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Dear Girls, Old Girls, Staff, Parents and Friends of the School

Earlier this year, I wrote: *a year is divided into four seasons, each bringing an end to the previous season and a sense that the world is shifting into something different for a time, before that season also ends and we shift into the next and the opportunities that it brings.*

As the year draws to a close, and as we ready ourselves to shift into the next season, it is important to pause and reflect on the year that has passed. It is on reflection that we see events in context and realise that all things, no matter how challenging at the time, work towards good. The world has demanded much courage from its people this year – from the war in Ukraine, the floods in Kwazulu Natal, to rising costs and load-shedding – it has not been easy for so many. Within our School, our Collegiate family, there have also been challenging times this year, times when it seemed our values of respect, compassion and integrity, had slipped from sight, and times when we faced varied interpretations and recollections, fueled by misinformation on social media. My fervent wish is that 2023 will be a year of respectful face-to-face discussion without preconceived judgements, resulting in malicious hurt.

The privilege of being an educator is to nurture growth, change and development of those in our charge. It is to model courage and respect to our learners; it is to show compassion and to forgive. The reward then comes, sometimes soon, sometimes only years later, when those values and actions become a way of life for learners who were once in the throes of rebellious adolescence.

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A further privilege of being an educator is to be part of change, to direct change and to assist change. This year has been a year of changes: we have emerged from COVID-19; we have surveyed all on the school uniform to see if changes are required; we have brought new life to the foyer and former blue area – now resplendent with lighter flooring and learners' art work up the staircase; we have included positive education as a way of enhancing learners' well-being; we have sought to improve our communication systems; and we have continued with the heart-work necessary for developing understanding and transformative change.



In 1964, Bob Dylan wrote the song *"The Times They Are A-Changin'"*:

*Come gather 'round people
Wherever you roam
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone
If your time to you is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone
For the times they are a-changin'.*

At Collegiate, the times are a-changin', keeping the firm foundation of our values and traditions, while seeking to be a diverse space where understanding flourishes and inclusivity unites us. At the time of Mandela Day this year, I shared in assembly the late Former President Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela's belief that the best way to contribute to nation-building and reconciliation is to learn each other's languages. I said to the learners that identity comes from our names and our language, for it is through language that we express who we are and connect with others. To be able to understand the language of another leads one into the world of that person and enables one to connect on a different level. I then made a commitment to learn isiXhosa (albeit at an extremely slow pace) as part of my journey to greater connection with and understanding of all Collegiate learners. I encourage others to find the courage to do the same.

My thoughts return to our five values, embodied in the five remarkable women whose images and words grace the wall in the old blue area. In those five values, lies what we need to



FROM THE HEADMISTRESS'S DESK



live lives of significance and success. In those values, too, lies that which we need to make Collegiate united in its diversity, inclusive of all and a place where all feel comfortable in their skins and can be courageous in the community: doing the hard work, being responsible, showing respect and compassion to others and always acting from a place of integrity.

As I conclude my reflection, my eyes glance over the articles and photographs in this magazine. I see fun, laughter, sisterhood, unity, camaraderie and fellowship, assigning the challenges of the year and the tail-end of the global pandemic to a position of insignificance. I feel an immense sense of pride. I believe we should all be filled with gratitude when we reflect on what Collegiate offers and stands for.

May you enjoy reading the 2022 School Magazine, a reflection of the 148th year of Collegiate Girls' High School. Thank you to the Editor, Mrs Hayley Carter, her Assistant Editor, Mrs Lynn van Dyk, and the Magazine Team for their labour of love in documenting this year for posterity.

Finally, my deep gratitude goes to every staff member for their hard work and dedication to their profession and to the wellbeing of the girls of the College.

I wish you all a pleasant holiday and a blessed festive season. May God bless you and keep you safe until we meet again. Mag God jou in die palm van sy hand hou. Uxolo malube nani.

**Warm regards,
Mrs Louise Erasmus**

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This year the staff ebbed and flowed with dear faces we loved so of old making way for new faces we already love.

The top management team was reshuffled when Mr Günther Marx left us for that boys' school over the road mid-year, making way for Mrs Anneke Nel to be appointed as Deputy Principal: co-Curricular.

Mr Andrew Beynon took over as HOD once Mrs Nel vacated her HOD post.

In the Mathematics Department, Mrs Sue Hofmeyer filled the gap created by the leaving of Mr Wienand, while Mrs Tanya Botha ably took up the position of Head of Mathematics.

Mr Marx's departure also opened the way for Ms Bongzi Majara to teach EMS to Grade Eight and Nine.

When Dr Kilroe-Smith left us, Ms Zintle Mbengashe took over the blowing of trumpets in the Music Department.

Ms Tereza Duncan has made her presence felt in the IT and CAT labs. We wish her well in her future endeavours.

Mrs Heather Dutton has been a live-wire in her role as a Development and Fundraising officer with a view to the 150 years' celebrations in 2024.

At the end of the Second Term, both Ms Sarah Walmsley and Ms Lara Hayward left teaching to pursue more personal endeavours.

In the place of Ms Walmsley, Mrs Joni Jones has slipped into her niche as if she has always been there, teaching Art in a calm and caring manner.

Ms Hayward's many roles were filled temporarily by Mrs Kathy Balshaw, an old friend and colleague of Collegiate, who has facilitated the Wellness lessons and Mrs Hedwig van Rooyen, that perennial teacher of all trades, has taught Life

Orientation in her place.

Mrs van Rooyen took on the Resource Centre as well as taught English to Grades Eight and Nine during Term One and Term Two. Thereafter, Mrs Lynne Shone, another old colleague from ten years ago, took up the running of the Resource Centre and junior English at the beginning of Term Three.

Sadly, Mrs Bev Douglass had to take extended sick leave from the middle of Term Two, and in her place as a teacher of junior isiXhosa, we welcomed back Ms Koleka Jambela to do the interim teaching.

We were happy to meet and embrace Ms Elizabeth Rampai as an Intern and a House Mother for the juniors in the Hostel. She will be with us for two years.

At the end of this year, both Mr Grant Snyman and Ms Liz Dodd will be leaving.

Mr Snyman wishes to complete his PhD, and will become a full-time student to do this. It will be a great loss to the school, but we wish him everything of the best in becoming Dr Snyman one day.

Ms Dodd has been with us for ten years, and we will miss her while she spends more time with her beautiful children without the stresses of full-time teaching.

We congratulate Mr Andrew Beynon and his wife, Ruth, on the birth of their beautiful daughter, Lily Grace, on 17 March 2022. We have no doubt that Lily Grace has brought much joy to the Beynon family, and perhaps a little less sleep!

Let 2023 begin!

D Weideman





STAFF REPORT







FAREWELL MR MARX



At the end of term two we bid farewell to Mr Günther Marx. Mr Marx came to Collegiate as the SGB Deputy Principal in January 2020 from St Andrews College in Grahamstown.

Collegiate has definitely been a very different experience for him, moving from boys' education to girls' education and from the private school system to the public school system.

COVID-19 hit in March 2020 and Mr Marx steered Collegiate through the upheaval of the pandemic as COVID-19 Compliance Officer.

Mr Marx's passion for sport was evident in his role as Co-Curricular Head where he added much value. He headed the Wellness Department and its various programmes, put the Guardian System in place and introduced the Simamele Forum. He has worked closely with our Estate Manager to ensure our campus remains beautiful and fulfilled numerous other portfolios.

Mr Marx took up a position at Grey High School as the Deputy Principal in charge of Student Affairs. Grey is fortunate to experience the caring side of Mr Marx that we have come to know. We wish him every success as he continues to uplift young people as an inspiring and passionate educator.

Mrs L Erasmus and Mrs H Carter

DEPUTY PRINCIPAL APPOINTMENT

Mrs Anneke Nel was appointed as Deputy Principal (SGB) from 1 July 2022. Mrs Nel took over from Mr Günther Marx who moved to Grey High School at the end of Term Two.

In January 2009, Mrs Nel started her teaching career at Collegiate Girls' High School after graduating from the University of the Free State. Mrs Nel involved herself enthusiastically in many aspects of school life.

Apart from teaching Afrikaans, Mrs Nel has been a Grade Head, run various societies, been a member of the Hiking Club, coached Athletics and raised the profile of Netball during her tenure as Head of Netball. She has served on the School Governing Body, and was appointed a Head of Department in term four of 2018. In addition, Mrs Nel runs the Afrikaans Department and is the Head of Discipline.

We know that Mrs Nel is fully committed to her role of Deputy Principal. We look forward to her contribution as part of Executive Management.

Mrs L Erasmus





Hanli Vlok
25 years



Eric Lamani
15 years



Thamié Nohana
15 years



Bronwyn Brooks
10 years



Elizabeth Dodd
10 years



Gail Helmie
10 years



Lynn van Dyk
10 years



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ACCOUNTING AND EMS

Mrs J Reynolds, Mrs B Majara, Mrs L Riley



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Mrs R Taylor, Ms K Monaghan



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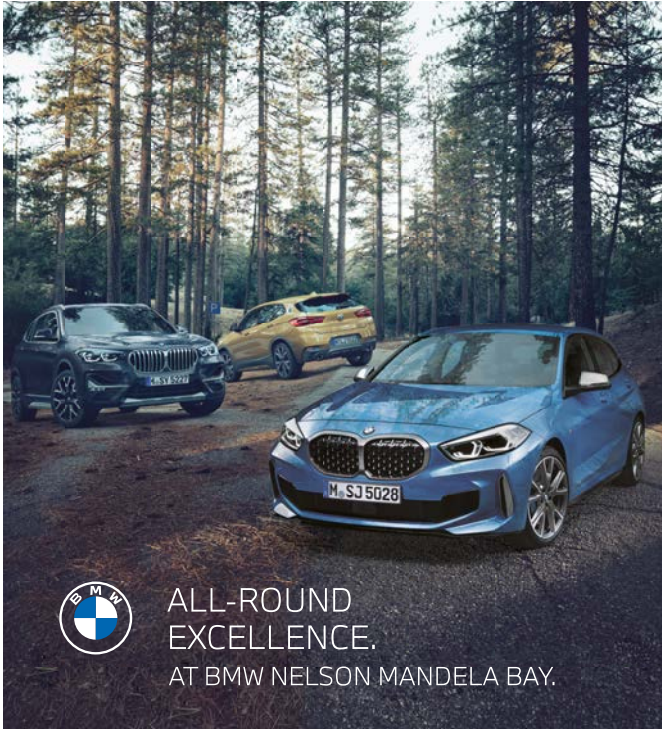


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Absent: Mr R Preller, Ms C Heyneke, Mr G Kucherera

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- Vice Chair:** Mr C Luckman
- Treasurer:** Mr R Preller
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- Deputy Principal:** Mrs S Gerber (co-opted)
- Deputy Principal:** Mr G Marx (left June 2022)
- Deputy Principal:** Mrs A Nel (co-opted July 2022)
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- Parent Reps:** Mrs C Coleman
- Parent Reps:** Mrs C Hutchinson
- Parent Reps:** Mr G Kucherera
- Parent Reps:** Mrs Q Hill-Salie
- Staff Reps:** Mrs R Lotz
- Staff Reps:** Mrs S Marriner
- Staff Reps:** Ms K Monaghan
- Staff Reps:** Mr G Snyman
- OCGG Reps:** Mrs C Heyneke (co-opted)
- Minuting Secretary:** Mrs Y Smith (co-opted)
- RCL Reps:** Ms K Nienaber
- RCL Reps:** Ms T Njenzula
- RCL Reps:** Ms A Lacey
- Head Girl:** Ms L Nogampula (co-opted)



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Absent: J Lubbe



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Liqhawe Nogampula (Head Prefect), Mrs L Erasmus, Kerry Broadbent (Deputy Head Prefect)



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MATRIC CLASS OF 2022 E1



Anelisa Stoffie

Chloe Fick

Chloe Preller

Chulumanco Oliphant

Chulumanco Suka

Holley van Heerden



Isabella Swartz

Jade Harrison

Jade Strooh

Jaleigh Louis

Jasmin Storm

Jenna Hiscock



Jenna Hobson

Joseline Maas

Kaci Swart

Kate Comley

Katia Safwan

Kerry Broadbent



Leigh Krisjans

Lily Sharp

Lqhawe Nogcampula

Midayokholo Ngcakani

Nandisa Ponoshe

Paige West



Rayne Malan

Simone Venter

Somilangaye Scout

Tamsyn van der Merwe

Tyler Marks

Zoe Tyropolis



Alizwe Ngutyana

Anna Pramod

Arasi Pillay

Avuyile Kula

Caelyn Duffy

Dana Barclay



Emma Botha

Emma du Preez

Hannah Germishuys

Hannah Sieberhagen

Iman Akomolafe

Isabella Bisdée



Jemima Opperman

Jemma Bedford

Jessica Orrey

Lauren Hynch

Lilita Gila

Lisakhanya Mdilwa



Mbalie Mphande

Meg Botha

Mihle Nozozo

Mila Murray

Okuhle Ndalasi

Rebecca-Ray Fincham



Rishqah Davids

Robyn Hechter

Sarah Suzhanyi

Savannah Mtombeni

Tayla Foster

Zeenat Salie



MATRIC CLASS OF 2022 E3



Aasiyah Abrahams



Abigail Lacey



Abigail Swanepoel



Caitlin Brand



Caitlyn Burton



Delri Steyn



Diana Kerley



Juliet Grobler



Erin Luckman



Gizelle Hoffman



Hannah Elfick



Ilitha Nonkonyana



Jenna-Lee Potgieter



Kayla Schmelzer



Keira Walker



Kirsten Gleaves



Kirstin Walker



Lily Henen



Linda Linda



Micaela Wiseman



Micah Ungerer



Owethu Ngoma



Owethu Nyamakazi



Rachel Heyneke



Robin Wentzel



Rowann Hermans



Salmah Ahmed



Sarah Schulze



Sibabalwe Renene



Tanith Moreton



Alexandra Naidoo



Caitlyn Zietsman



Catherine Roberts



Charlize Louw



Cristina Scribante



Genevieve Kerley



Ishle Bono



Jasmine Gerber



Jessica Knight



Jodi de Lange



Leresha Renze



Lia Damin



Liyema Losi



Megan Blatti



Megan Goddard-Ford



Michelle Djongoue



Micyla Hitzerth



Oluwole Oluwabusayo



Olwethu Mtwazi (2)



Rana Ajam



Simelekuyamkela August



Siphokazi Tom



Somangaye Mtywaru



Talisa Human



Tanika Moodaley



Tendai Tete



Uviwe Nkonki



Yumna Allie



Zeytka Verster



MATRIC CLASS OF 2022 E5



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Camryn Wenborn Cara Naik Catherine Upton Courtney De Souza Gemma Stone Hawwa Sultan



Hlonela-Tebogo Peppeta Jamie-Leigh Agnew Jessica Macdonald Leah Scott Lonalanathi Qaba Luka De Oliveira



Madison Roelofse Madison du Preez Megan Foster Mtha Mbiyo Mthi Mzimba Ogy'onke Oliphant



Sarah-Jane Collier Shaazia Abrahams Tamara Rasdien Tarika Pillay Twané Slabbert Sesam Zinto



COLLEGIATE FROM GRADE 1-12

- Back Row:** Megan Foster, Tayla Foster, Hannah Elfick, Lily Henen, Tamith Moreton, Jodie de Lange, Joseline Maas, Catherine Upton, Megan Blatti
- Fourth Row:** Milia Murray, Jemima Opperman, Megan Goddard-Ford, Paige West, Sarah-Jane Collier, Hannah Germishuys, Abigail Swanepoel, Jenna Potgieter
- Third Row:** Olwethu Mtswazi, Sarah Schultz, Sarah Szuhanayi, Micah Ungerer, Caitlyn Zietsman, Zoe Jyropolis, Amy Serfontein, Owethu Ngoma, Kate Comley
- Second Row:** Anna Pramod, Madison Roelofse, Tyler Marks, Erin Luckman, Isabella Bisdée, Madison du Preez, Emma Botha, Yumna Allie, Hawwa Sultan
- Front Row:** Luka de Oliveira, Jasmin Gerber, Genevieve Kerley, Lia Damin, Rebecca-Ray Fincham, Rishqah Davids, Ogylonke Olfphant, Simone Venter, Diana Kerley, Jasmin Storm



MATRIC DANCE

The Matric Dance is something we've dreamt about since we were in Grade One. Everyone was more than grateful to have the opportunity to have a dance this year. There was always the possibility that COVID-19 might prevent us from enjoying a special event. Even though some things were a little different because of restrictions, it was still a night to remember.

From the moment we walked the red carpet, to when all eyes were on us to doing 'Footloose' on the dance floor with all of our friends, everything was a fantastic experience.

There was a lot of stress leading up to the Matric Dance

– weekly dress fittings to ensure our dresses were perfect, and trying to find a suitable date added to the pressure. Mrs Lotz, Mrs Vlok and everyone else involved in planning this event made us feel like princesses that night. The venue and décor, and gorgeous dresses, made the night unforgettable for the Matrics of 2022.

The girls were given the opportunity to model their stunning outfits for their family and friends at the Matric Fashion Show, on Monday 7 March 2022. All funds raised from the Fashion Show will go toward the Matric Gift.

Jemima Opperman



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MATRIC DINNER

Music, laughter, and lots of throwbacks.

In the middle of Term Three, the Grade Eleven Matric Dinner Committee organized this highly entertaining farewell function for the Grade Twelve group. The committee worked tirelessly brainstorming, planning and organizing this much anticipated event.

The evening, 'A Retro ride through the 70s, 80s and 90s' finally arrived and everyone was bubbling with excitement.

The atmosphere was electric as the girls took photos together in the photo booth. The venue was exquisitely decorated with fairy lights and retro decor in pink, blue, and yellow colours.

The Matrics were each given a vinyl record as a keepsake

gift. They were also given a white marker so they could sign one another's vinyls as a special memory of the night they shared together.

The Grade Elevens provided exciting entertainment which included dancing, singing and skits. We were also treated to a hilarious staff skit, which had everyone buckled over with laughter! The evening was a memorable event, rich in love and laughter.

Thank you to the Grade Eleven register teachers, especially Mrs Vlok, Miss Purchase and the Grade Eleven HOD, Mrs Lotz, for all their creativity, hard work and for making this evening possible.

Kayla Preston



MATRIC DINNER





MATRIC DAY



The much anticipated Matric Day was celebrated on 10 August 2022.

Excitement filled the air as we started the morning taking many photographs and doing final costume adjustments in the Gym Hall. It was so wonderful to see all of our friends dressed up. The theme for this year, 'Famous Groups and Trios', allowed for much creativity and fun.

We started off the morning with the traditional parade. It was so encouraging to see the younger grades and teachers cheering and clapping as we made our way around the school.

After the parade, we had a special Matric assembly. We watched a video with funny memories and messages from girls and teachers. We ended off the assembly with an exclusive 'awards ceremony' where girls received certificates for their special talents such as 'Most Likely to Become Beyoncé'

and 'The Most Enthusiastic During Phys Ed'.

Overall, it was a fun-filled and memorable day that we, the Matrics of 2022, will keep forever in our hearts!

Anna Pramod



MATRIC DAY





HEAD GIRL'S VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

The underdogs of Collegiate have finally taken the spotlight. Not many saw it coming, but the Matric Class of 2022 have athletes, future Olympians, musicians of all genres, artists, and even TikTokers and YouTubers in our group.

Let me tell you how it all started.

In Grade Eight in 2018, most people thought we were either the quiet grade, or the rather invisible grade but, the class of 2022 was stirring the pot. From Ilitha 'fainting' in the quad, (Hlonela still believes that she just tripped and fell) to pushing Avuzwa in a trolley and having Mrs Taylor walk in, were just some of the memorable moments. Significant memories were also the 'Black Sea' yellow and denim photoshoot, the A5 class cheating at the banana relay and playing tag in the quad. From what I have heard, there was an immediate 'click' in Grade Eight. Everyone got along almost immediately and it is one of the most special things about our grade.

I joined the Collegiate family in Grade Nine and it was an awkward year because we were growing up and starting to become serious. We had aptitude tests and we had to choose subjects. But, unknowingly, 2019 would be an important year for another significant reason. Not only was it the last time we did EMS, Social Science and Technology, but it was our last year of having normalcy for a while.

In Grade Ten in 2020, we had three solidly good months. The best Collegiate and Grey Mixer gave us the impression that it was going to be a great year. This was the busiest I had seen Collegiate. There were so many tours about to happen, such as Geography tour, the Choir tours and the many sports tours. It was even a big year in terms of weather. Let us not forget the Athletics Day that flooded shoes and phones so it was cut short. Aquatics Day took place in the scorching heat, not even the pool could cool us down so it was also cut short. Regardless, everything felt good. But on March 26, we went into a lockdown that was meant to last 21 days. We did not know what would be in store for us.

2021 was our Grade Eleven year. We were finally seniors. It was an odd year, because there was so much we were adjusting to. We had to get used to the fact that people were starting



to look up to us. We had to get used to wearing masks at school. But we still had to make it a big year. Throughout the year, we witnessed a slight ease in Covid restrictions which allowed for us to do more. Cultural activities and sports were slowly, but surely coming back.

The peak of Grade Eleven was for sure was the Grade Eleven Fun Day! We were able to be childish and enjoy ourselves. We had a water slide which was eventually used and abused by the Bodas. We built our own Go-Karts and tried our skills at being Formula One drivers. The creativity came through when we painted flags and made wacries. We had our moment while the rest of the school watched us with envy. We connected as a Grade more than we ever had. The night was a true tearjerker as we screamed our hearts out to 'Adele' songs, made smores and had a pizza picnic. I know now what people mean when they say that a night was 'magical'!

Matric in 2022 brought with it the white jerseys. It was the last stretch. We had our Matric Dance, which consumed our thoughts. We finally had an Aquatics Day and an Athletics Day again. Derby days were back and we were always ready to cheer. Masks finally came off. We had a Mixer and a Charity Bazaar for the first time in years. We witnessed Collegiate come back to life. We had our Matric Day celebration and





we persevered which meant the nearing of the end of our journey.

Twelve years of hard work and tears have been reduced to a single assembly. As I speak today, my search history comprises of 'goodbye song lyrics', 'songs to quote for a goodbye speech', and 'ways to say goodbye.'

Luckily for me, I learnt all about goodbyes in the past week, albeit painfully and tearfully. But the reality is, it is our last chance to share the stage, before we go our separate ways. High school was not meant to last forever.

We would all like to think we are ready to leave and ready to start the next chapter. A lot of us hated being at school for twelve years, except Robyn Hechter, I think. Truth be told I do not think I can do it. I do not think I can do next year without walking into class and seeing the same faces I have seen for the past four years. I do not think I can do next year without a smile and a hug from Kirsty, a smooth 'Head Girl' from Kayla, singing our hit single 'Zooming with my Seestar' with Kaci, who is my actual soul sister. I do not think I can do next year without a mandatory Science hug from Yumna or asking Lily Henen for help with Science. I do not think I can do next year without spending hours in Robin, Ilitha or Mila's dorm or without having three bells that ring fifteen minutes apart to wake me up. I do not think I can do next year without dance offs in the quad to 'Redbat' or without Lily Sharp's constant storytelling in Accounting. I do not think I can do next year without a hug from Mr Snyman or Ms Monaghan, or without having Ms Timba's class be the only warm class in winter. I truly do not think I can do next year without these small moments that have become such an integral part of my routine. I do not think that I can do next year without you. You have all sparked in your own ways this year. I am so proud to be a part of such an amazing group of girls. There

are not enough ways to say how much I love you, how much I will miss you and how much I genuinely appreciate each and every one of you for being a part of my high school experience. We are a close-knit group, but flaws and all, we love each other.

This year was a tough and long year for almost all of us, but you have supported me through it and for that I cannot thank you enough. Something as special as the Class of 2022 is going to be hard to find next year.

I wish each and every single one of you the very best next year. I hope you remember us all. Remember every day above ground is a great day.

Liqhawe Nogampula



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Dear Matrics, Parents, Staff and Girls, but especially Matrics, It is now time for me to bid my farewell to the Class of 2022. I have spent some time pondering on what message to give you, young women ready to leave the protected confines of Collegiate. You are eager to take on the world and to put behind you the time of high school. You have the self-assurance that the world is there for you and you are filled with anticipation as you ready yourself for freedom and excitement. But you also see the world through rose-tinted glasses. The reality that life is often unkind and that there will be challenges coming your way, is not what you want to hear, but it is what you will experience.

The late Nelson Mandela wrote:

I have walked that long road to freedom. I have tried not to falter; I have made missteps along the way. But I have discovered that secret that after climbing a great hill, one only finds that there are many more hills to climb. I have taken a moment here to rest, to steal a view of the glorious vista that surrounds me, to look back at the distance I have come. But I can only rest for a moment, for with freedom comes responsibilities, and I dare not linger, for my long walk is not ended.

Your life is a journey and it is filled with hills and strenuous climbs. To cope with difficulties and struggles, you need time to rest, to be free and to enjoy the beauty around you. However, with freedom comes responsibilities, and to those to whom much has been given, much is expected. At Collegiate you have been given a great deal and you now have the responsibility to live out the values of respect, responsibility, compassion and integrity, as well as a good work ethic.

I am giving to you today, a poem written by William Ernest Henley in 1875, which has sustained many in three different centuries. I turn to this in times when life is unfair, in times of hurt and when it seems that people and the world seek to crush me:



Invictus

*Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the Pit from pale to pale;
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.*

*In the fell clutch of circumstance,
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance,
My head is bloody, but unbowed.*

*Beyond this place of wrath and tears,
Looms but the Horror of the shade.
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.*

*It matters not how strait the gate
How charged with punishments the scroll
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.*

Class of 2022, I wish you well for the future and I say to you be responsible; be respectful; be compassionate and at all times act with integrity. You are the master of your fate and you are the captain of your soul.

Mrs L Erasmus





GRADE HEAD'S VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Good morning Mrs Erasmus, Staff, Parents, Girls of the College and especially the Class of 2022. It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all here today.

How grateful I am that we can be here together to celebrate this milestone in the lives of our Matric learners. After two years of restrictions, lockdowns and uncertainty, we emerge more resilient and more appreciative because of all the things we have missed. Although the year started with a few of the restrictions still in place, we very quickly felt the freedom of no masks and no social distancing. How wonderful it has been to be able to see everyone's faces and I will tell you that when the masks came off there were so many of you whom I did not recognise. The mask hides so much of your beautiful faces and I was excited when they finally came off and we could truly SEE you.

It has been wonderful to see the return of many special events. Matrics, you were able to experience all the milestone celebrations that you were hoping to attend. The previous two classes of Grade Twelves were not as fortunate. We are thankful to have had more people at events cheering you on as you were recognised for your achievements and service to academics and co-curricular activities. Parents were once again able to attend sporting events and cheer loudly and not just watch from their car outside the school property. Matrics, I hope you took every opportunity to get involved and make memories.

Events and education do not just happen and there are so many key players who need to be recognised:

A very big thank you must go out to all the Matric parents who have supported their daughters, not only this year but throughout their schooling career. Thank you for the many hours put into helping with homework and studies, the many kilometres of driving to school and co-curricular activities, and the many shared emotions: anxiety, disappointment, joy and celebration. I trust the extra grey hairs have been worth it.

An enormous thank you must go to all the school staff who have played a role in the lives of our Matrics. Thank you to



those educators who helped them through their junior years, their senior years and finally their Matric year. We are grateful to the staff who are behind the scenes handing out Panados, phoning parents, manning the front gate, making sure money is collected, that the classrooms are clean, the fields are prepared or the hall is set up. We extend our thanks to those who managed, coached and supported them in their co-curricular activities and those who shared a smile in the corridor or provide a shoulder to cry on. Whatever the role you played, please know you are valued. Matrics, without the support, guidance and hard work of the school staff, your schooling career would have been very different.

To all the Matric register teachers: Mrs Winchester, Ms Kromhout, Mev Stoltz, Mrs Jones and Ms Walmsley in her absence, thank you for all your support throughout this year. Thank you for supporting me, guiding me and for being such a great team. Thank you for everything you did for your register class and for being their foundation this year.

To Liqhawe and Kerry, your year of service is up. What a year it has been! Congratulations on leading your team and your school in a mature, responsible and caring manner. What a





mammoth task and you really stepped up to the plate. I don't know if any of your peers will ever truly know or understand the amount of work that goes into holding the positions that you have held over the past year. I know you learnt a lot, grew a lot, cried a lot but also had a lot of fun. Well done and I am so proud of you.

Prefect Body, thank you for all your hard work and for supporting Liqhawe and Kerry.

And finally – Matrics:

I know many of you can't wait to march out that front door and embrace everything that your future has in store – and there is so much out there for you! Your best years are still to come! But I hope one day you will look back on your high school career and reminisce with fond memories: the silly things you did, the inside jokes, the friendships, the lockdown adaptations to online classes – and I hope you smile

and come back and visit. Come and show your daughters where you went to school as many of your mothers did this year.

Now... go out into the world, learn, explore and make a difference, even if only in your small corner of the world. Make mistakes, learn from them, but do not let them define you. Own them, and then be better. Try something new. Always believe in yourself! Remember: part of being successful is believing you can be. If you do not believe in yourself and your abilities, how can you expect others to believe in you?

I wish you well. I hope you find adventures that take you on unexpected paths. I hope you find happiness in all that you do. And love: love those around you and embrace the love that comes your way. Wishing you all of the best.

Thank you

Mrs C Kelly





QUEEN ALEXANDRA HOUSE

House Captain:	Hlonela-Tebogo Peppeta
House Head:	Mrs C Kelly
House Committee:	Simele August, Twané Slabbert, Anna Pramod, Somila Scout, Rebecca Fincham, Tendai Tete
Staff:	Mr Marriott, Mr Batista, Mrs Agenbag, Mrs Douglass, Ms Duncan, Mrs Lotz, Mr Snyman, Ms Timba, Mrs Winchester, Mrs van Dyk

The year started off positively after almost two years of no proper Inter-House events. This year Queen Alexandra House chose the theme 'Alex Army' and we took on each challenge with courage. Queen Alexandra House has always been a force to be reckoned with and we continued to prove just that! Tendai Tete designed our house poster to represent boldly our theme for the year.

Simele August was in charge of House spirit, and composed a wonderful theme song. Although we did not have a full contingent at Inter-House Athletics due to COVID restrictions, most of the girls who could attend were there, as participation is key. After a successful Inter-House Athletics Day, there was no doubt that our House was in for a good year.

Inter-House Aquatics Day took place at the Newton Park Indoor Swimming Pool. Once again, we were ready to participate and swim for our lives against the other Houses. Aquatics Day proved to be a fun-filled and eventful day. We are proud of the Queen Alexandra Water Polo team who was undefeated on the day.

In June, the Inter-House Quiz was held and our girls did exceptionally well. We commend our girls for taking part and having fun.

In August the highly anticipated Inter-House Plays took place. Anna Pramod was in charge of our House Play and, along with her talented cast, put an enormous amount of time and effort into our play. The theme for 2022 was 'Superhero Bloopers' which inspired our version of the famous superhero

film, 'Spider-Man'. Not only did we win trophies for Best Actress and Supporting Actress, but most importantly, we made many memories together. The long hours, sacrifices and hard work paid off.

Inter-House Winter Sports Day was a very busy afternoon as various winter sports took place at the same time. Somila Scout was in charge of Netball and the Queen Alexandra Netball Team did exceptionally well ending victorious. Twané Slabbert led the Squash, Soccer and Cricket teams. The Squash team made it into the top three and we are extremely proud of them. For the first time this year, we had the opportunity to field an Inter-House Soccer Team and we made history by winning this competition. Rebecca Fincham put together an excellent Hockey team which performed very well.

Queen Alexandra House collected bottle caps and bread tags to donate towards the purchase of a wheelchair. We encouraged all the Houses to take part in this initiative and we donated thirteen black bags of bottle caps and two shopping bags of bread tags. We also decided to work with the EP Children's Home as part of our charity work. We held clothing drives and donated clothes that were still in good condition. We also dropped off colouring books and crayons for the children.

Queen Alexandra House Day took place on 12 October. Our speaker was Ms Pumeza Bono, an accomplished and respected lawyer. She encouraged our girls with some valuable and relevant life tips. It was a great privilege to have such an inspiring woman address our learners.

Thank you to Mrs Kelly, our House Head, for all the time and effort she put into our House this year. Her continuous guidance and encouragement are most appreciated. Thank you to the House Committee. None of our accomplishments would have been possible without your support, spirit and constant involvement. It takes a team to get a job done, and the Queen Alexandra House of 2022 did a fantastic job! Congratulations to everyone on a wonderful year.

Hlonela-Tebogo Peppeta







QUEEN ELIZABETH HOUSE

- House Captain:** Tanith Moreton
- House Head:** Ms K Monaghan
- House Committee:** Jessica Orrey, Tyler Marks, Mihle Nozozo, Megan Foster, Megan Goddard-Ford, Jamie-Leigh Agnew
- Staff:** Mrs Nel, Mr Beynon, Mrs Arthur, Mrs Vanderlinden, Mrs Vincent, Mrs Human, Mr Greenway, Mr Gibson, Mrs Vlok, Mrs Moreton, Mrs Unwin, Mrs Dutton, Mrs van Oudtshoorn, Mrs Range

This has proven to be a successful year for the members of Queen Elizabeth House, better known this year as the 'Lizzy Lakers.' I cannot believe that it is already time for me to hand over the Queen Elizabeth flag.

We started this year with a bang at our annual Inter-House Athletics Day. Our house showed off its immense athletic ability as well as its fierce spirit. Later in Term One, it was the turn of our swimmers and Water Polo players to shine in the pool at Inter-House Aquatics Day. It was a huge success, the Queen Elizabeth competitors swam their hearts out and fought incredibly hard in the Water Polo matches.

