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## KITE FESTIVAL FLYING THIS SUNDAY

This Sunday (8 October) the Garden Route Kite Festival will once again be taking to the skies over the picturesque countryside of Karatara, and promises another enchanting celebration of art, culture, and the great outdoors.

This year's event - the 7th edition of the festival - features a diverse cast of guests including Team Binsbergen from Gqeberha, Mari Ware-lane from Cape Town, Jacques Fourie from Pretoria and Keith Mould from Sedgefield. As always, it promises a delightful mix of attractions on and off the ground!

One notable aspect of this festival is its charitable mission. All proceeds will go towards the Masithandane Bursary Fund, which plays a pivotal role in transforming young lives, providing opportunities that might otherwise be out of reach. The fund allows children from marginalised groups in Sedgefield to attend high schools in George and Knysna by covering crucial expenses



such as transport, uniforms, shoes and stationery. A heart-warming cause that underscores the festival's commitment to making a positive impact on the local community.

Gate fees for the Kite Festival have been kept at the affordable price of R20 for adults and R10 for under-12s.

In terms of activities, this year's

festival is introducing an exciting addition - human-powered race cars! Teams of two or three people will compete against one another in this exhilarating addition to the program, giving festival-goers the chance to test their physical prowess and adding an extra layer of festival excitement. There will also be a family fun-run.

But the festival would not be complete without its beloved traditions. The mass ascension of kites will once again fill the skies with a kaleidoscope of colours and designs, creating a mesmerizing spectacle. Whether you are an avid kite enthusiast or a casual observer, this display never fails to amaze.

For those who love a challenge, the 'Highest Kite' contest is a thrilling competition to watch - or join - as participants vie for the coveted title sending their kites soaring to the greatest heights.

Of course, the festival's hallmark food and craft stalls will be back in full force, offering an array of local cuisine and handcrafted goods. It is an opportunity to indulge in your favourite flavours and purchase one-of-a-kind crafts from local artisans.

For those in need of a peaceful retreat, the tea garden offers a serene escape with breathtaking views, accompanied by a hot or cold drink and sweet or savoury treat!

## MELO MAKES MAJOR MOOLAH

The cast and crew of Melodrama 2023 are both exhausted and elated at the conclusion of this year's production, and here's why: "The accounts are still being totted up but it looks like we'll be able to hand close on R150 000 to charity!" says a very excited producer Margie van Rensburg.

A huge amount of effort from all concerned went into making the show the runaway success it was. Over two and a half months the cast and crew of 37 attended 20 rehearsals of two to three hours each. This aside from additional dance practices to ensure that their moves were tip top.

Across the six performance nights, they hosted 1047 audience members which included both paid and complimentary seats for the beneficiaries.

Their hard work definitely paid off, as audiences showed their appreciation through the American 'Encore' Auctions held at the end

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of each show. These raised an astounding total of R102 505 to add to the income from seat sales.

"I am so super proud of this year's cast and crew for their tireless efforts and hard work," says Producer Margie Van Rensburg "2023 is certainly one for the record books and we thank our Sedgefield Community for their support!"

Once the Cast & Crew ceremony Awards is completed at the end of October, a full report on the distribution of the funds will be given.

Well-known Pedro Goncalves shows off his operatic prowess at the 2023 Melodrama.



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# Notes from T'Ed's Head

I bought a new phone.

I had no choice – I've had the old one since 2018 and, well, under the ownership of T'Ed, five is the equivalent of 29 in cell phone years. ie *I'm not good with phones.*

My old one is cracked and bent and buckled and scratched so that I can barely read the screen, even with both Mrs Ed's and my reading glasses on (*which plays havoc with my driving*), and I don't know who is sending me voice messages, but they all sound like Darth Vader on Opioids.

The crunch came on a day I got a call from Mrs Ed (*the only way I knew it was the old dragon was because I have allocated a special ringtone for her calls. It's the Roman Keating song "You say it best when you say nothing at all." She's yet to pick up on the hint.*)

Anyway, I answered, but even to my ears, finely tuned to Mrs Ed's dulcet tones as they are, it sounded as if she was gargling tar in a vacuum whilst simultaneously spewing out the word 'Shupsh' over and over again.

Fortunately, through that special connection that one has with one's spouse when one has been married since the Big Tree of Tsitsikamma was a mere sapling, I sensed she was probably asking me to 'pick up a few things at the supermarket on my way home' (*the opposite direction*) - a request often made by the trusty Mrs Ed.

I shouted back (*my phone microphone hasn't been the same since the casserole submersion episode*) that she should perhaps send a shopping list via a voice note, as I could no longer read my screen. (*Please Note: Screen Protectors' apparently don't live up to their noble promise. Indeed, the simple act of leaving a cell phone on a car roof and then driving off can render the 'protected' phone (on the tarmac) with more unwanted cracks than a municipal budget.*)

Mrs Ed obviously heard my clever suggestion, as only seconds later my phone emitted



the hideous 'Cry of the Dying Vampire' (*another cleverly downloaded sound-byte allocated as her personal message alert*). I climbed into the office cupboard where there are fewer noise disturbances and listened to her message before heading off to Sedgefield Central, shopping bags ready.

I thought I had pretty much got everything she'd asked for, and once home, congratulated myself on a job well done. Bottles clinked in melodious chime as I carefully placed the bags on the kitchen counter.

It seems I was wrong. Quite wrong. And, true to form, Mrs Ed did not believe it was an innocent error. She failed to understand how 'Butternut, toilet rolls, dishwashing liquid and a big bag of salt and vinegar chips' could sound like 'Six quart bottles of milk stout, any red that's on special and a demi-john of Old Brown Sherry'.

Sigh...

That's when she began insisting that I get a replacement phone. And she can be pretty insistent, Mrs Ed. Especially when she emphasises a point with an elbow in the ribs (*often around 3 am*). "And what if one of our kids calls to say they need urgent medical help? You'll probably end up driving round to drop off a chocolate fountain!"

Yes. I agree. Quite an imagination for someone of her exceptional years.

So, eventually, I caved in to the pressure of caving-in ribs and ordered a new phone online. It arrived and...

I hate it.

No. Perhaps 'hate' is too strong a word. I LOATHE it passionately!

I think the problem is that I still dearly love my old phone. My

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precioussss.

I know I'm just being Siri; sorry, silly. But one can get attached to strange things.

You see, there are differences, BIG differences, between the 'old' and the 'new' because (*and I know I am going to step on toes here*) my wonderfully precious OLD phone is an iPhone.

And my new one isn't.

Now, let me say something to those of you looking for a bit of mirth during this emotional quagmire I find myself wading through. I am NOT going to discuss what make and model my replacement phone is, lest I get scorned by colleagues or pelted with rotting peaches as I make my way through the village.

Even so, I am fully expectant of some sort of backlash because... well, I might have accidentally become a bit of an iPhone snob.

