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Young author shines

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A Grade 4 King's College and Preparatory School learner launched her book on bullying on February 12.

Siyavuya Mabece's (10) book, *Enough! Stop Bullying!* is her effort to educate others on the lasting effects of bullying in children and therefore decrease its occurrence.

Siyavuya also explains the various types of bullying and explores the topic in two stories in her book. "I created two stories in the book of girls bullying this particular girl and always taking her lunch money. I also created a story of a boy bullying another and constantly forcing this boy named Zama to do his maths homework," she said.

"In the last chapter, it states how we can all play our part. This is parents, teachers and also children, and that we should not only depend on the government to fix this issue, we can also try

and do something about it as a community."

She was surprised at the kind of bullying that happens in schools even though it a topical issue locally and globally, which can lead to emotional harm that could potentially spiral to suicide.

Siyavuya said she and her close friends have not been victims to bullying or bullied others.

The 10-year-old said she asked her mother how she could help raise her voice on the issue.

"I said I would like to do something about it and made a suggestion of a book and how my voice can be heard through my writing. She [mother] then approached a

lady, Ondiswa-Mbuka Nkosi, who is an author, and she coached me in writing my first book."

The young author hoped that her book would change a bully's attitude and they would become a kinder person. "I also mentioned in the book that a safe, loving home environment is important because children can copy wrong behaviours from elders at home.

"I wish to have this book in all school libraries, to be included in life skills as a subject and also go global to other nations that will benefit from it."



Siyavuya Mabece chats to attendees about her recently-launched book called *Enough! Stop Bullying!*
 INSET LEFT: Copies of Siyavuya Mabece's new book are on display during the launch.
 Photos: Leanne Knuist, Picturesque Photography



All JRA employees are to return to work full time. Photo: JRA Twitter

JRA to run at full steam again

JRA will be returning to a full staff compliment to attend to service delivery issues.

Ward councillors across Region B have been left with very few answers to give their residents and motorists when it came to concerns of reinstatements and potholes filling in their areas. For weeks such matters have been reported to ward councillors and the Johannesburg Road Agency (JRA), although some had been attended, a majority of cases remained unresolved.

MMC for Transport Fuzela Ngobeni announced road-related service delivery is set for a major boost across Johannesburg as JRA depot workers were set to return to work on a full-time basis from February 16. He said due to JRA not being declared an essential service at the start of the Covid-19 pandemic, the agency has not been able to run at 100% capacity, affecting service delivery. This is expected to change following the directive issued by the City of Joburg's acting city manager Floyd Brink that such entities have all their workers reporting for duty.

Ngobeni said, "On the employee front, for almost two years, the entity has been forced to operate with two-thirds of

its usual workforce of general workers at any given time. I, therefore, welcome the decision to issue a directive instructing all JRA employees, especially general workers normally stationed at the City's depots, to return to work on a full-time basis with immediate effect."

Prior to the directive, JRA was unable to produce asphalt to carry out crucial repairs of potholes and road resurfacing due to employees working on a rotational basis. The MMC will now shift his focus and energy to rolling out the A Re Sebetse region-by-region service delivery blitz campaigns and said the additional manpower will ensure that service requests logged by residents will be addressed quicker than before.

JRA aims to address the backlog of potholes and other road defects around Joburg over the next few weeks. This includes installing and repairing deep patching, faulty or vandalised traffic signals, road markings, blocked kerb inlets, potholes and guardrails. Details: To report road defects, visit www.jra.za; Twitter @Myjra; Facebook at Johannesburg Road Agency; email hotline@jra.org.za or use the JRA Find&Fix mobile app.

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Police officers visit Fourways School

Douglasdale police alongside South African National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (Sanca) visited a local high school as part of the SAPS School Safety Programme.

The safety programme is informed by a memorandum of understanding signed between the police and the Department of Basic Education and aims to raise awareness on crime, drugs and violence. The programme saw Douglasdale Police Station visit Fourways High School on February 9.

Spokesperson for the station Captain Mpho Tshetlhane said, "We went to address learners about the impact of different types of bullying, drugs and substance abuse."

Tshetlhane concluded, "We want to continue to ensure our commitment in ensuring that schools are a safe environment for teaching and learning by visiting schools in their precinct."



