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City of many faces

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would not yield the intended results and would only lead to maintenance of the status-quo and further degradation of service delivery standards, with residents ending up being demoralised and lacking confidence in the ability of the City of Windhoek to deliver upon its mandate. As a first step, it is crucial that strategic objectives are adopted and all resources are subsequently aligned towards the achievement of these strategic objectives. The Strategic Review held in March 2012 resulted in the adoption of a simplistic yet more effective method by which overall management of the Organisation would be executed in order to ensure achievement of common objectives and alignment of efforts.

The following Strategic Objectives were identified:

1. Improve on customer and stakeholder service delivery
2. Improve internal Efficiency & effectiveness
3. Ensure good Corporate Governance in all Business Practices
4. Increase capability and well-being of Human Capital
5. Increase organisational capability
6. Maximise all revenue - generating opportunities

The strategic objectives are relevant and applicable to all aspects of the Organisation and as an employee of the City of Windhoek (regardless of team, section, division or department) are able to contribute directly to the achievement of these strategic objectives. These strategic Objectives are further aimed at ultimately improving service delivery performance of the City of Windhoek and thus not only meeting but seeking to go beyond the needs and demands of the residents it serves. Within this context, the City's corporate structure has been reviewed. As a result, a new structure was adopted and rolled-out. The new structure primarily includes changes to the executive level of the Organisation, changing reporting-lines and better grouping of Divisions within certain Departments. These changes were motivated by the Strategic Objectives of the City of Windhoek and the need for a higher degree of efficiency and effectiveness which shall be achieved by reducing bureaucracy, resource wastage and other systematic or functional inefficiencies.

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For the past 22 years now, Windhoek, being a political and commercial capital of the country, has been inundated with arrivals of up to 600 people per month leaving rural areas in search of better life. Many of these people start occupying land without consent from the local Authority. In numerous occasions, residents were informed that for one to build a settlement structure, proper procedures have to be followed without any exception or favour.

The problem of land invasion in Windhoek is more noticeable in the areas of Havana, One Nation, Okahandja Park and, of lately, Otjomuise area, among others, notwithstanding the fact illegal land invasion has direct negative implications for proper planning and development of the City. Juxtaposed to such a scenario is a threat to orderly urbanization and population growth management, with all its ramifications on housing, service provision and crime prevention. There are also financial implications, as the City now has to plan to provide ad hoc services such as sanitation, water, electricity, road infrastructure etc. These further place a burden on the taxpayers who finally have to foot the bill, and interferes negatively with Council's organized budget.

In the same vein, under those unhygienic conditions, diseases may proliferate due to limited availability of clinics, hospitals and shortage of clean water and sanitation in these informal set-ups. In the same vein, it is worth mentioning that chances of getting employment are growing slimmer, given the low level of education these people do have. Community leaders are therefore reminded to remain duty bound and ensure that no land invasion takes place in their respective areas, as the City of Windhoek will not tolerate a situation where land is grabbed at will and therefore, whoever will be found so doing will be dealt with unsympathetically.

DID YOU KNOW ?

Windhoek is situated in almost the country's epicentre. This location has obvious benefits when it comes to governing a country the size of Namibia, and also makes it the ideal place to start and plan any Namibian travel and national development effort.

The City centre is characterised by a proliferation of historical monuments and buildings, of which the following are of the most residents' and tourists' attractions:



Kudu Statue: A visiting sculptor, Professor Fritz Behn of Munich, once drew a kudu in the guest book of Mrs. Olga Levinson, former President of the Arts Association. Mr Ernst Behnsen, a prominent businessman and owner of firm Metje & Ziegler Ltd offered to pay the total cost of the bronze sculpture as designed, sculptured and cast into the life statue in Munich. The kudu statue, a "spirit of hope", although it was sculptured to symbolise a shared passion for the beautiful abundance of the country's wildlife, it was sculptured to commemorate a period when a disease struck the kudu population and nearly wiped them out.



Alte Feste: The oldest buildings in Windhoek (1890), served as a military headquarters

until 1915, and then as a hostel for the Windhoek High School up to 1935. It was declared a national monument in 1957, and now houses the state museum.



Gibeon Meteorites - Post Street Mall: The 30 Gibeon Meteorites, which are estimated to be 600 million years old, are mounted on steel columns in Post Street Mall. Collected in the Gibeon Area by Dr Paul Range between 1913 and 1915, the fragments were initially 37, with the weight ranging between 195 – 506 kg., two were stolen, and one has disappeared, while four were donated to various institutions for research purposes.



