

What people say

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◆ **Posted by Cde. Land of the Brave**

VIVA SWAPO, just waiting for the Nov. Regional and Local elections, we will destroy them once again. SWAPO always victorious. Cde. Land of the Brave

◆ **Posted by Elly**

After reading Tobie speech, I have also noticed that most of black Namibians have a tradition of creating alcohol businesses only. Fellow Comrades, opportunities are there as Dr. Aupindi alluded, we have to come together and form partnership, this we can grow beyond expectations. Let us think BIG and not LITTLE. Thanks for the well articulated speech Cde. Aupindi.

◆ **Posted by Mr Hekandjo**

Dr T.Aupindi please keep it up, many after sent to school, instead of doing much better for the country, ends up with baseless agendas, Cde thanks for the good example, we expect more people like you. may God bless.

◆ **Posted by Setson Kangili, WHK**

Dr. Aupindi, you are simply the best youngest man in Namibia. You are regarded as a role model by many including myself, so keep your head up and do not look back, do what you believe is right for the Namibian nation and African continent as a whole. Some media houses wants to put you down and therefore creates some unfounded and out of context stories, which are however senseless to sober minded persons. I respect you and always will.

◆ **Posted by Angie Katope (Polytechnic)**

Hope Polytechnic will invite Dr. Aupindi at the upcoming October graduation as the guest speaker. Graduates like me need to be injected with such powerful motivational speeches to enable us to Reclaim Africa. Our land is still in the hands of few



Tjitunga Elijah Ngurare

For some people, tolerance means to insult and demonize SWAPO; for others it is a stature of intellect when theorizing about SWAPO leaders and members they hate personally and to all these people DEMOCRACY means SWAPO must not react to their insults and demonisation. Sorry Ngo, it must just be understood that as SWAPO Party members we have a constitutional right and obligation to defend the Party...:-)

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blacks, which should however not be the case. We need an equal share of our land and we need it back NOW! Dr. Aupindi you have given me a lot of courage and hope! Like David, I also would love to meet my role model.

◆ **Posted by Abdul Malik**

Dr. Aupindi. Yes, we can! Now I have a bit of an insight why the subliminally racist media has been after him. The Malcolm X type of thinking has always scared the hell out of the the Caucasian colonialists. They never wish for such people to be positively projected. Forward with real economic empowerment, forward. In the meantime, the rhetorics need to be translated into real mass empowerment of our people not just for a few black elites, as seems to be the case NOW!

◆ **Posted by David David**

What an excellent speech by Tobie. You inspire a lot of us especially the youngster like me. Looking forward to meeting you personally, I know I can milk more from you Cde. Aupindi.

◆ **Posted by Celma Isack (Polytechnic of Namibia)**

Dr. T. Aupindi, you are such a role model. Your speech enlightened me and sure it will enlighten alot of people. I wish we had a lot of people of your caliber. Keep it up sir.

◆ **Posted by Cde.Katusha kaNamibia**

Dear Comrades,my heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family and friends of Mr.Hiskiel Shigwedha (Kandoloma),who passed on, on Saturday,31 July 2010 in horrific car accident in Windhoek.My his soul rest in eternal peace.

◆ **Posted by Doc Kandama**

Tala, I concur with you! We as a

nation simply have to go back to the way our grandfathers used to live, especially putting church first (Fearing GOD and respecting ourselves). We can never solve crime by committing crime, Period!

◆ **Posted by Tala**

It is heartwrenching to see criminal activities in any society. Where are our moral, ethical, societal and family values? Do we even have them? Emotions aside, calls for death penalty and castration are all wishful thinking. Moreover, not all humans can be castrated. Mob justice is just another crime. One can not necessarily instil ethical, moral and family values by passing laws. I think more needs to be done at family level, church level and traditional authority level in cultivating a culture of respect and self-discipline. Bottom-up approach is the way to go!

◆ **Posted by Albrecht Scholes (Swakopmund, Namibia)**

My heartfelt condolences to the Stoffels family and friends. Hope justice will prevail.

◆ **Posted by Derick Boois**

Saima, Yes i think castration must be introduced. The Gender Based Violence is on the increase now and really getting out of hand. Our sisters, mothers, daughters are being killed every day. They are no more safe at all, they fear us (Men). It should not go on like this.

◆ **Posted by Cde KANAMUTENYA,Whk**

Cde.Katusha kaNamibia, when the black people live in those so called squatters in Havana and other areas that is what the Major and his Councillors should look at, and bring about solutions to such living conditions, please people let us have mercy to our own people and start now enough is enough, no more auctioning of plots please!!!!

◆ **Posted by Saima Ipinge**

I totally condemn the killing of women by the Namibian evil men, this is inhuman and this barbaric act should come to an end. The start should be now and the killer of the late Magdaline Stoffels must get MAXIMUM PUNISHMENT, which is life in prison. He must be castrated too. We are sick and tired of such people and should therefore be removed from the entire society for good. Hang him if possible!