Douglasdale Police Station and South African National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence members at Fourways High School. Photo: Supplied

Operations result in multiple arrests

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Between February 11 and 13, multiple police operations were conducted in Douglasdale in which 16 suspects were arrested.

Spokesperson for Douglasdale police Captain Mpho Tshetlhane said, "The suspects were arrested for different crimes ranging from armed robbery, assault with intention to cause grievous bodily harm, possession of drugs, fraud, theft, dealing in liquor without a licence, assault common, and shoplifting."

The arrested suspects will soon appear in the Randburg Magistrates' Court.

In light of the arrests, community members were encouraged by police to keep reporting all criminal activities in their areas by phoning 011 699 1300 or 08600 10111.

Alternatively, they can use MySAPS to send anonymous tip-offs or go to the nearest police station.

Safe and secure learning prioritised

Two Diepsloot schools were visited by Diepsloot police, community patrollers Community Policing Forum and West Rand K9 Unit on February 16.

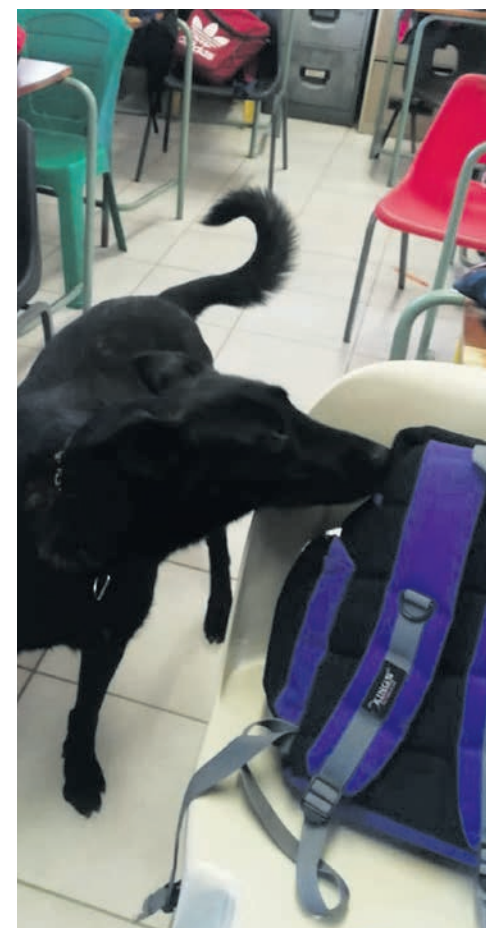
Diepsloot Police Station spokesperson Captain Tinyiko Mathebula said the schools were Diepsloot West Secondary School and Diepsloot Combined School.

"The search was conducted at the schools in an effort to root out criminal activities in schools and ensure that learning takes place in a safe and secure environment," he said.

"Police sniffer dogs were used to detect drugs in the learners' school bags. Nothing illegal was found during the search and for this, learners were commended and encouraged to remain disciplined and refrain from involving themselves in criminal activities."

He added school safety was a key priority of the police.

"Diepsloot police remain resolute and relentless in ensuring that criminal activities are nipped in the bud in all schools in and around Diepsloot."



West Rand K9 Unit dogs search learners' bags at a Diepsloot school. Photo: Supplied

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Coffee with a cop a huge success

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Various security companies and police hosted a recent Coffee with a Cop event at Lonehill Shopping Centre.

Douglasdale Police Station, Sector 4 of the Community Policing Forum (CPF), Metro police and the Gender-Based Violence Brigade were in attendance on February 11 to chat to residents on a number of issues in their community.

Douglasdale police's acting Station Commander Colonel Moeti Senna said the day was about engaging with the community and was a success.

He said, "We want to ensure the trust we have in the community continues, because if you don't review the trust, things become stagnant. Crime-wise, there is crime that is happening in the area. But you will find in some space, there is not that much because we are working with the security companies. We need to work hand-in-hand with the community, and that is what we are trying to do especially with working with the security companies in the area."

Douglasdale CPF Sector 4 public relations officer Frieda Boils echoed Senna's statements on the morning's events. "Very few people come to the police when they need to report a crime, either to the police or to JMPD. But we've seen people come here today to talk to the police," she said.

