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## SAFELY HOME BEGINNING TO SHOW POSITIVE RESULTS



**NO NONSENSE!** A traffic officer of the Western Cape Government issuing a fine after a motorist disobeyed a traffic rule. Stricter law enforcement is one of the reasons for the decline in road fatalities during Easter weekend this year.

**The drop in deaths on Western Cape roads during the 2011 Easter Weekend is an indication that the Safely Home Campaign is beginning to show positive results.**

Provincial statistics by the Departments of Transport and Public Works, Health and Community Safety showed seven people died during the 2011 Easter period on roads in the province. In 2010, 28 people died during the same period and 21 in 2009. During Easter 2011 the police and traffic police all over the province worked jointly to make sure all road users travelled safely.

This they did by stopping and pulling off drivers who were tired, informing people on how to drive safely, encouraging commuters to constantly think of their safety, checking the roadworthiness of

vehicles, arrested those who drove drunk, fined drivers who sped and overloaded their vehicles.

None of the public transport vehicles that were stopped and checked had afterwards been involved in any fatal accidents. The Easter operations took place between 21 and 25 April 2011 and 350 officials were involved. Students from the Gene Louw Traffic College took part and their involvement assisted with the safety operations. According to a joint statement by the MECs for Transport and Public Works, Health and Community Safety, the assistance of the student officers also caused minimum inconvenience to drivers and passengers.

The Western Cape Minister of Transport and Public Works, Mr. Robin Carlisle said there was

no doubt that the Safely Home Campaign reduced opportunities to break the law. According to Minister Carlisle the programmes of the campaign, from the naming and shaming of convicted drunk drivers to impounding unlicensed public transport vehicles, proved to be effective.

"We are still losing too many lives on our roads mainly because of avoidable road crashes caused by some reckless motorists. We can save more lives if all road users do basic things such as not speeding, not driving drunk, not using cellphones while driving and wearing seatbelts at all times," Minister Carlisle said.

Traffic officials from the Provincial Government, from the Cape Town's Traffic Services, Metro Police and the Emergency Medical Services took part in the Easter Campaign. Their efforts were supported by members of the public who informed them of reckless and dangerous road use. The South African National Taxi Council also played a role by making their members aware of road safety.



## EDITORIAL

**Safely Home, the departmental campaign to reduce road deaths by 50 percent by 2014 is showing good results. Provincial statistics showed there was a decline in the number of road deaths during Easter 2011, compared to the same period last year.**

Support for Safely Home is coming from all corners. A book that looks at our behaviour and attitudes when using our roads was recently published and presented to the Ministry. The World Health Organisation of the United Nations launched the "Global Plan for the Decade of Action for Road Safety 2011 – 2020", in May this year. The Name and Shame campaign is ongoing.

The department's job creation programme is ongoing. Eight new apprentices started with diesel mechanic training and the Masakh 'iSizwe programme for Professional Development continues to show good results.

The Koeberg Interchange project has been completed and the completion has eased traffic congestion significantly. Construction continues at the Mitchell's Plain and Khayelitsha District Hospitals. In Kenwyn a new school is being built at Oaklands Secondary School that will replace the old prefabricated structure. The school is expected to be ready for use in January 2012. The Department handed over the Tokai Manor to the SANParks as an inter-governmental agreement. Table Mountain National Park started to use Tokai Manor as its head office.

## REDAKSIONEEL

**Veilig Tuis, die departementele veldtog om teen 2014 padsterftes met 50% te verminder, toon goeie resultate. Provinsiale statistieke het getoon dat daar 'n afname in die aantal padsterftes gedurende Paasnaweek 2011 was, vergeleke met dieselfde periode verlede jaar.**

Steun vir Veilig Tuis kom uit alle oorde. 'n Boek wat fokus op ons gedrag en houdings op die paaie is onlangs gepubliseer en aan die Ministerie oorhandig. Die Wêreldgesondheidsorganisasie van die Verenigde Nasies het in Mei 2011 die "Globale Plan vir die Dekade van Aksie vir Padveiligheid, 2011 – 2020" geloods. Die veldtog waarin verkeersoortreders se identiteit openbaar gemaak word (Name-and-Shame campaign), gaan voort.

