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HIGH SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING SPEECH

2020 has been a year like no other and in education it has been particularly interesting – interesting but challenging.

During July this year, the following WhatsApp message was doing the rounds:

We will finish this year next year to make up for this year. So next year, will be this year, and this year, is part of next year, except for Grades 7 and 12. For them, this is this year and next year will be next year. In other words, next year, we will go back to the past - except for the Grades 7 and 12 - who next year, will go back to the future. So, all of us - except Grade 7 and Grade 12 - will have Christmas in July and New Year in August. I hope this clears things up for everybody ... and oh, please inform those who are affected accordingly.

I'll contextualise the message with an appropriate quote for 2020 by Alexandra Finley.

School Admin in 2020:

Please be prepared to teach online, in person, both simultaneously, on a moving train, while juggling, in a burning building, under the sea, during a wrestling match with a T-Rex, as a hologram, and riding a unicorn. Also be safe and we value you. ~ Alexandra Finley

This is my first Prize-Giving as a Headmaster and as I stand here before you, looking back on a somewhat challenging year, I am truly proud of what we have achieved as a school this year.

It may sound ludicrous, but the fact that we are sitting here tonight, at a Prize-Giving/Valedictory Service, having completed the entire Matric syllabus and written full Preliminary examinations is a remarkable achievement.

Added to that, we have the entire school back in class, every day, meeting each and every requirement of a full syllabus as would be expected in any other given year to date. The only thing missing is a full Sport schedule and this is only because we are unable to do so by law.

Unfortunately, Covid gate-crashed my 'honeymoon, settling in' phase, so I haven't yet been able to spend my mornings staring out of my office window, contemplating my dodgy golf swing, as promised to me by our previous Headmaster. While this is indeed quite disappointing, at least it seems to have kept me out of trouble for the most part.

I can admit now to feeling a little apprehensive, at times, about how this '2020 Covid challenge' would impact Felixton College, but somehow, we have leopard crawled our way through some daunting trenches and find ourselves smiling on the other side of a National State of Emergency and Risk Alert Levels 2, 3, 4 and 5.

There is undoubtedly a large contingent of parents, teachers and pupils with serious carpet burns on their knees from all of their prayer time - we certainly have been blessed with safe passage through an extremely precarious and tumultuous year.

We are grateful for the guidance offered by ISASA through the Covid-19 crisis. They communicated extensively with Heads of schools, as well as government, offering security and peace of mind, particularly for the new kids on the block. Thank you, Mr Wilkinson, for your general expertise and advice, particularly through the uncertainty of Term 2 and Term 3.

We also have a very good relationship with the Department of Basic Education who have offered support where possible and have been complimentary during their unannounced spot visits to check on our compliance protocols and procedures. I am proud to say we passed each inspection with flying colours.

While a pandemic brings chaos and strife to communities, it has provided an opportunity for teachers and students to assess the concept of education in broad terms.

I have it on good authority that one should never waste a good catastrophe! Basically, the premise here, is that we only really progress when our immediate worlds are disrupted. With this in mind, we must surely be looking for positive changes under, and because of, the current circumstances.

The obvious point of departure is the forced upskilling of 'techno' knowledge for the teachers. It has been notable for the last decade in particular, that teaching methodology (and in some instances, teaching content) has fallen behind in a rapidly advancing society (I use the term "advancing" loosely, because I do feel that there are a number of instances where society - as far as the basic functioning of humankind is concerned - has regressed - particularly on the soft skills front. Soft skills are things like: teamwork, adaptability, conflict resolution, flexibility, problem-solving, dependability, etc.

With the unpredicted chaos of 2020, teachers had no option but to get to grips with technology in order to function in a teaching world that simply did not exist when we were studying. A quick example = End User Data Processing entailed the programming of a turtle to draw a house, or if you were really advanced, a spider web.

It is crucial to point out that this year was not only a case of teachers learning and adapting to a new trade - on rapid fire. Our children also had to flip their way of thinking and adapt to a very different educational landscape... as did their parents. Not only was this scenario not a choice, but it was also under the extreme anxiety of a global pandemic. The impact of Covid-19 has been devastating and will be felt for years, in all spheres of life.

There is no way that we would be here tonight without a concerted effort by pupils, parents and teachers to collaborate. And I dare to say that we are emerging stronger... because that is what Felixton College does!

So what do we take from this year?

This year is definitely not packaged as a gift ... but it is not a mess either... and it is not a year in which we have 'lost things'.

While we would probably not have chosen to follow the script presented to us in March this year, it has pushed us to address what is probably outdated in education. Most importantly, we have been given the licence to try new things.

It is crucial that as a school, we deliver a product that prepares a child who is relevant and functional in a society that evolves/changes almost daily.

As educators, this is as good a time as any, to reflect not only on what we do in the classroom, but why we are in the classroom in the first place. Each day at school delivers events that impact on children's lives, positively and/or negatively. One teacher, in a single encounter, can make a lasting impression on a child (good or bad). We do not take this lightly. This is actually a universal comment, as it applies to all of us.



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HIGH SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING SPEECH

Grade 12s, tonight, you literally finish your walk through the passages of Felixton College. Yes, you still have a few appointments left between now and the 25th of November in the form of examinations and a few panic academic clinics; but in essence, your time in the classroom – certainly as you know it - is done.

Take a moment to process your journey...and take a moment to be grateful. Be grateful for those people (your friends, your teachers, and your family) who made it possible for you to be here tonight.

While your Grade 12 year has obviously been an unexpected and disjointed one, it is not only this year that defines your life at this school.

I LEAVE YOU WITH THE FOLLOWING THOUGHT REGARDING WHAT COULD POSSIBLY DEFINE YOU AS YOU LEAVE FELIXTON COLLEGE...

It is not the prize that you win, or don't win tonight, that defines you.

It is not what you would have achieved, or did not get the opportunity to achieve on the sports field this year, that defines you.

IT IS ... what you have accumulated over the years, in terms of friends, respect, integrity, empathy, and character that ultimately defines you.

Some important in-house reflections:

- Work on the Outdoor Centre is going well. There are a number of obstacles that have been constructed and the pupils have already started to navigate their way around the assault course.
- We continue to strive for academic excellence and analyse our teaching methodology. We trust that our Grade 12 2020 results will reflect the level of excellence for which we strive. No pressure!
- We unfortunately only enjoyed one term of sport this year. We



Mr Rademan and his son, Daniel, enjoying Cycle Day together

look forward to resuming competitive sport next year ASAP!

- Our Cultural programme has begun to feature prominently in our school schedule. The Marimba Jamboree at the beginning of this year was a major success and we plan to build on this foundation.

Staff news

I take this opportunity to remember, and honour, Mr Anton Geringer and Mr Rob Dickson. Both men sadly passed away this year, but their memories and positive impacts on lives, in their respective ways, live on. They will be missed but we find solace in the fact that they are resting in peace.

Miss Vicky Erasmus left at the end of Term 2. In her place, we welcomed Mr Sisanda Ngidi and we are waiting in great anticipation to see him unleash his expertise, as soon as he is given scope to do so.

The brothers Joubert will unfortunately be leaving us at the end of the year. They are both leaving the cosiness of the school environment and will be plying their trade in the weird world of binary notation and all things computer. I wish them only the very best as they venture out into the big bad worlds of Cape Town and Gauteng.

Mrs Debbie Bevis will also be leaving us at the end of the year. The call of her family in Cape Town has won the battle and her decision to leave, while she will be missed immensely, is respected. Be safe, Deb the Rat, and be happy ... you are a beautiful soul and you deserve all the happiness the world has to give.

The end of this year marks the end of an era. Mrs Felixton College aka Debbie Lane, will be taking leave of us. I take this opportunity to acknowledge her unrivalled passion and love for Felixton College. Her personal touch is evident on any item associated with 'the brand' and her presence at almost every conceivable function, be it Sport, Culture, Academic, Pastoral or recreational, has been nothing short of admirable. Thank you, Mrs Lane, for all you have done and may you enjoy many happy years of retirement.

In moving to close off this speech, I thank the following people who have contributed to the success of this wonderful school:

- The College Council under the Chairmanship of Mr Pius Masinga. I thank you all for your time, expertise and particularly for your unwavering support.
- The staff, both academic and support, who – possibly this year more than any other – have served with commitment and loyalty.
- The parents, who under immensely stressful circumstances, offered support to the school and guidance to your children.

I close with a quote from a film called *The Year of Living Dangerously*.

In the West, we want answers for everything. Everything is right or wrong, good or bad. But, in the shadow play, no such final conclusion exists.

While I like the comment, I disagree with the suggestion that there is no right or wrong.

In my humble opinion, it is the context of where and when we find ourselves, and what we do with those moments, that provide an indication of whether we are getting life right or wrong.

At Felixton College, I believe we get those moments right.

Mr Wayne Rademan
Headmaster

CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL - PRIZE-GIVING SPEECH

Good evening Mr Rademan, Educators, Parents and the class of 2020...

What a year! Never in our wildest dreams could we have imagined that 2020, and for the matrics, your last year of school, would turn out like this... it will forever be remembered as the Covid year- the year of lockdown; the year of no sport; the year of 'on- line teaching and learning'; the year of the pandemic- and yet, here we are holding our Annual Prize-Giving - yes, it is a little different because we have had to adapt to the prevailing circumstances, but nonetheless, no less auspicious nor significant.

And I think the word that best describes our response is to 'Adapt'... year's ago 'Evita Bezuidenhout' coined the phrase 'adapt or die' in the context of a transforming South Africa - and given the seriousness of Covid, that has become our mantra as well - wearing masks; social distancing and the eternal sanitising of our hands have become the behavioural hallmarks of our 'adapting'.

I would like to congratulate the entire school community for the mature and meticulous way in which you have adapted to the challenge thrown at us by Covid. Instead of complaining and resisting overtly or even covertly, we took on this challenge and to a large extent, have managed it with a minimum of fuss and bother... well done to all. We still seem to have a way to go before we get through this pandemic, and I would urge you not to let your guard down at this stage - we have to persevere to the very end!! Maybe this year will be remembered for all of us learning some very important life lessons - that we can't always predict what may come our way and that we need to be adaptable and creative in our response, but most of all we need to be resilient, which is defined as "the ability to withstand or recover quickly from difficult conditions".

I am also very happy to report, that despite what we are going through, Felixton College remains as strong as ever, both as a business and as an educational community... Mr Rademan has assumed his role this year with aplomb (and a great deal of 'savoir faire - a polished sureness in social behaviour) and is delivering everything that Council could have expected and more - what a baptism of fire he has had to endure. Due to the economic hardship wrought by Covid, we lost a number of pupils during the year, but despite the loss in income, we have made savings in other areas such as the cost of running sports and we will more than break even this year - our enrolments for next year are proceeding well and our numbers should be up where we were before Covid hit us.

I would also like to single out our team of Educators at the College - overnight they understood the new normal and adapted to the challenge of on-line teaching. From all accounts, our teachers have never had to work so hard as over this period - again, they got stuck into their task without so much as a murmur and continued to deliver the high standard of teaching to which we have become accustomed... we all owe them a debt of gratitude.

To the Matric class of 2020... the final 20 minutes of a game of rugby often determines the winner of the match - you are well into this phase of your schooling 'game'... but it isn't too late. "Focus" and "Effort" always produce success. You all need to make the best of the time remaining to ensure that you are properly prepared for the exams that lie ahead which will propel you into the next phase of your lives. Our very best wishes to all of

you... On behalf of Council, I would also like to thank you for your contribution to our College over the years and trust that when you look back, you will reflect favourably on your school, your teachers and your peers... go well and God bless you all.

Mr Pius Masinga
Chairman of Council



2019 Top Achievers in the IEB Matriculation Examination

RETIEF LOUW - 8 As

2019 Head Boy and Dux, Retief Louw, put Felixton College on the map once again. He was in the Top 1% in the country for all of his subjects, including Advanced Programme Mathematics, appearing on the IEB Outstanding Achievements List. Retief's personal average was 97%

- Afrikaans (99%)
- English (91%)
- Engineering Graphics and Design (98%)
- Mathematics (98%)
- Information Technology (98%)
- Physical Science (95%)
- Life Orientation (98%)



Retief is studying Mechatronic Engineering at Stellenbosch University this year.

