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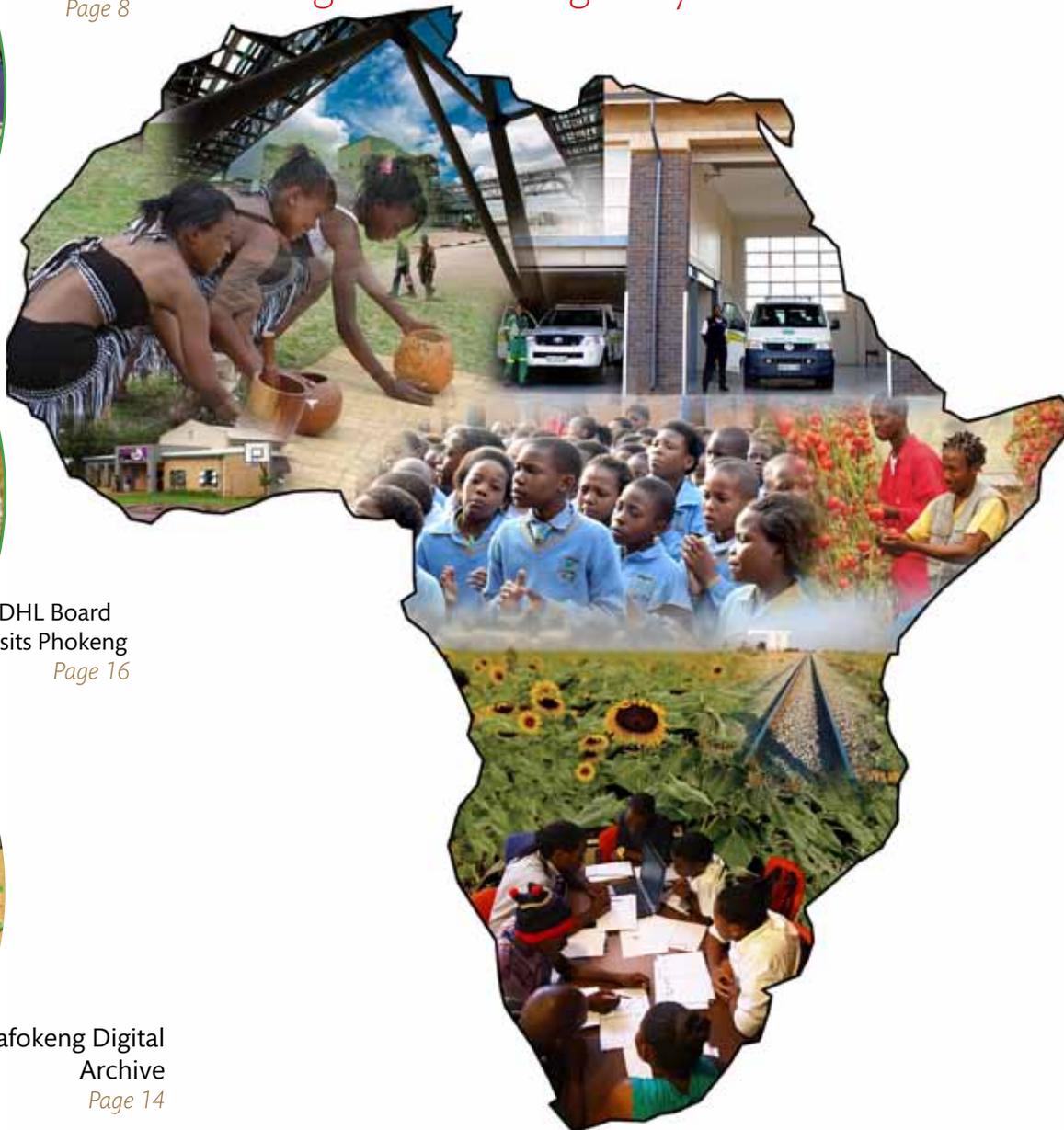
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### Vision Statement

Plan35 - A relevant and innovative traditional African community in a changing world

### Mission Statement

We the Bafokeng, Kgosi, Supreme Council and Makgotla, together with those who share our vision and values, will create an enabling environment for the prosperity of current and future generations by developing the people, the economy, and the land. Our strategy for excellence is realised through zero tolerance for corruption and through courageous, innovative leadership rooted In Bafokeng values.

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ELA TLHOKO: Botsamaisi bo nale thata ya go tlopha makwalo a a siametseng go phasaladiwa.

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Segoagoe invites members of the community to forward their suggestions, comments and views about any issue that matters to them, to segoagoe@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.

NB: The editorial team reserves the right to determine the appropriateness of articles submitted for publication.

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# It's Africa's Time: Telling the Bafokeng story to the world

While Africa's challenges are well documented and vastly reported on, economic growth is a focal point in the quest to generate employment and elevate poverty. However, economic growth alone is not enough.

United Nations Millennium Development Goals (UNMDG) aims to reduce poverty and improve livelihoods with set targets such as eradicating extreme poverty & hunger, achieving universal primary education, combat HIV&AIDS ensure environmental sustainability; and develop a global partnership for development.