Amazing talent was shown at the Inter-House Plays this year. Our cast had the audience in stitches during their

performance titled: 'The Lightenings'.

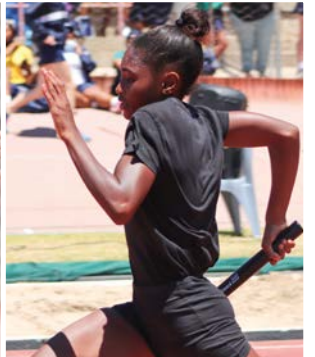
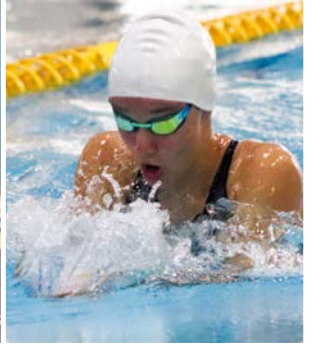
Our Inter-House Winter Sports Day saw Queen Elizabeth House work together across the grades to win house points. Hockey, Netball and even Soccer was played. House spirit was stronger than ever. Shortly after this, we achieved one of our greatest accomplishments this year as we placed second in the Inter-House Squash.

Queen Elizabeth House Day was a memorable affair. Our guest speaker, Miss Cara Lombard inspired us with a powerful message encouraging us never to give up. We learnt that obstacles are there to be overcome and worked through. Our charity this year was SANCOB and as a part of supporting them this year the learners of Queen Elizabeth House raised money on House Day in order to adopt a penguin. The newest member of Elizabeth House, Captain Waddles, was welcomed in August this year.

An amazing House Committee, as well as a supportive group of Grade Twelves, made this year such a special and successful one. A big thank you must go to all the Queen Elizabeth teachers. Special mention must be made of Ms Monaghan, our Teacher-in-charge. Thank you for always being there when we needed cheering on and for all your support and wise words. I know that I will be leaving the House in very capable hands and the Queen Elizabeth flag will continue to fly high.

Tanith Moreton







QUEEN MARY HOUSE

House Captain:	Siphokazi Tom
House Head:	Mrs E Grobbelaar
House Committee:	Asavala Matya, Joseline Maas, Tayla Foster, Lily Sharp, Kayla Schmelzer, Zeyka Verster
Staff:	Ms Dodd, Mrs Gerber, Miss Marx, Mrs Mey, Miss Purchase, Mrs Riley, Mrs Weideman

I remember the day I became House Captain so vividly and what a year it has been!

Our theme for Athletics Day was 'Mary Musicals'. Asavala Matya, as the Head of Spirit, chose the musical 'Sarafina' as her inspiration. She titled the war cry 'Niyaboyika na?'. With the perfect title, Queen Mary was bound to be a force to be reckoned with.

Queen Mary House Day is the first House Day of the year. A representative from Bet Sheekoom, a House of Restoration for destitute, abandoned or abused women and their children, addressed the girls to tell them about this non-profit organisation. She gave the girls words of encouragement

and shared her wisdom.

On Aquatics Day, songs and cheers echoed across the Newton Park Pool. We took the other Houses by storm! Singing along to old favourites from 'Mamma Mia' definitely got Queen Mary House up and cheering and entering into the spirit of the day. We were placed first at Inter-House Aquatics. Many thanks go to the incredible swimmers in Queen Mary House, with notable achievements from Kayla Schmelzer.

Queen Mary, once again, came out triumphant in the Inter-House Hockey with Lily Sharp leading our team to victory. Thank you to everyone who participated and made our House proud.

Our entry for the House Plays, *The Murder at the Poison Ivy Boutique*, was the ideal play as it fit perfectly with the overall 'Superhero Bloopers' theme. Tayla Foster did a wonderful job as director and we were placed third.

A huge thank you must go to the Queen Mary House Committee and Mrs Grobbelaar for their support and dedication.

Siphokazi Tom







QUEEN VICTORIA HOUSE

- House Captain:** Aliziwe Ngutyana
- House Head:** Mrs L Hemingway
- House Committee:** Lereshia Renze, Isabella Bisdée, Holley van Heerden, Dana Barclay, Lonalunathi Qaba, Kate Comley
- Staff:** Mrs Carter, Mrs Dos Santos, Mrs Helmie, Ms Kromhout, Mrs Stoltz, Mrs Taylor, Mrs Marriner, Mr Marshall, Mrs Posthumus

The year 2022 has been filled with many highlights for Queen Victoria House. Being able to lead my house was a huge but wonderful responsibility. Our theme this year was 'Purple Prisoners', and we definitely outdid ourselves.

We started the first term with the Inter-House Athletics Day. Our Queen Victoria girls did phenomenally well, despite the hot conditions. The participants were competitive on the track and we were placed first in this important event on the Inter-House calendar.

Despite the gloomy weather, Queen Victoria House girls were strong competitors in the pool at the Inter-House Aquatics Day. It was exciting and memorable to watch our girls showcase their swimming talents. We did well to secure second place.

Queen Victoria House Day took place in the second term. Our chosen charity for the year was the Yokhuselo Haven which is dedicated to helping women and girls affected by domestic violence. Queen Victoria House initiated a drive to collect sanitary products and toiletries to donate to the haven. We were fortunate enough to have Ms Mbali Zantsi as our guest speaker, who addressed the girls on the importance of self-empowerment and defence for women.

We ended the term on a high note with the Inter-House Quiz. Girls from across the grades formed part of our team and were able to put their heads together. Queen Victoria House placed first in this event.

Inter-House Plays took place in the third term. Friendships were formed in the cast after many hours of rehearsals as the girls worked towards the same goal. It was incredibly fulfilling to witness young and talented actresses take to the stage. Our play 'Wonder Women', directed by Dana Barclay, won Best Play, Best Original Script and Best Director.

The Inter-House Cross Country, Netball and Hockey events were held on the same day, along with the introduction of Inter-House Soccer. Grade Eight and Nine girls showed great sportsmanship by participating in the Cross Country event. Unfortunately, our Netball team lost by one point, and we were placed second. The Queen Victoria Hockey team showed great teamwork on the AstroTurf and we were placed third. The Soccer matches proved to be a lot of fun and we secured second place.

Inter-House Squash, Tennis, Cricket and Chess were all held in the same week. The girls gave of their best in all these events. I am extremely proud of all the 'Purple Prisoners' for their hard work this year. The spirit amongst our girls remained strong throughout the year.

I want to thank the Queen Victoria House Committee for all the support they have given me. It has been a delight to work alongside them. Thank you to Ms Walmsley and Mrs Hemingway for guiding me and supporting me this year.

I am truly grateful for the experience of being House Captain. My heart will forever be purple and I believe that the Queen Victoria House flag will continue to fly high.

Aliziwe Ngutyana







ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE HOUSE

- House Captain:** Ilitha Nonkonyana
- House Head:** Mrs J Jooste
- House Committee:** Amy Barrow, Emma du Preez, Mila Murray, Sibabalwe Renene, Catherine Roberts, Robin Wentzel
- Staff:** Ms Coetzee, Mrs Grobbelaar, Ms Mbengashe, Ms Mkhonza, Dr Radue, Ms Rampai, Mrs Hofmeyer, Mrs Brooks, Mrs Smith

This year has flown by and I cannot believe we have come to the end of the House Committee's term of office.

Our House involvement kept us busy from the start of the year. We started with community engagement with our chosen charity, the Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa (WESSA). A number of willing hands helped in an alien vegetation hack, where alien vegetation is cut back. This was an eye-opening experience and helped us to learn more about the natural world. Throughout the year, various groups followed suit through community service involving themselves in similar projects and through beach clean-ups. We gained much from these experiences. Mr Gary Koekemoer, chair of the WESSA Algoa Branch, gave a most insightful talk to the rest of the school at our House Day assembly.

We have been blessed to have a full year of House activities. All the energy we saw from the 'Boda Buccaneers' at these events is to be commended. Everyone participated in all Inter-House activities, even those with which they were not

familiar. They gave of their best and kept their heads up. Our Bodas showed sportsmanship even when everything did not go according to plan, displaying true, brave and selfless Boda spirit. Winning Inter-House Squash was a 'proud to be a Boda' moment, and seeing our girls sweep up Scrolls, Silver Bars and White Blazers at the four other House Days was heartwarming.

I want to say a very big thank you on behalf of my Boda sisters to the backbone of our hostel – the staff. Thank you for the work, time and effort you put into making Waterfield House on the incredible home away from home. Thank you to Capitol Caterers for keeping us well fed and powered through our busiest days. We are all extremely grateful for our support system in the matrons, especially our House Mom, Mrs Jooste. Thank you for always being there to support us. Without your help and guidance, this year would have been absolute chaos.

It has been a challenging year at times for the hostel prefects but it has been a pleasure leading the hostel with you. We have gone through many ups and downs, but our bond will last forever.

I wish all my Boda sisters the best of luck for the rest of your time at Waterfield House. For many years we have been the spirit of the school, and I hope that never dies. Thank you so much for always giving it your all. To the Hostel Committee of next year, I wish you the best. I know that you will keep the Boda flag flying high.

Ilitha Nonkonyana







WATERFIELD HOUSE





HOSTEL STAFF

Back Row: Ms E Rampai, Mrs F Tame, Mr X Goyi, Mrs F Mdingi, Mrs M van Dyk, Mrs S Majara, Ms X Mkhonza

Second Row: Mrs N Gentsu, Mrs B Glisson, Mrs L Cooper

Front Row: Dr C Radue, Mrs J Jooste, Mrs D Dell



HOSTEL MATRICS AND PREFECTS

Back Row: C Roberts, L Nogampula, M Murray, K Broadbent

Front Row: R Wentzel, E Du Preez, I Nonkonyana, A Barrow, K Swart, S Renene

Absent: O Mtwazi



Ninety-eight boarders returned to Waterfield House at the start of the first term, laden with bedding, luggage and school books, but more importantly, full of excitement and enthusiasm as they reconnected with fellow boarders after the long summer holiday. The shrieks of delight and chatter late into the night always warm our hearts, as these are the moments that will be remembered in the years to come.

Slowly we felt that normality was starting to return as we were all able to eat together in one session in the dining room. Masks, social distancing, recording temperatures and asking about COVID-19 signs and symptoms soon became a thing of the past. COVID-19 certainly required extra time and administration, and added stress to our daily lives.

Very soon, we were following all the events in the school calendar, turning the Hostel back into a hive of activity as the boarders signed out and back in, absolutely exhausted after sport practices. Add socials with Grey, in-weekends, out-weekends, and academics to the mix – very little time remained for anything else.

St Michael and St George gave their best at all the Inter-House events, winning the Squash trophy but narrowly losing to Queen Alexandra in the Inter-House Cricket event. Thank you to our House Committee for ensuring that the Spirit Trophy remains the prized possession of the Saints for another year. Special mention needs to be made of Kerry Broadbent, who was awarded The Whitehead Trophy for Loyalty and Quiet



Service to the School, and Lihawe Nogampula, who was awarded the Stephen Honour Prize for honesty, courtesy and good fellowship. We are so proud of you!

The Grade Twelves, under the excellent leadership of Ilitha Nonkonyana and Amy Barrow, have worked hard to assist the matrons in our home's day-to-day running. Roll call, dorm inspections, maintaining discipline, homework prep and weekend duties are some responsibilities that the Grade Twelves dutifully carried out. Kerry Broadbent poured her heart and soul into the mentoring of the Grade Eights. Gone are the days when the Grade Eights navigated their first year of high school with fear and trepidation.

We will miss this small group of eleven Grade Twelve girls who each added value to our home. We understand the excitement of leaving school and the uncertainty life outside of the security of the Hostel. We will hold dear memories of seeing the Matrics dressed up for their Dance, the Mother-Daughter Tea, sunrise and breakfast on Valedictory morning and watching them bid farewell to the teachers as they left the school after the Valedictory Service. Strong bonds have been formed. I am sure Waterfield House will always hold a special place in the hearts of the Matrics and our door is always open for return visits.

This grand old lady – Waterfield House – requires much love and attention to ensure that she remains a warm, inviting



WATERFIELD HOUSE



environment. Each year we focus on upgrading an area of the Hostel. I am sure the girls will agree that the new block-out curtains in the junior rooms have made a tremendous difference to the dormitories. We will continue this project in the senior area in the new year. The pit braai and upgrade to the garden have brought a new dimension to our dining and entertainment areas. Much gratitude and thanks go to Nicola Broadbent and her team for helping to raise the necessary funds for this project at our Hostel Fundraiser during the Founders' Weekend. Nicola has spent hours on the design of the garden, dealing with contractors and overseeing the work.

We have replaced an old redundant gas stove with a more efficient three-burner, heavy-duty boiling table, bought a Hydroboiler to replace the ancient urns, and re-fitted the coolroom with stainless steel shelving. These changes and additions align our kitchen with the expected health and safety standards practised by Capitol Caterers. Thanks also go to Vera Swarts and her team from Capitol Caterers, who provide our boarders and staff with delicious and nutritious meals.

The successful running of the Hostel could not happen without the tireless efforts and dedication of Mrs Cooper, Mrs Dell, Mrs Glisson, Mrs Majara, Dr Radue, Ms Mkhonsa, Ms Rampai,



and our support staff. Much appreciation and thanks go to every person on this team! Thank you to Mrs Erasmus, along with the Hostel Committee, for their continued support and for entrusting me with the responsibility and privilege of being part of our boarders' lives.

I continue to urge every one at Waterfield House to 'Leave everyone you meet better than when you found them. Become an encourager of potential, versus a destroyer of confidence'. *Anonymous.*

Mrs J Jooste

The following awards were made at our recent Boarder Banquet:

- *SAM BEYNON FLOATING TROPHY* – hostel fellowship award for the girl who is loyal, has time for everyone, loves the Hostel and the girls, has enthusiasm and is loved and respected by the girls: **Mikayla Vermaak**
- *ENA QUIN CUP* – for the most courteous and helpful boarder: **Mikayla Vermaak**
- *HEIDI BERRINGTON TROPHY* for the boarder all rounder – this includes academic as well as sports involvement: **Emma Du Preez**



INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS DAY

The girls of the College were lucky enough to enjoy their first full athletics season in two years! The biggest and most exciting event of our season is the Inter-House Athletics Day. This year it was held at the Westbourne Oval on the 28th of January and it was a beautiful day. The girls were hungry to be out there and part of the action. The Grade Eight and Grade Twelve learners were able to attend this event to cheer on the athletes.

It was inspiring and heartwarming to see the unity that competitive sport brings out among the different houses. It was a beautiful way to show the new Grade Eights real house spirit.

Each girl who participated should be very proud, but a special mention must be made of Amy Botha who broke the U15 Shotput record, and Jenna Coetzee who broke the U14 1500m record. Both these records have been standing since 2015, so these are very impressive achievements.

Queen Victoria should also be commended on emerging victorious.

Thank you to Mrs Grobbelaar and the sports department for their organization and all the staff who assisted in this event.

Robyn Hechter



INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS DAY





ATHLETICS

After almost two years of inactivity, it was wonderful to participate in the first event of the year, the PE High School District event. Collegiate saw a huge turnout, with over twenty girls taking part in various events.

Many of these enthusiastic participants made it through to the next round, held at Nelson Mandela University. The results were excellent (table on right).

Three of these phenomenal athletes went on to the Eastern Province Championships for High Jump, with Caitlyn Marriott placing second in the U16 age group, Kerra Cloete winning first place in the U18 category, and Tanith Moreton achieving second place in the U20 age group.

It was wonderful to see Athletics practices gaining many more eager participants, and it was awesome to witness so many potential athletes rediscovering the joy of exercise that the Covid-19 pandemic tried to take away.

Thank you to all the Athletics coaches for their commitment

Maria Freerck	2nd	U15 High Jump
Jenna Coetzee	2nd	U14 800m
Jessica Orrey	3rd	1500m
Mia-Kara Hart	2nd	1500m
Khazimla Nogalawe	2nd	U14 Long Jump and 400m
Tanith Moreton	2nd	U20 High Jump
Kerra Cloete	1st	U17 High Jump
Kaylee Villet	1st	U16 100m Hurdles
Caitlyn Marriott	1st	U15 High Jump
Robyn Hechter	3rd	U19 400m

and dedication. A special thank you to Mrs Grobbelaar for her support and all her hard work in the organizing of Athletics at Collegiate.

Robyn Hechter



ATHLETICS

Back Row: C Marriot, H Dullabh, S de Lange, S Halgreen, J Orrey, T Moreton, M Djomgoue, S Schulze, S Mtombeni, J Assam, G Bower, J Pierpoint
Fourth Row: B Melariri, M Freercks, A Aluko, Cara Jansen van Rensburg, Celsy Jansen van Rensburg, E Ferreira, M Delpont, K Cloete, R de Villiers, S Naidoo, J Quevaavilliers,
Third Row: S Tyakume, K Villet, I Obray, L Qwane, A Bresler, Y Nomoyi, L Krisjans, M Hart, L Singeni, C Elbourne
Second Row: Mrs E Grobbelaar, A Rubidge, K Barton, K Pullen, I Shaikh, Y Oliphant, A Loyson, A MaGuire, N Mitchell, S van Eeden, J Coetsee, K Nogalawe, T van Wyk
Front Row: S Mfēcane, S Ntlabezo, S Greevelink, H Coboza, A Madaka, J Kelly, J Murray, R Mukumbira, S Mbanguta, L Matiwana, S Scout



Athletics Day in February normally means a day of fun in the sun. Sadly with the reality of Covid-19 protocols, not all learners were able to be at the Oval. Fortunately, Mr Batista organised a fun-filled day of activities for all the learners at school to enjoy on Athletics Day.

The day started with a rather strategic task where learners had to work in teams within their houses to enlarge and transfer a detailed image of the London Underground. After exercising the mind, learners gathered the supplies they had brought to make sandwiches. Many laughs were shared as learners embraced the opportunity to help others. The sandwiches were distributed by the organisation 'Love Story' to the less fortunate.

Later learners had to use their creativity and dramatic skills in houses to come up with and perform a mini-play which provided some rather humorous entertainment. Finally, we enjoyed karaoke in the quad and were treated to a passionate staff performance of Pink Floyd's 'Another Brick in the Wall'!

Collegiate's first Holistic Day was ultimately a success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those involved. A special thanks must go to Mr Batista and the staff involved in running the activities. We hope to experience many more enjoyable days like this one in years to come.

Abigail Lacey





CHESS A TEAM

Back Row: M Tendayi, C Williams, M Ngqozo, O Gwili, E Ngqozo, C Duri

Front Row: J Murray, Mr F Odendaal, E Reddy, Ms T Duncan, L Papu

It has been yet another busy year for the Collegiate Chess team and we have seen much growth this year.

After two long years of the Covid pandemic, we went back to being able to play in the Friday league matches against some of the best schools in Nelson Mandela Bay. We also held our annual Derby Days against Clarendon, Oranje and Queenstown as well as entering the EP Chess Trials.

The appointment of Mr Odendaal and Mr Pierre as the new Chess coaches and with strong encouragement from Ms Duncan and the Sports Department, saw the girls forming a strong team bond.

We started the year at the Pearson Open Tournament, where

a record number of fifteen Collegiate girls entered. From this tournament, we saw Marvel Tendayi emerge victorious as she placed second in the U16 division.

Marvel Tendayi, Jessica Murray and Evania Reddy competed in the EP Chess Trials. After four long weekends of Chess, all three of us were invited to participate in the EP Closed Trials. We were selected to represent the Eastern Province.

The Chess girls are working hard and improving every week. We will continue to make Collegiate proud and will strive to achieve each and every goal.

Evania Reddy





CHESS B TEAM

*Back Row: L Speelman, L Ntsikelelo, Y Ncula, I Jacobs, A Nofemele, I Qhina
Front Row: L Khuse, Ms T Duncan, K Grootboom, Mr F Odendaal, S Mochaba, V Dyasi*



'The beauty of Chess is it can be whatever you want it to be. It transcends language, age, race, religion, politics, gender, and socio-economic background. Whatever your circumstances, anyone can enjoy a good fight to death over the chess board.'

Simon Williams





CRICKET



It was a privilege to be the Cricket Captain of 2022. Unfortunately for me, due to my surgery and subsequent recovery much of the season was spent on the sideline. However, great sportsmanship was shown on as well as off the field.

Our First Team did extremely well and each player showed individual development as the year progressed. The cricketers have shown commitment and motivation and are ready to play and improve their skills. Our greatest achievements were beating Framesby and Pearson for the first time.

We look forward to the continued growth of Cricket at Collegiate.

Despite being a young and inexperienced team, the First Team have shown grit and determination.

The new First Team Cricket coach, Mr Connor de Lange, has brought a new dynamic to the team. He is an exceptional coach and this augurs well for 2023.

The Second Team, coached by Ms Kruger, showed a

tremendous amount of improvement throughout the season. Many new cricket players developed in confidence and skill.

Thank you to our coaches for their encouragement and Mr Marriott for giving up his time.

Twané Slabbert

First Team Results	
Beat Victoria Park by 35 runs	Lost to New Brighton Hub by 6 wickets
Beat Framesby by 6 runs	Lost to Woodridge by 9 wickets
Beat Alexander Road High by 8 runs	
Beat Pearson by 2 wickets	
Second Team Results	
Beat Westering by 3 wickets	Lost to Alexander Road High by 32 runs



CRICKET 1ST TEAM

*Back Row: K Wiehahn, J Maas, M du Preez, P Tshofela, L Sugden, E Mhlontlo, T Mahahlela-Qaku
Seated: L Naik, T Harts, T Slabbert, Mr R Marriott, N Primo, Z Hay, I Peter*



CRICKET 2ND TEAM

*Back Row: R Ellie, M Kolosa, Z Bavuma, L Doyi, N Mehlo, C Elbourner
Front Row: M Calliste, S Makalima, Ms B Kruger, B Isaacs, L Marais, S Naidoo*



CROSS COUNTRY



'Remember, the feeling you get from a good run is far better than the feeling you get from sitting around wishing you were running.'

Our Collegiate Cross Country team had a very good season and came away victorious in most events.

There were a total of five league meetings held at different schools around Port Elizabeth. A highlight was when Collegiate hosted the first league meeting where we ran two loops around the Collegiate Schools campus. Another highlight was having two teams participate in the Framesby Relay.

The Collegiate U19 girls won the most points. Special mention must be made of Jenna Coetzee, Mia-Cara Hart, Robyn Hechter and Jessica Orrey for achieving podium finishes.

Another highlight of the season was Inter-House Cross Country. The serious runners started first and were followed by the rest of the girls who earned points for their houses. This was a fun and enjoyable afternoon. Jenna Coetzee came first, Mia-Cara Hart came second and Jessica Orrey came third. Well done to all the girls who participated.

Overall we had a very successful and enjoyable season, whether it was achieving personal bests or just keeping fit.

Our thanks must go to Mrs Moreton for administration, and for making sure we got to league events. I will always appreciate you for making sure we never gave up after the first lap. Thanks must also go to Mrs Grobbelaar for making sure we were entered into leagues.

Jessica Orrey



CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row: Mrs E Grobbelaar, H Dullabh, P Stevens, M Hart, R Hechter, S Bradshaw, J Coetsee, G Barnes

Middle Row: S Schulze, L Mdani, K Bhagattjee, Mrs J Moreton, J Orrey, E Luckman, H Price, M Rielly

Seated: K Erasmus, J Quevauvilliers, S von Walsleben, M Jack, J Smith, E Price



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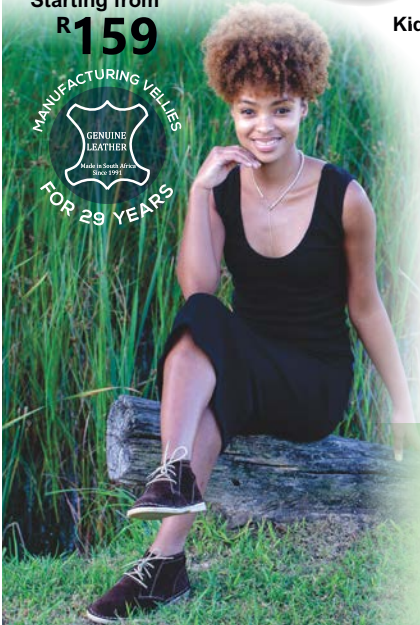
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The 2022 Hockey season was extremely successful for all Collegiate's teams. We had a strong representation in various Eastern Province Hockey teams as well as various South African Hockey squads.

Twenty-seven Collegiate girls received EP colours this season. Congratulations to the following:

U14A

Kate Brennan	Nina Mitchell
Jenna Coetzee	Khazimla Nogolawe
Ayanda Klaas	Eden Oliver
Bukho Mgudlwa	Taryn Peltenburg

U14B

Kyra Boonzaier	Riley Ellie
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U16A

Alulutho Adams	Hannah Griffin
Gemma Bouwer	Cassidy Williams
Tiara Finnis	

U16B

Anna Porter	Lauren Upton
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U18A

Isabella Bisdée	Lily Sharp
Elizabeth Porter	Simone Venter

U18B

Nicole Dames	Gabriella Tait
Rebecca-Ray Fincham	Tyler Marks

U21A

Isabella Bisdée	Lily Sharp
Elizabeth Porter	

U21 B

Lara Kleinhans	Jenna Peltenburg
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Ladies

Elizabeth Porter

SA Squad Selections:

U16A

Cassidy Williams

U17A

Elizabeth Porter

U21

Isabella Bisdée	Elizabeth Porter
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The U14A team toured to Johannesburg to play in the Roedean Hockey Tournament where they won four games, drew one and lost one, finishing third. The U14Bs toured to East London where they competed in the annual Rob Taylor Festival for all A teams only. They won two and lost two games.

The U16A team toured to Stellenbosch to participate in the Fairtree Bloemhof Hockey Festival where they were unbeaten in the pool stages and ended in fourth position overall.

The First Team toured to Johannesburg to attend the annual St Mary's Waverley Hockey Festival. The festival is a highlight on the girls' Hockey calendar and includes 32 of the top Hockey schools in the country. The First Side qualified for the top 12 pool, after an extremely difficult initial pool stage, and went on to finish ninth overall.

The final of the Spar Tournament was held at Collegiate in August with winning teams from the respective regional tournaments playing one another. Collegiate played Clarendon Girls' High from East London in a nail-biting final, winning 2-1, and finishing first in the Eastern Cape.

The season ended with all three A teams invited to their respective Top 12 Tournaments. The U14As travelled to the Rhenish Deletok Top 12 Hockey Tournament in Stellenbosch and finished ninth overall. The U16As travelled to Paarl Gymnasium Top Schools Hockey Tournament, also finishing ninth overall. The First Team travelled to Bloemfontein for the Fairtree Super 12 Tournament at Oranje, where Collegiate finished ninth overall. Clearly, consistency was key this season!

We would like to thank all the coaching, management and ground staff for ensuring a successful season of Hockey. Well done to all the girls who represented Collegiate on the Hockey field this season and good luck to all the players next year!

Isabella Bisdée





HOCKEY







HOCKEY



HOCKEY 1ST TEAM

Back Row: J Brown, L Sharp, N Dames, Mr D Phillips, I Bisdée, S Venter, Mrs C Posthumus, H van Heerden, L Kleinhans

Front Row: G Fourie, H Griffin, T Marks, R Fincham, E Porter, K Nienaber, J Peltenburg, G Tait

Absent: C Preller



HOCKEY 2ND TEAM

Back Row: W Jikela, L Venter, J Hobson, M Du Raan, Mrs C Posthumus, C Scribante, J Harris

Front Row: G Stone, K Comley, G Wiehahn, R Hechter, C Wenborn, T Moreton, J Bonzaier

Absent: C Preller, D Barclay, D de Lange



HOCKEY 3RD TEAM

Back Row: Mr A Beynon, N Heuer, M Foster, J Orrey, M Djomgoue, S Mtombeni, Mrs T Botha

Front Row: J Ioannides, K Goedde, K Gleaves, S Ntlama, P Tshofela, M Bright

Absent: R de Villiers



HOCKEY 4TH TEAM

Back Row: T Njizula, L Scott, R Van Rensburg, K Campher, R Harcombe, H Brannigan, Ms M Petersen

Front Row: K Goede, P Tshofela, K Rudman, E Ngqozo, J Rudlin, J Swans

Absent: J Harrison, K Mfiki, K Williams



HOCKEY



HOCKEY U16A TEAM

Back Row: T Mc Namara, L Horn, K Wiehahn, T Finnis, Mr A Beynon, L Upton, T Stevens, A Pienaar

Front Row: A Adams, E Stone, C Williams, A Porter, T Paxton, A Knott, G Bower

Absent: Mr M Abrahams, S Graham



HOCKEY U16B TEAM

Back Row: R Ivings, M Freecks, Ms J Reynolds, K Barton, J Kelly, Ms F Fredricks, D Coltman, S de Lange

Front Row: S Miecane, L Labercensie, A Pearse, J Steyn, I Newman, A Bresler, H Campbell



HOCKEY U16C TEAM

Back Row: E Ferreira, L Killian, S Louw, Ms L Cunningham, E Wilson, E Mhlontlo

Front Row: M Hoyle, L Stemele, S Snobolo, J Roman, M Noyle

Absent: C Davis-Taylor



HOCKEY U16D TEAM

Back Row: D Barrow, Ms S Edwards, L Nongqoto, Z Van Der Walt, T Bettridge

Front Row: T Henderson, I Obray, N Farrell, S Naidoo, J Roman, A Ferreira

Absent: S Bonner



HOCKEY



HOCKEY U16 E AND F TEAMS

Back Row: Cara-Lee Jansen van Rensburg, L Drimie, Mrs S Vanderlinden, Ms J Alcock, M Chengwe, S Lobishe, Ms B Kruger, M Djongoue, Celsy Jansen van Rensburg, D Erasmus, S Greevelink

Front Row: L Mdani, A van der Merwe, A Thomas, E Johnstone, K Unwin, M Mangqengwana, S Myburgh, Y Davids, M Konold, L Marais

Absent: H Klaas, A Maartens, T Raga, C Kucherera, N Schoeman, M Coley, Z Mostert



HOCKEY U14A TEAM

Back Row: K Brennan, A Klaas, P Stevens, J Coetzee, Ms Z Dunywa, T Peltenburg, C Pieterse, E Oliver, L Lamont

Front Row: J Brown, N Mitchell, K Nogalawe, K Botha, B Mgudiwa, C Watson, R Ellie

Absent: Ms K Monaghan



HOCKEY U14B TEAM

Back Row: A Makalipi, L Sugden, E Harth, K Legg, Mr A Beynon, G Atkinson, L Harty

Front Row: O Swanepoel, E Jack, L Naik, M Munnick, M Everts, P Brooks, B Shone

Absent: A MaGuire, Ms K Monaghan



HOCKEY U14C TEAM

Back Row: Ms C Cook, S van Eeden, S Brannigan, L Mama, H Dutton, M Burger, I Qhina, Mrs H Shaw

Front Row: K Tobias, N Sallie, C Louw, A Gcusa, A Tom, T Beaton, M Dietrich

Absent: I Peter, M Burger, V Ntumba-Makolo, J Ebrahim



NETBALL





“Hard work keeps the wrinkles out of the mind and spirit.” – Helena Rubinstein

It has once again been a great year for Collegiate Netball. Our U14A, U16A and First Team were given the opportunity to participate at the Despatch Sports Festival. This was our first taste of competitive Netball since the start of term and our girls adjusted by bringing a huge amount of energy onto the courts.

Our U14A Team took part in the Roedean Festival in Johannesburg and our U16A Team attended the Paarl Gymnasium Netball Festival. Both teams played exceptionally well and kept their spirits high.

The First Team flew to the St Andrews Netball Festival in Johannesburg. We went from extreme heat to stormy skies, which led to the last games being played indoors. The team approached the tournament with a different mindset by doing the best that we could, and our coaches were in for a big surprise. We achieved wonderful results and returned home with gold medals. Many friendships and memories were formed during the festival.

The Derby season is always very exciting and we had tough competition from Pearson, Framesby and Oranje. Despite some of the ‘rugby scores’ that came with these matches, all our girls played with determination and grit.

The First Team played against our Old Girls on the Founders’

Day weekend. We were also fortunate enough to host the first annual Collegiate Girls’ Netball Festival, followed by various fun ‘Fast 5’ tournaments.

Ogij’aonke Oliphant represented the U19 Nelson Mandela Bay team in Witbank.

Unfortunately, our Clarendon Derby was cancelled due to rainy weather conditions.

A special thank you to Mrs Grobbelaar, Mrs Krige and the coaching staff, for all the time, effort, and hard work that they put into our training session and matches. Thank you for believing in us throughout the season. Thank you to our sponsors Tavcor and Puma for providing us with the amazing kits.

Thank you to Mrs Erasmus and all the staff who were involved in the Netball for always being present at our games. Your support is appreciated.

Lastly, a huge thank you to all the parents and girls for the support, cheering on the stands and for travelling with us.

I wish our Netball girls nothing but the best in the years to come.

