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MOMBASA CULTURAL CARNIVAL

IT'S A MILLENNIUM SPECIAL - SEE REPORT PAGES 5, 6, 7 & 8

JACKIE BACK IN TOWN!

Saturday Is Carnival Time For Mombasa!

GET READY for the second annual Mombasa Cultural Carnival.

This year, the carnival takes place on Saturday, November 27.

So get out your fancy dress outfits in preparation for the party of a lifetime!

The parade starts at 2.00 p.m. and the two processions come down Nkrumah Road and Moi Avenue to merge at the Moi Avenue/Digo Road Coca Cola roundabout.

The two merged parades continue down Nyerere Avenue to Mama Ngina Road (Lighthouse), the main carnival site, which is open from 11.00

a.m. onwards. Here there is all-day entertainment going on into the night, with dancing, singing, fashion shows, local crafts and jewellery stalls, and a food fair with mouth-watering meals.

"Last year's was tremendous fun. Almost everybody got into the carnival spirit, and dressed up in fancy dress, or in cultural costume.

"Bands play-ed, the cultural dancers danced ... and there was a general air of joyous celebration," says Tasneem Adamji, the Chief Coordinator.

"We expect this year to be even more spectacular and

memorable!" The display of traditional dancing and other entertainment is a representation of the many tribes of Kenya.

This year, some of the tribes to be represented include the Mijikenda (Coastal tribes), the Baluya (of Western Kenya), the Akamba (of Eastern Province), the Luo (of Western Kenya), the Thraaka (of Meru), the Swahili (of the Coast), and the famous and majestic Maasai (from Amboselli).

The Balucchi (Arab), Seychellois, Zairian and Indian dancers will enhance the already rich display.

A carnival is always made special by its sights, sounds and smells, and this one is no different.

With a variety of music styles, including Rap, Pop, Acoustic Guitar, Arabic and Latin American, the air will be buzzing with sound; the traditional garb and street market merchandise (tribal artefacts, jewellery, carvings, etc.) and fancy dress outfits will lend an explosion of colour, and the food fair and outdoor corn-on-the-cob sellers have their own memorable aroma.

Some of the prizes for the best costumes will include:

Cash prizes (for the youngsters), club class tickets to Paris (donated by Corsair, Etapes Nouvelles & African Quest Safaris Ltd.), Seychelles (donated by British Airways);

Tickets to London, Dubai and Mumbai (donated by Kenya Airways); and a day excursion (donated by UTC) for the Best School Float.

BIG NEW YEAR BEACH PARTY

The carnival is part of the Millennium Celebrations line-up.

The ultimate 1999 event is the New Year's Eve Beach Party.

All along the coastline, after their individual midnight countdowns, hotels will bring their guests down to the beach to celebrate with all the other hotel guests along the coast.

The beach will be lit up with campfires, and the bands and dancers will come down to continue playing and dancing.

Special Report by **Mubina Dattoo**

Have A Smile



"I know it says I'm a self-seeking opportunist, obsessed with personal gain, but don't worry I'm going into politics."

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Kenya Day In Cameroun

ALLIANCE HOTELS are everywhere trying to promote tourism to Kenya and recently participated in the 'KENYA DAYS' hosted by Kenya Airways to celebrate the first anniversary of its operation into Yaounde and Douala, Cameroon - a potential market.

Anniversary dinners were held in style at the posh Yaounde Hilton and Douala Saws Hotel where there was an imaginative expose of Kenya's rich culture including tasty traditional cuisine.

To ensure that only the very best was offered two world-class chefs from Sarova Hotels 'The Stanley' were flown in from Kenya especially for the occasion, writes **NETA PEAL**.

Many Kenyan products were sampled and enjoyed as well as the huge anniversary cake styled after a Boeing 737.

Some 500 guests at the two dinners heard from the KA Commercial Director, George Kivindyo, in a speech read on his behalf by Rosemary Adogo, the KA Manager for Market Planning and Josephine Kimal, the KA Area Manager, Cameroon that 'Kenya Airways stands out as an African airline which has equipped its fleet with modern aircraft'.

It now boasts four new and comfortable B 737-300 aircraft and has thrice received the 'Best African Airline' award.

Colourful traditional dancers performed, which included the Kenyatta University Dance Troupe, traditional crafts were on sale and discounted holidays to Kenya and KA flights offered during



WHAT A HANDSOME couple! This is not a masai wedding but Josephine Kimal, Kenya Airways Area Manager Cameroon singing the Kenya Airways Alliance song with Chris Modigell, Group General Manager Alliance Hotels, during the 'Kenya Days in Cameroon' banquet hosted in Douala.

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PRIZE WINNERS in the 'Friends of Tsavo' Charity Walk at Nyali Beach Hotel, with FOT Director Manju Mohamedbhai (centre, back). (Standing, from left) Nilesh Chudasama, Alfred Mzai, Jilna Kanabar and Aliya Jaffer being held by her father Karim Jaffer. (Front, from left) FOT officials: Treasurer Tanuja Chohan, Chairman Khalid Shapi, Secretary Abdul Aziz and Vice Chairman Nawaz Khan.

'Friends Of Tsavo' Thank Their Supporters And Donors With Tea Party At Nyali Beach

THERE WAS a tea party in Nyali Beach Hotel's Parrots Restaurant hosted by the 'Friends of Tsavo' to celebrate the raising of Kshs. 246,681/- in the 10 km Charity Walk brilliantly organised by its devoted 'Cubs'.

It was a very joyous occasion bringing together prizewinners and donors to be thanked by Directors/ Trustees of FOT Charitable Trust for their magnificent effort and support.

The 'Walk' which attracted some 500 participants, mainly school children, was described as a 'huge success' by the FOT Chairman, Khalid Shapi the money raised going towards an urgently needed firebreak around the perimeter of Tsavo National Parks to avoid a repeat of last year's disastrous fire which devastated nearly 4,000 sq. kms of this 21,000 sq. km area.

The 'Walk' - FOT's first fund-raising effort, was considered wellworth it and all were delighted with the results.

FOT's next public effort will be to have their own 'Float' in the

Mombasa Cultural Carnival on November 27.

Also planned is an overnight in Tsavo enabling members to distribute leaflets and establish donation boxes in the various lodges as well as to erect signs.

Special Report by
NATAPPAI

In a brief 'thank you' speech at the tea party the FOT Chairman said 'as a measure of our appreciation and recognition of the contribution made by these deserving individuals and school, it is with great pleasure that befitting prizes are awarded to successful nominees for the highest collection made and for their shared commitment towards wildlife conservation.'

The 'Best School' was the Aga Khan Primary, the trophy (donated by FOT) being received by a delighted Alfred Mzai.

The student raising the most, a huge Kshs. 10,000/-, was Jilna Kanabar of the Oshwal Academy her prize being an overnight for herself and parents at Voi Safari Lodge.

Others raising large sums were Nilesh Chudasama, a FOT

Cub, winning an overnight for two at Nyali Beach Hotel; **Seacrest Suppliers** (a Corporate member) an overnight-for two at **The Indian Ocean Beach Club**; Mark Gathuri - dinner for two in Nyali Beach Hotel's Mvita Grill, while the youngest participant to complete the gruelling 10 km walk, **Aliya Jaffer**, four, of the Aga Khan Nursery School received a Children's Encyclopedia, also a voucher to buy educational books.

There was also something for the 'Best Organisers' - **Danny Solanki** and **Salim Bhimji**: It was dinner for two in the Gazebo Restaurant of Mombasa Beach

Hotel.

Prizes were presented by **Manju Mohamedbhai**, a FOT Director, together with congratulations and there was a Vote of Thanks for 'being friends of Tsavo' to the donors of prizes by the FOT Chairman, Khalid Shapi.

They were **SOMAK Travel, Nyali Beach and Mombasa Beach hotels**, while gratitude was expressed for the continued support received from **Ketty Tours and Travel, African Quest Safaris, Pollman's Tours and Safaris, Mohansons Limited, Overdrive Consultants, MFI Solutions and Pearly Water**.

CARE FOR DIABETES PATIENTS

THE FOLLOWING basic points give you information on Diabetes which will enable you to take better care of yourself and to live a full comfortable life.

1. You need to measure your blood sugar level at least once a day and if possible two to three times a day.

This is to ensure that the blood sugar level is within normal range through the 24-hour panel.

2. Blood sugar level should be measured two hours after a normal meal using a reliable glucometer.

Ask your pharmacist for one so that you can carry out the test at home.

Sikhs Mark Siri Guru Nanak Dev's Birthday

THE history of the Sikhs commences with the birth of their founder and the first Guru, Siri Guru Nanak Devji.

Guru Nanak Dev Ji, gave the Sikhs their firm foundation, a foundation that is neither based on fanatically following religion and believing mere rituals nor shutting yourself away from the world and your family in order to reach God, but one that required 'Simple Living, High Thinking'.

On November 23, 1999, Sikhs in Mombasa celebrated Guru Nanak Dev Ji's Birthday and as part of the celebrations the following activities took place:-

Free Medical Camp

One of Guru Nanak Dev Ji's principles was sharing your earnings with the needy and being mindful of their welfare.

Keeping this in mind, on October 31, 1999, a Medical Camp was organized at Siri Guru Nanak Clinic under the auspices of The Executive Committee, Siri Guru Singh Sabha Mombasa and Guru Nanak Clinic Committee.

Patients were given free consultation and medicine by professional doctors in eye, Dental and Ear Nose and Throat (ENT) ailments.

Those who required Cataract Operation and tooth removal also got it done for free.

A total of 3000 patients were attended to and provided with the prescribed medicines.

Comprehension and Colouring Contest

A Colouring Contest was held on November 21, 1999 at Guru Nanak Nursery School for toddlers.

Special Report By Correspondent

It is encouraging to not only do Sikh children students from Guru Nanak Nursery and Ar...

participated. Another Contest was a Comprehension in which the participants were required to answer few questions in relation to short passage given to them the life of Guru Nanak Dev Ji.

Here too the competitors were neck to neck and the Judge had a tough time choosing winners.

Gurpurb Celebrations

Like all Gurpurbs, Guru Nanak Dev Ji's Birthday was marked with the continuous reading of Siri Guru Granth Sahib Ji by relay of readers for three days.

The reading commenced November 21, 1999 and went day and night until November 23.

Lunch and dinner was served during all these days.

Special evening divans were held during which both the young and old were given a chance to recite speeches, poems and sing hymns relating to Guru...

Martyrdom of Siri Guru Tegh Bahadur Ji - Also known as 'Hindi Chaddar' - Saviour of Hindus, Guru Tegh Bahadur the ninth Guru of the Sikhs down his life to save the Hindu...

The Sikhs will commemorate this occasion on November...

The Sikhs have organized Blood Donation Day to help the in need of this precious gift of God during this Gurpurb.

The onus of this Gurpurb has been undertaken by the Siri Guru Singh Sabha (Ladies Committee), Guru Singh Sabha Mombasa.

They have also organized Special Lunch for needy and orphaned children from Children's Home during one of the days.

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BUSINESS PEOPLE ON THE MOVE



JOYCE WAIYAKI

OLD MUTUAL Assurance Company has appointed Joyce Waiyaki as Sales Manager in its Life Assurance Department. Joyce has worked for a number of leading corporate institutions in Kenya and holds a diploma in marketing from the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry and a Diploma in Business Administration from the Kenya Institute of Management.



JUSTIN BASS

COMMONWEALTH Development Corporation (CDC) has appointed Justin Bass as Chief Executive of CDC Properties, East Africa, a new division launched by C.D.C. Justin qualified as a chartered surveyor with Knight Frank and worked in their London and Gabarone offices. In 1998, he was appointed General Manager of Lonrho Africa's U.S. Dollars 90 million property and construction portfolio in East Africa.



PHILIP GITHAIGA

OLD MUTUAL Assurance Company has appointed Philip Githaiga as Sales Manager in its Life Assurance Department. Philip, who has been in the insurance industry for over nine years, is a Business Administration graduate from the United States International University. He will be responsible for agent recruitment, motivation and training as well as customer service.



AMIN HABIB

CITIBANK is pleased to announce the appointment of Amin Habib as the Corporate Bank Head. Kenyan born Amin, joined Citibank, handling various relationship management roles across the multinational sector. A graduate in Industrial Engineering and Operations Research from the University of California, Berkeley, Mr. Habib will be responsible for Citibank's further expansion in the wider corporate arena.

Positive And Optimistic Response To Kenyan Stand At German 'Travel Fair'

A 'SAFARI' tent was the piece de resistance on the Kenya stand at Neckermann's annual two-day Travel Fair held in Frankfurt recently.

Together with shows by colourfully attired Maasai dancers it attracted great interest, while other crowd pullers were the distribution of 1,000 gifts of 'Jambo Kenya' tea mugs, a brilliant laser show and fabulous prize winning holidays donated by each of the five Kenyan exhibitors in a draw.

They represented popular hotel groups all members of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' and Caterers' who ensure high standards are maintained.

They were the Sheraton/Block, Prestige Hotels, Sopa Lodges, Neptune Group, Romantic Hotels, Welcome Inns and Tropical Village at Malindi, also a leading tour operator, Abercrombie and Kent which looks after the ground arrangements for the Condor/Neckermann group (the largest to Kenya).

The group was accompanied by the Condor and Neckermann Resident Manager Andreas Semmelmann.

Abercrombie and Kent is a member of the Kenya Association of Tour Operators which has done much to ensure the greatest security for clients on safari.

Declared Auni Kanji, Managing Director, Abercrombie and Kent, Coast, "we were all delighted to find a much better response than we had received over the past four years."

Other good news was that 'negative publicity' about Kenya had stopped with people now having a much more positive attitude towards this holiday destination which was so popular in the past.

It is hoped that as a result of this Travel Fair bookings for the new millennium will soar.

Some 8,000 travel agents and tour leaders who work in one way or another with the Condor and Neckermann group had been invited to this annual promotional bash hosted by Condor and Neckermann to enhance their knowledge of the



Neckermann holidays and destinations in the world.

Exhibitors on the Kenya stand provided them with bulky envelopes containing about everything they need to know about each of their properties and country.

