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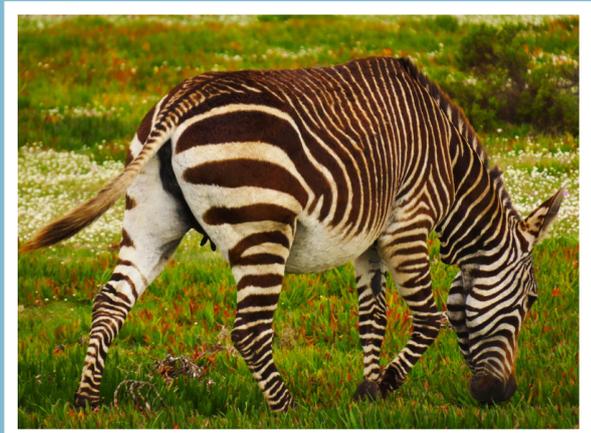
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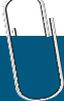
SWAPPING GAME MONITORING TIPS AT DE HOOP

By: Marianne De Villiers, Fauna Ecologist

Topics discussed during a recent knowledge exchange at De Hoop Nature Reserve included the importance of monitoring data for informing management decisions, how to gender assign zebra and bontebok, how to score zebra body condition, the pros and cons of different game count methods, coordination of game monitoring between De Hoop and the neighbouring Overberg Test Range, camera trap placement, and data capture and management.

Useful monitoring tips were swapped between Gamk-berg Nature Reserve's senior field ranger Cornelius Julies and the De Hoop team (Phakamile Zungu, Willem Dowry, David Davids, Gerrit Swanepoel and Kelly Sokoko), and all information was eagerly taken on board by Vrolijkheid student Mihle Mgedle. Information captured during the knowledge exchange will be incorporated into the new De Hoop Cape mountain zebra monitoring protocol by faunal ecologist Marianne de Villiers.





Notes

FROM THE EDITOR

Dear CapeNature Family,

By now, many of us have received our first and even second dosages of the COVID-19 vaccine... I write as I navigate an overly-tender arm after having received my first post-COVID jab. Life as we know it seems to slowly, but surely be resembling something which we once knew and I am reminded of a quote by Hal Borland "No winter lasts forever; no spring skips its turn". The hardest part for many has been fearing the presence of people and having to unlearn that fear. In the same breath, it is healthy to maintain a certain level of cautiousness as we head into eased restrictions. What's that famous saying, the virus hasn't left just yet?

As we enter into Spring, the editorial team and I would like to wish all staff well and express thanks for the content contributions. We've got a few gems in this edition for your reading pleasure.

Happy reading!

Until next time,

Tarcia

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Message FROM THE CEO'S DESK

Dear Colleagues,

The transition from winter to spring is always welcomed. May this new season bring about positive strides across all aspects of our lives.

There have been challenging times over the last quarter; but we can also acknowledge that our situations are slowly but surely improving. Off the back of a successful vaccination roll-out, businesses, and a special mention to the tourism sector; are returning to a time that is more normal and that resembles the lives that we were living almost two years ago.

With regards to conservation, October marks national Marine Month and is held to raise awareness of the importance of oceans and entice young minds to the field of marine sciences. This is the perfect opportunity to schedule a beach clean-up (or two) in your region and I encourage you all to do your bit for our oceans and coastlines.

While we are seeing a light at the end of the pandemic tunnel, we still need to continue to remain mindful of all COVID-19 safety measures, to protect ourselves and each other. Our heartfelt condolences go out to all employees who have directly or indirectly been affected by the pandemic.

We have learned many valuable lessons over the past few months, and I am incredibly proud of the resilience and flexibility our employees have displayed. Let's make the last few months of the year count!

