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Regional Events / Streeksgebeure

BotSoc Talk: Saturday 19th April Tessa Oliver, whose talk scheduled for November was cancelled due to the flood will speak of the GEF Fynbos Fire project, on "Reducing the risk of future fire disasters in the face of climate change in the fynbos biome". In Nivenia Hall at 6p.m. Very pertinent as it is the fire season.

The Good Hope FM Adventure Race - Caledon.

15 March 2014 - This is a one of a kind event and aims to promote the hidden gems within in our regions; whilst giving participants an event to remember. Towns included in the event are Caledon, Botrivier, Betty's Bay, Kleinmond, Hermanus, Stanford. Want to enter.....visit www.saforestadventures.co.za for more information. 083 517 3635

Watch the posters for other events, or contact the Tourism Bureau in Kleinmond (028 271 5667), or visit www.ecoscape.org.za

Gansbaai Kreef Derby, Baardskeerdersbos Bazaar
Hermanus Visbash, etc.

Kennisgewing / Notice

Please let us have any stories, events or anything about our environment such as nature, hiking, wildlife, etc. Something you would like to share with others.

Stuur gerus vir ons enigiets wat julle met ander in ons pragtige dorp wil deel, soos stories, gebeutenisse, iets oor die natuur of dierelewe, ens.



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Fire in Bass Rd

Letter from Peter Berrisford to Dan Fick (BBRA Chairman). -Ed.

Dear Dan

Please pass the following comments on to your volunteer fire fighters.

“The day before yesterday (10th Feb), a hot day with a strongish N West wind blowing, a small fire started on the Southern edge of Bass Rd. The cause of the fire is unknown. It could have been started by a stompie OR, by broken glass acting as a magnifying glass. Within minutes, a fire report was made to Dan Fick. Within about 8 minutes the first volunteer arrived, Francois Olivier. He immediately opened the hydrant. Shortly thereafter four or five volunteers arrived with the small tender/tank and hoses. Volunteers then donned their fire resistant overalls, masks etc. rolled out the hoses, connected up and then water was being directed on to the rapidly spreading flames.

Meanwhile the Municipal emergency numbers had been called. Thereafter a number of Municipal fire tenders arrived from Kleinmond. They deployed their much more substantial hoses and tackled the fire in a most professional way. Within about 20 minutes the fire had spread (you said it) like wildfire. It extended about 200m downwind and about 40m in towards the sea. A very active fire with large flames licking into the fynbos and keurbooms. Luckily the hoses were long enough, the firefighters were professional enough and the fire was successfully subdued, contained and eventually total extinguished after a couple of hours. At one stage our Chairman of the Ratepayers Dan, himself was bravely fighting the greedy flames.

A Municipal tender stayed for some hours after all flames had been doused. They continued to damp down the area to prevent re-ignition.

The burnt out area exposed quite a collection of broken glass and bottles which we are cleaning up.

The reason I am circulating this to the members of the Bass Rd neighbourhood watch group is to alert everyone to the fact that almost every property has excessive vegetation which, from my observation of this recent fire, is extremely vulnerable to fires.

Its an on-going challenge to reduce vegetation levels for all of us. This fire was a wake up call. It could so easily have got out of control. Houses were directly down wind.

We owe grateful thanks to both the volunteers and the Municipal fire fighters for averting a disaster.”

Dan, perhaps this is worth being put in the Buzz and circulated by the Tourism Assn who might get it published in the local papers? Also advise the Municipality of our gratitude and appreciation.

Peter Berrisford

Being Green

Checking out at the store, the young cashier suggested to the older woman, that she should bring her own grocery bags because plastic bags weren't good for the environment. The woman apologized and explained, "We didn't have this green thing back in my earlier days." The young clerk responded, "That's our problem today. Your generation did not care enough to save our environment for future generations."

She was right -- our generation didn't have the green thing in its day.

Back then, we returned milk bottles, soda bottles and beer bottles to the store. The store sent them back to the plant to be washed and sterilized and refilled, so it could use the same bottles over and over. So they really were truly recycled.

But we didn't have the green thing back in our day.

Grocery stores bagged our groceries in brown paper bags that we reused for numerous things, most memorable besides household garbage bags, was the use of brown paper bags as book covers for our schoolbooks. This was to ensure that public property, (the books provided for our use by the school) was not defaced by our scribbling. Then we were able to personalize our books on the brown paper bags.