MICHAEL FOCKE - 7 As

- Advanced Programme Mathematics
- Life Orientation (Top 1% in the country)
- Engineering Graphics and Design
- Mathematics
- I B (79%) English
- Afrikaans
- Life Sciences
- Physical Sciences

Michael is studying Actuarial Science at Stellenbosch University

MBALENHLE SHANDU - 7 As

- Accounting
- Information Technology
- Life Orientation
- English
- Isizulu
- Mathematics

She also extended herself and wrote Advanced Programme Maths, for which she got 79%.

Mbali is studying for a Bachelor of Science degree.

JASON ROTTCHER - 4 As

- Engineering Graphics and Design
- Information Technology
- Life Orientation
- Mathematics

Jason is studying Computer Engineering at the University of Pretoria (Tuks).

2020 Staff Movements

We welcomed a number of new Felixton College family members...

- Michelle Burgess - Grade RRR
- Sarah Claassen - Junior School Intern
- Chantelle Cronje - High School
- Lize Du Toit - High School
- Maryna Heese - High School
- Tanya Hodgson - Junior School
- Courtney Jordan - Roots Intern
- Kerry Mathias - Junior School Intern
- TK Ndlovu - Junior School Intern
- Sisanda Ngidi - Music
- Dylan Palavar - Junior School Intern
- Sandile Radebe - Sport Coach

and bid a sad farewell to a few others during 2020...

FAREWELL OUR LEOPARD LADY

DEBBIE LANE - MARKETING

- Teresa Wickham

Ask anyone in the Zululand region, "Who wears leopard print with a classy dash of red?" and I am almost certain the familiar name, Debbie Lane from Felixton College will spill from their mouths without hesitation. Debbie joined us in 2003 and took up the position of Marketing Officer. This was a critical stage for our fledgling school and the mandate would have been to grow our numbers and help put us on the map so that our school would be on the lips of everyone at every social gathering, every sports fixture, basically any public event. Little did we know that Debbie's passion for her chosen profession was going to course through her veins for seventeen selfless years. Debbie's love for the "school of the leopard" went way beyond anyone's expectations and no matter where you bumped into her the love for her chosen school oozed out into every conversation.

Over the years Debbie's confident voice could be heard over the microphone cheering on children and supporters from far and wide. Seldom would a big event go by without Debbie's involvement and personal touch. Going over and beyond each and every time. Be it compering, packing goodie bags, hosting visitors, setting tables, taking photographs, teaching choir, going on school tours and so the list goes on.

Debbie's perfectionist and elegant personality shone through in everything she did and it is no surprise that she ended up being the annual editor of the magazine and co-ordinator of many, many successful matric dances and Grade 7 Farewell dinners. Her ideas never seem to cease and just when you think we have seen the best she pulls another trick out of the bag - this is the Debbie Lane we have loved for seventeen years.

In true marketer style Debbie had a keen eye for detail and the brand was always of utmost importance. A crooked tablecloth, a fringe that was too long, an unshaven face never escaped Debbie's eye. Debbie was always on the lookout for the perfect social media post and quirky caption. Her phone was never too busy to take a call from anxious parents or children. Many can tell of the amazing generosity they have experienced from Lane Lodge as Debbie and her husband Barry opened their home and purse to help so many.

Where do you start saying thank you to someone whose involvement spans over so many years and in so many aspects? We know that saying farewell to the school she has loved for so long is never going to be easy but we do believe in seasons. This season may be complete but the one that awaits is one of great promise, fun, family time and adventure. Thank you for sharing your expertise, passion and family with us. Felixton College is a richer school because of you. Your leopard paw print is firmly cemented in our memory boxes. Barry, Matthew and Jodie thank you for sharing this lovely lady with us, you can be so proud of the legacy she has created.

Debbie, enjoy your retirement, make loads of new memories, take time out for yourself and we will be on the lookout for our special leopard lady because once a leopard always a leopard!

DEBBIE BEVIS - HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs Bevis rejoined the staff in October 2015, to teach Mathematics and Dramatic Arts in the High School. She had worked previously in the Junior Primary Department before taking a break to open her Kumon Centre. Mrs Bevis is in the rare position of having taught from Grade 1 right through to Grade 12. One cannot fault the passion and commitment she injected into every aspect of school life, from ambitious productions to floral arranging for functions and in the last few years, taking really good care of the Grade 8s as Grade Co-ordinator. Mrs Bevis is relocating to Cape Town to be close to her children, Matthew (Class of 2012), his wife Amy and baby Emily and daughter, Hannah (Class of 2015). We wish you much happiness in this exciting new season "Deb, the Rat". You will be sorely missed!

VICKY ERASMUS

Vicky joined the staff in January 2014 to teach Music in the Junior and High School. She took music to high notes and was responsible for the introduction of marimbas, guitar and piano lessons, 3-part choral singing and delightfully energetic performances. We were very sad when Miss Erasmus left at the end of June to take up a position at Our Lady of Fatima School in Durban North.

PHILIP JOUBERT - HIGH SCHOOL

Philip joined the staff in July 2015, teaching in the High School. Being a musician, Mr Joubert soon got a student band up and running, also supervised the Sound Desk and accompanied various grades on their tours to the Drakensberg, The Farm and the Zululand Yacht Club. Mr Joubert is relocating to Cape Town.

PIETER JOUBERT - JUNIOR AND HIGH SCHOOL

Pieter joined the staff in February 2019 as an I.T. Technician, and was offered an Internship from January 2020. Mr Joubert was a popular staff member, especially when the internet required work. He will be relocating to Pretoria.

JODIE KURZ (Class of 2013)

Jodie joined the staff as an Intern in July 2019 to assist with Grade 1, the choirs and High School Dramatic Arts. Had it not been for Covid-19, she would have joined her husband in Denver, Colorado in March 2020. Hopefully this will take place sooner rather than later.

DERRICK LOTZ

Derrick joined the staff in January 2014 as a driver on the Mtunzini bus route, and as a handyman in the Maintenance Department. He spent many hours on the road safely transporting children to and from school. He retired at the end of September.

BEHIND *the* SCENES

*Give your hands
to serve,
and your hearts
to love.*

Mother Teresa

Administrative Team



Grace de Jager
Finance



Debbie Lane
Marketing and Admissions



Louise Ludike
Finance Secretary



Loshinee Moodley
Reception



Margaret Scott
Headmaster's Secretary



Buildings & Grounds Team

Back Row: Philani Ndlazi, Derrick Lotz, Siphon Cele, Bheki Khumalo, Sibusiso Masinga, Themba Ngcobo.
Front Row: Party Simelane, Xolani Mlambo, Anton Geringer, Angus Thomson, Brian Swift, Isaac Mzimela, Bonokuhle Hlekwayo.



Catering & Cleaning Team

Back Row: Rejoice Duze, Mooi Buthelezi
Front Row: Thombi Ngema, Happiness Nguni, Mpume Loshozo
Inset: Thoko Mbuyisa



Transport Team

Back Row: Derrick Lotz, Angus Thomson
Front Row: Siphon Biyela, Mandla Manana
Absent: TK Ndlovu

GIVING THE GIFT OF LIFE

A group of our Grade 12 pupils attended an SANBS Peer Promoter meeting at the Richards Hotel in Richards Bay, where they were addressed by a few SANBS members. Davayan Pillay, "We gained knowledge on what is required from us as peer promoters of Felixton College and given a grasp of the process of blood donating". Mrs Millar accompanied the pupils.



Above: Wiaan Pretorius making his final donation whilst still at school

Left: Shiven Govender, Rohanli Scheepers, Chloë Poustie, Tiffany Wright and Davayan Pillay.



MARKETING MATTERS

A highlight on the marketing calendar is the opportunity to showcase our wonderful school at expos at Mtunzini Primary School and Heuwelland.



2020 has been a challenging year for all, but I am pleased with the positive attitude shown by the teachers, students and parents involved with Felixton College.

The start of the year brought with it a lot of support, excitement, and fresh ideas from the Grade 12 Executive Committee and Senior Management Team (SMT). With the teachers and students full of enthusiasm, the College was prepared for a thrilling year. However, this came to halt with the news of Covid-19 reaching our shores and the imminent lockdown which followed. The pandemic upset our daily routines and lives; impacted people's jobs, and left many of us anxious and uncertain about the future.

Felixton College was unperturbed though, as we rose to the challenge of online classes and remote learning.

Academics

Watching teenage faces light up when we announced the closure of the school a few days early, prior to the holidays in Term 1, will remain with me for years to come. They thought the holidays had come early and were eagerly anticipating an easy time. As we now know, this was not necessarily the case.

A few weeks later we were thrust into the realm of online learning. Being conscious of the varying socio-economic diversity of our students and parents, we were careful to incorporate different methods of online learning to accommodate all and not only a select few. The parent and pupil surveys indicated that we were moving in the right direction. Our approach was to ensure that pupils followed a daily online lesson timetable, interacted with teachers and fellow students on WhatsApp groups, and submitted work through Google Classrooms. Classes took various forms – from teachers recording themselves explaining difficult concepts, various voice note exchanges, to simple discussions over WhatsApp. All in all, we came out the other side having not lost any teaching time and managing to stay on top of the curriculum. We were very happy with our response to the situation. Our teachers were incredible as they jumped on board with their new-found online talents and continued to deliver what was expected of them, albeit through a foreign medium for most of us. Special mention must go to our Heads of Academics, Mr Wilkinson and Ms Reddy, as they helped navigate these uncharted waters with a calmness that filtered through to the staff and students.

Term 3 saw us return to the classroom, but once again with a new set of challenges. Due to social distancing directions from the DBE, we were forced to have grades back on alternating school days. Although it was wonderful having our pupils back in the classrooms, it was difficult as we could not build any real momentum with our lessons. Most encouraging, however, was the delight and excitement of the students to be back at school. If I had told them at the start of the year that they would be eager to return to the classroom, they would have called me crazy - but evidently a pandemic can change what you appreciate.

Although we encountered a few Covid cases in the High School, we have succeeded in keeping things under control and managed to finish the year with full classes attending every day. I take this opportunity to thank our parents for their help and consideration in maintaining their children's involvement in online lessons and ensuring Covid guidelines were followed.

Sport

Unfortunately, the ambitions of many of our young sportsmen, sportswomen, and coaches were curtailed this year.

However, we managed to complete our summer sport season and some winter fixtures before sport had to stop.

Neptune won our Inter-House Swimming Gala and our school finished third overall at the season finale Inter-High Challenge gala. At the inaugural Richards Bay Christian School half-night swimming challenge, we entered two teams and they finished 2nd and 4th out of ten teams.

The various cricket teams had 14 fixtures scheduled in total. We won five, lost two and seven were cancelled due to inclement weather.

As we had scheduled a number of early season fixtures for our winter sports teams, we at least managed to get some fixtures played and the early season results boded well for being a very successful year.

We have already scheduled our fixtures for Term 1 and Term 2 sport in 2021 and just hope that our talented youngsters get the opportunity to display their skills.

Culture

The Marimba Jamboree was a resounding success. With 11 bands billed to perform, the packed auditorium was entertained with incredible rhythms and melodies from our talented Zululand Marimba bands joined by two touring bands: Thomas More and the SA Champions, Westville Griffon Girls. Covid regulations permitting, we hope to see this event not only continue in 2021, but to grow and develop musical talent.

Our Drama department ambitiously undertook the Bertolt Brecht production (and Matric Drama setwork) *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*. Being such a small school, our students are often engaged in multiple disciplines across the board and I was incredibly proud to watch our pupils go from academic classes to sport practices and then to play practice, all in one afternoon. Mrs Bevis and her team are commended on staging an excellent production.

Unfortunately, Covid-19 put our cultural programme on hiatus in 2020, but rest assured that the Culture Committee is planning its 2021 calendar and we can expect big things next year.

I feel especially honoured to be working at a school where the local community and parents have continued to support Felixton College during this pandemic - to them I say thank you. To the Felixton College high school staff - your continued dedication during times of crisis to deliver top quality education is invaluable. To the Senior Management Team - your input, enthusiasm and teamwork has continued to push our school to the forefront in Zululand. To the administration and ground staff – your positive contribution to our school does not go unnoticed. And finally, to Mr Rademan - your guidance and passion for Felixton College has resulted in success despite the difficulties 2020 provided.

As we now begin to emerge from the other side of this global pandemic, we do so in the sure knowledge that those 'Felixton Family' bonds which have been forged in adversity have only served to enrich and intensify our relationships at the College. We have not simply survived but grown together during these most testing of times. I believe that through the concerted effort of the College as a whole, we have emerged from this in a stronger position in terms of co-operation, unity, and educational prowess, and I foresee a great 2021.

May you all have a great holiday and festive season with family and friends.