Indeed, I have to admit to uttering sentences such as

"Just call me on my iPhone on this number," or

"Oh, that's funny, I was just talking to Siri about that on my iPhone the other day," or

"You have an iPhone 12? Me too! Let us and our phones do lunch one day...."

It's Steve's fault.

Steve?

Oh, apologies, I guess some of you (*those who haven't bitten into the whole ... er ... Apple' experience, as it were*) might feel a little uncomfortable calling him by his first name.

Steve Jobs. The man behind the wonderful Apple iPhone.

So, Steve (*Mr Jobs to the rest of you*) got me hooked right from the start with the packaging that my first iPhone arrived in, all those years ago. That white box, so beautifully designed, so elegantly fit for purpose, so extraordinarily neat.

It felt like I was unboxing the prototype Hadron Collider.

I still have it. The box, not the Hadron Collider. Because you can't possibly throw away such a masterpiece. I keep 'Important Things' in it, such as

miscellaneous mystery keys which surely will fit something, someday; expired pen-light batteries (*because you never really know, do you?*) and three of those R5 coins with Mr Mandela's face on that I am sure will triple their original value if I hang on to them for another ten years.

In fact, I loved that iPhone box so much that I have purchased two other iPhones since then and have kept those boxes, too. (*Don't tell any dishonest people, but that's where I store all my spare 'brown money' for a future family holiday. - you think it's worthless until it adds up. - just the other week, I counted a total of R35,73!*)

Ahhhh. Those halcyon iPhone ordering days of yesteryear.

But this time ... well, things were just too tight. And when one needs a new phone, one must work within one's budget. 'Bite the bullet', one might say, if one referred to oneself as 'one', as Royalty and we iPhone owners are inclined to do.

The new (cheaper) handpiece arrived a month and a half ago in its poxy little, single-layered, cardboard box. It was totally inelegant and festooned with multi-coloured, fruitless logos and instructions (*on how to open the box, would you believe?*).

And it's nowhere near as good as my previous 'phone experience'. Not even close. Slow speed, lousy camera, uncomfortable to hold ... these are all things I expect of this new phone... this dreadful new phone ... this nasty, dreadful new phone ...

... when we eventually rip off the cellophane wrapper and unpack it from its nasty, dreadful box ...

... because we haven't had the courage to yet.

But we will, won't we? Yesssssss SSSirri ... we will unwrap this nasty evil cellular phone one day ... perhaps tomorrow ... perhaps next month ... perhaps next year?

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One local citizen has suggested that if as many people as possible make a point of visiting the beach with a collection bag in

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Food for thought?

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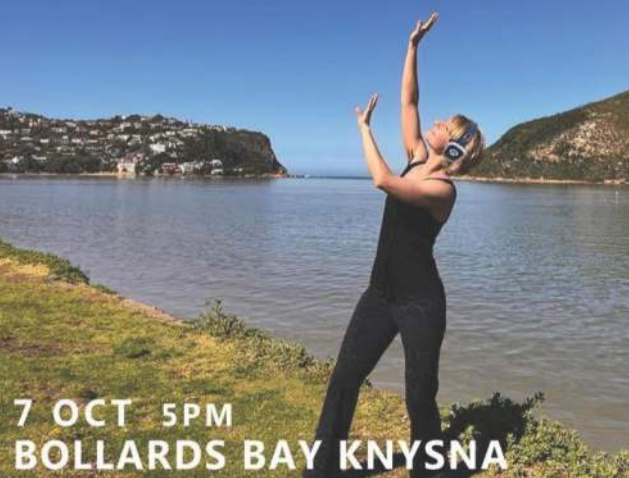
		
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In the following weeks, numerous boxes were filled with 'necessities' that would hopefully make the fire victims' lives just a

little bit easier. On Friday, 22 September, they were presented to one of the people at the forefront of the fire relief project - local 'Gift of the Givers' man Mario Ferreira.

Mario thanked the schoolchildren profusely and said the goods would be distributed to the affected families, who would be most grateful. On behalf of the school, Heloise du Plessis says that

they would like to thank every parent and learner who helped make the project possible.

Asked what the 'Gift of the Givers' assistance to the fire victims had been in monetary terms, Mario explained that it had been estimated that the total relief value overall (aside from the new homes built by Knysna Municipality) had been R500 000. Gift of the Givers' spend on various immediate relief items, including meals, blankets, household goods, clothing and groceries, had been estimated at R200 000, and the organisation had received R57 100 in monetary donations from individuals and organisations towards this.

"Obviously, this doesn't include the many wonderful donations of perishable and non-perishable goods that members of the public dropped off at our offices and the Smutsville Community Hall," he said. "The fire relief really was a community effort, and we are so grateful to everyone who helped."

He pointed out that the Gift of the Givers' relief efforts to assist the fire victims are ongoing.

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# RUSTY LABUSCHAGNE - BEATING CHAINS

There's a talk coming up on 15 October that is surely not to be missed. In 'The Road to Forgiveness' Author Rusty Labuschagne tells of the years he spent in a Zimbabwean jail for a crime he didn't commit.

Rusty has recorded detail of the physical and mental trauma he suffered in his book 'Breaking Chains'.

In 2003, this successful Zimbabwean businessman (who ran a safari outfit, flew his own aircraft and had a fishing resort on Lake Kariba), was framed by a poacher, resulting in his arrest and the courts wrongfully convicted him of drowning someone. He served ten years in Zimbabwe's jails, including the notorious Chikurubi Maximum Security Prison where he suffered through food shortages, lack of running water and people dying around him daily.

Rusty describes how he not only lost everything he had worked so hard for but, more importantly, his freedom. His story is a testament to his extraordinary resilience in conditions most would find unbearable. He shares the life lessons he learned - how to harness your inner strength, how to forgive and how to show gratitude, as he found true freedom through sincerity and humility.

Rusty's is an inspiring story of true grit in the face of great adversity. How a man who is left with nothing as he is broken by a corrupt political system, rises to



fight that same system on his own terms. In doing so he rebuilds himself from the inside out.

The talk - hosted by Suid Kaap Christen Familie, takes place at 9.30am at the Laerskool Sedgefield Primary School on the corner of Piet My Vrou and Swallow Drive.

## TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Sedgefield Tennis Club Championships are now well under way in spite of the rain on each Saturday.

The semi-finals are due to be played on Saturday 7 October, with the finals over the weekend of 14 -15 October.

Visitors are more than welcome to come and watch as the tennis being played is of a very high standard.

The men's draw is now down to Hennie Louw, John Djurak, Gerhard Badenhorst and Francois Hey, whilst the Ladies'

singles sees Robyn Hewson, Elaine Hannah, Deirdre Human and Lanie Farelly still in the mix.

There is also a very competitive 70+ section for the senior players.

Games have been very keenly contested and have been played in good spirit, some matches even going into the evening when floodlights have had to be used.

