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THE KING EDWARD EDUCATIONAL TRUST NEWSLETTER

NOTE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

By the time you will be reading this it will be just about holiday time. What a year it has been, by any measure a very successful year for King Edward VII School and indeed for the Trust. The Trust currently sits on a record Balance Sheet and all of this while helping the schools fund projects, invest in Teacher Education, upgrading of classrooms and shortly an upgrade of our World Class Library facility. This is all thanks to our staff, to our parents, to our ex-governors and our trustees to continue to support their generosity and benevolence.

In this edition you will read of the amazing KES class of 2019 that is achieving the most incredible academic results for its respective Universities (we are certainly not just a sports school). You will read how the pipeline and what has been achieved. You will read of the spirit of the Reunions, the celebration of Armistice Day and the school remembering our fallen heroes that paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Our trust is indeed a unique South African inner-city school, with a rich tradition and a proud heritage – and it only getting better. May I take this time to thank all of you who support the Trust and the School and to wish you all that you wish for yourselves over the festive season. We need to make next year even better, so come back well rested and raring to go.

Come back safe and sound as we need you. Happy holidays, safe travels and **Strenue**.

Jonathan Garner
CHAIRMAN

NOTE FROM THE HEADMASTER

As the Festive Season draws near, I would like to extend my heartfelt wishes to the entire King Edward VII School family. With this special time of year being joy, peace, and countless treasured memories with your loved ones. Amid the bustle of life, I hope you find time to rest, recharge, and create lasting memories with those closest to you. For those travelling during this period, please prioritise your safety and take extra care on the roads. Your wellbeing is of utmost importance to all of us. Wishing you a joyous and safe Festive Season.

Mr David Lewis
HEADMASTER

CLASS OF 2019

People think we're all about sports, but guess what? We've got brains, creativity, and innovation bursting at the seams too! King Edward VII School – proving we're more than just a jersey.

King Edward VII School is well-known for the sporting prowess of its Old Boys, from Malcolm Marx to Quinton de Kock and Lythe Pillay. Perhaps less well-known, though, is how well-prepared King Edward's learners are for academic life beyond school. KES boys thrive at university. By the time they leave school they have learnt the discipline and self-reliance that is essential at a tertiary level. As the achievements of this selection of top learners from 2019 show, our boys perform at the highest level: earning class medals for being first in class, and receiving scholarships to further their studies. Just as there is healthy competition on the sports fields at King Edward's, driving boys to be their best, so too in the classrooms. Parents interested in sending their sons to King Edward's can rest assured that they will be given every opportunity to excel in whichever disciplines they pursue, whether sporting, cultural, or academic.

Below is a brief summary of the achievements of some of our learners from the class of 2019. (And this is no flash in the pan – follow-up articles will reflect the performance of boys from other years as well.)

DINO CIARO marks the top academic accolades in the Engineering and Built Environment Faculty at UCT in his second, third and fourth years. Dino was awarded in 2020 due to Covid, winning seven class medals along the way. He graduated top of his Medicorinus class in 2023 with the highest-ever marks in the 23 years course has been running. He was awarded the Klaus-Jürgen Bathe Scholarship, for excellence in engineering, in 2023, and the EBE Faculty Scholarship in 2022 and 2023.

PHILLIP ERASMUS became second overall in the BComm Accounting degree at UCT, his outstanding degree with distinction and winning several class medals. On the path to becoming a Chartered Accountant, he was first in class in his Postgraduate Diploma in Accounting at UCT, and eighth in the country for his ITC – the Oliver Marketed Accounting Board exam.

OLIVER CHARTERIS (left) studied a BSc at UCT, majoring in Computer Science and Molecular Biology. He achieved four class medals (top student) in his undergraduate degree – across Computer Science, Molecular Biology and Genetics, was second top student overall in his Honours year in Molecular Biology and on the Dean's Merit List each year of his undergraduate degree. A recipient of the Harry Crossley Prestigious Research Scholarship, the National Research Foundation Research Merit Scholarship and several Faculty Scholarships, amongst others, Oliver has since received an Oppenheimer Memorial Trust Scholarship to attend ETH, one of the top universities in the world, in Zurich, where he will be studying a Masters in Computational Biology and Bioinformatics.

CRISPIN MCKENZIE, the Head Boy of 2019, (right) in the first year of his honours in Entrepreneurship at Wits was invited to the Golden Key International Honour Society, for students in the top 15% in their field of study. He was awarded the Adrian Schaffma Prize for the top third-year design student in 2022, and in 2023 he not only won the Aeronautical Engineering Design Prize for the top final-year design project but he was awarded the Aereosud Prize for the top final-year Aeronautical Engineering student.