"We want people to not fear the police, especially since we've seen them in casual surroundings today. Going forward, we as a CPF sector would like to have more events in a social setting."

Jamal Musiitwa, programme coordinator of Coffee with a Cop worked with Itlthokomeleng Batho Rehabilitation Centre, the NGO that started the Coffee with a Cop concept. He said the concept of the event was to bridge the gap between community members and police, and had been running for the past five years.

The next Coffee with a Cop event is set to take place next month in Randburg.



Ward 94 and 93 councillors David Foley and Vito Reddy respectively join in the fun at the Coffee with a Cop event in Lonehill.



Douglasdale CFP member Paul Williams and Ward 115 councillor Mark van der Merwe at the Coffee with a Cop event.



Resident Jane Margalit chats to Gender-Based Violence Brigade member Julia Moima. Photos: Khomotso Makgabutlane



Sergeant Sithembile Khoza of the JHB Mounted Unit with Spike enjoy the sun.



Dainfern-based paramedics, Advanced Life Support, attend the recent Coffee with a Cop event.



Chanel Fourie with the number of different medications she has to take daily. Photo: Khomotso Makgabutlane

Share your kidney, save a life

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A Lonehill resident is appealing to people far and wide for the donation of a kidney after receiving news that her kidney function was in decline.

Chanel Fourie (32) was born with polycystic kidney disease and was left with one functioning kidney which has since been replaced twice – the first time when she was six years old and again when she was 11.

In 2020, Fourie received the news that her kidney function was starting to decline due to the discovery of an autoimmune disease that was attacking her organ.

She said the typical life expectancy of a transplanted kidney was about 10 years, but she managed to live a perfectly normal life for double that. "I was devastated when I found out the news. Everything had gone really well and I had lived the most wonderful life. I had been able to carry on with life and go out with friends."

"When we treated the autoimmune disease, we knew time was limited with the second [transplanted] kidney. Back then I was at around 88% of kidney function, and as of today I am at about 26%. There has been quite a decline since last year as I had also contracted Covid-19."

Fourie said she had found

out the bad news shortly after the passing of her nephrologist which had made her more fearful of what was to come. However, working with a new specialist at Morningside Medi Clinic had given her hope that she would find a living donor.

"I'm a lover of life. There is something in my mind that says I should keep going. I have this belief that everything is going to be okay, because everything has gone well in my life."

"I just have a lot of positivity. I think when God was dealing all His little problems to me, He gave me positivity because He knew that will keep me going."

Fourie said her daily routine included checking her blood pressure every morning and taking medication. Should she get the needed transplant, Fourie said she wanted to live with a sense of freedom. "I absolutely love travelling, and with Covid I haven't been able to. I've also been too scared to in case I don't have direct access to my doctor or my team at Morningside Medi Clinic. It will take a huge weight off my shoulders."

People with a blood type A or O, positive or negative could be a match for Fourie. Details: If you could be a match to Chanel or want to assist with organ donation, contact her on chanelneedsyourspare@gmail.com



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A small group of children also got involved in cleaning up along the riverbank of Platina Street while debris is removed.
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Residents clean up

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Community members came together to clear up debris that accumulated after recent heavy rains.

Douglasdale Community Policing Forum (CPF) Sector 1 members and Jukskei Park residents took to Platina Street bridge on February 12 to remove debris and dead trees swept in from heavy rains.

With heavy rains plaguing the city on February 4, there have been flooding issues which saw a number of trees flow into the river and block the bridge.

The CPF and community members had previously cleared the bridge last month after it flooded, but it did not disrupt the flow of traffic due to it still being the festive season. Public relations officer in the Sector 1 CPF Michael Tuck said community members came together to clean and remove the debris with a TLB machine thanks to the partnership of the Jukskei

Park Community Forum and the CPF.

"When the rains happened on that Friday night [February 4], we had to block traffic because the water was coming over the bridge. We knew we had to clear the bridge on a weekend when there's no rain forecasted. We would not have lasted if the bridge had flooded again," he said.

"If we lose this bridge, then we are in serious trouble because it is our main through road. This clean-up is much bigger than the one we had in January."

The hired TLB machine lifted and dragged out big and medium-sized pieces of dead trees from the river blocking the bridge, which was then cut into smaller pieces with chainsaws.

