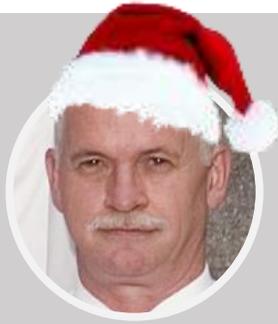


Newsletter, 2nd Edition, December 2020



**ERNEST GRUNEWALD***Message from the President,***President's Feedback**

The Covid-19 year of 2020 is now coming to an end. What will 2021 have in store for us? I am a Right of Way specialist and therefore I always try and change life or situations into something positive. I know that this way of going through life is also how you SARWA members treat life and situations. We are resilient and self-motivated.

We are so fortunate to have held our 2020 annual educational conference in March 2020 just before the lockdown was implemented. Now we are once again fortunate that South Africa is now under Level 1 which allows us to again hold our 2021 educational conference on 4 and 5 March 2021 under strict terms and conditions. The venue will again be at the CSIR International Convention Centre. They have confirmed that our conference can take place under the Level 1 lockdown and they are prepared and ready to accommodate us.

There will be a limited number of seats available, therefore please ensure you book early to secure your place at this SARWA educational conference. SARWA will again be securing speakers to present papers on subject matters that will give us knowledge and updated information to keep us right of way professionals equipped with the necessary skills and knowledge to assist our companies and government to accomplish the economic and infrastructure drive to recover South Africa in post Covid-19. Being this great associations President in 2020 was strange but still an experience I would remember for an exceptionally long time.

I also wish you all a great Christmas and a successful 2021.

Remember the golden rule "do unto others what you want them to do unto you"

Regards,

Ernest Grunewald

SARWA President



SARWA **23RD** Annual Education Conference, March 2021

We have been fortunate to have a 22nd Annual Conference during 2020 prior the Covid-19 lockdown and total shutdown of all public events and or gatherings. No further social nor educational events could be orchestrated by the education and marketing committee.

We certainly are excited and look forward meeting with colleagues attending the 23rd Annual Educational Conference at the CSIR

International Convention Centre in Pretoria, RSA. The event once again promises to have great informative and interesting presentations by speakers voluntary contributing towards education within the Right of Way industry. The 2021 Annual General Meeting and announcement of new SARWA members. As well as the 2021 presidential and international director who will represent SARWA at the 6-9 June 2021 IRWA Annual Educational

Conference in San Antonio, Texas, USA.

The SARWA 22nd Annual Conference was the last member gathering up to date, just prior the appearance of the totally unexpected Covid-19 pandemic. The corona virus certainly brought the world together against this deadly virus. We are looking forward to seeing all our members at the March 2021 Conference.

23rd Annual Education Conference, 4 & 5 March 2021, at the **CSIR International Convention Centre**, Pretoria, program roster.

R4000 for 2 day conference

CET and CPD points awarded

Registration Closes 21 February 2021

Program **Day 1,**

Registration	08:30
Opening & Welcome	09:00
Speaker 1: Keynote Address – Dawie Roodt (Chief Economist of the Efficient Group) What is the current situation, what predictions are there about the future and what needs to be done to sustain the land & rights profession.	09:15
Speaker 2: Rebecca Thomas (Senior Development Manager, Mainstream Renewable Power SA) - Renewables and its Future in the Energy Sector	10:15
Tea / Coffee Break	11:15
Speaker 3: TBC - Management of land & rights on a software that allows field online capturing and manipulation	11:45
Speaker 4: Prof. Tshilidzi Marwala (Vice-president Chancellor and Principal University of JHB) - How the 4th industrial revolution affects rights of way practitioners and the work we do	12:45
LUNCH	13:45
Speaker 5: Liza Brown (ESKOM Corporate Specialist Legal and Compliance) - Practical steps how to expropriate for ESKOM Lands and Rights.	14:45
Annual General Meeting (AGM)	15:45
NETWORKING	16:30

Program Day 2,

Registration	08:00
Speaker 1; TBC - Survey and Engineering using a drone and the process how to apply for drone operation.	08:30
Speaker 2; Sabelo Goniwe Mahlangu – SPLUMA practical steps for applications in the JHB Metro and how is the Metro's allowing for future services.	09:30
TEA / COFFEE BREAK	10:30
Speaker 3; Busi Nkosi – Impact of the Covid-19 pandemic in the working environment of Right of Way practitioners?	11:00
Speaker 4; Lourens Nel (MD & Partner, UNIQUECO Property Valuers) - Should the Valuer be involved in Negotiations and what different valuation methods can be applied for the Acquisition of Land and Rights?	12:00
Speaker 5; Annah Kawadza (ESKOM Senior Environmental Advisor) – How to deal with Relocations and Resettlements, especially of informal settlements in both rural and urban areas.	13:00
LUNCH	14:00



