

## Fly Piggy Fly

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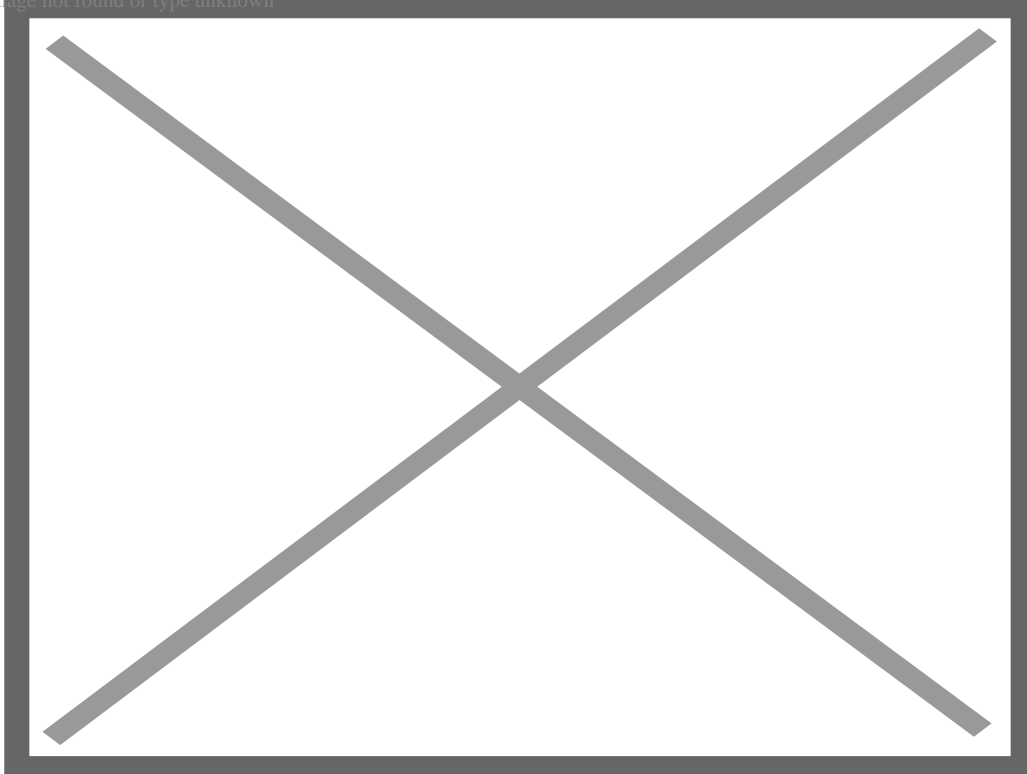
From Fly Piggy Fly, Scott Kelly, Nerine Janse van Rensburg, Julie Coetzee & Lawrence Mthunzana

Fly Piggy Fly, which has a new TV production house called Bay Studios (the first television studio in the Eastern Cape), recently purchased a Philips Strand 200 Series console, a Philips Strand 6 Pack Dimmer, and LED Wash light panels. “Fly Piggy Fly is a young, vibrant production company based in Port Elizabeth,” commented Dave Whitehouse from DWR Distribution. “This is their first lighting purchase. They always rented in gear and with P.E. not being very central, they would have to hire from outside areas.” DWR Distribution supplied the order.

“We’ve been using the LED panels on a film for a client from Ethiopia,” said Scott Kelly, partner and Art Director at Fly Piggy Fly. “The client wrote the script and provided the necessary funding, while we did the entire production side. It has been really great using the panels on location. The electricity usage has been minimal, the panels are easy to work with and of course being LED, they don’t let off heat”

Fly Piggy Fly was established by Julie Coetzee in 2008. Their big break came in 2009 when developing a children’s television show on recycling called Garbage Gallery, commissioned by SABC3. The show was the first in-studio TV show to be fully produced in the Eastern Cape.

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Nerine Janse van Rensburg and Siyasanga Denga The Strand Philips 200 will be used for the second series of Garbage Gallery. “The console is simple to operate, has a very good LED interface and will handle all the lighting requirements and will also allow them to expand,” commented Dave Whitehouse, who also provided the necessary training on the desk. “The dimmers supplied are small, quiet and reliable.”

The team at Fly Piggy Fly are youthful creative individuals who love what they do. Their slogan is “Impossibly good media solutions,” and we trust their new gear will assist in achieving what others may consider unattainable!