The work began for the CPF and community members from 07:00 until just after 15:00 and had a lot of assistance from younger community members who also cleaned along the river banks while the bridge was cleared.

HPV vaccination drive begins

HPV vaccination campaign launched in Gauteng schools.

The Gauteng Department of Health is on a mission to vaccinate as many young girls as possible against the human papillomavirus (HPV).

The department informed and reminded parents, caregivers and legal guardians of school girls that are in Grade 5 or nine years old and above that the campaign will take place between February 14 and March 14 at all public primary schools.

This will be the first round of the campaign and is aimed at protecting girls from developing cervical cancer later in life according to the department. Learners who are not reached during this first period will be vaccinated when schools re-open on April 5. The second dose of HPV vaccine will be given after six months, between September 2 to October 31 later this year.

According to the health department, HPV is a common virus that can infect both men and women and could eventually cause cervical cancer later in life. There are

over 200 types of HPV viruses and research has shown that HPV types 16 and 18 account for 70% of cervical cancer cases. The Cervarix HPV vaccine is given bi-annually and is very safe and effective in preventing HPV types 16 and 18 strains of the virus.

Parents, caregivers and legal guardians are urged to sign the relevant consent forms to ensure their children do not miss out on the HPV vaccination drive.

They added that a consent form that is signed at the beginning of the year is valid for the whole year. This consent form will also be used for routine health assessments as part of the Integrated School Health Programme (ISHP). The ISHP includes provision of health education, eye, ear, oral assessments, catch-up immunisations as well as deworming, including identification of any other health barriers.

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Residents in Diepsloot with their food parcels from the Steyn City Foundation. Photos: Supplied

Food donations for those who need it

Steyn City Foundation, alongside Auto & General Insurance has come together to aid families of primary schools in Diepsloot with the distribution of food parcels since early February.

Steyn City Properties CEO Giuseppe Plumari acknowledged the involvement of sister company, Auto & General, for their donation which aided 8 500 food parcels to be delivered.

"The foundation decided to time this donation in order to provide assistance during the hard months of January and February after the holiday season – months which are traditionally difficult from a financial point of view for South African families.

"When we started developing Steyn City, one of our goals was to create a legacy project which would benefit all South Africans including our neighbours in Diepsloot. We believe that actions such as this recent food aid ensure we are staying true to that vision," he said.

The 8 500 food hampers

were packaged into 20-litre spouted buckets, which can be used to help families complete their daily chores and store potable water. It also included a variety of fruits and vegetables, and included essential items like tea, sugar, maize meal, coffee creamer, jam and tinned goods.

The buckets were distributed to schools where the foundation's annual Delivery Happiness to Diepsloot initiative is held:

- Muzomuhle Primary School
- Diepsloot Combined Primary School
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- Riversands Primary School
- Paradise Bend Primary School
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"An enormous amount of work goes on behind the scenes. We have had teams working long hours every day for the past couple of weeks to package the parcels and sort out logistics, all so that we can make sure every family receives their parcel," concluded Plumari.



Food parcels are handed out to Diepsloot learners' families from the Steyn City Foundation.

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Bricks to build the future

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About 20 000 eco-bricks and two years later, a building stands in Diepsloot that enriches the lives of local youths and its all thanks to you, community members and organisations.

Diana Musara is the director of Khensani's Collection, an NPO based in Diepsloot that offers extra lessons to children in Grade 1 to matric with a focus on Stem subjects (science, technology, engineering and mathematics).

For the past two years, the organisation has taught in a building solely made from eco-bricks that were collected in communities such as Berario, schools such as St. Stithians, and organisations like The Rotary Club of Randburg, to name a few of all who stepped to make a difference.

Musara at Berario Recreational Centre shared how this building came to be and the importance of it in communities much like Diepsloot. Musara explained that though her organisation was helping close to 70 children in the area, she faced two challenges, first, that after matric children usually did not have the funds to study further and second, that the space designated for learning was getting too small. "It was also made of zinc which meant it would either be too hot in the summer or too cold in the winter."

Therefore, the organisation began an entrepreneurship programme, that would focus on them gaining a skill using their hands, and later began looking to an additional building.

