

lock solutions and promote economic growth. OUTA, a non-profit civic action group that was set up to challenge the abuse of taxpayers' money, is passionate about improving prosperity in SA, and sustaining the environment. More info: www.oua.co.za | www.watershortagesa.com

#GoodThingsGuy - Saving a Thirsty Community

In Harrismith, some people have been without water for over 40 days, because the Wilge River water level is too low for pumping.

After waiting in vain for over five months for the government to take action, local farmers, business owners and community members came to the rescue by taking water to the affected communities in tankers and other containers.

Angry community mem-

bers have pointed out that Councillors "don't care if we don't have water, they don't even live here." Many believe the time is ripe for the community to form their own Municipality.

One farmer in particular is now a hero on social media. Petrus Claassen van Eeden used his own money to fix the problem. He bought and installed a pump to supply water to more than 80% of the needy community members. And he made plans to tap other local water resources, so the community doesn't run out of water again. Van Eden also has other eco-

nomics development plans that will benefit the whole community. Maybe a few tips there for Makhanda/Grahamstown?

Find out more at www.goodthingsguy.com/people/harrismith-water-shortage/

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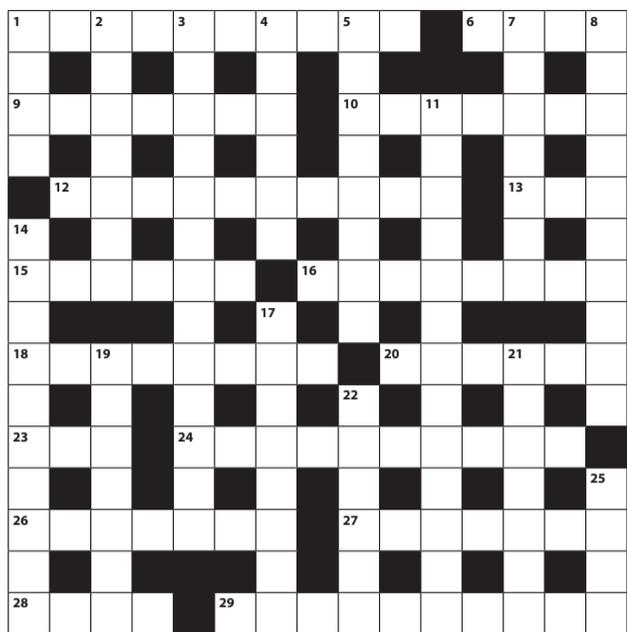
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ACROSS

- 1 (Mischievously) Ehe, bonk not in tree (10)
- 6 Soft and white ... etc as lace, even (4)
- 9 Song about region endless as a state (7)
- 10 Eastern Cape Head (Head of Education) comes back with spirit (7)
- 12 Kremlin honcho starts race car for Russian leader (10)
- 13 Put in Centres of Physics, Archaeology and Climatology (3)
- 15 This can keep you warm at night in more ways than one! (6)
- 16 Overwhelm fashionable international body at meeting (8)
- 18 Tardy about dictator's coat (8)
- 20 Speak to the Thai briefly (6)
- 23 Heavenly body will amaze, make time fly (3)
- 24 Destiny of motor cars, little bit and en masse, and others (5,5)
- 26 Look at two countries left (7)
- 27 Calculating debts after extended time SatNav ends (7)
- 28 The yellow harness is mentioned (4)
- 29 Bull is studied by her - or a monster disguised (10)

DOWN

- 1 Dress up and make a lot of yourself (4)
- 2 Eastern Province - it keeps the name (7)
- 3 They believe in adaptation to mixture of tuitions and loves (13)
- 4 He hast scattered Moors (6)
- 5 Rue misguided article in the compound (8)
- 7 Continent has men maddened by disease (7)
- 8 Chat about how to bant? (4,3,3)
- 11 Paradise found just after 6th surge north (7,6)
- 14 Love of wisdom left in hippy Soho movement? (10)
- 17 Astounds saint who has no paintings incomplete (8)
- 19 Brak enters among relatives (7)
- 21 Note a space in cafe (7)
- 22 Spinner quietly in team review initially (6)
- 25 Rats! Another Russian leader (4)

Compiled by George Euvrard

Crossword Solution for last week JDE 166

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thought of taking this time and tie hands together as all members of the Makhanda communities to pray to the one above all things. The mighty Lord of possibilities and beg him to release the rains for us in Makhanda. RSVP Mr A Singata 060 877 2294 or Mbulelo Lipile 073 411 8023

WEDNESDAY 30 JANUARY

UNITED PRAYER SERVICE FOR WATER

1pm to 2pm Please join us on Wednesday 30 January at the Cathedral to pray for rain, and help for those trying to alleviate the water crisis in Makhanda / Grahamstown. The service will be run by various pastors, ministers and Christian leaders from Makhanda / Grahamstown for Jesus and the Grahamstown West Ministers' Fraternal.