'It's Africa's time' (IAT) is a new initiative showing by means of a documentary, how some 40 companies across Africa are focusing on the 'triple win' and how this business model can make a contribution towards meeting the UNMDG. The "triple win approach" is where initiatives deliver economic, social, and environmental benefits simultaneously.

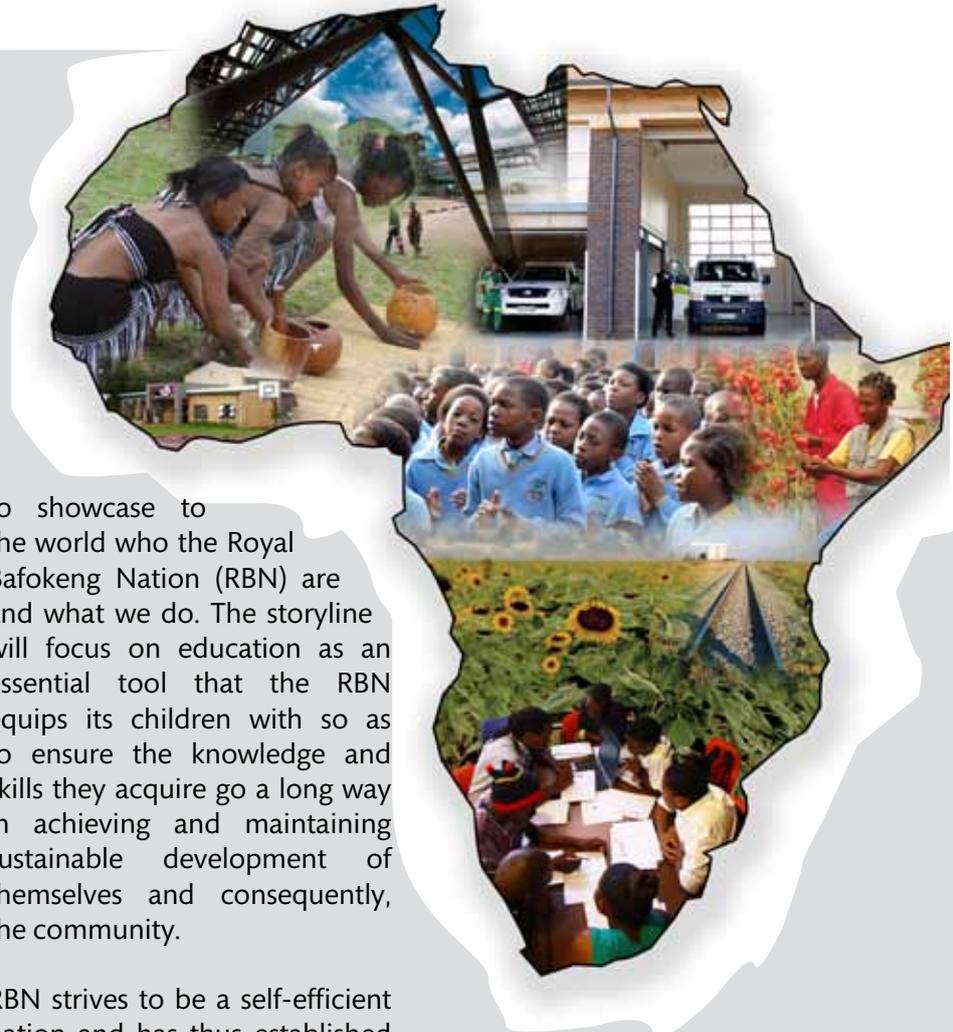
Furthermore the initiative looks at the efforts of business' in Africa that make a deliberate effort to include the poor in development initiatives as producers, employees and contributors to the quest to achieve these set targets. The newly launched series, 'It's Africa's Time' reviews the broad-scale impacts of economic growth and poverty reduction interventions in Ghana, Zambia and Nigeria and South Africa.

For its South African leg, Royal Bafokeng Holdings (RBH) has sponsored this great initiative

to showcase to the world who the Royal Bafokeng Nation (RBN) are and what we do. The storyline will focus on education as an essential tool that the RBN equips its children with so as to ensure the knowledge and skills they acquire go a long way in achieving and maintaining sustainable development of themselves and consequently, the community.

RBN strives to be a self-efficient nation and has thus established "Plan 35" RBN realizes that in order to make an impeccable contribution to this vision, the RBN's communal assets and human capital must be maximised so that the economic empowerment of individuals within the community is advanced. With this, RBN contributes to meeting Plan 35 and advancing the UNMDG.

A camera crew has already started shooting at several locations in Phokeng including the Lebone II College of the Bafokeng. Two learners from the school were also interviewed so as to get a perspective from the young Bafokeng people on what it means to them to be part of the RBN and what their future prospects are.



A few of RBH's investee companies will also be featured in this documentary; this will highlight their contribution in the overall growth of the Nation.

The episodes will incorporate features addressing the following issues, creating Shared Value – This involves 'creating economic value by addressing the needs and challenges of the community. This is unlike CSI; it is a new way of achieving sustainable economic growth.

**The documentary featuring RBN will be aired on 18th of March on CNBC Channel 410 at 7:30am .**

# Bullyin



As part of educating the nation on social issues, we decided to take a close look at bullying as one of the challenges that people, especially children of school going age, experience in every day's life. In this article, explains Motlalepule "Tlale" Moroeng, Psychologist in the RBN Health and Social Development Services what bullying is and what RBN is doing to overcome this problem.