Aliziwe Ngutyana



NETBALL



NETBALL 1ST TEAM

*Back Row: Ms K Marx, N Lister, J Maas, A Ngutyana, I Akomolafe, Mrs E Grobbelaar
Front Row: M Vermaak, P Brown, M Hart, Mr C Harmse, M Botha, P West, O Oliphant*



NETBALL 2ND TEAM

*Back Row: S Scout, Mrs K Mhlantla, M Goddard-Ford, M Evans
Front Row: K Cloete, D Scott, A Busakwe, L Skepu*



NETBALL 3RD TEAM

*Back Row: S Ndika, Mrs K Mhlantla, K Madonsela, J Nel
Front Row: I Buwa, O Ngoma, E Mtala, L Mgwebi*



NETBALL 4TH TEAM

*Back Row: N Ntshona, A Mngumevu, Ms O Senatle, I Madlingozi, M Ngcakani
Front Row: M du Preez, O Mle, B Tiso, K Matikinca*



NETBALL



NETBALL 5TH TEAM

*Back Row: A Mqumevu, N Ntshona, Ms O Senatle, I Madlingozi
Front Row: M du Preez, O Mle, Z Debeshe, L Matikazi*



NETBALL 6TH TEAM

*Back Row: L Mzuzu, Mr C Harmse, Y Mbekeni, O Madikane, O Qabo, L Qwane
Front Row: I Tiso, A Bomvana, A Poyana, Y Ngongo, G Yiannaros, L Singeni*



NETBALL U16A TEAM

*Back Row: J Löest, Ms X Mkhonza, N Mokhele, Mrs E Grobbelaar, B Melariri
Front Row: S Vumenjani, A Loyson, Y Oliphant, H Coboza, O Makinana, A Botha*



NETBALL U16B TEAM

*Back Row: R Coombes, T Matyholweni, A Saayman, Ms K Hill
Front Row: T Renze, A Madaka, A Adams, L Qwane*



NETBALL



NETBALL U16C TEAM

*Back Row: M Tükulu, S Sam, Ms K Hill, S Mbanguta
Front Row: L Kuboni, O Ngxangane, T de Vos, Z Bavuma*



NETBALL U16D TEAM

*Back Row: K Konqobe, L Doyi, Ms O Senatle, Y Peter, S Tyakume
Front Row: A Kelemana, Y Nomoyi, M Munshi, M Kolosa*



NETBALL U16 E TEAM

*Back Row: A Ndlovu, C Lion, Ms O Senatle, A Ward
Front Row: L Doyi, A Matiwane, M Kolosa, A Ngoma*



NETBALL U14A TEAM

*Back Row: Mrs E Grobbelaar, N Mehlo, Ms X Mkhonza, L Krige, Mr C Harmse
Front Row: M Bosman, B Bukani, K Nicholls, I Nonganga Absent: C Hyman*



NETBALL



NETBALL U14B TEAM

Back Row: C Adams, C Strydom, Mr C Harmse, A du Plessis

Front Row: T Harts, K Crane, K Mmolutsi, E Humby



NETBALL U14C TEAM

Back Row: M Wessels, Ms E Roode, M Xulu, I Scott

Front Row: S Pappoe, A Maqabuka, L McNamara, S Wood, S Konza



NETBALL U14D TEAM

Back Row: M Fourie, Ms E Roode, S van Eeden, N Goliath

Front Row: C Elbourne, S Hloyi, E Bono, R Mukumbira Absent: E Jonker



NETBALL U14E AND F

Back Row: M Webster, O Manona, Mrs E Grobbelaar, O Ntengu, N Tundube, Z van der Merwe

Front Row: E Ball, Y Sizila, K Spire, L Matiwana, L Speelman, T van Wyk



SQUASH

Collegiate Squash has come a long way over the past few years.

This year we re-entered into the PE Ladies Winter Second League after a long break from the Club League. Our girls, ranging from fourteen-years-old to eighteen-years-old, played phenomenally well against far more experienced and stronger teams in the League. Despite this, we had some very impressive wins.

We played in numerous tournaments and matches organised by Mrs Human, and were successful in many of them. We also played very well in our Friday Inter-School matches.

Impressively, eight of our Top Twelve girls represented our province in Squash during the July holidays and played exceptionally well in their respective age groups.

Thank you to our coach, Mr Tyrone Dial, for his expertise and guidance throughout the year. Thank you too, Mrs Human and Mrs Moreton, for selflessly driving us to and from matches, as well as overseeing Squash. A special thanks must go to our sponsor, PE Saddlery, for their support this year.

Thank you to the Squash girls for making this year so special. The memories we have made will last a lifetime.

Tanith Moreton





SQUASH 1ST TEAM

*Back Row: Mrs D Human, E du Preez, T Moreton, Mr T Dial
Front Row: N Heuer, N Mitchell, L Kilian*



SQUASH 2ND TEAM

*Back Row: Mrs D Human, N Primo, J Murray, C Naik, Mr T Dial
Front Row: E Muller, B Burley, Z van der Walt, M Everts*



INTER-HOUSE AQUATICS DAY

It was wonderful to have a full Inter-House Aquatics Day once again on 8 March 2022.

The stands were full and many hearts were overjoyed as our swimmers gave their best, seeing that the gala is always a highlight on the swimming calendar.

Congratulations to Queen Mary House who walked away with the honours this year.

Special mention must be made of our Swimming captain, Kayla Schmelzer, who broke two records on the day: the 50m Butterfly and 100m Freestyle. Congratulations, Kayla, we are proud of you!

The Inter-House Aquatics Day also played host to Inter-House Water Polo and a short but wonderful Synchronised Swimming experience.

Congratulations to Queen Alexandra House on winning the Inter-House Water Polo and to all our Synchronised Swimming girls who performed so well.

Mr A Beynon







SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING



SYNCHRONISED SWIMMERS SENIOR SQUAD

Back Row: O Rist, S Botha, M Mangqengwana, R Taylor, L Qwane, C Robinson, H Campbell, Mrs M Norden
Front Row: Mrs S Arthur, J Roman, A Lindoor, T Catterall, Z Verster, S du Plessis, K Erasmus, O Ngxangane

The year started when all the newcomers were welcomed with a “Synchro Experience”. The beginners had their first opportunity to swim with the Senior squad and they experienced what the beautiful sport of Synchro is all about.

In February, our Senior Synchronised Swimming Squad travelled to East London to compete in the Eastern Cape Schools Synchronised Swimming Challenge. It was with great anticipation and joy that we competed in our figures. Collegiate Girls’ High School was placed second overall and many girls achieved personal bests.

Another highlight was when our girls had the privilege of displaying their beautiful choreography and skills at the Inter-House Aquatics Day.

Two incredibly talented girls deserve special mention: Aneesah Lindoor and Rachel Taylor participated in SA Nationals, and they were both selected to represent South Africa in the FINA World Artistic Championships.

We were spoilt and inspired by a visit from an American artistic swimmer, Alyson Haylor, a two-time Olympic Trials competitor who has represented the US Artistic Swimming National Team at international level.

Thank you to our excellent coach Mrs Norden, and Mrs Arthur, our manager. We truly appreciate all the hard work, dedication and effort you put into making Synchro such a success.

Collegiate’s Synchro future shows increasing promise and the high level of talent within the team will make for an exciting journey.

Zeytka Verster







SWIMMING

It has been a privilege to be Swimming Captain and to see our talented swimmers thrive in and out of the pool. Thank you to Mrs Posthumus and the Sports Department staff for making Swimming a valued sport at Collegiate. It is such a pleasure to be part of this dynamic sport.

A highlight of the season was the annual Inter-House Aquatics Day which was held at the Newton Park swimming pool. Two records were broken by Kayla Schmelzer (50m Butterfly and 100m Freestyle). Another highlight of the season was when Grey and Collegiate entered the Pearson Prestige Gala as one team. We came first which was an

outstanding achievement.

Swimming is both an individual and a team sport that exposes girls to the challenges of self-discipline, self-motivation and hard work. Being part of Swimming at Collegiate for five years has ignited my passion for this sport. We have experienced a sense of sisterhood, formed unbreakable bonds and we have truly come together as a team.

I look forward to seeing many future Olympic swimmers come from Collegiate.

Kayla Schmelzer



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: R Harcombe, K Meyburgh, L Upton, T Stevens, L Horn, M Freercks, N Dames, N van Bochove

Second Row: M Delport, K Schmelzer, G Scholtz, T Finnis, J Coetzee, M Fourie, P Stevens, E Grobbelaar

Front Row: C Watson, Zvd Walt, A Loyson, P Brown, M Bright, Y Nomoyi, K Brennan

Absent: C Posthumus



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“One of the things it taught me is that every ball that comes to me, I have to make a decision.” – Billie Jean King.

We have been able finally to a complete year of Tennis with no disruptions. It has been a successful and busy year for our Tennis girls as we played our derby matches, league matches and our annual Selborne/Clarendon mixed tournament with the Grey boys.

This year we have had some awesome results. We were placed fourth with Grey in the Selborne/Clarendon mixed tournament, which is outstanding, considering the tough competition. Our First Team won the Summer League. We also had a successful Inter-House Tennis and Tennis championship that were held. We played derbies against long-time rivals Kingswood, Oranje and DSG. We won some matches and lost others.

A definite highlight of the year was the Sun City Wilson

Shield Tennis Tournament held during the October holidays. Our team, accompanied by Mrs Posthumus, had a wonderful experience at Sun City both on and off the court. The First Team came eighth in the tournament and showed great courage and determination as they played in 40°C conditions.

To close off the year, we hosted our Inaugural U15 Quadrangular Tournament. This was a great experience for the girls and established a good comradery amongst our future tennis stars.

Thank you to the Sports Department, Ms Purchase and Mr André Barnard for helping and guiding our Tennis girls this year. All the effort you have put in is much appreciated.

Caitlyn Zietsman





TENNIS



TENNIS 1ST SQUAD

*Back Row: E Slater, M Goddard-Ford, Mr R Bulbring, Miss S Purchase, C Zietsman, I Pringle
Front Row: J Peltenburg, T Paxton, J Coetzee, M Du Raan
Absent: G Fourie*



TENNIS 2ND SQUAD

*Back Row: G Bower, Mr R Bulbring, Miss S Purchase, I Pringle
Front Row: T McNamara, T Peltenburg, A Pearse, Z Mostert, D Barrow
Absent: I Hensberg, A Libbrecht, H Shearer*



TENNIS 3RD SQUAD

Back Row: Miss S Purchase, L Heny, A Thomas, Z Van der Merwe, T Bettridge, S Van Staden, Mr R McLean

Front Row: L Harty, K Halferty, S Myburgh, A Madaka, J Assam, M Munshi

Absent: L Lamont, S Majokweni, N Mokhele, T Moodaley, M Potgieter, G Pretorius

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WATER POLO

It has been another eventful year of Water Polo for our athletes.

Well done to all our Water Polo girls for all the dedication and commitment that they have shown from the early morning swim sets, late night training sessions and all the weekends away representing our school.

During the first term, our Water Polo girls were lucky enough to be able to play many derby fixtures against local teams such as Pearson, DSG, Kingswood, Alexander Road and Woodridge. In addition to these, we were also fortunate to be invited to many festivals and tournaments across the country.

Our U14As took part in the Jason Murray, Dave Pitcairn and Roedean tournaments. Our juniors have had a great season and have done exceptionally well in their first year of their high school Water Polo careers.

The U15A girls participated in the Shaun Fuchs tournament as well as the EL Stayers Tournament. The U15Bs took part in the Oakhill Chukka Tournament where they played other A teams. The girls did phenomenally well given the tough competition.

The Second team girls also participated in the U19 Oakhill Chukka Festival.

Lastly, the First Team participated in the Brian Baker Tournament where they played phenomenal Water Polo and ended in fifth place. We also competed in the St Peter's Tournament, finishing tenth. At the St Anne's Stayers Tournament, the team was placed seventh.

Special mention must be made of Emma Stevens who made the U16 South African Squad and Iman Akomolafe

who made the South African Senior Women's Water Polo team, participating in the in the FINA Worlds Championships in June.

The following girls were selected to represent the Eastern Province in Cape Town for the Inter-provincial Tournaments:

EP U19 A – Iman Akomolafe, Rebecca Fincham, Megan Foster, Holley van Heerden and Ogiy'onke Oliphant

EP U16 A – Danielle de Lange, Nina van Bochove, Sophie Bradshaw and Nicole Dames

EP U15 A – Emma Stevens and Rebecca Irving

EP U14 A – Elizabeth Horn

In March, the following girls participated in the U19 Currie Cup Tournament representing Eastern Province: Iman Akomolafe, Nicole Dames, Rebecca Fincham, Megan Foster, Holley van Heerden and Simone Venter. They ended up placing second after losing to KZN in the finals.

Congratulations to Queen Alexandra House for winning the Inter-House Water Polo competition that took place in Term One at the 2022 Inter-House Aquatics Day.

A big thank you goes to all our coaches who dedicated so much of their time and energy into coaching the sport they love. We also extend our appreciation to all the players for their commitment and enthusiasm towards the sport. We also extend our appreciation to all the supportive parents who have made the season possible. We wish our future Water Polo players all the best and we look forward to seeing their future development.

Iman Akomolafe



WATER POLO





WATER POLO



WATER POLO 1ST TEAM

Back Row: K Nienaber, S Bradshaw, N Dames, N Van Bochove, T Stevens

Front Row: P West, M Foster, R Fincham, Mr A Beynon, I Akomolafe, Mr S Zondani, S Venter, H van Heerden, L Sharp

Absent: D de Lange



WATER POLO 2ND TEAM

Back Row: L Upton, J Löest, G Wiehahn, M Botha, K Broadbent, P West

Front Row: I Bisdée, P Brown, R Ivings, Ms S Edwards, J Bredell, T Stevens, M Bright



WATER POLO 3RD TEAM

*Back Row: D Coltman, N Schoeman, K Meyburgh, M Evans, N Heur
Front Row: J Ioannides, J Swans, Ms K Marriner, C De Beer, L Venter*



WATER POLO 4TH TEAM

*Back Row: Z Tyropolis, A Serfontein, S Collier, M Murray, K Swart, J Nel, T Njezula
Front Row: D Barrow, T Tete, E Johnstone, Ms K Marriner, M Vermaak, J Steyn, E Luckman, D Martin*



WATER POLO



WATER POLO U15A TEAM

*Back Row: A Botha, A Pienaar, Ms M Maartens, L Horn, A Loyson
Front Row: R Coombes, M Kanold, T Renze, Y Nomoyi, A Knott*



WATER POLO U15B TEAM

*Back Row: Ms R King, Z van der Walt, C Davis-Taylor, M Noyle, A Ferreira, E Stone, J Opperman
Middle Row: K Unwin, M Hoyle, C Robinson, A van der Merwe, T Bettridge
Front Row: A Madaka, J Kelly, L Labercensie, N Farrell, K Barton*



WATER POLO U14A TEAM

*Back Row: Mr A Beynon, P Stevens, L Heny, L Krige, I Scott, M Fourie
Front Row: J Brown, K Brennan, C Watson, K Legg, E Jonker, M Delport*



WATER POLO U14B TEAM

*Back Row: M Wessels, C Strydom, V Ntumba, E Harth, L Mama, E Humby
Second Row: Ms R King, N Hayward, B Mgudlwa, Ms J Reynolds, M Everts, C Hyman, M Burger, Ms E Roode
Front Row: K Crane, L Naik, L Gqunta, N Sallie, M Munnick*

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ART ENRICHMENT



Art Enrichment has been an incredible experience this year, with its members meeting every Tuesday with renewed energy. The group was able to share their wonderful creative diversity and ideas. The aim of the club is to exercise creativity and develop visual literacy by exposing members to diverse art media and styles. This year, the club worked on various creative projects, from painting faces with leaves and drawing with kebab sticks, to painting along with YouTube artist Bob Ross. A highlight in Term One was finishing a mural in the Art Room under the guidance of Ms Walmsley.

Mrs Jones took over as the club's teacher-in-charge in Term Three and organised an outing to Ms Walmsley's studio

where we were treated to a sneak peek of the work that she was preparing for an upcoming exhibition. We spoke about her artist's statement and the intricacies of a career in Visual Art. This was a wonderful experience enjoyed by all and we look forward to visiting more art galleries and studios next year to give us a sense of enrichment through the Arts.

The club has allowed us to experiment with media we usually would not be exposed to. It is also a space where students can develop their own visual language and art style through sometimes messy, yet fun-filled projects. The society has a bright future and I am looking forward to 2023.

Jordyn Marriott



ART ENRICHMENT

*Back Row: K Bhagattjee, G Barnes, C Upton, E Peasnell, K Erasmus, T Champion
Front Row: M Tendayi, N Soomar, J Marriott, Mrs J Jones, C Duri, A Mabutho,*





ART EXHIBITION



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ART EXHIBITION





BALLROOM DANCING

The year 2022 saw the return of wonderful opportunities for our Ballroom dancers and they were able to experience the 'magic' of Ballroom Dancing once again after the disruptions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Online classes were relegated to the past and the sound of music and dancing feet filled the halls of Collegiate and Grey once more. With our masks off, our faces showed the absolute delight of dancing with a partner, instead of by ourselves.

We were extremely proud of our dancers who participated in the Dare2Dance Inter-Schools Dance Competition held at Framesby High School in May. The Collegiate-Grey team placed second overall – a fantastic achievement considering we were competing against other schools with far more dancers. The Overall Ballroom Champions Award was presented to Zeytka Verster and her partner. It was a fun-filled afternoon and evening, where at times competition was forgotten when dancers from different schools joined in line dances between items.

Our focus then turned to preparing for our Bar Tests in August. The tests are judged by experienced, qualified

judges from the South African Dance Teachers' Association. The learners danced exceptionally well, all achieving results of 80% and higher.

With all activities returning to "normal", 2022 became a very busy year and schedules had to be juggled to fit in the many hours of dancing. To our instructors, Mr and Mrs Roberts, thank you for a fantastic year of Ballroom Dancing and for inspiring us with your enthusiasm and encouraging us to perfect our steps.

I would like to thank every member of the Ballroom Dancing Society for their dedication, enthusiasm and time in making this society a success. A special thank you goes to Hannah Elfick, Mrs Mey and her team for everything they have done for Ballroom this year.

May the bonds of friendship within the society take Ballroom to new heights. May we always remember that taking a step backward, after taking a step forward is not a disaster... it's a cha-cha!

Zeytka Verster



BALLROOM DANCING SOCIETY

Mrs L Hemingway, Mrs J Jones, Z Verster, Mrs L Mey



Our group of budding young thespians shifted focus to create a short film this year.

With the interest in film spurred on by the amount of time we spent fixed to our devices' screens during lockdown, the learners decided to attempt to write and shoot their own short film. With text development happening during the year, the learners investigated camera angles and shots using their devices. The focus was on creating a screenplay that could be filmed to see how different the conventions are from stage work.

Mr J Batista

CATS COMMITTEE

Mr J Batista, S Visagie

BIO-SCIENCE AND ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIETY

The Bio-Science and Environmental Society can be described as a fusion of experimenting with Science outside of the classroom and educating our girls on environmental issues.

The society focuses on many aspects of Science, Biology and the environment. We have learnt about endo-and exothermic reactions through making homemade ice cream. We learnt about aerodynamics through the simple act of making paper aeroplanes. We held friendly quiz competitions every term, which were very popular.

The club is open to anyone and our club members all feel like leaders as they are welcome to bring their own ideas to the society. We try then to bring their ideas to life. In 2023, we will expand the society to include a committee which means more creativity and innovative thinking will be possible.

I would like to thank Ms Mkhonza for her dedication and assistance this year.

Tanika Moodaley



ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIETY

T Moodaley, Ms X Mkhonza



CHARITY BAZAAR

This year, Collegiate Girls' High School held its first Charity Bazaar since 2019.

The competition amongst stalls was in full swing for 'It's Show Time!', a journey through some of the most memorable movies. There were many things on offer this year, ranging from pizza to the very popular photobooth. The Grade Nine dessert and cooldrink stalls were a firm favourite. Waffles were served with a variety of toppings, and Slushies were very much in demand.

The Grade Ten Ghost House proved to be a firm favourite again, as blood-curdling screams echoed from the notorious 'House of Horrors'.

The Ivy Leaf was buzzing with people enjoying a cup of tea, a delicious piece of cake and melodic live music. The Grade Twelves put on a beautiful 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' affair for friends, families and loved ones. Led by Abigail Lacey and her team of RCL representatives, the Tea Room was a great success. The live music performed by our very talented Matric musicians was an added bonus and created an environment that welcomed people and encouraged them to stay. The positive attitude of the Matric group — selling tickets, serving cake, clearing tables and working behind the scenes — resulted in an enjoyable, warm and cosy atmosphere.

The Grade Eight girls worked very hard to produce

home-made goods, ranging from succulent plants for sale in beautifully painted pots, to stress balls, candles, bracelets, key chains and hair scrunchies.

Visitors' stomachs were kept from rumbling with food sold by the Grade Eleven group. There was something for everyone: from pizza, hot chips and samosas, to vetkoek.

Mrs C Kelly

'If we had to describe this event in one phrase it would be 'organised chaos'. It would be impossible to describe the rollercoaster of emotions felt throughout the school in the weeks leading up to this exciting day. It was rewarding to see that all the creative planning and hard work paid off. It was wonderful to see the smiles on girls' faces and hear laughter and chatter reverberate through the quad. This event was well supported by parents, children, friends, present and past staff members as well as the Girls of the College. It was amazing to have everyone back on campus again. The experience truly taught us that through teamwork and commitment, we can achieve so much together. We can be proud of the staff and learners who assisted in every way possible to donate a large sum of money to charity. We look forward to seeing this tradition continue!'

Kyla Nienaber, Morgan Evans, Chloe Critchlow

Collegiate Girls' High School

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After two years of masks, we finally got to see the learners' smiles during the Wednesday Cookery Club sessions again. We started the year with enthusiastic and expectant learners, excited to learn and bake some simple yet delicious treats. The girls were taught a few skills every lesson. They quickly learnt and we are sure parents will be pleased to know that the learners can now help even more in the

kitchen. Some of the treats the learners made this year were: milk tarts, biscuits, savoury tarts, Milo balls, Rice Krispy treats and more. Thank you to Mrs Lotz and Mrs Jooste for their planning and support during the year. I know that Cookery Club was one of the highlights of the week for many learners.

Mikayla Vermaak



INTER-HOUSE PLAYS

After a two-year break, the Stevenson Hall was once again buzzing with the excitement of the Inter-House Plays! The theme for 2022, Superhero Bloopers, saw talented young actresses, scriptwriters, directors and backstage crew compete to produce the most engaging and entertaining performances. Existing and recognised superheroes as pivotal characters, served as inspiration for the emergence of an invaluable sidekick – a new superhero!

The accolade of Best Play was awarded to Queen Victoria House for *Wonder Woman*. This play also garnered the awards for Best Original Script (Leah Scott, Hawwa Sultan and Mthi Mzimba) and Best Director (Dana Barclay). Shared awards for Best Actress went to Mia Jack (Queen Victoria) and Ayomide Aluko (Queen Alexandra), and the Best Supporting Actress Award was shared between Lisakhanya Gqunta (Queen Victoria) and Hannah Brannigan (Queen Alexandra).

As a director, it was an honour to be given the opportunity to do something that I am so passionate about. It was beautiful to witness friendships form between cast members across all grades as they worked together to achieve a common goal. It was incredibly fulfilling for many young actresses to experience the butterflies and backstage jitters of theatre, culminating in the high of a well-delivered performance. I hope this ignites a love for drama and theatre in the younger members of the school.

Thank you to Mr Batista and Mrs Weideman for providing a platform for girls to shine on stage. Thank you to all the teachers who selflessly offered their time and support to the various houses – it has been greatly appreciated by all the girls involved.

Dana Barclay





A number of our creative learners entered the Knock on Wood International Online Spring Arts Festival. We wish to congratulate the following learners on their excellent achievements:

CREATIVE WRITING

- Oluwabusayo Oluwole* – Bronze for Prose
- Kayla Halforty* – Silver for Poetry
- Anovuyo Mabhuto* – Silver for Prose
- Sinalo Mfecane* – Silver for Prose
- Tasnim Hossain* – Gold for Prose
- Abigail Lacey* – Double Gold for Prose and Poetry

PUBLIC SPEAKING

- Oluwabusayo Oluwole* – Silver
- Rayne Malan* – Gold
- Abigail Lacey* – Gold
- Zuzokuhle NdumNdum* - Double Gold

VISUAL ARTS

- Cara Naik* – Gold
- Catherine Upton* – Double Gold
- Anovuyo Mabutho* – Double Gold
- Chelsea Duri* – Gold

MUSIC

- String Ensemble* – Gold and Silver
- Concert Band* – two Double Golds

DANCE

- Megan Walker* – Double Gold
- Olivia Emms* – Double Gold
- Amy Bresler* – Double Gold
- Emihle Ngqoza* – Gold
- Mihle Ngqoza* – Gold

DRAMA

- Ava Beary* – Double Gold
- Emihle Ngqoza* – Gold
- Mihle Ngqoza* – Gold
- Olivia Emms* – Double Gold
- Sophie Bradshaw* – Double Gold
- Zuzokuhle NdumNdum* – Double Gold
- Sophie Wood* – Silver

Mrs G Agenbag



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THE TRILINGUAL SPEECH COMPETITION



The annual Trilingual Speech Competition was held on 28 February. It was wonderful once again to be able to hold the competition in the Stevenson Hall and have spectators supporting our brave speakers in the junior and senior category for each language.

To promote an equal standard across the languages, the juniors each had the same eight topics across the languages as did the senior contestants. Outside adjudicators for each language were invited. The adjudicators were most impressed by the calibre of the speakers.

The Linder Shield for Best Junior English Speaker was won

by Nonhle Goliath. Yimith Mbekeni won the Award for Junior isiXhosa Public Speaking. Elizma Ferreira won the Award for Junior Afrikaans Public Speaking.

Mignonne Coley won the Audrey Sprenger Prize for Public Speaking, while Zuzokuhle Ndum Ndum won the Jambela Shield for Senior isiXhosa Public Speaking. She also came second in the English speech category. Anna Pramod emerged victorious in the Afrikaans section to win the Pistorius Trophy for Senior Afrikaans Public Speaking. The winners of each section received their trophies at the prestigious Cultural Awards ceremony.

Mrs A Nel



SPEECH AND ELOCUTION COMPETITION

The annual Natalie Stear and Charles Kayser Speech and Elocution Competition took place this year.

Congratulations to Ayola Tikilili in Grade Nine and Alex Harmse in Grade Eleven, who both placed first in their sections. All the participants are to be commended on their

excellent performances. Special thanks to Amy Parker, an Old Girl, for adjudicating the competition and providing great feedback.

Ms J Kromhout





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DEBATING TEAM

*Back Row: R Malan, O Oluwole, C Roberts, A Pramod
Front Row: Mrs D Weideman, A Lacey, Mrs N Winchester*

For the first time in several years, our debating teams have been able to enjoy a full season filled with achievements. Although some festivals have yet to be started up post-pandemic, our year has been largely uninterrupted by COVID-19 and other external factors. The appreciation for this fantastic year is evident not only in the gratitude of the members of the Debating Society but also in the astounding results achieved.

Throughout Terms One and Two, our First and Second teams competed in the Nelson Mandela Bay and Uitenhage League. Our Second Team must be commended on their tremendous growth and progress throughout the season.

Our First Team proudly continued Collegiate's legacy, winning the Nelson Mandela Bay and Uitenhage Debating League as we went up against Pearson in the final and took home the title of Senior Champions. Special congratulations must go to Abigail Lacey, Anna Pramod, Catherine Roberts and Rayne Malan for their dedication to debating over the past five years, which has made such a tremendous achievement possible.

Our Junior team, after many fun-filled afternoons of practice, started debating in the Term Two Junior League. We are very proud of the progress they have made throughout the year and for placing sixth overall.

In September our Junior team participated in the 2022 provincial tournament. We look forward to 2023's outcomes.

Mrs Weideman and Mrs Winchester's commitment and dedication to the Debating Society are deeply appreciated and I am certain that we would not have been able to achieve such fantastic results without their constant support.

Overall, this year has been a challenging one to get back on track but we have managed to do so triumphantly. I am proud to say that the Debating Society has enjoyed a successful year and will hopefully continue to progress in such a positive direction in the future.

Abigail Lacey



EP DEBATING

A Lacey; A Pramod



FIRST AID COMMITTEE

*Back Row: Y Allie, I Nonkonyana, M Nozozo, T Moodaley
Front Row: Z Salie, Mrs S Arthur, J Harrison Absent: L Renze*

First Aid is a service that teaches an individual how to remain calm when faced with an emergency.

First Aid helped me to improve my communication skills. I have learnt to work well in a team and to make decisions under pressure. First Aiders volunteer frequently for Derby days and Inter-House events such as Aquatics day and Athletics day.

Knowing that injured or ill individuals have faith in you as a First Aider puts us in a position where we feel encouraged and confident. We are able to support them through an incident or accident.

It is a privilege to serve as a First Aider at Collegiate. Thank you to Mrs Arthur for her organisation and support this year.

Leressa Renze



FIRST AID

Mrs S Arthur, L Renze





FIRST AID LEVEL THREE

Back Row: E Mtala, S Ndika, S Mdludlu, P Bezuidenhout, Y Gwija

Middle Row: S Panday, H Price, J Rudlin, A Pillay

Front Row: D Tembeni, L Mzuzu, Mrs S Arthur, S Tom, E Vuta



FIRST AID LEVEL ONE

Back Row: O Gwilli, O Oliphant, O Ngxangane, S Rahman, G Yiannaros, M Tendayi
Front Row: A Thomas, J van der Walt, A Mabutho, Mrs S Arthur, L Singeni, T Naidoo, O Kama
Absent: A Koumbarakis

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Building Community Heart



The English Mentorship Programme has been a positive experience for both the English Mentors and for those who seek assistance in any area of English. The Grade Twelve Mentors of 2022 are to be commended, in particular, for their commitment to helping others. Siphokazi Tom, Ashley Dryburgh and Abigail Lacey have all contributed towards

creating a safe, stimulating space, where learners' sense of confidence regarding English Home Language has grown. We hope that the programme goes from strength to strength in the years to come.

Ms J Kromhout

FRENCH SOCIETY

The French society is home to a few individuals who love and appreciate the French culture. This year, along with tutoring, we learned the history of French landmarks, cheeses and fashion, which seemed to be a firm favourite. The girls truly enjoyed learning about such fascinating subjects, especially when followed by a friendly quiz or a game of hangman. We also introduced a great way for our girls to have fun and practise their language skills by playing 30 Seconds in French!

The warm atmosphere created every Wednesday after school is thanks to Madame Dos Santos. Without her, we would never have been given such a wonderful opportunity to embrace the beauty of something much more than a language; something that is also a lifestyle.

Caitlyn Burton

FRENCH SOCIETY

C. Burton, Mrs L Dos Santos





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Collegiate embraced the cultural diversity and unity in our country by celebrating Heritage Day on 23 September.

Activities to celebrate the feeling of unity were planned by the Cultural and Diversity, Inclusivity and Transformation Committee, with the help of Mrs Lotz and Mr Batista.

All class teachers were involved as the girls were quizzed on their knowledge of South Africa. We learnt things such as South Africa's motto and the animals that make up the 'Little Five'.

Boerewors, vegetarian rolls and South African-themed beaded bracelets were sold at break time, while the sounds of South African music filled the air and everyone got into a dancing mood.

Each grade was allocated a specific colour T-shirt linked to

the colours of the South African flag to wear as part of the celebration. The academic school day ended early, and we made our way to the cricket field to make a human flag, and we sang the South African National Anthem.

A Heritage Day Assembly showcased the different cultures at Collegiate. There was a performance from the Xhosa Society, a Desi dance, an Afrikaans 'sokkie', an MSA presentation, two French songs and an English skit on the Evolution of Language. It was great to see the support the audience gave the performers.

The Assembly left everyone in high spirits. It was a good end to a day where we celebrated the unity we share as South Africans.

Hayley Libbrecht





INTERACT





2022 was a fantastic year for the Interact Club. Not only were we able to do more for the community after the COVID restrictions were lifted, but the girls were excited to serve. Their ongoing willingness and enthusiasm enabled us to achieve a lot this year. Interact is a safe space for many girls who are there to support those in need, no matter what.

Our school motto is 'Facta Non Verba' — Deeds not Words — and the girls of the Interact Club have lived out this motto. We may have touched the lives of many around us, but the lives of our girls have also been touched.

We had a successful Society Day launch for the Grade Eights at their camp, with many joining Interact. This meant that as a result of many members, we had to split into two venues for much of the year.

On Valentine's Day we spent the afternoon handing out cards at Nazareth House and Maranatha Frail Care Centre.

Interact also raised money on 'Pi day' for our various projects for this year.

A large number of marshmallow Easter eggs were donated by learners and the staff for the annual Easter Egg Drive. The Easter eggs were donated to Love Story, MTR Smit Children's home, Mosaic, Maranatha, Nazareth House, St Augustine's Primary School and Betshekoom.

For Mother's Day, our members made cards. These cards, together with cupcakes, were donated to Nazareth House.

For Women's Month, we collected hand creams for Nazareth House and Maranatha, and held a sanitary pad drive for the girls at Mosaic.

Our biggest project for the year was the 'Winter Hoodie Collection' and it was very successful. We were able to give each high school student at Mosaic a hoodie. Various sizes were donated to Mosaic to distribute to the children and their families. It was heart-warming to see the recipients' happy faces. Many learners outside of Interact also took part in generously contributing to our collections which helped us reach our targets.

It has been wonderful for the Matrics to have been members of Interact since the beginning of Grade Eight and the journey that we have been on has encouraged us always to try and make the world a better place. One thing that being part of Interact has taught us, is that charity does not only involve big tasks and projects that have a major impact, but it also includes the small deeds that we do on a daily basis that can collectively make the biggest change in someone's life.

Interact has become a community that creates a love for charity that will be embedded in our lives forever. We have learned so many important life lessons and met so many wonderful people along the way. We are forever grateful for the impact that these life lessons will have, going into the future. It has been an honour for us to be part of Interact. Thank you to Mrs Vanderlinden for her support, enthusiasm and dedication.

May God bless the girls of the College as they continue to donate and give of their time.

Juliet Grobler and Keira Walker



INTERACT

Back Row: R Davids, L Scott

Front Row: K Walker, Mrs S Vanderlinden, J Grobler

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Those of us who believe in a better world must be the first to do what is right or needs to be done to achieve such a world!

