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## Madiba shapes another life

**A STUDENT LUCKY** enough to have been selected for the first Mandela-Rhodes Foundation (MRF) scholarship and to meet Madiba says that the future belongs to those who empower themselves with knowledge.

Allison Cooper

**S**truggle icon former President Nelson Mandela said, "Education is the great engine of personal development. It is through education that the daughter of a peasant can become a doctor, the son of a mine worker can become head of the mine and the child of a farm worker can become the president of a great nation".

Dr Buntu Godongwana (35), one of eight students to receive an inaugural MRF scholarship in 2005, is proof of this.

"Our progression from humble beginnings in Guguletu, Cape Town, to sharing ideas on international platforms, with world leaders in our discipline, is living testimony of Madiba's words," he said.

Dr Godongwana, now a lecturer at the Department of Chemical Engineering at the Cape Peninsula University of Technology (CPUT), said the scholarship is a special award.

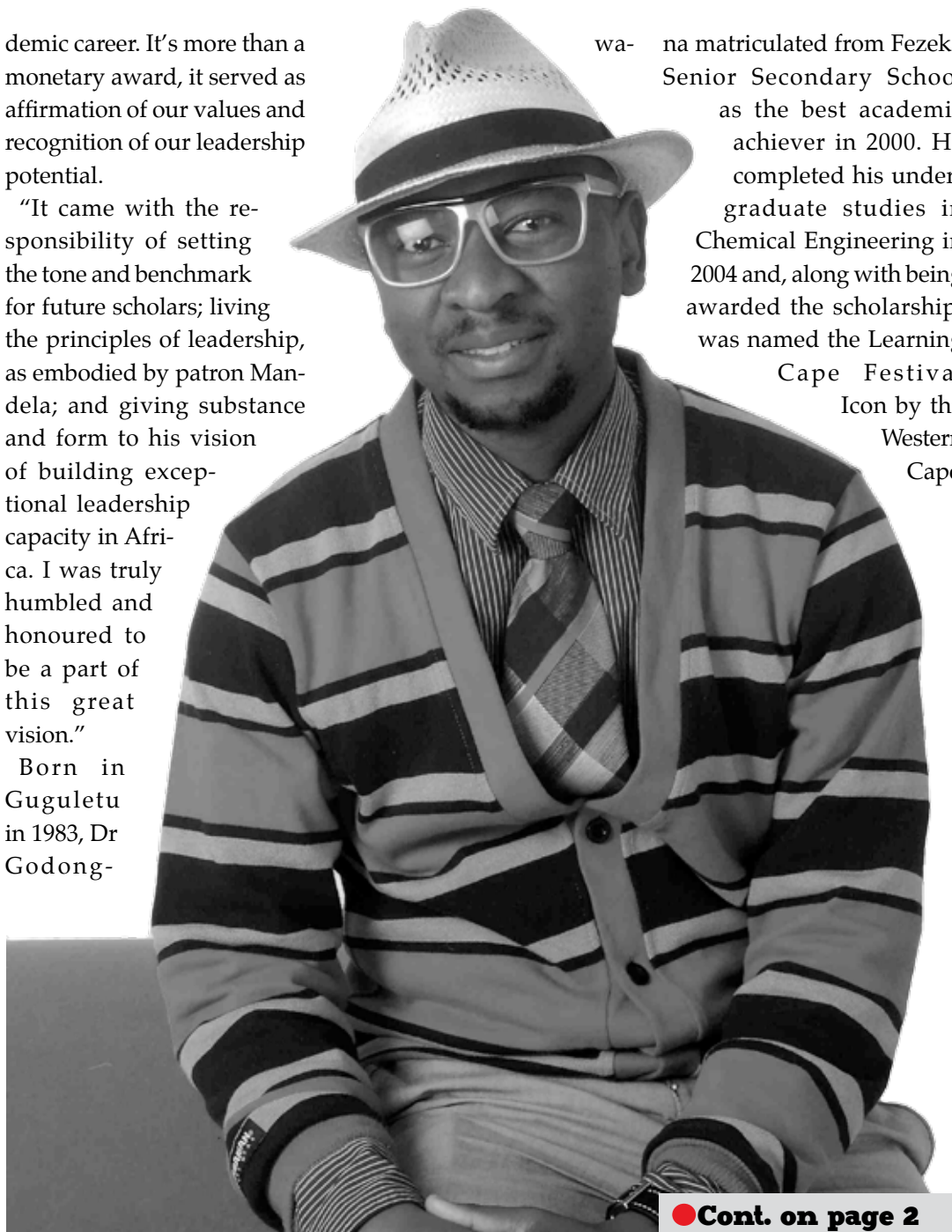
"Being selected in the inaugural cohort will always be a highlight of my aca-