Warmest greetings,

Razeena



NOTICES

Mid-year performance reviews to be completed by 31 October 2021

Communication, Surveys, Workshops, etc on Gender Mainstreaming will be taking place in Q3

Roll-out of online performance management system can be expected in the Central Landscape during Q3

Roll-out of corporate training initiatives can be expected in Q3



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National Marine Week:

11 October 2021

Fire Awareness campaign:

October 2021 to March 2022

Conservation Symposium:

1 - 5 November 2021:

Learning and Awareness World Fisheries Day campaign:

21 November 2021

Marketing Black Friday campaign:

26 November 2021

Day of Reconciliation:

16 December 2021

BergRiver Estuary Open Day:

18 December 2021

CAPENATURE'S MARINE RANGERS ENSURE SUCCESSFUL 60TH ANNUAL BERG RIVER CANOE MARATHON

By: Lauren Matthews, Marine Ranger, Rocherpan Nature Reserve

During August, the highly anticipated 60th annual Berg River Canoe Marathon kicked off at the Paarl Canoe Club, with participants preparing to cover a total distance of 240km during the race. The sporting event took place over four days, with participants receiving a warm welcome at the finish line, located at the Riviera Hotel in Velddrif, Cape Town.

CapeNature's Marine Rangers were on standby on the official CapeNature vessel. The team ensured that there were no obstructions or recreational boaters in the way of the racers. Unfortunately, due to the current pandemic, there was no big closing ceremony as in previous years. Participants received their prizes at a close event as an alternative. The day was deemed a great success and the Marine Rangers wish to thank all organisations involved in making the event possible.



Participants were quick to take the lead.



Giel van Deventer celebrating his 50th Berg River Canoe Marathon



CapeNature vessel on standby.

ZERO TOLERANCE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL CRIME

AT GOUKAMMA NATURE RESERVE

By: Wayne Meyer, Marine Ranger, Goukamma Nature Reserve

During July, two CapeNature law enforcement officers at Goukamma Marine Protected Area, Wayne Meyer and Simphiwe Mapeyi, braved the freezing cold conditions observing poachers through the night in Buffalo Bay. The poachers were apprehended in the early hours of the morning with assistance from the local SAPS. Four male suspects were taken into custody for possession of abalone, harvesting bait organisms in a marine protected area, harvesting shellfish between sunset and sunrise and exceeding the total accumulative bag limit of fish species.

Among the items seized for court evidence were 67 abalone (Siffies), 159 fish and more!

Goukamma law enforcement officers are cracking down on environmental crime and will continue with similar operations through out the year.



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HOTTENTOTS-HOLLAND
TEAM PARTICIPATES IN ANNUAL
GAWS PROJECT FOR

MANDELA MONTH

By: Monique Ruthenberg, Conservation Manager, Central Landscape

July marks Mandela Month and in celebration thereof, the Hottentots-Holland team, including rangers, conservation assistants, FTE's, quality controllers and students, pulled together to build five dog kennels to donate to the Grabouw Animal Welfare Society (GAWS). GAWS works closely with the Grabouw community and identifies homes where there are animals that do not have shelters, sleeping outside in cold and wet conditions.

A small group of the "builders" had the opportunity to personally deliver the dog shelters (kennels) to their new owners. The dogs were clearly very excited with their new homes.

In a second Mandela Day project the Hottentots-Holland team assisted TUF CAT by doing some plot clearing and fencing for their new animal sanctuary in Grabouw. This sanctuary will play an important part in providing a safe place for abused and abandoned animals from the communities. "I am extremely proud of this team, which has now for the third year in a row, participated with open hearts and great enthusiasm bringing a bit of the Madiba magic to the local community". – added Monique Ruthenberg.



The kennels were made with great precision

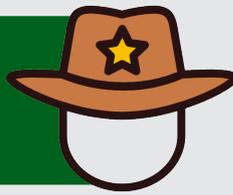


HH staff celebrate after yet another successful annual Mandela Day initiative.



The kennels being loaded and ready for delivery to their new home in Grabouw.

WORLD RANGER DAY MADE SPECIAL IN THE OVERBERG



By: Phunyuza Xhegwana, Stakeholder Engagement Officer, Conservation Operations

World Ranger Day is celebrated worldwide on 31 July to commemorate rangers killed or injured in the line of duty and to celebrate the work rangers do to protect the planet's natural treasures and cultural heritage. This day allows us to reflect on the courage and sacrifices rangers must make to ensure that the conservation of our biodiversity is conserved for future generations.