This was a demonstration of the united front that now exists in promoting Kenya as a team.

Before each hotelier did this independently.

Declared Mr. Kanji "we have returned to Kenya happy in the knowledge that things are looking much brighter in a market which has remained depressed following the Likoni unrest two years ago despite the fact that no tourist was harmed nor targeted."

The Condor and Neckermann Resident Manager in Kenya, Andreas Semmelmann had similar comments.

Adding "there were more positive questions being asked about Kenya, but what also clearly emerged from our discussions with travel agents and tour leaders from many countries of the world is the amount of support other countries appear to be receiving from their governments to help boost their tourism industries".

Meanwhile, Mr. Semmelmann reports that bookings for Kenya have been picking up slowly and he is hoping that this Travel Fair might bring about their acceleration into the year '2000.

GIVING A WARM glow to the Neckermann Travel Fair in Germany were these Maasai dancers at the Kenya Stand.

Woody

"How was the Air Show?"

"Oh, I've been here and there... mostly here."

HOTEL RULES

"Rise and shine! I'm your early morning alarm call, sir."

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"I want a magazine that tells me how to be happy and fat."

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ARTFORM

Sunny Deol Makes His Mark In Directorial Debut "Dillagi"

SUNNY DEOL, the very famous son of the even more famous true *Jai* of Bollywood, Dharmendra, makes his directorial debut in the latest release at both theatres, *Dillagi*.

The film which opens at KENYA and LOTUS CINEMAS simultaneously today, through until next week stars the brothers Sunny and Bobby with the very beautiful Urmila Matondkar in the lead.

Sunny plays Ranvir, the elder son of an industrialist family who despite being a successful businessman, is extremely shy when it comes to matters of the heart.

Despite his millions he actually takes his dream girl to eat bhupuri and talks about the weather, when he should actually be pouring his heart

out to her. Sunny cuts the perfect picture of the very well managed industrialist who becomes a bumbling romantic.

Bobby on the other hand is his younger brother in the film too but is the balance to Sunny's performance as a nice guy.

He is the spoilt, young brat who wants everything, but everything his way, even drawing out a gun at the slightest of excuses.

His energetic and forceful performance in the film shows that Sunny has definitely made a mark as a good Director and will go far.

Urmilla is the woman between the two, the young middle class girl who goes to college with romance and dreams.

Film Preview by Anjum Asodia

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Jean Koch And Augustus Muli Present Tap Tunes At The L.T.C.

THE LITTLE Theatre Club Quiz organised by Nonie Grant and Monique Walters was a great success with nine teams battling for the first prize of dinner for four at the Tamarind.

The winners were Aisha Khan's Super Team - congratulations! Part of their prize is to set the next Quiz, so that will be something to look forward to in

Theatre Notes by THE SPIAN

the New Year. Tonight it is *Sing-A-Long* with Liz in the Theatre Bar, starting at 7.30 p.m.

One of Ambrose's delicious suppers, plus his famous garlic bread will be served, so get yourselves to the Club tonight for a fun evening's entertainment.

All are welcome. Tomorrow evening at 7.00 p.m. sharp it is Jean Koch's tap dancers and Mr. Muli's piano students who will be entertaining.

Tap Tunes is a festive show performed by a group of very talented children.

Please come along and support their efforts.

The following week it is Pantomime time when Mombasa Academy's Parent Teachers Association will be presenting the well-loved story of *Cinderella*.

Taking part are many teachers, some perhaps no longer recognisable in their costumes and parents, including Chairlady of the P.T.A., Mrs. Sally Misbah, Brigitte Krause and Colette D'Souza as Prince Charming.

Pantomimes are fun for young and old, so be sure not to miss out.

For further details look out for posters around the town.

Showtime

To finish off what has proved to be a very busy theatrical year, Philippe Zimmerlin and Jean Koch are once again getting together to bring you *Showtime*.

This is a revue of songs and dances from six well-known musicals.

The shows chosen are *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Oklahoma*, *Guys*

Logistics To Better Health Care In Area

THE REGIONAL Centre for quality of Health Care, Makerere University, in collaboration with the Regional Logistics Initiative funded by REDSO, the regional USAID office and the Ministry of Health Kenya held a one week 'Foundations in Logistics Support' course at the Nyal Beach Hotel, writes ANDREW KILONZI.

The participants were drawn from 12 countries, Eritrea, Botswana, Ghana, South Africa, Rwanda, Somalia and Zambia.

The course focused on the critical role of Logistics in providing quality health services, and how the use of 'Logistics Better Practices' in the region can be expanded to strengthen public health logistics management systems to ensure availability of quality and affordable drugs and medical supplies in public health institutions.

Mombasa Academy Interact Club Hold "Induction Night"

THE INTERACT Club of Mombasa Academy held its first Charter and Induction Night at the Baobab Holiday Resort.

It was a glamorous event with the students who were formally dressed, mingling with guests

from nine other Interact Clubs in Mombasa.

There were a number of Rotarians also present to grace this occasion.

Dr. Nandu Acharya, the Chairman of the sponsoring

Rotary Club of Mombasa presented the incoming Board with lapel pins.

Mr. Raj Uppal, Headmaster of the Mombasa Academy made a stirring speech in which he congratulated the Club for the numerous projects it has undertaken in the past few months - prominent among them were the gifting of wheelchairs for the Bombolulu Workshop - A.P.D. and a visit to the Upendo School.

He commended the students on their fine organisational skills and their spirit of service and dedication.

Dr. Acharya called upon the students to go out into the world and help the underprivileged children of needy schools.


The Chair of the Office was handed over by the outgoing Charter Chairman of the Club, Sabrina Remedios to the incoming Chairman, Anish Doshi.

Raffle was held and prizes this were sponsored by Dim Agency, Elite Plumbers, Sag Interior Decorators, Ami Deva Rajiv Pandya and Mombasa Bathroom Centre.

The sumptuous buffet was enjoyed by one and all.

Tony Remedios and Sabrina provided wonderful music, which created the ambience for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

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December 9 - "Africa's Big Game - Where Elephants Call Home"
December 16 - "Keepers of the Kingdom" - Simon Trevor; "Hippos out of Water" - Richard Attenborough
December 23 - "Meercats United" - Richard Goss
December 30 - "Garamba - The Impossible Elephant" - Alan Root



MOMBASA CULTURAL CARNIVAL

IT'S A MILLENNIUM SPECIAL - PARADES, DANCING, MUSIC AND ETHNIC FOODS

Fun Filled Day For All The Family !

The Mombasa Cultural Carnival is once again on for the Millennium.

It kicks off a series long of events at the Coast, and this year's is set to take place on Saturday 27th November 1999 starting with entertainment at 11.00a.m. followed by a parade at 2.00 p.m.

The parade consisting mainly of floats, will start from MCTA on Moi Avenue and from Fort Jesus - both parades will meet at the Coca Cola roundabout on Digo/Moi Avenue to arrive at Mama Ngina Drive by 4.00p.m. and the entertainment continues until well into the night !

It will be a fun day for the whole family ! Entrance is FREE FOR ALL !

This year the theme is A KALEIDOSCOPE OF CULTURES AND COLOUR.

BIG PRIZES

Fantastic prizes like Air tickets to London Paris, Seychelles, Dubai & Mumbai (Bombay) are on offer for the following :

1. Carnival King
2. Carnival Queen
3. Best Float
4. Best School Float - a day excursion donated by United Touring Company
5. Best Dressed Child (male & female) - cash prizes.

SPONSORS

The main sponsor of this year's carnival is the SAMEER GROUP OF COMPANIES.

- Other sub-sponsors include
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 2. ABN Amro
 3. Coca Cola
 4. Air Kenya - the official carrier of the Mombasa Cultural Carnival

Special Report by
Mubina Daloo

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MOMBASA INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL GIVE TO CARNIVAL

STUDENTS OF Year Four at Mombasa International School Abubakar Adil Noor, Sharifa Ahmed, Tiziano Alegretti, Jasal Asodia, May Cramer, Jasmine Cross, Arthur De Boom, Rajiv Dhutia, Coral Gavaghan, Yessika Jennings, Cindy Oboth, Beatrice Okoth, Karan Patel, Theresa Salzer, Ria Sejal, Kinner Shah, Berend Sorgedraeger, Robin Stuart, Shasha Thornton and Shara Ziegler who donated towards the Mombasa Cultural Carnival are seen with the Headmaster Mr. David Taylor (left) making the donation to Chairman of the Carnival Trust Mr. Najib Balala (centre).

MILLENNIUM CELEBRATIONS ORGANISERS

The Carnival is part of the Coast Millennium Celebrations and it has been organised by the Convenors who are all under the Chief Co-ordinator of the event, Tasneem Adamji.

Also, involved are the Chairman and Trustees of the Mombasa Cultural Trust.

- Tasneem Adamji Chief Convenor, Lillian Mwaka Assisting Tasneem Adamji, Andy Stuart Music & Entertainment, Constance Kalela Fashion, hair & Beauty, Moji Coker Deputy - Fashion, Hamisi Mboga Local Government, Hannington Alulu Street Market, Hugh Walters Logistics, Mariam Maavy Décor, Khalid Shadi Tour Operators, King Deputy - Tour Operators, Noordin Tejar Security/ Parade, Karim Amershi Deputy - Security, Taher Adamji Parade/ Security, Yolanda Firth Culture, Zainab Jaffer Public Relations & Marketing, Antonia Foncesca Public Relations & Marketing, Joy Kembaro Assisting - PR & Marketing, Zul Harunani Catering, Freddie Kuru Deputy - Catering, and Najib Balala Chairman - Mombasa Cultural SECRETARIAT

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WHEN I reflect on the hardships of 1998 and the joy the Mombasa Cultural Carnival brought to the hundreds of Kenyans and visitors alike, even if it was for a day only, then the efforts of renewing that happiness and merriment in organizing the Carnival 1999 are well worth it !

It is with this spirit and dedication that my team has put together a cultural extravaganza, that will

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We have many people to thank, in particular our main sponsors, the Sameer Investments Group who placed in us their ultimate confidence, and all our well-wishers who have come out in cash or kind sponsorship to support the cause and

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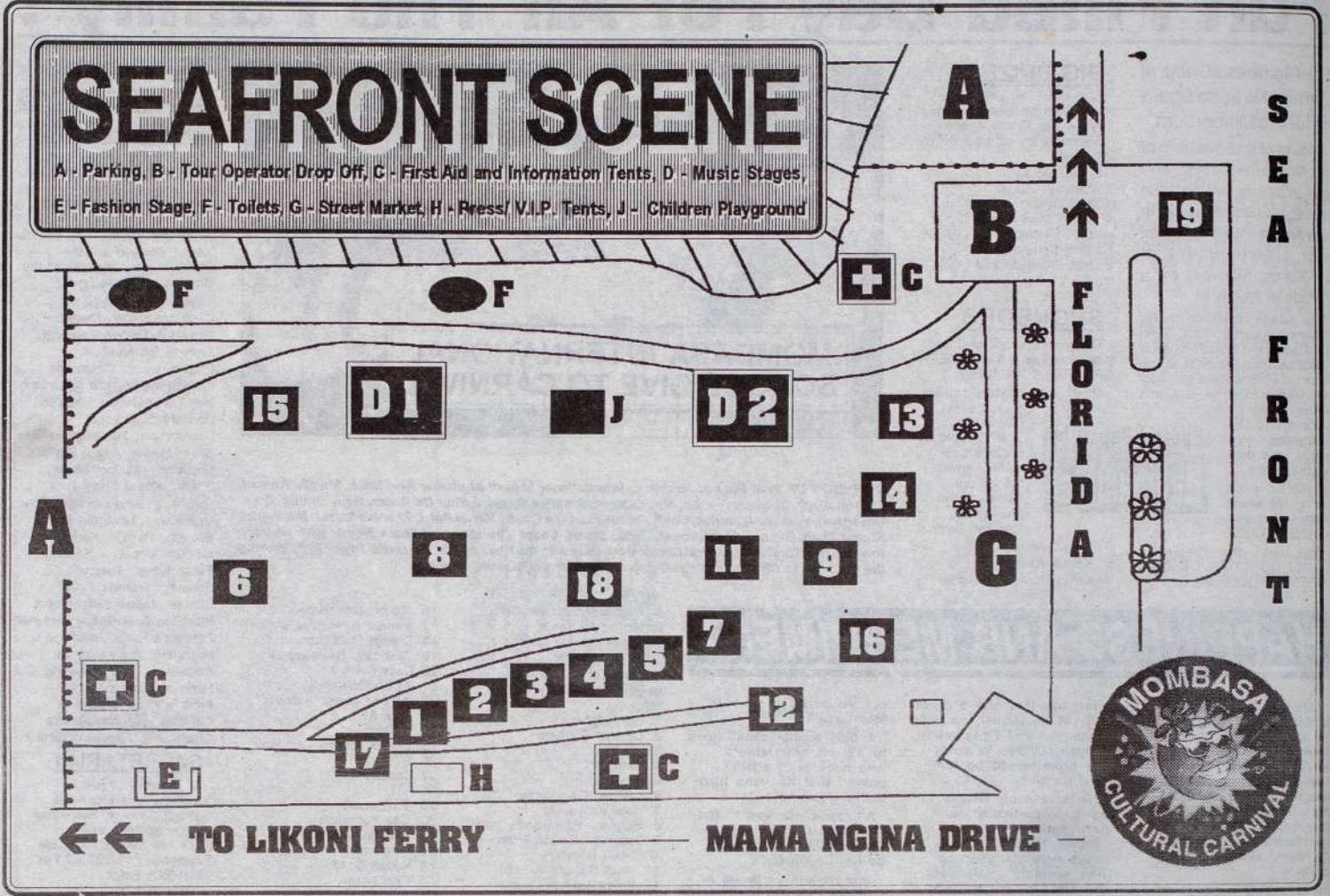
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And of course Kenya has always had a plethora of local tribes.