## Definition of bullying

Bullying is any behaviour deliberately intended to hurt, threaten or frighten another person or a group of people.

## The seriousness of bullying in schools

Bullying is a big problem which affects lots of children. It can make them feel hurt, scared, sick, lonely, embarrassed and sad. Bullies might hit, kick or push to hurt people or use words to call names, threaten, tease or scare them.

## Number of cases that have been reported

To date, there has been one case referred to the HSDS office from the Trauma Centre in Phokeng. The incident of bullying was reported to them by the Principal of Saron Primary. HSDS (Psychological Services) started engaging with the school.

## Causes of bullying

There are various factors that contribute to bullying:

- Rewards they get for doing it
- Satisfaction with seeing the victim suffer
- Amusement
- Getting money
- Impressing friends, showing off, feeling tough
- Gaining status in the class, group or school.

## Consequences of bullying

- There can be physical harm but there are also emotional traumas associated with it.
- They can be stressed that they actually became ill, complain of stomach-aches and

- headaches, which are brought on by stress
- They can become shy and withdrawn
- Fear and anxiety can make someone being bullied absent from school constantly.

## Warning signs of bullying

- Taking away a person's belongings or demanding money from them
- Damaging someone's things
- Making jokes about someone when you know it upsets them
- Hiding things like a person's book or bag
- Sending nasty text messages, silent phone calls or nasty e-mails and/or making threats
- Leaving someone when you are choosing a game's team
- Not letting someone be your partner in class
- Making remarks about a person's disability or medical condition
- Saying things about a person's looks or weight
- Hitting, kicking, tripping up or pushing around
- Making up stories to get a person into trouble
- Spreading rumours about someone
- Taking friends away so as someone's left on their own.

## What can parents do to help the child?

- Learn as much as possible about the bullying that your child is suffering
- Watch out for signs that your child is being bullied
- If the bully is a learner at your child's school,

- meet with the school teachers and principal and ask help in resolving the matter
- Talk to your child and tell them that they don't have to face this problem alone
- Seek professional help
- There may also be a need to involve the teaser's parents as well- as they have the responsibility for the behaviour of their child.

### What can the school do?

- Involve learners in the development and implementation of their school's anti-bullying policy. This also helps the learners become valid members of the decision making process

- Help learners become more aware of bullying issues through the curriculum and assemblies
- Teach learners how to challenge bullying behaviour.

### Where to find help?

- Trauma Centres (Phokeng, Lefaragatlhe, Boitekong, Mfidikwe)
- Health centre- Psychological Services
- Luka Youth Centre
- Civic Centre (HSDS- Psychological Unit).



## 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 to 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](mailto:callcentre@bafokeng.com)

# RBED Enterprise Development Centre



Royal Bafokeng Enterprise Development (RBED) recently embarked on roadshows, with the aim of sharing their plans with the community and also to afford them the opportunity to contribute their ideas on areas where they could be served better. In terms of the new developments, there are a number of changes that would improve service delivery.

- RBED, reports under the Central Administration with effect from the beginning of October 2012;
- RBED staff moved to the new offices at the Civic Centre from 01 December 2012, with the remaining staff operating Enterprise Development centre at the Plaza
- Service relationship with The Business Place (TBP) terminated effective 31 December 2012
- RBED is operating an Enterprise Development Centre at the premises that The Business Place was operating
- Dr Elmie Castleman is

Acting MD of RBED in addition to her other responsibilities within the RBN Group

With all the new changes the mandate of RBED remains the same, to focus on enterprise development and business linkage of Bafokeng SMME's. RBED functions include, economic development, business linkages, and Platinum trust

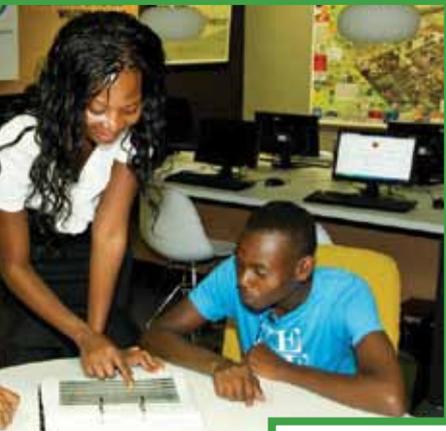
Within the economic development functions, there is an Enterprise Development Centre which aims to address the non-financial needs of aspiring entrepreneurs and SMMEs at various levels of development. The enterprise development centre will render the following services:

For those who want to start a business (pre start up) they will be assisted with formulating their ideas from an idea to a workable or feasible business idea. They will be assisted with research to conduct a feasibility and develop a feasibility study, development of a business plan, internet access, training and advisory services.

For those who have already started with their businesses, will be assisted with business plan for growth, Facilitation of access to market, access to funding, link to opportunities, mentorship, networking opportunities, training and workshops as well as coaching and advisory services.

The EDC offers its services in conjunction with government institutes such as SEDA. In an event that RBED could not assist any of their clients or offer the required intervention they will refer the client to a relevant state owned institution and they would monitor the progress to ensure the required steps are taken care of.