It was then that she came across the concept of eco-bricks and thought this was a great replacement to the conventional brick. While doing research into eco-bricks, the organisation saw how the community was

ravaged by litter, and found even greater impetus to build this structure with the use of this recyclable material so as to show the community how trash can have a purpose. "But, with any community, seeing is believing, so when you say to them you can build with a bottle they'll think you crazy."

The Bryanston resident said after the success of the first building they are now looking at building another four with the use of eco-bricks. With help from organisations like Earthly Touch Solutions, who educate the community about pollution and its effects, they know they are changing mindsets around waste. Other organisations assist too – Khuthaza Foundation and Earthly Touch Foundation.

In the long term, they hope this will encourage the greater community to rather use eco-bricks to build their homes over other materials.

Diana Musara at Berario Recreational Centre.
Photo: Neo Phashe



Founder of Riverside Sustainable Solutions, Sibusiso Kekana stands among a crop of vegetables in Diepsloot. Photo: Khomotso Makgabutlane

From ugly dump to green profit

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A Diepsloot-based NPO has turned a dumping site into 1.5 hectares of vegetable-producing land and is now reaping the benefits.

Founder of Riverside Sustainable Solutions Sibusiso Kekana said the support from a few companies in the area had been key to the growth of the business since starting from humble beginnings.

"It was one of the 'newborns' that came from the pandemic because I had to think of a way to make money and feed my family. With the success of the farm, we have been able to expand," he told the *Fourways Review*.

"With this space being our first farm, we had to pay for everything out of our own pockets, from water, irrigation, piping and much more. We are grateful that the success has led to the farm effectively paying for itself."

The farm currently has crops of

chomolia which is a type of spinach typically farmed in Zambia and Zimbabwe, as well as okra and spinach, that is currently being supplied to various shops in Alexandra and Diepsloot.

Kekana said a greater variety of vegetables would be planted soon. The owners and developers of the land where Kekana has set up his farm have also made an additional 15 hectares available to make this goal possible.

Kekana has six permanent employees and was confident that with progress more could be employed.

With the expansion, Kekana hoped to supply early childhood development (ECD) centres with food.

"I've spoken to the chairperson of ECDs here in Riverside as we have the intention of targeting crèches so that we can get the young children there the food and nutrition they need."

Details: For more info, contact Riverside Sustainable Solutions founder Sibusiso Kekana on admin@lfmprojects.co.za

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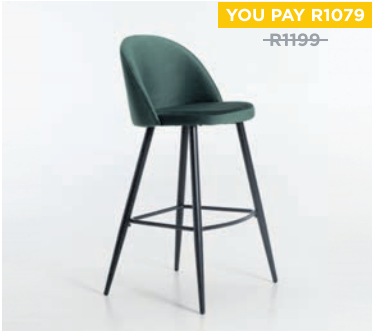
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The Beast Foundation makes a difference

Three learners were awarded a high school scholarship from a well-known rugby player's foundation last month.

The Beast Foundation, in collaboration with Inspired Education Group, awarded three high school scholarships to learners from Reddam House Helderfontein. The foundation is the brainchild and lifelong dream of former Rugby World Cup winning player, Tendai 'Beast' Mtawarira.

The scholarships went to Njabulo Zulu from Johannesburg and Ethan Makombe from Durban, who will both be in their Grade 8 year at Reddam House Helderfontein, and Tshenolo Gaesenewe from Potchefstroom who is now a Grade 9 learner.

Scholarship applications opened in September last year and saw over 200 applicants across the country. Shortlisted candidates were taken through a rigorous process to ensure deserving, high-performing academic achievers were selected.

The five-year high school scholarship will cover both tuition and boarding fees as well as school uniforms, stationery, and textbooks for the beneficiaries.

Mtawarira said, "I would like to encourage all of you as you start this new journey to embrace the surroundings and the environment because you are in a great place."

"Reddam House Helderfontein has world-class sports facilities and highly skilled teachers who have the expertise to guide and equip you in fulfilling your dreams. When I look at you, I see future leaders, young people who will change the world."

Reddam House Helderfontein executive head, Graham Bennetts welcomed the three recipients to the school, and thanked

The Beast Foundation for the partnership. "I know you will certainly excel in your academics and in sports as you have demonstrated through the interview process and evaluations," Bennetts said.

