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## Regional Events / Streeksgebeure

### 10 October:

**Betty's Bay Library** -Chantal Witthunn from La Femmetique (Fashion and Image Stylist) on "Complete Makeover"

### 19 October:

**Nivenia Hall**—Bryan Havemann will talk on his life in conservation and especially his years in Rwanda leading the rehabilitation of Akagera National Park. At all talks there will be liquid refreshments and a voluntary collection will be taken.



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## **Special Notice Inviting Nominations for Election to the Committee 2014**

The majority of our current members of the Committee have served anything from 2 to 5 years on the Committee and several have given timeous notice that they will not be available for re-election to the Committee in 2014.

Nominations are therefore being invited for election to the Committee of the Association.

Only members of the Association in good standing may be nominated.

Nominations must be proposed and seconded in writing by two (2) members of the Association and accepted in writing by the nominee.

The Committee shall consist of no less than (4) and not more than eight (8) members. We have the option to co-opt additional members to the Committee.

In terms of the Constitution the elected Committee shall at its first meeting after the Annual General Meeting elect from its nominated members a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer and such other Officers as it may deem necessary.

The BBRA has grown in strength over the last years having established additional Portfolios to deal with Conservancy, Sand Dunes, Firewise, Security, Neighbourhood Watch, Volunteer Firefighters and Website not to mention other associated committees on which committee members also serve. The community is more and more relying on the BBRA for assistance and guidance in dealing with specific municipal matters. It is therefore essential that we give early attention to recruiting suitable candidates for nomination to the committee next year. We desperately need new ideas and energy to meet the challenges that lie ahead. The general appearance of Betty's Bay is wanting and the community will need to tackle some of these issues themselves.

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**I am so clever that sometimes I don't understand a single  
word of what I am saying."**

**Oscar Wilde, The Happy Prince and Other Stories**

# **COMMUNITY POLICE FORUM**

## **Meeting of the Hermanus Cluster to Identify Policing Needs and Priorities (PNP's)**

All stakeholders including the CPF's, Municipalities and private security met in Gansbaai on 6 September with the MEC for Community Safety and officials from the Department of Community Safety (DOCS) to discuss preliminary findings on PNP's and crime trends.

### **Salient points raised by the MEC were:**

- That Policing has been dominating the media headlines for some time but for the wrong reasons.
- Felt that the National Commissioner was not being kept well informed by her management.
- Increase in crime in the Western Cape and lack of arrests. Housebreakings and Theft out of Vehicles account for 84% of all property related crime over a 5 year period.
- The WC accounted for 47% of the national reported drug related crimes.
- Some 82% of households in the Province hold the view that property crime is motivated by a drug related need.
- DOCS had no control over the SAPS but rather a monitoring and oversight role and responsibility.
- There was a need for all to understand each other's role.
- Working together was absolutely essential.
- For all CPF's to participate in the Expanded Partnership Program.

### **Issues identified during inspection of the Kleinmond Sector:**

- Some 20% shortage in staff which is the highest in the Cluster.
- More police officers and vehicles needed to improve response time.
- Kleinmond Sector has the highest incidents of Housebreaking and Theft out of Vehicles of which Betty's Bay is a major contributor.
- Satellite station needed in Betty's Bay.
- Upgrading of the holding cells never materialized.
- No public transport available so SAPS has to ensure the transport of witnesses to the Caledon Court on a daily basis.

- No female Officer on duty. Female has been transferred to Grabouw.
- No secure camp for vehicles and boats seized by SAPS.
- No facility available at the station for the taking down of statements by complainants so as to ensure privacy.
- No dedicated Sector teams. (Due to manpower constraints).
- No funding to CPF's to affectively sustain projects.
- SAPS relationship with the community needs to be improved.
- Need to attend Parole Board meetings.
- No CPF Sub-Forum established.

