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Orange Farm ECD leaders gain skills to build sustainable centres



Proud Orange Farm ECD owners and principals with their certificates after completing Grow ECD's six-week business accelerator programme

Twenty-six early childhood development (ECD) centre owners and principals in Orange Farm have completed a six-week business accelerator aimed at strengthening financial management, compliance and quality education.

Implemented by Grow ECD and funded by Futuregrowth Community Property Fund (Comprop), the programme ran from 19 August to 23 September at Eyethu Orange

Farm Mall.

Many centres face rising costs, limited resources and financial pressures while keeping fees affordable for struggling families.

The accelerator addressed these challenges through practical training in leadership, budgeting, cashflow management, recordkeeping, registration and sustainability planning.

Post-programme assessments showed

improved financial knowledge and confidence, with every module receiving at least 92% "very helpful" ratings.

Lyndsey Petro, Head of Partnerships at Grow ECD, said: "The Accelerator helps bridge the gap. When centre owners understand their finances, compliance requirements and growth opportunities, they are better positioned to provide quality early learning experiences and create lasting impact in their communities."

Participating centres accommodate approximately 30 to 45 children each, highlighting the initiative's potential community impact.

Grow ECD will conduct site visits to identify centres eligible for continued support through its Small Business Programme. However, long-term financial sustainability and improvements in children's learning outcomes remain unmeasured, making continued monitoring essential.

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Participants during the Lawyers Against Abuse GBV Awareness Walk, showing solidarity with survivors while promoting access to justice

Lawyers Against Abuse took its fight against gender-based violence into the community with a GBV Awareness Walk held on 23 September under the theme "Break the Chains: End Violence Against Women."

The initiative encouraged residents to wear black and walk in solidarity with survivors, while promoting access to legal support and greater community responsibility in confronting abuse.

Boitumelo Pinkoane of Lawyers Against Abuse said the campaign was aimed at showing survivors that they are not alone and that support remains available. The

walk formed part of the organisation's broader effort to combine public awareness with practical legal advocacy. By taking the message into public spaces, organisers hope more people will recognise abuse, speak out and seek assistance. While awareness walks cannot end gender-based violence on their own, they can help connect communities with support services and strengthen conversations around prevention, justice and accountability. Lawyers Against Abuse says continued action remains essential beyond a single campaign throughout affected communities locally.

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a mane a lefatshe, ho tloha pheletsong e nngwe ya lehodimo ho isa ho e nngwe. 32. Ithuteng papiso ya sefate sa feiye. Ha makala a sona a se a le bonolo, mme makgasi a qala ho mela, le tseba hore lehlabula le haufi.

Mantswe a keketso

Bana beso, lefatshe lena ha se lehae la rona la ka ho sa feleng. Tsohle tseo re di bonang kajeno di tla feta, empa Morena Jesu Krete o tla sala e le Morena ka ho sa feleng. Ha re se keng ra thetswa ke maruo, menyaka le botle ba lefatshe, ra lebala Mmopi wa rona.

Setjhaba se nka bohato kgahlanong le matlakala pela seporo



Image: Mpho Motaung



Baahi ba hloekisa matlakala haufi le seporo nakong ya letsholo la setjhaba la ho ntlafatsa tikoloho ka la 23 Loetse

Baahi ba Ext 2 ba ile ba ikopanya letsholong la ho hloekisa sebaka sa terene se neng se se senyehile ka lebaka la ho qhalwa ha matlakala ka tsela e seng molaong.

Letsholo la High Impact Service Delivery Community Clean-Up le ile la tshwarwa ka la 23 Loetse, moo baahi ba ileng ba sebetisa mmoho le Mokhanselara wa wate, Simon Molefe, ho tlosa matlakala a neng a bokane haufi le seporo.

Molefe o boletse hore ho boloka sebaka se hloekile ho hloka tshebedisano pakeng tsa baahi le boetapele ba lehae.

