

Swapo asks court to evict head office campers

• WERNER MENGES

AN URGENT application to evict a group of people who have been camping at Swapo's national headquarters in Windhoek since last October is scheduled to be heard in the Windhoek High Court next Friday.

The hearing of the urgent application was postponed by judge Gabriel Komboni yesterday, to give the respondents in the matter time to get legal representation and file documents with the court to answer to a sworn statement by Swapo secretary general Sophia Shaningwa.

Komboni postponed the hearing after a representative of a group of 50 people cited as respondents in the matter, Matheus Nangolo, asked the judge to postpone the party's urgent

application for three months to give the group time to find a legal representative.

With the party's lawyer in the matter, Mathias Kashindi, objecting to a postponement of three months, Komboni rescheduled the hearing of the application for 27 March.

Swapo is asking the court to declare the "unauthorised occupation" of its premises and a pavement area at the party's national headquarters in Windhoek as unlawful.

The party is also asking the court to issue an order for the eviction of people who have been camping at its headquarters since last October and an order that the campers should remove their camping material and vacate the party's premises.

A group of demonstrators has been camping at the Swapo

headquarters since 22 October, Shaningwa says in an affidavit filed with the court.

She informed the court that the demonstrators are insisting they will stay put until their demands have been met or questions about financial assistance alleged to have been given for the repatriation of exiled Namibians in 1989 have been answered.

According to Shaningwa, the demonstrators have been demanding clarity about what happened to funds allegedly given by the United Nations (UN) to Swapo to be distributed among Namibians who returned from exile at the end of Namibia's national liberation struggle.

Shaningwa states in her affidavit: "It must be noted that the demonstrators, however, have never disclosed the sources of their information as to who

informed them about the existence of funds allegedly given to Swapo by the UN."

She also informed the court that a meeting between herself, the demonstrators, government representatives and representatives of the UN in Namibia took place on 17 January.

During that meeting, a representative of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) informed the group camping at the Swapo headquarters that the UNHCR provided basic assistance to support the initial reintegration of Namibian returnees in 1989, that available donor funds were fully utilised and accounted for, and that no earmarked funds were retained by the UNHCR in Namibia, Shaningwa recounts in her statement.

She also says the demonstra-

tors stated previously that they would vacate the premises at the Swapo headquarters once they had had a meeting with the party's leadership.

After the meeting on 17 January, she notified the group camping at the party's head office that they had to vacate the premises by 20 January, but that date passed with the demonstrators remaining put, Shaningwa says.

The demonstrators' continued presence is "a huge inconvenience and annoyance" to Swapo, its members and visitors to the party's headquarters,

Shaningwa says as well.

Swapo's politburo discussed the situation on 2 February and decided to direct the party's department of political affairs to obtain an eviction order against the group, Shaningwa informed the court.

The politburo took that decision after noting that the inauguration of the party's new national headquarters is set to take place on 19 April.

"Such preparations and event will be in serious jeopardy if the demonstrators remain at the premises," according to Shaningwa.

Govt drives Otjiwarongo shack upgrade

• ELLEN ALBERTZ

THE government has launched a phased N\$14-million project to replace shacks with serviced land at Otjiwarongo, beginning with water infrastructure in Eie Risiko informal settlement.

This was announced by urban and rural development minister James Sankwasa at a handing over ceremony of a newly installed water reticulation network at Otjiwarongo's extensions 16 and 17 on Monday

"Through collaboration between the government, the municipality, and community organisations such as the Shack Dwellers Federation of Namibia, we are transforming informal settlements into dignified, serviced neighbourhoods where people

can live safely and with pride. "Our vision is clear: within the next year, we would like to see the gradual disappearance of shacks in this area," Sankwasa said.

The installation of the water reticulation project forms part of the upgrades to the informal settlement.

Through this project, 404 plots have been serviced with water, and 80 households have been connected to taps and water meters. Otjiwarongo has four legal informal settlements – Ombili, DRC, Tsaraxa-Aibes, Ombili New, and Eie Risiko.

