

TransDale Extra

FOCUS ON JOBURG GOLF DAY



Cheers! For my Hole in One!



Visiting golfer Don Russell toasts his “ace” with Old Dalians, partner Brian Eekhout, friend Alan Davis and Joburg chairman Dave Sephton Poultney after the tournament at Leeuwkop GC.

DARREN AND ROWAN WIN ODU CUP AGAIN

YODA FOUNDER Darren Ogden and his partner Rowan Hemphill retained the Transvaal Dalian Trophy at the 2012 Joburg golf tournament at Leeuwkop GC.

But the highlight of the day was the hole in one scored by Don Russell, a visitor partnered by Old Dalian Brian Eekhout and a friend of another Old Dalian, Alan Davis. Whoever was nearest the pin at the 18th lost out when his feat was eclipsed by the seven handicap Don.

Heading the field in the tournament with 45 better-ball points to win the first prize of bottles of Chivas Regal and large travel bags were Old Dalian Colin Farrer and his partner Steve Matthew, an Old Grey High, PE.

Farrer, son of the legendary Dale sportsman Buster Farrer, now lives and



Old Dalian Union national president Peter Minnie with the winners of the Transvaal Dalian Trophy, Darren Ogden and Rowan Hemphill * Pictures: WILLIAM MORRISON



works in Johannesburg.

They were followed by four pairs all on 43 points. Placing was decided on a count-out.

Rated second were Lynne Dunford, daughter of Old Dalian past-president Ivan Venter, and her two-handicap husband Graham.

The Old Dalian trophy winners were place third. Old Dalian Allan Cawood and his partner Pete Dowling were fourth, followed by Dave Turnbull and his partner Bruce Kirkpatrick, also on 43. Next on 42 were regular tourna-

**TOURNAMENT FIRST-PRIZE WINNERS
Old Dalian Colin Farrer (right) and
his visitor partner, Steve Matthew**

ment supporters Old Dalian Barry Paine and his wife Elaine.

The longest drive prize was won by Brian Cloete, one of Allan Cawood’s fourball.

Ladies’ prizes were won by Vicky D’Agnel, mother of deceased Old Dalian Ronald Krauss, Elaine Pain, wife of Old Dalian Barry Pain, Sandy Hobson, Sue Atkins and Lynne Dunford. The prize for the longest day (most golf) was won by Ken Parsley and Trevor Jones on 25 points, They received vouchers for golf

Thrills and spills at Joburg Golf



OH NO, I MISSED IT! This golfer (identity unknown) was so shocked . . .



OH NO ! that he spun out of control . Who was the mystery man? Please tell us. *** Pictures: WILLIAM MORRISON**



LUCKY! Visitor Dieter Kotzetsin with winning liquor hamper

*** Picture: PENNY JONES**

A fine turnout at Leeuwkop

From Page 1 lessons by Leeuwkop GC pro Bryan Roelofs.

Two-club winners included Darren Ogden (with an eagle), Andrew Kirkwood, Grant Turnbull, Sue Atkins, and Darren Hobson

Old Dalian national president Peter Minnie flew from East London to play in the tournament and attend the prize-giving and dinner.

The tournament attracted a field of 84 players, well above years' figure. Old Dalians were again well supported by friends. Notable was the attendance at the golf and dinner of younger Old Dalians, some of whom were among the top prize-winners.

The prize-giving and dinner was marked by an atmosphere of joviality and camaraderie. Sponsors at R2000 a hole included Enviro Options (Allan Cawood), Brian Kaschula Associates (Dave Sephton-Poultney) and Traviata Floor (Andrew Kirkwood, son of Old Dalian John Kirkwood.)

Main prize-donors included Stephen de Meyer, Old Dalian restaurateur of Mrs Simpsons, Dullstroom, Mphumalanga, Colin Farrer (Admiral Clothing), Alison Noble (Avroy Shlain Cosmetics), Leeuwkop professional coach Bryan Roelofs., Liquor hamper (Joe Sutton and John Kirkwood.)

The draw for the hamper was won by Dieter Kotzetsin, a friend of Old Dalian Dr Wayne Korras, who is back on the golf course and in practice again as a medical doctor after a jogging road accident in Bedfordview.

Wayne was seriously injured by an advancing car while preparing for the Comrades Marathon .

Dieter, who runs a branding and printing business in Bedfordview, is a karate enthusiast coached by Wayne's brother Bradley.

ODU national president Peter Minnie and Joburg chairman Dave Sephton-Poultney spoke briefly on their associations' aims.



