

IMPORTANT NEWS

WATERSHED CASE ON RIGHTS FOR SAME-SEX COUPLES

The Commission for Gender Equality (CGE) has submitted representations to be friends of the court in what a Cape Times report calls a watershed court case interrogating the rights of same-sex couples after death. Represented by the Legal Resources Centre (LRC), the CGE made representations yesterday in the Constitutional Court as amicus curiae in the application for leave to appeal in the case of Laubscher NO versus Duplan and Another. This case stems from a court decision in which the partner of a man who had died without having made a will was found to be his lawful heir and therefore awarded his estate. This was despite the fact that the two were not married and had not had a civil union either. However, the deceased man's brother has challenged that decision. According to the CGE, Cornelius Laubscher and his partner, Eric Duplan, had been in a relationship for 12 years. Laubscher died last year but did not have a will and his brother elected himself the heir and executor of the estate. However, Duplan took the matter to court on an urgent appeal and was declared the heir. Laubscher's brother refused to accept the court's decision that Duplan was the rightful heir and appealed to the Constitutional Court.

Source: *Legalbrief*, 19 August 2016

FAILED MARRIAGE JEWELLERY TO BE RETURNED

The marriage lasted two weeks – but the legal battle over jewellery given by the groom and his family to the bride went on for 10 years, only ending this month with a High Court order that the 29 items – worth more than R350 000 – finally be returned. The Mercury reports KZN High Court (Durban) Judge Jacqui Henriques ruled that if the jewellery – handed over at the engagement party, pre-wedding functions and wedding ceremony – was no longer in the possession of the bride's family, they must pay the value of it in cash. At the heart of the matter, Henriques said in her judgment, was whether such jewellery should be returned on divorce 'in terms of the philosophy, traditions and customs of Hanafi school of Islamic law, alternatively, because they are family heirlooms'. The judge said according to evidence, the marriage was concluded with the consent of both parties and their families, but things quickly soured. The groom's family argued that it had been given to the bride 'on the basis that she was willing to become his wife', and she was only to be the custodian, never the owner of it, because she would hand it down to her children. But when she left she took the jewellery with her, saying that in terms of her customs she did not have to give it back.

Source: *Legalbrief*, 24 August 2016

FATHER'S LAST WILL RESCINDED

A brother and sister went to court after their wealthy father made his caregiver a beneficiary in his will, effectively freezing them out of inheriting for 15 years, says a Cape Times report. The consequence of the decision by the late Jacobus Grimbeek was that his children would have to wait out the stipulated period before they could inherit from him. His daughter Oriel turned to the Gauteng High Court (Pretoria) to contest a will he made about six months before his death in February 2014. In that will, he included his caregiver, a woman identified only as Christine (38). In terms of the will, a testamentary trust was established, in terms of which Christine could continue to live in Grimbeek's house in Pretoria and, once the trust lapsed after 15 years, she would be entitled to R2m, with the balance of his estate being shared between the two siblings. She died inexplicably about a month before her employer. In spite of her death, the siblings were still only able to inherit after 15 years, while Grimbeek's former wife inherited nothing. Oriel turned to the court to have her father's last will declared invalid so that the family could inherit. A doctor confirmed that Grimbeek had suffered from dementia at the time when he signed the will. Judge Peter Mabuse declared the last will of Grimbeek to be of no value and ordered a previous one, in which the siblings and their mother inherited, to be his true last will and testament.

Source: *Legalbrief*, 22 August 2016

DAD WINS CUSTODY BATTLE FOR SUFFERING CHILDREN

A custody case has thrown the spotlight on what can happen to children whose parents are feuding. A Sunday Times report notes the Gauteng High Court (Pretoria) heard that two girls, aged eight and 13, have been profoundly affected by their parents' fights, one ending up in hospital after refusing to eat. Advocate Corné Lindeque, for the children, told Judge Pierre Rabie, who was hearing an urgent custody application from the girls' mother, that they were 'trapped in the middle'. Both parents had badmouthed each other in front of the children. Lindeque said the mother visited the girls unexpectedly at school on 1 August. 'Both were concerned that she was going to remove them without (the father) knowing of it. She told the children that she was carrying pepper spray with her and that she was going to use it on (the father) should she come across him.' Rabie said the children became 'very nervous and anxious when (the mother) screams at them' and 'are in fear that she would cause trouble at school and embarrass them by screaming'. The father said in an affidavit that his wife had assaulted him, threatened suicide, pulled a knife on one of the children and threatened to leave SA with their daughters. Rabie denied the mother's custody request, saying they should stay with their father and have contact with the mother under supervision of a social worker for two hours a week.

