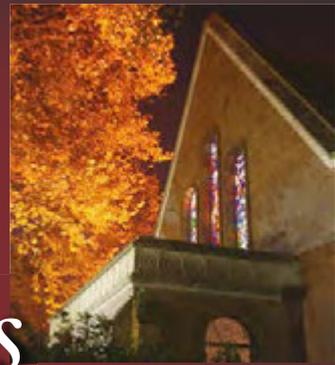




News & Views



TERM 1 | MARCH 2017

Kearsney Easter Rugby Festival A decade of thrilling rugby

Thursday 13, Saturday 15 and Monday 17 April

A strong line-up of 12 schools renowned for their rugby pedigree will provide an exciting weekend of competitive, top class running rugby at the 10th Standard Bank Kearsney Easter Rugby Festival next month. This year's competitors includes powerhouse teams Monument from Krugersdorp, Boksburg's Dr EG Jansen, HTS Middelburg and Hoërskool Noord-Kaap from Kimberley, as well as the tough Eastern Cape schools Selborne College (East London), Dale College (King William's Town), Queen's College (Queenstown) and Hoërskool Framesby (Port Elizabeth), together with Glenwood High School and hosts Kearsney College from KZN. Newcomers to the festival are Pretoria Boys High and HTS Drostyd from Worcester in the Boland.

Sharks CEO Gary Teichmann said the strength, success and reputation of the festival was evident from the calibre of schools participating each year. "The best schoolboy players compete against each

other over a few days in a festival that attracts top coaches, scouts and fans from across the country," he said.

Kicking off each day's play will be a match between primary school teams from Highbury, Westville Senior Primary, Umhlali Prep and the KZN Ibutho/Mark Godefroy U13 development team. The six senior 1st XV fixtures follow each day.

Headmaster, Elwyn van den Aardweg, said since the first festival ten years ago it has grown in support from sponsors, schools, spectators and the media and Kearsney is again gearing up for capacity crowds this year. He said a new co-sponsor, Halfway Ford, have come on board and will add dynamic flavour and energy to the event, together with on-going title sponsor Standard Bank and festival partners The Sharks, Sharks Academy and KZN Rugby Union.

Live Streaming

For the first time live streaming, with professional commentary, is being offered

to supporters unable to make it to the festival, as well as giving players the opportunity to perform on a broader platform. Links will be on our website.

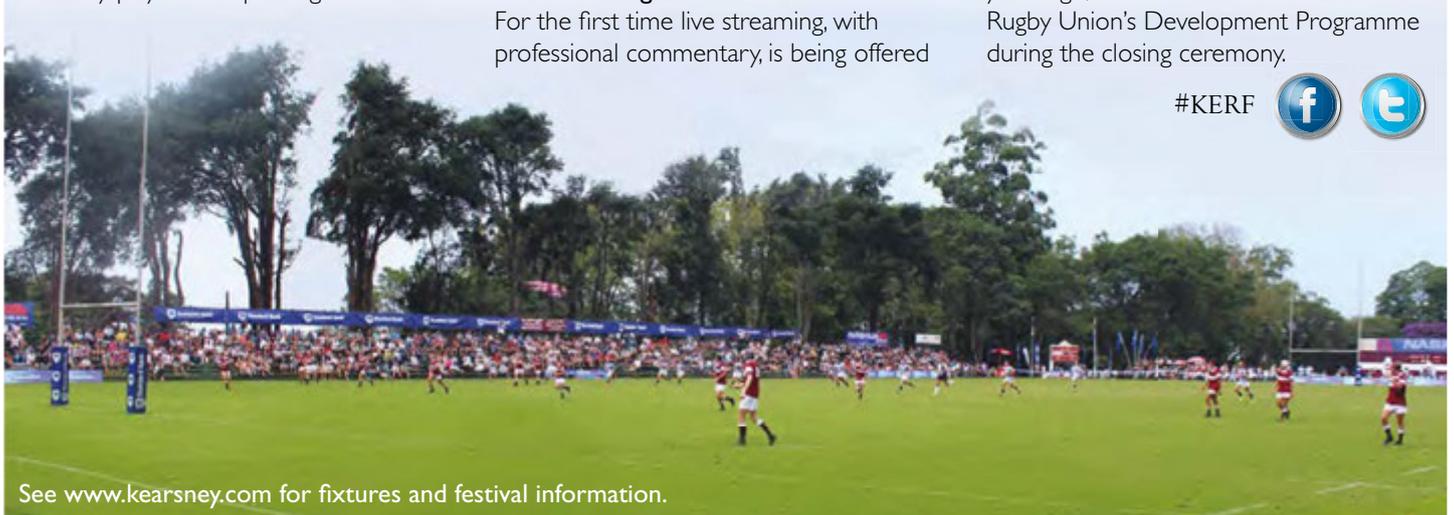
Every effort is made to provide a family-friendly environment at the festival, offering entertainment for the very young to the seasoned enthusiast. There will be food outlets, a refreshment tent and KidZone for those wanting to enjoy a full day of entertaining rugby. Gate entrance is R20 per person and ample parking will be available.

