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**New leadership:** The City of Windhoek held a junior council leadership development workshop during which the new junior council leadership was elected. Read more about this on Page 5



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participated in a training on good governance in African cities with other African leaders. The program brought together local government stakeholders to share their knowledge and develop an interdisciplinary paradigm for good governance in African cities.

It's vital to remember that local government leaders around the world are looking for long-term solutions to problems that affect their cities, and forums that facilitate such dialogue should be applauded. We are reminded of our obligation to live in harmony with the environment and to bring transformative changes through legislation and our day-to-day decisions towards a cleaner, greener lifestyle as we just commemorated World Environment Day on June 5, 2022.

The City of Windhoek is grateful for the efforts and support of our stakeholders, who have consistently backed our drive to ensure a clean environment. The city received two recycling bins from the Recycle Namibia Forum and NamiGreen on Friday, June 3, 2022. The residents will be able to properly dispose of a range of products, including recyclables, household batteries, and technological waste, using the bins.

Let us continue to work together to maintain a safe and clean environment. A healthy environment is one that is free of pollution.

Keep warm, sanitize your hands, and make sure you're wearing your mask appropriately till next time!

Regards,

*Lydia*

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## Editorial

Dear residents,

May I warmly welcome you to this issue of the Aloe.

According to the United Nations, 55 percent of the world's population lives in cities, with that proportion expected to rise to 68 percent by 2050. Apart from urbanization, which is accelerating and affecting service delivery operations in most municipalities and cities around the world, the environmental threat is one of the major trending challenges impeding the long-term growth of major cities around the world, according to the World Economic Forum.

The City of Windhoek is working hard to make the city more resilient to environmental risks such as flooding, wildfires, and epidemics, which are just a few of the significant environmental concerns that local governments are facing and that require immediate action.

Cllr. Sade Gawanas, the mayor of Windhoek, recently attended the Commonwealth Sustainable Cities Network in Cape Town and also





# Mayor's corner

## Official statement by Mayor Sade Gawanas during the monthly council meeting of 16 May 2022

It is my honour and privilege to welcome you all to our 4th monthly Council meeting of the year 2022. I am happy to note that our residents, the media, and indeed those who are interested in our efforts around the world, continue to show an interest in our deliberations, through the virtual platforms that have been provided. I would further like to extend my sincere apologies, as this meeting was set to take place on April 28th, but due to unforeseen circumstances, it could not take place on the said date.

Hon Councillors, as we gather in this Chamber, it is of utmost importance to state that we constitute a City Council, assigned to serve the interests of all the residents of this beautiful city, irrespective of their political orientations. In a nutshell, Honourable Councillors, I humbly implore us all to create a need in a moment; as such, to set aside our political differences, so that we may work in one accord, together as a team with a mission and a goal: to liberate our residents from the lack of adequate basic necessities. It is therefore important to note that the tone, language and posture we set in this house will serve as the yardstick as we strive to deliver service excellently to our people. In the same vein, I would like to stress that cooperation, understanding, and support from the officials are equally of the utmost importance, as I firmly believe that the cooperation centred on Councillors alone will not be sufficient in our efforts. The aim is to bring forth the good deliverance that the residents are expectant of from this August Council House. So, let us, therefore, work towards delivering on their needs and addressing the challenges facing them with meekness.

Valued Residents, Please be informed that Council is working at its best to take deliberate, but cautious actions, with the main objective of tackling your needs with goodwill, especially for those living in the underprivileged informal settlements. During the past few weeks, the Council has been busy budgeting sessions,

consulting relevant stakeholders and prioritizing our estimates for the Financial Year 2022-2023. We also spent time crafting our organizational strategic plan for the years 2022-2027. These sessions are ongoing, and we hope to finalize the budget soon before submission to the line the Ministry for final approval. The annual budgets and strategic plan will continue to serve as our guide, as we take on projects that we believe will have a positive impact on the lives of our people within the constraint of financial sustainability.

In addition, Council fully understands the pressing needs of our residents when it comes to housing, which, indeed, up to this point, remains a national challenge. In this regard, the Council will continue in their efforts to accelerate the provision of housing to those in need. The projects of pre-allocation of plots to our residents and provision of water and sanitation to informal areas will remain a top priority to Council. We should, however, agree to the fact that the accumulation of housing shortage and settlement needs of the Windhoek Residents is a huge task, which cannot be alleviated within one financial year. However, our pledge to the improvement of the quality of life of our people remains our fundamental supervisory custom. Honourable Councillors, Esteemed Residents,

On the current affairs, I am pleased to inform you that during the course of April month I led a delegation that included the Deputy Mayor, Cllr Joseph Uapingene and Chairperson of Management Committee, Cllr Ndesihafela

Larandja together with the Acting Chief Executive Officer on a courtesy call to the line Minister of Urban and Rural Development, Hon. Erastus Utoni. The purpose of the courtesy meeting was mainly to brief the Minister on developmental issues facing the Municipality of Windhoek, in order to find common ground and measures at which the Ministry could assist, with regard to the challenges. Amongst the issues discussed is the Affordable Housing Project that has been jointly being implemented by the line Ministry, KRC, City of Windhoek and NHE. The City of Windhoek alone has thus far completed more than 300 houses. As a result, I am very pleased to inform you that, in consultation with the line ministry and other stakeholders, the City of Windhoek is in preparation for an official handover event of the completed houses planned to take place before the end of May 2022. Our appeal is, therefore, that the ongoing Council effort through the provision of affordable housing and other programmes should be embraced.