Heroes' Acre - 5 km south of Windhoek: This is a memorial site constructed in 2002, in recognition and remembrance of the extraordinary sons and daughters who contributed immensely to the fight for Namibia's independence, freedom and democracy. This is a place dedicated for people to honour, pay homage and respect the spirits of the fallen heroes' and heroines whose blood waters Namibia's freedom.

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L-R front row: Mayor of CoW, Her Worship Alderwoman Elaine Trepper; Mayor of Rundu, Her Worship Hilka Leevi; Minister of Regional and Local Government and Housing and Rural Development, Hon Jerry Ekandjo; Mayor of Swakopmund, Her Worship Rosina Hoabes; Mayor of Katima, Her Worship J Likando and Mayoral delegation during the Mayoral Forum.

MAYORAL FORUM 2012 CONCLUDES SUCCESSFULLY UNDER CITY CORDIALITY

Mayoral Forum is a platform for all Namibian mayors, and accords the mayors with an opportunity to network, share mutual goals and pave developmental paths for their respective towns and cities. The forum took place at the Windhoek Show grounds from 04 to 06 September 2012, in the hospices of the City of Windhoek, under the theme "Working towards strengthening Local Authorities in Namibia".

The forum also provided a rare opportunity to private sector and sponsors to communicate their corporate agenda to the various mayors that were gathered at the forum, and amongst other institutions that presented at the forum was NHE that had reflected its commitment to providing housing to various income groups in Namibia. The Minister of Local Government and Housing, Hon Jerry Ekandjo, as key note speaker at the forum, revealed that a policy is being drafted that will seek to ensure that land become equitably available to all Namibian citizen via private treaty sale instead and that tendering and auctioning of land sale be discontinued.

Hon Ekandjo echoed his concerns on the alarming price increases of land and that land is essential for social harmony and that it is amongst Namibia's prime heritage and such land should be an important asset to all Namibians. He further stated that as the line ministry responsible for urban land it is apparent that all economic engagements happen on the land and that without land, efforts of economic development will remain a dream. He further reflected that in future land as a national heritage should not be sold to foreign nationals and they should rather have a right to lease land on a long term.

The Minister encouraged Mayors of the respective towns to work together in ensuring service delivery to their respective residents, and further urged the different bodies of local authorities such as NALAO, ALAN and Mayoral Forum to merge as doing so will ease the flow of decision making and will enable easy flow of pertinent leadership information. The Minister,

further urged the Mayors as the head of their municipalities to submit soonest their capital project needs through one central body namely ALAN that will be submitted to the Ministry of Finance and National Planning Commission as motivation for the Ministry of Local Government and Housing to table a request to government for a bigger budgetary allocation for capital projects development of local authorities.

The president of the Mayoral Forum, Hon Claasen, Mayor of Walvis Bay, in his term urged government to consider introducing diplomatic passports to mayors as this will ease their plight endured by mayors at various international airports when traveling. The Forum concluded with the AGM, with the Mayoral Forum President Hon Claasen retaining his position, deputised by Her Worship the Mayor of Lüderitz, Suzan Ndjaleka while the City of Windhoek Mayor Elaine Trepper also secured a position on the executive board of the Mayoral Forum.



Executive Mayoral Forum Committee, front row L-R: Mayor of Rundu, Her Worship Hilka Leevi; Deputy Minister of Safety and Security, Hon Erastus Uutoni; Mayor City of Windhoek, Her Worship Alderwoman Elaine Trepper; Mayor of Walvis Bay, His Worship Derek Klazen and Mayor of Lüderitz, Her Worship Susan Najjaleka; Back row L-R: Mayor of Grootfontein, Her Worship Penny Mwazi; Mayor of Gobabis, Her Worship Sila Bezuidenhout; Mayor of Swakopmund, Her Worship Rosina Hoabes and CEO City of Windhoek, Mr. Niilo Taapopi





CITY COMMITTED TO KEEPING CBD ACTIVE



At the CBD Revitalisation meeting, L-R: George Mayumbelo, SE, Economic Development & Community Services; Cllr Hangapo Veico; Roger Gertze, as Acting CEO; Andrew Boraine, Chief Executive Officer of Cape Town Partnership, Her Worship Mayor, Alderwoman Elaine Trepper; Cllr Johnny Moonde; Zurilea Steenkamp, Manager Economic Development, Tourism & Marketing and Alderman Boas Ekanjja.