MUHAMMAD RAWAT, the top student at KES in 2019, has continued his academic excellence at the Wits Medical School. He has achieved an A aggregate and been placed on the Dean's List for academic achievement every year of his degree. He has been invited to the Wits Gateway Research Associateship and a research in the interrelated PhD programme for Wits Medical Students.

JOSH RUTHEL, studying a BSc in Information Engineering at Wits, obtained an 82% average with 31 distinctions, graduating cum laude. In 2022 he was in the top 5 academics in the Electrical and Information Engineering School and on the Dean's Merit List.

SETH THORNE (left) After completing his BA in Media Studies and Film, Visual and Performing Arts at Wits with distinction Seth was awarded a full merit scholarship to study for a BA (Hons) in Journalism and Media Studies at Wits. He was awarded this degree with distinction, graduating top of his class. Seth won both the Patricia Laurence Student Journalist of the Year Prize and the Anthony Sampson In-depth Investigative Reporting Prize.

NICHOLAS WHITTAKER (right) attended Wits University where he completed a Bachelor of Science majoring in Applied and Computational Mathematics and Mathematical Statistics, graduating with 1st class honours, with an average of over 90%. He continued on to an Honours degree in Applied and Computational Mathematics, with 11 distinctions in 11 subjects, averaging over 95%. He also won the Best Project Award. Nicholas was on the Dean's List every year of his studies and received the Starfield Prize for the best student in Mathematical Modelling in Computational and Applied Mathematics in 2022 and 2023, and the Samuel Goodman Memorial Medal in 2023. Nicholas submitted his first Master's degree at Wits, completed with an average of over 90%. He is currently being adjudicated. During this time he was awarded the Oppenheimer AFOSU Scholarship 2024, enabling him to complete a second Master's Degree at the University of Oxford: a Master of Science in Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing.



Please join us at the Rovepleat Dam on 18 July 2025 to celebrate 65 years of Rowingback at King Edward VII School.

2023 KES WATERPOLO TOURNAMENT

Share the Spirit!

28 FEB - 2 MARCH

TEAMS

BISHOPS	PRETORIA BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
CLIFTON SCHOOL	RONDEBOSCH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
KEARNEY COLLEGE	SELBORNE COLLEGE
HILTON COLLEGE	SOUTH AFRICAN COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL
JEPPE HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS	ST ANDREWS COLLEGE
KING EDWARD VII SCHOOL	ST JOHN'S COLLEGE
NORTHWOOD SCHOOL	ST SITHANS COLLEGE
PARK ROOS GYMNASIUM	WESTVILLE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS REUNION

1974

DIGBY RICCI REFLECTION OF THE CLASS OF 1974 REUNION

The sagely witty American novelist, and novelist, Gore Vidal, once observed that any man knows that he has grown old, when, on waking up one morning, he glances at the newspaper and wonders why a photograph of Ted Heath (Tory leader; British Prime Minister: 1970-1974) is on the front page. Then, he discovers that he is peering into a shaving mirror. Young people of today would probably fail to see how crucially apt the allusion to Ted Heath is: "Who is he?", they would ask, for Heath is age really became depressingly ironic and satirical.

Well, I am pleased to relate that I saw few Ted Heath look-alikes at the KES 1974 Kirk's Fiftieth Reunion this year. Yes, we were bled, more shrewd, and more balding, but, without being blind or delusional, I must say that we still looked pretty good. The hunks of fifty years ago remained hunky (I may not be excessively flattering and name names), and the wots (we did not use the word, "nerds" then) still looked appropriately scholarly and solemn.

More pleasing was the fact that the defining qualities of the individual Markies of 1974 were evident. After all, the interior man is more significant than the exterior man. So, Peter Tenlet arrived late for the opening assembly, and commented, with characteristically dry wit, that he saw no reason to break a longstanding personal tradition; Neville Whitly was as quietly gentlemanly and dignified as he always had been; Aki Kallitakis was as warm-hearted ebullient as he always had been; Mervyn Dendy's argumentative skills were unaltered; Steve Levenberg is still the modestly humorous Dark Lord of the group; and everyone agreed that Daniel Sandler, who had consistently won the Good Fellowship Award at KES, deserved to win it for every year of his life, for his kindness, courtesy, and sheer amiability could never be rivalled!

Among the absentees who were greatly missed, were for me, wonderful friends, like Patrick Deane, Brian Bloch, and my 'oldies' school friend, whom I met on my first day in Grade 1. Steve Savvas. On the dark, sad list of those upon whom the Grim Reaper has pressed are the gentle, charming Al Taylor, a very close friend of mine in Form 4 and Form 5, the affired, tragic Peter Lyons, and KES's own wilderness in Mathematics and Science, David Elmes. Everyone really agreed that the fact that Simon Oakes's wife's operation prevented him from attending the event was such a pity, for he was the class of 1974 were presently blessed that he had benefited from his leadership as our Head Boy. A more gracious, sensitive, and impressive leader there could not have been!