ademic career. It's more than a monetary award, it served as affirmation of our values and recognition of our leadership potential.

"It came with the responsibility of setting the tone and benchmark for future scholars; living the principles of leadership, as embodied by patron Mandela; and giving substance and form to his vision of building exceptional leadership capacity in Africa. I was truly humbled and honoured to be a part of this great vision."

Born in Guguletu in 1983, Dr Godong-

wana matriculated from Fezeka Senior Secondary School as the best academic achiever in 2000. He completed his undergraduate studies in Chemical Engineering in 2004 and, along with being awarded the scholarship, was named the Learning Cape Festival Icon by the Western Cape



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**"A good head and good heart are always a formidable combination. But when you add to that a literate tongue or pen, then you have something very special."**

Nelson Mandela





# Setšhaba se keteka kwanelo ya naga ya R21 milione

**SEPHETHO SA KWANELO** ya naga kgauswi le Alice ka Kapa Bohlabela ke taetšo ya gore bathobaso ba bantši ba kgatha tema ka lefapheng la tša boeti.



Setšhaba sa Double Drift se thabile mabapi le go ba beng ba lešoka la diphoofolo.

Siya Miti

Setšhaba sa Kapa Bohlabela se tlo tšea taolo ya lešoka la diphoofolo ka morago ga gore se hwetše thušo ya mašelang ka nepo ya go nlofatša lenaneo la

taolo ya diphoofolo tša lešoka leo le sepetšwago ke setšhaba.

Setšhaba sa Double Drift kgauswi le Grahamstown se na le batho ba 1 500 go tšwa malapeng a 264. Ba ile ba tlošwa nageng ya bona ke mmušo wa Ciskei ka 1991, go

hutelela lešoka la diphoofolo la mothomošweu.

Setšhaba se se hweditše mangwalo a go laetša gore ke beng ba naga ye mo nakong ye e sa tšwago go feta, yeo e bušeditšwego bona go latela lenaneo la kaboleswa ya naga.

Go ya ka Tonakgolo ya Kapa Bohlabela Phumulo Masualle, R21 milione e abetšwe sephetho sa kwanelo ya naga gomme gabjale e abja ka dikgato.

“Ye ke kgato ye bohlo-kwa go lebeletšwe pabalelo ya tlhago le diphetogo tša beng ba naga. Lešoka le le a hlabollwa gore le phadišane gabotse le mašoka a mangwe a diphoofolo gomme mmušo o thekga setšhaba se ka thekgo ya mašelang, ka kabo ya diphoofolo tša lešoka le tlhahlo,” gwa bolela Masualle.

Setšhaba, seo se laolago mmogo lešoka le la diphoofolo le Setheo sa Dirapa tša Diphoofolo le tša Boeti sa ka Kapa Bohlabela (ECPTA) ka

fase ga taolo ya *Likhayaletu Communal Property Association* (LCPA), se hweditše R6 milione go tšwa go Kgoro ya Merero ya Tikologo go hloma lenaneotlhabollo la ekonomi ya diphoofolo tša lešoka polaseng ya diphoofolo tša lešoka ya dihekthara tše 1 400 yeo e reketšwego sona ka go diriša Kgoro ya Tlhabollo ya Dinagamagae le Peakanyoleswa ya Naga.