Thanks to local businesses who have been very generous in sponsoring our main event of the year.

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## WRRA TALK ON 'PROTECTING THE CAPE GANNETS'

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These are offshore seabirds which means, unlike shorebirds, they are seldom observed on the beach. However, just behind the waves along Paradise Ridge, east of Wilderness Beach, rafts of gannets can be found.

WRRA invites you to join Dr Zanri Strydom at 6.00 for 6.30 pm on 18 October at Faerie



Knowe Hotel, where she will share her last twelve months' research findings on gannets in the greater Wilderness waters.

Dr Strydom specialises in seabirds, and has conducted her doctoral degree specifically on the competition for food between humans and gannets in South Africa. Together with her husband she manages the reserve at Dunefields Private Nature Reserve situated on Paradise Ridge outside Wilderness. She continues to study the gannets with a special interest in the importance of the Garden Route as a year-round feeding area for both juvenile and adults of the species. Besides her involvement in

seabird documentaries and research, Zanri is a First Responder for sick and injured seabirds found along this coast. She has always valued the time spent rescuing and stabilizing seabirds in need, and believes that in return she has received the greatest gift - an ever-growing passion for them.

The admission fee for the talk is R10 for members and R20 for non-members.

For more info please contact admin@wrra.co.za.

## Have your say with the Municipal IDP

The Knysna Municipality Integrated Development Plan (IDP) is focused on achieving the development objectives and needs of our community and Council. Council has the authority to approve this five-year strategy, along with an annual review of the plan. The IDP informs all development and planning within the municipal boundaries and may initiate programs and projects in collaboration with the district municipality, provincial and national government.

Municipal Manager Ombali Sebola referred to the IDP as a living document that addresses the needs of the community and other stakeholders. "As we live in a constantly changing environment, the IDP is reviewed annually to ensure that Council's program remains relevant and aligned with this strategic document, and that it

speaks directly to the needs and development priorities of communities."

### HAVE YOUR SAY IN THE IDP

Public consultation forms an integral part of the IDP process. The consultation program starts on 21 September and is scheduled to end on 7 November 2023. Knysna Municipality will host public consultations and interactions with residents in all wards. Directors will provide feedback on progress made with the implementation of IDP priorities and the public will have the opportunity to make inputs on current priorities as stipulated in the current plan, and changes in conditions that require immediate attention.

"We invite all interest groups, social structures, stakeholders, and the entire greater Knysna community to participate in this process at the venues indicated," said Sebola. "Please consult the schedule on our website to find

out when we will be in your area and attend the meeting to participate in this process. We must work together to create a plan that works for the better of our entire community." The schedule can be found at [www.knysna.gov.za/news/notices](http://www.knysna.gov.za/news/notices).

### WHAT FORMAT WILL IT TAKE?

The Mayor, supported by the Mayoral Committee, respective Ward Councillors and Ward Committees, will lead ward-based public consultation sessions with the public or public representatives.

To streamline the feedback process residents have various options for how to engage and submit comments.

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### THE CLOSING DATE FOR WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS IS 15 NOVEMBER 2023

"Community involvement is crucial to creating a municipality that is inclusive, innovative and inspired," Sebola concluded. "Please take the time to send us your feedback, comments and suggestions."

For any further inquiries please contact Mr C Chordnum, [cchordnum@knysna.gov.za](mailto:cchordnum@knysna.gov.za) / 044 302 6235 or Mr B Cornelius, [bcornelius@knysna.gov.za](mailto:bcornelius@knysna.gov.za) / 044 302 6387

# Garden Route Kite Festival

SUNDAY 8 OCTOBER, KARATARA

### PROGRAMME

**09:30** Festival Opens  
**All Day** Kite Flying Displays  
**10:00** Family Fun Run / Walk  
**10:30 - 12:30** Kaskarretjies / Go-Karts - Teams of 2 or 3  
**Children's Carnival Games**  
**11:00** Happy Dogs Agility Display  
**11:30** Competition Time - Win Prizes - Potato & Spoon Race, Hula-Hooping and Skipping  
**12:00** Official Opening of Festival, Welcome and Thanks  
**12:30** Mass Fly - All kites - All Ages. Challenges e.g., Highest  
**13:00 - 15:00** Kaskarretjies / Go-Karts - Teams of 2 or 3  
**Children's Carnival Games**  
**14:00** Competition Time - Win Prizes - Potato & Spoon Race, Hula-Hooping and Skipping  
**14:30** Mass fly - All kites - All Ages. Challenges e.g., Highest  
**16:30** Festival Closes

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# GOOD LUCK TO OUR OTTER TRAIL RUNNERS!



A number of brave and exceptionally fit locals are heading off this weekend to tackle the gruelling, yet stunningly beautiful 42km Otter Trail event in Tsitsikamma.

*Pictured alongside are (back) Sveta Becker, Nicolette Brouwer and Chris de Jager. (Front) Megan Belton,*

*Danielle de Jager and Zelda Delpont.*

Also running the race are Matty & Kyle Smith and Ida & Hans van de Wetering. To put this challenge into perspective, hiking the Otter Trail normally takes four days – this group will be joining dozens of trail athletes from all over the world to run it in less than 9 hours.

All the best to all of you!

## Lakeside Baptist Church Grand Opening

Lakeside Baptist Church invites you to the grand opening celebration of their new conference centre on 3 Duiwe Laan (corner of the N2 service road on the north side). The celebration will take place on Sunday, October 15 at 11:00. Cake and tea to follow.

If you would like more information on the church or the event please call Pastor JD Highfill on 066 160 7029.



*The Lakeside pastoral team and their wives in front of the new church building.*

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## SEARCH FOR MISSING CHILD

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NSRI rescue swimmers, SAPS and the ER24 ambulance services responded to the scene while the NSRI rescue crafts JayTee IV and Katharine were launched.

According to the NSRI report, when they arrived on the scene a search immediately commenced for a local boy aged approximately eight, who had gone missing in the water. He had been swimming with friends when an adult on the beach suggested that they come ashore. It is believed that at that stage the child may have been caught in a rip current. An adult bystander had reportedly attempted to rescue the child but was unable to reach him before he disappeared under water.

A local man, Duran de Villiers, volunteered his private helicopter to assist in the search operation, whilst NSRI rescue swimmers were deployed into the surf to conduct free dive sweeping line search efforts.

Despite the extensive air, sea and shoreline search, no sign of the child has been found. SAPS Water Policing and Dive Services are continuing the search.

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## DIARY DATELINE

**Every 2nd Monday**  
**2pm** Sedgefield Art Society meets at Lions Club. New members welcome. Colin Burgess 082 852 2586

**Every Monday**  
**1:30pm** Duplicate Bridge at Catholic Church hall. Enquiries (Whatsapp) to Toni 0722465024.

**Wednesdays**  
**8 for 9am** Golf Day @ The Links. All members welcome.  
**4 - 8pm** Mosaic Food Fare  
**5:30pm** Sedgefield Striders Walking / Running time trials on road adjacent to Bowls Club. Beginners welcome.