This is a quote by Thuli Madonsela, a strong woman who continues to serve as a role model to many young girls. It is linked to the value of responsibility which is one of the core values in our school, and is also very relevant to the work the JCC does.

The Junior City Council is a non-profit organization. Representatives from each school in Port Elizabeth attend monthly meetings to discuss current affairs facing the youth and community of our city. Our main aim as the JCC is to encourage young leaders to voice their opinions in a safe environment and act to make a difference. It provides motivation to support and uplift the community and various charities in the Nelson Mandela Metropole.

I will always be grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this council. I've grown into a better woman and developed leadership skills.

Thank you to Mrs Carter, for taking time to attend some of the meetings and helping with administration. Your guidance and support are greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to the newly elected Junior Council member, Tyra Naidoo. I wish you nothing but the best and may you enjoy each moment of this opportunity.

Lastly, I want to thank Sinelitha Mdludlu for being such an amazing junior and for being passionate about what you do. Working with you has been an absolute pleasure. I know that you will be a positive influence and mentor to your new junior. I hope your journey is a great success.

Aliziwe Ngutyana



JCC

Standing: S Mdludlu, Mrs H Carter, A Ngutyana



LITERARY SOCIETY



LITERARY SOCIETY

*Back Row: M Forlee, O Oluwole, S Ross
Front Row: Z NdumNdum, S Visagie, A Dick
Absent: Ms J Kromhout*



Left: Megan Guest visited Collegiate and read from her published anthology of poetry, Heart Hues

Below: The Grade Twelve Further English Studies class met award-winning playwright, Mike van Graan





This year, the Literary Society has proved, once again, to be both a place of refuge and stimulating discussion. Learners, who have an abiding love of reading and writing, find themselves drawn to the beautiful space of the Resource Centre on Friday afternoons, where they are able to laugh with each other, discuss books and share their own writing.

Two sessions were particularly meaningful for the Society this year. The first was watching the film, *Dead Poets' Society*, which had the Society members enthralled by the magic of poetry and also rooting for the inspirational character in the film, John Keating. The second session was when Old Girl Megan Guest visited Collegiate and read from her published anthology of poetry, *Heart Hues*. She also articulated beautifully what her journey of being a writer has meant to her and much was gained from the experience.

It is pleasing to see the Literary Society continue to be a comforting and exciting space.

Ms J Kromhout

Literary Event: The Role of the Artist in South Africa and Globally

On Monday, 22 August, our Grade Twelve Further English Studies class was privileged to meet award-winning playwright, Mike van Graan whose play, 'Green Man Flashing' was part of our syllabus.

The literary excitement commenced with a workshop presented by Mr Van Graan that proved incredibly informative on how artists are encouraged to navigate the creative process and how to build on concepts to turn an idea into a multi-faceted character or scene. The class particularly enjoyed the atrocious accents performed in some of the renditions of our scenes.

Later on, a literary evening was held in the Drama room where we could appreciate a display of Fogarty's books and listen to a talk by Mr van Graan on the role of the playwright in society. The informative talk on the complexities surrounding freedom of expression and the accessibility of art in society was not only entertaining, but also thought-provoking. Before we enjoyed some delicious eats in the Ivy Leaf, we were fortunate enough to watch a short film based on Mr van Graan's work and participate in a question and answer session, where we were able to go straight to the source for all of our questions.

Mr van Graan also presented a poem that he had written—*The Patriot*—the poem speaks to the complexities of being an artist.

Overall, it was an educational and enjoyable experience that would not have been possible without the kindness of Mr van Graan in coming to speak to us and the dedication and organisation of Ms Kromhout for granting us this amazing opportunity to gain wisdom and perspective in the world of literature. May this be the first of many literary evenings at the school.

Abigail Lacey

The Patriot

I am not a patriot
 For pointing out naked emperors
 For not joining the chorus of praise singers
 For allegiance to country, not party

I am a traitor
 For practising constitutional freedoms
 For choosing the margins not mainstream
 For saying what others but think

I am anti-transformation
 For still sprouting non-racist mantra
 For refusing to brother opportunism
 For preferring delivery to cadre deployment

I am a sellout
 For donating my poetry to resistance
 For refusing to live in denial
 For declining thirty pieces of silver

I am an apartheid spy
 For not turning a blind eye to corruption
 For loyalty to principle not expedience
 For daring to uphold the law

I am a racist
 For breaking the silence with a whisper
 For preferring thought to propaganda
 For standing up amidst the prostrate
 For repeated conspiracy with the questions what, how, why

I am a danger to society
 For not martyring my mind
 For not holding my tongue
 For not sacrificing my soul

I have been here before
 But then as a communist
 Marxist
 Atheist
 Anarchist

And here I am again
 As some other "ist"
 This time as artist

Labels they come and labels they go
 Hard on the footsteps of those
 Who defend new privilege with old morality
 Who appropriate history for contemporary pillaging
 Who now crucify the people on their electoral crosses

I have been here before and I shall be here again
 For as long as the poor – like Truth – are with us

Mike van Graan



LIFE SCIENCES AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES

The Collegiate Life and Physical Science Departments consist of Mr Marriott (Head of Life Sciences), Dr Radue (Head of Physical Sciences), Mrs Arthur, Ms Mkhonza and Mrs Grobbelaar. We continue to strive to make science relevant, fun and exciting for the girls and our staff always give of their best. There has been a welcome return to practical work since COVID regulations prevented us from doing practicals in Life Science, and the learners have embraced the experience of hands-on work.

Peer tutoring in Physical and Natural Science is offered once a week on Tuesdays. There are some Grade Eight and Nine girls who have made use of this opportunity, but very few Grade Ten, Eleven and Twelve girls have done so. The Science teachers would like to encourage the girls to ask for help and to attend tutoring, either with us or with the 'Studying Sisterhood' offered at Collegiate.

In celebration of the International Year of Basic Science for Sustainable Development 2022, Women in Physics in South Africa, (a chapter of the South African Institute of Physics SAIP), arranged a number of activities for learners this year. Approximately twenty girls participated in the CMS Virtual tour and two teams took part in the SAIP Video competition. The CMS experiment is one of two particle detectors built at the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) at CERN in Switzerland and France. It is the largest and most powerful particle accelerator in the world, consisting of a huge underground circular tunnel 27 km in circumference. The goal of the SAIP video competition was to make a short four-minute video explaining how to use physics to solve one of the sustainable development goals. The Grade Twelve team won the competition in the Grade Ten to Twelve section and received a cash prize. The Grade Ten team did very well and received Rubik's Cubes as prizes.



GRADE TWELVE WINNERS

Oluwobusayo Oluwole (producer), Savannah Mtombeni (script), Lilita Gila (director), actresses Somangaye Mtywaru, Uviwe Nkonki and Ogiyonke Oliphant

GRADE TENS WINNERS

Chelsea Duri, Marvel Tendayi and Kristin van Jaarsveld

LIFE SCIENCES EXCURSION



The Grade Eleven Life Sciences classes spent a morning at the Van Stadens Wildflower Reserve, a sanctuary representative of the Fynbos biome within the Cape Floral Kingdom which, in its entirety, is a World Heritage Site.

Fantastic weather, great scenery, fresh air, and lots of laughs set the tone for a successful excursion. Most of the girls hiked over 10 km along the Reserve's various trails.

During the day, the girls observed some natural phenomena that they had never witnessed before: identifying plants

such as the Alice Sundew (*Drosera aliciae*), a carnivorous plant that snags insects with sticky tentacles; watching a crowd of African Social Spiders (*Stegodyphus dumicola*) scurry out of their communal nest that consists of the bodies of their victims, like something from a Harry Potter movie; and observing the positive and negative impact of humans on the environment.

Mr R Marriott





MATHEMATICS TUTORING

'In learning you will teach, and in teaching you will learn.'
— Phil Collins

Peer tutoring is invaluable as it offers the opportunity for the consolidation of Mathematical concepts. Top performing Mathematics learners were selected to be Maths Tutors. The Tutoring Programme has been in full swing this year, after a lengthy break due to COVID-19. We are grateful for their dedication and hard work assisting other pupils to achieve better results in Mathematics.

The Mathematics Department would like to thank the Matric Tutors for their years of loyal service to the tutoring of Mathematics.

Mathematics Department



MATHEMATICS TUTORING GRADE 11 AND 12

*Back Row: K Campfer, N Mokhele, L Henen, G Wiehahn, H Libbrecht, J Maas
Middle Row: Y Allie, S Douglas-Henry, S Mdludlu, S Schulze, T Njezula
Front Row: A Ismail, H Price, Mrs S Vanderlinden, A Pillay, J Knight, Z Debeshe*



MATHEMATICS TUTORING GRADE 8, 9 AND 10

*Back Row: H Dullabh, P Stevens, M. Freeks, M Wessels, B Melariri, A Botha, L Harty
Middle Row: E Oliver, I Tiso, J Kelly, J Opperman, J Friskin, J van Tonder, A Beary, B Burley
Front Row: L Papu, T Renze, A Madaka, Mrs S. Vanderlinden, G Yiannaros, T Naidoo, C Louw*



It was encouraging to see such a large number of girls participating in Pilates this year. Classes took place twice a week and offered the girls an opportunity to build core strength, improve flexibility and enjoy the comradery.

It was a big loss for us when Mrs Louise Barnett, our Pilates instructor, took a leave of absence to attend to her health. However, the void that she left has been filled with the warm, friendly and energetic presence of Ms Carina O'Neill.

Ms O'Neill is enthusiastic and always willing to share her wisdom on all things human-movement related. A trained

Biokineticist, she was able to help the girls with their strength, resilience and development.

The girls have enjoyed a variety of activities and exercises to develop themselves and their posture while bonding both indoors and outside in the quad.

Pilates is an excellent discipline which is suitable for all shapes and sizes. We look forward to its continued support and we hope to welcome new recruits in 2023.

Ms L Dodd

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

This year has been the Muslim Students' Association's ninth year running as a society at Collegiate. We are truly grateful to meet weekly where we discuss current topics with regard to Islam. As a society, we aim to educate all on what it means to be a Muslim and we accept everyone into our meetings.

With charity being one of the five pillars of Islam, we always hold an annual cake sale. This was held in the third term and it was extremely successful. All of our members donated baked goods to sell and the money raised was donated to Gift of the Givers Foundation as this charity does wonderful relief work and aids those in need.

Being part of MSA has taught me a lot throughout this year and I appreciate the opportunity to have a safe space to engage with others, where we cover current and relevant topics in order to learn much more about our religion.

A special mention must be made of Miss Reynolds for assisting us throughout the year.

My MSA sisters will always hold a special place in my heart. My wish for MSA that they keep the candle burning for many years to come.

Good luck to next year's Head. I wish you all the best Insha'Allah.

Yumna Allie



MSA

Y Allie, Ms J Reynolds





PEER PROMOTERS

'Once a blood donor, always a lifesaver.'

In collaboration with the South African National Blood Services (SANBS), the Peer Promoters rallied multiple life-savers on numerous occasions throughout the year.

COVID-19 has had a negative impact on the supply of blood in the last two years. The Peer Promoters worked hard throughout the year to create awareness and tried to make blood donation a fun-filled experience for donors. We were able to not only to match the blood targets set but also exceed targets.

Donating blood can be scary, so numerous awareness sessions and promotions were held at the school. These sessions encouraged learners to become lifesavers and not to

be afraid. The Peer Promoters and the SANBS staff made sure the learners and staff donating their unit of blood were comfortable and entertained and even were offered a snack while donating.

We want to thank the South African National Blood Services team for their professionalism, as well as Mrs Jooste for her excellent organisational skills and commitment to this vital cause.

Zeekat Salie

PEER PROMOTERS

Back Row: S Naidoo, E Mtala, R Hechter, Z Salie

Front Row: S Frank-Meek, Mrs J Jooste, S Ntlima Absent: J Lubbe





PRESIDENT'S AWARD PROGRAMME

*Back Row: R Malan, P Mnyamana, L Scott, M Coley, A Lacey, C Duri,
Front Row: H Price, L Noti, O Oliphant, Mrs Arthur, H Sieberhagen, D Tembeni*

This year has been an eventful and successful one for the President's Award learners.

In May, Mrs Arthur and Oggy'onke Oliphant attended the first indaba for the province since COVID-19. It was a wonderful opportunity to connect with other schools and centres who all have the same goal in mind – to empower our young people to create communities.

During the July holidays, three Collegiate High School President's Award members, and three Grey High members embarked on a hike along the 'Two River Trail' in Makhanda. Despite the freezing temperatures, intense uphill and dehydration, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the experience. We have all grown by pushing ourselves outside of our comfort zones. We are very happy to have started a collaboration with Grey High School to join in more hikes and projects in the future.

In the third term, a group of members started working with children from the Mosaic Non-Profit Organisation. The time spent there has made a significant impact on the Collegiate learners, and has been a great help for the children and all the volunteers at Mosaic. We hope to continue serving our community in this way for years to come.

During the year we had a number of our members finish their levels in Bronze, Silver and Gold and we are so proud of all those who have worked diligently to achieve this. It has been an honour to lead this club this year and I have no doubt that the President's Award Programme will continue to produce hardworking, persevering Collegiate learners in the future.

Thank you to Mrs Arthur for her support.

Hannah Sieberhagen





THE COLLEGIATE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB



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H Elfick, Mr P Greenway, C Naik

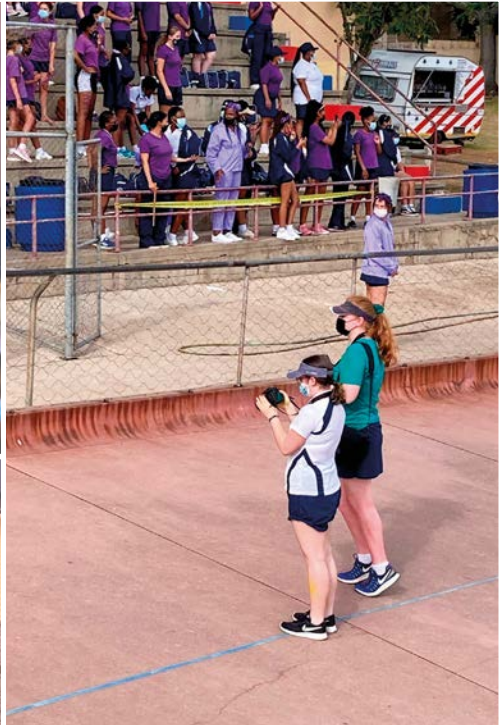
This year has been exciting for the Collegiate Photography Club because we have been able to have weekly scavenger hunts and competitions every term.

Girls were taught how to improve their photography skills through various lessons. They were also given critiques on their work. It has been wonderful for the society to have the

opportunity to take photos this year for many school events after the quieter years impacted by Covid-19.

We wish to thank Mr Greenway for his assistance, encouragement and for sharing his expertise with us.

Jemma Bedford





It was been wonderful to have Quiz Club functioning fully again this year after two years of stops and restarts, cancelled events and just general uncertainty. We started off the year well with a Clubs and Society exhibition at the Grade Eight camp to introduce the club and what it has to offer, and we were pleased to welcome some new faces to Quiz Club.

The Inter-Schools Quiz League also made a comeback. We were excited to return to the fun and competitive element that has been missing for nearly two years.

Our school is a force to be reckoned with! We were placed in the top three schools at every League event. We were also placed first in the third round held at Grey.

In April, we hosted the second round of Quiz League in the Ivy Leaf. All of our girls played a part in making this day the

success that it was.

We were very happy to have the Inter-House Quiz event take place again. Congratulations to Queen Victoria House for taking the win! It was great to have everyone be part of the event and participating.

The year 2022 has been an eventful year, and the club wouldn't be complete without the enthusiasm and co-operation from its members. Thank you to everyone who has played a part in making this year a great one. Your efforts have not gone unnoticed. Special thanks must go to Mr Greenway and Madison du Preez for their support and assistance.

Owethu Ngoma

QUIZ TEAM

O Ngoma, Mr P Greenway, M du Preez





The true gateway to knowledge and culture is indeed a library. For many years, our Resource Centre has played a fundamental role in the lives of the Collegiate learners, offering them a sanctuary and an environment conducive to learning and the shaping of new ideas that are central to a creative and innovative society.

During the first two terms of 2022, we were privileged to have Mrs van Rooyen extend a welcome helping hand to us when she served as our temporary Resource Centre Manager. Although her time with us was limited, she truly managed to reshape the image of our Resource Centre into something wonderful. Her taste in classical music and heart-warming character helped to attract learners to this peaceful environment. We thank her sincerely for her contributions. In Term Three, we welcomed Mrs Shone as our new Resource Centre Manager.

This year, Collegiate introduced a reading initiative of '150 Books for 150 Years'. This challenge for the girls, staff and old girls has rekindled our love for books as we have had quite a busy year. We have introduced scores of new books onto our shelves and into our online library, spreading across multiple genres to cater for our girls' broad tastes in literature. The monthly theme displays, book recommendations and contemporary titles have served as great inspiration for the reading initiative.

Some of our Resource Centre Monitors teamed up with the girls from Interact in an effort to read books to the children from St Augustine's and spark new ideas for the renovation

of their library. The girls, along with the help of Ms Kromhout and Mrs Vanderlinden, made special memories in bonding with the learners. We hope to continue this experience with them again.

Every Friday after school, the Resource Centre hosts the Literary Society. This group is vital in keeping the Collegiate girls' passion for literature burning.

Our team of highly dedicated Resource Centre monitors, along with our new Resource Centre Manager, Mrs Shone, hope to continue our duties with a strong passion for literature and to provide a 'home away from home' for many learners.

Caitlin Burton



RESOURCE CENTRE MONITORS

Back Row: B Burley, A Pillay, L Losi, R Harcombe, H Sultan, S Tom, G Yiannaros

Front Row: O Mkuhlu, M Ngqoza, Mrs L Shone, A Mabutho, Z NdumNdum **Absent:** C Burton





STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

You might be the only Bible someone ever reads!

This year, through messages and our notice boards being kept current and vibrant, we presented Christ to our Collegiate community.

The 2022 SCA Committee started off the year by handing out 'Welcome' bookmarks to all the Grade Eights and proudly showcasing our stall at the Grade Eight Camp.

As a society, we aim to spread the love of Jesus. We had the privilege of spending a fun-filled afternoon with the children and staff from the Maranatha Children's Home. Our message centred around the 'Fruit of the Spirit' and the afternoon was filled with singing, games and snacks.

In true Easter spirit, we hosted the first Easter egg hunt on campus. Our marshmallow eggs and reassuring Bible verses got everyone running from their classes to join the hunt!

Worship is the glue that keeps us all together. So, when musical artist, Leandri Roos, volunteered to perform at a Praise and Worship afternoon, we leapt at the chance. How wonderful to hear our Collegiate family's singing echoing through the halls of the school.

Term Three ended with our annual movie night where we enjoyed coffee and doughnuts while watching 'War Room', an inspiring movie filled with laughs and God's love. I think we all wanted to go home, clear a cupboard and make our

own prayer space after watching it!

In 2022, the SCA was able to create a space to share God's love and embrace the motto of Nehemiah 8:10, 'The joy of the Lord is my strength.'

A big thank you goes to Mrs Grobbelaar for her support and kindness throughout the year.

Jessica Orrey



SCA

Back Row: K Shai and V Aluko

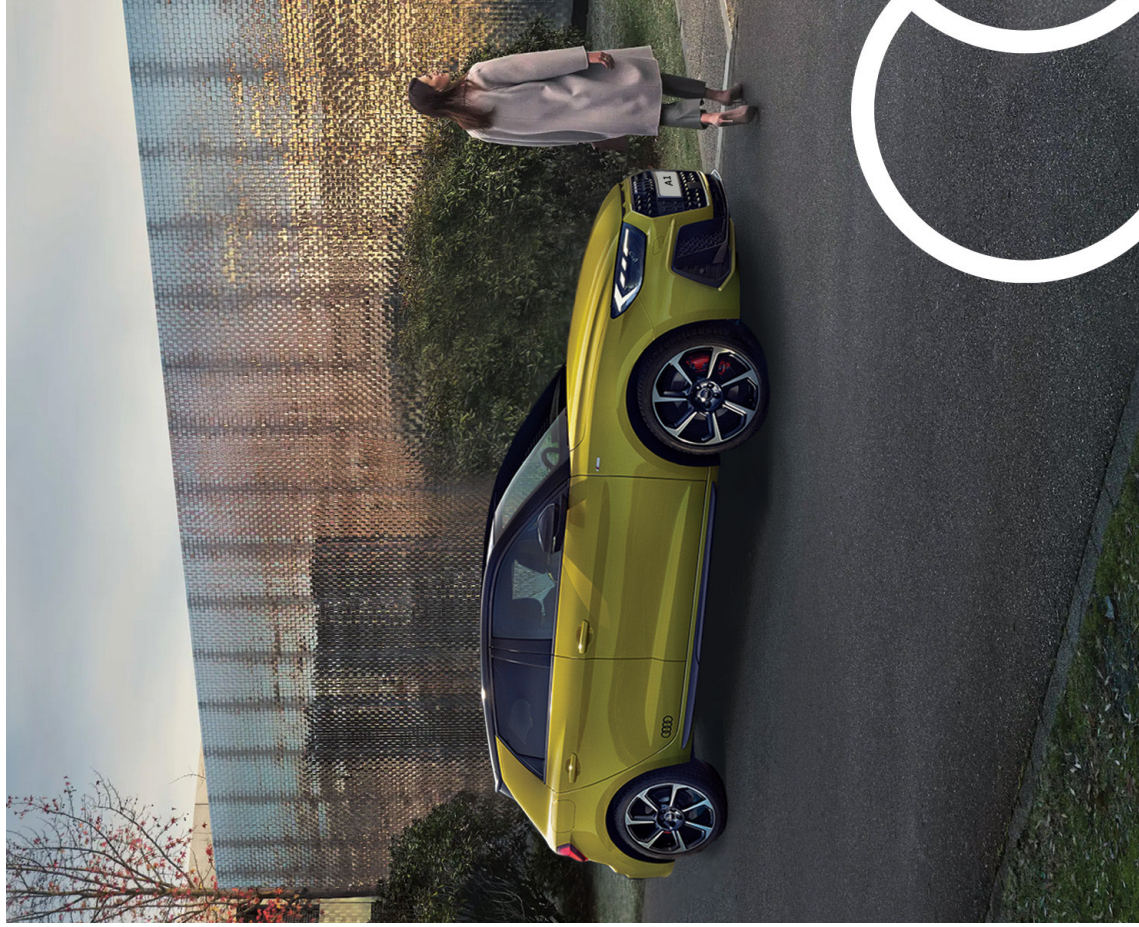
Front Row: J De Lange, Mrs Z Grobbelaar and J Orrey



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“Be strong enough to stand
alone, smart enough to know
when you need help and brave
enough to ask for it.” - Unknown

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Audi Centre Nelson Mandela Bay





TECRU is a very 'behind the scenes' but important society at Collegiate as we bring performances to life.

I have so many happy memories of the hours spent backstage. I will always remember quick coffee trips between performances, the stress of remembering to wear black and climbing the ladder in the hall after school shows.

Thank you to Mrs Weideman for her support and the time she sacrifices to assist us. Thank you to the TECRU Committee for their dedication. I will miss you all and I encourage you to continue to serve the school backstage and bring 'light' to every show.

Leah Scott



TECRU

L Gila, Mrs D Weidemann, L Scott, H Elfick



TUCKSHOP MONITORS



TUCKSHOP MONITORS

Back Row: T Moodaley, A Harmse, H Libbrecht, M Evans, M Ngcakani, M Roelofse

Middle Row: L Skepu, L Noti, R Davids, L Zinto, J Harrison

Front Row: Z Salie, Mrs T Vorster, Mrs J Jooste, K Mfiki Absent: C De Beer, S Abrahams, L Renze

The tuckshop in the Ivy Leaf is open during first and second breaks and also after school for girls who have sport practices or extramural activities.

The tuckshop offers a wide range of choices, from sweet to savoury options. The tuckshop monitors are dedicated and hardworking, and are always willing to serve the girls and the staff with a smile. Interacting with many girls from different grades, even for a brief moment, has added to the Collegiate sisterhood experience. We will miss seeing the happy but hungry girls eagerly lining up and waiting to be served.

We wish to thank Mrs Vorster for all her support and for always helping us to remember the tuckshop prices when it has been “one of those days.” A big thank you must also go to Mrs Jooste, who is always so organised with our tuckshop monitor schedules for the term.

We wish the next group of tuckshop monitors an enjoyable year of serving Collegiate in 2023 and hope they enjoy the year as much as we have.

Tanika Moodaley





The aim of the Xhosa Society is to embrace the Xhosa culture and tap into who we are as people. This year was very exciting because COVID-19 restrictions were lifted. My committee and I wanted to incorporate something different for the year. We learnt about Xhosa culture through watching various movies and documentaries. We had discussions and insightful conversations about what our culture means to us. The Xhosa Society also visited the Erica Children's Home where a group of girls had an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of underprivileged children. We donated journals.

The highlight of the year was the talent show that we hosted where the girls showcased their different talents.

It was a privilege being head of the Xhosa Society and I am grateful for the experience. I have learnt so much about myself and what it means to work with people. I want to thank Ms Timba for her efforts and wish the incoming committee every success in 2023.

Chulumanco Oliphant



XHOSA SOCIETY

Back Row: H Peppeta, C Suka, A Ngutyana, M Nozozo, I Bono

Front Row: T Tendai, C Oliphant, Ms N Timba, S Scout, S August



67 BLANKET DRIVE

Every year our Blanket Project is in honour of the late Nelson Mandela. Our goal was to donate 150 blankets to different charities around the Nelson Mandela district. Every learner knitted five squares that were sewn together. Each class produced at least five blankets.

We would like to thank the Collegiate family and learners who supported this initiative. We were able to donate 225

blankets to various charities including Love Story, the MTR Smit Children's Haven, the Eastern Province Child and Youth Care Centre and Nazareth House. These organisations were most grateful and appreciative.

We hope to be able to donate even more blankets next year.

Mrs R Lotz




Love STORY

Thank You Collegiate!

We are so incredibly grateful for your continued support. We would not be able to do the work we do without generous hearts like yours that sow into our organisation. Thank You!
Blessings, The Love Story team



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COLLEGIATE SCARF COMPETITION



It was the dream of Heather Dutton, our new Development and Fundraising Officer, to create a scarf so that Old Girls could be identified as such when returning to their Alma Mater.

A learner art competition was launched and designs were submitted to the judging panel. The panel was comprised of a variety of people from Senior Management, the Head Girl and Deputy Head Girl, as well as the Head of the Governing Body and the Head of the OCGG. It was important to involve all stakeholders and create an inclusive and representative panel.

The winner of the competition was Grade Eleven learner Kayla Preston, who was delighted that her design was chosen. The manufacturing process has begun and every Matric learner will receive one before becoming an Old Girl each year. Past Old Girls will also have the opportunity to purchase a scarf ahead of the 150th Jubilee Celebrations in 2024.

Kayla won a voucher from fashion designer, Kelly Mae Bespoke, as well as a deluxe beauty treatment voucher from Bliss Hair and Skincare.

Everyone involved in this exciting initiative has contributed to a new tradition.

Mrs H Dutton





COLLEGIATE FILM PROJECT

Learners from Collegiate Girls' High School and Grey High had the unique opportunity to travel to Willowmore for a week to film a movie under the direction of AFDA.

It was quite an experience to travel with seventeen girls to the middle of the Karoo, with locusts as bedmates, the water running very low and twelve boys added to the mix. Teachers had their hands full.

We stayed in guest accommodation and the main film location, the disused synagogue in Willowmore, became our second home. We learnt a lot about the filming process and could not believe how fast the pace of filming was – especially for those of us who have theatre experience. We were surprised that we could film the movie using only one camera. We were constantly working against time, chasing the perfect (natural) lighting.

In the evenings, we would watch the footage we had filmed that day, making the early mornings and late nights worth it. During free time, we were always ready to film should the

lighting become optimal.

The *Veters van Ampersand* cast became a family within the short period we spent together. We would go to the shops as a family to buy unusually expensive water and ate dinners together every night. The memories we made will be with us forever.

It was more than just seven days of filming; it was a roller-coaster journey and an experience of a lifetime. We left with renewed respect for the hard work film makers put into their craft. Now when we binge-watch a series, we can appreciate the many hours of work that went into the project.

Thank you to Mr Batista for giving us this opportunity and for all his hard work. We are also grateful to Ms Reynolds and the Grey staff members who accompanied us. Lastly, a huge thank you must go to Mr Cloete and the AFDA crew for creating this film and allowing us to be part of it.

Jessica Smith







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GRADE EIGHT RITES OF PASSAGE



This year Collegiate introduced a new tradition for our Grade Eights to make them feel welcome and part of our school family.

For the first two weeks of school, the Grade Eights did not wear their blazers. On the Monday after their Grade Eight camp, we held a special assembly to welcome them officially as fully fledged and inducted Collegiate girls. Each Grade Twelve old pot helped her new pot put on her blazer. Then the Grade Eights sang the school song formally for the first time.

During that week, each Grade Eight, together with their

old pot made their mark by placing their fingerprints on a mural making up the leaves of a tree and signing next to it. The mural was printed on canvas and displayed on a wall at school to commemorate the sisterhood of Grade Eights and Twelves of 2022.

Both occasions were special moments shared by the old pots and new pots. We hope to continue this new and special tradition and have many more colourful murals around our school which old girls can enjoy looking at when they return to Collegiate for their reunions in the future.

Mrs H Carter



"Women are going to form a chain, a greater sisterhood than the world has ever known."

– Nellie McClung





GRADE EIGHT CAMP

This year the Grade Eight camp was held on the 4th February, two weeks after school started. The camp was once again held at the school to help orientate the Grade Eights so they could become more familiar with their new environment, and to assist them with the settling in process.

COVID 19 protocols imposed at this time meant that the camp had to be held over one day.

After a brief orientation and information session, the prefects did a wonderful job in assisting with the running of the camp programme. The Grade Eights were kept busy and entertained as they were able to bond within their register class as well as in micro groups.

Then each register class had the opportunity to make sandwiches as part of a Charity Initiative which were donated to the organisation 'Love Story'.

The Grade Eights spent some time having lunch at the pool and many enjoyed a refreshing swim before the afternoon sessions began.

Mrs Hemingway, assisted by Mrs Range, taught the Grade Eights the school song so they were now able to join in

with the rest of the school in singing 'Girls of the College' with gusto.

The head of each society and service area set up a table where Grade Eights were able to find out more about all the clubs and societies at Collegiate. Girls were able to ask questions and enrol in the areas that interest them. After a delicious supper, the Grade Eights had fun singing karaoke and performed line dances in the quad.

The highlight and climax of the day was the inter-class Banana relay. Most of the girls in the class participated at various points of the race. The rest of the class were able to cheer their class on while they ran, dug, swam, skipped and even did a Mathematics puzzle. The rain definitely did not dampen the spirits of the girls. Well done to Mrs Botha's A4s who won the coveted trophy and bragging rights.

The Grade Eights went home exhausted but happy and definitely felt confident to continue their new adventure as high school learners.

Ms L Coetzee and Mrs H Carter



GRADE EIGHT CAMP





PREFECT CAMP

We were treated to a wonderful prefect camp at the magnificent DSG Monastery. Our first session involved delving into our personal lives, looking back on our history to share where we each came from. Our artistic capabilities were truly tested that evening when we had to draw our tree of life which showed the aspects of our individual lives through a tree.

We all woke up voluntarily at six o'clock the next morning for a walk in the valley. The wind blew from all directions and rain fell heavily, yet we were full of smiles. An optional devotional session took place later, followed by a delicious cooked breakfast.

The second day was a powerful day as we spoke about our strengths, what they mean and how we can use them to our advantage. We have incredibly diverse strengths within the

prefect body. Mrs Lotz did not think to mention her strength at Table Tennis! Tears were shed and shared that evening as we sat together and spoke about what we valued about one another for a solid two hours.

On Sunday we could truly feel 'the last day fatigue' setting in. Yet that did not stop us from going on another hike. Some serious discussions took place about our commitment to the school. The 2023 Prefects are ready to do what is best for the school we are dedicated to serve. The bus trip back was a quiet one as we were fast asleep, dreaming of the exciting days to come.

Thank you to Mrs Erasmus, Mrs Lotz and our amazing facilitator, Mrs Balshaw. We are so grateful for the opportunity to bond as a unit and plan and prepare for 2023.

Kyla Nienaber





The Grade Elevens and various staff members set off on a Tuesday morning to the beautiful landscape of Addo. The learners loaded the bus with much excitement and anticipation. They embraced the spirit of the camp by singing songs that they've come to know over the course of their school career on the bus, setting a positive tone for the days ahead.

Upon arrival, the reality of camping hit the learners: they would have to rely on face-to-face communication only, something that seemed so foreign because of our extensive use of technology during the COVID-19 pandemic. The use of cellphones was not permitted and the groups that the learners were divided into, were designed to encourage the broadening of their friendship circles. For many learners, this alone pushed them out of their comfort zones and led them to discover a new level of self-confidence.

The course of the camp challenged each learner to be the best version of herself. Some discovered new analytical strengths in the team games and leadership discussions; some conquered fears on the rope swing and zipline; whilst others learned the importance of communication and balance in the canoe. Each activity was designed to challenge the Grade Elevens so that, as a grade, they could lean on each other and work together during future challenges. There was much laughter and cheering around the obstacle course and team games. Significant concentration was applied to the giant Jenga, where the girls successfully beat the camp record that they had set in Grade Seven. However, most amusing was the staff members' screaming as they all came down the zipline. It was encouraging to see the positive outcomes and personal growth that took place during this time.