Modulasetulo wa LCPA, Mxolisi Ngesi, o boletše gore setšhaba se dirile kleime ya sona ka 1998. Ka 2012, maloko a setšhaba a filwe dihekthara tše 23 500 tšeo go tloga fao di ilego tša tlaleletšwa ka dihekthara tše dingwe tše 1 400 tša lešoka la diphoofolo.

“Re thabile kudu ka ge mafelelong re hweditše se sengwe le se sengwe seo re bego re se nyaka. Mmušo o re file thušo ya mašelang a go aga mananeokgoparara. Re na le diphoofolo tša lešoka, tše di akaretsago dipitsi tša thaba tše 10, dikgokong tše 15 le dipohu tše 10,” gwa bolela Ngesi, a tlaleletša ka gore dinare le diphala

le tšona di tla hwetšwa mo nakong ye e sa fetšego pelo.

O tlaleleditše ka gore setšhaba se hwetša tlhahlo go tšwa go ECPTA go sepetša lešoka la diphoofolo.

“Leano ke go aga mafelo a madulo a baeti a mabedi gomme mo lebakeng le re aga mafelo a mapankalala le lefelo la go fološetša diphoofolo,” gwa bolela Ngesi.

“Ka go aga legora la dikhi-lometara tše 10 le keiti ya botsenong, dibaka tša mešomo tše 61 di ile tša hlomelwa setšhaba,” gwa bolela Tona ya Merero ya Tikologo Edna Molewa ka nakong ya ge a efa setšhaba lešoka la diphoofolo semmušo. **V**

## On twitter

Reaction to the story of a domestic worker who is now Dr Pamela Phumzile Sithole:

**Laura (@AbesVan)**  
I admire your brave struggles and your amazing achievements.

**Dithandis (@thandiwetwala03)**  
Indeed Sky is not the limit 🙌🙌🙌

**Marhumekani @God\_be\_with\_yal** she was like a big sister to students at school big ups Pamela leadership!!!

**msimelelo @msimza\_boss**  
Woow wonderful sister, that is what Hector Peterson and others fought for, may it shall be even to others. Freedom came yesterday

## Youth Month

## Facebook

**Sindi Tshabalala**  
Young Lions Day of South Africa

**Chippas Tshepo Makou**  
Government and private sectors must provide capital for YOUTH MONTH

**Amanda Gawe**  
That day made me cry when I watched the movie ...its so painful that most of our youth are doing bad think like getting drunk and all that instead of making an event and do speeches poems , drama and all the amazing things.

## On twitter

**Lusanda Sima @LusandaSima**  
Many student died in Soweto Is popular known as the Soweto uprising or June 16 the uprisings tragically ended with hundreds of young people killed by the apartheid government when they protested against the imposition of Afrikaans as medium instruction

# New bee saving buzz

**WESTERN CAPE** environmentalists swarm to the rescue of the humble honeybee.

Like water, land and air, the honeybee is vital to agriculture.

According to the South African National Biodiversity Institute more than 50 different crops in South Africa are reliant on the insect for pollination.

This is why the Western Cape Department of Agriculture and the Western Cape Bee Industry Association have developed a new strategy aimed at ensuring the sustainability of the bee population in the province.

The strategy comes after the bee industry identified several problems affecting bees. These include insufficient food, theft and vandalism, disease,

environmental hazards such as pollution, and exposure to external factors such as fires and drought.

According to the Department of Agriculture, the single largest concern is that there will not be enough food for bees in the Western Cape. South Africa’s honeybee species rely on both indigenous and exotic species like eucalyptus, flowering crops and suburban plants to provide year-round food sources.

However, as an alien invasive plant, six species of eucalyptus have been targeted for removal explains the provincial Department of Agriculture.

The strategy proposes that a Bee Forage Commission be

established, which will be composed of players from various provincial and national government departments as well as universities and representatives from the bee industry.

Among the projects this commission will undertake are the development of a book exploring bee-friendly plants, a campaign with nurseries to mark plants as ‘bee friendly’ in much the same way some species are being marketed as ‘water friendly’ and exploring the possibilities of a mass bee food planting project.

