

Lebone II College launched in a spectacular light show!

By Mercy Mokgatle

Following the relocation of the school from its old campus to the new buildings at the foot of Tshufi Hill, Lebone II College of the Royal Bafokeng was officially opened in a two-day celebration event.

On Thursday 17 March, the amphitheatre in the centre of the school was a hive of activity with a colorful, spectacular show, where learners from the school took part in a series of celebrations. This included a short drama on the Journey *Kgosi* Mokgatle took when he was looking to establish the Bafokeng Nation's vision, right through to when the concept of the school came to life through the wisdom and forward thinking of *Kgosi* Mollwane Lebone Boikanyo Molotlegi.

Lebone II College of the Royal Bafokeng was established by former *Kgosi* Mollwane Lebone Boikanyo Molotlegi in 1997. He came from a long line of powerful ancestors who dedicated their lives to the Royal Bafokeng Nation and were committed to uplifting the Bafokeng people.

The dream has been pursued by *Kgosi* Leruo Tshakedi Molotlegi, who has a passion for realising excellence in education for the Bafokeng people in this region and beyond.

George Harris, Headmaster at Lebone II, comments: "Lebone II aims to be a light to this particular



Mmemogolo Semane Molotlegi lighting the torch during the light show ceremony

community by provoking collective thought around excellence and by resourcing our neighbouring schools through teacher development and training, principal development, and exposure to excellence and best practice models of education in the 21 century."

The show on Thursday also honoured the memory of the late *Kgosi* Mollwane Molotlegi. Mmemogolo Semane Molotlegi gave a word on the vision *Kgosi* Mollwane had, which has now manifested in the form of Lebone II College.

What makes Lebone II College unique is its heritage, its service to the community, and its approach to education. Lebone II aims to provide the inspiration, education and opportunities that positively influence the Royal Bafokeng Nation and, eventually, the world.

The College aims to admit 70% Bafokeng children and 30% other racial and cultural groups. In some classes this resulted in 85% being Bafokeng and only 15% other.

Currently, the school fees are less than other private schools with the same facilities and staffing, but according to Harris, the full fees will reflect

comparatively in the future as they establish their reputation as a leading school in the province and in the country.

Of the 450 students this year, approximately 250 Bafokeng children are bursaried according to a means and needs process. Means and Needs takes into consideration the financial status of a family, alongside the intellectual capacity of the individual as he or she proceeds through the school. The older the child gets, the more stringent this requirement.

"Our aim is to provide world-class education and accompanying opportunities to children who exhibit the greatest potential, and who are Bafokeng, such that they can achieve their potential and continue to give back to this particular community", said Harris.

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Lebone Choir performing at the launch of the school

Vision statement

"We the Bafokeng Nation, the Supreme Council and Kgosi, are determined to develop ourselves to be a self sufficient Nation by the second decade of the 21 century."

Mission statement

"We give our full and relentless commitment to provide our nation with all basic human needs. To provide continued promotion of respect and enhancement of our culture and economic self sufficiency. In all these endeavours we shall not falter in holding our respect to our Kgosi and the Nation, and hold dear our land."

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Mosireletsi wa setšhaba o keteka letsatsi la ditshwanelo tsa botho le baagi

By Patience Sikwane

Mopitlwe a tihola malatsi a le 21, ke letsatsi le le botlhokwa thata mo matshelong a MaAfrika Borwa, ke letsatsi la ditshwanelo tsa botho.

Ditshwanelo tse, ga di tlogele kwa morago ditshwanelo tsa bana, gonne le tsona ke ditshwanelo tsa botho, mme ka go se bonolo gore bana ba itshireletse, go botlhokwa gore botlhe ba sireletse ditshwanelo tsa bana.

Mosireletsi wa setšhaba, Thuli Madonsela, o ne a keteka letsatsi la ditshwanelo tsa botho le baagi ba tikologo ya Rustenburg, ka fa tlase ga moonono o o reng, "mosireletsi wa setšhaba le ditshwanelo tsa bana mo Afrika Borwa".