"I also would like to thank The Beast Foundation for partnering with Reddam House Helderfontein to support the vision of the foundation of advancing education and creating access for young people."

Mtawarira concluded by thanking Inspired Education Group for their support and wished the recipients the best of luck for the school year.



Founder of The Beast Foundation, Tendai Mtawarira, addresses the learners. Photo: Supplied



The 2021 senior phase top achievers at Curro Academy Riverside. Photo: Supplied

School rewards top learners

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Curro Academy Riverside hosted the 2021 academic awards gala event for senior phase top achievers at the school.

Excited learners, teachers and parents came in their numbers on February 3 to witness top achievers being rewarded for their hard work.

Senior phase principal at the school Jennifer O'Brien said the aim of the event was to celebrate and reward top

achievers of all senior phase grades. "The event set the academic tone for the year and learners were inspired to achieve academic excellence for the year 2022," O'Brien explained.

"Consistency, hard work and dedication paid off. We wish all our learners well for the new academic year that lies ahead. Our teachers are inspired to produce excellent results."

O'Brien urged parents to continue helping their children and give them all the support they need.



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Chival Singh and Mischka Rampersad have a good time in Sunninghill.



Luke Carelse and Nkanyenzi Mtshali at the Day in the Park picnic in Sunninghill.

Love is in the air in Sunninghill

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Sunninghill residents enjoyed A Day in the Park on a sunny Sunday afternoon in celebration of Valentine's Day.

The afternoon on February 13 was filled with a number of locals equipped with picnic blankets and baskets while enjoying performances by music students. Love songs commemorating Valentine's Day were on the set list for the afternoon.

Cindy van Latum from Urban Spaces was heavily involved in organising and planning the afternoon's events.

She said it is the first time the community is celebrating Valentine's Day with a picnic in the park in this manner, even though Urban Spaces has hosted other community events. "I think even though this is the first time we are hosting something for Valentine's Day, we were hoping for a bigger turnout this afternoon, but I think we still had a lot of people come through today.

"We even invited a school teacher

with some of his students to provide entertainment for us this afternoon, and we've heard nothing but positive feedback. I'm really hoping we can do it bigger next year."

Van Latum said the next event in the community will be a Halloween celebration which promises to be even bigger and better.



Vuyo and Emma Magenuka at the Day in the Park picnic in Sunninghill.

Photos: Khomotso Makgabutlane

Comedian ready for more side-splitting shows



Bongani Dube has been a comedian for the past seven years and has big plans for the future. Photo: Khomotso Makgabutlane

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A local comedian is hopeful to continue the upward trajectory of being able to perform in front of a live audience again.

Off the Grid in Paulshof started hosting their comedy night on Tuesdays again which gives a number of aspiring comedians a chance to practise their craft and perform for crowds again. It was no different for Bongani Dube.

He has been in the industry for the past seven years, filled with ups and downs, none more so than the Covid-19 pandemic and all the lockdown restrictions that occurred.

"None of us could perform live. At first it felt like a forced vacation/house arrest. We went through denial and then acceptance," he said.

"Then before long, Zoom shows were introduced. Well, those are extremely weird. "They just feel so offbeat.

There is something about a live audience. Ask any entertainer, they will agree. A live audience just gives you life," Dube added.

When not making people laugh at clubs, Dube is also an aspiring writer and filmmaker.

He wrote the screenplay for a movie last year called *Run, George* that has had some success at international film festivals. He is working on another one titled *Finding Tendai*.

As lockdown levels started decreasing, Dube was grateful to President Cyril Ramaphosa for easing restrictions.

"Him [Ramaphosa] opening up the country has opened up the clubs and people are hungry for some good laughs and time away from their homes.

"There is a buzz in the air, we want people and they want us, all of us.

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A fun day out with man's best friend

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Volunteers were offered the opportunity to exercise the huskies of a local rescue NPO for Valentine's Day on February 12.

Husky Rescue South Africa had hosted a number fundraising events last year within Covid regulations. Gilli Read, who is in charge of the fundraising at the rescue centre, said the turnout for the afternoon was positive, especially with this being the first walk they were able to have since the pandemic started.

"I think everything has been fantastic. We haven't had a walk for about two years which has been a nightmare, but it was great to have this event," she said.

