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17 homeless after fire



Gutted... At least 17 people were left homeless on Monday at Walvis Bay after four shacks were gutted by fire in Tutaleni. Also, one person sustained mild injuries during the fire. The injured woman, Nelly Hirongua said the fire started in one of the shacks and spread over to the remaining four while helpers and owners of the shacks tried to extinguish the flames with buckets of water. The cause of the fire is not yet determined at this stage and police investigation continues. Photo: Eveline de Klerk

Henties man not guilty of sister's murder

■ Roland Routh

A 23-year-old man from Henties Bay, who admitted that he stabbed his sister, but denied that he killed her, was acquitted on the murder charge but convicted on the lesser charge of assault with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

Gilbert Andrew Louw admitted to stabbing his sister Jennifer Nicolene Louw in the shoulder on Christmas Eve in 2016 at Henties Bay but denied that he inflicted the other stab wounds observed on her body.

The victim died two days later in the Swakopmund state hospital. The judge also convicted Louw on a count of assault for assaulting the boyfriend of the victim, Iwan Nanub, by hitting him with a ceramic mug on the head with the intent to cause him grievous bodily harm. He pleaded not guilty to both charges and in amplification of his plea, entered a plea explanation. His State-funded lawyer Theo

Carolus confirmed the pleas and told the court his client admitted that he stabbed the deceased, but that he stabbed her only once on the left shoulder and on upper back. He further said that his client claimed he stabbed the deceased in self-defence after she violently attacked him. He further denies that the stabbing was the cause of death and responsibility for any other stab wounds the deceased may have suffered.

Judge Claudia Claasen of the Windhoek High Court said there are many questions arising from the matter such as why there was a need for a laparotomy – and incision in the abdomen – when there is evidence that she was stabbed in the shoulder. She further said that contradicting evidence was presented by several witnesses – State and defence and whether the medical intervention of the surgery could have been the cause of death.

The material question to ask, the judge said, was whether the actions of the accused caused the

death of his sister. “The accused admitted the stab wound on the shoulder, but vehemently denied the other wounds,” the judge said. According to her, the bottom line is whether the State proved beyond a reasonable doubt that it was the accused who inflicted the other wounds.

“The court has issues with the number and extent of stab wounds, as well as with the medical intervention,” she asserted. According to the judge, the medical evidence does not tally with the evidence of the only sober eyewitness to the incident who testified that the accused stabbed the deceased only once on the shoulder.

“Where did the other wounds come from?” she wanted to know. She further said that the post-mortem report is tainted with defects and inconsistencies and she finds it difficult to blindly embrace its findings. The judge also had a problem with the failure of the State to produce the

patient file of the deceased which would at least illuminate the need for the laparotomy – if there was a need for one. She further said that the evidence of the police officer that investigated the incident that he was unaware of the operation could have been an attempt to salvage the State’s case. The judge also said that there was a substantial period when the deceased was not seen and it is not inconceivable that she injured herself or could have been attacked by a third party as she was drunk,

aggressive and uncontrollable.

“A simple suspicion that the accused inflicted the multiple stab wounds on the deceased is not enough,” the judge remarked. The judge cancelled Louw’s bail and remanded him in custody at the trial awaiting section of the Windhoek Correctional Facility. The matter will return to court on 30 June for pre-sentencing procedures.

Henry Muhongo is representing the prosecution.

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Gilbert Louw. Photo: Roland Routh

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Covid-19 Top Statistics

Worldwide coronavirus cases (2 June)
 171 269 117 Deaths: 3 567 132

Namibia (2 June): 56 264 confirmed infections
 Deaths: 865 4 340 active cases
 51 048 recovered 452 new infections
 Patients in ICU/high care: 53
 First vaccine doses done: 70 585
 Second vaccine doses done: 10 000
 New infections over past week: 2 661
 Deaths over past week: 76

Most-affected countries
 United States: 33 288 092 confirmed infections
 595 242 deaths 296 404 240 vaccinations
 India: 28 307 832 cases; 335 102 deaths
 Brazil: 16 624 480 cases; 465 199 deaths

Most-affected African countries
 South Africa: 1 669 231 confirmed infections
 56 801 deaths 1 563 719 recovered
 1 045 104 vaccinations done
 Morocco: 519 610 cases; 9 154 deaths
 Tunisia: 346 986 cases; 12 720 deaths