With these remarks, Hon Councillors, officials and esteemed residents, let me once again implore that we continue to work together to make the dreams of our residents a reality. I thank you.



Mayor Sade Gawanas (left) during the ordinary council meeting of 16 May 2022.





# Highlights from the Municipal Council of Windhoek

## ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 16 MAY 2022

Compiled by Botha Ellis (Communication officer)

The Municipal Council of Windhoek has approved the following items amongst others:

### Approval of the revised Disaster Risk Management Plan



The City of Windhoek’s current Disaster and Risk Management Plan (DRMP) was developed from the Civil Defence Ordinance (Ordinance No.3 of 1979) in 2002. This ordinance was since replaced with the Disaster Risk Management Act (Act 10 of 2012). In order to align the City’s DRMP to the current national and international frameworks a revised plan was compiled, after wide consultations, in 2018. This revised DRMP serves to guide the organisation’s preparedness and response approach to risks such as fire, flash floods, epidemics, and transport accidents to mention but a few. The Municipal Council of Windhoek was designated a disaster management institution by the Namibian Disaster Risk Management Act (Act 10 of 2012) and must therefore establish a Local Authority Disaster Risk Management Committee, with the mayor as chairperson and the deputy mayor as vice chairperson. The chairperson of the COouncillors Advisory Committee on Economic Development, Public Safety and Citizen Welfare will form part of the Local Authority Disaster Risk Management Committee.

### Special project: Application for the waiver of restrictive resale over portion 320, a portion of portion B of Windhoek Town and Townlands No.31 and Submission of an amended development proposal Streethouse Entertainment (PTY) LTD



Council resolved not to support a request by Streethouse Entertainment (PTY) LTD to waive the restrictive resale conditions of 10 hectares of land allocated to it for a project under the City of Windhoek (CoW) Special Projects Policy. The policy forms part of the CoW local economic development strategy which provides private developers the opportunity to acquire municipal land for unique development purposes without going through the tender process, if their business proposal meets the set requirements. In 2008 Streethouse Entertainment (PTY) LTD applied to purchase land, southeast of the proposed Rocky Crest Extension 8 for an amusement and recreational park of 20 hectares. The final approval was given in 2013 and the Deed of Sale was signed in 2015. The applicant failed to construct the bulk services or effect any development whilst also encumbering the property with bonds to the value of N\$24 million. A number of conditions are imposed on special projects to prevent speculation and ensure that the land is developed for its intended purpose as a special project.



**Please take note:** The above are only highlights of the special council meeting that took place on 16 May 2022. More details about all the items discussed are available on our website through this link: [http://www.cityofwindhoek.org.na/coun\\_agenda.php?fbclid=IwAR3Eou5NOtCwZuS7v9OTsYgUBQHMPs\\_Vy83s3-1julyBDOZIXzSbY4E0Hc](http://www.cityofwindhoek.org.na/coun_agenda.php?fbclid=IwAR3Eou5NOtCwZuS7v9OTsYgUBQHMPs_Vy83s3-1julyBDOZIXzSbY4E0Hc)



# Moses Filipus, elected Junior Mayor for 2022/23 Junior Council

By **Sergeant Marcelline Murapo** (Communication intern)

Moses Filipus, the newly elected Junior Mayor of Windhoek, aspires to create a future that is not only equitable but also equal and fair to society's weakest links—those who lack resources and are unable to advocate for themselves. He said this while presenting his manifesto at the recent Windhoek Junior Council elections, which were held at Town House on 8 April 2022.

Moses, a grade 11 learner at Jan Mohr High School, was elected as the new Junior Mayor after a vote of 78 learners from various schools in the Khomas Region. He emerged victorious from a list of 10 other candidates who were vying for the same position. He takes over from Shetukana Lesley, who was at Dawid Bezuidenhout High School. Moses will be deputised by Fenn Paulus from Hage Geingob High School. Ruusa Salomo from Acacia High School will serve as Secretary, while Katire Tjijandjeua from Centaurus High School will be the Treasurer.

The learners will serve in the position for two years. They will be equipped with knowledge of the operations of local governments and empowered to participate in civic projects that benefit their communities. The junior councilors' core project this year will focus on mental health issues. With this new role, Moses wants to inspire everyone, especially the next generation, to instill change in their lives and the communities. Fenn Paulus, the deputy mayor, equally shares the same sentiments. In her message after winning, she expressed excitement saying she is looking forward to developing herself and working together with

her fellow councilors to achieve great things in the community.

The City of Windhoek Junior Council was established in 1999

to, amongst others, be a vehicle by which learners can be involved in their communities and create change through the young initiative programme.