Moletlo o ne o tshwaretswe kwa Bafokeng Conference Centre ka di 24 Mopitlwe.

Fa a ne a bua le baagi bao ba neng ba thologile ka bontsi, Madonsela o ne a tlhalosa gore, moonono wa monongwaga wa go tota ditshwanelo tsa bana, o rotloeditswe ke mefuta ya dingongorego tseo kantoro ya gagwe e di amogelang ka ga bana.

Madonsela o tswelletse ka gore, jaaka mosireletsi wa setšhaba, o dumela mo go sireletseng moagi mongwe le mongwe, segolobogolo bao ba ka bong ba itemogela matshosetsi a a rileng mo setšhabeng.

A re " Fa bana ba sa sireletsega, e bile ditshwanelo tsa bona tsa botho di gatakiwa ke setheo sa puso kgotsa setheo sengwe se ikgatholosa maikarabelo a sona go thibela kana go fedisa go gatakiwa ga ditshwanelo tsa bana, mosireletsi wa setšhaba o na le maikarabelo a go tsaya dikgato".

Kantoro ya mosireletsi wa setšhaba e amogela le go batlisisa dingongorego go tswa mo moaging mongwe le mongwe, yo ditshwanelo tsa gagwe di gatakiweng kgotsa a na le matshwenyego mabapi le kantoro nngwe le nngwe ya puso, mafapha a puso, ditheo le bona badiri. Mongwe le mongwe yo o nang le ngongorego, a ka ikgolaganya le kantoro e, mme yona e tla batlisisa dingongorego tseo.



Picture: Lebogang Bogopane
Mosireletsi wa Setšhaba, Thuli Madonsela kwa moletlong wa go keteka letsatsi la ditshwanelo tsa botho

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English is the medium of instruction at the college, although Grades R to 3 are taught in both Setswana and English, and from Grade 4 to Grade 12 Setswana is being taught as a second language. Classrooms have been designed to accommodate visiting principals and teachers who will have the opportunity to observe, learn and critically engage with the teaching methodology of the college

On Friday the 18th the launch took a more formal tone, where about 600 guests from in and around South Africa made their way to the school's auditorium for the official opening. Lebone College school choir, the North West University choir, and pianist, Kopano Modisane rendered musical items to entertain guests. Ambassadors of different countries, government officials and members of the Royal family were among the guests.

At this occasion, the plaque bearing the name and official opening date of the school was unveiled by Kgosi Leruo Molotlegi and the school's headmaster, George Harris.

Both launch days ran exceptionally well, with Thursday being the most memorable day to the school community as the show ended in a great fireworks display.



Picture: Lebogang Bogopane
Bangwe ba baagi bao ba neng ba tlile moletlong, ba reeditse ka tlhwaafalo

RBI is well positioned to provide quality education

By Werner Van Rensburg

The RBI is well positioned to provide quality education and training to the Bafokeng community and the Bojanala Region as a whole, engaging all stakeholders to enable the maximum impact of education, training and development initiatives.

Early Childhood Development (ECD) is a priority area for the RBI. Focused development of children aged 2 – 5 influences the way that they learn for the rest of their lives.

The RBI ECD Programme is directed at the improvement of education experiences provided in the 15 formalised, Bafokeng-built Early Learning Centres or Pre-Schools with specific focus on teacher training and professional development, school management and pre-school maintenance infrastructure development.

Pre-schools that are involved in the RBI staff professional development programme include Semane; Boshuka (Punodung); Tshimololo (Kgale); Rabothu (Mogono Village); Leragane and Kelokitso (Luka Village); Makgopola (Maile – Rooikraal) and Lwaleng (Tlaseng Village); Boepa-Tsopa (Thekwane Village); Mphepele (Lesung Village); Amusang (Kanana Village); and Lesedi (Tsitsing Village) and St Anthony's (Kanana Village).

