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Prime Minister Kasim Majalisa pictured yesterday bidding farewell to 117 people from 27 households who were voluntarily moving from Ngorongoro Conservation Area in Arusha region to live at Msomera village in Handeni District. Behind him is Arusha regional commissioner Joriti Mungella. Photo: FRED

PM: Shifting to Msomera won't hinder any activities

By Guardian Reporter
NGORONGORO residents voluntarily shifting to Msomera village in Handeni District, Tanzania, will not stop any of their work activities but will continue with their pastoralist activities in better surroundings.
Prime Minister Kasim Majalisa issued this assurance yesterday while seeing off Ngorongoro residents moving to Msomera to pave the way for the reinforcement of conservation activities in the area.
Moving to the new location is described as Phase II of the exercise, with the premier stopping for a while at the Ngorongoro Conservation Authority (NCA) head offices in Arusha, before seeing off 127 residents from 27 wards.
He praised their decision to take up the offer shift, assuring them of government cooperation after accepting to move to pave the way for conservation activities. It was the right decision.

Zanzibar confers with EU organs, envoys over stability, investments

By Guardian Reporter
ZANZIBAR President Dr Hussein Ali Mwinyi has described on-going efforts to promote peace and stability as means to create a conducive business environment for more investments.
Opening an investment exploration conference organized by the European Chamber of Commerce in collaboration with the European Union (EU) and Zanzibar authorities, he said the government has put more emphasis on promoting peace and stability as well as good governance as an important ingredient to spur development activities.
The Office of the President (Labour, Economy and Investment) via the Zanzibar Economic

Development Authority (ZEDA), the Netherlands embassy and the Abeld Aliani Karamu International Airport Co. were also involved in organizing the conference, officials said.
Peace and stability enhance investor confidence thus attracting more investors to the island, the president noted, citing scenic archipelago, the Government of National Unity (GNU) as demonstrating willingness to addressing challenges to unity and solidarity.
The conference comes at a vital moment as the government focuses on promoting investments and strengthening the tourism industry, he declared, expressing satisfaction with the pace of investments, despite some challenges the

Tubeless tyre initiative high in Superdollar, Michelin memorial

By Correspondent James Karidya
MORE motor vehicle tyre makers ought to chip in and set up manufacturing plants to utilize opportunities available in Tanzania and in neighbouring countries.
Esaad Kigaha, the Deputy Minister for Industry, Trade and Investment, made this appeal in Dar es Salaam yesterday officiating at a ceremony to mark 30 years of partnership between trailer manufacturer Superdollar and Michelin, a producer and distributor of tyres worldwide, and local partners.

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As Tanzania is a gateway to a number of African countries, it is a strategic location to set up investments, for local and regional market investing in Tanzania enables access to most eastern and southern Africa, an area with over 400m people, he said.
The two companies' partnership signifies it solidifies business relations between Tanzania and France, he said, noting that local production of tyres will reduce operational costs, enable the product to be sold at affordable prices.
Neighbouring countries will also benefit.

Reinforcing vegetation near water sources to cost \$75m

By Guardian Correspondent Phayo
A project to restore natural vegetation in key water source areas affected by farming activities in five Southern Highlands regions is expected to cost \$75m.
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Basin which incorporates the Great Ruaha River, which has a vital role in wildlife ecology and electricity generation, he stated, elaborating that district councils to be involved in the project are those touched by the two basins.
Dr Damas Mapunda, the project coordinator, said \$11.2m from the Global Environment Fund (GEF) has been disbursed for the project, highlighting that it is also expected to use internal funds from public bodies in the districts, bringing the total cost provisions to \$75.5m.
The project will have huge benefits, making the environment friendly for economic activities including farming and tourism, while facilitating power generation projects along the Ruaha and Rufiji rivers, he stated.
Saidi Madina, an official with the regional administration, said popular involvement in the project is essential to ensure its objectives are realized and the environment is preserved.
The project is supposed to be sustainable even with limited financial resources, so it is vital that people are educated on environmental protection, he said.
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