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FOLLOWING her performance in the 'Obeah Opera' last year in Toronto, Canada, during the Luminato Festival, South African actress Tu Nokwe has been nominated at the Dora Awards, presented by the Toronto Alliance for the Performing Arts, for her outstanding performance in a feature role. | JEREMY MINNAGH

■ METRO

## YOUTH WANT LOUIS BOTHA STATUE TO FALL

OKUHLÉ HLATI and SIVIVE FEKETHA

LOBBY group the Black People's National Crisis Committee used Youth Day to demand colonial statues be removed, starting with the Louis Botha statue at the main entrance of Parliament, where they staged a picket yesterday.

As the country commemorated the June 16, 1976 youth uprisings, which saw pupils taking to the streets to oppose the enforcement of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction by the apartheid regime, the crisis committee, comprising mostly young people, said the removal of colonial monuments was long overdue.

Among the protesters were the #RhodesMustFall activists behind the removal of the Cecil John Rhodes statue at UCT in 2015, which the Cape Times covered extensively.

The growing global support for the Black Lives Matter movement has seen a number of Confederate and colonial statues removed in the US, UK, Belgium and New Zealand. Some of these monuments have been the subject of years-long efforts for their removal.

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Outside Parliament, protester Chumamco Nkasele, who carried a placard reading "RhodesMustFall", said the demonstration was a continuation of the call for the removal of statues, memorials and iconography, including place names, that commemorated historical figures who promoted and condoned slavery, racism and imperialism.

"We call upon people to take a stand against the humiliation of black people, and for their fight against colonialism, and begin a genuine process of nation-building," Nkasele said.

"We can't be in democracy and still have statues that celebrate oppression. They don't represent freedom. Removing them is not erasing history; there are many ways people, especially the youth, can learn about apartheid and slavery. These monuments are an insult to black people, who still have to deal with the material and psychological repercussions of the settler colonial conquest."

"The historic role of black students and the role of the post-1994 youth, we think it must be stressed that the struggle of young black students is the struggle of black people against colonial relations in society."

The Sport, Arts and Culture Ministry said that, in acknowledging the Black Lives Matter campaign, they had graded and declared new heritage sites as part of the affirmation of sites that were marginalised in the past, and in some instances had removed

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■ METRO

## Student recalls racist slogans at Maties

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THE global Black Lives Matter movement has prompted students of colour at Stellenbosch University (SU) to speak out about a traumatic 2014 incident where the words, "hotnot", "moffie" and "k\*\*\*\*\*" were written on their residence doors.

The institution said it could not link a specific student or group of students to the incident, despite being supplied with pictures of the writing and identities of the students allegedly involved.

Former student Matthew Jephtha said he felt that nothing was done after he was among a number of students who had derogatory words painted on their doors at the Heeshoogte men's residence.

After a campus event, Jephtha recalled: "One door in our section had a bunch of hashtags on it with every demeaning word in the book written in blue and black permanent marker."

"After taking the matter up with

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■ NATION

## Number of issued protection orders drops as GBV persists during national lockdown

MAYIBONGWE MAQHINA, CHEVON BOOYSEN and OKUHLÉ HLATI

THERE has been a drop in the number of court-issued protection orders during the Covid-19 lockdown as the country continues to experience a spike in gender-based violence (GBV).

In response to parliamentary questions from DA MP Werner Horn, Justice and Correctional Services Minister Ronald Lamola said the district courts considered 13 061 protection orders applications during the period between March 26 to April 30.

There were 10 264 new applications, 3 225 pending protection orders, 6 776 interim protection orders were granted, 2 712 summonses were issued and 3 573 final orders were issued.

Lamola also said the courts registered a further decline in the number of new applications for domestic violence protection orders received, which totalled 10 264 between March 26 and April 30.

This was a reduction from 22 211 new applications for the domestic violence protection orders in January, 18 112 in February and 14 404 in March. "From these figures, since January

2020, our courts have been experiencing a persistent drop in the number of these new applications," Lamola said.

Earlier this week, alleged double murderer Ryan Smith made a brief appearance in the Bellville Magistrate's Court for the alleged murder of his daughter and girlfriend.

Smith, 28, is accused of stabbing Altecia Kortje, 28, and their 7-year-old

daughter Raynevia to death.

According to reports, Kortje had sought a restraining order against Smith. National Prosecuting Authority spokesperson Eric Ntabazalila said the case against Smith had been postponed to June 22 for a formal bail application, which the State would oppose.

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**CORONAVIRUS UPDATE**

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# WC municipalities hit by Covid-19 deaths

City puts contingencies in place to ensure that operations, service delivery continue

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SEVERAL municipalities in the Western Cape have recorded deaths of officials in various departments as the number of Covid-19 infections topped 43 000 in the province yesterday.

Premier Alan Winde said the province had recorded 30 291 recoveries, and a total of 1 156 deaths.

City spokesperson Priya Reddy said so far, three staff members had died as a result of Covid-19 and a recently retired staff member had also succumbed to the pandemic.

"Residents are asked to please bear with us as Covid-19 mitigation measures are implemented, especially in the case of a confirmed infection among our staff, (which) will have an impact on service delivery from time to time."

"The City has contingencies in place to ensure that operations and service delivery continue as far as possible, while ensuring the health and safety of our staff during this time, as well as the health and safety of the public we serve," Reddy said.

In a statement, the Stellenbosch municipality said a second official passed away on Sunday to Covid-19, leaving behind two children.

According to the municipality, 12 officials had tested positive, with most making a full recovery.

"It is always a sad day when we have to say farewell to a colleague"

Geraldine Mettler  
STELLENBOSCH MUNICIPAL MANAGER

Municipal manager Geraldine Mettler extended condolences to the family and colleagues of the deceased. "It is always a sad day when we have to say farewell to a colleague and a friend who was a treasured part of our organisation."

Stellenbosch mayor Gesie van Deventer said: "We keep the family in our thoughts and prayers during this difficult time, especially the two children that have been left behind."

On Monday, George Municipality announced the death of a second official who had worked at the municipality for 43 years.

Executive mayor Leon Van Wyk said: "We feel for the family in this difficult time. We should at all times remain aware and alert to observe safe practices."

Yesterday, the Garden Route District Municipality (GRDM) head office in George announced it would be temporarily closed after an employee tested positive for Covid-19.

Garden Route mayor Memory Booysen said although the person was working from home and had less interaction with colleagues, the employee occasionally came to the municipal offices.

"It is our duty as a municipality to follow all related protocols. "We immediately took the necessary precautions and are implementing all measures, such as closing the building, disinfecting, fogging, etc, to ensure the safety of the rest of the GRDM employees," said Booysen.

**RACISM**

## 'SU grappling with SA's deep-rooted prejudices'

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The Stellenbosch disciplinary committee, despite the fact that I was able to narrow down the individuals and take pictures of the incident - nothing came of it."

He said the matter was not addressed with students in any house meeting.

"The alumni are too busy protecting the filthy mentalities and ideologies they fought so hard to uphold at that institution. The racism are a breeding ground for racism. As first-generation people of colour, we are silenced and reminded that we are lucky to be there in the first place," he said.

In a statement, the university said the matter was referred by the student to be investigated by the University's student discipline division in 2014, but no evidence was found to link a specific student or group of students to the incident.

"The complaint was orally informed about the outcome of the investigation on October 30 2014 by the then-head of student discipline," the university said.

"It is deeply regrettable that students have had to experience any form of intolerance or racism. Like many universities, SU grapples with the same deep-rooted prejudices prevalent in our South African society," the institution said.

Since then, the university has instituted a new residence placement policy and a new language policy, and set up the equality unit.

It also adopted a new vision and strategic framework of which a "transformative student experience" is a core strategic theme.

"The student affairs division works tirelessly to create awareness and to change mindsets. A new student disciplinary code was adopted in 2016 that further improved the investigation and disciplinary actions in matters such as this.

"Even though SU intentionally works to grow the university community into understanding how to live as a more diverse and inclusive community, this unfortunately does not preclude transgressions from happening.

"The university strives to resolve such issues within the framework of all its policies, but it acknowledges and is saddened by the hurt caused by lived experiences," the university said.

**FEMICIDE**

## Slain mom laid to rest, father due in court

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The bodies of the mother and daughter were found in a house in Bellar after they were reported missing on Tuesday last week.

Yesterday, devastated friends and family of brutally slain Naledi Phangindawo said their final farewells at a funeral in Mossel Bay. Remembering her contagious laughter and big heart, mourners came out in their numbers to Phangindawo's home in KwaNongqaha.

The 25-year-old was attacked with an axe, allegedly by the father of her two children last weekend.

As police monitored the funeral, Phangindawo's sister, Yashika, said although friends and those who knew Phangindawo were hurting as much as she did, they celebrated her life.

"We decided not to erect a tent so that people who were standing outside the yard could still feel like they were part of the service. We are relieved we finally laid her to rest and now we are focusing on her care. She will be dearly missed and forever loved," said Yashika.

Mlondi Ntlangulela is expected to appear in the Mossel Bay Magistrate's Court today for a bail hearing



FLORIDA High School teachers, pupils and parents in Ravensmead lay tributes for teacher and rugby coach Faizel Adam, who died of Covid-19 last week. Adam was remembered as selfless and committed, during a service at the school's main gate on Monday. | COURTNEY AFRICA African News Agency (ANA)

## Community mourns 'gentle giant' doctor

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Dr Fuad Jakoet

TRIBUTES have poured in for well-known Bo-Kaap community doctor Fuad Jakoet who died early yesterday from Covid-19.

The Bo-Kaap Community Response Team said Jakoet's death came as a shock to many who hoped he would recover after he was admitted to hospital on June 2 with pneumonia. He was diagnosed with Covid-19 when further tests were done.

Jakoet was buried according to Muslim rites at Taronga Road Mosque. The Community Response Team's Shafwan Laubscher said they and their neighbouring communities had lost a "gentle giant" who went beyond the call of duty.

"He was not only known here but abroad through his practice. We've been praying for the family from the day he was admitted and we are all saddened that he didn't survive to be among those who tell their recovering story. Doctor Jakoet touched so many lives and with his family contributed to the lives of many vulnerable people in Bo-Kaap by assisting them, even financially," said Laubscher.

Many took to social media to convey condolences and share their experiences with Jakoet.

Salt River residents posted appreciation letters, messages of support and flowers outside his home.

## Young people given a boost

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THE Mayambela Foundation, in conjunction with the Baphumelele Children's Home, yesterday celebrated Youth Day by providing vulnerable young people in Khayelitsha with food parcels and the motivation to make positive life choices.

A group of 40 young people received parcels that included carrots, rice, samp, beans, tooth paste, sugar, salt and spices. In attendance was football star and foundation chair Mark Mayambela, and Miss Sundowns 2020 Kadja Makhanya.

Mayambela said June 16 was an important day to give back to the community and inspire young people.

"Most of the beneficiaries here are the heads of their households and they are still very young to play such a big role but due to life circumstances they ended up playing those roles.

"Since we celebrate youth we call them in and also try to help them where we can. In partnership with Baphumelele, which we provide with scholarships, bursaries and anything to do with youth empowerment, we could not miss the opportunity because (these are) programmes we want to be involved in," said Man-yambela.

Baphumelele Children's Home project manager Rathabile Sonibare said there was a perception that young people were rebellious and did not contribute to society.

"We want to do something that will motivate them and that is why we had to bring people who (are successful) but come from the same social background or environment as them and one of them is Mark Mayambela, who was born and bred in Khayelitsha. "He is a true story of what happens when you make choices (in) your life. "We have realised that during lock-



YOUNG people in Khayelitsha were uplifted during an event hosted by the Mayambela Foundation and the Baphumelele Children's Home to mark Youth Day yesterday. | COURTNEY AFRICA African News Agency (ANA)

down one of the issues affecting the youth is food security."

Beneficiary Lutho Sijeku said this was the kind of initiative that youth needed to keep busy and away from drugs and crime. "They have brought one of our own who comes from our community to inspire and to show that it is possible regardless of your background."

## China-Africa partnerships strengthened

**SIHLE MAVUSO**

AS THE relationship between Africa and China continues to flourish, partners from the two countries this week held a webinar to discuss people-to-people and media partnerships during the Covid-19 crisis.

Guests on Monday included diplomats, politicians, business people, respected journalists and activists. The webinar was jointly hosted by African News Agency (ANA), Global Max Media Group, Independent Media, People's Daily Online and the R1 Foundation.

During the discussion, partners including Independent Media chairman Dr Iqbal Survé agreed that intensive co-operation during the Covid-19 crisis is key. "We are seeing other leaders of the world turn their backs, in particular on the African continent. China and Africa have a relationship which is forged in mutual benefit, forged in a win-win philosophy.

"This relationship will continue to extend into the areas of medicine, into the areas of social development, into the areas of infrastructure and what we must do as Africans of a multilateral partnership as President (Nelson) Mandela always spoke about us being part of the non-aligned movement of the world, about part of the group of 73... and part of that movement was China and China always gave support," Survé said.

The chargé d'affaires at the Chinese embassy

"It is our commitment to assist African nations"

Miles Nan  
PRESIDENT, GLOBAL MAX MEDIA GROUP

in South Africa, Li Nan, said while anti-Chinese sentiments had affected his country's efforts in the fight against the pandemic, this was a battle requiring global co-operation. "The raging pandemic made it clear to us that countries around the world are increasingly becoming a community with a shared future. We all have a stake

in other successes. No country can... fight alone against the pandemic, it is more urgent than ever for countries to deepen anti-pandemic co-operation," he said.

Miles Nan, the president of Botswana-based Global Max Media Group, reminded participants that "we are all in this together" and that Chinese businesses have been hammered by Covid-19 just like their African counterparts. "It is our commitment to assist African nations and of course ourselves because we are part of Africa(n) community and society," he said.

Wang Wenan, the chairman of the SA China economic and trade association, said: "So what can we do and also how can we get back to our normal lives for the whole continent? The answer is; stay together, (work) hand-in-hand, stay stronger."

Jacqueline Musitiwa, a UN consultant from Zambia, said for the African continent, the pandemic was a double whammy as it wrecked most currencies and destroyed fragile economies. "We have seen currency devaluation in South Africa and Zambia, for instance," Musitiwa said.

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# Mkhwebane finds against SAPS, SANDF

Lieutenant died after exercise marathon

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PUBLIC Protector Busiswe Mkhwebane has found against the SANDF and police in her handling of the death of SANDF Lieutenant Daniel Pietersen who died after collapsing while participating in an exercise marathon on February 3, 1998.

In her report released on Monday, Mkhwebane directed police commissioner Kheila Sitole to consider amending the standing orders to provide for informing the next of kin of progress made in an inquest investigation.

Mkhwebane also said the commissioner must apologise in writing to Pietersen's mother for failing to keep her informed of progress in the inquest investigation within 30 days of the date of her report.

She also directed the Chief of the SANDF to issue a written apology to Pietersen's mother, within 30 working days of the report, for failing to inform her of the outcome of the board of inquiry.

The Compensation Commissioner was directed to apologise in writing to Pietersen's mother for the delay in processing and paying compensation to her within a reasonable time. This must be done within 30 days.

Pietersen's mother, referred to as "Ms Pietersen" in the report, had turned to Mkhwebane's office after her son was rushed to hospital in George, where he died the following day as a result of heatstroke.

According to the report, he had been comatose at the time of his death.

Pietersen's mother also alleged that the SAPS in Oudshoorn investigated her son's death and promised to keep her abreast of progress, but failed to do so.

She also alleged that the SANDF held a military board of inquiry into her son's death and never informed her of the outcome.

In addition to these, Pietersen's mother alleged that the SANDF failed to timeously report her claim for payment of compensation benefits to the Compensation Fund and that the fund also failed to attend to the claim and unduly delayed the processing and the payment of benefits to her.

Mkhwebane said in the absence of substantive evidence, she could not make a determination on the alleged undue delay by the SAPS to investigate Pietersen's death and failed to keep the complainant up to date with progress in the inquest investigation.

"But I did find that the SAPS failed to keep the complainant informed about progress in the investigation," she said.

"I investigated whether the SANDF unduly delayed the finalisation of the Military Board of Inquiry in the deceased's death and failed to communicate the findings to the complainant. "This undue delay allegation is not substantiated."

"However, the SANDF did fail to inform the complainant about the inquiry findings," said Mkhwebane.

Her report found that the allegation that the SANDF failed to timeously report the claim to the Compensation Fund and to submit comprehensive documents for the fund to process and pay compensation benefits to Pietersen's mother, was substantiated.

Mkhwebane also found that the allegations that the fund unduly delayed processing the claim for compensation benefits was substantiated. She said the conduct of the SANDF, SAPS and the fund unfairly prejudiced Pietersen's mother.

■ EDUCATION

## Ruling expected in parents' school-contract dispute

STAFF WRITER

A RULING expected to provide guidance on how independent schools should interpret the right to basic education is set to be delivered by the Constitutional Court today.