Southern Africa numbers
 Zambia: 96 563 cases; 1 284 deaths
 92 108 recovered 141 829 first vaccinations
 Botswana: 54 973 cases; 849 deaths
 Zimbabwe: 38 998 cases; 1 599 deaths
 Angola: 34 752 cases; 772 deaths

Source: Johns Hopkins University; Ministry of Health and Social Services; South Africa Department of Health; Zambia Ministry of Health

Walvis council to deliver 400 plots ... N\$1,4-billion 2021/22 budget tabled

• ESTER MBATHERA

THE Walvis Bay municipal council on Monday received a N\$1,4-billion proposed budget that will see the delivery of more than 400 erven to low-income earners at Kuisebmond and Naraville.

Walvis Bay Town Council Management committee chairperson Leroy Victor tabled the budget at an extraordinary council meeting.

Of this, N\$616 million is budgeted for capital projects such as land delivery, infrastructure repairs and replacement, and social projects.

An estimated N\$759 million is for operational activities. The budget will be executed over a period of more than one year, commencing 1 July 2021.

From the capital projects, N\$122 million has been earmarked for land development projects.

Erf 8635 Kuisebmond is expected to yield 200 erven for low-income earners, while another 185 erven are expected from the N\$29 million set aside for Naraville Ext. 8.

Council has also set aside N\$38 million for Farm 37.

The number of erven to be yielded at this site will be determined after the finalisation of bulk services.
 – Leroy Victor

“The number of erven to be yielded at this site will be determined after the finalisation of bulk services,” he said.

Victor explained that the remaining N\$41 million is for finalisation and starting up new extensions.

Under capital budgets, N\$57 million was budgeted for service delivery projects.

“This category mainly involves, the implementation, upgrading and replacement of water and sewer infrastructure, planning and construction of a new wastewater treatment plant,” explained Victor.

Council has also set aside N\$38 million for infrastructural repair and replacement which will go towards the tarring of streets, resealing and rebuilding of intersections and streets.

Council has also set aside

N\$64 million for the construction of a fire station at Tutulent location as well as the upgrading of the Ekutu Latika informal market.

Council is also looking into investing in a sewage vacuum truck for handling the town’s sewage blockages. Other vehicles the council intends to acquire include a garbage truck, a roll-back tow truck as well as traffic-related vehicles.

Victor explained that although the traffic vehicles are included in the budget, they are fully funded by the Road Fund Administration.

For the second year, the council has also opted not to adjust tariffs.

“Even though there are expectations of tariff increases from the bulk service providers later in the course of the financial year, besides the ministerial directive which states that the utility tariffs should rise in line with the cost of the relevant utility provider for us to be able to maintain a margin on their cost, council managed to balance its operating budget as required,” said Victor.

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Arandis bank theft suspects want bail

• ADAM HARTMAN

TWO people implicated in the theft of more than a million dollars from Standard Bank’s Arandis branch last month told Swakopmund magistrate Conchita Olivier yesterday that they intend to apply for bail.

It was the first court appearance by the two accused women together. Arandis bank manager Engelborg Strauss and Amalia Akwaake were arrested about two weeks apart – Strauss at Arandis and Akwaake at Ondangwa.

They face a charge of theft of N\$1,1 million from the bank. Although the two will apply for bail, scheduled for 15 June, prosecutor Johannes Shangedi opposed bail on grounds that theirs was a serious offence in which N\$1,1 million is involved.

He said there is also fear that the accused may interfere with the investigation and witnesses,



Photos: Adam Hartman

ACCUSED ... Engelborg Strauss (right) and Amalia Akwaake arrive at the Swakopmund Magistrate’s Court yesterday.

especially considering that the money still has to be recovered.

He also said it would not be in the interest of the administration of justice to grant them bail.

Strauss is represented by Lucia Haufiku, while Akwaake has until 15 June to apply for legal aid.

It is alleged that Strauss took N\$800 000 from the bank’s safe and gave it to an unknown person who had waited at the Arandis turnoff on the B2 highway.

Later that day, the unknown

person allegedly directed her to deposit an additional N\$306 000 into a Bank Windhoek account, details of which were sent to her via SMS. Strauss made the deposit.

It is alleged Akwaake withdrew the money from the Bank Windhoek branch at Oshakati. It is uncertain whether Strauss and Akwaake worked together, or whether Akwaake forced her into making the deposit.