KERF Outreach Initiative

We appeal to supporters to bring new or good condition second-hand rugby kit and clothing to the festival, which can be left in designated collection bins. Contributions to the 'Boots and Balls' outreach initiative, which was started two years ago, will be handed over to the KZN Rugby Union's Development Programme during the closing ceremony.



#KERF



See www.kearsney.com for fixtures and festival information.

Class of 2021's diary of the first week at Kearsney

Sunday 15 January

Kearsney welcomed the new Grade 8s to the College this morning. An amazing adventure awaits these young men and we look forward to five great years with the Centenary Class of 2021.

Monday 16 January

The Grade 8 boys met their Grade 11 mentors this afternoon and spent some time getting to know one another. The Mentorship Programme is an incredibly valuable initiative that pairs each Grade 8 with a senior boy who supports and mentors him. The programme helps foster positive relationships between the boys and helps the new boys settle in as quickly as possible.

Tuesday 17 January

Having experienced their first assembly and witnessed the induction of the prefects and the Kearsney College Council, the new boys had their individual, class and Haley House photos taken, before spending a free afternoon relaxing and getting to know their peers and some of the older boys a bit better.

Friday 20 January

The Grade 8s enjoyed an Orientation Day today. The programme aims to establish a group identity among the boys and foster friendships and a sense of belonging. The boys were tasked with making up and performing war cries in their groups. In the afternoon the boys were involved in some fun team-building activities. There were many laughs all round.

Sunday 22 January

Our Haley House Alverstone Hike was a special morning with the roads packed with runners in the Kearsney Striders Half Marathon. We supported them in their race to beat the hills in the area. On our return boys were introduced to the complexities of our various war cries. With tired voices and aching muscles the boys happily went to bed early that evening.

Monday 23 January

Following the Orientation Week and the successful completion of the Alverstone Hike, the Grade 8s were handed their ties by the Heads of Houses and the Head and Deputy Head Boy in a special ceremony at a full assembly. The Grade 8s turned to face the rest of the College with their newly-earned ties and were welcomed as fellow Kearsney boys.



Welcome

By Mrs Rox-Anne du Plessis,
HOD Mandarin Chinese.

Ms Xu Dai has been appointed as our new Mandarin Chinese teacher. She has taught Mandarin Chinese in Nigeria and England and she has taught English in China. She loves travelling and plans to visit Cape Town and the Kruger Park. She is a sports fanatic and she is excited to learn about all the sports played in South Africa.



Prefects' seminar

Mr Anthony Willows, Deputy Headmaster reports.

A successful prefects' seminar was held over two days in January at Giba Gorge. Our primary objective was to discuss their roles and responsibilities as prefects and the Honour Code, which is an integral part of what we do at the College. It was intense but productive and worthwhile. At the seminar they set out the goals they wished to achieve in order to define their contribution to the College.

There is a great deal that comes with the position of prefect at the College, often requiring sacrifices. Prefects must be willing to provide their services to the school at all times and work cohesively with the different personalities that make up the prefect body. I believe this group can lead and serve the College with passion and pride.

Farewell

By Mrs Jane Curtiss, HOD English.



Vaughan Carlisle has been the driving force behind Kearsney's English department for the past seven years. He has shaped a modern and dynamic department that challenges the way the boys think about the English language. This is why it is so fitting that the 2016 Matric English results are the best that we have ever had, they are testimony to Vaughan's determination, creativity and intellectualism.

Vaughan has quietly and unassumingly taken on the role of shaping the Kearsney testimonial process in addition to compiling *The Chronicle*. Both of these tasks have required a great deal of his time.

Most notable, in his inimitable, flamboyant style, he has also magically 'thrown together' the Matric Dance for the last two years. He imagined and reproduced magnificent dinner settings while going about the daily business of teaching and marking, without missing a beat.

Vaughan leaves us to head the six-person English department at Redhill School in Sandton and to be closer to his family. I have no doubt that he will expect great things of both staff and pupils alike and I trust that he will continue to inculcate the love, passion and drive for English to the pupils he will teach in the future.

Farewell

By Mr Neil Peacock, History teacher.

Adam Rogers arrived at Kearsney College in 2002 having already taught at a number of schools, including his alma mater, Maritzburg College. After a brief sabbatical in the UK, Adam joined the staff at Kearsney and quickly made a name for himself.