For more information you can contact RBED at Bafokeng Plaza, Tel: 014 566 1600 or alternatively drop us an email at [Tebogo.sedumedi@bafokengdevelopment.com](mailto:Tebogo.sedumedi@bafokengdevelopment.com) Suite 43, Bafokeng Plaza



### Training, workshops and information sessions

Date	Time	Module	Venue
01/03/13	8:30am	Managing people	RBED
06/03/13	8:30am	Tendering	RBED
12/03/13	8:30am	Costing and Pricing	RBED
14/03/13	8:30am	Finance Info Session	RBED
18/03/13	8:30am	Sales Technique	RBED
19/03/13	8:30am	Franchising	RBED
26-27/03/13	8:30am	Project Management	RBED
04/04/13	8:30am	Risk Management	RBED
09/04/13	8:30am	Strategic management	RBED
10/04/13	8:30am	Managing growth	RBED
15-16/04/13	8:30am	Entrepreneurship	RBED
18/04/13	8:30am	Presentation skills	RBED
22/04/13	8:30am	Planning your Business	RBED
23/04/13	8:30am	Market Research	RBED
24/04/13	8:30am	Managing Finances	RBED
25/04/13	8:30am	Managing Operations	RBED
26/04/13	8:30am	Managing people	RBED
29/04/13	8:30am	SMME forum	RBED

**RBED Offices at Bafokeng Plaza**

## Female pilots at RBN join the fight against crime



Many a times we hear good stories about females venturing into male dominated careers, but more often those stories are not about people we know on personal capacity. It is heartening, however, for residents of Bafokeng Region that this time around the story is about our own female youths. Yes, as you would not have guessed, the Royal Bafokeng Nation has two newly-qualified female helicopter pilots that are attached to the Airwing Section under the Protective Services Unit. They are Mme Kgothatso Khunou from Photsaneng and Mme Mmabatho Mogau from Kanana.

As part of Kgosi Leruo Molotlegi's goals of empowering Bafokeng youths as well as intensifying security in the area, the RBN

took a decision in 2010 to fund the training of female pilots who would later work for the nation. The outcome of that decision saw Kgothatso and Mmabatho being enrolled at the West Line Aviation in Bloemfontein.

To be ultimately registered with the Aviation school, the pair had to undergo rigorous psychometric and physical tests as well as medical examinations by a registered aviation doctor. The sponsorship package from RBN covered everything from tuition to accommodation for the whole duration of the course. "When I saw an advertisement on the Herald, I decided to apply as I felt that this is something I would love to do", said Mmabatho, who was inspired, as a child, by a local air hostess.

The two, who have since become close friends, completed the first phase of training in July 2011 and were awarded with a Private Pilot License (PPL).

The training is not easy as it entails completing 8 subjects, which require a minimum pass of 75% - nothing less, and 45 hours of flying. As PPL holders they were qualified to fly a Robinson 22 Helicopter, which is a two-seater. As difficult as it may seem, Kgothatso and Mmabatho had to advance to the next phase that would see them qualify to be commercial pilots. And as with the preceding stage, this one too, requires a distinction pass and more flying hours at night and across the South African border. The training, altogether, was completed in November 2012

“They have done very well at the aviation and we would like to welcome them to this department. We wish them well in their careers as well as wishing them many more safe landings”

and Kgothatso and Mmabatho are now Commercial Pilot License holders qualified to fly a four-seater Robinson 44 Helicopter.

They commenced their full duties at RBN in December 2012 under the care of a Senior Pilot, Rre Radiile Lesejane. Working for RBN is part of giving back to the community. Together with their supervisor and another Company Pilot, Rre Gaotingoe Kgalegi, the team is tasked with monitoring and controlling the use of land by local inhabitants, other parties as well as mining/ industrial companies operating on Bafokeng Land. Because they are airborne, they work in constant communication with other wings on the ground with the sole aim of combating crime in the area. Their day to day air patrols are also meant to deal with, amongst others; illegal mines and stands setup; livestock theft; leaking drains and pipes; hijacked or stolen vehicles; and illegal stand extensions.

Physical fitness and visual excellence are vital as pilots are expected to monitor the area using naked eyes from 750 feet height, which translates to 4500 feet above sea level as far as the altitude of Phokeng is concerned. They also take aerial photographs and always interact with other units such as Land, Agriculture and Environmental Affairs. Depending on the activities of the day or the cases at hand, they usually fly for a minimum of two hours and at most 6 hours.

“This job calls for determination and paying attention to detail as one is expected to communicate precise messages to the colleagues on the ground”, said Kgothatso.

When relating to their new job, the two gave a collective comment to say that they enjoy every minute of it because they are working with very professional colleagues. Kgothatso also indicated that it is very interesting because they learn new things everyday, especially with the aerodynamics of flying in mountainous areas and in the heat of this area, something she cannot say about the environment at the Aviation School. Mmabatho also jokingly stressed out that one thing she really likes about her “office in the air” is the fact that there is no traffic congestion.

The Senior Pilot at Protective Services, Radiile, had this to say about the newly-appointed pilots: “They have done very well at the aviation and we would like to welcome them to this department. We wish them well in their careers as well as wishing them many more safe landings”, said Radiile.