Mr Andrew Mitchley
Deputy Head: High School





Mr Andrew Mitchley
Deputy Head: High School Geography



Mrs Hanlie Myburgh
Deputy Head: Pastoral Afrikaans



Mr Craig Wilkinson
Head of Academics: Systems & Resources, English, History



Mr Barry Picton
Sports Co-Ordinator, Covid Compliance Officer



Miss Trevishka Reddy
Head of Academics: Curriculum Development, AP Maths, Mathematics



Mr Martin Benade
Engineering, Design & Technology, Graphics & Design,



Mrs Debbie Bevis
Dramatic Arts, Mathematics



Mrs Chantelle Cronje
English, History, Life Orientation



Mrs Glenda Dell
Physical Science, Natural Science



Miss Lize du Toit
Art, Economic Management Science



Mrs Michelle Eliot
Information Technology, Digital Learning



Mr Werner Haydam
Geography, Life Orientation



Mrs Maryna Heese
Visual Arts



Mrs Leslie Hoffman
AP Maths, Mathematics



Mr Philip Joubert
English, Drama, History, Life Orientation



Mrs Marilise Kietzmann
Maths Literacy, Mathematics



Miss Nomkhosi Mbatha
Computer Application Technology



Mrs Beverley Millar
English



Mrs Monese Minnie
Accounting, Business Studies



Mrs Dumini Moore
iSiZulu

HIGH SCHOOL ACADEMIC STAFF

*'A teacher affects eternity:
he can never tell where his influence stops.'*

- Henry Adams



Mrs Liesl Mostert
Life Science



Mr Pieter Joubert
IT Intern

PRIZE-GIVING ADDRESS BY THE EXECUTIVE HEADS

Cade Wickham

Where do I begin? Well, when I first wrote my speech in Grade 8 I did not realise how much would change and how quickly the years would pass. I know it sounds cliché, but it feels like just the other day I was entering high school.

I've realised that time does indeed fly, and you have no control over it. I have really learnt the importance of the role that your school plays on you as a person during your schooling career. I am a firm believer that you are the people with whom you surround yourself, and I have been so incredibly blessed to have been surrounded by the most amazing people at Felixton College.

If I stood here and read a list of all the people who have positively influenced me in my fifteen years at Felixton College we would be here all day, but allow me to name a few...

Firstly, to all the groundstaff, cleaners and working hands behind the scenes. Without you the school would not operate, your efforts do not go unnoticed. Thank you.

Secondly, to all my extraordinary teachers: I cannot thank you enough for helping me, and many others, achieve our goals and for pushing us to our limit, and I really mean our limit. Beyond that I thank you for the countless hours of overtime that no one gets to see - people do not realise what it really takes to be an educator and I applaud and thank all of you for going beyond your call of duty year after year.

To Mr Mitchley, our soft, cuddly teddybear. Thank you for everything you do for the school and for guiding me onto the right paths, not only at school but in life. More importantly, thank you for agreeing with me during debates even though Chloë might actually be onto something. You have been an incredible mentor to work with and I will miss you immensely. Trust me, I will never let you forget about those two marks you owe me from map code in Grade 10.

Mevrou Myburgh, jy was soos 'n tweede ma vir ons almal en daar is geen woorde om vir jou regtig dankie te sê nie. Ons is ongelooflik lief vir jou en wardeer al wat jy vir ons doen. Dankie Mevrou. Ek belowe dat ek sal die hele lyn skryf vir alliterasie in die eksamen.

Mr Wilkinson, I will always remember you for your higher sense of humour and your perfectly executed shots of sarcasm in the classroom. You always made an effort to make learning interesting for us and although not always successful, we still appreciate the effort. I will never forget you, sir.

Mrs Eliot, we had our doubts at the beginning, but you really proved to us that you were not here to play games. You showed up at Felixton College and turned our lives upside down, but in hindsight, I could not be more grateful. We have all had our fair share of differences but you have shown us that hard work pays off and you helped me decide on my plans for the future - for that I am eternally grateful. Thank you Ma'am.

Miss Reddy was like a fellow student to us, and I commend her for connecting with us on a level that not many others would ever have dared to try. You always made the time to listen to our boring problems when we were able to get a word in and we have shared so many laughs together. But most of all, thank you for helping us previously disadvantaged math students get to grips with Algebra.

I remember the day I was announced as Head Boy was

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Chloë Poustie

It is a privilege to be standing here today in what has possibly been one of the most extraordinary years a matric class has ever had to face, and teachers have ever had to endure. Ahead of attacks on cities during World War II, governments issued and displayed posters with messages written to boost morale and mentally prepare its civilians. As Corona spread, devastating populations and economies so we saw similar posters and social media trying the same. Messages like, "Keep calm and carry on," a message used then and who could have imagined it would be applicable beyond its original intent. How could we have imagined that in this year our last year of school we would face a challenge so poignant it invoked comparisons to the effects a world war would have on every aspect of society. Societies in many cases were paralysed in fear of this new disease and so too was our little society at this small school and village here in Zululand. I feel honoured standing here today, honoured to be representing such a dynamic, strong group of matrics. Honoured and proud to have been a Felixtonian, but most importantly I feel immensely privileged to have been afforded the opportunity to attend a school where teachers show such loyalty and complete ownership to helping educate scholars under such dire times. My journey started way back in Grade 2 when I thought singing "somewhere over the rainbow" for Felixtons Got Talent was a good idea. I only wish that my parents could have been as verbal about my terrible singing as the matrics have constantly reminded me about. After running off stage embarrassed due to my music bailing on me it could have only taken the sense of Felixtonian community to entice a young 8 year old girl back onto stage by chanting my name. And that is Felixton College. This is why I am so proud to be standing here today, trying to give Felixton College the praise that it deserves is a tad too ambitious. Mr Rademan's undivided attention during English has been lacking but under the circumstances around Corona and the ingenious accounting practices of late, we can forgive him for not having me prepared for the task at hand. Felixton College, you are so much more than a school, you've been my family with diversity and I will forever be grateful for your effect on me.

I mention it again not for sympathy or to feel sorry for us but the Corona Virus was a big part of our matric year whether we like it or not. It does not deserve to be spoken about the whole time, but it's worth mentioning again for its value in lesson. We waited our whole school career for matric, constantly reminded that it will be the best year without a doubt. You get to do everything for the absolute last time. The year where we would have celebrated our last hockey tour, that last assembly, our matric dance, the rugby festival and more. We got none of that. Yet we still carried on and have succeeded. I can remember having our first executive committee meeting in Mr Mitchley's classroom, to discuss our goals for the year. "We should focus on just 4 or 5 goals that we would love to accomplish", he said but being the overly enthusiastic group that we were we decided on 11. If it were not for corona, we would have achieved all of those goals. There were new and exciting traditions to start, and we just wanted to give the high school everything they deserved and more. It was not to be, but my lessons have been this:

The adaptability and resilience shown by the matrics and people in all walks of life during this pandemic has been amazing.

'It is not the strongest of species that survives, nor the most intelligent, it is the one most adaptable to change' - a quote by Charles Darwin. These hard times have in fact showed us what was already inside of us, and I am beyond proud to be with that group of strong, resilient matrics.

Remember this class of 2020,

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the same day Mr Rademan was announced as Principal. Later that day he came to me and told us that it is our time and this is our year. Boy we were in for a shock! But throughout everything Mr Rademan has remained the bright, witty - and for lack of a better word - "cool" principal that stands here today and we all appreciate everything you have done for us, both in the classroom and in the office. Thank you Sir.

Mrs Lane, although you never taught us a single lesson, you were always there. Checking on our hair or measuring skirt lengths, nothing slipped past your hawk eyes. You cannot deny that no one loves our school like Mrs Lane does and she was always eager to go the extra mile for us. We love and appreciate all of your hard work Mrs Lane and the school will not be the same without you. Thank you.

The late Mr Geringer, my coach since day one. You have been there through it all and you were always keen to get us into the nets or onto the field. Although your techniques may have been seen as unorthodox, you achieved results and I think I speak for many of us when I say you were much more than just a coach and you taught us so much more than just cricket. Thank you for everything Sir, rest in peace. I promise we are not playing soccer on the astro.

Chloë, dear, dear Chloë. I could not have asked for a better partner this year or a better friend throughout the years. You have always been there for me even when you did not have to be and you always remained the beautiful, positive person you are, no matter what. I would not be where I am today if it were not for you and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for everything that you have done for me, Felixton College and the community. You are going to do great things Chloë, that I am sure.

To my family... Erin - thank you for always giving me your support and being the best big sister. Dad - words cannot describe the love and appreciation I have for you. You have always been the perfect role model to look up to. Mom - you mean absolutely everything to me. Thank you all for everything, I love you and promise that I will make you proud.

The Class of 2020. We are almost there. Wow, who would have thought? Everything was taken away from us - our plans, our goals, our final year of high school was not as we had imagined it to be... but you all took it in your stride and have achieved amazing things despite the circumstances. I have had the privilege to witness these amazing, unique individuals grow into strong, independent young adults and I would never have chosen another group of people to have by my side over the years. I have faith that you will all continue to grow and thrive in the outside world and I am incredibly grateful to have been involved in a small part of your journeys and even more grateful that you were a part of mine. Stay strong, this is just the beginning.

Grade 11s, you are an outgoing grade, strong in will and confidence. I expect only great things from you and my only advice would be that you cherish the moments with which you have been gifted at Felixton College because in an instant it will all be over.

Surely, I cannot talk about this year without addressing our beloved Covid-19 but all I have to say is the following... In the beginning of the year Mr Wilkinson asked our grade a few "what if" questions, one of them being, "What if you could change one awful event in history but it meant that you would never have been born." I managed to find my answer and it stated, "To be quite honest I would not change anything because I believe that everything that has happened previously has led us to where we are today. And stopping one awful event may only lead to an awful event later on in life because we would not have learnt from the first incident." (Mr Wilkinson didn't say anything at the time, but I'm pretty sure he was impressed with that answer.)

My school has turned me into the person that I am today and I would not trade my time and experiences here for the world. It really is the small things that make our school so special. From the cheery greetings from Mrs Moodley in the mornings to the personal 'encouragements' from Mr Mitchley on the sports field. Every nuance has created this wonderful school we call Felixton College. A school of which I am proud to have been a part.

Cade Wickham

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'Quiet, calm seas don't make great experienced sailors'.

Matrics, today is the day we have all been waiting for: our very last school day. One that at times seemed like a lifetime to reach and now that it is here, it feels like just the other day we were trying on our overly sized blazers to prepare to be the pebbles in a fish tank. We have learnt a lot during the years, be it life lessons from Mr Mitchley that your life sucks because you suck or Mr Picton's theory that you can't get sick in the rain, especially if its during swimming. I cannot believe I'm admitting it, but I will miss Mr Rademan acting out our Shakespeare plays instead of reading it like a normal teacher, or Mrs Myburgh's love hate relationship for her language. It is the connectedness, friendships and happiness that form the roots of Felixton College. It's being nostalgic about those Grade 8 days when our biggest worry was whose turn it was to raise the flag.

I could not stand up here without mentioning the staff of Felixton college. I have no doubt that the matrics will agree but we have been blinded by the array of halos before us. Encounters with people gathered here this evening, as well as students and others who unfortunately are not allowed, have helped to shape us into the people we are today. I would love to acknowledge each one of them, but so many are not seen by the average eye and it would be impossible to mention all. So thank you to everyone. Each teacher has had some form of impact in each of our lives. Thank you for working harder than you needed to in order to shape us into who we are today, preparing us for the big bad world. Thank you for putting up with our complaining, our jokes and constant begs for free lessons. You have been our inspiration throughout this wild adventure. If there was one wish I could make right now, it would be for students outside of Felixton College to be given the support and love that we feel from our teachers here in Felixton College. Words cannot express how grateful we are. You guys go far out of your way to make sure that we are given everything and more. The relationships that we build with our teachers is remarkable. I know Mrs Moodley and Mr Wilkinson are concerned about AP Maths with Miss Reddy, but I can assure you that although we spent 90% of the time drinking coffee and talking rubbish, we did work for the other 10% of it.

Mom and Dad, where do I even begin. Mom, thank you for your endless efforts and constant, positive words. Your support and encouragement have gotten me through this year. Dad, thank you for being my cheerleader. You inspire me to be a better leader and person every day. I would have never made it this far without you two by my side.

To the Executive Committee, one leopard many spots. Thank you for being such an enthusiastic and willing group of leaders. You loved to test the waters and although I seemed to always be thrown in the deep end with Mr Mitchley, it was all worth it.