Source: Legalbrief, 22 August 2016

TREASURY TO REVISE DRAFT BEE PROCUREMENT REGULATIONS

The Treasury is rethinking the draft preferential procurement regulations it published in June, and there is a possibility the revised version could claw back some of the more generous provisions for enhanced BEE, says a Business Day report. The final, revised regulations are expected to be submitted to Finance Minister Pravin Gordhan in September and could be ready for promulgation in October, the Treasury's Schalk Human said. He would not be drawn on whether – and how – the draft regulations would be changed. But the Treasury was rethinking the regulations on the basis of the 125 or so inputs from captains of industry, the government and other interest groups. Human stressed the need for balance and to take into account the straitened circumstances of the fiscus at the moment. 'There will be changes. It is all about affordability for the state,' Human said. He said there had been a number of designations of sectors in the past few months, which would affect any decision over the thresholds proposed in the regulations.

Source: Legalbrief, 19 August 2016

DAVIS TAX COMMITTEE RELEASES MORE FINAL REPORTS

The Davis Tax Committee (DTC) has released a revised macro analysis of the current tax system, along with final reports on small and medium enterprises (SMEs) and estate duty. An executive summary of the macro analysis was released as a separate document, together with the second part of a World Bank assessment of the investment-related performance of SA's tax system. As Legalbrief Today has regularly reported, all three DTC reports were subjected to extensive consultation processes. Articulating the overarching principles of a good tax system, the macro analysis is described in an accompanying media statement as 'a useful precursor' to the committee's more specialised reports, notes Legalbrief Policy Watch. Against that background, unlike the SME and estate duty reports, it makes no recommendations. Instead, the document outlines 'a broad conceptual framework' for evaluating the tax system's role in supporting inclusive growth, employment, development, equity and fiscal sustainability' – providing an initial macro-level situational analysis, and identifying areas requiring further research.

Source: Legalbrief, 25 August 2016

COMMITTEE DECLARES MINING RESOURCES BILL 'SOUND'

Parliament's Mineral Resources Committee has decided that President Jacob Zuma had no grounds for concern over the constitutionality of the Mineral Petroleum and Resources Development Amendment Bill. A Business Day report says the committee has reaffirmed the disputed contents of the Bill, in the form it was originally passed by Parliament in 2014. The President referred the Bill back to Parliament in January 2015 on both procedural and substantive grounds. Parliament is in the process of tackling the procedural flaws in the original passage of the Bill through the legislature, but the committee has decided that – on the basis of advice from the state and parliamentary law advisers – the original Bill is sound on the substantive issues. These related to the compliance of the Bill with international trade agreements and the inclusion of the Mining Charter in its definition of the Act. Committee chairperson Sahlulele Luzipo said it believed the President's concerns were not constitutional matters, especially regarding SA's international trade obligations. On the question of the Mining Charter, Luzipo said that, as a tool of transformation, which had to be complied with, the charter could not be excluded from the Bill.

Source: Legalbrief, 25 August 2016

PROSECUTIONS BY 'JURISTIC PERSONS' ISSUE IN TOP COURT

The Constitutional Court heard a case yesterday which could have far-reaching consequences for the way cases are prosecuted, says a report in *The Mercury*. The issue was whether bodies like the National Council of SPCAs should be allowed to privately prosecute those the NPA let off the hook. The report says the matter is significant as Corruption Watch – which was admitted as a friend of the court – said a change in the legislation could allow for more corruption cases to come before court. In its submission, Corruption Watch said that allowing 'juristic persons' to bring private prosecutions would be a 'critical issue' in combating corruption and would serve the public interest. 'It also substantially reduces the incentive of those accused of corruption to seek to influence the NPA in an improper manner as they will be aware that this will not preclude a prosecution from taking place.' Arguing for the NSPCA yesterday, Advocate Kevin Hopkins said the matter concerned the constitutionality of section 7(1) a of the Criminal Procedure Act, which made provision for private prosecution. 'The purpose behind private prosecutions is to ensure that people that commit crimes don't go unpunished simply because the NPA decided not to prosecute.' However, the NPA's Advocate Lesego Montsho-Moloiwane said the differentiation as to who could undertake private prosecutions served a legitimate governmental purpose and the section must not be altered. She said the juristic person must be excluded from undertaking private prosecutions as there were already measures in place for them which people had successfully used in the past. The report adds judgment was reserved.