Zuzokuhle NdumNdum recalled the bitter-sweet experience of facing her fears on the zipline and canoe. She said *"I felt as though I was reliving my nightmares. Except for this time, I was really being given a choice to either confront them or let them overwhelm me as usual. I am proud that I chose the former."*

We are proud of all the learners, who like Zuzokuhle, were empowered and sought out strength and support from their peers to overcome their fears.

On the first night, the learners were challenged to make a potjie for dinner in their teams, which was judged by Mrs Lotz. The smells from the potjie pots and cheerful conversations around the fire were wonderful to witness. For a brief moment, the camp took us out of a world facing a global pandemic into a new, calm atmosphere where we could all be ourselves again. For many, the mere sense of freedom from COVID-19-induced anxiety was a highlight and a breath of fresh air.

Gemma Wiehahn wrote of the experience: *"The camp was definitely a time to remember. A few of my highlights were interacting with girls I hardly knew, dancing and playing games around the fire, hearing the screams of fear and delight from my teachers and classmates as they went down the famous zipline, and eating food we had to prepare ourselves."*

This was certainly true for the majority of the Grade Eleven group, who expressed the joy they found in singing and dancing with their friends in the evenings. However, we were also aware that for some people, the camp was a challenge and completely out of their comfort zone. We commend these learners for never complaining, and for trying to make the most out of the experience. Favour Melariri's comment on the camp summarised it wonderfully: *"We made long-lasting friendships, beautiful memories and delicious potjie."*

I would like to thank all the Grade Elevens and Leaders in Life Team for a magnificent and memorable camp.

Lastly, a huge thank you goes to all the teachers on my team. Thank you for taking time away from your family to make this camp possible; and for your help, support, enthusiasm and sense of adventure on the zipline!

Ms S Purchase





GRADE ELEVEN CAMP







GRADE ELEVEN GEOGRAPHY TOUR

On the last day of Term Three, twenty-two very excited Geography students embarked on a journey of discovery and learning to Nieu-Bethesda and Graaff-Reinet.

On entering Nieu-Bethesda, we had a very interesting discussion about how the surrounding mountains were formed through melting glaciers. We learned about the settlement of Nieu-Bethesda: its origin, its situation today, as well as the canals that run through the small town, providing water from a nearby spring. After the discussion we made our way to the Owl House where we learnt about Helen Martins and explored the house and its garden.

We had a fossil tour at Kitching Fossils, where we were shown the work done by palaeontologists. We learnt how fossils form over millions of years, as well as the very specific conditions that are required for fossil formation. We were shown the painstakingly long process that is used to expose the fossils. We went down to the dry river bed with a tour guide to look at fossils that were still in the rock.

We made our way through Graaff-Reinet and stopped at the Camdeboo National Park to visit the Valley of Desolation. After a ten-minute walk to the top, we were met with the most beautiful sight of the sheer cliffs and unusually

balanced dolerite rocks. Many girls were awestruck by the magnificent view. We also stopped at the stereoscope to look at other landforms as well as have to get a bird's-eye view of the town of Graaff-Reinet. After spending some time at the Valley of Desolation, we ate a proper Karoo-style dinner. It was a great way to end off a jam-packed day.

The following day we embarked on a three-kilometre hike which took two hours. We encountered ostriches and a friendly scorpion. While on the hike, Mrs Kelly and Mrs Shaw taught us about the weathering of the rocks in the area due to changes in temperature; the formation of hills and valleys due to the flowing of the rivers; and the different vegetation in the region based on a combination of climate and number of animals living in the area.

After the hike we went to the Reinet House Museum where we got an idea of what life was like in the 1800s.

We had a great time on tour learning about fossils, settlements, Geology and the beautiful sights of Graaff-Reinet. Thank you to Mrs Shaw and Mrs Kelly for their hard work, excellent planning and enthusiasm on tour.

Kayleigh Killian and Kate Meyburgh







On 24 March, the Grade Twelves of 2022 embarked on the first Geography excursion in two years. Twenty-six very excited learners climbed onto the buses and made their way to the Kariga (Uitenhage), Addo and Nanaga areas.

On day one, we made our way to the Swartkops River that runs from the mountain range behind Kariga all the way to the coast at Bluewater Bay. The aim of the study was to discover the effects of urban settlements on a river system. Our Geography girls came across numerous factories, stinky sewage works as well as informal settlements and devastating quarrying – all of which are having a hugely negative impact on the health of the Swartkops River system. “Dave, our guide, taught us invaluable knowledge about how delicate and vital this river is to sustain the ecosystem,” reported Tanith Moreton. This is but one example of the deterioration of the rivers in South Africa.

From there, we moved on to have lunch at Nanaga and then made our way to Addo where we stopped briefly at our accommodation, “Leaders In Life,” and then went on to visit the Wicklow Citrus Farms and Packhouse. We received a wonderful welcome from the Wicklow farmers. We were greeted by the farm manager, Dom McQueen, as well as a line-up of all the managers of the different divisions on the farm. We were educated about the watering systems, pest control, fertilisers, picking, security and general logistics of running a citrus farm. We went on to the packhouse where

we were taken through the processes of sorting, cleaning, boxing and shipping citrus to international customers. We spent a fascinating three hours there and it was an absolute treat to see these facilities being run by strong and confident women: both the farm manager and the packhouse manager are women.

On day two, we were up early and were excited to get the day started. The day began with ziplining, which drew much excitement from the eager Grade Twelves. After everyone had their turn to fly through the sky, we quickly packed the buses and were on our way to the Nanaga area to Springmount Dairy Farm. After a very wet and extremely slippery drive, we finally arrived at the farm. We were warmly welcomed with tea, coffee and delicious chocolate cake. Alasdair Broadbent, the farm owner, greeted us and gave us some history about the farm. He then went through the ins and outs of running a dairy farm. Once everyone had consumed their cake and coffee, we embarked on a tractor and trailer ride around the farm to see the cattle being led to be milked, as well as the bail storage, the calves and finally, the milking area. The Grade Twelves were taught about all the different processes that go into getting the milk from the cows to the containers on the supermarket shelves. They learnt all about the milking process as well as artificial insemination of the cows.

These two days were very busy and jam-packed with activity and an overload of information. Tanith said, “It was overall



a very educational yet fun tour where the girls were able to bond.”

Zeyka Verster said, “The activities the girls enjoyed the most were the canoe paddling and swimming in the Sundays River. Highlights were the ziplining and the tractor ride on the Broadbents’ dairy and beef farm. We are grateful to Mrs Shaw and Mrs Kelly who organized this excursion and accompanied us. The Grade Twelves Geography girls of 2022 will think back fondly on this great practical learning experience.”

New experiences were had and the girls had their eyes opened to the human effects on our rivers and the hardships of farming. We hope that they take this experience into their exams but also out with them into the wide world.

Mrs C Kelly





13 October 2022

Good evening Ladies and Gentlemen, Welkom Dames en Here, Molweni Maneni Namanenikazi

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the annual Awards Ceremony of Collegiate Girls' High School. A special welcome to our esteemed guest speaker Dr Muki Moeng, the Executive Dean of the Faculty of Education at Nelson Mandela University. We look forward to your address later in the programme and are sure that it is going to be most inspirational. On stage, too, we welcome Mrs van Rooyen, the Principal of Collegiate Junior School for Girls; the Deputy Principals, Mrs Gerber and Mrs Nel, and the members of our management team, Mrs Carter, Mrs Jooste, Mrs Lotz, Mr Batista and Mr Beynon. In the audience we welcome Mrs Nienaber, Chairman of our School Governing Body, as well as all other SGB members present here tonight. Welcome to Mr and Dr Whale, Deputy Principal of Collegiate Junior School for Girls. From Grey High School, we welcome the Rector, Mr Erasmus, and Mr Marx, former Deputy Principal at this school and now at Grey High School – welcome to you and your wife. It is good to have you back with us this evening. A special welcome to past Deputy Principal and Acting Principal, Mrs Biggs, and to past staff members, Mrs Bransby and Mrs Joseph who still give so much time to Collegiate. With us from Clarendon Park Primary School, is Deputy Principal Mrs Rhodes – welcome. Special guests tonight are Ms Moloi and Mr Seemola from the Tutuwa Foundation – welcome and thank you for your foundation's support of our scholars. A very special welcome goes to the Collegiate staff, the 2022 and 2023 Prefects, all the award winners and their parents, the Grade Eleven and Twelve learners, and the Matric parents who have joined us tonight. We are delighted to have you with us this evening.

There is so much in which to take delight, at this beautiful school – a grand old lady of 148 years. To be part of an institution of such an age, is to be part of something that is rooted, and those roots go deep, anchoring the institution when the storms come.

What are those roots that provide the stability and hold us steadfast? In an educational institution, academic achievement is always a goal, and excellence, a value. In January, we stood tall when 131 learners out of 134 achieved bachelor passes in the 2021 National Senior Certificate Examination. Of the class of 2021 31 achieved 'A' aggregates, eleven learners had a full house of distinctions, and we had a 100% pass rate once more. In addition, Jamie Miller was placed in top position in the Nelson Mandela Bay District, and Frances Brummer was placed joint second in the Eastern Cape Province. This was achieved after almost two years of Covid – which shows how deep the good work ethic runs.

This work ethic shone through when the 'Studying Sisterhood' was initiated this year by the Academic Portfolio Prefect, Robyn Hechter. The 'Studying Sisterhood' involves



older learners tutoring younger ones, but doing so much more by mentoring and giving guidance on time management, coping with stress and organisational skills. The Grade Eleven academic leadership group also conceptualised and organised an Academic Subject Fair for the Grade Nines ahead of their making their choices of subjects for the FET phase.

Academic education is always more than covering the syllabus within the four walls of the classroom and we are pleased to have resumed field trips: the Geography learners have toured twice to experience and see how the subject has relevance in the world. The Grade Eleven Life Sciences learners go on a field trip next week, and exciting plans are afoot for a tour to the Cradle of Humankind at Maropeng and experiencing various other areas along the route in 2023. This will be a cross-curriculum educational experience covering aspects of the Life Sciences, Geography and History curricula.

We have also introduced some project-based learning in the junior grades and have plans for further academic innovation in 2023. Underpinning and facilitating this, is the extensive investment over a number of years in digital technology which has not only streamlined our systems but is also equipping our learners for the use of digital technology required for their tertiary studies. Thank you to parents who pay fees diligently, often at great sacrifice, and to the School Governing Body for their good stewardship of the finances of the School which has enabled the realisation of our Digital Technology Strategy.

Part of being a respected academic institution is to equip learners to be responsible citizens, to understand the society in which we live, and to question the society from a values-perspective. The Simamele Forum, started in 2021, is a forum through which pertinent issues in society can be



addressed, discussed and challenged. The Further Studies English Class had the privilege of a visit, workshop, talk by and engagement with Mike van Graan, who is the playwright of 'Green Man Flashing' one of the texts that they study. The topic of Mr van Graan's talk was the Role of the Artist in South Africa and Globally, and he challenged all to look deeper at issues in our country post – 1994. The Debating Society is another vehicle through which critical thought is applied to societal issues and our Debating Team is to be congratulated on winning the Nelson Mandela Bay League.

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To be able to read critically, understand current issues, write effectively and apply analytical skills are so important, and the '150 Books for 150 years' initiative feeds into that. Reading extensively equips one not only to cope with academic work, but also to broaden one's world. This vision of the Subject Head of English, Ms Kromhout, for every member of the Collegiate Community to have read 150 books by Collegiate's 150 Jubilee year in 2024, is slowly gaining traction, and we will not relent in our fervent encouragement of all to read.

A vital root that grounds Collegiate is 'Facta non Verba': service and community outreach. The '150 Books for 150 years' initiative, extends further than Collegiate with Interact and lovers of reading partnering with St Augustine's Primary School to refurbish their library and inspire reading in the young learners.

Each House has also engaged with various projects in the greater Gqeberha society: Queen Alexandra, with the EP Children's Home; Queen Victoria, with the Yokhusela Haven; Queen Elizabeth, with SANCCOB Wildlife Rescue Service; Queen Mary, with Bet Sheekoom – House of Restoration for Women in Crisis; and St Michael and St George, with WESSA, the Wildlife Environmental Society South Africa.

Clubs and Societies and Sports were also charged with applying our motto to make a difference in the community, and many did. SCA has been working with the Maranatha Youth Centre; MSA has raised R7 000 to donate to 'Gift of the Givers' in support of the drilling of boreholes in our town; the sports drive for Sport Revolution saw girls quietly coaching in the community. These were just some of the projects our girls undertook. In addition, various grades rolled up their sleeves to make love sandwiches; squares were knitted for the 67 Blankets for Mandela Day project and the Charity Bazaar raised over R66 000 for Christmas Cheer. Carols practices are underway for the Carols Performance which will be held this year over two nights in our School quad. Girls are also making various items for sale to add to the money raised by the Carols Services to be donated to Community Chest.

Sport at Collegiate is another root that anchors our School and there have been so many achievements by both teams and individuals, that in trying to mention all would no doubt overlook some. I will highlight but a few: the recent Sun City Tennis tournament at which games were played in temperatures soaring above 400. What grit and resilience the girls showed as they played with determination. The U14A, U16A and First Hockey teams were all invited to the Top 10 festivals, and the First Team won the Spar Hockey Challenge. We held the inaugural U19 Netball Festival in July. Our U15 Water Polo Tournament was a success, and Iman Akomalafe played Water Polo for South Africa in Budapest. Cross Country was included in a derby day for the first time. Tiara Finnis excelled





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in various international swimming championships and Kayla Schmelzer swam in the Commonwealth Swimming Trials. Numerous learners excelled in various 'outside of school' sports, which included Ocean Series Swimming, Downhill Cycling, Golf, Life-saving, Indoor Hockey, Show-jumping and Motor-cross. Many of our sports women, both of school sports and 'outside of school' sports were part of provincial teams and participated in inter-provincial tournaments and some trialled for SA squads.

With a broader reach in the school, Cross-Fit was included in Physical Education classes and a large contingent of teams travelled to the City of Roses in the Free State for the annual Oranje – Collegiate Derby.

Music has been a part of the grand old lady's life since opening the doors in 1874 and this year our musicians were able to showcase their talents in Monday morning assemblies, and in numerous concerts and eisteddfods. Concerts included 'Musical Moments', 'Broadway Memories', the Concert Band's online performance, 'Jazz by Candlelight', the Choir's participation in Westering High School's Voce Volante Festival and in the 'Sing a Song' Choir Festival with Andre Schwartz. Next week, our inaugural Piano Symposium will take place and we look forward to the success of that.

Evidence of the rich talent of our musicians are 11 silver, 11 gold and 8 double-gold awards in the Pearson Praeludium; four girls performing in the finals of the SASMT Competition; and our talented Grade Twelve clarinetist, Robin Wentzel, whom you will hear perform tonight, was placed second overall at the 14th National Makhanda Music Competition and awarded Best Woodwind Performer.

Drama and Dance are also woven into the root system of Collegiate. The House Plays were enjoyed once again. Dance is now established as an elective in Creative Arts in Grades Eight and Nine, and several learners take Dance Studies as an eighth subject in Grades Ten to Twelve. Our dancers excelled

in various Dance Festivals, Collegiate-Grey placed second overall in the 'Dare to Dance' Ballroom Dancing Competition, and we are proud of our learners who will be participating in the World Irish Dancing Championships.

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1800s, is the Hostel. The special bond that is formed amongst the boarders, the sense of family, and the spirit that the boarders bring into the school is something that a day-school-only simply cannot replicate. The Waterfield House of today is a luxurious hotel compared to the quarters the boarders had over 100 years ago in Central – they slept on open balconies with canvas tarpaulin sides for shelter against the wind and rain. No doubt that built grit and resilience in those boarders! A very successful Waterfield House Market was held on the Founders Weekend and the funds raised have enabled a revamp of the gardens, the building of a braai pit and the purchase of outdoor seating and tables. The girls are looking forward to their first braai and spending many an hour relaxing in the garden. Thank you to the committed hostel parents who contributed to the Hostel Fundraiser, in time or product, and especially to Old Girl, Mrs Nicola Broadbent, mother of our Deputy Head Girl, who has been the driver behind the project to improve the physical environment of the Hostel. It is wonderful to have the involvement of parents and old girls in the school. It is from the watering of the





roots through the fun, the camaraderie, the sisterhood, that old girls return, even at the age of 93! Through these experiences, Collegiate takes root in the fibre of our learners and will keep them returning.

Looking forward to future years in the light of the societal and economic situation in our country and the challenges facing the Public Service, it is evident that the sustainability of the School in all areas lies in our hands. Earlier this year, the School Governing Body appointed a Development and Fundraising Officer, with the dual vision of a Foundation Office feeding into the Collegia Trust and a reconnection with as many of our alumnae as possible ahead of the grand old lady's 150th Jubilee year. The planning of the 150th year is underway: the soil is being fertilised so those roots can be strengthened through development and involvement. Involvement and giving back take many forms such as the indigenous Cheesewood Tree that was kindly donated by the class of 2002 so that the friendships formed under the shade in years to come will stand strong and true.

As I approach the conclusion of my address, I return to my earlier statement that the roots of this great institution anchor when storms come. There have been storms this year that have shaken our community and left scars. We live in a complex society in a world of shifting perspectives, diverse communities, and instant and far-reaching social communication media. The complexities in our country are rooted in so many things, but it is not for now to analyse these.

Schools are always microcosms of the greater society and thus we will experience the challenges experienced beyond these walls. As an educational institution, a values-driven educational institution, we must always reflect on how best to make the values of good work ethic, respect, responsibility, compassion and integrity take root in our learners to equip them to make the world around them a kinder, more accepting, more compassionate world, where every action that they take is respectful, inclusive and comes from a place of integrity.

To conclude, tonight we celebrate achievement, spirit and good character through the awards that will be made. My congratulations to those who have excelled and who will be honoured tonight.

I wish to thank the staff of Collegiate for their time and commitment to the girls of this school. Our academic, sport, administrative, finance, support, hostel and security staff have the girls of this school as their number one priority. Without the dedication and hard work of these people, Collegiate would not be the great school which it is.

I also wish to pay tribute to our Governors who work tirelessly in the interest of this school. They give the School so much of their time and expertise, and for that we are most grateful.

Ladies and gentlemen, special guests – thank you for being here tonight and I hope that you enjoy the proceedings.





Good evening to the Principal, the School Management Team, teachers, the School Governing Body, parents and learners.

It is my pleasure to be here talking to young people who have the world waiting for them to make a contribution. I am intentionally positioning you as someone who must give and not expect to be given to and not to feel entitled that someone owes you your future. Yes, your parents are responsible for your physical and emotional development; the government is responsible for providing education, functional schools, water, basic housing, usable roads, and so forth. I believe that once you have the outlook of giving, that is when you find your passion. Life without passion is miserable for you and the people around you. Your passion and your purpose go hand in hand. Once you have accepted your purpose and found your passion you are able to live a fulfilling life. A fulfilling life is not only about possessions, but about inner satisfaction that only you can experience. Sometimes it takes a long time to realise that you are where you are supposed to be and are doing what no one else can do the way you do it.

You, thus, have a responsibility to lead your life responsibly and use the opportunity you have wisely. Many children in South Africa do not have what you have. They dearly wish to have what you have been provided with. As a young high school learner, you have so many possibilities. Possibilities remain just that if you do not work hard and put time into realizing your dreams. I am very interested in and impressed by your school's vision of 'Pursuing Excellence through

Holistic Education'. This vision speaks to the balanced curricula and co-curricular activities that prepare the learner holistically. It speaks to the kind of citizen that this school prepares. A citizen who pursues excellence in all areas of life: the intellect, the physical, the social and the spiritual, meaning a healthy body, a healthy mind, a healthy attitude and a healthy soul. I believe that this is done while adhering to your school value of a good work ethic, responsibility, respect, compassion and integrity.

This moment is the culmination of all the hard work that you invested in your future over the years. You have prepared, tilled the soil and nurtured it with water and sometimes fertilizers to help enrich it for a better harvest. We all did the seed germination experiment in primary school. We gave it the right amount of warmth, sunlight and water and watched it grow. We nurtured it and made sure that it did not die. Such is the tenacity that is needed to reach your dreams.

I have always wanted to become a teacher. There were possibilities, and I had to use every opportunity to make my dream a reality. There were people in my path who helped me to realise my dream. One can never walk alone – there always are people who help you to cross over valleys, climb mountains, run up and down slopes, swim across stormy rivers and, at times, fly over obstacles. Such people are called parents, grandparents, friends and most definitely teachers. I had to put in time and effort to make my dream come true.

That does not mean that there were no obstacles. I had to repeat Standard Six three times because of political



unrest and being jailed for two months as a fifteen-year-old. Teenage pregnancy was another obstacle, as well as a learning curve, for me. Fortunately, my parents and teachers helped me through that. I am standing in front of you as a cancer survivor. I was diagnosed with breast cancer in March 2020. I went through surgery, chemotherapy and radiation. I lost my hair, I gained weight and had many body aches and pains.

Why am I telling you all of this? Because life happens, and it is how you bounce back that matters. You need to be able to pick yourself up and believe that tomorrow is another opportunity to do things right and do them better in order to improve.

Always try to bring your authentic self to whatever task you are confronted with.

I went to university to become a teacher. I got what I dreamed about and more. I even got a scholarship to study overseas. I never thought I'd become a lecturer, let alone become a Dean. I thought I would become a school principal, which I believe is a very important job in any country. I know I would have been a very good school principal. I am now responsible for preparing and delivering teachers who are well rounded with regard to their content knowledge, understanding the context of learners and agents of change, hope and social justice. That is what drives me every day. I am passionate about it because I know that it will make a difference and that I am contributing something towards society.

Never underestimate your role as an individual because your journey is someone else's lesson. There are certain experiences that one goes through, some more pleasant than others. Sometimes it appears that others have it easy, but do not forget that we all have our challenges and those are personal and should never be compared. If you do that, you will frustrate yourself as life is complex and has no 'one size fits all' formula. That is why learning is such an important and beautiful aspect of life. It helps us to gain perspective so that we can make better judgements. You, therefore, learn from your own experience and from those of others. There is no wisdom in repeating someone else's mistake. Experiences give you better perspective to know what to ignore and what to pursue. Always try to bring your authentic self to whatever task you are confronted with. Always show up and resist making quitting your first option.

Hindsight is a good teacher. It is often upon reflection that we realize that we should have or could have dealt with a

certain matter in a particular way. As young people, we are fortunate that we have enough space and time to correct our mistakes. In hindsight we become wiser and gain perspective which helps us to do better.

Integrity is very important in life in general. How many times do we hear someone whisper and say, no one was hurt and no one saw that so I took it or I did it? In order for us to build better lives and certainly a better South Africa, we must start choosing to do the right thing even if there is no one watching. Respect others and your environment. Pick up that piece of paper and throw it in the dustbin wherever you go — whether you are on the beach, at the mall and on your school grounds. Return the change that you received by mistake; pay back someone that you owe; do not take and keep the uniform that is unmarked. It does not belong to you. Learn to say 'thank you' and 'please'. It starts here, when you are young with little things.

When you are older, you will definitely know why it is important to be at work on time, to get your files ready because someone else depends on you so that they can do their job. As an accountant it is important to balance these books ethically. As a lawyer, ethically represent your clients. As a doctor, examine and diagnose your patients responsibly. As a teacher, be in class and teach. This kind of ethical behaviour will help you to do what is socially just and fair and to speak up when you see that things are not right. It takes courage, respect and mutual vulnerability. It should never come from a place of arrogance, but rather from a place of concern and honesty.

As you try to navigate this complicated world, I hope that you will find your passion so that you can choose something that will drive you for the rest of your life. There is nothing as sad as seeing people chasing money instead of their passion. You need to constantly ask yourself what your purpose is and how you can make this world a better place. Through that I believe that you will find your passion. Sometimes you find your passion through serving others and through that service you come up with brilliant ideas that can attract funding.

In conclusion, I believe that we must invest in your future so that we can have a better tomorrow with possibilities and opportunities — a future where every girl and boy can feel safe, free from any form of discrimination and abuse; where they can feel that they belong; where they feel that they have a chance in life, no matter what career they would like to pursue. If they choose to go to a TVET college, they will still get a decent job and be able to make a living, with possibilities of becoming entrepreneurs and help develop the economy of our country. I believe in your abilities to change the world and make it a better place for us all and future generations.

Thank you.

Dr Muki Moeng



ACADEMIC AWARDS 2022

GRADE EIGHT 2022	
The Certificate for Creative Arts	Cheyanne Elbourne
The Certificate for isiXhosa as Second Additional Language	Nonhle Goliath
The Certificate for Joint First in Technology	Layla Mc Namara
Grade Eight Academic Award	Jordan Kruger
Grade Eight Academic Award	Jenna Lotz
Grade Eight Academic Award	Philippa Stevens
Grade Eight Academic Award	Jade van Tonder
Grade Eight Academic Award	Lynn Harty
Grade Eight Academic Award	Aneesah Lindoor
Grade Eight Academic Award	Eden Oliver
Grade Eight Academic Award	Lylie Lamont
Grade Eight Academic Award	Kelly Legg
The Certificate for isiXhosa as First Additional Language and Grade Eight Academic Award	Lilitha Papu
Grade Eight Academic Award and Tenth in Grade	Zara Salie
The Certificate for Economic Management Sciences	Mikaela Caliste
Grade Eight Academic Award and Ninth in Grade	
The Josephine Lorie Certificate for English	Bronwyn Shone
Grade Eight Academic Award and Eighth in Grade	
Grade Eight Academic Award and Seventh in Grade	Cailin Louw
Grade Eight Academic Award and Sixth in Grade	Vedhya Jeena
The Certificate for Joint First in Technology	Giana Pretorius
Grade Eight Academic Award and Fifth in Grade	
Grade Eight Academic Award and Fourth in Grade	Kiara Nicholls
Grade Eight Academic Award and Third in Grade	Jenna Coetzee
The Certificate for Life Orientation	Mikaela Wessels
Grade Eight Academic Award and Second in Grade	
The Certificate for Social Sciences	Clarice Pieterse
The Certificate for Mathematics	
The Certificate for Natural Sciences	
The Certificate for French as Second Additional Language	
The Marlene Marx Trophy for Afrikaans	
The Anderson Memorial Prize for Bilingualism	
Grade Eight Academic Award	
The Award for the Best Work in Grade Eight	
GRADE NINE 2022	
The School Prize for Conscientious Endeavour and Progress is shared by	Thina Matyholweni and Camryn Robinson
The Certificate for isiXhosa as Second Additional Language	Agcobile Magwevana
Grade Nine Academic Award	Isabelle Newman

ACADEMIC AWARDS 2022



Grade Nine Academic Award	Taylor Wilson
Grade Nine Academic Award	Jennifer de Kock
Grade Nine Academic Award	Amy Botha
Grade Nine Academic Award	Nazmira Soomar
The Certificate for Technology	Tanith Brito
Grade Nine Academic Award	
Grade Nine Academic Award and Tenth in Grade	Mihlali Kolosa
Grade Nine Academic Award and Ninth in Grade	Jade Kelly
Grade Nine Academic Award and Eighth in Grade	Shanna du Plessis
The Lowenstein Trophy for English	
Grade Nine Academic Award and Seventh in Grade	Josephine Opperman
Grade Nine Academic Award and Sixth in Grade	Angelica Loyson
The Certificate for isiXhosa as First Additional Language	
The Phutumani Mondli Trophy for the Best Work in isiXhosa as First Additional Language	Yimitha Mbekeni
Grade Nine Academic Award and Fifth in Grade	
Grade Nine Academic Award and Fourth in Grade	Zoe van der Walt
The Certificate for Creative Arts	
The Certificate for Social Sciences	
The Cup for the Best Work in Afrikaans	Elizma Ferreira
The Anderson Memorial Prize for Bilingualism	
Grade Nine Academic Award and Third in Grade	
The Certificate for Mathematics	
The Certificate for French as Second Additional Language	Jennifer Friskin
The Certificate for Further Studies Mathematics	
Grade Nine Academic Award and Second in Grade	
The Certificate for Life Orientation	
The Certificate for Economic Management Sciences	
The Certificate for Natural Sciences	Maria Freercks
Grade Nine Academic Award and First in the Grade	
The Award for the Best Work in Grade Nine	
GRADE TEN 2022	
The School Prize for Conscientious Endeavour and Progress	Swetha Punyamurthy
The Certificate for Dramatic Arts	Ayomide Aluko
The Award for Practical Needlework	Cassidy Kwong See
The Award for Practical Cooking	Zané Mostert
The Certificate for Mathematical Literacy	Hannah Williams
The Award for Practical in Visual Arts	Isabelle Jacobs
The Certificate for Afrikaans	Jaime Löest
The Certificate for Dance Studies	Lara Gaudin
The Certificate for isiXhosa First Additional Language	Lihle Mthi



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The Certificate for Computer Applications Technology	Helen Adebisi
The Award for Practical Work in Computer Applications Technology	
The Certificate for Music and Grade Ten Academic Award	Katie Heukelman
The Certificate for French Second Additional Language	Mignonne Coley
The Certificate for History and Grade Ten Academic Award	
Grade Ten Academic Award	Kristin van Jaarsveld
Grade Ten Academic Award and Tenth in Grade	Skyla von Waltsleben
Grade Ten Academic Award and Ninth in Grade	Tanya Mc Namara
The Certificate for Consumer Studies	Gemma Ferreira
Grade Ten Academic Award and Eighth in Grade	
The Award for Practical Work in Information Technology	Mykaela Moorhouse
Grade Ten Academic Award and Seventh in Grade	
The Certificate for Life Orientation	Gabriela Yiannaros
The Certificate for Geography	
Grade Ten Academic Award and Sixth in Grade	
The Certificate for Visual Arts	Anovuyo Mabutho
Grade Ten Academic Award and Fifth in Grade	
The Certificate for Information Technology	Servaana Naidoo
The Certificate for Further Studies Mathematics	
Grade Ten Academic Award and Fourth in Grade	
Grade Ten Academic Award and Third in Grade	Tyra Naidoo
The Certificate for Life Sciences	Blessing Melariri
The Certificate for Mathematics	Jessica Smith
The Joint Certificate for Physical Sciences	
Grade Ten Academic Award and Second in Grade	
The Award for English	
The Anderson Memorial Prize for Bilingualism	
The Certificate for Accounting	
The Joint Certificate for Physical Sciences	
The Award for the Best Work in Grade Ten	
The Parkes Trophy for Endeavour and Achievement	
GRADE ELEVEN 2022	
The Donald Award for Conscientious Endeavour and Progress is shared by	Lilitha Mzuzu and Eza Mtala
The Whiley Cup for French	Emma Wedderburn
The Prize for Further Studies Mathematics	Inga Madlingozi
The Prize for Dramatic Arts	Isabella Pringle
The Award for Best Practical Needlework	Jorja Boonzaier
The Prize for Further Studies English	Josephine Jacobs
The Joy Pike Trophy for First in Visual Arts	Nina van Bochove

ACADEMIC AWARDS 2022



The Joint Award for Practical Art	Rachel van Rensburg
The Prize for Dance Studies	Olivia Emms
The Award for Best Practical Cooking	Sydnee Coleman
The Joint Award for Practical Visual Art	Jordyn Marriott
The Award for Practical Work in Information Technology	
Grade Eleven Academic Award	Kyla Nienaber
The Prize for Mathematical Literacy	Alex-Jordan Harmse
Grade Eleven Academic Award	
Grade Eleven Academic Award	Kaylin Campher
Grade Eleven Academic Award	Thandwayo Njezulu
The McWilliams Cup for Consumer Studies	Favour Melariri
Grade Eleven Academic Award	
Grade Eleven Academic Award	Tasnim Hossain
Grade Eleven Academic Award	Elizabeth Porter
Grade Eleven Academic Award	Sophie Bradshaw
Grade Eleven Academic Award	Rebecca Harcombe
Grade Eleven Academic Award	Zipho Debeshe
The Cimbelman Cup for Music	Hayley Libbrecht
Grade Eleven Academic Award	
The Prize for isiXhosa as First Additional Language	Naledi Mokhele
Grade Eleven Academic Award	
Grade Eleven Academic Award and Tenth in Grade	Sinelitha Mdludlu
The Prize for Accounting	Ammaarah Ismail
Grade Eleven Academic Award and Ninth in Grade	
Grade Eleven Academic Award and Eighth in Grade	Githe Fourie
The Cameron-Ellis Cup for Achievement in Mathematics	Nicole Dames
The Award for Practical Work in Computer Applications Technology	
Grade Eleven Academic Award and Seventh in Grade	
The Prize for Computer Applications Technology	Caitlyn de Beer
Grade Eleven Academic Award and Sixth in Grade	
Grade Eleven Academic Award and Fifth in Grade	Mia-Cara Hart
Grade Eleven Academic Award and Fourth in Grade	Gemma Wiehahn
The Boyd Trophy for English	Jayde Lubbe
The Prize for Afrikaans First Additional Language	
The Anderson Memorial Prize for Bilingualism	
The Prize for Life Orientation	
The Prize for Geography	
Grade Eleven Academic Award and Third in Grade	



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The Tamaryn Brown Cup for Life Sciences	Holly Price
The Prize for Information Technology	
The Leith Award for Endeavour and Achievement in Physical Sciences	
Grade Eleven Academic Award and Second in Grade	
The Churchill Trophy for History	Nicole Lister
The Brock Trophy for Endeavour and Achievement	
Grade Eleven Academic Award	
The Linton Prize for the Best Work in Grade Eleven	
GRADE TWELVE 2022	
The Brunhuber Trophy for Consistent and Conscientious Endeavour	Banothando Tiso
The Prize for Visual Arts	Catherine Roberts
The Prize for Practical Art	Catherine Upton
The Award for Practical Work in Information Technology	Isabella Swartz
The Prize for Information Technology	
The Prize for Dramatic Arts	Lilita Gila
The Langkilde Award for Outstanding Practical Needlework	Liyema Losi
The Prize for Music	Robin Wentzel
Grade Twelve Academic Award	Jenna Hobson
Grade Twelve Academic Award	Jemima Opperman
The NMMU Prize for the best Practical CAT Task	Paige West
The Prize for Computer Applications Technology	
Grade Twelve Academic Award	
The Prize for Consumer Studies	Sarah Schulze
Grade Twelve Academic Award	
Grade Twelve Academic Award	Caelyn Duffy
Grade Twelve Academic Award	Isabella Bisdée
The Prize for isiXhosa as First Additional Language	Liqhawe Nogampula
Grade Twelve Academic Award	
The Prize for Life Orientation	Jessica Orrey
The Award for Practical Cooking	
Grade Twelve Academic Award	
Grade Twelve Academic Award	Amy Barrow
Grade Twelve Academic Award	Yumna Allie
Grade Twelve Academic Award	Kerry Broadbent
The Prize for Geography	Madison Roelofse
Grade Twelve Academic Award	
Grade Twelve Academic Award and Tenth in Grade	Jodi de Lange
Grade Twelve Academic Award and Ninth in Grade	Lily Henen

ACADEMIC AWARDS 2022



The Prize for French Second Additional Language	Caitlyn Burton
The Prize for Dance Studies	
Grade Twelve Academic Award and Eighth in Grade	
Grade Twelve Academic Award and Seventh in Grade	Jessica Knight
Grade Twelve Academic Award and Sixth in Grade	Keira Walker
The Prize for Mathematical Literacy	Abigail Lacey
The Downing Prize for History	
The Prize for Further Studies English	
Grade Twelve Academic Award and Fifth in Grade	
Grade Twelve Academic Award and Fourth in Grade	Alexandra Naidoo
Grade Twelve Academic Award and Third in Grade	Hannah Sieberhagen
The Prize for Further Studies Mathematics	Anna Pramod
Grade Twelve Academic Award and Second in Grade	
The Prize for English	Robyn Hechter
The Anderson Memorial Prize for Bilingualism	
The Marie Pienaar Prize for Afrikaans First Additional Language	
The J M Simpson Memorial Prize for Mathematics	
The J M Simpson Memorial Prize for Physical Sciences	
The Prize for Life Sciences	
The Prize for Accounting	
Grade Twelve Academic Award	
The Committee Prize for the Best Work in Grade Twelve	
HOUSE AWARDS	
The Ella Cup for Tennis	Queen Alexandra
The Inter-House Quiz Cup	Queen Victoria
Hockey Bowl	Queen Mary
The Netball Trophy	Queen Alexandra
The M S M Founders Cup for Squash	St Michael and St George
The Blaine Cup for Work	Queen Alexandra
The Athletics Cup	Queen Victoria
The E A P Andrews Cup for Drama	Queen Victoria
The Hay Cup for Swimming	Queen Mary
The Marks Cup for Music	Queen Alexandra
The Steph Jones Cup for Water Polo	Queen Alexandra
Inter-House Cross Country	Queen Victoria
The Cricket Trophy	Queen Alexandra
The Chess Trophy	Queen Elizabeth
The Nowell Spirit Trophy	St Michael and St George
House of the Year	Queen Victoria



ACADEMIC AWARDS 2022

SPECIAL AWARDS	
The Linda-Louise Swain Trophy for Achievement in Dramatic Arts	Ogiy'onke Oliphant
The Hayward Cup for Achievement in Music	Robin Wentzel
The Trophy for Achievement in Visual Arts	Catherine Roberts
The Sharwood Bursary Award – awarded to the top Grade Eight	Clarice Pieterse
The Collegiate Old Girls' Guild Bursary – awarded to a deserving Grade Twelve girl for tertiary studies	Kerry Broadbent
The Brock Bursary – awarded to a Grade Twelve girl who attended both Collegiate Schools	Rebecca-Ray Fincham
The Gray Cup for School Spirit	Paige West
The Victrix Ludorum for Best All-Round Achievement in Sport	Simone Venter and Rebecca-Ray Fincham
The Hargood Trophy for Sportsmanship	Tanith Moreton
The Odendaal Trophy for Sport and Academic Achievement	Isabella Bisdée
The Cup for the Highest Level of Sporting Achievement	Iman Akomolafe
University of Pretoria Award to the Dux of the School and The Glover Trophy for the Dux of the School is awarded to the learner who comes first in Grade Twelve.	Robyn Hechter
The Nicky Armstrong Award for Altruistic Service to the School and Community	Hannah Sieberhagen
The Sheila Hellman Prize for Courtesy	Joseline Maas
The Lamp of Service Trophy	Ogiy'onke Oliphant
The Facta Non Verba Trophy for Loyalty and Quiet Service to the School	Ayomide Aluko
The Deputy Head Girl Leadership Award	Kerry Broadbent
The Head Girl Leadership Award	Liqhawe Nogampula
The Whitehead Trophy for Loyalty and Quiet Service to the School	Kerry Broadbent
Stephen Honour Award	Liqhawe Nogampula



CULTURAL AWARDS



Following the lockdowns and restrictions on gatherings imposed during the pandemic, we were able to have a year of cultural activities which saw the arts spring back to full capacity.

