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FREE TO DREAM BIG

It has been 27 years since the first democratic elections on 27 April, 1994. Local resident, Abner Maboku Maponya says freedom means being able and afforded an opportunity to further his studies. The first year engineering student says being free means being able to dream big and pursue those dreams. "It is our responsibility as young and active citizens of this country to work hard as we are the leaders of tomorrow."



WORRISOME TIMES as rape of minors are on the rise

Umpha Manenzhe

AN increase in rape cases have been noted at the Seshego Police Station, according to the station's Communications Officer, Const Ernest Maluleke.

"I do not understand why, but there has been a drastic increase in the number of reported rape cases," said Maluleke, who added that these cases include statutory rape cases, which is the rape of minors under the age of 16.

BONUS contacted Maluleke to confirm three rape cases reported in Seshego in the past two weeks. He was unable to confirm the exact number of cases by the time of going to print, however, he said it was more than the three reported. He added that these cases were attended to and that some perpetrators were arrested.

The Chairperson of the Seshego Community Against Drugs and Gangsterism, Vincent Kunutu, said one of the three cases they attended to, involved a men respect the dignity of every human being.

"My other worry is that men and boys are raped and it is difficult for them to report their cases. They are dying inside and this may be the beginning of a serious problem of anger and hatred which is creating rapists, who seek revenge. It is important that when we seek a remedy to our issues; we seek one that will be beneficial to all," she explained. Rakgadi Thulas believes alcohol is a

major contributing factor to the increase in rape cases and that it is a problem for all. "We as an organisation have been trying

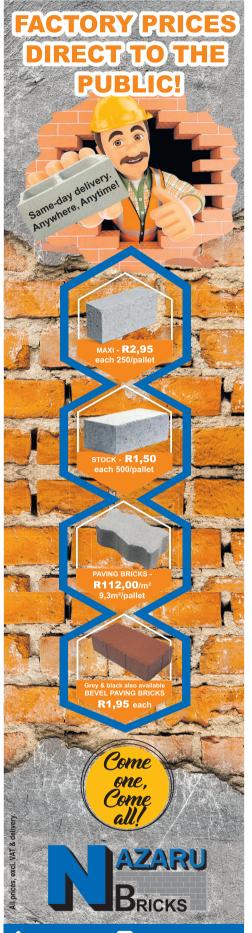
our best to assist the families of the victims by providing support during this difficult time. The suspects in the three cases we are referring to have fortunately been arrested. The fact that the suspects have been formally charged in the court of law shows dedication from the police and we are happy with their investigations. The biggest challenge remains the backlog of DNA results." She said the delay from the forensic laboratory compromises the victims, and those cases are often struck off the roll as a

result. Rakgadi Thulas feels it is important to promote safety in communities which will also help reduce the trauma

experienced by rape survivors. "We need to encourage the reporting of rape cases and work actively with policy makers to address flaws in the legislation. We also need a healing programme that will help reclaim stability, peace, safety and direction. There are many incest cases that are not reported, because the families want to protect themselves from embarrassment, but what about the victims?"

She said it is important for the community to get involved and support rape survivors on their road to recovery and healing.

"We must strive to inspire change and challenge myths and stereotypes. We need to build a culture where asking for consent is normalised. We can change how we understand sexuality and prevent sexual violence if we create a culture of consent.



minor who visited the area. Thulamsindo 'Rakgadi Thulas' Rapotu, a founding member of Women Taking Back Safety, feels this is worrying and time that

respect and positive sexuality." BONUS attempted to engage the affected families, however, they declined to speak as they feel they are not ready.

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Thandi Moraka, MEC for Sport, Arts and Culture.

Local libraries get needed attention

Herbert Rachuene

The Department of Arts and Culture has set aside R5,1 million for the maintenance and upgrading of Seshego Library as well as Mentz Library in the Mankweng area.

Some of the libraries in the province set to benefit from the budget are Soetfontein Library; Nkuri Library; Vlakfontein Library; Musina Nancefield Library; Khubvi Library; Litshovhu Library; Masisi Library and Ntsako Library.