**Crime Situation in the Hermanus Cluster:**

- Property related crime (housebreakings) constitutes more than one-third of all crimes reported in the Cluster.
- Housebreakings, Theft out of vehicles, Substance abuse and Common assault were identified as the priority crimes.
- The crime landscape of the Cluster is predominantly characterized by contact crime and property related crime.

**Causes of Crime:**

- Unemployment, Poverty, Substance abuse, Poor parenting and Domestic violence.

**Motivators of Crime:**

- Substance abuse, unemployment, poverty, need for money and light sentences.

**Opportunities of Crime:**

- Negligence, unoccupied houses, poorly lit areas, dense vegetation and lack of police visibility.

Generally there was concern expressed by all about the issue of resource allocation, improved utilization and improved police visibility. The community also had a responsibility to enhance security levels for residential properties.

Dan Fick

## THE WIND BLOWETH...

Our latest encounter with a local troop of baboons was educational, to say the least. Numerically, the troop is large, particularly as many of the mothers are carrying babies of varying ages, clinging to the under part of their mothers' bodies, or riding upon their backs. Their older siblings romp around the garden with gay abandon, picking flowers and discarding them for the sheer fun of it, as they chase one another through the fynbos. The male contingent, this particular day, availed themselves of the bulbous plants, either extracting them completely and devouring the bulbs or stripping the buds from the stems and eating them. Wachendorfia, Watsonia, Protea and Pincushion buds, and whatever else qualifies as part of baboon cuisine, disappeared as hungry animals enjoyed a sumptuous breakfast.

However, not everyone in the family was happy with the status quo, and suddenly one of the females, whose baby may have died, attacked one of the mothers and tried to snatch her infant. Mid angry screams the Alpha male appeared, and gripping the assailant by the shoulders, threw her to the opposite side of the driveway, while he guarded the mother and baby. From where she stood, the guilty female continued to hurl abuse at the enemy, but the male flew to her side and gripped her upper arm until she calmed down and left, defeated. Thus order was restored and nature continued to take its course peacefully. We were amazed at the spectacle, as well as feeling privileged to have witnessed the incident.

It occurred to me how nature was made for everyone and everything to live and interact harmoniously in all circumstances. Maternally, my heart went out to the infantless female, but as a disciplinarian, I admired the swift intervention of that huge, strong male, whose zero tolerance of such behaviour ensured order in, and the peaceful return to, unity in the troop. He instinctively knew what his duty was, and executed it with alacrity. Never again, or at least lightly, will we use the expression "they behaved like a bunch of baboons" – for it is obvious that baboons can teach us a thing or two about co-existence in a peaceful and orderly fashion... food choices aside, perhaps.

We all experience the effects of other people's reactions to our actions, and the daily friction of humans trying to co-exist. With this in mind, and with a certain Scriptural passage being omitted from a story I was editing, I opened my Bible at Matthew 25:35, which reads: "For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me." This was Jesus speaking, and if ever anyone had to deal with humankind at its worst, it was He. On the flipside, human kindness touched Him deeply, and led Him to heal and bless.

I'm no preacher, but this passage in Matthew's gospel is awesome, even to the layman. We read on, and Jesus continues with the same list of events, but this time His listeners *declined* to afford Him the kindness and considerations of the former. The simple truth of it all becomes plain: the way we treat each other is the way we treat Him. For His words conclude, in verse 40 of the passage: "...I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for Me". And to those who did not help the needy, He concludes, "You *did not do for me.*" Sobering thought, and at times, if we're honest, scary... *do we even see the need?*

Yes, we are part of the human troop, aren't we? And human nature sometimes saunters arrogantly into the lives of others, and rips out the beauty from the soil of another's existence and reputation, in order to feed its own ego, selfishness, greed and ambition. Envy rears its ugly head, and we fight to have what others deserve and have been blessed with. Bless the youth, and all those whose lives are full of fun and spread it wherever they go, bringing joy and encouragement to all around them!