The School Feeding Scheme

Hunger and poor nutrition are hidden forces impeding the academic achievement of any learner. The RBI School Feeding Scheme aims to improve learning in schools through improved nutrition. Currently, the SFS is feeding a total of 10 658 learners and from April 2011, Bobuanja, Chaneng, Lerutlwane, Tlapa and Tantana Primary Schools will also be included in the programme.

As part of the secondary objective of the RBI SFS, local Bafokeng enterprises are being empowered. RBI has engaged four Bafokeng businesses: Marang Women in Agriculture, Dirang ka Natla, Nolo Catering, and Malle Fresh Produce. These



Pupils of Tumagole Primary School

local enterprises have been working with SFS from 2009 as distributors and vegetable suppliers.

After completing a comprehensive research and benchmarking process, the RBI recognised that many unemployed school learners could become economically productive and self-sustainable with the right skills training.

Training

The Technical Vocational Education and Training (TVET) cluster of the RBI has grown hugely over the past year. Currently, 369 learners have enrolled: 25 at Murray & Roberts in Construction Supervision; 111 at the Maile Construction School for plumbing, bricklaying, building and civil engineering training; 162 at the School of Business; 47 at the School of Hospitality; and 56 at the School of Nursing (enrolled for Pre-Nursing).

Learners from the School of Hospitality were given an opportunity to boast with their hospitality expertise at events hosted by RBN. This reduces the responsibility of RBI having to place learners for workplace experience as most of their practical hours are covered.

The School of Construction has come to an agreement with the RBI School Feeding Scheme to renovate the kitchens at SFS schools. This is helping towards practical experience which also means that RBI is developing employable learners who will have a great deal of workplace experience once they have completed their programme.

The Nursing School has brought hope to the Royal Bafokeng community as it has answered most potential nurses' prayers. RBI TVET received 270 nursing student applications in 2010 and selected 100 of the qualifying due to the allocated budget.

Numeracy and Mathematics feature prominently among the RBI's academic programmes.

The RBI Mathematics Programme for 2011 is geared towards the education, training and development of educators teaching Mathematics through various workshops held at Lebone II College. Schools that are participating include Seolo, Molotlegi and Thekwane Middle Schools, and Rasimone and Lefaragatthe Primary Schools.

Teacher Development

On Wednesday afternoons, Grade 12 teachers join for workshops at HF Tlou High School. These workshops serve the teachers of the Royal Bafokeng and Assisted Schools (Bafokeng; Geelhout; Boitekong; Thethe; Mmanape; Sekete; Tshukudu; Charora; HF

Tlou; Iketletso JMTsime; Khayaletu; Matatenene; Matlhare; Mangope; Rauwane; Rethusegile; Tlhabane). The same workshops are presented on Thursday afternoons to teachers from the Bakgatla Area.

Literacy and Language Programme

The RBI 2011 Literacy and Language Programme aims to promote and improve the use of Setswana and English. All primary schools have received the Breakthrough to Literacy Setswana reading material in Foundation Phase and all schools in Foundation and Intermediate Phase have been equipped with the English Sunshine Reading Programme. Educators receive ongoing classroom support in both phases.

Educators teaching English in the Intermediate Phase are participating in a two year professional development course and Middle Schools receive professional development workshops.

These are just some of the key programmes the RBI is focusing on in 2011. Other programmes include: Tertiary Education (Student Loans); Leadership Development; School Management teams and School Governing Body programmes; and Curriculum Development.

The RBI is, as always, aiming at improving the standard of teaching and learning in the schools situated in the Royal Bafokeng region – shaping destiny together!



Look what I learnt today!

Bolwetse jwa TB bo tswelotse go baka dintsho

Ka Minah Huma

Letsholo la go tsena ntlo le ntlwana la go tsibosa baagi ka kotsi ya bolwetse jwa mafatlha (TB) le bone katlego e kgolo. Ba lefapha la pholo la Royal Bafokeng Administration ba ne ba tshwaragana le lefapha la pholo la bosetšhaba go tswelotse letsholo le mo kgweding ya Mopitlwe, mo metsaneng ya Masosobane le Dithabaneng.