Sankwasa said the next steps are to ensure the provision of electricity, proper roads, and sewerage infrastructure for residents. "These services are essential if we are to build sustainable and fully

integrated communities," he said.

He noted that in 2020, records showed there were 1 044 structures in the settlement. He added that the government is committed to upgrading and servicing two more blocks, in collaboration with partners.

Sankwasa commended community members for carrying out most of the work themselves, supported by local plumbers, making it more affordable.

"When the government, communities, and the private sector work together, we can accelerate development and bring real change to people," he emphasised.

Sankwasa urged community members who are unable to afford house construction to work together with the shack dwellers

federation. Otjiwarongo mayor Leonard Simushi says access to reliable water is a fundamental service that all local authorities must provide.

"Meaningful development is achieved when municipalities, partners, and communities work together, creating a shared sense of ownership and responsibility for the infrastructure that serves them," Simushi says.

Bernard !Gaeb (48), a resident at the informal settlement, says having a tap at his house is a dream come true.

"We only had standpipes and you and your children had to carry your buckets to collect water. Now my children can play and do their homework because they no longer have to walk to the standpipe and wait in line," !Gaeb says.

IPC MP proposes Henties Bay rename to honour Nujoma

• CHRIS KAUKEMUA

INDEPENDENT Patriots for Change shadow minister of urban and rural development Armas Amukoto has proposed renaming Henties Bay to 'Sam Nujoma Bay' in honour of Namibia's founding president.

The proposal comes as Namibians prepare to celebrate the country's 36th independence anniversary, with Amukoto urging citizens to reflect on the country's liberation history and those who sacrificed their lives for freedom.

He says Sam Nujoma, like any human being, had shortcomings, but his contribution to Namibia's independence should remain the focus. Amukoto says 1929, the year associated with the founding of Henties Bay, is also the founding president's birth year.

"At this moment, we must count on what he has contributed positively to our freedom and in-

dependence," he says.

Amukoto emphasises that recognising liberation heroes is essential to honouring Namibia's past.

"By recognising them, we honour them, especially our founding president," he says.

He adds that the proposed renaming goes beyond symbolism.

"It is about history, identity, and the continued journey of Namibia to fully reclaim its national space from colonial remnants."

He says many Namibian towns, streets and public spaces still reflect colonial-era narratives, instead of the country's own history and liberation struggle.

Henties Bay was named after South African prospector Hendrik van der Merwe, who reportedly discovered a freshwater source near the Omaruru River mouth in 1929.

Amukoto questions whether such historical references should continue to define Namibia's public spaces. "For far too long, many



Sam Nujoma

of our geographical names have reflected colonial narratives rather than the sacrifices of the Namibian people who fought for the freedom of this land," he says.

He cites the example of Namibia's parliament, historically known as the Tintenpalast, which carried a German colonial name

before independence.

"Independence did not only mean political freedom, it also meant restoring dignity, restoring identity, and ensuring that our national spaces honour our own heroes and our own history," he says.

He describes Nujoma as a central figure in Namibia's liberation struggle, who mobilised citizens, led resistance against colonial rule, and guided the country to independence in 1990. "The Namibia we stand in today, the democratic republic we debate in today, exists because of the courage, resilience and leadership of men and women like Sam Nujoma," Amukoto says.

He says renaming Henties Bay to Sam Nujoma Bay would be a historic national recognition of Nujoma's role in shaping Namibia's destiny. Amukoto references international examples, including 'Nelson Mandela Bay', to support his proposal. "Namibia should be no different," he says.



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Nigeria suicide bombings kill 23, 100 wounded

MAIDUGURI - Coordinated blasts by suspected suicide bombers tore through a busy market and other areas in the Nigerian city of Maiduguri, killing at least 23 people and wounding more than 100 others, in one of the worst recent attacks on the capital of Borno state.