Initially Adam spent time in the English department, but with the retirement of two Kearsney stalwarts in Justin Hall and Robin Lamplough, Adam assumed the responsibility of running the History Department and made his mark on the subject. A passionate advocate of making the subject 'come alive', Adam was instrumental in making the subject accessible, academically rigorous and 'boy-centered'. Above all, Adam made the subject fun and transformed the perception of History as lifeless and static into one that was exciting and dynamic. The department has become the envy of many schools.

The boys at the College were privileged to accompany Adam and a number of staff members on exciting overseas tours to far-flung places such as Russia, Turkey, Egypt, Poland, the Czech Republic, Italy, Germany, France, Austria and the United Kingdom. Internally, a number of accessible

and interesting tours were conducted for a number of grades on an annual basis. Adam was appointed as an Examiner for Paper I of the IEB National Senior Certificate examination – a position he held with distinction.

Adam made an immense contribution to other important facets of life at Kearsney, having held the position of Head of Academics at the College and being instrumental in the Dale Carnegie Courses for Grade 11 boys and his nurturing and developing of the very popular Inner Circle and Speakers' Circle clubs. With his guidance and encouragement, many Kearsney boys developed self-confidence and the ability to confidently express themselves in public forums.

Adam was also involved in the Heritage Committee and spearheaded a number of important initiatives in preserving the history of Kearsney College. Apart from all this, Adam somehow found the time to complete a Master's Degree in History and Education. Adam was always willing to hear opinions and viewpoints expressed by members of staff and his sense of humour will be sadly missed.



Adam leaves a legacy of the love and respect of countless boys have felt towards him over the past 15 years.

We are excited that he has been appointed as Headmaster of Reddam House, Umhlanga – an appointment that is richly deserved and we wish him, Sharon, Hannah and Noah all the very best as they embark on this journey. We are all the richer for having worked with him and Kearsney is the poorer for having lost its very own 'Mr Keating'.

'Who has fully realised that history is not contained in thick books, but lives in our very blood.'

Carl Gustav Jung

Grade 9 Science Expo

Congratulations to the prize category winners:

Best Physics project: Gabriel Smith

Best Chemistry project: Brett Palmer and Luke Weare

Best Biology project: Aaron Smith and Matthew Strauss

Best project in each class:

Grade 9G: Gabriel Smith

Grade 9M: Aaron Smith and Matthew Strauss

Grade 9A: Shane Meyer and Dylan Thompson

Grade 9D: Warren Miller

Grade 9W: Matthew Goldie and Tariq Vally

Grade 9R: Gregory Whitehouse and Nicholas Taylor



Left:
Grade 9 Science Expo:
Dylan Thompson and
Shane Meyer



Below:
Grade 9 Science Expo:
Matthew Bolton and
Matthew D'Eramo

Annual Careers Expo

On 01 March Kearsney College hosted its fourth annual Careers Expo. Mrs Kerry-Jane Coleman School Counsellor; Organiser of Annual Careers Expo, reports.

The original objective was to assist our Grade 12 students with their choice of universities and careers. Over time the expo has boomed to where it now attracts students from over 30 different schools in the greater Durban and Pietermaritzburg areas.

This year's Expo was the biggest in KwaZulu-Natal, with 81 exhibitors, and it drew universities from as far as the United Kingdom and the USA. A record number of approximately 1300 pupils attended.

Fifteen presenters in three venues had 20-minute presentation sessions and the students enjoyed those small group discussions. One of the highlights of this year's presentations was the Sharks Academy who presented at our Expo for the first time. There was great interest in the Kaplan Global Foundation Programme (GFP) which provides a pathway programme for students to gain entry into a university in the UK and Australia.

Some major universities exhibited while others opted for an evening presentation where they would have an hour slot in order to do a presentation to parents and students. The evening presentations will

also be opened to pupils in surrounding areas. At present we have ten such events planned.

Kearsney assisted some pupils in our community by bussing in over 400 students from Zwelihle High School, Hlahlindlela High School and KwaNtebeni Comprehensive High School. This year we also managed to transport children from a children's home who had never had any exposure to expos in the past. We hope many individuals were inspired. They have all also been invited to our evening presentations.

This Expo will be followed up by the counsellor doing lessons with all the Grade 11 Kearsney pupils on NBTs, entry requirements for universities, assistance with working out their points and a number of other requirements that should be done to prepare for further study opportunities before they reach Matric.