ODU PRESIDENTS . . . Peter Minnie (2012-13) and Ivan Venter (2001-02)



TWO CLUB with an eagle . . . Darren Ogden



YOUNG OLD DALIANS . . . Phaphama Ngoma, Sipehelele Njobeni, Olunje Gwampi, Louis Bell, Lindile Ngudle, SipeheleleThole,

AFTER THE GOLF . . . A GREAT PARTY



SECOND . . . Graham and Lynne Dunford, regular supporters



LADY PRIZE-WINNERS . . . Vicky D'Agnel, Sue Atkins, Lynne Dunford, Elaine Pain and Sandy Hobson
* Pictures: WILLIAM MORRISON



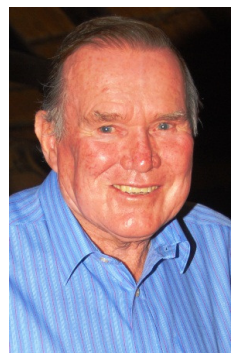
FOURTH . . . Old Dalian Allan Cawood is congratulated by chairman Dave Sephton-Poultney



FIFTH . . . Bruce Kirkpatrick and YODA leader Dave Turnbull



LONGEST DRIVE . . Brian Cloete



LONGEST DAY . . Ken Parsley



SIXTH . . Old Dalian Barry Pain and wife Elaine



YOUNGER golfers: Old Dalian national president Peter Minnie, friend of Dale Gregory Hing, Old Dalians Francis Kingston, Matthew Eglinton and Jonathan du Plessis



OLDER golfers (from left): Bobby Hains, Dave Crossey, Athol Carter, Steve Matthew, Colin Farrer, Lance Muller, Shaun Beukes and Colin Lawlor

When Red & Black went Pink

Dale drive spotlights perils of cancer and need for support

DALE COLLEGE, supported by Dale Junior, the Old Dalian Union and Kingsridge High School for Girls (KHS), has launched a campaign to observe an educational Cancer Awareness Week, including a Dale Pink Day every year. Pink is the colour of cancer awareness, support and solidarity.

The aim is to promote knowledge and to show empathy to cancer sufferers and celebrate survival from the disease. This year's first Dale Pink Day was a resounding success.

Plans to hold a Saturday Pink Day were inspired by the Cancer Survivors' walk in East London earlier this year, which again highlighted how all people are susceptible to contracting this disease.

Among the walkers was Old Dalian and former star First XV rugby player Basil Schwulst. "Here was an Old Dalian survivor confidently and proudly showing that wearing Pink is great and associating himself with the fight against cancer," said ODU past president Barry Turner, whose wife Glenda has fought cancer and survived.

"Basil's inspiration and all those other survivors was the motivation behind Pink Day at Dale as a first in South African schools," said Barry.

Many at the three schools and Old Dalians, friends and families have been touched and made aware of the effects of cancer that knows no bounds, colour, age, gender, wealth or timing in life.

Recent victims include Old Dalian Union PRO Jack Rosenberg, who after spells of ill health and surgery, is now being successfully treated for prostate cancer.

CANSA statistics show that one in four in South Africa is likely to contract cancer. Only 20 per cent of children affected survive in the Eastern Cape - because the community do not know what to look for when illness presents itself. The brief for Pink Day was Dale and community based education involving CANSA.

The week of July 30 to August 4 was observed as Cancer Awareness Week with Pink Day on the Saturday when the Dale played old rivals Selborne College on the C B Jennings Field.

The Dale First XV wore Pink jerseys and shorts and traditional Dale Red and Black socks. Dale Junior Under 13A players wore Pink shorts. This year both Dale Junior and KHS arranged fundraising at their schools.

The Gold Dale Heron was on the First XV jersey and numbers on the backs were in black in memory of those who have not survived. On the sleeves were the words Dale College/Old Dalian Union, also in black.



DALIANS IN THE PINK (from left). Back row: K Puza, M Mtongana, C Chirwa, M Mhamhe, T Zakeyo, L Chisaya, T Tsomondo and S Jho. Middle: S Bukani, A Sihunu, L Mudzova, L Mbi, R Julies, T Mguqudo, A Nanto. Front : Z Ngqongqwana, A Tsengiwe, M Mgadle, L Kenene, A Nompandana, M Ngcukana and B Mvolontshi.

*** Pictures: DENVER DONIAN**



LINING UP (from left) : S Bukani, C Chirwa, L Chisaya, T Zakeyo, M Mhamhe, R Julies and L Mbi



SURVIVORS Basil Schwulst (left) and Ray Palframan



As far as is known, no other school has observed a Pink Day in this manner. This will become an annual programme at Dale and it is hoped the celebration will spread to other South African schools.

Dale's educational Cancer Week included addresses by:

The East London manageress of CANSA, Michelle Goddard, and a survivor, CANCA'S 75-year-old Uncle Bill, speaking through a valve in his throat as he lost his "voice box" through smoking. This shocked one and all.

* Glenda Turner (breast) and San-Marie Badenhorst (a De Vos Malan ex- parent from King William's Town) and a stage four lymphoma survivor. The ladies spoke to a hushed assembly hall.

The Friday assembly marked the symbolic handing over of Pink kit by cancer veterans:

Basil Schwulst, 1965-68 earning 79 First XV caps (breast cancer), Jack Rosenberg, 1946 First XV rugby and First XI cricket (prostate cancer), Ray Palframan – Professional League Soccer (prostate cancer): and Ray Ranger (prostate and now cancer in the bones).

A donation has been made to CANSA through the Dale initiative also involving KHS and Dale Junior.

Many thanks to Old Dalian Steve Palframan, who through his company, Eurolux, sponsored the pink First XV *To Page 5*



PINK ACTION (from left) : A. Sihunu, A. Nanto, T. Tsomondo and L. Mbi
* Pictures: DENVER DONIAN



CAMPAINERS (above left and right) Michelle Goddard and Uncle Bill from CANSA with Glenda and Barry Turner. * Picture: The Fever

CHIEF COACH (left) Grant Griffith, captain S. Bukani and assistant coach Steve Turner.

