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At the beginning of 2020, our CSR officer Nina Felic and Managing Director Møyfrid Øygard, travelled to Zimbabwe to learn more about our long-time partner, Sabona. The trip gave them lots of joy, many tears, but more importantly made them realise how important Admincontrol’s support is to people in desperate need for help. Blog post is written by Nina Felic, Lead Client Manager & CSR Officer in Admincontrol In 2015 I spent three months volunteering for Sabona in Zimbabwe, splitting my time between Bulawayo, where the headquarters is located, and the rural village Dopota where they have their main operations. I have been looking forward to returning one day to visit dear friends and seeing how projects are thriving. Finally, this year the opportunity came, and together with a small delegation I travelled back in the beginning of March. Møyfrid Øygard and Nina Felic visited schools, community gardens, medical clinics and other projects Admincontrol is contributing to as a Sabona sponsor in Zimbabwe My travel companions were: Sabona’s founder Ynghlid Solholm, Admincontrol’s Managing Director Møyfrid Øygard, and Jonas Kinge Bergland and Ole Soo who are healthcare workers. Nina’s journal from Zimbabwe Through this blog post I want to take you through our trip to visit the Sabona family and projects we have seen, people we have talked to and all the impressions during a field trip like this. Nina Felic and Møyfrid Øygard travelled to Zimbabwe in the beginning of 2020 - Felt like coming home 22 hours after taking off from Oslo, we landed in rainy Victoria Falls, and still had a few hours’ drive down to Dopota. For me, it felt like coming home. Five years is a long time, and there has been major changes in the country during this time. But the warmth from the people and the feeling of being part of a family was just as present as when I left. A great welcoming committee waited for us as we drove into the gates of the school, singing and dancing which started the first round of joyful tears, one of many throughout the stay. It felt like coming home when Nina Felic came back to Dopota Primary School after five years! The poor economy affects the schools. The first day I spent with the teachers of Dopota Primary School, where I mostly worked when I was living here in 2015. Since my last stay the country has gotten a new leader, after almost 40 years under the rule of Robert Mugabe. Zimbabwe is still struggling politically, and the economy is weak and puts the population under a tremendous pressure. The poor economy also affects the schools, as the governmental contribution to the schools has stayed at the same level for years, with no consideration to the rising inflation. The schools are forced to cut certain things of their plans, such as sports, gatherings, courses of the teachers and new materials and technology for the children. New material and technology for the children is cut because of the economic situation. Food stations at the schools in total, we visited five schools during our stay, all who are sponsored or helped in a way by Sabona, three primary and two secondary schools. The primary schools all have food stations present, providing the children with a hot and nutritious meal every day. Each of these schools serves on average 300 meals every day, prepared by women who rotate on different weeks. In Dopota, the food has been prepared under a temporary shed the women would stand under. Children eat out all year, under the scolding sun during summer, and with the cold winds that pierce your bones during winter. Finally, there has been set up a kitchen house for both the cooking and for the children to eat under a roof. Food stations to ensure the children a hot meal every day is a great need in the area. The need for these food stations is indeed great in the area, as this is often the only meal they will eat during a day. Children from the poorest families are struggling to secure enough food, and there is a lot of children living with old grandparents who have a hard time providing their families. We met young children who were clearly malnourished for the reasons mentioned, and this reality can be hard to grasp. The positive side of this is Sabona’s presence in these communities. With their field managers and working committees, they can pick up on the most vulnerable families, and especially children, and add them to their help fund. This part of the organisation ensures that health problems are addressed, they supply basic food articles and add the children to the sponsorship program. Being a small organisation, decisions can be made fast and easily, and the impact is immediate. Walking 20 km one way to school. The secondary schools we visited, unfortunately don’t have any food stations now and having only two schools in the area the young adults face other challenges as well. Not only because they will often go hungry all day with no lunch pack, but some of the students we met walk 20 km one way to get to school. There are no school buses, no parents with cars, and no one has a bike. Some of the students had to walk 20 km ONE way to school every day. They get up in the middle of the night, maybe have some breakfast before they start walking to school. They make it just in time of the day to start, spend the whole day there before they walk all the way home again. They get home at dusk, then they might have to help with the younger children or house chores, before spending some time studying over a candle. I think these are some of the most robust young adults I have ever met and being