**2022/23 Windhoek Junior Council:** From Left Moses Filipus-Junior Mayor, Fenn Paulus-Deputy Mayor, Ruusa Salomo-Secretary and Katire Tjijandjeua- Treasurer  
(Photo: Sergeant Marcelline Murapo - Communication intern)



Moses Filipus presenting his manifesto  
(Photo: Sergeant Marcelline Murapo - Communication intern)





# Used cooking oil initiative

By Lorraine !Gaoses (Section head: Environmental Engineering)

## 1. Background



Cooking oil derived from plants, animal, or synthetic liquid fat is used in frying, baking, and other types of cooking. Various types of oils are also used widely as condiments to enhance food taste. Used Cooking Oils, or UCOs, are oils and fats that have been used for cooking or frying. UCOs are commonly found in the food processing business, such as restaurants and fast food establishments, as well as in homes. Reusing cooking oil have been found to be a common practice, but it can pose some serious health hazards. Oil that has been reheated and reused repeatedly has been determined to be unsafe for human and animal consumption.

Apart from the serious health effects that result from the use of UCO, the City of Windhoek has encountered problems with the disposal of UCO. UCO is illegally disposed into the stormwater drains resulting in the pollution of the rivers and disposed in the sewer system causing blockages of the sewer.

In light of this, the City of Windhoek Health and Environmental Service (HES) Division together with Biofuel Namibia has developed the Used Cooking Oil Initiative aimed at collecting the used cooking oil for recycling it into Biofuel.



## 2. Objectives

The objectives of the initiative are;

- Develop UCOs Collection program for Municipal Council of Windhoek
- Educate and guide the commercial and public community with regard to the dangers of reusing cooking oil, and the proper disposal methods available.
- Introduce the UCO's waste manifesto, to ensure that UCO from various establishment is monitored, handled and disposed of correctly in the Windhoek jurisdiction.

## 3. Campaign Information

### Why is Re-using Cooking Oil bad?

If your restaurant or takeaway uses cooking oils to bake, fry or cook, then you probably sell or re-use your oil. What you don't know is that each time oil is heated, dangerous substances are released both into the air and into the food being cooked. This causes a health hazard to your workers and customers!

1. **It can cause Cancer.** Research shows that re-heated oil contains toxic elements which can cause cancer. It also causes other deadly diseases such as obesity, heart disease and diabetes.
2. **It increases the risk of heart disease.** Food cooked in black and smoky oil which is being used and re-heated throughout the day can increase levels of cholesterol and heart attacks.

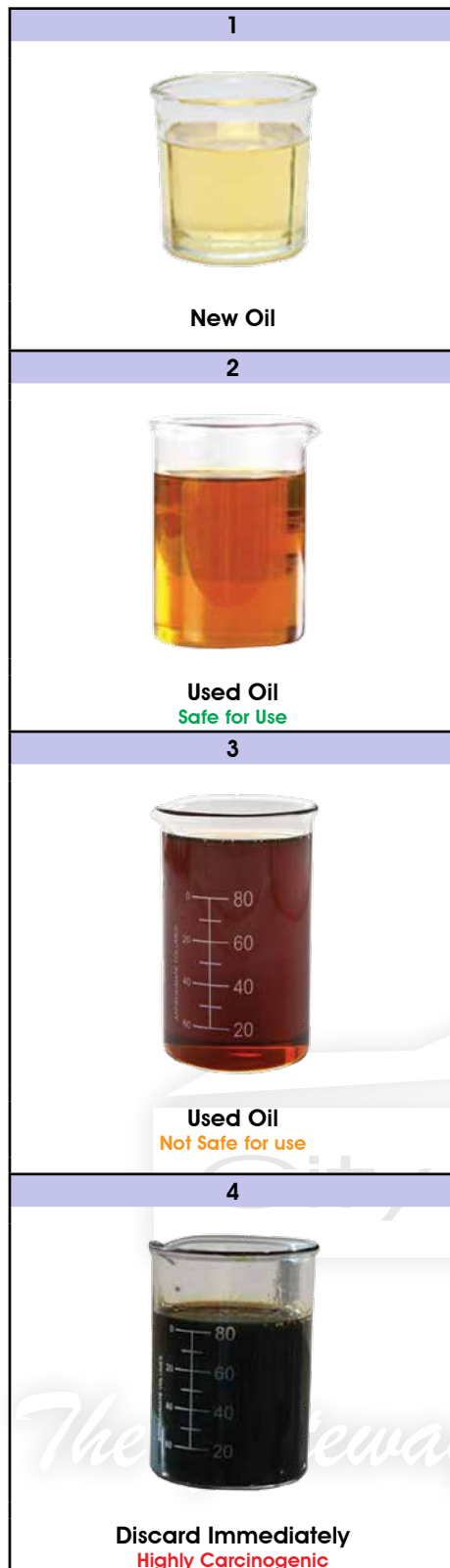
### Registered Used Oil Collectors

At the moment, the Council only has one registered Used Oil Collector named BEE Biofuel Namibia. You can call Biofuel Namibia at +264 81 289 4284 to arrange the safe disposal of your Used Cooking Oil.



## How Many times can you re-use cooking oil?

Cooking oil may not be re-heated until it is no longer fit for reuse. Once your cooking oil turns a shade depicted in 3 below, you need to **STOP** using it immediately.