This year, special award certificates and branded thermo mugs were given to rangers in all three reserves in the Overberg. It has also become good practice for support staff, such as Quality Control Officers and Conservation Assistants, to assist in ecological duties, therefore, they too were acknowledged. In July, the Walker Bay team held the award ceremony at the African Penguin & Seabird Sanctuary Rehabilitation Centre. Fundraising Manager, Pinkey Ngewu, welcomed everyone and delivered a presentation on the Dyer Island Conservation Trust (DICT). The presentation further elaborated on marine and seabird restoration projects as well

as the positive impact that each project has made on the community. Prior to the presentation, the team enjoyed coffee and cake courtesy of the SEA component's budget and with all proceeds going towards the conservation of penguins.

In line with this year's theme: "Ranger Wellbeing", the bravery and dedication of rangers worldwide were highlighted, with special emphasis placed on the critical role that Walker Bay rangers play in law enforcement to counter poaching around Dyer Island. The day concluded with a tour around the rehabilitation center, demonstrating the function of the volunteer programme.

Overberg Stakeholder Engagement Officer, Phunyuza Xhegwana, gave a word of thanks to the facilitator, but mainly to the rangers and further highlighted their contribution towards the successful partnership between CapeNature and DICT. Walker Bay Nature Reserve Manager, Andrae Marais, facilitated the award ceremony and also expressed words of gratitude to the staff in attendance.



Walker Bay Nature Reserve Manager and SEO with special award recipients



Attendees included SEA Manager, DICT Official, SEO, Reserve Manager, Conservation Officer, Rangers and Conservation staff



Walker Bay team with DICT official during a guided tour of rehabilitation centre



Cake and coffee station with proceeds going to the rehabilitation and conservation of seabirds

TEAMWORK RESULTS IN SUCCESSFUL #DONTBETRASHY DRIVE

By: Natanya Dreyer, Team Leader: Learning and Awareness

The #DontBeTrashy drive is one of CapeNature's corporate campaigns and includes a series of clean-up events across the Western Cape between 15 and 30 September 2021. The aim of the drive is to create awareness about waste. CapeNature sees itself as part of the solution by collecting as much waste as possible during our clean-up events across the province. Staff has been very busy during this period with numerous clean-up on various beaches and in towns.

On Monday, 21 September 2021, a number of Head Office staff participated in a clean-up event around the building and in the surrounding streets as part of the #DontBeTrashy Drive and in commemoration of National Recycle Week. The objective of the day was to highlight the waste problem and encourage better behaviour in terms of waste management. A second clean-up was arranged the following day at a nearby school in the area namely Woodlands Primary School. CapeNature staff, along with teachers and learners, spent the morning cleaning up in the vicinity of the school area.

In addition to these events, teams from CapeNature, Department of Fisheries, Forestry and the Environment (DFFE), Working for the Coast (WFTC) and members of Velddrift Yacht Club took part in a combined clean-up event which was focused on ecosystem restoration. The clean-up was a big success, with a total of 71 bags filled and collected by the Berg Rivier Municipality.



12 bags were collected by Head Office staff during a clean-up of the building premises



CapeNature facilitated a clean-up at Woodlands Primary school collecting 13 bags in half an hour!



Head office staff putting in the work to commemorate National Recycle Week



CapeNature staff have also been busy outside of the official #DontBeTrashy Drive collecting 71 bags with DFFE, WFTC and members of the Velddrift Yacht Club

GENDER MAINSTREAMING AT THE ENTITY

By: Rowena Vaughan, General Manager: Human Resources Management



CapeNature has embarked on a gender mainstreaming journey to ensure it meets the objectives of its Gender Mainstreaming Policy approved in August 2020. It is important to note that mainstreaming gender is an organisational change and learning process. To kick start this process, CapeNature has contracted a gender mainstreaming consultant for a three-month period (until the end of November 2021) to work closely with the HR Manager.

A gender mainstreaming working group has been put in place to assist with this work. Currently the group comprises of 16 representatives from Administration and Governance, Eco-Tourism and Access, Biodiversity Capabilities and the four landscapes.

