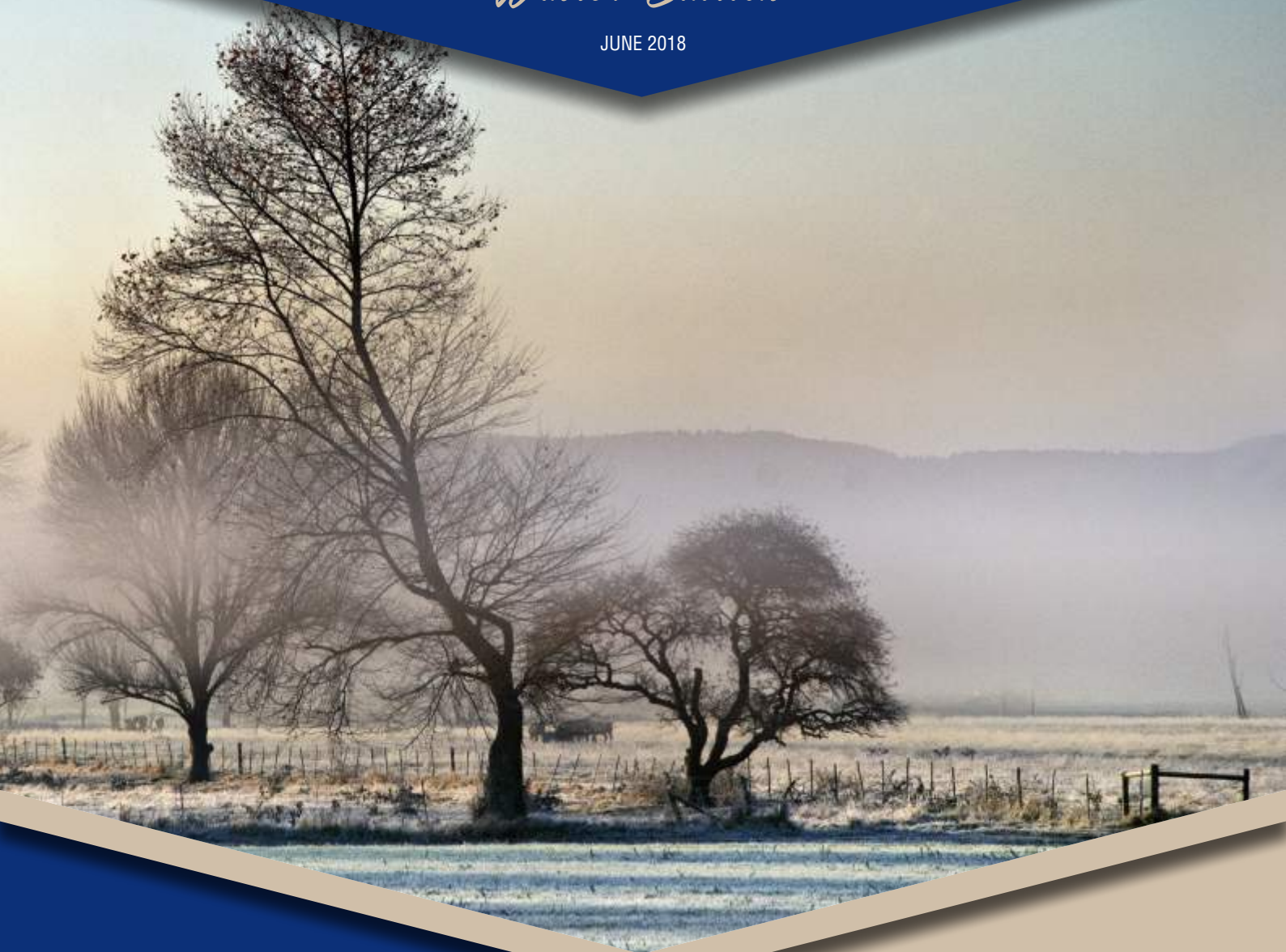




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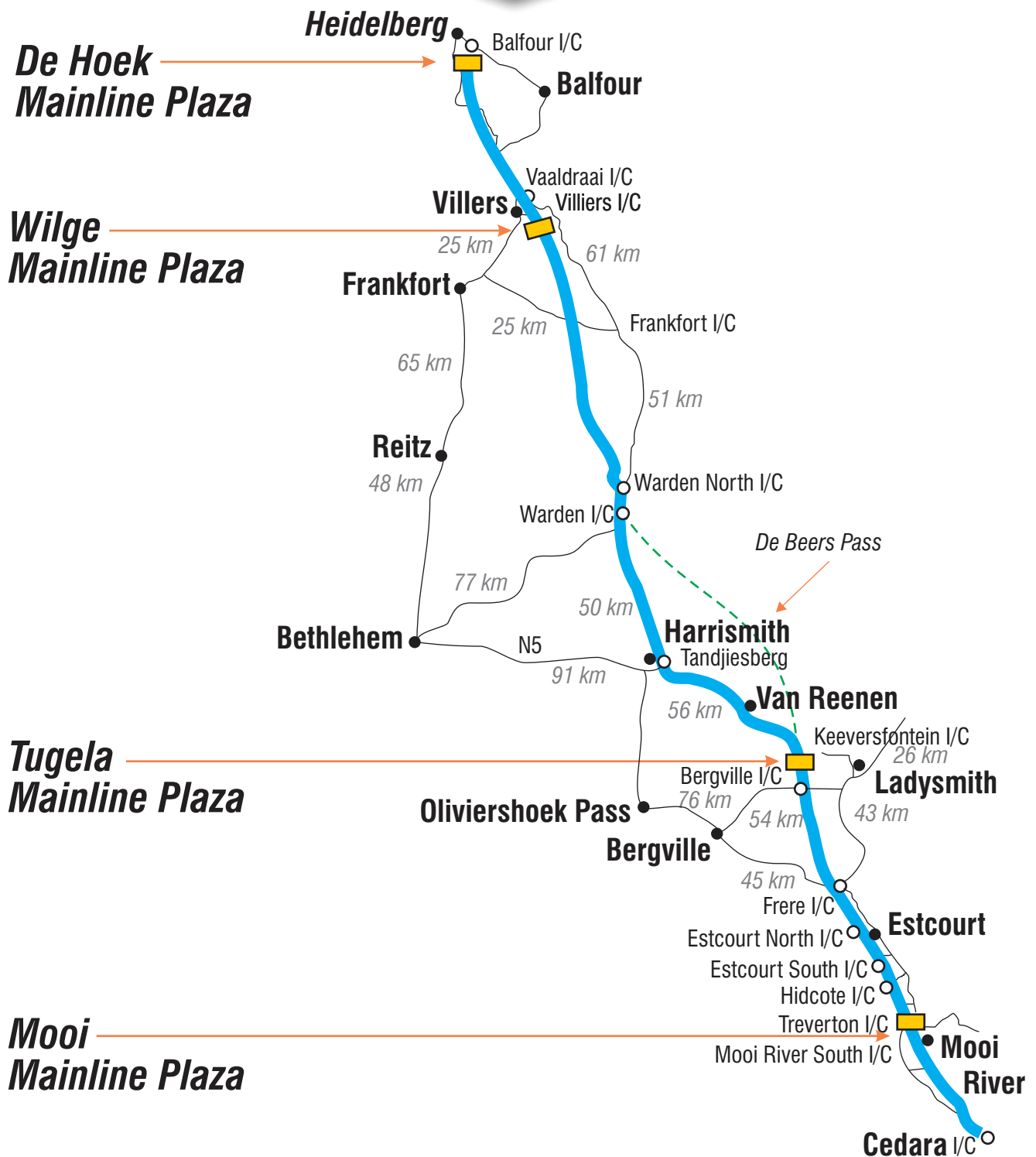