## Correct disposal method

Steps to follow;



**ONE:**  
Allow cooking oil to cool



**TWO:**  
Pour cooled oil into an old plastic bottle



**THREE:** Put bottle with lid into your food waste bin

### DON'TS

1. Don't - Pour cooking oil down the sink! It will cool down in your water pipes and harden, causing blockages.



2. Don't- Re-use cooking oil until it is no longer fit for human or animal consumption!
3. Don't - Sell used cooking oil or give it away to your employees as it is a health hazard! Food Outlets found doing this are committing an offence and will be fined.
4. Don't - Mix used cooking oil with animal feed as it will make the animals sick!

### Pouring in the sink associated effects

1. Pipe blockage resulting in back flows.



### DO'S

1. Do - Pour used cooking oil into a container. Seal the container with its lid, then store it in a well-ventilated room until collection.



2. Do - contact the registered cooking oil collector to collect your used oil.



3. Do - Ensure that you receive a disposal certificate from the used cooking oil collector
4. Do - Replace your cooking oil after it is no longer fit for use.
5. Do - Call the Municipal Council Environmental Engineering Section at (+264) 61 290 3367 or (+264) 61 290 3418 or (+264) 61 290 2499 for any enquiries regarding Used Cooking Oil.



# Motions submitted at council meeting of 16 May 2022

## Bestowing and conferment of the title of Alderwoman to Councillor Fransina Kahungu in line with Council Resolution 393/11/2010

By Dr. Job Amupanda, member of the Municipal Council of Windhoek

### Background

Council, in resolution 393/11/2010, read with section 30 (1) (q) of the Local Authority Act, resolved to honour Councillors for long and meritorious service either by bestowing of an honorary title or award. Council, in the above captioned resolution, specifically resolved that "for ten full years of service and more, the honorary title of Alderman/Alderwoman plus a bronze medal and certificate" be given to the Councillor fulfilling these requirements.

### Motivation

Having being elected as a member of the Municipal Council of Windhoek during the 2010 Regional and Local Authority Elections, and subsequently being re-elected during both the 2015 and 2020 elections, it is common cause that Councillor Francina Ndateelela Kahungu has served on the Municipal Council of Windhoek for more than ten years. She also served as a Member of Management Committee, Deputy Mayor and subsequently Mayor of Windhoek. It thus follows that Councillor Francina Ndateelela Kahungu has indeed fulfilled the requirements set in Council Resolution 393/11/2010.

### Way forward

This Motion thus calls for the following;

1. Conferment of the title of Alderwoman to Councillor Francina Ndateelela Kahungu.
2. Awarding a bronze medal & a certificate to Councillor Francina Ndateelela Kahungu.
3. That the award ceremony take place during a Council meeting of 31 May 2022.



Alderwoman Fransina Kahungu

## Changing of the legal name from Municipal Council of Windhoek to the City of Windhoek in line with Section 4 (1) (F) of the Local Authority Act.

By Dr. Job Amupanda, member of the Municipal Council of Windhoek

### Background

Section 3 and 4 of the Local Authority Act makes provisions for the declarations of areas of local authorities as municipalities as well as the alterations of declaration of local authorities. For the case of Windhoek, there appears to be common understanding that the legal name is the Municipal Council of Windhoek. Be that as it may, the name City of Windhoek is also used inside and outside Council. This name, City of Windhoek, which appears on the official documents and identity of Council, has also entered/appeared in the official national records. I attach the official government gazette No 7418 of 15 December 2020 with the name City of Windhoek. This creates confusion as to whether it is Municipal Council of Windhoek or City of Windhoek.

### Motivation

This confusion needs to be cleared and a common name be adopted in line with the relevant laws of our country. Any analysis of the utilization of the two names will lead to the conclusion that the name City of Windhoek, is the preferred as it is widely used compared to Municipal Council of Windhoek. This can be done through section 4 (1) (f) of the Local Authority Act that authorizes the Minister to alter the name of a local authority.

### Way forward

This Motion thus proposes as follows;

1. That Council formally adopts the name City of Windhoek.
2. That Council requests the line minister to effect this change in government gazette.



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## Motion for Royalties, Land and Heritage Sites for land dispossessed communities within the jurisdiction of Windhoek

By Councillor Ivan Skrywer, member of the Municipal Council of Windhoek

### Background

Colonialism has negatively impacted the Namibian nation at large and its repercussions haunt us till date. There is a need to bring the conversation on the respective implications of colonialism to this chamber today because the city stands on the ancestral lands of three ethnic groups that historically inhabited historical Otjomuise //Ae //Gams currently known as Windhoek. The Ovaherero, /Khomaniin Damara and the Afrikaner Nama coexisted amongst each other despite the skirmishes amongst Herero and the Nama. The hot springs and the water fountains were the main source of water and the main lifeline for both humans and animals and these tribes they nomaded around this location.

I am cognizant of the fact that the traditional demarcations of Otjomuise //Ae //Gams of yesteryear are different from the modern geopolitical demarcations as the traditional demarcations stretched beyond the current borders. The pastoral Herero tribe kept large herds of cattle on large parcels of land, whereas the Nama and Damara were small stock farmers. The Ovaherero clans owned large tracks of land per clan as necessitated by the number of herds of cattle that they owned. Kaitjene wa Muhoko and his family and part of the Afrikaner Namias, for instance, lived where the current Eros Airport is located in Pioneers Park. Their land stretched as far as Gamsberg Pass Mountain including the land where the main campus of the University of Namibia is located. His eastern boundary bordered with ehi raNguheva currently known as Groot Aub Nguheva coinhabited with part of the /Khomaniin Damara in that area. Part of the Muundjua clan lived behind the current Koreangab Dam and their land stretched to Olcuryongava and beyond.