"Re hloekisitse sebaka sena hobane ho lahla matlakala ka tsela e seng molaong ho ama tikoloho le batho ba dulang mona. Ho boloka sebaka se hloekile ho hloka hore bohle ba nke boikarabelo," Molefe o bolella **OFN**. Le ha letsholo lena le ntlafaditse sebaka, bothata bo ka boela ba hlaha haeba ho lahla matlakala ho tswela pele. Ho tla hloka hore baahi ba sebedise ditsela tse nepahetseng tsa ho lahla matlakala, ho be le tlhokomelo ya kamehla le tshebedisano e tswelang pele ho sireletsa ntlafatso e seng e entswe.

Neighbours tackle dumping, prevention comes next



Image: Supplied



Community volunteers participate in Extension 1 clean-up campaign

Illegally dumped waste was cleared from Orange Farm Extension 1 through an effort pairing residents' labour with Pikitup's collection and removal services.

Community members worked alongside In-touch Youth Development and Community Justice, demonstrating how local participation and municipal support can tackle an environmental problem.

Dr Ronald Kapaso told **OFN** the initiative went beyond collecting rubbish, linking cleaner surroundings to dignity, responsibility and public health.

"Today, we turned words into action," he said.

Pikitup removed the collected waste after the clean-up, completing the operation and giving residents' efforts a practical outcome. Keeping rubbish from returning remains the next challenge. Kapaso called for continued education about illegal dumping and its connections to air pollution and health. He thanked residents and the waste utility for their contributions, urging them to maintain the momentum.

The response combined immediate removal with a call for prevention. Its lasting value will depend on whether the cleared surroundings remain clean and the message about responsible waste disposal reaches households.

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Bana ba fetang 600 ba keteka botjhaba Drieziek



Young participants at the Impumelelo association's Heritage Day gathering

Traditional dances and music became learning tools when more than 600 children from 20 ECD centres gathered in Drieziek 5 on 24 September.

Hosted by Impumelelo ECD Association at Unique ECD, the Heritage Day celebration introduced youngsters to different cultures while encouraging friendships beyond their classrooms. The programme combined entertainment with education, showing

how community partnerships can broaden what preschoolers experience during their formative years. SANCA contributed age-appropriate drug-awareness messages, while the Music Truck provided entertainment. Impumelelo Forum chairperson, Sebolelo Ndlovu, thanked parents for supporting the gathering and urged families to enrol children who were not yet attending an ECD centre.

"The earlier, the better," she said, stressing the importance of development during the first five years. For participating centres, the gathering offered a shared platform to teach identity, belonging and respect for others. Its reach across 20 centres illustrated how pooling support can bring cultural activities and awareness messages to hundreds of youngsters through a single community event.

Di-Kota tse nyane tsa Lunchbox bakeng sa Sekolo



Di-kota tse nyane, tse bonolo ho di paka ka lunchbox ya bana ba sekolo, di entswe ka di-roll tse nyane, polony, chips, chisi le sauce e bonolo.

di-roll tse nyane tsa bohobe

1. 4 rolls
2. polony
3. 8 slices
4. slap chips
5. 2 cups
6. cheddar cheese
7. 4 slices
8. atchar
9. 2 tbsp
10. mayonnaise
11. 3 tbsp
12. tomato sauce
13. 2 tbsp
14. lettuce kapa cabbage
15. 1 cup
16. margarine
17. 2 tbsp

Method

1. Seha roll e nngwe le e nngwe hodimo, empa o se ke wa e seha ya arohana ka bottlalo. Ntsha bohobe bo bonyane kahare hore ho be le sebaka sa filling.
2. Tlotsa margarine hanyane kahare ho roll. Sena se thusa hore bohobe bo se ke ba koloba kapele.
3. Kopanya mayonnaise le tomato sauce ka sekotlolong ho etsa sauce e pinki e bonolo.
4. Kenya slices tse 2 tsa polony kahare ho roll e nngwe le e nngwe.
5. Kenya chips tse phodileng, ebe o kenya slice ya cheddar cheese.
6. Haeba ngwana a rata, kenya lettuce kapa cabbage e nyane le atchar e mild hanyane.
7. Tshela sauce e nyane feela, o se ke wa e ngatafatsa hore kota e dule e hlwekile ka lunchbox.
8. Tobetsa mini kota hanyane hore e kwalehe, ebe o e phuthela ka lunch paper, foil kapa cling wrap pele o e kenya ka lunchbox.
9. E pake le tholwana kapa juice, mme haeba ho kgoneha, e boloke sebakeng se phodileng ho fihlela break ya sekolo.