Representatives of every age in history showed up for the first ever Mombasa Cultural Carnival parade along the

streets of Mombasa on Saturday, October 3

There was a festive feeling in the air as spectators were entertained by a rhapsody of colour and sound - beating drums, swinging singers and swaying costumed dancers.

The procession was led by the Aga Khan Marching Band and the Mayors of Mombasa and Malindi. Sweets and bottled water were thrown out into the crowd, and many spectators joined in the parade.

Two floats featured tribal huts, and the end of the parade featured the dramatic Diani Horse Regiment.

Kenya is a popular tourist destination, and the estimated 600 tourists that came to see the



TRADITIONAL DANCERS form a colourful cargo for the Bombolulu Centre float.

event mingled freely with the 20,000 residents that turned out, jumping onto floats as they drew into the main carnival area in Mama Ngina Road, and joining in the festivities with zeal.

The procession arrived towards lunch time and the party began in earnest.

People enjoyed food from a variety of foodstalls, and the

three stages drew many spectators with the medley of acts including a fabulous fashion show, music from the Mombasa Roots band, the Carnival King and Queen parade, the Baluchi dancers, Bibi Malika, and a number of other tribal acts.

Another crowd puller was the sailing regatta put on by Mombasa Yacht Club.

Many residents came decked out in some splendid costumes. Vinod Dattani, who was dressed as Hindu Mythology's Ravan, and Nina Cornel who came as an Egyptian Queen were crowned Carnival King and Queen.

And Miss Sanya (three years old) won everybody's heart as Carnival Princess.

The three beautiful crowns

were specially designed in India, courtesy of Repsol Africa Limited.

Local crafts were much in evidence, including beautiful pottery, wood and soapstone carvings, and the ever-colourful Maasai and Samburu beaded ornaments.

Worth mentioning is the fact that there were no incidents of theft, rowdiness or harassment, showing that Mombasa knows the meaning of an honest fun day out.

SPECIAL MENTION

Deserving of a special mention were the Carnival's principal sponsors, Repsol Africa Limited, who built the stalls and funded the event's promotion.

Kenya's first ever Mombasa Cultural Carnival went off with a bang and having enjoyed their day out, residents are now looking forward to this year's event!

Despite the merciless island sun, the atmosphere was stupendous and the event has given people something to really talk about.

Well done to all the participants and organisers!

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Najib Balala Launches Cultural Carnival With Song And Pomp

Najib Balala Launched The Mombasa Cultural Carnival In Song And Dance!

MOMBASA'S central district was all colour and dance on Saturday, September 11, when the Mombasa Cultural Carnival was being launched.

Traffic came to a standstill as dancers from Bombolulu Cultural Centre and Florida Nightclub danced around from the pavement onto the road handing out flyers and dancing to the amusement of the motorists and passers-by.

On the side of the Royal Casino Club, Mr. Joseph Ngala's Bango Band gathered a large crowd of fans and onlookers with youngsters dancing to the beat. Najib Balala, the Chair-



DANCING COCONUTS - Inspired outfits seen at last year's Mombasa Carnival.

person of the Mombasa Cultural Trust and it's convenors, officially laun-ched the Mombasa Cultural Carnival.

Following the success of last year's carnival, Tasneem Adamji is once again the Chief Co-

ordinator for the event.

This year, the Carnival will be held on Saturday, Novem-27, 1999 at Mama Ngina Drive.

The actual day, going by the last year's event, promises to be a fun filled starting out at 3.00

p.m. with the parade culminating in entertainment on Mama Ngina Drive.

The event is free for all, and there are cash prizes to be won for the best dressed child, female, male and float.

>ENTERTAINMENT< WILL BE NON-STOP - DAY AND NIGHT !

Entertainment will start from 4.00 p.m. until midnight and will be divided into :-

• Bands playing live music • Rappers • Cultural dancers with traditional sounds • Face painting for all children whether big or small • A sailing regatta which will be a beautiful display • Boat races by the Yacht and Rowing Clubs of Mombasa • Singers and one man bands • Acoustic Guitar players • Pop dancers with 'new moves' • Fashion houses modelling their Carnival theme outfits Miss Coast will also be modelling and part of the parade • Hair Saloons and Black Opal beauticians doing hair shows and offering free advice on make-up and beauty • Acrobatics • A play-ground will be there for the children to play games & have the whole day long • An out-door food court offering sumptuous and delicious Food from all over the world • A street market where anyone can buy plenty of carnival souvenirs

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Driver In Soporific State Will React Sluggishly To Any Threat Of Safety

THE LAST few weeks have seen some rather unfortunate and unnecessary accidents happening on the Mombasa Nairobi highway.

Sad as they may be, they are a reflection of the real state of the art of driving in this country.

For a long time, the highway has been devoid of major accidents.

Most of the time, the press and indeed the public have been treated to stories and pictures of horrific accidents in the regions around Mount Kenya and on the roads from Nairobi towards the western parts of the country.

The death toll on these roads has been high with both the high and the low of Kenya succumbing to the ravages of the road.

The focus has now turned to the Mombasa coastal side.

The El Niño effect caused widespread destruction of the road network.

The road between the coast and upcountry was one of the worst hit.

Travel time between the two towns shot from seven hours to between twelve and thirteen hours by small car.

The figure was not far off for the four-wheel drive vehicles.

Lorries were also taking a bit longer on the journey.

Wear and tear has been high.

It is also observed that in that period, the numbers of major accidents involving the loss of life have been very few.

The main accidents occurring on this stretch of the road have involved lorries and have mainly been self-inflicted accidents due to incompetence on the part of the driver or trying to do the impossible on a road that does not exist.

The rate of repair of the road has improved with the delay of the short rains allowing the contractors to complete larger stretches of road.

The completed sections of road are excellent.

The sides of the road have been cleared of brush to nearly thirty to forty metres on either side making it easy to see whether any animals or humans are approaching the road.

This is in contrast to the previous

state where the brush was so close to the road that one was likely to have an unplanned meeting with an animal as it stepped straight into the part of one's vehicle.



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The downside is that it removes the variety of visual stimulation that drivers need to keep awake.

One could drive on for kilometre after kilometre without seeing any different fauna or flora.

The roads are now so smooth that the hum of the tyres as they contact the road surface is the kind of white noise that encourages sleep.

The steady drone of the engine is also another source of sleep stimulant.

A driver who is in a soporific state will react very sluggishly to any threat to the safety of his vehicle.

The first few seconds of the response are the most critical.

Drivers are responding to the better roads by driving at higher speeds than before.

Many do not consider that this makes it even more important that they are very alert when behind the wheel.

Driving at night aggravates the problem, as drivers have to rely on the picture presented by the range of the vehicle's headlamps.

We all know that every second car in this country has headlamps that are either not working or a faulty.

All the above put together is a recipe for serious accidents.

What has begun to happen on the Mombasa Nairobi highway is related to the reasons stated above.

Drivers are able to and have begun to drive a lot faster.

The state of the road and the surroundings is a recipe for dropping off to sleep.

The condition of a lot of the vehicles being used to travel across the country leaves a lot to

be desired.

When the road between Mazaras and Mito Andei is complete, the accident black spots that existed before the infrastructural damage had taken over will return in their full glory.

What we are seeing now is the tip of the iceberg.

Coming closer to home, the delayed short rains are here and the spate of accidents associated with the first few days have begun to occur.

As we have said on numerous occasions in the past, the transition period is the one where accidents are most likely to happen and we have the power to do so.

Ask yourself a few questions and the answers will prepare you for the wet period.

Are your windshield wipers working and cleaning properly?

Is the cleaning spray system functioning? Is the tread on your tyre sufficient to stop the car?

Are the brakes of the car in good condition?

Do you have a clean cloth in the car that you can use to clean the

inside of your glass?

Are all the electrical points that are likely to get wet properly protected? ... and so on?

Every yes makes one a step closer to having an incident free time.

The list is long but it has to be addressed by each driver for them to reduce the potential for an accident.

In just one week of rain there have been several accidents on the Makupa Causeway.

The gathering pockets of water on the road will cause cars to pull to one side when entered at high speed.

The masking of large potholes will wreck suspensions and endanger lives when entered at high speed.

The gooey road that results from a fine shower mixing the rubber and rubbish on the road makes control of cars more difficult.

The catalogue of items is also long. We have to take care at this time.

As Kachumbari says, better driving conditions in Kenya are just as bad if not worse than having no roads at all.

Ladies Travel To Nairobi For 'Gilbeys Rose Bowl'

THE "Rasik Patel" Trophy was played last weekend at the Mombasa Sports Club, kindly sponsored by Dakitari Rasik Patel.

Daktari has been sponsoring this tournament for a number of years to celebrate his Birthday.

This year's tournament celebrated his 79th Birthday.

Eighteen players had taken part in the tournament and six teams of three bowlers was formed to play Trips on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Some excellent bowling was seen on Saturday afternoon and by end of play on Saturday, the early leaders were Chandrakant Shah, Kusum Patel and Bhogje Doshi.

Sunday morning, the fortunes changed and the clear leaders by end of play on Sunday were K. P. Shah's team of Nafisa Khnabhai and Hamida Waljee.

The prizes were given out by Rasik Patel to the worthy Winners and the Runners-Up

teams.

Lavish Lunch was provided by Dakitari for all the bowlers and invited guests at the Mombasa Sports Club Bowling Green.

Many thanks go to Dakitari for the tournament sponsorship.

This week-end the Ladies team of Kusum Patel, Hamida Waljee and Rasila Shah travel to Nairobi for the Gilbeys Rose Bowl Competition which will be played at the Nairobi Club.

Good Luck to the Mombasa Ladies.

In Mombasa, the last local tournament was played for the Bowling Year and the leading Men Bowler of the Year is currently K. P. Shah followed by Rasik Patel.

The Ladies Bowler of the Year is being contested between Rehana Sheikh and Hamida Waljee.

The Green will be closed from the November 29 1999 for minor repairs until further notice.

Cambodia's Bid For Mikindani Reproductive Title Nipped In The Bud By Kibarani Rangers

Cambodia's bid for the Mikindani Reproductive Healthcare Soccer title was nipped in the bud by Kibarani Rangers by two goals to nil, during the semi-finals at Kwa Mwanzia football ground on Sunday, writes **SUMBA BWIRE**.

Bookmakers had given fancied Cambodia a chance to progress beyond the semi-finals and they were already weighing their chances against their would be opponents in the finals with the familiarity of the terrain in their favour.

When Adnan Kassim shot Kibarani into lead on the stroke of half-time spin-doctors had it that it was a normal way of Cambodia doing things.

But Rashid Haroun's free-kick goal in 79th minute ruined the party.

Both teams were reduced to ten men after Hamisi Kombo of Kibarani and Matano Mkamba of

Cambodia were given marching orders for exchanging blows.

The game was later held up for 20 minutes after Cambodia's goalkeeper Charles Yaa was

involved in skirmishes with spectators.

When referee Joseph Momanyi blew off the game it was obvious that the curtain had come down

on Cambodia.

Kibarani Rangers now meet the winner between Jua-Kali and Fiat Rangers who will play next Sunday on 28th November 1999.

Experienced South African Anglers For Captain Morgan Tournament In Watamu

THIS WEEK Hemingways, Watamu have hosted the annual 'Captain Morgan'

fishery tournament, contested by a party of experienced anglers from South Africa.

Rules of this competition made Sailfish a primary target over four fishing-days, and 78 of these Billfish were joyfully tagged-and-released.

Then as a prelude to a mid-week "rest day", a number of the anglers went out on three boats overnight, and managed to secure/release several Broadbill swordfish.

A couple of years ago, this was a trial-and-error business, but now it is a regular facility, with Skippers knowing where to go and what techniques to employ.

A selection of other game fish was weighed-in as well during the tournament, notably Wahoo of attractive size, and a few Kingfish in support.

But Dorado overshadowed them all, in numbers of this species that we do not usually expect to see until March and April.

You simply never know what the ocean is going to do next.

And since the wind now has turned almost decidedly north-east, anything can happen.

Sizeable Wahoo Brought In At Tudor Water Centre

THE WAHOO run doesn't seem to have subsided with two more boats from the Tudor Water Sports coming in with sizeable Wahoo, writes **FULL DRAG**.

Wahid fished by Shahir Khan, Suleiman Mohammed, Harshit Raval and Murtaza Bhaljee, brought in a sizeable Wahoo of 15 Kgs.

Phoenix recorded a good catch also and Captain Salim Kamanani was pretty successful at looting the Wahoo's.

Salim and Safari caught amongst them three Wahoo and one Barracuda with Salim's skill and patience put to an ultimate test as one Wahoo (18 Kgs) being brought in on 30-pound test as it had slammed upon on a Bonito skirt.

Meanwhile, back in the serenity of the Tudor Creek *Waikiki 027* seem to be coming into picture again.

Farook Upall, Aikash, Dharmesh and Faiz had two good sized Karamesi, Kole Koles and a Rock Cod amongst them.

Finally, the Deep Sea / Creek Fishing Competition slated for November 25 is confirmed and entry forms are available at the Tudor Water Sports Centre in Tudor.

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A.P.D.K. Rehabilitation Clinic Appeal For Assistance To Improve Living Conditions

POLIOMYELITIS or 'Polio' as is commonly known is almost a thing of the past thanks to Joint campaigns between the World Health Organisation and the Ministry of Health.

At APDK Rehabilitation Clinic however more and more children are presenting with various other disabilities which are congenital (that is from birth) like club feet, severe bow legs, severe knock knees, burns contractures, snake bites, accident trauma among many others.

In May this year APDK in conjunction with PLAN International held a screening camp in Mkongani Kwale District and 200 persons with disabilities were screened and provided with treatment, mobility aids (walking appliances and wheelchairs) and others received business counsel with a view to setting them up an Income Generating Project.

The camp was very successful and plans are underway to hold a similar camp early next year at a different venue.

This camp together with other

awareness campaigns through our CBR program resulted in large numbers of children with disabilities being referred to the Clinic for surgery and therapy treatment.

We currently have 57 in-patients.

Since June this year the average number of in-patients has been 48.

This translates to very high medical costs, food costs, water consumption and even clothing requirements.

The expenses have now far exceeded the expected incomes and we need the intervention of the community to help us meet these challenges.