And our Alpha figure? The One who created humankind, who "became flesh and made His dwelling among us – the One and Only, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth" (John 1:14). Mightier than the Alpha baboon, the Leader with all authority to keep the rest of us in order, yes, but the only one who blesses, and disciplines with love. Whether you believe in Jesus as the Lord and supreme example of Life as God designed it to be, or not, He is still the only one who can restore order and lead us in the way of peaceful and loving co-existence with our Heavenly Father... and one another.

Beverley Green.

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**NOTICE - REFUSE COLLECTION  
REFUSE MUST BE PLACED IN A SECURE BIN!**

For garbage collection efficiency please place your bag inside a secure bin, visible to council workers, on collection day.

**IN BABOON AFFECTED AREAS, THE BIN MUST BE  
PROPERLY FASTENED.**

**RECYCLE AND USE THE CLEAR BAG!**  
**All paper products, tins, drink cans, glass, hard plastic.**  
**Plastic bags, both of the soft and crackly type.**

# THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL

By Colin Chaplin

The Appalachian Trail is one of the longest continuously marked footpaths in the world, measuring roughly 2,180 miles in length. In early March next year I will attempt to walk it raising money towards a charity for AIDS orphans along the way. The Trail goes through fourteen states along the crests and valleys of the Appalachian mountain range from the southern terminus at Springer Mountain, Georgia, to the Trail's northern terminus at Katahdin, Maine.

Known as the "A.T.," it has been estimated that 2-3 million people visit the Trail every year and about 1,800–2,000 people attempt to "thru-hike" the Trail. People from across the globe are drawn to the A.T. for a variety of reasons: to reconnect with nature, to escape the stress of city life, to meet new people or deepen old friendships, or to experience a simpler life.

A thru-hiker is a hiker or backpacker who has completed or is attempting to walk the entire Appalachian Trail in one uninterrupted journey. Completing the entire estimated 2,180 miles of the Appalachian Trail in one trip is a mammoth undertaking. Each year, thousands of hikers attempt a thru-hike; only about one in four make it all the way. The biggest obstacle anyone attempting to complete this in one attempt faces is the weather. Hikers must complete before early August or face the onslaught of winter setting in leaving them stranded.

## Interesting facts:

- The Trail is roughly 2,180 miles long, passing through 14 states.
- Thousands of volunteers contribute roughly 220,000 hours to the A.T. every year.
- More than 250 three-sided shelters exist along the Trail.
- Virginia is home to the most miles of the Trail (about 550), while West Virginia is home to the least (about 4).
- Maryland and West Virginia are the easiest states to hike; New Hampshire and Maine are the hardest.
- The total elevation gain of hiking the entire A.T. is equivalent to climbing Mt. Everest 16 times.

The A.T. is home to an impressive diversity of plants and animals. Some animals you may see include black bears, moose, porcupines, snakes, woodpeckers, and salamanders.



## Thru-hiking the A.T.

- About 2 to 3 million visitors walk a portion of the A.T. each year.
- The A.T. has hundreds of access points and is within a few hours' drive of millions of Americans, making it a popular destination for day-hikers.
- "Thru-hikers" walk the entire Trail in a continuous journey. "Section-hikers" piece the entire Trail together over years. "Flip-floppers" thru-hike the entire Trail in discontinuous sections to avoid crowds, extremes in weather, or Start on easier terrain.
- 1 in 4 who attempt a thru-hike successfully complete the journey
- Most thru-hikers walk north, starting in Georgia in spring and finishing in Maine in fall, taking an average of 6 months.

"Thru-hikers" can burn up to 6,000 calories a day.

Anyone wanting to find out more about the Appalachian Trail can take a look at the following website [www.appalachiantrail.org](http://www.appalachiantrail.org)

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**Noah's Ark** : Everything I need to know, I learned from Noah's Ark.