The court last year heard arguments in the matter concerning the lawfulness of Pridwin Preparatory School's decision to terminate a contract parents had with the school.

The parents' two children were pupils at the Johannesburg school, where they were enrolled in 2012 and 2016 respectively.

According to court documents, in October 2015, during under-9 tennis trials, one of the children allegedly aggressively accused the intern in charge of incompetence, demoralising the children and damaging their enthusiasm for tennis.

The school later terminated contracts between it and the parents by invoking a termination clause.

The parents, who had to find another school, disputed the school's right to cancel the contracts and contended, among others, that the Promotion of Administrative Justice Act 3 of 2000 (PAJA) gave them a right

to be heard.

The Centre for Child Law and Equal Education have been admitted as *amicus curiae* and want the court to provide guidance on how the right to basic education should be interpreted with regard to independent schools.

The centre wants to know whether parents have a right to a hearing before an independent school terminates a contract, and Equal Education argues the practical effect will be substantial as there has been an increase in subsidised low and mid-fee independent schools.



YOSHI the loggerhead turtle has been found to be 'holidaying' off Western Australia's Eighty Mile Beach. | TWO OCEANS AQUARIUM EDUCATION FOUNDATION and STEVE BENJAMIN

■ CONSERVATION

## Yoshi enjoys a 'turtle lockdown'

STAFF WRITER

ONE of the most famous sea turtles in the world, Yoshi, is taking a bit of a holiday and enjoying the warm waters off Eighty Mile Beach in Western Australia.

In an update this week, the Two Oceans Aquarium Education Foundation said the loggerhead turtle had spent much of the past six weeks moving around a 30km stretch near the northern end of the Lagrange area.

"The Eighty Mile stretch is the longest uninterrupted beach in Western Australia, recognised as a wetland of international importance.

"Eighty Mile Beach Marine Park is

also an important flatback sea turtle nesting site. There are different ecosystems such as mangroves, mud flats, seagrass beds and coral reefs, and these are home to incredible marine animals and millions of beautiful invertebrates, which would also be Yoshi's snacks," the foundation said.

"This area is safe, remote, with a current water temperature of 24°C, plenty of food and has remarkable sea life. "Our research associates from the Western Australia Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions are still determined to try to re-tag Yoshi, and since the lockdown has been eased to an extent there, they can start planning for this," they added.



Yoshi was rescued by a Japanese fishing vessel in 1997 and brought to the aquarium. When she neared maturity, the facility's team prepared her for more than 18 months for life back in the ocean, after which she was released in December 2017. She has since travelled about 40 000km over the past two and a half years.

■ ACCIDENT

## Court rules RAF liable for damages after motorist's ravine crash

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THE Road Accident Fund (RAF) has been found liable for damages a Port Elizabeth woman suffered after she swerved into a ravine, allegedly to avoid a head-on collision, seven years ago.

According to court papers in the high court in Grahamstown, the woman argued that she was driving between Schauderville and Malabar in 2013 when an oncoming car entered her lane.

She said she had to take evasive action in order to avoid a frontal collision, which left her having to swerve off the road and into a ravine.

In its plea, the RAF denied that an unknown motor vehicle entered her lane, and alleged instead that she had attempted to overtake a vehicle travelling in front of her, and in so doing entered the path of an oncoming vehicle.

A court initially found that she had not presented sufficient evidence for a finding in her favour and absolved the RAF, with costs.

The woman appealed to the high court, where both she and the RAF relied on the evidence of one witness each.

The woman's witness submitted in an affidavit that: "On June 3, 2013 at about 9pm, I was driving behind (the appellant) in my vehicle. We were travelling from Schauderville to Malabar, when I witnessed an unknown vehicle cutting a corner and the driver had to swerve out of the way to avoid the head-on collision. The unknown vehicle then corrected itself. (The appellant) had to swerve again to correct her vehicle and an accident then occurred. The accident was the sole cause of the

"The accident was the sole cause of the unknown vehicle

David van Zyl  
HIGH COURT JUDGE

unknown vehicle who was in the wrong lane."

The RAF's witness, who was the appellant's witness's passenger, told the court that prior to the collision, the appellant was driving behind them.

As they approached a bridge under the N2 freeway, the appellant tried to overtake their vehicle, the witness said.

The high court found, however, that his version, in evidence, differed from his affidavit, and he went on to make more statements.

"Apart from the improbabilities attaching (the RAF's witness's) evidence, his evidence must also be rejected as not being credible and as being unreliable in the light of the irreconcilable differences in the various statements he made.

"In his fourth statement, for instance, he stated that his initial affidavit, which supported the version of the appellant to a large extent, had been read back to him before he signed it," Deputy Judge President of the Eastern Cape High Court, Judge David van Zyl found.

Judge Van Zyl upheld the woman's appeal with costs; and found the RAF to be solely liable for any damages the woman may prove.

The RAF did not respond to requests for comment by deadline.



Cynthia Fraser

■ NATION

## Tributes flow for ANC activist Cynthia Fraser

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STRUGGLE activist Cynthia Fraser's perseverance, determination, patience and inquiring mind created the foundation for her position as matriarch.

This is according to her family following her death on Sunday.

Born on December 7, 1934, in Elsie's River, she was the first born of Joseph and Mabel Pinto's 11 children.

The large outpouring of condolences her family received and messages of support bear testament of her impact on the many lives she touched, said the family in a statement.

"At an early age, she began her political activism by handing out the New Age, the Spark and its subsequent successor newspapers in the Kijfontein community.

"Her commitment to fighting for what was right continued through to her involvement in the fight against the injustices facing all

" " At an early age, she began her political activism  
Family statement

South Africans, where she was an active participant in underground structures of the ANC prior to its unbanning in 1990. Mrs Fraser provided support alongside her husband Arthur to many ANC cadres who were arrested and appeared in court during the 1980s. She spent countless hours attending court cases in the Western Cape High Court, providing morale support," said the family.

She was involved in many community initiatives in the marginalised communities across Cape Town, including Mitchells Plain, Parkwood, Langa, Grassy Park, Manenberg and the Cape Flats.

Her activities included rehabilitation and upliftment programmes at Pollsmoor Correctional Services where she worked on programmes to reintegrate previous offenders into society.

"This involvement was over and above her contribution in many activities of the Methodist Church of South Africa, including the Women's Association. Her commitment to her family (both biological and chosen) has informed the lives of every one of us, and will continue to do so for generations to come. She will be dearly missed," said the family.

The ANC paid tribute to her, saying: "Ma' Fraser also provided support for Operation Uja, where she was known as 'Mother'."

"Beyond her political activism, ma Fraser also served as an active member of the ANC's Bellville South branch and regional structures in the Western Cape post its unbanning in 1990."

She is survived by her children – Geraldine Fraser-Moleketi, Deborah, Arthur, Barry, Erica and Envia Fraser – her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and the extended Pinto, Braaf and Fraser families.

Her funeral is on Friday.

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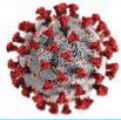
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**RECIPE**



**Salwaa's minced meat Wellington**

THIS is my inexpensive version of beef Wellington. Serve with steamed mixed vegetables and mushroom sauce for a bit of gravy.

**INGREDIENTS**

- 1 large onion
- 1 large carrot
- 1 celery stick
- 1 medium potato
- 4 cloves garlic
- 5 mushrooms
- 4 rosemary or thyme sprigs, leaves only
- 2 tbs olive oil
- 500g minced meat
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 egg, beaten
- 500g puff pastry
- flour for rolling
- extra egg, beaten (for egg wash)

**METHOD**

Pre-heat your oven to 190°C and take the pastry out of the fridge to soften a bit. Peel onion, carrot and potato. Dice all the vegetables into similar size pieces. Put a frying pan on medium heat with olive oil, chop up the rosemary and mince the garlic and add them to the pan.

Gently sauté everything, stirring occasionally until your vegetables are tender and onions are translucent. It will take about 5-8 minutes. Then transfer your mixture into a bowl and cool completely.

Once it's cooled enough to touch, add the minced meat. Mix everything together adding salt and pepper and beaten egg.

Dust a clean work surface with flour and roll out pastry to a 1cm thickness. Shape mince mixture into a log and place on rolled out pastry sheet, brush the edges with the beaten egg. Roll it up, tucking the ends inside, brush with the egg and place it on a baking sheet seam down. I used the left over pastry, cut with a lattice cutting roller, for an extra layer of pastry and pretty effect.

Bake in pre-heated oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour until golden.

**MUSHROOM SAUCE**

**INGREDIENTS**

- 2 tbs butter
- 1/2 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 cups mushrooms, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup fresh cream
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tsp parsley, chopped

**METHOD**

In a small pot melt butter and add sliced mushrooms with a pinch of salt, broil over medium heat to get some colour. If mushrooms release too much liquid and are steaming instead of browning, turn up heat.

Once mushrooms are browned, turn heat to low, add olive oil and finely chopped onions. Cook onions for 10 minutes until translucent, stir once in a while to prevent burning. Add minced garlic and stir fry for 30 seconds. Pour in cream, salt, pepper and chopped parsley, stir and let it simmer for a few minutes. Taste and adjust seasoning if needed. | **Cape Malay Cooking & Other Delights**, by Salwaa Smith

**Don't wait for your children to be 'trapped in their own shadows'**

**COMMENT**



**VICTORINE MBONGU SHU**

IN ANTICIPATING going back to school, my 15-year-old and I spoke about what he looks forward to most. He was very enthusiastic in saying his friends, and of course his lunch boxes. He also looks forward to fewer chores at home since going to school means less time in the house. Reasonably, right?

He told me that because they are not returning to school wearing their uniforms, he worries that he does not have clothes that will match those of

his friends. He does not wear labels, and if he does, they are fake labels. It got me really worried. My second book, titled *Trapped in our Shadows*, speaks about a mother who consistently copies her friend to the extent that she grooms her daughter to do exactly what the friend's daughter does.

The two friends and the two daughters became so similar that both the general public and the media could not differentiate them in behaviours, actions and even looks.

The book is not about bullying, but it speaks to the importance of self-identities.

Like copying, it happens when there is a difference. Here are some new forms of bullying post lockdown: The weight – many children would have gained weight, either naturally because they grow, or because they were home eating themselves to life during lockdown. Bullies may hit them on this and,

consciously or not, they may act out negatively. The look – due to weight gain, weight loss, growth spurts, stress and depression, or even sickness that would have befallen some during this period means they may return to school looking different and be preyed on by bullies.

The clothes – if your children's school is returning with no uniforms, then the pressure on them may become so heavy that they will make them hate school.

The shoes – pressure on shoes and bags has always been there. But with dressing now open, the bully is able to tell your child to rather come to school without shoes and bags.

The mask – all types are hitting the shelves. The bully will not find it funny that your child did not fit in by choosing the most popular mask in school. They will make your child reject their mask.

The sanitiser – your child may come back to say that their sanitiser

is either not well-packaged or wrongly packaged. The bully always has something to say to warn them of the imminent appearance of the virus and wondered how this child will be treated when schools open. For the bully, it will boil down to the child's race and where the virus emerged.

While it is easy to always look at the bullies, parents should focus their attention on seeing if they have a bully in their house.

As your family communicator, know the above circumstances that may allow your children to be bullies, or be bullied, and prepare them by building identities of self-worth.

Do not wait for bullying to happen and for your children to be *Trapped in their own Shadows*.

*Mbongu Shu and her spouse are online-schooling their four children. Before the lockdown, she had worked in education and training since 2002. Follow her on all social media platforms @thongshu or visit [www.mbongu.co.za](http://www.mbongu.co.za)*



SHOALS of sardines were sighted off the KwaZulu-Natal South Coast this week, with netting taking place at Pennington and Scottburgh. Dolphins, sharks and gannets were seen pursuing the shoals. | **NOEL MCDONOGH** Wow Flight School

**Great sardine run back in swing along KZN coastline**

**STAFF WRITER**

WITH recreational fishing and seine netting now allowed under level 3, with relevant permits, seine netters have been very busy catching sardines because their activity increases on the KZN South Coast as winter chills set in, according to Ugu South Coast Tourism (USCT).

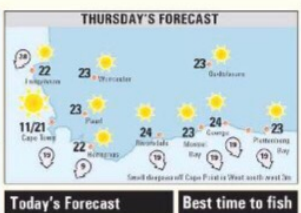
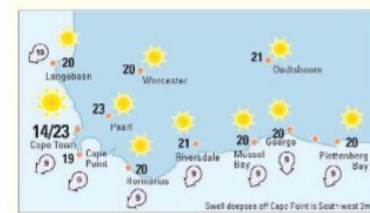
The sardine run is an annual attraction in which sardine shoals move northwards along the coastline, attracting marine life and seine netters. The KZN South Coast benefits from

the action being close to the shore, and this year the little fish have already brought a lot of excitement to the area. On Monday, netting took place at Pennington and Scottburgh, with large numbers of gannets, sharks, whales and dolphins pursuing the great sardine shoals.

"We've had great weather with spectacular visibility in all directions," said Noel McDonogh, a pilot at World of Wings Flight School who has been busy taking aerial shots of the sardine run activity. "We've spotted sardine shoals off

Scottburgh's Back Beach, with many sharks trailing the fish, and whales breaching between Clanshal and All-wal Shoal. There have been bull sharks, more than 3m in length, spotted among the fish, and a southern right whale seen just 1km off the Scottburgh beachfront."

For more information about the sardine run, follow South Coast Tourism on Facebook and @infosouthcoast on Twitter. For more information about the KZN South Coast and USCT, visit [www.visitkznsouthcoast.co.za](http://www.visitkznsouthcoast.co.za)



**National Min/Max temps**

Bloemfontein 11 23	Pietermaritzburg 4 17
Durban 11 20	Potchefstroom 3 12
East London 12 18	Port Elizabeth 12 18
Johannesburg 6 11	Fredericton 8 13
Kimberley 1 15	Richards Bay 11 19
Mafeking 2 13	Robbenburg 3 14
Mbombela 10 14	Upington 6 21
Musina 10 13	Vereeniging 7 13
Potchkwani 4 11	Tyburg 1 15

**International Min/Max temps**

Atlanta 16 22	London 10 22	New York 14 23
Buenos Aires 17 23	Los Angeles 16 26	Paris 13 22
Frankfurt 14 23	Mexico 26 41	Perth 12 21
Hong Kong 27 32	Mumbai 14 26	Rio 10 27
Johannesburg 21 31	New Delhi 28 42	Rome 18 26

**Storage levels 15th June 2019-2020**

	2019	2020
Berg River Dam	139 010	72.5%
Stuurzand Lower	28 517	40.1%
Stuurzand Upper	31 757	65.8%
Theewaterskloof	489 180	40.1%
Voelvlei	184 695	55.2%
Wemmerskloof	58 544	40.8%
<b>Total Storage</b>	<b>689 221</b>	<b>58.2%</b>

**Moons Phases**

New Moon 21 June

First Quarter 28 June

Full Moon 5 July

Last Quarter 13 July

**Today's Forecast**

Cape Town City: 14/23 - Clear skies.

Cape Flats: 8/23 - Clear skies.

Alexander Bay: 10/27 - Light duststorm.

Reafoort West: 17/0 - Clear skies.

Calvinia: 5/19 - Clear skies.

Clanwilliam: 5/23 - Clear skies.

George: 9/20 - Clear skies.

Grabouw: 9/21 - Clear skies.

Hermanus: 10/20 - Clear skies.

Langbaan: 8/20 - Clear skies.

Malmesbury: 6/22 - Clear skies.

Mossel Bay: 12/20 - Clear skies.

Oudtshoorn: 8/21 - Clear skies.

Paarl: 8/23 - Clear skies.

Pietermaritzburg: 11/28 - Clear skies.

Riverdale: 7/21 - Clear skies.

Robbenburg: 5/20 - Clear skies.

Seydlitz: 12/20 - Light duststorm.

Sutherland: 2/16 - Frost, clear skies.

Vredendal: 6/26 - Clear skies.

Worcester: 8/20 - Clear skies.

**Best time to fish**

**08:39 - 10:39**

**21:08 - 23:08**

**UV Levels**

**Low**

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**Outlook for Cape Town**

Thursday: 11/21  
Clear skies. Wind N 19km/h.  
Friday: 12/21  
Clear skies. Wind NNW 20km/h.  
Saturday: 10/17  
Drizzle, 30% Wind NNW 19km/h.  
Sunday: 9/16  
Light rain, 30% Wind WSW 9km/h.

**Outlook for George**

Thursday: 10/24  
Clear skies. Wind NNW 19km/h.  
Friday: 11/25  
Clear skies. Wind NNW 19km/h.  
Saturday: 10/23  
Partly cloudy. Wind W 18km/h.  
Sunday: 8/18  
Cloudy. Wind WSW 9km/h.