Isiqalo and Qhakazani dance their way to victory



Trophies and cash prizes rewarded standout performances as children and senior citizens shared a platform for dance and song at Amsai Primary School on 24 September.

Isiqalo claimed the senior title, ahead of Raising Champions and Masikhuleni, while Qhakazani led the children's category, followed by Siyaphambili and Raising Champions Kids.

More than 15 children's groups and nine senior groups participated, bringing different generations together through cultural expression. Five judges selected the top three in each category. Both category winners received a trophy and R501, with trophies also awarded to runners-up. Dada Krishna said the gathering created opportunities for cultural knowledge to pass between generations.

"Our elders have carried these traditions for years; giving children a place alongside them helps that knowledge reach another generation," Krishna said.

Fish and Chips at Eyethu Mall sponsored both cash prizes. Beyond the rankings, the event offered a way to share heritage; allowing youngsters to participate alongside elders and experience traditions through performance rather than reading alone.



Participating groups celebrated cultural heritage through their stage presentations

Creative spaces open doors to inclusion



Young participants at the Dipontsho Disability Projects holiday gathering

Children with and without disabilities shared opportunities to learn and express themselves during a two-day programme at Orange Farm's Ext 2 Hall on 24 and 25 September.

Dipontsho Disability Projects hosted the activities for youngsters aged 7 to 16, combining arts, culture and education in a setting designed to offer safety and inclusion. Run by persons with disabilities,

the initiative also places them at the centre of community development rather than on its sidelines.

Pontsho Mthethwa, from the organisation, said creative activities provided a way to address social challenges while supporting children beyond the classroom.

"It really does take a village to raise a child," Mthethwa said. Support came from SA Library, the

Department of Social Development's Children's Unit, Struggles Theatre Production, the City of Johannesburg and Queen The Empower.

The organisation is seeking community and partner support for a Children's Conference planned for February 2027, extending its efforts to create spaces where young people can participate, speak and feel included.

BuildRite Evaton opens its doors with unbeatable deals



BuildRite Evaton celebrates a successful grand opening as residents turn out to explore building supplies and take advantage of special offers

Building dreams just got more affordable as BuildRite Hardware and Building Supplies celebrates a strong response to its grand opening sale, attracting eager shoppers looking for quality building materials at competitive prices.
Situating at 11284 Ntokozi Street in Evaton West, the store is making its mark by offering homeowners, contractors and

DIY enthusiasts a wide range of building essentials.
From cement and bricks to roofing materials, doors, windows, tiles and plumbing supplies, customers can take advantage of special offers running from 25 September to 12 October.
Mpho Tjale, a member of the BuildRite management team, expressed excitement over the turnout, saying the community's

response had exceeded expectations.
"We are incredibly encouraged by the support we have received from the Evaton community. Seeing so many people walk through our doors is exciting, but what makes it even more rewarding is that customers are not just coming to see what we offer; they are making purchases. It shows that our message has reached the community and that people recognise the

value we are bringing to their doorstep," said Tjale.
The opening gives residents another convenient option for sourcing materials to build, renovate and improve their homes without travelling far.
With the grand opening sale entering its final days, shoppers are encouraged to visit the store before the specials end on Monday, 12 October.

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Government representatives and community partners gathered for the Take 2 rollout

Tiko links healthcare with pathways to employment

Bringing support and career opportunities into a venue helped 380 young women access services during an outreach launch at Orange Farm Multipurpose Centre on 29 September.
Tiko's Take 2 initiative combined sexual and reproductive healthcare with guidance on education and employment, offering a response to barriers facing young people seeking support. Available services included family planning, HIV testing, antiretroviral therapy and initiation of pre-exposure prophylaxis. Participants could access career guidance, mentorship and learnership opportunities.
Tiko South Africa Country Director, Sheilla Benyera, credited cooperation between government, community leaders and healthcare partners for turnout. "Reaching 380 young women with real health services in a single day shows what is possible when government, community leaders and organisations work together. This is just the start for Orange Farm, and we are committed to walking this journey with the community every step of the way," Benyera told **OFN**.
Deputy Minister, Mmapaseka Steve Letsike, attended alongside stakeholders, supporting an approach that connects healthcare with young women's future prospects. The number reached provides an indication of service uptake, although impact will depend on access and support beyond the launch. Take 2 is being introduced across Gauteng, with Benyera committing the organisation to continuing its work alongside the community.