**Thursdays**  
**6:30am** Eden Cycling Club Group Social outride departs Cycle Worx. All welcome.  
**8 for 9am** Sedge Gentlemen's Golf @ The Links  
**12:30pm** Social Bridge School at St Anthony's Catholic Church hall. All levels welcome. Lessons 12:30, Play from 13:45. Enquiries: Gail 0834577647.  
**13:15pm** Bowls. Tabs in

**Fridays**  
**8am** Ladies Golf @ Links Course

**Saturdays**  
**6:30am** Eden Cycling Club Group Social outride departs Cycle Worx. All welcome.  
**8am-12** Wild Oats Community Farmers' Market  
**8 for 9am** Saturday Competition Golf @ Links Course  
**8am-2pm** Mosaic Market  
**8am-2pm** Scarab Craft Market  
**13:15pm** Bowls. Tabs in.

**Every 4th Saturday**  
**3 or 4pm** Garden Route Centre of the Astronomical Society of Southern Africa. At Catholic Church, Cnr Sysie & Flamingo St. Visitors welcome. Peter 083 445 4634 for more info.

**Sundays**  
**7am** Eden Cycling Club Group Social outride departs Cycle Worx. All welcome.

**Sunday 8 October**  
**8am-12** Car Boot Sale at Steam Whistle Stop. 072 487 0395

Should your association, charity or group have any forthcoming events, please send us details so that we may publish them in our next issue!

## I've learned ...

That no matter how serious your life requires you to be, everyone needs a friend to act goofy with.

by Andy Fooney

# Matric Dance 2023

*Axola Krwetshe from Knysna High School attended her Matric Dance at Villa Castolini, Brenton-on-Sea on Friday 29 September 2023.*



## In Loving Memory of Debbie de Vos

*Beautiful mom of Lara & Joshua • 14 March 1962 – 20 September 2023*

To my dearest mom, the one who gave me life. I still cannot get over how suddenly this happened. I am truly grateful that you did not suffer. You are my rock and I know you will be looking out for me during my life. You know that you and I had a bond that most people would never know or understand. I love you so much mom. Rest easy now. Josh



## In Loving Memory of Andy de Vos

*Amazing dad of Lara & Joshua • 7 February 1959 – 29 September 2023*

To the bravest father anyone could have asked for. Well done on fighting the fight and never giving up on me, and for being my biggest hero in life. I will wait until our next adventure to get that ride you promised me.

I love you dad and will cherish every single memory with you forever. Josh.

## In liefdevolle herinnering aan Fred Nagel

15.06.1950 - 16.09.2023

Te gou is jy van ons weggeneem. Maar ek weet die lig wat jy in my lewe agtergelaat het, sal altyd helder skyn. Van Marianna en al jou geliefdes.



## Sally Bauermeister

23.02.1946 – 24.09.2023

We celebrate the life of Sarah Emma Grace Bauermeister, better known as Sally.

Probably best known as the friendly lady who, with amputated legs and hand, independently drove around town in her electric wheelchair, going to the clinic, shops or church.

She was a post-war baby of older parents with siblings that were more than a decade older than her and just 12 years old when her mother died.

Despite the challenges she was social, popular and funny. She was a good sportswoman, ran track and swam gala for her school.

Sally started her career in the typing pool of the South African Airforce at Ysterplaat outside Cape Town. She was super fabulous with beehive hair, ultra miniskirts and smoking cigarettes with the cool girls.

She fell in love and married Barry, her stepbrother from her dad's second marriage, in 1969. She was a stay-at-home-mom when they could afford it, but otherwise worked as a bookkeeper or administrator.

She was an active and outspoken Christian with a deep compassion for people in emotional hurt. She was a counsellor to hundreds of people throughout her life right up until a few weeks before she died.

She was a keen reader and a talented writer but had few opportunities to explore the latter. Fortunately, she could be indirectly part of the media world as her daughter, former Sedgefielder Athane Scholtz, became a journalist and author with Sally's encouragement and support.

She loved gardening and was good at it. She could sew, knit, crochet, cook and bake. While she was artistic, she only started painting after she retired and many of her friends and family have her art gifts in their homes today.

Sally was grandmother to five grandchildren, of whom two were intricately part of her life in Sedgefield. Emma and Nathan were picked up after school by their Ouma, she helped them do their homework and broadened their knowledge of God and the Bible. She also stayed connected via WhatsApp with Natalie, Mary-Elizabeth and Jason who lived in other parts of the country.

She had a special bond with her son, Niël Moolman.

She had health issues since she was relatively young including breast cancer, heart problems that required a stent, diabetes, Reynauds Syndrome and sclerosis.

Since 2015 she had undergone three amputations and experienced measures of pain until her death. Nonetheless she was determined to live life on her own terms, and to bear testimony to God's goodness despite circumstances. She inspired everyone around her with her exceptional good attitude, encouraging words and great sense of humour.

Despite three amputations of both her legs and her dominant hand, she was fiercely independent and insisted on living on her own. She taught herself to write with her remaining hand, cooked for herself, did her own shopping, and even knitted and painted with her left hand.

Like anyone else, she had very bad days and sometimes questioned why she was still on earth and in so much pain. She never stayed in that space for long though and was determined to be a witness of God's goodness despite circumstances. At the end of her life she was looking forward to be with her Creator and her family and friends rejoiced with her when she finally breathed her last breath.

Sally leaves behind her daughter, Athane, son Niël, grandchildren Emma, Natalie, Mary-Elizabeth, Nathan and Jason as well as extended family across the world.

She joins in heaven, her son-in-law-Desmond, her sister Betty, brother Jan and a host of family and friends who had served God faithfully.

The family thanks the people of Sedgefield who had so faithfully loved and cared for Sally through the 17 years she lived here.

Special thanks to: Sister Brigid Vincent, the Masithandane caregivers and HUG House, Pastor Juan and Tammy Pienaar of Sedgefield Christian Church, the Sedgefield ladies' Bible study group, the Thursday morning men's prayer group, Bomber and Kel Webb, Alex Walters, George Emslie, and Ken and Felicity Ironside.

(Sally died of organ failure due to the combination of illnesses she had lived with much of her adult life).

## TEA FOR TLC

**Saturday 23 September 2023** was a very exciting day for everyone at The Living Cornerstone.

We received delivery of our third brand new hospital bed this year along with a new hospital bedside cupboard. We were able to purchase these items as a result of our very successful Women's Day High Tea fundraiser.

The bed has state of the art electronic functions with a battery back-up.

Marietjie Digue, our facility manager wants to thank everyone who was involved with the High Tea event.

Any fundraising activity takes a lot of effort and planning, and everyone went the extra mile and it is sincerely appreciated.

