

# The Chat

# NEWSLETTER

August 2024

*Winter Edition*



It has been a very busy half of the year, however, last year ended on a sad note. We were sad to see the closing of West Rand branch having started with such great potential and an amazing project to conserve the Kenmare valley.

It is hoped one day some members will take the opportunity to revive the branch.

The NAR Facebook page is updated regularly and WhatsApp communication between all the main NAR stakeholder groups is ongoing virtually on a daily basis.

African Wildlife & Environment issue 85 was released with 86 and 87 to follow soon.

The region participated in two festivals to market WESSA and the region. Both were invites, so cost zero for the space.

Our Tshwane branch with their 25 Friends groups were once again very active under the chairmanship of Carol Martin

## **Mega Clean-Up of Hartbeespoort Dam and Surroundings**

On Saturday, May 18, 2024, at 7 AM, a diverse group of supporters from businesses, churches, schools, NGOs, and government institutions gathered at various points around the dam for the annual mega clean-up and restoration project. Organized by WESSA Northern Areas Region, Rotary Club of Brits Hartbeespoort, and Birdlife Harties, the initiative aimed to enhance living conditions and boost tourism, a vital lifeline for many businesses in Hartbeespoort.

Approximately three hundred people participated in the effort, collecting over five hundred large SA Plastics bags of rubbish, or equivalent amounts when removed directly. A significant focus of the clean-up was the bird islands in Ifafi, critical breeding areas for various water birds.

The event saw exceptional support from numerous groups and individuals, a special thanks to Magalies Water, Methodist Church, In2food, South African Space Agency, Mauritz and his Hartbeespoort Inhabitants Forum, Yash from VIP Detailing, John Wesson, Jo Dreyer, and Annalie Jovaras

The main base was once again Schoemansville Resort, with Jenny Wesson and Maureen McLean manning the first aid station.

Several companies provided invaluable support through tools, PPE, food, and volunteers, a very big thank you.

- WESSA Northern Areas Region
- Allan from B&C Agricultural Holdings
- Annah and her team from John Dory
- Jo from Jo Apparel
- Candice and her team from Fishaways
- Yash from VIP Detailing
- In2food, led by Pieter
- Dreiers
- Midas
- The Islands Spar

A special word of thanks to Douw Steyn from Plastics SA for the bags. We hope that the momentum generated by this event will inspire ongoing efforts to keep the Harties area clean and well-maintained. We also encourage more large chain stores to join in and support this crucial initiative, as a clean environment benefits everyone.

**Kroon's Fly in Festival  
Jenny Wesson & McCayla  
Warriker also the current  
Ms. Africa.**



**Skeerpoort farmers market 2  
June Manned by our  
members Hein Schmidt,  
Jenny Wesson, and Jeanette  
Schmidt**





Rotary club president Glen Ross with wife Rotarian Debbie From WESSA NAR Jenny Wesson Mike Cronje Lynne Clarke. Dreyer WESSA and Birdlife Harties



Southern Shores Team



Toloane Friends Group, CoT, DWS & Sephako Makgatho Health Sciences University



The Toloane Friends planting a tree at one of the fifteen schools.



Jo Dreyer and the bird islands clean up team



Moving rubbish off the bird islands that are part of the Ifafi\Meerhof Conservancy and Biosphere buffer. This will be an ongoing clean up project

## Local Friends News

The Friends Groups in the WESSA Tshwane Branch have worked mostly on removing alien invasive vegetation during this period.

Pompom and Red Sunflowers grew rapidly after the latish rains, as did all the other invasive plants.

The newest Friends group, Friends of Toloane Nature reserve were involved in a variety of projects.

This report just highlights a few of the Friends groups operational in the city.

## Friends of Colbyn Valley hosted a large event to celebrate World Wetlands Day in Colbyn Wetland Nature Reserve.

On Saturday, 3 February, around 160 children visited the Colbyn Wetland Nature Reserve in Pretoria to learn about wetlands and why we need to restore and protect them.