My fight with cancer - by Ray Ranger

OLD DALIAN Ray Ranger (1975 First XV rugby and Cricket XI captain and deputy headboy) gave an inspiring talk about his journey with cancer at a Dale College Friday assembly during Cancer Week at the school.

He told guests and Dalians that he was diagnosed with Stage Four cancer on December 6, 2010.

“You have Stage Four cancer which has spread extensively to your bones,” an oncologist told him.

While the doctor was talking to him Ray began to smile. “I can tell you are in shock because of your reaction,” the oncologist told Ray, adding that he then checked his blood pressure which was normal.

Said Ray: “I smiled once more because of the irony...this man had just told me I had cancer and there was no cure and I had possibly two years to live,” said Ray.

The news changed Ray’s life and that of his wife Sandy (ex KHS) and two sons Murray and Guy.

“Cancer is an illness that affects the family, not only the individual,” Ray told a hushed audience. After the diagnosis his family resolved that whatever time he had left “it would be quality time.”

A second opinion by a Durban oncologist confirmed that Ray had Stage Four cancer.

A treatment plan was devised involving



RAY RANGER at Reunion 2012 ... A smile and his life changed

* Picture: RICHARD DOMERIS

chemotherapy every three weeks from February last year until December.

Ray said the treatment affected him badly. “It was like the worst hangover imaginable...which lasted for a week or more.”

Ray then gave a general overview of cancer. “Cancer occurs in the body when cells

begin to grow chaotically...cells keep dividing when new cells are not needed and the extra cells form a growth /tumor which can be benign or malignant.

He likened it to fighting a war. “The end result is so important...there are daily battles that need to be fought along the way,” said Ray.

“I have been so fortunate to have an amazing army, air force and navy in my wife and two sons who have carried me through some dark and difficult times.”

Ray added that his extended family, friends, Old Dalians, and even strangers had supported him at times.” He said that as a coping mechanism one should try to remember the following: Life goes on... there simply is no truer saying.

“The sooner one is able to reintegrate oneself into life’s routines, the better. Avoid the trap of adopting the ‘victim mentality’ –“like why me, what have I done to deserve this?”

“Choose with reason how much you will allow the cancer to affect you: Of course there are tough times but it is imperative to stay positive.”

And finally, said Ray: “Matters could be worse...there are always people worse off...no matter how desperate your personal situation is.”

Other King schools may join next year’s Pink Day

From Page 4 rugby kit and golf shirts to a substantial value. A Dale Pink jersey was knocked down to the highest bidder Peter Bradfield at R10, 000. He has donated the jersey signed by the Dale and Selborne teams back to Dale College.

Next year Pink Day will hopefully be a combined King Pink Day involving Dale College, Dale Junior, KHS, De Vos Malan, Central School and any other local schools.

* OLD DALIAN Joe Sutton, editor of TransDale, is a 22-year cancer survivor. Treated by chemotherapy for a lymphoma in 1990, he escaped cancer’s worst side-effects and recovered.

- With some experience, he feels these suggestions may help:
- * Be positive. Don’t be sorry for yourself. Be open about your illness but don’t look for sympathy.
- * As far as possible keep active and busy- particularly while on sick leave.
- * Appreciate support but try not to depend on family members and others.
- * If you feel able to continue driving a car safely do so. But seek advice on this.
- * Depending on cancer type and chemotherapy mix you don’t have to lose your hair – just don’t brush it too hard!

MY VISION FOR THE ODU

THESE are challenging but exciting times for Dale and specifically the Old Dalian Union. The 150-year celebrations have come and gone and it is important that we keep the momentum gained last year.

There are a number of new faces in the ODU Executive this year, bringing a good balance to the committee.

We have some new, younger Old Boys with a fresh perspective and full of energy, as well as older stalwarts with the knowledge and experience of many seasons.

My vision and hope for my tenure and beyond is to continue with what has worked over the years, to build sustainable income opportunities and to move the union forward into the era of electronic media.

At the same time one does not forget the main objectives of the union:

To promote goodwill and fellowship between Old Dalians. To maintain the honour and traditions of Dale. To promote the interest and welfare of Dale College and Dale Junior.

Times have changed, people no longer pay membership fees unquestionably. This is the information age and people want to know what their contributions are being used for and what they get in return.

I would like to be in a position where we don't have to rely on membership fees to run the union.

Some of the projects/drives that I wish to promote while I am in office are:



PETER MINNIE at Reunion . . . new faces and a new outlook

Old Dalian president PETER MINNIE tells of plans for future

* To turn the upgraded Malcom Andrew Centre into an income-generating machine through the pub, offering conference facilities - we had a principals' conference there recently - and restaurant meals.

* Upgrading the website and to pay for services (the school magazine, TransDale, an Old Boys, search, historic rugby score searches). We need to give paid-up members something for their contributions.

* A website business directory (through Joburg Old Dalians) for Old Boys and Dale.