*A great thanks to a regular sponsor of
SARWA Calendars...*

Notice:

- A. In the event that Papers or Presenters should change SARWA will ensure that they are replaced with a similar important educational paper and presenter.**
- B. CPD and CET continuous development credits will be awarded to conference attendees who are registered at the SACPVP and SAGC.**
- C. The conference fee of R4000 for the two days includes coffee/tee, lunches, conference pack and one year's membership with SARWA. Accommodation and travel are not included and must therefore be arranged by the delegates.**
- D. The annual membership fees for the International Rights of Way Association (IRWA) are not included in the conference fee. Delegates who wish to be or continue to be IRWA members can pay these fees in two ways:**
 - 1. Add \$107.75 at the present exchange rates to the R4000 conference fee so that SARWA can do your payment to IRWA or,**
 - 2. Delegates can visit www.irwaonline.org and then follow links to pay the \$107.75 directly to the IRWA**

Please send any questions for clarity to info@sarwa.co.za



The 65th International Education Conference which should have been held in Minneapolis, Minnesota in June 2020 was cancelled due to Covid-19.

The 66th International Education Conference will be held from 6th June to 9th June 2021, the conference will be in San Antonio, Texas, USA. We trust that this conference will take place now that Covid-19 is under restrictive control.



Over the conference period there are between 40 to 50 papers offered related to the rights of way industry, dealing with environmental, negotiations, valuations, survey, asset management etc. The papers are presented by rights of way related specialists from all over the world, South Africa will also be presenting.

For more details on the conference visit <https://www.irwaonline.org/events/conferences/>



Rights of Way Training Curriculum for 2020 COVID-19 Cancellations

Event	Location	Date	Closure	Cost
Annual Rights of Way Educational Conference	Gauteng	4 & 5 March 2021	21 February 2020	R4,000
Spatial Information / Map Reading Course	Gauteng	Pending		R5,000 Members R4,200
Servitude Valuation & Land Rights Acquisition Course	Gauteng	29 & 30 July 2021		R2,500 Members R1,700
Community of Practice / Rights of Way Training Session	Gauteng			R5,000 Members R4,200

SARWA will keep members briefed to online training events accommodating the above pending courses affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.

Please send an email to info@sarwa.co.za if interested to register for an online course for the event that you wish to attend.

Additional ONLINE courses can be held throughout the remaining of the year and in any Province if there is a demand. To initiate such an event the only criteria is that there must be a minimum of 10 attendants. Additional courses available in this way are:

- Course 100SA – Principals of Land Acquisition
- Course 103 – Ethics in the Right of Way Profession

Registration closure dates are important please ensure you register timeously.

SARWA wishes you a continuous professional development by attending these informative events.

SARWA / Education

Ernest Grunewald (President and Chairman: Education Committee)



SARWA ONLINE **EDUCATION**

“2020/1 Webinar workshops”....



Course Land & Rights Education Program	
Course 213 Conflict Management	
Course 100SA Principles of Land Acquisition	
Course 103 Ethics and Rights of Way	
Course Servitude Valuations & Rights (Soon)	

For more information, forward your enquiry to info@sarwa.co.za

who we are?

The South African Rights of Way Association (SARWA) is a professional member organization comprised of public service infrastructure land & rights practitioners. Since its inception as a not-for-profit association in 1998, SARWA served professionals who acquire, manage and transfer the land & rights needed for infrastructure. SARWA is also affiliated as a Regional Partner of the International Right of Way Association (IRWA) where together there are nearly 10,000 members that hail from over 15 countries around the world. These members are united by their profession and their commitment to pursuing training and professional development through courses, chapter meetings, seminars and the annual education conference.

SARWA is a volunteer-driven organization comprised of multi-disciplined professionals employed by private industry and government departments such as:

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MEMBERS COMPOSITION

- Environmental & Relocations
- Negotiators
- Asset Management
- Property Valuers
- Surveyors
- Legal

We are considered the unsurpassed source of land and rights educational programs, providing education and networking opportunities to differentiate our members in the professional marketplace. Our industry-specific education and advanced curriculum allows for professional continuous development training which covers Electricity Utilities, Public Departments, Oil & Gas Pipelines and Transportation. SARWA is in the process to be accredited by SAQA to create industry-wide recognition of our designations and certifications, and to elevate the role of right of way professionals by strengthening their industry relevance.