able to complete your high school years in these conditions is seriously impressing. They also often go hungry all day without a lunch pack. Bore holes, community gardens and sewing groups. During our visit, Møyfrid and I wanted to see as many of Sabona’s projects possible, and to get to these projects we walked a great length around in the village. Our tour took us to bore holes, community gardens, sewing groups, the newly started poultry run and a sneak peek into the grounds of Sabona Development Center (read more about this project in a previous blog post). Bore holes, mostly solar driven ones, provide security for the households and make sure that time can be managed more efficiently than spending hours fetching water. Community gardens are linked up to these boreholes, and small irrigation systems are set in use. The community gardens help those who don’t have the money to produce food themselves in these gardens they grow cabbage, tomatoes, maize etc. Having the gardens helps those who don’t have the means to produce themselves and works as a way to earn money. It can be challenging to keep the gardens alive, not only because of the climate and more frequent droughts but also there is another major factor to take into consideration; Wild animals. Though it might sound exotic for us to have elephants or impalas in your back yard, they can make irreparable damage to the fields. Our lunch spot for one of the days touring was one of the sewing groups in Dopota. These groups gather a couple of times a week, and with old hand driven Singer sewing machines they make school uniforms, clothes, curtains, linens, and braid baskets. Having these groups empowers the women to create their own job and earn some money on what they can sell in the community. Once the Sabona Development Center is up and running the sewing clubs will have an outlet to sell what they produce, further helping them have a steadier income. The pre-game for the Pumas vs Bulls Vodacom Cup match on the 15th of March saw the boys from Laerskool Bergland take on Laerskool Kragbron. In a typically exciting primary school rugby match, with excited parents and even more excited coaches, the boys demonstrated the true spirit of rugby. Laerskool Bergland vs Laerskool Kragbron – 1st Team Game at Mbombela Stadium. Photos from the main game between the Steval Pumas and the Vodacom Blue Bulls... Follow responses with your RSS Feed | No Comments Ashley C of E Primary School is an Academy in The Good Shepherd Trust, a charitable company limited by guarantee registered in England and Wales with company number 08366199. Registered office: Academies Office, Larch Avenue, Guildford, Surrey GU1 1JY. Telephone: 01483 910216. There are currently no events. 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Applications to enrol close on the 2nd of July 2021. We will contact you in Term 3 with regards to your child’s acceptance and information on the next stage of the enrolment process. CBPS Business Plan 2019 – 2021 This Business Plan is the guiding document that all decisions, structures, profiles and resources will align with over the next three years. All aspects of what we do support the improvement of student outcomes within the school. A cycle of self-assessment will occur each year using all available and relevant sources of data, so that the school can ensure our targets within the Business Plan are achieved. Read more>> Comet Bay Primary School Public School Review Report 2020 All Western Australian public schools are reviewed every three years by the Department of Education’s Public School Accountability Directorate. A review gives assurance to the local community, the Minister for Education and Training and the Director General that a school is operating effectively and delivering high quality education to its students. The review acknowledges the achievements of the school and gives feedback to support the principal and staff with their improvement planning. Read more>>> Congratulations to the entire Comet Bay Primary School community for staying connected and focussed on our students’ academic, social and emotional well-being during a challenging year. A year that will be remembered for COVID-19 and the adjustments we had to make to our personal and school lives. While there were times when our parents had to remain outside the classroom and even outside the fence, it gave an opportunity to show how independent and resilient our students can be. Read more>>> P&C Information The P&C runs the School Canteen, the Uniform Shop, Kiss ‘n’ Drive and organises many fundraising activities to raise vital money to supplement Government funding. Read more >> CBPLC Business Plan 2021-2023 There is growing consensus that the most promising strategy for sustained, substantive school improvement is developing the capacity of school personnel to function as a professional learning community. The professional learning community is an ongoing process in which educators work collaboratively in recurring cycles of collective inquiry and action research to achieve better results for the students they serve. Read more>>> Welcome back! In this issue of Dutch Weekly, you will find information on: NEW: Parent Meetings — including MS, 9th grade and Back to School Night NEW: Watch the HH-Cascia game! NEW: All-School Info — including Late Start Wednesdays, School Picture Day, Uniform updates and more NEW: Upper School News — including a New US Nurse NEW: Primary School News — including new pick-up info for parents with students in more than one branch Campus health: Find out where you can see the campus COVID-19 numbers PARENT MEETINGS Middle School PA Meeting Middle School Parents: The first Parents’ Association meetings will be held through Google Meet on Tuesday, Sept. 8. To allow you time to drop off your students and get back home for a virtual meeting, we will change the start times for our meetings to 8:30 a.m. Click here to join. Our first meeting will be a Q&A since we know there are a lot of questions. Please email your questions to Diane Jennings at djenningsfamily@gmail.com. You will also be able to type questions into the Chat feature on the Google meet during the meeting. Please log on with microphones off. Go Dutch! 