"Thank you to the greater Garden Route community for supporting our event and thank you for believing in us"

"We have already started planning our Women's Day event for 2024. Please be sure to watch out for the date and details for the next event so you can book in advance."

## TLC IS FIRE-SAFE

**On Wednesday 27th September 2023**, TLC home for those suffering with Alzheimer's officially "unveiled" their accredited Fire Alarm System.

Facility manager, Marietjie Digue thanked Rotary Knysna, Rotary Anns Knysna and MG Motor Club Knysna, all of whom helped the NPO make the system a possibility.

Mike Smerdon from Rotary Knysna came to celebrate the occasion over a cup of tea with TLC's management and staff, and Marietjie used the opportunity to present his helpful organisation with a certificate of appreciation.

"We also received a plaque from the Rotary Knysna which will always have a special place in our home and our hearts!" she said.

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# Coastal degradation and flooding will require substantial funding

“Degradation along the Western Cape coastline is well documented and is increasingly a cause for concern as valuable properties and infrastructure end up either damaged or destroyed, and lives are lost due to severe storm surges surprising the unsuspecting who are unable to move to higher ground and are swept away by powerful waves. But what would be the long-term effect of coastal degradation?”, asks Cobus Meiring of the Garden Route Environmental Forum (GREF).

Ironically, Marlene Laros heading up the Biodiversity and Coastal Management Division of the Western Cape Environmental Affairs and Development Planning (DEADP), in June 2023, did a presentation on coastal vulnerability at the Annual GREF Climate Change and Environmental Management



Indaba. She explained the indicators used to determine where the future high water mark would be and how drastic the implication to land owners

The boardwalk down to the beach from the parking area above the Swartvlei estuary river mouth, which was washed away by the recent storm surge and high seas. Photo: Luc Hosten

and authorities would be in terms of climate change and sea level rise, and the most recent climate induced disasters causing billions of Rand in damages is a stark warning that the change is real.

The Southern Cape and Garden Route economy and tourism sector is highly dependent on its coastline, scenic rivers and lakes, forests and mountains, and degradation of these assets over time can negatively affect the allure of the region as a world class destination, and planning for change is paramount.

Regional authorities, including the Garden Route District Municipality (GRDM) and all the coastal municipalities are acutely aware of where their respective vulnerable infrastructure is in terms of exposure to storm surges and flooding, and where possible are already planning to move assets away from potential exposure, and not rebuilding where history no doubt will repeat itself.

Regular and severe flooding has hit the Western Cape badly throughout 2023, and the damage to infrastructure,

agriculture and the economy at large, is substantial. Coupled with damage inflicted by storm surges are regular power outages caused by load shedding. Neither is helping the regional economy as even the most resilient are affected one way or another. Addressing coastal degradation requires substantial investments in mitigation and adaptation measures and may include beach nourishment, seawalls, and other engineering solutions to protect coastal areas. The long-term costs of these measures can be significant which does not bode well for cash strapped municipalities.

Governments globally lack the funds to assist coastal communities exposed to sea level rise and the destruction of storm surges, and South Africa is certainly no exception. Fixing bridges, hard infrastructure and roads after severe flooding is extremely expensive with significant knock-on socio-economic impacts as products cannot reach markets, and power and water security is compromised for prolonged periods of time.

From an environmental point of view, coastal degradation often leads to the destruction of valuable coastal habitats, including wetlands, dunes, and estuaries. These ecosystems provide essential breeding grounds and shelter for many marine species.

In summary, coastal degradation in the Western Cape, as in other coastal regions, has far-reaching and potentially devastating long-term consequences for the environment, economies, and communities. Addressing these issues typically involves a combination of strategies, including sustainable coastal management, land-use planning, climate change adaptation measures, and conservation efforts to mitigate the impacts and preserve coastal ecosystems. Issued: Garden Route Environmental Forum (GREF)

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# LIONS SUPPORTING GREAT CAUSES

By Debbie Olivier

## Cupcakes 4 Kids with Cancer

On the morning of Saturday 30 September, Sedgefield Lions and Leos held a successful cupcake sale on behalf of CHOC Childhood Cancer Foundation. September is the official month for Childhood Cancer Awareness, so a call was put out to both Lions and locals to assist with the baking, and we thank everyone who responded.



In the 1950's less than 10% of childhood cancers could be cured. Today, 85% of common childhood cancer sufferers go on to live healthy and happy lives.

Awareness is VITAL, and the Cupcakes 4 Kids with Cancer movement is a means to create that awareness. Currently between 800 and 1000 children are diagnosed with cancer annually. However, it is estimated that HALF of the children in South Africa are NEVER diagnosed.

Thank you to everyone who supported our sale, and thank you to Engen Sedgefield for once again availing us the use of your premises.

## Santa's Shoebox

Sedgefield Lions are very proud to be part of the amazing Santa Shoebox project for the 5th year running.

Each year the Santa Shoebox project collects and distributes

personalised gifts and essential items and treats to the underprivileged little people in our community.

In 17 years, the generosity of South Africans has allowed 1 152 587 children all over the country and Namibia to experience the joy of Christmas with what could possibly be, their first ever Christmas gift.

These personalised gifts a delight to shop for, and what is even more delightful, is to see lots of little peoples' faces radiate absolute joy on receiving their very own gifts.

The guidelines for the eight items which make up the gifts are as follows: face cloth, toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, educational supplies, an outfit of clothing, sweets and a toy. All age appropriate please and no religious material, medicines or vitamins, toy guns or knives, no fragile items that include glass or mirrors. All liquids and toiletries (shampoo, blow bubbles etc) must please be

packaged separately in a zip lock bag.

The minimum requirements must please be met, and your pledge is your promise, but should you wish to add a couple of extra sweets or goodies for your pledged child, you are most welcome to. Rucksacks or kit bags may also be used instead of a shoebox, please just ensure your label is clearly shown (label to be downloaded from the Santa Shoebox web page).

Drop off days are Friday 2 November, and Saturday 3 November from 10am until 4pm at the Lions clubhouse, which is next door to the Sedgefield clinic.

Please visit the Santa Shoebox website at [www.santashoebox.org](http://www.santashoebox.org) to make your pledge. All pledges will be kept within our area.

Bringing the joy of Christmas to Sedgefield, thank you Sedgefield!

# LAND ART AT PLETT ARTS FESTIVAL

It is an open secret that the Garden Route is a special place where artists of all disciplines create works of ineffable beauty, multi sensory and mind blowing in their final form. One could argue that perhaps the very earth itself, so verdant and lush, allows creatives the good fortune to create meaningful work. This is especially evident during the Plett ARTS Festival.

Janet Botes, a renowned artist participating in the festival shared her candid thoughts. "Land Art offers an experience of belonging. Of re-imagining Space; seeing and emphasizing the beauty; and starting a conversation that are not in words but instead in colour, texture, line, repetition, sound, rhythm, movement, wind, sun, animals tracks and water line..."