Ga jaana go begwa fa bolwetse jwa TB, bo baka dintsho di feta milione tsa batho ngwaga le ngwaga, segolobogolo mo dinageng tse di tshabologang. Afrika Borwa go begwa e le mo maemong a botlhano mo lefatsheng, ka dipalopalo tsa bolwetse jwa mafatlha.

Go lemosa le go ruta batho ka bolwetse jo, ke ntlha e e botlhokwa go puso, mo maitekong a yona a go lwantsha bolwetse jo. Ntle le matsholo a go

tsena ntlo le ntlwana, ba lefapha la pholo ba ne gape ba tsena mo dikolong tsa dipolase go ruta ka bolwetse jo, le go keteka letsatsi la lefatshe la TB ka di 24 Mopitlwe.

Mogokaganyi wa lenaneo la TB wa kgaolo ya Rustenburg, Fidelia Taunyane, a re, ba itumeletse tsibogo ya baagi. "Letsholo la rona le atlegile thata ka ntlha ya tirisano mmogo ya baagi, bao ba neng ba le matlhagatlhaga go reetsa fa re ba tlhalosetsa ka ga bolwetse jo, le go dira diteko go tlhola fa ba sena mogare wa TB". Taunyane o tswelotse ka gore, lebaka legolo la bona la go tlhopha motse wa Masosobane le Dithabaneng go tswelotse letsholo le, ke gore, ba fitlhetse go na le palo e e kwa godimo ya balwetse ba TB, ba ba tlogelang kalafi mo gare. A re matshosetsi a go sa fetse kalafi ke gore, molwetse a ka tshwaetsa ba

bangwe, kgotsa gona go paledisa kalafi go dira tiro ya yona mme a se kgone go fola. Se se itumedisang ke gore, jaaka karolo ya go lwantsha bolwetse jo, puso e abelana ka kalafi ya mefuta yotlhe ya TB mo dikliniking le maokelo otlhe a puso. Batho botlhe ba ba amogelang kalafi ya bolwetse jo, ba rotloediwa go fetsa kalafi ya

bona, go efoga mathata a go nna le bolwetse jo bo palelang kalafi. Fa o belaela gore o na le bolwetse jwa mafatlha, o rotloediwa go etela kliniki e e gaufi. Mangwe a matshwao a bolwetse jo, a akaretsa go fufulelwa bosigo, go gotlholo go feta sebaka sa dibeke di le pedi, go ota le go tlhoka keletso ya dijo.



Picture: From the Archives

Nngwe ya diphaposi tseo go tlhatlhelwang balwetse mo go tsona kwa Phokeng Health Centre

Help Us to Help You – Pay for Your Services

Non Payment of Services is Illegal!

Provision of clean water to our homes is not a free service; it has ongoing costs that have to be taken care of by RBN. Non payment of services deprives the Royal Bafokeng Administration and thereby the entire Nation of much needed financial resources to meet the demands placed upon it. Therefore, paying for your services is very essential to ensure sustainable supply.

Consequences of Non Payment

Non-payment of water services has serious consequences on both the service provider and you, the consumer. Some of the consequences include:

- Inability to maintain infrastructure which leads to deterioration of water pipes, water meters, reservoirs and service.
- Inability to maintain regular supply of water which will lead to leakages, interruptions and deterioration in quality of water

- Prevents extension of services to other people/areas

- Promotes inefficient water use by the consumers

Water Meter Readings

Water meters are read from the 25th to the 30th of each month but the billing for that month is only distributed the following month. If you do not receive your bill, which is distributed every month when meters are read, please contact the Rates Office at Bafokeng Plaza.

Paying your bill

Non-payment of bills is taken very seriously. If you are having difficulty paying your bill, please speak to us as soon as possible as we may be able to help. Contact us at 014 566 4266, Monday to Friday between 08h00 and 17h00.