**Tides Table Bay**

**Today**

High: 06:23 - 13:07  
Low: 07:06 - 10:05  
Sunrise: 07:09  
Sunset: 17:44  
Moonrise: 04:01  
Moonset: 15:17

**Tomorrow**

High: 01:11 - 13:49  
Low: 07:28 - 10:41  
Sunrise: 07:09  
Sunset: 17:40  
Moonrise: 04:58  
Moonset: 15:49

**Impassioned call for kids to return to school**

*At risk of lasting psychological distress*

**STAFF WRITER**

AN ESTIMATED 1 million children under the age of six have been left "home alone" as the South African economy re-opens, while crèches and ECD centres remain closed.

Two faculty members at Stellenbosch University's Department of Economics, Prof Servaas van der Berg and Dr Nic Spaull, recently completed their report, "Counting the Cost: Covid-19 school closures in South Africa and its impact on children," which found that the 1 million children left home alone have no other adult caregiver in the house, except for a working parent.

"Our analysis... shows that if all employed workers return to work, there would be more than 2 million children aged 0-5 years without an older sibling (15 years+) or an adult caregiver to look after them."

"It is highly plausible that hundreds of thousands of these children would be left home alone in households without an adult caretaker if their employed caregiver was forced to return to work to earn an income and sustain her family. Even though most sectors of the economy have re-opened, ECD centres or crèches remain closed," the researchers said.

"Given what is now known about the mortality rates of Covid-19, we believe that the ongoing disruptions to children's care, education and health are no longer justified."

Based on the government's current plans, by the end of Term 2 on August 7, South African children will have lost between 25% and 57% of the "normal" school days scheduled up to that point.

"The disruptions to children's care are no longer justified"

Prof S van der Berg and Dr N Spaull  
STELLENBOSCH UNIVERSITY

"After reviewing the evidence presented in this paper, it is our view that keeping children out of school is not in the best interests of the child. Consequently, all children should return to schools, crèches and ECD centres without any further delay. The profound costs borne by small children and families as a result of the ongoing nationwide lockdown and school closures will be felt for at least the next 10 years," the researchers said.

They said children were at risk of lasting psychological distress.

"School closures, lockdowns and increased financial stress are likely to have increased the risk of child abuse, mental health breakdowns and the emotional exhaustion of caregivers together with rising rates of depression and anxiety. Recent surveys of children in Nicaragua, Indonesia and a number of other countries have shown that children are at higher risk of lasting psychological distress."

Children's routine immunisations, testing for HIV and TB, and health seeking behaviour when children seem sick are all likely to have decreased as a result of the lockdown, they added.

**Employers not paying UIF cash**

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THE Unemployment Insurance Fund (UIF) last week appointed auditors to follow the money trail of the R21 billion it has paid out in Covid-19 relief to employees since April to make sure the funds were correctly disbursed.

The funds were meant to have already benefited 3.61 million workers, represented by 314 454 employers, but there were indications some people and companies had taken advantage of the help advanced to workers, and had enriched themselves, Employment and Labour Minister Thulas Nxesi said.

There has also been some criticism about the effectiveness of the UIF relief payments for employees, with, for instance, Intellidex head of capital market research Peter Montalto saying recently that "UIF support remains patchy – some 700 000 workers did not receive support this month."

"It alleged there are companies that have not paid the workers what is due to them."

"We are aware of some companies allegedly loaning employees the money, and that is not legal," said Nxesi.

He said they were also aware of other companies that were allegedly paying part of the money and not

the full amount, as well as companies using the money for something else other than the intended purpose.

"We appeal to companies to do the right thing," said Nxesi. He has also appealed to companies to ensure that they were compliant with the Unemployment Insurance Act. He said the fund had made payments even in cases where companies were not fully compliant because it did not want to disadvantage workers. To date, an amount of R3.2bn from the first round of payments remained in abeyance, as the fund awaited further details from employers.

"In as much as some companies have responded as a result of the move to level 3 of the lockdown, there are still people who would find the injection from the UIF helpful and making a huge difference. There are still a number of companies that are either still closed or in dire straits and we hope those workers are not left destitute," the minister said.

The May payments were already at R3.2 billion, and have benefited 782 602 workers represented by 57 260 employers.

In this round, 85 049 workers who would have benefited from R356m in payments had still not received the money, as the details submitted by employers were missing.

COMMENT

RELEASE OF OFFENDERS CLARIFIED

HISHAAM MOHAMED

IN A VIDEO circulating on social media last week, City of Cape Town ward 50 councillor Angus McKenzie either deliberately misleads the public or has a rather inaccurate understanding on how the criminal justice system works.

His comments about the 2020 Special Parole Dispensation for selected categories of sentenced offenders as announced by the Minister of Justice and Correctional Services are misleading and disingenuous.

McKenzie claims that President (Cyril) Ramaphosa "released 19 000 prisoners over the last few weeks, and that 6 000 of these were released on the Cape Flats."

In his eagerness to pin the blame for escalating crime in his ward, Bonteheuwel, on this dispensation, he fails to indicate that the special release is only for selected categories of sentenced offenders.

Given the reach of social media, as well as the councillor's vindictive penchant for stirring up anti-ANC feelings, it's necessary in the public interest to give him the correct facts.

On March 25, Ramaphosa declared a National State of Disaster, in accordance with the National Disaster Management Act. The correctional facilities are currently dealing with a high percentage of overcrowding, which stood at 130.68% on April 7. There were 154 945 inmates, whereas the accommodation capacity is 118 527.

This means that the correctional facilities' accommodation capacity was exceeded by 38 373 inmates.

The inmate population as on June 4 was 151 429, against an accommodation capacity of 118 527, which translates to a 127.71% occupancy level.

Thus, the current state of the inmate population makes it impossible to maintain physical distancing in the correctional facilities as regulated.

The Department of Correctional Services developed and implemented a response strategy, which included prevention, containment, treatment and recovery. Despite those measures being put in place, the department continued to be confronted by the glaring impossibility of maintaining physical distancing in its facilities due to overcrowding.

This necessitated exploration of other avenues to minimise foreseeable threats as advised by the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, in line with the UN Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners (also known as the Mandela Rules, in order to set out measures to protect those in detention).

In light of this and with the purpose of addressing, managing and combating the spread of the Covid-19 virus in correctional centres, the department recommended placing selected categories of Low Risk Sentenced offenders on parole to continue to serve their sentences in the system of community corrections.

Placement on parole will be a decision of the parole boards, the president's decision only allows that these low-risk offenders be considered for parole by the parole boards. It will be done in phases and the most vulnerable, such as those with underlying health problems, elderly (aged above 60 years) and female offenders with infants, will be prioritised.

The low-risk sentenced offenders qualified for the special parole dispensation subject to these exclusions:

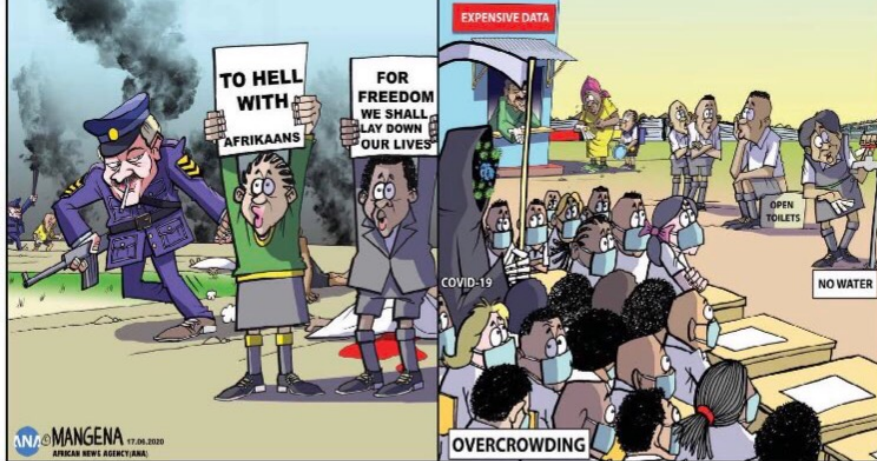
- a) Lifers; sexual offences; murder and attempted murder; sedition, high treason, sabotage and terrorism; gender-based violence; child abuse.
- b) Offenders declared dangerous by the court in terms of Section 286 A of the Criminal Procedure Act.
- c) Offenders certified as mentally ill and detained in accordance with the Mental Health Care Act.
- d) Offenders with further charges where bail was not fixed or not paid.
- e) Offenders who escaped.
- f) Offenders who are out on bail pending appeal.
- g) Violations under the Domestic Violence Act.
- h) Armed robbery/robbery with aggravating circumstances, murder.
- i) Any other crime directly linked to any of the above mentioned.

The process is expected to be completed in August. In the Western Cape, 3 880 offenders qualified and 1 743 were released as on June 4

Mohamed is an MP and former head of the Department of Justice in the Western Cape.

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Public interest as ships queue in Table Bay anchorage

Containerships experience lengthy weather-related delays

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BRIAN INGPEN

YESTERDAY 13 ships were anchored in Table Bay awaiting berths. Of those, 11 were container ships.

The backlog developed following a Covid-19 scare, forcing a reduction in operations.

Happily, the terminal resumed its normal schedule but weather conditions have not been favourable and have compounded the matter.

While rain presents no problem to container operations, strong wind – and particularly the gusting nature of wind associated with the passing depressions – will cause the terminal to stop working as containers swinging in the wind can pose a danger, while the gantry operator will find it difficult to put a swinging container into the slot or on to the twist-locks on board the ship.

The heavy swell that occasionally sweeps across the bay during winter can delay shipping by making it dangerous for pilots to board ships in the open roadstead, effectively closing the harbour to inward vessels.

Heavy north-westerly or westerly swell can create a phenomenon known as range action where small but powerful eddies within the harbour cause ships to move parallel to the quay, or in extreme conditions, away from the quay.

Some years ago, a Malaysian vessel moved 18 metres off the quay and another, having broken her moorings, drifted across the Ben Schoeman Basin and only timely action by tugs that fortuitously were in the Basin to service a departing vessel prevented her from grounding on the dolosse on the mountain side of the Basin.

I understand that in the first half



THE Italian passenger ship Galileo Galilei (shown in Duncan Dock in August 1972) and her near sistership Guglielmo Marconi were regular callers in Cape Town for bunkers and stores during the Suez Canal closure between 1967 and 1975. The liners had been commissioned in 1963 for the Italy-Australia immigrant service via the Suez Canal but had to be diverted to the Cape Route. Dozens of cargo ships also came this way during those years, often spending days at anchor before berthing to refuel. | Brian Ingpen

of June weather-related delays to cargo work at the Terminal totalled over 62 hours of which nearly 21 hours were lost due to range action.

In those wonderful korthbroek years when schoolboys could roam the docks, I recall the north-bound Union-Castle mailships at A Berth having special mooring arrangements to counter the range action that plagued those ships. Apart from other mooring lines, two stern lines were made fast to a huge hook that was attached to a special steel contraption that included an enormous spring. I understand that the spring would absorb some of the tension on the mooring lines as range action took effect, moving the ship away from the wharf. For me, the cover over that piece of engineering made a perfect seat from which to watch shipping operations in the Duncan Dock.

Yet, on occasions when heavy swell

was running in the bay, the range action was powerful enough to warrant harbour tugs being summoned to hold the mailships alongside the berth.

Over the years, various configurations of mole were constructed to try to minimise range action but those noble efforts seem to have been in vain.

Discharging grain imports was also delayed by last week's steady rain, a factor that contributed to the fairly full harbour in the past few days, a welcome sight after lengthy periods of empty berths in the harbour.

The number of ships in the anchorage has drawn welcome queries from several interested readers, one of whom inquired whether this was the longest queue in Cape Town's roadstead.

A photograph of Table Bay during the Anglo-Boer war shows about 50 anchored ships, most of which were awaiting berths to discharge military

equipment, including horses for British troops. Some carried coal for the steamers that were bringing troops to South Africa, and were awaiting cargoes for the return voyage to Europe.

With only the Alfred Basin and part of the present-day Victoria Basin complete, berthing space was at a premium and the turn-around time for ships was very slow, given the nature of harbour equipment and facilities at that time.

The next time ships queued to any degree in Table Bay was during World War II when convoys arrived for victuals, bunkers and fresh water. On occasions, those living on the slopes of the mountain or Signal Hill would have seen vast numbers of ships, as indicated by an aerial photograph taken on June 6, 1942, when 42 ships can be seen in the bay.

The main submarine offensive off the Cape began later in 1942 when several ships were torpedoed off the Peninsula coast, but curiously, none in the roadstead was attacked by the U-boat packs that came this way. When asked why they had not targeted the vessels anchored off Cape Town and Durban – where a similar number were at anchor – a surviving U-boat commander simply responded, "They never told us about that."

Dozens also went into Saldanha Bay, again without attacks on the convoys. Closures of the Suez Canal (1956 to 1957 and 1967 to 1975) brought further tsunamis of shipping to the Cape with around 30 ships at anchor every day, a bonanza for the launch companies and helicopter service that ferried agents, mail, stores and engine spares to the anchored vessels or to passing ships.

I wonder when unforeseen and unfortunate global events will bring similar queues to South African ports.

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Let's preserve water to win war against virus

different spheres of government.

Given that before the outbreak of Covid-19, South Africa faced water challenges exacerbated by the climate, the emergence of Covid-19 has added a burden to the already strained water resources.

This implies that in the months to come there is an anticipated constraint on the water sources due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The fact that citizens are using additional water as a means of practising good hygiene calls for concerted renewed efforts to conserve the resource.

In a bid to encourage users to safeguard the resource, the government has the advisory below as we wage the war against Covid-19:

- Reduce demand for water.
  - Use alternate water sources including recycling, groundwater, etc.
  - Close leaking taps and report broken taps and pipes to local authorities.
  - Practise physical distancing while accessing water from water tanks
- The benefits of having access to improved drinking water must

be balanced with the culture of safeguarding this scarce resource.

Safeguarding the water resource also means access to improved sanitation and adherence to good hygiene practices.

Judging from the current Covid-19 futuristic models, it has become clear that Covid-19 will prevail in the next few months.

For this reason we call upon all water users to adopt a new mindset in preserving the water resource. This resource is key in flattening the Covid-19 curve.

Water is life, sanitation is dignity. | MALUSI RAYI DWS Western Cape Communications

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Redefine the significance of statues

FIVE years ago the #RhodesMustFall campaign saw the removal of a prominent statue of Cecil John Rhodes, a 19th century British imperialist, from the UCT campus.

Opponents of the campaign had honoured him for his munificence but were silent on the subject of how his vast wealth was acquired. Others claimed that whatever the merits of the case, the past could not be expunged from South African history.

This line of argument fails to take into account the fact that monuments, while peripheral to the historical record, honour the person portrayed and what they signify.

So Rhodes fell and the agitation abated for a while.

But the question at issue did not go away and that is: can we continue to honour the memory of notable imperialists, colonialists and protagonists of apartheid with statues dotted around South Africa?

The brutal police killing of African-American George Floyd by a white police officer in Minneapolis in the US, and the upswell of protest over the 'Black Lives Matter', has revitalised the call to remove offensive monuments which honour proponents of colonialism, slavery and racism.

In Bristol, protesters toppled a statue of 17th century slave trader Edward Colston, while in a number of US cities statues of explorer Christopher Columbus fell.

Monuments in the UK have been hastily removed or boarded up – including Sir Winston Churchill – as the protests gained momentum across the world.

From Minneapolis the protest reached Pretoria, where the Paul Kruger statue which has stood on Church Square since the 1950s was sprayed with graffiti.

The time has come to reopen the conversation about our public statuary. Sectional sentiment must be set aside as the nation confronts the issue of how those whose fame and fortune were built by trampling on the rights and dignity of others continue to be honoured.

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# WORLD

## Trump to sign softer police reaction order

WASHINGTON: US President Donald Trump, facing criticism that his policies and inflammatory rhetoric have aggravated the country's racial divide, was to sign an executive order yesterday that seeks to improve how police officers treat African-Americans.

The order would encourage police departments to employ the latest standards for use of force, improve information sharing so that officers with poor records are not hired without their backgrounds being known, and add social workers to law enforcement responses to non-violent cases involving drug addiction and homelessness. | Reuters

## Rights groups call for Israel sanction

GENEVA: The UN Security Council must take action against Israel for its planned annexation of West Bank settlements, UN human rights monitors demanded yesterday.

The annexation, set to come to a vote in Israel's parliament as early as July 1, "is a vision of a 21st-century apartheid", charged the 47 experts, who handle various issues such as Palestinian rights, political self-determination and terrorism.

Existing human rights violations against Palestinians would intensify, the monitors warned, citing a long list of charges including confiscation of property, economic deprivation and violence. | dpa

## Mystery of dead Botswana elephants

GABORONE: Authorities in Botswana have issued an emergency appeal for local and international assistance to find out why 162 elephants in the northern Okavango Delta have died over the past month.