We were delighted to be able to acknowledge our learners who have demonstrated a unique commitment to their respective fields of interest at this year's annual Cultural Award Ceremony.

Our guest speaker, Nicki-Ann Rayepen, not only shared her journey in the performing arts, but engaged with the learners in her lively speech. Her words of encouragement centred on making our dreams a reality as we should not be afraid to 'take up space' in the world so we are seen and heard.

We acknowledge the role Collegiate educators play in making the arts such a success for our learners.

Mr J Batista



CULTURAL AWARDS 2022

The Webb Trophy	Catherine Roberts
The Rugheimer Cup	Catherine Upton and Rowann Hermans
The Brenda Sanderson–Smith Memorial Trophy	Hannah Elfick
The Ballroom Dancer of the year	Zeytka Verster
The MG Platt Memorial Prize for Service to the Library	Gabriela Yiannaros
The Muriel Trudgett Award for Service to the Library (Senior)	Caitlyn Burton
The Nina Holderness Trophy for Service to the Performing Arts	Lilita Gila
The Cassie Vernon Trophy for Dedication and Enthusiasm in a Dramatic Performance	Alice Erasmus
The AFDA shield for Theatre Creativity	Ogiy'onke Oliphant
The Jacqui Reed Cup	Sameera Rahman
The Music Department Trophy for Clarinet/Saxophone	Achuma Kelemana
The Goldberg Cup for the best improvement in Violin	Caitlyn Burton



CULTURAL AWARDS



The Clancy Cup for Endeavour in Music	Hannah Nel
The Fyvie Trophy for Outstanding Improvement in Music through Perseverance	Robin Wentzel
The Jean Momberg Cup for the Best Pianist	Amy Elliott
The Shawn Lyon Cup for the Brass Instrumentalist of the Year	Jade Strooh
The Megan Judd Floating Trophy for Excellence in Two Instruments	Beth Burley
The Taylor Trophy for Exceptional Service to the Band	Robin Wentzel
The Couldridge Cup for Creative Writing in Grade Nine Afrikaans	Elizma Ferreira
The Townsend Essay Prize (Junior)	Bronwyn Shone
The EP Building Society Trophy for Creative Writing (Senior)	Mthi Mzimba
The Carruthers Trophy for Involvement in Cultural Activities in Grade Eight or Nine	Nonhle Goliath
The Natalie Stear Junior Elocution Certificate	Ayola Tikilili
The Charles Keyser Prize for Elocution	Alex Harmse
The Linder Shield for Junior Public Speaking	Nonhle Goliath
The Award for Junior Afrikaans Public Speaking	Elizma Ferreira
The Award for Junior isiXhosa Public Speaking	Yimitha Mbekeni
The Audrey Sprenger Prize for Public Speaking	Mignonne Coley
The Pistorius Trophy for Senior Afrikaans Public Speaking	Anna Pramod
The Jambela Shield for Senior isiXhosa Public Speaking	Zuzokuhle Ndundum
The Leanne Cornish Cup for the Best Junior Debater	Caitlyn van Heerden
The Senior Debating Cup for the Best Senior Debater	Anna Pramod



The annual Collegiate Sports Awards took place on the 27th September, where some of our sporting stars were acknowledged for their achievement in the Sporting World.

Our guest of honour was our very own Mrs Heather Shaw. Mrs Shaw has been at Collegiate since 2006 and will sadly be leaving us next year to cross the channels on a new adventure. It was a privilege to have Mrs Shaw hand out the awards as she has inspired so many learners and staff members in her time at Collegiate, not only in the classroom, but also on the sport field.

Mrs C Posthumus



SPORTS AWARDS 2022	
ATHLETICS	CAPTAIN: ROBYN HECHTER
Under 16 – 100m	Ayomide Aluko
Under 18 – 100m	Kerra Cloete
Inter-House Relay Race	Queen Alexandra House
Shot Put Champion (new U15 Record)	Amy Botha
Javelin Champion	Yolani Oliphant
Long Jump Champion	Kate Brennan
Middle Distance Junior Champion (New U14 1500m Record)	Jenna Coetzee
Junior Victrix Ludorum at Inter-House Athletics Day	
Middle Distance Senior Champion	Mia-Cara Hart
Loubscher Cup — Service to Athletics	Robyn Hechter
Enthusiasm & Dedication to Athletics	
Senior Victrix Ludorum	Tanith Moreton
High Jump Champion	
Penelope Raats Senior Discus Champion	
Senior Athlete of the Year	
CHESS	CAPTAIN: EVANIA REDDY
Most Promising Chess Player	Lilitha Papu
Dedication and Service to Chess	Jessica Murray
Chess Player of the Year	Evania Reddy



SPORT AWARDS

CRICKET	CAPTAIN: TWANÉ SLABBERT
Most Promising Cricketer	Nerissa Primo
Best All Rounder	
Best Batsman	
Cricketer of the year	
25 Caps for First Team Cricket	Madison du Preez
Best Bowler	Joseline Maas
25 Caps for First Team Cricket	Twané Slabbert
Service to Cricket	
Selection for SA Ladies Indoor Cricket Team	
48 Caps for First Team Cricket	
CROSS COUNTRY	CAPTAIN: JESSICA ORREY
Best U14 Athlete	Jenna Coetzee
Best U17 Athlete	Mia-Cara Hart
Best U19 Athletes	Robyn Hechter and Jessica Orrey
Service to Cross Country	Jessica Orrey
HOCKEY	CAPTAIN: ISABELLA BISDÉE
Most Improved U14 Hockey Player	Khazimla Nogalawe
Best U14 Hockey Player	Kate Brennan
Most Promising U14 Hockey Player	Ayanda Klaas
NJ Bester Trophy - Most Improved U16 Player	Alulutho Adams and Cassidy Williams
Selection for SA U16 Squad	Cassidy Williams
Smart Trophy - Best U16 Player	Hannah Griffin
U16 Dedication and Enthusiasm to Hockey	Tiara Finnis
U18 Dedication to and Enthusiasm for Hockey	Elizabeth Porter
Selection for SA U17 and U21 Hockey Squads and SA Ladies Indoor Hockey Squad	
Most Improved Senior Player	Tyler Marks
64 Caps for First Team Hockey	Chloe Preller
26 Caps for First Team Hockey	
54 Caps for First Team Hockey	Holley van Heerden
65 Caps for First Team Hockey	Simone Venter
71 Caps for First Team Hockey	Lily Sharp
78 Caps for First Team Hockey	Rebecca Fincham
65 Caps for First Team Hockey	Isabella Bisdée
Middlebrook Trophy for Service to Hockey	
Selection for SA U21 Squad	
Lumsden Trophy - Player of the Season	

SPORT AWARDS



NETBALL	CAPTAIN: ALIZIWE NGUTYANA
Most Improved U14 Player	Makenzie Bosman
U14 Player of the Year	Lilian Krige
Most Improved U16 Player	Hailie Jade Coboza
Browne Trophy - Junior Player of the Year	Yolani Oliphant
Maree Trophy - Most Improved Senior Player	Nicole Lister
33 Caps for First Team Netball	Joseline Maas
41 Caps for First Team Netball	Iman Akomolafe
42 Caps for First Team Netball	Paige West
Service to Netball	Aliziwe Ngutyana
46 Caps for First Team Netball	
30 Caps for First Team Netball	Ogiy'onke Oliphant
Gay Anderson Trophy - Senior Player of the Year	
SQUASH	CAPTAIN: TANITH MORETON
Shana Liebenberg Trophy - Junior Champion	Leah Kilian
Lynne Neubert Trophy - Most Improved Player	Nicole Heuer
Angela Difford Trophy – Senior Champion	Emma du Preez
26 Caps for First Team Squash	
Vivienne Robinson Trophy - Commitment and Determination	Cara Naik
16 Caps for First Team Squash	
Service to Squash	Tanith Moreton
59 Caps for First Team Squash	
SWIMMING	CAPTAIN: KAYLA SCHMELZER
Inter-House Open Relay	Queen Mary House
Ingrid Kohler Shield - Most Promising Junior Swimmers	Madison Fourie and Jenna Coetzee
U16 100m Breaststroke Trophy	Yanelisa Nomoyi
Kent Trophy - U16 100m Freestyle	Tiara Finnis
De Villiers Trophy - U16 100m Backstroke	
SA Representation at CANA ZONE & Junior World Championships	
Peggy Hodge Trophy - U16 50m Butterfly	
Lorrie Smith Trophy - Best U16 Swimmer	
Nan Gray Trophy - U19 100m Breaststroke	Nicole Dames
SA Representation at CANA ZONE	Abigail Swanepoel
200m Open Individual Medley	Kayla Schmelzer
De Villiers Trophy - U19 100m Backstroke	
Mackay Trophy - U19 50m Butterfly (New Record)	
Joan Horn Trophy - U19 100m Freestyle (New Record)	
SA Selection	
Harrow Trophy - Service to Swimming	
Sherman Trophy - Senior Victrix Ludorum	



SPORT AWARDS



SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING	
Novice Champion Trophy	Kate Erasmus
Intermediate Phase Champion	Tayla Catterall
Centenary Cup – Service to Synchro	Zeytka Verster
Moira Hibbert Bowl – Senior Champion	Rachel Taylor
SA Artistic Swimming team Selection	Aneesah Lindoor
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SA TRAMPOLINE GYMNASTIC SQUAD	
Selection to the SA Trampoline Gymnastics Squad	Aminah Lindoor
TENNIS	
Peggy English Trophy - Best Team in Lower Leagues	5th Team — Simone Myburgh
Marchant Davies Trophy - Best Senior Team	2nd Team — Megan Goddard-Ford
U14 Doubles	Taryn Peltenburg and Lylie Lamont
U14 Singles	Taryn Peltenburg
Most Promising Junior Player	Taryn Peltenburg
Roberts Trophy - U16 Doubles	Tayla Paxton and Holly Shearer
U16 Singles Trophy	Tayla Paxton
Jubilee Trophy - Most Promising U16 Player	Tayla Paxton
Most Improved Senior Player	Jenna Peltenburg
Ada Smidt Wimbledon Trophy for Team Player of the Year	Maryke du Raan
1st Team Caps 8	Megan Goddard-Ford
Kingwill Trophy for Dedication and Commitment	Erin Slater
Richardson and Kirkland Trophy Open Doubles	Caitlyn Zietsman and Erin Slater
Open Singles Trophy	Caitlyn Zietsman
100 Caps for First Team Tennis	
Service to Tennis	

SPORT AWARDS



WATER POLO	CAPTAIN: IMAN AKOMOLAFE
U14 Julia Wentworth for Most Improved Player	Philippa Stevens
The Maartens Trophy - Best U14 Player	Jamie Brown
Von Wildemann Trophy - Best U15 Player	Elizabeth Horn
Patten Cup - Most Improved Senior Player	Megan Foster
72 Caps for First Team Water Polo	
Service to Water Polo	Holley van Heerden
65 Caps for First Team Water Polo	
42 Caps for First Team Water Polo	Lily Sharp
71 Caps for First Team Water Polo	Simone Venter
Von Wildemann Trophy - Best Senior Player	Rebecca Fincham
102 Caps for First Team Water Polo	
86 Caps for First Team Water Polo	Iman Akomolafe
SA Representation in the Ladies Water Polo Team	
Mather Player of the Year	





PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATIVES



EASTERN PROVINCE REPRESENTATIVES GRADE 8 AND 9

Back Row: J Coetzee (Baithle, Biathlon, Hockey) G Bouwer (Hockey), E Horn (Water Polo), C Marriott (Athletics), Z van der Walt (Squash), M Fourie (Lifesaving), A Klaas (Hockey)

Middle Row: T Peltenberg (Hockey), C Williams (Hockey), A Porter (Hockey), M Everts (Squash), E Olivier (Hockey), B Magudla (Hockey)

Standing: N Goliath (), J Murray (Squash), N Mitchell (Hockey, Squash), K Brennan (Hockey), R Ellie (Hockey), K Nogalawe (Hockey), A Lindoor (Gymnastics)



EASTERN PROVINCE REPRESENTATIVES GRADE 10,11 AND 12

Back Row: H van Heerden (Hockey), L Upton (Hockey), N van Bochove (Water Polo), S Bradshaw (Water Polo), T Moreton (Squash), N Dames (Hockey & Water Polo), M Foster (Water Polo), I Akomolafe (Water Polo)

Third Row: J Peltenberg (Hockey), G Tait (Hockey), T Stevens (Water Polo), L Kleinhans (Hockey), L Sharp (Hockey), A Swanepoel (Swimming), T Malahleha-Qaku (Cricket), C Zietsman (Tennis), R Ivings (Water Polo)

Second Row: R Fincham (Water Polo & Hockey), I Bisdée (Hockey), K Cloete (Athletics), G Stone (Swimming), C Zietsman, N Heuer (Squash), E du Preez (Squash), T Marks (Hockey)

Front Row: A Adams (Hockey), T Finnis (Swimming & Hockey), S Venter (Water Polo & Hockey), E Porter (Hockey), O Oliphant (Netball), H Griffin (Hockey), A Lindoor (Trampoline)



SPORTS CAPTAINS

Back Row: I Akomolafe (Water Polo), R Hetcher (Athletics), T Moreton (Squash), A Ngutyana (Netball), J Orrey (Cross Country), K Schmelzer (Swimming)
Front Row: I Bisdée (Hockey), E Reddy (Chess), Mrs C Posthumus (Head of Sport), T Slabbert (Cricket), C Zietsman (Tennis)



SOUTH AFRICAN REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row: A Swanepoel (Swimming), I Akomolafe (Water Polo), K Schmelzer (Swimming)
Front Row: T Finnis (Swimming), T Slabbert (Cricket)



2021 SENIOR CERTIFICATE RESULTS

Candidates who met the requirements for admission to a Bachelor's Degree
Distinctions are listed in italics

Ahmed, Ammaarah

Life Orientation; Computer Applications Technology

Anderson, Jasmine

Anderson, Kym

Augoustatos, Georgia

Beckett, Aa-iesha

Life Orientation; Visual Arts

Bisiwe, Siyabulela

Life Orientation

Botha, Raven

Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation

Breetzke, Amy

Life Orientation; Visual Arts

Britz, Hayley

*English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation;
Life Sciences; Music; Physical Sciences*

Brombacher, Paige

English HL; Life Orientation; History

Brummer, Frances

*English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation;
French SAL; Life Sciences; Physical Sciences*

Burke, Sarah

Life Orientation

Burmeister, Chloe

Life Orientation; Computer Applications Technology

Busakwe, Aviwe

Life Orientation

Buys, Shalynn

Afrikaans FAL

Cambier, Jami

Life Orientation

Carloo, Ghusnaa

Chetty, Havana

Life Orientation; Dramatic Arts; History

Chowles, Emily

Mathematical Literacy

Clarke, Cassidy

Mathematics; Geography; Life Sciences

Cooke, Chelsey

Mathematical Literacy

Coombes, Annabel

Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; History

De Kock, Hanna

*Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; Computer
Applications Technology; Life Sciences; Physical Sciences*

Diedericks, Carla

*Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; Computer
Applications Technology*

Du Plessis, Jenna

Mathematics; Life Orientation; Life Sciences; Physical Sciences

Erasmus, Cailean

Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation

Forlee, Jordan

*Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation;
Computer Applications Technology; History*

Fortuin, Cara

*Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation;
Accounting; French SAL; Music*

Fourie, Charlize

*English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation;
Accounting; Life Sciences; Physical Sciences; AdMaths*

Fourie, Emma

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; Geography

Fraser, Kristen

Life Orientation; History

Fredericks, Imaan

Life Orientation; History

Galeboe, Reitumetse

Life Orientation; Accounting

Geyser, Irene

Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation

Gibbs, Amy

Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation; Dramatic Arts

Gie, Kameron-Ann

Life Orientation; Visual Arts

Goliath, Nelissa

*English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation;
Accounting; Life Sciences*

Gomomo, Ovayo

Life Orientation; Dramatic Arts; History

Grunewald, Nina

English HL; Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation; History

Guest, Megan

*English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation;
Computer Applications Technology; History; Life Sciences*

Gush, Kathleen

*English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; History;
Life Sciences; Physical Sciences*

Guzana, Masibulele

*English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematical Literacy; Life
Orientation; Dramatic Arts; History*

Harvey, Chloé

Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation; History

Hen-Boisen, Hannah

Life Orientation

Hendricks, Tamicah

*English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematical Literacy;
Life Orientation*



Hoffman, Chaniah

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; Computer Applications Technology; Visual Arts

Illgner, Caitlin

Life Orientation; French SAL; History

Jansen Van Rensburg, Anri

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation; History

Johnson, Erin

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Geography; Life Orientation; Life Sciences

Johnston, Teagan

Life Orientation

Jonker, Jenna

Life Orientation

Kamau, Rubyjean

Keun, Megan

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; Consumer Studies; History

Khan, Faatimah

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; Accounting; History; Physical Sciences

Khuse, Mbalentle

Kievit, Ruby

Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation; Visual Arts

King, Alexandra

Life Orientation; History

Klaas, Zandile

Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation; Dramatic Arts; History

Kotzee, Kerry-Lee

Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation

Landzela, Zintle

IsiXhosa FAL; Life Orientation

Le Roux , Zoë

Lucas, Emma-Leigh

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; Accounting; Physical Sciences; AdMath

Magwevana, Alizwa

Maha, Lilitha

Life Orientation

Maitland, Ava

Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation

Mali, Lihlumelo

Life Orientation

Mandimo, Duma

Life Orientation; French SAL

Mashalaba, Mhlali

Life Orientation; Dramatic Arts

Meyer, Madison

Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; History

Miller, Jaimie

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; Life Sciences; Music; Physical Sciences; AdMath

Milne, Marli

Afrikaans FAL; Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation

Modien, Zara

Life Orientation; History

Mohammad, Samirah

Life Orientation; Computer Applications Technology

Mohaud, Farrah

Life Orientation; Geography

Moosagie, Attiyah

Msimango, Chulumanco

Life Orientation

Murray, Jade

Mathematical Literacy; Geography; Life Orientation

Muzzell, Kendal

Life Orientation; Dramatic Arts; History

Navsaria, Alisha

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; Computer Applications Technology; Life Sciences; Physical Sciences

Ndabeni, Siyolise

Mathematical Literacy

Nel, Brigitte

Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation

Ngcayi, Amisa

Life Orientation

Ngcwabe, Mamelo

Dramatic Arts

Ngcwama, Inga

Life Orientation

Ngundze, Malwande

IsiXhosa FAL; Life Orientation; French SAL

Njamela, Buhle

Life Orientation; Computer Applications Technology

Nketane, Khensani

Life Orientation; History

Nogaga, Anathi

Nortje, Ashleigh-Faye

Mathematical Literacy

Olivier, Jaime

Life Orientation

Oosthuysen, Amy

Life Orientation; Dramatic Arts

Osmond, Megan

Page, Madison

Life Orientation

Parker, Rebecca

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; Accounting; Consumer Studies; History



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Parris, Megan

Life Orientation; Dramatic Arts

Pautz, Caitlin

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; Geography; Life Sciences; Physical Sciences

Peters, Keri**Peters, Nerine**

Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; Dramatic Arts

Phillips, Gemma

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; Accounting; Life Sciences; Physical Sciences

Pienaar, Caitlyn**Pikoli, Zimasa**

Life Orientation

Price, Hannah

Life Orientation

Qeqe, Aliziwe

Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; Computer Applications Technology

Qeqe, Siphwuthando**Rama, Hasita**

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; Computer Applications Technology; Life Sciences; Physical Sciences

Ranchod, Vishana

English HL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; History; Visual Arts

Ranwell, Katelyn

Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation

Rennie, Sarah

Life Orientation

Sala, Shannon

Afrikaans FAL; Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation; Dramatic Arts; French SAL

Salie, Layla**Sanderson, Micaela**

Life Orientation

Schady, Emily

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; Accounting; Life Sciences; Physical Sciences

Simon, Robyn

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; History

Slaven, Rachael**Smith, Erin**

Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation

Smith, Kerri

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Mathematics; Life Orientation; Accounting; Life Sciences; Physical Sciences

Speelman, Onikayo**Stone, Alexis**

English HL; Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation

Swart, Celma

Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; Accounting

Tanner, Jody

Life Orientation; Life Sciences

Tyakume, Mbalentle

Mathematical Literacy

Van Rhyn, Miceala

Afrikaans FAL; Mathematical Literacy; Life Orientation

Vehbi, Teagan

Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation; History

Viljoen, Tristan**Vumenjani, Nwabisa****Westley, Rayne**

Mathematical Literacy

Williams, Thimna**Wilson, Hannah**

Life Orientation

Young, Alexia

Life Orientation; History

Zulu, Nakhane

Life Orientation

Candidates who met the requirements for admission to a Diploma Course

Abrahams, Lubnaa**Bhat, Sayma****Kleinbooi, Nathi**



'I think music in itself is healing. It's an explosive expression of humanity.

It's something we are all touched by. No matter what culture we're from, everybody loves music.'

Billy Joel

The Music Department is a unique space for our learners and staff where we have the opportunity to share and experience our talents together on a daily basis. We have the privilege to witness the growth of our learners; watch how they develop their talents, build new relationships and discover their true potential. Once again, we could offer our learners the opportunity to take part in concerts, eisteddfods, competitions and the Trinity practical examinations.

The Vocal Ensemble, under the very capable baton of Mrs Hemingway, has continued to grow as a group of learners with a shared passion for singing. They performed at Open Day, hosted a very successful 'Broadway Memories Concert' and ended off their year with a memorable performance at the 'Musical Moments Concert'.

Mrs Mey and the String Ensemble worked hard throughout the year. They performed at the Pizzicato Pizzazz Strings Concert at Summerwood Primary, the Pearson Praeludium Music Festival, Musical Moments Concert and Queen Alexandra House Day.

This year has been a difficult start for the School Choir owing to the Covid restriction at the beginning of the year of still wearing face masks, but the choristers were so pleased to be back on stage after a 'silence' of two years. The Choir recorded their video for the Port Rex Lions Eisteddfod and performed at the Voce Volante Choir Festival, hosted by Westering High

School. Finally, restrictions were lifted in the third term and the Choir could perform without masks at the Pearson Praeludium Music Festival, Musical Moments Concert and at Queen Elizabeth House Day. In September, they had the privilege of sharing the stage with André Swartz at the Word of Faith Church together with six other choirs.

The Concert Band has done exceptionally well throughout the year. All the extra, after-hour rehearsals have paid off and we congratulate Mr Snyman for maintaining a very high standard. The learners worked hard and were very committed. The performances for the year included a video recording for the Port Rex Lions Eisteddfod, Open Day, Mary House Day and St Michael and St George House Day, as well as the Pearson Praeludium Music Festival where they achieved a Gold Certificate.

The 14th National Makhanda Music Competition was hosted by Rhodes University Music Department in June. Robin Wentzel, our Grade 12 clarinetist, took part in this prestigious competition and did extremely well. After three days of high-quality performances from all the competitors, Robin progressed to the finals. She was placed second overall and was announced as the best woodwind performer at the competition. We are extremely proud of Robin's musical achievement, expertly supported by Mrs Range's accompaniment.

We commend our learners for achieving excellent results at





MUSIC

the Pearson Praeludium Music Festival. Achuma Kelemana, Mignonne Coley, Maria Freercks, Robin Wentzel, Hannah Nel, Jessica Smith and the School Choir received Diploma (double gold) Certificates.

Our annual Musical Moments concert in August was very well supported by parents and staff of the High School as well as Collegiate Junior. We welcomed Mrs Laurie and the Junior School Band and were entertained by their beautiful playing. We also took the opportunity to show our gratitude to all our Grade Twelve learners. Most of these learners have been part of the Music Department for five years. We witnessed the special bond that has developed between learners and music staff.

The South African Society of Music Teachers (SASMT) hosted their annual Music competition for primary and high school learners. We are proud of all the learners who entered this provincial competition. Amy Elliott, Achuma Kelemana, Maria Freercks and Clarice Pieterse performed in the final round

and we are proud to announce that Clarice Pieterse was placed third and Maria Freercks first in their respective categories. It is a prestigious moment for the Music Department.

The Grade Twelve learners showcased their talents at the annual concert performance (PAT 1). Each learner prepared a performance piece, wrote programme notes and presented a written plan for the concert while also keeping within budget and copyright laws.

The Music Department hosted its first piano symposium in October for music learners from all schools. We had the privilege of welcoming Dr Erika Bothma, piano lecturer at Nelson Mandela University, who presented a few mini masterclasses to the piano learners.

The Music Department is excited about the proposed plans for a new Music Centre which can be viewed on our school's YouTube Channel.

Mrs G Agenbag

CHOIR

After two years of being affected by a world-wide pandemic, the spirit of the Choir did not waver. Our first Choir rehearsal this year with masks was not an easy task but our choristers took up the challenge. Our entry for the Port Rex Lions Music Eisteddfod (East London) was recorded and submitted online, as this year the Eisteddfod was a virtual event. Despite this we were able to execute the task beautifully and impressed the judges. It was a lovely comeback for us as a School Choir.

Thereafter, we performed at our second concert at Westering High School's Annual Choir Concert.

Mrs Agenbag challenged us this year by teaching us a wonderful traditional song with transitions and vibrant dance moves. We learned this song quite quickly and took to the

stage at the Pearson Praeludium Music Festival. We were delighted to achieve a Diploma (90%+) for our efforts. Credit must go to our brilliant piano accompanist, Mrs Range, who gave up her time to accompany us and teach us.

We took part in the school's Musical Moments Concert where the Music Department showcased the various groups and ensembles. The Choir did exceptionally well and gave an outstanding performance at this final concert.

An enormous thank you must go to Mrs Agenbag who has brought us back together, has instilled discipline and also togetherness. She has taught us that a good choir is not only measured by good singing but also by its discipline and commitment.

Avuyile Kula





CHOIR

*Back Row: K Matikinca, M Tukulu, P Coltman, E Ngcwabe, R Harcombe, H Peppeta, L Mama, B Diko, A Maxengana
 Fourth Row: O Manona, S Safwan, T Marais, L Mdani, A Kelemana, Y Mbekeni, L Matiwana, S Scout, C Williams
 Third Row: C Louw, G Hoffman, L Zinto, H Stiglingh, M Chengwe, B Mqudlwa, K Grootboom, A Gotyana, B Tiso
 Second Row: S August, Y Peter, A Bomvana, H Nel, Y Sizila, S Mfecane, T Harts, L Skepu
 Front Row: T Tete, L Qaba, Mrs G Agenbag, A Kula, Mrs C Range, J Louis, T Foster*





CHOIR



EASTERN CAPE YOUTH CHOIR

Back Row: K Matikinca, P Coltman, T Marais

Front Row: G Hoffman, Mrs G Agenbag, B Tiso



CHOIR COMMITTEE

Back Row: L Qaba, T Foster

Front Row: T Tete, Mrs G Agenbag, A Kula, R Wentzel

CONCERT BAND



CONCERT BAND

Back Row: M Djongoue, M Coley, D Coltman, H Libbrecht, A Elliott, G Wiehahn, R Taylor, S Douglas-Henry, R Pugh, B Melariri
Fourth Row: J Opperman, A Pienaar, T Stevens, M Pretorius, M Freercks, S Rahman, P Stevens, H Campbell, T Njezula
Third Row: I Tiso, A Pearse, R Coombes, M Burger, S Konza, Z van der Walt, A Bresler, O Manona, Y Gwija, A Beary
Second Row: C Pieterse, A Madaka, A Kelemana, B Burley, K Heukelman, C Williams, E Oliver, E Price
First Row: O Rist, A Adams, C Williams, N Mitchell, Mr G Snyman, L Welman, L van Heerden, L Nongqoto, T Harts
Seated: A Swanepoel, H Sieberhagen, R Wentzel, S Szuhanyi, J Strooh





CONCERT BAND

Collegiate Girls' High School
Music Department presents

"Musical Moments"

In collaboration with Collegiate Junior School for Girls



18 AUGUST 2022
STEVENSON HALL
18:30
TICKETS: R 40

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For more information please contact Mrs Agenbag:
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Hard work and dedication will always lead to the greatest rewards, no matter how big the obstacles appear on the journey to success. The Collegiate Girls' High School Concert Band of 2022 is the perfect embodiment of this powerful statement.

The Concert Band was faced with several obstacles on our journey to success this year, including having a smaller

band than 2021, with younger, less experienced new members, and being a bit 'thin' in some sections. However, it did not stop us from being able to achieve many noteworthy achievements. These were all made possible thanks to Mr Snyman. Mr Snyman is the definition of passion, patience and perseverance, as is evident when he is training and conducting the Concert Band. Thank you, Mr Snyman.

One of our first and biggest performances of the year was in the East London Port Rex Lions Virtual Music Competition. It was a wonderful opportunity for us to learn where and how to improve as a concert band. It played a role in motivating us to perform as best as we could in all our upcoming events.