Inter-house Plays

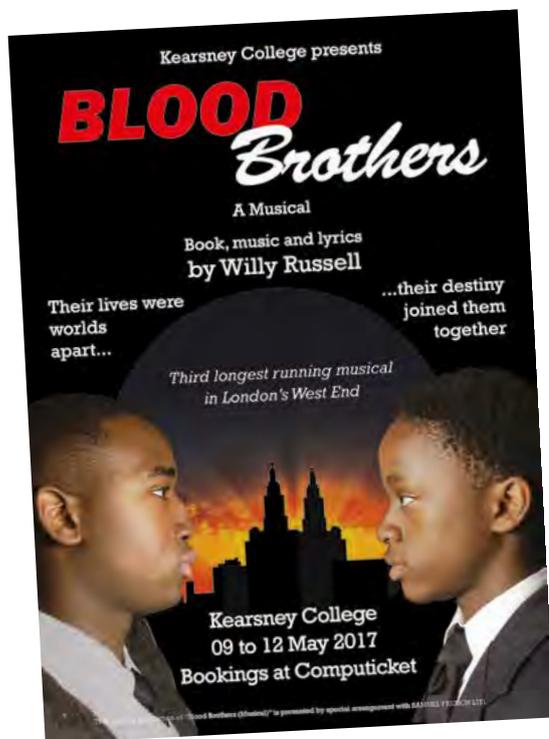
The Inter-house One Act Play Competition, held on 15 February 2017, made for an evening of entertaining and insightful theatre created by the boys of the College. Ms Ulaetha Singh, HOD Dramatic Arts, reports.

The process of script writing began in 2016 for the Grade 11 Dramatic Arts pupils. This comprised a series of workshops in the third term, starting at the Creative School day with South African playwright, Neil Coppen.

Auditions, casting and rehearsals took place over five weeks leading up to the night of the competition. Sheffield kicked off the evening with their play titled 'The Boxer', and deservedly walked away with Best Original Script. Pembroke's 'Legacy' must be commended on its excellent direction and staging; with Nhloso Zulu taking the accolade as Best Supporting Actor. Gillingham thrilled with their exciting and vibrant play 'All Else Matters.' Finningley won Best House Play for 2017, with Nkosinathi Mazwai as Best Actor. Their play 'Mcebo, The Testament' was lauded for its unique structure. The audience was left with food for thought by its strong and powerful ending. The adjudicator, Ms Jess Harrison, praised the talented pupils for their professional and polished performances.



Nkosinathi Mazwai as Best Actor



BLOOD Brothers

Mr Brett Alborough, HOD Music, reports.

Kearsney College is proud to present Willy Russell's acclaimed hit musical Blood Brothers, which ran for 24 years on London's West End. A hilarious, provocative and heart-breaking show that tells the unforgettable story of the Johnstone twins. A woman with numerous children to support surrenders one of her newborn twins to the childless woman for whom she cleans. The boys grow up streets apart, never learning the truth, but becoming firm friends and falling in love with the same girl. One prospers while the other falls on hard times. A narrator warns that a price has to be paid for separating twins. Dealing with superstition and privilege, it is a timeless story.

With a full band in the Orchestra Pit, lighting design by SAS Productions and sound design by Dark Horse Productions, Blood Brothers promises to be a production not to be missed.



Zach Correia performed in the Sound Of Music at the Playhouse

Mrs Emily Stockil-Smith, Teacher: Dramatic Art, reports.

The end of last year was an incredibly busy time for Grade 8 student Zach Correia. He was cast alongside some of South African theatre's most prestigious actors to play Friedrich Von Trapp in The Playhouse Theatre's Sound of Music. With a gruelling rehearsal schedule, a full school timetable and all the challenges that come with Grade 8, Zach proved to be a performer of the finest calibre, coping remarkably with all the pressures of professional theatre. Not only is Zach a talented actor but he is also an extraordinary writer and was able to showcase his talents at the Words Festival that formed part of the Culture@Kearsney Festival last year. The poem he wrote for the Words Festival Cut and Paste was then selected to be performed at the International ARTS Talent Showcase in Orlando, USA later this year.

	Art Exhibition	08 to 17 March
	Photo and Film	20 to 26 June
	Choir Festival	26 to 28 July
	Dance@Kearsney	02 to 04 August
	One-Act Plays	14 to 16 August
	Words@Kearsney	19 to 20 Sept

Community Service Week

The theme for this year: 'The Starfish Story - I made a difference to that one!' Mr Manzini Zungu, MIC Community Service, reports.

It is a familiar, inspiring story: A young girl was walking along a beach upon which thousands of starfish had been washed up during a terrible storm. When she came to each starfish, she would pick it up, and throw it back into the ocean. People watched her with amusement.

She had been doing this for some time when a man approached her and said, "Little girl, why are you doing this? Look at this beach! You can't save all these starfish. You can't begin to make a difference!"

The girl seemed crushed, suddenly deflated. But after a few moments, she bent down, picked up another starfish, and hurled it as far as she could into the ocean. Then she looked up at the man and replied, "Well, I made a difference to that one!"