Cade, thank you for dealing with me. Leading with you by my side has been an honour. You constantly had my back when I was on the verge of breaking as well as reminding me that I could not save the whole world in one go even though I was determined to. We tended to always balance out with my optimistic, almost naïve ideas and your realistic, more sensible ones. I am privileged to have led with you.

To the Matrics of 2021, it is now all up to you to keep the Felixton name up high. It is your turn to take Felixton College to new levels, continuing old traditions and hopefully adding a touch of your own.

Matrics, our journey at Felixton College is coming to an end. I am not very fond of endings, except for maybe the dream house, yet all good things must come to an end. I pray for peace of mind and protection as we enter our final exams. Cleopatra was 18 when she became Queen of the Nile, and you too are now standing on the precipice, trembling before your own greatness. The world is now waiting for you, set it on fire.

Farewell Felixton College, you will always have a very special place etched in my heart.

Chloë Poustie

Celebrating 24 years of family

EXECUTIVE HEADS

Pictured below are our Executive Heads at the InteGr8 event, for the incoming Grade 8 pupils.

From left: Josie Picton, Mongezi Ntshangase, Senamile Kunene, Shiven Govender, Chloë Poustie, Courtney Getkate, Cade Wickham, Davayan Pillay



LEAVING THEIR MARK

The Grade 12s celebrated Heritage Day and the end of their overnight getaway by leaving their handprints on a wall on the Dickson Oval.



CHOICE AWARDS AND TROPHIES

- DURBAN GIRLS' COLLEGE Davayan Pillay
GOOD FELLOWSHIP
Grade 12 pupil with sincere interest and well-being in the College
- ESPRIT DE CORPS..... Philangezwi Myeni
- Felixton College Spirit - Grade 12
- NEAVE LEADERSHIP TROPHY Chloë Poustie & Cade Wickham
- Outstanding Leadership
- PAUL DAFFON AWARD Mongezi Ntshangase
Grade 12 pupil who has & Kaylin Naidoo
shown loyalty, commitment and a genuine enthusiasm for all that Felixton College stands
- ROTARY COMMUNITY SERVICE.. Courtney Getkate
Service to community & Josie Picton
- VAN STADEN TROPHY Rohanli Scheepers
- Top Matriculant - Dux Scholar 2020
- R.P. SCOTT G.M. TROPHY Chloë Poustie
- Academic Excellence



CULTURE AWARDS

- MOTZOURIS TROPHY Senamile Kunene
FOR DANCING
- MONIQUE NEL TROPHY Philangezwi Myeni
FOR CULTURE



SPORT AWARDS

CRICKET

Best All-Round Senior Girl Cate Oxley

NETBALL

Senior Girls Player of the Year Rohanli Scheepers
Most Improved Senior Girl..... Banele Zulu

HOCKEY

Senior Girls Player of the Year Josie Picton
Senior Boys Player of the Year Cade Wickham
Most Improved Senior Girls Courtney Getkate
Most Improved Senior Boys Khwezi Dlamini

GENERAL

Best All-Round Sportswoman Cate Oxley
Best All-Round Sportsman Cade Wickham

1. Davayan Pillay, Khwezi Dlamini, Josh Dhaniram, Shiven Govender and Cade Wickham proudly display their trophies
2. Courtney Getkate and Josie Picton
3. Davayan Pillay
4. Kaylin Naidoo
5. Chloë Poustie and Cade Wickham
6. Philangezwi Myeni
7. Rohanli Scheepers
8. Senamile Kunene
9. Courtney Getkate
10. Mongezi Ntshangase
11. Cate and Beth Oxley



ACADEMIC AWARDS

Subject Prizes are awarded to the top candidate in each Grade.



GRADE 12

Academic Excellence constitutes an average of above 80% or at least 4 subjects over 80%

- **Rohanli Scheepers** **FIRST IN GRADE**
 - ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
 - Afrikaans
 - Geography
 - Afrikaanse Boekprys
 - RBM Trophy - Top Environmentalist Scientist
 - Kenarts Trophy - Top Achiever - Two Languages
 - J F Simonis Trophy - Top Achiever - Geography
- **Cade Wickham** **SECOND IN GRADE**
 - ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
 - Life Orientation
 - Information Technology
 - Eliot Trophy - Top IT Achiever
- **Courtney Getkate** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
 - Mathematical Literacy
 - Computer Applications Technology
 - Visual Arts
 - Zoë Williams Art Practical Trophy - Top Achiever
 - Eliot Trophy - Top Achiever
 - - Computer Applications Technology
 - Marcel du Pont Mathematical Literacy Trophy - Top Achiever
 - Micaela Beaumont Trophy - Topical Art Award
- **Senamile Kunene** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
 - Life Sciences
 - Physical Sciences
 - Bayside Trophy
 - - Top Achiever - Physical Science
 - Life Science Trophy - Top Achiever - Life Science

- **Davayan Pillay** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
 - Mathematics
 - Engineering Graphics and Design
 - Advanced Programme
 - Mathematics
 - A P Mathematics Book Prize
 - Howard Sugden Financial Services Trophy - Top Achiever - Mathematics
- **Shiven Govender** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
 - English
 - English Book Prize - Top Achiever
- **Josh Dhaniram** History
 - Micaela Beaumont Trophy - Top Achiever in History
- **Kaylin Naidoo** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
 - PWC Accounting Trophy
 - - Most Improved

- **Mongezi Ntshangase** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
 - Accounting
 - Deloitte Trophy
 - - Top Achiever - Accounting
- **Chloë Poustie** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
 - Dramatic Arts
 - Drama Trophy
 - - Dramatic Arts Bevis
 - Floating Trophy - Final
 - Drama Practical
- **Banele Zulu** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
 - isiZulu
 - Zulu Trophy - Top Achiever - isiZulu
- **Olwethu Mkhwanazi** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
- **Zanezinhle Mthuli** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
- **Philangezwi Myeni** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
- **Beth Oxley** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
- **Josie Picton** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
- **Tiffany Wright** ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

GRADE 12 SURVIVORS



Benjamin Adetiba

#Benny'sOvercomeChallenge considers Mr Mitchley his most influential teacher.

His favourite memory of his entire school career was last term's Matric Getaway to Hluhluwe, while his funniest memory is of Khwezi, wearing a dress and lipsyncing to Taylor Swift.

Voted 'Most likely to become a social media influencer', Ben says that if he could change one thing about school, it would be 'no more Shakespeare'. As you like it...



Shiven Govender

In Shiven's 14.25 years at Felixton College, the most impressive skill he has acquired is the ability to almost speak Afrikaans.

A blossoming film director and fan of performing arts, Shiven was voted 'Most likely to run away and join the circus'.



Juliette Ardé

Queen Jay was most influenced by Mrs Moore during her schooling career.

She plans on reading and travelling in 2021 – restrictions allowing - and her advice to the Matrics of 2021 is to 'stay calm, stay focused, and stay away from pandemics in your final year'.



Senamile Kunene

Sena's favourite memory of Felixton College is hiking in the Drakensberg in Grade 10.

She, too, was most influenced by Mr Mitchley and his words of geographical wisdom, and considers her favourite book to be 'The Hate U Give'.

Her advice for the Matrics of 2021 is the not-so-subtle: 'Procrastination will be the death of you!'.



Josh Dhaniram

Beloved by his peers, Josh was voted 'Most likely to get married first' as well as 'Most likely to go to jail'.

His celebrity crush is the misspelt rapper, Juice Wrld and if he could change one thing about school, it would be letting him grow out his luscious hair as long as he likes.



Nkosiyapha Manyathi

This budding pharmacist's favourite book is 'Rich Dad, Poor Dad', with the fiery Mrs Myburgh his most influential role model at Felixton College.

His favourite school memory was watching Khwezi missing the winning trophy with his aquatic prowess at the Interhouse gala.



Khwezi Dlamini

'Budog's' favourite memory of school was the time Mr Wilkinson finished Wiaan's plagiarised speech for him in Grade 11.

A fan of women everywhere, Khwezi was voted 'Most likely to get married 5 times'.

Sharing his wisdom with next year's Matrics, he said: 'Everyone lied, Matric is NOT revision of Grade 11 work' and 'Drop your pride - take Maths Lit!'.



Olwethu Mkhwanazi

Ollie also thoroughly enjoyed the Drakensberg hike in Grade 10, but her funniest memory remains the one of Zinhle falling off the back of Mr Wilkinson's bakkie.

Mr Wilkinson, however, does not recall the event.

Her advice for the Matrics of 2021 is simply 'quality over quantity'.



Courtney Getkate

A devoted attendee of Felixton College for the past 15 years, Courtney said she has been most influenced by Mrs Kietzmann.

Her funniest memory is of 'bunking English in Grade 9 and having the school phone my parents'.

The most interesting things she learnt stem from Mr Mitchley's ever-inspirational quotes, and her advice for 2021 Matrics is 'start praying now!'.



Bayanda Mthembu

#ManCity4Life. Bayanda's favourite memory of Felixton College was his cricket tour to the UK.

His well-considered future plans are to 'produce beats', while simultaneously becoming BFFs with Cristiano Ronaldo.

His advice for 2021 Matrics? 'Do not procrastinate!'.



Zanezinhle Mthuli

'Zinch' has spent almost 11 years at Felixton College, mostly with her nose in a book – her favourites being the magical series of Harry Potter.

Her funniest memory is also the time she allegedly fell off the back of Mr Wilkinson's bakkie.



Mongezi Ntshangase

'Mongoose' says that she was most influenced by Ms Reddy during her years at Felixton College.

When not distracted with thoughts of Hollywood heartthrob, Michael B. Jordan, the goose is working on her life plan to become a biochemist.

However, her peers are not convinced, having voted her 'Most likely to become a politician'.



Philangezwi Myeni

'Filla' is on the fast-track to becoming a successful Chartered Accountant. Or a rock star, depending on how the next few days pan out.

His peers feel he should fall back on his musical career, voting him 'Most likely to become a rock star'.

He states his funniest memory is also watching Khwezi attempting to emulate Michael Phelps at the interhouse gala.



Beth Oxley

'Boggo' has impressed her fellow learners with her acrobatics, sliding down the hall stairs on a mattress, with such aplomb that she was voted 'Most likely to represent South Africa at the Olympic Games'.

Like many a young woman, Beth claims her heart has been stolen by the captivating grin of television's Mr Bean.



Kaylin Naidoo

Another long-time Felixton College devotee, Kaylin says that his most influential teacher has been Ms Reddy during his 15 years.

Although he plans on becoming a Chartered Accountant, his peers have much higher hopes for him, having voted Kaylin as 'Most likely to become a teacher'.

Kaylin also warns the Matrics of 2021 to not procrastinate, and get working now!



Cate Oxley

Cate, who often goes by the cute nickname 'Beth', has somewhat of a competitive streak, and considers beating Grantleigh - in both cricket and hockey - to be her favourite memory. (To be fair, most of us do).

However, she will also never forget the time the school cat, Panini, nipped Mrs Mostert.

Like her sister, Cate was voted 'Most likely to represent South Africa at the Olympic Games'.

A life lesson she learnt at Felixton College: 'No matter how tidy you make Mr Wilkinson's portfolio cupboard, it is always a complete mess the next day'.



Siyamthanda Ndimande

'Thunder Boy', who was most influenced by Mrs Bevis during his time at Felixton College, said his favourite memory was participating in his first play on the school stage.

The applause from that night is still ringing in his ears and he plans to see the name 'Thunder Boy' on screens across the globe.

The future actor was voted 'Most likely to outlive us all.'



Josie Picton

In Josie's decade at Felixton College, among her many sporting achievements, her favourite memory is winning the hockey Spar Challenge - while her funniest memory is getting stuck behind Mrs Pillay's cupboard.

Her future plans involve studying a BSc Biotechnology at UP, and avoiding cupboards where possible.



Alwande Ngcobo

Also answering to the tasty name 'Burger', Alwande plans on studying IT next year - when not thinking about his celebrity crush, Rihanna.

His message for the Matrics of 2021 - which seems to be echoed by a few of this year's batch - is: 'Don't procrastinate!'.



Davayan Pillay

When not daydreaming about J-Lo, Dave is working towards his ambition of studying BEng Mechatronics at UCT.

His funniest memory of Felixton College is Wiaan getting caught out performing a plagiarised English speech.

A hardworking and respected individual, Dave was voted 'Most likely to become a billionaire' and 'Most likely to bail a friend out of jail'.