SARWA aim at making a difference in

- the quality standards and ethics throughout the industry and around the globe
- representing projects, landowner and taxpayer to ensure that landowners are treated fairly, equitably and uniformly while completing projects on time and within the budget constrains
- enhancing the quality of lives in the communities we work in, with better and more accessible transportation, energy and utility systems.

For more information please visit ww.sarwa.co.za and REGISTER



2020 Program Director, Rudzani Ranwedzi

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How to work well with team members?

Top principles to implement

BY CAROL BROOKS, SR/WA

Imagine a team member starts an argument with you.

Your first reaction is to become angry, but you choose the higher ground. You stay positive even though your heart is hurt and disappointed. The reality of human relationships is that conflict erupts, and this is primarily caused by differing points of view. A difficult task presents itself because as long as there are more than two human beings trying to collaborate together, we must continue to find ways to work well with all kinds of people, their personalities and (honestly) their weirdness. Conversely, the good thing is that conflict gives us the rite of passage to work together and enjoy a stronger relationship for overcoming the struggle.



TRUE NORTH PRINCIPAL

In order to work well with all team members, we should focus on principles that form our beliefs, values and convictions. I call these True North principles.

True North principles are the natural laws of human conscience. These laws are timeless. Holding fast to our True North principles and living according to them—even when life gets crazy—is the surest way to find your personal center of balance. Let's look at some of the principles

that will hold us steady over the long haul and how we can implement them in our lives to become a better team player:



INTEGRITY

We've all been there: standing at a fork in the road, facing a choice between right and wrong. It may be a critical moment in our lives when we're encountering a life-changing decision. The right path may be the rockier road—narrow and steep, riddled with potholes. Yet anxious to make a choice, we quickly glance to the wrong way. The wrong road looks easy, but something deep within us struggles for higher ground. That's integrity at work. It helps us be true to ourselves, even when we have to choose the toughest path. Our team deserves the very best of us. Don't compromise your values. Stand on the solid ground of who you really are. If excuses begin to fill your mind and you rationalize why a compromising choice makes sense, take a step back and put the excuses in the trash. Instead, look at your choices from the clear lens of a good conscience.

FAIRNESS

At some time or another over the course of working within teams (with its diversity of good and not so good members), most of us have felt that something was unfair. But how do we really know what's fair or unfair? The best way to analyze the principles of justice is to ask some basic questions: did a perceived injustice involve lying or taking advantage of others? Did it involve playing by the rules or was it more about playing favorites? It can be difficult to stay objective when our emotions are concerned. The key is not to blame others for our own mistakes or deficiencies. We all know that life isn't fair. Stuff hits the fan, spreading its toxins over everything and everybody. What's at the root of unfairness? Perhaps it has to do with our expectations. Have we set our sights too high for team members, who like us are struggling to shift through ideals of fairness? Is the workplace really unfair? If the boss seems to favor one employee over the rest of the team, we might decide that the boss likes that person best and everyone else then feels second rate. When we acknowledge our expectations, we're better prepared to be more realistic and avoid disappointments.

IN SUMMARY...

Integrity, fairness and kindness are gifts that become power tools to build collaboration, a partnership and community with your team. It may take swallowing pride and putting the stronghold of a vindictive ego in the trash. Ultimately, recognizing the ability to successfully get along with each member is the true heart of a united and cooperative spirit.

KINDNESS

How do you feel when someone shows you kindness? Perhaps someone has given you a calming word during a heated exchange. A gentle voice can transform the direction of a conversation. If a team member is feeling defensive and expecting a conflict, a gentle word can help usher that person to a better frame of mind. A kind word or gesture can even soothe an angry heart. It allows the angry person to think twice and give their voice in a more collaborative manner. Make an unexpected disclosure of kindness to the person. It'll take them by surprise because their expectation is that you'll fuel the fire of conflict along with them. Put on integrity. Take the high road. Kindness works!

Topic by,



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Cape Town's R14 billion in new developments – completed, under construction and in the pipeline”

- Business Tech, Staff Writer, 7 October 2020

The Cape Town Central City Improvement District (CCID) has published its latest State of Cape Town Central City report, highlighting R14 billion worth of investment into new and future developments in the Mother City. The report, covering 2019, noted the challenges presented in that year, including the aftermath of the 2018 drought and subsequent water crisis, ongoing load-shedding and a tough economic climate.

While the impact of the 2020 coronavirus pandemic falls beyond the ambit of the SCCR report, it acknowledged the global devastation the virus has caused, noting that it “has damaged the Central City’s economy”.

