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Lamani is changing the face of township retail!



Local entrepreneur Xolani Lamani, innovates by offering a community driven, quality customer experience at his Qwik Food store in Ext 3

In the heart of Orange Farm Ext 3, a new chapter in township retail is being written.

Qwik Food, a revolutionary convenience store located on Link Road - just at the turn toward Raphaela Secondary is not your ordinary spaza shop. It's a proudly South African, multi-faceted township business founded by local entrepreneur, Xolani Lamani, who's determined to redefine what township commerce can look like. At first glance, Qwik Food might resemble a typical spaza, but a step inside tells a very different story. With neatly stacked shelves carrying high-quality products from reputable brands at low prices this store is built around both quality and customer experience. But what truly sets Qwik Food apart is its all-in-one ecosystem that includes The Shack, a local eatery known for delicious takeaways, a fully stocked liquor outlet, a butchery with fresh cuts and a soon to be the community's favourite buy and braai spot.

Lamani's approach is rooted in convenience and community. He told OFN: "We wanted to create a space where locals could find everything they need without having to leave their neighbourhood. It's about quality, service and giving people a reason to support local."

Qwik Food's emergence reflects a larger trend in South Africa's township economy.

According to the Department of Trade, Industry and Competition (dtic), initiatives like the R500-million Spaza Shop Support Programme aim to boost small township businesses like Qwik Food, which play a vital role in local employment and economic resilience.

Studies show that while most spaza shops struggle with sustainability, crime and pricing pressures, models like Qwik Food show what's possible when businesses are well-planned and community-driven. Research into township entrepreneurship has shown that local spaza shops often lose out to foreign-owned operations that benefit from bulk buying and lower prices. But, Lamani has turned this challenge into an opportunity partnering with reliable suppliers, building customer trust and offering services that go beyond the basics. "For Orange Farm, Qwik Food is more than a shop it is a signal that township entrepreneurship can evolve, thrive and compete," he proudly added.

With its clean, minimalist design, wide product range and local roots, the store is not just meeting a need - it's setting a new standard. And as township businesses continue to play a key role in tackling unemployment and driving grassroots development, Qwik Food offers a glimpse of what the future could look like when local innovation leads the way.

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Special feature by Mpho Motaung



Gontse Peba
"June 16 serves as a powerful reminder of the bravery and resilience of the 1976 youth. A change I'd like to see change that would benefit the youth, like increased access to mental health resources and support, more skills development programmes and job creation"



Thapelo Mabandla
"June 16 reminds me that young people have the power to spark real change. It shows that our voices matter and that we shouldn't be afraid to speak up for what's right. I want to see more youth turning to God, leading with love and being bold in their faith bringing positive change in our churches and communities"



Dipuo Promise Motloung
"June 16 means honouring lives lost during the struggle. As a young person living in South Africa today, June 16 serves as a powerful reminder of the bravery and resilience of the country's youth. I would like to see equal opportunities for learning and skill development and creation of jobs and internships for youth"



Karabo Monalisa Tsotetsi
"The youth of 1976 showed us what happened when young people come together and fight for change. Instead of wearing uniforms and drinking alcohol on the day we should be engage in meaningful dialogues. We need jobs, skills development programmes, education and more. There are many challenges faced by youth today, and our leaders are not listening or doing anything to address them. It is up to us to take a stand and demand change"



Lucky Niewenhout
"June 16 reminds me of the courage of youth who fought for justice in 1976. It challenges us to honour their legacy by using our voices for change. Today, we still face issues like inequality and unemployment, but we have more tools to shape our future. I want to see real investment in youth – skills training, mental health support and opportunities to lead and grow. No young person should be left behind"



Tshepo Mokoroko
"June 16 reminds me of the bravery of the youth who stood up for their rights in 1976. It's a powerful reminder that young people have the voice and power to fight for justice and change. I would like to see more opportunities for youth in education, jobs and leadership so we can shape a better future for ourselves and our communities"