The Western Cape MEC for Economic Opportunities Alan Winde said the report shows that South Africa has imported 2 000 tonnes of honey annually since 2010. “This is an agri-processing opportunity to produce local honey and honey-related products, right here in the Western Cape,” he said.

The chairman of the Western Cape Bee Industry Association, Dr Tlou Masehela, said the industry at large must pull together and make the initiative work. **V**





# Boradiintasteri ba bathobaso ba tša dikhemikhale ba ka Foreisetata ba hloma mešomo

**SETLAMO SA BORADIINTASTERI** ba Bathobaso (BIS) se thekgile *Kevali Chemicals* go hwetša metšhene le didirišwa go thomiša ka kgwebo.

## More Matshediso

**K**hamphani ya tikologo ya go dira dikhemikhale e thuša go lwantšha tlhokego ya mešomo ka go hloma mešomo ye e ka bago ye 70 ya go ya go ile ka Harrismith ka Foreisetata.

*Kevali Chemicals* ke khamphani ya go dira dikhemikhale ya bathobaso ya mathomo ya ka Foreisetata le ya go dira mehutahuta ya dikhemikhale tša go hlwekiša meetse, tša pabalelo ya maphele le tša tlhwekišo ya kelelatšhila gammogo le dimamaretši.

Khamphani ye e hlomilwe ka 2014 ke bagwera ba bahlanobao ba nago le tsebo ka ga dikhemikhale, ka ga dithoto tša badiriši tša go sepetšwa ka lebelo, ka ga tlhabollo ya ditšweletšwa, le ka ga diintasteri tša dimamaretši.

Molaodiphethiši wa *Kevali*



*Chemicals* Funeka Khumalo o bolela gore BIS e thekgile khamphani ya gagwe go hwetša metšhene le didirišwa go thomiša ka tshepedišo ya botšweletši le ya tšweletšo mabapi le tlhwekišo ya meetse, go hlwekiša dilo le go bolaya ditwatši gammogo le dimamaretši.

"Mathomong re ile ra swanelwa ke go tsenya tšhelete go dira gore kgwebo e thomiše eupša mafelelong re ile ra hwetša thušo ya mašelang go

tšwa go Kgoro ya Kgwebišano le Diintasteri (dti) ka go diriša BIS gammogo le Koporasetlhabollo ya Diintasteri (IDC)," o tlaleleditše ka go realo.

Setlamo se ke lenaneo la thušo ya mašelang la Molawana wa Boradiintasteri ba Bathobaso leo le ikemišeditšego go lokolla bokgoni ka gare ga boradiintasteri ba bathobaso bao ba šomago ka ekonoming ya Afrika Borwa ka go diriša ditsenogare tša ditšhelete le tše e sego tša ditšhelete tša ma-

ikemišetšo, tše di nepišitšego le tše di kwešišegago gabotse.

Khumalo o boletše gore go tšere tšhelete ye e ka bago R18 milione go thomiša kgwebo ye le dikgwedi tše di ka bago tše 11 go thoma go dira poelo.

Khamphani ye e aba ditšweletšwa tša yona go ralala le Afrika Borwa gammogo le ka Uganda, Namibia, le Tanzania.

Khumalo o boletše gore seabe seo khamphani ye e nago le sona go maphelo a badudi ba tikologo yeo ke se segolo go feta tlhomo ya mešomo.

"Godimo ga go hlomela badudi ba tikologo mešomo, re na le lenaneo la peeletšo setšhabeng leo ka lona re thušago basadi ba makheišeneng le ba dinagamagaeng go hloma dikgwebopotlana tše di šomago kudu ka tšweletšo ya ditšweletšwa tša pabalelo ya maphelo tša ka gae le tša kelelatšhila," a realo.

O boletše gore bafsa bao ba

hlomago dikgwebo ba swanetše go tseba gore go thoma kgwebo ga go bonolo gomme ga se ba swanela go fela pelo ka ge ka moragonyana ba tlo ipshina ka diputso.