9th grade Parents Meeting We will have a livestream Google Livestream at 6:30 pm on Thursday evening. The purpose of this meeting is to talk through the start of school and to discuss the transition to the Upper School. The Deans of students (Whitney Udwin and Michael Berglund), the School Counselor (Ryan Myers), and the Head of Upper School (Frances Fondren-Bales) will be running this meeting. The link to the Google Livestream will be posted on the School Calendar. Back to School Night Back to School Night is set for Sept. 17, and will be virtual this year. Watch here and in your emails for more information soon! ATHLETICS Holland Hall vs. Cascia Hall Football Livestream You can catch TONIGHT’S Holland Hall vs. Cascia Hall football game on the live stream by clicking on the link below: go.hollandhall.org/stream Kickoff is at 7 p.m. GO DUTCH! ALL-SCHOOL INFO Late Start Wednesday Every Wednesday, the Primary and Middle Schools have a 9 a.m. late start. Upper School Morning Meeting starts at 8:45 a.m. In the Primary School, students may arrive at 7:50 a.m., if needed, and go to their classrooms. PreK and EPK students should be dropped off at Before-School Care, as always. In the Middle School, the building opens at 8:45 a.m. Before-School Care remains available at 7 a.m. in the Tandy for students who arrive early. Holland Hall will provide complimentary Before School Care from 7:45-8:45 a.m. At drop-off each morning, all students will walk through our Thermal Imaging Scanners. In the Upper School, students may arrive early, as in years past. They are asked to sit in a socially distanced manner in the Commons until 8:30 a.m. Extended Day If your family intends to utilize Before- or After-School Care, please communicate that in an email to your child’s teacher and cc Debbie Almohandis, dalmohandis@hollandhall.org, with your detailed needs. If it’s a regular occurrence, please let them know your which days you’ll be using it. If you need drop-in services, please communicate that to your child’s teacher and Debbie Almohandis by email the day you need it. This procedure allows us to have a record from you, so that teachers know when to drop your child off to the Extended Day staff. School pictures are scheduled for Sept. 14 in Primary and Middle School grades, and on Sept. 14 and 15 for Upper School and faculty. The images for all grades will be used for ID cards, and fifth through twelfth grade cards will have a magnetic strip allowing them to enter their buildings. Retake day is scheduled for Oct. 12. These images will be printed in the 2021 yearbook for EPK through 11th grade. Pictures are available for purchase online, shop.jostenspix.com by creating a free account. Click here to learn more about ordering online. No envelopes, checks, cash or any other traditional hassles are required. You may do it all online, with a variety of order options for backdrops and premium items. Best of all, the photos will be delivered to your home. No more smashed backpack envelopes. At home learners are welcome to get their school pictures as follows: Primary School: Oct. 12 Middle School: Oct. 12 Upper School: Sept. 14 and 15, Oct. 12 Contact Shirley Sokolosky at ssokolosky@hollandhall.org C&J Uniforms C&J Uniforms has the white Primary School uniform shirts back in stock. The Middle School Gray polo is NOT in stock. Please call C&J at 918-610-7470 for specific sizes and style questions. 2020 Yearbooks 2020 yearbooks will be distributed next week to those who did not pick up their orders in the spring. For grades 9 through 12, supplements will be distributed during advisory groups. Please insert your supplement into the yearbook by removing the sticky strip and pressing firmly inside the back cover of the book. A limited number of 2020 yearbooks will be for sale in the Dutch Zone soon. If you have questions about a 2020 order, please email Shirley Sokolosky, ssokolosky@hollandhall.org. 2021 books go on sale Oct. 1, 2020. Order information will be provided in late September. Daily Health Forms Parents, please get into the habit of completing the daily health form for your children before arriving on campus. You’ll need to fill it out for each child after you take his or her temperature in the morning. Ordering Box Lunches Families, please remember that dropping off lunch to students this year is not allowed. Students will need to bring a lunch or order through the Flik IS Dining app or website. Order a week ahead online at hollandhall.flikisdining.com or on the FLIK IS Dining app. Detailed instructions on setting up your account can be found here. Registering Your Car with Security The safety of our students, faculty and staff is of the utmost priority at Holland Hall. Beginning this year, we will require Vehicle ID stickers for all HH families. These stickers must be visible on the front lower drivers side windshield. At this time every HH family will be issued two stickers. If additional stickers are needed for an extended family member or caretaker that