Moipone Ramashata
"June 16 is a reminder that our struggles today are part of a bigger story one written by youth who demanded to be heard. It's not just about remembering the past, but asking ourselves what legacy we want to leave behind. I would like to see youth being taken seriously, given real platforms to lead, innovate and prosper"



Nkadimeng Mofokeng
"As a young adult living in South Africa, I believe that we have lost the significance of commemorating youth day. We are not doing enough to ensure that future generations have access to sustainable economic opportunities. We should be using this day to celebrate all the achievements of youth in our lifetime. I would like to see more young people running successful businesses that will in turn hire other young people and inspire them to start their own enterprises. This is one way to alleviate the high level of youth unemployment"

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18. Ya patang hloyo o na le molomo o mano, empa ya hasang disebo ke lehlanya.
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Two bodies found: One burnt in Matiki, another murdered in Ext 7b

The Orange Farm community is reeling after two brutal murder scenes were discovered within 24 hours in separate parts of the township, leaving police on high alert and pleading with the public for information.

The first incident occurred on Monday, 16 June on Welgevonden Road near the Matiki dumping site. Officers responded to a complaint and upon arrival, discovered the body of a man lying in a field near a slope. The victim had sustained burn wounds across his body. He was wearing a khaki shorts, a black T-shirt with yellow, green and blue colours and black and pink socks.

Less than 24 hours later another shocking discovery was made this time at the Ext 7b soccer grounds. Police found the body of an unknown African male who had been struck with a rock to the head. He was dressed in blue denim jeans, a red T-shirt, a

navy-blue top and navy sporty shorts. He was found barefoot.

Police have opened murder dockets for both cases and are currently investigating. No arrests have been made and the motive behind these killings remains unknown. Orange Farms SAPS, communication officer Sergeant SJ Motsapi, urged the community to come forward with any information.

"We are pleading with anyone who might have information to assist us in bringing those responsible to justice. Even the smallest tip-off could help us solve these cases and prevent further loss of life," said Sgt Motsapi.

Anyone with information can contact the nearest police station, call 08600 10111, use the MySAPS App to submit an anonymous tip-off or directly reach out to Orange Farms SAPS on: 011 213 8023 / 8025 / 8026.



New Mpathy Clinic in Ext 2 brings care to taxi drivers

On 11 June, Rhiza Babuyile, in partnership with the Johannesburg Health District Services and the Orange Farm United Taxi Association (OFUTA), launched a Mpathy Clinic at the Ext 2 Taxi Rank to serve taxi drivers.

Lerato Seheri, Rhiza Holdings Healthcare Manager, said: "Taxi drivers avoid going to a clinic because their working conditions simply don't allow them the time to wait in long queues. With this new service, they'll get treatment fast. Quick in and out, no long queues." She added that the clinic is tailored for busy schedules and offers affordable consultations between R100 and R300. The initiative also supports the national 1.1 million 'Closing the Gap' ART Campaign, targeting those living with HIV who are not yet on treatment.

"Men are far less likely to use routine health services, which often leads to late diagnoses of preventable conditions. With this clinic, we are closing that gap," she

shared. The Department of Health's Mmakobo Gaegake, said: "Taxi drivers will work, access health services and continue with their day. The clinic promotes healthy living in disadvantaged communities." She added that the Department of Health has a strong working relationship with the taxi association and in Orange Farm alone, there are six taxi ranks. The main rank will serve as the launch site for the clinic. OFUTA spokesperson Monty Motsopa, welcomed the clinic: "It's something our drivers have needed for a long time. Rhiza Babuyile and the Department of Health heard and delivered."

Rhiza Babuyile operates across Gauteng, Western Cape, KwaZulu-Natal and Free State. The NPO is known for cost-effective, community-focused healthcare. New Mpathy Clinics will soon open in Zithobeni (Bronkhorstspuit), Sky City (Ekurhuleni), and Dunoon (Western Cape).