Die Departement se werkskeppingsprogram is goed op dreef. Agt nuwe vakleerlinge het met dieselwerktuigkundige opleiding begin en die Masakh 'iSizwe program vir Professionele Ontwikkeling toon goeie resultate.

Die Koeberg aansluitingsprojek is voltooi en die verkeersopeenhoping is betekenisvol verminder. Konstruksie gaan voort by die Mitchell's Plain en Khayelitsha Distrikhospitale. In Kenwyn word by Oaklands Hoërskool in die plek van die ou voorafvervaardigde struktuur 'n nuwe skoolgebou opgerig. Die skool behoort in Januarie 2012 gereed vir gebruik te wees. Die Departement het op grond van 'n inter-regeringsooreenkoms die Tokai Herehuis aan SanParke oorhandig. Tafelberg Nasionale Park het begin om die Tokai Herehuis as hul hoofkantoor te gebruik.

## INQAKU NGEENDABA ZESEBE

**Iphulo lesebe uFika eKhaya uKhuselekile lokunciphisa ukufa ezindleleni ngeepesenti ezingama-50 ngowama-2014 libonisa iziphumo ezintle. Inggokelela yamanani ePhondo ibonisa ukuba kuye kwakho ukuncipha kwinqanaba lokufa ezindleleni ngexesha lePasika yowama-2011 keilonyaka ophelileyo kwangeli xesha.**

Inxaso kuFika eKhaya uKhuselekile ivela kuzo zonke iimbobo. Incwadi ejongene nesimilo nendlela esiziphatha ngayo xa sisebenzisa iindlela zethu isanda kupapashwa kutsha nje yaze yanikezelwa kuMphathiswa. KwekaCanzibe kulo nyaka uMbutho wezeMpilo weHlabathi noweZizwe eziManyeneyo waqalisa "isiCwangciso seHlabathi semiNyaka eliShumi kowama-2011-2020 sokuQinisekisa uKhuseleko eziNdleleni". Liyaqhuba iphulo lokuChaza nokuHlaza izaphulimthetho.

Inkqubo yesebe yokuvula amathuba emisebenzi iyaqhuba. Abafundi abasibhozo baqalise ngoqeqesho lokulungisa idizile kunye nenkqubo iMasakh 'iSizwe yoPhuhliso loMsebenzi iyaqhuba ngokubonisa iziphumo ezihle.

Iprojekthi yeKoeberg Interchange igqityiwe kwaye ukugqityiwa kwayo kuye kwadambisa ukuxinana kwezithuthi ezindleleni. Luyaqhubeka ulwakhiwo eMitchell's Plain nakwisiBhedlele soMmandla weKhayelitsha. EKenwyn kwakhiwa isikolo esitsha samaBanga aPhakamileyo iOaklands esiza kuthatha indawo yesakhiwo esidala esasenziwe ngaphambili. Kulindeleke ukuba esi sikolo silungele ukusetyenziswa kwinyanga yoMqungu 2012. ITokai Manor yanikezelwa liSebe kwi-SANParks njengesivumelwano samasebe karhulumente. IPaka yeSizwe iTable Mountain iqalisile ukusebenzisa iTokai Manor njenge-ofisi yayo kandlunkulu.



# COMPLETED KOEBERG INTERCHANGE ENDS TRAFFIC JAM MISERY



**ONE LINK STILL TO GO:** The aerial photograph shows how a piece of Ramp B of the Koeberg Interchange still needs to be put in place. Traffic flows easier since the completion of the ramp.

## **For three years frustrated motorists and commuters had to endure traffic jams, caused by the construction of the Koeberg Interchange in Cape Town.**

Their misery came to an end on 29 July this year when Ramp B, from the M5 to the N1, was opened for traffic. Ramp A was opened in June 2010. Construction started in April 2008.

The project included the building of flyover ramps for improved traffic flow between the N1 and the M5. The widening of the Table Bay Boulevard was part of the Koeberg Interchange project. The Table Bay Boulevard and one of the flyover ramps of the Koeberg Interchange were completed before the start of the 2010 FIFA World Cup.