Motlatšatona wa Kgoro ya Kgwebišano le Diintasteri Bulelani Magwanishe o boletše gore khamphani ya Kevali e ikwa e hlomphilwe go ba khamphani ya mathomo yeo e šomago kudu ka lefapheng la dikhemikhale, la dihlare le la dipolastiki yeo e ilego ya dumelelwa ke mmušo go tloga mola go hlongwago Lenaneo la Boradiintasteri ba Bathobaso ka 2016.

"Khamphani ye e tla aba dibaka tša mešomo tše di nyakegago kudu go ditšhaba tša tikologo tša Harrismith tše di hlasetšwego ke maemo a go dimo a tlhokego ya mešomo," Motlatšatona Magwanishe o boletše bjalo. **V**

## Corks pop for KZN community winery

**A KZN COMMUNITY** is seeing grapes with new eyes, thanks to a community winery that is empowering people and creating jobs.

### Hlengiwe Ngobese

**W**ine vineyards and the Cape are intertwined but a KwaZulu-Natal (KZN) co-operative winery hopes to break this perception with the introduction of a fine coastal wine made with grapes grown in rural vineyards.

The 12 hectares of vineyards are spread across the Ilembe District Municipality in the rural areas of Mandeni, Ndwedwe and Maphumulo. The project is run by a local Ilembe co-operative and supported by the KZN Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs, which has injected R19,5 million into the development of the vineyards and processing facility.

Named Seventeen 87 (the year in which Zulu King Shaka was born), the wine not only

pays tribute to one of the province's most legendary leaders but is a proudly KZN product, with all processes done locally.

Mandeni, Nyoni Ilembe Co-operative supervisor Siphon Gumede who is a member of the cooperative that is producing the wine said the business has changed the lives of people in Mandeni.

"We were sitting at home hopeless without jobs but now we are able to take care of our families. To hold this bottle of wine makes me emotional and proud at the same time since this is something I was part of from scratch."

"I now know how to plant, nurture and spray the crops. I am able to pass this knowledge to someone else. I did know about the varieties of grapes but being here I am able to differentiate them," said Gumede.

He said what he enjoys most



**Induna Siphon Gumede with the first harvest of grapes in Mandeni.**

about the project is that he is working with members of his community and they are building a business that belongs to them.

Seventeen 87 was introduced at Africa's Travel Indaba held in Durban recently.

The vineyards in the Mandeni

and Maphumulo local municipalities saw their first harvest in February, with the testing of the winery equipment conducted by a viticulturist in the same month.

In the three months that followed, eight tons of grapes were processed and 8 000 litres

of wine produced.

Winemaker Daniel Maerkl who was teaching the cooperative how to cultivate the wine explained that the community owns the project and will be empowered to eventually manage all the winery's processes on their own. **V**



# Go hlomela bafsa ba KwaZulu-Natal mešomo

**SELEKANE GARENC** ga mmušo le lekala la phraebete se tla dira gore bafsa ba hwetše bokgoni ka tšweletšong ya difatanaga.

Hlengiwe Ngobese

**B**afsa ba go feta ba 20 go tšwa ka KwaZulu-Natal ba tlo holega go polante ye mpsha ya Mahindra ya R95 milione yeo e tlogo tšweletša mohuta o moswa wa dibene tša di-double cab tše di bitšwago *Pik Up* ye e lego ka ntle ga Durban.

Bafsa ba 25 ka KwaZulu-Natal bahweditše tlhahlo ebile ba hweditše mešomo ge go bulwa Polante ye mpsha ya Mahindra.

Bašomi ba hweditše tlhahlo ka tirišano le khamphani ya lefase ka bophara ya Mahindra le khamphani ya *Mahindra group* le ya *AIH logistics*. Ba tlo romelwa India go yo hwetša tlhahlo fao go nyakegago.

Tšweletšo ya teko ya lefelo le e gare e tšwela pele gomme go akanywa gore difatanaga tše 2 000 go rulagantšwe gore di

tla tšweletšwa ka ngwaga, gomme mafelelong se sa feletša ka go tšweletšwa ga difatanaga tše 4 000 tšeo di fetago lefelong la go kopanya ditho tša tšona ka ngwaga.

"Peeletšo ye e loketše boitshepo bja tša kgwebo.