THURSDAY 31 JANUARY

ALZHEIMER SA EASTERN CAPE REGION SUPPORT GROUP

When: Thursday : 31 January 2019, 3pm
Where: Brookshaw Home, 9 Donkin Street.
What: This is a support group for family, friends and caregivers of those with Alzheimer's Disease or any form of dementia and cognitive decline.
Who: Dr Heather Rauch: 081 350 8079

FRIDAY 8 FEBRUARY

PRAYER GATHERING

2.30pm for 3pm Prayer gathering for abundant rain to be granted by GOD to a famished land. All welcome
Venue - main Settlers Monument Auditorium

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GRAHAMSTOWN BRIDGE
6.30pm at Grahamstown Bowling Club. Duplicate Bridge. Contact Sheila Hicks 083 442 3322 .

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Sudoku

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Bridge Results

Grahamstown Bridge Club
Thursday Pairs 10 Jan 2019
6½ Table 24 Board Howell Movement

Pair Names

1	Val Buchner & Jenny Haswell	63.33%
2	Jeanne Ackermann & Derrick Newson	62.38%
3	Maureen van Hille & Mary Birt	57.62%
4	Dave Gain & Viv Botha	56.67%
5	Kevin Berrington & Marius Rezelman	55.83%
6	Allon Poole & Pauline Henson	55.71%
7	Mary Schudel & Peter Midlane	52.38%
8	Pair 4	47.62%
9	Pair 14	44.76%
10	Pair 10	41.25%
11	Pair 13	40.83%
12	Pair 3	40.48%
13	Pair 11	33.33%

Grahamstown Bridge Club
Monday Pairs 21 Jan 2019
2½ Table 25 Board Howell Movement

Names

1	Val Buchner & Jenny Haswell	62.50%
2=	Merle Murray & Shirley Shaw	50.00%
2=	Mary Schudel & Peter Midlane	50.00%
4	Pair 5	45.00%
5	Pair 1	42.50%

For more information contact Sheila Hicks 083 442 3322 .

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25 January 2019

1. PERSONAL

DEATH



MVELELI MGQOBELE

Passed away on Saturday 19/01/2019. Funeral Service will commence on **Saturday 26/01/2019, 7am at 6367 Hlalani Location** in his home and proceed to church at **5 'Z' Street for 9am-12pm**. Sadly missed by his family & friends

In Memoriam

OERSON: MIETA IDA
24-01-2000

19 years and we still miss your presence. Your memories will be cherished always in our hearts. Your loving daughter Florrie, Winston, children and grand-daughter.

Funeral



ZALISILE KAMTELI
Uhlala eCotspring Farm Grahamstown, ungcwatywa ngomqibelo umhla we 26 January 2019. Funeral will be conducted at Mayfield Farm Grahamstown.
MCINIZELI DAVID KLAAS
Uhlala kwa 81 Zolani Location Grahamstown, ungcwatywa ngomqibelo umhla we 26 January 2019. Funeral will be conducted at 'Z' Street Apostolic Church Grahamstown.
VUYISILE JOHN TUKULULA
uhlala kwa 43 'I' Street Fingo Village Grahamstown, ungcwatywa ngomqibelo umhla we 26 January 2019. Funeral will be conducted at High Street City Hall Grahamstown.