But too bad we didn't do the green thing back then.

We walked up stairs, because we didn't have an escalator in every store and office building. We walked to the grocery store and didn't climb into a 300-horsepower machine every time we had to go two blocks.

But she was right. We didn't have the green thing in our day.

Back then, we washed the baby's diapers because we didn't have the throwaway kind. We dried clothes on a line, not in an energy-gobbling machine burning up 220 volts -- wind and solar power really did dry our clothes back in our early days. Kids got hand-me-down clothes from their brothers or sisters, not always brand-new clothing.

But that young lady is right; we didn't have the green thing back in our day.

Back then, we had one TV, or radio, in the house -- not a TV in every room. And the TV had a small screen the size of a handkerchief (remember them?), not a screen the size of the state of Montana. In the kitchen, we blended and stirred by hand because we didn't have electric machines to do everything for us. When we packaged a fragile item to send in the mail, we used wadded up old newspapers to cushion it, not Styrofoam or plastic bubble wrap. Back then, we didn't fire up an engine and burn gasoline just to cut the lawn. We used a push mower that ran on human power. We exercised by working so we didn't need to go to a health club to run on treadmills that operate on electricity.

But she's right; we didn't have the green thing back then.

We drank from a fountain when we were thirsty instead of using a cup or a plastic bottle every time we had a drink of water. We refilled writing pens with ink instead of buying a new pen, and we replaced the razor blades in a razor instead of throwing away the whole razor just because the blade got dull.

But we didn't have the green thing back then.

Back then, people took the streetcar or a bus and kids rode their bikes to school or walked instead of turning their moms into a 24-hour taxi service. We had one electrical outlet in a room, not an entire bank of sockets to power a dozen appliances. And we didn't need a computerized gadget to receive a signal beamed from satellites 23,000 miles out in space in order to find the nearest burger joint.

But isn't it sad, the current generation laments how wasteful we old folks were just because we didn't have the green thing back then?

Author Unknown

The Wind Bloweth...

One of my all-time favourite people, my Dad, taught me at a very young age that "Patience is a virtue, virtue is a grace, and Grace is a little girl who doesn't wash her face." Later life taught me that "There, but for the Grace of God, go I." Grace is also the name given to the prayer of thanks offered before each meal, (the length of which depends upon who offers it) if you happen to have been brought up in the era when it was the right thing to do. As a very young child, however, I often wondered why I had to thank God for beans and cabbage, which even the dog refused. Somehow my Mom never got the message that perhaps there just may have been a better, more appetizing recipe...

Then there were a couple of girls who were named "Grace." These were the kind of children who somehow automatically lived up to the meaning of the name: possessing elegance of movement, extending courteous good will and displaying an attractively polite manner of behaviour. In the Christian belief, says my good friend Concise Oxford English Dictionary, the word means "the free and unearned favour of God; a Divinely given talent or blessing." Max Lucado defines Grace as "Love, free of charge, with no strings attached."

But some may ask: "So what? Why bother using valuable space in the Buzz defining a word that may form some cleric's sermon choice on a given Sunday and which makes no difference to those who harbour no inclination to join "the faithful" for the hour or so better spent reading the newspaper or having fun on the beach?" Well, some of us sits and thinks, while some of us just sits, and some of them that thinks have been considering the "no strings attached" kind of love for a few weeks now. The hauntingly beautiful song "Amazing Grace" was written by a man who was once the captain of a slave ship, John Newton. We all know the song well, but few know the story behind it.

You can Google the info if you feel so inclined – under "the story behind Amazing Grace" –

and you will be amazed... The best loved hymn ever written, penned by a young man leading a depraved life, scouring Africa for human cargo. "Lord, have mercy on us!" he cried out to God as he took control of the ship's wheel during a violent storm at sea. Just ahead of him, en route to the deck, one of his fellow sailors had been washed overboard by a giant wave and never seen again. "'Twas Grace that taught my heart to fear..." and after many long hours and the storm subsided ... "And Grace my fear relieved... how precious did that Grace appear the hour I first believed."

Newton left life on the sea in 1754, cleaned up his act and attempted to return to the faith he learned at his mother's knee, aided by George Whitfield and John Wesley, and as he grew as a Christian, published his letters renouncing slavery (his book was translated into French, German and Dutch) and he worked to abolish the trade. It became evident that he possessed pastoral gifts, but the Church of England initially refused him. However, eventually he was ordained and it was in 1772 that this pastor, searching for a suitable hymn to inspire his congregation of working people on New Year's Day 1773, completed the hymn based on his own experience over years of "many dangers, toils and snares."