A Central Business District (CBD) revitalisation public meeting was held at the Hilton Hotel on 17 August 2012, bringing together various stakeholders with business operations within the CBD area. The main aim was to introduce and discuss the revitalisation project that the City of Windhoek has embarked upon in collaboration with the business community.

Currently, Windhoek CBD is faced with several challenges that need to be addressed such as traffic congestion, security & safety, lack of parking lots, lack of residential components, emerging shopping malls in the CBD periphery and in some areas dilapidated infrastructure. As part of the CBD revitalisation project, the City would like, in cooperation with the private sector, establish a Committee that would play a major advisory role to Council pertaining to issues of mutual and development concerns in the CBD area. The committee is to be comprised of Council official and members of the business community who own properties and operate their businesses in the CBD area. The main role of the CBD Committee is envisaged to market and promote the CBD area in a coordinated and integrated manner which is aimed at enhancing the CBD's economic and social viability and its general amenity, making it an exciting and vibrant focus for the benefit of all City residents.

Among other objectives, the City CBD Committee is expected to pursue and initiate activities aimed at:

- Through increasing the number of visitors to the CBD and creation of tourism opportunities.

- Promoting business and retail activities in CBD
- Encouraging employment levels in the CBD.
- Improving accessibility to the CBD e.g. pedestrian access, transport and parking
- Improving all Stakeholders Perceptions of CBD, and promote the CBD image
- Preserving the CBD Culture and heritage
- Improving the safety and security in CBD and streetscape
- Work with the City of Windhoek to improving the business development climate in the CBD.
- Integration of all major development and re-development projects within the CBD in support of the CBD Master Plan
- Embracing entertainment, events and recreation facilities
- Creating mixed land-use opportunities- residential, office, business etc

Her Worship the Mayor assured other business nodes outside the CBD area boundaries that the City has plans to roll over similar initiative to their respective business areas and eventually create a platform where all business communities in Windhoek can engage Council on matters that concern the equitable improvement of local economic climate and environment. She further highlighted some positive developments that the Council has implemented to improve the business environment in the city such as the CCTV surveillance camera system, which is vital in crime prevention and provide confidence to the business community to trade with little fear.

Such investment together with other interventions such as street patrol by the City Police is expected to persuade the business community to expand their

business hours, prolonging the vibrancy of the city especially after 18h00.

Currently the CBD area goes silent after 18h00 and this has contributed to the quiet CBD area despite efforts being made to ensure safety and security of properties, customers and tourists. She therefore insisted that efforts should be made to keep people longer in the CBD as this will in turn contribute to economic development of Windhoek.

The key presenter at the CBD revitalisation meeting Mr. Andrew Boraine, Chief Executive Officer of Cape Town Partnership. In his key note address, Mr. Boraine shared and advised on ways of addressing CBD challenges related from his experiences with similar initiative in the City of Cape Town, informed that new developments are sometimes met with difficulties that are cultural and behavioural related, and that public transport is often stigmatised as being for the poor and as a result the public resorts to increase in private vehicles usage that in turn leads to traffic congestions.

He further stated that In order to have a responsive developmental model there should be clear strategic alignment between the well-offs and impoverished communities. The CBD revitalisation should also integrate business trade opportunities from the marginalised communities. In conclusion City's Council Chairperson Cllr Agnes Kafula in her speech delivered on her behalf by Cllr Hangapo Veico, assured that the wisdom shared will be put to good use and that City is committed to ensure equitable transformation of the quality of life to all its residents.





WORLD ARBOR DAY CELEBRATE: "Green trees more glorious than silver and gold"



Her Worship the Mayor, Alderwoman Elaine Trepper; Nancy Brandt, City's Parks & Garde Manager, with school children from Faith Primary School looking on



Honouring World Arbor Day L-R: Olga Kazombiaze, Christian Shiweda, Johannes !Nowaseb of Faith Primary School and Johannes Tjitjo of the City of Windhoek



Windhoek should develop sustainably and within the ambits of peaceful coexistence with its environment and its residents, it should play a role in planting trees and keeping the City greener, says her Worship the Mayor Alderwoman Elaine Trepper during the commemoration of World Arbor Day held in Katutura at Faith Primary School on 12 October 2012. The day was celebrated under the theme "Green trees more glorious than silver and gold".