Source: Legalbrief, 24 August 2016

PARLIAMENTARY HEARINGS ON TAX, RATES, MONETARY BILLS

Parliamentary hearings have been scheduled for 30 August on the: revised draft Rates and Monetary Amounts and Amendment of Revenue Laws Bill and the revised draft Rates and Monetary Amounts and Amendment of Revenue Laws (Administration) Bill. With that in mind, interested and affected parties have until 29 August to make written submissions.

Released in first draft form during February for comment and in revised draft form during April and July following further consultations, the two Bills include provisions for a simplified special voluntary disclosure programme for off-shore income and assets.

In anticipation of a second round of parliamentary hearings on 14 September, written submissions are also sought on the draft Taxation Laws Amendment Bill; and the draft Tax Administration Laws Amendment Bill. In this case, the deadline for input is 12 September. Also released in draft form during July for comment, these two Bills seek to give effect to tax proposals announced in the 2016 Budget.

Posted on Parliament's website last Friday, the notice announcing these dates includes a summary of the overarching objectives of each Bill.

Source: Legalbrief, 22 August 2016

ENVIRONMENTAL: GROUND-BREAKING RULING ON PROTECTION OF PARKS

A nature conservation authority's right to police 'buffer zones' around parks was confirmed in a ground-breaking decision last week, says a *Sunday Tribune* report. The iSimangaliso Wetland Park Authority objected to a developer building holiday homes on a buffer zone on the banks of Mgoboseleni Lake because it did not have necessary permission for building in that area. KZN High Court (Pietermaritzburg) Judge Daya Pillay ruled on Friday that the two homes built on the site must be torn down, and the owners had until the end of December to vacate the area. Pillay also ordered that the legal costs of iSimangaliso and the KZN Department of Economic Development and Environmental Affairs, the second respondent in this matter, be paid jointly by the respondents. The respondents included the developers Feasey Property Group Holdings and 12 others. The development happened in the Sodwana Bay section of the park, which was declared SA's first World Heritage site in 1999.

Source: Legalbrief, 22 August 2016

RECOMMENDED READING

The practical application of legal professional privilege in discovery proceedings, by T Solomon and M McCormack, ENSafrica, www.polity.org.za

Value-added tax on the supply of student accommodation, by B Strauss, Cliffe Dekker Hofmeyr, www.polity.org.za

The NCR's power to initiate a complaint in its own name comes under the spotlight, by N Chetty & K Kern, Bowman Gilfillan Africa Group's Banking & Finance Practice, www.polity.org.za

Non-compliance with the requirements in sections 129(3) and (4) of the companies act does not automatically result in business rescue proceedings being terminated, by B Masterton, Bowman Gilfillan Africa Group's Dispute Resolution Department, www.polity.org.za

All creditors must be joined in an application to set-aside a business rescue plan that has been adopted, by B Masterton, Bowman Gilfillan Africa Group's Dispute Resolution Department, www.polity.org.za

Instituting claims for damages against Unions, by N Coetzer, Cowan-Harper Attorneys, www.polity.org.za

RECENT CONSTITUTIONAL COURT JUDGMENTS

NKABINDE AND ANOTHER v JUDICIAL SERVICE COMMISSION AND OTHERS (CCT122/16) [2016] ZACC 25 (24 AUGUST 2016)

Application for rescission of order of Court – Justices of the Constitutional Court disqualified to sit in Colleagues' matter – no quorum – Court unable to adjudicate matter – matter cannot be left pending indefinitely before Court – principle in Hlophe v Freedom Under Law applicable – Rule 42 of Uniform Rules of Court not applicable for rescission of order made at Conference – Applicants knew procedure for application for leave to appeal – Rule 19(3) – argument to be in affidavits – Rule 19(6) – Court may summarily dismiss application for leave to appeal – application dismissed.

