



Lungile, Natasha, Uzile, Hlengiwe, Precious, Anele and Kwabjo at DR. Vilakazi Secondary.

Making GP proud

That time of the year has come once again where the matric class of 2018 waits in anticipation for their final results. On last week Friday morning, the national department of Education officially announce the matric outcomes, resulting in mixed emotions for learner who were doing matric last year.

One of the highlights of this announcement was the fact that Gauteng was one of the best performing province in the country.

Locally, there have been a few outstanding pupils who stand out from the rest as they have produced outstanding results.

One such student is Uzile Mkhumbuzi from Dr. B.W. Vilakazi Secondary in Zola 3 who has managed to get 4 distinctions in his matric results.

According to Mkhumbuzi, achieving outstanding results in his matric was part of his goals from the beginning of the year although he didn't achieve as many distinctions as he had anticipated.

"I'm not a hard worker so it some-

what makes sense that I didn't get what I anticipated because I used to study from Monday to Sunday but even still I'd only study for like two or so hours.

"From my experience, I would advise others to do what suits them to the best of their ability because there are people who can study for hours on end so I study according to the amount that can work for me.

"Another important thing is that I plan out my work and strategize what would best work for me to get good marks," said Uzile Mkhumbuzi.

Uzile got distinctions in Physical Science, Math, Life Science and Life Orientation and thus stands as the highest achieving student in the school.

According to him, one of his pillars of strength has been his father because he has been supporting him throughout his schooling journey, even when ventured into furthering his studies at the University of Cape Town.



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Enthusied class of 2018

After a long and patient wait and anticipation, the matric results finally came out last week Friday, putting many hearts at ease and out of the dark.

Despite newspapers continuing to cover matric results as they happen and continuing to publish, many outlets surprisingly ran out of newspapers within hours this year.

Added to the fact that the papers finished much faster than usual this year, some service providers at service stations suspect that there may have been who sold papers illegally.

According to most service station personnel, service stations have been filled with students waiting for results since before midnight while others came at around 5 in the morning.

"I think there is some foul play in the other petrol station because we heard about papers being sold at around 11pm before everyone else started selling papers, selling them at R20 per newspaper and the paper is less than R15.

"Students have been coming to the service station since 10 pm, looking for newspapers so that they can check their results, went to the other service stations and came back happy.

"At our petrol station, the papers only got to us at around 5am but by 7am all the papers were finished, its either they delivered a small batch this year or there were many pupils coming to buy papers," said Thandiwe Hlomendlini from Soweto.

Pathways to production-storytelling in SA

The Global Media Project in partnership with Freedomland Media presents Pathways to Production: Storytelling in South Africa; a program aimed at inspiring, empowering and educating children and young adults in rural Johannesburg's townships that lack access to technology and media education. By providing the training and tools needed to create and execute their own video stories, the participants will get an immersive course in production. Through the various projects, students will learn the importance of messaging and storytelling --and the value of owning and sharing their narratives. They

will also develop skills and connections to gain future internships and job opportunities in the Johannesburg area.

The 2 week program kicked off this week at the SHALK Centre in Kliptown. A group of 20 selected students were organized into 5 production crews (4 students each in each crew). The crews were a mix of all genders and ages ranging from 10-21. Each crew was paired with a volunteer Producer, Camera Operator (Director of Photography/DP), and Editor to help the students execute their collaborative idea.



In order of appearance: Ayoba Nzala, Orla Manning, Kimberly Selden and Mickey Dube.



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