The complete project was divided into four stages:

- Construction of the interchange
- Upgrade of Table Bay

Boulevard

- Street lighting
- Landscaping

The interchange was a unique project for the Western Cape Department of Transport and Public Works as far as skills development was concerned. The contract between the Department and the consulting engineers required that labourers on site be trained in life and technical skills. The training was approved by the Construction, Education and Training Authority (CETA).

The project was labour intensive and labour intensive activities included excavations, the building of sub-surface drains, the cleaning of drains, most of the patching and crack sealing, the installation of mole barriers, the loading of materials onto trucks, the erection of temporary road signs and traffic control facilities, as well as the

cleaning and trimming of the sides of the road.

The realignment of the Black River was one of the major achievements of the project and it required a lot of labour intensive work. A canal that was part of the Black River had to be realigned and shifted 15 metres to make way for the expansion of the road.

The project focused strongly on Broad Based Black Economic Empowerment (BBBEE). Targets for BBBEE companies, most of them sub-contractors, were set in the contract. An amount of R100million of the tender was made available for sub-contractors. Of that R100million, R10million or 10 percent was set aside for Women In Construction. The contract also considered black suppliers and an amount of R150million was set aside for them.

# SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION A TOP PRIORITY OF DEPARTMENT'S DELIVERY PROGRAMME

**Learners at Oaklands Secondary School at Kenwyn in Cape Town will see their run-down school building replaced by a solid brick building. Currently the school's plank walls are brittle and rotten at places.**

The first school was built in 1956 as a prefabricated building. Construction of the new school started in February 2011 and it is expected to be completed in December this year. The new school will be a replica of the old one but will have additional facilities required for current educational needs. These include a hall for assemblies. Currently gatherings take place

outside, often in unfriendly weather.

The new school is being built on the sports field next to the old school. There will be two computer laboratories, five science laboratories, 27 classrooms, three rooms for arts and culture, geography and media training when the school is completed. The old school will be demolished after construction is completed. The space occupied by the old school will be used as the new sport field.

Oaklands Secondary School is one of 25 in the province that is being replaced over the next three years as part of the Western Cape Government's R1.9 billion schools

programme. Schools built with wrong materials such as asbestos and chipboard will be replaced by brick structures.

The Department has an ongoing programme of building schools and at the end of June 2011 it completed additional classrooms for Grade R pupils at seven schools. The schools are Dalubuhle Primary in Franschoek, Langabuya and Mbekweni Primary Schools, Simondium Intermediate and Sonop Primary Schools in Paarl, Pineview Primary School in Grabouw, and Lukhanyo Primary School in Hermanus.



A side view of the new Oaklands Secondary School. The new school is replacing the run-down prefabricated structure.



The new entrance to the Oaklands Secondary School.



# GHOSTLY HAUNT TO BECOME A POPULAR PLACE FOR NATURE LOVERS

**Tokai Manor, the stately house near the Tokai forest in Cape Town, and famed for a ghostly horse rider, has been handed over to the South African National Parks (SANParks) by the Western Cape Department of Transport and Public Works.**

The handover is part of a 10 year lease agreement, renewable for 15 years, between the Department and SANParks. The Western Cape Minister of Transport and Public Works, Mr. Robin Carlisle, handed over the keys to the manor to the Table Mountain National Park (TMNP) manager, Mr. Paddy Gordon. Mr. Gordon represented SANParks at the handover ceremony. TMNP is using Tokai Manor as its head office. Before that, the manor was used as a SANParks office.

SANParks plans to invest about R12 million for renovations and improvements to the premises and surrounding area. These will include developing the property as a public amenity, the possible development of restaurants and accommodation facilities, and parking areas. Future



plans for Tokai Manor include the establishment of a fynbos and a medicinal herb farm on the adjacent Porter Estate.

**'RIGHTS' OF PASSAGE:**  
The Western Cape Minister of Transport and Public Works, Robin Carlisle, hands over the key to Tokai Manor to Mr. Paddy Gordon, the General Manager of Table Mountain National Park.