John Newton, who had worked hard to abolish slavery, died nine months after the abolition. From his deathbed he told a visitor: "I am a great sinner – Christ is a great Saviour." His beautiful song bears witness to his experience of God's immeasurable love with no strings attached, which can still change lives of people in need of hope and deliverance. "Amazing Grace" was sung with joy in South Africa when Nelson Mandela was released from prison, in Germany when the Berlin wall fell, and after the Twin towers fell, in America. We have sung it at funerals, and I hope I can sing it many more times before mine.

So why harp on Grace? Well, the country needs it, doesn't it? Those who lead, and all who elect those leaders need it, our families (ourselves included) could do with a dollop, and all who feel wretched, unwanted, unloved, guilty, unforgiving and unforgiven, hurt by people and circumstances. Brennan Manning, in his book "All is Grace" states: "God loves you as you are and not as you should be." That's pretty much all-inclusive. Personally, the most wonderful moment of my life was when this God of Grace told me that He wanted to heal my heart (and did) and bless me... and has never stopped.

Worth a thought or two?

Beverley Green

Touching on this and that with wine

When a group of wine lovers sit around a table, there is tremendous camaraderie, never one upmanship or snobbishness; for each knows that there is a wine to suit every individual palate and none will say his preference is better than another's. Discovering new wines is always exciting and someone will say 'this is MY wine; but you will probably prefer that'. Discovering wine is never intimidating and my interest has widened my knowledge – no not just about cultivating the vine or pressing the grape but also geography, archaeology, chemistry, religion, social habits etc.

Do you know that the vine grows on every continent except Antarctica? Wild vines are believed to have first been domesticated around 4000 BCE between the Black and the Caspian seas; but wine had most probably been made earlier than that when the berries of the wild vines 'leaked' their juice and the yeasts found on the skins started the fermentation process.

It is said that the Greek god, Dionysus was asked why wine could be seen, smelt and tasted but never heard and so he decreed that whenever men are in each other's company they should touch one cup against another so that the wine could be heard. In the seventeenth century it became the custom that the goblet of the honoured guest had a morsel of toast sprinkled with spices floated on the surface of his wine and the word 'toast' was adopted.

Port circulates to the left for a very practical reason, most people are right handed and there is less danger of knocking over a full glass if the decanter (or bottle) travels clockwise. The correct procedure is for the host to pour the first glass for the honoured guest on his right, then fill his own and pass to the guest on his left (he does not again pour for the guest on his right). No-one may ask to have the port passed he must wait for his turn.

The custom of drinking white wine with fish and white meat and red with red meat has faded, nowadays one drinks what one fancies with ones meal. However some wines do not compliment certain foods – like a dry wine with curry – try a spicy Gewurztraminer or sweet Riesling or stay with beer. A sweet wine with fish or seafood really does spoil the dish whereas a dry white and some red wines will be better suited; don't kill a light wine with a robust casserole. From Europe comes the advice to serve a red wine at room temperature, but the temperature of a room in Europe is not the same as the temperature of a room in mid-summer in our country. A light chilling is a good idea. By over-chilling a wine you will mask the aroma and bouquet and certain wines can stand up to cooler temperatures than others – a sweet white needs to be cold as does a sparkling wine whereas a wooded Chardonnay needs only to be chilled.

South Africa has an agreement with France that no French place names will be used for our wines. This means that no South African sparkling wine may be called champagne even when it is made in the traditional method of Champagne. Our winemakers chose the name Cap Classique, so when you open a bottle of Cap Classique you have a wine made in the classic style of the Champagnes of France. More recently the Portuguese clamped down on our use of the word Port and the Spanish on Sherry.

Most countries refer to the different grapes such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Shiraz, Chenin Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc etc as varieties but here we tend to call them 'cultivars' a contraction of 'cultivated variety'. The DNA of vines has been studied and it is believed that Cabernet Sauvignon is an ancient grape referred to by the Romans as Biturica and was grown in the Bordeaux region by the Romans. The Roman soldier was paid a portion of his salary in wine (was this the first 'dop system?') so they planted vines wherever the legions settled to save on transportation costs from Italy. They tried growing the vine as far north as York in England, unsuccessfully; but they had great success introducing the vine in Germany.