The second term started with our performance at the annual Founders' Day celebrations. It was a great success and this performance was live-streamed, which made it accessible to all who wanted to enjoy the celebration of the founding of the school. In the early weeks of Term Three, the Concert Band took part in the Pearson Music Eisteddfod, one of the few live performances of the year. The band was presented with a Gold Award for its efforts.

Our last, most beautiful and most emotional performance of the year was our annual 'Musical Moments' concert. This concert served to say 'goodbye' formally to the matrices of each music ensemble. It is always a difficult performance for the matrices, as we have to wave bravely goodbye to five years of wonderful memories, in an all-too-brief twenty minutes.

The memories I have made with the band will live on forever. I wish the band of 2023 the best of luck for the future.

The lasting motto from Mr Snyman for 2021 was to 'remember that the end is not your reward' and in 2022 he taught us 'to live in *this* moment'.

Robin Wentzel





STRING ENSEMBLE

In love stories, nothing truly brings together a happy couple more than a violin playing in the background. Our instruments, along with our talented conductor, Mrs Mey, have brought us together for another fabulous year of pursuing our happiness through music with the String Ensemble.

This year, we were introduced to many new faces in the Ensemble. We were happy to see our numbers grow, as this assured us that the Ensemble will be alive and well for many more years to come. We took part in numerous music festivals, such as the Grey Strings' Celebration, Pizzicato Pizzazz at Summerwood, the Pearson Præludium Music Festival and our very own annual Musical Moments concert.

In addition to receiving much praise from our audiences for our new repertoire, we were also offered the exciting opportunity of playing background music in a dance performance by learners in the future. We look forward to this privilege.

Another highlight, after our many years of dedication, was the very first String Ensemble Blazers being awarded to the Matrics of 2022. Charlize Louw, Paige West and Caitlyn Burton were part of the 2021 String Ensemble which placed First in the High School Large Ensemble section at the SASMT Music Competition.

It is quite a bittersweet moment having to leave Collegiate after having made so many wonderful memories. The Collegiate Girls' High School String Ensemble and Mrs Mey will forever remain close to my heart and I wish them the best for the years to come.

Caitlyn Burton



STRING ENSEMBLE



STRING ENSEMBLE

Back Row: C Williams, H Niazi, O Manona, M Moorhouse
Front Row: N Mabaso, C Louw, Mrs L Mey, P West, C Louw Absent: C Burton

VOCAL ENSEMBLE



VOCAL ENSEMBLE

Back Row: H Nel, Q Timba, C Robinson, S Wood, E Pretorius
Front Row: J Smith, A Pramod, Mrs L Hemingway, H Sieberhagen, C Heukelman



UHLELI USEMVA KWAM.

Milisa Tukulu Grade 9

Xa ndisiva ingathi ndilahlekile
Ndingaboni nento endinokuyenza
Uhleli usemva kwam.

Xa ndisiva ingathi ilizwe,
Likhulu nangaphezulu kwamaphupha am
Uhleli usemva kwam

Xa olona loyiko lwam ikukusilela
Kwaye ndingaboni nendlela yokuphumelela
Uhleli usemva kwam

Xa umoya wam uphantsi
Kungekho mntu undivisa kamnandi
Uhleli usemva kwam

Xa abantu bendijikela
Ndiphela ndihlala ndondwa
Uhleli usemva kwam.

Ndingayintoni ngaphandle kwakho?
Ubomi bungayintoni ngaphandle kwakho?
Hlala njalo usemva kwam, Sonini!



Taylia White Grade 10



Amber Murray Grade 11

LA SOLITUDE ET L'ADOLESCENT

Megan Blatti Grade 12

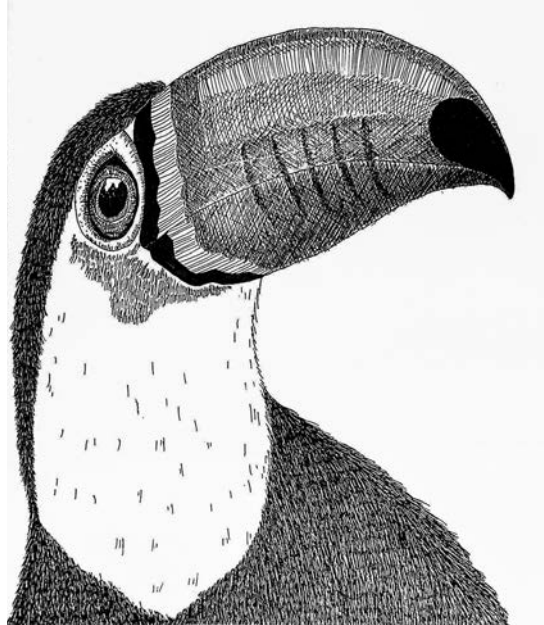
Je me sens seule quelquefois. J'ai l'habitude de ne me sentir pas seule parce que je suis une personne qui est contente et confortable dans la présence de juste moi-même. J'aime faire les choses pour moi-même et j'en profite du temps que je passe seule. Donc je ne souffre pas d'isolement ou de la solitude souvent mais je comprends encore comment c'est très horrible de se sentir comme si tu es seule au monde.

Je pense que les causes de cette solitude est l'adolescence et toutes les changements que nous éprouvons. Pendant les ans quand une personne devient une adulte, on va se sentir très isolé et seul. C'est parce qu'on va éprouver beaucoup de changements avec nos physiques, nos états d'âme, nos relations et nos situations de vivre. Nous allons nous sentir comme si nous sommes seuls et comme personne ne nous comprend pas.

Alors la solitude est un grand problème parmi les adolescents sud-africains. Je l'éprouve et je sais que beaucoup de mes amis la sentent aussi.



Agcobile Magwevana Grade 9



Hannah Campbell Grade 9

IT DAWNED ON ME LIKE A TWILIGHT SKY

Tasnim Hossain Grade 11

It took me a while to realize, but I have found that the bustle of a city life hardly suits me. While others my age revel in the age of a Metropolis, I find myself sitting outside looking in and feeling terribly alone.

The crux of this realisation stemmed from about two years ago. I had gone to my home country, a small land still in its early years of development. At first, I was like any other snobbish visitor, grimacing at the animals in the village and complaining about the food not suiting my palate.

However, time passed. I switched my heels to bare feet suited for walking on soil. I named the white sheep that wandered into my room every morning and I lost my phone in the mustard fields one day and didn't realize until the next week. I had more fun braiding flower crowns out of the golden blossoms than I did when some kind farmer retrieved the device for me.

The epiphany of my curious feelings hit me like a freight train one day in my grandmother's home village. I was sitting on a hill overlooking a lake littered with lotus flowers. The sky

overhead was the blushing pink of a summer sunset. My time in my motherland was spent in admiration for the world beyond what people had created. I've always been an artist but that was perhaps the first day the revelation of why I was one dawned on me.

I'd been trying for years to fix my love for beauty onto a canvas, simply because the fast pace of a concrete city life didn't give me the opportunity to explore the hidden wonders beyond it.

These days I look back on my time in my home country and feel a gaping hole behind my sternum, aching for something I can't find. In a desperate attempt to sate my longing for the tranquility I felt, I look for small things that fill my desire cup trickle by trickle – a pink flower, the orange sun in winter, the deep yawn of dusk settling over the city.

In the end, I realised this: sitting on that hill, I knew I was visiting my home country. However, as I sank my nails into the earth and felt the roots that keep it together, I felt that I was truly home.



LA MALBOUFFE

Emma Wedderburn Grade 11

Notre société a un grand problème. Nous allons mourir, vite. Il n'y a pas beaucoup de problèmes plus mauvais que ce problème. C'est la malbouffe.

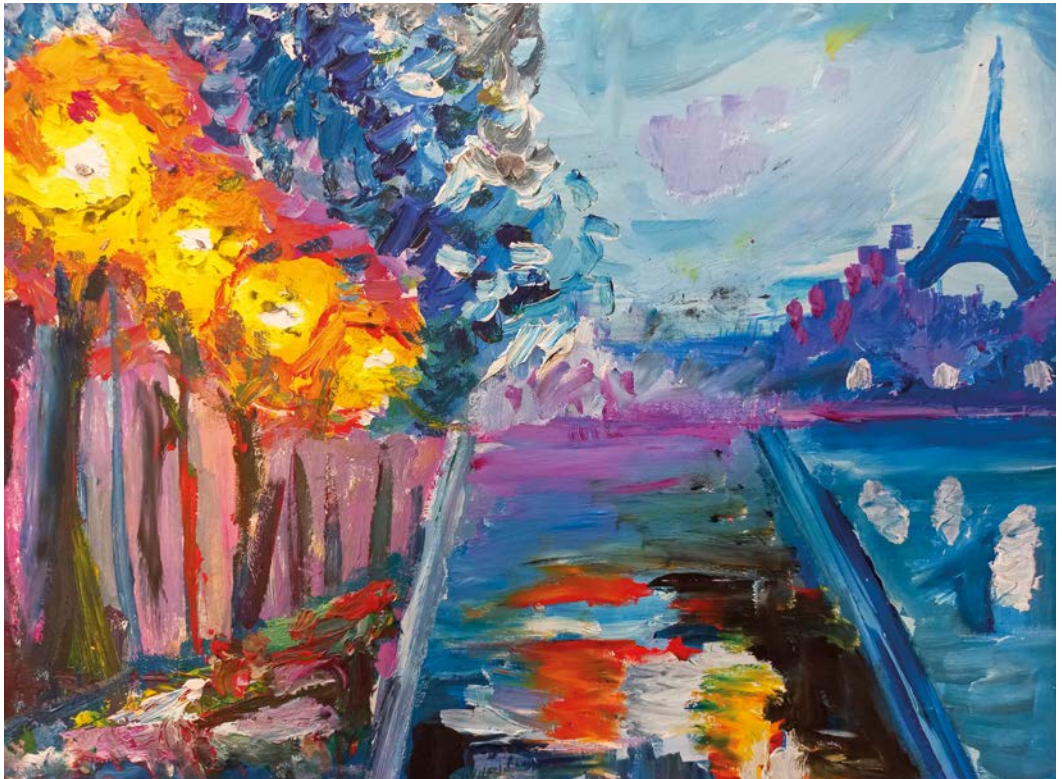
Notre nourriture deviendra de plus en plus moins saine. C'est à cause des aliments comme le sucré et le sel. Nous utilisons trop de huiles et la plupart des gens mangent trop. Vous pouvez voir l'obésité dans tous les communautés. C'est vrai que vous pouvez hériter ce problème, mais la malbouffe n'aide pas.

La santé est importante. Cela vous aide d'être heureux et

d'avoir une bonne vie. L'hôpital n'est pas drôle. Il y a beaucoup d'effets négatifs à cause de la malbouffe. La plupart des effets sont sur votre cerveau et votre cœur.

Oui, il y a des effets sur la santé mais il y a aussi des effets sur l'environnement. La plupart de la malbouffe est dans le plastique quand vous l'achetez. Cela affecte aussi l'environnement.

À mon avis, être en santé est plus important que manger mal. Manger mal, c'est horrible. C'est important de manger, mais vous devez faire attention à ce que vous mangez.



Gabriella Tait Grade 11



CREATIVE CONTRIBUTIONS



Aneesah Lindoor Grade 8



Sharon Pappoe Grade 8



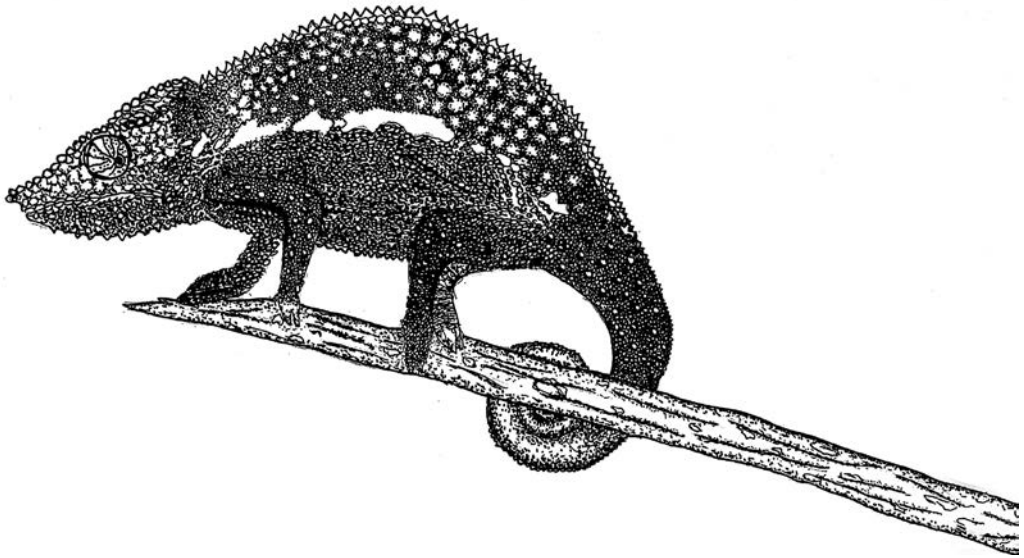
Mia Forlee Grade 11



Ashley Dryburgh Grade 12



Jemima Opperman Grade 12



Amy Heukelman Grade 9



Nande Ntshona Grade 11



IBHABHATHANE

Lonalunathi Qaba Grade 12

Khohlo, kunene,
 Khohlo, kunene,
 Ndithe chu ukunyathela,
 Uloyiko, ubuthathaka akulula ukuma.

linwelana zam ziyaphakama,
 Luloyiko, ndidlula kwamanye amabhabhathane,
 Ndilahlekile kulo mhlaba,
 Andizazi ukuba ndime phi,
 Kodwa ndiza kwakha indawo yam,
 Ndibe kuko konke endikunqwenelayo.
 Ndizibona ndingene eqokobheni lam,
 Kushushu, isifuthufuthu sindongamele,
 Ndifuna ukuphuma kodwa ndivalelwe,
 Ndizikhuphe njani kwesi sihogo?

Ndikwinqanaba lokugqibela,
 Vumbululu ndikhabakhaba,
 Qheke lavulek' iqokobhe,
 Khaphu umoya omtsha ophilisayo.

Amaphikwana am ayazwabaluka,
 Tyhini! Ngathi ndingabhabha,
 Nako ke nditweza amaphiko,
 Ndiphumela kwihlabathi elitsha.

Ndimhle ngakumbi ngamabalabala am,
 Kwaye ndingantingela nakwiindawo eziphezulu.



Megan Kockott Grade 9



Rachel Heyneke Grade 12



CREATIVE CONTRIBUTIONS

“IF I COULD ONCE, JUST ONCE...”

Anovuyo Mabutho Grade 10

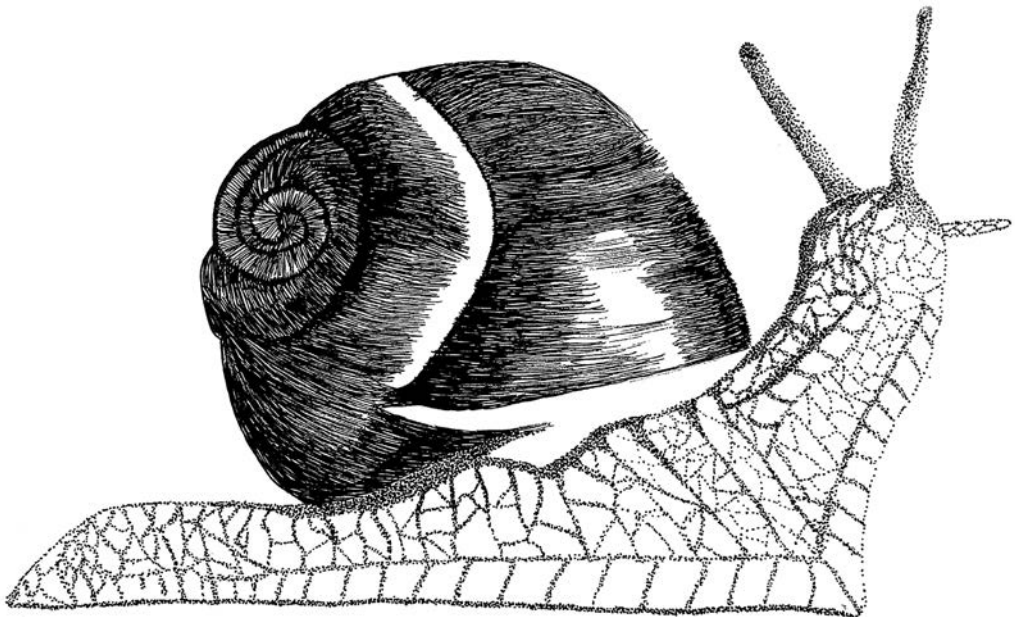
Why? Why is it that every time I get the chance to open my eyes to a new dawn, all I see is twilight and the inevitable darkness that fast approaches? Why is it that every time I open my heart, instead of love, all I feel is loss? Why is it that every time I try to move forward, to live, I am rendered paralysed and held captive by the unyielding clutches of fear and pain? If I could once, just once...

If I could just once fly, fly as high as never before through both man-made machines and by harnessing the power within me, I would do so forevermore. If I could fly as frighteningly high as Icarus and only hope not to burn in fleeting passion, I wouldn't be writing this essay. If I could fly, fly with my dreams accompanying me in beautiful harmony and eternal peace, I would seize the opportunity with both hands and never let it go.

If I could just once create, create whenever and however my heart sees fit, I would create. If I could create artworks and masterpieces without the fear of judgement, nor the fear of an aching empty stomach and soul at the end of each day, I would create. If I could draw and paint and sculpt and make without the fear of the punishing pierce of failure and disappointment, I would dare to hold on to the chance for dear, dear life with all that I am.

If I could once, just once travel, the first place I would journey to would be the 'City of Lights', just so I could see for myself whether the rumours of the arrogant and proud inhabitants are true. If I could travel, I would go in search for the most desolate place on Earth in order to get away from the droning noise and taste the gift of silence for a change. If I could travel, the binding ideals of society could never hope to stop me as I run away and run away into some of the greatest treasures ever known to English Literature. I'd run and pull pranks with Puck, I'd wear the sorting hat and pray with all my heart to be sorted into Gryffindor, I'd even go to New York and pick strawberries in the luscious fields of Camp Half-Blood. If I could, oh if I could, I would drive and drive and drive in a powerful car under a star-studded night sky with no particular direction or destination in mind. If I found myself doing any of these things, I would drink the strongest sleeping draught I could find because it would be only too good to be true.

If I could once, just once taste the feelings of true freedom and the simplest pleasures of joy, maybe the world wouldn't be such a dark place, maybe dreams wouldn't be such dangerous temptations and maybe I could put an end to my yearning for the uncharacteristically heroic arms of death herself...



Ella Stone Grade 9



Marvel Tendayi Grade 10

LA SOLITUDE ET LES ADOLESCENTS

Tamara Rasdien Grade 12

Comme adolescents, quelquefois nous voulons être seuls. Quelquefois c'est parce que nous ne sommes pas heureux et quelquefois c'est parce que nous sommes fatigués. C'est bon vouloir être seul toujours.

A mon avis la solitude est bonne mais pas tout le temps. J'aime avoir un moment pour moi-même un peu, surtout quand je me sens comme s'il y a une pression sur moi, mais ce n'est pas toujours saine.

La solitude peut très facilement devenir l'isolement si vous ne parlez pas avec quelqu'un. Quelquefois la solitude cause de la dépression, un manque d'amis et un problème de socialisation.

Certains adolescents ne sont pas d'accord avec la solitude. La solitude peut les faire comme s'ils n'ont pas quelqu'un avec qui parler et qu'ils ne sont pas acceptés par les autres.

La solitude est un problème pour les jeunes surtout en Afrique du Sud. Il y a beaucoup d'adolescents qui souffrent avec les problèmes quand ils essaient de faire des amis. Les jeunes ne savent pas comment parler avec quelqu'un quand ils se sentent seuls. Ils ont besoin d'aide parce que c'est important d'avoir un ami.



CREATIVE CONTRIBUTIONS

WITCH

Ashley Dryburgh Grade 12

A whisp of smoke trailed through the air, coming from incense that burned on the coffee table.
Screams could be heard in the distance
She paid no mind
Sipping her tea slowly,
As though she had all the time in the world.

The crystal ball on her table rattled from the vibrations of the stampeding crowd outside.
They stomped like a herd of deer that were being chased by wolves.
If she were an animal, she would be a raven or a serpent, she thought to herself.

She was cunning.
She knew
They had come to kill a witch

The distorted shouts in the distance became recognizable words
They held their pitchforks above their heads and chanted words of malice, of hatred, of fear of things they did not understand.
Out of the haze of smoke and ashes they walked together.

'witch'
'evil'
'burn her!'
Their shouts carried away in the wind

And yet
She sipped her tea
Because she knew something they did not.
That the women before her were innocent.

When they had broken down her door
When they had ripped her from her home
She was fearless
She was not afraid of men.
She knew something they did not.

They lit a fire beneath her and with the scorn of thousands of innocent women she said
'Real witches do not burn'



Faye Bishop Grade 9



WAT IS 'n DROOM?

Elizma Ferreira Grade 9

Is dit jou droom om met 'n prins te trou
 of om Amerika toe te gaan?
 Is dit om by 'n konsert te speel
 en voor honderde mense te staan?
 Is dit jou droom om 'n hoërskoolliefde
 of Ferrari sportkar te hê?
 Is dit om diere te help
 of om jou idees vir Einstein te sê?
 Almal se drome is anders
 en elkeen verskil.
 Van groot tot klein drome,
 maar elkeen begin by nul.
 'n Blinde man kan droom om te sien.
 Iemand anders kan droom om die Here te dien.
 Suid-Afrika droom om water te kry.
 'n Ouma droom dat haar kinders langer hier sal bly.
 Daar is dalk 'n meisie wat elke dag droom,
 dat haar hart nie weer sal breek nie.
 Sy droom dat iemand haar weer lief sal hê.
 Nie vir iemand wat haar in die rug sal steek nie.
 My drome is klein,
 maar dit beteken baie vir my.
 Ek droom om gelukkig te wees
 en om vir ewig 'n kind te bly.
 Regte drome is daai wat jy uiteleef,
 wanneer jy jou drome verander na aksie.
 Kom ons maak ons drome waar.
 So, word wakker en volg jou passie!

Jennifer de Kock Grade 9



Emma Botha Grade 12





UPSIDE DOWN

Sienna Govin Grade 10

Colder in the summertime –
my heart is upside down.
It's the place where I don't wish on dandelions,
but set their white tufts ablaze along the shore,
where even the sparrows hang upside down
on trees that lost some colours along the way,
of cherry blossoms fluttering
to the desolate, trampled ground.
My slanted moonlight never sees
the midnight reflections on the lapping water, of colours
that the meteor showers reflect on the river –
blazing through the breeze –
and I wish to be alone with my favourite hues,
painting the inside of my brain,
but I can still hear broken guitar strings
still slowly plucking those simple melodies.
And along the shore, broken feelings,
still feelings in the energy of their being for
my heart is an upside down place –
but I know that magic far surpasses self-hatred.
And in a world where anything is imaginable,
why can't I learn to see that?
My heart is an upside down place,
and all I wish to see is the magic behind acceptance
of the tilted visions that define me.

JE NE PARLE PAS LE FRANÇAIS

Isabelle Newman Grade 9

Le français est difficile !
Quel mot est masculin ?
Quel mot est féminin ?
Devrais-je dire ce 'e'
ou garder le silence ?
C'est trop déroutant !
Je ne parle pas le français !
Ça a l'air si facile
mais ce n'est vraiment pas
Chaque mot a un secret
et j'ai l'air bête
en prononçant les mots
Pendant que les gens écoutent
Donc... je ne parle pas le français !



Catherine Upton Grade 12



“IF I COULD ONCE, JUST ONCE...”

Rumaan Ebrahim Grade 10

“If I could once, just once...” I whisper to myself, for an escape as I rest on my side, reaching a wistful arm out, a weak attempt to bring the tall, white wooden door closer to me. My arm falls back to the ground pathetically and I sigh.

That door is in fact my only escape from the sick world I live in. A place I call a ‘headspace,’ filled with undisturbed, pure pieces of a shattered childhood. Some people would refer to this place of comfort as a form of unhealthy coping, but their minds are not in correlation with my own. If they were to have a ‘headspace’ of their own, they wouldn’t dare to return to this horrible world.

Of course, all good things will come to an end at some unfortunate point, and that is what brings me here today, lying weakly on a cold floor, roughly six metres away from my destination. For some reason, I cannot seem to lift my body off the ground. None of my tears can fully express the hopelessness I feel of crumbling against the fear of not being

able to visit my safe haven ever again.

However, a soft, distant voice sings a sweet song of encouragement, causing the grey space around me to glow a warm white before it dies down, a pale figure stands before me instead. From the corner of my eye, I catch her holding a sharp knife in her right hand. She helps me up and hugs me tightly, but a sharp, stabbing pain shortly follows, crawling up my back like a venomous spider. She loosens her grip on me and walks away as my bloodied figure returns to the cold floor. I turn my head to look back at the door.

“One more metre until...” I think to myself, “if I could just... just a little bit more... so I can finally...”

The door creaks loudly as it swings open, and my eyes are met with murky sunlight hovering over an expired playground. I smile weakly with tears in my eyes as I struggle my way through the doorway.



Rumaan Ebrahim Grade 10



CREATIVE CONTRIBUTIONS

RED RIBBON GIRL

Bronwyn Shone Grade 8

The Townsend Essay Prize (Junior Winner)

I was a young boy when I began washing windows
A good 10 metres off the ground
I couldn't see much, just a blur of cars
Until one day I spotted the girl
A toddler she was, red ribbon cast in her hair
Bobbing between her two parents
So happy she was, skipping about
And how envious I did feel
I saw her again, Red Ribbon Girl
Although she's a teenager now
She walked alone and no longer skipped
But at least she wasn't washing windows
Squeak! Squeak!
My sponge slapped the glass
Ding! Ding!
And then Red Ribbon Girl was married
My sponge was dry when I dabbed at those blasted windows,
My hands calloused and sore
But was old Red Ribbon Girl feeling worse as she walked alone,
Watching him with her?
My limbs ache as I lean through the window,
Watching the street below
A black hearse rolls down the asphalt
A lone red ribbon catches the wind
I reach for it, though it's too far
And I hear my yell and fall
Maybe now I'll finally meet you,
Dear Red Ribbon Girl

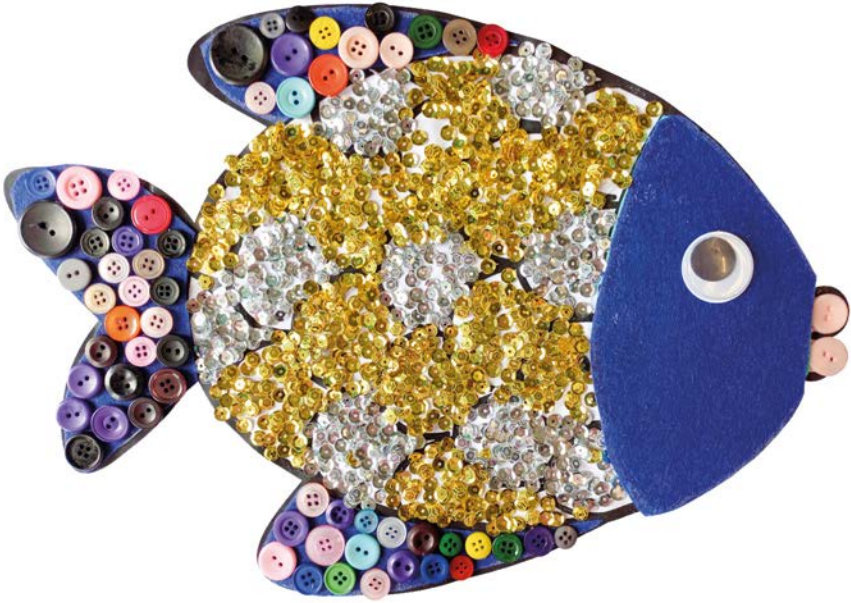
Nina van Bochove Grade 11

OLUNYE USUKU

Yimitha Mbekeni Grade 9

Ukukhanya kufikile,
Iinkuku sizivile,
Uphawu lokuvuka luthunyelwe
Olutsha usuku.
Ubumnyama bumkile,
Nathi ke sivukile,
Uyaqala kwakhona umsebenzi obulityelwe,
Oluhle usuku
Isibhakabhaka sifudumele,
Abantwana batyile,
Sibuyele kwisiqhelo sethu,
Olupheleleyo usuku.
Inyanga neenkwenkwezi zidukile
Ilanga libuyile
Ziqala kanje imini wethu
Olunye usuku
Usuku ngalunye luyintsikelelo,
Usuku ngalunye lulithamsanqa,
Siphiw' eliny' ithuba,
Olutsha usuku.





Jenna Coetzee Grade 8



Sophie Brannigan Grade 8



Kendall Williams Grade 11



Chelsea Duri Grade 10



Rachel Taylor Grade 10

DU SOLEIL

Zoe van der Walt Grade 9

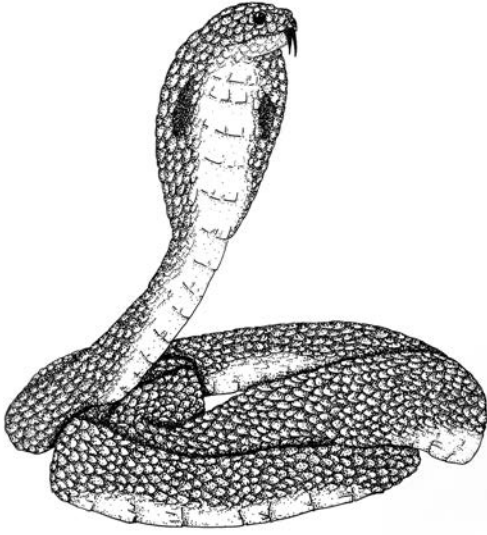
Du soleil en été est chaud,
comme un feu qui brûle la terre.
Du soleil en automne est chaud,
toujours une douce lumière.
Du soleil en hiver est froid,
les rayons comme la glace.
Du soleil au printemps est frais,
faible comme un agneau.
Mais peu importe la saison,
le soleil brille toujours.



Layla Drimie Grade 10



CREATIVE CONTRIBUTIONS



Kyra Butler Grade 9



Elizma Ferreira Grade 9



Catherine Roberts Grade 12



Shahira Mahomed Grade 10



Kayla Preston Grade 11



CREATIVE CONTRIBUTIONS



Jordyn Marriott Grade 11



Rowann Hermans Grade 12



STILTE IN 'N WÊRELD VAN CHAOS

Sophie Bradshaw Graad 11

In my besige lewe, wanneer die horlosie te vinnig vir my is, dink ek aan jou. Daar is so baie wat my aan jou herinner. Jy was die een wat my altyd gedwing het om dieper te dink, die een wat 'n bewustheid by my geskep het van die dinge wat regtig saak maak.

Nou staar ek die lewe sonder jou in die gesig, alle skoonheid van die lewe sommer net weg.

Ek woed teen die onregverdigheid van die lewe en die verlies van jou wat te veel is om te dra. Ek hou die leegheid van jou in my vas. Hoe en waar begin ek die vroe van die wêreld antwoord wanneer niks meer saak maak nie?

My gedagtes begin wegdryf. Herinneringe aan jou gesig, jou glimlag en al jou wysheid. Ek sien myself, 'n jong meisie, hand aan hand saam met jou stap. Ons glimlag en gesels land en sand.

Ek dink ek hoor jou stem. Jou pragtige sagte stem en ek luister om te hoor wat jy vir my sal wil sê.

Jy wat so wreed van jou lewe beroof is. Jy sal seker vir my wil sê om altyd net gaaf en getrou aan myself te wees.

Nadat ek vandag alleen op ons spesiale plek op die strand gestaan het, met net die treurige geroep van die meeue, verlore in die geraas van die hartseer golwe, weet ek hoe om die vraag en al die ander onbeantwoorde vrae te antwoord...

Hou die natuur fyn dop, sou jy gesê het, want daár lê al die antwoorde...

Respekteer alle lewe en laat dit by jou begin.

Ek draai weg en stap terug huis toe.

Om my het die wolke sag geword en die branders ook minder kwaad...



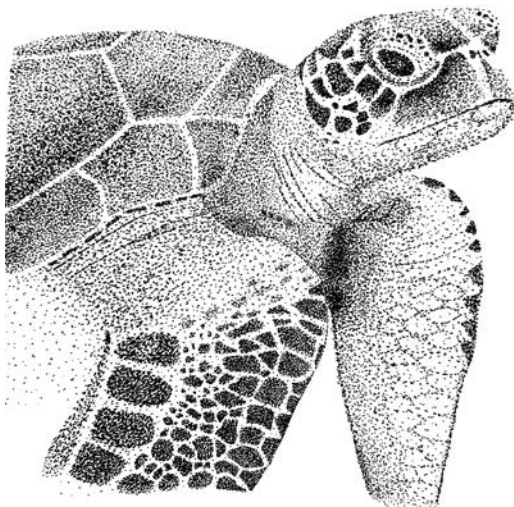
Anovuyo Mabutho Grade 10



Sarah Douglas-Henry Grade 11



Sinalo Mfecane Grade 9



Jennifer Friskin Grade 9

SONDER ISLES

Mthi Mzimba Grade 12

The EP Building Society Trophy for Creative Writing (Senior Winner)

founded by those who came before,
 nurtured by personal perspective
 our solitary islands stand tall;
 'Sonder Isles', our distinct collective.
 each land mass unique from its brother
 but one analogy exists:
 their rulers ignore one another,
 inhabitants living in bliss.
 too concerned about their selfish lives
 their own existence consumes them.
 the sea surrounding them meanwhile,
 pulls their isles' boulders off its edge.
 what the denizens don't realise
 is that they too will soon follow after
 if they refuse to truly unite,
 singularity will leave them to suffer
 on rafts.