## GHOST RIDER OF TOKAI MANOR

**Tokai Manor is situated at the foot of Constantiaberg, directly below the Elephant's Eye Cave. It was built in 1796. In the early 1800s it was owned by Petrus Michiel Eksteen, a fun-loving man who had a reputation for hosting fine banquets. During a New Year's Eve party, a young man accepted a bet to ride his horse up the steep staircase leading to the stoep and into the dining room.**

The guests watched expectantly as he rode up the steep steps of the manor on horseback. The horse-man

circled the dining room table, hooves clattering, spurred on by cheers and laughter of the party-goers. Tragedy followed: while going down the steep steps, the horse tripped and both horse and rider fell.

The young man broke his neck in the fall. It is said that the spectral horse and rider still gallop through the forest and sometimes, especially on New Year's Eve, try to repeat their foolhardy act. Over the years there have been several reports about the pair frequenting the area around the manor. It is reported that sometimes loud laughter and

neighing of horses can be heard from inside the Manor House at night.

In the dark early hours of the morning forestry workers have heard a horse at full gallop along the road. The rider who reportedly wears clothes from a bygone era heads straight towards the old house and mounts the steps! The Tokai Manor house was proclaimed a National Monument on 8 September 1961.

# DRUNK DRIVERS BEWARE! IF CAUGHT, YOU'LL BE NAMED AND SHAMED.

If you get caught driving drunk, you will be named and shamed! This is the latest tactic used by the Department of Transport and Public Works to end road deaths. If you get caught driving while drunk, are convicted of culpable homicide or are disqualified for applying for a learner's, the department places your name on a list of offenders who committed the same crime. The list is frequently published in newspapers.

Below is a list of offenders who had their names published in January, February and March 2011.

First name	Surname	Date of birth	Address of offender	Court where prosecution took place	Penalty 1	Penalty 2
Stephanus	Geldenhuis	8/13/1973	Brackenfell	Kuils Rivier	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R7000.00 or 18 months in jail
Desiree	Lotz	5/8/1963	Parow	Kuils Rivier	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R6000.00 or 18 months in jail
Jacob	Morris	5/10/1967	Sarepta	Kuils Rivier	Licence Suspended for 12 months	R8000.00 or 18 months in jail
Andrew	Bellamy	7/9/1979	Gordons Bay	Strand	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R3000.00 or 6 months in jail
Jan	Kleinveldt	6/25/1979	Touws River	Worcester	Licence Suspended for 12 months	R4000.00 or 12 months in jail
Wessel Lourens	De Waal	12/2/1949	Wesbank	Caledon	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R3000.00 or 12 months in jail
Mzwandile Monroe	Dingiswayo	6/15/1966	Mossel Bay	Albertinia	Disqualified from obtaining a learners or drivers licence for 6 months	R2000.00 or 2 months in jail
Abraham	Le Fleur	5/6/1949	Albertinia	Albertinia	Licence Suspended for 3 months	R2000.00 or 4 months in jail
Alton	Adams	11/27/1973	Ottery	Muizenberg	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R2000.00 or 4 months in jail

## February 2011

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Teron Gcinikhaya	Krawe	12/14/1973	Moorreesburg	Moorreesburg	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R5000.00 or 20 months in jail
James	Toloko	1/10/1966	Concordia	Knysna	Endorsement	R8000.00 or 2 years in jail
Adam	Wales	1/1/1976	Leonsdale, Elsie River	Bishop Lavis	Endorsement and Suspended for 5 years	R4000.00 or 6 months in jail
Nicolaas Josef Johannes	Hartze	11/3/1969	Belhar	Bellville	Endorsement	R6000.00 or 12 months in jail
Keith	Hector	11/16/1972	Mitchells Plain	Bellville	Disqualified from obtaining a learners or drivers licence for 6 months	R8000.00 or 8 months in jail
Jeremia	Bessick	12/6/1985	Blackheath	Bellville	Disqualified from obtaining a learners or drivers licence for 6 months	R12000.00 or 1 year in jail
Jonathan	Jacobs	18/05/1979	Heather Park	Bellville	Endorsement	R8000.00 or 8 months in jail
Ernest	Cloete	12/1/1974	Klipheuwel	Bellville	Endorsement	R10000.00 or 3 years in jail / R6000.00 or 2 years in jail
Sydney	Nappie	9/26/1964	Ravensmead	Bellville	Endorsement	R8000.00 or 8 months in jail
Willem Petrus	Havenga	5/18/1970	Cape Town	Bellville	Disqualified from obtaining a learners or drivers licence for 6 months	R8000.00 or 8 months in jail
Willem Jacobus	Visser	14/3/1965	Railton	Swellendam	Licence withdrawn	R12000.00 or 3 years in jail
George	Januarie	11/3/1956	Swellendam	Swellendam	Licence withdrawn	R12000.00 or 3 years in jail



