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Beware of 'crying children'...



Rustenburg – Members of the public are being warned against criminals who have been using a new scam to rob, kill and rape unsuspecting people.

Part of a bulk e-mail, which has also been sent to the Platinum Weekly, reads, "If you find a child crying on the road showing his/her address and asking you to take him/her to this address, immediately take that child to the police station and please do

RRT Road Show Awareness

Rustenburg – The Rustenburg Rapid Transport (RRT), which is set to change the face of our platinum-rich city once completed, has embarked on a road-show aimed at explaining to the public how the ambitious project will benefit them.

On Saturday 17 September, community members had the rare opportunity of mingling with some of the people involved in the RRT and had the chance to ask some questions related to some areas they do not understand much about.

The public also had an opportunity to enter a competition that will see one lucky person walking away as the winner of an I-pod.

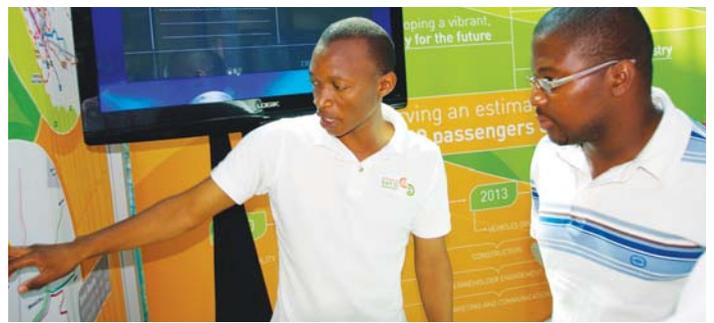
"The idea behind the road-shows is to let the people know about the RRT and how it will benefit them," said Terry Bogopane, who is the media and stakeholder engagement specialist for the RRT.

The RRT will provide Rustenburg with a comprehensive, integrated public transport system with BRT truck corridors; direct public transport routes and feeder routes to serve the fastest growing region in South Africa.

There will also be attention paid to walkways and bicycle paths

to promote safe movement of people throughout the municipal district.

The project is a key focus area for the next five years and is a catalyst for the 2025 Rustenburg City Development Strategy. Construction is due to commence during 2012, with the first services delivered in 2015 for more than half a million residents and is expected to cater for some 200 000 passengers per day, including the predominant mining workforce, scholars, students and a thriving inner city.



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SA to launch a new satellite

The South African National Space Agency (Sansa) hopes to start a programme to build South Africa's next satellite next year, as announced on the 21st of September 2011.

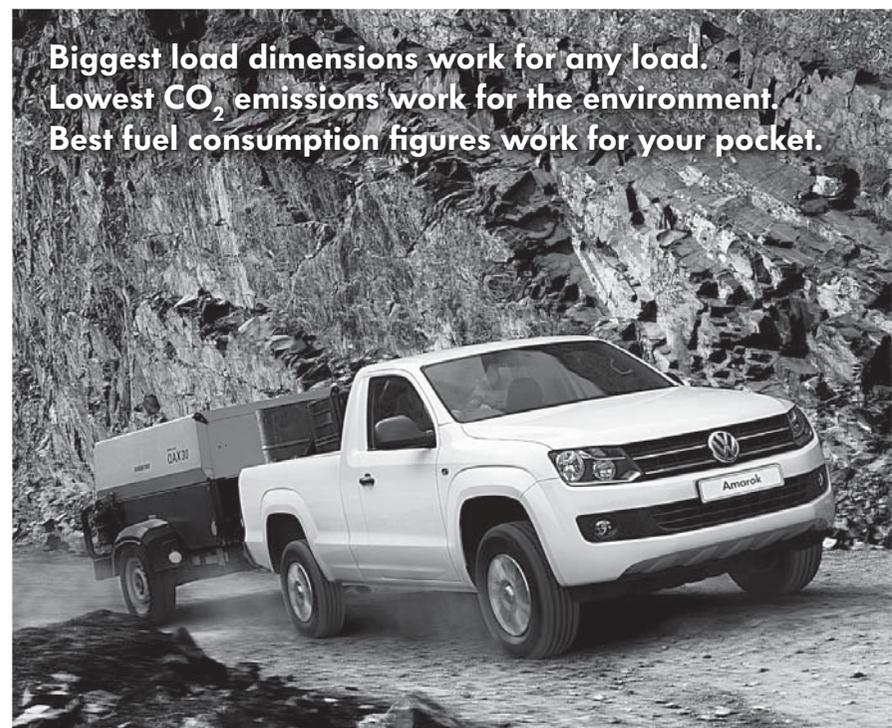
"We need a fully operational satellite," affirmed Sansa CEO Dr Sandile Malinga in Johannesburg on Wednesday. "We are looking at a three to four year development cycle. If we start in all earnest next

year, it will take us to [20]14/15 to launch one."

The new satellite, which will be for Earth observation, is expected to cost R400-million and will be built in South Africa. "This will be challenging," he said. "We believe that the route we are taking, to build our own satellite, is the route less taken in Africa... It will stimulate our industry tremendously." In addition to developing the local high-technology manufacturing sector, the project will also reduce the country's high-technology trade deficit. The new satellite will also excite South African youth.

It will replace South Africa's current Earth observation satellite, Sumbandila. Malinga described Sumbandila as "a prototype satellite... not an operational satellite". Sumbandila was itself preceded by Sun-sat, which was designed and built by Stellenbosch University staff and postgraduate students. This resulted in the creation of a specialist company, Sun Space and Information Systems, which built Sumbandila.

The planned new spacecraft will thus be South Africa's third national, but second State-owned, satellite.



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