◆ **Posted by Mr; Hekandjo**

Thanks Maria.windhoek municipal(Government) please wake up....oh !

◆ **Posted by Maria**
Selling urban lands/plots by auction will never solve problem of acquiring lands in Namibia,as only few will buy the plots and the majority continue to live without plots to build their houses.The Government must stop this.



Zoom In

By Asser Ntinda



Goodbye Magdalena Stoffels, a tragic and sad farewell indeed. In life, not many people knew you. In death, the whole nation weeps — tears of sadness and anguish, of emptiness and helplessness. Your life was cut short, too short for you to realize your dreams, which you obviously had, like any other child.

A hardcore and heartless criminal ruined your future, which could have obviously blossomed to the brim. He shuttered the joy your parents had in you. Without you, they look helpless today. They had good dreams about you. They looked forward to you caring for them one day in their old age. They invested in your education to make your life easier. They saved every cent, like all parents do, to ease your burden, and theirs too, in life.

What do your parents do without you today? They feel helpless. They could not have imagined themselves without you. Yes, they knew we all must go some day, but they never imagined you would go in the manner you went. It is as if they reared and brought you up just for that heartless criminal. It is difficult for them to accept that you are no more. But they should be consoled and feel blessed that they had you in the first place.

You could have been a pilot, engineer, scientist, medical doctor or geologist – you name them. That criminal snapped you away from us. We all come and go, but between the covers of coming and turns of going, our stories are told. The manner in which you met your death has shaken the psyche of the nation we call Namibia. What have you done to deserve that tragic end?

The last moments of your life must have been excruciatingly painful – raped and then throttled to death in full school uniform! These are hard times for your parents, friends and schoolmates. Namibia feels that vacuum and emptiness, more so because of the manner in which you were murdered. Your seat is now empty at Dawid Bezuidenhout High School. Your schoolmates are in shock, perhaps still believing that they are in a terrible dream from which they would wake up soon.

Your short life ends there, tragically. Tomorrow you will be taken to your final resting place. May your death enjoin us and rekindle our resolve to make Namibia safer for our children! Namibians across the country are with your parents as they go through these difficult moments. Your voice might have gone silent forever, but its echoes will always reverberate in their dreams. May your soul rest in eternal peace! Au revoir Magdalena Stoffels. Goodbye!



Chief

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this region.”

Chief Shufu noted with happiness that the tarring of Katima-Linyanti-Sangwali-Kongola-Singalamwe road started last and was progressing well, but he had learned with disappointment that the tarring of that road would end at Linyanti again, and start at Kongola.

Sangwali is part of Linyanti Constituency, but the Chief said there was no development in this part of Linyanti Constituency, apart from the construction of the Linyanti Constituency Office. Chief Shufu challenged Regional Governor, Leonard Mwilima, to show any development projects that had reached the Mayeyi Community, if any.

“All these things are happening in broad day light and in the eyes of the Linyanti Constituency Councillor, Dorothea Kabula, who was elected by us,” said Chief Shufu. “One of the good days the Mayeyi Community will stop participating in Regional Elections but only in National Assembly and Presidential Elections if things and development continue to go to others only.”

Both President Pohamba and

Founding President Nujoma appealed for unity, adding that Namibians should acknowledge the existence of traditional authorities. President Pohamba said that the SWAPO Party government recognized the vital role traditional authorities play, particularly as custodians of traditional values and customs.

“We will continue to count on the wisdom of our traditional leaders in addressing disputes within communities,” said President Pohamba. “When such challenges are addressed amicably, it is a clear demonstration of our policy of national reconciliation.

“It also demonstrates our commitment to work in unity of purpose to address common challenges. When we hold hands and march together, we can conquer all threats and overcome obstacles that may stand in our way towards Vision 2030.

“Remember, united we stand and divided we fall. Therefore, unity must often be our guiding principle and should be pursued with vigour and determination at national, regional and even tribal and village levels. Unity must always be our source of strength.

We must at all material times continue to preserve this most powerful weapon.”

Founding President Nujoma called on the communities in Caprivi Region to unite and work together for the common cause of the Namibian people, saying that people should regard themselves as Namibians first and everything else second.

“I am disappointed by the inter-tribal conflict in the Caprivi Region where members of the communities fight over the land,” he said in one of his statements. “These conflicts are not in line with the Constitution of the country. They have a potential to disturb peace and political stability and derail socio-economic development. I believe that traditional leaders should work with the government to maintain peace in our communities.

“At the same time, we should learn how to solve conflicts peacefully and amicably, and forge ahead with national development. We must first of all think of ourselves as a nation and not as tribe, in that way we can build a strong and united nation under the motto ‘One Namibia, One Nation.’”

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