This annual event, held to celebrate World Wetlands Day, was hosted by the Friends of Colbyn Valley and the Agricultural Research Council's Institute for Soil, Climate and Water, assisted this year by the South African Wetland Society, Southern African Young Geomorphologists, Youth Engaged in Wetlands and BirdLife Northern Gauteng, and sponsored by Ocean Breeze Food Merchants. Several environmental professionals and students volunteered as leaders and facilitators at the event, including, among others, specialists from the Agricultural Research Council, the Department of Forestry, Fisheries and the Environment, the Department of Water and Sanitation, the University of Pretoria, and various environmental consultancies.

The event was aimed at children aged 8–13, drawn from various school and youth groups across the city. The day's activities were designed to create awareness about the value of wetlands, how they are formed, how they function and how to protect them. The children were taken on a wetland discovery walk, where they learnt about the soils and plants that indicate the presence of wetlands; built a simple model to show how wetlands work; became 'citizen scientists' by performing MiniSASS (Mini Stream Assessment Scoring System) to classify the water quality of a stream based on the kinds of invertebrates ('goggas') that they found living there; and competed in a quiz to test their knowledge on wetlands.



(Far Left) Setting off on the wetland walk  
(Left) Looking at a soil sample taken with an auger.



(Left) Dr Piet-Louis Grundling showed how to make models of wetlands. (Right) A team of children walking like crabs during the wetland quiz, watched by Philip Calinikos, chairman of Friends of Colbyn Valley, and Dr Althea Grundling of the ARC.

In the words of Dr Piet-Louis Grundling, who has been involved in wetland conservation activities in the Colbyn Valley Wetland since the late 1990s: "When we engage with children from a young age on environmental matters we foster a love and passion for the Earth – we should not underestimate the ability of children to make environmental matters their own: like wetlands they are sponges soaking up fundamental concepts on environmental conservation and they become the agents of positive change at home, at school and in society." Photos and report by Tamsyn Sherwill, Friends of Colbyn Valley.

## FRIENDS OF MORELETAKLOOF



Noloyiso Mbiza of DWS, Dr Piet-Louis Grundling of DFFE, Jeannie du Plessis of Friends of Moreleta Kloof and Dr Althea Grundling of ARC at the Eco Day(Above)



Dr Piet-Louis Grundling cut pieces of the plants' hollow stems and showed that they are like snorkels. (Left)

Figure 1: Pompom thrips in the various life stages



This Friends group have also had success with applying biological controls to the pompom weeds.

"We released more pompom thrips that we received from the ARC on 14 December 2023. We are noticing it all over the reserve and they are reducing the flower formation on the pompom weed. In February we received cochineal biocontrol agent from the DFFE for prickly pears. The cochineal was placed on prickly pears in thirteen different sites in the reserve". The Friends also do regular water testing and had a SASS5 test done in March which showed the Rademeyerspruit is 'seriously modified'.



Friends of Faerie Glen Nature Reserve

### ECOGLEN ASSOCIATION

Ecoglen organised regular clean-ups of litter and invasive aliens, a SASS5 test in February and a Bats Event for World Wildlife Day on 2 March.

### FRIENDS OF SKUILKRANS

Friends of Skuilkrans are doing regular hacks on Skuilkrans Koppie.

### FRIENDS OF FAERIE GLEN NATURE RESERVE

Friends of Faerie Glen Nature Reserve do regular monthly hacks to remove invasive alien vegetation (above).

### FRIENDS OF SERENE VALLEY

Friends of Serene Valley have mostly been removing pompoms and red sunflowers as well as doing clean-ups of litter at the Moreletaspruit. They had a Bird Walk, and they are also doing regular MiniSASS testing of the river water for the State of the Rivers Report by Ground Truth; and testing for chemicals and bacteria with the test kit supplied by Water CAN of OUTA.

They had a Wild Flower Walk in January, a Scorpion Walk on 24 February and will have a Bird Walk on 16 March. A biological control has been applied to the Red Sunflowers.

This followed with a World Wetlands Day Walk with Retief Grobler and a Biomimicry Walk with Jonathan Leeming. Louise Kritzinger



Collecting MiniSASS samples and identifying the invertebrates collected. Although there is lots of life in the river, the score showed the river is in a "very poor/critically modified condition". As it is in an urban area, the river is impacted by the pollution coming from roads, bridges, storm water drains and occasional sewage spills plus human behavior.