Ndim uvuko nobomi. Lowo ubonisa ukhoho kum, nokuba uyafa, uyakubuyela ebomini. Watsho uYesu Krestu. Masiphile sinalo ithemba lovuko ngabantu bethu. Yoh 11 Verse 25

FUNERAL SERVICE ARRANGED BY TITI FUNERALS

2. ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

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1. Biological father of **Noluvuyo Qutywa** whose identity and whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Ms P.V Mjuza at Social Development, Grahamstown at 046 602 3300** regarding his child.
2. Biological mother of **Imyoli Mnyobe** whose identity and whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Ms P.V Mjuza at Social Development, Grahamstown at 046 602 3300** regarding her child.
3. Biological father of **Siyolise Nondlwana**, whose whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Mr. S. Mnyaka - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3305** regarding his child.
4. Biological parents of **Simthandile Maneli** whose whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family are requested to contact: **Mr. S. Mnyaka - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3305** regarding their child.
5. Biological Mother of **Hlonela and Lelona Sandi** whose whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Mr. S. Mnyaka - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3305** regarding her children.
6. Biological Father of **Baphelele Haulana** whose whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Mr. S. Mnyaka - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3305** regarding his child.
7. Biological father of **Lizo Njadayi** whose whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Mr. S. Mnyaka - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3305** regarding his child.



8. Biological father of **Oyisa Mgxotheni** whose identity and whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Ms P.V. Mjuza - Social Worker from Department of Social Development, Grahamstown 046 602 3300** regarding his child.
9. Biological mother of **Sinesipho Kulati**, biological mother is known as **Noluvuyo Kulati** is requested to contact: **Mrs M Matambekana - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3300** regarding her children.



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Guest Speaker:

Dr Chris Dickens Head of the International Water Management Institute (IWMI) in Pretoria

Title of Guest Lecture: Ecosystem-based Management of Water, and the SDGs

Date:

6 February 2019

Venue:

Gavin Relly Post-graduate Village, Rhodes University, Grahamstown

10h30:

(refreshments) followed by Welcome and guest lecture

RSVP to:

Ms Juanita McLean

Per email to:

j.mclean@ru.ac.za, by 30 January 2019



1. Biological father of **Amkela Ntamo** whose identity and whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Mrs L.C Pakati - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3310** regarding his child.
2. Biological father of **Nomaphelo, Phelisa and Maphelo Matyholweni** whose identity and whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Mrs L.C Pakati - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3310** regarding his children.
3. Biological father and mother of **Yonela Janse**, his name is Vumile Mali, whose whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Mrs L.C Pakati - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3310** regarding their child.
4. Biological Mother, named **Zikhona Mayi** and **Biological Father** of **Yandisa Mayi** whose whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family are requested to contact: **Mrs L.C Pakati - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3310** regarding their child.
5. Biological Mother and Biological Father of **Simamukele Matyholweni** whose whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Mrs L.C Pakati - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3310** regarding their child.
6. Biological Father of **Anathi mashumi** whose whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Mrs L.C Pakati - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3310** regarding their child.
7. Biological father of **Ncebakazi Ongezwa and baxolile Ngqoyiya** whose whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Mrs L.C Pakati - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Grahamstown 046 602 3310** regarding his child.

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8. Biological father of **Unam Honey Dodolo** whose identity and whereabouts are unknown to the maternal family is requested to contact: **Ms P.T. Adams - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Alexandria 046 653 7800** regarding his child.
9. Biological mother of **Abenathi and Anathi Nabo**, biological mother is known as **Veliswa Nabo** and the biological father is known as **Sivuyile Small Skade** is requested to contact: **Ms P.T. Adams - Social Worker from Department of Social Development Alexandria 046 653 7800** regarding her children.

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SIPHOKAZI MPAKO is looking for a domestic work or house keeping job. Contact: 074 025 7604.

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8. LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN DECEASED ESTATE

In the Estate of the Late **GODUKILE STANFORD MTIMKULU**, Identity Number **481103 5608 08 8**, who died on 24th July 2018, married to **VUYELWA GLADYS MTIMKULU** in terms of a Customary Marriage, which marriage has the consequences of a marriage in community of property and who resided at 5 McGahey Place, Grahamstown, 6139

Estate Number: 69/2019 – 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 the agent of the Executor:
Brenda Campbell Attorneys
87 High Street
Grahamstown
6140
Tel: 046 622 2757
Email: legal@brendacampbell.co.za

ESTATE LATE

In the Estate of the Late **OLIVE VIVIANNE DICKASON**, Identity Number 310601 0025 08 0 of 25 Donkin Street, Grahamstown, who died on MAY 1 2018.