- All payments are made at the RBA Rates Office at Bafokeng Plaza.
- Cash payments or bank guaranteed cheques are welcome.

DID YOU KNOW?

- RBA spends more than R23 million on water every year, but collects only about 3% of this in water fees.
- On average, every household consumes 1000 l of water per day.
- RBN's water is supplied by Rand Water and Magalies Water.
- The Rates Office manages 19 000 water accounts per month.
- You are charged R3.33 per kilo litre for water used plus R2.50 monthly service fee.
- You pay R430.00 for water meter connection/installation.
- You are charged only R250.00 for a new stand allocation/registration.

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Rates Office Opening Hours: Mondays to Fridays between 8h00 to 17h00. Contact Numbers: 014 566 4366

Help Us Save the Nation!



RBA CALL CENTRE

The Royal Bafokeng Administration has set up a Call Centre to receive the emergency reports on the following:

- Water pipe bursts
- Sewer blockages
- Electricity faults
- Damage to the road infrastructure (hazardous to traffic)
- Traffic accidents
- Fire in buildings
- Crime
- Land invasion (squatting)
- Storms
- Veld fires
- Emergencies at schools

Should you experience any of the above, please call, Toll-free number: 0800 56 2020 or e-mail to callcentre@bafokeng.com

Project Management makes great progress

By Dr Elmie Castleman

With the implementation of the Manage by Projects / Programmes System, the Royal Bafokeng Nation is at a steep learning curve.

This process is managed by the Project Management Office (PMO). The PMO's on-line system was launched on 27 March 2010, and the growth since then in registering projects and programmes has been excellent.

A total of 166 projects had been registered on the PMO's system by 24 March 2011; 34 are currently active, 17 are 'to start', 6 are 'on hold' and 103 are completed, with six projects cancelled.

The programme monitoring module was implemented in January 2011 and, by 24 March this year, 69 programmes had already been registered. Of these, 14 are active and the remaining 54 are 'to start' – pending their sign-off by various heads of entities.

The PMO's website, www.rbnoperationsroom.com, also receives more and more visits from all over the world.

This emphasises the importance of relevant and accurate information loaded into the system by each project and programme manager.

The table below highlights this.

No road without challenges

One of our challenges is to improve communication with our biggest stakeholder – the community.

Apart from Kgotha-Kgothe stalls, we depend on bulk-SMS sending and increased community access to the Operations Room Website.

To improve this, it was decided to install a computer terminal with access to the Operations Room in every Bafokeng region.

The RBN Head of Health and Social Development Department, Dr. Kebalepile Mokgethi, agreed for us to use the Phokeng Health Centre, Chaneng Clinic, Luka

Clinic, Mfidikwe Clinic and Kanana Clinic for the roll-out of the PMO terminals.

Morafe is also invited to send their cellphone numbers to the PMO in order to include ever-more Bafokeng in our growing information-database.

The RBN PMO invites Morafe to contact the PMO for any project or programme related information at pmo@bafokeng.com or to SMS us at 35002 and start your message with RBN (normal SMS tariffs will be charged by your cell phone provider).

Month	Site visits	Proportion of first-time visitors
February 2011	1539 visits from 24 countries (1443 – SA; 15 – US; 8 – UK) 501 unique visits	24.89%
January 2011	1161 visits from 24 countries (1076 – SA; 16 – US; 7 – UK) 374 unique visits	23.86%
December 2010	643 visits from 22 countries (560 – SA; 16 – UK; 7 – Singapore;) 263 unique visits	32.19%
November 2010	1154 visits from 24 countries (1085 – SA; 14 – US; 5 – Singapore) 374 unique visits	24.87%
October 2010	1097 visits from 14 countries (1051 – SA; 11 – Germany; 7 – Singapore) 251 unique visits	18.23%
September 2010	968 visits from 13 countries (926 – SA; 10 – US; 5 – UK) 297 unique visits	23.45%
August 2010	691 visits from 14 countries (624 – SA; 36 – UK; 9 – US) 191 unique visits	23.15%
July 2010	448 visits from 14 countries (355 – SA; 53 – UK; 15 – US) 163 unique visits	30.13%
June 2010	453 visits from 27 countries (267 – SA; 67 – US; 52 – UK) 303 unique visits	62.69%

Taverns as centres of crime

By Paul Coetzee

Visiting taverns might be, for some adults, an enjoyable experience. It is after all a place where you could have a drink in a relaxed atmosphere, a good conversation with friends while your favourite song is played in the back ground, or a pool game with a friend determining the real pool champion particularly so, if a few bucks are on the game ... the winner takes all!