Three blasts detonated on Monday evening just after people in the Muslim-majority city broke their Ramadan fasts, striking a main market, the entrance of Maiduguri's largest teaching hospital and a post office area.

The military blamed the blasts in the city of around 1.2 million people on suspected Boko Haram militants and warned of "an increased threat" of suicide attacks in the final days of the holy month of Ramadan.

It came after an attack on a military post overnight on Sunday to Monday, which authorities blamed on suspected jihadists, and a day before President Bola Tinubu arrived in Britain for a state visit.

Tinubu ordered the country's security chiefs "to move to Maiduguri to take charge of the situation".

"I want to make it categorically clear that these acts of terror are the final desperate and frantic attempts by criminals and terrorist elements trying to instil and spread fear," Tinubu said in a statement.

Witnesses described panic as people fled from an initial explosion at the market towards an exit that passes through the post office area, where there was a second blast minutes later.

Survivor Mala Mohammed, 31, told *AFP* that many people "ran toward the post office area because the market entrance and the post office are not far apart".

"Unfortunately, as they were running towards the post office, the person who had the explosive device ran into the crowd while people were still trying to escape."

Vulnerable city

Combined with the attack on the military position and a mosque

bombing in December, the assaults have wrecked a peaceful stretch in the city, which had become relatively calm as Nigeria's long-running insurgency was pushed to the rural hinterlands.

Maiduguri is where Boko Haram originated and launched its initial uprising in 2009, which became a bloody campaign to establish a caliphate in the country.

Violence has slowed from its peak in around 2015, but fighters from Boko Haram and rival jihadist group Islamic State West Africa Province (ISWAP) have recently stepped up attacks in northeastern Nigeria.

Their campaign has killed more than 40 000 people and displaced around two million.

Despite improved security within Maiduguri, "the city has always been vulnerable", Confidence McHarry, a conflict analyst with Lagos-based SBM Intelligence, told *AFP*, noting that countryside attacks have continued, often just a few kilometres (miles) from town.

Police put the toll at 23 dead and 108 wounded.

A member of an anti-jihadist militia told *AFP* the death toll from the explosions could be as high as 31.

The morning after the attack, blood-stained flip-flops could be seen scattered on the ground of the market, alongside bloodstains, onions, chillies and watermelons.

The area was cordoned off with yellow police tape.

'Barbaric' attacks

Police said that "normalcy has been fully restored in the affected areas" and that security forces had increased their "presence and surveillance across Maiduguri and its environs to prevent any further occurrences".

Borno state governor Babagana Zulum called the apparent bombings "barbaric" and said "the recent surge in attacks is not unconnected with intense military operations in the Sambisa forest", which has a reputation as a jihadist stronghold.



Horrific... Police officers at the market after the explosion in Maiduguri. Photo: Nampa/AFP

An attack the previous evening was launched around midnight on Sunday on a Nigerian military post in Ajilari Cross district, a southwestern suburb of Maiduguri and just a few kilometres from the airport. That same evening also saw an attack in the Damboa area, south of Maiduguri.

Maiduguri, once the scene of daily shootings and bombings, had been relatively calm in recent

years, with attacks peaking in the mid-2010s. The last major attack was in 2021, when Boko Haram jihadists fired mortars at the city, killing 10 people.

But in December, an unclaimed bombing against a suspected suicide attacker, killed at least seven people in a city mosque.

And in the countryside surrounding Maiduguri, violence has continued.

Last month, the United States began deploying 200 troops to Nigeria to provide technical and training support to the country's soldiers in fighting jihadist groups. Tinubu arrived in the UK, which is home to a very large Nigerian diaspora, on Tuesday afternoon for a two-day state visit hosted by King Charles III at which security is expected to be on the agenda. -Nampa/AFP



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4	1210	Ohangwena Save Mini Market CC	Business	1847m ²	N\$ 76 465.80	Ohangwena proper
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Photo: Contributed

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS ... The WHS under-19 team, ready for action at the Waterkloof Netball Festival in Pretoria, South Africa.