Arbor Day is derived from a Latin word arbor, which means "tree". It is an international day on which individuals and groups are encouraged to plant and care for trees. Historically, the first Arbor Day was held on April 10, 1872 in the US, and an estimated 1 million trees were planted that day. Namibia first celebrated Arbor Day in 1991. Last year the City planted 2,500 trees throughout Windhoek. This year the number of trees was shot up to 3,000. The City's aim is to plant about 10,000 trees by the year 2015.

Practically, the City first celebrated the day

in October 2010, although, Namibia first celebrated Arbor Day in 1991. World Arbor Day is an annual important event on the City's calendar that seeks to inspire and spark resident's imagination in recognizing the need for planting trees and the value of trees in all of Windhoek's suburbs. Hence, on this day the City planted trees at various parts of the City in an effort to address the present day challenges attributed to the effects of climate change.

It is well known that trees are sources of building material, food, medicine, shade and scenic beauty. Trees play a vital role in the health and well-being of our communities; trees play an ecological role in maximizing oxygen in our ecosystem.

Therefore trees should be regarded as necessary community properties just like streets, sidewalks, public buildings and recreational facilities, emphasised Her Worship the Mayor. The City is committed to develop an urban City that is different from the divided Windhoek of the past, and to decrease the visible greenery divide between the southern affluent parts of Windhoek and the previously neglected areas in the north western suburbs, stressed the Mayor.

At the first Arbor Day commemoration in 2010 approximately three hundred (300) trees were planted at Oponganda Cemetery, Katutura Cemetery, and

Khomasdal Cemetery, while in 2011 the focus was on the informal settlements.

During that commemoration, the City donated approximately 630 fruit trees to the communities in informal settlements namely Onyika, Freedom land A&B and Greenwell Matongo D. The City also donated around 200 fruit trees to the residents in Shanghai Street, between Cladius Kanduvazu Street and Independence Avenue. Fruit trees were also planted at Havana Primary school and the Welwitchia Primary School. As a strategic intervention the City resolved to engage schools in tree planting in order to help educate the children while young enough.

The City had received sponsorship from various local private companies whom amongst other are Suzuki Windhoek, who donated 100 trees; Okapuka Feedlot who donated manure for the planting of trees and Namibian Infrastructure CC for the donation and delivery of garden soil.

The schools that benefited from Arbor Day tree planting are Faith Primary School, Highline Secondary School, Hillside Primary School, Marthi Ahtisaari Primary School, Olaf Palmer Primary School, HOD Otjomuise Project School and Fidel Castro Rux Primary School. The city also donated 500 trees on Saturday at the Greenwell Matongo Centre.



STRAY DOGS AN EYESORE

Stray dogs are a frequent and unwelcomed occurrence in our City. Humanity has domesticated dogs over centuries and it's not clear as to when humans and their beloved pets became adapted to one another.

But as much as we all love and adore our beloved pets, the City has a role to play to ensure that harmonious cohabitation is ensured and that dogs are not abandoned by their owners to roam the streets without being tended to.

Stray dogs have a potential to cause harm as they are likely to be in a frightened state and may perceive an approaching individual as a threat and may retaliate to defend themselves. They may also have a potential to carry diseases such as rabies and could potentially spread the disease.

Dogs are an essential to humanity as

many studies have shown that dogs play an important psychological and emotional value as provide necessary security to individual owners. Dogs are also known to be lifesavers and at international platforms dogs play a vital role in rescue and recovery operations.

Hence, the City equally welcomes ownerships of dogs, but urges dog owners before adopting a dog/s to ensure that they will keep their commitment to ensure that their dogs are well cared for and that they are safely kept on residential premises and will not loosely run off to become potential threat to neighbors and or unsuspecting pedestrians.

It is therefore important that residents register their dogs, and licenses for dogs are available at the City's customer care centres and at the cash halls around the City.

Dog licensing fees are as follows:

- N\$ 15 for sterilised dogs
- N\$ 30.00 for non-sterilised dogs

Should you encounter a stray dog or simply want to give up ownership of your dog/s, it is important to either get in touch with the City or SPCA, instead of letting it roam free (and expose it to potential harm and cruelty in the streets).

Some of the stray dogs may still have owners who might have simply lost them and therefore informing relevant authorities may help reuniting the stray dog with his/her owner. The City has observed a sudden increase in dog theft and urges residents not buy dog puppies from the sellers in the streets.