“But the economic performance of what is arguably South Africa’s most successful Central Business District **This is broken down into:**

means the Central City is well-placed to navigate a path to recovery,” it said.

The SCCR report shows that, according to the City of Cape Town’s 2018/2019 property evaluation, the value of Central City property stands at R44.124 billion, and that the total value of property investments in the Central City – recently completed, under construction, proposed or planned – is R13.83 billion.

The Foreshore precinct has emerged as a key property investment node which is due, in part, to the expansion in 2018 of the Cape Town International Convention Centre (CTICC), which achieved a turnover of R277 million in 2018/2019.

- ✓ R1 045 million – A conservative estimate of the value of property completed in the Central City during 2019 but which still has to be officially assessed by the City of Cape Town (7 projects);
- ✓ R3 730 million – The value of property, conservatively estimated, that is under construction (14 projects);
- ✓ R5 196 million – The value of property, conservatively estimated, that is currently in the planning phase (11 projects); and
- ✓ R3 860 million – The value of property, conservatively estimated, that is currently proposed and is expected to begin construction within the next two years (6 projects).

ESKOM to resume work on 123km powerline in KwaZulu-Natal

Construction of powerline to create 190 job opportunities across the five towns impacted by the project, BY **Scott Birch, 21 October 2020.**



Eskom, the South African electricity public utility, is set to resume work on the construction of the final leg of the approximately 123-kilometre long transmission power line running through the uMgungundlovu and uThukela district municipalities in KwaZulu-Natal province. In a statement, the company says that the towns impacted are Pietermaritzburg, Estcourt, Howick, Richmond and Mooi-River. The final construction of the 47-kilometre leg of this power line will start from the existing Venus substation in Estcourt and end at the existing Ariadne substation in Pietermaritzburg. Eskom adds that it has been engaging with governmental, environmental and all relevant structures in the area, laying the groundwork for the construction to begin.

“It is important to note that this project will enable Eskom to fulfil its mandate of electricity provision to users in the area, as well as the entire province of KwaZulu-Natal,” says Bob Naraghi, the grid manager at Eskom Transmission. “Since 2005, Eskom has been expanding its infrastructure through additional power stations and power lines, as well as strengthening and upgrading existing electricity infrastructure. This in turn will ensure that electricity users experience reliable power supply and that we meet the country’s electricity demands. “As a responsible corporate citizen, the utility aims to make a positive and lasting difference to the lives of all South Africans, especially within KwaZulu-Natal,” Naraghi states.

Highlighting the impact of COVID-19, Eskom says the project could not come at a better time. The utility provider says that the power line will contribute to bringing about economic change within the communities of the five affected local municipalities. The project has created 190 job opportunities, ranging from professional, skilled, semi-skilled and the unskilled workforce, benefitting communities within the municipalities impacted by the construction. It states that 70 percent of the employed workforce has come from the local communities within the relevant towns, with the entire team

completing induction at the beginning of October 2020. “On completion, the project will not only contribute to improved stability of the transmission network but will also create a more flexible network that will enhance electricity reliability. More importantly, this line will also contribute to the economic growth of the province,” says Naraghi.

Eskom has also shared its Transmission Development Plan (TDP) for the period of 2021 to 2030 with various stakeholders during an online public forum. This process is part of Eskom’s Transmission licence requirements issued by the National Energy

Regulator of South Africa (NERSA), which calls for Eskom to publish a TDP annually. Eskom in Gauteng has injected R41 million on an 88kV power line upgrade to strengthen the electricity network infrastructure in the northern areas of Johannesburg. Sylvester Barei, Asset Creation Senior Manager in Gauteng, said: “This double circuit twin turn 88kV line which is capable of delivering over 200 MVA is one of our flagship projects aimed at realising economic activities and improving the quality of life in Gauteng.”

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SARWA 2021 Annual Golf Day



"Keep an eye out for our annual Golf Day in 2021. Invite a colleague within the Right of Way industry or a friend. Or come and make new friends".

The last SARWA golf day was held on 6 November 2019 with 8 players (2 x 4 balls), and the format was Individual Player Stableford (IPS), tee- off at 7:42am off 1st tee box. It was a great day with top golfers enjoying and playing some really good golf.