Lauren Labercensie Grade 9

HIERDIE MENSE HET MY GEVORM IN WIE EK VANDAG IS

Maryke du Raan Graad 11

Die Afrika-spreekwoord lui: "It takes a village to raise a child" oftewel almal in die gemeenskap dra by om 'n kind groot te maak. Ek verstaan die spreekwoord verder as volg: om tot 'n gebalanseerde volwassene te ontwikkel, moet elke aspek van menswees gebou en uitgebrei word en dit gebeur die beste as verskeie individue in die grootmaak-proses insette lewer.

Ek, Maryke du Raan, is die resultaat van hierdie spreekwoord.

As pasgeborene het my ouers primêr die grootste rol in my ontwikkeling gespeel. Daar was lang nagte wat ek siek was. My ma het met die grootste geduld my koors probeer breek met 'n nat lappie, winde uitgevryf, snye en skrape gedokter. Sy het my laat glo in myself en my geleer om onvoorwaardelik lief te hê.

By Pa het ek geleer van respek, vergewensgesindheid en nederigheid. By hom het ek geleer dat elke mens respek verdien en dit waardig is. Hy sal altyd sê 'n persoon kan alleen respek ontvang as jy dit betoon. In my huis glo ons aan tweede kans. Om te vergewe is makliker as om 'n wrok te koester. Ons is nie op aarde om te sien hoe belangrik ons is is nie, maar om te sien in hoeveel mense se lewe ons 'n verskil kan maak.

By my ouer broer het ek geleer om elke dag trots te wees op wie en wat ek is, op my kultuur en my erfenis, en veral trots op my land. Lojaliteit is een van die beste karaktereieenskappe. Hy sê altyd vertrou word verdien, respek gegee en lojaliteit gedemonstreer. Die Bok van Blerk-lied herinner my altyd aan my broer: Ons vir jou Suid-Afrika...soos 'n nasie staan ons saam.

My suster is my rolmodel, beste vriendin en raadgever. "Moenie met jou hart op jou mou loop nie, Maryke!" Hierdie woorde hoor ek gereeld. Sy leer my van integriteit en dat, hoe meer jy jouself ontbloot, hoe meer geneig is jy om seer te kry.

In die vier jaar wat ek in Mandy Beach se skool was, is ek gewys dat Spreuke 15:1 waar is: 'n Sagte woord keer die grimmigheid af.

Ons huishoudster, was my anker en rots. Sy het my geleer dat kultuurgrense deur liefde afgebreek kan word. Die gedig deur Vincent Oliphant som dit so op:

*my woorde kan bloot bid
en pleit
en wens
medeburgers van die lewe
dat ons van grense sal vergeet
en bloot mens sal wees
en medemens*

Daar is egter ander individue wat my karakter gevorm het deur my nie op te bou en lief te hê nie, maar my geleer het van wantroue, verraad en agterdog, van haat en bitterheid. Hoewel hierdie ervarings my pyn veroorsaak het, het dit my tog iets geleer: om nie blindelings te vertrou nie, dat bitterheid 'n gif is wat alleen die draer vernietig en nie die drinker nie. Ons moet sag en versigtig met die menslike siel werk, want almal dra Goddelike asem in hul longe.

Ek is dankbaar vir elke leermeester wat my pad gekruis het, en weet dat ek by almal wat oor my pad kom, iets kan leer.



Amy Bresler Grade 9



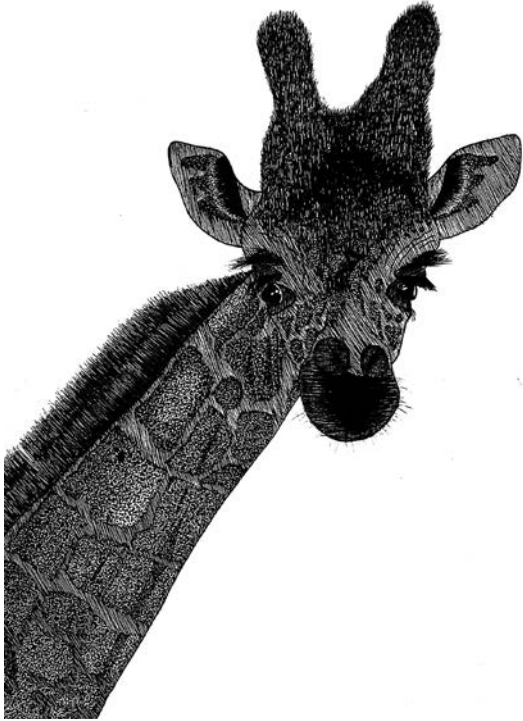
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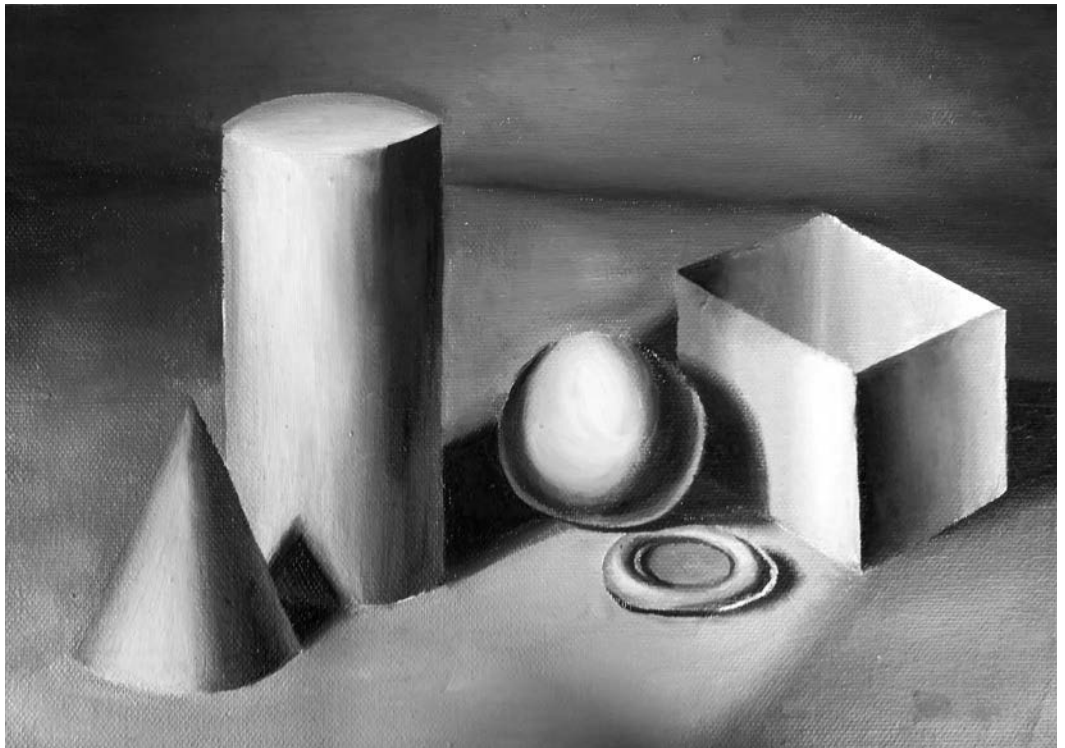


Brianna Isaacs Grade 9

LA JOLIE FLEUR

Keletso Grootboom Grade 8

Une fleur est jolie,
Légère et jeune.
Elle danse dans le soleil
Et dort sous la pluie.
Elle est petite,
Ronde et grosse.
Mais les gens l'ignorent.
Ils oublient la beauté.
C'est pourquoi la jolie fleur
Est toujours triste.



Emma Stevens Grade 10



FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATIONS



Collegiate Girls' High School

148th Founders' Day Celebrations

We invite all our Old Girls and Collegiate community to attend and take part in this year's reunion celebrations from **12-14 May 2022**. You are encouraged to stay 'connected' via the school's website and Facebook page. Booking is essential and we look forward to welcoming you back onto campus. *Facta non Verba*.

OCGG REUNION DINNER

Thursday 12 May

18h30 at the Hellenic Hall

Bookings available at: president@ocgg.co.za | www.ocgg.co.za



FOUNDERS' DAY

Friday 13 May

08h30—Junior School Assembly

10h30—Founders' Day Assembly in the Stevenson Hall

11h45—Flag Raising Ceremony in the Quad

12h30—Reunion Tea served in the Ivy Leaf

Bookings available at: 041—373 7705 | www.quicket.co.za

REUNION DERBY FIXTURES

Saturday 14 May

Derby Day Sport matches vs Queenstown

For a detailed programme visit: www.collegiatehigh.co.za

This year Collegiate celebrated 148 years since being founded in 1874. On the 13th May 2022, we were thrilled to be able to welcome over 100 Old Girls onto campus again after two years of being restricted by COVID. It was special to have so many different reunion groups return, ranging from the 10-year group, to a large group who matriculated 50 years ago, and even an Old Girl who matriculated in 1946. There was a wonderful atmosphere of excitement as Old Girls reunited with 'dear girl faces they loved so of old.'

The girls, especially the Grade Eights, were delighted to receive their ice creams as part of the tradition.

Olwethu Nodada, who matriculated in 2002, delivered an inspiring speech based on our school motto of 'Facta Non Verba'. She challenged the girls to work hard in order to achieve their dreams and goals. Olwethu is a well-known radio presenter, MC, voice-over artist, marketing specialist and community builder based in Cape Town.

After the assembly, we held a Flag Raising ceremony in the quad. The Grade Sevens from Collegiate Junior once again

joined us for this ceremony. The RCL members and our prefects took centre stage as the Head Girl of 2022, Liqhawe Nogampula, raised the school flag while our Concert Band, conducted by Mr Snyman, played the school song.

The Hostel parents ran the popular Farmers' Market and also served food and tea and coffee in The Games Club, as part of the hostel's annual fundraising.

Sport matches followed on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning with Netball and Hockey First teams taking on the Old Girls. Matches were played against Queenstown Girls' High School, Linkside and Westering High School. Our Chess girls and Debators also competed against Queenstown Girls' High School.

It was a wonderful weekend indeed as it showed the true sisterhood of the Old Girls of the College who were so excited to be back at their alma mater. It was clear that Collegiate still holds a special place in many hearts.

Mrs H Carter



Founders' Day Address – Mrs L Erasmus

I begin this Founders' Day assembly by paying tribute to a much-loved past member of staff and Head of Department, who would have taught many of you here today. Mrs Jacqui Abrey passed away on 19 July 2021 after suffering with Parkinson's disease and then PSP for about two years. She joined the Collegiate staff in 1987 and took early retirement in 2015 to travel world-wide with her retired husband, Bruce Abrey. Jacqui Abrey was a much-loved and respected Mathematics teacher and colleague, and she was always game for fun – especially acting in the staff performances at the Matric Dinners. If you are up near the Games Club this afternoon or tomorrow, you will find a bench on the side of the cricket field. Read the words on the back of the bench and you will hear in your mind the familiar voice of Mrs Abrey saying, 'Let's go, Girls'.

I ask for a moment's silence to pay respect not only to the late Mrs Abrey, but also to those of the Collegiate Community – Old Girls and parents – who have passed away during the time of the pandemic of the past two years.

In 1962, 60 years ago, Miss Waterfield started her time as Headmistress of the school. Janet Powell was the Head Girl, and I am sure that she, as well as the Standard Tens of that year, had much to teach Miss Waterfield about Collegiate. In fact, at the end of the year, Miss Waterfield wrote:

*I have been impressed, as I often have been before, by the will-
ingness shown by such a large number of Collegiate girls to take
considerable trouble to help those less fortunate than them-
selves, by their own hard work.*

It is interesting to note the words written that year by the Standard Ten Editorial Committee of the School Magazine:

*For us our departure from school marks the end of a long family
association with the Collegiate. Here we have learnt the mean-
ing of the 'hard right against the easy wrong.'*

That is certainly an apt definition of what integrity entails, integrity being one of Collegiate's five values.

Fifty years ago, the 1972 Standard Ten Editorial group wrote:

*We were not the last Matrics in the old School, nor were we the
first in the new school. We do not seem to have anything to dis-
tinguish us from those who passed before and those who will
come after us. We are the only ones who consider ourselves to be
something special, but we must admit we might be prejudiced.*

As an educator, I beg to differ. Schools are fairly predictable in that we follow a similar programme each year; we follow a daily timetable and are governed by bells; we see girls in the same uniform sitting in front of us each day. However, we see each girl as special – it is what motivates us each day – and when years have passed and we think back, it is not the great achievements that we remember, but the funny moments in class, the antics on camps, the note of appreciation written – that is special.



1982, 40 years ago, was Mrs Jenkin's final year as Headmistress of Collegiate. By all accounts one entered her presence with a certain amount of trepidation in that she was exacting in the standards that she demanded of staff and girls. She must have been just that, as the Boarders showed their mettle that year, winning sports day! However, she was also described as having remarkable serenity, quiet courage and wisdom, rare empathy and compassion. Her farewell words to the Class of 1982, were as true in 1982 as they are now: '... right through life you will have to make decisions, minor or major, and this is where I come to the words I should like to leave with you: Whatever you do, **think** carefully. Think before you speak, think before you write, think before you act.'

Thirty years ago, the Class of 1992 saw some changes to the school: the west wing extension 'rose like a phoenix from the ground' adding the Art Room and the Library/Media Centre. The original art room then became a cafeteria – the original Ivy Leaf – and the library became the Auditorium. That original Art Room is now a fully equipped Drama Room and Dramatic Arts is one of our elective subjects. Five of the Class of 1992 made history that year: in 1980, Collegiate had opened its first pre-primary class and these five were the first matrics to have been at Collegiate from Grade 0! To give an indication of how the school has grown, last year there were 42 girls who had been at Collegiate from pre-primary to Grade 12.

Tarryn Fick, the 1992 Head Girl, ended her report with:

*If it can be said of you that there were times when you didn't
have time and yet you took the time. There were times when you
had enough cares of your own and yet you cared. There were
times when you had given all you had to give and yet you kept
on giving, you will have discovered the power of being a person,
the power of being you. And that nobody can take away.*



FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATIONS



1997 – the 25 years' reunion group. That year had the distinction of marking the end of the classical education. For 123 years Latin had been taught at Collegiate but sadly, changes in society had led to its demise. The 1997 Latin class of five girls have been immortalised in the annals of Collegiate in a photograph alongside an article entitled, 'Latin – R.I.P.' along with Cattullus' words – Atque in perpetuum ...ave atque vale! Loosely translated as 'and forever, hail and farewell or I salute you and goodbye'. Head Girl Jeanette Nowell had a different farewell message to her class of 1997 – she ended her Valedictory message by quoting Art Garfunkel: 'Long as you are in my heart/ we'll never say goodbye.'

One 1997 Matric took Jeanette's words to heart, and has never said goodbye to Collegiate. Hayley Friskin, known to current girls as Mrs Carter, came back five years later in 2002 as the first PGCE student at Collegiate. She then came back to teach – went away and then came back again and is still here today. In fact, today is thanks to Mrs Carter who has overseen all the organisation for Founders' Day.

The 2002 Matric class has produced our guest speaker today – Olwethu. We look forward to hearing your message later. Hopefully, it is not as risqué as the Founders' Day speaker of 2002. Her speech was entitled: HOW TO KISS SUCCESSFULLY! I won't go into further detail!

Sadly, the Class 2002 has suffered the loss of a dear classmate, Catherine Dowley, née Thornton. Chanel Munro has sent the following message:

An indigenous Cheesewood Tree has kindly been donated by the class of 2002. This is in loving memory of one of the kindest most incredible souls, Catherine Dowley (née Thornton). This beautiful tree will hold her legacy and memory for years to come. May the friendships formed under its shade stand strong and true as she once did. Catherine, you will be missed and loved always.

The Class of 2002 is also donating a suitable bench to grace the refurbished old blue area for years to come. We thank you. Ten years ago, 2012, Mrs Bagshaw had been in the Principal's

position for 6 months, a position the late Miss Pam Cameron-Ellis had held for twenty-six years. The School was entering a time of change in many areas, but something which stayed the same was the Collegiate Carols. This year, 2012, was the centenary year of the Collegiate Carols – 100 years and it still continues today (albeit it pre-recorded and shown online during COVID-19). There were many memorable moments in 2012 – Boarder flash mobs, excelling at the All Girls Festival in Potchefstroom, the introduction of the Grade Ten camp, cookie day and forgetting cookie day, 'The King and I', the new honours board recording the Head Girls of the School, the OCGG Reunion Dinner returning to the Stevenson Hall (and then departing the following year).

So, what has happened in the last ten years that you would find different from your memories of Collegiate?

- The School turned 140 in 2014 and hosted an All Girls' Schools Sport and Cultural Festival for the third year.
- The first male Deputy Principal, Derryk Jordan, was appointed in 2013 and served the school well until moving to the Principal position at Clarendon Park Primary School.
- The staff room was enlarged and the front office was remodelled to be more inviting.
- The library was revamped and modernised due to the financial generosity of Mrs Gill Gray, née De Wet, and the time and hard work of Sarah Bisdée (née Wilson).
- The original Art Room, which had become the old cafeteria/Ivy Leaf and then converted to classrooms, is now a large Drama Room complete with theatre lights.
- The cottage between the pools has been converted to the Games Club.
- The College Girl shop has closed and the uniform outsourced to Birch's. The College Girl venue is slowly being converted to a Meeting/Boardroom.
- The Blue area flooring has been replaced and the area is now lighter with an air of spaciousness. Although now 'Beige', old names die hard so it is currently known as the 'old blue area'.



- Five courageous women canvasses are hanging in the old blue area. These promote our five values.
- Lizo Pemba's striking painting, 'Xhosa Wedding', commissioned in 2017, hangs in the same area.
- A selection of the girls' art pieces each year are printed, framed and then hung around the School.
- Girls' artworks now grace the Queen stairs and it is an honour for a girl to have her art work hanging there.
- The Transformation Task Team, mandated for a year at the end of 2016, resulted in the 'Comfortable in our Skins' policy.
- There is now a permanent Diversity, Inclusivity and Transformation Committee of the SGB.
- The Simamele forum has been introduced where learners discuss relevant but difficult topics in a structured way. If you pay a visit to the Resource Centre this morning, you will see the framed posters signed by the speakers of the first two Simamele forums.
- We have introduced a successful Educator-Internship position for a post-graduate student in financial need and from a previously disadvantaged group.
- There is a renewed focus on rolling up our sleeves – *facta non verba* – and engaging with the community, be it through making love sandwiches, or giving of time to the St Augustine's Primary School library.
- We partner with the Guardian Company on Safeguarding our learners.
- We have a Wellness Department with two counsellors, one with a social work background, and a clinical psychologist, overseen by a Deputy Principal.
- The Hostel Dining room boasts a magnificent servery.
- The campus has borehole water and soon the school's plumbing will run on borehole water.
- The fences around the netball courts were removed bringing the game closer to the spectators.
- The 50-metre pool was condemned and then converted to a 25-metre pool (which is currently being repaired).
- We have a cricket pitch (not the real McCoy) and a successful Cricket Team.

The biggest change over the past ten years has been the development and implementation of a digital technology strategy. There is WIFI throughout the school and the hostel. Every teaching venue has a data projector and an Apple TV. Every girl has a device which in Grades 8 and 9 must be an iPad or MacBook. We are a Microsoft Teams school and this is the prime means of communication with the girls. When hard lockdown happened in 2020, we went straight to teaching a full timetable each day online using the MS Teams platform. In this, Collegiate has been at the forefront in Gqeberha and no doubt helped to achieve a 100% pass rate last year with 131 out of 134 bachelor passes. It is still our aim for every girl to attain a bachelor's pass. Perhaps this will be the year.





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Looking forward, the 150 Jubilee is approaching rapidly and we truly would like as many old girls to join us at the Reunion in 2024. As you heard last night, the 'Where in the world is she?' initiative will soon be underway and wouldn't it be fantastic to connect with all the girls from your year? Please help us to find you all.

In 2024, the 150 Jubilee Celebration will last the entire year and will be marked in different ways. There is one project already underway. This is the '150 books for 150 years' project which aims to get as many people as possible reading and as many as possible to have read 150 books by 2024. It is also coupled with a community outreach project to promote and develop reading in the community, such as the project with St Augustine's Primary School. I would like to challenge you, too, to read '150 books for 150 years'.

I am so excited for the 150 Jubilee and could tell you more, but I know that by now you are probably no longer listening. So, I ask two things of you: 1) Participate in 'Where in the world is she?' and 2) Go to your calendar in Outlook and mark 2024 as the Big 150 celebration!

To end, I am going to refer to my remarks at the Founders' Day Assembly last year. I said that, 1991, now thirty-one years ago, is, I believe, the **second founding** of Collegiate. It is the year that Collegiate's Management team and the School

Committee grasped the opportunity to adopt a non-racial admission's policy and to open the doors to all children of South Africa, to act with **integrity**, one of our core values, and to start the new journey to becoming a united school of all races where all are comfortable in their skins. Journeys never really end – we just progress further down the road. Sometimes we hit potholes, and the scenery might change, but the values that drive the sisterhood of strong, confident girls, united in our diversity, remain.

Mrs L Erasmus





Founders' Day Address – Olwethu Nodada

Good morning to our Headmistress, Deputies and all the Teachers of the College. A very warm greeting to all the Girls of the College, both current and old. To the parents and proud friends of the College, we are honoured to have you.

What a beautiful sight you all are on this very honourable and historic day.

I remember sitting with legs crossed just like each of the juniors at my very first assembly, then finally sitting on the chairs as a matriculant at my last assembly in 2002. When we sing the school song later, all of those memories will come flooding back. Some memories are an assurance that I have lived a purpose-filled life, and some are a question mark on whether I have left anyone behind in the pursuit of my dreams.

As a Collegiate girl, a girl of the College, an Old Girl (though I will refrain from referencing myself as one), we are cut from a different cloth. And that's not to say that we all come from the same homes, and face the same struggles. But rather, that the education we gain, or have gained here in these majestic halls, sets us apart in terms of grooming, purpose and identity.

My first day at Collegiate was in Grade Seven. My Mom had recently remarried and we had moved to Port Elizabeth. My initiation into primary school was at a boarding school in KwaZulu Natal, where I had formed a stable sense of identity and mastered my pockets of excellence. Then I had to relocate, suddenly.

Before I give you the impression of a sad pre-teen, let me prefix this story with this. A 24-year-old Mom and wife, was widowed and left with her five-year-old baby girl to navigate through life, without any certainty of what the future would hold.

This 24-year-old young black woman, raised, educated, loved and supported this baby girl until she was 12 years old. She rooted her in kindness and hard work; in self-belief, tenacity and lots of glamour whilst supported by an army of sisters, girlfriends, aunts and grannies.

That 24-year-old was my mom, and she knew that when she was able to, she would plant me into a garden surrounded by strong women and diverse girls so that I could bloom to be the woman who stands before you today.

So yes, 1997 was a year of great change for me, standing in the hallways of the junior school with my mom fervently advocating for my last-minute admission. My hard work in KwaZulu Natal showed that I was indeed able and ready to be a girl of the College.

I do not tell this story purely out of sentiment, but with the purpose of sketching out what an intentional life means in carving out your purpose and leading a life of impact, most importantly how that leads to leaving a legacy that is



honourable. See, my foundation was that of sisterhood, unity and limitless possibilities. I was *always* a girl of the College, nurtured by deeds not words.

When I was asked to address all of you today, my heart instinctively went to our school motto, FACTA NON VERBA, deeds not words.

We are blessed with the unique position of not only being able to impact lives by our deeds, but to also positively change the trajectory of our school, our city, our country and yes indeed, even the trajectory of the world.

I would like to paint a picture of our privilege as girls of the College and then colour in the responsibility we have as a result of that privilege.

We have the experience of a diverse representation of our country, right here in this hall. Amongst us are young women of all races, with different cultural backgrounds, different family dynamics, a myriad of financial advantages and disadvantages and even gender identifications that are different.

When you sit in class, do you see your peers for all that they are or are we all magically the same when we don our school uniform?

What intentional conversations and experiences do you have with each other to help you gain a better understanding of the person sitting next to you?

I say we are privileged because we are given a roadmap to our identity through our school motto and the rules that we abide by when we enter those gates. That is a commonality that should be the equalizer.

But truthfully speaking it is not. When we open up our minds and hearts to receiving, learning and growing from the lived experiences that others have, we are then harnessing the true privilege of being a girl of the College. See, as part of our identity, empathy and kindness are at our core.



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The responsibility that comes with that privilege is for us to learn from each other, and then go and teach others. That is a responsibility that we cannot pass onto others who have not had the privilege of a diverse peer group at school.

It is such an important responsibility, as we are each a representation of a generation of mothers and grandmothers, of sisters and daughters. How we see and engage with the world shapes the world our children will live in.

There's a beautiful quote on identity by Chuck Palahnuik, that says 'Nothing of me is original. I am a combined effort of everyone I've ever known.' And more profoundly, here is a thought from Mahatma Gandhi; 'The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.'

We are a nation that still stands deeply divided, by race, culture, economic inequality, and I think more profoundly in our inability to see and hear each other. When we understand that, as uniquely and wonderfully made as we all are, our strength is in seeing our differences and finding our identity in our common purpose, which is to build not to destroy, to love and to be loved, and ultimately, to leave the world better than we found it.

What is a future without an understanding of the past and of course, an intentional molding of the present? I had to consult Google on the concise definition of the word future, and Google says, 'time as regarded as still to come'. That's not the clear definition I was looking for but I can work with it.

Still to come, I think is the phrase I will anchor my second last point on.

How do we work on a time that's yet to come by anchoring our actions in deeds not words?

I think our starting point is recognising the parts of the past and the present that we want to nurture; the roots we want to keep healthily watered.

Here are some that I think are important. *Courage* as shown in the history of our country: the courage to step into the face of what is wrong and stand firmly in what is right. *Integrity*, as shown by the leadership body of our school in my matric class.

Success as a school, as individuals and as a community is a root from the present that I definitely want to water and carry to a time yet to come.

What is required for success to be a reality in this time yet to come is for each of us to go relentlessly in the direction of our dreams.

So, our future is anchored in your courage to question the status quo and to strive for a life and a reality you would be proud to hand over to the generation that is to come. It is anchored in your being individuals with integrity, where you do the right thing even when no one else is watching.

Your success is the critical root in ensuring that the lives of those still to come are impacted positively by your lives. You

cannot succeed if you play small, there is no reward in your shrinking so others are not intimidated by you. You also cannot succeed by bulldozing through life with an irresponsible arrogance. We all stand on the shoulders of giants; you cannot be one if you aren't anchored in humility and nurture others to thrive.

This brings me to my last thought. How are you making an impact and how do you continue to be of impact? When you initially think of impact, you may envision something colliding with something else and the impact of that collision causes a shift in the objects involved. I won't Google this one. I'll work on my understanding. How does your life, today or tomorrow, shift or change the position of someone else's life? Shift the position of this school, of the metro, the country and the world?

We are, erroneously, made to believe that in order to be of impact we must do one big thing! I believe that a collection of small things amasses to incredible impact.

I started off this talk with referencing my mom. What a solid example of rising above circumstance she is. She leads by example and the sheer power of will and conviction. I stand tall today because I stand on her very firm and stylish shoulders.

In case you are wondering, and for whatever reason, you have allowed the voices of naysayers and societal constructs to dilute your belief of what you can achieve as a woman, I just want to remind you that, as a woman, you do not need validation from anyone. You are already ahead of the curve, you are WOMAN, and that is your superpower.

There is not a single room that you will walk into that you are not deserving to be in. You may encounter some unfortunate souls who may try to undermine you, put you into a box of 'she's so emotional'. You are WOMAN, that is your superpower: the power of your femininity, your unique instincts, your sass, your kindness, your compassion and how passionate you are! Your greatness lies in your uniqueness. If you want to be great, go ahead and be great!

What will your introduction sound like in the future?







It has certainly been a year of resilience, recovery, and rebuilding. After the lifted COVID restrictions, our lives have started to feel more normal again.

Sadly, for many, the 'firsts' of birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions remind us of those who have left us. We send our deepest condolences to those who have lost friends and family over the last three years.

At the end of 2021, I took over the OCGG Presidency from Arwen Oberholzer — what a massive set of shoes to fill. I thank Arwen on behalf of the OCGG committee for the dedication and commitment to keep the guild alive. We certainly do underestimate the commitment that is involved in bringing people together and not for lack of interest but lack of time. Our lives have become so managed by external factors that we do forget to 'stop and smell the roses'. It is an honour to take over from Arwen and to be able to take the OCGG into the next phase. Thank you for leading the committee over the last few years and continuing to build an interest in the OCGG. A very special thank you to Catherine Waudby, Pat Bransby and Claire Loyson for their help and support. It certainly has not come without challenges but then it is these challenges that keep us going.

This year we were able to restart our annual activities. Our quarterly committee meetings began once again. What a pleasure it has been to see one another face to face.

The Matric OCGG Tea had a new format this year as Kim Stephens (Matric 1996) addressed the girls during school time in September. Kim recently launched her first book 'Hold the Line' which not only talks about her own life experiences but also addresses many of the issues that we as a nation have experienced over the last three years. A mom of three, Kim writes with great humour. One of her children is in Matric so she knew just how to engage the girls. Cupcakes and tea were served and a lucky draw was held per class. The winner received a signed copy of Kim's book. We had the opportunity to involve Old Girl Moms whose daughters are currently in Matric. This is a tradition we wish to continue.

We saw the return of our annual OCGG Reunion dinner in May. What a marvelous night it was! The theme was Mont blanc (Black, White with a touch of Gold!) The venue change to the Hellenic Hall was a welcome one. Plans for the 2023 dinner are now well under way.

The AGM for 2022 took place in October using an online booking system. It was wonderful to hear updates, the Principal's reports and connect over cheese and wine. The Annual Seniors' Tea was held in the Junior school hall in November 2022.

The OCGG is proud to announce the recipients of the bursaries which were awarded at Speech Night this year. Congratulations to Kerry Broadbent for receiving the OCGG Bursary, and Rebecca-Ray Fincham who received the Brock Bursary. We wish you both well for your future studies and

look forward to hearing about your progress.

Within the OCGG, many great initiatives are underway to create an even greater interest in the guild. Heather Dutton, who joined the High school staff as the Developments and Fundraising Officer, recently launched the 'Where in the World is She Initiative'. Old Girls can plot themselves on a map and reach out to other Old Girls in their countries or cities. We look forward to seeing this grow over time, making connections even stronger. Soon we will see the launch of the new website and social media platforms which will help keep us all informed and connected as Old Girls to both schools. Much work is also underway for the 150th Birthday Celebration in 2024.

In closing my report, mention was made in last year's Guild Report of the passing of Elinor Parker (née Hudson, 1957), a much loved and longstanding committee member. We would now also like to acknowledge her most generous bequest of R100,000.00 to the Old Girls' Bursary Fund. This is by far the largest amount ever contributed to this fund which has been in existence for over 100 years. It speaks of Ellie's fond memories of her boarder years and of her deep loyalty to the school. It is also a symbol of her genuine interest in others and of her desire to assist those who intend on further developing themselves through tertiary studies. We thank her family too for the part they played in making this contribution possible.

We look forward to great things in 2023.

Chelley Heyneke (née Richards, 1996) OCGG President



ELINOR PARKER

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CAROLS



This year we celebrated the 110th performance of Collegiate Carols where we had the privilege of spreading the message of faith, hope and love. Through our singing we are reminded of the unwavering trust we have in God, our salvation and our unselfish love for others.

Owing to the Feather Market Hall no longer being a viable venue, the school was compelled to host the Carol Service in the beautiful school quad. It was a mammoth task with a few logistical challenges. Special mention must be made of the staff of Collegiate Girls' High School who pulled together and showed impeccable organisational skills. The event showcased the hard work of the Music Department, the support staff, the administrative staff, teaching staff and learners from both schools.

During the week leading up to the performances, our trust in God was tested to the fullest as the weather proved to be very challenging. After a very windy rehearsal on Wednesday, we were fortunate to experience beautiful weather during the performances and we witnessed God's presence under the open sky.

We would like to thank Reverend Claire Phelps, a Collegiate old girl, for reading the scriptures and for the prayer. It was a privilege to have her with us.

The Carols Band consisted of Music Staff from both the Collegiate schools, a select few of our High School Music learners and some professional musicians. We are grateful for their hard work over the last few months. Many role players sacrificed their spare time to make Carols 2022 a success and

we sincerely appreciate their contributions. We thank the 600+ learners from Grade Six to Grade Eleven who worked tirelessly to learn and memorise all the songs.

We also thank the Collegiate community for supporting this event. We are very proud and honoured to be able to donate all proceeds to Community Chest, our single beneficiary for many years.

Have a blessed festive season.

Mrs G Agenbag







THE LAST WORD

'Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much.' Helen Keller.

Putting together a school magazine which serves as a comprehensive record of the year's activities is a mammoth task but also a great privilege. It has been fantastic to have gone back to normal and to have had a full year of events.

This year we have chosen a photograph taken by Kody McGregor to grace the cover of the 2022 Collegiate magazine. It shows our beautiful school but also most importantly the heart of the school – our learners. How wonderful it has been to see them enjoying break times together with no masks and not having to adhere to social distancing protocols.

A school is not only made up of the buildings but also the people – the learners, teaching, hostel, administrative and estate staff. Each and every one plays an important role in our special Collegiate community. We are privileged to have an amazing team of hard-working people who have contributed to make this important historical archive a reality.

I would like to thank everyone who wrote articles, took photographs, helped proof read and contributed by sharing their art or creative writing.

Special thanks must go to the following people:

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We hope that you enjoy reading the 2022 magazine.

Mrs H Carter



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