Chloë Poustie

'Fatty Chlo' spent 11 years at Felixton College, developing her EQ, while easily beating Mr Mitchley in their almost-daily arguments.

Destined to sit among the likes of Marie Curie, Nelson Mandela and Bob Dylan, Chloë was voted by her classmates as 'Most likely to win a Nobel Prize'.



Wiaan Pretorius

Wiaan, whose celebrity crush is actress, Gal Gadot, hopes to become a Mechanical Engineer upon successful completion of his school career.

His most embarrassing moment was - unsurprisingly - his obviously plagiarised speech in Mr Wilkinson's class.

If Wiaan could change one thing about school, it would be to abolish the school uniform, and his advice for the Matrics of 2021 is 'Leave school now!'.

And probably 'don't plagiarise' if he's being honest.



Tiffany Wright

Like her co-conspirator, Tiffany's favourite memory at Felixton College is the ill-fated bunking of English class only to have her parents called in.

She said she will always remember sliding down the hall stairs on a mattress, as well as the many inspirational quotes that seem to have replaced the teaching of geography in Mr Mitchley's class.

Her advice for the Matrics of 2021 is that there's no time like the present, get started on that work ASAP!





Roh, a future au pair and the biggest Binnelanders fan, considers Panini's unsuspecting bite of Mrs Mostert her funniest memory from school.

Destined for great things, Roh was voted 'Most likely to win a pizza-eating competition' and admits that her celebrity crush is none other than Mr Benade.

Rohanli Scheepers



A definite highlight during Cade's 15 years at Felixton College was the sound 6-1 thrashing his hockey team unleashed on Grantleigh.

Despite Cade's high hopes of becoming a software engineer, his beloved peers have voted him 'Most likely to be back at Felixton College next year'.

Cade Wickham



For Banele, the bonding and adventure of the Drakensberg hike will remain a favourite memory of her time at Felixton College, with Ms Reddy her most inspirational teacher.

A woman of diverse tastes, Banele names singer-songwriter, Bryson Tiller, as her celebrity crush, while drawing on the wisdom of Alfred Lord Tennyson in her words of advice to the incoming Matrics: 'Drink life to the lees'.

Banele Zulu

Class of 2020, Felixton College Survivors!

Sorry Covid-19, you did not rain on their parade. What do you do to honour the Grade 12s when the world is living through a pandemic? You think out of the box and plan an overnight stay at the Anew Hotel in Hluhluwe. You place all sorts of treats and spoils on each bed (courtesy of Cre8 Design and Print) and seal it with a heart-warming letter from each parent to their child. The most hospitable hotel staff planned a 3 hour game drive where we witnessed the breathtaking stalking of lions on impala and enjoyed delicious snacks at a picnic spot. We were privileged to see 4 out of the Big 5 animals - it was a visual feast!

In the evening we enjoyed a Boma dinner under the stars, complete with Zulu dancing. This trip cemented the close friendships and bonds that have formed over the many years at school together and we will treasure the memories for years to come. Sincere thanks to Teneille Heymans Pienaar from Anew Hotels for putting this event together for the Grade 12s.





Do not wait on a leader...
look in the mirror,
it's you!

- Katherine Miracle



CAPPING CEREMONY

Five Grade 12 pupils were honoured for the 12 years (minimum) they have been part of the Felixton College family. Mr Rademan presented these long-serving pupils with an embroidered Felixton College cap.

From left: Cade Wickham, Kaylin Naidoo, Beth Oxley, Cate Oxley and Courtney Getkate

GRADE 11



Matthew Black



Tré Britz



André Coetser



Andile Dlamini



Olwethu Dlamini



Ophiwe Gumede



Muhammad Joosub



Ayanda Khambula



Philani Khoza



Sisanda Mabusela



Rachel Mahiyamu



Junior Majola



Fanele Mathenjwa



Jordan Mathias



Richard McCall



Devon Meiring



Nondumiso Mlambo



Seluleko Mnyandu



Hrithik Moodley



Leesan Moodley



Liam Moonsamy



Ziyanda Msweli



Phila Mtshali



Shayden Munian



Calvin Murley



Zonqoba Myeni



Alwande Ndebele



Casey Neumann



Kuhlekonke Ngwenya



Konke Ntshangase



Lwandile Ntshangase



Matthew Rottcher

Matthew Rottcher



Lindelwa Sangweni



Nathan Scherzer



Naomi Sibiya Heese



Alan Smith



Tiffany Steenkamp



Olwethu Zondo



Casey Neumann

GRADE 10



Laila Bend



Leamé Beukes



Muhammad Bhayla



Jared Charlton



Musomuhle Dlamini



Andrea Dunn



Ameera Ebrahim



Priyashani Govender



Jessica Greeff



Ethan Hooper



Henk Jansen



Leon Kaffka



Luthando Kunene



Connor Lendrum



Dean Lombard



Langelihle Makhanya



Unathi Manqele



Owethu Mazibuko



Nokumukela Mbatha



Thulisile Mbatha



Yamkele Mboyise



Sandiso Mdletshe



Siphisihle Mdlovu



Snothile Mjadu



Thandolwami Mkhize



Chanel Naidoo



Liam Naidoo



Siphisihle Ngema



Trinity
Pereira



Olwethu Nzusa



Mckayla Oosthuizen



Trinity Pereira



Trivan Pillay



Amorize Pretorius



Alister Reddy



Jadyn Redinger



Lauren Richardson



Thulisile
Mbatha



Abigail Rottcher



Kyle Schnuir



Rawson Smit



Simon van der Vyver

Grade 12

Art

Art enables us to find ourselves and lose ourselves at the same time.

- Thomas Merton



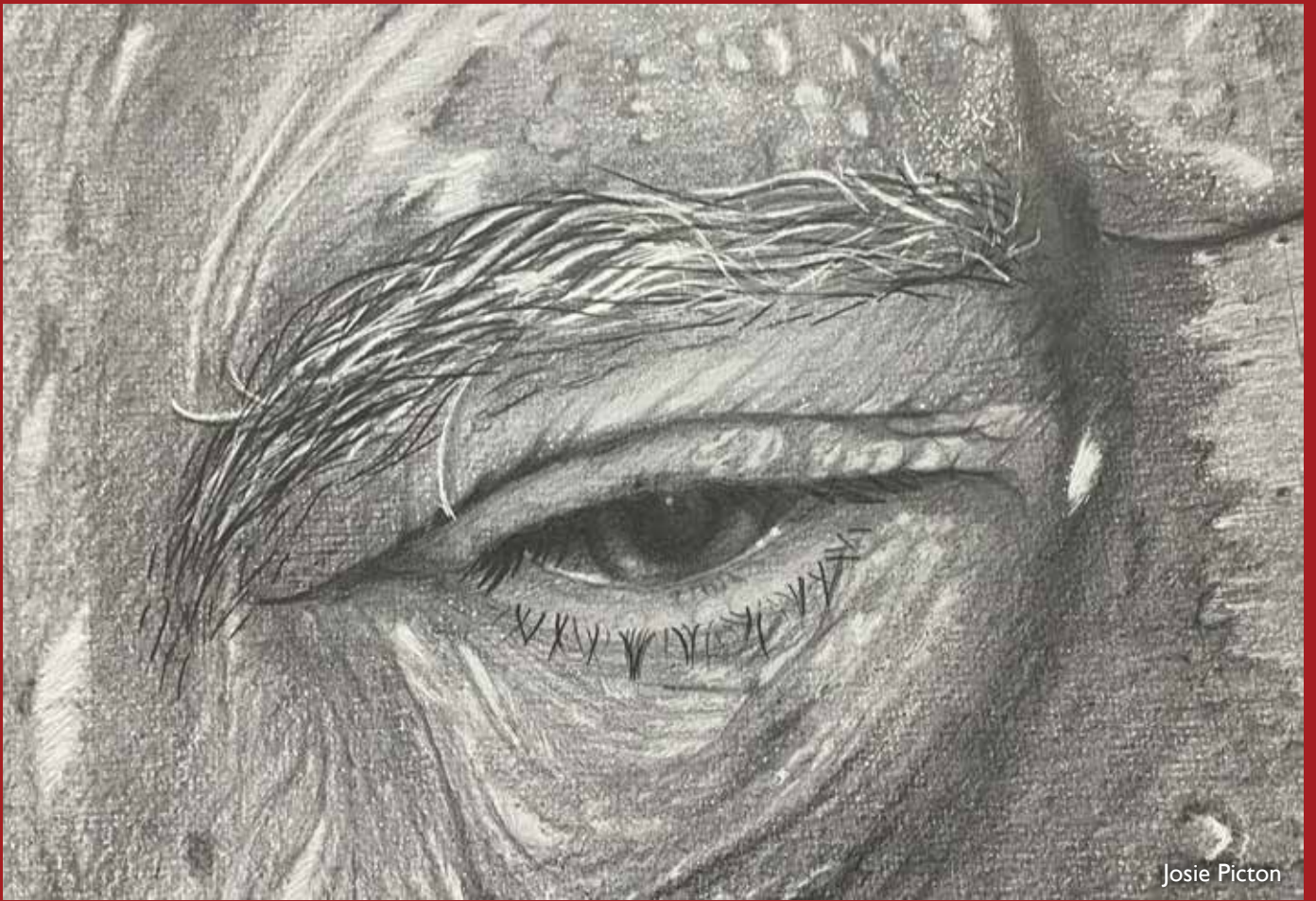
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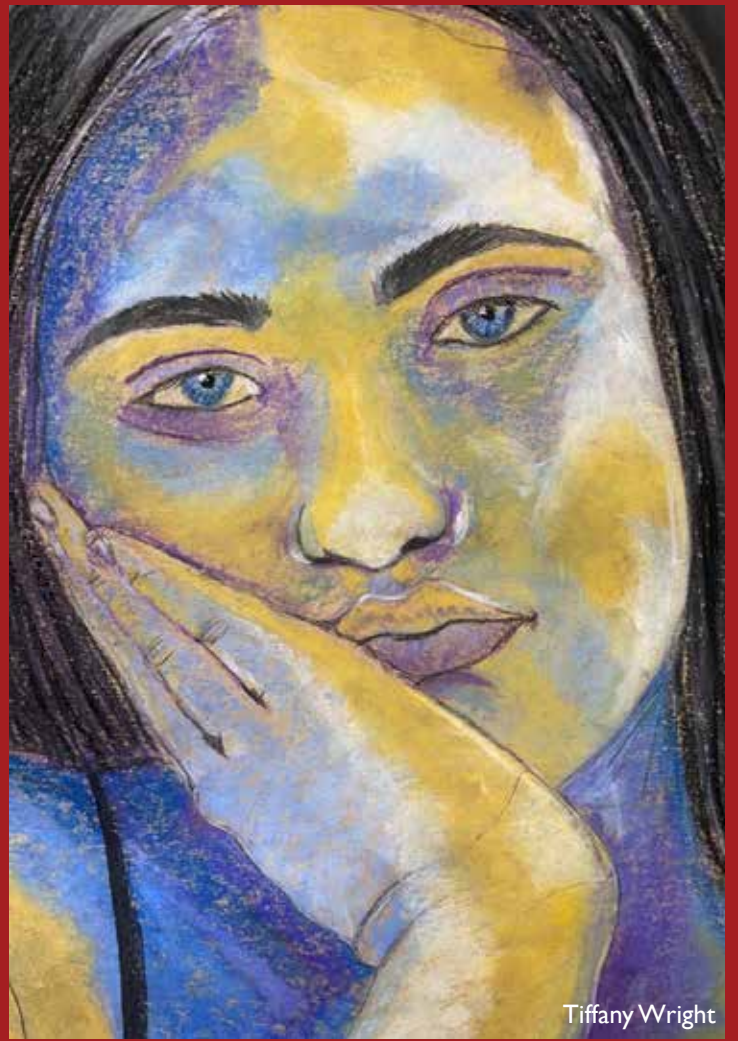
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GRADE 9