These ethnic groups were forcefully dislocated by German regime from the city and the Ovaherero and Nama subsequently waged war which resulted in the horrendous genocide. Despite the Damara not being targeted by the German extermination, the /Khomaniin Damara amongst others lives the repercussions of the dislocation in contemporary Namibia. From the concentration camps, the Nama and the Herero groups were located into Bantu Stands that served as holding camps for the Germans when they needed slaves

after the closure of the concentration camps. These holding camps were turned into Ondedaal reserves by the Apartheid regime and were tribally demarcated and allocated. The Ondedaal reserve commission was also applied to the /Khomaniin Damara. During the colonial period in the 1960s the Ondedaal Plan moved the /Khomaniin people to Sorisoris from /Khomas, to Erongo region under jurisdiction of Daure — Daman and to Okombabe under the jurisdiction of the !Oe - #gan Traditional Authority.

In 2012, the City of Windhoek expanded its boundaries, thereby further annexing ancestral lands without the express consent of the traditional communities. An example of this is Augeigas (correctly spelled as !Aollaexas) to the west of Otjomuise //Ae //Gams. This expansion also includes #Arovlei.

This brief historical context serves to remind those aware and to conscientize the members of this council as aforementioned that the city today lies on the ancestral lands of the Ovaherero, /Khomaniin Damara and Afrikaner Nama communities.

For indigenous peoples, land is more than an economic commodity. It has guided their way of life for generations. This notion is particularly prevalent in Africa, where many diverse indigenous communities exist, from desert regions to vast forests and it applies to these three ethnic groups today. Accessing, utilizing, and claiming land and its resources was the original source of material wealth and the basis of a civilization's prosperity. However, for indigenous peoples, land is much more than solely a source of income. As Barume (2010) states, "ancestral territories are the basis for their livelihood, way of life, culture, and existence as communities" (p.10). This paradigm is particularly relevant to the African continent, where the numerous and diverse self-identified indigenous groups retain a sacred, spiritual, and cultural connection to their land. The prominent late Oura /Hones of the /Khomaniin was laid to rest in that is currently known as Havannah on the outskirts of Windhoek thus connecting this community to this specific location.

The United Nations Expert Group (2018) states that "lands and territories are crucial not only to the well-being of indigenous peoples but to their very existence as distinct peoples". It is said today that these communities need to drive from as far as Eiseb Block for burials in Windhoek because this is where their ancestors are laid to rest. The /Khomaniin Damara in independent Namibia are faced with a

land apocalypse as a consequence of displacement and relocation. Introduction to urbanization, albeit a global pattern and not necessarily unhealthy, would appear to diminish a group's identity and rights as indigenous peoples and traditional community, whose traditional norms, culture and rituals are more rural land-based. Development interventions often erode communal land management, affecting indigenous economy, society, and culture and thereby triggering impoverishment, social isolation, and marginalization among these communities just as to the /Khomaniin peoples today.

### Motivation

This confusion needs to be cleared and a common name be adopted in line with the relevant laws of our country. Any analysis of the utilization of the two names will lead to the conclusion that the name City of Windhoek, is the preferred as it is widely used compared to Municipal Council of Windhoek. This can be done through section 4 (1) (d) of the Local Authority Act that authorizes the Minister to alter the name of a local authority.

### Way forward

This Motion thus proposes as follows;

1. That Council formally adopts the name City of Windhoek.
2. That Council requests the line minister to effect this change in government gazette.



Councillor Ivan Skrywer

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## Establishment of Windhoek education fund to assist needy students in Windhoek in line with Section 30 (1) (p) of the Local Authority Act

By Dr. Job Amupanda, member of the Municipal Council of Windhoek

### Background

On the 20th September 2021, in my capacity then as Mayor of Windhoek, I addressed the attached memorandum to Councillors and employees of the Municipal Council of Windhoek asking them to make a contribution to the seed capital that will establish the Windhoek Education Fund.

There was a positive response particularly from the employees. More encouraging, lower ranked employees signed up for monthly deductions for they understood the importance of planting trees for future generations to have shade although one may not be able to experience the same during their lifetime.

Employees signed a voluntary contribution form, also contained in the attached memo, to enable direct deductions from their salaries. The finance department was generous enough to create a budget vote to which all monthly contribution were channeled. Human resources and finance departments are working together on this matter.

At the last update I received, close to 200 employees had signed these forms and it is estimated that close to N\$ 100 000.00 has been collected thus far.

### Motivation

Section 30 (1) (p) of the Local Authority Act allows Council to "allocate bursaries, and grant loans, for educational purposes". As such, the establishment of the Windhoek Education Fund fulfils this statutory provision. The approach taken was first to test commitment and willingness before the formal establishment. At this stage, the evidence shows that there is an interest and much of the groundwork has already been done. The seed capital is now established and in position of Council. Be that as it may, Council, as a highest decision-making body still need to formally approve the fund.

### Way forward

This Motion thus proposes as follows;

1. That Council herewith establishes the Windhoek Education Fund in line with Section 30 (1) (p) of the Local Authority Act.
2. That the collected amounts collected from employees be channelled to the fund.

