

Pipeline rerouting leads to water cuts

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WATER supply in certain parts of Polokwane have been cut off due to the rerouting of the pipeline because of road construction.

Polokwane municipality spokesperson Matshidiso Mochapo, said the water board, Lepelle Northern Water has implemented the shut-off of bulk water pipes pumping water to Krugersburg reservoirs.

"The purpose of the shut-off is due to the cutting of the existing pipeline next to Peter Mokaba stadium to connect the rerouted pipeline as the existing one is on the way of the new road under construction," Mochapo said.

"The areas to be affected by the pipeline construction include Peter Mochapo stadium, Flora Park and the new hotel opposite the stadium.

"The municipality will in the meantime put water tankers on standby to assist the areas affected by the cutoff. The cutoff is expected to last for a day

or two," Mochapo said.

"As the remedial plan, the levels of the reservoirs are being maintained to ensure that consumers are not adversely affected."

In another development, the municipality reiterated its appeal to residents to use water sparingly.

"It should be noted that the recent rainfall has not significantly improved the situation at the catchment source," the municipality spokesperson said.

Watering of gardens and cleaning of pavements with hoses have been identified as the primary consumers of water in residential areas and were therefore prohibited, the municipality said.

Those who have boreholes have been requested to also use water sparingly because the municipality also depends on underground water tables to augment supply to residents.

Residents and companies found violating the restrictions face a spot fine of R1 000, officials warned.

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player in the development of the South African society.

"This kind of recognition pushes us to continue extending a helping hand to reach and impact on the lives of our communities," she said.

Radebe said part of the recognition was as a result of the construction and funding of the Phelang wellness and disease management centre in Namak-gale township, Phalaborwa, which was implemented by the Palabora Foundation on PMC's behalf.

"We will ensure that we become a sustaining mine that allows communities to benefit from our social investment initiative," she told The New Age. More than 100 local and multinational businesses look part during this year's awards.

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PMC, on track to enhance SA

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COPPER miner Palabora Mining Company (PMC) says its nomination for the finalist levels in two categories at the recent annual national businesses awards ceremony in Johannesburg would further enhance its responsibilities to society.

The company has been nominated for the infrastructure award due to its contribution to sustainable and efficient infrastructure development.

The second nomination - the national business of the year award - was in recognition of the miner's good corporate governance practice.

PMC external affairs and communications manager Lydia Radebe said the nominations at the finalist level confirmed that the company was a critical

Green militarisation met with criticism

BEATRICE DEBUT

IN ANOTHER life, Lynn was a sniper in Afghanistan, Damien trained paramilitary forces in Iraq and John worked undercover infiltrating drug cartels in central America.

Now all three are back in action, fighting what they describe as a "war" against poachers in southern Africa as the killing of rhinos escalates into a crisis threatening the species' survival.

In 2008, less than 100 rhinos were poached in South Africa, but in recent years numbers have rocketed with nearly 1 200 killed in 2015 alone. Faced with such slaughter, conservationists and government authorities have been desperately searching for ways to protect the animals.

Many ideas have been tried, including drones, tracking dogs, satellite imagery, DNA analysis, hidden cameras and cutting horns off animals before the

two-day training courses

Military veterans attempt to prevent rhino poaching

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