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Danielle Dixon



Anele Dlamini



Asanda Hlengwa



Mohammed Hossain



Shivash Ishwar



Jorja Johnston



Josh Keegan



Cole Kinsey



Bandiswa Khubekha



Stacey Lotter



Sannam Maharaj



Wesley Martin



Thobeka Mbuyazi



Senamile Mhlaba



Lungelo Miya



Nomcebo Mngoma



Amanda Mthembu



Gugulethu Mthimunye



Mzwandile Mthiyane



Bahle Mtshali



Roxy Neumann



Mvuzomuhle Ntshangase



Njabulo Nxumalo



Christie Pieterse



Reuel Polayya



Dani Dixon



Jenna Rolando



Simon Scherzer



Kelly Schnell



Dylan Swift



Christie Pieterse



Kian Strydom



Zoë van der Vyver



Ceana van Zyl



Emma Welsh



Keathan Windwaai



Asanda Xulu

THE FARM - Gingindlovu



GRADE 8



Monish Bahadur



Orden Blignaut



Joshua Booyjens



Connor de Koning



Darius Diedericks



Jessica Fernandes



Shenika Govender



Ayabonga Gumede



Luyanda Gumede



Unamandla Gumede



Malusi Hadebe



Shelby Hartley



Nomangwane Hlongwane



Jordan Holman



Judith Kaffka



Thuthuka Khumalo



Cadyn Lendrum



Desun Loganathan



Matthew Ludike



Thobani Makhanya



Siphesihle Manyoni



Sani Mathenjwa



Nosihle Mayisela



Yenzokuhle Mkhwanazi



Laziwe Mngadi



Xoliswa Mngomezulu



Rutendo Mthethwa



Sazi Ndlovu



Siyamanthanda Ngubane



Ntando Nhlengethwa



Emily Olivier



Ruan Pretorius



Dylan Reddy



Sven Redinger



Rowan Sclanders



Tyron Seamark



Thato Shokane



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Liam Taylor



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Liam van der Merwe



Matthew Welsh

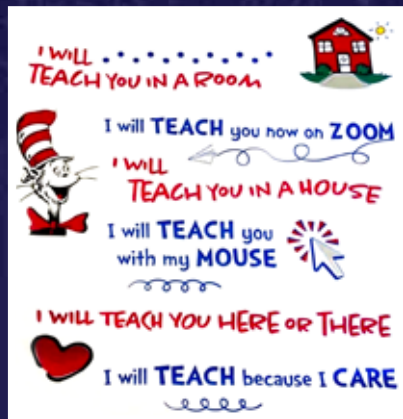


Aidan Windwaai



Sisanda Zikalala

HOME SCHOOL



SUPPORTED ONLINE TEACHING AND LEARNING



Life is either a
DARING
ADVENTURE
or nothing at all.

- Helen Keller



GET SPORTY!

We managed to play sport before Covid-19 hit and, true to form, our sportsmen and women made us proud with their great results!

SWIMMING

Junior School teams participated in the D & D Galas in the Kings Park Pool in Durban - our girls came 5th and the boys came 3rd overall - well done!

The popular Junior School Half Night Swim took place in February and for the 4th consecutive year, Kloof Primary School claimed the coveted title, swimming 26,79km in 6 hours. 8 teams participated and Felixton College came 5th with 18,97km under the belt.

The vibe at the High School Inter-House Gala was incredible and the spectators really entered into the spirit of it, not only cheering for their house but for everyone who was brave enough to swim.

The overall results:

1st - Neptune 394

2nd - Vulcan 314

3rd - Apollo 200

Senior Victor Ludorum - Alan Smith

Senior Victrix Ludorum - Lauren Richardson

Junior Victor Ludorum - Daniel Nicolau

Junior Victrix Ludorum - Kelly Schnell

The Spirit Trophy was shared between Neptune and Vulcan.

The annual Junior School Inter - House Gala took place at the school pool and the great team spirit was palpable. Vulcan happily cheered through most of the gala and won the Spirit Trophy.





The overall results:

1st - Vulcan 361

2nd - Neptune 331

3rd - Apollo 130

Senior Victor Ludorum - Tristan Byleveld

Senior Victrix Ludorum - Karla Kachelhoffer

Junior Victor Ludorum - WP van der Merwe

Junior Victrix Ludorum - Zenande Mncwabe

1. Zenande Mncwabe and WP van der Merwe
2. Tristan Byleveld and Karla Kachelhoffer
3. Kelly Schnell and Daniel Nicolau
4. Lauren Richardson and Alan Smith
5. Cate Oxley, Mr Rademan and Khwezi Dlamini

Both Junior and Senior teams performed really well at the inter-high school's galas with Jordan Holman (pictured below) picking up the Junior High Victrix Ludorum.



CRICKET MAIDENS ALL IN A ROW





ANTON GERINGER 1961 – 2020

Anton Geringer arrived in Zululand with his dear Mom and two young daughters at the end of 2005. He was employed by Felixton College to establish a Cricket Academy, an idea birthed by the then Deputy Head, Shawn Thomson.

Anton came to Zululand from the position as the Director of Cricket at the Oostelikes Krieket Klub in Pretoria, where he had also represented Northern Transvaal from 1984 – 1991. He can best be described as an attacking middle-order batsman, a medium fast seam bowler and eventually, an off-spinner.

Cricket ran through his blood and his coaching expertise soon made an impact on the cricketing ethos at Felixton College, establishing the school as the premier cricketing institution in Zululand for boys and girls.

The pinnacle of his success was the selection of Trevor Kietzmann and Abdullah Mahomed for the KZN UI9 Khaya Majola Cricket Week team and Mohamed Taqvi for the KZN UI5 team last year. Over the years, many of his cricketers were selected for various KZN Rural teams - an exceptional achievement for a small school in rural Zululand.



Anton was more than an average golfer and, in his prime, contemplated turning pro with a +2 handicap. He was a regular golfer at the Felixton Country Club on Friday afternoons and Sundays.

Messages of condolences poured in from around the country – from cricketers Pat Symcox and Richard McGlashen and past pupils, to grateful parents whose children were privileged to be coached by Anton. His influence was not only felt just at school level, Anton served as the Chairman and coach of Uthungulu Cricket for many years and was involved with KZN Rural Cricket at the time of his passing. He was also a committed team member of the Felixton Cricket Club for a period of time. Gill Dalais (past parent) - “Anton Geringer and Zululand cricket go hand in hand, coaching our boys throughout their school years, organising tours and giving them opportunities to shine. We will always remember the fun and camaraderie at the games no matter the result”.

As a devoted father, Anton was exceptionally proud of his daughters, Marilise Kietzmann, who teaches at Felixton College with her husband Trevor and Izelle, a Chartered Accountant with Price Waterhouse Coopers.

Anton is sorely missed by his family, the community and the Felixton College family.



ROB DICKSON 1946 - 2020



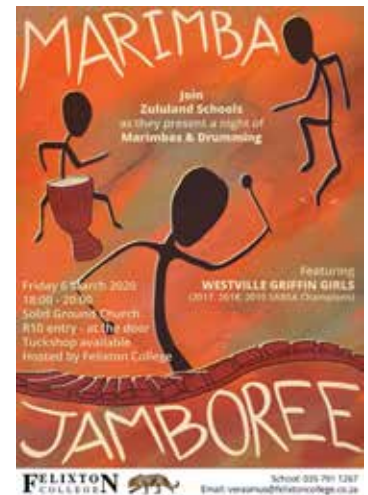
It was with deep sadness that we announced the passing of Rob Dickson (Headmaster 2001 - 2005) after a short illness bravely (and with Rob’s usual sense of humour) fought. Headmaster Wayne Rademan, on behalf of Felixton College families, past and present, offered his condolences to Tish, Stuart, Alison and Leigh - “While I did not have the privilege of meeting Rob, I have heard only wonderful things about him. His penchant for developing and demonstrating emotional intelligence during his tenure as Headmaster of Felixton College, is an admirable trait that is fondly remembered and appreciated by those with whom he worked. On behalf of Felixton College, I express condolences to his family. May his soul rest in peace.”

The Dickson Oval is a constant reminder of the Headmaster who stepped in to assist the College when Headmaster Paul Daffon suddenly passed away in 2001.



MARIMBA JAMBOREE

If you weren't there, you missed a 'jammin' evening. The first Marimba Jamboree was a resounding success. Hosted by Felixton College at Solid Ground Church in March, school marimba bands from Zululand, as well as Durban (Thomas More College and Westville Griffins), beat their bars to a packed out crowd. With singing, dancing and audience participation it was riveting from start to finish. Our entertaining emcees, two Felixton College Grade 12 pupils, Khwezi Dlamini and Shiven Govender, held the show together with their clever quips and comical jokes. The evening was topped off with a Tedtalk style performance by the three times SAMBA Champions (2017, 2018, 2019), Westville Griffins, who shared tips and techniques followed by a gripping award-winning medley. Hopefully this will be on the culture calendar on an annual basis! Well done to Miss Erasmus for ensuring her vision became a reality!

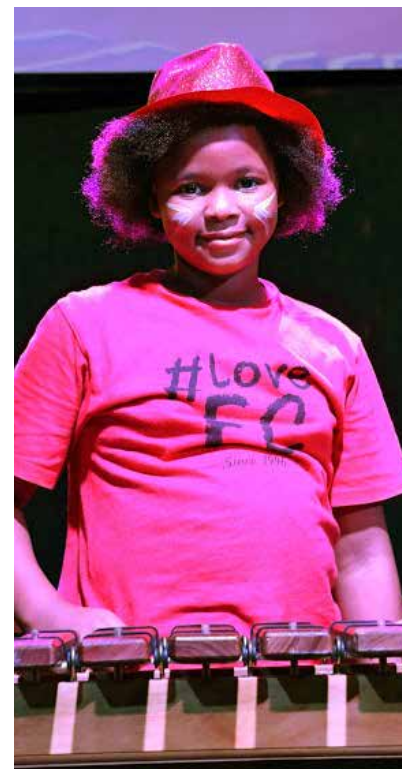


JUNIOR SCHOOL MONITORS



Back row (from left)
Front row (from left)

Liam Miller and Jordan Schnell
Karla Kachelhoffer, Alexa Wood, Isabella Ferreira



FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL DESK

Standing in the quad addressing our startled yet excited learners after a strange Term 2 of lockdown learning is an image that seems so far away now... However, as I reflect on the academic year it comes to the forefront of my mind as a reminder of the uncertainty, the fear and the confusion of what not only we as a school were facing but the whole world. I remember talking to the children and telling them how incredibly proud we were of them and reassuring them that although school was different in many ways it was still the safe, enjoyable place they had left quite suddenly at the end of March. The waters we were forced to face were definitely uncharted and that brought about anxiety to many but we were constantly reminded to look for the silver lining and embrace the challenges and to show COURAGE at all times. We as teachers, parents, leaders had to be strong in the face of confusing, stressful times all the while keeping our children and families safe from a pandemic that was causing heartache throughout the globe.

It quickly became evident that everyone's needs, expectations and fears were vastly different and so we are grateful that we have managed to complete the academic year despite all the changes. This would certainly not have been possible had it not been for the amazing teamwork between teachers, parents and pupils alike. We drew on each other's strengths and forged forward, sometimes one day at a time but progress no matter how big or small was achieved and we are extremely proud of everyone's efforts. Thank you to the parents who invested time, money and patience to ensure that we remained on point and for all the messages of support and appreciation. The sacrifices that you made did not go unnoticed. The children's resilience and co-operation has been incredible. We are delighted to see our school routines and familiar environment creeping back into our daily lives along with the renewed joy and

energy. It is with great anticipation that we await the 2021 year and hope that all of our usual activities will be allowed to resume.

Although the landscape of education changed radically during lockdown and teachers explored and implemented the new platforms it was evident that engaging with the children was first prize and many of our children and teachers missed this interaction immensely. We were reminded of the importance of socialising and perhaps we will take this privilege a little less for granted in the future. We certainly are endeavouring to hold onto the technological progress that was made and combine it with sound teaching practices to cement an academic programme that is not only current and relevant but dynamic. Thank you to the teachers, support staff, admin staff and last but not least Mr Rademan for the contributions to a different yet complete academic year. Equipped with our masks and bottles of sanitiser under our arms, we are ready to tackle the challenges of 2021.

May you all be blessed with a wonderful, well-deserved holiday. Keep safe.