MEC Thandi Morakae made the announcement during the Departmental Budget Speech in Lebowakgomo last week. She added that the Runnymede Library; Seleteng Library; Mavalani Library; Mulamula Library; Mahlabathini Library and Maphalle Library will be completed and opened during the current financial year.

> There is a great need for equality in the provision of Library Information Services in all districts of the province.

"The department provided free Wi-Fi and internet services to 94 libraries to the tune of R33 million over a three-year period.

"We have thus far spent over R125.6 million on the construction of these stateof-the-art libraries as part of government's commitment to bring much needed attention to our communities.

"The construction of these libraries was adversely impacted by COVID-19 and in some instances community unrest. We are pleased to report progress in the construction process to date." A further R1,2 million has been set aside for the procurement of library material for the blind, she added. "This is because there is a great need for equality in the provision of Library Information Service in all the districts of Limpopo."

Eradicating social ills in Mankweng

Thabitha Mahlangu

A GROUP of men from Mankweng is working with police in the area to help fight crime and gangsterism.

Phillip Manale, Spokesperson and founding member of Motswikitswiki, says the Mankweng community and surrounding areas have long been terrorised by gangsters, leaving residents living in fear.

"They do this because they believe they are too young to be arrested. Six years ago, a group of youngsters were caught in possession of drugs, including nyaope, as well as dangerous weapons. We decided to band together and host a crime awareness campaign with schools in the area to try and get to the bottom of this. That was the birth of Motswikitswiki," he explained.

Manale added that most school drop-outs in the area become gang members and the group's aim is to disband these gangs and get

Phillip Manale (Spokesperson at Motswikitswiki Crime fighting organisation), and Mantshi Mamabolo (Chairperson at Motswikitswiki Crime fighting organisation). the learners back in the classroom. Due to poverty, there are many broken families and unhealthy relationships between children and the parents.

The group has worked closely with community leaders, church members, the police, social workers and parents in order to discipline unruly gangsters, under the premise that 'you spare the rod, you spoil the child'.

"Children are children and yes, they are allowed to make mistakes but they need to learn to take accountability for their actions. They need to learn from their mistakes and know what is right and what is wrong."

Manamela says communities need to find coordinated strategies to combat all crime and violent activities.

On the organisation's name, Manamela says Motswikitswiki refers to a long, thin stick used in the past to discipline children.

We are not saying that corporal punishment is fair and just, but sometimes tough love is necessary," he emphasised.

Frustrations grow with agri dept PESI system

Thabitha Mahlangu

The National Agriculture, Land Reform and Rural Development Department previously announced that they will set aside R1 billion to assists farmers.

The money was allocated through the Presidential Employment Stimulus Initiative

(PESI) in 2020, to help relieve the negative impact the Covid-19 pandemic has had on the agricultural industry. According to the national department, a

total of 80 000 small scale farmers benefitted from the initiative.

A local farmer from Seshego, Rebotile Rametse (25), who qualified for the



incentive, however alerted **BONUS** to some concerns.

Rametse said farmers were not thoroughly briefed on how the Pesi system would work, adding that he encountered several problems when he tried to redeem his voucher.

"I was fortunate to be one of the local farmers who qualified for the vouchers, and I was surprised to learn that there would be a 27% deduction from my R8 300 voucher."

According to Rametse, they were provided with a set list of suppliers where they could redeem their vouchers at. These suppliers informed him about the deduction.

"I was shocked because the contracts we received did not state that we would have to give 27% of the money to the service providers we purchase from.

"It seemed dodgy to me that service providers asked for a cut of the vouchers, as they also benefit from the department," he explained.

Another concern for him was that most of the service providers did not provide a physical location for him to redeem his voucher, browse or see options of goods he needed.