The festival encourages not only greater exploration, active re-imagining and engagement with nature, but it also dares one to define the perimeters of art itself.

The Plett ARTS Festival takes place from 29 September to 8 October this year. An initiative started in 2021 by local resident, Daron Chatz in collaboration with Plettenberg Bay Tourism. "Plettenberg Bay is a spectacular canvas for land art and I was so inspired by the past Site Specific land art activity here that I felt compelled to facilitate this annual land art event.

We are in our third year now, and the event has grown from year to year."

Artists are encouraged to create art from raw materials in their immediate environment. At best, land art allows one to pause and consider the impact of individual choices on our environment. One of the featured artists, Cheryl Traud Adler shared her thoughts candidly, "For me, my practice is varied, I go in and out of the garden, bringing back bits into the studio, to commune with it and recreate it into something else. Such as grinding it down into a pigments, printing with it, or using it as an implement. Creativity knows no bounds, it is as endless as nature is. This synergy is gentle and self-reflective, ever-giving and timeless."

Each year a specific route is curated. This year it includes various local beaches, Fisanthoek Brewing, Tebelo Lighthouse and The Space Between.

A special screening of the movie Sculpting The Earth by award winning director Victor Van Aswegen that sensitively documents the works of internationally acclaimed land artist Strijdom Van Der Merwe over four seasons is scheduled for the evening of 5 October at The White House in Plett (tickets are available on Quicket). An exhibition known as Fragile

Nature is set to take place from the 1st to the 7th October at The Space Between, bringing aspects of Land Art into the built form and emphasising Nature as a healing modality. A music and sound performance will take place at The Space Between on the 6th October from 5pm onwards at the exhibition opening featuring the magnificent vocals of Auriol Hays.

On Saturday the 7th October at 3pm James Van Minnen will take us on a musical journey at Fisanthoek Brewing and visitors will be invited to see the works of several artists who will be working on site and enjoy the local craft beer produced there throughout the day.

On the roster are acclaimed artists of various disciplines such as Mike Fisher, Andrée Bonthuys, Janet Botes, Zbys Kaczmarek, Cheryl Traud-Adler, Janet Ranson, Shayla Watson, Adri von Wielligh, Derek Saul, Martin Wolfhart and Auriol Hays.

The idea of the land art week is that you are invited to visit the various sites and see artists in their processes. Follow daronchatzevents on Facebook for information on which artists are working where across the week. Do not miss out on this unique opportunity to re-engage with nature and the inspired artists who allow us to view Mother Nature with not only deeper appreciation but awe.

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two performances are ever the same.

"Tickets move almost as fast as Romeo's wig," warns producer/distiller/disturber Melanie Baumeister, adding "If you've seen it before, please consider leaving seats for some of the new Sedgefarians. They

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The date: 18 October. The place: Studio 42. The promise: 90 minutes of raucous laughter as three local yokels of dubious talent but legendary enthusiasm take to the stage to depict all of Shakespeare's thirty seven plays and 154 sonnets in a single, theatrical experience. Rumour has it that reviews of the 90 minute show had the Bard himself rolling in his grave – though whether it was from anguish or laughter is still to be confirmed.

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If there is a tightness in a muscle or even a tight scar on the skin, we can see how that would alter normal movement happening at the joint and muscle. So what about all the other mobile structures – the organs, nerves, arteries, lymph and the internal ligaments connecting all of those together? Everything inside us has to be able to slide and glide as we bend and twist our bodies.

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from their sources, for which the body will have to compensate. This creates fixed, abnormal points of tension that the body must move around, and this chronic irritation gives way to functional and structural problems. Visceral release may also include the role of the emotions in causing or maintaining dysfunctional patterns in the body, and vice versa.

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3	8	7						
		3						
	1	9		5				
4			2					
2		5	6				8	
	6						7	
		1	7		8			
5				1		5		
	9			2	4			

**SAMURAI SUDOKU**

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	9	1						5
		2	3		2	6		7
	3		8	9	3	1	4	3
6	4						7	2
			8	4				4
2			1	7	5			5
5	1				7	4		
		7	2					
3								

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082 387 7149 / 044 343 1491

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Schalk van As - 082 413 8363  
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044 343 1301 or 084 714 7023

Elohim gemeente  
Kerkkantoor: 082 896 6387  
Pastoor: Hansie Strydom

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Rondevelehoogte  
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Rev Tim Hawkrige  
083 324 3562

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Pastor J D - 066 160 7029  
Sunday 9am

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DETAILS WE HAVE ON FILE.  
PLEASE SEND UPDATED  
DETAILS. THERE IS LIMITED  
SPACE SO PLEASE ONLY LIST  
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Karatarra: 10.30am  
Ds. Marius Coetzee 079 873 3832  
Kerkkantoor (044) 343 2033

NG Kerk Die Vleie, Hoekwil  
Ds. Dawie le Roux 084 532 9958  
Kantoor : 078 965 3651

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Chris Solomons 071 617 5630

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Pastor Juan & Tammy Pienaar  
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info@sedgfieldchurch.co.za

Sedgfield Seventh-day  
Adventist Church  
Ph 081 270 7212

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Rod - 082 411 7683

St Francis United Church  
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Every 4th Sunday -  
09h30 - Communion Service  
Sunday School - 09h30  
- every Sunday during school term.  
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## Off the Mat

Sedge Bowling Club News

A RAY OF HOPE - Finally, after all the rain and flooding, SPRING is in the air, bringing lots of sunshine and braais as we emerge from the long cold winter months. The Sedgfield Bowling Club took this to heart

and started October with a birthday bash braai on Sunday. Congratulations to Gerry (big birthday) Gill (middle birthday) and Neels (older birthday) who organised a get-together and invited the club members to join them. The idea was to ignite club spirit for social events and build some camaraderie amongst members. Thanks to the birthday peeps for the salad, Linda for the brownies, and thanks to Gerry for a fantastic idea.

CLUB COMPETITIONS - Congratulations to the winners of the Mixed Pairs Competition - Charles Fontini and Sally Reeves. Runners-up were Martin Simonic and Francie Stewart. Well bowled everyone! (see photo) The Club Singles competition is still ongoing.

Personal Trust Fours are played over a number of months. Personal scores are kept by the competition secretary until the end of the competition, so it is best to play

## SEDGFIELD COMMUNITY CHARITY EVENTS CALENDAR 2023

Venues and times will be published closer to the event date.

**October**  
07/10 Revive Sedgfield Spring Dance  
08/10 Garden Route Kite Festival - Masithandane  
14/10 Pink Walk for Cancer

**November**  
04/11 NG Karatarra Bazaar  
04/11 Anything That Floats Race  
04/11 Dynarobics Amazing Race  
11/11 Lions Battle of the Buskers

## Traders Restaurant

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each round in order to stand a chance of winning (no pitch /no score).