Joseph Ngubane - OFUTA chairperson, Lerato Seheri - HOD Mpathy Clinics, Gauteng Health MEC - Nobantu Nkomo-Ralehoko, Ward 4's Cllr Simon Molefe with Joburg Health Chief, Mogeru Morewane

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These boys were rescued by Sedibeng District Initiation School Task Team

Illegal initiation school busted, 12 boys freed!

Twelve boys, including minors from Orange Farm and Ennerdale, were rescued from an illegal initiation school in the mountainous area between Ennerdale and Lawley on Wednesday, 18 June.

The operation was led by the Sedibeng District Initiation School Task Team with critical assistance from concerned Orange Farm community members. Nine of the rescued boys are from Orange Farm, while one is from Ennerdale.

It is believed that they were taken without parental consent or knowledge. Their families, fearing for the worst, reported the matter to the police, prompting the registration of several missing person dockets.

Sgt SJ Motsapi, spokesperson for Orange Farms SAPS, praised the swift response from both officers and residents. "We are grateful for the cooperation from the community, which helped us track down and rescue the boys. These illegal schools put lives at risk, and we will not tolerate such criminal behaviour," he said.

Police investigations are ongoing to locate the perpetrators and dismantle any networks operating illegal initiation practices. Authorities are urging the public to come forward with information by calling 08600 10111, using the MySAPS app, or contacting Orange Farms SAPS directly on (011) 213 8023/8025/8026.

The DA tackles GDE over lack of chairs, desks and overcrowding in Orange Farm schools...



Image: City of Joburg

A file image of learners at an Orange Farm school

Learners in Orange Farm are being denied their right to a dignified education, forced to stand during lessons and endure appalling conditions due to severe shortages of desks, chairs and functional infrastructure at local schools.

At Raphela Secondary, 1 290 learners are crammed into overcrowded classrooms - some with up to 60 learners per teacher - where five classrooms have no desks or chairs at all. Toilets are unusable due to broken water pumps, ceilings are collapsing and exposed electrical wires pose daily safety risks.

Gauteng Democratic Alliance (DA) Shadow MEC for Education, Sergio Isa Dos Santos, visited the school and described the conditions as "a violation of learners' rights". "Premier Panyaza Lesufi, made bold promises of a R2.5 billion investment in new schools, yet learners in Orange Farm are still suffering in conditions no child should endure. The Department must act with urgency," he said. The DA is demanding immediate intervention by the Gauteng Department of Education (GDE), including delivery of furniture, construction of additional classrooms and comprehensive repairs. The party also proposed a triage system to prioritise schools in crisis and fast-track upgrades.

EFF slams GDE's "Incompetence and Lethargy". The Economic Freedom Fighters (EFF) in Gauteng echoed similar outrage, singling out the worsening crisis at Jabulile Secondary, where three learners share a single desk and even teachers have no furniture. "The persistent incompetence and lethargy of the GDE directly undermine the academic potential and dignity of learners," the EFF stated.

Jabulile has a shortfall of at least 250 desks and chairs and has been forced to split learning into morning and afternoon sessions

to cope with the overcrowding. The school is also plagued by cable theft, vandalism and general disrepair.

In response to mounting criticism, the Gauteng Department of Education issued a detailed media statement outlining its efforts through the Self-Build School Infrastructure Programme, with 415 schools reportedly participating. The Department claimed that while no delays had occurred due to their processes, construction timelines were affected by municipal plan approvals. It acknowledged cost overruns in 42 projects and promised that final project costs would only be confirmed once work is completed. The Department confirmed it had delivered 175 desks and chairs to Vulcanindlela Secondary in Orange Farm and is addressing various structural issues, including ceiling replacements and plumbing repairs. A risk assessment is scheduled for July 2025 to determine new security needs following the expiry of a prior contract.