* A bursary programme for Dalians - another way to give something back to the school.

* The Dale Pink Day for cancer awareness, an annual passionate drive initiated by Barry Turner (See report on Pages 4 and 5).

* The Joubert House access road reconditioning - an exciting project being driven by junior vice-president Stuart Lustgarten, who has also organised the annual fund-raising five-a-side touch tournament in King William's Town (See Page 7.)

The membership fee remains at R20 a month. This is raised mainly at the matric farewell ceremony when leaving Dalians join the Old Dalian Union. Regrettably, few registered this year.

This and payment of R20 enables them to buy the Old Dalian badge, tie and buttons, but it is up to them to renew their membership annually.

* For some years membership was granted to Old Dalians who contributed R100 a ticket for an annual competition drawn at Reunion. The last of these in 2005-06 was never drawn because of insufficient entries. The competition was abandoned.

Some Old Dalians still deposit monthly contributions varying from R20 to R100 a month.

Ex-headboy, rugby captain and water polo star

PETER MINNIE, 1998 Dale College headboy, rugby captain and later SA water polo international, is the Old Dalian Union's 2012 to 2013 national president.

Schooled at Dale Junior and Dale College from Grade 1 to Grade 12, he has been an accomplished sportsman.

He and his wife Susan, an accountant educated at Hudson Park High School, East London, have a two-year-old son, Daniel.

Peter played First XV rugby in 1997 and captained the side in 1998. He was awarded honours for water polo, playing for Dale from 1995 to 1998 when he also captained the side.

He was awarded South African colours for the sport in 1995 and 1996 when he represented SA Under 16

touring Europe. In 1997 he toured Europe again with the SA Under 17 side and finally played for SA Schools in 1997.

At Dale he was chairman of the Student Christian Association, vice-chairman of the Interact Society and a cadet student officer.

After school in 1999 he was selected for the SA Junior National (Under 21) team taking part in the world age group water polo championships in Kuwait and finally in 2000 was selected for the senior SA men's water polo team to tour Britain.

Peter studied at PE Tech for his National Diploma in Information Technology and has completed the programme for management development.

PETER and wife SUSAN

* Pictures: RICHARD DOMERIS, Photo King



Touch rugby magic comes to King

The aim: To foster love of the game among kids

THE EXCITING game of five-a-side touch rugby came to Dale College again in September.

“The day was a great success with emphasis on the kids of King William’s Town and surrounding communities,” reports organiser Stuart Lustgarten, OD junior vice-president. “It was a fun family day for players, supporters and spectators.”

Taking part were eight corporate (adult) sides, 14 Under 18 school-boy sides and 12 Under 15 sides. There were altogether 34 sides compared to 22 in 2011. The results were:

Corporate: 1st - Star Motors, 2nd Sil-verton Radiators. Under 18: 1st - Dale second team; 2nd - Dale first team, 3rd - Philip Htywaku High School; 4th - Richard Varha High. Under 15s: 1st - Dale second team; 2nd - Briedbach High; 3rd - Philip Htywaku; 4th - Richard Varha.

“Schoolboy sides were given playing shirts and meals and prizes were structured to benefit the schools, like rugby balls, training cones, kicking tees and contact bags.

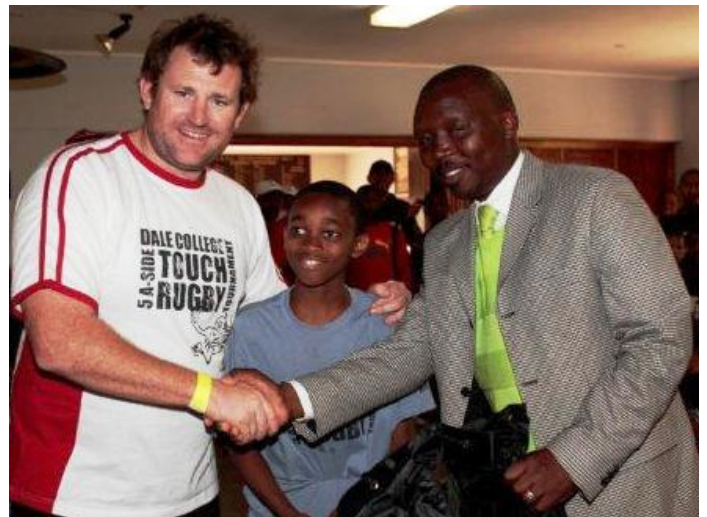


ATTACKING Stuart Lustgarten, backed up by Siwosiso Ngcovanane, another Old Dalian



OOPS! This player landed farther from the ball than he intended. All part of the magic of five-a-side touch rugby.

AWARD-WINNER ... Organiser Stuart Lustgarten presents a prize on the 5-a-side rugby day



Old Dalians and Dale host successful 5-a-side day

The tournament raised R25 000 towards upgrading the access road to Joubert House, the college’s main hostel, one of the ODU’s main projects. Last year’s tournament raised R13 000.

But the project’s objects go beyond fund-raising. Its main aim is to foster the development of rugby in the region, particularly love of the game among disadvantaged kids.

“We have some big ideas for development for next year, including increased sponsorship,” says Stuart.