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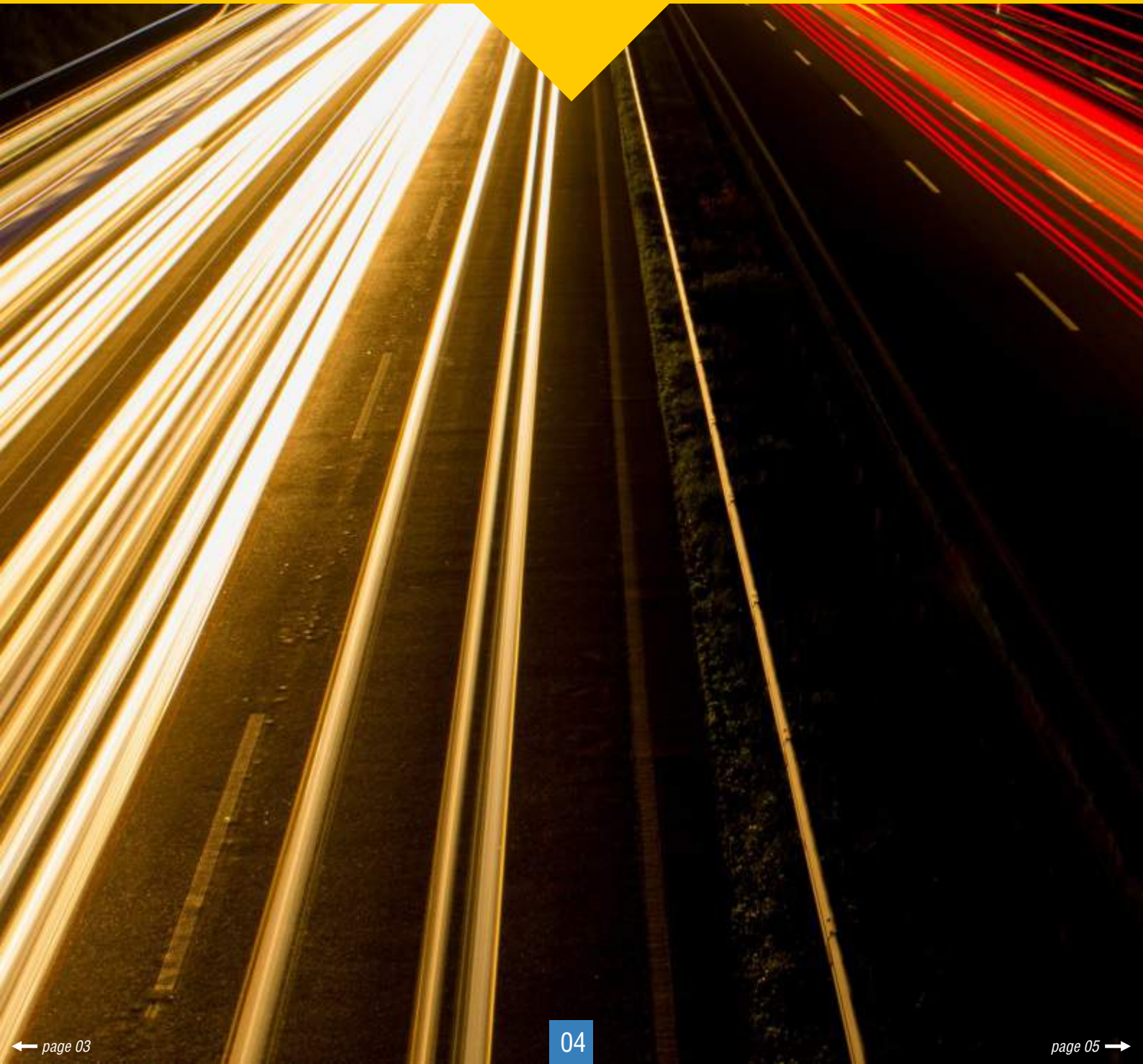
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About a Road