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READY TO LEAD ... Windhoek High School captain Hiturepi 'Golden Girl' Kahuikée says she takes her role seriously.

WHS netball heads to Waterkloof festival

• JOHN TUERIJAMA

THE Windhoek High School (WHS) netball team left this week for Pretoria, South Africa, to compete in the annual Waterkloof Netball Festival.

WHS teacher Sune Verdoes tells *The Namibian Sport* that the school has built a strong, disciplined netball culture over the years, and the Waterkloof festival is one of the highlights of their season.

"We look forward to it every year because it challenges us, stretches our abilities, and gives us valuable exposure to top level South African schools.

"Our tactical identity is structured and defensively driven. We pride ourselves on a defensive unit that never gives up, regardless of the scoreline. Their pressure, persistence, and ability to force turnovers form the backbone of our game," Verdoes says.

She says the team's centre court is composed, confident, and not afraid to reset play to create better shooting opportunities. "This balance between patience and intensity is what makes us competitive."

Verdoes says most of the girls have played together since last year, adding that continuity has strengthened their combinations, communication, and trust on court.

teams: U15A, U16A, U17A, and the U19A. "

Verdoes says she coaches the U19 team exclusively.

"Our captain, Hiturepi 'Golden Girl' Kahuikée, leads with maturity, calmness, and a strong work ethic. She sets the tone for discipline and unity, both on and off the court," Verdoes stresses.

She says the team's culture is built on accountability, respect, and a shared commitment to improvement.

"The girls support one another, celebrate each other's strengths, and push each other to grow. Their mental resilience has improved tremendously since January, supported by psychological sessions that helped them manage pressure and maintain focus.

"Logistically, we are well prepared. We will be travelling by bus and staying at a hostel at Waterkloof. This structure ensures the girls are rested, nourished, and ready for the intensity of 11 games over four days," Verdoes says.

She adds that preparation started early in January, with the team consistently working on skills development, fitness, structured play, and defensive discipline.

"The girls' fitness levels are high, which directly supports their ability to stay composed in tight moments." She says psychological ses-

sions were also incorporated to help the girls handle pressure, reset quickly after mistakes, and maintain confidence throughout long tournament days.

"My expectation is simple: give everything."

The Waterkloof festival offers a tremendous amount of game time, Verdoes says.

"That is exactly what we need before our league continues for the rest of the year. I want the girls to push themselves, test new combinations, and measure where we still need to improve."

She says winning is always a goal, but growth is the priority.

"This tournament is about sharpening our identity, strengthening our structures, and preparing for the season ahead."

The teams travelled yesterday and will return on 1 April. Some of the U19 team players will remain at Keetmanshoop to participate in the Nedbank Namibian Newspaper Cup.

The Waterkloof Festival attracts strong South African schools, offering a high intensity, competitive environment, making it one of the best platforms for Namibian teams to test themselves against top tier opposition.

Last year, the U14 struggled, the U15 performed average, however, the U17 and U19 did very well, winning several matches and losing only by narrow margins.

"That experience has motivated the players to work even harder this year. Team culture is a priority for us. On our off day, the pupils will visit Gold Reef City, which is always a highlight and a great bonding experience."

CAPTAIN

WHS captain Kahuikée, who will also captain the Khomas U20 team for the Nedbank Namibian Newspaper Cup, says: "I feel honoured to be chosen the captain."

She says one can only be ready to execute the functions when they're given such responsibilities, and that she will learn along the journey.

"There is usually no crowning of the winning teams. But we play a lot of games, competing against schools from all over South Africa.

"I am grateful for the challenge, competing against the best, and that playing 11 games will certainly give us the experience we need," Kahuikée says.

As for the Khomas U20 netball team, Kahuikée expresses satisfaction with the team's preparation for the past three weeks, as they worked on fitness level and agility.

"We really had amazing training sessions."



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