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Salmon Salie	Titus	3/1/1959	Saron	Tulbagh	Licence Suspended for 6 months	
Wynand	Van Jaarsveld	4/12/1965	Ceres	Wolseley	Endorsement	
Nkosinathi	Mehlo	23/3/1968	Thembaletu	George	Licence Suspended for 12 months	R20000.00 or 24 months in jail
Ryan Anthony	Perrins	Not available	Muizenberg	Wynberg	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R6000.00 or 6 months in jail
Steward	Cadman	11/6/1982	Ravensmead	Bellville	Licence Suspended for 12 months	R6000.00 or 12 months in jail
Cwaka	Mke	Not available	Hout Bay	Wynberg	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R2000.00 or 4 months in jail
Jerome	Phillips	20/6/1970	Wesbank	Kuils River	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 6 months	18 Months suspended jail sentence, house arrest
Johannes	Conradie	10/1/1973	Eerste Rivier	Swellendam	Endorsement	R1200.00 or 9 months in jail
Stephen Alexander	Louw	20/12/1959	Kuils River	Kuils River	Licence Suspended for 3 years	18 Months suspended jail sentence, house arrest
Andries Jacobus	Waterboer	Not available	Prince Alfred	Wolseley	Endorsement, as well as licence suspended for 6 months	2Years in jail
Christiaan	Fyfer	29/07/1976	Ottery	Wynberg	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R6000.00 or 6 months in jail
Wallis	Stevens	29/12/1960	Wetton	Athlone	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R12000.00 or 12 months in jail
Sidwell	Ndlela	21/02/1971	Zwelihle, Hermanus	Swellendam	Endorsement	R6000.00 or 12 months in jail
Kevin Patrick	Douwrie	10/9/1976	Ashton	Robertson	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 12 months	R1000.00 or 12 months in jail
Mitchell	Mbusi	14/08/1989	Nkqubela, Robertson	Robertson	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R1000.00 or 12 months in jail
Tembeni	Mangqwengwe	6/12/1969	Thembaletu	George	Licence Suspended for 12 months	R20000.00 or 24 months in jail
Gary	Zeeman	10/4/1968	Avondale, Parow	Atlantis	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R6000.00 or 12 months in jail
Zomelikhaya Gwavu	Swavu	3/3/1966	Delft-South	Bellville	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 6 months	R6000.00 or 18 months in jail
Johnny	Leonard	4/8/1954	Eastridge, Mitchell's Plain	Kuils River	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 6 months	8 Months suspended jail sentence, house arrest
Mzuvumile	Makubani	21/06/1978	Zwelethemba, Worcester	Robertson	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 12 months	R1000.00 or 12 months in jail
Luvuyo Nicholas	Twala	24/07/1976	Asla Park, Mossel Bay	Swellendam	Endorsement	R8000.00 or 24 months in jail
Zamelikhaya	Gwavu	3/3/1966	Delft	Bellville	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R5000.00 or 10 months in jail
Vuyani	Numba	27/01/1971	Ashton	Bredasdorp	Licence Suspended for 12 months	R5000.00 or 12 months in jail
Paul	Marais	19/01/1973	Plattekloof Glen	Bellville	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R20000.00 or 12 months in jail
Sibulele	Magoba	1/1/1981	Eerste Rivier	Swellendam	Endorsement	R1200.00 or 9 months in jail
Siyabulela Abraham	Majibane	13/12/1969	Witsand	Atlantis	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R4000.00 or 4 months in jail
Cedric Jonathan	Andrews	29/05/1979	Highbury, Kuils River	Kuils River	Licence Suspended for 4 years	R4000.00 or 4 months in jail
Petrus Jakobus Marthinus	Smith	23/05/1970	Robinvale	Atlantis	Licence Suspended for 6 months	2Years in jail