The old man looked at the girl inquisitively and thought about what she had done and so inspired, he joined the little girl in throwing starfish back into the sea. Soon others joined, and all the starfish were saved.

A great deal of service has been carried out this term. In this report, we focus on

work done in our Community Service Week from 25 February to 05 March.

Twenty-four boys visited the **Hillcrest AIDS Centre** where they assisted with weeding, clearing alien plants, watering plant and preparing them for sale for the centre to raise funds.

The Centre for Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) is a wildlife hospital that cares for injured and orphaned wild animals and birds in KwaZulu-Natal. Our boys had some interaction with the animals, cleaned cages and cleared all invasive alien plants, preparing a new site for the relocation of some of the animals.

There was a group of boys who embarked on cleaning churches and others who taught Maths and English to **kwaNtebeni Comprehensive High School** pupils. The teaching is now in its fifth week and is going very well.

We visited **eThembeni School** in Inchanga which caters for physically disabled and visually impaired learners, from Grades R to 7. The school follows the mainstream curriculum and offers boarding

accommodation. They also provide skills and vocational programmes for non-academic students.

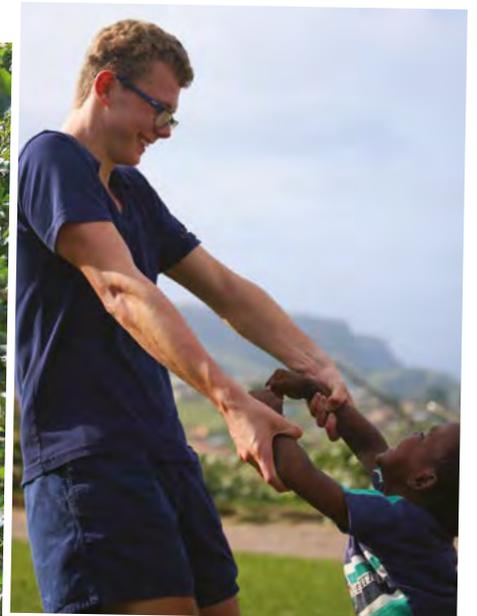
Our boys helped them with repairing a pathway and holes in the fencing. The boys also helped in their vegetable garden and will go back soon to tend the vegetables they planted.

We visited **iKhetelo Children's Village** which is a place of safety for orphaned and vulnerable children. Children are given a sense of confidence and self-worth in a family-type setting. Our boys helped children with homework, did gardening and had fun playing soccer with the children.

On the steamy Sunday morning, we visited Durban, where we collected more than 20 bags of litter from **Blue Lagoon to South Beach**.

Kearsney boys **donated uniforms** to 46 orphans from schools in the Valley of a Thousand Hills.

We are proud of what our boys are doing for less fortunate communities.



Cricket round-up for Term 1

A busy cricket season has come to an end and overall there have been some pleasing performances from a number of sides. Mr Neil Peacock, MIC Cricket, reports.

Kearsney hosted the 1st XI pre-season Independent Schools Festival from 11 to 13 January this year, which saw a number of prominent private schools from KZN, the Western Cape, Gauteng and Zimbabwe take part. The 1st XI did well in this Festival, winning all their completed matches against Bishops, St David's and Falcon College.

The 1st team also took part in the annual Independent Schools Festival hosted by St Alban's in Pretoria and achieved pleasing victories over Kingswood and Cornwall Hill.

During the course of the term the 1st XI played a T20 match against a Wayne Madsen XI, comprising many Kearsney Old Boy cricketers and former provincial players, as part of Wayne Madsen's benefit year.

On the domestic front, the team struggled. Despite this, the team displayed great spirit and pushed many of the sides all the way, particularly in the matches against Westville and Maritzburg College.

The open sides generally had a good season with the 4th team going unbeaten. The U15A and U16A sides impressed throughout the season. The U14A side took time to settle but played very good cricket. Victories against Northwood, Westville and Michaelhouse stand out.

We were blessed to have minimal disruptions weather wise and we look forward to the season continuing in the 3rd and 4th terms.



Basketball

We were able to field 19 teams each weekend for inter-schools fixtures and ran a six-team internal league to ensure that all the boys who wanted to play basketball were able to do so. Mr Myles Delpert, MIC Basketball, reports.

The standard of basketball has improved tremendously, with all of our teams being more competitive than in the past. The U16A and 1st teams both participated in the prestigious St John's Tournaments and reached the quarter finals. The 1st team progressed to the Bowl finals and lost to Pretoria Boys, but still finished in a respectable 6th place out of the 24 schools. Kuhle Bophela was elected as an All-Star at the U19 Tournament and Jed Hayman at the U16 Tournament.

