

Puisano e bohlokwa maphelong a rona

KE ntho e swabisang ha ngwana a arabisana le motho a moholo ho ena empa ke ntho e swabisang ka hofitisi-sa ha motho a moholo afa ngwana lebaka la ho moarabisa.

Puisano ke ntho ya bohlokwa haholo maphelong a rona, e bohlokwa haholo dikamanong tse fapafapaneng tseo re leng kahare ho tsona.

E kaba pakeng tsa batho ba babedi ba ratanang kapa tsa bana le batswadi babona, hore dikamano tse di dule di tsitsitse di hloka puisano ya kamehla empa ha puisano e qala e tlisa dikgohleng kapa diqwaketsano e fetoha ntho e swabisang.

Rele batho rena le maikutlo a fapaneng hape le tsela eo re etsang dinto ka yona ha e tshwane, re tlameya ho tseba le ho utlwisisa sena hore ho dule hona le kgotso.

Re tlameya ho qoba ho buwa kapa etsa dinto tse tlang diqabang.

Ke tlwaelo hape ke ntho etsebahalang hore motswadi ona le tokelo ya hore a buwe sefe kapa sefe ho ngwana wa hae, empa hangata batswadi ba lebala hore ngwana eo a motswetseng ke motheho hape ona le maikutlo.

Ka mehla hare qoqelwa re utlwa hothwe bana ba meloko ya pele pele bane basa arabisi ba holo ba bona, empa moloko ona o arabisa baholo ba ona.

Taba ena ke ile kae hlokomela mme ka bona hore ke nnete e jwalo empa hape ke ile kaipotisa hore na ekaba lebaka ke eng, ke ile ka hlokomela hore lebaka ke hobane batswadi bafa bana babaka a hore ba ba arabise kapa ba halefe ka baka la

A re bueng

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tsela eo ba buang le bona ka yona.

Ke ntho e swabisang ha ngwana a arabisa motho a moholo empa ke ntho e swabisang kaho fitisi sa ha motho a moholo afa ngwana lebaka la ho moarabisa, matsatsing ana ese ele ntho e atileng ho utlwa ka masedinyana hore ngwana le motswadi ba ile ba qwaketsana ka mantse mme qetelong emong hobona a hlokahale, ntho ena hae iketsahalle fela empa e qala ka puisano.

Rele batho hare ka ithuta ho qoba ho etsa kapa ho bua dinto tse halefising ba bang reka phela ka kgotso.

Tjhe, ka sena hake bolele hore kedi kamano tsohle tseo dinang le mathata a puisano empa ha ngata ho jwalo.

Basotho bare"pula ke mahlopha a senya", sena ke nnete hoye kaho hlokomela ditla morao tseo dibang teng ka mora hore pula ene.

Ho jwalo fela ka puisano le yona ke mahlopha a senya, mathata amangata a rarollwa ka puisano hape mathata amangata atliswa ke puisano.

Puisano ke ntho ya bohlokwa haholo maphelong arona, ke motheho wa dinto tsohle tse teng letse tlabateng.



Ke tlwaelo hape ke ntho etsebahalang hore motswadi ona le tokelo ya hore a buwe sefe kapa sefe ho ngwana wa hae, empa hangata batswadi ba lebala hore ngwana eo a motswetseng ke motheho hape ona le maikutlo.

Hare hlokomeleng na re e sebedisa jwang, ho bohlokwa haholo hore re inahane pele re buwa.

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Discount for online bookings

THE South African National Parks (SANParks) is offering a 25% discount to short notice online reservations for accommodation and camping at a selection of national parks and camps across the country.

According to Dries de Wet, SANParks revenue and yield manager, these discounts are available only to new bookings made by the public from Monday, 2 November, until Monday, 7 December.

These are for stays between Tuesday, 1 December, and Tuesday, 8 December (inclusive), through the SANParks online booking system.

"The discount applies only to the cost of accommodation or camping. No discounts on conservation fees, Wild Card purchases, activities, meals, etc. will be applicable. The 1% community charge will be calculated on the discounted reservation cost," De Wet elaborated.

Discounts are, according to SANParks, not available to the travel trade.

All reservations will be subject to the terms and conditions of the SANParks online booking system.

The public is also informed that reservations made through any other channel are not entitled to the discounts.