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Marasha	Bazukise	24/05/1986	Plumstead	Bellville	Endorsement	R7000.00 or 12 months in jail
Jonathan	Rosant	31/08/1967	Goedverwacht, Piketberg	Moorreesburg	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 6 months	R4000.00 or 16 months in jail
Quinton	Simon	7/10/1984	Dassenberg	Atlantis	Licence Suspended for 12 months	
Julio Ceasar	Dacruz	5/10/1967	Sarepta	Kuils River	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R6000.00 or 18 months in jail
Katindi	Mutima	25/06/1984	Kraaifontein	Kuils River	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R3000.00 or 12 months in jail
Siphelo Patrick	Hloyi	13/07/1984	Khayelitsha	Swellendam	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's of driver's licence for 12 months	R6000.00 or 12 months in jail
Valery	Kanku	8/5/1975	Lubumbashi	Cape Town	Licence Suspended for 3 months	R4000.00 or 8 months in jail
Mabil	April	Not available	Lavender Hill	Wynberg	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 12 months	R6000.00 or 6 months in jail
Godfrey	Mandirwa	24/12/1962	Delft	Bellville	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 6 months	R4000.00 or 4 months in jail
Kurt	Maloy	31/01/1984	Greenfields, Blackheath	Kuils River	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 6 months	R2000.00 or 6 months in jail
Thembinkosi	Jacobs	8/12/1966	Ekuphumleni	Kuils River	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 6 months	R8000.00 or 24 months in jail
Ivan	Vockins	10/1/1969	Diep River	Wynberg	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R20000.00 or 20 months in jail
Denzil Dwayne	Linders	2/7/1988	Moorreesburg	Moorreesburg	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 12 months	R2000.00 or 8 months in jail
Brenton John	Jackson	6/8/1976	Diep River	Wynberg	Licence Suspended for 6 months	24 Months house arrest with 16 hours community service per month
Mareleze	Jagers	22/01/1974	Durbanville	Moorreesburg	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 6 months	R4000.00 or 16 months in jail
Catherine Gillian Patricia	Uys	3/1/1960	Moorreesburg	Moorreesburg	Disqualified from obtaining a learner's or driver's licence for 6 months	R4000.00 or 16 months in jail
Jan	Jantjies	31/03/1953	Atlantis	Atlantis	Endorsement	R10000.00 or 36 months in jail
Torben	Mandla	5/2/1968	Parklands	Athlone	Licence Suspended for 6 months	R10000.00 or 24 months in jail

The details are published as available on the Safely Home Website. For an updated list please visit our Safely Home website at: <http://www.safelyhome.co.za/safely%20home%20projects.htm>

# MASAKH' ISIZWE BURSARY PROGRAMME LEADING WAY TO REDUCE SKILLS SHORTAGE

**On Saturday, 16 April 2011, at the Paul Roos Gymnasium in Stellenbosch, the Western Cape MEC of Transport and Public Works, Robin Carlisle awarded bursaries to 61 students from various institutions of higher learning in the Western Cape. The students are studying in the fields of engineering and construction.**

The allocations are part of the Masakh' iSizwe (Let's build the nation) bursary programme that was started in February 2006 by the Department of Transport and Public Works. Masakh' iSizwe bursaries are awarded for study towards a degree or higher diploma in the fields of transport, engineering and built environment. The financial support by the department is aimed at reducing the country's skills shortage in the transport and built environment fields.

A Masakh' iSizwe graduate, Miss Fatima Salie, started the event by welcoming all dignitaries and students and by congratulating the first time recipients of bursaries. The welcome was followed by the keynote address by MEC Carlisle. MEC Carlisle thanked the students for making time on a Saturday to attend the event.

ahead with their careers.

Miss Busi Ncala, a Masakh' iSizwe Graduate and the winner of the 2008 Women In Construction of the year Award, had a chance to share her experiences with the students. She said the programme opened new avenues for her career.