Erongo police commander Andreas Nelumbu told *The Namibian* that one of Strauss’ versions was that she was being harassed by people who threatened to kill her husband if she did not pay them the money. When she paid them, they allegedly demanded more.

Another version Strauss gave the police was that the unknown person to whom she gave the money, promised her that she would get double the amount back – possibly falling prey to a get-rich-quick-scheme.

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We have to reduce our waste – Kazapua

LÜDERITZ – It is important for local authorities to move to a circular economy to reduce waste going to landfills, Namibia Green Towns facilitator Lydia Kazapua has said.

Kazapua, who made the remarks during a stakeholders meeting on Monday, said many local authorities pay between N\$900 and N\$1 400 for refuse bins, plus other costs such as fuel for rubbish trucks and labour to have their waste dumped – in the process, polluting their own environment.

“First of all, local authorities are buying these bins in South Africa and all that money goes there, denying the youth and local small business opportunities. You pay for your waste to be dumped; you spend so much money to get waste dumped – after all these costs, you come and pollute the only resources you have. It becomes a risk to animals and humans living at these dumpsites,” she outlined.

Kazapua added that the increase in population, urbanisation, increase of economic activities, growth of informal settlements and lack of policy in place are factors influencing waste management.

“Our mission is to end waste to landfill and to end hunger through horticulture; we have to come to a place where we reduce, reuse, recycle and reuse our waste. About 40 to 60 per cent of household waste is food waste and such waste can be compost and used to fertilise the soil for horticulture purposes,” she said.

Kazapua further said waste management can lead to green jobs that are environmentally friendly and which do not require qualifications.

“These opportunities are there and can be utilised, especially after Covid-19, as many people lost their jobs. Waste management is also

an opportunity for small business: youth can innovate things such as sorting bins; they have been denied the opportunity to innovate, so we need to create that platform where they can innovate,” Kazapua added.

Namibia Green Towns was launched in July last year; it is a platform for local authorities to move from a linear to circular economy.

The towns involved in this project are Oranjemund, Lüderitz, Tsumeb, Gobabis, Witvlei, Stampriet and Khorixas, as well as Windhoek senior park.

Lüderitz Town Council CEO Reinhardt Ochs urged the youth at the town to take ownership of the green town programme to create jobs for themselves and make a living.

“The youth should be at the forefront of this project, as it is a youth project – and we should understand that some projects are for the long-run; results don’t come immediately. This project is important for our town, as we have people living at our dumpsite; it is very unhygienic, so if we can reuse or recycle that waste to provide for those ones living there, it would be a great thing to do,” he said. - *Nampa*



Photo: *Nampa*
Time to act... Namibia Green Towns facilitator Lydia Kazapua.



Not impressed... Deputy speaker Loide Kasingo.

Deputy speaker clarifies PAP chaos

■ **George Sanzila**

LEADER of the Namibian delegation to the Pan African Parliament (PAP) and Deputy Speaker of the National Assembly Loide Kasingo has clarified events that led to the abrupt end of the fourth ordinary session of the 5th Pan African Parliament.

Kasingo led a group of three lawmakers from the National Assembly to represent the Namibian parliament at PAP from 21 May in South Africa.

However, the session could not be concluded due to a succession battle between African regional blocks making up the legislative body.

According to the deputy speaker, despite the principle of geographical rotation that was agreed upon by the African Union, the northern and southern regions have been deprived of leadership since the body’s inception.

“The principle of geographical rotation is a well-established principle within the union. The principle has been consistently applied with legal obligatory effect within the entire union. This was the bone of contention in the recent session of PAP, held in Midrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. For the last 17 years of the existence of PAP, the four years of presidency were held by

the Eastern, Central and twice by the western regions. The northern and southern regions never got an opportunity to lead the governance of the institution,” bemoaned Kasingo.

Kasingo further noted that opposition to the demands of rotation by western and some of the other regions degenerated into chaos, thus warranting the suspension of the electoral process and the session.

“The southern region took the stance to demand the application of the principle of geographical rotation. If not considered, no elections will take place. That demand was opposed by the Western and some of the regions, resulting in the eruption of chaos that could not be controlled by the Ad hoc Committee responsible for the election processes,” Kasingo.

Other Members who accompanied Kasingo included McHenry Venaani, leader of the official opposition; Hamunyera Hambyuka and Gerhardus Shiimi.

Enseline Beukes, who is also part of the Members of Parliament appointed to represent the Namibian Parliament, could not attend.