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHERIES v NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS (CCT186/16) [2016] ZACC 26 (25 AUGUST 2016)

Extension of period of suspension of order of invalidity — factors to consider when granting an extension — caution to be exercised in continually extending court orders — urgency and potential prejudice established

Source: <http://www.saflii.org.za/za/cases/ZACC/2016/25.html>

SOUTH AFRICAN CRIMINAL LAW REPORTS – AUGUST 2016

S v SEEMELA (SCA) 2016 (2) SACR 125 (SCA)

Evidence - Admissibility—Hearsay evidence—Admissibility of in terms of s 3 of Law of Evidence Amendment Act 45 of 1988—Person to whom statement made not called as witness, and written statement, without more, produced in evidence—Evidence in such circumstances inadmissible.

Evidence - Admissibility—Hearsay evidence—Admissibility of in terms of s 3 of Law of Evidence Amendment Act 45 of 1988—Court should hesitate before admitting where such evidence crucial in convicting accused—In circumstances where no other incriminating evidence, statement of deceased ought to have been excluded.

Murder - Causation—Deceased shot by accused but died 10 months after shooting—Postmortem report indicating that pathologist relied on external examination of body of deceased—Further report, drawn up by professor of forensic pathology, admitted into evidence without deponent testifying, in spite of numerous questions raised by report—Cause of death not sufficiently established for proof of murder—Conviction changed to attempted murder.

S v PATEL (GJ) 2016 (2) SACR 141 (GJ)

Extradition - Application for—Requirements—Requirements under Extradition Act 67 of 1962—Extradition for 'extraditable offence' in terms of extradition treaty between South Africa and foreign state—Definition of extraditable offence in both s 1 and extradition treaty similar—Such definitions expressing principle of 'double criminality'—On proper construction of treaty, not necessary for conduct constituting offence in foreign state also to constitute offence in South Africa at time of its commission—Sufficient if such conduct constituting offence in South Africa at time of extradition request, if not at time when extradition enquiry being conducted by magistrate.

Extradition - Application for—Requirements—Requirements under Extradition Act 67 of 1962—Extradition for 'extraditable offence' in terms of extradition treaty between South Africa and foreign state—Certificate in terms of s 10(2) that foreign state had 'sufficient evidence at its disposal to warrant the prosecution of the person concerned'—Not necessary that word 'warrant' be used in certificate—Certificate using word 'justify' instead of 'warrant'—Certificate complying with s 10(2)— Foreign state not obliged to use such certificate—Certificate merely mechanism to facilitate proof—In absence of certificate, magistrate still to satisfy himself that foreign state had sufficient evidence to warrant prosecution in foreign state.

S v ML (SCA) 2016 (2) SACR 160 (SCA)

Sexual offences - Proof of—Sexual assault on young children—Medical evidence—Court again expressing dissatisfaction with trend on part of prosecutors not to call medical expert who examined complainant—Where complainant very young child and only witness implicating accused, her evidence to be treated with caution—Degree of corroboration required to reduce danger of relying solely on her evidence—Reliance on cryptic findings and bald conclusions by doctor in medical report unjustified—Evidence by doctor can have decisive effect on outcome of trial.

S v GAYIYA (SCA) 2016 (2) SACR 165 (SCA)

Extradition - Offence for which extradition sought—Production and dissemination of child pornography—Offence committed in South Africa but disseminated over internet and downloaded in US—United States of America seeking extradition from South Africa of suspect to be tried in terms of US law—Court in US having jurisdiction—Offences similar in nature to South African offences with similar penal provisions—Suspect liable to be extradited.

S v NDWAMBI 2016 (2) SACR 195 (SCA)

Fraud - Elements of—Prejudice—Intention to prejudice—Police trap—Contention that state had never intended to pay for fake rhino horn and that therefore no prejudice—Matter looked at from point of view of deceiver.

Fraud - Elements of—Misrepresentation—Knowledge that representation false—Proof of—Accused failing to give acceptable explanation and would be impermissible speculation in circumstances to hold that misrepresentation unknowingly made.

Conservation - Rhino horn—Sale of fake rhino horn—Sentence—Police official attempting to sell fake rhino horn to police trap—Sentence of six years' imprisonment confirmed on appeal.