We are appealing to both companies and individuals for food (such as Rice, Beans, Maize flour, Sugar, Cooking oil) and vegetables (Onions, Tomatoes, Cabbages and Greens).

We also need cleaning detergents (Omo, Jik, Vim and Baklin chemical from Henkel, Kenya).

Port Reitz being far off and the state of the roads not encouraging you may drop off the donations at our Executive Office in Bombolulu Estate or at Hussein's Bookshop at Bima Towers.

Please also leave your name and contact address so that we may acknowledge receipt.

Water still continues to be a problem.

It is embarrassing that such a clinic should be without running water for the last more than ten years with no lasting solution.

We are grateful however to Coast Hauliers and Mombasa Bricks and Tiles for their positive response to our appeal for water.

We appeal to the relevant water authorities to address our situation and provide a lasting solution.

We are currently unable to do hydrotherapy which is a very important part of the rehabilitation program.

A washing machine worth K.Shs.700,000/= which was donated to us remains unused since 1995 for lack of running water.

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HELLO TO COAST HOMIES !

Hello ! this is going out to all the coast homies down there

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Hope all of you are enjoying the sunshine 'cos we aren't ! See yah all for the millennium.

Regards from Rishi, Mukarram, Prabhu, Hitler, Nikhil, and Jaadu.

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TWENTY YEARS' AGO ...

COASTWEEK, November 23-29, 1979:

POLLMANS Tours and Safaris anticipated one of the best 'high' tourist season Kenya has ever experienced. The company had planned an aircraft seat capacity of 16,000 during the October-April season, while they were looking after the ground arrangements of some 400,000 holidaymakers between November 1979 and October 1980. Pollmans Managing Director Dimitri Petefeko had commented that "it is now virtually impossible to bring more tourists during the 'high' season because of the shortage of hotel beds".

MOMBASA Accountant Wilson Peter Kenga won the top prize of Shs 100,000/= on a three shilling Kenya Charity Sweepstake ticket.

The flour shortage in Mombasa had worsened and no bread was available as long queues were seen outside most bakeries in the town.

THE TANZANIA Harbours Authority, had launched an ambitious 1.5 billion shilling programme, financed by the World Bank, Britain and the Norwegian Agency of International Development, to modernise its port over a span of four years and would cover Dar es Salaam, Kilwa, Lindi and Mafia ports.

MOMBASA'S Ampees Shipping Agency announce a new shipping line, West European Container Lines (WEC Lines), offering a full cellular direct container service between Mombasa-U.K.-Continent.

COAST Provincial Commissioner Eliud Mahiu was the guest of honour at the 'Open Day' of APDK's Likoni Rehabilitation Centre.

REGAL Cinema was screening a comedy that would split your sides 'The Diamond Peddlers' with the wacky pair of Bud Spencer and Terence Hill. KENYA Cinema had Robert Mitchum in 'Farewell My Lovely' followed by 'Besharam' ('Shameless') Amitabh Bachchan. The highly emotional film 'The Other Side Of Midnight' was playing at the NAZ Cinema. Premnath, Ajit and Vijayalatha can be seen in 'Reagan Mera Naam' ('My Name is Reagan') at the CHOX.

TOP Ten on the Charts compiled by 'Disco Bug' were 'Ooh, What A Life' by Gibson Brothers, 'Street Life' by The Crusaders, 'Groovy City' by Chocolate Milk, 'Don't Stop Till You Get Enough' by Michael Jackson, new entry 'My Forbidden Lover' by Chic, new entry 'Deja Vu' by Paulinho Da Costa, 'Dim all Lights' by Donna Summer, 'When You Are In Love With A Beautiful Woman' by Dr. Hook (new entry), 'Star' by Earth, Wind and Fire.

LETTER writers were Mohamed Rashid Tira, J. D. Arkle, Ezra Keverenge Imbahale, and T. J. Essaji who laments the critical shortage of not just bread but also milk, white flour, rice.

THE NET with FARHEEN A. BACHANI

WHAT DO ALL THOSE NUMBERS MEAN ?

IP addresses contain four sets of numbers separated by periods or dots.

These combined parts are unique on the network and allow it to know specifically which computer is to receive which electronic packet as well as from which specific computer the electronic packet came.

The IP addresses look like this: 35.2.1.45 or 145.134.78.456

Unlike domain names, these addresses are now primarily read and managed by computers.

IP addresses are organized from left to right, with the left-hand octet describing the largest network organizations, which the rightmost octet describing the actual network connection.

These work somewhat similar to phone numbers with area codes, phone numbers and so on.

The numbers between the dots is called an octet.

Octet is a word that comes out of computer science, and each octet has a value of eight bits within the computer.

Other than this, you don't need to know much more about computer math and so on.

Please do not hesitate to send your comments or questions to P.O. Box 98912, Mombasa or e-mail to:

Farheen A Bachani. <farheen@outlook-2000.net>

Sometimes People Need That Little Something To Make Them Smile ...

I've learned that I like my teacher because she cries when we sing "Silent Night" - Age 6

I've learned that our dog doesn't want to eat my broccoli either - Age 7.

I've learned that when I wave to people in the country, they stop what they are doing and wave back - Age 9.

I've learned that just when I get my room the way I like it, Mom makes me clean it up again - Age 12.

I've learned that if you want to cheer yourself up, you should try cheering someone else up - Age 14.

I've learned that although it's hard to admit it, I'm secretly glad

my parents are strict with me - Age 15.

I've learned that silent company is often more healing than words of advice - Age 24.

I've learned that brushing my child's hair is one of life's great pleasures - Age 26.

I've learned that wherever I go, the world's worst drivers have followed me there - Age 29.

I've learned that if someone says something unkind about me, I must live so that no one will believe it - Age 39.

I've learned that there are people who love you dearly but just don't know how to show it - Age 42.

I've learned that you can make someone's day by simply sending them a little note - Age 44.

I've learned that the greater a person's sense of guilt, the greater his or her need to cast blame on others - Age 46.

I've learned that children and grandparents are natural allies - Age 47.

I've learned that no matter what happens, or how bad it seems today, life does go on, and it will be better tomorrow - Age 48.

I've learned that singing "Amazing Grace" can lift my spirits for hours - Age 49.

I've learned that motel mattresses are better on the side away from the phone - Age 50.

I've learned that you can tell a lot about a man by the way he handles these three things: a rainy day, lost luggage, and tangled Christmas tree lights - Age 52.

I've learned that keeping a vegetable garden is worth a medicine cabinet full of pills - Age 52.

I've learned that regardless of your relationship with your parents, you miss them terribly after they die - Age 63.

I've learned that making a life is not the same thing as making a life - Age 58.

I've learned that if you want to do something positive for children, work to improve marriage - Age 61.

I've learned that life sometimes gives you a second chance - Age 62.

I've learned that you should go through life with a cat mitt on both hands. You need to be able to throw something - Age 64.

I've learned that if you pursue happiness, it will elude you if you focus on your family needs of others, your meeting new people, and do the very best you can, happiness will find you - Age 65.

I've learned that whenever you decide something with kindness, I usually make the right decision - Age 66.

I've learned that everyone needs a prayer - Age 72.

I've learned that it pays to believe in miracles. And to the truth, I've seen several - Age 75.

I've learned that even when you have pain, I don't have to be one - Age 82.

I've learned that every day should reach out and touch someone.

People love that human to holding hands, a warm hug, just a friendly pat on the back - Age 85.

I've learned that I still have to learn - Age 92.

I've learned that you should pass this on to someone who needs care about.

Sometimes they just need a little something to make them smile.

Firdos Kanji,
<cometchn@africaonline.com>
MOMBASA

Training Staff In Ghana - Is It Different To Kenya ?

FOR the last two and a half months I have been working in Ghana, West Africa.

One of the company's I trained was a Manganese mining company.

If trained are they as developed or exposed to learning as Kenyans ?

I would at the moment say no !

At a junior level I found that Kenyans who have attended training courses with me are able to understand concepts a little better.

While there I trained approximately 500 people in a mining company who were to learn that they were 'customers' of one another.

They did not understand initially the concept of an 'internal customer'.

There were 42 participants in groups of seven who said they were having difficulty understanding the concept of an 'internal customer'.

In Kenya, particularly of course in Mombasa, we have been

exposed to customer service a lot, obviously because if we don't treat the guest (customer) as the 'King' we will not survive as a hotel/restaurant.

However, we also understand (I hope) the 'internal customer' who are the staff we work with

being as equally important to the prosperity of our business as the 'external customer'.

We don't pay any money, we give them 'services', we treat them as though they were a guest coming to our hotels.

If you have any questions please contact me on:

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MOMBASA INTERNATIONAL School have acquired eight more units state-of-the-art computers for use in all the classrooms. The computers which are Y2K compliant are Pentium III, 450 speed 64MB, with Multimedia kits, printers and use Microsoft 98 and Office 2000 Professional Packs were handed over by Managing Director of Simple Computers Shiraz Karimjee (left) to the Headmaster of MIS Mr. David Taylor.



GETTING SET for the explosive millennium celebrations at Nyali Beach Hotel are (from left) the hotel's Food and Beverage Manager Mohamed Hersi, Sales Executive Emma Hudson, Sales Executive Evelyn Mugavana, Guest Relations Officer Fatma Loria and Resident Manager Victor Shitaka.



EACH WEEK at the Grand Regency Hotel, Nairobi, there is a lucky raffle winner in the Seafood Festival there. The prize is two nights for two at either the Lamu Palace or historic Petley's Inn, Lamu, inclusive of air fare. Drawing the raffle is Managing Director Romantic Hotels Joe Brunlehner (left), witnessed by General Manager Grand Regency Siegfried Loeper (centre) and hostess Lamu Palace Catherine Wanyama (right).



JAFFERY ACADEMY clinched first place in the Seniors Boys Novice Swimming Championship held at the Oshwal Academy recently, where they. At the Kenya Open Swimming Championship the team came out third out of 12 schools in Kenya. The Boys team are seen above (front row, from left) Hassan Agil, Abbasall Dungersi, Roshanali Panju Azhar Mamujee, Abdulhanif Sheikh, Said Salim, Ahmed Riza, Ahmed Agil, Aliabbas Jafferji, Shanali Dungersi, Bilal Ayub, Mujtaba Dungersi, (Second row, from left) Hamid Salim, Mohamedayub Dada, Ebrahim Jee, Luvay Hamid, coach Fakhry Mansoor (in cap), Suhail Elias, Seeraj Ayub, Hasnain AP, Muslim AP. (third row, from left) Alizainul Alibhai, Rassam Badbes, Saeed Husein, Sibtain Janmohamed, Mohamedali Dadoo, Faizan Kasmani, Huzeifa Bhujwalia, Imran Ilias, Captain Abdulhanif Sheikh.



IMPLEMENTING SOME of the rules by washing their hands during the 'Infection Control Week' which was held recently at the Aga Khan Hospital, Mombasa are Mr. Juma and Dr. Okanga (centre), assisted by Nurse Specialist Peter Waitthaka (left) and Theatre Technician Peter Ndora (right).



LIONS International Peace Posters Competition depicting the theme "Peace and Unity in the Next Millennium" was conducted by Lions Club of Mombasa Island at Ziwani School for Deaf and Dumb. Out of the nineteen entries, Matano Galole's painting was judged the best, Ali Aldras came second, Damaris Njeri third, Arun Abbas fourth and Rodgers Mwakoma was fifth. The trophies and certificates to the winners and the school were given out by the Chairman Opkar Singh Lall while T-shirts to the five finalists were given out by Revinder Lall. The trophies and refreshments were generously donated by Compu-Foto. The five finalists are seen (seated, front row) proudly showing their prizes with (back row, from left) Art teachers Miss Rehema Mwada and Mr. Ayub M. Kungo, Judges Lion Muntazir Jaffer, Lion Chairman Opkar Singh Lall, Headmistress Mrs. Victoria Mbabaa, Fatima Jaffer and the First Lion Lady, Revinder K. Lall.

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Friends Of Fort Jesus Lament Auction Of Mombasa's Historical 'Ivory Room'

News and Views
FOR seventy odd years, the auctioneers cry rang out in the Ivory Room, disposing of government stocks of ivory and "game" trophies.
Now, regrettably the very rooms themselves have fallen to another, more destructive type of hammer

and what has "gone" for ever, is the old Ivory Room itself.
Judy Aldrick writes:
"It is sad news that the old Ivory Room has been pulled down.
"This old government warehouse was used for storage and grading of ivory before these became banned commodities.
"At that time, auctions were held here and the ivory tusks and animal skins would be laid out for general viewing.
"When the warehouse was built, in the early years of the century, an railway siding passed alongside, so it was very convenient for of loading ivory brought from the interior.
"The main Mombasa Station was located in what is now the round-about and open space in front of the new Law Courts until 1933, when it was moved to its present site.
"The Ivory Room was put on a list for gazettelement, not only because it was a good example of early warehouse architecture, but situated just off Treasury Square, it could have made an excellent museum showing the history of the ivory trade and hunting in Kenya.
"FFJ are disappointed that the KWS did not consider this proposal worthwhile and deplore the continued depletion of Mombasa's historical buildings."
To which I would add the information that part of the passenger platforms were clearly visible between the two roadways outside the law courts, but were destroyed soon after the law courts were built in the late sixties.
This area now provides a shady spot for people waiting outside the courts during the day and an open space for children to play in the evenings. (Ed)

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COAST BRIDGE with C.P. SHAH

THE IMPORTANCE of manipulating your side suit correctly.

Dealer: South. North-South 'Vulnerable'. BIDDING:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
ONE CLUB	PASS	ONE HEART	PASS
TWO SPADES	PASS	THREE DIAMONDS	PASS
THREE SPADES	PASS	FOUR SPADES	PASS
FOUR NO. TRUMPS	PASS	FIVE HEARTS	PASS
SEVEN SPADES	PASS	PASS	PASS

West led a trump-favoured lead against the Grand Slam. Winning in hand declarer cashed the King of Clubs, ruffed a Club, cashed the Ace of Diamonds, ruffed a Diamond and another low Club.
He ruffed a Diamond and drew the remaining trumps.