PAP, established in 2004, is the legislative body of the African Union, with oversight, advisory and consultative duties.

Frederick: ‘Corruption should have no room in society’

KEETMANSHOOP – The fight against corruption and broadly effective governance underpin the achievements of all developmental goals, //Kharas governor Aletha Frederick has said.

She made these marks at the stakeholders’ consultative meeting, held by the Anti-Corruption Commission (ACC) in Keetmanshoop on Tuesday, for input into its 2021-2025 National Anti-Corruption Strategic Action Plan.

Frederick said failing to promote and uphold ethical principles and maintain systems of integrity at all levels put the fulfillment of the entire national and sustainable development agenda at risk.

“Government fully acknowledges that corruption has been recognised as one of the world’s biggest development challenges that continue to pose severe threats to economic progress. Corruption is destructive to the economy, democracy and rule of law and should have no room in society,” the governor said.

She added that governance is about efficiency, effectiveness and making an impact in service delivery – and no one should compromise on these principles.

Speaking at the same event was Keetmanshoop mayor Maree Smit, who said a lot can be said about corruption

and how to prevent it, but it comes down to values such as integrity, respect, transparency and accountability.

“We can debate the breakdown in moral fibre in our society ad nauseam but it will change nothing. What is important to note is that it starts with the seemingly insignificant – the manager who received bribes to award tenders probably started by appropriating stationary,” she said.

Smit added that the cost of corruption is devastating and affects those who can least afford it. “Those who are left jobless because of Fishrot, those who sit without basic services because tenderpreneurs did not finish the job but disappeared with the money, and those who suffer in their golden years because their retirement money is lost without a trace. Corruption is responsible for the inequality and poverty that help to create and maintain the environment in which violence thrives. It is our responsibility to be part of the solution and not the problem,” she stressed.

ACC is holding consultation countrywide for input into its 2021-2025 National Anti-Corruption Strategic Action Plan. - *Nampa*

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Project Name: Ndiyona Ext 1 & 2 Townships Development, Ndiyona Settlement

Project Location: Ndiyona Ext 1 & 2 Townships will be established in Ndiyona Settlement, around junction of B8 Road and D3411.

Project Description: The Township Development is planned to have Business, Residential, Institutional, and Public Open Spaces. The project will also involve the provision of associated bulk services and roads.

Proponent: Ndiyona Settlement (KAMAU TPDS)

Environmental Consultant: Matrix Consulting Services

Matrix Consulting Services has been appointed by KAMAU TPDS to conduct an Environmental Impact Assessment for the said development.

Due to the current status quo of COVID-19 prevention measures, The Public Meeting will be limited to 50 registered participants, comments and suggestions are however still welcome via telephone and email.

Meeting date: 15 June 2021

Venue: Ndiyona Traditional Authority Hall

Time: 14h00

All Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) are encouraged to register and raise concerns or provide comments and opinions via telephone and email. All Interested and Affected Parties will be provided with a Background Information Document (BID) comprising detailed information for the intended. Should you wish to register as I&AP and receive a BID, please contact the Matrix Consulting Services office.

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the bottomline

News, views and everything you need to know about the economy



Photo: James Jaru

E-WASTE MARKET ... The ever changing and advancing technology has over time left very huge piles of electronic waste, as new versions of cellphones, household appliances and solar panels are produced. This waste has, however, brought new opportunities for development when these obsolete devices are recycled either in full or in part. In the informal settlements especially, this is a common sight for repairers and fixers who no longer have to buy new parts, but just utilise discarded devices.

Management Tip of the Day

Break the Cycle of Self-Criticism

IT IS tempting to think that if you're tough on yourself, you'll perform better. But self-criticism can ruin your mood, focus, and productivity if you let it. Try to take a more balanced approach to evaluating your own performance with these strategies.

- Avoid generalisation. Resist the urge to zero in on a single negative event and instead consider your performance on aggregate. Think of a bell curve: Some days will be below average, and that's normal.

- Think about what could go "right." To avoid focusing on the negative, consider positive "what if" situations. For example: What if this idea isn't stupid, but is the breakthrough that moves the project forward? What if this proposal revolutionises how we work as a team? What if the senior leadership team loves my presentation?

- Time-box your feelings. Set a timer for between 30 and 50 minutes (the time it typically takes for feelings like shame to dissipate) and allow yourself to fully experience and process your emotions. Once the timer goes off, make a conscious choice about how to put those feelings behind you and move forward.