ROUTE MAP



TRAFFIC OVERVIEW



TRAFFIC OVERVIEW

The ongoing commitment and efforts of road safety partners contributed to the current decrease in fatal crashes on N3 Toll Route.

Following a spike in the number of fatal crashes on the N3 Toll Route during 2017, N3 Toll Concession (N3TC) is relieved that a downturn in the number of fatalities can be reported for the first five months of 2018.

“The decrease is linked to a number of factors including more drivers being responsible on the road together with excellent support received from law enforcement and emergency services, resulting in a major positive impact on the outcome,” says transport engineer, Miles le Roux.

“Visible policing has improved significantly along the entire N3 Route contributing to overall enhanced road safety. These efforts included more frequent and targeted roadside operations, regular traffic check points and vehicle roadworthiness checks, as well as random alcohol and drug screening tests.

The increase in the number of rescue- and medical services units deployed along the N3 Toll Route, together with more tow-vehicles operating and patrolling the Route, positively impacted on the downward trend in fatal crashes. These services are better able to respond to crashes when deployed in close proximity to the N3 Toll Route, providing much needed emergency services within the shortest possible time.

While 'en route'-support is essential, and the effect of intensified education and public safety awareness campaigns should also not be underrated. We are indebted to the various road safety departments, fleet managers, logistics operators and other

similarly aligned organisations who are actively engaged in road user and driver training and awareness initiatives,” continues le Roux.

Despite an overall increase in the number of crashes from 243 (during January to May 2017) to 273 for the same period in 2018, N3TC is relieved to report a reduction in the number of fatalities for this period, from 52 in 2017 to 34 in 2018.



Fatal crashes impose an immense human and financial burden on society. The impact of the loss of a human life in terms of pain, grief and suffering is incalculable.

In 2015, the Road Traffic Management Corporation (RTMC) in partnership with the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) reported human casualty costs comprised 69,3% of the total road traffic crash cost of R142.95-billion. Fatal crashes constituted 43,4% of the total cost. According to the report, a fatal crash costs the SA economy as much as R5.4 million, while a 'damage only' crash costs an average of R48 500.

“During the period under review, an increase in heavy vehicle traffic volumes were noted – a positive for the economy – whilst light vehicle traffic decreased. Higher volumes of heavy vehicle traffic often result in more crashes and loads being lost or spilled, leading to hazardous driving conditions,” explains le Roux.

The main types of crashes recorded on the N3 Toll Route from January to May 2018, included:

- **Vehicles leaving the road (27.8% of crashes)**
- **Vehicles rolling (17.6% of crashes)**
- **Head/Tail collisions - moving vehicles (14.9% of crashes)**

The above information indicates that the two main reasons for crashes in the first part of 2018 were as a result of human error (69%) and vehicle failure (14%).

The majority of crashes – 73,6% – occurred in clear weather while 17% of crashes occurred in wet weather; 6,6% in overcast conditions and 1,7% in mist.

“From this data it seems that drivers do adjust their behaviour in poor travel conditions, which includes reducing speed, increasing following distance and generally driving more defensively,” surmises le Roux.

“Although our latest crash data is an indication that the right steps are being taken towards creating safer roads, there is still much room for improvement. N3TC appreciates the sterling efforts of the emergency services, law enforcement officers and numerous volunteers to support road safety on the N3 Toll Route, but the responsibility doesn't rest with these agencies only. We appeal to every driver and every passenger to make road safety their priority. High risk behaviour on our roads can never be condoned or tolerated,” ends le Roux.