For enquiries:

City Police
Tel: 290 2239

CITY DONATES TWO EARTHMOVING TIPPER TRUCKS TO REHOBOTH TOWN COUNCIL

The City of Windhoek resolved to donate two earthmoving tipper trucks to Rehoboth Municipality; the donation was made possible via the sister partnership agreement between the two municipalities that dates back as far as 14 March 2003. The City will continue giving capacity support where it can to local town councils despite constrained resources, and that the successes in urban development and the improvement of the quality of life for all Namibians cannot be obtained in isolation and therefore partnership engagements of this nature will go a long way in advancing the national objectives, underpins the City of Windhoek Mayor, Her Worship Alderwoman Elaine Trepper, at the donation held at City of Windhoek's Fleet Division on 10 October 2012.

The City being the commercial and the administrative capital of the Republic of

Namibia is expected to provide a leading role in contributing to knowledge creation, technical and material support amongst fellow local authorities and village councils and it is upon this principles that the City adopted a local cooperation policy under which framework the City extends support, affirms Her Worship Alderwoman Elaine Trepper. The donation is a clear indication that the partnership agreement of the two municipalities is active, functional and productive and that the two trucks will added well to boosting the Rehoboth Town Council's fleet, will advance the pace of development in the town and that it will also literally contribute value to the municipal book sheet, Rehoboth Cllr. Eve Maasdorp in accepting the donation. Despite the trucks having been redundant for some time, they are in good working

condition and with regular maintenance the trucks will still serve the Rehoboth Town Council for years to come, indicated the City's Fleet Manager, Turitjo Tjipura, and further remarked that the process despite having been a protracting one it is a good corporate governance gesture that had reached the desired fruition between the two sister councils.

The City of Windhoek also extended support to Rehoboth on organizational development, capacity building and skills transfer. During the second quarter of this year the CEO of the City of Windhoek, Niilo Taapopi, led a high powered delegation of Strategic Executives on a fact finding mission to the town in order to assess further alternative means on how to grant further support to the town.





//Aë/GAMS ARTS AND CULTURAL FESTIVAL "DIVERSE CULTURES, ONE VISION"

The aura of fun and cultural ecstatic hangs over the city, as the City's //Aë/Gams Arts and Cultural Festival kicks off with the bang. It is highly appreciated for those staff that wasted no time to show case their enthusiasm in wearing their favorite cultural attire during the official opening day of the 11th //Ae/Gams Art and Cultural Festival on Wednesday, 05 September 2012.

Culture is commonly understood as humanity's coping mechanism of the surrounding environment and that culture is the embodiment of values, behavior, beliefs systems, cultural artifacts and symbols, and as such define the people as a progressive civilization.

The //Aë/Gams Arts and Cultural Festival has grown in popularity and can only get better with the times. Her Worship the Mayor, Alderwoman, Elaine Trepper, reflected further during the official opening of the festival that the City brings the festival to the residents in order to celebrate the common heritage, cultural diversity and to take cognizance of the symbolism of the city's unity in purpose.

The diversity of the City gives it its unique identity, and as such the City's residents should be proud thereof. City's leadership makes considerable efforts in ensuring funding allocation for the hosting of the festival in order to enable the people of the City and tourist alike to take part in celebrating the divers cultural heritage that the City and the rest of Namibia is endowed with.

Eventually cultural consciousness will give further meaning to our residents in embracing the National motto, One Namibia, One Nation, as befittingly enveloped in the festival motto: "Diverse Cultures, One Vision", which relates to unity in diversity and embraces cultural diplomacy and peaceful co-existence of diverse values, norms, traditions, and beliefs. Modern goods and services require high value added inputs and some of it come from technology, financial capital and both are instantly transferable.

Dynamism in art and culture creates dynamism in a nation, said the Minister of Youth National Service, Sports and Culture,

Hon Kazenambo Kazenambo, in the speech read on his behalf by Rev. Ludwig Hausiku.

The Minister further urged the public to start visiting museums and the art galleries in order to learn about the national history and see great works of art in the galleries, because a nation that cares about art and its culture will not just be a better nation, but it will become a more innovative, successful and cohesive nation. The 2012 Festival was packed with many exciting activities, such as the cultural evenings, a one stop shop cultural center; where different ethnic groups showcased their traditional ways of life, what they eat, wear and how they sing and dance.

The festival samples local cuisines, and other cuisines from South Africa, Angola, Zimbabwe and Zambia and closed off with electrifying music shows that included artist such as international artist Flavor from Nigeria, the Dogg, Major 7's, Ugly Creatures, Famaz Attack, Ovandu Vaupamba and PDK.