My thanks go to all the enthusiastic and dedicated staff members who helped to elevate the sport at the College. It is truly wonderful to be part of such a dynamic community.

CONGRATULATIONS:

At the final round of the KZN trials the following selections were announced:

U18: Kuhle Bophela and Levi Donjeany

U16: Ayoola Morakinyo and Jed Hayman



Provincial Players, from left: Levi Donjeany and Kuhle Bophela (U18) and Ayoola Morakinyo and Jed Hayman (U16)

Water Polo

What a year! Boasting 12 teams and an enthusiastic coaching staff, we have enjoyed an eventful season. This report from Mr Stafford Green, MIC Water Polo.



Starting off the year with pre-season training, stood us in good stead.

Although the pool is dominated by swimming in the first term, the boys remained committed and used their pool-time wisely. There was a transformation in the younger age groups, from individuals to solid unified teams. Our juniors dominated our opposition which puts us in a great position for the future of water polo at Kearsney.

Our 1st team toured to Pretoria over half term and enjoyed a very successful Festival hosted by Pretoria Boys High School. They played five games, won 3 and lost 2 to strong opposition.

The teams are confident and eagerly waiting for the start of pre-season polo in the third term to prepare for the annual Top 10 Tournament, where we are confident we can continue improving as the year progresses.

A big thank you to all of our coaching staff and dedicated players for all your efforts.

Swimming

The 2017 swimming season was an intensely busy and exciting one. Mrs Sonia Cairns, MIC Swimming, reports.

I am happy to report that once again our swimmers excelled.

The season kicked off with an amazing two-day camp during the last week of the holidays, where Penny Heyns trained our boys and helped with stroke correction and mental preparation. I believe this camp contributed significantly to our successful season.

Winning the annual Dimont Gala, where we teamed up with the girls of St John's College in Pietermaritzburg, was a highlight in the season. Another was ending second to Westville Boys' High School at the Durban and Districts Gala.

I thank all the swimmers, coaches and parents for making this a memorable season. Swimming at Kearsney is alive and well. The commitment this sport requires is a life skill that many swimmers will benefit from.



TENNIS

Congratulations to the following boys on their provincial selections:

UI9A Kade Mindry
UI5A Luc Koenig
UI5B Shail Chetty



From left: Shail Chetty, Kade Mindry and Luc Koenig

Canoeing

Canoeing enjoyed a busy and eventful term. **Mr Steve Main**, MIC Canoeing, reports.

The team, which is essentially made up of novices, were exposed to the different formats of canoeing in the inter-schools league.

This term the boys were exposed to surfski, sprinting and river racing. Due to extreme weather conditions, the format of the schools' events was altered. Unfortunately flooding in Underberg forced the cancellation of the KZN River Champs. The paddlers were able to race on the Dusi, Bushmans and Lions Rivers.

Kearsney co-hosted the Bushmans race. I thank the parents, Old Boys and boys who volunteered to help to make the event successful and safe for the paddlers.

Matthew Pitcher and Warren Saxby completed the Dusi Canoe Marathon, which was possibly the toughest in two decades. Matthew Pitcher had an impressive race, finishing inside the top 100 paddlers overall. This result placed him in 8th position in the U18 category, which is a fantastic achievement.

Matthew Pitcher (pictured) was our most consistent performer in the rivers, whilst Callam Davis was our top sprinter. Both paddlers are currently ranked in the top 10 in the U18 category. Kearsney is currently placed in 3rd position behind Maritzburg College and Michaelhouse.

The boys will now begin preparing for the marathon season later in the year.

Squash

The College's squash players had a busy term. **Mr Andrew Morgan**, MIC Squash, reports.

The season began with the annual tour to the St Andrew's Festival in Bloemfontein over the weekend of 10 to 12 February. This year's 1st team includes several promising junior players who learned a lot under the guidance of the three experienced Matric players.

Our results were as follows:

Lost to St John's	4-2
Lost to Bishops	5-1
Lost to Grey College	5-1
Beat Grey High 'B'	4-2
Beat St Stithians	5-1

Locally, we competed against our traditional rivals on Friday afternoons in line with our Saturday fixtures.

Our results are as follows:

Beat Hilton College	6-2
Beat St Charles and Epworth combined	6-2
Lost to Michaelhouse	7-1
Lost to Maritzburg College	6-2
Beat Glenwood	5-3

NON-SCHOOL SPORTS

FENCING

In February the first Fencing KZN Provincial ranking competition of the year was held in Durban. Aaron Smith (Grade 9) won the Gold Medal in the U20 Men's Epee event and is now ranked number 1 in his age group in KZN. Congratulations to Aaron.



2017 Choir Tour to Singapore leads up to the 2018 World Games.



Please share the new Choir fundraising video and DONATE online.