Rametse, who has been farming since the age of 14, is yet to redeem his voucher as he feels he is getting ripped off. "When I contacted the department two weeks ago, I was told that the deduction was mandatory and protocol," he said. The Spokesperson for the Department of Rural Development and Land Reform, Avashoni Magadi in response to the allegations made, said they have taken the matter into consideration and are investigating.

Rebotile Rametse on his farm in Seshego.







FOLLOWING the death of Mbilwi High School, learner Lufuno Mavhunga, BONUS asked residents what they think should be done to curb bullying at schools.

Maggie Lekganyane: Parents need to teach their children to be kind to one another from their own homes. Children are children and unfortunately, we cannot force them to like or befriend one another, however, we can teach them that it is important to always be kind to one another because we never know what kind of emotional damage being unkind to someone can do.



Mecalticia Malatjie: Parents and teachers need to have a strong line of communication so that they can be made aware of incidents of bullying as this can have a negative impact on a child's academic performance and overall emotional well-being. The onus however, still lies with the parents to instill a spirit of ubuntu and kindness in their children. We are all going through challenges in life, even the little ones may struggle to talk about their hardships.

Domingue Lalla Kings: As a parent, I watch my children's behaviour, not only as a potential victim but a potential bully too. By doing so I have picked up habits that I have hopefully corrected. I have also made them aware that if anything ever happens to them at school, they should feel comfortable enough to tell their teachers like they tell me. It is then the teachers responsibility to address the problem with the learners and parents.





Moneelwa Bopape: As a parent and a teacher, I have realised that there's a psychological factor that might cause a child to be a bully. Kids who have been bullied may develop a defense mechanism and become bullies themselves. Parents need to know their children and have an interest in what they are doing at school. The problem might be that learners leave and take the fights to the streets, which we are mostly not aware of.

School bullying occurs either inside or outside of school. Bullying can be physical, verbal, or emotional and is usually repeated over a period of time. Bullying can consists of a group of learners taking advantage of, or isolating one

Riverside in Ga-Thoka still without electricity

Thabitha Mahlangu

RESIDENTS from Riverside Village in Ga-Thoka are still in the dark following numerous pleas for electricity supply in the area. BONUS first reported on the issue in article published on 15 April, titled '7 Years in Darkness', in which residents in the area claim they have been living without electricity for the past seven years.

BONUS contacted Eskom's Provincial Spokesperson, Dikgabane Rampedi, who said that they have been in talks with the chieftaincy, councillors and the Polokwane Municipality in the area to try and find a solution to the problem.

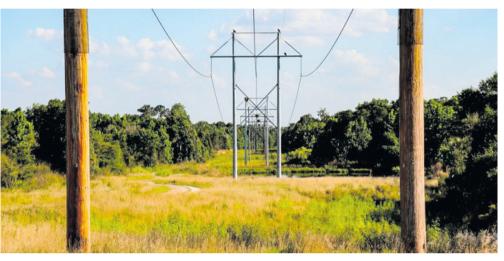
"We have the capacity to provide them with electricity, but the challenge is that we do not have land to upgrade and build a line that comes out of the Thabo Moopo substation passing through Paledi Mall to the areas needed.

"The people have been allocated stands to build their homes but where do we build the substation needed," he questioned.

Rampedi says they have advised the chieftaincy and the Polokwane Municipality to have the people moved elsewhere as Eskom cannot risk having the line underground as it is dangerous.

The community of Riverside Village said that they have been told by their councillor, Steve Mogale, that a meeting will be held with Eskom and the Polokwane Municipality on 10 May to discuss the issue, but this was refuted by Rampedi who said they are yet to discuss the particulars around hosting the meeting.

The Spokesperson for the Polokwane Municipality, Thipa Selala, in response to the matter said the land which is referred to is not municipal land and that it is the chieftaincy who must re-allocate the people to a new location.



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learner in particular, and gaining the loyalty of bystanders who want to avoid becoming the next victim. It often occurs during school breaks, in hallways, bathrooms, classes that require group work and/or after school activities.