Yet experience and research not only in the Royal Bafokeng Area, but all over South Africa has shown that taverns could be places of not only relaxation, but also havens of crime.

Unfortunately you could enter a tavern with all the innocence and pure intentions in the world, but leave it as another crime statistic without your cell phone, without your cash, and even the victim of rape.

Thorough research and experience has taught many law enforcers that most crimes either emanating from taverns or committed in a tavern are characterised by an almost fixed pattern, a DNA trail, which will almost certainly surface during most post-crime investigations.

According to most reports, the vast majority of liquor induced crimes in or around taverns happen during the late night or early morning hours.

Weekend evenings, particularly Saturday and Sunday evening seem to be favoured by the tavern criminal in the RBN area.

Victims of crime are mostly intoxicated at the time of the crime, to such an extent that in many cases they barely remember the detail of the crime and the modus operandi followed by the perpetrators who, on the other hand, remain sober or at least partially sober the whole time.

Among the crimes mostly committed in taverns are common robberies. Gangs, mostly consisting of adult or

teenage males frequent taverns to identify possible targets. Such targets will be identified and scrutinised while they are enjoying themselves.

Taverns will always be favoured spots for druggies and drug dealers to do their dirty business. Drugs, particularly crack, rock, tik and whoonga are sold in taverns especially during late night and early morning hours when clients, bystanders and participants are high.

Within the RBN area, addicts and drug dealers frequent busy and popular taverns particularly during Saturday evenings to conduct their business.

Car theft at taverns has increased over the past 24 months. Contrary to popular belief that such crime is mostly committed by outside forces, car thieves targeting vehicles parked on or near taverns are in fact mostly operating from inside the tavern.

A considerable portion of rape crimes are directly or indirectly linked to liquor abuse, frequently by both the perpetrator and victim.

Assault and assault with the intention to cause serious bodily harm are frequently generated in taverns.

Police stations and the RBA Reaction Force are over-loaded during weekends with calls from community members, pleading intervention and assistance as friends, family and neighbours are assaulting each other.

A disturbing fact is that at the time of writing this article there were between 140 and 150 taverns and liquor outlets located within the geographical area of the Royal Bafokeng Nation, one tavern or liquor outlet for roughly every 17 square kilometer of RBN area.

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We value your suggestions

Our role is to ensure that we maintain efficient and effective communication with all stakeholders particularly the community.

Therefore, you are encouraged to send all enquiries, queries and suggestions to Rre Keorapetse Tumagole, Public Affairs Executive, at Bafokeng Civic Centre or email, info@bafokeng.com

Make Your Voice Heard

Segoagoe invites members of the community to forward their suggestions, comments and views about any issue that matters to them, to makeitnews@bafokeng.com or they can be hand delivered to Bafokeng Civic Center, every second Tuesday of the month.

Letters should not exceed 400 words and may be written in Setswana or English.

Every letter should bear the name, telephone numbers and area of residence of the writer.

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Tsheka-tsheko ya motse wa Photsaneng

By Mercy Mokgatle

Dikilometara di le 26 go ya kwa borwa-botlhaba jwa Phokeng, o fitlhela motse wa Photsaneng, o o itsegeng gape jaaka Bleskop. Motse ono ke legae la meepeo mengwe ya Anglo, mme o bogolo jwa di hektara di le 112.