NORTH

♠	10	9	5		
♥	A	Q	10	7	6
♦	A	7	4	2	
♣	9				

WEST

♠	6	4	3	2
♥	K	9	3	
♦	10	8	3	
♣	8	6	3	

EAST

♠	8				
♥	J	8	4	2	
♦	K	J	9	6	5
♣	Q	J	10		

But with West holding the three remaining trumps - one more than the declarer - the contract was wrecked.
Following is the correct way of playing the hand.
The key is to discover whether he needs to ruff two Clubs in dummy necessary if the suit splits 4-2 or just one.
After winning the trump lead he cashes both the Ace and King of Club before ruffing a third Club.
With both opponents following to all three Clubs, declarer does not need to ruff another Club to establish the suit.
He simply returns to hand with a trump, draws West's remaining trumps, and claims the rest of the tricks.

SOUTH

♠	A	K	Q	J	7	
♥	5					
♦	Q					
♣	A	K	7	5	4	2

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Membership News
At the recent AGM, the following rates were approved for the year from September 1, 2000 - Single: Shs. 600/=, Double: Shs. 800/=, Student: Shs. 500/=, Institution: 1,500/=.
GATE - Members: Shs. 50/=, Non-members: Shs. 100/=, Students: Shs. 20/=, Outside Trips and Expeditions: Cover charges, fees and transport will be announced for each event.

Photographic Collection
We are looking for volunteers, who would be interested to assist in putting the Friends' Photographic Collection onto a computer database system.
The museum now has an archive expert, Mr. Kobayashi, on secondment from Japan and he has offered to teach volunteers from FFJ modern methods of Cataloguing and storing archival photographs.

Anyone interested in this work should get in touch with the Chairman, Judy Aldrick on 474-124.
There are collections of photographs of early colonial Mombasa, held by various personalities besides the Friends and it is proposed to hold an exhibition in the Old Law Courts Gallery in the near future.
I think that a permanent exhibition would be of great interest to local residents and visitors alike if a suitable venue could be found.

Committee 1999/ 2000
The following office bearers and members were elected to the committee for one year at the AGM held on October 26 -
Chairman: Mrs. J. Aldrick; Vice-Chairman: Mrs. M. Reid; Treasurer: Mrs. I. Coldwell; Secretary: Mrs. N. Riegger; Members: Mr. S. Khan, Mr. M. Welton, Mr. Khediwalla, Mrs. W. White, Ms. M. Merrifield, Mr. K. Mazeras.

Past Events

Tuesday, October 26 - Film "In the Footsteps of Alexander The Great" part three.
In this continuing saga, screened on this occasion after the business of the AGM was completed, we joined Alexander forcing his way up and over the Hindu Kush by sheer force of his personality and then on into central Asia as far as the fabulous city of Samarkand and the Oxus river.
Tuesday, November 2 - Film introduced by Mr. Peter Barns. "Escape From the Sahara."
In my introduction to this show in last month's newsletter, I wrote "an evening that is highly recommended".
Mr. Peter Barns' recollections of this great adventure of 45 years ago and his vivid description of his miraculous escape from death in the desert, lived up to my great expectations.
Thank you Peter for a fascinating evening.
Peter mentioned the possibility of the making a feature film of this amazing adventure.
If this plan comes to fruit, I hope he will keep us informed (M.W.)

Tuesday, November 16 - Film "In the Footsteps of Alexander The Great", The final episode.
Turning South, Alexander's army moved through Afghanistan down through the Khyber pass and so into Hindustan where he met constant and stiff opposition to his progress.
A hero or the devil incarnate.
Whatever he was, surely he will never be forgotten as long as men roam this earth of ours.
Thank you Judy for providing this fascinating series. (M.W.)

Birdwatchers News
Saturday, November 13 - Bird walk.
It had been planned to go to the playing fields at Bamburi, but as only three ladies turned up, it was decided to go to Nguuni Farm.
Everything is just so green, with quite a lot of water in the ponds.
We had hoped to see some migrants but had to be satisfied with only one red-backed shrike, a first winter female.
However, just as evening was coming down, we were rewarded by seeing three great painted

snipe: two females and a male.
The females being the better dressed in this species, as one birder remarked "just like humans" (M.R.)
Cover charges correction: Last month we stated that cover charges for bird-walks would apply to both members and non-members.
Bird-lovers please note that the cover charge applies to non-members only.
Bird-walks will remain as "free as a bird on the wing" for our members. (Ed)
Future Bird Walks - Saturday, December 11. Bird walk. Meet at Ratna Square at 4.30 p.m.
Saturday, January 9. Bird walk Meet at Ratna Square at 4.30 p.m.

Coming Events At The Fort
Tuesday, November 30, 7.15 p.m. - Film: "Talking To The Past".
This video film, made very recently by a team of visiting New Zealanders, examines the lives of four expatriate women, who settled in Kenya during the colonial times and stayed on after independence.
Dahpne Sheperd, Erika Mann, Barbara Simpson and Sylvia McFarlane tell stories and explain what makes Kenya special for them.
We are grateful to Lorna Hayes for the loan of this video.
Tuesday, December 7, 7.15 p.m. - Film: "Kali The Lion".
John and Simon King tell the story of a dominant female lion in a larger pride of marsh lions and how, on the edge of hunger, she saves the pride from starvation by her determined and brave hunting.
These are Jonathan Scott's Marsh Lions, subject to high mortality rate during the migration of the wildebeeste.
We learn that a lion's life will never be an easy one.
After this film, we will be taking a break for the Ramadhan fast and the Christmas and New Year holidays and if we have survived the 'Millennium Bug' we will meet again at the Fort on the January 11, 2000.
Tuesday, January 11, 7.15 p.m. - Film: "Flight of the Snow Geese"
This film is about the migration

of 300,000 wild snow geese, a spectacle in itself.
This film, however focuses on the story of 14 snow geese, who thought they were humans.
An enduring and amusing story.
Tuesday, January 25, 7.15 p.m. - Illustrated Talk on the Arauko-Sokoke Forest by Tansy Bliss.
The speaker will introduce us to the forest and also to their "Association of Friends of the Forest" to be launched shortly, who organise events for their members centred on the forest.
Come and hear all about it.
Meanwhile during the fasting / merry making period, when we have a gap in our activities, the "friends of the forest" have organised a string of events.
Their programme is enclosed with this newsletter.
Coming Outside Trips And Events
Saturday, January 15, 4.00 p.m. - Visit to Hazina Heritage Centre.
This is a new private museum, which was opened in November.
It is situated in the Old Bishop's House just behind The Anglican Cathedral in town and there is parking available. (Entrance opposite the Aga Khan Academy.)
The objects on display are ethnographical (the scientific description of races of the earth) and there is a photographic display in the gallery upstairs.
The director, Mr. L. M. Wanyoike has kindly agreed to take us round.
Please meet at 4.00 p.m. at the museum.
Entrance charge is K. Shs. 100/=.
We shall serve tea and cakes on the verandah afterwards for which we will ask for a donation of K. Shs. 50/= (J.A)

At The Old Law Court Gallery
November 20 - 30 - Children's painting exhibition. Subject: "The Environment". Organised by Environment Trust.
December/ January - "Mombasa 100 years, Then and Now". An Historic photographic exhibition will be mounted to mark the millennium.
January/ February - "Masterpieces of Contemporary Swahili Art". A display of mainly Swahili furniture with craftsmanship in the old Swahili style.
Friends of Fort Jesus, P.O. Box 82412, Tel. 312839 / 225934 Mombasa.

Mili Shah Proves Her Mettle On American Tennis Circuit

MILI SHAH was a dominating figure on the Tennis Courts at the Mombasa Sports Club during the late 80's.
She began her tennis debut aged ten and quickly she dominated the girls section and then the ladies, in fact many boys had to work hard to beat Mili.
In 1992 she went on a tennis holiday to Cuck Boyle Tennis Academy, USA.
Her teachers were so impressed that she was encouraged to stay and study tennis at the Academy.
These were hard years for Mili with many hours of practise plus a full consignment of school work.
She succeeded in all areas, playing and doing well in many USA tournaments.
On her brief visits back to Mombasa winning the Coast Open was an easy matter for Mili.
In 1999 she joined St. Mary's College 'A' team, a position she maintained throughout the time

at the college.
Travelling extensively in the USA her exposure to tennis at a high level Mili had to be fully committed to the game.
Finishing college in 1998, Mili started work in Seattle, Washington, and now plays for the Boeing team.
Mili also coaches tennis in



MILI SHAH

her free time.
Recently Mili's club playing other Washington Clubs, won all their matches, thus qualifying to play sectionals in Portland, Oregon.
Winning matches against Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Idaho they qualified for the National Championships played in new York at Flushing Meadow.
This was the meeting of giants, 15 teams from all over the USA, each team having won its particular section.

John Ogolla

Mili's team, having the best record of wins ended up in the semi-finals against Southern California losing 1-2 thus coming third overall.
Mili's next battle will be in a mixed doubles Nationals in Tucson, Arizona.
Not bad for a girl who had all her initial coaching from John Ogolla on the Mombasa Sports Club courts.

A 'Kenya Day' In Cameroun

FROM PAGE ONE

Kenya Workshops for the trade and public.

In a 'thank you' letter to Chris Modigell, Group General Manager, Alliance Hotels, Josephine Kimai wrote 'these Kenya Days Would not have been the same without you!'

Chris, who is an Executive Member of the Kenya Tourism Federation, is probably Kenya's most travelled hotelier seeking new markets everywhere and spreading the word about Kenya's uniqueness as a tourist destination.

Kenya Airways operates a twice-weekly service from Douala to Nairobi via Kinshasa.

CEREBRAL Palsy means 'brain damage'.

However, the whole brain is not damaged, only parts of it.

Once damaged, the parts of the brain do not recover nor do they get worse.

It is a disability that can affect movement, body position and how the child manages with everyday life.

The brain damage occurs either before the baby is born, during birth or after birth.

Cerebral Palsy can be classified into four categories, according to

the type of movement exhibited by the child:

- * Muscle stiffness (spasticity)
- * Uncontrolled movements (athetosis)
- * Poor balance (ataxia)
- * Floppiness (hypotonia).

Characteristics

Delayed development: Compared to other children, the child with cerebral palsy is slow to hold up his head, to sit, or to move around.

Feeding problems: The baby

may have problems with sucking, swallowing and chewing.

Even as the child gets older, these problems may persist.

Problems with everyday living: His body may stiffen when he is carried, dressed, washed or during play.

Later he may not learn to feed or dress himself, use the toilet or play with others.

His difficulties may be due to stiffness (spasticity) or floppiness (hypotonia) of the body.

Beginning and learning to speak: These difficulties may be due to weak or uncoordinated muscles of the lips and tongue.

Later the child may have develop unclear speech and have difficulties with volume.

Hearing and sight may be affected.

Fits (epilepsy, seizures and convulsions) occur in some children with cerebral palsy.

Sense of touch: Pain, heat/cold, body position may be affected and therefore children may have trouble with many day to day

activities. Intelligence and ability to learn may be affected.

Treatment

There is no cure for cerebral palsy.

Rather than treating the symptoms of cerebral palsy, we can do more for the child if we help him with development of movement, communication, learning, self-care and building relationships with others.

A physiotherapist, speech and language therapist and occupational therapist can help identify the child's problems.

They should also be able to provide advice on activities that will help your child's development.

This may include looking at alternative ways for the child to

do things or providing equipment to compensate for difficulties.

Parents, relatives and friends of children with cerebral palsy can turn to the Paediatric Support Group (P.S.G.).

We will help you with information and advice you will need to help you get the best for your child and to meet the special challenges facing you.

The P.S.G. of Aga Khan Hospital, Mombasa have organised a Parent's Support Group meeting on November 27, 1999.

It will be held at The Aga Khan Hospital, first floor, Out Patients building at 2.30 p.m.

Finding out more about Cerebral Palsy will help boost your confidence and help you respond to your child's needs.

Mombasa Red Cross Support Enmaco In Malaria Campaign

WHEN Enmaco announced its Anti Malaria campaign in Malindi District nicknamed 'Mosquito Day', scheduled for Saturday, December 4, 1999, the Mombasa Branch of Kenya Red Cross Society swung into action to support the efforts of Enmaco in supplementing the campaign by donating 200,000 Chloroquin Tablets.

Special Report By Correspondent

200,000 tablets of Chloroquin which coincidentally were donated recently by the International Committee of the Red Cross (I.C.R.C.).

He congratulated Ms. Pirelli for her aggressive approach in eradicating or reducing mosquito menace in Malindi District.

If such people were to emulate her, all the districts in the country would be able to reduce the menace of mosquitoes.

The Chloroquin tablets were then handed over to His Worship the Mayor by the Interim Chairman of Malindi Branch of the Kenya Red Cross Society, Mr Lewah Francis Runyah.

His Worship the Mayor in accepting the donation of Chloroquin Tablets thanked the Malindi and Mombasa branches and the donors ICRC for the generous donation and assured that the tablets will be put to the right use as intended and assured the donors that they will be distributed free of charge to the wananchi.

He also expressed pleasure

to learn that Kenya Red Cross Society is going to establish a Branch in Malindi.

He pledged full support from himself and the Malindi Municipal Council.

UAP Provincial Insurance Increases Paid Up Capital

UAP PROVINCIAL Insurance, an affiliate of AXA Global Group, has increased its paid-up capital from Kshs. 100 million to Kshs. 200 million.

UAP Chairman Mr. Joe Wanjui comments: 'The increase in the paid-up capital gives our company a strong financial base; a high solvency ratio and its also an indication of the commitment and confidence we have in the economic future of the country'.

Mr. Wanjui also announced that AXA Global Group has appointed two new directors, Simon Lyod and John Walmsley, from the UK operation, to the board of UAP Provincial.

'The two, bring a wealth of experience in finance and investment, technical underwriting, claims and project management.

UAP Provincial has a strong and diversified board and the two AXA appointments will greatly enhance its deliberations', Mr. Wanjui added.