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d'Lite **2L** **79⁹⁹** **69⁹⁹**

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TUSK **SUPER MAIZE MEAL** **5kg** **39⁹⁹**

Tusk Super Maize Meal 5kg

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PnP Super Maize Meal 25kg, Golden Delight Long Grain White Parboiled Thai Rice 10kg, no name™ Cake Wheat Flour 10kg, Sunfoil Pure Sunflower Oil 5 Litre, Huletts SunSweet Brown Sugar 8kg

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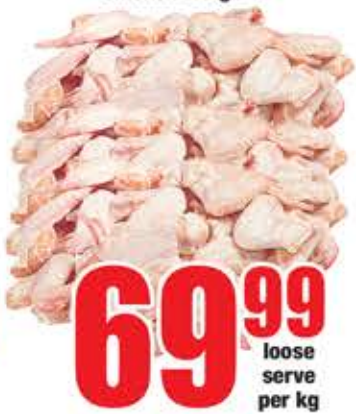


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Palm Springs youth carry Orange Farm heritage to Eswatini



Ababambiqhaza bagqoke imvunulo yesintu ngesikhathi se-Umhlanga Reed Dance eLudzidzini Royal Residence

Amatshitshi ase-Palmsprings, e-Orange Farm, aphinde amela umphakathi wawo e-Eswatini ngesikhathi ebamba iqhaza okwesibili ku-Umhlanga Reed Dance.

Umcimbi wezinsuku eziyisishiyagalombili uqale mhla zingama-25 kuNcwaba waphela mhla lu-1 kuMandulo, kanti umdanso

omkhulu ububanjelwe eLudzidzini Royal Residence mhla zingama-31 kuNcwaba. ULisa Simelani uthe balinganiselwa ku-820 ababambiqhaza baseNingizimu Afrika, okubalwa kubo cishe abangu-700 baseSoweto nabangu-120 abavela eVaal. Cishe amabhasi angu-14 asuka eSoweto

eyisa ababambiqhaza e-Eswatini. "Ukubona amantombazane ethu ase-Orange Farm emi ngokuziqhenya phakathi kwamakhulu amatshitshi e-Eswatini kwaba umzuzu osithinte kakhulu ezinhliziyweni," kusho uSimelani. Uthe lolu hambo lunike amatshitshi ithuba lokuhlangana nentsha evela kwezinye

izindawo, afunde futhi ajulise ukuqonda kwawo ngamasiko. USimelani uphinde wabonga uChief Nkululeko Xaba ngokweseka ukubamba kwawo iqhaza. Kulaba ababuyayo, uhambo lube yithuba lokuphakamisa igama le-Orange Farm nokuthola ulwazi olusha ngomcimbi omkhulu wamasiko.

Maloya Womdantso dreams of nurturing tomorrow's dancers



This performer wants to turn skills developed through freestyle sessions and competitions into structured classes that give children a positive outlet for their energy.

Sibusiso, known as Maloya Womdantso, hopes to teach youngsters dance

while encouraging confidence, discipline and a sense of belonging. The dancer and choreographer began by freestyling in his room before developing his craft and earning recognition on the competition circuit. He won the "King" title at the Cokes Designs Battles, a milestone in a journey he describes as personal. "Every step taught me discipline, confidence and freedom," Sibusiso said.

His proposed classes would extend that experience to children, giving them opportunities to learn in an organised setting.

The idea remains an ambition, with no opening date or enrolment details announced in the report.

He has also formed connections with dancers from Orange Farm's Tjovitjo area, adding collaboration to his career development as he works towards sharing his skills with a younger generation.