Dikgosana le Dikutle

Kgosana Khunou le Kgosana Molotsane, ba eteletse motse ono, mme dikutle tse di fitlhelwang kwa lefelong le, ke tsa Makgatla, Nare, Botshabelo, MmaKhunou le kutle ya ba-Huma

Dikgwetlho kwa Motseng

Motse wa Photsaneng o na le tlanelo ya motlakase, ya metsi le ditsela kwa dikarolong tse di rileng. Dikgwetlho tse baagi ba lefelo leno ba itemogelang tsona, ke tlhokego e e kwa godimo ya ditiro le mafelo mangwe a a tlhokang ditsela tse di siameng. Bontsi jwa basha kwa lefelong le, ba lela ka botlhoka tiro jo bo tseneletseng, le fa go fitlhelwa meepeo ya Anglo kwa motseng o.

Baagi ba ngongoregela thata ntlha ya gore ga gona Holo ya Morafe, mo go ka tshwarelwang

dikopano teng. Go le gantsi, go dirisiwa kereke ya Lutere mo motseng. Baagi ba ka itumelela go bona fa ba ka nna le creche le Kliniki e e dirang bosigo le motshegare.

Letshogo le baagi ba nang le lona ka motse wa bona, ke kgotlhelego ya loapi go tswa mo meepong e e mabapi. Bontsi jwa bona ba itemogela pholo e e reketlang nako le nako.

Ntlha ya botlhokwa mo baaging ba kwa Photsaneng, ke fa go ka nna le ba lefapha la tshireletso mo malatsing a bagodi ba amogelang madi a bona a bogodi.

Kgwetlho e kgolo ka ga ntlha e ke gore, bagodi ba le bantsi ba itemogela botlhoko-tsebe ka malatsi ano, mme ba lemoga fa ba sa sireletsega.

Kgwebo

Kgwebo e e bontshang e e le kwa godimo kwa mosteng wa Photsaneng, ke ya manno a badiri ba kwa meepong. Bontsi jwa baagi bo agile matlo a khiriso mo digotlong tsa bona ao ba iphedisang ka dituelo tsa teng. Bangwe ba iphedisa ka

mabenkele a a rekisang dijo le ditlamelwana tsotlhe tse motho a ka tswang a di tlhoka.

Ditirelo kwa Photsaneng

Ka tshwaragano le lefapha la Pholo le Tlhabololo ya Loago la Bafokeng, o fitlhela mekgatlho e e farologaneng kwa motseng o, e e bidiwang ka lereo la di NGO, e leng Non-Governmental Organizations.

Mekgatlho e, ga e a lebelela go dira madi, mme e lebeletse thata go thusa baagi, ka jalo, badiri ba mekgatlho e ke baithaopi fela, bao mmogo le lefapha ba lelang ka natla go tokafatsa maphelo a baagi segolobogolo mo ntlheng ya go fedisa botlhoki.

Mekgatlho e le meraro eo e fitlhelwang kwa motseng o, e akaretsa: Thari ya Thitelle Aged club, Faith-Based Community Club le Photsaneng Prayer Women.

Thari ya Thitelle Aged Club, e tsamaisiwa ke bagodi ba e leng maloko mme ba na le ditirelo tsa go fepa bagodi ba le 50, go ba katisa, go etela magae a bao ba sa itekanelang mo mebeleng le go tlhokomela kwa malapeng a bona.

Photsaneng Prayer Women, ke mokgatlho wa tsa tumelo, mme maitlhommo a ona ke go tsosolosa mewa ya ba ba latlhegetsweng ke tshepo mo botshelong. E tlhamilwe ke bomme go tswa kwa kerekeng ya Lutere, Anglican le kwa Roma. Mokgatlho ono o tiisitse thata mo go rapeleleng balwetsi.

Tshireletso le Pabaletshego

Dipatlisiso go tswa go lefapha la RBA la Tshireletso le Pabalesego, tse di dirilweng magareng ga Lwetse 2010 le Tlhakole monongwaga, di supa fa dintwa tsa mo malapeng di le kwa godimo mo ditiragalong tsotlhe tsa botlhoko-tsebe mo motseng o. Go keteka ka maikaelelo a go gobatsa, bogodu, go thuba mo matlong, bogodu jwa dijanaga le dritibatsi, ke tlhobaboroko mo motseng ono.