"Masakh' iSizwe gave me an opportunity to pursue my career, run

*"Masakh' iSizwe gave me an opportunity to pursue my career, run my own construction business and become a job creator"*

"The right to the bursary comes with responsibility", emphasised the MEC in his address. He stressed that commitment was important for growth. MEC Carlisle wished all the bursary recipients the best of luck for their studies and their journeys

my own construction business and become a job creator", said Miss Ncala. "Be dedicated, patient and the rewards will follow", she said.

The ceremony closed with a vote of thanks by Mr. Morkel Stofberg from Power Construction.



Students who received bursaries with the MEC of Transport and Public Works, Robin Carlisle (front, 7th from left).

SIXTY-ONE students recently received Masakh' iSizwe bursaries. The bursaries were ceremonially awarded by the MEC for Transport and Public Works, Mr. Robin Carlisle, and Miss Jacqui Gooch, the Executive Manager of the Strategy, Planning and Co-ordination branch of the Department.



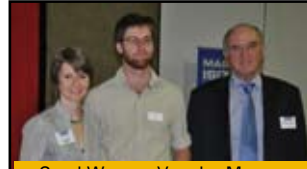
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Alexandra Bohmer



Carel Wagner Van der Merwe



Jacklyn Farmer



Jan Buitendag



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Gert Bergh



Jurie Jackson



Kayleen Jordaan



Jana Hall



Johndre Carlrich Arendse



Louise Van Zyl



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Stephan Pierre Fouche



Sibusiso Mabaso



Simbongile Ntsabo



Unaise Suliman



Vuyisanani Meteni



Tasneem Ghoor



Ubaydah Suliman



Willem Moolman



William Wu



## SECOND INTAKE OF APPRENTICES WELCOMED AT MECHANICAL WORKSHOP IN BELLVILLE

**On Tuesday, 3 May 2011, the Western Cape Department of Transport and Public Works' mechanical workshop in Bellville welcomed the second group of apprentices to its Training School.**

The second group comprises eight apprentices between the ages of 18 and 21 years. They are from across the Western Cape. To be selected they had to have a technical matric qualification or technical equivalent certificate (N3 or N4 college certificate).

The apprentices will have to complete a four year training programme that includes a foundation phase, as well as technical and practical training in order to become qualified artisans. They entered a four year contract with the Department. During the fourth year, it will be required of them to do a trade test. If successful, they will be able to work anywhere in the world as artisans. After the apprenticeship programme they can study Engineering at any university of their choice.

The programme for each year is as follows:

- Three months at the Bellville Mechanical Workshop.
- Three months attending a technical college to obtain an N-certificate.
- Six months at the field workshop where they do practical work.

The Department pays for their protective clothing and safety equipment during training. They will also be taught fire fighting skills, first aid, occupational health and safety skills.

The next intake of apprentices will be in February 2012.

### **A history of apprenticeships**

Apprenticeship is a system of training a new generation of practitioners of a skill. Most of their training is done while working for an



**READY TO FIX:** The eight apprentices of the 2011 programme at the Department's mechanical workshop in Bellville. Back, left to right: Mzwanele Mnisi, Givano Petersen, Timothy Majothi, and Xolisa Gwebityala. Front, left to right: Bradley Flowers, Hershelle Knoop, Kyle Williams, and Royed Valentyn.

employer who helps the apprentices to learn their trade, in exchange for their continuing labour for an agreed period after they become skilled. Theoretical education may also be involved, informally via the workplace and/or by attending vocational schools while still being paid by the employer.

The system of apprenticeship first developed in the later middle ages and came to be supervised by craft guilds and town governments. A master craftsman was entitled to employ young people as an inexpensive form of labour in exchange for providing food, lodging and formal training in the craft. Most apprentices were males, but female apprentices were found in crafts such as seamstress, tailor, shoemaker, baker and stationer. Apprentices usually began at ten to fifteen years of age, and would live in the master craftsman's household. Most apprentices aspired to becoming master craftsmen themselves on completion of their contract (usually

a term of seven years), but some would spend time as a journeyman and a significant proportion would never acquire their own workshop.



**BUSY BEE:** One of the 2011 apprentices busy with maintenance to a departmental vehicle.

**The Khayelitsha Hospital of R541 million is expected to be completed in September this year.**

Contractors are busy putting the final touches to the site. The landscapers are planting trees and shrubs to beautify the area around the building.