""The Players""



""And the 2019 IPS Winner: **Viresh Singh**""

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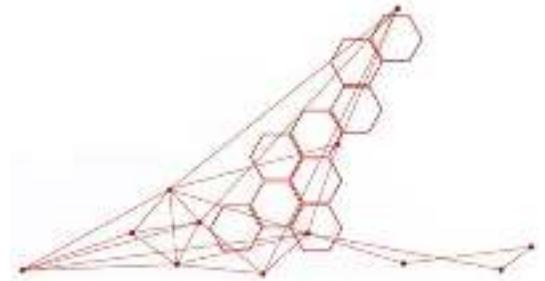
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New plan to privatise train routes in South Africa

18 October 2020

President Cyril Ramaphosa has proposed the privatisation of some of South Africa's key train routes in a bid to improve transport access to millions of South Africans.

The [City Press](#) reports that the proposal forms part of the president's new economic recovery plan and will primarily focus on routes in Gauteng and the Western Cape.

The route between Mabopane and Tshwane in Gauteng and the central Cape Town rail route in the Western Cape are reported to be high on the priority list.

"Access for third-parties on the railway network is exactly what we have been requesting for years," Mesela Nhlapo, chief executive of the South African Road Rail Association told the paper.

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Nhlapo said that routes were seldom privatised in South Africa and that the standard way of privatising routes was through a public-private partnership where government is responsible for safety and maintenance of the lines.

"If that's the plan, it could unlock enormous opportunities. It could lead to fixed property becoming valuable retail spaces," she said.

Gautrain expansion

Gauteng's Gautrain route is also set to expand within the coming decade, says Gautrain Management Agency chief executive, William Dachs.

Dubbed 'Gautrain 2', the expansion project that would see an additional 149km of railway line and 19 new stations added to the existing network, and create up to 175,000 direct jobs in the construction phase, and 68,000 new jobs in the operational phase.

However, the project is only likely to commence in 2024. The first phase would see the network expanding by 32km, between Marlboro and Little Falls in Roodepoort, and consist of three new stations.

Dachs said in a webinar hosted by [CNBC Africa](#) on 21 September: "I don't think anyone has ever been to a city with a poor public transport network that was a competitive city and I'm afraid, and I think everyone in the province is afraid, that if we don't keep our planning for extending rail, and investing in rail, our cities are going to lose their competitive edge.

"And that's fatal in this world as we have it now," he said. "We've got to be getting a move on now, because we've got such a long lead time before anything actually happens in these massive infrastructure projects."



Here are SA’s new, fast-tracked infrastructure projects worth R340 billion,

Business Insider SA, Jul 27, 2020.

Government has gazetted details of 51 infrastructure projects that have been declared strategically important, and will be fast-tracked to secure the necessary approvals (including municipal rezoning and water rights) within 56 days.

During a briefing on Monday, Dr Kgosientsho Ramokgopa, head of the Infrastructure Investment Office in the Presidency, said that work on the projects should start within the next three months, or at the very least tenders should have been issued in this time. The projects are being fast-tracked to bolster job creation and the

economy following the havoc wreaked by the coronavirus crisis.

Of the R340 billion needed to develop the projects, the necessary sovereign guarantees and approvals for increased borrowing have been secured, and funding has been agreed with private-sector banks and development organisations.

“Many of the projects – particularly in housing – will be financed by private-sector partners”.



Source: Department of Public Works and Infrastructure

Here are the projects which will be fast-tracked:

Of the 51 projects, Gauteng will see the big allocation of new developments:

Water & Sanitation

Some *R106 billion* has been committed to water projects in all nine provinces, and 25,000 jobs are expected to be created.

- The Vaal River System including Phase 2 of the Lesotho Highlands Water Project: Gauteng
- Phase 2A of the Mokolo Crocodile River (West) Augmentation Project: Limpopo



Some 160km of pipeline, and pump stations to move water down it, will be built from the Mokolo dam in the mountains south of Lephalale. This will ensure more water to the local municipality – and secure water for the Medupi and Matimba power stations. It will also supply water to surrounding mines.

- Phase 2A of the Mokolo Crocodile River (West) Augmentation Project: Limpopo
- uMkhomazi Water Project: KwaZulu-Natal
- Olifants River Water Resource Development Project - Phase 2: Limpopo
- Vaal-Gamagara: Northern Cape
- Mzimvubu Water Project: Eastern Cape
- Rehabilitation of the Vaalharts-Taung Irrigation Scheme: Northern Cape & North West
- Groot Letaba River Water Development Project - Nwamitwa Dam: Limpopo
- Berg River Voëlvei Augmentation Scheme: Western Cape
- Rustfontein Water Treatment Works: Free State
- Orange-Riet Canal Increase of Bulk Raw Water Supply: Free State
- The project will increase bulk raw-water supply to Letsemang, and help to support agricultural and renewable energy projects.