S v KREJCIR AND OTHERS (GJ) 2016 (2) SACR 214 (GJ)

Evidence - Confession—Trial-within-a-trial—Encapsulation of—Cross-examination of state witness in trial-within-a-trial on matters relating to issues in main trial—Possibility that witness would not testify in main trial which would cause prejudice to accused—Such prejudice outweighing prejudice to state resulting from 'contamination by proliferation' of issues—Cross-examination allowed.

S v MASOOA (GJ) 2016 (2) SACR 224 (GJ)

Evidence - Witness—Calling by court—In terms of s 167 and s 186 of Criminal Procedure Act 51 of 1977—In considering whether or not to receive further evidence in terms of provisions, court must adopt absolute impartiality—Court must also ensure strict neutrality maintained in way questions asked—Accused also to be afforded opportunity to call further evidence, should potentially adverse evidence be produced—Court to ensure that motive for directing further evidence under s 186 not partisan and that it is essential for just decision of case—Section 167 of Act complements s 186 insofar as calling or recalling of witnesses appears essential to court for just decision of case.

Source: http://juta.co.za/newsletter/newsletter/law-reports-advance-notification-08_-august-2016/

PROCLAMATIONS AND NOTICES

ACCOUNTING STANDARDS BOARD (ASB)	Notice of publication for comment of Exposure Draft on Public Sector Specific Financial Instruments (ED 150) published	GG 40216 (19.08.16)
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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS	Draft National Framework for Marine Spatial Planning in South Africa published for comment	GG 40219 (19.08.16)
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING	Notice of publication of Policy for the Post-School Education and Training Central Application Service published for comment	GG 40210 (15.08.16)
INCOME TAX ACT 58 OF 1962	S. 12I Tax Allowance Programmes published	GG 40216 (19.08.16)
FOODSTUFFS, COSMETICS AND DISINFECTANTS ACT 54 OF 1972	Proposed Regulations Relating to the Labelling, Advertising and Composition of Cosmetics, 2016 published for comment	GG 40216 (19.08.16)
PUBLIC SERVICE ACT, 1994 (PROCLAMATION 103 OF 1994)	Schedule 1 amended GN R878 in GG 40167 of 29 July 2016 withdrawn	GG 40216 (19.08.16) GG 40217 (19.08.16)
HIGHER EDUCATION ACT 101 OF 1997	Institutional Statute of the University of Mpumalanga published	GG 40216 (19.08.16)
MEDICAL SCHEMES ACT 131 OF 1998 & FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS (PROTECTION OF FUNDS) ACT 28 OF 2001	Council for Medical Schemes: Notice of the intention to declare certain brand-sharing practices between medical schemes and their administrators as irregular or undesirable practices published for comment	GG 40209 (15.08.16)
PROMOTION OF ACCESS TO INFORMATION ACT 2 OF 2000	Descriptions submitted in terms of s. 15 (1) by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of Trade and Industry • Presidency 	GG 40216 (19.08.16)
CONTINUING EDUCATION AND TRAINING ACT 16 OF 2006	Draft National Policy for the Monitoring and Evaluation of Community Education and Training (CET) Colleges published for comment	GG 40214 (18.08.16)
ASTRONOMY GEOGRAPHIC ADVANTAGE ACT 21 OF 2007	Notice of public hearings on the proposed Karoo Central Astronomy Advantage Areas Regulations published	GG 40215 (18.08.16)
NATIONAL REGULATOR FOR COMPULSORY SPECIFICATIONS ACT 5 OF 2008	Compulsory specification for live lobsters (VC 9104) amended with effect from six months after the date of publication	GG 40217 (19.08.16)
USE OF OFFICIAL LANGUAGES ACT 12 OF 2012	Export Credit Insurance Corporation (ECIC): Official Language Policy published Language Policy of the Department of Environmental Affairs published with effect from 22 September 2015 (GN 937 in GG 40221 of 19 August 2016) (p4) Draft Language Policy of the Department of Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation published for comment	GG 40216 (19.08.16) GG 40221 (19.08.16) GG 40216 (19.08.16)