The Kearsney College Choir is excited to be touring Singapore in July 2017. Kearsney is the only choir representing Africa at the prestigious Orientale Concertus Competition, which is an important part of the Choir's preparation for the 2018 World Choir Games in Pretoria.

We thank our generous supporters who make it possible for many of the choir boys to attend Kearsney and enable these talented boys to perform on the world stage. Please support the Choir directly, or introduce the Foundation team to individuals, corporates, trusts and foundations who could assist to make this life-changing experience possible for gifted and deserving Kearsney Choir boys.

Friends of the Choir inaugural bursary awards

Old Boys, current and past parents, and friends of the choir contribute from as little as R100 per month to build a sustainable international tour fund.

Congratulations to the first four recipients of these part bursary awards. The primary criteria for these bursaries for students requiring support is musical talent and service to Choir.

Ways to support the choir range from sponsoring a supper theatre, the golf day, and more. See detail on the Foundation page on www.kearsney.com

Supporters Drive Innovation

Thank you! Three hundred and fifty-five individuals, trusts, foundations and corporates contributed cash and in-kind support to Kearsney in 2016. This provided invaluable funds towards bursaries, scholarships, capital projects, tours and events. A full report will be included in the 2016 Chronicle. Excellence can't be funded by school fees alone. To continue to provide the all-round excellence and the world-class education for which Kearsney is renowned, we rely extensively on our supportive community.



MySchool MyVillage MyPlanet

MySchool support up by 15%

Thanks to our supporters for using their cards. Together R110,000 was raised in 2016, which is up by 15% on 2015. In 2017 the funds will again support Kearsney's outreach programme, including the Mathematics and Science Programme at Kwantabeni High School. Thank you for this incredible effort!

New parents: Please link your existing card or order your MySchool card on www.myschool.co.za.
Every swipe counts!

CSI and B-BBEE initiatives

Kearsney is a registered Trust and Charity

PBO: 80-11-13-2570
NPO: 024-882-NPO

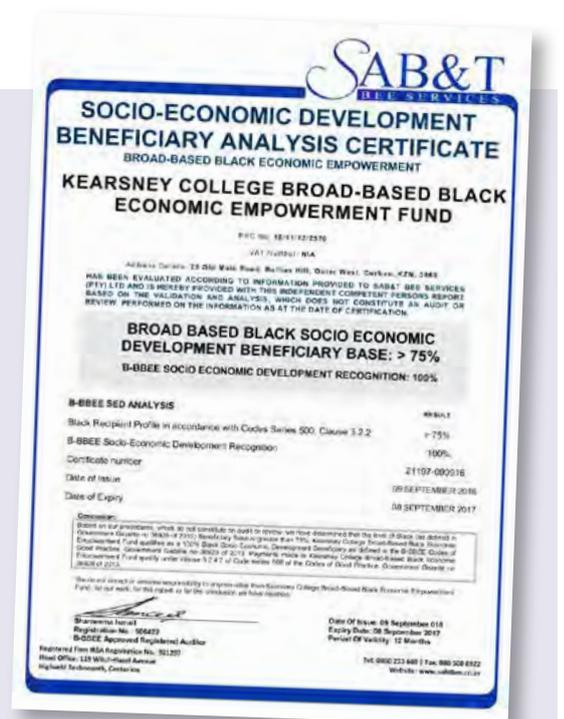
Gifts to Kearsney College are tax deductible.

The Kearsney College Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment Programme is independently audited and 100% of your Socio Economic Development (SED) gift counts on your scorecard.

Please contact the Kearsney Foundation to discuss this further:

Joy Mills-Hackmann, Foundation Director
or Athena Fisher, Foundation Coordinator

[e] foundation@kearsney.com
[t] 031 765 9600 /27/50
[Joy's cell] 083 662 0838



OLD BOYS MAKING A DIFFERENCE AT KEARSNEY



Celebrating after winning an action-packed charity match are players from the Wayne Madsen (Gillingham 2001) Invitational team together with the Kearsney's 1st XI



Wayne Madsen hits his maiden century on the A H Smith Oval

Wayne Madsen Benefit Year

2017 is a benefit year for Wayne Madsen (Gillingham 2001)

The Kearsney Foundation and LIV Village were beneficiaries of the Madsen Banquet which took place on 09 February 2017. It was a resounding success - and for a great cause. Thank you Wayne.

Prior to the dinner, a friendly T20 match was played on the A H Smith Oval between the Kearsney 1st XI and an all-star Madsen Invitational side. Despite a competitive total compiled by the Kearsney 1st XI, the Madsen XI easily reached the winning target with Wayne in particular in sparkling form hitting his maiden century on the Oval!

Wayne Madsen has been rewarded for his services to Derbyshire County Cricket Club with a Benefit Year in 2017. He has committed his future to the Club until the end of 2019, by which time he will have represented the county for 11 years.