The AXA Group, whose core business is in insurance and related financial services, has a strong global presence with assets under management valued at US\$ 655 billion.

Its 1998 revenues were US\$ 64.5 billion.

The Group has over 114,000 employees in over 60 countries.

In order to enhance service delivery to clients, the company will be relocating to Bishops Garden Towers next month.

'These new offices offer modern working environment and ample parking facilities for our clients', concluded Mr. Wanjui.

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Dearest Hussein

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ALLE GÄSTE, die am Jahresende in der Severin Sea Lodge in Bamburi an der kenianischen Nordküste wohnen, werden vom Hotel eingeladen, am 31. Dezember 1999 am Millennium Festival im 404 Jahre alten Fort Jesus teilzunehmen.

Sie können in diesem interessanten Museum an Kenias historischem Küstenstreifen, zusammen mit anderen Gästen aus Mombasa, das neue Jahrtausend in stilvollem Rahmen erwarten.

VON NETA PEAL

Der Countdown zur Jahres-, Jahrhundert- und Jahrtausendwende beginnt mit Kanonenschüssen und endet mit einem großartigen Feuerwerk zum Mitternachtsstundenschlag!

Das Ambiente in diesem Nationalmonument, das von den portugiesischen Eroberern in der Altstadt erbaut wurde (von wo aus später die wirtschaftliche Entwicklung im Hinterland begann) wird am Silvesterabend untermalt durch viele Gestalten in historischen Kostümen aus jener Zeit - Portugiesen, Araber und Suaheli.

Sie begrüßen die ankommenden Gäste mit brennenden Fackeln und begleiten sie in den Burghof, wo ihnen ein erfrischender Cocktail gereicht wird.

Der Abend wird eröffnet mit einer "Son et Lumiere Show", eine hervorragende Ton und Licht Produktion von Jahazi Marine, in der die turbulente Geschichte der ostafrikanischen Küste und der Sieg der Einheimischen über die verschiedenen Invasoren dramatisch erzählt wird.

Am Silvesterabend wird die Show nicht wie gewohnt in der einen Ecke des Forts, sondern im

ganzen Innenhof abgehalten.

"Son et Lumiere" wird höchst professionell vorgeführt und ist so beliebt bei Touristen aus aller Welt, daß es nun vier bis fünf Vorstellungen in der Woche in fünf verschiedenen Sprachen gibt.

Es ist ein Teil des Programmes "Mombasa bei Nacht" von Jahazi Marine.

Die Inhaber und Organisatoren dieser originellen Touren sind Andy und Claudia Stuart.

Sie haben auch als erste vor zwölf Jahren einen "schwimmenden Markt" in Maduja am Tudor Creek eingeführt, vor allem, um den Dorfbewohnern in dieser ärmlichen Umgebung zu einer Einnahmequelle und damit zu einem besseren Lebensstandard zu verhelfen.

Am Silvester werden die hervorragenden Köche der Severin Sea Lodge im Fort Jesus ein Galadiner zubereiten.

Während die Gäste an den Tischen mit Kerzenbeleuchtung sitzen, werden sie unterhalten von der Safari Sounds Band, von Artisten und von der neuesten Discomusik.

Es ist eine der führenden Bands in Kenia und man rechnet mit einem Zuschauerandrang zur Millenniumfeier.

Die Festlichkeiten werden bis zum Morgengrauen weitergeführt. Die Severin Sea Lodge fand es eine gute Idee, ihre Gäste zur Jahrtausendwende ins Fort Jesus einzuladen.

Am Millennium-Festival kann jedoch jedermann teilnehmen.

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Die Severin Sea Lodge führt zur Zeit ein ausgedehntes Verschönerungsprogramm durch, damit das Hotel das neue Jahrtausend im "New Look" beginnen kann.

Der Empfangsbereich wurde bereits verschönert wie auch das bekannte Flame Tree Restaurant.

Das berühmte Imani Dhow Restaurant wurde kürzlich renoviert.

Es ist eine 25 Jahre alte Sansibar Jahazi, die einst entlang der ostafrikanischen Küste segelte und regen Handel trieb.

Die Bar/Lounge im Heck der Dhau war früher das Quartier des Kapitäns und der Offiziere.

Am 28. November ist es genau 15 Jahre, seit die Dhau im Garten der Severin Sea Lodge verankert ist.

Feinschmecker schätzen die frischen Kilifi Austern und Malindi Seesunne, die dort an Bord serviert werden.

Viel verlangt werden auch Piri Piri Prawns und zartes Molo Lamm.

Die Severin Sea Lodge, unter deutschem/schweizer Management, legt großen Wert auf das Essen und offeriert internationale Küche und kenianische Spezialitäten.

Im 100'000 qm "Bush Trail" hinter dem Hotel werden afrikanische Abende organisiert, wobei die Gäste das Beste aus der kenianischen Küche und temperamentvolle Folklore kennenlernen können.

In der Severin Sea Lodge gibt es ein imposantes Konferenzzentrum, das oft für Geschäftstreffen und für Privatveranstaltungen genutzt wird.

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Kläranlage

Der Hotelbus bringt sie auf Wunsch zu den Golfplätzen.

Die Severin Sea Lodge gehört zu den ersten Hotels an der kenianischen Küste, die Schritte unternommen haben, um die Umwelt zu schonen.

Sie hat ihre eigene biologische Kläranlage, der Abfall wird sortiert und Warmwasser wird mit Sonnenenergie aufbereitet.

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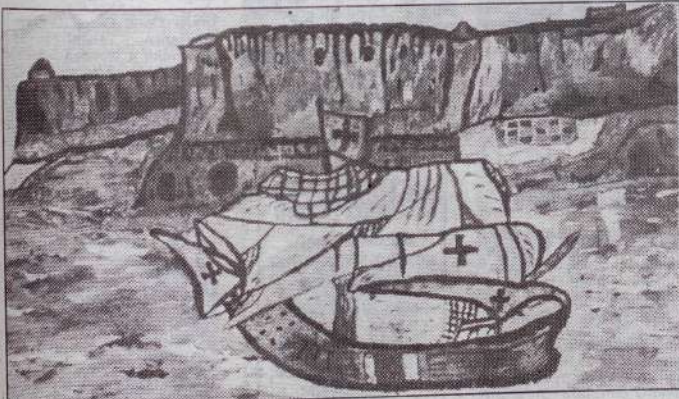
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Super Mombasa Cultural Carnival

MORGEN - am Samstag, den 27. November - wird dieses Jahr der Mombasa Cultural Carnival abgehalten als Auftakt zu einer ganzen Reihe von Anlässen und Festlichkeiten an der kenianischen Küste, die ihren Höhepunkt mit der Feier zur Jahrtausendwende erreichen werden.

Der Karneval beginnt mit einem Festzug durch die Hauptstraßen der Stadt bis zum Mama Ngina Drive (unterhalb des Oceanic Hotels), wo ab 16 Uhr ein interessantes Unterhaltungsprogramm geboten wird.

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Um 11 Uhr gibt es bereits Aktivitäten am Mama Ngina Drive mit live Bands, Artisten, Modenschauen, Frisier Show

u.a.m.

Der Festzug beginnt um 14.00 Uhr in der Moi Avenue beim Informationsbüro der Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association - MCTA (in der Nähe der

Elefantenzähne) und gleichzeitig beim Fort Jesus.

Die beiden Züge treffen zusammen beim

Coca Cola Kreisverkehr Digo Road/Moi Avenue und begeben sich gemeinsam durch die Nyerere Avenue zum Mama Ngina Drive, wo sie gegen 16.00 Uhr eintreffen sollten. Eintritt ist für alle frei!

Special Report By Correspondent

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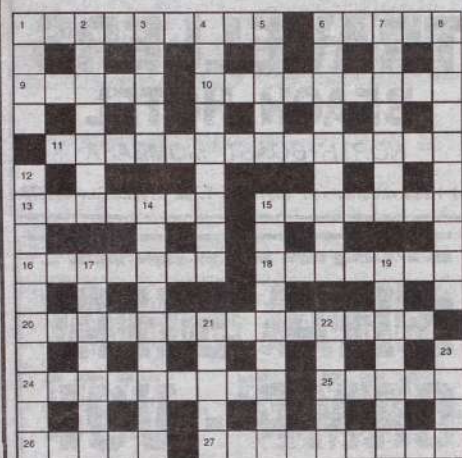
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CROSSWORD NO. 548

NAME.....

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ACROSS:

- Matter-of-fact [9]
- Norwegian playwright Henrik [5]
- Worm out of like the sponger [5]
- Centrally placed, water wise [9]
- He's had his threescore years and ten [14]
- Following as a consequence [7]
- Clint Eastwood in A _____ of Dollars [7]
- Make a favourable showing [7]
- The handicraftsman the tsarina turns to [7]
- Ken contests, too (anag.) here in co. Durham [8-2-4]
- An experienced chap, or perhaps an ageing actor [3, 6]
- The Devil he is! [5]
- Northern sea-duck [5]
- Cuddly toy [5, 4]

DOWN:

- Shakespeare's shrewd and knavish sprite [4]
- Senders of letters should make it quite clear [7]
- Act of stealing [5]
- Crusades like a political candidates? [9]
- Gate-keeper's cottage [5]
- En route; as goods might be [2, 7]
- Kenneth More in The _____ of Fractured jaw [7]
- The unoccupied space between opposing trenches [2-4-4]
- Lo, Tex's wife (anag.) - is found here in Suffolk [10]
- John Curry's a spectacular one [3-6]
- Given zest [9]
- Urged with a goad [7]
- Encase as one might a sword [7]
- Should by rights [5]
- Toothsome [5]
- An odd person? [4]

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 547

ACROSS: 1. PREDICTED, 6. SATED, 9. ASHES, 10. LABYRINTH, 11. LAMPREY, 12. COMPASS, 14. GARY COOPER, 15. LEAN, 18. TALL, 19. JEAN ARTHUR, 23. SHATTER, 25. CAUBAIN, 26. HOTTENTOT, 27. NOTCH, 28. TODAY, 29. MAELSTROM.
DOWN: 1. PEARLY GATES, 2. EPHEMERAL, 3. INSTRUCT, 4. TALLYHO, 5. DEBACLE, 6. SHRIMP, 7. TANIA, 8. DOH, 13. SANDRINGHAM, 16. EXHIBITOR, 17. PROLONGS, 20. ERRATUM, 21. NECKTIE, 22. STEELY, 24. ACTED, 26. HOT.

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A Tribute to the Late Faisal Shiraz Abdulla



Duane Elgin, a social scientist, speaker, and author, in his book entitled Voluntary Simplicity, states that it is the example of each person's life, much more than his or her words, that speaks with power. Even the smallest action done with a loving appreciation of life can profoundly touch other human beings. Such were the actions and life of the Late Faisal Shiraz Abdulla, aged 24, who tragically passed away on 12 November 1999, in a plane crash, on a remote mountain ridge to the North of Pristina, Kosovo.

Faisal did his undergraduate studies at Brandeis University in Boston, USA where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree with high honours in Economics and African Studies. He then continued with his post-graduate studies in Development Studies at Cambridge University, United Kingdom. During his academic career, Faisal served in several Research Assistant positions and has had many of his papers published in journals such as the Ecological Economics.

Upon his return from Cambridge University,

Faisal secured a position as an Economist with the United Nations Development Office for Somalia (UNDOS) in the Development Planning Unit, and later was part of UNDOS' Local Administrative Support Unit. During his three-year tenure with UNDOS, Faisal touched the lives of many who crossed his path. He conducted training sessions for the local administration personnel in Somalia, as well as designed and implemented demographic surveys at the field level.

As a member of the Shia Imami Ismaili Muslim Community in Nairobi, Faisal greatly contributed towards instilling in the youth a desire to learn, take responsibility for their education and eventually to aspire for dynamic careers. He pioneered the Tutorial Assistance Programme (TAP) for students seeking assistance in secular education and subjects such as Mathematics, English, the Sciences and French. Students who are part of TAP range between the ages of 7 and 16. Tutors, who volunteer their time and energy every evening, are recruited on a voluntary basis and comprise university graduates, young professionals and professional teachers.

In October 1999, upon his return from his last mission to Somalia, Faisal secured a position with the United Nations Volunteer humanitarian mission to rehabilitate and better the lives of the people of Kosovo. He was scheduled to leave in early November for a six-month assignment in the region. Before his departure on November 11, 1999, Faisal asked me what I would do if I had US \$86,400. I wondered why he asked me such a question, and why such a specific number? For lack of a better answer, I simply stated that I would save it. Faisal smiled at my answer, causing the deep dimple on his right cheek to rise higher. Then, with a playful sparkle in his eyes he told me that he did not have US \$86,400, but like everyone, he had 86,400 seconds each day that he was alive, which he chose to give and share with all.

The smallest and simplest action of Faisal's smile; his sparkling eyes; his gentle tone; his kind words; have touched the lives of many and, in some cases, have ignited the spirit of determination and motivation in others. I shall remember Faisal's statement of voluntary service and choosing to help those in need for a long time, for it is not often that one has the opportunity to have learnt from and spent time with an admirable person such as Faisal.

May Allah rest his soul in eternal peace. Amen.

Laila Shamji, DIMU unit, UNDOS

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WINNERS



WINNERS OF Krazy Crossword Number 101 and 102 are Yaseen Salyani, Abbas Hussein and Mohamed Hussein.

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- ACROSS:** →
- This is used to close trousers or a skirt? (3)
 - Not even? (3)
 - Silly fool? (3)
 - A firework that does not go off is this? (3)
 - Thick, sticky black stuff used to make roads? (3)
 - What is left after wood or coal burns? (3)
 - Past tense of eat? (3)
 - Snake like fish? (3)
 - Where a lion would feel at home? (3)
 - To say something that is not true? (3)
- DOWN:** ↓
- The last letter in the alphabet? (3)
 - Peas are in this till you peel them? (3)
 - Old fashioned way of saying 'often'? (3)
 - '... es Salaam' major port city of Tanzania? (3)
 - Uninterrupted Power Supply (abbreviation)? (3)
 - A section of a play? (3)
 - To sum up? (3)
 - Female chicken? (3)
 - Not so me but ...? (3)
 - You see with this? (2)

LAST WEEK'S KRAZY CROSSWORD KLUES:
 Across - 1. WIG, 3. ABO, 5. ARC, 8. RIP, 9. DNE, 10. FEN, 12. ANV, 14. OWL, 15. RUM, 16. LET.
 Down - 1. WAR, 2. GAP, 3. ACE, 4. ONE, 7. ICE, 9. WIK, 10. FAR, 11. WON, 12. ALL, 13. YET.