Although it is a success story, the whole training came with its challenges ranging from home sickness to tough subjects. There was a stage where the two just felt the task of completing the training was becoming too much to bear. “We persevered under very difficult conditions because

we felt an obligation of making people who believed in us proud, especially Kgosi”, said Kgothatso, who also added that RBN has done a lot for them. “We are very grateful for the opportunity”, added Mmabatho. With determination and dedication, they completed one of the most difficult courses.

Before studying towards becoming a pilot, Kgothatso was working as a trainee technician at the South African National Blood Services in Pretoria whereas Mmabatho was a reservist at the Rustenburg Fire Station. When they are not at work, the pair enjoys more or less the same activities. “I play squash and often go to the gym. I also do charity work with the Mini Drivers Club of which I am a member”, said Kgothatso. Mmabatho enjoys going out with friends and she is also an active member of the Catholic Church Youth. They gave a collective message to the youth from all Bafokeng Regions and South Africa as a whole to “study hard and everything is possible as there are bursaries out there”

According to the South African Civil Aviation Authority, female pilots are still lacking in South Africa. It is gratifying to know that RBN is playing a part in the quest to close a gap of scarce skills in the country.

Segoagoe would like to wish them all the best in executing their duties as company pilots.

# Maloko a mangwe a Khansele ya Setso a ikanisiwa

Go latela go ikanisiwa ga maloko a a tlhophilweng ke morafe a khansele ya setso ya Bafokeng, maloko a bofelo a a tlhophilweng ke Kgosi, a ne le ona a ikanisiwa fa pele ga kgotla ka 07 Tlhakole monongwaga.

Maloko a, a le lesome, a akaretsa dikgosana di le thataro, maloko a le mabedi a go tswa kwa ntlong ya segosi gammogo le baagi ba le bararo go tswa mo morafeng. Botlhe ba, ba tlhopilwe go ya ka molawana wa tsamaiso ya boeteledipele jwa setso (Traditional Leadership and Governance Act).

Seno se tisa palogotlhe ya maloko a khansele go 18. A le supa maloko a tswile mo ditlhophong tseo di neng di tshwerwe ka Phukwi ngogola, go tswa mo dikgaolong tsotlhe di le tlhano tsa Bafokeng.

Go ya ka lefapha la tsamaiso ya morafe, khansele ya setso ga e tlhopiwe go ya ka lekoko la sepolotiki mme e tlhopiwa totatota go thusa Kgosi gammogo le dikgosana mo tsamaisong yotlhe ya morafe. "Lekgotla la khansele ya setso ga le tseele dikgosana tiro kgotsa gona go gaisana le bona. Khansele ya setso e tlhopetswe go tiisa dikgolagano le boeteledipele jwa setso, ke ka moo ba tshwanelwang ke go dirisana le go tshwaragana le makgotla gammogo le dikgosana".

Dikgosana di tla tswela go tisa dikgakololo mo go tsa setso le go rarabolola mathata a morafe kgotsa go a fetisetsa kwa khanseleng ya setso, fa khansele yona e lebanwe ke tiro e kgolo ya go thusa go tsamaisa merero ya morafe. Gareng ga tiro ya bona, ke maikarabelo a boeteledipele, go emela batlhophi le go tiisa dikgolagano fa gare ga morafe le khansele.

Go netefatsa fa ditlhokego tsa morafe di fitlhelwa ka nako tsotlhe, botlhe ba rotloediwa go dirisana le khansele gammogo le boeteledipele jotlhe jwa morafe.



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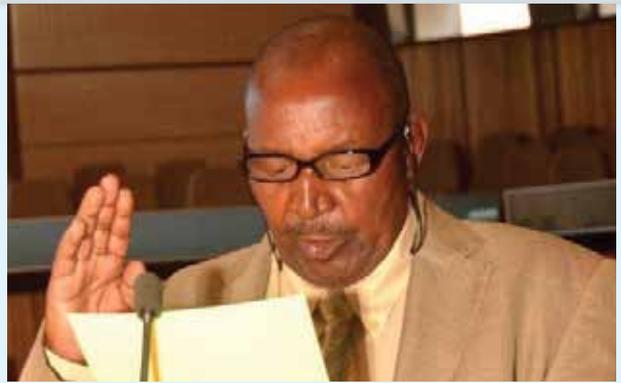
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## New Call Centre to improve customer service



The Royal Bafokeng Nation (RBN) call centre is fully operational with twelve qualified call centre agents. The staff members who have already started with their work, handling calls from all over the area, recently graduated from an intensive three week training course, ensuring that the community receives the best service in times of need.

According to the department, the objective behind setting up the call centre was to ensure that the community only has to call one number to log an emergency services request in order to get a problem solved.

This RBN call centre is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week contact centre that logs customer enquiries regarding all rescue and medical emergency services and other services offered by the RBN. On average, the centre receives nearly 1000 calls and conveys about 600 patients a month.

The call centre first started operating in 2010 in a small office. Now based at Bafokeng Health Centre, the enhanced Call Centre is equipped with the latest technology, focused on improving service delivery turnaround times. Faster turnaround times will be achieved by attending to more emergency medical situations efficiently whilst avoiding unnecessary delays.