**ONE**: Don't miss the boat.

**TWO**: Remember that we are all in the same boat!

**THREE**: Plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the Ark .

**FOUR**: Stay fit. When you're 60 years old, someone may ask you to do something really big.

**FIVE**: Don't listen to critics; just get on with the job that needs to be done.

**SIX**: Build your future on high ground.

**SEVEN**: For safety's sake, travel in pairs.

**EIGHT**: Speed isn't always an advantage. The snails were on board with the cheetahs.

**NINE**: When you're stressed, float awhile.

**TEN**: Remember, the Ark was built by amateurs; the Titanic by professionals.

**ELEVEN**: No matter the storm there's always a rainbow waiting.

# Emergency Contact Numbers

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	After Hours	083 440 5191
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	After Hours	082 868 4267
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	Centre Shop	028 272 9230
	Penguin Place	028 272 9257
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	Fynbos Service Centre	082 719 6200
	Fire Extinguisher Service	083 741 9914

## **Something amusing for all dog and cat owners .... read on**

Post this note VERY LOW on the refrigerator door - nose height!!

Dear Dogs and Cats

- The dishes with the paw prints are yours and contain your food
- The other dishes are mine and contain my food, please note placing a paw print in the middle of my plate of food does not stake a claim for it becoming your food and dish
- The stairway was not designed by NASCAR and is not a racetrack, beating me to the bottom is not the object, tripping me does not help because I fall faster than you can run
- I cannot buy anything bigger than a king sized bed, I am very sorry about this.
- The proper order is to kiss me, then go and smell the other dog or cat's butt, I cannot stress this enough!
- To pacify you, my dear pets, I have posted the following message on our front door:
- To all non-pet owners who visit and like to complain about our pets:  
They live here. You don't!
  - If you don't want their hair on your clothes, stay off the furniture – (that is why they call it "fur"niture.
  - I like my pet a lot better than I like most people.
  - To you, it is an animal. To me he/she is an adopted son/daughter who is short, hairy, walks on all fours and does not speak clearly.
  - Remember: Dogs and Cats are better than kids because they:
    - Eat less
    - Don't ask for money all the time
    - Are easier to train
    - Usually come when called
    - Never drive your car .....

**From the Buzz December 2006**

**“Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind.”**

**— Bernard M. Baruch**

## **Friends of the Library/Vriende van die Biblioteek**

**Library hours:** Mon to Fri 9h00 – 16h00

### **EVENTS for 2013**

**17 October: Chantal Witthuhn from La Femmetique, (Fashion & Image stylist) on “Complete your makeover”.** 10h30 Betty`s Bay Library.

### **Join the Friends of the Library / Sluit aan by die Vriende van die Biblioteek**

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Become involved with **The Local History Collection** at the Hangklip Library, Betty`s Bay. If you have any articles/newspaper clippings/ photographs of the Hangklip area

( Rooiels, Pringle Bay or Betty`s Bay) - PAST or PRESENT, we would be very grateful to receive them to include them in this Collection; appreciation for your help & expertise too!

Periodic dates for meetings to work on the Collection will be displayed at the Hangklip Library in Betty`s Bay.

Contact: Rosaline Matthews at the Library (028 272 9263)

or Pip Prinsloo (028 272 9949)

## BLACK EAGLES

It is very seldom that we are privy to the mind and soul of a researcher, particularly one with so much talent for observation and reporting. When the subject of the study is one of the wildest of wild creatures –Verreaux's Black Eagle, we are in for a feast. Lucia Rodriguez, a member of the Western Cape Raptor Research programme, presented a lavishly illustrated programme on one of our most formidable raptors. She was quick to acknowledge the assistance she gets from a vast variety of similarly dedicated and talented people. Many of these people are expert mountaineers and photographers, all successfully researching a variety of our wild creatures.

Verreaux was a French naturalist who visited this part of the world in the early 18<sup>th</sup> Century. He collected many type specimens for the French Academy of Science. These included Verreaux's Eagle and Verreaux's Eagle-Owl. One of his comments about the latter was that they would eat anything!