The Department also stated that it had conducted workshops to address learner discipline and safety. The GDE reiterated its commitment to delivering quality, inclusive education, citing progress in other schools, support for learners with autism, and infrastructure planning for areas like The Reeds in Tshwane. However, its reassurances have done little to ease tensions in communities like Orange Farm, where conditions remain dire. While the GDE points to long-term planning and isolated interventions, the daily reality in Orange Farm schools is stark: overcrowded classrooms, broken infrastructure and learners standing through lessons. As political parties sound the alarm, families and learners in Orange Farm wait - desks or no desks - for the government to fulfil its constitutional obligation to provide safe, dignified education for all.

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Department of Social Development (Orange Farm Satellite Office)	SAPS Ext 2 Orange Farm	Tel: 011 213 2914 / 5
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For more details, contact the GDE at 0800 000 789 or visit www.education.gauteng.gov.za.

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Big Women Matter march challenges stereotypes, slams body shaming!



Image: Nkosinathi Somi

TAKING A STAND AGAINST BULLYING AND DISCRIMINATION: Nomusa, Mathabizolo Msimanga, Connie Mofokeng and Dolly Leluma

Local activist and event organiser Nkosinathi "Soulshaker BBW King" Somi led a bold movement through the streets of Orange Farm with a powerful awareness march under the banner "Big Women Matter."

The march, which started at Link Road, Ext 4 Taxi Rank and ended at the Total Garage, brought together scores of community members united against body shaming, cyberbullying and relationship manipulation. "This movement is about saying NO to discrimination and exploitation. We are breaking the narrative that big women are less desirable or only

valued for sexual pleasure. They are powerful, beautiful and deserve respect like anyone else," Somi said. Participants proudly carried placards with personal messages, sharing their stories and standing firm against societal bias. The march boldly called out the emotional damage caused by online trolling and harmful stereotypes, urging a culture of acceptance, body positivity and self-love. Through "Big Women Matter" Somi and the community are challenging stigma and amplifying voices too often silenced sparking a movement of visibility, pride and empowerment across South Africa.



Image: Daniel Hadebe

TAKING UP THE CALL: Nthabiseng Mokoena, Thumela Mthimkhulu, Hlengiwe Khomo, Sebongile Mlotshwa, Lerato Moabelo, Dikeledi Moabelo, Nhlanhla Khuluma and Mbali M Gomezulu in Drieziek 9

Isigqu Somama sounds alarm on GBV, peer pressure and the dangers of social media

On 13 June, the Tjovitjo organisation hosted a hard-hitting awareness event at Drieziek 9 open space near Imbalenhle Clinic - bringing together young people and key community voices to honour the legacy of June 16, 1976, while confronting the modern dangers facing today's youth.

The gathering served as both a tribute and a warning. "The youth must understand the price paid for freedom. We cannot celebrate June 16 without addressing the traps our youth face today," Isigqu Somama's Hlengiwe Khomo, of told OFN. Stakeholders from the Stredford GBV Forum, Human Rights Commission's Bongiwe Gumede and Tosunga Banninga's Mama Norma delivered powerful

messages about how gender-based violence, social media recruitment and peer pressure are silently destroying the youth. Khomo stressed the link between lack of direction and vulnerability: "When young people finish matric and don't have anything to do or who to turn to, they become easy targets. Many don't even know about skill development programmes that exist. We started by speaking about GBV because when pressure builds with no support, it can lead to destruction." The event encouraged youth to seek purpose, stay alert and honour the bravery of 1976 youth not just by remembering it, but by fighting today's battles with knowledge and resilience.

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Intouch sparks healing & advocacy at Yanaya Gender Dialogue Festival



Images: Intouch team

Ronald Kapaso addresses attendees earlier this month at this powerful event of truth-telling and collective action for change

Intouch Youth Development & Community Justice, a non-profit at the forefront of social justice in Orange Farm, Heidelberg and Limpopo, hosted a moving two-day Yanaya Gender Film Festival & Dialogue from 7 to 8 June at Jabulile Secondary.

This was no ordinary screening - it became a powerful platform for healing, truth-telling and mobilising change.