Warning signs to look out for:

- Sudden decreased interest in school (wants to stay at home);
- Sudden loss of interest in favourite school activities:
- Sudden decrease in quality of school work[.]
- Wants the parent to take her to school instead of riding the bus;
- Seems happy on weekends, but unhappy, preoccupied, or tense on Sundays;
- · Suddenly prefers the company of adults;
- Frequent illnesses such as headaches and stomach aches:
- Sleep issues such as nightmares and

sleeplessness;

- Comes home with unexplained scratches bruises, and torn clothing;
- Talks about avoiding certain areas of the school or neighbourhood;
- · Suddenly becomes moody, irritable, or angry and starts bullying others (e.g. siblings, children in neighbourhood)
- Seeks the wrong friends in the wrong places (e.g., drug users, gangs, etc)
- Talks about being sad, anxious,
- depressed, or having panic attacks;
- · Wants to stay home on weekends;
- Talks about suicide.

Honouring fond memories

Thabitha Mahlangu

THE Vincent Mothomela Foundation aims to empower the youth in rural Polokwane by showing them the essence of education through mentoring, from high school to tertiary level.

Founded through her company, Mishumo Medical (Pty) Ltd, Dr Mokgadi Saraphine Mothemela started the foundation in 2020 and named it after her late father, who was also an academic. "My father was an academic by nature and during his last years as a teacher he obtained a 100% pass rate for a number of consecutive years and received numerous awards during his leadership at Letshega Secondary School. He was a passionate, reliable and hardworking principal and I felt the need to honour his memory in this way," she explained.

The foundation was recently introduced to learners and the community surrounding Nape Primary School in Seshego, where 16 uniforms were distributed to beneficiaries from child-headed households and those

living below the poverty line.

"These beneficiaries will be followed and supported throughout their schooling years and beyond with the aim of producing, responsible, global citizens who will contribute to humanity in a meaningful way," Mothemela said.

Ditebogo Maphar, the Principal of Nape Primary School, said the donation was appreciated as most of the learners at the school come from underprivileged family backgrounds and need all the help they can get. One of the parents, Kathrine Cambell, who has three children at the school said she is happy and blessed for being one of the beneficiaries of the uniform handover. "Times are tough economically, jobs are scarce and our children suffer as a result. What Dr Mothemela has done today is truly life changing and a blessing.

I want to thank her from the bottom of my heart on behalf of the school and the community. May God continue to bless her and light her way going forward," she added.



Members from the Vincent Mothemela Foundation: Florah Maaele Mothomela, Soloma Dube, Dimpho Mothomela, Riekie Mohaleamalla, Dr Mokgadi Mothomela and Hudson Mogale.





Girl Power Aganang members ready to restore dignity and confidence in young girls around Seshego: Phaswa Kunutu, Julia Malebana, Sophy Mpahlele, Mapula Thema, Patricia Thema and Victor Oageng.

Dignity with Girl Power

Thabitha Mahlangu

GIRL Power Aganang is a non-profit organisation founded in December 2020, by Sophy Mphahlele aimed at restoring the dignity and self-confidence of young girls in the area.

The Seshego resident, works with eight other members who play their respective roles in collecting and packaging what they call 'dignity packs' that consist of deodorant and a pack of sanitary pads. These packs, Mphahlele says, are distributed to primary and secondary schools every month to identified learners who need them.

"The community of Seshego and local business have really helped to carry this mandate through by donating the items we need to supply the dignity packs.

Over the years we noticed quite a number of young girls in primary school and high school from underpriviledged homes, often miss school because of not having sanitary pads to use during that time of the month. That is why Girl Power Aganang was formed to help keep these young girls in school to afford them a chance at learning

and becoming educated. We want to see all young girls in the province having dignity and confidence to fight to make their lives a success and achieving their dreams," she explained.

Mphahlele says they will soon be hosting young girls at a confidence building workshop for those who may have lost hope in their dreams as a result of teenage pregnancy, failing or dropping out of school and other life problems such as poverty.