The discounted rates are available on accommodation and camping at the following parks and camps in South Africa:

- Agulhas National Park:
Agulhas Rest Camp, Bergplaas, Rhenosterkop and Rietfontein;
- Augrabies Falls National Park;
- Bontebok National Park;
- Garden Route National Park:
Nature's Valley;
- Golden Gate Highlands National Park:
Basotho Cultural Village;
- Kruger National Park:
Bateleur, Letaba, Mopani, Shingwedzi, Sirheni and Tsandz;
- Mapungubwe National Park:
Limpopo Forest, Mazhou, Vhembe;
- Marakele National Park:
Bontle Rest Camp;
- Richtersveld National Park:
De Hoop, Gannakouriep, Kokerboomkloof, Potjiespram, Richtersberg, Sendelingsdrif and Tatasberg.

INVITATION TO COMMENT AND REGISTER

NOTICE OF WASTE MANAGEMENT LICENCE APPLICATION AND SCOPING/ ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT PROCESS FOR THE PROPOSED LICENSING OF THE PAMPIERSTAD LANDFILL PHOKWANE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY, NORTHERN CAPE PROVINCE

Notice is hereby given in terms of Chapter 5 of the National Environmental Management Act (NEMA), 1998 (Act No. 107 of 1998) and Waste Management Activities listed in terms of the National Environmental Management: Waste Act (NEM: WA), 2008 (Act No. 59 of 2008), that the Department of Environmental Affairs is assisting the Phokwane Local Municipality to licence the Pampierstad landfill site for operation. The Northern Cape Department of Environment, Nature and Conservation is the competent authority responsible for licensing.

The Pampierstad landfill is located on Farm Pampierstad 316, Pampierstad. The landfill is located in the south of Pampierstad and is east of the cemetery and west of the Hartsvier. Access can be gained from a number of community access roads leading to the site. The site co-ordinates are 27°47'48.51"S; 24°41'39.90"E.

According to the NEM: WA, 2008 (Act No. 59 of 2008) as amended, the licensing of the Pampierstad landfill requires a Waste Management Licence as per Category A (Activities 13) and Category B (Activities 8 and 9) of Government Notice 921 of November 2013 and a Scoping and EIA Process in terms of the NEMA Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations, 2014.

Interested and/or affected parties who wish to participate by contributing comments, register or obtain more information on the above-mentioned landfills, should please contact Nkhensani Khandihela on tel: 011 312 2537, fax: 011 805 1950, e-mail: environment@gaenvironment.com or nkhsanik@gaenvironment.com or post: PO Box 6723, Halfway House 1685.

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Save every droplet

WHEN the supply of water deteriorates to such an extent that dams run dry or reach critical lows, it becomes a cause for concern.

In the past, sectors such as agriculture were the most affected. But recently water shortage affects everyone on a large scale.

Load shedding is a term South Africans from all spheres have come to learn, and to be quite honest, it has become a household name. Water shedding on the other hand is still something of a myth. After the recent interruptions in the water supply in Johannesburg, however, it has become a reality.

The drought in KwaZulu-Natal and in the Free State might be game-changers when it comes to this term.

Drought is an attribution and is an effect of climate change that is described as the natural cycle through which the earth and its atmosphere are accommodating the change in the amount of energy received from the sun. Changes in temperature also influence the rainfall, but the biosphere is able to adapt to a changing climate if these changes take place over centuries.

Drought causes loss of crops due to the supply of water not being enough for the available crop. This undoubtedly leads to the rise in food prices. The Department of Water and Sanitation has a responsibility to supply water first for human consumption and secondly to farms and industries.

There have recently been talks

My view

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about desalination of sea water. It could be a long time before this idea becomes a reality as it will require planning, infrastructure and execution.

The truth is that drought is a reality and the sooner people digest this, the sooner their lifestyle changes could influence the water supply positively. Everyone needs to start thinking about water as the precious resource it is and start using it in a manner that is befitting of a "precious" resource.

Using a cup while brushing teeth, using a bucket instead of a hose pipe and fixing your taps from leaks, are just a few ways to participate in water saving. It could save the country thousands of litres of water per day. Gone are the days when one believed that water is from heaven and is thus in abundance and can therefore be used as one sees fit.

If a province is to be declared a drought disaster area, it means the problem is serious and that it is knocking at the front door.

Free State residents, and the rest of the country, should take the matter seriously because drought is

not only restricted to certain provinces. We could soon find the country as a whole declared a drought disaster area. South Africa already ranks as the 30th driest country in the world with an average rainfall of about 40% less than the world's average rainfall. Our average annual rainfall is less than 500 mm, while that of the world sits at about 850 mm.

The water restrictions implemented recently in Mangaung, if adhered to, should offer a measure of relief for residents.

Change starts with an individual and can steadily escalate in the country as a whole. We are all responsible for saving this scarce resource drop by drop. Failure to do so will certainly lead to catastrophe.

When you open the tap, think of every drop that might get lost and imagine what it would be like if the water flow suddenly stops and you see the very last drop escape through the drain.

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