frequents the campus during school hours, please contact Campus Safety for more information at 918-879-4717. All vehicles not displaying the ID sticker during school hours — excluding drop-off or pick-up — will be stopped by Campus Safety. Student drivers and faculty members will also be required to have a sticker. Vehicle ID Stickers can be obtained from the receptionist in the A.R. and Marylouise Tandy Dining and Wellness Center lobby or from any Campus Safety Officer. Stickers are available now and must be displayed no later than the day after Labor Day. UPPER SCHOOL NEWS Reminder We are asking that food not be delivered to US students this year. Students should either bring their lunch or order it through Flik. If a student forgets a lunch, the Deans and the Head of Upper School have some heavy snacks to tide them over. If parents need to drop off non-perishable items that a student needs, we will have a large tub in front of the US Building starting Wednesday, September 9. Please place items in the tub with your child’s name clearly marked on them and then text or email your child to let him/her know to pick the item up out of the tub. Thanks! US Nurse We are excited to announce that the Upper School has a dedicated nurse on staff this year. Katie Griffel ’15 has joined us for this year. We would like to invite parents and students to be in touch with Mrs. Griffel with any health issues and with any medical needs during the school day. Her direct number is (918) 879-4793. Mrs. Griffel is stationed at our Thermal Scanner in the mornings and is with students and faculty members throughout the day. You might also see her on the sidelines of the football games! Please feel free to reach out to her with questions, concerns or needs, and please help us in reminding your children that they can go see Mrs. Griffel anytime during the school day. Her office is the first one you see as you walk through the wood doors at the front of Upper School (the one that used to be the attendance office, with the Dutch door). PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS PS TO MS Student Transfer Many families with students in the Primary and Middle schools have used our “bus and shuttle” service, which, by the way, has nothing to do with either a bus or a shuttle. This year, instead of walking Primary School students to the Middle School for a one-stop pickup for families, the Primary School will keep younger siblings in the Primary School. So parents should pick up their Middle School students first, then come to the Primary School, where students will be waiting at the 2nd grade porch. This should relieve some of the traffic congestion we’ve seen on campus. If you have students in both branches, please let Vanessa Jones, vjones@hollandhall.org, know that the Primary School should keep your child for the later pickup. PLEASE READ: PS Traffic Update Please remember that the inside far-right lane of the Primary School drive is for third-grade families doing pick-up and drop-off at the Penguin. Drop-off: 3rd grade (7:40-8:10 a.m.); Families, please use the right lane (green diamond) and students will be dropped off at the Penguin. Security will be at the Penguin crosswalk to direct traffic. K-2nd grade (7:50-8:10 a.m.): Use the middle lane and turn right into the loop when directed. Afternoon Pickup: 3rd Grade (3 p.m.); Pick up at Penguin inside far right lane. 1st/2nd Grade (3 p.m.) Middle lane (red square) 1st Grade parents enter into middle lane until crosswalk by the penguin. Then turn right into the PS loop then stay in right lane and pick up students on 2nd Grade Porch 2nd Grade parents enter into middle lane until crosswalk by the penguin. Then turn right into left lane of the PS loop and proceed until right before flagpole crosswalk where a teacher will merge you into the right lane for pickup. DO NOT BLOCK BOTH LANES Kindergarten. (3 p.m.): Parents enter into outside left lane (blue circle) and proceed to Vanessa Jones, who will be directing cars into EPK loop See the new maps here. PS Masks Everyone should bring two (2) masks to school each day. Students need a backup mask in the event of a mask breaking, becoming wet, or being unusable. Please make sure your child’s mask fits correctly and is sized for his or her face. Please have your child wearing their masks before they exit the vehicle in the morning. Forget Something? Don’t Panic Academic buildings are closed to visitors for the 2020-21 school year. If your child forgets homework, books, lunches or anything else, there are bins in front of each branch. Please label your item with your child’s name. In the Primary and Middle schools, the box will be checked mid-morning and mid-afternoon. CAMPUS HEALTH Transparency and COVID-19 Holland Hall is committed to transparency and will update a spreadsheet on the school’s website daily with any positive cases on campus. The forms — if there are any — will be reported by branch (Upper School/WAC; Middle School/Tandy; Primary School). Nurse Linda Christensen is responsible for contact tracing this year and will inform anyone with indirect and direct exposure personally. MISC Changes to the Student Directory and HH App You may have noticed a change to the directory on the Holland Hall app. A technology issue meant the directory wasn’t up-to-date. You’ll now find a link to your Parent Portal when you click “directory” on the app. Use your PCR Parent Portal login at the prompt, and follow links to the portal. Or log in from a computer or smartphone browser by going to go.hollandhall.org/parentportal.

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