"We want this event to encourage them to push through and never give up on their dreams. We also want them to study further in order to improve their quality of life," she explained.

So far, the group has donated to Moruleng High School, Masedibu High School, Khaiso High School and Makgato High School and are preparing for more donations in the coming weeks.

Girl Power is available on social media at Girl Power Aganang and they are located at Seshego Circle Centre every Saturday and Sunday for anyone looking to donate. Alternatively, Mphahlele can be contacted at 073 828 9769.

YPP aims to develop youths

Thabitha Mahlangu

KGOLE Thapedi Maphuti, the founder and leader of the Young People's Party (YPP) says he is an activist for the advancement of the youth.

YPP was established in 2019, but officially registered with the IEC in February 2020 with six members. Maphuti told BONUS that the party was established to help curb social ills experienced by both the young and old. "We believe that if we advance the best interests of young people, then the growth of our country, continent and world is inevitable as we strongly believe that the youths are able to come up with solutions to most of the problems faced by communities," he explained.

The 25-year-old founder is multi-

people with fresh ideas and solutions for the many problems that we face as communities. One way of achieving this full on mission and participation is through social media platforms which is where the majority of us, spend ample amount of time engaging with anothers and discussing the various solutions of the many problems we face. We have thus far hosted lives sessions called DayTime Sessions through social media in order to have such engagements," he added.



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talented and says he has big dreams and goals to pursue. He has published three motivational books that share knowledge, wisdom and motivation for young people to see themselves in a good light and has also established a live gospel band, a youth based online radio station, an online magazine and has worked as a day and night-time radio broadcaster. In addition, he is also a youth coordinator and South Sub-Saharan Ambassador at Peacefirst.org. "I am continuously engaging with young people in order to have a movement that is run and managed by young, energetic



Coronation Artisan and Skills Development Academy team: Sampi Mashita (Marketing Director), Koketso Michelle Maloba (Management Assistant intern) and Dineo Dorcas Maphalle (Managing Assistant intern).

Youth in Seshego skilled

Thabitha Mahlangu

UNEMPLOYED youth in Seshego were afforded an opportunity to improve their chances of employment or self-employment with a free, five-day skills development and entrepreneurship programme.

Hosted by the Coronation Artisan and Skills Development Academy, the programme was held at Lotanang Primary School in Seshego Zone 2 in partnership with the Limpopo Chamber of Commerce.

The organisation, founded in 2017 by Sampi and Joseph Mashita, focuses on local youth in the Seshego area and offers them skills development and knowledge.

Sampi told **BONUS** that having to travel

out of Polokwane for an apprenticeship is what motivated him to start this organisation, which is funded by the Limpopo Chamber of Commerce. The 23-year-old founder says they also guide the youth who attend their programmes on where to go to get practical experience for plumbing, electricity and other skills learnt through these workshops. "We identify local businesses to liaise with so that the learners are with them for a short internship to give them practical work experience," Sampi explained.

He says they had over 100 attendees during the latest workshop and they are hoping to increase their numbers in the future.



YOUR VOICE

ATTENDEES at the recent Coronation Artisan and Skills Development Academy workshop in Seshego were given the opportunity to learn new skills and gain knowledge needed to boost their chances of employment. BONUS asked them what they learnt during the workshop and how they intend to use the knowledge in the future.



Sello Swartland (26): As a young businessman, this workshop was a great learning curve. I learned about how to find business opportunities and where to go for funding, because we lack in finances to grow our businesses.

Charlene Monyela (25): I have learned a lot about entrepreneurship in general: what it is and how one can thrive. My plan is to one day open and run a youth owned organisation which teaches the youth about the various professions that they can venture into, instead of the mainstream doctors, nurses teachers and engineers.





Animations for a cause

Thabitha Mahlangu

COUSINS, Jubilent Matlala (21) and Caswell Pila (18) are on a mission to create awareness about societal issues such as bullying, through their animated illustrations.