Present sponsorship includes: The Amatola District Dept. of Sport, Recreation, Arts and Culture. Nick’s Foods, Spar, Powerade/Coca-Cola, SL Contractors, Chateris & Barnes, Star Motors, Hyundai and SA Breweries.

“Thanks to all who have supported this event which we hope will grow from strength to strength. As they say, to succeed one must surround oneself with great people,” said Stuart.



OLD DALIAN Jacques van Coller eludes an opponent, Dean van Schalkwyk, also an Old Dalian.

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WINNING Dale Under 18 second team with head of rugby HD van Heerden. They include: Kwakhanya Masoka, Ayavuya Mavuso, Sinako George, Qhama Mvimbi, Somila Ndyoko. Sibahle Maxwane, Siviwe Dabula, Bahlanganise Skenjana, and three fans: Somila Jho, Rocur Julies and Mlibo Gobe.



DALE WINNERS of the Under 19 touch rugby division: Back (left to right): M Mzamo, K Dimaza, J Booyesen, coach Steve Turner, C Kollisa, B Xense, H Zondanie. Middle : C Winnar. Front : B Folokhwe and I Khuse.



Dale College's first team is the first black school rugby side to make the SA top five. LEFT: Team manager HD van Heerden with vice-captain Malwande "Max" Mhamhe (left) and captain Sibanye "Flex" Bukanl.

SA'S OWN ALL-BLACKS

Dale College's talented first team is a South African rugby success story

By PIETER VAN ZYL (in YOU and Die Huisgenoot, June 2012)

IS THIS what the Springbok rugby team of the future will look like?

That's my thought as I watch a group of talented youngsters training in King William's Town. Their nickname is the Colour Dale but the only colour here is black.

The first team of Dale College Boys' High School, one of the top rugby schools in the Eastern Cape, made history earlier this season when they became the first black team to make it into the top five school teams in South Africa.

The so-called "All Black" side has been almost unbeaten so far this season and six of their players were selected for the (Border) Craven Week team.

On top of that, early in May they beat their biggest rival, Selborne College in East London, the first black team to do so.

According to FNB's constantly updated Top 20 list, Dale College now has the country's eighth-best school rugby team, which is why it's regarded as the cradle of black school rugby talent.

Schools send their match results to web-sites such as Rugby365.com and

15.co.za. Rankings are determined according to how many matches a school wins and loses, their scores and the competitors. The better the side you beat, the more points you earn.

Dale has consistently produced Springboks, among them Gcobani Bobo, Luke Smith, Keagan Daniel, Bjorn Basson and Lubabalo "Terror" Mtembu. "It's pure coincidence the team is all black," says HD van Heerden, team manager and head of rugby at Dale College since last April.

"Last season there were two white players but they've since matriculated. This season the best players happen to be black."

But what has happened here is not all a matter of chance. When the current headmaster, Mike Eddy, arrived at the school in 1992, 99 per cent of the learners were white. Now 90 per cent are Xhosa, four per cent are white, four per cent are coloured and two per cent are

Indian.

The transformation has been hard work. "It wasn't without trauma," Mike admits. "We didn't always feel welcome on sports tours to some schools in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage.

"It was clear how they felt about how we looked. We simply don't play against those schools any more, but I think it was a lesson anyway because the points on the scoreboard did the talking."

White Old Boys and the King William's Town community welcome the transformation. On Dale's Facebook page several visitors boast it's "the best black school in the world."

But the 151-year-old institution wasn't always the epitome of racial harmony. In 1990, when all the learners were white, three boys killed a home-

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Max runs out for one of the 15 matches the team has played this season.



The stands are always full when the Colour Dale, as the first team is known, play a match.

From Page 8 less man in the school grounds.

A year later Dale opened its doors to all races for the first time. And it's an affirmation of the school's transformation that the captain of the last undefeated white team in 1993, Grant "Griffy" Griffith, coaches the 2012 first team.

Dale College was founded in 1861. In 1906 it produced its first Springbok, Tony Taberer, and in 1913 the first team was undefeated for the first time.

It was at Dale that Gcobani Bobo realised he was destined for great things. "I knew if we worked hard the opportunities to excel would come our way," he once said. His passion for rugby was ignited when he registered at the rugby-mad school in Grade 8.

"I decided then it was the game for me and it was my goal to play for the Under 14 A team." Before he knew it he was in the first team and after that Border's Craven Week team.

Dale is big on tradition. "If your brother attended the school you got the same nickname as him. First team player Somila Jho and his brother Andile, who plays for the Blue Bulls, both have the nickname, Ace," says HD.

"These days there are also great new rugby traditions, such as the drums that are played during half-time.

"And it's running rugby, kicking isn't in this team's vocabulary. The guys are smaller than other teams' white players, especially the forwards.

"That's why they don't hold on to the ball. They use their greater speed. The team

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works hard.

"The flyhalf and his reserve start practising their kicking at 5am. Some of the guys are in the gym by 4am."

There are other challenges too. "The coach has a personal interest in his players. He makes sure there are togs and outfits for all the less-privileged players," Mike says. "We try to find sponsorships for everything they need," Grant adds.