Mrs Teresa Wickham
Deputy Head: Junior School



SENIOR PRIMARY PRIZEGIVING

SPECIAL AWARDS:

- Travis Delpont Good Fellowship Isabella Ferreira
- Sugden Spirit of Felixton College Karla Kachelhoffer
- Service to the College..... Alexa Wood
- Robarts All Round Achievement..... Jordan Schnell

ACADEMIC AWARDS:

READING TROPHY

- Tyla Kriel Floating Trophy for Best Reader Isabella Ferreira

CULTURE AWARDS - ART

- Percival Floating Trophy for Creativity in Art..... Isabella Ferreira
- Bevis Music and Culture Award Alexa Wood

SPORT AWARDS:

ALL ROUND SPORTSPERSON

- Cool It Refrigeration All Round Sportsperson Trophy Jordan Schnell
- Wickham All Round Sportswoman Trophy Jenna Loosemore
- Karla Kachelhoffer

JUNIOR SCHOOL ACADEMIC STAFF

'Education is not the filling of a pot but the lighting of a fire.'
-W.B.Yeats



Mrs Teresa Wickham
Junior School Head



Mrs Loren Schnell
Junior Primary Head
Grade 1



Mr Trevor Kietzmann
Sports Co-Ordinator



Mrs Barbara Owen
Grades 1 - 3 Afrikaans,
Grades 6 & 7 English



Mrs Bridget Picton
Grade 2,
Grades 1,2 and 3 Art



Mrs Faye Mitchley
Grade 3



Miss Joni Scott
Grade 4



Mrs Helen Rademan
Grade 5



Mrs Tammy Cameron
Grade 6, Grades 6 & 7 Social
Science, Grade7 EMS, NS



Mrs Yogeni Pillay
Grade 7,
Grades 5, 6 & 7 Mathematics



Mr Bright Nkwanyana
iSizulu



Mrs Tanya Hodgson
Grade 4 - 7 Art, Grades 1 - 3
LO, Grades 1 - 5 Drama



Mr Sisanda Ngidi
Music



Miss Cheron de Waal
Intern



Miss Tatum Bristow
Intern



Miss Kerryn Mathias
Intern



Miss Sarah Claassen
Intern



Mr Sandile Radebe
Intern



Mr Dylan Palavar
Intern



The Senior Primary TIE-DYED their own masks

CELEBRATING OUR HERITAGE



GRADE 7 Quaran TEEN Talk



THANDAZO



MATTHEW



NONDUMO



IBRAHIM



DUSTYN

MATTHEW:

My lockdown self: Grateful
My signature abbreviation: IDK (I don't know)

BROGHAN:

My lockdown self: Tik Tokker
My signature abbreviation: NVM (never mind)

BELLA:

My lockdown self: Chilled
My signature abbreviation: GTG (got to go)

DUSTYN:

My lockdown self: Arm wrestler / laughter
My signature abbreviation: AFK (away from keyboard)

ISAIYAN:

My lockdown self: Hungry
My signature abbreviation: BTW (by the way)

SAMEER:

My lockdown self: Helpful
My signature abbreviation: IDA (I didn't ask)

IBRAHIM:

My lockdown self: Gamer
My signature abbreviation: BRB (be right back)

KARLA:

My lockdown self: Colourful / loving
My signature abbreviation: AMS (ask me something)

JENNA:

My lockdown self: Patient
My signature abbreviation: LOL (laugh out loud)

YASHVIR:

My lockdown self: On-line
My signature abbreviation: FTB (for the boys)

THANDAZO:

My lockdown self: Motivated
My signature abbreviation: SOZ (sorry)

OWAMI:

My lockdown self: Prankster
My signature abbreviation: YK (you know)

LIAM:

My lockdown self: Relaxed
My signature abbreviation: IRL (in real life)

MELO:

My lockdown self: Adventurous
My signature abbreviation: IDC (I don't care)

OLUHLE:

My lockdown self: Hyped
My signature abbreviation: STC (stop the cap - which means stop lying)

APHIWE:

My lockdown self: Bored
My signature abbreviation: IDLU (I don't like you)

LIHLE:

My lockdown self: UTuber
My signature abbreviation: KK (okay)

NONDUMO:

My lockdown self: Carefree
My signature abbreviation: WUD (what you doing)

JURGENS:

My lockdown self: Funny
My signature abbreviation: IFI (I'll fix it)

NADIR:

My lockdown self: Lazy
My signature abbreviation: XD (smiley)

JORDAN:

My lockdown self: Energetic
My signature abbreviation: SHAWTY (Girlfriend)

JAYDEN:

My lockdown self: Happy
My signature abbreviation: NRN (not right now)

ALEXA:

My lockdown self: Enthusiastic
My signature abbreviation: ILY (I love you)



Mrs Pillay



Matthew Boettger



Broghan Christensen



Isabella Ferreira



Dustyn Fick



Isaiyan Govender



Sameer Himchall



Alexa Wood



Jayden Woeke



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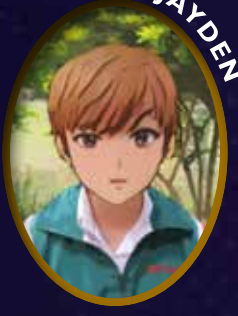
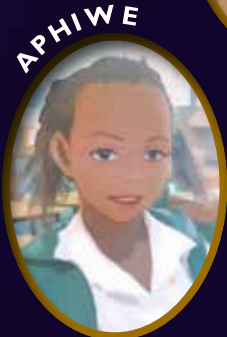
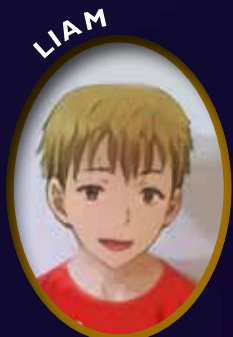
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Thembelihle Ntuli



Oluhle Ncube



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Jenna Loosemore



Liam Miller



Ibrahim Joosub



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Nomthandazo Mashazi



Yashvir Maharaj



Owami Mbatha



Daniel Balmer



Ruby Bend



Joshua Burger



Daniella Burgess



Tristan Byleveld



Morgan Charlton

The Grade 6s share their Covid-19 masks and limericks...



Mrs Cameron

I went for a walk in the park
Wearing my mask when it got dark
Everywhere I went I got scanned
Hugging my friends was banned
What a waste of a walk in the park.

- Ruby Bend

My name is Daniel Balmer
You may think I'm a farmer
I wish this covid was over
So my face I can uncover
We would all become much calmer.

- Daniel Balmer

Things have changed this awful year
We all have so much to fear
Corona is near
I must stay clear
When it's over I will give a huge cheer!

- Daniella Burgess

In March the President was on TV
He told us to all take it easy
No work and no schools
Just follow the rules
Now masks are all that we can see.

- Josh Burger

There is a place where school is banned
Everyone knows it, thanks to Covid
Kids have to learn online
Which is really fine
Don't let Rona takeover.

- Tristan Byleveld

I still cannot go to the zoo
But I'd rather spend time with you
Covid 19 is killing me
But all I want is to be free
I hate wearing my mask, boo hoo!

- Morgan Charlton

Sanitiser everywhere
Wearing a mask is so unfair
All the lessons online
Took all my free time
Watch out for the virus out there.

- Harvey Coleman

There was once a boy who was wise
Who went for a stroll with the spies
But got a surprise
When there were no guys
Since Covid make them wear a disguise.

- Alex Dodd

Do you know about Covid nineteen?
This virus has been quite mean
It's infected Trump
It hit us with a thump
But we have to be safe and clean.

- Righard du Plessis

This crazy year 2020
Left us all with uncertainty
Although I had fun
And had to really run
Cause I caught some fish, fifty!

- Brendon Frenzel

There was a school in Felixton
Who has a fantastic captain
He said come back to school
But not in the pool
He keeps us safe for certain.

- Mngqobi Hlatshwayo



Harvey Coleman



Righard du Plessis



Alex Dodd



Brendon Frenzel



Mngqobi Hlatshwayo



Ben Knoetze

Lockdown is a miserable state
You sit down and you wait,
then you wait
You feel such a loner
As you wait for Corona
To avoid it would be just great.
- Ben Knoetze



Bing bang boo welcome to the zoo
Where you dare not say 'atishoo'
Do your part
Wear your mask
So that I can visit you.
- Subzy Mendula



Sabelwe Mendula

Covid 19 has me in a muddle
I can't help but say I struggle
Sanitiser flowing
Masks we are sewing
Oh no! what a fuddle duddle.
- Dakota Moodley



After this Corona is over
Can't wait to have a sleepover
I shall ride my bike
This I would really like
Until the cops say "Pull over".
- Clark Morck



Dakota Moodley

This horrible virus called Covid 19
Has messed with everyone's routine
Toilet paper flying off the shelves
Sanitiser that always smells
Go away Miss Rona, you fiend!
- Ulwazi Mzulwini



Please wear a mask and stay at home
As everyone will moan and groan
Sanitise daily
It won't make you crazy
Everyone calm down and stay at home.
- Levi Olivier



Clark Morck

If one asks how do you tell?
A sign is you lose your smell
Lost your taste?
See a doctor post haste
Because Covid makes you unwell.
- David Readman



There's a thing called Covid
Shortly after it started
the world exploded
Just a few months in
The money was thin
And the economy corroded.
- Josh Trollip



Ulwazilwakhe Mzulwini

This Covid 19 came around
Social distance on the playground
Mask on, I can't breathe
No need to brush my teeth
Covid on top, we all beneath.
- Rourke Whittaker



Levi Olivier



David Readman



Josh Trollip



Rourke Whittaker

Grade 5... JUST MY CUP OF TEA!

“WE ARE CUPS, CONSTANTLY BEING FILLED. THE TRICK IS, KNOWING HOW TO TIP OURSELVES OVER AND LET THE BEAUTIFUL STUFF OUT.”

- Ray Bradbury

This year's Grade 5 class was an awesome combination of ceramic cups and mugs on display for the world to see. Each cup and mug had its own unique design, which showed so much about their individual personality traits. 2020 has certainly been an unusual year to say the least, and despite the Coronavirus being like “a bull in a China shop”, my special cup collection has stood firm and remained resilient, as young children do.

Aphiwe Dlamini



Muhammad Husayn Ebrahim



Franky Ferreira



Zoe Hall



Sanele Kunene



Bailee Leisegang



Ntando Majola



Siyabonga Manciya

Athule Mtetwa



Reece Palavar



Veolan Palavar



Matteo Perini



This is what my collection of cups want to tip out and have the rest of the world see...



Mrs Rademan

Miss Claassen

Ethan Balmer

Matthew Brockmann

Robyn Isabelle

Stavros Kanarachos

Luke Keegan

Lubanzi Khumalo



Nina Mathaba

Ziyanda Mchunu

Zenande Mncwabe

Esethu Msezane

Hlumelo Pupuma

Jet Smith

Rehaan Sonar

Zachary Wood



A friend, my cat Daisy, a bucket, chocolate and a gaming laptop - Reece Morik



When I need help in life, my family is always there for me. Cameron Whittaker



My parents and brother are very special to me. Jeff Dodd



I realised how much I enjoy being around my friends. Gwen Farland



My family is always there for me if I need help. Nsika Ntetha



A mask, a blanket, food, a smart TV and sanitiser - Uyanda Sithole



share what they have learnt in 2020 or what they would pack in their preparation boxes



A phone, fresh water, my pet, a mask and a friend - Thobekile Makhanya

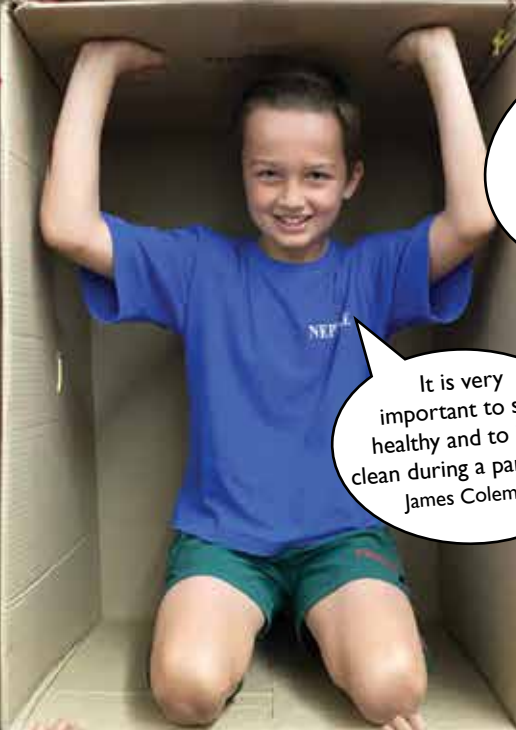


Sometimes you need to fight for toilet paper at the shops! Colby Whittaker



Miss Scott's

GRADE 4s



It is very important to stay healthy and to keep clean during a pandemic.
James Coleman

I learnt that it is important to phone the special people in your life that live far away, more often.
Xanthé Pretorius



My family, sanitiser, my dogs, donuts and my unicorn teddy - Taylor Fick



I learnt that I should never be scared to ask for help.
Iyanda Mzileni



Modelling clay, my pet budgie, hand sanitiser, a mask and my best friend - Avi Singh

My family never lets me down.
Elizma Smith



Social distancing, wearing a mask and self-quarantining are very important during a global pandemic.
Daniel Booyjens



A teddy bear, a phone, two friends, a mask and food - Dya Sherief



I can stay at home for a long time without having to go out all the time.
Palesa Mvelase

JARS OF HOPE

The 'Jar of Hope' challenge taken on by the Junior School pupils in honour of Mandela Day, provided delicious and nutritious, warm soup to many needy people this winter. Thank you to our generous parents and donors.