The first meeting of the working group started with this riddle:

“A father and son are in a horrible car accident and both are badly hurt. Both are rushed to separate hospitals. The son has to undergo emergency surgery. The doctor enters the emergency room, looks at the boy, and says, “I can’t operate on him! He is my son!”

Do you know how this is possible? (Scroll down for the solution)

The gender mainstreaming work over the next few months will include:

- a compilation of relevant documents to support and sustain the gender mainstreaming efforts;
- a participatory gender analysis to provide background and context;
- a work condition assessment to identify opportunities and gaps to better understand the issue and to address gender equality concerns within CapeNature;
- capacity building interventions for the working group and staff in general;
- a review of a pilot group of Protected Area Advisory Committees (PAACs) and the engagement process to explore how to promote

gender equality, not only within CapeNature, but also within its stakeholders, and

- a gender mainstreaming strategy and implementation plan to achieve gender equality.

These interventions will assist CapeNature in evaluating its current status on gender equality and addressing potential barriers. Eventually, the gender mainstreaming strategy and implementation plan will guide the entity in implementing effective initiatives to ensure that measures for gender equality are effectively institutionalised and firmly embedded in the organisational culture and governance structures.

This work is carried out as part of the Improving Management Effectiveness of the Protected Area Network Project financed by the Global Environment Facility (GEF), supported by the United National Development Programme (UNDP) South Africa Country Office and implemented by South African National Parks (SANParks). CapeNature is an implementing partner of this project in the Western Cape.

Solution of the riddle: The doctor is the boy’s mother.

While some might have quickly found the right solution, the majority of people don’t. This riddle has been used in many instances all over the world to show how deeply entrenched gender stereotypes still are. The riddle is just an example to highlight the need to also address the social norms, attitudes and behaviour while developing the gender mainstreaming strategy. Let’s all work together in transforming CapeNature into an organisation with increased social responsibility that incorporates the principles of gender equality, resulting in a more content happier workforce.

Hottentots-Holland Nature Reserve



CAPENATURE PARTICIPATES IN
NATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY
CLIMATE CHANGE WEBINAR



By: Phunyuzwa Xhegwana, Stakeholder Engagement Officer, Conservation Operations

This year Women's Day was celebrated under the theme "Generation Equality: Realising Women's Rights for an Equal Future", with a decade long objective in making generational equality a global movement that links South Africa to global efforts towards achieving gender equality by 2030. In August, the Overberg Stakeholder Engagement Officer (SEO), Phunyuzwa Xhegwana was part of a six all-women panel in a Climate Change webinar hosted by the Cape Agulhas Municipality. Phunyuzwa presented on "The Impact Climate Change has on the Livelihoods of Women in Conservation". The presentation profiled two women from CapeNature. Vicki Hudson and Phakamile Zungu (respectively the longest and shortest serving staff members in the Overberg) were featured in relation to their involvement in mitigating Climate Change as conservationists.

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Looking at this year's theme for Women's month, what are your future career prospects/ aspirations?

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Vicki Hudson: I am at a stage in my career where I want to motivate, support and pass on lessons learnt to the up-and-coming generation of women conservationists. I have seen first-hand how gender equality has enriched and enhanced the way we do conservation, resulting in an exponentially positive effect.

Phakamile Zungu: To broaden my horizons in terms of learning and growth, and, most importantly, to contribute towards mentoring and supporting future women conservationists.



GOODBYE & GOOD LUCK!

You've been dependable, supportive and inspiring during your time with us. We wish you all the best for your next chapter!