'We have always loved drawing and would draw on everything, which often got us into trouble. Our drawings were inspired by cartoons like Ben 10, Dragon Ball Z and so on. Now that we are older, we realise how much one can do with illustrations," Jubilent explained.

The duo, who reside in Seshego and Lethuli Park work from home and a local author inspired them to pursue a career in animation. "Ledile Ngwangwa and her fiancè, Victor Mogale, introduced me to animated illustrations and explained

what they are. Victor is my mentor and I often produce music for him, so when they introduced me to the concept, I was excited to see how far I could go with it," Jubilent said. He then recruited Caswell, a gadget-whizz, and asked for his help to bring his illustrations to life. They worked on illustrations for Ledile's book, and they are looking forward to seeing their work published abroad one day.

The duo are now working on their own project, an animated short film titled SuperBald, which addresses the issue of bullying.

They hope this fresh perspective on the matter encourages people to treat others with respect, referring to the recent tragedy of Lefuno Mavhunga, who committed suicide after her fellow learners bullied her in the Vhembe district.



Animation illustration by Caswell Pila for a children's book. Below: Animation illustration duo, Jubilent Matlala and Caswell Pila are using their self-taught skills to help make a positive impact in



Tebogo Morerwa (30): Before attending this workshop, I had little knowledge about starting a business, but I now have an idea on how to become self-employed. I'm looking forward to

venturing into business. My goal is to get myself into construction and create jobs to help alleviate poverty and reduce the rate of unemployment, especially for the youth.

Mpho Rachabedi (22): I am a self-taught fashion designer and I have learnt the importance of looking for your audience and ensuring to always cater for them. In the past, I struggled a lot with this and I believe I will be able to work efficiently to build my brand, as well as grow into a successful businesswoman. Financially, I have learnt you have to look for funding for the business.

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'Bmcabana SF' sings the stories of change

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BERNARD Malesela Ralehlaka, better known by his stage name, *Bmcabana SF*, is popular for his unique lyricism and empowering storytelling about life in Seshego and is seen as a voice for those deemed troublesome in the community.

The 25-year-old, who is studying towards an LLB degree at the University of Limpopo, says he is recognised more as an artist on campus than as a student as his aspiration is that of being a musician.

His big break came in 2020, following the release of is second single, *Down* which led to stage performances.

"I am also a songwriter and a producer and I love working with emerging musicians to make meaningful music," he explained. The musician took it upon himself to learn about the industry and how things operate, to one day assist those still looking for their big break in the industry.

"I was fortunate enough to work with local, established producers from my community who taught me the ins and outs of the industry."

Bernard says he learned the importance of social media as a good, reliable marketing tool for young musicians looking to expand their brands.

"All musicians and artists are brands and this is what puts food on the table. The trick is to know how to use it for self-marketing purposes. For instance, I often post snippets of my music as well as performance clips to tease my fans about projects I am working on.

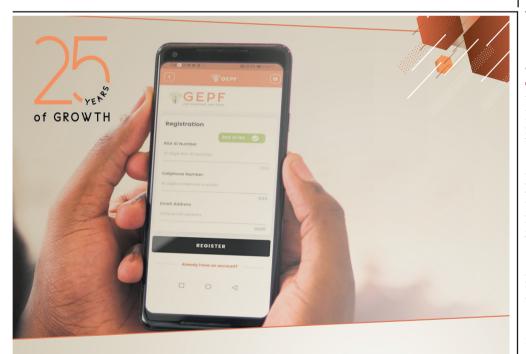
"The feedback is good and it motivates

one to work hard on their craft so that they can deliver a quality product to the fans," he added.

Bernard is influenced by Mlazah, a wellknown rapper from Seshego, Zeus, Proverb, PRO and Mr Selwyn.



Musician, songwriter and music producer, Bmcabana SF from Seshego says it is important for artists to learn the tricks and tactics of how to become a success in the music and entertainment industry.



ANYTIME, ANYWHERE.



Diketso Kau, otherwise known as Veggie Flavor from Nobody, says his stage name reflects his peace-loving nature. "I'd like to keep and maintain a smooth relationship in future collaborations," he told **BONUS**.

