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Harare Mayor Musarurwa Mutizwa has appealed to corporates and individuals to donate plant and equipment for garbage collection.

He also requested participation of all stakeholders in city beautification programmes.

Council is currently operating with 20 percent of its garbage collection fleet.

City customers owe the city over ZWL\$7.8 million.

Cllr Mutizwa appealed for trucks, dumpers, front end loaders, dozers, tractors mounted with trailers and compactors.

He said residents should play their role in the reviving the council broken down equipment by either providing the required

spares or repair or adopt the maintenance equipment in the spirit of decentralization.

Individuals and companies who are willing to assist the council were encouraged to approach the Mayor's office at Town House for further information.



Clr Musarurwa

Residents respond to mayoral call



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Quinnington Residents Association has responded positively to Harare Mayor's call for assistance when they successfully adopted and repaired a city grader to be used for road construction and repairs in the Borrowdale area.

The association has indicated willingness to continue working with council. [continuing to the next page>>](#)

Association chairman Mr Nesbert Samu said the association had also adopted a refuse compactor that will now be resident at the Borrowdale District Office.

He promised to do more with council and implored other residents to follow suit.

Vice chair Mr Garikai Msika said the association wanted more partnerships with council in areas of security, infrastructure development and beautification.

Acting Mayor Cllr Musarurwa

Mutizwa was happy with the help.

“Together we can make our roads trafficable. Together we can make our environment liveable.

Thank you so much to Quinington residents,” he said. The association has 35 households.

The association has so far trimmed trees, supplied fuel for council refuse compactors among other works.

Harare City Junior Council resumes

Bridget sibanda

Harare City Junior Council has resumed its activities following the partial relaxation due to Covid-19 restrictions.

The Harare City Junior Council was established in 1953.

Harare is the first council to give students an opportunity to become councillors at an early age.

It is headed by an executive committee which comprises the Junior Mayor, Junior Deputy Mayor, Junior Town Clerk, Junior Treasurer, Junior Public Relations officer, Junior Projects coordinator, Junior Chief of Committees Clerk.

A Junior Council is a child-led apolitical organisation whose main thrust is to advocate for the realisation, advancement and protection of child rights.

The Junior Council invites lower-six

students from High Schools in Harare to take part in the interview process.

The junior councillors should be smart, show a genuine concern for their community, display leadership qualities and be willing to dedicate to the demanding program.

Junior councillors can graduate into Junior Alderman after serving their full term of office



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They are always seen as the other women in red, while some sarcastically refer to them as 'Red Bombers' but those in the know accord them their proper respect.

The nocturnal cleaners wake up in the wee hours of the morning to ensure that Harare is sparkling clean before hordes of people troop into the CBD to start their working day.

In a recent interview with the street cleaners – the ever happy and hardworking cleaners appealed to residents to respect their work.

The cleaners are aware of their role in helping the city to

achieve the 2025 World Class City Status.

They appealed to residents to work with them in keeping the city clean.

The cleaners are agreed that residents should properly dispose their litter as this will allow the cleaners to concentrate on city beautification programmes.

They advised against vandalism of bins adding that doing so was counterproductive.

While the cleaners acknowledge their cleaning role, the feeling is that a clean Harare is the responsibility of every resident.

Julius Nyerere Street



Native to Mexico, the palms were donated by the Cape-based firm of H.E.V.

Pickstone and Brother. Gathering knowledge in California, Harry Pickstone (above) and come to the Cape in 1892 and convinced fellow countryman Cecil Rhodes to finance his fruit tree growing venture.

On a visit to Salisbury, Pickstone decided the climate was suitable for palms. In November 1920, he sent 500 plants to the capital.

It would appear the Tree planting committee was unimpressed with the donation as there was no recorded answer to Pickstone's enquiry a year later as to how they were growing.

Nearly a century old, the Washingtonians are home to their eggs to their nests with a saliva paste

Kaguvi Street



For the first decade of settlement, the town remained geographically split between government officials and traders.

Jack Meikle (1868-1949) explained: "In those days Pioneer Street was the business centre of the town.

That part of the town was known as the 'Kopje' and across the vlei dividing the two was the Causeway and the government offices. Pioneer Street in the dry season was not an enviable place to be in.

The dust on occasion was so bad that it was impossible to keep one's eyes open all the while

when walking along the street. It seemed to find its way into every nook and cranny about the place.

Everything was red, both inside and outside the houses. It would come in clouds up Manica Road and from the Market Square and then swirl round Pioneer Street.

It was the dust that eventually drove me from Salisbury, not that I was ever attracted to the place."

Now Kaguvi Street, Pioneer Street has had mixed fortunes over the decades, but is now very much the centre of the car parts trade