## FRIENDS OF GROENKLOOF & KLAPPERKOP

Friends of Groenkloof and Klapperkop Nature Reserves have done much work to involve the local community in their activities. They had a ‘Sundowners at Sunset’ event at Fort Klapperkop with wonderful views of the setting sun and rising moon as well as a Groenkloof Community event. They had a contest to name the baby zebra born in December – the name chosen was ‘Kamari’. They partnered with Project Klappies to clear and build the hiking trails on Klapperkop. About 330 Voortrekkers and parents helped to remove invasive alien vegetation in December, and in February they had a huge ‘Pink Pom-pom Hack’ assisted by an army of spirited volunteers from ASEZ, a church student volunteer group.

## FRIENDS OF MAGALIES



Friends of Magalies had a Tree Walk in December. At left they are tasting the ripe fruits of the stamvrug (“stem fruit” as the fruits grow on the stems and branches) / Englerophytum magalismontanum which they found delicious.

They had a Bird Walk in March and will have a Veld walk in the coming months. They also planted some Aloe pretoriensis plants on the mountain.

Their Facebook posts show wonderful photos of the variety of flowering plants and birds to be seen on this part of the Magaliesberg

**“Nature is not a place to visit. It is home”.**  
— Gary Snyder

# CONSERVATION DAYS\PROJECTS OR SPECIAL EVENTS (EDUCATE & ACT)



Summer coordinated Water bird count Hartbeespoort dam.(CWAC) A citizen science project.

On the 10th of February seven teams participated on foot, due to the lack of access to the water caused by the extensive Hyacinth mats.

The weather was clear and hot.

In total 4152 listed birds were counted with the highest two being African Darter 613 and White-breasted Cormorants 531



A phenomenally successful Vulture open day was held for members on the

15 December with close to 100 people attending. Dr John Ledger, one of our key WESSA members was the guest speaker.



There was a magnificent show put on by the Vultures with over 300 coming in to feed.



On Saturday 13 April John and Jenny attended the Springs Nigel branch\Friends of Marievale meeting to hand over a special award on behalf of WESSA to Stan Madden.

This award was a Lifetime achievement award recognising Stan for his dedication to WESSA and his long-standing work in Marievale and the Blesbok spruit.

See below a short write up about Stans dedicated work over the years.



Stan is a notable figure in environmental conservation, particularly known for his work in Marievale, a region recognized for its significant wetland. His dedication to the preservation of this area has been instrumental in its development as a hotspot for birdwatching and ecological study.

**Early Life and Career:** Stan Madden's initial visit to the Marievale area dates back to the 1940s. His early experiences with the local environment, especially the pristine Blesbokspruit that meanders through the highlands, left a lasting impression on him.

**Contributions to Marievale:** Stan's passion for the environment led him to become the founder of the Marievale Bird Sanctuary. He was deeply involved in transforming the area into a protected habitat, especially after witnessing the detrimental effects of mining operations on the local ecosystem. By the mid-1940s, the construction of embankments for gold-mining operations had altered the natural flow of the Blesbokspruit, creating open, shallow stretches of water that attracted diverse bird species.

**Advocacy and Impact:** One of Stan's significant achievements was putting an end to the regular bird shoots that were organized by the staff of Marievale Consolidated Mines starting in 1948. These events were not only popular but also a part of the local social calendar. His efforts to stop the shoots were initially unpopular with the mine management, but his persistence led to the protection of the area.

**Recognition and Legacy:** Stan Madden's work has not only made Marievale a Gauteng hotspot but also a globally recognized wetland. His efforts have been celebrated in various publications, and he continues to be a respected figure in environmental education and conservation. Even at the age of 92, Stan was actively involved in the environmental education center at Marievale Nature Reserve, sharing his vast knowledge and continuing his advocacy for the wetland ecosystem.

**Current Endeavors:** Stan at 96 years old is still actively engaged in environmental conservation. His lifelong commitment to the Marievale wetland and its bird sanctuary remains a testament to his dedication to preserving natural habitats for future generations.

Stan Madden's biography is a story of passion, dedication, and unwavering commitment to environmental conservation. His work has left an indelible mark on Marievale and serves as an inspiration for conservationists worldwide.