Estate No. 1874/2018

All persons having claims against the above Estate are required to lodge such claims with the undersigned within thirty days from date of publication hereof.

Dated at GRAHAMSTOWN this **10th** day of **JANUARY 2019**.

WHITESIDES
Attorneys for Executor
53 African Street
Grahamstown
(Mr Nunn/AF/C10844)

ESTATE LATE

In the **ESTATE OF THE LATE CATHERINE ROSEMARY TORLESSE**, Identity Number 290512 0057 08 6, a widow who died on the 13th December 2014. Last address: 5 Mather-Pike Street, Grahamstown.

Estate Number: 362/2015

The Amended First and Final Liquidation and Distribution Account in the abovementioned Estate will lie for inspection at the offices of the Master's Office, 5 Barthurst Street, Grahamstown, for a period of 21 (TWENTY-ONE) days from the 16th November 2018.

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The Kingswood College third team cricket side took on Port Alfred High School's first team on Wednesday 23 January, earning a great 107 run victory. Kingswood batted first, setting a target of 162 for the hosts to chase. Darius Govender (32) and Cole van der Merwe (38) were the top batsmen for the visitors. Port Alfred did not seem to get going with the bat in their innings, being bowled out for just 55 runs. It was Oyama Sizani (5/24) and Matthew Bedford (3/18) of Kingswood that did the damage with the ball, earning them the victory. Photo: Supplied



The St Andrew's College Tennis team which won the Quadrangular tennis fixture, kneeling, from left to right, Tiro Segalo, Nic Rogan, Ignus Potgieter (captain); standing from left, James Sparks, Nic Brotherton, Ryan Stoddart, Guy Murray, Robbie Houghton, Mr Walter Eksteen (coach). Photo: Supplied



Guy Rushmere scored 122 runs not out against Selborne College. Photo: Supplied

St Andrew's enjoy sport filled weekend

STAFF REPORTER

In addition to a very successful Grey High School Water Polo Festival, various St Andrew's College teams enjoyed a variety of sporting achievements over the weekend of 19-20 January.

Tennis

St Andrew's College played in the annual Settlers Cup Quadrangular against Union High, Kingswood College and Graeme College on Sunday 20 January.

The St Andrew's side started well with a clean sweep over Kingswood (12-0), playing high percentage tennis that set up good opportunities for them. They then followed this up with a solid 8-4 win over Graeme, staying focused in a more tense atmosphere on court. That lead to a final against Union to decide who takes the cup.

St Andrew's started well with good singles wins by

captain Ignus Potgieter, Nic Rogan and Robbie Houghton, as well as doubles wins for Nic Brotherton and Tiro Segalo. The second round saw St Andrew's building on the lead and eventually took the fixture 9-3, retaining the Settlers Cup from the previous year. Team captain, Ignus Potgieter lead from the front as all of the players showed great promise for the upcoming season.

Cricket

St Andrew's College First team were sent into bat first by Selborne College on Saturday 19 January in East London. The first hour was tough for the St Andrew's batsmen and Selborne were in a commanding position. St Andrew's were on 29/2 with the two new batsman, Guy Rushmere and Matthew Schaefer, at the crease.

St Andrew's stayed composed and were resilient against the moving ball. The

conditions settled, and Rushmere and Schaefer started to accelerate with purpose. Their 135 run partnership enabled St Andrew's to declare at lunch, setting up an exciting run chase of 230 in 56 overs for Selborne. Rushmere's 122 not out came off 162 balls, which included 11 fours and four sixes, which epitomized an impressive innings from the number three batsman. Schaefer's determined 52 provided the support for his captain in their much needed partnership.

Selborne were quiet at the start of their innings on what was now a superb batting pitch and there was a boundary option hitting with the strong Westerly wind blowing in East London. St Andrew's waited for a Selborne onslaught, but it never arrived. The two Captains shook hands for a draw with Selborne on 140/4. Up front, Jason Bader made 57 and Callen Watson

made 44 for Selborne and it was a pity not to see their talented ball striker Ethan Boucher in full flight in pursuit of the 230 for victory.

Golf

St Andrew's College golfers competed against DF Malherbe from Port Elizabeth, for the first time in the history of the schools, at the Humewood Golf Course, on Friday 18 January.