Safe Travelling



Photo by Barry Downard

WINTER TRAVEL

requires extra care

Apart from escaping the winter freeze and heading to the warmer climates of Kwa-Zulu-Natal's coastline, holiday makers can find numerous fantastic places to explore along the N3 Toll Route during the winter months; from the snow-capped peaks of the majestic Drakensberg, to cuddling up at cosy fireplaces and culinary tours in the Midlands.

However, when you travel during winter, road users should be prepared for inclement weather and freezing temperatures, as well as the potential threat of veld fires which could spread rapidly and cause real harm during the dry winter season.

Always be prepared for any eventuality

Cold fronts can bring icy weather, sleet and snow, especially in the high lying areas of the N3 Toll Route. These conditions put extra pressure on drivers and may often cause delays as roads become hazardous.

N3TC advises road users to always be prepared for any situation, by obtaining advance traffic information from its 24-hour Help Centre, based at Bergview Centre near Harrismith, on 0800 63 4357 (0800 N3 Help), or by following their regular traffic updates on Twitter: @N3Route

Con Roux, commercial manager of N3TC, also strongly recommends that motorists avoid traveling at night. With temperatures dropping at night, travel conditions can quickly worsen. "As an example, ice formation on the road surface becomes a huge risk when a cold front moves in," explains Roux.

As a standard procedure, all emergency services, law enforcement agencies, rescue-, relief- and disaster teams are placed on standby to be mobilised at short notice when weather conditions change dramatically.

The company also has brine ready to spray on the road, with graders, snow-blowers and ploughs placed at strategic points along the Route; and particularly in Van Reenen's Pass to assist with the clearing of road surfaces in the eventuality of snow or the formation of black ice.

"It is recommended that motorists always pack extra blankets, food, refreshments, a torch and emergency medicine before they head out on their



winter travels. Being prepared will not only make your journey more comfortable, but also a lot safer,” says Roux.

Risk of veld fires

With the dry winter season in full swing the threat of destructive veld fires increases, especially from July to October.

As a precautionary measure N3TC burns firebreaks within the road reserve (strips of land directly adjacent to the main road) in an attempt to contain any uncontrolled, runaway veld fires.

Runaway fires often flare up many kilometres away from the N3 Toll Route and spread rapidly when fanned by high speed winds typical at this time of the year.

Road users are requested to take every precaution not to start fires during the dry season and to take extra care when visibility on the road is impaired due to smoke from fires. It is advisable to adopt defensive driving techniques when approaching fire or smoke across the road, such as:

- immediately reduce your speed;
- switch on your vehicle's headlights and emergency lights;
- if visibility remains good, proceed with extreme caution; and
- if the smoke is heavy and visibility is poor, rather pull off the road – not in the emergency lanes rather as far as possible off the road - before reaching the smoke.

“The golden rule is, if you cannot see through the smoke do not proceed into it. On no account should motorists who find themselves in the middle of the road in dense smoke panic and attempt to stop or reverse, as this could result in an accident. Attempting to alight from a vehicle under such circumstances could be fatal.

N3TC's emergency teams are there to assist. Please make use of this 24-emergency helpline on 0800 63 4357 to get assistance or to report any unattended fires and/or smoke along or near the road. Help us to keep you safe on the N3 Toll Route,” ends Roux.



Photo by Stephen Pryke



WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE ROAD?