Over many years Jenny and I used to come across him and his team as we tackled Birding Big day each year in the Tzaneen area.

WESSA and your region salutes you, Stan!



## INDEPENDENT WATER TESTING OF REGIONAL WATER BODIES

On the 22nd of May 2024, the Hartbeespoort dam water testing project kicked off with several interested parties joining in from various organisations and sponsor groups. Dion Mostert from Harties boat company sponsored one of his boats for the morning.

Those on board included Mariette Lieferinck from Federation of Sustainable Environment, staff of Magalies Water, representatives of various estates, Rotary Club of Brits Hartbeespoort, WESSA Northern areas, several scientists, professional lab technicians who supervised the sampling, media, Rod Genricks, who conducted the sonar side of the morning activities plus a few individuals.

The aim of the project is to obtain water samples from several key points around the dam including where the various rivers enter the dam and depending on donations repeat the process each quarter. At each point two tests are done. One close to the surface and one from as deep as possible from the dam floor.

These tests are conducted by independent laboratories.

If funding is available, the team will look at biological testing in summer where now only chemical testing is being done now as well as sampling rivers up into the catchment areas.

The results will be shared on all platforms so that residents and interested parties have firsthand knowledge of the water status on an ongoing basis.

It was well attended by regional members including John Wesson, Lynne Clarke, Hein Schmidt, and Rod Genricks



# REGIONAL YOUTH RELATED PROJECTS \ACTIVITIES

## NAR YOUTH CO - McCayla Warriker

McCayla linked up with Green Sprouts NGO and plans to run joint youth programs throughout the region.

### Hartbeespoort High School Eco club



The Eco club members spent the morning at our vulture viewpoint. Dr Paul Bartels was on hand to give them a talk on the Cape Vultures

### Trees for various organisations and schools

On the morning of 28 May, John Wesson and McCayla Warriker were on hand at Malanseuns nursery to hand over trees obtained from Malanseuns nursery to various interested organisations and schools. Malanseuns will be issued an 18a certificate for the donation of the plants.

Well done to McCayla for driving this project. The majority of plants donated were "Spekboom".





# WORKING FOR A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT PROJECTS

A Meeting was arranged by Morgan Griffith for our group involved in Hartbeespoort dam water issues with the DG of Water affairs Dr Sean Phillips. The meeting was positive with news of charges being laid against polluters of the Hartbeespoort dam especially the municipalities. The bugs have saved the day on the dam this year but unfortunately they are slow to act, and the Hyacinth still impacts on the economy of the town.

There have been a number of questions raised about the use of Nano bubbler technology in open water. We will continue to monitor this.



*2m of sludge in dams below the Percy Stewart sewage works in Muldersdrift area from years of river pollution*



*The highly polluted Jukskei river with sewage at this point.*



*Hartbeespoort Dam Coverage 11.5% earlier this year*



*John continuously monitors the satellite pictures of Hartbeespoort dam and other regional water bodies and shares the data every 4 days on the various WA sites*

# NORTHERN AREAS REGION COMBATS QUEEN OF THE NIGHT



Where it all started in 2007 (Vissershoeek, Pretoria)

## Tackling the problem, the biological way

The Queen of the Night *Cereus jamaracu* Bio-Control Project is a pioneering effort that addresses the ecological challenge posed by a succulent Alien Invasive Plant (AIP). Its vigorous spread, fueled by it being planted in gardens abutting natural areas and spread by birds eating its fruit caught the attention of conservationist John Wesson in 2007. Determined to combat its spread, John presented a proposal to WESSA NAR, outlining a strategy that involved targeted reduction and containment of the problem plant, starting in the Magaliesberg, and expanding outward to other regions of South Africa. Herbicide control and mechanical control were ruled out as a method of destroying the Queen of the Night due to the accessibility issues in many cases.

The most effective long-term solution is biological control. Gauteng Nature Conservation was approached to obtain the first batch of mealybug-type aphids called *Hypogeococcus pungens*. These were then attached to large stands

Queen of the Night, a major invasive species, originates from Brazil, and has spread widely in South Africa forming dense stands, reaching heights of up to 6 m. Birds largely spread the seed. In around 2007, the obvious spread of the Queen of the Night cactus in the Magaliesberg and especially in the protected natural environment was of a major concern for John Wesson. A proposal for a project was put to WESSA Northern Areas Region (NAR) by John to start reducing the spread and combating the problem plant, working first in the Magaliesberg, then radiating outwards into the region.