Attended by organisations from across the region, the festival featured gender-focused films followed by raw and reflective discussions. The dialogues cracked open long-buried pain, unresolved trauma and silenced truths, sparking a shared call for action and justice.

Intouch Youth Development founder, Ronald Kapaso, told **OFN**: "This was not just about watching films. It was about awakening consciousness, evoking empathy and inspiring a new wave of community-driven advocacy."

The festival unearthed what many described as "a can of worms" bringing

hidden realities to the surface. As a direct response, Intouch will host a capacity-building workshop to equip local champions with tools to advocate for justice, healing and gender equality. In a bold next step, Intouch is launching the production of a community documentary, a visual record of Orange Farm's lived realities from pain to resilience. Community members are invited to contribute stories, photos and experiences.

The festival's success was made possible by the unwavering support of key partners including the Yanaya Festival, Tosunga Baninga, SANCA, Inkanyezi, Johannesburg Child Welfare, Khoroni Men's Forum, Let Us Grow, Isigqu Sabomama and the broader Orange Farm community. Together, they showed what's possible when a community comes together to reflect, rise and heal. "Your voice matters. Your story is powerful. Let's tell it together," Kapaso added.

Want to be part of the documentary? Call Kapaso on 076 8081 214.



Image: Nkanyiso Mthundzi

Future leaders are being shaped with purpose and unwavering faith

YoungLife is building a better tomorrow, one young life at a time

In a quest to educate and empower youth to live a positive life and stay away from bad habits, YoungLife Orange Farm is leading a powerful movement rooted in faith, love and mentorship.

As part of the global YoungLife Christian ministry founded in 1941 by Jim Rayburn in Gainesville, Texas, the Orange Farm chapter is committed to introducing adolescents to Jesus Christ and helping them grow spiritually. YoungLife has expanded across more than 100 countries, targeting teenagers through mentorship, weekly club meetings, small group and camps. The approach is simple but impactful: build genuine relationships, share life experiences and explore faith in a supportive, fun environment. In Orange Farm, the group meets every Saturday in Ext 6 Park. Though they do not have

a formal shelter, they call this open space their home - a place filled with laughter, learning and love.

YoungLife leader, Rethabile Moima, told **OFN**: "We've set our eyes forward, joining a movement that compels us to go deeper in our walk with Jesus while helping young people grow in their faith. What makes us special is how we build relationships - one heart at a time."

The group is open to all young people, welcoming a diverse team of men and women who bring fresh ways to teach, reach and inspire.

"Our mission continues to echo across Orange Farm, helping teenagers choose purpose over peer pressure and faith over fear," Moima added. For more info or to join the organisation, please call: Moima on 061 027 5661, Facebook: Orange Farm YL.

Strategic moves and sharp minds collide at Matiwane chess showdown



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Checkmate! Young chess masters battling it out for glory and a shot at provincial greatness on 14 June

On 14 June, young minds clashed in silence as Johannesburg South hosted a district-level chess competition at Matiwane Combined School in Ext 7b.

The event brought together some of the sharpest young chess players from both local and inner-city schools, all competing for a chance to represent Gauteng at the provincial championships.

The atmosphere was intense yet inspiring, as learners competed in age categories U11, U13, U15 and U18 showcasing not just their skill, but focus, discipline and strategy far beyond their years.

Each team was made up of seven players, representing their respective schools with pride.

The tournament saw participation from a mix of high schools and primary schools.

Among the high schools were Leshata, Masibambane, Raphela, Aha-Thuto, Johannesburg Central, Glenvista, Helpmekaar and Trinity, to name a few.

On the primary school front, Tshepana, Reamohetsoe, Matiwane, Langa Libalele and Lenasia South all fielded teams.

The winners of the day didn't just walk away with medals they earned their spot to compete at the provincial championships, where they will face off against top schools from across South Africa.

"This tournament was more than just a battle of brains; it was a celebration of youth excellence and academic talent, proving once again that Orange Farm and surrounding communities are home to future champions," the organisers said.