- Carlyn Samsodien | Finance Manager
- Mayvourean Van Wyk | Risk & Performance Specialist
- Jonathan Silinga | Conservation Assistant
- Andrie-Maryna Van Heerden | Conservation Officer (On Reserve)
- Sipiti Fanelo | Conservation Assistant
- Maria De Wee | Environmental Education Officer
- Julinda Coetzee | Conservation Assistant
- Annelize Richards | Environmental Education Officer
- Erika Swanepoel | Team Leader: Tourism Operations
- Deon Makwena | Environmental Education Officer
- Dawid Wildeman | Field Ranger
- Martha Chittenden | Landscape Concierge
- Alexis Olds | Marine and Coasts Ecologist
- Norman Rhode | Conservation Assistant



- Sinenjongo Mavula | Quality Controller
- Sheik Abdul Ayaz Kader | Graduate Intern - IT Helpdesk Technician
- Makoma Queen Mpekwane | Field Ranger
- Amanda Nontobeka Buthelezi | Conservation Trainee
- Brittany Cornelson | Project Officer
- Onelisa Qwaka | Field Ranger
- Johannes Leisa | Conservation Assistant
- Uhmar Mujaahid Philander | Graduate Intern - GIS Technologist
- Veronique September | Conservation Assistant
- Takalani Makhomu | Ecological Technician
- Ricardo Adonis | Conservation Officer (On Reserve)
- Naufil Samodien | Finance Officer
- Asgar Hafiz Abdul Vahed | Conservation Officer (Off Reserve)
- Enino Voges | Ecological Technician
- Casey Barnes | Graduate Intern - Human Resources
- Mmuso Lerutla | Quality Controller



WITH JONATHAN JASSON TOURISM LIAISON OFFICER



Q What was your first job at CapeNature and how long did you hold this position for?

A My first job at CapeNature was an FTE Administration Assistant, for the Learning & Awareness component which I started on 17 February 2020. Thereafter, I was appointed as a Graduate Intern: Learning Officer in the same component from 1 January 2021. I have currently been employed with CapeNature for 1 year and 7 months.

Q What did you enjoy most about this role and does a highlight come to mind?

A I enjoyed every part of this role, especially being able to contribute to the entity by helping achieve its targets for Environmental Awareness and Capacity Building. If I must single out a highlight, it will have to be facilitating the holiday programme held in April of this year at the Cederberg Wilderness Area. Being able to educate children on the environment and see the joy on their faces when conducting outdoor activities with them was a big highlight.

Q What is your new job title at CapeNature and where will be you based?

A My new job title will be Tourism Liaison Officer and I will primarily be based at Stony Point Nature Reserve. I will also co-ordinate tourism offerings at Hottentots-Holland, Jonkershoek and Assegaaibosch Nature Reserves.

Q What inspired you to apply for this position?

A The reason why I applied for this position was to give myself the opportunity to become a permanent employee and by doing so I can now start achieving my personal goals. I am passionate about tourism and look forward to providing a positive contribution to the spectacular tourism offerings that CapeNature has to offer.

Q What are your main roles and responsibilities within this position?

- Implementation of Tourism Operational Systems
- Coordination of key Tourism programmes
- Internal & External stakeholder relationship
- Team motivation
- Service excellence standards

Q Kindly advise how your studies have prepared you for this role?

A My Diploma in Tourism Management has helped me gain the necessary knowledge and skills that I require to perform in this role. The on-the-job experience I've gained will also help me contribute to the best of my abilities in my new role.

Q You'll be based in an isolated area. Any advice for aspiring staff who wish to further their careers, but are afraid to take the plunge?

A Never be afraid to take an opportunity when it comes your way. Many of us ask for things in our lives, but when opportunity presents itself, we have doubt and fear. God will never put you in a situation that He hasn't prepared you for. Remember to always do your best no matter what; your hard work doesn't go unnoticed.



Are you following all the CapeNature social media channels?

If not, you're missing out on the latest news, facts and visuals from across our reserves. We're going one step further and will be giving away a MYSTERY PRIZE to the staff member who is able to accumulate the most shares of the CapeNature Facebook page and the most views after reposting the CapeNature Instagram account to their stories.

Send a screenshot of the shares you've accumulated by 31 October 2021 to internalcommunication@capenature.co.za

Get entering today and goodluck!!

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Kom stap saam...

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In Quarter 2 an Advertising Value Equivalent (meaning what we would have paid if we had to buy the radio airtime or print space for advertising) was a remarkable R 27 399 519,00



Luiperd pens en oootjies in rivier

Die luiperd in die Kaarboomrivier. Die foto is skedde deur 'n gas van Forever Records geneem.