3. The Chief Executive Officer develops further mechanisms for the operationalization of the fund inclusive of the terms of reference for approval by Council



## Establishment of Windhoek football club (Windhoek FC) to participate in the national football league

By Dr. Job Amupanda, member of the Municipal Council of Windhoek

### Background

The importance of sport to a modern society cannot be overemphasized. Sport in general, and football in particular, has a multitude of benefits such as social harmony and cohesion, social stability, socioeconomic benefits and contribution towards nationhood and patriotism. Football is one of the famous, if not the famous, sporting codes in Namibia and the world. The presence of City-owned team, Windhoek FC, in the national football league would by implication mean a City's presence at both national and international level. It will also assist the efficient and effective operations of Sam Nujoma Stadium which currently is not run efficient and effectively. Windhoek FC will take over the stadium and run it effectively as is the case with most football clubs internationally. Having a city-owned team will assist the City in successfully leveraging the exploits of the football economy from which the City presently benefits minimally.

The ownership of football clubs by public bodies is not a new phenomenon. There have been several successful football clubs owned by the public. Successful football clubs such as Paris Saint-Germain FC that recently signed international football star Lionel Messi was previously publicly owned before it was sold in 2011. Persepolis in Iran, CSKA Moscow in Russia, Beijing Guoan in China are all owned directly and indirectly by the public. Spanish football giants Real Madrid FC and Barcelona FC are owned by the public through what is called SOCIOS or sods whereby fans registered fans, who pay annual membership fees get the right to vote at assemblies of delegates or get represented by their elected representatives who run the club. There are several models that the Council can consider in the establishment of the Windhoek FC.

### Motivation

The purpose of this motion is to assert the Municipal Council of Windhoek leadership in sport. Council, for a considerable lengthy period, has seen its role as limited to facilitating sport and not in the provision of the necessary leadership in the nation's capital. The establishment of Windhoek FC will signal such decisive approach and providing direction to sport.

### Way forward

This motion thus proposes as follows;

1. That Council herewith establishes a Football team to be known as Windhoek Football Club (short Windhoek FC) that is fully owned by Council through Nova Actus Holdings (Pty) Ltd to participate in the national football league.
2. The Chief Executive Officer (Strategic Executive Economic Development and Community Services and Chief Corporate Legal Advisor) ensures the practical establishment and registration of the team by engaging with the relevant national football bodies in the country.
3. That upon the practical establishment and registration of Windhoek FC, a Steering Committee, consisting of football legends and experts in Windhoek, be appointed to map out the manifestation of Windhoek FC.
4. That once Windhoek FC is operational, the Sam Nujoma Stadium be given into the custodian of Windhoek FC.
5. That the Chief Executive Officer provide monthly report to Council on a monthly basis until Windhoek FC is fully registered and operational.

By establishing Windhoek FC, Council will provide the necessary leadership that will contribute to social harmony and further the City's identity. Council is also positioning itself towards an efficient and effective management and utilization of Sam Nujoma Stadium that is present administered by the City bureaucracy while football stadiums are internationally run by football clubs. Council also stands to benefit from the football economy from which it doesn't benefit presently.



Dr Job Amupanda, CoW councillor.





# Media releases and public notices

We often release important information to the public, through the media, in the form of media releases and public notices. Many of these only appear once in some media, so to support the longevity of public messages, and to help ensure that our residents remain updated, we include selected ones in the Aloe.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

## PROTECTING YOUR PROPERTY FROM VELDFIRES

Unlike many other hazards, most veld fires are caused by people and can be prevented by people too. This year the vegetation growth presents a lot of dry biomass (grass) that can burn and quickly turn into a big, uncontrollable veld fire. Hence, residents in fire prone areas should plan ahead and avoid destruction to the environment and damage to properties as a result of veld fires in and around the City of Windhoek.

**Legal Provision:**  
*Model fire Brigade Services Regulations made under the Local Authorities Fire Brigade Services Act, 2006 (Act No. 5 of 2006)*

**Regulations 11 (2)** *A person who is in occupation or control of any premises may not allow grass, weeds or any hedge or tree to grow, or rubbish to accumulate on such premises in such a manner or in such quantities as to cause or create a danger of fire to any building or premises.*

**Here are some tips on how to prevent veldfires:**

- Clear vegetation at least three to six metres from your house boundaries adjacent to open spaces, covered with grass and bushes.
- Do not dump garden refuse or any other combustible material in the veld or any other place than the allocated dumping sites.
- Do not make fires in the open veld.
- Report veld fires as soon as possible.
- Report cases of deliberate firesetters.
- For fire suppression, keep a garden hose connected to a tap which can reach the boundaries of your premises.
- Regularly clean your roof and gutters.

**Please note that whenever you are burning garden refuse:**

- Notify the Fire Service on 061 211 111.
- Burn it in a barrel with a grid or grill over the barrel to prevent burning debris from flying around.
- Keep a garden hose connected to a tap handy to put out small fires.
- Never leave the fire unattended.
- Do it with the knowledge and consent of your neighbours.
- Remember you are ONLY allowed to burn garden refuse between 10:00 and 16:00 and it should not be more than one cubic metres (1000kg) at a time.