Energy

Allocations worth *R58 billion* will be fast tracked, and 6,000 jobs will be created.

- Emergency/Risk Mitigation Power Purchase Procurement Program (after installation, these sustainable energy producers should deliver 2000MW in power)
- Small IPP Power Purchase Procurement Program (100MW)
- Embedded Generation Investment Program (EGIP)-4 00MW

Transport

Projects worth *R47 billion* have been approved, to create 50,000 jobs

- N1 Windburg Interchange to Windburg Station: Free State
- N1 Musina Ring Road: Limpopo
- N1 Polokwane Eastern Ring Rd Phase 2: Limpopo
- N1 Ventersburg to Kroonstad: Free State
- N2 Mtunzini Toll Plaza to Empangeni T-Junction: KwaZulu-Natal
- N3 Cato Ridge to Dardanelles: KwaZulu-Natal
- N3 Dardenelles to Lynnfield Park: KwaZulu-Natal
- N3 Paradise Valley to Mariannhill Toll Plaza: KwaZulu-Natal
- N2 Edwin Swales to South of EB Cloete Interchange: KwaZulu-Natal
- N3 Ashburton Interchange to Murray Road: KwaZulu-Natal

The upgrade of this section of the N3 highway will allow the road to accommodate the increase in traffic volumes expected over the next 30 years.

- N3 Mariannhill Toll Plaza to Key Ridge: KwaZulu-Natal
- N2 EB Cloete Interchange: KwaZulu-Natal
- Small Harbours Development: National
- N3 New alignment via De Beers Pass: Free State
- Boegoebaai Port and Rail Infrastructure Project: Northern Cape

Satellite Hub

Some *R4 billion* will be used to develop satellite infrastructure, including "earth observation satellites" and satellite bases. "Domestic access to this type of infrastructure will reduce South Africa's reliance on other countries for the type of information that these satellites can make available and is expected to reduce the timeframes for collecting necessary data," government said previously. It is estimated that the investment will generate R1.38 billion in GDP in the first year. This should create 700 jobs.

Agricultural and Agro-processing

Some *R7 billion* will be invested, which should create 4,000 jobs.

Marine Tilapia Industry: Eastern Cape

One project that was previously touted is a farm that will breed tilapia fish in the rural Mbashe municipality. The project could inject close *to R600 million* into the country's economy every year, government said recently.

Natural Dehydrated Foods: Mpumalanga

Affordable housing

Some *R139 billion* will be invested in these projects, with an estimated 190,000 jobs that will be created.

- Greater Cornubia: KwaZulu-Natal



The Cornubia development.

Source: Tongaat Hulett

Situated 7km from King Shaka International Airport, the Greater Cornubia project will include 58,000 houses, as well as industrial and commercial properties. The Cornubia development is a joint venture between the eThekweni Municipality and Tongaat Hulett, and covers 1,300 hectares.

- Vista Park II & III: Free State
- Lufhereng: Gauteng
- Malibongwe Ridge: Gauteng
- N2 Nodal Development: Eastern Cape
- Matlosana N12 West: North West
- Green Creek: Gauteng
- Mooikloof Mega Residential City: Gauteng
- Fochville Extension 11: Gauteng
- Germiston Ext 4 Social Housing Project: Gauteng
- Newcastle Hospital Street Social Housing Project: KwaZulu Natal
- Hull Street Social Housing Project Phase Northern Cape
- Kwandokuhle Social Housing Project: Mpumalanga
- Phola Heights - Tembisa Social Housing Project: Gauteng
- Sondela Phase 2: Gauteng
- Willow Creek Estate: Mpumalanga
- Joe's Place Social Housing: Gauteng
- Jeppetown Social Housing Project (Unity House): Gauteng

Special projects

- Rural Bridges "Welisizwe" Programme. This programme will "upscale" pedestrian bridges in "far-flung" rural areas.
- Rural Roads Upgrade Programme. With 80% of South Africa's 780,000km road infrastructure still gravel roads, this is a priority, Ramokgopa said.
- Repair of Township Roads in Municipalities Programme
- PV and Water Savings on Government Buildings Programme
- Comprehensive Urban Management Programme
- Digitising of Government Information Programme. Some 10,000 young people will be employed to digitise government information, including hospital files and police dockets.
- Removal of Alien Vegetation and Innovative Building Materials Programme
- National Upgrading Support Programme (NUSP). The NUSP is aimed at upgrading informal settlements.
- Solar Water Initiatives Programme
- Student Accommodation
- SA Connect Phase 1B. This involves government's plan to roll out broadband to more communities.