"We have ruled out poaching and poisoning, because the carcasses we continue to discover are found with the tusks intact," said regional wildlife co-ordinator Dimakatso Ntshibe.

Botswana has an elephant population of 130 000. It has a good reputation for conservation, although President Mokgweetsi Masisi was criticised in 2018 for lifting a 2014 hunting ban. | dpa

## US court upholds gay, transgender rights

WASHINGTON: The US Supreme Court has ruled that anti-discrimination laws apply to gay and transgender individuals, in a major win for rights activists seeking to ensure people could sue if they were fired over their sexual orientation.

The 6-3 ruling means the law barring workplace discrimination on the basis of sex also applies to sexual orientation. The three dissenting votes were from conservative judges.

The three cases were filed by people who had all been fired for revealing their homosexual or transgender identities. Only one, Gerald Rostock – who was fired from his job as a child welfare services co-ordinator after he joined a gay sports club – is still alive. | dpa

## Amazon to use AI to enforce distancing

SEATTLE: Amazon.com yesterday launched an artificial intelligence-based (AI) tracking system to enforce physical distancing at its offices and warehouses to help reduce any risk of contracting Covid-19 among its workers.

The world's largest online retailer faces scrutiny over whether it is doing enough to protect staff. Monitors will highlight workers keeping a safe distance in green circles, while workers who are closer will be highlighted in red circles.

But activists have raised concerns about tracking of people. | Reuters

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## TRIBUTE TO HEROES



PEOPLE attend the unveiling ceremony of the 6m-tall statue, *Medics To The World*, by sculptor Aglars Biks, in tribute to health workers, at the Latvian National Museum of Art in Riga, Latvia, yesterday. The statue serves as a token of thanks to front-line health workers for their selfless service during the Covid-19 pandemic. The statue depicts a medic who walks out of the procedural room and closes her eyes while doing a little stretch in preparation for the next task. | EPA

## BEIJING

# Covid-19 resurgence in China

CHINESE authorities locked down a third neighbourhood in Beijing yesterday as they rushed to prevent the spread of a new coronavirus outbreak that has infected more than 100 people in a country that appeared to have largely contained the virus.

The resurgence in China highlighted public health expert calls for vigilance as many nations move forward with easing virus restrictions to revive their economies.

New Zealand, which hadn't seen a new case in three weeks, said it was investigating a case in which two women who flew in from London to see a dying parent were allowed to leave quarantine and drive halfway across the country before they were tested and found to be positive.

And the Philippines reimposed a strict lockdown on the city of Cebu after a rise in cases.

China reported 40 more coronavirus infections nationwide on Monday,

including 27 in Beijing, bringing the total to 106 in the nation's capital since Thursday. At least one patient was in critical condition and two were in serious condition. Four cases were also reported in neighbouring Hebei province, with three linked to the Beijing outbreak.

Most of the cases have been linked to the Xinfadi wholesale food market, and people lined up around the city for massive testing campaigns of anyone who had visited the market in the past two weeks or come in contact with them. About 9 000 workers at the market were tested previously.

The initial spread happened among market workers, Wu Zunyou, the chief epidemiologist at the Chinese Centre for Disease Control and Prevention, told state broadcaster CCTV. He said that authorities detected the outbreak early enough to be confident they could contain it.

"Those who were infected will start

showing symptoms either tomorrow or the day after," he said. "So, if there's no sharp increase of newly reported cases tomorrow or the day after tomorrow, the outbreak this time will basically stay at the current scale."

Authorities locked down seven residential compounds in Beijing's Xicheng district, where the first case was confirmed on Thursday. They also barred residents of areas considered high risk from leaving Beijing and banned taxis and car-hailing services from taking people out of the city.

The number of passengers on buses, trains and subways will also be limited and all are required to wear masks.

Fresh meat and seafood in the city and elsewhere in China was also being inspected, though experts have expressed doubt the virus could be spread via food supplies. Nonetheless, Chinese media reports said that salmon had been pulled from shelves in 14 cities, including Beijing,

after the virus was found in a sample taken from a salmon chopping board at Xinfadi market.

The market has been closed for disinfection, as has a second market where three cases were confirmed. Residential communities around both markets have been put under lockdown, affecting 90 000 people in a city of 20 million.

China had relaxed many of its coronavirus controls after the ruling Communist Party in March declared victory over the virus, which was first detected in the central Chinese city of Wuhan late last year.

South Korea, also battling to prevent a resurgence of the virus, reported 34 new cases of Covid-19 yesterday. Half were in the densely populated Seoul metropolitan area where officials have been scrambling to stem transmissions linked to leisure and religious activities and low-income workers who can't afford to stay home. | AP

## PEOPLE

### Lakshmi's new book

NEW YORK: Padma Lakshmi's next book is designed for children.

The *Top Chef* host and best-selling author is working on her first picture book, *Tomatoes for Neela*.

Viking Children's Books said yesterday the book was scheduled for late 2021.

*Tomatoes for Neela* is an intergenerational story about a little girl who likes to cook and help prepare her family's tomato sauce.

The book is a collaboration with illustrator Juana Martinez-Neal. | AP



"Cooking and the passing down of food knowledge is one of the most enriching ways I bonded with the women in my family," said Lakshmi.

The book is a collaboration with illustrator Juana Martinez-Neal. | AP

### Biden told to be more progressive over police

WASHINGTON: More than four dozen progressive groups have signed a letter to presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden's campaign, criticising his police reform proposals and warning that if he doesn't adopt more progressive policies he risks losing black voters and the election this year.

"You cannot win the election without the enthusiastic support of

black voters, and how you act in this moment of crisis will play a big role in determining how black voters – and all voters concerned with racial justice – respond to your candidacy. A "return to normalcy" will not suffice, the letter reads.

The signatories ask that Biden instead ensure "that the federal government permanently ends and ceases any further appropriation of funding to local law enforcement in



any form. Biden has resisted calls to support defunding the police, which has intensified in recent weeks among progressives in the wake of the police killing of George Floyd. | AP

## PYONGYANG

### Inter-Korean office razed

NORTH Korea destroyed an inter-Korean liaison office on its territory yesterday, as a row over a propagandist leafletting campaign against the Pyongyang regime reached fever pitch.

"The liaison office was tragically ruined with a terrific explosion," read a statement from the Korean Central News Agency.

It said the demolition was a continuation in the process of cutting off ties to South Korea, "corresponding to the mindset of the enraged people to surely force human scum and those who have sheltered the scum to pay dearly for their crimes".

South Korean news agency Yonhap released images of a column of smoke rising from the site of the former office. The South Korean Defence Ministry confirmed the demolition.

Tensions have escalated between the neighbours in recent weeks, following a propaganda campaign against North Korean leader Kim Jong-un carried out by activists in South Korea, who have sent leaflets, denouncing him, across the border which were carried by balloon.

Pyongyang said the campaign was a sign that Seoul was tolerating the actions of North Korean refugees active at the border, even though Seoul



MEMBERS of the South Korean marine corps patrol during sunset in Yeonpyeong island near the northern limited line, in South Korea, yesterday. | Reuters

had urged the activists to stop. Kim's sister, Kim Yo-jong, had threatened that North Korea would take revenge and should "surely break with" South Korea, after Pyongyang accused Seoul of having done nothing to address the campaign. She had also previously urged for the "useless" station in Kaesong to be torn down.

North Korea had already stopped answering calls at the station to protest. Another threat calls for the North to pull out of a bilateral 2018 military agreement with the South.

North and South Korea have never formally ended the 1950s-era war that saw the creation of the two rivals.

The current South Korean government has put significant weight on efforts to improve relations, which were helped along with three meetings between Kim and US President Donald

Trump in 2018 and 2019. However, there has been little in the way of solid improvements in the relationship. North Korea has also indicated it has no intention of acceding to key demands, such as giving up its nuclear ambitions.

The Kaesong site was one of the few tangible steps taken by the two countries as part of the strengthening of ties.

"If North Korea takes further steps to escalate the situation, then we will react very sternly," read a statement from South Korean president's office.

## GENEVA

### African nations seek scrutiny of US, others over racism and rights abuse

AFRICAN nations have prepared a draft resolution at the UN's top human rights body that singles out the US and would launch intense international scrutiny of systemic racism against people of African descent in the wake of recent high-profile killings of blacks by American police.

The draft text could become the centrepiece for an urgent debate hastily scheduled for today for the Geneva-based Human Rights Council.

It calls for a commission of inquiry – the rights body's most powerful tool to inspect human rights violations – to look into "systemic racism" and alleged violations of international human rights law and abuses against Africans and people of African descent in the United States of America and other parts of the world recently affected by law enforcement agencies", especially encounters that resulted in deaths.

Such work would be carried out "with a view to bringing perpetrators to justice", the text states.

The 47-member council agreed yesterday to convene at the request of Burkina Faso on behalf of African countries after the death last month of George Floyd, an African-American, in police custody in Minneapolis.

His death has ignited protests worldwide.

The proposed commission of inquiry would "examine the federal, state and local government responses to peaceful protests, including the alleged use of excessive force against protesters, bystanders and journalists".

The breadth of support for the measure, circulated by the Africa Group in the Human Rights Council, was not immediately clear. The US mission in Geneva declined immediate comment.

One Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said EU countries had received the text and were discussing it in their capitals.

President Donald Trump pulled the US out of the 47-member body two years ago, accusing it of an anti-Israel bias and of accepting members from some countries with autocratic governments that are serial rights violators.

On Monday, the council agreed unanimously to hold the urgent debate this afternoon on "racially inspired human rights violations, systemic racism, police brutality and the violence against peaceful protesters".

The council already has commissions of inquiry or fact-finding missions into human rights violations in hot spots including Syria, Burundi, Myanmar, South Sudan, Venezuela and Yemen. | AP | Reuters

## NEW DELHI

### Three killed in India-China Himalaya clash

TWO INDIAN soldiers and an officer are dead after a "violent face-off" with Chinese soldiers on the disputed Himalayan border, one of the most serious incidents involving the two countries in decades.

There were casualties on the Chinese side as well, Indian army officials in New Delhi claimed.

The incident took place late on Monday in the Galwan Valley in Ladakh, where the two sides have been in a stand-off for the past few weeks, with some skirmishes reported.

Military representatives of both sides were meeting to defuse the tension, according to an official statement released in New Delhi.

"During the de-escalation process under way in the Galwan Valley, a violent face-off took place yesterday night with casualties on both sides. The loss of lives on the Indian side includes an officer and two soldiers," army spokesperson Colonel Aman Anand said.

"Senior military officials of the two sides are currently meeting at the venue to defuse the situation," he said.

Beijing accused India of crossing the border and attacking Chinese soldiers.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesperson Zhao Lijian told a press briefing that Indian forces had twice carried out "provocative" attacks across the border, leading to "serious physical clashes" on both sides.

The escalation between the Asian giants comes amid efforts to defuse weeks of tension on the border.

Thousands of Indian and Chinese forces have been locked in a stand-off for weeks at various places in the Ladakh region, including Pangong Lake and the Galwan valley, since early May, accusing each other of trespassing.

The deaths are believed to be the first in a confrontation between the two Asian neighbours since 1975, when four Indian soldiers died when a patrol was ambushed in the north-eastern state of Arunachal Pradesh, Indian media reported.

The Himalayan borders have seen skirmishes and clashes between the two countries before, but these have usually been resolved without the loss of lives.

The last face-off between the forces of the Asian neighbours was at the uninhabited Doklam plateau in the eastern Himalayas, which continued for more than 70 days.

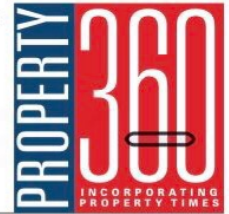
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## Contactless payments taking over from cash

WITH heightened awareness around hygiene and safety, more people are turning to digital and contactless payment solutions to avoid the handling and exchange of physical cash.

Customers are able to make payments via online banking and mobile app banking or by using the tap-to-pay function when paying for items in the stores, says Andrew van der Hoven, head of digital banking at Standard Bank.

Even before the coronavirus reached South Africa, digital and contactless payments were on the rise and have shown significant growth over the past 12 months. Standard Bank has also observed growth in contactless spending on both credit and cheque cards. Contactless payments now make up around 15% of overall credit card spend, up from 3% last year, while contactless payments on cheque cards account for around 12% of overall spend, up from 5% last year.

"The rate of adoption is encouraging and demonstrates the evolving consumer need for digital solutions to transact. Enabling fast, frictionless and safe payments is key, especially now where there is

reluctance to deal with cash," Van der Hoven says.

The bank has also seen an increase in the use of its virtual cards, which can be accessed and set up via the mobile app.

Clients can select from a range of digital cards to make purchases online with popular e-tailers without having to expose their credit or debit card details. The cards allow consumers to top up for online purchases or physical cash withdrawal and so eliminate over-spending.

"Transactions made using virtual cards amounted to around R2 million in 2019 and we will continue to see the growth in the numbers due to the new normal under Covid-19." South Africa, like most African countries, remains a cash-based society but the pandemic is helping to accelerate the move to a more cash-free environment," he says.

"We know that Covid-19 will be with us for the foreseeable future and risks around hygiene will not go away any time soon. This means that we could possibly see a more sustainable and permanent shift to contactless solutions going forward," Van der Hoven says.



NO TOUCH The trend towards contactless payment will intensify following Covid-19 as people avoid cash. | PICTURE: BRETT JORDAN



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# RETAIL HAS LONG ROAD TO RECOVERY

*Economists say it will be years before consumer spending reaches pre-lockdown levels*

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MOST retail activity has reopened under alert level 3 regulations but the pressure on consumers' income will ensure it will be quite some time before we see business as usual at shopping centres.

The severity of the Covid-related economic shock could mean that it takes a few years for consumer spending to once again reach pre-lockdown levels, says FNB commercial property economist John Loos.

Even before lockdown, retail sales growth was not in good shape.

Sapa's latest Retail Trend Report, based on MSCI data, says: "Prior to the Covid-19 pandemic, the South African economy was already in a fragile state. As the full effect of the shock starts filtering through the economy, unemployment and business confidence could continue to take strain, which will impact disposable income growth and, consequently, retail sales growth."

While lower interest rates will provide some relief, the report notes that expected petrol price increases and potential load shedding could "more than offset the benefits".

Data is not yet available for April, May and June – during the height of lockdown – but Q1 figures from Sapa's report reveal that shopping centre performance in March was directly affected by the state of disaster declaration and subsequent national lockdown. The Q2 period could look totally different, though, as most retailers will trade for only around half the quarter.

"Notwithstanding the changing environment, trading density growth was 2.8% year-on-year to March 2020 in current price terms." Consumer spend per head did not grow significantly in March.

"This suggests that malls reconquered roughly the same visitors and overall spend in March 2020 as in February 2020. However, the types of goods and services that consumers spent their money on changed significantly, given the

unique circumstances."

Only food and health and beauty retailers saw positive month-on-month growth across all centre formats.

"The food category in particular appears to have benefited from bulk buying pre-lockdown as sales increased by about 20% across all centre formats. The health and beauty category, driven by pharmacies, also showed strong growth, with smaller centres outperforming."

Not only is constrained consumer income a threat to the recovery of the retail sector, fear is too – fear of contracting the virus in crowded spaces and of people's future financial situation, Loos says.

"The virus causes ongoing fear of crowded spaces, with a portion of consumers avoiding shopping centres. Less talked about, however, is the risk that fears over households' financial future may cause a significant portion of them to spend more cautiously and increase their savings rate."

So, while a "significant" recovery is expected for the retail sector and consumers as the economy opens up again, this will not be a full recovery.

The opening of most retail means retailers and retail property owners will begin to look forward to a more normal business life.

"Moving gradually to lower levels of lockdown should mean that the retail property sector can look forward not only to an increasing number of their tenants reopening, but also to foot traffic increasing along with spending," Loos says.

However there are no guarantees there will be a quick consumer recovery.

Another challenge to the recovery of the retail property sector is the reliance on e-commerce in recent weeks. This trend will probably remain post-Covid. This will put further pressure on the recovery of the retail property sector.

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STOCKING UP Food retail benefited from bulk-buying pre-lockdown. | PICTURE: NRD



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# Joan Smalls pledges to fight racism in fashion world

JOAN Smalls plans to donate 50% of her earnings for the rest of the year to the Black Lives Matter movement and has vowed to fight racism in the fashion industry.

The 31-year-old model said that as a "black and latina woman", she has been the victim of discrimination throughout her career. She shared a new video on IGTV and captioned it: "We are Not a Trend. The recent and long standing acts against the black community have been saddening, frustrating and unacceptable. I feel these same emotions when I think about how my industry, the fashion world, is responding."