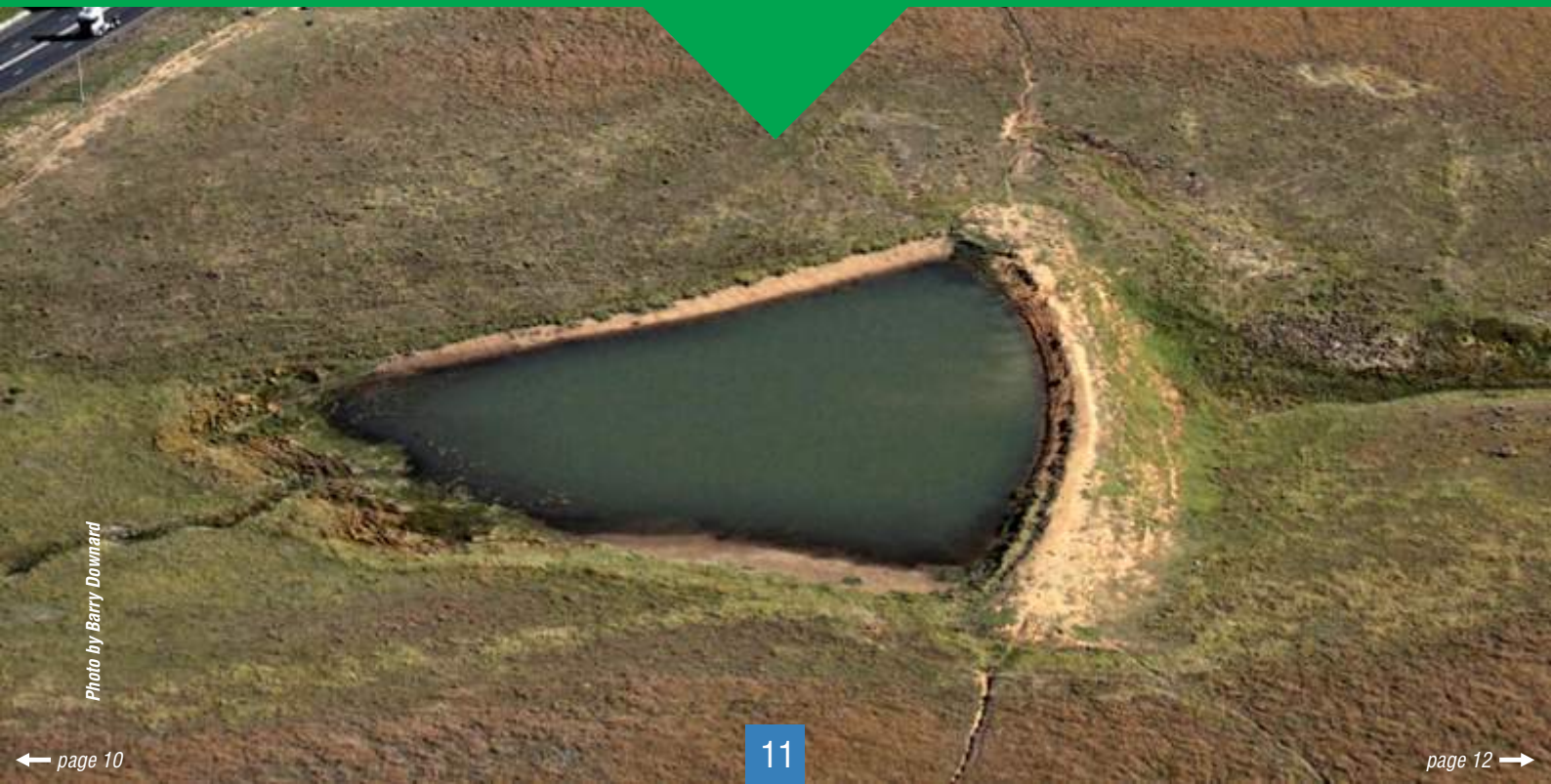


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Travelers on the N3 Toll Route are requested to heed the following traffic alerts.

Road works underway in the Howick region

Road rehabilitation work is currently being undertaken in the region of Howick and Nottingham Road in KwaZulu-Natal.

Construction is taking place on both the southbound and northbound sections of the carriageway. Lane restrictions apply in the construction zones, with only a single lane open to traffic in each direction.

Please be aware that construction activities may cause traffic delays, especially at peak times.

Fuel stops closed between Van Reenen's Pass and Estcourt

No fuel stops are currently available along the N3 Toll Route between Van Reenen's Pass and Estcourt. Both the Engen facility near Tugela Plaza and the Shell Estcourt facility further on are closed for renovations and only expected to re-open again in six months.

It is essential to plan alternative fuel stops.



Expected peak travel times

Traffic is expected to be spread out throughout the July school holiday season. However, a marked increase in traffic is expected over the long weekend in August. It is advisable to make travel plans accordingly, and where possible to travel outside of peak periods.

The grid below provides an overview of expected traffic volumes and peak conditions along the N3 Toll Route from 09 – 12 August 2018.

GREEN: Light to slight increase in volumes < 800 vehicles per hour (vph) in a particular peak direction

YELLOW: Busy traffic conditions with 800 – 1500 vehicles per hour (vph) in a particular peak direction

RED: Heavy (high) traffic volumes (with slow-moving conditions) > 1500 vehicles per hour (vph) in a particular direction. (peak flows of 2500 on Thursday and Friday; 3500 on Monday are possible)

SB: Southbound towards KwaZulu-Natal

NB: Northbound towards Gauteng

Time	Thursday 09/08/2018 [Peak Flow SB]	Sunday 12/08/2018 [Peak Flow NB]
00h00-03h00	GREEN	GREEN
03h00-06h00	GREEN	GREEN
06h00-09h00	YELLOW	YELLOW
09h00-12h00	RED	RED
12h00-15h00	RED	RED
15h00-18h00	RED	RED
18h00-21h00	RED	YELLOW
21h00-24h00	YELLOW	GREEN

Report problems and get information on route- and traffic conditions here:

Motorists traveling the N3 Toll Route can obtain verified real-time traffic information from the 24-hour N3 Route Helpline on 0800 63 4357 or by following N3TC on Twitter: @N3Route.

Any problems on the N3 Toll Route can also be reported to this number or via Twitter.

Ubuntu

I am because of you





THE SINGAKWENZA JOURNEY

In 2011, a local Midlands newspaper, Meander Chronicle, ran an article on Singakwenza as they had been chosen as the Charity of Choice for the Nelson Mandela Photographic Exhibition at the Liberty Midlands Mall in KwaZulu-Natal.

At the time, N3 Toll Concession (N3TC) was not aware of Singakwenza, but impressed by the article, they made contact with Julie Hay, one of the founders, to learn more about their work and vision. Soon after, in 2012, N3TC joined the Singakwenza-ranks as a Socio-Economic Development partner.

“The two key components of our Singakwenza programme were sustainability – as I have seen so many programmes that relied on constant 'hand-outs' to communities and had witnessed the long-term damage that these can cause – and empowerment – so caregivers could understand that they were key to providing children with learning opportunities, and they didn't need money to do so,” explains Hay.