Three pairs, playing better ball with a scrambled drive because of the gale force wind, set off with much enthusiasm on our first fixture of the year. Scoring was tough, but the St Andrew's golfers successfully managed the elements far better than their opponents and comfortably beat them 3-0. The best St Andrew's player on the day was Ethan Beedzke, who managed four birdies, while Kyle Letherby shot two and Matt Pope and Michell Lowe one each.

Athletics on show at PJ Olivier



The younger students were not afraid to give it their all in the Javelin throw at PJ Olivier's athletics day on Friday 18 January. Photos: Stephen Kisbey-Green



It was a sprint to the finish of the 200m race at PJ Olivier on Friday 18 January.



All of the PJ Olivier students were jumping to their full potential, particularly in the long jump events.



The potential shown by the athletes at the PJ Olivier athletics day is sky high, as demonstrated by this student attempting the high jump.

City Pirates win out over Young Pirates

By CHRIS TOTOBELA

On Saturday 19 January, City Pirates hosted Port Alfred-based Young Pirates in their SAB league clash. Both teams struggled in the dusty and windy conditions at the JD Dlepu stadium.

Both sides had a shaky start to the game giving away possession easily. The home side adapted much quicker to the conditions and tried to put the ball on the ground as they were playing against the wind. Lack of communication at the back and poor marking nearly landed the home side into trouble.

The first clear chance of the game went to the visitors after a well taken corner kick that was driven towards goals was pushed over the crossbar by the keeper.

City Pirates created chances

of their own but failed to make them count. The visitors drew first blood after City's defence failed to deal with a corner kick and were caught ball watching, being punished by a header.

This goal seemed to spur City into action as they started forcing their opponents to defend deep in their territory. City were rewarded after a defence splitting pass found Siyamdumisa Ketsheni unmarked, who easily lobbed the ball over an advancing keeper to level the score. Both teams went into the break locked at one goal a piece.

In the second half both teams made some substitutions to re-enforce their line up. The home side started where they left off and pushed for a winner. It came after a perfect pass from midfield

found well timed run by the right back whose shot hit the post and came back into play. It was finished off by Thabo Rafa with a powerful ground shot.

The visitors tried to fight their way back into the game and pushed more bodies forward in search of an equaliser. The home side defended better in the second half and made fewer mistakes compared to the first half.

They put, the game beyond the visitors reach after a corner kick found Zolani Swart-boo who steered the ball into the back of the net with his head. This goal ended the visitors hopes of coming back.

The referee blew the final whistle a few minutes after the third goal with City Pirates collecting maximum points as they won 3-1.

St Andrew's College teams star at Grey water polo fest

STAFF REPORTER

The St Andrew's College U14 A, U15 A and Firsts water polo teams travelled to Grey High School in Port Elizabeth this past weekend to participate in the Grey High School Water Polo Festival. It was a great way to start this season with each team playing four games over the weekend. It was also a "baptism of fire" for the coaches, players and refs as all tried to get used to the new rules.

St Andrew's U14 A side was undefeated at the festival, with their only blemish on their all win record coming against Selborne, where

they drew three all. They triumphed over Grey (Bloem) by 12-9, defeated Paul Roos 13-5, and took out hosts Grey (PE) by 6-2, completing a great weekend for the start of their season.

The U15 A side were not so lucky in their first outing of the year, losing all of their matches over the weekend. The U15 boys were unfortunate to lose out to Selborne by 14-4, before being beaten by Grey (Bloem) 9-3. Their last two matches saw the U15 side take on Paul Roos and Grey (PE), losing 13-2 and 6-2 respectively. They hope to pick up their game and take

the hard lessons from the past weekend.

The SAC First team had a mixed bag of results in Port Elizabeth, winning two and losing two. They opened their weekend with an 8-6 loss to Selborne before defeating Grey (Bloem) by 9-7 in their next game.

SAC defeated Paul Roos in another close encounter, winning 8-6, before being outdone by the hosts, Grey (PE), by 9-2.

This week the St Andrew's First water polo team travel to Paul Roos in Cape Town, while the rest of the teams will be playing fixtures at Woodridge.