Ntate Magesh o aha lebitso ka mmino wa Sesotho



Ntate Magesh wa Lakeside o sebedisa mmino wa hae ho bontsha setso sa hae sa QwaQwa le lerato la hae la puo ya Sesotho.

O hodisitse QwaQwa, Free State, mme mmino wa hae o kopanya mefuta e kang tshepe, stadiana le Sotho trap. Seo a batlang ho se etsa ke hore motho ya mamelang mmino wa hae a kgone

ho utlwa pale ya hae le hore na o tswa hokae. "Ke batla hore batho ha ba mamela mmino wa ka ba utlwe hore ke tswa hokae," ho boletse Magesh. Leeto la hae la mmino le qadile ka 2018, empa ke ka 2022 moo a ileng a qala ho nka mosebetsi ona ka botebo e le sebini. Jwale a se a dula Lakeside, Magesh o ntse a tswela pele ho leka medumo e fapaneng ya Sotho hip-hop ha a ntse a aha lebitso la hae. Ho yena, katleho ha e bolele ho tlohela moo a tswang teng. Ho bina ka Sesotho ke karolo ya tsela eo a batlang ho ikgetholla ka yona le ho boloka setso sa hae se le teng mmino wa kajeno.

Qabzin turns township life into lyrical identity



Everyday experiences ekasi are becoming material for a hip-hop artist determined to make his community recognisable in the music he creates. Qabang Mashinini, known as Qabzin The RapperSA, is developing his craft in Ext 7b, drawing on the struggles and ambitions around him.

His focus is on writing, delivery and street storytelling, with the aim of giving listeners something they can recognise from their own lives. "Every verse I write carries a piece of where I come from," Mashinini said. Mashinini wants to establish an identity rooted in lyrical ability and honest accounts of township experiences. That ambition shapes his approach to growth: improving his verses, strengthening how he delivers them and working consistently on his sound. His story offers a view of artistic development built around observation and practice, with experience providing the subject matter. While he hopes to reach audiences beyond his neighbourhood, the place that shaped him remains central to what he wants listeners to hear.

Local talent finds a platform beyond township borders



Sharing a programme with established entertainers gave Orange Farm artist, Thabo Splash, an opportunity to introduce his talent to audiences beyond his home community.

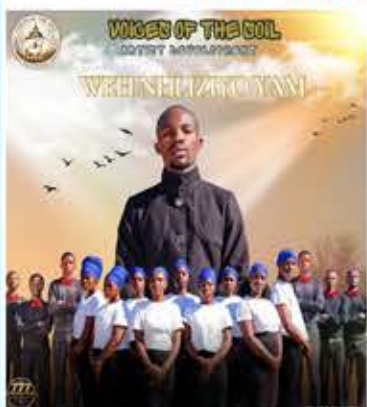
The performer appeared at DX Midrand on 3 October at an event featuring Somizi and Busiswa, before returning to Orange Farm for another appearance the following day. His experience highlights the role event platforms

can play in giving local performers visibility while allowing them to maintain connections with audiences at home. "Taking to the stage alongside Somizi and Busiswa was a proud moment for me," Splash told OFN.

He said representing his community and its talent made the occasion meaningful. On 4 October, he performed at St African Carwash. According to the artist, this appearance formed part of an ActionSA Ward 4 campaign event for Pule.

The two bookings brought different audiences within reach: a programme featuring prominent entertainers in Midrand and a community gathering where he could perform closer to his supporters.

Building musical futures, one voice at a time



Young vocalists in Sebokeng are gaining recording and performance experience through a group that places talent development at the centre of its work.

Led by Thullo Mgcina, Voices Of The Soil Artists Development combines Clap & Tap music with a mission

to nurture emerging singers and offer listeners comfort. The Zone 14 group recorded its debut EP, Weh Nhliziyo Yam, at 777 Records in Pretoria. The four tracks provide a platform for its members to share stories and reach audiences beyond their community. According to the choir, "JOH DILLO" has attracted more than three million TikTok views and inspired over 2,000 duet videos. These figures indicate reported online reach, rather than evidence of lasting career opportunities. The next opportunity comes on 8 November, when the group will perform alongside Saint Emmanuels at the Presbyterian Church in Sebokeng Zone 12. For the group, the concert offers another chance to showcase its developing voices and connect with listeners through live music.