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Handicap Glitch Pushes Centurion To First Place Over Gypsy In November Mug Race

"WHERE have all the young ones gone" sounds like a song to me! I seem to be writing about the senior sailors these days.
 Wednesday is no exception, the closest a junior got to the front was fourth position and that was the team of Kevin Mwandao and Harold Otieno in *Mikono Mingi*.

The current leading boat for the month is *Centurion* sailed by Scott McClelland and Neelam Shah. They were out that day to set the seal on the month.
 A win would mean that they could not be beaten but only equalled in first place for the November Mug, their main rivals were not sailing so they had a good chance to do exactly that.

There were three other Bosuns in the fleet and only two of those were a potential threat, one was being sailed by the part-time sailor Rico Torriano and the other by Sha Khan.
 Both these were handicapped by having new crew.

Rico had brought a new crew in Kishor Pattani and with Sha was a young lady named B. Pasta (my apologies for the lack of first name it was recorded on the race sheet only as B. Pasta).

Sha had a very bad start and had to come inshore as the race started and I suspect someone had forgotten their life-jacket. (A situation which will automatically disqualify the boat if either helm or crew are without a jacket.)

The course had been subtly altered at Likoni and the boats were asked to go to port instead

of starboard, the tide was coming in and *Seabreeze* wanted to see how many boats would be confused by the instruction.

Most of the early starters tried to cross the tide or run against it, the wise old seadogs recognised the trap and treated it as a starboard mark.

Scott McClelland and Neelam Shah in *Centurion* worked it out and this one correct move gave them a 400 metre lead after the first mark.

The two Ospreys competing today were *Tally-Ho I* with Barry Mitchell and Peter Talbot and the newly arrived *Tantivy* in the hands of Samuel Ndarro and Stephen Ogada.

At their start gun *Tantivy* was a long way from the line and *Tally-Ho I* caught them on the hop.
 Within 800 metres *Tally-Ho I* had gained a 300 metre lead.

To give messrs Mitchell and Talbot that much lead so early is fatal, they were not about to give it back.

Instead they set out after the Bosuns with no threat from behind.

Naughty Potato, *Yellow Laser*, *Gypsy* and *Faima* were the four Lasers out in this race and all had inexperienced helms with the exception of *Gypsy* being skippered by the long lost Graham Kirimi.

Karl Strauss in *Yellow Laser* is improving with every race and as he gains more knowledge of the bay, the tides and the wind shifts I am sure he will start appearing in the placings.

Sailing Notes by Sea Breeze

As the fleet returned to Club Buoy heading down the bay *Centurion* with Scott and Neelam were running away with the race, *Gypsy* was chasing as was *Mikono Mingi* but they looked like they were too far back.

Tally-Ho I was still getting going so it was hard to judge their position.

As *Centurion* approached Crane they lost sight of the buoy and turned the wrong way, they headed away from their mark for some time before realising their mistake.

This gave the chasing boats an opportunity to close the gap and for *Gypsy* and *Tally-Ho I* it was "Carpe Deim" (seize the day).

The rest of the race was out of sight but on the return to the club *Centurion* had been caught by *Gypsy* and *Mikono Mingi* with *Tally-Ho I* storming over their stern.

The sailing secretary fed the ever hungry computer and the results came out First: *Gypsy*, Second: *Centurion*, Third: *Tally-Ho I*.

Scott and Neelam had not quite made it!

As I write this it has been found that the handicap set for *Gypsys* incorrect and although Scott and Neelam do not know it they have been elevated to first and *Gypsy* drops to second.

Scott and Neelam can stay home next week and still win the November Mug.

Edward Wisshaw Cup Competition
 Sunday saw the first two of a six race series being sailed off-shore

in the Edward Wisshaw Cup.
 Racing Off-Shore is a first and the Vice-Commodore Sailing played OOD (Officer Of The Day) from the comfortable berth of a 30 foot yacht.

It was a new experience for all concerned as very few of our sailors have ever had to have deep-water starts at Mombasa.

Although there were only 12 boats racing there was quite a crowd on the cliffs along Mama Ngina Drive watching the event.

We will be there for at least the next two weeks so if you are a spectator please come along to see the action.

It is certainly different sailing as the sea is much higher and the wind less fluky, it gives the boats a bit of a battering and there is plenty of white water over the bows and some tight racing.

The course in the first race was a little short so the small fast boats grabbed all the top spots, in the next race when it was longer three Bosun appeared in the top five positions displacing the fast boats.

The heavy seas helped the older boats and hindered the newer fast boats.

There was only one Osprey and they made a mess of their start in the first and suffered gear failure in the second otherwise it would have been good to see how they fared.

The three top positions in the first race went to the three Lasers: *Ishillia*, *Marilyn Barnes*, *Nyekundu*, *Andy Burnard*, *Sihiri*, *Alastair Barnes*.

In the second race it was - First: *Ishillia*, M. Barnes; Second: *Sihiri*, A. Barnes; Third: *Temeraire*, Sha Khan and Harold Otieno.

Mtwapa Waters Come Alive With Excellent Catches Of Sailfish And A 'Green Jobfish'

JUNIOR angler Christopher Bird had the birthday present of a lifetime a day short of his twelfth birthday when had the thrilling experience of catching two sailfish on Tuesday while fishing with his mother on board James Adcock's *Vuma* captained by Joseph Ngila.

These fish, that weighed in at 25.3 and 21.3 kilos, were followed the next day by another sailfish of 19 kilos caught from the same boat by angler Schuller with James at the helm this time.

But Friday was the day to pick, with sailfish torpedoing in to the baits and pumping up excitement levels on board, and Lusitania Big Game Fishing's boat *Utawala*, captained by Hafiz, had an excellent catch of four sailfish, while John and Kenneth Rodwell's *Centa* had one also.

Earlier in the week Polish angler Kazystof had a day on board *Vuma* and came in with a kingfish of 13 kilos and a dorado of seven kilos, and on Thursday Mr and Mrs Wyer-Roberts were on the same boat and caught four dorado with a total weight of 18 kilos.

On Saturday Mtwapa resident Sparky Behrens, taking a well-earned break from flying in the northern deserts, exclaimed "Incredible! All this water!" and went on to have some exciting moments with barracuda that attacked baits as soon as they hit the sea.

He was fishing with Nigel Spencer and Neil Reed on *Tengesi*, and they came in with four barracuda and a wahoo of about eight kilos.

Another returnee was Sean Carstin, down from Nairobi to wet the hull of his boat *Battfish*, and, accompanied by fishing partner Esther Mburu, he caught a yellowfin tuna of five kilos on Friday.

On Sunday Ali Sudi, fishing out of the Moorings in his boat, *Bora Salama*, caught a wahoo of 15.5 kilos.

On the same day Rob Jessop, John Webb and twelve-year-old Stephen Webb were out in Rob's yellow aluminium-hulled *Ontos*, and had a mixed bag of five small giant trevally, a small barracuda and a five finger jack, with the unusual addition of two trigger fish that took trolled baits.

Rob Jessop had been out the day before with James Adcock in the *Sesaa* canoe, *Samvuke*, and came in with a 25 kilo reef shark that could not be released in spite on intentions to do so, and a kingfish of 12 kilos as well as another fairly unusual catch, two Green Jobfish of 5.7 and 4.2 kilos.

James might have claimed either of these Jobfish as a new Kenya record since the Kenya Association of Sea Angling Clubs has now included this species in its record list and record claims can be submitted - if you know what a Green Jobfish is.

This fish goes by the romantic sounding scientific name of *Aprion Virscens*, the energetic Kiswahili name of *Shiku Shangu* on our northern coast and the more languid *Mirango* on southern coasts: it is rather on the borderline of the game fish category, having large scales that give it a carp-like look, but it is a

toothy critter that takes trolled baits, and is great eating, especially with cream and dill sauce.

Before you eat it - the All Africa record is 12.4 kilos.

On the competition front, coming up soon at The Moorings there is the Mtwapa-Kilifi Match on December 5, and then the Open Boat Competition on December

19, with a fun competition for boats of any persuasion, open, closed or upside down, preceding it on Saturday the 18th.

At least one of these two dates should hit prime sailfish time, when the present still, hot weather and calm seas should be replaced by the north-east east wind and seas becoming lively with wave and, we hope, fin and tail.



DANNY DUNBAR, from Berkshire, England caught this 120 pound Striped Marlin of Lusitania's boat *Utawala* off Mtwapa.

Kishor Chohan Turns On The Heat And Wins "Firestone" At M.G.C.

KISHOR Chohan turned the heat in scorching conditions last Saturday to win the Firestone Golf Competition, sponsored by Firestone East Africa (1969) Limited at Mombasa Golf Club.

Fast establishing as one of the leading course 'fundi', Kishor, playing off 12 handicap, won in style thanks to a one under par, 35 on the back nine for 24 points to build on the first nine score of 17 points for a winning tally of 41 points.

Mukesh Sanghavi will finally come to the Handicap Committee's attention, taking the Runner Up position on 38 points and playing off a vastly comfortable handicap of 20.

After a four way countback on 37 points, Hanif Walli was declared third, scoring a brilliant 20 points on the back nine.

Ijaz Sheikh was fourth and Leonard Da Costa fifth and Paul Kongo sixth, the countback going down to the last hole with all having a back nine score of 18 points.

Father Paul Wangai was the Best Guest on 30 points.

During the November Monthly Mug the following morning, sponsored by Doshi Ironmongers Limited, Kishor Chohan and Mukesh Sanghavi continued their good forms unabated.

Kishor Chohan was the winner in Division A on nett 74.

The father and son team of Seung Il Hong and Yoon Seup Hong were runner up and third respectively on nett 74 (after countback) and nett 79.

The round of the morning was that of Wambu Wainaina who won the B Division on an excellent nett 65. Shabbir Kudrati was the Runner Up on nett 72 and Karugu Mbuthia, third, seven strokes behind.

Mukesh Sanghavi shot

another good round of nett 66 winning the C Division.

John Maina Kamau was the Runner Up on nett 70 and Kishor Gudka third, ten strokes adrift of Kamau.



Wambu Wainaina had the Best Gross score of 82.



WINNERS of the Lady Captain's Prize at Nyali Golf and Country Club are (from left) Betty Kembaro, Ulla Grimwood, Neela Devani, Men's Captain James Mureu, Lady Captain Ansuya Shah, Jane Mburu, winner Mica Hanegraaf and runner-up Frances Lagoussis.

Veteran Mica Hanegraaf Sweeps Lady Captain Ansuya Shah's Prize At Nyali

AS ANOTHER golfing year draws to a close the annual Lady Captain's Prize took place last Saturday at Nyali Golf and Country Club, writes MADELIENE STABLEFORD.

It was a fine sunny day. A large field of 118 players played in the competition in appreciation of Ansuya Shah, the Lady Captain.

The format for the main competition for the Ladies was first nine medal, less half of handicap, minus stableford points scored on the second nine.

Veteran Lady Golfer Mica Hanegraaf was the winner with an excellent differential of 15.

Mica has a wonderful short game and regularly plays steady golf.

Her name goes on the Lady Captain's Board in the Clubhouse.

Mica very generously gave a round of drinks to everyone to celebrate her win.

Well done Mica!

Again for the second year running the runner up, just one shot behind on a very good score of 16 was the past K.L.G.U. Representative Frances Lagoussis.

Frances also won the prize for the nearest to the pin on the 18th.

"Early Bird" Ulla Grimwood was third with a good score of 16 and a half having picked up a tip from Frances about putting without the glove to get more feel for the putts.

Ulla had baked three delicious strawberry flans for the Lady Captain's Prize.

Hidden Hole

Betty Kembaro was fourth with 16 and a half points counting out a fairly new golfer Anne Slater who was rewarded with the hidden hole prize.

Winning the best first nine with a very good score of 33 points nett was Jane Mburu and Neela Devani amassed 19 points to take

the best second nine.

The longest drive on number 17 went to Heather Clarke who has yet to acquire a handicap.

Although the main competition was for the Ladies with valid handicaps, Ansuya had also organised a small competition for complete beginners who had just finished the beginner's clinic.

Nine Ladies took part in this beginners luck competition and Nicola Weyn was the winner with Tara Shah the runner up and the joint third were Surbhi Shah and Ruth Waki.

The second subsidiary competition was a nine hole competition for Ladies without handicaps.

Heather Clarke was the winner on count back with 18 points.

Ruth Thyaka was the runner up and Yvonne Brussel was third with 16 points.

This was the first time the Men had been invited to play in the Lady Captain's Prize.

It was also the first time that men had been officially allowed to play from the Ladies Tees.

This had generated a lot of excitement among men.

A lot of men thought that it would be easy to score well.

Quite a few of long hitting men could not wait to drive the greens of the par fours.

A special prize was set aside for this but none was claimed.

Hole numbers 8, 12, 13 and 14 were supposed to be reachable by men with their drives from the ladies tees.

James Mureu the Men's Captain won the longest drive on number 17.

He had come close to driving three par four greens but alas didn't quite make it.

Ngari Mahihu the Honorary Green Keeper would probably have passed the 12th green with his drive if his golf ball had not gone into the left green side bunker and

rolled up to the top of the bunker side looking at the green.

For the most of the men, it was like playing on a different course altogether, venturing into parts of the course quite unknown to them.

In the afternoon, just as the first flight of ladies were about to tee off from number one tee, the Lady Captain was informed that Kiran and Jaiman Patel, Sue and Dave Williamson had scratched due to some emergency. This created some confusion as Kiran had been in the Clubhouse all morning arranging flowers.