Salvokop Precinct

This is a big new property development in Tshwane, which will house government departments and commercial buildings.





other news

ANNUAL BOSBERAAD

The 2021 Bosberaad is set for 28-29 January 2021.
Topics at discussion:

- i. Covid-19 Pandemic Risk Assessment;
- ii. Roles and responsibilities of EXCO members;
- iii. International Rights of Way Association (IRWA) Memorandum of Understanding (MOU);
- iv. Finalizing the 23rd SARWA Annual Educational Conference Speakers & Program;
- v. Budgets for 2021;
- vi. EXCO Meetings structure and Agenda for 2021/2.

Golf day 2021

Suggestions are welcomed this year for an annual SARWA golf day. Perhaps a specific course or else other sport events interest.

2021 Covid-19 pandemic spikes and government regulation might not allow Golf or any such event. Perhaps an online gaming session could work?



EXCO Bosberaad for 2022 in Cape Town

The EXCO board has decided to postpone the annual 2021 Bosberaad to Cape Town, and forward to 2022.

EXCO Cape Town seminar set for 2022

A seminar was scheduled for 2021, but had to be re-scheduled for 2022 in respect of the Covid-19 health and safety regulations.

The Covid-19 status in respect of a second wave will be closely regulated by the board and members informed of amendments. Keep an eye out for notifications.

2021/2 EXCO Education Plan for Webinars

With the 2021 Covid-19 pandemic forecasts and spike once again changing the social event environment, the education committee steered by Ernest Grunewald and Lourens Nel work towards offering MS-teams and or Zoom driven webinars for 2021 if regulations set in avoiding gatherings. At present, the 2021 SARWA Annual Education Conference is still set to proceed on the 4th and 5th March 2021.

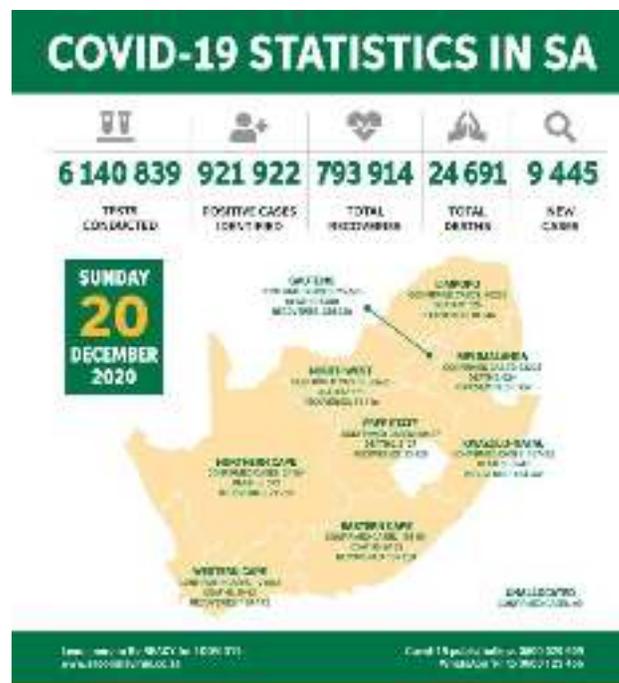
2020/21 Message to our SARWA members...

The Covid-19 is real. We all have a responsibility towards our and other's safety. And we wish for all our members to be responsible and safe. For those travelling on vacation, drive safe. Have a festive season and enjoy the holiday and return safe in 2021. Happy New Year.

2021 Covid-19 pandemic forecasts?

The Covid-19 pandemic forecasts indicate a second wave, with a massive increase in infections over the past few days. Which is believed to be due to a new Covid-19 variety which researcher believe is driving the second wave.

All COVID-19 health and safety protocols must be followed at all times, including observance of guidelines for social distancing, sanitation and hygiene, and use of appropriate personal protective equipment, like cloth face masks. A reference to a permitted level of safety must take into account the necessary social distancing guidelines as per the National Department of Health.