KNOW THE SCORE

Kingswood College took part in a number of different sporting events and codes over the weekend of 19-20 January. Here are the results of those matches:

CRICKET

Kingswood College 3rds vs Port Alfred High School 1sts

Kingswood College 162
Darius Govender 32
Cole Van Der Merwe 38
Port Alfred High School 55
Oyama Sizani 5/24

Matthew Bedford 3/18
Result: Kingswood College won by 107 runs

Kingswood College U14 & U15 Combined vs Port Alfred High School 15A

Port Alfred 116 all out
Kingswood College 72 all out
Result: Kingswood College lost by 46 runs

TENNIS

Settler's Cup (Final standings):

1. St Andrew's College
2. Union High
3. Graeme College
4. Kingswood College

Quadrangular Tournament (Final standings):

1. Union High
2. Diocesan School for Girls
3. Kingswood College
4. Victoria Girls High School



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Pro14

After an intense South African derby in the Guinness Pro14 last weekend, both the Isuzu Southern Kings and the Toyota Cheetahs will be back in action this weekend. The Kings will look to make up for their last minute defeat to the Cheetahs in Port Elizabeth, when they host Edinburgh in just their second home match of the year. The Cheetahs come into their match against Zebre in Bloemfontein full of confidence from their derby victory the week before.

Sevens

HSBC Sevens returns this weekend, when all major sevens teams descend on Hamilton in New Zealand for the first series tournament of the year. The Blitzboks will be looking to better their performance from Cape Town at the end of last year, where they finished third above New Zealand, who are currently second on the overall standings. Team USA, who came second in both tournaments in 2018, will look to extend their lead at the top of the table.

Proteas

Cricket South Africa have named the Proteas women's squad that will face Sri Lanka in their inbound tour from 1-17 February 2019. The tour will comprise a three-match T20 International series as well as a three-match ICC Women's Championship One-Day International series across four venues. Faye Tunncliffe, Tazmin Brits, Nadine de Klerk and Lara Goodall, replace Laura Wolvaardt, Suné Luus, Raisibe Ntozakhe and Trisha Chetty. Saarah Smith also makes a return after recovering from a fractured finger during the World T20.

WSL

Matt McGillivray launched his 2019 World Surf League (WSL) Qualifying Series (QS) campaign with a fifth place finish on Friday 19 January in the first event of the season, the QS3,000 rated Seat Pro Netanya in Israel. The 21-year-old from Jeffreys Bay, who won the corresponding event in Israel last year, narrowly advanced through three rounds where he finished second in each of his four-man heats, before he was ousted in his man-on-man quarter-final encounter with eventual event runner-up Tristan Guilbaud (FRA).

Proteas vs Pakistan

The men's Proteas recovered from their shock loss to Pakistan in the first ODI, when they beat the tourists by 5 wickets in Durban on Tuesday 22 January. SA's slow paced batting cost them on Saturday 19 January, but on Tuesday it was Andile Phehlukwayo and Rassie van der Dussen who put in a match winning partnership and level the five match ODI series at one a piece. The third ODI will take place in Centurion on Friday.

Graeme take U11 honours

STAFF REPORTER

On Saturday 19 January, the Graeme Juniors had a great outing against Grey, despite the U13 A side struggling. There were three good wins to celebrate for the visiting side, against the strong competition at Grey in Port Elizabeth.

Alizwa Jack was without doubt the man of the match in the U13 B game, with his 34 runs, and 4 for 15 with the ball. Rhys Wiblin was joined by Aaron Richardson, of the first team, with a 5-for on the day, ending with exceptional figures of 6 for 14 in the U11 A match.

The senior teams met Pearson for the first time in a full fixture on Saturday. Pearson cleaned up in the U14 A, U15 A and second team fixtures and will be thrilled with those performances. The first team game was far tighter with Graeme controlling most of the day.

Graeme won the toss and elected to bat, but Pearson bowled tightly and put Graeme under early pressure. Garwin Dampies batted positively scoring a superb 74 off 71 balls; but a lack of partnerships meant that Graeme never got away from Pearson. Both teams were probably satisfied with Graeme's 197 all out.

Like Graeme, the Pearson batsmen struggled to build significant partnerships and a see-saw battle ensued. At 120 for 4, Pearson looked to be in control. Richardson bowled a superb spell though, which all but sank Pearson. Richardson ended with 5 for 41, and Pearson were struggling at 154 for 9.