He and the players have come a long way together. "I started coaching a lot of the guys when they were six years old in Grade 1 and I was involved with Dale Junior. Coaching them is easy because they listen to me and take everything in.

"They give me a lot of hope for the future of rugby."

The school does well academically too. "No one in Grade 11 failed last year and we had a 98 per cent matric pass rate," Mike says.

"The current crop of boys upholds the school's traditions. They sing traditional rugby songs, they have a neat appearance and good manners and won't walk around with their hands in their pockets even on freezing cold days.

"They're proud to be Dalians and therefore have the respect of past Dalians. That's why Old Dalians contributed more than R1 million towards the refurbishment of our rugby facilities," Mike adds.

The matches are well supported even in foul weather. At last year's 150-year celebration there were 12 000 spectators. And last month's Reunion drew 8 000 fans.

"Sir, we've played 15 matches so far this season and lost only one," an excited Sibanye "Flex" Bukani, captain and inside centre, comes over to tell me.

"It's exciting playing with guys from different cultures; we get to know one another better on the field. And sport keeps you away from bad stuff. Rugby teaches you self-discipline."

Prop Clement Chirwa, who grew up in King William's Town, says, "It was great beating Selborne College on their home ground. I enjoy being part of a good team that has confidence in our coach.

"The diverse community of King William's Town supports us. It's been a long time since rugby was about race for anyone in the town."

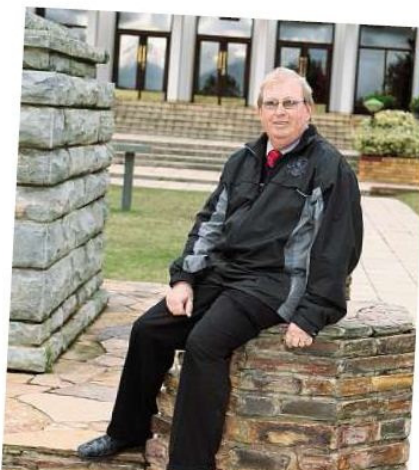
Malwande "Max" Mhambe, vice-captain and flank, wants to study law at the University of Johannesburg next year and has already been recruited by the Lions.

"I'm actually a Blue Bulls man but as a Lion my blood is white, pardon the pun. I'm looking forward to the challenge," he says, laughing.

"For me the best thing is that former Dalians come out to support us when we play. Then we give it our all."

It's music to the ears of the principal who along with his team has made history here.

"I feel honoured to be part of this school," says Mike. "This is where I want to be when I retire."



FAR LEFT: Assistant coach Steve Turner talks to players at half-time. LEFT: Mike Eddy, proud headmaster of Dale College, in front of the 151-year-old school.

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Murray Ranger starts new cricket career

Old Dalian sportsman excited about move to Kingswood as top coach

OLD DALIAN rugby and cricket star Murray Ranger has embarked on a new chapter in his sporting career as high performance coach and head of cricket at Kingswood College, Grahamstown.

"I'm very excited about the job and realise that I am fortunate to get it – it's a fantastic opportunity for me," he told **Peter Martin** of the Daily Dispatch.

Murray was one of Dale's most outstanding all-round sportsmen and leaders in the early 2000s. He was awarded honours in rugby and cricket in which he was vice-captain in 2001 and 2002.

Murray captained the Dale First XV which beat Queen's in the schools' 150th encounter in 2002.

He was headboy of Dale Junior in 1997 and of the college in 2002. Before his appointment at Kingswood from September this year he was a Border and Warriors cricketer and coach. He also owned and ran a cricket academy in East London for youngsters aged five to 18.

At Reunion this year he led his matric class of 2002 in their return ten years after leaving Dale.

After leaving school Murray captained the Border cricket team from 2003 to 2008 and the Border amateur team in 2005-6.

He recorded best bowling figures of six for 32 against the Boland amateur team and made his highest first-class score of 96 against Eastern Province.

Murray made his debut for the Warriors franchise team in the Standard Bank Pro 20 competition, and played the last two matches of the season against the Natal Dolphins and the Cape Cobras.

In England in 2003, he was top scorer for the Worcester Cricket Club Taverners in the Birmingham Division 1 league.

From 2006-09 he played professionally for



MURRAY RANGER . . .
'a fantastic opportunity'

***This article is based on extracts from reports by PETER MARTIN OF the Daily Dispatch and BARRY TURNER of TransDale**

the Elworth Cricket Club, scoring the most runs in each season for the club. This included 965 runs in 2006 (top score 112), 710 in 2007, 889 in 2008 when he captained the team, and 737 in 2008 when the club won the league. He took 35 wickets for his club in 2006, 65 in 2007 and 34 in 2008.

A boarder at Dale from Sub A to matric, Murray says his best memories were his many friendships and the big derby days against Selborne and Queen's.

Reporting on Murray's new move **Peter Martin** wrote: "Ranger, a most useful all-rounder, is a medium-paced right-hand bowler and a stroke-playing right-handed batsman. He has been a stalwart of Bohemians Cricket Club since 2004 and was named as club player of the year for

2010/11 after an excellent all-round season.