At this stage, Singakwenza had one trainer, Sthembile Magwaza, piloting the programme in a single crèche, Mickey Mouse Educare Centre, owned by Zandile Ndlovu in Howick West.

Although toys and lesson plans were still in the early stages of development, the idea that practitioners at crèches could offer children the opportunity to develop key skills through purposeful play activities, was being tested with the 42 children.

Sthembile worked with Zandile one day per week for 18 months, training her on how and why she was to provide stimulating activities for the children every day. Now, it was time for Zandile's first big group of Grade Rs to start their formal education at the local primary school.

Just three months into their first formal school year, this pilot group's Grade 1 teacher approached Zandile to enquire about the programme she was using with her Grade Rs. "Because the children who came from Mickey Mouse Educare Centre stood out way above the other children in their ability to cope with Grade 1," she said.

"She was absolutely stunned when Zandile opened her cupboard and showed her the yoghurt containers, polystyrene trays, milk bottles, toilet paper rolls, and more; and explained that all she was doing was providing her children with opportunities to play every day," continues Hay.



Birth of Waste 2 Toys

"Following the success of our trial at Mickey Mouse Educare Centre, we were approached by Hamilton Prep School in Ladysmith to teach parents and practitioners to make educational toys from household packaging. Thus, Singakwenza's Waste 2 Toys workshops were born."

During the Waste 2 Toys workshops, Singakwenza teaches parents, caregivers and practitioners which toys could be used to develop specific skills.

"In this way, caregivers acquire the ability to help develop key skills children require in order to thrive at school," explains Hay.

During the first year, Singakwenza hosted three similar workshops, but these have now evolved into three different types of workshops – Gross Motor Development; Fine Motor Development; and Numeracy, in English, isiZulu and isiXhosa.

So popular have the Singakwenza workshops become, that they are now offered throughout Southern Africa, including Zambia, Zimbabwe and Malawi. From their humble beginnings, Singakwenza currently runs at least 50 different workshops per year.

Waste 2 Toys makes early childhood learning purposeful and fun

If not put to good use, mountains of household packaging would just end up as waste in landfill sites.

Each year Singakwenza re-purposes loads of household waste to make educational toys. On average, they use:

- 120 000+ bread bags
- 5 000+ yoghurt containers
- 100 000+ plastic lids
- 5 000+ cereal boxes
- 5 000+ milk bottles

Anyone who has completed the Waste 2 Toys workshops can also access the Singakwenza Resource Centre online. The Resource Centre provides novel ideas

to make toys from waste and unique lesson plans to go with it; making it possible for parents, care-givers and teachers to independently advance early childhood development, even in the most remote locations.



Partnerships boost expansion of Singakwenza's programme

The commencement of Singakwenza's partnership with N3TC in 2012 enabled them to expand their programme to two more crèches.

“At the time, we had 78 children in the programme, and we were training and mentoring four crèche practitioners. As the need for the programme grew, we increased the number of crèches and the number of trainers we employed. Singakwenza currently has four full time trainers, working in 16 crèches with 48 practitioners and almost 1 000 children.”

“Looking back over the five years of our partnership with N3TC, we have now mentored in 31 crèches, with most of the crèches taking on the programme very successfully,” beams Hay.

As Singakwenza's trainers worked with practitioners to develop foundational skills, it became clear that practitioners in general were not equipped to deal with any learning barriers that may present themselves. This led to the employment of an Occupational Therapist to assist and mentor practitioners with identifying possible barriers, how to intervene and address these barriers, and where to refer children to for professional support.

Working in the Early Childhood Development (ECD) field, Julie Hay and her team also identified a need amongst crèche owners to help keep their business afloat.

“A number of crèches we worked at had to shut down due to insufficient funding. We realised that basic bookkeeping and business management skills will go a long way to assist these small businesses. Joseph Mohlakoana, was then upskilled and successfully completed a bookkeeping course at Varsity College. He now mentors crèche owners, making a tangible difference to the sustainability of these small businesses.

“Our vision of training caregivers and practitioners on how to provide sustainable, daily, purposeful play activities has remained clear over the years, and through the incredible support of funders like N3TC, we have managed to make a significant impact in thousands of young children's lives,” ends Hay.

Read more about Singakwenza at www.singakwenza.co.za or follow them on www.facebook.com/singakwenza and www.instagram.com/@singakwenza_ecd





DISPENSING CARE ONE BEAR AT A TIME

Grandmother Liphina Zondi works in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her grandchildren, and earning her income as a knitter.

Home is near Lidgetton in the KwaZulu-Natal Midlands. It's a beautiful place, but the winters become very chilly. "I learned to knit when I was very young. My older sister taught me," recalls Liphina. The first thing she ever knitted was leg warmers, for those freezing winter days.

After Liphina retired as a domestic worker, she quickly realised that her small pension will only take her so far. That's when her path crossed with that of Rebecca and Sam Pinnell.

In 2014, Rebecca came home from Stellenbosch where she was studying towards an accounting degree with an idea for a community project brewing in her head. One of her university lecturers challenged the students to come up with a sustainable community initiative; and do the planning and budgeting for it.