Ryder Cup - Sedgfield/Knysna vs Leisure Isle/Plett. Teams have been selected and listed on the notice board. This is a great competition played at Knysna Bowling Club, so pop along and support our team.

Welcome Cocktail Party - The President and committee invited approximately 30 new members

to a "meet and greet" at the club. Prof Stadler from Personal Trust was the guest speaker and, according to all reports, a very successful evening was had. Congratulations to Mary Bosh the convenor of the evening.

For members who have retired from bowls it is with much sadness that we inform you of the passing of Kalie Haupt.

That's about all for this week-hamba kakuhle kwaye ube sempilweni (work it out)

Nearest the kitty

## The Wine Ghost

The Wine Ghost tasted - Rhino Run Sauvignon Blanc (Organic wine) 2021.

The attractive front label makes it clearly visible that Van Loveren is supporting the cause of the Rhinos. The back label is quite descriptive about the wine.

The appearance is clear and it has a nice colour, for an organic wine. No legs. On the nose one gets flower nuances. Notes of geraniums and carnations. Hints of straw in the background. No flaws.

Balanced body with a mineral taste, as well as peaches. The Sauvignon has a short mouth feel. Mineral taste is left in the mouth.



It will be good with white meat and seafood / fish.

The wine is in the R40-R60 price range.

In Vino Veritas, till next time.

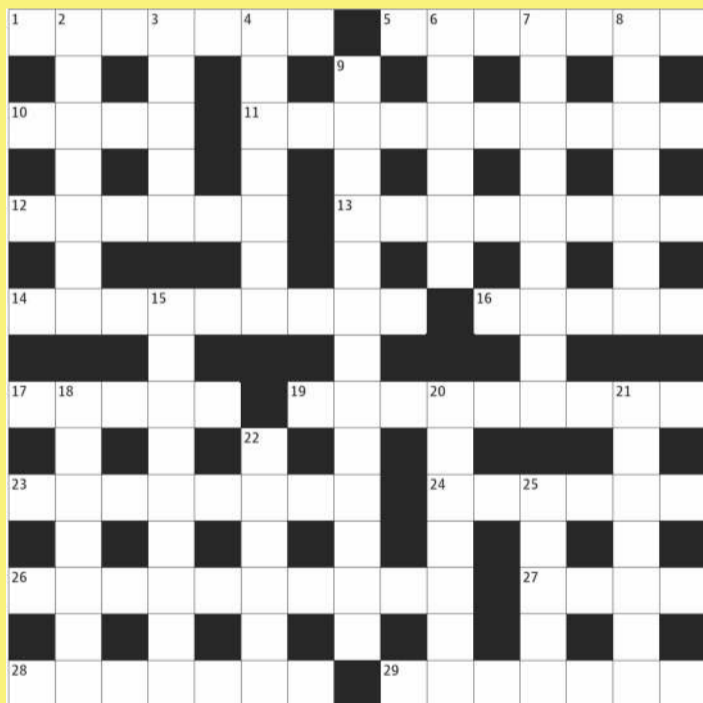
## TED'S BRAIN GRUNCHER

### Across

- Student of English short-course learns your ancient, long word. (7)
- The one dishing up back-to-front cuddles. (7)
- Part Carlo sees he might not get. (4)
- The guy who attended to your broken tumble dryer was a little clever with the report. (4,6)
- Marked down as one who was inadvertently a bit one-sided? (6)
- Point out the old coin or pay it to the teacher. (8)
- Farming areas westerners might alter with a creative touch. (9)
- You lose nothing after a tail signal from tenderest beef stock! (5)
- Learnt right away which way he favoured. (5)
- Be more than uncomplimentary about the 'fusion' dish on our table. (9)
- Fifty one Romans match the New Testament in support of body connection. (8)
- Board of Educational Achievement fills in on the building side. (6)
- Feel superior to the visual of feathers. (4,4,2)
- We hear the prophet might sing somewhat. (4)
- Historically well-known feet. (7)
- I read 'Mr. Stupid' and became a fan. (7)

### Down

- Two notes that have terribly toxic content might be considered 'foreign' items. (7)
- We gather she randomly



- answered your visitor. (5)
- Person of Jewish culture has identification, I see. (7)
- Pea carrier I hesitate to give winning position. (6)
- The only time it's repeated. (4,5)
- Saving money with such a lengthy drive! (7)
- Hilariously divisive for the team! (4-9)
- I have no idea about those

- foolishly not masked. (4,3,2)
- The one where Eastern Province rises (in part) above a poem. (7)
- Old, old person (Head of Department) parked his car inside. (7)
- Didn't know what parts of the gun a war eradicated. (7)
- Time for the one behind to refresh the one in front. (6)
- The ingredients of Cairo's timeless dish. (5)

**Across:** 1. Unscathed 6. Sift 8. Athletic 9. Square 10. Garden 11. Streamer 12. Events 15. Write off 16. Cherubim 19. Nimble 21. Embodied 22. Notice 24. Unwell 25. Swaddled 26. Dewy 27. Sinistral  
**Down:** 1. Ultra 2. Saladin 3. Actin 4. Hacksaw 5. Desertion 6. Sausage 7. Forgetful 13. Vehemence 14. Subtitles 17. Rookery 18. Madison 20. Matador 22. Nears 23. Creel

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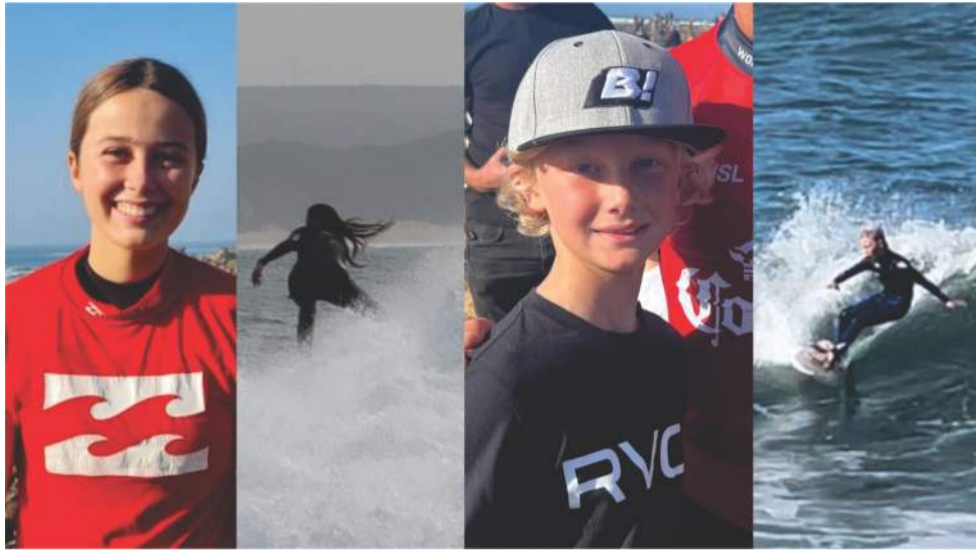
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## LOCAL SURFERS HEAD TO NATIONALS

Two Sedgefield youngsters will be representing Eden at the SA Junior Surf Champs in Jeffrey's Bay from 4 to 8 October. Jua Swanepoel will be surfing in the U/16 Girls and Lazaro du Bruyn in the U/12 Boys. We wish them all the best!