"Ranger has a Level 2 Cricket SA coaching certificate and is hoping to upgrade to a Level 3 by next year. He applied for the position earlier this year and had an interview at the school in front of a panel of eight interviewers, including the CEO of the Warriors and Eastern Province Cricket, Dave Emslie, the Kingswood head of sport, Piet Serfontein and first XI coach Greg van Moldendorff.

"The school, I know, is very competitive, but there are only about 200 boys there, so I will need to build up depth among the players and also put structures in place among the coaches of the various teams. I realise I will need to build up enthusiasm and interest and get everyone to work together.

"I will probably be working a lot with the Warriors set-up in Port Elizabeth as Kingswood falls under Eastern Province."

"I'm hoping to continue playing for Bohemians Club whenever possible," he said. He added that Extra Edge coaching facility at the Beacon Bay Country Club would continue to run under "the dedicated team of Tom Travis.

*** After playing for the Dale Junior Under 13A team and the Border U13s in 1997, Murray went on to represent Dale College U/14As and Border PG Bison U/15s in 1998.**

In 1999 he played for Dale College U/15As and Border PG Bison U/1 5s. After playing for Dale and Border U/17s in 2000, Murray was vice-captain of Dale firsts in 2001.

He withdrew from the Border U/18A Coke cricket team due to injury. Again vice-captain of Dale firsts in 2002, he was awarded honours for cricket and played for the Border U/18A Coke team.

Playing for Border U/19s, he made the highest score of 167 not out against Griquas.



FLASHBACK to 2002 . . .
Murray Ranger is hoisted by past captains after Dale's Reunion win over Queen's. Father Ray is on the extreme right.

Picture: KEVIN WHITEHEAD

Ex-Dale head Andy honoured

MALCOM (Andy) ANDREW, former headmaster of Dale College and now retired from teaching, was nominated this year for the Senior (70-80 years) Citizen of the Year Award in Port Elizabeth.

He did not win the award, but was honoured by receiving a certificate of recognition for his work with the underprivileged.

He has also received three Paul Harris Awards from Rotary for this work.

Andy was nominated for the top citizen award for his work in assisting, via the Rotary Matching Grant system, previously disadvantaged schools in Port Elizabeth northern suburbs.

Over the last decade eight of these schools have been materially assisted with photocopiers, DVDs, science equipment (including chemicals), library books and class reading books etc. worth over half a million rands paid for by a number of Matching Grants.

Andy has also been collecting discarded computers and printers from companies that have upgraded equipment and donating them to schools wishing to start a computer room and teach computer skills.

He has spent many hours visiting the schools in needy communities. His philo-



PAM AND ANDY ANDREW . . . keeping busy keeps him young

Retired as teacher, he helps poor schools

ophy is that in today's world kids who are literate and who have computer skills have a brighter future than the rest.

Malcom Andrew was headmaster of Dale College from 1982 till 1996. He was promoted to Director of Exams for the Eastern Cape based at Dale's former Diocesan Hostel in

King William's Town.

Five years later he retired from the Education Department, but after two months walking his dog on Kaysers Beach he "desperately needed something worthwhile to do."

So he went back to his "first love" - teaching. He joined the staff of Westering High School, Port Elizabeth, under its headmaster, Kenny Ball, a former Dale teacher and successful first team rugby coach while Andy was headmaster.

Back in the classroom, he said at the time: "It's wonderful to be interacting with young people again. It is helping to keep me young."

Meanwhile, Kenny Ball has moved on. After a spell as headmaster of Woodridge College, a private school outside Port Elizabeth, he is now headmaster of SACs in Cape Town.

At 72 and finally retired from teaching, Andy's still "keeping young and busy" - helping kids in poorer schools to cope with the demands of modern education and jobs.

He and his wife Pam live in Lovemore Heights in western Port Elizabeth and are both involved in uplifting the less privileged.

Old Dalian speedster Siviwe gets big chance at Kings

FORMER Dale College speedster Siviwe Soyizwapi has a bright future ahead and hopes of playing for the Springboks one day.

Siviwe made his Absa Currie Cup debut for the Eastern Province Kings in the crucial promotion/relegation clash in Port Elizabeth.

The 19-year-old winger cum-fullback was a surprise inclusion in the Kings team to face the Free State Cheetahs in the second leg of the playoffs.

Speaking to the East London Daily Dispatch before the game, the Mthatha-born flyer said he was humbled by the opportunity presented to him.

"It's been a good couple of months working towards and hoping for an opportunity like this. Now it's here, I'm hoping to make the most of it."

The Nelson Mandela Metro University Sports Management student continued: "At this stage I'm only focusing on delivering what is required of me and helping the team go forward.

I've been taking one step at a time but I do hope one day I will play for the Springboks," he concluded.

Siviwei, who matriculated at Dale last year, impressed the Kings coaching staff in the junior ranks and was elevated to the senior team early this year.

Kings director of rugby Alan Solomons told



HIGHLY TALENTED . . . Siviwe Soyizwapi

the Herald, Port Elizabeth, newspaper that Siviwe had fitted in well in training with the senior team.

"He is a young man with

exceptional talent."

"Shakes," as he is called by his peers, played much of his rugby at fullback for EP Under 21s, but the Kings are confident he can deliver the goods down the touchline.

His passion for rugby was noticed by his former Dale first team coach, Grant Griffith, who gave him the platform to showcase his talent.