Dipego le dipatlisiso tsa lefapha di tlhalosa fa bontsi jwa dikgetse di rarabololwa ka go buisana le ba ba molato, go kgalema ka bogale, fa dingwe tsa tsona di tlhotlheletsa gore go nne le go tshwarwa le go tswalelwa ga disenyi.



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Nngwe ya meepeo eo e fitlhelwang kwa motseng wa Photsaneng, eo baagi ba bonang ditiro mo ona

DUMELA PHOKENG 2011

TSAYA KAROLO

Dumela Phokeng ke motseletsele wa dikopano le Morafe, moo baeteledi-pele ba Morafe ba etelang metse yotlhe e le 29.

Maikaelelo ke go neela Morafe tšhono ya go tlhagisa matshwenyego le ditlhokego tsa bona mo metseng le dikgaolo tsa bona.

Tlaa o utlwe ka diphithlelelo tsa ngwaga wa 2010, mo dintlhakolong di le supa tsa tsweliso pele ya Morafe, tseo di akaretsang: Thuto, Boitekanelo le Tlhabololo ya Loago, Tshireletso ya dijo, Pabaletshego le Tshireletso, Mafaratlhatlha, Tikologo le Tiriso ya Lefatshe, Metshameko le Boitapoloso gammogo le Histori le Ngwao-boswa.

Nna karolo ya metseletsele ya dikopano, go tloga ka 21 Moranang 2011.

Tshedimosetso go ya pele e ka bonwa go: Minah Huma, 014 566 1200 kgotsa wa lebisa dipotso tsa gago go: info@bafokeng.com

LETLHA	METSE	KGAOLO	LEFELO LA KOPANO	NAKO
Sat-21 Moranang	Tantana Mamerotse Tlaseng Mogajana Tsitsing Kopman Rooikraal (Maile) Diepkuil Maile	NORTH EAST	Mmanape High Sch	10:00
Sun-22 Moranang	Serutube Lesung Marakana/Mosenthal Kanana	CENTRAL	Matsukubwane Middle School	10:00
Sat-28 Moranang	Photsaneng Mfidikwe Thekwana Tlapa Mabitse	SOUTH EAST	Tshukudu High Sch	10:00
Sun-29 Moranang	Chaneng Luka Mogono Robega Rasimone	NORTH	Thethe High Sch	10:00
Sat-11 Seetebosigo	Kgale Lenatong Lefaragatlha Bobuanja Windsor, Punodung, Lemenong, Salema, Tshwara, Saron Masosobane, Rafreti, Madubu, Greenside, Dithabaneng, Malla, Riverside, Radiale, Pitso, Kotokoto, Mosetlha & Matshwane	CAPITAL	Bafokeng Civic Centre	10:00

KGOTHA KGOTHE 2011

Morafe otlhe wa Bafokeng o lalediwa go tsena kopano ya Kgotha-kgothe ka 18 Seetebosigo 2011 kwa Bafokeng Civic Centre. Baagi ba tsibosiwa gore go tla nna le ditshwetso tse di tla tsewang kwa kopanong eo, ka jalo go nna teng gago go botlhokwa thata. Lo kopiwa go nna le lebelela makwalo dikgang a selegae le a bosetšhaba go bona dintlha ka ga ditshwetso tse.

Go bona tshedimosetso go ya pele o ka ikgolaganya le rona mo 014 566 1200 kgotsa mo info@bafokeng.com

The Royal Bafokeng Nation is called to attend Kgothakgothe on 18 June 2011 at Bafokeng Civic Centre. Please note that there are a number of resolutions that are to be tabled at this gathering and your attendance is therefore of utmost importance. Please keep an eye on the local and national newspapers for more details on the resolutions.

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