Unlike the old system that consisted of using paper to log the calls and an old clock to capture the call times, the latest system is computer aided, fitted with two way radio system. Information on all emergency calls is electronically captured and stored on a server and can be retrieved at any time.

In addition, the tracking system is displayed in the centralised call centre while all EMRS vehicle are

fitted with the system. This displays the violations as well the exact positions of the ambulances so that updates can be available to the dispatcher.

The centre offers various functions such as ;

- Receiving and dispatching emergency medical calls,
- Co-ordinating auxiliary services in a case of major incidents
- Dispatching relevant service to an incident promptly
- Managing and controlling a disaster situation whilst recording all the information related to the disaster
- Co-ordinating with senior management on frequent progress of emergency situations
- Co-ordinating transportation for the sick and injured patients

The public can make enquiries, call for assistance and provide suggestions by calling **112** toll free from any cell phone network. The call centre operates daily, 24 hours a day, including public holidays.

The advantages of using the RBN call centre are :

- The call centre number is a toll free number therefore, you will not be charged to make the call
- Customers get quick access to the information and services they want
- Constant monitoring of a call once received until it is completed
- Allows staff to attend to more customer requests at any given time
- Effectively track the number of calls received each day and report on the number of calls that were positively resolved

## Community members get involved in crime prevention



Back in 2009, Seago reported on the establishment of the Community Safety Committees (CSC) and it is a pleasure to update that the committees are still operating and have made positive strides in the fight against crime in the Bafokeng area.

The scope of the CSCs still prescribes them to work towards realising the main objective of raising crime awareness, preventing and fighting crime to ensure that our communities are safe. As initially planned, the CSCs work in collaboration with the RBN Protective Services; South African Police Services; and other law enforcement agencies.

To create a fair and balanced representation, members of the community were recruited from Makgotla and from all five regions of the Bafokeng area. To date a total of 1230 members have been recruited to serve in these committees. All the CSCs members have completed training in crime reporting, questioning of suspects, statement taking, crowd management, citizen arrest and neighbourhood watch.

Their training enables them to effectively assist community with a wide range of problems including family feuds, crime, narcotics, neighbourhood protection, gangsterism and other social issues and refer them to relevant authorities.

**By 2011, the CSCs had managed to successfully deal with about 144 cases ranging from family feuds to theft and abuse. Below are the contacts per region of representatives:**

NORTH EAST: CHAIRPERSON: MME MIRRIAM TLHOMELANG	073 282 5939	TSITSING
ORGANIZER: RRE BUANG RAMMALA	083 748 7061	MOGAJANA
FACILITATOR: RRE MOSES MADIMABE	076 535 1017	TSITSING
CENTRAL: CHAIRPERSON: MME SUZAN MOTEANE	082 076 5465	KGAPATSWAI
ORGANIZER: RRE PERCY MOGAPI	083 666 9219	MOTLHABENG
FACILITATOR: MME IMMACULATE MAGALEFE	082 621 8088	KANANA
NORTH: CHAIRPERSON: MME ITUMELENG MOTSHEGWA	073 122 0878	ROBEGA
ORGANIZER: RRE SAMSON MAPONYANE	073 473 3488	ROBEGA
FACILITATOR: RRESHADRACK MOALUSI	074 589 7781	RASIMONE
CAPITAL: CHAIRPERSON: MME REGINAH KGOKONG	078 388 1064	PHOKENG
ORGANIZER: MME BRENDA MOTSHWAEDI	084 222 6248	LEFARAGATLHE
FACILITATOR: RRE VUSI MBHELE	079 993 1928	KGALE
SOUTH EAST: CHAIRPERSON: MME SINAH LETLHAKE	079 426 5363	MABITSE
ORGANIZER: MME LETTAH MOGALE	083 666 9219	TLAPA EAST
FACILITATOR: RRE PRINCE NYAKATA	074 539 3683	TLAPA

## Unsung heroes

*John F. Kennedy once said, "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country".*



In our quest to acknowledge and preserve our history and heritage; we wish to commemorate phenomenal legends in the Bafokeng nation, who throughout history strived to do the extraordinary for their community.

Like John F Kennedy once said: "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country".. Meet Mme Mme Onicca Mothogaamongwe Kakana nee Mokgatle. She was born on 12 December 1912. Her parents were the late MmaEskia and Rre Petrus Kegakilwe Mokgatle - son of Kgosi Mokgatle. Mme Onicca completed her studies at Johannesburg General Hospital. With her passion for nursing, coupled with her sincere love for the community, she became the first professional nurse in Phokeng. She was considered a trailblazer in her own right, specializing in Community Midwifery.

Her knowledge and experience in Midwifery aligned with her values that were shared amongst her children and professionals in her field made her shine in the community. She later married Geoffrey Layton Kakana, who became the first principal of Bafokeng High School. The two continued to serve this community with the utmost diligence and integrity; continuously championing development in the Bafokeng community.

In December 2012 a memorial lecture was held in her honour at Lebone II College which several dignitaries attended. Mmemogolo Semane (the guest speaker) spoke highly of Mme Onicca, acknowledging the selfless work that Mme Onicca

did and the positive contribution she made in the lives of many people. Mmemogolo believes that Mme Onicca and her fellow compatriots worked hard to "improve today's health care services and shape the course of health care services in the future". Dr Grace Ntomboxolo Ramadi of DENOSA, (another guest speaker)highlighted the importance of the midwifery function in society.