"Listening to Rebecca's ideas and seeing her enthusiasm, we as her parents,

realised that she had a valid concept and we decided to back her while she set it up. It took a year to get through all the red tape to set, but now we have a fully constituted and registered Non-Profit Organisation,” explains Sam Pinnell.

Finally, in 2015, The Care Bare Project saw the light of day; and Liphina and the Pinnells joined forces.

The Care Bear Project aims to uplift communities, by providing sustainable employment opportunities, creating a much-needed income stream; and then to use the product – the knitted care bears – to bring joy to the children in these communities. “It is hard to describe the pleasure and pure delight when a child receives a new toy for the first time in his life,” beams Sam.



Liphina was the first knitter in The Care Bears-team. She beams when she tells of the laughter and camaraderie around the knitting tables, with friends and neighbours joining in, 'oohing and aahing' over bulging bags of colourful bears; admiring each other's work.

“I can no longer knit all day as I used to, my arms are not that strong anymore,” says Liphina, “but I continue to be involved with the project and helping to train more knitters.”

Twenty-six women, all from Lidgetton, are now gainfully employed by The Care Bears Project. The majority of them are pensioners, who are most often the mainstay of the family. These grandparents have all too often lost their own children to HIV/AIDS, and now find themselves supporting grandchildren.

Knitters have little start-up costs and have the benefit of working in their own time, from home. Thus, they are able to care for their families, and save on transport costs too.



A single knitting kit consists of the supplies to produce six bears and costs R400, of which R300 is paid directly to the knitter. A further R600 is paid to each knitter on delivery of the bears.

More than 2000 bears have already been knitted, over 40 knitters have been registered and trained, and more than R100 000 have flowed back to families and the community, making a significant difference in people's lives.

How to order a unique Care Bear?

Orders for bears can be emailed to info@carebears.co.za or from the Contact Us page on www.carebears.co.za.

Follow the Care Bears story on Facebook: @The Care Bear Project – NPO 154-856

Become a supporter of The Care Bears Project

Donations of wool are always most welcome and can be dropped off at the premises of the Care Bears Project in Hilton, or they will arrange for collection.

“We also are very appreciative of financial donations as this enables us to pay the knitters,” says Sam Pinnell. Donations can also be paid by Zapper.





WAGGING TAILS AND HAPPY SMILES

Funda Nenja fosters loyal bonds between humans and their canine friends.

In the township of Mpophomeni in KwaZulu-Natal the loyalty, love and care between children and their furry friends are blossoming for all to see – a touching example of empathy and compassion.

And these beautiful friendships, which is taking the community by storm, are to a large extent built on the foundations laid by Funda Nenja, a township dog training and pet care project.

This initiative, championed by Sandra Naidoo, had humble beginnings, but is now flexing its muscles, showing what can be achieved with passion, commitment and careful planning.

Funda Nenja offers an array of services to educate and equip residents of Mpophomeni with the knowledge and skills to raise healthy dogs that are loved companions.

From school education programmes, to dog obedience training, sterilisation clinics, rabies inoculations and home visits to assess conditions and provide support to dog owners, the positive impact of Funda Nenja can be seen in the many wagging tails and happy smiles going around in the streets of Mpophomeni.

“The Funda Nenja model aims to nurture children into caring and responsible young adults, while at the same time opening up possibilities for their self-development,” explains Naidoo.



“Our programme begins on a very practical level. Adrienne Olivier, our Dog School Manager, transfers some of her expertise in dog handling to a group of community instructors, the instructors in turn, pass on these skills to the children. When entering the programme, all children are taught how to be safe around dogs. Thereafter, the basic needs and care of a dog are taught. Dogs are assessed, fitted with collars and leashes, de-wormed and treated for ticks and fleas.

While the children are engaged in these activities, our animal welfare officer treats the puppies and dogs for minor injuries and diseases. She provides advice on follow-up treatment and assists in referrals if the injury or disease is serious.

Rabies vaccines are also administered to all dogs of the attending children. Other dog owners are provided with the opportunity to vaccinate their dogs through the community-based Rabies Clinics.

The need to sterilise dogs on an on-going basis is vital and an important part of our message. Therefore, Funda Nenja requires that all children entering the dog school must obtain permission for their dog to be sterilised,” continues Naidoo.

These messages are further instilled when Funda Nenja's education officer conducts home visits in all corners of the community. Home-visits allows Funda Nenja to monitor children and their pets' wellbeing; and provide hands on advice to care-givers and other members of the community.





“In order to reach children who are not attending dog school, educational sessions are held at local schools to encourage young minds to nurture their relationships with animals and their environment,” says Naidoo.

A social worker, based at Zamuthule Primary School, forms part of the Funda Nenja-team to assist families with psycho-social matters, cognitive and material needs. She also delivers life skills education sessions.

“N3 Toll Concession is proud to be associated with Funda Nenja. They offer a unique approach to highlight the theme of animal welfare and the bond between the dog and the child; and encourage children to think and act differently and more responsibly. It is deeply touching and rewarding to watch these relationships bloom,” says Thandiwe Rakale, N3TC's CSI Officer.