Wayne currently sits as the English county cricket's sixth-highest century-maker in first-class history. In 2012, he led Derbyshire to the County Championship Division Two title in his first season as Club Captain, before giving up his captaincy duties in 2016, to allow him to focus on delivering match winning batting performances and providing leadership as a senior player to the younger players in the squad.

Chairman Chris Grant said: "Wayne's achievements on the field are clear for all to see, whilst his impact at the Club through his interactions with Members, supporters, staff and local children has been invaluable and he continues to be a fantastic ambassador for Derbyshire".

Wayne said: "I feel humbled and privileged to have been awarded a benefit year and would like to thank the Club for the opportunity.

Prestigious Sir Liege Hulett Award

A ten year journey turns into a legacy

In 2006 Omega Digital opened a Trust and nominated Kearsney College as one of the B-BBEE Beneficiaries. They have contributed to this fund for ten years and in 2016 became Kearsney's forty-eighth major donor recipient of the prestigious Sir Liege Hulett Award. We thank Stephen Kellaway (Pembroke 1990) for his personal and corporate support.

Bring your brand to life at Kearsney by sponsoring one of the following:

Festivals

- Culture@Kearsney (headline and/or sponsorship of one of the seven events)
- Kearsney Easter Rugby Festival (first and second tier sponsorship available)
- Kearsney Fives Hockey
- Kearsney Tennis Festival

Facility/Team Naming-rights

- SportZone (indoor cricket, basketball and high performance centre)
- Medworth Stand (rugby grandstand)
- A H Smith Cricket Oval
- Mason Hockey Astro
- Kearsney Choir

Events

- Kearsney rugby home fixtures (one still available)
- Choir Supper Theatres
- Old Boys Founders Black Tie Dinner (16 June)

Founders Weekend

Friday 16 and Saturday 17 June

Please encourage Old Boys to join us as we celebrate Kearsney and the special reunions for all SEVEN and TWO Class groups. Bookings for the Founders Black Tie Dinner and Golf Day close on 25 May 2017. Kearsney Ambassadors (past parents) are invited to the Saturday programme and encouraged to use our booking form to assist with our planning. On that day, Kearsney will play rugby and hockey against Maritzburg College.

ENQUIRIES:

Zuks Sinxoto on oldboys@kearsney.com or 031 765 9627.

www.kearsney.com The online booking form is on the Old Boys page on kearsney.com



From left: Ze Nxumalo (Sheffield 2010), Mphula Sekhantso (Finningley 2006), Elwyn van den Aardweg (Headmaster), Mush Siwisa (Finningley 2001), Lizwe Siwisa (Finningley 2004) and Richard Corfe (Finningley 2006)

A night under the stars with the Gauteng Branch

The Gauteng branch of the Old Boys hosted a wonderful event on a beautiful Highveld evening. Those present enjoyed news from the Hill presented by the Headmaster, Elwyn van den Aardweg, and Foundation Director, Joy Mills-Hackmann.

2018 Term Dates



Term	Term dates	Half term dates
1	16 January – 23 March at 09h00	Thursday 15 February at 12 noon – Monday 19 February (inclusive)
2	17 April – 22 June at 09h00	Thursday 17 May at 12 noon – Monday 21 May (inclusive)
3	16 July – 28 September at 12h00	Wednesday 8 August at 12 noon – Sun 12 August (inclusive)
4	09 October – 30 November	Thursday 25 October at 12 noon – Monday 29 October (inclusive)

Thought for the moment

I watched a documentary in which a buffalo was attacked by a lion. At first the herd to which the buffalo belonged ran away, but later turned around to support their 'mate'. But by the time they chased the lion away, the buffalo was almost dead. The herd stood patiently around the dying buffalo and, after a long while, it started moving. The last image the filmmakers showed was of the buffalo limping into the distance with the herd.

God prefers us to live in community with one another. God wants us to belong to groups of people with which we have close relationships. Even the Godhead, Father, Son and Holy Spirit live in this way. When the Spirit was poured out on the disciples in Acts, an immediate outcome was that they lived in close community with one another. Acts 2:42-44 reads: "All the believers were together and had everything in common... They broke bread in their homes..." The Holy Spirit fills us with the longing to be together. One of the benefits of belonging to a community, whether it be family, church or a group of friends are, like in the story of the buffalo, that we are able to overcome crises that are bigger than us.

Rev James Headbush
Chaplain



**KEARSNEY
COLLEGE**

25 Old Main Road, Botha's Hill, KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa | PO Botha's Hill, 3660, South Africa
Tel: +27 (0) 31 765 9600 | email: kearsney@kearsney.com | www.kearsney.com