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATION

Eastern Cape

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: MUNICIPAL STRUCTURES ACT 117 OF 1998	Amendment to the existing establishment notices in respect of Nelson Mandela Bay Metropolitan, Buffalo City Metropolitan, Emalahleni, Intsika Yethu, Sakhisizwe, Joe Gqabi, Elundini, Umzimvubu, King Sabata Dalindyebo, Mhlontlo, Mnquma, Mbhasha, Amahlathi, Ngqushwa, Ndlambe, Makana, Kouga establishment notices as well as Chris-Hani, Inxubu Yethemba, Mbizana, Ntabankulu, O.R. Tambo, Sarah Baartman, Sundays River Valley, Koukamma; and Amathole published	PG 3721 (15.08.16)
LOCAL GOVERNMENT: MUNICIPAL PROPERTY RATES ACT 6 OF 2004	Mbhashe Local Municipality: Resolution on levying property rates for the financial year 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017 published	PG 3721 (15.08.16)

Free State

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: MUNICIPAL FINANCE MANAGEMENT ACT 56 OF 2003	Kopanong Local Municipality: Rates and general tariffs for the financial year 2016/2017 published with effect from 1 July 2016	PG 57 (19.08.16)
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Kwazulu-Natal

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: MUNICIPAL PROPERTY RATES ACT 6 OF 2004	Imbabazane Local Municipality: Municipal Property Rates By-law and Resolution levying property rates for the financial year 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017 published with effect from 1 July 2016	PG 1718 (18.08.16)
KWAZULU-NATAL TRADITIONAL LEADERSHIP AND GOVERNANCE ACT 5 OF 2005	Recognition of amaKhosi for the Sokhulu, Mavela/Ngongoma and Dlamini/Esiphahleni Traditional Communities published with effect from 6 July 2016	PG 1719 (19.08.16)

Limpopo

NATIONAL ROAD TRAFFIC ACT 93 OF 1996	Registration of Polokwane Testing Station as Grade 'B' Vehicle Testing Station (Roadworthy Centre) published	PG 2739 (15.08.16)
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Mpumalanga

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: MUNICIPAL STRUCTURES ACT 117 OF 1998	Amendment to the Disestablishment of existing municipalities and establishment of new municipalities as published under GenNs 297-299 in PG 1965 of 9 September 2011 published	PG 2721 (12.08.16)
NATIONAL ROAD TRAFFIC ACT 93 OF 1996	Notice of registration of Bethal Testing Station as a Grade 'A' testing station and authority to appoint examiners of vehicles published	PG 2725 (19.08.16)

Northern Cape

SPATIAL PLANNING AND LAND USE MANAGEMENT ACT 16 OF 2013	!Kheis Local Municipality: Draft revision and amendment of the Spatial Development Framework (SDF) published for comment	PG 2035 (05.08.16)
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North West

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: MUNICIPAL SYSTEMS ACT 32 OF 2000	Upper limits of total remuneration packages payable to Municipal Managers and Managers directly accountable to Municipal Managers published	PG 7679 (16.08.16)
NALEDI LOCAL MUNICIPALITY: TARIFFS FOR THE 2016/2017 FINANCIAL YEAR AND FINAL POLICIES	Debt and Credit Control Policy; Indigent Policy; Property Rates Policy; and Tariff Policy published	PG 126 (16.08.16)
LOCAL GOVERNMENT: MUNICIPAL PROPERTY RATES ACT 6 OF 2004	Rustenburg Local Municipality: Correction Notice: Promulgation of property rates tariffs for the financial year 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017 as published under PN 139 in PG 7673 of 26 July 2016 published with effect from 31 May 2016	PG 7680 (18.08.16)

Western Cape

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: MUNICIPAL PROPERTY RATES ACT 6 OF 2004	Knysna Local Municipality: Promulgation of resolution for the levying of property rates for the 2016/17 financial year published with effect from 1 July 2016	PG 7661 (12.08.16)
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NAME OF SEMINAR	DATES	PRESENTER
BEE SIMPLIFIED FOR YOUR PRACTICE	Midrand: 4 October 2016	Adv Jane Appasamy
DECEASED ESTATES UPDATE	Midrand: 15-16 September Durban: 20-21 October 2016 Cape Town: 10 -11 November 2016	Ceris Field
INTER-VIVOS TRUSTS	Cape Town: 24 October 2016 Durban: 25 October 2016 East London: 21 November 2016 Midrand: 23 November 2016	Prof Willie M van der Westhuizen

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