She brought the function of a Midwife under a magnifying glass. Illuminating to all present that with the active involvement and care of a midwife, who ensures healthy living of the mother and the baby, it is almost guaranteed that no lives are lost from the time conception of the baby until the healthy baby is born.

This is something that Mme Onicca and her fellows valued the most. Mme Onicca's story is testimony to all of us that you do not need much to make a difference in your community. what you have at this present moment, your talent, skill and knowledge in a particular profession can make a difference in this nation.

So, next time one is tempted to play the blame game, one will have to stop for a second and ask "what can I do to make a difference" and do just that!

Look out for upcoming editions of unsung heroes as we share more riveting and inspiring stories of ordinary individuals who did not ask "what Bafokeng can do for them, but rather what they can do for Bafokeng and its people".



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## DHL Board visits Phokeng



As part of the social responsibility mandate, DHL Express South Africa, visited Royal Bafokeng Nation. The purpose of the visit was to introduce the new Board Members to RBN and to see some of the projects the community is involved in.

The team visited the Civic Centre where they were given a presentation on what the OPMO (Organisational and Project Management Office) does. Subsequent to that, they visited Tshwaraganang Prayer Women project, an organisation involved in vegetable production to see the work they are involved in. They then held their first 2013 Board meeting at Royal Marang Hotel.

DHL is a leader locally and internationally in express, air and sea freight, overland and logistics solutions. The business serves corporates and individuals and has extensive international networks

DHL Express focuses on parcels and documents that normally require overnight delivery or short lead times. It is led by Hennie Heymans, Managing Director in South Africa appointed in November 2012.

RBH holds 17.5% of DHL Express South Africa. Mluleki Majola, investment manager at RBH, is the chairman of the board of directors. Katlego Kobue, junior investment manager at RBH, is the alternate director on the board.

To date DHL has contributed their part of social in Bafokeng. They have donated a Volkswagen Kombi for use by Health and Social Development department and also containers used by RBS Sports Development.

# Mmemogolo o rotloetsa bana go ithuta



Mmemogolo Semane Molotlegi o sa tswa go wetsa maeto a gagwe mo dikolong di le mmalwa mo metseng ya Bafokeng. Se, e le karolo ya lenaneo la gagwe la ngwaga le ngwaga la go etela dikolo fa di bulwa mo tshimologong ya ngwaga.

Maikaelo a maeto a, ke go lekola dikolo go netefatsa fa barutabana le baithuti ba ipakanyeditse go simolola ka dithuto mo ngwageng o mosh, go rotloetsa tirisano mmogo magareng ga botsamaisi jwa sekolo le makgotla a dikolo.

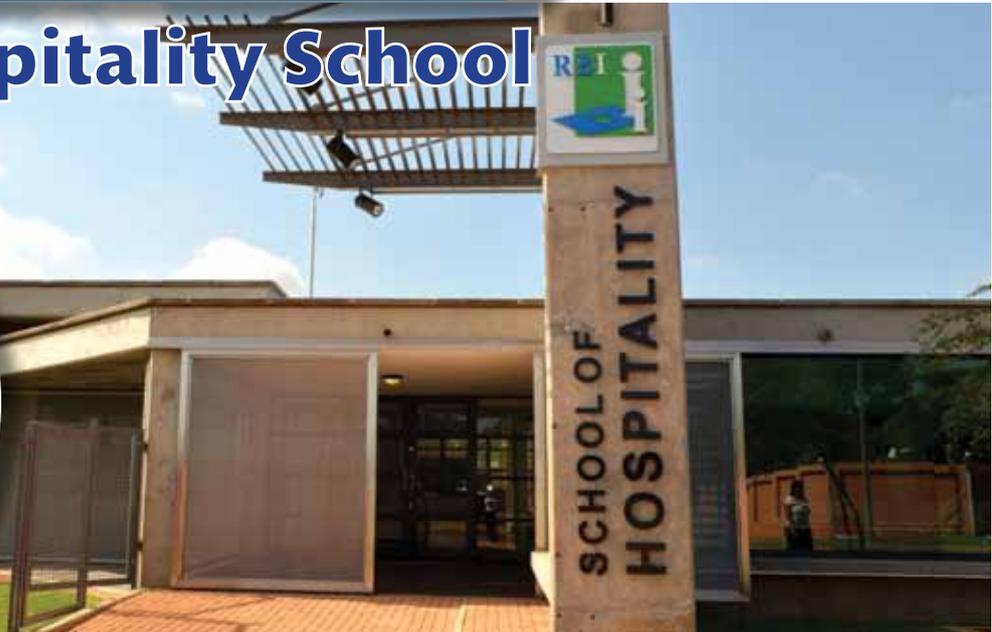
Ka motsi wa maeto a gagwe, Mmemogolo o ne a neela baithuti molaetsa wa thotloetso mo dithutong tsa bona, a tswelela ka go ba lemosa kotsi ya tiriso ya diritibatsi le gore di kgoreletsa tswelopele ya bona mo dithutong.