What is in a name – quite a lot actually. Shiraz is a cultivar that is also called Syrah – there is no difference genetically. Some South African winemakers choose to either produce two styles of Shiraz differentiating from them by using the two names, or to select one vineyard or one clone for bottling under each name. The more senior among us will remember South African wines labelled Steen which was often confused with a sweet style of wine called Stein which was made from any grape whereas Steen was produced from Chenin Blanc. Thankfully it is now standardised as Chenin Blanc. More confusion arises with our Rhine Riesling, Weisser Riesling and Riesling! For many years the wine labelled Riesling was thought to be the grape from Germany until its DNA confirmed it to be Cruchen Blanc a minor French varietal. The German grape was inevitably labelled as either Rhine or Weisser to distinguish it.

Of the many grapes from which wine is produced (about 400), nine are considered to be the classic or noble cultivars which consistently produce excellent wines:- Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Shiraz and Pinot Noir – all red and the five whites – Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Chenin Blanc, Semillon and Riesling. Then there are the lesser classics (like Cabernet Franc) and other lesser known grapes (like Muscat d' Alexandrie – which we know as Hanepoot). To these may be added grapes from individual countries whose wines are rarely seen beyond their borders (such as Kerner).

Our own Pinotage is a hybrid developed by crossing Pinot Noir with the lesser Cinsau(l)t a grape which in the 1930s was called Hermitage in South Africa. The name Pinotage derives from its parents Pinot(Noir) plus age (Hermit-). It is grown in few countries other than ours – New Zealand, Zimbabwe and I think Brazil cultivate Pinotage.

So please enjoy your glass of wine and remember that drinking and driving do not mix.

Merran Silberbauer

Kids In Church

3-year-old Reese :
'Our Father, Who does art in heaven,
Harold is His name.
Amen.'

~~~~~  
A little boy was overheard praying:  
'Lord, if you can't make me a better boy, don't worry about it.  
I'm having a real good time like I am.'

~~~~~  
After the christening of his baby brother in church,
Jason sobbed all the way home in the back seat of the car..
His father asked him three times what was wrong.
Finally, the boy replied,
'That preacher said he wanted us brought up in a Christian home,
and I wanted to stay with you guys.'

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Pikkewyntjies

We received the following letter from Zaan Cilliers –Ed.



Kleinmond

Pikkewyntjies Pre-Primary

"Where creativity makes learning fun"

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PIKKEWYNTJIES PRE-SCHOOL

1) Details of the Organisation

Name of organization	Pikkewyntjies Pre-Primary
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Fax number	086 512 0314
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Contact person	Zaan Cilliers – Principal
Organization's legal status	NPO 003-390 affiliated to Child Welfare SA: Kleinmond
Overall aims & objectives of the project	To provide the parent with a peace of mind by ensuring a safe environment for the children
Key activities	-provide care and love for the children to develop -stimulate children physically and mentally
Target group and target areas	Children between the ages of 2 to 6 years

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Emergency Contact Numbers

Overstrand Emergency	24 Hours	028 313 8111
Fire Department	Control Room	028 312 2400
	Marlu Rust	082 776 9287
	Wendy Tawse	082 442 8005
	Fires in Reserves	082 783 8585
Police	Emergencies	10111
	Charge Office	028 271 8219
	Capt. Marthinus	082 778 6793
	Sector Policing Officer	082 522 1831
Security Providers	Safe Security	028 272 9110
	Response	082 410 7845
	ASK Security (Office)	028 272 9500
	24 Hour Emergency	082 951 1892
		071 135 9029
	Sandown Bay Security	028 271 5633
		028 271 3306
		028 272 9575
Ambulances	Provincial	10177
	ER24	084 124
Doctors	Dr Du Plessis	028 271 4227
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	Dr Morkel	028 271 4227
	After Hours	082 653 6355
	Dr Greeff	028 272 9999
	After Hours	082 659 9437
	Dr Moses	028 271 3152
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	Dr Engelbrecht	028 271 3662
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	Vergelegen Medi-Clinic	021 850 9000
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	After Hours	083 440 5191
KAWS	Animal Welfare	028 271 5004
Pharmacies	Albertyn Pharmacy	028 271 4666
	After Hours	082 927 5240
	After Hours	082 868 4267
	Kleinmond Pharmacy	028 271 3320
	After Hours	082 652 4309
Optometrists	Obermeyer	028 271 3119
	Optical Eyes	028 271 5684
Municipality	Betty's Bay	028 272 9263
	Kleinmond	028 271 8400
	Fire & Water	028 313 8111
	Law Enforcement	028 313 8111
		028 271 8466
	Traffic	028 313 8111
	Sewerage Removal	028 271 8435
	Hermanus	028 313 8000
Seawatch	Betty's Bay	028 272 9532
	Mike Tannett	082 994 9300
NSRI	Gordons Bay	021 856 1992
	Hermanus	028 312 3180
Electricity (Eskom)	Electricity	021 859 5304
	Emergencies	08600 37 566
General	Councillor Lisel Krige	028 272 9533
	Betty's Bay Post Office	028 272 9363
	Centre Shop	028 272 9230
	Penguin Place	028 272 9257
	Tourism Bureau	028 271 5657
	Fynbos Service Centre	082 719 6200
	Fire Extinguisher Service	083 741 9914