Soccer Promoters FC crowned Youth Day champs!

The soccer field at Solwazi Primary was a hive of energy and youth talent from 8 to 15 June, as it hosted the thrilling Top 32 Ananda Marga Youth Day tournament.

In a week packed with spirited competition, Soccer Promoters FC emerged victorious, claiming the championship title, while Chokis Junior Stars FC secured a well-earned second place.

This U17 tourney was more than just a tournament it was a celebration of youth empowerment through sport. Organised in collaboration with Clement Mpe, deputy chairperson of the Orange Farm Sports Council and Mapule Maluka, deputy secretary of the PLPDL Community Football League and Competition NPC, the week-long spectacle provided a platform for young footballers to showcase their skills and passion.

The finals were witnessed by excited crowds and capped off with a vibrant prize-giving ceremony. Winners received trophies, gold

and silver medals, soccer kits and balls generously sponsored and presented by Dada Gunatmananda and Dada Krishna of Ananda Marga, a global spiritual and social service organisation.

Dada Krishna, told **OFN**: "The tournament went well and congratulations to the champions Soccer Promoters FC. Our aim is to uplift young people and encourage their involvement in sport and healthy lifestyles. Through Ananda Marga, we support initiatives that foster discipline, unity and all-round development physically, mentally and spiritually. That's why we organise such tournaments and also provide food, fruits, sweets and refreshments. It's about nurturing the body and spirit."

The event not only highlighted the football talent within Orange Farm but also strengthened community ties and reminded everyone of the power of sport to inspire hope, resilience and growth among young people.



Image: Dada Krishna

Dada Gunatmananda awards Promoters FC who conquered the day!

The Proteas receive heroes welcome!



On 19 June, cricket fans converged to the Mandela Square in Sandton to catch a glimpse of their heroes The Proteas, after returning from London. The Proteas bursting with pride and joy, celebrated their incredible victory in the ICC World Test Championship 2025 final against Australia. The final took place on 14 June at Lord's where The Proteas beat Australia by five wickets.

Images: Shiraz Mohamed

The stage is set for another epic season of youth excellence as Mshengu XI FC, in partnership with the Inkabi Yamafeleb Foundation, bring the 2nd Annual Kwa Mshayazafe Winter Games.

The tournament kicks off on 28 June, with the finals scheduled for 20 July. Matches will be hosted at Qoqizwe and Ext 1 City Park Grounds, promising a thrilling season of grassroots talent, teamwork and community spirit.

Divisions range across various age groups:

- U13 & U15 – affiliation: R50
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- 2nd prize: medals
- U17 (Top 8) - affiliation: R150
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- 1st prize: R4000 + trophy and medals

2nd prize: R1000 + medals
Ladies division (Top 4) – affiliation: R100
1st prize: trophy and medals
2nd prize: medals
Last year's tournament crowned the following champions: Kweneng FC (U13) and Dube Warriors FC (U15 and U17). The organising committee calls on football lovers, families and scouts to come support future stars of South African football.

"We look forward to another exciting and thrilling tournament," said Inkabi Yamafeleb.

For more information, please call Themba on 083 729 3153 or Inkabi Yamafeleb on 064 456 2285.

Banking Details: Tyme Bank, Account Number: 51098515152.

Note: School reports and certified birth certificate copies required from participants.

Kwa Mshayazafe Winter Games returns for 2nd annual showdown!



Images: Inkabi Yamafeleb

Thamsanqa netball queens head to nationals!



Images: Thamsanqa Secondary

Team coach, Princess Nchabeleng, joins the girls in celebrating their 2nd-placed win at the Gauteng Champs tournament

On 15 and 16 June, Thamsanqa Secondary's netball team soared to second place at the prestigious Gauteng Championships in Hoerskool Randburg - securing their spot in the upcoming South African Schools Netball Championships.