Young Scale steps forward with "Hamba Mfethu"



More than 55,000 Spotify streams for "Bele Bele" have given a Drieziek 10 vocalist a success as he works towards releasing music under his own name. Young Scale, Xolani Maebela, features as the only vocalist on the track by TT Twin and StarGee. Raised in Vosloorus, he started with hip-hop in 2017 before switching to Amapiano

in 2023. His first project in the genre was with Amora Fohloza in Orange Farm.

"Seeing the streams grow motivates me because it shows that people are actually listening," Maebela said.

Collaboration has been central to his progress, with his network extending to Japan's 3D, also known as UCHU, and M Coe, plus Namibia's Vinci.

His planned debut single, "Hamba Mfethu", brings him together with StarGee and Refiloe Mniki.

The move offers a chance to turn exposure from featured appearances into recognition for his own releases, drawing on the versatility he says his hip-hop background brings to his sound as an Amapiano vocalist.

Bridging the gap between grassroots cricket and the professional game



Young Orange Farm cricketers sharpen their skills during a practice session

Learning directly from an experienced cricketer gave young players in Drieziek 4 an opportunity to build on their regular training during a Heritage Day session. DP World Lions Women's player, Ryder "Slice" Ntozakhe, joined the Orange Farm Girls Cricket Team on 24 September, sharing skills and experience with the squad. The visit illustrates one way established athletes can support community coaching: bringing their knowledge to the spaces where children already practise. Coach Bongani Ramathe welcomed the interaction, saying his players benefited from the exchange. "Our girls learned a lot from you today. Thank you for sharing your experience, your skills, and inspiring our girls. It really means a lot to us," said Ramathe. His feedback points to the value of connecting grassroots teams with experienced players, although the account provides no measured outcomes or details of continued support. SABC Sport was present. Ramathe thanked the broadcaster, OFN and the Lions women's side for their contributions to the occasion.

OFLFA seeks winning partnership off the pitch



Delegates discuss support for grassroots development

Stronger clubs and more opportunities for young players topped discussions between Orange Farm's football administrators and ward councillors at the Multipurpose Hall on 1 October. The Orange Farm Local Football Association (OFLFA) executive committee used the meeting to explore support for sports in Orange Farm and Poortjie. Secretary, Patrick Mokwena, said cooperation with leadership could help address challenges facing clubs and strengthen the structures supporting grassroots participation. "We believe this meeting is an important step towards building stronger partnerships for the

development of football in Orange Farm and Poortjie," he said. The proposed approach brings administrators and elected representatives together to identify where support is needed, with youth opportunities central to the discussions. However, projects, implementation dates and funding commitments were not detailed in the published account. Further announcements are expected as discussions progress. For teams hoping to benefit, the next milestone will be initiatives that translate the talks into support for organised competitions, club development and young talent.



Young netballers battled for bragging rights in both age divisions during the Ntsele Foundation School Holiday Programme

Stone Breakers dominate Peace Makers in Drieziek netball clash

Young netball players took centre stage during the Ntsele Foundation School Holiday Programme at Drieziek Extension 4 Sports Ground on 1 October, where Stone Breakers secured victories in both age groups. The Under-13 side won 11-5, while the Under-15 team followed with a 7-3 victory over Peace Makers. Beyond the results, the tournament gave young girls a chance to compete, build confidence and develop their skills. Peace Makers representative,

Pinky Madlala, congratulated the winners and praised the Ntsele Foundation for creating opportunities for girls. "Winning matters, but giving these girls a chance to play, grow and stay off the streets is an even bigger victory," Madlala said. She also appealed for sponsorship, saying the team needs basic equipment. "Our girls have the passion and determination, but we need support with kits and netballs to keep their sporting dreams alive," she added.

Three goals, one crown!



Teams - Fortune Talent and Young Future Stars - share proud moments after two days of the Ananda Marga competition



Fortune Talents finished a weekend of knockout football in style, beating Young Future Stars 3-1 to claim the Ananda Marga Under-13 title at Exchange Ground.