For more information on Funda Nenja, or to support their endeavours, like their Facebook page @Funda Nenja or visit www.fundanenja.co.za. Queries can be emailed to: media@fundanenja.co.za



People and Places



Photo by Stephen Pryke



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DRAKENSBERG PASSES

**Fall in love with the
'Drakensberg Passes'
all over again**

Here's something for adventurous spirits, explorers, lovers of historical facts and colourful stories, and anyone who has ever wondered about the origins of some of our country's greatest passes and road networks.

Whether you wish to explore the Drakensberg Passes from your armchair or want to get out and experience the wonders and engineering triumphs of each one of them, author Gillis van Schalkwyk already did all the hard work for you.

His book, “Drakensberg Passes – An historical account of the origins of Natal's Drakensberg Passes”, published in 2017, gives a wonderful and rich account about people and places, heroes and heroines, the legends and true facts of KwaZulu-Natal's mountain passes.

Following the successful publication of his first book “About Van Reenen”, van Schalkwyk was swamped with enquiries regarding the passes in and around Van Reenen which resulted in a number of tours to ride the passes.



Van Reenen's Pass - 1875 and 2017

This led him to do more research on the original Van Reenen's Pass, as well as Retief Pass, Bezuidenhout's Pass, Tintwa Pass, Oliviershoek Pass, De Beer's Pass, Langsnek Pass, Botha's Pass, Normandien Pass, Colling's Pass and the birth of the N3.

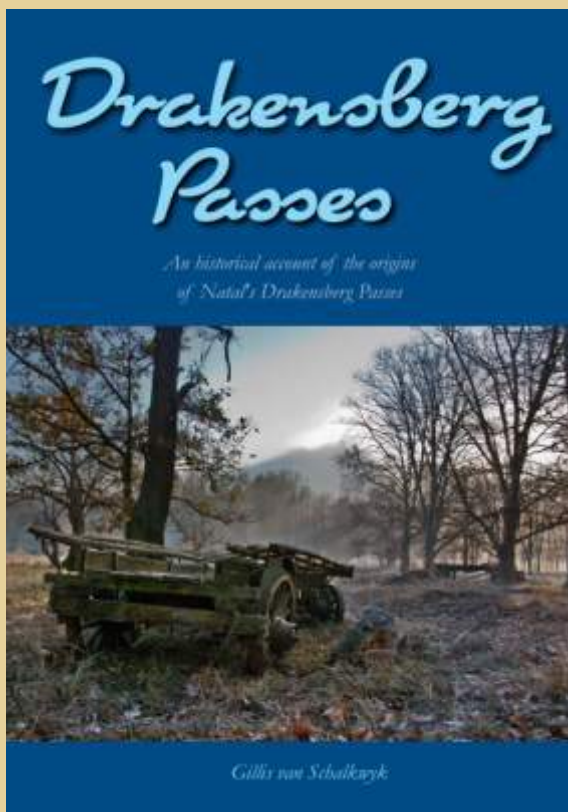
"Passes generally were not named after personalities, but rather by association. With few exceptions, most of our passes assumed their names from characters or places in or near their locations," writes van Schalkwyk. "An exception is Van Reenen's Pass which is named after its founder, Franciscus Joesefus van Reenen and Normandien Pass named by Dirk Adendorff, the founder of the district in 1860. It is claimed that Tintwa was named by the local population who described the huge rock on the summit as the bird on the rock with his head in the clouds."

His research was done over a period of two years and revealed little known historical facts of early settlers who helped establish these passes. It also casts some doubt about the authenticity of the legend of one of South Africa's most favourite heroines.

Van Schalkwyk managed to track down some of descendants of the pioneering families and their workers who all enthusiastically shared their knowledge, family anecdotes, photographs, old documents and other relics from the past.

This helped the author tremendously in piecing history together. His passion is evident in every chapter and will enable the reader to enjoy often familiar landmarks with renewed interest.

"Although South Africa is blessed with hundreds of famous and very scenic and beautiful mountain passes, I have concentrated on the origin of Natal's historic Drakensberg passes. Most of these originated as wagon tracks from the mid 1830's and played a major role in the development and economic growth of Natal.





Tintwa Mountain

“Drakensberg Passes” tells the stories of dare devils, and first explorers, of hair-raising journeys and treacherous river crossings, of losses and gains, perseverance and the strength of the human spirit, it touches on the discovery of gold and diamonds in the Transvaal and Free State, and how it gave rise to brand new industries.

In short, this book is filled to the brim with wonderful tales of yester year, beautifully accompanied by rare historical photographs, maps, and documents; and best of all, google earth coordinates to each of the Passes featured – a must read for any adventurer!

“Drakensberg Passes” is available from the N3TC information Centre at Bergview, The Little Tea Garden and the Green Lantern Inn in Van Reenen, the Hound and Hare in Swinburne and the Wine Route Cafe at Montrose. It is also in stock at the Nguni Haberdashery and Gift Shop next to Linga Lapa/The Biltong Shop at the Nottingham Road off-ramp, just off the N3 Toll Route.

Alternatively, orders can be placed directly with the author. Email Gillis van Schalkwyk at: gillisvan@gmail.com



*The original Voortrekker wagon
tracks down De Beers Pass*

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