"It is time for this industry to do more than post a black square and say they'll 'Do Better!' It's time for us to see the change starting from the ground up. Give us a seat at the table, include us, give us a chance, because we are worthy, talented and unique. In saying all of this, I also pledge to donate 50% of my salary for the remainder of 2020 to Black Lives Matter organisations. I know I can't just talk about change, I have to be a force for it. I encourage and will continue to encourage brands within this industry to do the same and give back. Let's all be the change we want and need to see." - Bang Showbiz

# You're invited to our big day, but do bring themed PPE

MASKS and gloves will become fashion statements at post-coronavirus weddings. Couples will be asking guests to ensure their protective gear is in keeping with any colour schemes or themes, a survey has found. Waiters wearing personal protective equipment (PPE) will dish out bottles of hand sanitizer instead of glasses of bubbly, and plated meals will be favoured over buffets.

The survey, by online wedding publication Hitched, found that 87% of couples with weddings planned for this year have postponed them. And with the coronavirus pandemic changing the way we live, health and safety measures will be a priority when the bride and groom finally walk down the aisle.

Coming up with creative ways to incorporate hand sanitation into ceremonies will be a new job for wedding planners - with suggestions including personalised bottles in welcome bags as pre-wedding favours being handed out on silver trays.

With large crowds frowned upon, many couples will have outdoor weddings, while ceremonies could be shorter with more room for standing and more space between guests.

## YOUTH MONTH

# HOW TO SUPPORT TEENS' MENTAL HEALTH

Children and youth who were struggling emotionally before lockdown are particularly vulnerable

JAVEED SUKHERA

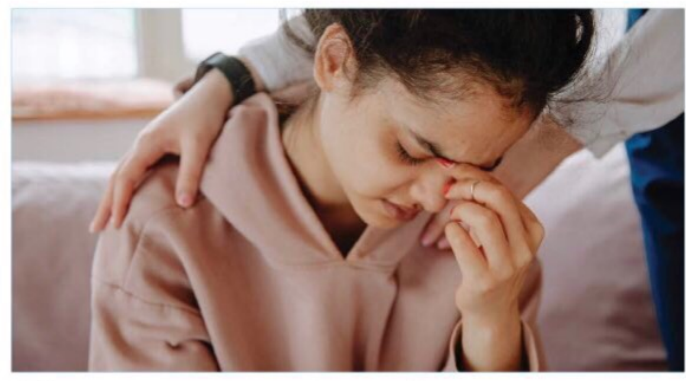
THROUGHOUT the Covid-19 pandemic, there has been a significant amount of attention on our mental health. While organisations are compiling online toolkits and templates, the impact of the pandemic on those with pre-existing mental health challenges seems to be missing from our collective conversation.

Although all of us are feeling more vulnerable, there are members of our community who were struggling before physical distancing restrictions were in place. Among the most vulnerable individuals are children and youth with pre-existing mental health challenges.

As the pandemic unfolded, my clinical work as an academic child and adolescent psychiatrist also changed. Some of the families I work with are doing better, yet many are experiencing more extreme and varied struggles than they were before the pandemic hit.

**CALM IS CONTAGIOUS**  
Alongside the many young people who are suffering, caregivers are also struggling. For many caregivers, trying to help our loved ones can be challenging when we feel overwhelmed and helpless. The most important thing we can do is to take care of ourselves before we try to help others.

Although anxiety and fear can be contagious, calm is also contagious. The work of Dr Bruce Perry, a child psychologist and trauma expert, highlights that caregivers can help their kids regulate by modifying



PARENTS need to try to remain calm in order to control their teen's anxiety. | Pixels

the strategies they use to control their own anxiety, to enhance a sense of control, predictability and moderation.

**STRUCTURE AND SLEEP**  
Enhancing control, predictability and moderation at home can be addressed through balancing structure and flexibility in daily routines. I recommend a "Goldilocks" approach to structure and routine during the pandemic. Avoid extremes, be easy on yourself and keep in mind that balance is everything.

For example, if your child or teen is up for most of the night and sleeping most of the day, try to encourage small steps towards improving their routine. Dial back the time they wake up slightly, instead of making drastic changes. Discourage naps, encourage them to come out of their room at scheduled times or for a specified amount of time each day.

Be flexible and take baby steps. Ensure that any changes are discussed, negotiated and fine-tuned to your loved one's needs.

**WHEN STRATEGIES DON'T WORK**  
The chronic stress of the pandemic can amplify anxiety. Many caregivers have said that tried-and-tested tools, such as paced breathing, are not enough.

Young people have said they are experiencing a complex mix of emotions that they struggle to describe. They want to feel better, but when strategies don't seem to work, they experience frustration, helplessness and hopelessness that leads them to feel worse. Many approaches to addressing

anxiety encourage us to try to reason with our emotions. These approaches emphasise how we can fix our feelings through changing how we talk to ourselves. During the pandemic, however, there is uncertainty around things outside our control. When we are confronted with major stress or trauma, trying to fix how we are feeling can sometimes make things worse.

**ACCEPTANCE-BASED STRATEGIES**  
When encountering stressors that are significant and persistent, I encourage families to shift to acceptance-based strategies.

Acceptance involves being aware of your experience so that you can accept your thoughts and feelings as valid and reasonable while working to prevent them from controlling you. For caregivers, this means accepting what you cannot control and encouraging your loved one to do the same. By accepting that the emotions are normal, acceptance helps us to avoid falling into a spiral of self-blame.

Validating emotions helps to prevent the emotions from taking over. Rather than try to fight them too hard, we can remind ourselves that we are built for resilience and that with every hardship comes ease.

Although none of us knows what lies ahead, whatever comes our way, we will get through it together. For any young person or caregiver who is struggling and feels like they cannot cope, please do not forget that the mental health system is open and here for you. Please do not be afraid to reach out and ask for help. | The Conversation

## CLEANSE

LIFESTYLE REPORTER

WITH the change in season, the body is usually more susceptible to infections and diseases, as our immunity is low. Toxin build-up can slow down the efficacy of various organs. Some of the most common symptoms of toxin overload:

- Tiredness.
- Frequent changes in digestion - constipation and diarrhoea.
- Mood swings and a lack of focus.
- Difficulty sleeping.
- Bloating.
- Skin issues.

Five herbs to help you detoxify:  
**Turmeric**  
Turmeric is a plant in the ginger family that has been widely used in Ayurvedic and Chinese medicine to treat digestion and liver disorders. Curcumin is the powerful

# 5 herbs to help detox your body naturally

phytochemical component that gives turmeric its distinctive bright yellow colour and stimulates production of bile by the gallbladder. Bile eliminates toxins in the liver and rejuvenates cells that break down harmful compounds.

**Milk thistle**  
Milk thistle acts like an antioxidant, and helps in nourishing and rejuvenating dead cells. Milk thistle (silymarin), is a herb native to Mediterranean countries, but is also found in other parts of the world. The seeds and leaves of this herb can be consumed on an empty stomach before meals for best results. It is known to draw out toxins from the body.

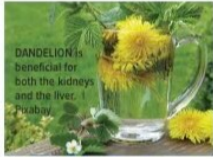
**Dandelion**  
Dandelion is beneficial for the

kidneys and the liver. Although its mechanism is not thoroughly understood, dandelion has diuretic properties (to flush out toxins) with potassium-sparing effects, and helps protect against kidney stones. Contact dermatitis has been seen when the herb is used in fresh form rather than dried.

**Ginger**  
Ginger is a warming spice that aids digestion. It stimulates bile production to help your body break down and efficiently eliminate waste. Gingerol, the main bioactive compound in ginger, is also a powerful anti-inflammatory and antioxidant to help fight oxidative stress in the body.

**Aloe vera**  
Aloe vera juice is known for its

cleansing, purifying and detoxifying properties. You can choose to have the juice with or without the fibre. Mix it with water or other juices like bitter gourd, amla or tulsi for added benefits. Aloe vera juice is best consumed first thing in the morning.



DANDELION is beneficial for both the kidneys and the liver. | Pixabay

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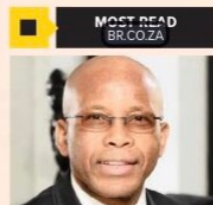


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R/E	2165	-0.20
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Gold	1726.80	-14.10
Silver	1737	-0.30
Platinum	899.90	-6.00
Oil (Brent)	38.06	-0.98
Monday's close		
All share index	5270.2	-1369.4
Top40 index	47919.5	-1328.2
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## CORONAVIRUS (Covid-19)

# KPMG vows to bury controversial past

Chief executive says firm has revamped its governance framework and upgraded its risk-management systems

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KPMG SOUTH Africa has vowed to bury its controversial past as it continues to strengthen its systems in an ambitious programme to rebuild its image and regain public trust.

KPMG's chief executive, Ignatius Schoole, said the successful turnaround of the audit firm rested on four pillars he was overseeing to re-establish KPMG as an ethical audit and advisory firm since he took the reins 12 months ago.

Schoole said KPMG had appointed independent non-executive directors and changed the traditional systematic model of audit firms by doing away with partners at board level.

"We wanted to inject independence and objectivity into the policy decisions of the firm, so we had to revamp our governance framework. We appointed Professor Wiseman Nkulu as chairperson of the board, Ben Marks as chief audit officer and Imogen Mkhize, an executive director at the Sologna Group," Schoole said.

"We have upgraded our risk-management systems, and in that process we exited quite a lot of clients. "We realised we needed to have robust systems, and we decided we will not do business with companies that do not fit the bill of our risk assessment. It has not been an easy time, as the firm lost a lot of revenue," Schoole said.

KPMG was thrust into the spotlight

in 2017 when it confessed to publishing a misleading report on the South African Revenue Service, doing work for the Gupta family and turning a blind eye to corruption as an auditor for the collapsed VBS Mutual Bank.

At least eight of KPMG's top staff resigned that year, including former chief executive Trevor Hooie, following work that "fell considerably short" of the firm's standards.

Some of the biggest companies in South Africa replaced KPMG as their auditors in the wake of the scandal, which cost the firm one-third of its revenue and saw its workforce shrink from 3 400 to 2 200.

In 2018, Nkulu admitted that KPMG had made many serious mistakes and lost the trust of the public

and clients, and had lost sight of its responsibility to serve the broader public interest.

Schoole reiterated that the fall of KPMG had thrust the entire audit profession into disrepute, and he now saw it as his duty to inculcate the culture and values of serving the public interest back into the profession.

"In my time, there was such a strong aura of integrity around the profession. In my 10-odd years at Saica (South African Institute of Chartered Accountants), I worked very hard with the profession all round to ensure that it was rated number one in the world, and we achieved that," he said.

"It's with a bleeding heart that I sit here and be rated number 35 in the world, because that is not who we are."

Schoole said KPMG was slowly regaining its reputation, as clients no longer viewed working with it as taking a risky bet.

He said KPMG continued winning new business even during the lockdown period implemented to curb the spread of the coronavirus, showing that it had adopted an ethical culture of doing business.

"The more we build that culture, the more you're going to attract only people that appreciate the ethos of the firm and they identify with the value system of the firm," Schoole said.

"For me, it's the most fundamental pillar of turning around KPMG. Our new vision is to be the most trusted and trustworthy professional services firm."

**FINANCIAL SERVICES**

## Discovery warns of big hit, drops 3% on the JSE

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DISCOVERY declined nearly 3 percent on the JSE on Monday after the financial services group warned shareholders that its full-year earnings would take a massive hit as it battled the impact of Covid-19 on its operations.

The group said it expected a surge in claims relating to the pandemic, and had put aside about R3.3 billion for potential claims and a probable lapse in contracts projected to emerge in future periods.

The group said it expected an avalanche of claims relating to the pandemic, warning that the entire insurance industry should be on standby for liability claims from clients.

"The Covid-19 provision has been calculated to estimate the future mortality, morbidity and economic effects of the pandemic by estimating excess mortality and excess lapses expected to arise in 2021 and 2022 on a variety of scenarios by setting a stressed, central and light scenario," the group said.

Discovery said Covid-19 had created a uniquely complex operating and economic environment, with pressure on new business, lapse rates, and potential future claims and volatility in interest rates and investment returns for insurers.

It said the potential upswing in

claims would see its normalised headline earnings per share declining up to 30 percent, or between 617.52 cents and 540.33c a share, from 771.9c last year. The group said earnings would fall between 70 percent and 90 percent after the impact of long-term interest rates in the UK.

Nesan Nair, a senior portfolio manager at Sasfin Securities, said Discovery's outlook represented the sentiment across the entire insurance industry.

Nair said the industry was likely to experience lapses as a result of the Covid-19 outbreak.

"Insurance is perceived as a discretionary expense rather than an essential expense and is often one of the first that clients do away with when the cash flow dries up. This affects the premium, and this has a knock on effect on claims ratios and profitability. The industry will also experience higher mortality and morbidity, as people who contract the illness are at risk of dying. This means that mortality experience for insurers will be higher than what they may have provided for in their model," Nair said.

Discovery said its headline earnings per share would slump between 70 percent and 90 percent, compared with the 78pc uptick last year.

The group said basic earnings per share were expected to decline



DISCOVERY says it expects a surge in claims relating to the pandemic, and has put aside about R3.3 billion for potential claims and a probable lapse in contracts in future. | Supplied

between 70 percent and 90 percent from last year's 1 001.50c.

It said it was unlikely to declare a dividend during the year.

"Due to the uncertain and potentially volatile economic environment caused by the Covid-19 pandemic,

Discovery will not be recommending the payment of ordinary dividends. The reintroduction of dividends will be considered when appropriate," the group said.

Discovery said normalised profit from operations, before providing

for potential future Covid-19 effects, would also decline between 5 percent and 15 percent compared with last year, and this included the results of Discovery Bank.

Discovery closed 2.83 percent lower at R105.43 on the JSE on Monday.

**LOCKDOWN**

## Government signals allowing more sectors to open, giving sentiment a boost

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THE GOVERNMENT on Monday boosted economic sentiment when it signalled that a decision to allow more sectors to open under the level 3 lockdown restrictions was likely to be implemented as early as this week.

Minister in the Presidency Jackson Mthembu said the country would know by the end of the week whether more sectors of the economy would be allowed to resume, giving hope to the markets.

Mthembu said the National Coronavirus Command Council and the Cabinet were expected to meet yesterday to consider requests by various industries to open their doors.

He said sectors such as restaurants, hair salons and leisure travel could be opened.



THE LOCKDOWN restrictions were eased this month to allow restaurants to offer delivery and pick-up services. | LEON LESTRADE African News Agency (ANA)

Africa's most industrialised economy eased restrictions and opened more sectors from June 1 after 10 weeks of a harsh lockdown to curb the

spread of the virus. The command council was expected to receive a report from the medical advisory committee, which advises Health Minister Dr Zweli Mkhize on the pandemic.

Mthembu told a regional radio station that key decisions would be made this week. "They will advise us on those issues and all these matters will come for discussions."

The hospitality industry has incurred massive losses from the government's restrictions on gatherings of more than 50 people and a ban on in-house dining.

This month, the government eased the restrictions to allow for delivery and pick-up services. EXTM's Lukman Otunuga said there was optimism that the worst of Covid-19 could be behind South Africa as the economy progressed to

"advanced level 3 lockdown" and slowly got back to work.

Otunuga said that the opening of more sectors such as sit-in restaurants would offer a morale boost and even stimulate consumption which accounts for a chunk of GDP that was forecast to shrink 5.5 percent this year.

"However, it remains uncertain when the lockdown will completely end, especially considering a resurgence of coronavirus cases in China and parts of the US," Otunuga said. "Fears over a second wave of the coronavirus threatening global stability and growth may trigger widespread risk aversion, ultimately hitting emerging markets like South Africa."

Otunuga said the opening of more sectors could offer support to the rand more breathing space after its recovery from R19.35 to the dollar in April to R16.33 last week was interrupted by

worries over a second wave of the virus.

Fears that the recovery in the global economy would be slower than expected have also shaved off some of the rand's gains.

Investec chief economist Annabel Bishop said that the rand's rebound was likely to be marred by concerns over new lockdowns and the negative effect of this on economic activity in China.

Bishop said that a new wave of lockdowns globally would scupper the anticipated recovery in global economic growth during the third quarter.

"A second wave of Covid-19 infections around the globe is not unlikely, while infection rates have not even peaked yet in Africa," Bishop added.

"We forecast the rand average for the third quarter of 2020 (will be) R17 to the dollar," she added.

## The Brief



### UN EXPERT WANTS TO SUE SA OVER CO<sub>2</sub> EMISSIONS

A UN HUMAN rights expert wants to submit evidence in a lawsuit against the government over its alleged failure to address long-term air pollution linked to burning coal, court papers show. If the high court allows David Boyd, UN special rapporteur on human rights and the environment, to do so at a hearing later this month, it could bolster a case aiming to force the government to curb emissions. Environmental activists filed the lawsuit last year to try to improve air quality in an area with a dozen coal power stations run by Eskom, as well as plants operated by petrochemicals firm Sasol.