**FINISHING TOUCHES:** A plasterer puts the finishing touches to a column at the back of Khayelitsha Hospital. More than 5000 jobs were created since construction started in 2009.



**PAVING THE WAY:** Workers are paving the front entrance of the Khayelitsha Hospital. The hospital will provide health services to more than 3.9 million people once it is completed.



**NEW DAWN:** A view of the Khayelitsha Hospital from the bridge next to the facility.



Workers are planting trees at the parking areas at the Khayelitsha Hospital.



# SNAP OUT OF THE ZAPS! NOW THERE IS AN EASY WAY TO LEARN ABOUT SAFELY HOME

**The Department's Safely Home campaign received a boost from an unlikely quarter. A life skills expert, Dr. Rachel van der Wal, wrote a book called "Snap out of the Zaps!! – Let's explore Attitude and Self-defeating Behaviour Problems on the road".**

In South Africa where nearly 14,000 died on our roads in 2010, this book is a gem filled with advice for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists. In our country where many road users do not accept that they are responsible for road safety, this book highlights irresponsible and dangerous behaviour using simple text, cartoons and illustrations. However, it does not stop there! It goes on and cleverly provides the reader with advice about road safety.

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In a fun way it shows road users how not to behave on our roads and how to be fully aware of all dangers when driving, walking or cycling. It teaches you in a simple way the rules of the road.

The book is easy to read because the text is plain and simple. The illustrations and cartoons are cleverly done and the reader can understand the message by only looking at them, often without even having to read the text. The chapters are arranged in right order and each chapter complements the next one.

It is simplified to the extent that even primary school learners would understand the messages but the simplicity is not at a level where an adult would be turned off by the book.

The book is an easy way to ingrain road safety. Much of the chapters are simplified versions of the K-53 learner's test. It will be useful for those who are to write their learner's licence tests and for those who have to do their driver's licence tests.

RIGHT: A copy of SNAP OUT OF THE ZAPS!!



SNAP OUT OF THE ZAPS SUPPORT FOR SAFELY HOME: Doctor Rachel van der Wal, author of the SNAPS OUT OF THE ZAPS!! book on road manners and attitudes presents a copy to Hector Elliot, Head of Ministry of Transport and Public Works.



# ROAD DEATHS BECOMING A GLOBAL PROBLEM

## World Health Organisation calls for 'Decade of Road Safety'.

Nearly 1.3 million people die each year on the world's roads. Between 20 and 50 million sustain non-fatal injuries each year. Road traffic injuries are the leading cause of death among young people, aged between 15 and 44. As part of its 'Global Plan for the Decade of Action for Road Safety 2011-2020', the World Health Organisation presented a fact file on road safety. The following facts are in the file:

Over 90 percent of the deaths on the roads occur in low-income and middle-income countries, which have only 48 percent of the world's registered vehicles.

Pedestrians, cyclists, and riders of motorised two-wheelers and their passengers (who are collectively known as "vulnerable road users") account for around 46 percent of global road traffic deaths.

Speed is a killer! Controlling speed is an important way of reducing road traffic injuries, particularly among pedestrians, cyclists and motorcyclists. Less than one-third of countries have taken necessary measures - for example low-speed zones - to reduce speed in urban areas.

Wearing a good-quality helmet can reduce the risk of death from a road crash by almost 40 percent and the risk of severe injury by over 70 percent.

Wearing a seat-belt reduces the risk of death among front-seat passengers by between 40 and 65 percent and can reduce deaths among rear-seat car occupants by between 25 to 75 percent.

The use of child seats can reduce deaths of children by between 54 and 80 percent in the event of a crash. Less than half of all countries in the world have laws requiring the use of child restraints in vehicles.

Road traffic injuries are predicted to become the fifth leading cause of death by 2030, resulting in 2.4 million deaths a year. This projected ranking would be the result of an

increase in road traffic deaths and reductions in deaths due to other health conditions. (Facts supplied by the World Health Organisation)



**DON'T FORGET THE HELMET!** A good quality helmet reduces the risk of death from a road crash by almost 40 percent.



**BUCKLE UP:** Many South Africans completely ignore the value of safety belts. It is advised that children in the backseats should also buckle up.



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