## Upcoming events

Dumela Phokeng	(Community Regional Meetings)
North East Region	06 April 2013
Central Region	07 April 2013
North Region	13 April 2013
South East Region	14 April 2013
Capital Region	20 April 2013

**Kgotha Kgothe (Community General Meeting) 14 May 2013**

# RBI Hospitality School



Members of the community who pass by the old Post Office building in Direpotsane Street, Phokeng can be seen slowing down to get a good view of the refurbished, modern building which now houses the RBI School of Hospitality.

From 2010, the RBI started to invest in the provision of post-school education and training (like one would find at public FET Colleges) by establishing a School of Hospitality and a Nursing School. During 2010, a Construction School was established as well as an Engineering School (2012), offering pre-engineering courses initially.

The RBI School of Hospitality has aimed to train and develop excellence in Culinary and Hospitality studies which will lead to employment or the establishment of SMMEs such as small B&Bs, catering businesses and restaurants. The school is fully accredited and delivered its first City & Guilds certificated students in 2012, with 40% of the successful students proceeding to the two year Diploma in 2013.

To gain admission to the School, a candidate has to offer a Senior

Certificate (Matric) with an AP Score of 20 (minimum), be interested in a career in the hospitality industry and show great endurance, as the hours sometimes become very long, as is typical of the industry.

Subjects include Food & Beverage Services; Food Preparation & Culinary Arts; Reception Services; and Accommodation Services. These subjects are presented at Certificate level (Level 1); Diploma level (Level 2) and Advanced Diploma level (Level 3). The School has a fully equipped kitchen where on-site practical learning and assessment can be conducted. Other facilities include a Board Room; three lecture rooms; a modern, air-conditioned Resource Centre which offers students learning and research space; a simulation kitchen; a simulation bedroom; and laundry for experiential learning.

The RBI School of Hospitality employs the services of industry experienced, accredited facilitators and assessors. The RBI is in the process of appointing a Principal for the School and if the qualifications and world-class experiences of the candidates

serve as indication, Bafokeng and the North West Province will soon be known all over the world for its amazing chefs!

Learners from the School have been completing industry-practical sessions with Sun City, the Royal Marang Hotel and Kedar Lodge. These establishments are full of praise for the quality of learner to emerge from the School, and most learners have been offered positions of employment, even before their final Diploma examinations!

The RBI has recently embarked on an exciting partnership with the Ubuntu Institute, which offers hospitality students and recent graduates the opportunity of a lifetime to go overseas on an international cultural exchange programme for between 4 and 12 months. Funding is through the Ubuntu Institute, which is a youth focused organisation. Soon, a group of Bafokeng RBI Hospitality School graduates will be cooking in five-star hotels all over the world!

**For more information  
contact the RBI Community  
Empowerment Department on  
014 566 1400.**

## Matric Results 2012

Bafokeng learners who wrote the matric exams last year achieved a 79% pass. Of the 915 learners, 724 passed matric; 217 achieved a Bachelor's degree pass, 321 diploma and 185 got certificates.

Name of school	2009	2010	2011	2012
1.Bafokeng	77.95	90.1	63.88	63.3
2.Charora	100	100	96.08	95.1
3.Lebone II	95	100	100	100
4.Mmanape	59.68	93.6	95.58	95.1
5.Sekete	77.2	66.8	63.68	76.1
6.Thethe	85	82.2	75.89	82.2
7.Tshukudu	81	86.4	86.82	94.7

## Ikwadiso ya 2014 e buletswe.

Applications for 2014 are open.



**LEBONE II**  
College of the Royal Bafokeng



## Mephato/Grade : R, 7, 8, 9 & 10

**Letlha la bofelo: 31 Motsheganong 2013**

Diforomo di ka bonwa kwa: Lebone II College (07h30 – 16h00) kgotsa - [www.lebonecollege.co.za](http://www.lebonecollege.co.za)

Tshedimosetso go ya pele e ka bonwa go: Mme Vera Mataboge, 014 566 1560/10, [admissions@lebonecollege.co.za](mailto:admissions@lebonecollege.co.za)

**Closing date: 31 May 2013**

Application forms can be collected from the school: 07h30 – 16h00 or downloaded from the website at [www.lebonecollege.co.za](http://www.lebonecollege.co.za)

For further info contact: Mrs Vera Mataboge, 014 566 1560/10 [admissions@lebonecollege.co.za](mailto:admissions@lebonecollege.co.za)

# Local sporting stars honoured

at Awards Ceremony



Bafokeng Sportspersons were honoured at a function held at Bafokeng Conference Centre at the end of November last year. Athletes who received provincial and national colours from respective sports discipline were recognized for their successes and the contributions they have made in sports.

The Royal Bafokeng Sports (RBS) awards were instituted with an objective to recognize outstanding performance in sportspersons at all levels and continue to seek partnerships with potential sponsors/donors and Sports federations.

More than 170 athletes including Platinum Stars players received RBS recognition certificates in five categories namely; national team, national level achievement, provincial achievers, outstanding service and a special recognition award category.

A key note address was delivered by Professor Wim Hollander of the University of Johannesburg who is also the Executive Director of UJ Sport. Among other dignitaries were Mmemogolo Semane Molotlegi, Dikgosana, Traditional Councilors, various sports federations as well as parents.