* This tip is adapted from, *Stop Being So Hard on Yourself*, by Melody Wilding.

Long way to go for pitching start-ups

• NGBHINOMENWA ERASTUS

NAMIBIA is far behind its neighbours in the entrepreneurship development metrics, especially human capital, start-up skills, process innovation, technology absorption, and risk capital.

This is according to the Global Entrepreneurship and Development Institute (GEDDI) 2021 data which ran a Global Entrepreneurship Index (GEI) that rate individual countries' entrepreneurship systems.

Compared to South Africa, Botswana and Angola, Namibia only beats Angola in all metrics, and surpasses Botswana mostly in product innovation.

The country is also doing well in networking - as budding entrepreneurs get connected to other entrepreneurs and facilitators.

However, in start-up skills, the innovation process, technological absorption, human capital, and the availability of risk-tolerant capital, the country is doing badly.

The Namibian caught up with Lesotho Hano-oshike, founding member of the Namibia Business Angel Network (NBAN) who with StartUp Namibia are running a series of nationwide virtual qualification pitch events

in May and this month.

With the intention of finding 10 best Namibian start-ups looking for equity investment - so far start-ups from nine regions have pitched in three qualification events.

Several regions are clustered for the pitch events.

Hano-oshike says "there is a great demand for angel investment in the country".

However, many of the companies that have applied for consideration to pitch still need to work on building their companies before they are investment-ready.

He said many companies could not provide a financial statement to be used as a basis for evaluation.

He added that greater innovation is needed as many companies that applied already had a great deal of competition in the market and they did not offer any differentiation.

Hano-oshike said the outcome emanates from their requirement that successful pitches need to be innovative, having traction and good growth potential.

He added that many entrepreneurs who pitched understood their industry fairly well and could articulate their growth plans.

"Encouragingly, many of those

selected to pitch were young," Hano-oshike said.

He said there is need for improvement in pitching skills, as many start-ups took longer than the allocated time to pitch their business.

Some presentations were not well structured and "presenters read from the screen instead of presenting".

Hano-oshike said to improve the level of entrepreneurial innovation and skills and for the country to catch up with other African countries, more work needs to be done with Namibian entrepreneurs to make them more competitive, innovative and be willing to take risks instead of starting businesses that are already in their communities.

Hano-oshike highlighted that the variance between product and process innovation (ability to adopt technology to advance production methods) leads to many startups failing.

"They fail to produce products that suit the local market, but instead copy existing international innovations," he said.

Hano-oshike said a concerted effort is needed in Namibia for the country to address shortcomings and become more competitive for it to attract investment (local and international) into local businesses and create jobs.

StartUp Namibia and the Namibian Business Angel Network are working to improve Namibia's entrepreneurial metrics.

StartUp Namibia focuses on improving entrepreneurial skills, technology absorption, and process innovation by running entrepreneurial programmes which focus on innovative businesses, teaching digital skills such as programming and computer-aided design (CAD).

The Namibian Business Angel Network is working to increase the amount of early-stage risk capital available to start-ups to build their businesses.

Hano-oshike said most applications for pitching were received from the central and eastern regions (52) and the least from western regions (Erongo and Karas) with seven.

The other two pitching events each received 17 applications.

The next pitch event will take place today for the central and eastern regions (Karas, Otjozondjupa).

The top 10 start-ups will present at the final pitch event to take place in Windhoek on the 26th of this month.

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Comments received (if any)

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3	M. Amakali	MAWF - Director Water Resource Management
4	B Swartz	MAWF- Deputy Director of Geohydrology
5	P Mufeti	MAWF Deputy Director- Hydrology
6	C Orthman	MAWF- Deputy Director Water Environment
7	B. Shinguadja	Ministry of Labour Industrial Relations and employment creation- Executive Director
8	B Nangombe	Ministry of Health and Social Services- Executive Director
9	E. Shivolo	Min. of M&E - Mining Commissioner
10	Ndamona Elias	MME - Inspector
11	W Goeieman	Ministry of Works and Transport- Executive Director
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Subject: Environmental Impact Assessment: Subdivision of Erven 1314, 1315 and 1316, Outapi Extension 4 and Subsequent Consolidation
Attachments: BID 21-0498 Outapi_Final.pdf