## BONGANI SOCCER TOURNAMENT TURNS 10

Simunye FC of George was the winning team of the 10th edition of the Bongani Soccer Tournament, held in Smutsville over the last two weekends of September.

Sixteen teams from Sedgefield, Knysna, Karatara and George battled for the winning position. While the Smutsville soccer supporters loved the abundance of matches, there's no doubt most would have preferred to see a local team run onto the field for the final.

But the big match saw Simunye playing last year's champs, Black Cats FC (also from George), and when the scores were equal as the final whistle blew, the ref called for a penalty shootout to decide the winner. Simunye edged ahead and won the tournament with a 6-5 score.

The most hopeful Sedgefield team was Young Boys FC, who were knocked out by the Black Cats during the tournament's semi-finals. This game also went to penalties, but the Cats

took the honours, scoring four goals to two. Simunye had won their semi-final, ousting Knysna's FC United out of the running with a 2-1 score.

Tournament founder and convener Bongani Dyani was delighted with how much support came from the local community despite the poor weather conditions. Furthermore, he sang the praises of Richard Meyer of Knysna Municipality regarding the continued top-quality condition of the sports facility in Smutsville.

"The field was always great. It never got waterlogged, even with the heavy rains. This really means a lot to teams playing in the tournament," he said.

Bongani also thanked Gavin Campher, Clive Solomoms,



Bongani and the winning 'Simunye FC' team (Pic supplied)

Gary Atkinson, Stuart Daniel, John Gooderham and Andre Scheepers, all of whom supported the tournament all the way.

## Sedge Gents' Golf

21/9/23

G.C. Captain, Brian Gerard dished up a load of drivel on this gorgeous day for golf in the guise of the competition rules. Having drawn the pairings at random he announced that each player had to play his partner's drive to complete the hole. This was to be played in medal format and at the end of the game the two scores were to be added and reduced by their combined handicaps.

Although we may appear to be cynical, there was a lot of fun and laughter during the course of the game. This contributed much to the companionship of the group which at the end of the day

is what it's all about. However, many an A division player was unappreciative of the fact that they were introduced to parts of the course they had only heard of before.

The eventual winners were firstly, Mike Hubberstey and Rudy Bosch with a net total of 120. Three pairings followed on 124. They were Bill Craig and Peter Heath (it must be noted that Peter was responsible for the calculations and also that we agreed not to mention that Bill, a two handicapper, took an 8 on the easy par three fifth hole) then followed Jan Lotter and John L.B. In fourth spot were Malcolm Goldhill and Brian Stewart.

After announcing the winners, the Captain reminded all that the following week's competition

was the Monthly Mug and he then attempted to tell a joke. The only thing that he and Billy Connolly have in common is their Scottish accent. Enough said.

28/9/23

A beautiful spring day with nary a wind greeted the G.C. members for the Pick n Pay/Engen sponsored Monthly Mug competition and it was justly rewarded by some seriously good golf.

In the A division Malcolm Goldhill put in another sterling round to win with a net 56. He was followed by Willem de Villiers after a count out with Dave Herbst both on 57. Bill Craig then followed with 59.

In the B division Len Moults, with 36 points, continued his winning

streak and one wonders if his continued success cannot be attributed to his immoderate zest for the grape. We are now privileged to announce the rising of a future Ryder Cup member owing to his meteoric rise in golfing proficiency. Peter Heath with 34 not only scored the highest number of points in a game in his life but actually missed an eagle on the long par 4 third hole by three inches. The Captain said that he would quite willingly offer to act as caddy should Peter make the Ryder Cup team. Peter wisely and courteously declined his offer, saying that he would need somebody who could tell a joke. Glen Mauchline took third spot after a count out with the intrepid Dave Wright both with 31 points.

## TIDE TABLE

04 Oct - 17 Oct 2023

Wed Oct 04 2023

low tides 00:06 12:02  
high tides 06:16 18:34  
sunrise 06:02 sunset 18:33  
moonrise - moonset 09:09

Thu Oct 05 2023

low tides 00:39 12:36  
high tides 06:52 19:14  
sunrise 06:01 sunset 18:34  
moonrise 00:25 moonset 09:58

Fri Oct 06 2023

low tides 01:18 13:28  
high tides 07:40 20:22  
sunrise 06:00 sunset 18:35  
moonrise 01:23 moonset 10:52

Sat Oct 07 2023

low tides 02:26 18:05  
high tides 11:00 23:26  
sunrise 05:58 sunset 18:36  
moonrise 02:12 moonset 11:50

Sun Oct 08 2023

low tides 06:06 19:02  
high tide 12:42  
sunrise 05:57 sunset 18:36  
moonrise 02:54 moonset 12:49

Mon Oct 09 2023

low tides 07:02 19:33  
high tides 00:46 13:19  
sunrise 05:56 sunset 18:37  
moonrise 03:30 moonset 13:48

Tue Oct 10 2023

low tides 07:33 19:58  
high tides 01:27 13:48  
sunrise 05:54 sunset 18:38  
moonrise 04:01 moonset 14:46

Wed Oct 11 2023

low tides 08:00 20:23  
high tides 01:59 14:13  
sunrise 05:53 sunset 18:39  
moonrise 04:27 moonset 15:43

Thu Oct 12 2023

low tides 08:25 20:47  
high tides 02:26 14:37  
sunrise 05:52 sunset 18:40  
moonrise 04:52 moonset 16:39

Fri Oct 13 2023

low tides 08:49 21:13  
high tides 02:54 15:02  
sunrise 05:50 sunset 18:40  
moonrise 05:16 moonset 17:36

Sat Oct 14 2023

low tides 09:14 21:38  
high tides 03:20 15:27  
sunrise 05:49 sunset 18:41  
moonrise 05:40 moonset 18:33

Sun Oct 15 2023

low tides 09:39 22:05  
high tides 03:47 15:52  
sunrise 05:48 sunset 18:42  
moonrise 06:05 moonset 19:33

Mon Oct 16 2023

low tides 10:05 22:32  
high tides 04:15 16:19  
sunrise 05:47 sunset 18:43  
moonrise 06:33 moonset 20:35

Tue Oct 17 2023

low tides 10:33 23:01  
high tides 04:44 16:48  
sunrise 05:46 sunset 18:44  
moonrise 07:05 moonset 21:40

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