"The turnout was great. We actually had way too many people for dogs, but it didn't matter because they just ended up walking with us. I am hoping we can do this again soon."

The walk was not all that was on offer, as one husky got to go on a 'date' with a community member who bid the highest on the centre's Facebook post.

The 'date' took place before the walk, with three-legged rescued husky, Roxy enjoying some time with a plate of steak.

"The date went very well I think. It is a pity that the winner is not able to adopt her since his property is not big enough, but it went well nonetheless."

She thanked founder of the rescue centre Joanne van Niekerk and senior kennel staff member Dan Maluleke for their tireless assistance, as well as Col' Cacchio Dainfern for the catering after the walk.

"On Saturday they [Van Niekerk and Maluleke] started at 06:00 with feeding and potential adoptions, health checks and all, and were helping clear up at 20:00. They were also first up on Sunday finishing the clean-up from the day before."

Nadine Ferreira walks Ash during the Valentine's Day walk.



A young group of walkers take huskies out on the road for some fresh air.



Gilli Read (front) of Husky Rescue leads a group of walkers with the centre's huskies in a 2km walk. Photos: Khomotso Makgabutlane

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Norman Hoffman crosses the finish line after completing 90km in the inaugural Montecasino Classico road cycling race. Photos: Phakamani Mtshali



Winner of the women's race, Carla Oberholzer (middle) crosses the finish line in the inaugural Montecasino Classico road cycling race.

A good day on the bike

The inaugural Montecasino Classico road cycling race saw two winners put their best 'pedal' forward at the Montecasino Outdoor Events Arena.

The road race on February 13 offered distances of 50km and 90km and 2 500 cyclists participated. The race featured significant buy-in from Joburg Metro police as well as Mogale City Metro police who deployed 132 traffic officers on the race route. They were assisted by 30 motorbike escorts and more than 150 marshals.

Nolan Hoffman of Aluwani Pro Cycling took part in the 90km race and delivered the goods to claim a hard-earned victory in a time of 02:17:22.

Shaun-Nick Bester came in

second and Josh van Wyk third.

In the women's race, Carla Oberholzer snatched victory from Cherise Willet and Jo van de Winkel.

Hoffman, who also won the recent Cape Town Cycle Tour said his victory in the first race of the year was a brilliant start to the season. "The race is definitely here to stay. It's an amazing event. It's such a cool initiative by Montecasino and the organisers to urbanise the sport," he said.

Hoffman added, "It was a privilege to ride on these roads into Montecasino, and the way in which route control was managed by Joburg Metro, Mogale City and the marshals was spot on. This is such a fantastic finish

right next to the Piazza."

Race spokesperson Wynard de Villiers thanked the Metro police for their assistance on the day.

"They were exceptional today. The level of route control in a mass participation event is dependent on the numbers in personnel and depth of their operational plan," he said.

"It's very challenging and intricate to create a new race blueprint. In this instance, even more so to get our cyclists safely through the urban areas around Montecasino."

The event was presented by De Villiers National Cycling and Lenick Promotions in collaboration with Montecasino, Joburg Metro and Mogale City Metro police.

Bowled over by bronze medal

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A local bowls player and Fourways High School alumna is in high spirits after an impressive showings in recent bowls competitions.

Shannon Davies (22) was part of the women's open district team that placed second overall in the Gauteng Challenge on January 15 and 16, and she also achieved a bronze medal in the SA Junior Masters earlier this month.

The provincial A-side and Linden Bowls Club player said she was hopeful to take part in a few more competitions in the year.

"As a team, I think we all played well, gelled together and had lots of fun. Next is the BSA [Bowls South Africa] Inter-Districts [provincials] in the beginning of March. We are really

looking forward to that," she said.

The young bowls player was overwhelmed after receiving a bronze medal in her very first Masters. "Masters is the most prestigious event of the year so it was already an honour to be selected but to have gotten bronze was just incredible.

Of the Gauteng Challenge she said, "It was an incredible experience to play against such prestigious bowlers. I think the open side plays well together. When we were down in the game it was really a team effort to push and come back.

"The Gauteng Challenge is always an incredible experience to be involved in and we are hoping to bring back the gold in the inter-districts."

The season will carry on until August, and she was hopeful to continue her successful streak.



Shannon Davies with her bronze medal after the SA Junior Masters.

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