"There is no doubt that air pollution is the deadliest environmental problem in the world today, causing millions of deaths annually," Boyd said in his affidavit, filed with the high court in Pretoria. "States have clear obligations under international human rights law to protect the enjoyment of human rights from environmental harm." The environment ministry acknowledged a request for comment but did not immediately respond. | Reuters



### POSITIVE CHANGE IN SEEKING DEBT RELIEF IN SA

DATA RELEASED by debt counselling organisation DebtBusters suggests that although families were facing financial challenges due to the Covid-19 pandemic, there had been a positive shift in sentiment when it came to seeking help with debt burdens. DebtBusters' debt index for the first quarter showed that even before the crisis, many households were struggling with debt. Borrowing increased substantially, with total debt levels up 33 percent on average compared to the same period in 2016. Total debt for top earners increased by 63 percent compared to the first quarter of 2016. "The data shows that many more people need help with managing debt than four years ago. The Covid-19 crisis will exacerbate this," said DebtBusters' chief operating officer, Benay Sager. He said a problem was that people waited too long before getting help, trying instead to resolve the situation themselves or retreating into denial, hoping the problem would sort itself out. | African News Agency (ANA)

### TESLA TO BUY COBALT FROM GLENCORE IN FUTURE

TESLA will buy cobalt from Glencore, the world's biggest miner of the element, as the carmaker looks to avoid a future supply squeeze on the key battery metal, a person familiar with the matter said. The contract will help Tesla shore up its cobalt supply for new plants in China and Germany, said the person, who asked not to be identified. The opening of Tesla's so-called Gigafactory in China this year has helped to propel its shares to a record, as investors turn bullish on Elon Musk's ambition to transform the company into a global mass-market carmaker. Although there's enough cobalt supply for now, demand was expected to surge in the coming years as Tesla expands in China and Europe and Volkswagen to BMW roll out fleets of electric vehicles. | Bloomberg

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## TOP TIPS FOR SUCCESS



**SOUTH African Institute of Black Property Practitioners chief executive Vuyiswa Mutshekwane.** | Supplied

**IN CELEBRATION OF YOUTH DAY, TOP EXECUTIVES SHARED TOP TIPS FOR BUSINESS SUCCESS WITH MATRICULANTS AND YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS:**

**Redefine Properties' chief executive, Andrew König:** Determine your blueprint. Accepting who you are and establishing what you have a passion for is the key to success. **Know your weaknesses.** Supplement your weaknesses by surrounding yourself with others who possess skills you don't have.

**There is no textbook called education.** Education in whatever form provides you a platform to begin your journey.

**There will always be capital for a solid investment.** Don't let a lack of finances dictate the future of your entrepreneurial pursuits.

**Life is too short to learn from your mistakes.** Surround yourself with mentors to access the benefit of their wisdom, obtain diverse points of view and avoid repeating mistakes already made. At Redefine Properties, we believe that mentorship is at the heart of all good business. Through The Mentorship Challenge we build business leaders for the future. You can sign up as a mentee to find your ideal mentor by visiting [www.mentorshipchallenge.co.za](http://www.mentorshipchallenge.co.za)

**South African Institute of Black Property Practitioners chief executive Vuyiswa Mutshekwane**

**Run Your Own Race.** We all have different challenges, strengths and USP. Never be deterred by what others are seemingly doing or achieving – patience pays. Understand your USP (unique selling point).

**Start the way you want to finish.** Build capacity into your business at the beginning, get the best software, hire the most skilled people, etc., so that you're ready and able to scale quickly.

**Use other people's money.** One of the best ways to find if your idea is really a good one is if other people are willing to spend their money on it too. That doesn't mean you shouldn't have some skin in the game as well, but soliciting external investors helps to spread the risk.

**Embrace failure.** Humans are programmed to learn from failure. Everything we know, all the knowledge we have acquired, is taught by failing first. Learn to embrace failure and view it as an opportunity to improve.

**Proudly South African chief executive Eustace Mashimbye:**

**If you want to create a successful local business,** support other local businesses for all your everyday consumables at the office, your raw materials, uniforms, stationery, etc.

**Be authentic to yourself** and what your brand represents. **Decide on a price point for your product or service** and be unapologetic about it. It might be high end or designed for a lower LSM market, but value for money is critical.

**Know your target market** and speak to it directly. Don't try and be all things to all people.

**Don't be afraid to take a chance** and launch! And be persistent, tenacious and patient.



**PROUDLYSA chief executive Eustace Mashimbye.** | Supplied

## CORONAVIRUS (Covid-19)

## Challenging time for Telkom

Company is expecting headline earnings to nosedive as restructuring, Covid-19 take toll

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TELKOM expects headline earnings to take a nosedive of up to 70 percent in the year ended March as once-off costs relating to retrenchments and the Covid-19 fallout led to revenue plummeting during the period under review.

JSE-listed Telkom, a partially state-owned company, attributed the tumble in profits to the R1.18 billion once-off costs relating to its restructuring programme and additional R626 million impairment of trade receivables and contract assets due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The company also told the market that basic headline earnings would fall by up to 80 percent compared with a year earlier.

"The once-off items are not deductible for taxation purposes in the current year and have consequently resulted in a reduction in group profit before tax and a significant increase in the effective tax rate to 37.6 percent," Telkom reported.

It stressed that the pandemic would likely put further pressure on consumers with studies predicting that a number of customers were likely to default on their obligations.

As a result, it had taken a prudent approach in line with guidance from the SA Institute of Chartered Accountants by estimating an increase in customer default rates, and this had been incorporated in the calculation of the group's expected credit losses, it added.

"The group recognised a total provision of R1.14bn, of which R626m is an additional impairment of trade receivables and contract assets due to the expected impact of Covid-19. The additional impairment is significantly impacted by the forward-looking assumptions used in calculating



TELKOM expects a number of customers to default on their obligations due to pressure from the pandemic. | SIPHIWE SIBEKU Reuters

the expected credit losses to cater to the depressed economy," Telkom said. In January, the group announced that it planned to shed 3 000 jobs as a part of a restructuring process as the decline in the fixed voice market in a tight economy took a toll on the business. Voluntary severance packages and voluntary early retirement packages were offered to employees.

The group said on Monday that excluding once-off costs relating to the restructuring and the additional provision relating to the impairment of trade receivables and accounts receivables resulted in headline earnings a share being expected to decrease by

up to 35 percent. This was mainly attributable to lower earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortisation (Ebitda) due to the impact of fixed voice on group Ebitda, the increase in finance charges and fair value movements.

"The challenge for the year was the impact of the fixed voice revenue decline on group Ebitda," said the company, adding that the 22 percent decline in fixed voice revenue was offset by the growth of more than 50 percent in mobile service revenue in the 2020 financial year.

"From a cost perspective, management contained group operating

expenses below inflation and optimised direct costs relating to the mobile business.

"However, the extent of the decline in fixed voice on group Ebitda was not offset, as it has a higher margin than the mobile business, resulting in normalised group Ebitda declining by 7 to 10 percent in the prior year."

In terms of the hike in finance charges and fair value movements on an IFRS16 basis, finance charges and fair value movement increased 90.4 percent compared with the prior year. Telkom shares closed 48 percent higher at R24.01 on the JSE on Monday.

## MONEY MANAGEMENT

## OM reaches out to its dissenting shareholders over remunerations

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THE OLD MUTUAL board has reached out to dissenting shareholders after they rejected the company's remuneration implementation report during the annual general meeting held earlier this month.

Only 73.77 percent of shareholders approved the non-binding resolution on the endorsement of the remuneration implementation report, the company said, adding that the non-binding resolution did not achieve the requisite 75 percent majority votes.

However, the non-binding advisory resolution on the endorsement of the remuneration policy report did achieve more than 92 percent shareholder support, exceeding the requisite 75 percent majority of votes.

Old Mutual, the 175-year-old insurance giant with operations in 14 countries, invited dissenting shareholders to raise concerns or recommendations directly with Itumeleng Kgaboesele, the chairperson of the remuneration committee, in writing by the end of the month. "Old Mutual expects that its remuneration policies and practices will mature and improve through an iterative process that will be facilitated through continuous open and transparent engagement with stakeholders," said the company.

Last May, during Old Mutual's first annual general meeting as a South African-listed company, the remuneration report received a thumbs down from



OLD MUTUAL'S head office in Sandton, north of Johannesburg. | SIMPHIWE MBOKAZI African News Agency (ANA)

shareholders.

The resolution on the remuneration implementation report was rejected by 69.13 percent of shareholders, and 54 percent voted in favour of the policy – much lower than the 75 percent required for the resolutions to pass during the AGM last year. Had the shareholders approved

the remuneration report, Old Mutual's directors would have scored handsomely from the group's return to South Africa from the UK, including axed chief executive Peter Moyo, whose total remuneration for 2018 would have increased more than 48 percent to R50.57 million over the R34.08m he received in 2017.

Old Mutual said in its 2019 annual report that it had engaged with shareholders during its governance road shows in October and November of 2019 to obtain feedback and incorporated this into remuneration policies as appropriate. It also said that it reviewed the remuneration for the executive committee, executive management and heads of control functions, ensuring they were fairly rewarded. "This included benchmarking remuneration levels against industry peers and organisations of similar complexity," said the group.

According to the annual report, interim chief executive, Ian Williamson's single figure remuneration was R13.3m in 2019, down 51 percent from R27.4m in 2018 as 10 percent incentive awards took a knock due to the challenging macroeconomic environment. Casper Troskie, the group chief financial officer, received R9.8m in 2019 from R20.65m a year earlier.

Old Mutual suspended Moyo, as its chief executive, less than 24 hours before last year's AGM after a breakdown in the relationship of trust and a lack of confidence with the board. It appointed Williamson as interim chief executive in May and terminated Moyo's contract of employment a month later.

In March, the high court dismissed Moyo's application to prevent the company from hiring his replacement, paving the way for the company to continue its recruitment process to find a new chief executive.

## PROPERTY

## Delta sitting pretty with 80% rental collection for April and May so far this year

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DELTA Property Fund said on Monday that its R10.6 billion portfolio proved defensive during the lockdown, with more than 80 percent of monthly rentals collected for April and May despite the country's coronavirus (Covid-19) lockdown. The group said government departments led the way.

It said June collections were also tracking normally and that a further 10 percent was expected once sovereign tenants returned to work.

Chief executive Sandile Nomvete, said the group's exposure to retail and non-government tenants represented only 9 percent of monthly billings.

Nomvete said the group was engaging with tenants requiring rental assistance.

In the year to end February, Delta's 116 764m<sup>2</sup> portfolio plunged 38.1 percent to 45.69 cents a share, due to economic headwinds, rising vacancies and the expected rebasing of government leases.

However, "we are at the tail end of bruising negotiations, to be honest," said Nomvete. The rebasing of leases had resulted in a R744 million write-down in the valuation of the properties.

The renegotiation of mainly 10-year leases with the government had been the main focus for the year, he said.

"A record number of leases totalling 211 764m<sup>2</sup> were renewed and 17 344m<sup>2</sup> of new leases were concluded during these challenging times."

He said most of the leases had rebased in line with market guidance, and the longer lease terms and higher quality of earnings would improve Delta's credit profile.

Net asset value fell 11 percent to R8.28 a share and was negatively affected by the fair value adjustment to investment properties.

A final dividend was not declared for the six months in the interests of the solvency and liquidity, in light of market uncertainty as a result of the pandemic, and contractual capital expenditure.

Covid-19 would have an impact on the business at least in the short-term, he said.

"However, we expect to conclude longer-term funding facilities at reduced pricing, which will improve cash flows and the health of the balance sheet," said Nomvete.

Headway was being made on renewing the remaining three bulk leases totalling 83 134m<sup>2</sup>, and an update to the market was expected shortly.

The remaining 45 293m<sup>2</sup> of bulk leases had exit clauses that effectively rendered them three-month leases. Delta Property shares declined 12.50 percent on the JSE on Monday to close at R0.49.

## FOOD SERVICE

## Bid Corporation

Share price, rand June 15



## Bidcorp expects a decline in its earnings of more than 20%

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BID CORPORATION (Bidcorp) expects its full-year earnings to decline by more than 20 percent after the international food services business saw its sales decline in April, hit by the Covid-19 outbreak.

Its group sales declined to 37 percent during the week to end April 5. However, the sales improved to 65 percent during the week to end May 31, with a further improvement to 67 percent during the week to end June 14, compared to the same week last year.

Despite this improvement Bidcorp said on Monday that it expected both its headline earnings per share and basic earnings per share for the year to end June to be more than 20 percent lower compared to last year, the group said in a trading statement.

Bidcorp would issue a further trading statement with more specific guidance ranges once there was reasonable certainty regarding the extent of the decline in earnings, it said.

The group's current focus is to predict the likely "new normal" that will exist post the short-term effects of the Covid-19 crisis.

"Our initial assessment was that activity levels would return to levels of 75 percent to 85 percent of pre-Covid-19 levels in the next 12 to 18 months, but we now believe this number will be higher and hopefully sooner.

"We believe that there will not be any fundamental shift in consumer behaviour of eating-away-from-home and early anecdotal evidence suggests that human muscle memory in respect of socialisation remains an important component of the consumers' existence," the group said.

Bidcorp added that it believed the worst of the Covid-19 crisis was behind it, but also warned that significant uncertainty persists as to the speed and depth of the economic recovery in the jurisdictions in which it operates.

Bidcorp was unbundled from Bidvest in 2016 and has operations in Australasia, UK, Europe and the emerging markets.

Bidcorp says not all of its operations entered the crisis in a strong market position and in order to ensure their long-term survival it will require restructuring to achieve simplification and focus on their core competencies and markets.

As a result, the management is evaluating its Spanish operations to focus on their independent customer base in their core markets.

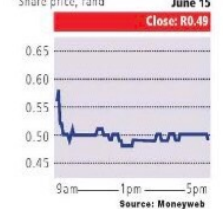
"The group and its subsidiaries have available to it, as at June 10, headroom facilities of R17.4 billion, which is in addition to our existing net debt," Bidcorp said.

At the end of May, its net debt was R7.6bn.

Bidcorp shares closed 0.76 percent lower at R261.50 on the JSE on Monday.

## Delta Property Fund

Share price, rand June 15



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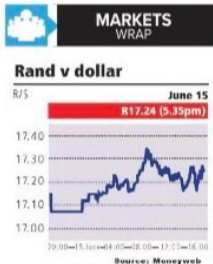
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Main stock market table with columns: NAME, CLOSE, DM, YM%, PE, DY, VOL. Includes sub-sections like Oil & Gas Producers, Chemicals, Pharmaceuticals, etc.



FTSE JSE AFRICA INDEX SERIES table with columns: Top40 Index, All Share Index, Industrial, etc.

MARKETS WRAP table with columns: Rand v dollar, June 15, R17.28 (5.35pm)



RAND, JSE ON THE BACK FOOT The RANJ turned bearish today as investors fled to safe-haven assets on fears of a second wave of global coronavirus infections.

China's capital Beijing has recorded dozens of new cases of the novel coronavirus in recent days, all linked to a major wholesale food market, sparking fears that a resurgence could hamper a global economic recovery.

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Currency cross rates (5pm) 15.6.2020

Table of currency cross rates for various international currencies including South African Rand, Euro, US Dollar, and others.

Petrol price

Table of petrol prices for different grades of fuel such as Unleaded, Diesel, and Premium.

Fund names TER NAV NY

Main table listing various investment funds with columns for Fund Name, TER, NAV, and NY. Includes categories like Equity, Bond, and Money Market funds.

No 0072 Rating: Medium

Lottery results for No 0072. Includes a 6/49 grid and a list of winning numbers and prizes.

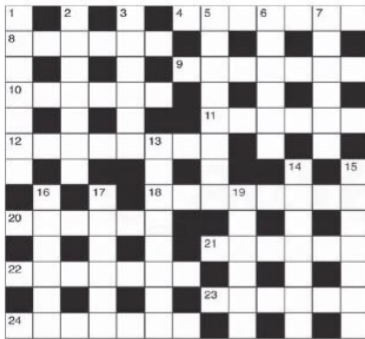
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Grid for yesterday's solution, likely a crossword puzzle or similar game.

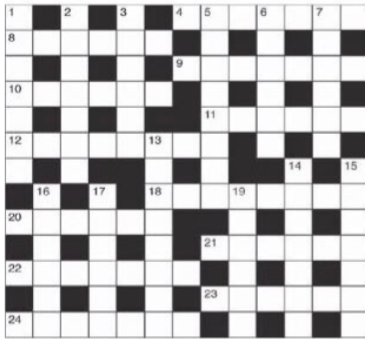
Fund names TER NAV NY

Continuation of the fund list table, showing additional fund names and their respective metrics.

**DOUBLE CROSSWORD**



**Monday's solutions:**  
**Across:** 1 Double sharp, 9 Tot, 10 Clearance, 11 Abets, 13 Despair, 14 Govern, 15 Stress, 18 Testate, 19 Islam, 20 Airstrips, 21 Can, 22 Spirit-level.  
**Down:** 2 Or, 3 Backs, 4 Emends, 5 Hard-set, 6 Ring a bell, 7 Straightaway, 8 Refreshment, 12 Eavesdrop, 15 Reactor, 17 Resist, 19 Issue, 21 Cue.