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Kind regards

Bronwynn Basson | Stubenrauch Planning Consultants

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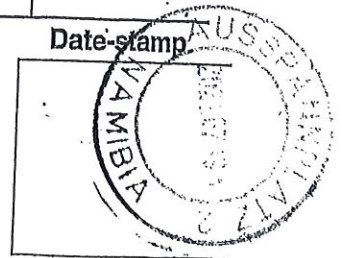
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Subject: FW: AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT FOR COMMENT: Subdivision and Consolidation of Erven 1314, 1315,1316 and 1132, Outapi Extension 4, Outapi
Attachments: Executive Summary.pdf

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From: Bronwynn Basson
Sent: Monday, July 19, 2021 11:30 AM
Subject: AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT FOR COMMENT: Subdivision and Consolidation of Erven 1314, 1315,1316 and 1132, Outapi Extension 4, Outapi

Dear Potential Interested and Affected Party

Stubenrauch Planning Consultants cc (SPC) hereby give notice to all Registered Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) that the Draft Environmental Scoping Report (DESR) is now available for the above proposed project for public comment from **19 July 2021 until 2 August 2021** at the following venues:

Stubenrauch Planning Consultants
45 Feld Street
Windhoek

Outapi Town Council
Outapi-Tsandi Main Road
Outapi

An electronic copy of the report is available for download for your review at the below Dropbox link:
<https://www.dropbox.com/s/04c8cdfy94590dn/21-0498%20Outapi%20DESR.pdf?dl=0>

Should you wish to comment on the proposed project, kindly do so in writing on or before **2 August 2021** by one of the following means:

Addressed to: Stubenrauch Planning Consultants (SPC)
Address: PO Box 41404, Windhoek
Email: Bronwynn@spc.com.na
Tel No.: +264 61 25 11 89
Fax No.: +264 61 25 21 57

The DESR will be finalised in light of feedback from I&APs and Stakeholders and will then be submitted to Ministry of Environment Forestry and Tourism (MEFT): Department of Environmental Affairs (DEA) for consideration and decision making. If MEFT: DEA approves or requests additional information/ studies, all registered I&APs and Stakeholders will be kept informed of progress throughout the assessment process. Please feel free to contact our office should you need any additional information.

Kind Regards

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From: Bronwyn Basson <bronwyn@spc.com.na>
Sent: Tuesday, June 8, 2021 8:04 PM
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Subject: FW: Environmental Impact Assessment: Subdivision of Erven 1314, 1315 and 1316, Outapi Extension 4 and Subsequent Consolidation

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From: Kamburona Jolanda [mailto:KamburonaJ@namwater.com.na]
Sent: Friday, June 4, 2021 11:57 AM
To: Bronwyn Basson <bronwyn@spc.com.na>
Subject: RE: Environmental Impact Assessment: Subdivision of Erven 1314, 1315 and 1316, Outapi Extension 4 and Subsequent Consolidation

The abovementioned project refers.

Please register NamWater as an I&AP with the following contact details:

NP du Plessis	Plessisn@namwater.com.na	081 127 9040
Jolanda Kamburona	KamburonaJ@namwater.com.na	081 144 1528

Please forward all relevant documentation to us.

Regards

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Sent: Wednesday, 2 June 2021 3:42 PM
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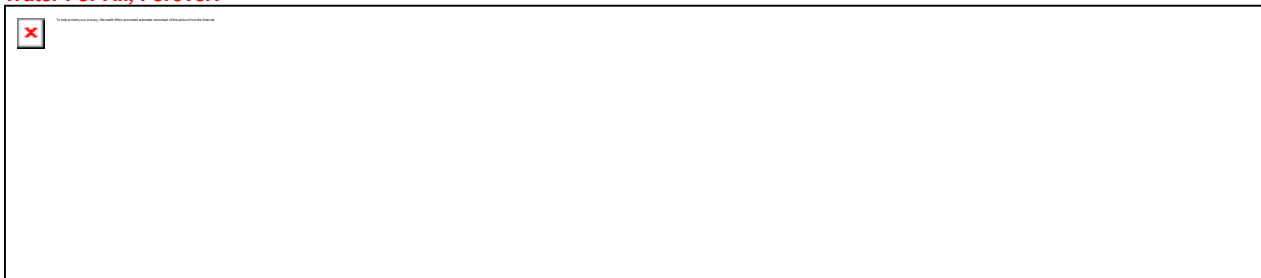


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