Lucia Rodriguez first came to the notice of ornithologists, when she discovered the pair of Black Eagles breeding at Silvermine, on the Peninsula. This area includes a much used hiking trail but the almost constant traffic did not deter the eagles who have successfully raised their chicks, almost every year. Lucia obviously admires and respects these huge birds and told us much about them.

Black Eagles mate for life and choose inaccessible cliffs as nesting sites. Some however appear to tolerate the nearness of human activity. In the absence of suitable cliffs, they will occasionally nest in a tree. On High Slent, the Paarl farm belonging to Chris and Judy New, a pair of eagles has nested successfully in a storm-blasted pine tree despite being a few hundred metres from the house, from where they have been observed successfully fledging their eaglets over a period of 30 years!

Nests, built of sticks, and added to regularly, eventually become enormous structures. Some birds have several nesting sites, used on alternate years. This is believed to be because nests can become mite-infested. Often the birds refurbish and sanitise the nest by adding branches from aromatic plants such as those of the Rutaceae – the Citrus or Buchu families.

Both adults incubate the two white eggs, the female doing the majority of the brooding duty. The first egg hatches after an incubation of about 46 days, and the second hatches two or three days later. By this time the first chick is twice as big as its sibling, well-fed and strong. It attacks the smaller chick, preventing it from being fed. The second chick eventually dies from injuries and starvation. This "Cain-and-Abel" struggle is thought to be an insurance against the first egg being infertile. The initial success of the first chick then allows for the second weaker one to be eliminated, thus saving the parents from having to feed two ravenous offspring.

The surviving chick soon becomes very active and demanding, soliciting food whenever its parents are at the nest. Dassies are the prey of choice, but mon-goose, hares and game birds are eaten when available. Only the female parent feeds the chick – tiny slivers of meat when it is still small, then larger chunks as it grows; the male is the main provider of prey items. The chick grows very fast and soon begins to move about on the nest, doing vigorous exercises with much jumping on the spot and wing-flapping. Lucia told us how the chick almost attacked its devoted parents to snatch a prey offering, “mantling” over the prey while tearing it to pieces.

The chick is covered in snowy white down when it hatches, but by week 5 the secondary and primary feathers are emerging on the edges of the wings and the tail. Feathering is rapid, and by week 8, the young bird appears mottled brown overall. By this time, the eaglet is old enough to be tagged, and Lucia and her assistants would weigh the chick, then attach a bright plastic tag to a sinew less area on the wing. The ability to identify the fledged juvenile provided invaluable information about its movements and this has added hugely to Lucia’s store of information.

At this stage, the young eagle is ravenous and its parents spend and less time at the nest, being hard-pressed to keep up with their juvenile’s appetite. A fully-feathered eaglet’s food needs must be greater than its average needs over the whole nestling period and the parents respond by bringing the food that it requires. By +- 80<sup>th</sup> day, the eaglet is ready to fledge and it will spend much time scrambling over its rocky nesting area, or clambering in branches near its tree nest. Its maiden flight will be unspectacular, and the eaglet, now with rich russet plumage with each feather white-tipped, may well stay for weeks or months with its parents, being fed by them and learning the skills of life by observation. It will be clumsy at first, and will eventually be driven out of their territory by its parents. Presumably individual maturation differences as well as environmental circumstances determine that some young eagles take longer than others to leave the territory of their parents.

As for the numbers, with the help of many others, Lucia has plotted the nests of 235 Black Eagle pairs of which 186 are in the Western Cape. This is by no means even close to the total population for the WC, which she estimates to be closer to 900 pairs. Once again, with the help of others, we manage to check on nearly every one of the 186 pairs in the Western Cape.

**CONSERVATION STATUS:** Verreux’s Black Eagles have been upgraded from Least Concern to VULNERABLE

I am deeply indebted to Judy New for editing and correcting this article after my antique recording apparatus let me down, as did my memory.

Penny Palmer (From a recent BotSoc Talk)

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