L-R: Festus Negumbo, Sirkka Nashikaku, Saija Nakaziko, Viviana Udigeng, Lizelna /Hoabes, John Heita and Carolyne Urikhos



Her Worship the Mayor Alder Woman Elaine Trepper beating the drums to signify the official opening of the //Ae/Gams Arts & Cultural Festival, with Rev. Ludwig Hausiku and CEO Niilo Taapopi looking on.



Calendar

OCTOBER – DECEMBER 2012

Samstag
Saturday
Samedi
Sabado

Sonntag
Dimanche
Domingo

REGULARS

Every Tuesday

Windhoek Harriers Road Running Club:
All runners and walkers are invited to attend time trials commencing at 17h45 every Tuesday from United Sports Club in Olympia. Beginners and advanced runners and walkers are welcome. Races are held on a monthly basis.

Charles Gordon can be contacted at Tel: +264 (0) 811 249471.

Every Saturday

Green Market/ Biomarket:

Fresh vegetables are available and milk products and many organic products are on sale. Venue: 3-5 Uhland Street in Klein Windhoek. Time: 09h00-12h00.

For more information please contact Inge Glaue: 061 - 239 555.

EXHIBITIONS

28 November - 02 December

City of Windhoek Christmas Market:

Join the city during this week for a fun filled Christmas spirit, with an array of activities, for young, old and family outings. Venue: Zoo Park, along Independence Avenue.

For more information, please contact Ms. Fortune Nanus, at (061) 290 3634, or e-mail: frn@windhoekcc.org.na

Now till 31 October

Papa Shikongeni's, A Silence in Time:

Venue is at Namibia Business Innovation Centre (NBIC Innovation Village) on 1-3 Gluck Street.

For more information, please visit the www.nbic.org.na

CARNIVAL

26-27 October

Oktober Fest:

The Kirchdorfer band from Munic in Germany will entertain the crowd with traditional

German music.

(061) 374400, e-mail: pro@ntn.org.na.

For more information you could visit www.skw.com.na/wika, e-mail: skw@mweb.com.na or call Sport Klub Windhoek at Tel: (061) 235521.

MUSIC PERFORMANCES

03 November

Windhoek Jazz Festival:

Formerly known as the Old Mutual Jazz Festival, brings a number of internally renowned jazz artists in the SADC region.

For more information, please contact Ms. Fortune Nanus, at (061) 290 3634, or e-mail: frn@windhoekcc.org.na.

31 December

New Year's Eve Celebrations:

Join the rest of the city and its residents to celebrate the end of 2012 and usher you into 2013 with good and high spirits. The venue will be announced through the media. Entrance: FREE.

For more information, please contact Ms. Grace Pujatura/ Ms. Mariah Hamata, 290 2588/2093, ghe@windhoekcc.org.na, mnh@windhoekcc.org.na

THEATRE PERFORMANCES

12-13 October

NTN Comedy Show:

Offers an evening of Namibian finest comedy at the National Theatre of Namibia. Entrance fee N\$40-00 for adults and N\$20-00 for children.

For more information, please do not hesitate to contact www.ntn.org.na or call (061) 374400, e-mail: pro@ntn.org.na

18, 19, 26 & 27 October

Theatre Zone 2012:

Entrance Fee: is N\$ 50-00 for adults and N\$25-00 for pensioners. Show starts at 19h00 for 20h00.

For more information, please do not hesitate to contact www.ntn.org.na or call

Please Note: These dates are for plays Two and Three.

SCREENINGS

16 October

Park Talk:

The National Leopard Survey, Entrance: Free.

For more information please contact: FNCC, Tel (061) 387 330 or e-mail: communication@fncc.org.na

17 October

The Conquest Entrance:

Free. For more information please contact: FNCC, Tel (061) 387 330 or e-mail: communication@fncc.org.na

24 October

Donkey Skin:

Entrance: Free.

For more information please contact: FNCC, Tel (061) 387 330 or e-mail: communication@fncc.org.na

26-29 October

Namibia Youth Book Fair:

Entrance: Free.

For more information please contact: FNCC, Tel (061) 387 330 or e-mail: communication@fncc.org.na

31 October

Ides of March:

Entrance: Free.

For more information please contact: FNCC, Tel (061) 387 330 or e-mail: communication@fncc.org.na

25 October

African Cowboy:

Joel Haikali short film.

For more information, please do not hesitate to contact www.ntn.org.na or call (061) 374400, e-mail: pro@ntn.org.na