Thirty-two teams from Orange Farm and surrounding areas contested the tournament on 3 and 4 October, but only one could take the crown. The champions squeezed past Chilly Boys 1-0 in the semi-finals. Their opponents arrived after edging Dube Warriors 4-3 in a seven-goal thriller, setting up a showdown that Fortune Talents settled with a two-goal winning

margin. The champions also collected honours. Lindokuhle Teisi scooped Player of the Tournament, while Kamohelo Sebela took the best goalkeeper award. Young Future Stars' Kalipa finished as top goalscorer. Dada Ratna presented the trophy, with both finalists receiving soccer kits, medals and trophies. Organisers praised teams for respecting the age rules and showing discipline throughout. Away from the scoreboards, every player received food, fruit and juice, rounding off two days of competition with care for the youngsters.

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Vaal 016 strike as title chase heats up



Image: OFLFA

Seipone School Ground hosted the 26 September fixtures

A 1-0 defeat left Panthers Ladies looking over their shoulders as just two points separated the leading trio in the OFLFA Ladies Soccer League.

Vaal 016 FC delivered the setback at Seipone School Ground on 26 September, while Ellite Queens piled on pressure with a 3-0 win over Bayern FC.

The published standings placed Panthers first on 16 points after seven matches. Queens and Vaal followed on 14 apiece, with goal difference separating the challengers. Vaal also received a 2-0 walkover against

Ambitiouz Sporting FC, adding another favourable result to their day. Queens held the advantage in second place with a goal difference of +13, compared with Vaal's +9. Both sides had scored 18 goals. Elsewhere, Black Seven's fixtures against Parabellum and Ambitiouz were cancelled after neither side arrived for the respective matches. With three contenders having played seven games, the leaders' cushion was thin: one slip could change the picture, while every goal could matter between the chasing sides.

Orange Farm fighters shine with 24-medal haul at nationals



Image: Supplied

Ananda Marga Tang Soo Do athletes celebrate their success after a strong showing against some of the country's young martial arts talent

These young martial artists made their mark at the South Africa Tang Soo Do National Championship in Pretoria on, 3 October.

The 12-member squad faced competitors from across the country, securing seven gold, nine silver and eight bronze medals in an impressive national outing.

Keletso Mkonazi emerged as a standout performer, claiming the Junior Female Cup Division trophy. Under instructor, Sabunim DadaMantra, the team displayed discipline, technical ability and determination throughout the competition. "This achievement shows what our young fighters can accomplish through

discipline, commitment and hard work. We are proud of every student who represented Orange Farm and competed with confidence on a national stage," said Dada Mantra. The squad featured Keletso and Kamohelo Mkonazi, Retgofetse Mohlame, Katleho and Sibusiso Moloi, Faith Ndou, Mbalenhle Hlongwane, Thokozani, Magotso and Thato Xowana, Bonolo Mazibuko and Eduardo Sitole. The result marks a significant achievement for the local club, highlighting its growing competitiveness and the potential of township athletes to succeed on the national sporting stage.



Image: OFSCO

Flexible Athletics Club's rising runner represented Gauteng for a second time this year

Jessica bags bronze and gold

A podium finish and provincial team triumph gave Orange Farm double reason to celebrate at the South African Schools Championships in Midrand on 3 October.

Jessica Mkwanzanji bagged bronze in the under-17 girls' 4km race at Curro Sagewood, then added gold through Gauteng's team achievement.

The Flexible Athletics Club runner had arrived with a target: bring home a medal. She left with two.

"Her aim this time was to make sure that she brings home a medal, which she did deliver indeed," said Thato Tsotetsi.

The club and Orange Farm Sports Council chairperson said this marked her second Gauteng appearance this year, following fifth place at the national high schools championships.

Tsotetsi credited coaches Sipho, Simon, Khanyisani and Dirocious, alongside club management members Mr Msibi and Nkeane, for supporting the athlete.

From fifth place earlier this year to an individual podium spot, Mkwanzanji now has more than provincial colours to show for her efforts: two medals to take home.

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