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RENOWNED ARTIST GIVES THANKS

AfriForum Rustenburg's REST IN PEACE campaign

Rustenburg – Rustenburg is rich in its heritage. Our Rustenburg is seated at the foot of the Magaliesberg mountain range and was established in 1851 when Andries Pretorius dubbed his destination Rustenburg, meaning a place of rest. Since then many souls have passed on and rest in cemeteries. AfriForum Rustenburg carried out the second phase of their Rest in Peace campaign on Saturday, 14 October at the cemetery in Nelson Mandela Drive. They aim to clear the area of rubble and plan to restore the chapel and repair all vandalized headstones. An operation of this nature is a huge undertaking. Renowned artist Bill McGill from Rustenburg saw it fit to create an artwork and present it

to AfriForum Rustenburg, thanking them for their selfless act. On Wednesday, 25 October, McGill presented them with a canvas of the very same chapel in the cemetery – in its glorious historical form – as a reminder of the Rustenburg's heritage. McGill handed the painting of the church in the cemetery over to Johan Schoeman, vice chairman of AfriForum Rustenburg and Charné Blignaut, environmental affairs for AfriForum Rustenburg, in recognition of their hard work in the cleaning and restoring of the cemetery. McGill is not just any artist; his lovely watercolours are to be found in homes and corporate buildings throughout South Africa, in the United Kingdom, Germany, Brazil, Holland, Australia, New Zealand, France, America and Canada. Bill also supplies some

of the leading galleries in South Africa with his work. In an interview with the *Platinum Weekly* newspaper, Schoeman reiterated that the work is nowhere nearly done. "We still have much to do and ask the community to assist in whatever way they can. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank those who have assisted thus far; this journey would not have been possible without you." Schoeman added: "The Fatima Bhayat family in Rustenburg also has loved ones who have been laid to rest in the cemetery. We would like to extend our invitation to all the business owners in Zinniaville to join us on our journey to clean up the cemetery." For any enquiries, please contact Chris Truudsman on 082-469 2221 or Koos Bronkhorst on 082-336 8117.



Protecting the past: Charné Blignaut, AfriForum's environmental affairs, 14 October.



The current state of the church at the cemetery in Nelson Mandela Drive.

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