Rourke Whittaker

JUNIOR SCHOOL ART



Jet Smith



Luke Keegan



JUNIOR PRIMARY PRIZE-GIVING

Ryan Campbell Trophy for Outstanding Achievement.....	Sandi Masinga / Nicholas Stewart
Moorad Trophy for the Best Junior Primary Speller	Yazi Mbuyazi
Bain Trophy for achievement and effort in Mathematics.....	WP van der Merwe
McIlrath Trophy for Progress in Reading.....	Hannah Smith
D.Williams Trophy for Progress in All Learning Areas.....	Isabelle Wilson / Andile Ntuli
Moorad Trophy for Junior Primary Courtesy.....	Mazweni Mlambo
McIlrath Trophy for Good Fellowship.....	Kaylee Govender
McIlrath Trophy for Diligence and Perseverance	Sphephelo Cele / JC Raubenheimer

SPORTS TROPHIES

N.H. Getkate Floating Trophy for the Junior Primary Sportsman of the Year	WP van der Merwe / Nissi Nyawo
Schnell Floating Trophy for Junior Primary Sportswoman of the Year	Giorgia Wood / Sonja Frenzel





Jordan Baillie



Shyla Blignaut



Sphephelo Cele



Xavier Christensen



Mieke Cronje



Sonja Frenzel



Kaylee Govender



Mrs Mitchley

CAN YOU TELL IF THE GRADE 3s NEWS IS FACT OR FAKE?

The Grade 3 children wrote some facts and fake news about the Titanic. Read the facts and decide if it is "fake news" or if it is "fact."

The answers are in **red**.

Jordan Baillie

The Carpathia came to help the remaining people in the life boats.

Fact or Fake News?

Shyla Blignaut

The Titanic was on its maiden voyage when it sank.

Fact or Fake News?

Sphephelo Cele

The Titanic was attacked by sea monsters which caused it to sink.

Fact or Fake News?

Xavier Christensen

Only half the people on board the Titanic survived.

Fact or Fake News?

Mieke Cronje

The life boats could hold 65 people but there were only 28 people in some of the boats.

Fact or Fake News?

Sonja Frenzel

One of the passengers shot the captain so that he could control the ship as he thought he could do a better job.

Fact or Fake News?

Kaylee Govender

All the men went in the life boats first.

Fact or Fake News?

Tasmiyya Hossain

The binoculars for the lookouts were locked away and the keys were left at shore.

Fact or Fake News?

Sandi Masinga

Water flooded into the Titanic 15 times faster because many portholes in the cabins were left open.

Fact or Fake News?

Yazi Mbuyazi

The Titanic sank because there were too many people on it and it was over-crowded.

Fact or Fake News?

Mazweni Mlambo

The building of the Titanic was completed in 1912 and over 1500 people died.

Fact or Fake News?

Madi Mokoatlo

The Titanic was on its way to New York when it hit an iceberg and sank.

Fact or Fake News?

Uthando Msezane

The Titanic ran out of coal and couldn't sail anymore.

Fact or Fake News?



Nqobile Zondi



Giorgia Wood



Isabelle Wilson



WP van der Merwe



Ludik van der Merwe



Nicholas Stewart



Hannah Smith

in the HEADLINES



Tasmiyya Hossain



Sandiswe Masinga



Yazi Mbuyazi



Mazweni Mlambo



Madimetsa Mokoatio



Uthando Msezane



Olwemvelo Ngema



Simphiwe Nkosi



Andile Ntuli



Neo Ntuli

Olwe Ngema

The Carpathia managed to get to the Titanic in time and everyone was saved.

Fact or **Fake News**?

Simphiwe Nkosi

Captain Edward J Smith went down with the Titanic.

Fact or Fake News?

Andile Ntuli

It took 50 years to build the Titanic.

Fact or **Fake News**?

Neo Ntuli

The First Class suites were found at the bottom of the Titanic.

Fact or **Fake News**?

Nissi Nyawo

The Titanic was a huge ship; it was as long as 22 buses.

Fact or Fake News?

Khathithi Pupuma

The Titanic had enough life boats for everyone on board.

Fact or **Fake News**?

JC Raubenheimer

It took the ship builders three years to complete the Titanic.

Fact or Fake News?

Hannah Smith

The Captain of the Titanic was my great, great grandpa, Edward J Smith.

Fact or **Fake News**?

Nicholas Stewart

The Titanic took only two years to build and 1500 people survived the sinking.

Fact or **Fake News**?

Ludik van der Merwe

The Titanic was on its maiden voyage to Russia.

Fact or **Fake News**?

WP van der Merwe

The ship builders said that if four compartments flooded, it would still float.

Fact or Fake News?

Isabelle Wilson

The Titanic was the most luxurious ship to ever be built.

Fact or Fake News?

Giorgia Wood

The Titanic sank in 1976 after many voyages.

Fact or **Fake News**?

Nqobile Zondi

The Captain gave the order of "Woman and Children" to get in the life boats first.

Fact or Fake News?

OR FAKE NEWS?

IS IT FACT?



JC Raubenheimer



Khathithi Pupuma



Nissi Nyawo



If I could ask God one question...

God, do they play rugby in heaven? Asking for a friend...



Mrs Picton

God, why is the sun so hot?



Noorah-Dean Ahmad

God, what actually is your job?



Meghan Hall

God, why do you still love people even though they do bad things?



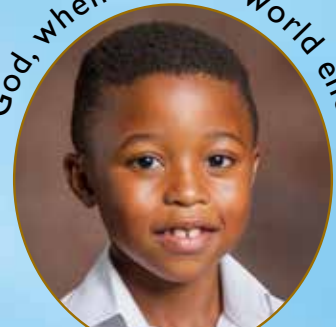
Simbonge Mthethwa

God, why do ladybirds have black spots on their wings?



Maneika de Lira

God, when will the world end?



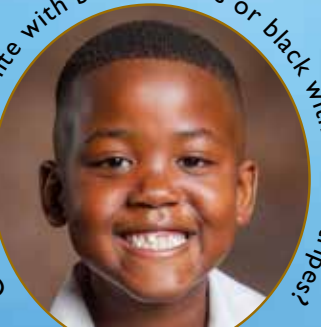
Sihe Mazibuko

God, how did you make the weather?



Vuvu Fakude

God, are zebras white with black stripes or black with white stripes?



Lloyd Majola

God, how did you make muscles?



Trent Leisegang

God, why are you so kind to us?



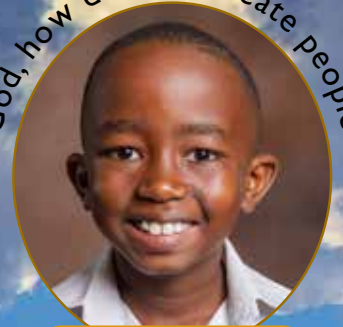
Alicia Majola

God, why did you make us?



Jadon Burger

God, how did you create people?



Sphe Mayisela

God, when will Jesus come back?



Amadie Mokoatlo

God, why did you send an angel to give me my baby brother's name?



Blake du Preez

God, why do beagles have such a good sense of smell?



Chloe Collins

God, why did you make mosquitos?



Aariya Reddy

God, why are some people short and other people tall?



Osi Ndimande

God, why are trees so strong?



Mvuse Simelane

God, what is it like in heaven?



Thandolwethu Zibani

God, what is the last number?



Julie (Eliisa) Stewart

God, how was my family made?



Sebastian Wrightson



I AM A

SMARTY PANTS

BECAUSE...

The Grade 1s describe what special skills make them all “Smartypants”!



Mrs Schnell



Miss Mathais



I can draw beautiful pictures in my writing book.

Asanda Hlongwane



I can run so fast.

Boy Boy Hlongwane



I can swim like a fish.

Cameron Love



I am a star at plus and minus sums.

Sphathele Monyana



I can ride my bike with no fairy wheels.

Kuhle Nsele



I help my dad with all his hard work.

Ntando Ndaba



I am excellent on technology.

Duncan Rheeders



I can draw amazing cars.

Fanele Sibambo



I do Coding with the Grade 2 children.

Christopher Stewart



I am a
super
artist.

Tommy Anthony



I can do
awesome
tricks
on my
skateboard.

Finley Bend



I can do
scary tricks
on my
bicycle.

Luyanda Buthelezi



I can do
donuts
on my dirtbike
(motorbike).

Alexander De Gouveia



I am a
Maths Whizz.

Sihle Dlamini



I help my mom
look after my
baby brother.

Swelihle Dlamini



I give
wonderful
hugs.

Chloë Dreyer



I can bake
delicious
cakes
with my mom.

Shekkinah Hlatshwayo



I play
super
soccer.

Andile Hlongwane



I can
dance
beautifully.

Ziza Mbuyazi



I can
ride my
bicycle
very fast.

Caleb Millican



I am
such a
good brother.

Ahlume Mnyayi



I can do
'ollies'
on my
skateboard.

Harley-Grace Neumann



I am
so good
at Fortnite.

Hlelo Ntetha



I can
read
anything.

Liam Pillay



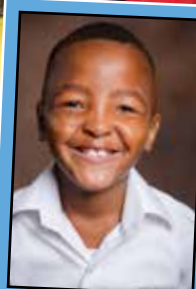
I can
draw like
an artist.

Samuel Wessels



I can
play
great sport.

Emily Wilson



I love
to clean
things.

Kiso Zondi

ROOTS TEACHING STAFF

*'It takes a big heart
to shape little minds.'*

- Unknown



Mrs Sam Poustie
Roots Head
Grade R



Mrs Chantelle Bend
Grade RR



Mrs Michelle Burgess
Grade RRR



Mrs Bronwyn Mathias
Grade RRRR



Miss Courtney Jordan
Intern



Mrs Patricia Mabaso
Assistant



Mrs Nellie Gumede
Assistant



Mrs Siso Shazi
Assistant



CELEBRATING OUR HERITAGE





YOU'LL MOVE MOUNTAINS!

You're off to great places, today is your day...
your mountain is waiting so get on your way!

- Dr Seuss



Joshua Baillie



Gia Burgess



Olliver Collins



Grade R
WISE OWLS



Leandro De Lira



Nolwazi Dlamini



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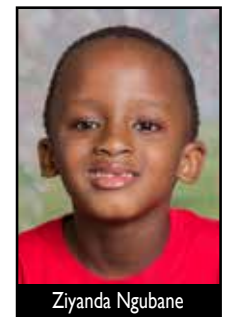
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Philasande Mzimela



Sierra Naidoo



Ziyanda Ngubane



Oliver Peach



Kaiden Reddy



Nhlakanipho Sibani



James Uys



Marcel van der Merwe



Jack Wilkinson



Grade RR

BUSY BEES



Ethan Bell



Ethan Dewpersad



Keagan Ellens



Ihlumela Fakude



Ismaeel Joosub



Jesse Kgati



Braeden Love



Simisekahle Moyana



Simphiwe Mpontshane



Siyanda Mthembu



Muhammad Muller



Balela Nyawo



Elijah Ramsamy



Talon Steyn



Leeto Tau



Nontando Zondi





**Grade
RRR
TEDDIES**



Luke Barrett



Sisanda Dlodla



Nontokozi Masondo



Ndabazinhle Mdubeki



Charles Wilkinson



**Grade RRRR
BUNNIES**



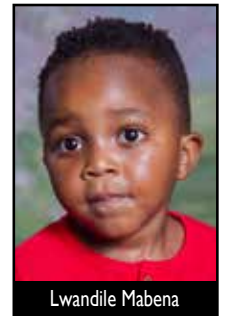
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Taylor Ellens



Arabella Kgati



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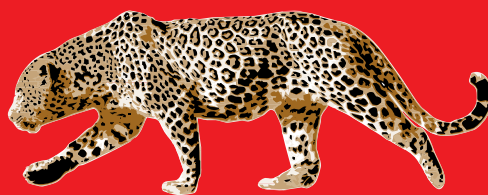
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