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Glamping in the Klein Karoo

Luxury tented accommodation in Oudtshoorn provides perfect base to explore Cango Caves and Gamkiesberg reserve



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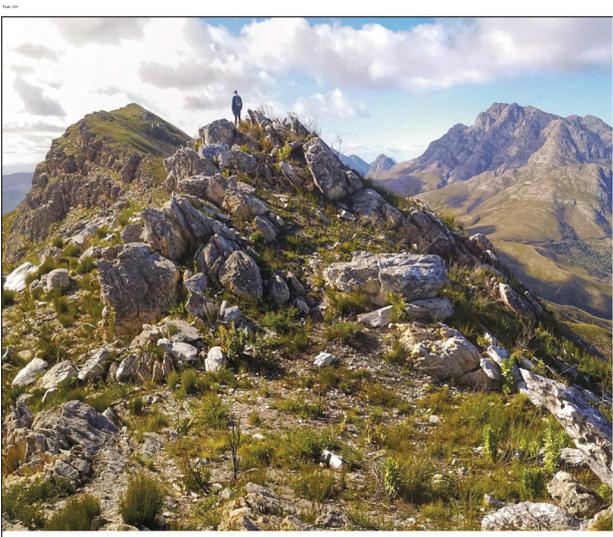
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THE GREAT FLOWER SAFARI

THE CAPE FLORAL REGION IS ARGUABLY THE MOST COLOURFUL OF ALL THE WORLD HERITAGE SITES, AND DAVID ROGERS TAKES US ON A JOURNEY THAT BLOOMS FROM THE DRABBER SHERS ALL THE WAY TO THE EASTERN CAPE. BY DAVID ROGERS

Spring Blossoms

It is a time to celebrate the Cape Floral Region, a World Heritage Site, and the vibrant colors of its flowers. The Cape Floral Region is arguably the most colorful of all the world heritage sites, and David Rogers takes us on a journey that blooms from the drabbers hers all the way to the eastern cape. By David Rogers.

SPILLING THE TEA

South Africans have known it for aeons, but now the rest of the world is waking up to the wonders of rooibos. And a tea-tourism industry is brewing in the Cederberg, the only place in the world where it grows. By Aron Hyman

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10 DAZZLING DAY HIKES

In July 2021, we ran a photo competition on Instagram to find the best day hikes in South Africa, in collaboration with Adventure Inc and Osprey. Here are the winners!

BIRTHDAYS

CapeNature wishes you a great year ahead!



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| 4 | Nico Du Preez | 15 | Luke Linde | 28 | Marius Wheeler |
| 4 | Andrie-maryna Van Heerden | 16 | Janice Jackson | 31 | Reza Barnard |
| 4 | Nicolette Mouries | 17 | Marius Lintnaar | 31 | Rowena Vaughan |
| 6 | Pedro Blaauw | 18 | Louis Tieras | | |
| 7 | Billy-jean Sam Fortuin | 20 | Uhmar Mujaahid Philander | | |
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| 11 | Razeen Mitchell | 22 | Samson Damons | | |
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| 13 | Charmaine Jacobs | 23 | Marthinus Botha | | |
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| 9 | Claude Van Leeve | 15 | Phakamile Zungu | | |
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| 2 | Vuyisile Koyo | 10 | Marthinus Barnardo | 20 | Belinda Xhwelesha | 28 | Sinenjongo Mavula |
| 3 | Takalani Mathode | 11 | Khungeka Beda | 21 | Goitsimang Rashopola | 29 | Percival Jennecke |
| 4 | Arnelle Collison | 13 | Tania Beattie | 24 | Wesley Leukes | 30 | Imraan Mohamed |
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| 7 | Madre Zeeman | 14 | Fundile Martins | 25 | Johannes Vaughan | | |
| 8 | Colin Fordham | 14 | Deon Rossouw | 26 | Brenton Booysen | | |
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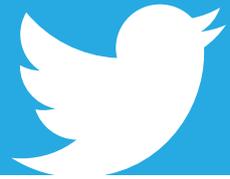
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