**ACROSS**  
 4 Be open-handed, or use one's fists? (4,3)  
 8 Dashes out to fulfil a secret engagement? (6)  
 9 The least one can do? (7)  
 10 It provides hot water, naturally! (6)  
 11 A need to include 50 covered in oil! (6)  
 12 Strange patterns in church (8)  
 14 Express disapproval in the soldier's quarters? (7)  
 15 Object to a certain action? (8)  
 16 Something fishy that is of help to the sportsman? (6)  
 22 Able to come back after a stretch? (7)  
 23 He supplies tea – with or without sugar! (6)  
 24 Evidence of a leak? Tell the attendant? (7)

**DOWN**  
 1 Matters of some gravity? (7)  
 2 A struggle to maintain faith (4,3)  
 3 People mending pipes (6)  
 5 Shaken and upset (8)  
 6 A little lower (6)  
 7 He takes more interest than you would wish! (6)  
 13 Passing pleasing, perhaps (8)  
 14 Express disapproval in the soldier's quarters? (7)  
 15 Object to a certain action? (8)  
 16 Something fishy that is of help to the sportsman? (6)  
 17 Eases off the downward pressure? (4,2)  
 19 Give a slight cut (6)

**ACROSS**  
 4 Relief (7)  
 8 Estable (6)  
 9 Competent (7)  
 10 Annu (6)  
 11 Sing (6)  
 12 Courteous (8)  
 18 Capsize (8)  
 20 Seemly (6)  
 21 Treat (6)  
 22 Chief city (7)  
 23 Sides (6)  
 24 Discards (7)

**DOWN**  
 1 Chorus (7)  
 2 Contend (7)  
 3 Gratty (6)  
 5 Rouse (8)  
 6 Courteous (6)  
 7 Threefold (6)  
 13 Lengthen (8)  
 14 Loads (7)  
 15 Anger (7)  
 16 10 years (6)  
 17 Contenance (6)  
 19 Indevine (6)

**Monday's solutions:**  
**Across:** 1 Domesticity, 9 Mud, 10 Percentage, 11 Enrol, 13 Dresser, 14 Insult, 16 Allow, 18 Endorse, 19 Matin, 20 Confining, 21 Due, 22 Penetrating.  
**Down:** 2 Old, 3 Expel, 4 Trade, 5 Conceal, 6 Transport, 7 Impenetrable, 8 Represented, 12 Residence, 15 Terminate, 17 Semor, 19 Mght, 21 Den.

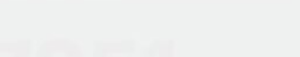
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Find the phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters

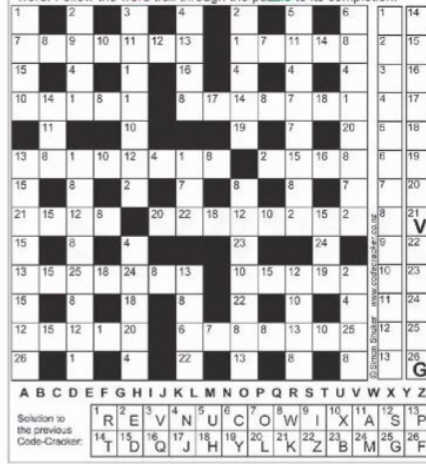
**MONDAY'S SOLUTION**  
 Penny wise, pound foolish

**SCRATCH PATCH**



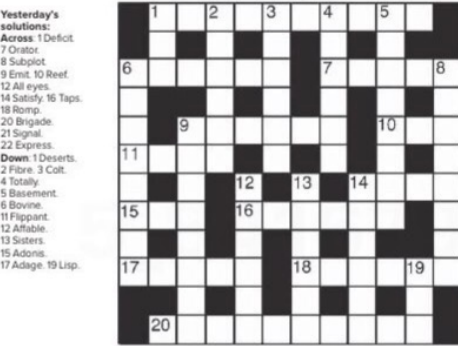
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**CODE CRACKER**



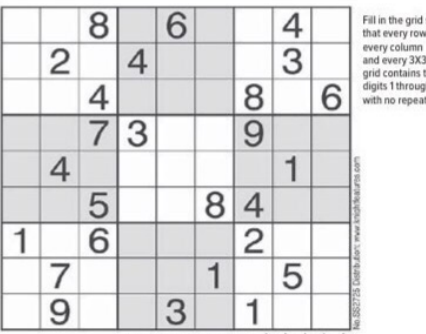
Code Cracker is challenging, but fun. Each number in the grid represents a letter of the alphabet. For example, today 21 represents V, so fill in V every time the number 21 appears. You have 2 letters in the grid to start you off. Enter them into the main grid and then use your knowledge of words to work out which letters go in the missing squares. Code Cracker does not always use all the letters of the alphabet.

**THE QUICKIE**



**Yesterday's solutions:**  
**Across:** 1 Deficit, 7 Orator, 8 Subplot, 9 Emst, 10 Reef, 12 All eyes, 14 Satisfy, 16 Taps, 18 Romp, 20 Brigade, 21 Signal, 22 Express.  
**Down:** 1 Deserts, 2 Fibre, 3 Colt, 4 Totally, 5 Basement, 6 Bovine, 7 Flippant, 12 Affable, 15 Sisters, 17 Adage, 19 Lisp.

**SUDOKU**



Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

**DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★**



**BARDEN CHESS**

Aver Laid e Vigidul Dzuba, Keres Memorial, Tallinn 2000. Paul Keres was Estonia's best ever player, a grandmaster who tried vainly for 35 years to win the Russian-held world title. Keres, a fine tactician, would have enjoyed the winning sequence from today's diagram. White's king looks snug, but Black (to play) found a four-move series which ended in a non-checking move forcing White to resign. What happened?

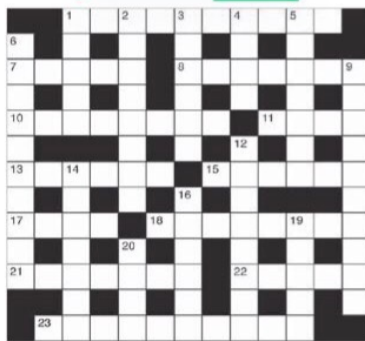


**Solution:** 1. Nf3 2. Bf2 3. Nxe4 4. Bg3 5. Kf1 6. Kf2 7. Nf3 8. Nxe4 9. Bg3 10. Bf2 11. Nf3 12. Bf2 13. Nxe4 14. Bg3 15. Kf1 16. Kf2 17. Nf3 18. Nxe4 19. Bg3 20. Bf2

**ACROSS**  
 1 English city (10)  
 6 Rank (6)  
 7 Great-like insect (5)  
 9 Protector or benefactor (6)  
 10 Lettuce type (3)  
 11 Inform (4)  
 14 Surprise or astound (4)  
 15 Obtain (3)  
 16 Recently (2,4)  
 17 Belief (5)  
 18 Rubs hard (6)  
 20 Disgraceful (10)

**DOWN**  
 1 However (3)  
 2 Procedure regularly followed (6)  
 3 Place inside (6)  
 4 Zodiac sign (6)  
 5 Give up the throne (8)  
 6 Wait patiently (3,5)  
 8 Simplicity (8)  
 9 Free from physical desire (8)  
 12 Lament towards (4,2)  
 13 Fluid part of blood (6)  
 14 Hi-fi system (6)  
 19 Large road vehicle (3)

**CRYPTIC CROSSWORD**



**ACROSS**  
 1 Charge for hiring a coach (7,3)  
 7 Not seeing a window screen (6)  
 8 A snuff-taker (7)  
 10 It's not for nothing you pass through it! (8)  
 11 Best of friend withhold arguments (4)  
 13 A trail that leads to the summit (6)  
 15 Perhaps gifted young pupils may be told not to (6)  
 17 I ruled a country (4)  
 18 Claim for support (8)  
 21 Economical telephone call to a health resort (7)  
 22 Agree to embark (3,2)  
 23 A pet enters, perhaps, and goes right in (10)

**DOWN**  
 1 Hearing test (5)  
 2 India loses a chap in need of support (8)  
 3 It's natural to find a hotel having a tea break (6)  
 4 Bird sanctuary (4)  
 5 Getting in range, perhaps (7)  
 6 People never read their own (10)  
 9 He can rely on a permanent occupation (4,6)  
 12 Time to start another day (8)  
 14 Play on words (7)  
 16 Beware of it coming out of the garden (6)  
 19 Men used to getting high scores (5)  
 20 Fish spear? (4)

**Monday's solutions:**  
**Across:** 6 Croesus, 7 Visit, 9 Imp, 10 Be careful, 12 Tell no tales, 15 Export trade, 17 Represent, 19 Pit, 21 Stock, 22 Tangier.  
**Down:** 1 Drama, 2 Web, 3 Rule, 4 Timecards, 5 Figures, 8 Favour, 11 Democracy, 13 Latest, 14 Expects, 16 Sides, 18 Nest, 20 Egg.

**MONDAY'S SOLUTION**



**FRANK STEWART BRIDGE**

**COMMAND PERFORMANCE**  
 Another sign standing guard by a church in my town: "The first Ten Commandments are the hardest."  
 If you get through life without fracturing any part of the Decalogue, you've done well. But many bridge "commandments" are made to be broken. Against today's four spades, West led the queen of clubs. Declarer ruffed the third club and led the jack of hearts. West knew that "cover an honor" was a commandment — or at least advisable — so he played the king. South took dummy's ace, drew trumps, lost a heart to West's queen and had the rest. Making four.  
 Lower Cards  
 A defender "covers an honor" to promote lower cards in his hand or his partner's hand. Here, West would only help South set up his second suit by covering. So West must duck the jack of hearts.  
 South draws trumps and leads another heart, but West plays low again. South can take the ace next, but if he cashes the ace of diamonds and ruffs a diamond, he has no more trumps. He loses the rest and goes down.  
 Daily Question  
 You hold ♠ 8 6 ♣ K Q 6 2 ♦ 10 6 5 3 ♣ J 10. Your partner opens one club, and the next player bids one spade. You double (negative), and your partner jumps to three hearts. What do you say?  
 Answer: If partner had bid two hearts, he would have "raised" the suit your negative double implied; he would suggest minimum opening values. His jump to three hearts shows more than that: game interest. He may hold A 5 3, A J 8 5, A K 9 6 5 4. Bid four hearts.  
 North dealer  
 Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 10 2  
 ♥ A 9 3  
 ♦ A 9 4  
 ♣ K 6 5 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 5 3  
 ♥ 4  
 ♦ K J 8 7 2  
 ♣ A 9 8 7

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q J 7 4  
 ♥ J 10 8 7 5  
 ♦ Q  
 ♣ 4 2

**West**  
 ♠ K 10 2  
 ♥ A 9 3  
 ♦ A 9 4  
 ♣ K 6 5 3

**North**  
 ♠ K 10 2  
 ♥ A 9 3  
 ♦ A 9 4  
 ♣ K 6 5 3

**East**  
 ♠ 9 5 3  
 ♥ 4  
 ♦ K J 8 7 2  
 ♣ A 9 8 7

**South**  
 ♠ A Q J 7 4  
 ♥ J 10 8 7 5  
 ♦ Q  
 ♣ 4 2

**Opening lead** — ♠ 4

**CALVIN & HOBBS**



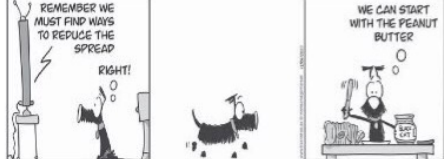
**WORDPLAY**



WE HAVE found 32 words that can be made from the letters in the square, each of which uses the letter in the middle and contains at least four letters. We challenge you to beat this, and also to make at least one nine-letter word. No abbreviations, initials or foreign words unless they form words in everyday use. No plurals.

**Today's Target:** Good 21, very good 26, excellent 32.  
**MONDAY'S SOLUTION: EXEMPLIFY** fema film fitny imply lime limpy limy mile xylem

**TREKNET**



**SHERMAN'S LAGOON**



**HAGAR**



**SIX CHIX**



**MADAM & EVE**







HOLLYWOODBETS GREYVILLE POLY WEDNESDAY

1 (11.43) COVID-19 NATIONAL CRISIS HELPLINE 0800 029 999
1 MAIDEN PLATE (F & M) of R7000 over 1400m
2 (12.15) FOLLOW GOLD CIRCLE ON FACEBOOK MAIDEN PLATE OF R7000 over 1800m

HOLLYWOODBETS GREYVILLE SELECTIONS

ANDREW HARRISON
RACE 1
(3) Joyful Winter (5) Passivity
(4) Hot Money
RACE 2
(12) In Auro (3) Belshazzar
(2) Walnut

3 (12.55) CALL TELEBET TRACK & BALL FIXED ODDS ON 314 1155 MAIDEN PLATE OF R7000 over 1800m
4 (13.30) MAIDEN PLATE (F & M) OF R7000 over 1800m

RACE 3
(5) Crimes (7) Green (6) Sari's Dancer
(9) Oloye (10) Diamonds&Pearls (6) Eternal Words
RACE 4
(4) Zama Zama (9) Capriccio
(10) Algarve

5 (14.05) WASH YOUR HANDS FM 66 HANDICAP (F & M) OF R7000 over 1900m
6 (14.40) TRACK AND BALL GAMING FM 66 HANDICAP (F & M) OF R7000 over 1400m

RACE 5
(11) Red Eight (3) Great Dictator
(1) Rocket Fire
RACE 6
(4) Whizz Of Odds (9) Coyote Girl (1) Dive Captain

7 (15.15) STAY SAFE WITH A MASK FM 66 HANDICAP (F & M) OF R7000 over 1200m
8 (15.40) SOCIAL DISTANCING MR 67 HANDICAP OF R7000 over 1200m

RACE 7
(2) In Auro (5) Star Crusade
(4) All Time High
RACE 8
(1) King Julian (7) Fade To Black (4) Sonjidor

9 (16.25) HOLLYWOODS BRIGHT FUTURE FM 86 HANDICAP (F & M) OF R7000 over 1100m

RACE 9
(1) Red Eight (3) Great Dictator
(1) Rocket Fire
RACE 10
(1) La Duchesse (11) Blushing Diamond (7) Green Ice

SOCCER

Who will be inside stadiums when Premier League returns

The English Premier League season will resume tonight without fans after a three-month stoppage due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The following are the people allowed inside stadiums as well as the protocols and requirements for clubs to host matches.

All the remaining games will be played without fans.

A maximum of 300 people - including broadcast staff, written media, commentators, doping officials and scouts - will be allowed inside stadiums on matchdays.

Stadiums will be split into red, amber and green zones with each team's red zone pass holders to include 20 players, 12 coaching and medical staff and a further five "essential staff".

The amber zone will include non-essential staff, such as analysts, while all others will be club's training ground before travelling to stadiums for matches.

Teams will take the field separately, not side-by-side, and games will feature drinks breaks midway through each half.

Players will line up for the Premier League anthem in a staggered formation rather than form a straight line as before.

There will be no pre-match handshakes between teams and no handshakes at the coin toss.

There will be no halloballs or ballgins and players will have to use spars balls placed around the pitch if a match ball goes into the stands.

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Stellies players 'in wilderness'

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STELLENBOSCH FC's high performance manager Ruan Rust says the role of the team's health-care personnel will be crucial as the PSL plots the return of competitive football.

Rust said that health-care personnel like trainers, conditioning coaches and physios will need to keep a hawk eye on players like never before.

"We will be going into a period that has never occurred before. Generally, footballers will have four to six weeks during the off-season, and in that off-season still can train, run, play football socially and so on," said Rust.

"Now with lockdown, these liberties have been taken away from them. Instead, we will have players who have been in the wilderness for close to three months. Generally speaking, for every week that a player is off, we allow ourselves one week of preparation, as in the case of a typical pre-season.

"These are not typical times, and the players are not in a typical state. Hence we will have to keep a close eye on the players' physical state and their response to training.

Rust said Stellies were well equipped with their highly specialised coaching staff and trainers who are capable of providing thorough testing regimes to evaluate the players' mental and physical health.

"It has been challenging for all the personnel involved in the process. The staff and players have all been learning as it comes. We are lucky that we share daily conversations with players," said Rust.

"We regularly provide players with educational infographics, video and other media.

"Educating our players about what is allowed and not allowed was a priority for us. It will help to ensure that players have the lowest possible risk of infection.

"Our players have been excellent in applying themselves to the regulations and protocols. There are daily wellness questionnaires that are fed into our athlete monitoring platform. This process allows us to keep a close eye on players' physical training status and their physical wellness."

Given the easing of national lockdown restrictions of late, it is likely that teams may start training in the next few days.