2) Description and background of Organisation:

Pikkewyntjies Pre Primary was founded in September 2007 and is an independent community based school that serves the impoverished communities of Rooi Els, Pringle Bay as well as Betty's Bay.

Pikkewyntjies is a Non-Profit organisation, a project of Child Welfare South Africa under the auspices of their Kleinmond Office. Although CWSA: Kleinmond is our mother body, we do not receive any financial support from them. Pikkewyntjies Pre Primary has their own Management Committee and Bank account and therefore are solely responsible for their accounts and funding.

The inspiration behind the founding of the school was to create a safe environment for the children of the communities and to teach them Early Childhood Development skills.

With the help of the Overstrand Municipality, who gave us free usage of the Community Hall, we started the school with six children. In 2009 the Overstrand Municipality built a new building for our school and we moved into the new building in May 2009.

Pikkewyntjies today

Almost six years later we have 28 children, between the ages of 2 and 6 years, enrolled in our school. We are registered as an Early Childhood Development Centre at the Department Social Development (Registration number C9019) and follow a registered ECD programme with our learners.

Our vision is to make a positive difference in our children's lives.

Our mission is to ensure a safe environment for the children and provide them with care and love to develop and to stimulate our learners physically and mentally.

Pikkewyntjies have an active committee consisting out of parents and members of the community. The committee is doing constant fundraising to ensure that the parents can pay the minimum school fees.

Regular committee meetings are being held once a month as well as financial checks by the bookkeeper to ensure the smooth running of the project. The Management Committee is countable to Child Welfare SA: Kleinmond and the constitution of the CWSA: Kleinmond are followed. Pikkewyntjies attended the yearly AGM (June 2012) of CWSA: Kleinmond, and give feedback with the annual report.

The role of Pikkewyntjies in the communities

Pikkewyntjies provides a safe environment for the children of the communities involved on a daily basis. We are open from 07:00 until 16:30 from Monday to Friday and the school only closes for three weeks during the December holidays.

Due to the impact of the recession in South Africa, our teachers noticed that our learner's concentration span was deteriorating due to malnutrition. We implemented a food scheme for all our learners and provide them with two nutritious meals per day.

We provide transport for our learners to and from school for less than R7.00 per day due to the lack of transportation in this area. Pikkewyntjies is fortunate to have received a donation in 2011 from Lotto to purchase a 12 seater minibus.

We also involve the parents and adults of the communities by hosting training sessions for them. The themes of this session ranged from parenting skills to preparing nutritional meals.

Aim:

- To provide a child friendly environment that is safe, secure, caring and stimulating.
- To enhance the development and education of the children through play.
- To encourage the children to develop self-confidence and self-esteem and to feel valued as an individual.
- To promote social, intellectual and physical development through play and structured activities, preparing them for a smooth transition from pre-school to school.
- To regularly observe and plan each child's progress.
- To honour parent's trust that we will nurture their child and give them quality care.