The national tournament, which brings together the best provincial school teams across the country, will take place on 31 July, 1 and 2 August. It is one of the biggest school netball events in the country, where provincial champions and top qualifiers battle it out for national glory.

The Thamsanqa team, under the guidance of dedicated educator and coach Princess Nchabeleng, has shown exceptional determination and talent.

They fought their way through tough play-offs in the district, emerging victorious

in all their matches to reach the Gauteng Championships - and now they're headed to nationals.

Coach Nchabeleng told OFN: "We are happy to have achieved such results. This shows that we take sports very seriously at our school and we want our learners to excel both on and off the field. I'm honoured to be part of this journey. To represent Orange Farm at such a high level is a great achievement for Thamsanqa. This proves that nothing is impossible if you believe in yourself and put in the work, anything is possible. We're ready for the challenge and excited for the SA Champs."

This netball team has become a beacon of hope and inspiration for it's peers and community, showing that with commitment and the right support, dreams can be turned into achievements.

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United Future Stars crowned kings of Youth Hustle tourney!



Image: NsizwaHongwane

Champions! Proud to bring the trophy home after a hard-fought battle in Ext 3

On 14 June, Raphela Ground buzzed with energy as the Southern African Association of Youth Clubs (SAAYC) hosted the Youth Hustle U17 Tournament, celebrating Youth Month in spectacular style.

Far more than just a soccer tournament, the event blended competitive sport with entrepreneurship, health awareness and youth empowerment.

The tournament saw four U17 teams battle it out in thrilling matches. United Future Stars defeated Gunners Sporting Academy 2-1 in the first semi-final, while Happy Boys and Girls edged out City Rovers 2-0.

In a nail-biting final, United Future Stars claimed victory with a 1-0 win over Happy Boys, walking away with gold medals, a trophy and a full soccer kit.

The tournament's standout moment came from Happy Boys' goalkeeper, Samukelo, who scored two goals from his own post a rare and electrifying achievement that earned him the Special Player of the Tournament title.

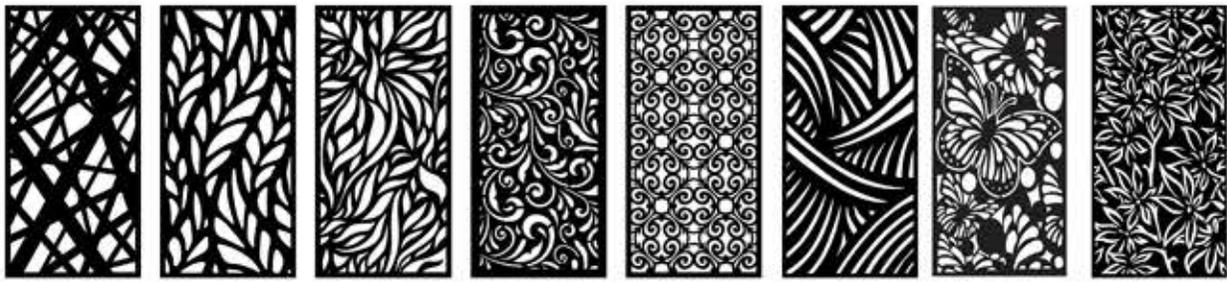
Beyond the pitch, the day included free health screenings by Sizanani Community Development Organisation, with 30 youth receiving health vouchers and smiley bags.

The Department of Sports, Arts and Culture provided soccer balls, while SAAYC Board Member Kgomotso Phakgadi inspired attendees with a message of using sport as a springboard to success.

"This was a celebration of hustle where every pass, every test and every connection represented a step toward a brighter future," said SAAYC.

United Future Stars's chairperson, Tshepiso "Nkunzi" Ncala, expressed gratitude: "Thanks to SAAYC and our coaches. This meant a lot to us, we brought the kit and trophy home. The team's hard work and dedication payed off."

With zero incidents reported, strong community partnerships and unforgettable moments, the tournament proved that sport can be a powerful tool for unity, growth and youth transformation.



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