**When there is a thatched structure on your premises:**

- Note the condition of the thatching. If it is eroded, consider replacing the eroded grass, since it is highly combustible and catches fire easily.
- Keep a garden hose, long enough to reach the boundaries of your premises, fixed to a tap.
- Keep a long-handle metal rake at hand to remove burning debris from the thatch.
- When a sprinkler is installed on the thatched structure, everyone has to know where and how to open it.
- Keep your thatch clean from debris or other combustible material.
- Make sure that no part of your thatch is hanging over the boundary of your premises.
- Remind your children about the hazards of a veldfire and keep work telephone numbers at hand for them, or domestic workers to use in an emergency.

**For further information, please contact the City of Windhoek Fire Safety and Prevention section on  
061 290 3440 | 290 2810 | 290 2816**

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## APPOINTMENT OF O'BRIEN HEKANDJO AS ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. O'Brien Hekandjo as acting chief executive officer for the City of Windhoek, effective from 14 May 2022 for three months.

Mr. Hekandjo is the strategic executive for the Electricity Department. As an organization we believe that under his leadership the organization will continue to strive for success.

Mr. Hekandjo takes over from Ms. Jennifer Comalie who acted as chief executive officer from 12 November 2021 until 13 May 2022. We thank Ms. Comalie for her contribution and wish Mr. Hekandjo all the best in his new role.





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## LET'S SAVE ENERGY AT WORK



Did you just pass by an unoccupied office/toilet with lights on? Wow!! Participate in switching OFF lights when not in use



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## PUBLIC NOTICE



### Financial relief of 15% upfront payment and extended payment arrangements ended on 31 May 2022.

3 June 2022

In November 2021, the Municipal Council of Windhoek approved a reduction from 33.3% to 15% for the upfront payment that customers are required to pay to have their disconnected municipal services reconnected. This arrangement ended on the 31<sup>st</sup> May 2022, and the current credit control fully applies to all residents from this date.

For enquiries kindly contact our Customer Contact Centre - 061-290 3777 or [enquiry@windhoekcc.org.na](mailto:enquiry@windhoekcc.org.na)

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## PUBLIC NOTICE



### City of Windhoek cash hall operating hours on 30 June 2022

Dear residents,

Due to our **financial year-end closure**, all our cash halls at all our venues in the city will **close** for business at **13:00** on **Thursday 30 June 2022**.

We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

Department of Finance and Customer Services



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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Sale of single residential, general residential, business and restricted business zoned Erven in Kleine Kuppe, Rocky Crest, Academia, Auasblick, Cimbebasia and Windhoek, by way of Tender (Closed Bid Sale process). Please note: Only Namibian citizens (both natural and juristic persons) are eligible to participate in this sale.**



- 1) Sale of 58 (Fifty-Eight) unimproved single residential erven: **(20) Kleine Kuppe, (31) Academia, (4) Rocky Crest, (2) Cimbebasia, (1) Auasblick** by means of tender, open to natural persons only, irrespective of whether first-time buyer or not. Erf sizes are ranging between 421 m<sup>2</sup> – 1668 m<sup>2</sup> in extent, and the upset prices start from N\$336 800.00.– N\$1 835 000.00
- 2) Sale of 19 (nineteen) unimproved general residential erven: **(6) Academia and (13) Rocky Crest** by means of Tender, open to both natural and juristic persons, irrespective of whether they are first-time buyers or not. Erf sizes are ranging between 2 675. m<sup>2</sup> – 25 462 m<sup>2</sup> and the upset prices starts from N\$2 942 500.00 – N\$28 008 200.00
- 3) Sale of 24 (Twenty-Three) unimproved business zoned erven: **(3) Academia (20) Rocky Crest and (1) Windhoek**, by means of tender, open to both natural and juristic persons, irrespective of whether they are first-time buyers or not. Erf sizes are ranging between 566 m<sup>2</sup> – 2534m<sup>2</sup> in extent and the upset prices start from N\$679 200.00. – N\$3 040 800.00.

### DOCUMENTS REQUIRED FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES:

The prospective purchasers must provide the following documents to complete the registration.

- 1.1 Certified Copy (not older than 6 months) of Identification Document (Namibian Citizens and Permanent Residents only).
- 1.2 Certified copies (not older than 6 months) of Founding Statement/Company registration documents (Namibian registered juristic persons only).
- 1.3 Certified copy (not older than 6 months) of Marriage Certificate or Ante-Nuptial Contract (when married out of community of property).
- 1.4 A valid financial approval letter from a financial institution. The pre-approved amount must not be less than the lowest upset price of the erven to be tendered for.
- 1.5 Proof of availability (current bank statement stamped by the bank) of sufficient funds (for cash buyers only). Available funds must not be less than the lowest upset price of the erven to be tendered for.
- 1.6 FIA Form to be completed (to be provided by the CoW).
- 1.7 Credit Worthiness Certificate completed (to be provided by the CoW). Prospective purchasers with municipal accounts in arrears will not be allowed to register, irrespective of whether they have made payment arrangements or not.

### GENERAL INFORMATION:

The submission of the bids must comply with the process prescribed in the conditions of the sale document, and only one (1) erf per person/entity will be allocated.