After Siviwe had been playing at scrumhalf in Grade 8, Griffith recognised his potential in open play and switched him to fullback in his first season in the first team.

Griffith said: "We saw he was restricted at scrumhalf as he has an incredible rugby brain and superb attacking skills from open play.

"I then decided to give him more space and the ball to run with by converting him to fullback in 2010 and he proved a revelation."

A former SA Schools Under 19 High Performance team representative, Siviwe has been one of the star performers in the EP Under 21 team that had a successful season in the Currie Cup B Division.

Kings backline coach David Maidza echoed Solomons' words: "He is an electrifying individual with good pace and a very good rugby brain."

Siviwe played 44 matches, scoring a total of 30 tries for the Dale College first team.

NEVILLE PATIENCE

Stalwart parent, honorary Old Dalian

DEDICATED and long-serving Dale parent Neville Patience, who was made an honorary Old Dalian and received a Per Ardua Award for meritorious service to the school, has died in Johannesburg, aged 73.

He and his wife Colleen were dedicated members of the TransDale Parents' Association for more than ten years (*writes JOE SUTTON.*)

Neville was chairman for two and Colleen treasurer for eight. Together they helped put the association firmly on its financial feet.

Largely due to their efforts, the association became entrenched in fund-raising dog-show catering in the 1980s. Neville was also involved in recruitment and in organising golf days.

He and Colleen joined the parents' committee in 1980, received the Per Ardua Award together in 1986 and retired in 1992. He was one of the first non-pupils and non-teachers to be made an honorary Old Dalian.

In the days when up to 120 Transvalers went to Dale mostly by train, Neville "rode shotgun" three times on the Joburg train to "keep Dalians from going off the rails."

His final trip was chaotic and TransDale headlined a story about it as "The day when Neville's patience went off the rails."

The trip took 25 hours instead of the usual 19. No passenger list allocating carriages was displayed at Park Station.

Everyone just piled on the train and although Neville had his own list there was confusion over keeping in touch and placing them. Nine passengers were missing and there

TONY BOGGETT

Popular and busy Transvaal Dale parents' chairman

TONY BOGGETT, popular, jovial and hard-working chairman of the TransDale Parents' Association in the late 1980s, has died in Ficksburg in the Free State, aged 82.

His Old Dalian son Duncan (matric 1986) who delivered a tribute to his Dad at the memorial service, writes:

Tony was born in 1930 and schooled in England. He arrived in South Africa at the age of 21 and qualified as a mining engineer. Work took him to Rhodesia where he met my mother Sue, got married and had three children.

Shortly thereafter he returned to SA to continue his career and raise three sons.

My two older brothers were schooled in Joburg, but my father had different plans for me and I was sent off on the train to attend Dale College in 1982.

During a period of hardship for my father he became actively involved with the school and became chairman of the TransDale Parents' Association.

HE WON PER ARDUA AWARD

were four extra.

Neville sorted it all out good humour though he vowed it was his last trip.

A devoted father of two Dalians, Bruce (matric 1987) and Glenn (1992), who remain loyal Old Dalians, he also left three grandchildren.

Born in Johannesburg in 1939, he lived there all his life. Apart from his services to Dale College, he had many passions and interests.

With Colleen he worked tirelessly for several causes, said his daughter-in-law, Colette Patience, in a memorial tribute.

She described him as a gentle giant, a generous and caring man, a perfect gentleman.

A keen golfer from the age of 16, he became a two-handicapper. He played provincial golf, won the club championship at Crown Mines a few times and twice scored a hole in one.

He was, said Colette, "quite a hell-raiser, straight-laced but fiery," when he met Colleen on the golf course. Deeply committed, they were married for 44 years.

A skilled printer, he remained in the



NEVILLE PATIENCE

... a man of many parts and passions

industry all his life until he retired from his own business.

Masonry played a big part in his life. He was actively involved in the District of South Africa for many years and a lodge past master.

A dog-lover, he was a member of the Transvaal Kennel Club for 37 years and chairman for the last 15. He was also a passionate gardener, an enthusiastic fisherman on the Kwazulu-Natal South Coast and later an inland fly fisherman.

Late in his life his struggle with diabetes took its toll and he became less mobile and lost a leg.

Neville died on August 29, 2012.



TONY BOGGETT ...
Outspoken, blunt, charming

With Neville and Colleen Patience and other Transvaal parents he put together many successful events and raised a considerable amount of funds for the school.

Although he enjoyed his time working

with the Transvaal/Dale community I think he was quite relieved to see his youngest son out of school and off into the big bad world.

He continued his working career well into his 70s and remained in Johannesburg until 2004 when he retired and moved to the Free State town of Ficksburg.

My father embraced his life in the Free State and was an active part of the community up until his death on May 26 this year.

Tony will be remembered for his "no-nonsense approach," for being outspoken, blunt and at times charming.

Here is an extract from a poem he always carried with him: "Success is failure turned inside out."

* Tony leaves his wife Sue, sons Graeme, Andrew and Duncan and their wives Lesley, Sandra and Melany and two grandchildren.

* The memorial service was conducted by the Rev Gareth Jones, an Old Dalian.