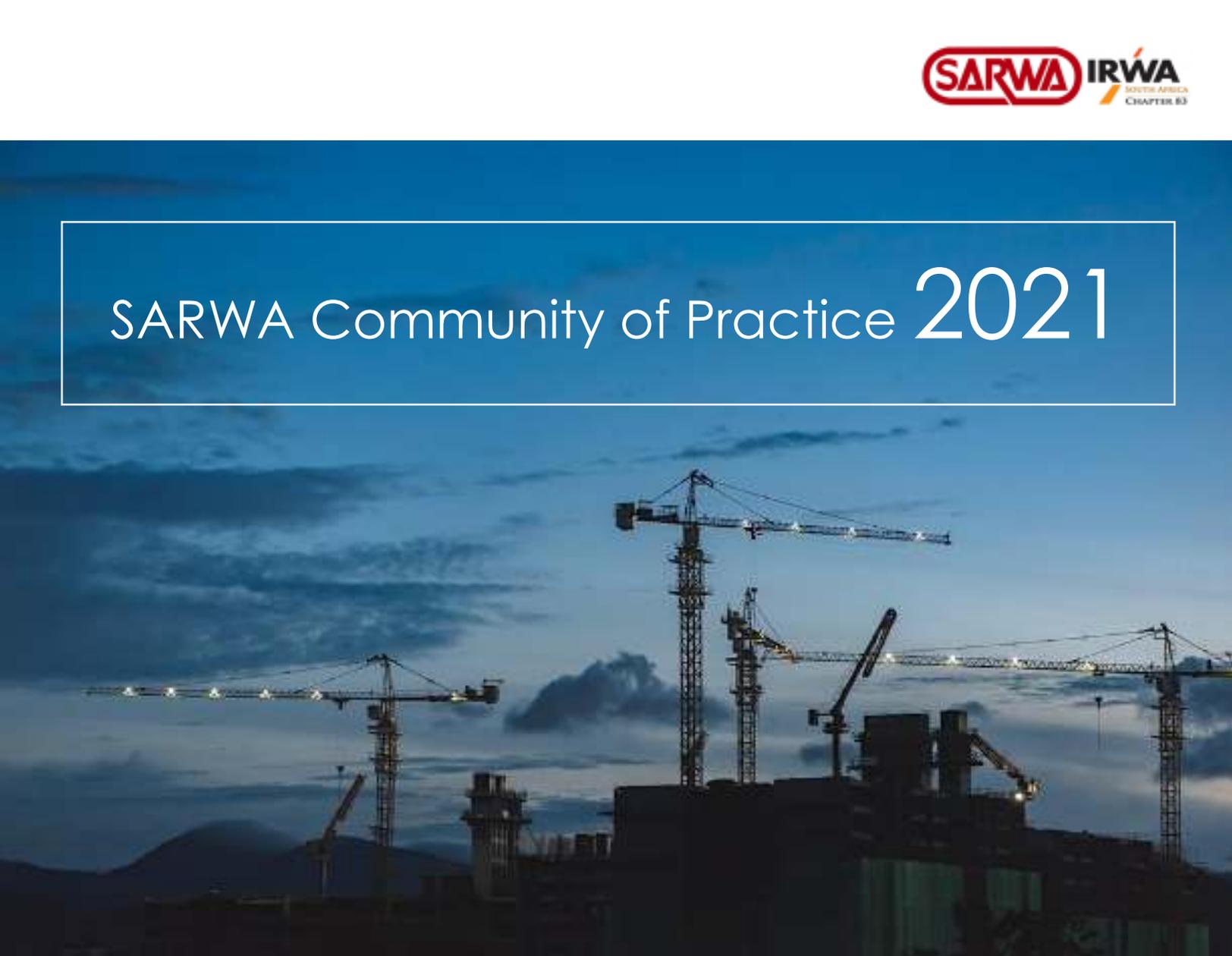


Condolences to,

We herewith share condolences to Bobby Richards, a well-known SARWA member, founder, and past President, who lost his wife recently after an illness suffering from cancer. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your family Bobby.

And to our SARWA community. Members, colleagues and social networks who have experienced and or lost a close family member, friend, client because of the Covid-19 pandemic. An invisible visible threat to humankind globally. Be aware, be prepared and rather tend to avoid this illness.

SARWA Community of Practice 2021



With the appearance of the Covid-19 pandemic, most of our educational workshop venues for the year 2020 had to be cancelled. The education committee will have to consider options such as online webinars. For 2021 arrangements will be made to investigate webinar workshops, which enable trans-border education nationally to SARWA members, aimed at growing towards Cape Town, Durban and Port Elizabeth perhaps. The EXCO board have decided to have the 2022 Bosberaad in Cape Town, and host a seminar. The Covid-19 certainly have created a new world and culture for online interaction. It is more cost effective and make it possible for more members able to attend, as well as a safer environment. SARWA realize the pandemic will be a major factor to be made provision for during 2020 and possibly 2021. The COP chairs work on suggestions and new ideas, how we could bring SARWA to our member's in a more affordable manner.

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