"We are waiting for the official green light to return to training. Now our primary focus is to implement the procedures and protocols ensuring the safety and wellbeing of our players and staff," said Rust.

"Once the club has been cleared by the PSL and the relevant medical testing has been done, we will be undertaking a screening process with the players to gauge their physical health."

"This screening in conjunction with training guidelines provided by the PSL will guide the outcomes of our training."

Away from football matters, Stellenbosch have done a sterling job by supplying needy communities with more than 2 000 meals daily. Stellenbosch management member Jos Cabral co-ordinated the campaign.

"Jos Cabral and his team have done an exceptional job and they deserve accolades," said Rust.

"Their work in our communities in my opinion, has been setting the trend for others. We have had player regularly participating."



They can't afford Hunt's services

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DECORATED football coach Gavin Hunt will be jobless at the end of the season due to the controversial club franchise system that South African soccer uses.

Hunt turned Wits from perennial losers into champions during his tenure, but the new owners have indicated that they are unlikely to match what he currently takes home as his salary.

After the completion of the 2019-20 PSL season, Wits will be history in SA football as the franchise will be taken over by GladAfrica Championship outfit Tshakhuma Tsha Madzivhandila (TTM). The new Limpopo-based owners confirmed that they had bought the status of the Wits who were in line to celebrate 100 years of existence next year.

TTM chairman Masala Mulauludi confirmed in an interview with Independent Media that they would not be retaining Hunt's services when they take over at Wits next season.

"Yes, I can confirm that we are looking for a coach. We won't take Gavin Hunt for obvious reasons. He is one of the senior coaches - not only in the country but on the continent. We won't be able to take him. We can't afford him," Mulauludi said.

Hunt joined Wits from SuperSport United in 2013 and delivered a first league championship for the Clever Boys, as well as winning the MTN8 and Telkom Knockout crowns.

Under Hunt's guidance Wits developed a number of national team players, including Bafana Bafana captain Thulani Hlatshway, Sifiso Hlatshway, Bhekhe Mkhwanazi and Ricardo Goos.

Before joining Wits, the 55-year-old enjoyed success with SuperSport and Moroka Swallows.

Masala has submitted his application to the National Soccer League for approval of the sale of Wits. The matter is now in the hands of the PSL.

"Wits is a big club. They are comparable to the top four clubs in the country. When we looked at their expenditure, we realised that it is way, way out of our budget. We feel that we should minimise our expenses. We haven't engaged with Wits' players because we don't want to tamper too much with the current status of the team. As things stand, we bought Wits and all the players. Wits (management) have been so helpful and they have offered us advice."



Gavin Hunt

We have to do things right regarding the administration," Mulauludi said.

Top players like Hlatshway, Deon Botha, Hashim Domingo, Hlanti, Thabang Nonene, Gift Motshoa, Goops and Mkhwanazi are all set to leave Wits and take offers from other big clubs. Goos has agreed terms with Mamelodi Sundowns. He is now waiting to sign the contract.

Meanwhile, Mhlabi Balca reports that Tepo Masilela may have had all the right skills to match the Bafana Bafana squad for the 2010 World Cup, but he knew that taking anything for granted would be suicidal.

It was in 2004 that Masilela made his professional debut for Hellenic, but such was his rise that he joined Thanda Royal Zulu (which was Benoni Premier United at the time) in the same season.

At the time, Thanda weren't an ordinary team, considering that most of their stalwarts went on to sign for big clubs in European football. Bhekhe Mkhwanazi and Ricardo Parker went on to sign for FC Twente in the Netherlands, playing in the Eredivisie in 2009?

Rewind to 2008, Masilela had made his own ways, joining Israeli club Maccabi Haifa where he won two league titles.

So, such was his growth and maturity in Europe that representing Bafana in a major tournament on home soil was almost expected. But Masilela knew that it was only the technical team that could make the final decision.

"For me to be playing abroad at the time wasn't pressure at all. It all came down to the coaches, because they had to make the final decision. So, whether you are playing in Botswana or wherever, it doesn't matter," Masilela said.

SOCCER

Shanghai official: China offered two F1 races this year

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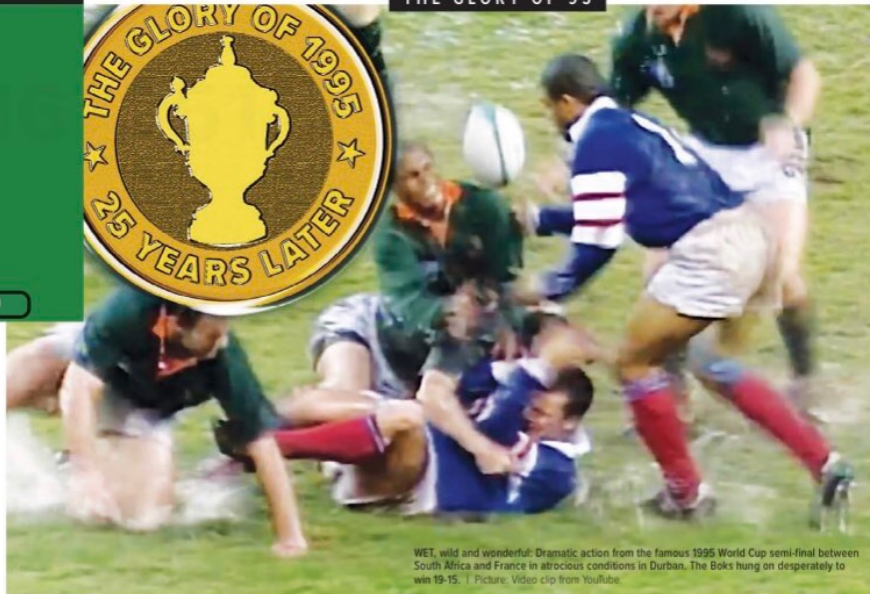
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SOUTH AFRICA 19  
FRANCE 15  
Kings Park, Durban



WET, wild and wonderful: Dramatic action from the famous 1995 World Cup semi-final between South Africa and France in atrocious conditions in Durban. The Boks hung on desperately to win 19-15. Picture: Video clip from YouTube

AFTER a 90-minute delay because of torrential rain, the teams took to the field with the Springboks knowing that they had to score more tries than their opponents should the game be called off later, to go through to the final. Otherwise it would come down to disciplinary records and South Africa had the James Dalton red card and France had none. Perhaps with that in mind, the Boks scored after just a few minutes, with Ruben Kruger spearing over after an impressive series of forward drives. It would be the only try of a game that soon disintegrated into a kicking contest. Bali-in-hand rugby was impossible in the conditions. Joel Stansky kicked a penalty and Thierry Lacroix two for France, as the Boks lead 10-6 at halftime. In an incredibly tense second half, Stansky and Lacroix kicked brilliantly for posts, considering the conditions, and with a few minutes to go the Boks were leading 19-15 when they found themselves pinned in their 22 by the French. Amid great drama, the Boks hung on for the win.

POINTS SCORERS  
South Africa Try: Ruben Kruger. Conversion: Stansky.  
Penalties: Stansky (4).  
France Penalties: Lacroix (5)

■ SOCCER

## Chiefs want some leeway from Fifa

KAIZER Chiefs' ban on signing on new players will remain in place until Fifa responds to their appeal, which is set for September.

Amakhosi were dealt a major blow in February when they were found guilty of illegally signing Andriammanana Andrianamanana. They appealed against the decision and the matter went to the Court of Arbitration for Sports (CAS).

Because of Covid-19 their matter has been delayed, but Safa's head of legal and acting chief executive, Tebogo Motlanthe, has informed Independent Media that the club have written to Fifa to ask if they can sign players and register them when the matter is concluded. Chiefs feel that their appeal would have been heard sooner if it wasn't for the Covid-19 pandemic.

Motlanthe said it was up to Fifa how they wanted to deal with the matter.

"They have written to Fifa saying that Fifa must clear their matters," Motlanthe said. "They are blaming the delay on Covid-19 because normally CAS deals with cases expeditiously."

"They just want Fifa to give them some leeway."

Chiefs must be feeling that they might lose out on significant signings to beef up for next season.

They have shown interest in the services of Wits defender Sifiso Hlanti.

What may be of concern to Amakhosi is the fact that Orlando Pirates have reportedly been keen on the Bafana Bafana defender. Independent Media has gathered that Chiefs are willing to engage Hlanti even though they are banned from signing players for two consecutive transfer window periods.

Talks between Amakhosi and Wits are ongoing. Mamelodi Sundowns are also in the mix for the same player.

But Motlanthe believes that Chiefs will be breaking the law if they sign players during the ban.

"That is unethical, but they can just say to the player, we will engage you and we want to sign you once we are done with our Fifa matter. That can work," he said. | Msimelathi Mkhize

■ CRICKET

## Moroe investigation had to be elaborate

Nenzani: We'll be able to charter a way forward in next few weeks

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THERE will be greater clarity about the future of suspended Cricket South Africa chief executive Thabang Moroe by the end of the week when the first part of a report from a team of independent forensic auditors will be handed over to the organisations' members, consumers.

Moroe was suspended in December last year on the back of twin reports from CSA's audit and risk, and social and ethics committees. The matter came to a head last week when Moroe turned up for work at CSA's offices - which were empty as staff were told to work from home in line with measures related to the national Covid-19 lockdown - believing his suspension was over.

Although Moroe was granted access to the building "because it was cold outside", CSA has stressed that his suspension remains in place until the forensic investigation is completed. The federation's president, Chris Nenzani stressed this point again yesterday.

"The first part of the forensic investigation will be handed over by Friday," Nenzani said. "The letter outlining his suspension is explicit - it states that (his suspension) is linked to his on-going investigation. The letter that is in his possession is very clear."

Moroe's legal representatives last week indicated that CSA had breached their own disciplinary code in how they dealt with the suspension, something Nenzani acknowledged.

CSA has come under major criticism, particularly from the South African Cricketers' Association (Saca), for the delay in dealing with Moroe's case. CSA are currently still paying Moroe his full salary, that amounts to close to R2million already, during his sus-



CSA are currently still paying Thabang Moroe his full salary during his suspended term in addition to the salary of acting CEO Jacques Faul (centre). | MUZI NTOMBELA BackpagePix

pending term in addition to the salary of acting chief executive Jacques Faul. Nenzani admitted that the delay "is not in the interest of its stakeholders" and that CSA values "the relationship of necessity" with Saca.

"The processes we went through had to be elaborate and expensive. It did not sit with the board, but the members council," he said.

"Our relationship with Saca is important because it's a relationship of necessity. It is important to us to strive to make the relationship work and deal with the issues that characterise this relationship. I am sure Saca will understand you can't be cavalier with these things as you are exposing yourself. The delay is not to the benefit of CSA, its players, supporters and stakeholders."

"We understand the unhappiness of Saca and our stakeholders, but very

few would have wanted us to flout procedures. We will be able to charter a way forward in the next few weeks."

Nenzani clarified that Moroe, though, has not undergone a disciplinary hearing as yet.

"We need to ensure our procedures are correct. You have to have all your ducks in a row," Nenzani said.

Nenzani also reiterated that CSA's board of directors, which he chairs, has no intention of stepping down before the scheduled annual general meeting in September, stating once again that "it would have been an easy way out for the board to say there's a problem and then run away (last December). We have a responsibility to correct what went wrong." CSA will unveil a new tournament today that will see cricket being played in South Africa for the first time since Covid-19 enforced a halt on the sport in March.

■ RUGBY

## Balie Swart takes us through heroic Bok semi-final win ...

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TODAY it is exactly 25 years since the Springboks beat France in a World Cup semi-final played out amid unbearable tension. Rugby writer Mike Greenaway asked Balie Swart one of the heroes on that day, for his recollections of the drama in a drenched Durban. Here is the tight-head prop's story in his own words.

"The morning of the game we looked out of the window of our beachfront flat and all we saw were dark clouds over the Indian Ocean. We were looking at each other with big eyes, and saying: 'What the hell is going on here...?'"

When we got to the stadium (Kings Park), usually you walk out onto the pitch to get a feel of the ground but we couldn't go past the end of the tunnel. It was a lake!

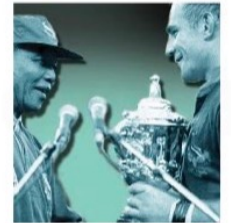
This was the game where Andre Joubert had that special rubber glove over his broken hand. In the change room I was sitting opposite him ... the glove had a fin running along it and it looked just like a fish. I said to my mate Kobus (Wiese) sitting next to me: 'He will be alright out there (with the fin)! That broke some of the tension!'"

Halfway through the warm-up, Moroe (du Bessis, the manager) came in and said the kick-off was delayed ... so there we were lying in the change-room with heat shields under our heads, listening to the thunder, wondering if our World Cup was over.

It was a heck of a game to be a forward because most of the time we were chasing kicks - it was always going to be that type of a game. We were exhausted pretty quickly, and that was also because the ground was so heavy, and we were sodden, obviously.

Early in the second half I was trapped in a ruck and (Abdelatif) Benazzi (the massive French flank) came diving in with his knees and I felt my ribs go - later I found out two of them had been cracked.

I played on, but towards the end of the game the pain was excruciating.



When we got to those famous last scrums in that corner near our tryline, with the French pushing for the win (the Boks were leading 19-15), I said to myself: 'This is stupid... If I can't give 100 percent, I must be replaced by someone who can.'

I stayed on for the first scrum (there would be four of them), it collapsed, and when I got up in agony I told Kobus Wiese I was finished. I was in too much pain. Well, he looked at me with an expression of disgust and said: 'You are going nowhere sofy!' Then he looked at me and said in a very serious tone: 'Listen carefully: you can go up, you can go down, you can go left or right, but you will not go back!'"

How did we hold them off to win? There was wasby, adrenalin... stupidity! But probably what carried the day was the crowd support in that corner - the screaming of: 'Bokke, Bokke!' I don't think people understand how that lifts a player, how important it is.

After the final whistle, we three front row guys came together (Balie, Chris Rossouw and Os du Randt) in our own little huddle. We stood there for quite a while, crying with relief. When you go through a couple of minutes of incredible intensity together, with a lot of words spoken to each other to get through it... Well you cry with relief. We had held it together... Honestly, at that time we knew we were holding on to something much bigger than ourselves."

■ CRICKET



Clive Eksteen

## I have been made a scapegoat for the shortcomings of others at CSA, says Eksteen

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CRICKET South Africa's former head of sales and sponsor relations, Clive Eksteen will file a dispute with the CCMA following his dismissal by CSA.

Eksteen said in a statement released yesterday that he believed he had "been made a scapegoat for the shortcomings of others."

CSA announced on Sunday that Eksteen, who had started working for the organisation in 2015, had been found guilty of "transgressions of a serious nature," and he was subsequently sacked. If CSA hoped that would bring an end to a saga which has been dragging on since last October, they were very much mistaken. Eksteen has taken issue with the

manner of his dismissal particularly the charge levelled against him, calling into question the judgement of his now former line boss, Kugandrie Govender, CSA's chief commercial officer.

Eksteen along with Carrie van Zyl, then the acting director of cricket and chief financial officer, Nassef Applah, were suspended last October. The trio were charged with misconduct related to payment that was due to the SA Cricketers' Association for players' image rights for the Mzansi Super League. Two further charges were levelled against Eksteen, the first related to a sponsorship deal concluded between a sponsor and a broadcaster - which according to Eksteen had nothing to do with CSA - and the other alleged that Eksteen had "concluded a sponsorship deal between a multinational

company and CSA for an amount less than had been approved by the CSA Exco, as a consequence of which CSA "suffered financial loss, reputation and image (sic)."

While the first four charges were dismissed, Eksteen was found guilty on the last charge and was fired. His letter of dismissal was signed by CSA's president, Chris Nenzani.

Eksteen however lays the blame at the feet of Govender, claiming she signed the agreement. "No evidence was presented of Exco having mandated a final amount for the sponsorship; and my superior in her evidence failed to mention that she had read a message from me to her, prior to the Exco meeting, in which I had told her of the current offer on the table from the sponsor," Eksteen said in his

statement.

Eksteen accused the chairperson of the disciplinary hearing of ignoring facts and "misunderstanding the nature of sponsorships." Following his conviction Eksteen said he provided evidence in mitigation that included a variety of reputable testimonials. The Chair refused to accept pertinent testimonials into evidence.

"In addition, I am in possession of evidence which exculpates me, which has come to light after the conclusion of the disciplinary inquiry, which evidence was known to CSA at the time," Eksteen said.

"All of the evidence presented at my disciplinary inquiry, as well as the additional evidence which has now come to light, as I have set out above, will be laid out before the CCMA."

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WHAT'S ON CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

UEFA are set to complete the Champions League with a "Final Eight" tournament held over 11 days in Lisbon, according to a proposal that will be presented to their executive committee for ratification today.

A source with knowledge of discussions between clubs and Uefa told Reuters that the proposal is expected to be agreed upon after a consensus was reached on Monday. | Reuters