The bidding will take place on the date as indicated above at the City of Windhoek Function Hall at Town House on the dates and times as indicated above. All bids must be placed in the respective boxes before due time. The prospective purchaser must attend the bidding in person on the respective date with the necessary documents.

**NBI:** No representatives (proxies) will be allowed to register or bid on behalf of the prospective purchaser.

### ENQUIRIES TECHNICAL:

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Mr H Amwaama  
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Email: Helmut.Amwaama2@windhoekcc.org.na

The City of Windhoek is not obliged to accept the highest offer, or in fact, any closed bid-offer received in respect of any of the erven and reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the erven from the closed bid sale. Terms and conditions apply, as will be more amplified in the conditions of sale to be issued upon registration.

### IMPORTANT DATES TO NOTE:

ITEM	DATE
Registration (starts)	24 May 2022 (Tuesday)
Registration (ends)	10 June 2022 (Friday)
Time of registration:	From 08:00 to 16:00
Information sharing session:	18 May 2022 (Wednesday) at 08:30 – 09:15
<b>Bidding, allocations and signing of Deed of Sales:</b>	
Single Residential Erven	23 June 2022 (Thursday)
Business and General Residential Erven	24 June 2022 (Friday)

In compliance with COVID – 19 regulations that only a maximum of 200 people be present at public gatherings, the following time slots are set for the information sharing session that will be held on 18 May 2022 (Wednesday) at the City of Windhoek Function Hall. Should the limit on the number of people per gathering be changed, such will be complied with as per the national COVID-19 regulations.

A **NON - REFUNDABLE REGISTRATION FEE** is payable to enable the finalization of registration as a bidder, The registration fee is payable as follows:

- N\$1,000.00 for single residential zoned erven (Natural persons only).
- N\$3,000.00 for business, restricted business and general residential zoned erven (natural and juristic persons).

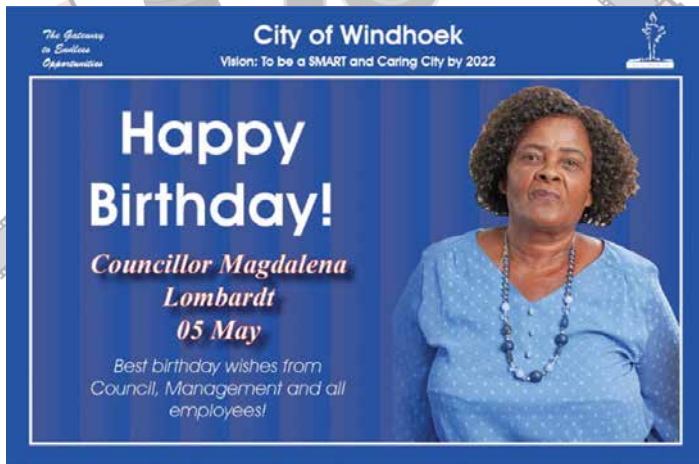
**NBI:** Please note: Payments can be made at the cashier at any City of Windhoek office. Alternatively, prospective bidders can make direct deposits into the bank account to be provided on an invoice once issued with one at registration.

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# Aloe "seen around"



**ABOVE:** "We have heard your plea concerning the escalated water bills that you receive monthly." These were the sentiments of Her Worship Councillor Sade Gawanas, Mayor of the City of Windhoek at the launch of the prepaid water meters. To introduce the Prepaid Water Meters Systems in Windhoek, Mayor Sade Gawanas officially launched the prepaid water meters in Havana this morning. The installation of the prepaid water meter is expected to be the answer to more sustainable water consumption and management. The prepaid water meters are installed for individual household connections in Mariental Street in Havana and various points in other informal areas. This will enable residents to have control over water consumption and cost. Speaking at the occasion, the Mayor said that the introduction of the prepaid meters will increase the City's business efficiency to deliver the most value at the least possible cost. In order to ensure the sustainable delivery of high-quality municipal services, the Council endeavors to implement quality control measures that will not only ensure cost control on the side of the residents but also convenience. Therefore, Council will allow residents to choose between the Monthly Prepaid Water Repayment, as an option that applies to customers who cannot afford to pay upfront for the Prepaid Water Meter Service Connection Fee over a repayment period of 5 years. The prepaid water meter product is available for every resident. However, priority will be given to pensioners, vulnerable and default customers. To apply for a replacement or new connection, please visit the nearest municipal office.



**ABOVE:** Windhoek City Councillors who serve on the Economic Development, Public Safety and Citizen Welfare Committee visited the Katutura Industrial and Soweto markets this week. The purpose of the site visit was for the committee members to familiarise themselves and understand the daily operations of the markets, as well as to identify the challenges experienced and opportunities at the markets.



**LEFT:** Mayor Sade Gawanas had a fruitful discussion with a delegation from the Hakahana Habitat Centre today at Town House. The delegation, led by Moses Garoeb Constituency Councillor Aili Venonya, met with the Mayor to present pertinent issues that the community is facing, particularly the issue of water, and how the City of Windhoek can assist in addressing them. As a way forward, they discussed potential solutions to the existing challenges.

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## Fun Ride

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EVERY SECOND SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

@ KATUTURA MULTI-PURPOSE YOUTH  
CENTRE

TIME: 07H00 for 08H00

Contact numbers: Horst: 081 272 3413 • Hilda: 085 333 4742