Written by John Wesson with inputs by Dr Cathy Dzerefos  
Photographs by John & Jenny Wesson



WESSA 'Groen Sebenza' students assisting in harvesting of Queen of the Night bugs in the Magaliesberg 27 May 2014



De Rust, Magaliesberg, successful growth of bugs (26 February 2022)

of Queen of the Night plants in one valley in the De Wildt area of the Magaliesberg including a substantial number on the Wesson Farm. The plan was to create a 'nursery' for the bugs, and a ready source, in time, to start the treatment of plants on a wider scale. After around five years the project could start in earnest. Plant stems were cut around 400m in length, with the bugs on them, and ready to be attached to host Queen of the Night plants.



A colony of mealybugs on the stem of the Queen of the Night

Each stem segment can have up to four colonies of the bug. Staff on the farm conducted the harvesting with saws and pangas. The process then started with the treating of Queen of the Night plants in the *Peglerae Conservancy* between Silkaatsnek and Hornsnek in the Magaliesberg. The process was to place the stem with bugs as high as possible up the stem. Initially, wire was used to fasten them to the Queen of the Night plant. The use of cable ties later became a far easier option. In some cases, the bug-carrying cutting was simply placed on the plant or near the plant when accessibility was a problem. Small garden forks were adapted to facilitate the handling to avoid being injured by the deadly spines.

Over the next many years, most areas in the Magaliesberg were treated, up to and beyond Rustenburg. Bugs were also supplied to farmers and conservancies. From here the spread of bugs was expanded into the Lanseria area, and from Brits to the Waterberg, and around Thabazimbi



Queen of the Night bio project on the go - 28 April 2019



Treating a large stand of cactus in Fourways



(23 May 2017)



Large, dense stands of the plants in the Bonamanzi Game Reserve



Candice du Preez delivered and placed the bugs out under the watchful eye of a **game** guard in the Malela11e area. Kruger National Park (2022)



Bugs in Bonamanzi showing rapid growth (10 November 2019)

and onto Bela Bela, and up the N 1 highway to Polokwane and into Tzaneen. The team co-exists of John placing the bugs and his wife Jenny photographing and taking the GPS coordinates.

Each excursion sees about fifty stems with around 150 colonies being placed at a time. Other parts of Gauteng followed then into the Free State down to Kroonstad, Parys and into the Potchefstroom area. During this period John and Jenny visited Bonamanzi Game reserve in Northern KZN to find a major Queen of the Night infestation. Bonamanzi was offered assistance, and a few months later a large consignment was taken by John and Jenny to the Reserve and a large number of plants were treated throughout the reserve.

All locations were determined by GPS and a detailed maps were drawn up. On follow-up

visits the bugs had grown extremely well due to the warm climate and were spreading rapidly. Hopefully, in time, the bugs will move out of the reserve and into the highly infested surrounding areas. It is planned to take a consignment up to the region between the reserves and Lake St Lucia to Mkuze in 2024.

In the interim, it was noted that Kruger National Park also had a major problem and assistance was offered. A scientific project was registered with SANParks and so the Wessons started their work in Kruger National Park, delivering bugs to Punda Maria and Skukuza; followed by their daughter Candice doing the Malelane area and actually placing the bugs out under the eye of an armed warden! More deliveries followed to Pretoriuskop in 2022, and Punda Maria again in March 2023. Marakele



A dose-up of the bugs (10 November 2019)



Rhenosterspruit area (11 March 2020)



Bugs loaded for treatment of die Queen of the Night (28 April 2019)



Rhenosterspruit area (24 December 2023)



John Wesson in the Rhenosterspruit area (1 March 2020)