VEGGIE FLAVOR BUILDS A BRAND

Thabitha Mahlangu

DIKETSO Kau, also known as Veggie Flavor, wants the youth of Limpopo to not forget and abandon their roots and know that their success is not determined by one's economic background or standing. The 19-year-old artist says he has always been an entertainer and that the idea of creating music was because he wanted to do something better with the God-given talent he has.

"I also wanted to avoid roaming the streets and being influenced into doing bad things. The thought of being a musician and entertaining people may serve as an inspiration to the youth in my area and beyond," he explained. Diketso grew up listening to the late rapper, HHP and he would participate in art and cultural activities since the age of nine. "I enjoyed writing and reciting my own poetry and loved the feedback. In 2018, I developed an interest in becoming a musician and because I was already a poet, I decided to merge the two as I wanted to tell stories and help heal people through music," he said.

His single, *Ha Kena Pelaelo* speaks of the challenges faced by the world, including the Covid-19 pandemic, gender-based violence and attacks on the Transgender and LGBTQIA community and features the acappella group, *Perceptive Vocals*. Diketso says he is working tirelessly to build a brand that will be known nationwide and aspires to be the best Pedi rapper on the continent. "I also see myself as an ambassador for the youth in our country who advocates for the uplifting of the Pedi culture in South Africa," he concluded.

'My critics perfect my craft'

Thabitha Mahlangu

UP-AND-COMING musician, Katlego Ramashala says he has always dreamt of making a difference in other people's lives by giving back to them.

The Mankweng Unit C native, who is also known as KatlegoSteja, says he began pursuing a career in the music industry at the age of 12 when he would rap and emulate artists such as Tupac Shakur, Eminem and DMX. "My family and friends haven't really been supportive of this career choice, but I see myself growing and believe that I am going to be successful and build a renowned name for myself one day. I chose and still choose to take criticism and use it as a stepping stone for growth," he told **BONUS**.

Katlego says the content of his music is inspired by the criticism he receives as he says, it gives him the power to continue working on his craft. "The only way to succeed is to dream big, believe in those dreams and never stop working hard towards making them a reality. I have friends, who like me, could not afford to further their studies and to this day cannot think of positive ways to become better versions of themselves. I believe they have succumbed to negative criticism from the people around us who may not understand our dreams and also what we want to achieve as musicians," he said. Katlego added that most people have the misconception that only those living in metro areas such as Pretoria and Johannesburg make it in life and he wants to prove them wrong. "I want to show people that they are wrong and I want to help create opportunities of growth and success for local musicians and artists from our province through my own journey. Dreams will never work if you do not work. Just because we have no advanced, formal education, does not

mean that we are talentless and have

no dreams, goals and ambitions in life," he added.

Katlego is also part of a non-profit organization called Hand Me Your Mind, based in Mankweng, which focuses on grooming and helping young minds in the community. "We believe that children need to learn the basics of education from a

young age, such as reading and pronouncing words, we are also working on a back-to-school campaign where we are collecting stationery and uniforms for children who cannot afford to buy them," he says.

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Life through Takalani's lens

Thabitha Mahlangu

PHOTOGRAPHER Takalani Muavhela wants to help tell stories through the lens of his camera.

The 24-year-old bachelor of accounting sciences student at the University of Limpopo (UL) says he has always wanted to learn the skills and knowledge needed to run and grow a successful business and began photoshoots in 2017 with an old film camera he received as a gift.

"I realised I was good at taking photos when people around me started complimenting the quality of my photos and others would ask me to photograph them. That's when I saw a business opportunity."

He told **BONUS** that he met Johannes Selepe, Spokesperson for UL, who introduced him to the world of photography as well as established photographers in the country.

"I followed Johannes because I had a burning desire to learn more about photography and nurture it as my hobby. I wanted to be perfect at it," he explained.