A superb tenth wicket partnership virtually got Pearson home, but Dampies snuck the final wicket with Pearson on the same score, ending a 43 run tenth wicket partnership and ending the match as a tie. It was a game neither team deserved to lose.

Summary of scores can be found at: <https://www.groccotts.co.za/category/sport/>

1st vs Pearson

Graeme 197 all out
Garwin Dampies 74



Rhys Wiblin (left) of the Graeme U11 A side, was phenomenal with the ball against Grey, taking six wickets for just 14 runs. Luphelo Mdyesha (right) also had a great game for the U13 A side. Photo: Supplied

Seth Faltain 20

Pearson 197 all out
Aaron Richardson 5 for 41

Match tied.

2nd XI vs Pearson

Pearson 302-7 in 50 overs

Graeme 47 all out in 16 overs
Graeme lost by 255 runs.

U15A vs Pearson

Graeme 35 all out.
Pearson 35/ 0
Graeme lost by 10 wickets.

U14A vs Pearson

Pearson 277/ 9
Christiano Jason 2 for 40
Graeme College 110 all out.
Graeme lost by 167 runs.

U13A vs Grey u13A

Graeme 88 all out
Grey 89/0
Graeme lost by 10 wickets

U13B vs Grey u13D

Graeme 97 all out
Alizwa Jack 34
Inathi Planga 27
Grey 70 all out

Alizwa Jack 4 for 15
Avuya Kepe 3 for 9
Graeme won by 27 runs.

U11A vs Grey u11A

Grey 65 all out
Rhys Wiblin 6 for 14
Andrew Muir 2-18

Graeme 66 for 4
Enrique Strydom 17
Graeme won by 6 wickets

11B vs Grey u11C

Graeme 149 all out.
Grey 47 all out.
Graeme won by 102 runs.

Hi-Q SPORTS DIARY

FRIDAY 25 JANUARY

ATHLETICS:

•Victoria Girls': VGHS will have its annual Interhouse Athletics Day with 100m sprints, discus, shotput, long jump and high jump (long distance track events and javelin taking place on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon).

TENNIS:

•Graeme College: TSA Mini Series (U10 to Open ages) (25-27 January)

BASKETBALL:

•St Andrew's College: 14:30 - Boys-U18A v Redhill School (Away); 14:30 - Boys-U18A v PE Comets (Away); 09:00 - 2nd Team v Johannesburg Tour (Away); 09:00
•Boys-U16A v PE Comets (Away); 14:30
•Boys-U16A v Redhill School (Away); 09:00
•Boys-U15A v Johannesburg Tour (Away); 14:30 - Boys-U15A v Redhill School (Away); 09:00 - Boys-U14A v Johannesburg

Tour (Away); 14:30 - Boys-U14A v Redhill School (Away)

WATER POLO:

•St Andrew's College: 15:00 - Boys-U18A v Paul Roos Gymnasium (Away)

CRICKET:

•Kingswood College Seconds vs Graeme College Seconds

SOCCER:

•Victoria Girls': Interhouse Soccer

SATURDAY 26 JANUARY

TENNIS:

•Graeme College: TSA Mini Series (U10 to Open ages) (25-27 January)

CRICKET:

•Graeme College: U11 B and U13 B vs Lorraine (Away); U9 A, U11 A and U13 A vs Lorraine (Home)

•Graeme College vs Kingswood College: 1sts and U15 A (Graeme); 2nds, 3rds and U14 A (Kingswood)

•St Andrew's College: 1sts, 2nds, 3rds, 4ths, 5ths, 6ths, U15 A, U15 B, U14 A and U14 B vs Grey High School

•Grahamstown Cricket Board (GCB): EP Grahamstown vs EP Midlands (Shaw Park), Kenton vs Cuylerville (BRM), Manley Flats vs Early Birds (Manley Flats), Southwell vs Sidbury (Southwell), Tiger Titans vs Station Hill (Hospital), Rainbows vs Port Alfred (Hilpert)

WATER POLO:

•St Andrew's College: 2nds, 3rds, 4ths, 5ths, U15 A, U15 B, U14 A and U14 B vs Woodridge College (Away)

•Graeme College: 1sts and U15 A at Woodridge polo day

•Kingswood College: Boys vs Graeme and St Andrews (U14,U15 & 2nds) (H); Girls vs DSG, Woodridge and Collegiate (all teams) (KC,DSG)

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