Polokwane Game Reserve



Project on the go in areas towards Thabazimbi



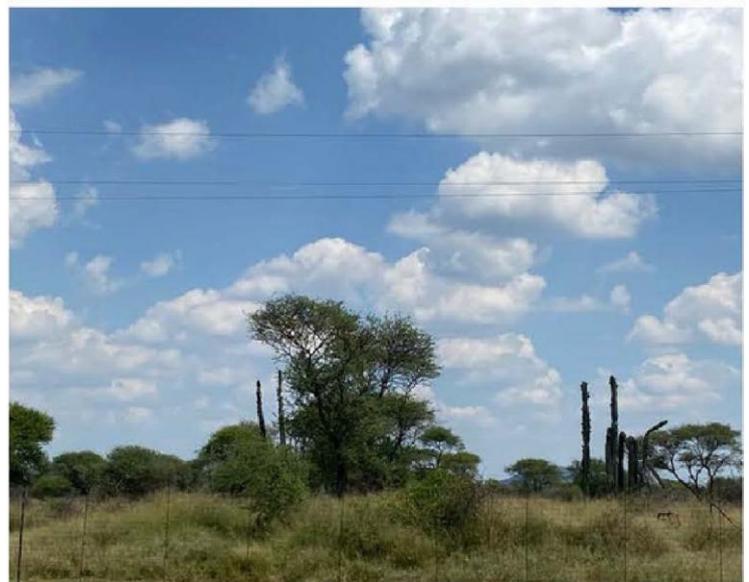
Polokwane Game Reserve (2.7 November 2021)



When one cannot reach the plants one has to use available options, Honeydew



Placing of stems with bugs using an adapted fork



Typical scene of invasive plants in indigenous tree landscapes



Kroonstad, February 2022

National Park in the Waterberg received their first consignment of bugs on the 20 May 2023.

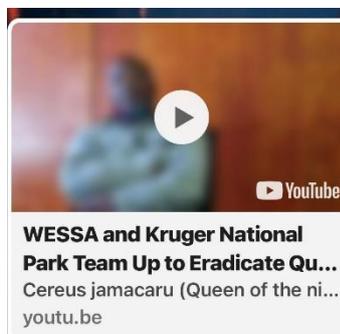
In general, it takes from two to five years for the bugs to take hold, depending on the climatic conditions, but they rapidly attack the growth points and flowers, stopping seed production. Large plants can take up to ten years to die off



Supplying bugs to residents in Rustenburg (18 July 2020)

completely but as indicated from an early stage they cannot reproduce or spread anymore. See pictures illustrating this.

This project showcases the power of volunteers embracing ecological solutions that work in harmony with nature, to restore balance in ecosystems. This initiative not only mitigates the spread of an AIP but also paves the way for raising awareness amongst people on South Africa's biodiversity. Through research, strategic partnerships, and a commitment to preserving South Africa's natural heritage, the Queen of the Night Bio-Remediation Project sets a remarkable precedent in the realm of environmental stewardship.



**WESSA and Kruger National Park Team Up to Eradicate Queen of the Night**  
Cereus jamacaru (Queen of the night)  
youtu.be

<https://youtu.be/JG2tUqrWflg>

19:22 for more info follow this link:

# UPCOMING ACTIVITIES



African Wildlife and Environment issue eighty-five was released, with 86, 87 and 88 being worked on to get back on the time line.

The Kids corner is proving popular, and we are adding more pages with each edition. Plans to rehabilitate two bird islands on Hartbeespoort dam still ongoing.

Next load of Queen of the night bugs to Zeerust and Northern KZN to go out soon.

Continue with local setting out of bugs and monitoring in Biosphere area and surrounding areas

Release of version four of the Birds of the Magaliesberg Biosphere that includes a content page with easier links to chapters plus a printed version as requested by members, will be available by end June.

A Vulture open day picnic is planned, plus the launch of the Birds of the Magaliesberg Biosphere hard cover version at Margaret Roberts herbal nursery.

## FUNDRAISING AND NEW MEMBERS

As with all organisations we need funding to drive our projects in the region and thanks especially to our members for their regular donations

## BEQUESTS

A critical part of our funds that for example assisted with the hide was the WESSA Ben Lavin funds bequest that have sustained our region for many years.

Please note if thinking of leaving something to WESSA in your will please **indicate** to WESSA Legacy fund or **our region**, in our case NORTHERN AREAS REGION. By clearly indicating this region your funds will continue to drive our projects for many years to come.



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