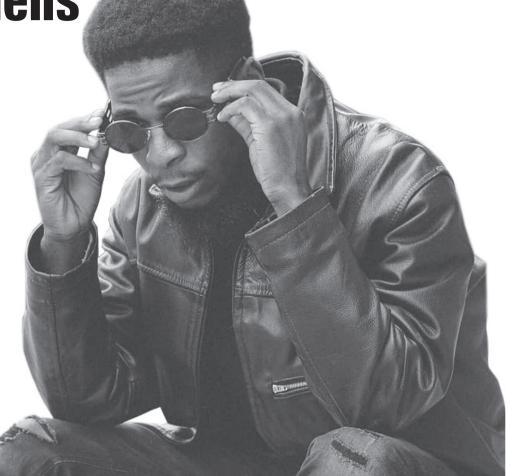
In 2018, he was selected to be an assistant photographer to local photographer, Haydes

Brown during the first Tour de Limpopo, which he described as an honour and a great learning experience.

"I learned a lot during that time. I used the opportunity to enhance my skills. Now I can confidently say that my portraits are a visual diary of my subject's emotions, and I try my best to shoot them as ordinary as possible. I did not study photography but I invest most of my time in learning via assisting other photographers, as well as watching a lot of YouTube videos to learn more.

I now own four cameras and other equipment since starting my business venture and I look forward to growing bigger and better," he concluded.

Self taught photographer, Takalani Muavhela says he enjoys to portray his clients' emotions through photography and and wants to help them preserve special moments



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THE PRUDENTIAL AUTHORITY APPLICANT

and

SUGAR CREEK TRADING 355 PROPRIETARY LIMITED RESPONDENT

Having considered the documents filed of record and having heard counsel for the Applicant;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The Respondent is provisionally wound up and the insolvent estate is placed in the hands of the Master of the High Court.

2. A *rule nisi* be issued and that any interested party should show cause on **18 May 2021** why a final winding up order should not be granted against the Respondent.

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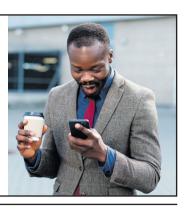


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THE BLUES men's wheelchair basketball team, representing the Capricorn

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district, thrashed the Zebras from the Vhembe district 3-2 in a thrilling finale during the Provincial Wheelchair Basketball Games hosted at the Ngwako Ramahlodi Sports Complex in Seshego on Saturday. Bethuel Sekgoale and

Lesego Kekana converted for the Blues in each half of the match. On their way to the final, the Blues eliminated the Reds and the Hawks. The Chairperson of Wheelchair Basketball Limpopo, Lehlohonolo Rakolo said the Blues will represent the province at the National Basketball Wheelchair Games in Gauteng in May.

'We are looking forward to an exciting match in Gauteng. We have good players that can win big matches and we believe that the Blues will do us proud at the national event." He also added they are

planning to have provincial wheelchair league games every month to educate people more about the game and grow the sporting code.

"Wheelchair basketball isn't garnering much attention compared to able-bodied basketball. We wanted to show people that irrespective of our circumstances, we can still play the game. We currently don't have many teams in the

assist us in this regard."



Lehlohonolo Rakolo, Chairperson of Wheelchair Basketball Limpopo and Bethuel Sekgoale during the practice session ahead of the match. Insert: Personnel and members of Wheelchair Basketball Limpopo.

Wheelchair basketball facts:

• Wheelchair basketball is played by people who have spina bifida, birth defects, cerebral palsy, paralysis due to an accident, amputations (of the legs, or other parts), and other disabilities.

 Wheelchair basketball is included in the Paralympic Games.

• The Wheelchair Basketball World Championship is played two years after every Paralympic Games and major competitors include Canada, Australia, the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands and Japan. Wheelchair basketball retains most major rules and scoring

of basketball, and maintains a 10-foot basketball hoop and standard basketball court. Basketball chairs have lower seats and wheels that are angled outward so that the center of gravity has to move a greater distance, before it passes over the fulcrum and tips the chair.