Objectives:

- Value each child as an individual
- Provide opportunities for children to gain confidence and a healthy self-concept
- Understand and meet the developmental needs of each child socially, emotionally, physically, and intellectually
- Foster an excitement about school and learning
- Encourage children to become active participants in their learning through experience and exploration of hands-on materials
- Teach problem solving, decision making and conflict resolution
- Encourage creativity as inspired by varied child-centered approaches
- Provide a positive, prepared environment in which each child can develop to his or her fullest potential
- Encourage parental involvement through a variety of activities and communications
- Encourage in children and acceptance of others through the establishment of a classroom community
- Increase an awareness of the outside community and to provide opportunities for involvement
- Utilize the community services and resources available to further enrich our program
- Continually develop teacher expertise by observation, research, and professional development opportunities

Summarized Budget:

ITEM	2012	2013	2014
Staff	R138 567.50	R209 151.25	R230 066.00
Food	R18 078.45	R25 000.00	R27 500.00
Petrol & Oil	R38 509.88	R42 500.00	R47 000.00
Admin	R10831.00	R20 324.00	R25 000.00
<i>Total:</i>	<i>R205986.83</i>	<i>R296975.25</i>	<i>R329566.00</i>

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Less funds raised (current financial year): R228 320

Funds required: R101 246

A detailed audited financial statement is available on request.

Currently we are experiencing a shortfall of R600 per child per month due to the current recession in South Africa. Financial need for 28 children annually amounts to R201600 (i.e. approximately £13 500 or \$21 000 per annum).

HOW YOU CAN GIVE USA HELPING HAND

A lot of people think that because we are a Child Welfare Pre-School that the Government are paying for everything at our schools. Unfortunately this is not the case. Last year we had 32 children; they only subsidise us for 14 children and gave us R15 per day for those children. Out of that money we had to pay 3 teachers' salaries, lease of building, water and electricity, buy food for the children and buy resources to stimulate the children. That is only about R4000 per month to pay for everything.

Unfortunately at this stage we only have running cost money to survive for 3 months. It will be very sad to close our beautiful school with all these beautiful children that WANT to be stimulated and become someone when they grow up.

All we ask of you is to contribute a small amount of R50 per month towards our school. This will enable us to continue and pay our running costs.

Any contribution towards our school will be greatly appreciated.

Kind regards

ZaanCilliers

Principal



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One particular four-year-old prayed,
'And forgive us our trash baskets
as we forgive those who put trash in our baskets.'

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A Sunday school teacher asked her children as they  
were on the way to church service,  
'And why is it necessary to be quiet in church?'  
One bright little girl replied,  
'Because people are sleeping.'

~~~~~

A mother was preparing pancakes for her sons, Kevin 5, and Ryan 3
The boys began to argue over who would get the first pancake.
Their mother saw the opportunity for a moral lesson...
'If Jesus were sitting here, He would say,
'Let my brother have the first pancake, I can wait.'
Kevin turned to his younger brother and said,
'Ryan, you be Jesus!'