Prashant Patel

She had also baked two cakes and made some savories for the Lady Captain's high tea.

Kiran has been a very staunch supporter of the Ladies Committee.

Kiran and Jaiman were informed that their son Prashant was involved in a serious car accident and was in the ICU of a hospital in Manchester and they hurriedly made arrangements to fly out to the U.K. immediately.

Sadly the Lady Captain was informed a while later that Prashant had passed away.

Prashant was a keen golfer and was well known to Nyali Golf Members.

At the Prize Giving the Lady Captain requested all to stand for a minute's silence in Prashant's memory.

The Lady Captain thanked everyone for giving up their time to play in her competition.

Though Ansuya is a relatively new golfer, she readily and enthusiastically took on the mantle of Lady Captain and has done a wonderful job encouraging new lady players to take up golf.

She organised golf clinics for beginners and introduced 21 new lady golfers to golf.

She thanked Fred Kamau the Club Professional for his efforts in running the golf clinics for the

complete beginners.

He even organised a small competition for them after only six lessons.

Ansuya was at the first tee at 7.50 a.m. when the first flight took off and gave out beautiful towels as handouts to each of the players.

It was great to see so many men and ladies on the Nyali Golf Course and the field included quite a few guests from U.K., Zimbabwe, Nairobi and Kitale.

The Men played in the subsidiary competition, teeing off from the ladies tees.

Format for the Men was stable ford scoring 3/4 off the handicap.

Alex Kabuga, a staunch supporter of the Ladies Section was the winner with 44 points and runner up was Jonathan Ciano, a Nyali Member now living in Nairobi, with 43 points and third was Andy Burnard with 42 points.

The longest drive went to James Mureu, the Golf Captain and Bharat Chhaniyara was nearest to the pin on 18th.

Ansuya thanked the sponsors namely Mr. Laing, Chief Manager Stanbic Bank (K) Ltd, Mr. Gordon Schofield General Manager K. K. Guards Group of Companies, Mr. Oliver Khabure of Interphase Consultants, Mr. James Mureu the Captain representing Master Conveyors Limited, and Yvonne Chelangat representing Kenya Wine Agency.

Beautiful prizes were handed out to all the winners and Ansuya also presented tokens of appreciation to all her Committee Members and the Club staff who had all helped her during her year in office.

Ansuya explained that being a Lady Captain is a big responsibility and a very demanding job and urged all the Members to give their maximum support and friendship to the incoming Lady

Captain Sue Williamson and her Committee.

She went on to explain that though it has been a very busy and demanding year it has been a valuable one and the experience enriching, she enjoyed a lot of support from the Ladies Committee, the Golf Committee and the Main Committee.

This was echoed by the Golf Captain James Mureu when he presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

There was also a bouquet of flowers from the Ladies.

High tea was a treat in itself with strawberry flans, Black Forest gateaux and a lot of chocolate cakes.

There was a wide variety of Indian Savories all home made by lady golfers and friends.

Jayant, Ansuya's husband had made the fruit punch dubbed "Double Bogy" which was enjoyed by all.

Ansuya has had a very successful year in office.

Her easy friendly manner has made her very popular with all new and old golfers.

The charity Greensomes was a great success raising nearly Kshs. 400,000/- for food and education for needy children.

FULL RESULTS

Ladies: Winner - M. Hanegraaf 15; Runner up - F. Lagoussis 16; Third - U. Grimwood 16.5; Fourth - B. Kembaro 16.5 countback.

Best First Nine - J. Mburu 33; Best Second Nine - N. Devani 19; Longest Drive 17 - H. Clarke; Nearest 18th - F. Lagoussis five feet two inches; Hidden Hole - A. Slater.

Ladies Subsidiary: Winner - H. Clarke 18; Runner-up - T. Thyaka 18; Third - Y. Brussel 16.

Ladies Beginners: Winner - N. Weyn; Runner-up: T. Shah; Third - S. Shah/ R. Waki.

Men Subsidiary: Winner - A. Kabuga 44; Runner-up - J. Ciano 43; Third - A. Burnard 42; Longest Drive 17 - J. Mureu; Nearest to 18th - B. Chhaniyara eight feet four inches.

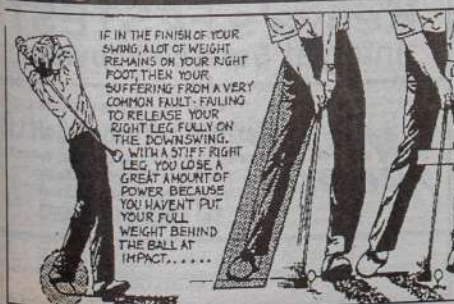
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BRIDGE RESULT

RESULTS OF Monday 22/11/99 Duplicate Bridge played at the LTC.

Mahendra and Koki 135; H. Shah and P. Savla 134; Dr. J. Shah and B. Babla 127; R. Shah and K. Malde 118; K. Shah and Kaushika 114; Hariral and Shantila 104; S. Sule and P. Basole 103; J. Babla and H. Rawal 103; T. Pujara and Vibha 101; Mukesh and Shashikant 99; N. Babla and Pravina 95; Dr. and Mrs. L. Shah 87.

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Jayanti And Irfan Enable Sports Club To Reach Knockout Finals

IT WAS a good weekend for Cricket Supporters of Mombasa Sports Club, whose team qualified for both finals of the C.C.A. Knockout Tournaments, writes DJW.

In the Saturday Cup, sponsored by Kilifi Gold, Sports Club had an unexpectedly easy win over Burhani SC, by a margin of 87 runs.

They will now meet Jaffery SC in the final, next Saturday.

Winning the toss and batting first, Sports Club started steadily, reaching 62 for 3 wickets at the half way stage.

Nikhil batted well to score 23, but it was newcomer Zafir Din who laid the foundations for a

good score.

His 53 runs contained five fours and a six, as the hosts ended their thirty overs at 141 for 9 wickets.

Mustan, Juzer and Yusuf K. each took two wickets.

Fine opening bowling by Jayanti (2 for 19) and Irfan (2 for 12) quickly reduced Burhani to 26 for 5 in the first ten overs.

Wickets continued to tumble and Zafir (3 for 7) finished the innings off at 54 all out, in the 27th over.

Only Mustan Khanbhai (13) reached double figures, his score only being beaten by 'extras', with 15.

On Sunday, in the Kenya Postal Directories Cup, Sports Club put Pakistani Youth in to bat, in a fifty over game.

Again, it was opening bowlers Jayanti (3 for 26) and Irfan (3 for 30), who dominated the game, as Pak. Youth slipped to 52 for 4 after twenty overs.

Qaisar (23), Farook (22) and Zahid (36) all made good contributions, but the fifty overs finished at 166 for 9 wickets, not normally considered to be a winning score.

After a slow start, Sports Club were soon on schedule for a win, with Alpesh (20), Zafir (26), Stewart (19) and Rajesh (27) all scoring well.

In spite of a couple of wickets by Tariq and a fine spell by Naeem (2 for 20), Sports Club reached the target in the 47th over, with a score of 167 for 5.

Sports Club will meet Burhani SC, next Sunday in the finals.



KUNAL and Mahendra Patel (seated, left), son and father respectively, to the late Mehul (Tinu) Patel, are seen with KFF Coast Branch's Twaha Mbarak and the two instructors from the Royal Dutch Academy Antonius Seufjes and Matheus Derks watching the proceedings of the Late Mehul Patel finals held at Likoni, Boman.

Sajid Lifts Mombasa Chess Title

THE 1999 Mombasa Chess Championship went ahead as planned on the weekend of November 13 and 14 at Mombasa Polytechnic.

The strong field included Nakuru and Kitale Champions now living in Mombasa, Jam Apiri, ex-Mombasa Champion (1996) Elvis Mbuguah, the high riding Peter Omity and last year's Champion Sa Nurmohamed.

Cyrus Chepchelet from Kenya Navy also took part.

E. Mbuguah started the event on a positive note but his two defeats to J. Apiri and Nurmohamed kept him out of the first place.

Probably, the key-cracker in this event was the fifth and final round duel between J. Apiri and Sajid.

Their first round game was a lengthy draw, but in the second round Nurmohamed was the clear benefactor after yet another lengthy play.

Full Results: First Sajid Nurmohamed (4.5/ 5 pts) Second J. Apiri (3.5/ 5 pts) Third E. Mbuguah (3/ 5 pts)

BRIDGE RESULT

RESULT OF THE Duplicate Bridge played at Mombasa Sports Club on Wednesday, 17th November, 1999.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Shah 181; Janakbhai and Harkhubhai 171; P. Savla and S. Malde 169; P. Gandhian and T. Pujara 167; K. Shah and C. Shah 166; Mr. and Mrs. D. Shah 164; Dr. K. Vora and L. Gudka 159; Dr. J. Shah and Bharli 156; G. Vyas and Dr. Rawal 147; Harila and S. Shah 145; V. Shah and H. Mehta 143; Mr. and Mrs. N. Shah 136; Pravina and Mrs. Neemaben 124.

Four Football Clubs Fined For Failure To Play Games

TOMORROW MIVOTEKA FC will play Coolchester FC at the Changamwe ground in a season's Premier League deciding match of the Mombasa District KFF Sub Branch.

Mivoteka's winning tomorrow

will place them one point ahead of the current league leaders MSC FC.

MSC who have played all their matches this season are on top of the league table with 32 points while Mivoteka are in second position with 30 points.

Coolchester FC is not expected to give in so easily at their home ground despite Mivoteka's interest in carrying the league that's why the Mombasa Sub Branch Secretary Mohamed

The invited clubs include last year's Jamhuri Cup Champions, Macolanders FC and Runners-Up, Mombasa Railways.

Others are Eleven Commandos, Changamwe Ladies, Shanzu Teachers, Nairobi's Spartan FC, Kilindi Sec, Kabete Campus, Minias FC, Mathare United, Egerton, Jalwa FC, Kombeni FC and Coast Ladies.

Four Clubs have been heavily fined by KFF Coast Branch for failure to honour the Provincial League Matches.

Nyali Beach was fined Kshs. 4,000/- for failure to honour two league matches against Dragon Fly FC and Utawala FC on the 13/11/99 and 14/11/99 respectively which were supposed to be played at Lamu Sports ground.

Whitesands FC was also fined Kshs. 4,000/- for failure to honour league matches against Brighter Stars FC and Utawala FC on 6/11/99 and 7/11/99 at the Lamu Sports ground.

Another fine of Kshs. 4,000/- was imposed on Chalsea United FC for failure to honour their league matches No. 129 and 130 against Civil Servants FC and Voi Posta FC on 13/11/99 and 14/11/99 respectively.

Sparki FC was fined Kshs. 2,000/- for failing to honour their league match between Nacet FC on 13/11/99 at the Mzimuni ground in Ukunda.

The fined teams also lost the matches on a three points and three goals basis in accordance to Class 6 (a) of the Rules and regulations governing the League.

In another development Provincial League match No. 164 between Bongwe FC and Chalsea FC which was to be played on 31/

10/99, has been rescheduled.

The League and Competition Committee found out that the match officials violated the rules governing the league by calling off the match at 5.05 p.m. instead of 5.30 p.m. citing late arrival by the visiting team - Chalsea FC.

COAST BRIDGE WITH C. P. SHAH

Experts at play - SEE PAGE 12

TIDE TABLES

MOMBASA, Nov. 26 - Dec. 02, 1999.

FRIDAY High Water - 3.8 m. at 05.52 hrs. (5.52 a.m.) and 3.1 m. at 18.23 hrs. (6.23 p.m.). Low Water - 0.1 m. at 12.08 hrs. (12.08 p.m.).

SATURDAY High Water - 3.6 m at 06.36 hrs (6.36 a.m.) and 2.9 m at 19.11 hrs (7.11 p.m.). Low Water - 0.4 m. at 00.11 hrs. (12.11 a.m.) and 0.3 m at 12.53 hrs (12.53 p.m.).

SUNDAY High Water - 3.3 m at 07.25 hrs (7.25 a.m.) and 2.7 m at 20.04 hrs (8.04 p.m.). Low Water - 0.7 m at 00.57 hrs (12.57 a.m.) and 0.5 m at 13.43 hrs (1.43 p.m.).

MONDAY High Water - 2.9 m at 08.21 hrs (8.21 a.m.) and 2.6 m at 21.12 hrs (9.12 p.m.). Low Water - 0.9 m at 01.52 hrs (1.52 a.m.) and 0.8 m at 14.42 (2.42 p.m.).

TUESDAY High Water - 2.6 m. at 09.33 hrs. (9.33 a.m.) and 2.5 m at 22.35 hrs (10.35 p.m.). Low Water - 1.2 m at 03.05 hrs (3.05 a.m.) and 1.0 m at 15.57 hrs (3.57 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY High Water - 2.5 m. at 11.02 hrs. (11.02 a.m.). Low Water - 1.3 m at 04.46 hrs (4.46 a.m.) and 1.1 m at 17.23 hrs (5.23 p.m.).

THURSDAY High Water - 2.6 m at 00.02 hrs (12.02 a.m.) and 2.5 m. at 12.29 hrs. (12.29 p.m.). Low Water - 1.2 m at 06.26 hrs (6.26 a.m.) and 1.0 m. at 18.41 hrs. (6.41 p.m.).

NOTE: Standard Port is Kilindi. ADD 40 minutes for Lamu ADD five minutes for Malindi. No Change for Kilifi and Diani.



Soccer Scene with SERAJ MOHAMED

Mzee is rating the match the toughest encounter of this season.

Observers are keeping their fingers crossed waiting for the final 'judgment' whistle.

Organisers of this year's Jamhuri Millennium Ladies Soccer are busy looking for sponsors.

According to the KFF secretary of Women Soccer Mrs. Racho Kazungu and the Tournaments Organising Secretary Mr. Timothy Kinyonda, the two-day Tournament is slated for December 11th and 12th and they have invited 14 clubs from Coast and Up-Country to participate.

The two have requested sponsors to come forward and participate in this important end of the Millennium Tournament.

Interested Ladies' Clubs apart from the invited 14 should contact Coast KFF branch office for registration.

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