E tšwela pele go laetša gore KwaZulu-Natal ke lefelo leo le loketšego ba-beeletši.

Gape e romela molaetša go bao ba tšwelago pele go dikadika gore Durban ke lefelo leo ba ka le kgethago ge re e tla go peeletšo," gwa bolela Molekgotlaphethiši (MEC) wa Tlhabollo ya Ekonomi, Boeti le Merero ya Tikologo Sihle Zikalala ka nakong ya ge go tsebaga-tšwa polante ye semmušo.

O boletše gore dibaka tša mešomo tša mathomong tšeo di tšweleditšwego ka mo kgwebong ye di tla tse-nya letsogo go katološo ya bokgoni ka mo profenseng.

Yo mongwe wa bao ba thwetšwego mošomong ke moithuti yo a feditšego dithuto tša boentšeneere Sthembiso Mthembu yo a boletšego gore o thabile kudu go hwetša mošomo wo.

"Ke be ke dutše gae ngwaga ka moka ke sa hwetše mošomo. Sebaka se se nthušetše go itlhokomela le go hlokomela ba lapa la gešo. Le ge e le gore ke na le kgrata ya boentšeneere bja mekhanikhale ke be ke sa tsebe kudu ka ga go kopanya ditho tša sefatanaga.

Tlhahlo ye ba re filego yona e re thušetše go hwetša boitshepo ka mo botsebing bjo," a realo.

Molaodimogolo wa Mešomo ya Boditšhabatšhaba wa Mahindra Arvind Matthew o boletše gore khamphani ye e ikemišeditše go hwetša 40% ya dikarolo tša bene ya *Pik Up* go tšwa go baabi ba tikologo ye.



■ Sithembiso Mthembu yo a thwetšwego ka Polanteng ya go Kopanya Ditho tša Difatanaga tša Mahindra ka Durban o dumeditše MEC wa Tlhabollo ya Ekonomi, Boeti le Merero ya Tikologo Sihle Zikalala ka nakong ya go tsebagatša semmušo Lenaneo le.

"Go kopanya ga ditho tša bene ya *Pik Up* ke kgato ya mathomo ka go leano la rena la lebaka le letelele leo le tlogo dira gore re oketše

batho bao re ba thwetšego mošomong le go hwetša dikarolo tše dingwe tša bene ye ka KwaZulu-Natal," a realo. ■

## Pig farmer brings home the bacon

**A FEMALE FARMER** is making a go of it in the agriculture sector which she believes is a great driver of food security, poverty alleviation, job creation and economic growth.

**B**etty Nyambi cannot believe that she is a successful pig farmer with 150 sows on her Bronkhorstspuit far in Gauteng.

"I am so proud of myself because I am able to contribute to the economy and employ people on my farm. That I am a successful woman in a man's world makes me even prouder."

Nyambi, who has named her farming business Sincobile Trading and Agriculture Piggery, owns 173 hectares of land that she acquired through the Department of Rural Development and Land Reform to start her farming business.

She employs four people and is able to send about 100 pigs to the local abattoir each month.

"I have always had an interest in farming. After completing matric I decid-



■ Betty Nyambi believes that every South African must play their part in food security.

ed to study agriculture at the Tshwane University of Technology. I proceeded to work on different farms to get practical experience. Anything that involves the soil and nature excites me."

Nyambi started her business with only six pigs in 2015. The business took off when the Gauteng Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (GDARD) provided her with 26 pigs.

Currently, she has 150 sows and two boars. She also uses artificial insemination as part of her farming method.

"There is no reason why South Africans should not farm. Even if it's a small

garden in your backyard, your family will never go hungry. I enjoy my piggery and it has given me a chance to provide for my family and my community."

Nyambi adds that she received accolades for her hard work when she was the first runner-up in the Female Entrepreneur Farmer of the Year Awards in 2016. Despite her success she believes that her business has room to grow.

She has dispelled misconceptions that farming is for old people and encourages young women to enter the agriculture sector.

"I cannot stress enough the reasons why women and young people should follow the farming route. This field is easy especially once you get to understand it. I really encourage other South Africans to join me." ■