~~~~~

A father was at the beach with his children  
when the four-year-old son ran up to him,  
grabbed his hand, and led him to the shore  
where a seagull lay dead in the sand..  
'Daddy, what happened to him?' the son asked..  
'He died and went to Heaven,' the Dad replied.  
The boy thought a moment and then said,  
'Did God throw him back down?'

~~~~~

A wife invited some people to dinner..
At the table, she turned to their six-year-old daughter and said,
'Would you like to say the blessing?'
'I wouldn't know what to say,' the girl replied.
'Just say what you hear Mommy say,' the wife answered.
The daughter bowed her head and said,
'Lord, why on earth did I invite all these people to dinner?'



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HANGKLIP - KLEINMOND COMMUNITY POLICE FORUM NEWSLETTER - JANUARY 2014

Community Activity Reports

Betty's Bay Neighbourhood Watch will be holding its AGM on **FRIDAY 14 FEBRUARY @ 18h00** in the **CRASSULA HALL**. Your attendance will be most appreciated and of more importance is you becoming involved.

CRIME OVERVIEW FOR JANUARY 2014

Kleinmond Hangklip continues to show a decrease in volumes of crime in comparison to the previous Month, December 2013 in terms of Property Crime (Housebreaking). Although in comparison with the Previous Year 2012/2013 the following crime is still a concern: Housebreaking & Theft and Theft out of Motor Vehicle.

The areas of concern is still Sector 2 (Betty's Bay, Pringle Bay and Rooi-Els) but Pringle Bay is the main contributor. During the recent interaction with the community in January 2014 it is clear that the NHW needs to be looked after in order to improve communication with the community and the Local Police. The Police once again request the community to report any suspicious behaviour or persons.

Report compiled by Capt. Marthinus

TRAUMA SUPPORT CENTRE

We offer a 24/7 free support service to all victims of crime. All cases are treated with confidentiality.

This facility is situated at SAPS, Kleinmond.

NOTICE BOARD

COMMUNITY POLICE FORUM

13 FEBRUARY 2014 AT 14.00 AT THE CRASSULA HALL, BETTY'S BAY

We invite all organizations, schools and businesses to attend. Your attendance and input is of vital importance in the ongoing fight against crime.

Together we can make a difference in our communities.

Let's join hands in the ongoing fight against crime

WHY JOIN A NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

A neighbourhood watch is an organised group of citizens volunteering their time and resources to prevent crime and vandalism within a neighbourhood.

Be part of the solution

Become part of the solution in making your community safer. In partnership with the Kleinmond Police Force and Community Police Forum, become a member of an active neighbourhood watch structure within the Kleinmond Hangklip Area. Take part in visual observation patrols and aid the Police in keeping your community safer. Get to know your neighbours in your street. Get regular updates from the Kleinmond Police on your neighbourhood's immediate possible threats and develop a relationship with your Sector Commander from the Kleinmond Police Station.

For more information on how to join the various Neighbourhood Watch structures within the Kleinmond Hangklip Area, you can contact the following co-ordinators:

Kleinmond Street Watch – Pieter Scholtz: 082 – 6307 108

Betty's Bay NHW – Wendy Tawse: 082 – 442 8005

Pringle Bay NHW – Tony Breytenbach: 083 – 775 5722 / Delene Breytenbach: 082 – 922 4777

Be involved..... Show you care..... Do your bit..... Make a difference!

Community Activity Reports

Kleinmond SAPS celebrated **National Police Day** on 27 January. The day was declared as commemoration of the formation of the South African Police Service (SAPS). It is also a day set aside to recognise the police's efforts to serve and protect the nation and to honour those who died in the line of duty.

CONTACT DETAILS

SAPS Charge Office (CSC)	028 – 271 8219
SAPS Charge Office (CSC)	028 – 271 8200
Wendy Tawse (CPF Liaison Officer)	082 – 442 8005

Friends of the Hangklip Library/ Vriende van die Hangklip Biblioteek

Library hours: Monday to Friday 9h00 – 16h00

Join the Friends of the Library/ Sluit aan by die Vriende van die Biblioteek

Welcome to another year of fun-filled activities at the Library, Betty's Bay. We support the Library & Librarian; we need your suggestions & ideas as well as your specific talents to encourage others to treasure the cheerful fellowship & efficient service to our book-loving community. Advertisement of activities seen on Library notice board.

Annual fee of R25 pp or R30 per family. This can be paid at the Library.

EVENT in March 2014

Date 20 March 2014

Time 10h30

Venue Betty's Bay Library

THEME: 'n Wandeling deur Griekeland / A Walk through Greece presented by Ria de Klerk.

All most welcome! U is almal baie welkom!

LOCAL HISTORY COLLECTION / PLAASLIKE GESKIEDENIS VERSAMELING

We plan to build a Collection, '*Past & Present of Hangklip area*' to be held at the Betty's Bay Library. This Collection would include past history of Rooiels, Pringle Bay & Betty's Bay.

- ▶ We would appreciate any donations of any articles, newspaper clippings, photos, past editions of BUZZ or Pringle Post etc to expand this Collection.
 - ▶ Your help & expertise in maintaining this Collection; dates for working on the Collection will be advertised on the notice board at the Library. You are very welcome to join us!
- CONTACT: Librarian Rosaline Matthews 028 272 9263.

SALE of Books/Cards at the Library.

PUZZLES may be borrowed on your Library card.

A TIME TO GO

Betty's Bay and the Harold Porter National Botanical Garden will soon be losing a very friendly and knowledgeable lady. Marion Green of the Harold Porter Souvenir Shop will close her doors as from 28 February 2014 - a truly sad event.

Marion opened her popular little shop 17 years ago. From 2005 - 2006 she ran a little restaurant and soon became well known for her delicious scones. Although her little shop was packed with exciting, interesting and sometimes very unusual items, Marion was also known for her knowledge of the surrounding area including our flora and fauna. Marion is very modest about the fact that she played a part in the process of job creation. She had several African ladies from the informal settlement at Kleinmond doing embroidery work for her on commission. One could often see one or two sitting in the sun outside her shop busy with their embroidery. These articles were particularly popular with the many overseas visitors that visited her shop.

Marion says "I feel that my season is over here, but first I will have a long holiday!!"

After her well deserved holiday Marion will continue with the selling of her beauty products and will be available on 074 505 1277.



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