Well, in spite of gaps and sorrows, a good time was had by all. In between eating, drinking, reminiscing, and wondering, with awe, where Brian Wilkinson (who taught me Latin in 1970) kept the portrait that guaranteed his ageless good looks, we were all so touched by the undulating loyalty and devotion to the school expressed by the KES boys of 2024. At a time of war, a notable, traditional South African school has been scarred by vicious Identity Politics. KES remains unscarred and mercifully free of conflict. Indeed, the unity of the boys, of all ages and races, when they were challenged, or, rather, thundered out, the belated war effort brought bumps to the throats of all of us oldies.

We were privileged to receive an education both traditional and innovative. The experimental Project System of the mid-nineteen seventies enabled daring teachers to instruct us well beyond the confines of the then T.E.D. syllabus. Where else in South Africa could we have been taught Chedok's "The Scullwig" (as a prescribed work? Or "Raka" and even some of Breitenbach's poetry as part of the syllabus for Afrikaans as a Second Language? Where else could the placards of Houghton have been to mix so cheerily with those more 'Yes/Willie's' Within the deplorable constraints of Apartheid, KES managed to display diversity, originality, and deliver a tax certificate for its delectable curriculum. I had the opportunity to play the shoguri role, originally created by Vivian Leigh on stage, in Terence Rattigan's "The Sleeping Prince". (Although I decidedly lacked Vivian Leigh's Dresden-sherpherdess beauty, I was damn good.)

Well, we all linked arms and sang "Ichy Balla Gonna" (I am still unsure of how to spell those words correctly). We even debated and criticised aspects of our school days, for an excellent education must also provide one with notions of contention. In our day, the teacher-led conflicts between jocks and nerds (let me use the contemporary terms) and between the Science boys and the Humanities athletes were both silly and destructive. In my speech at the reunion, I made a point of not singing the praises of the elegantly suited Jean-Brodie imitator (no names, no pack drill) in whose flamboyant wardrobe so many of us were exposed. Rather, I celebrated the unity of sorting process and intellect that was embodied in the unforgettable Norman McFarland, who genuinely personified the ideal of a strong mind in a healthy body; the ideal KES has always espoused.

All of us elderly ones expressed the wish to remain in contact. I, for example, look forward to getting to know Richard Speedwell better. We also felt the need to organise a sixtieth reunion. The generous, indefatigable Enzo will have to be explored once again. And Simon will simply have to be present. We left, both inspired and saddened, for, though, in our lives, much has gone, much remains. And it is comforting to know that the heart of a great school still beats securely and strongly.

2023 KES EASTER FESTIVAL

Share the Spirit!

12 APRIL

RUFGBY	HOCKEY
AHRKAANSE HOER SKOLENSKOL	GLENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
HOERSKOL ELDRINGE	HOERSKOL WATERKLOOF
HOERSKOL NORDHEUWEL	HOERSKOL WATERKLOOF
HUSSON PARK HIGH SCHOOL	JEPPE HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS
JEPPE HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS	KEARNEY COLLEGE
KING EDWARD VII SCHOOL	KING EDWARD VII SCHOOL
NORTHWOOD SCHOOL	MARITZBURG COLLEGE
PARKTOWN BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL	NORTHWOOD SCHOOL
PEARSON BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL	PARKTOWN BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
QUEENS COLLEGE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL	QUEENS COLLEGE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
RONDEBOSCH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL	SELBORNE COLLEGE
SELBORNE COLLEGE	ST CHARLES COLLEGE
	ST JOHN'S COLLEGE

CARE BEAR CUPBOARD

HELP WITH CLOTHING ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED - SCHOOL UNIFORMS, SUITS, OR SPORTS gear? Consider donating them to our "Care Bear Cupboard", a dedicated space that supports learners in need. Simply drop off your items at the security desk, and we'll take care of laundering and organizing them. Your generous contributions will go a long way in making positive differences in the lives of our students. Thank you for your kindness and support!

ZUKULE NCUBE, CLASS OF 2012 - EMPOWERING NATIONS THROUGH EDUCATION AND SPORTS: JOURNEY WITH IKIGAI SPORTS

Zukule Ncube, Class of 2012, has established Ikigai Sports, an education and sports development initiative launched 17 months ago. Ikigai Sports aims to empower young people through mentorship, education, and athletic opportunities, helping student-athletes transition from high school to higher education and professional pathways.

Zukule looks to support young student athletes who come from disadvantaged backgrounds and are seeking to participate in sports. He has arranged for young participants to assist in his own participation in endurance challenges, including the Comrades Marathon and the Cape Town Marathon. His fundraising journey began in October 2023 with a dual challenge of running the Cape Town Marathon followed by a Concept2 triwing marathon, setting a new South African record and achieving a pending Guinness World Record.

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