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TABLE BAY HIT

Oil from wreck pollutes beach

Melanie Gosling
Environment Writer

ABOUT 3km of coast around Table Bay have been polluted by fuel oil which leaked from the wrecked Seli 1 ship that ran aground two years ago.

Clean-up operations were still carrying on yesterday after the oil had leaked from the wreck close to midnight on Friday.

The rough seas had battered what remained of the Turkish-owned bulk carrier, breaking it further and allowing fuel residues to escape into the bay.

Although most of the 660 tons of fuel had been removed from the wrecked bulk-carrier by Smit Salvage within weeks of the ship's running aground on September 7, 2009, there were small pockets left in places that could not be reached.

The salvors had warned at the time of the possibility of this being washed from the emptied fuel tanks in winter storms.

Karl Otto, of the SA Maritime Safety Authority (Samsa), said yesterday: "It is inevitable that pockets of oil will remain on the wreck. It is not a surprise that these bits are coming out now, but it looks worse than it is. It's not tankfuls.

"What's good is that it coagulates in the cold water and washes up in big lumps, so it's almost like raking it up off the beach."

So far, the cost to wildlife has been minimal, with reports of only three penguins having become oiled.

However, Venessa Strauss, head of Samsa, warned yesterday that this number could increase.

"Table Bay is the main feeding ground for penguins from Robben Island and for gannets and other seabirds from the West Coast National Park. It was quite a big slick on Saturday, and



OILED UP: Workers of the city's specialised solid waste cleaning department moved in to start cleaning Blouberg Beach after oil from the wreck of the Seli 1 washed up over the weekend.
Picture: JEFFREY ABRAHAMS

although it is breaking up now, there is still oil on the water, so we are on high alert and have got teams doing beach patrols.

"We've got volunteers on Robben Island who will try to catch the three oiled penguins," Strauss said.

Otto said yesterday he did not know what the final cost was of dealing with the wreck of the Seli 1.

Reports two years ago said the cost of removing the fuel and cutting up what remained of the wreck would amount to R115m.

As the Turkish owner of the Panama-registered ship had walked away from the wreck, after his insurers refused to pay, the costs fell on the South African taxpayers. Initially Samsa had wanted to tow the ship out to sea and sink it, but the hull was too badly damaged to do so.

Instead, they instructed salvors to cut away as much of the vessel as they could. This operation stopped some time ago.

"You reach a point where

you've cut as much as you can," said Otto.

"You can't do much more partly because of the safety of the crew working there. The next step would be to flatten it completely. The navy may be keen to blast it, but there is also a cost to that," he said.

The authorities have banned swimming, boating, kite-surfing and surfing around the wreck.

No shellfish should be consumed from the area as a precaution.

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Seli 1 timeline

● September 7 2009: The Turkish-owned bulk carrier Seli 1 runs aground in Table Bay during a storm. NSRI rescues 25 sailors.

● September 9 2009: SA Maritime Safety Authority (Samsa) instructs salvors to remove the 660 tons of fuel oil from the wreck.

● September 21 2009: Most of the oil removed, but residual oil remain.

● September 29 2009: After storms damage the

wreck, Samsa abandons plans to sink it at sea. It will be cut up in situ.

● October 2009: Seli 1 owner walks away from paying the estimated cost of R115m for removing fuel and wreck. Taxpayers foot the bill.

● June 2 2010: Wreck catches fire while salvors cut the steel wreck.

● September 2 2011: Heavy seas smash wreck, releasing residual fuel oil for 3km of the coastline.

R4m raised for upgrade to children's hospital

Rebecca Meredith

THE burns unit at the Red Cross Children's Hospital is to receive an upgrade, thanks to an art benefit that raised more than R4 million.

About 54 works by acclaimed South African artists were auctioned at the event, at Premier Helen Zille's official Leeuwenhof residence.

The most expensive sale of the night was a tapestry designed by William Kentridge and woven at the Stephens Tapestry Studio, which sold for R500 000.

The buyer, Massimo Moschini, said: "I love the tapestry by William Ken-

tridge and the two opportunities together meant I simply had to buy this piece."

The 2011 Art Benefit is the sixth event of its kind organised by Amanda Bloch, Patron of the Children's Hospital Trust, and Linda Givon, founder of the Goodman Gallery.

Since 2003, the event has raised more than R18m for the hospital. The unit treats 3 500 children each year, many of whom have been burnt in shack fires.

"The power of collective giving and the spirit of generosity will deliver First World specialist care to child burn victims from all over sub-Saharan Africa," said Bloch.

Brave swimmer takes on Arctic ocean

Caryn Dolley

A LOCAL teenager has swum a mile in near-freezing Arctic water to raise awareness about climate change.

Henko Roukema, 19, of Durbanville, a maritime navigation student at the Cape Peninsula University of Technology, is one of eight youngsters from around the world participating in South African explorer Mike Horn's Pan Global Adventure for Environmental Action (Pangaea) Young Explorer Programme.

The group, sailing on the yacht Pangaea, is visiting Nunavut in the Canadian Arctic.

Their expedition is



BRRRAVO: The sea is near freezing point, but courageous Henko Roukema battles on in his epic Arctic swim.

expected to wrap up today.

A few days ago Roukema swam a mile, 1 600m, in 4.5°C water between Greenland and Baffin Island.

He wore only a Speedo, swimming cap and goggles.

"The Arctic region is

affected by climate change about 10 times faster than any other region of the world... The whole ice shelf of the Arctic is melting, causing dramatic changes in not only the animals but also the people that live

here. Melting ice is causing animals to change migratory patterns and this directly affects the lives of hunters and therefore the survival of communities," Roukema wrote in a blog.

He said melting glaciers and ice meant sea levels across the world would rise.

"The goal of this swim is twofold, to raise awareness and show people back to reality," Roukema said.

The second reason was to show what the human body was capable of.

"And the power of the mind that each person has to do magnificent feats which we can apply to every part of our lives. I was really overwhelmed by the support I got from my fellow explorers."

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From heart to brain

Dr Marius Barnard, cardiologist and author of *Defining Moments* and Dr Pierre van der Spuy, author of *A Happy Human Brain*, will speak at Marais Road Synagogue Centre, Sea Point at 8pm tomorrow. Books will be on sale. Entrance R20. Call Avron Kaplan on 021 424 2339.

Behind the lens

The U3A Atlantic Seaboard meets on Thursday at 10 for 10.30am. Photo-journalist Andrew Ingram will give an illustrated talk on Journalists in Conflict Situations. Entrance R5 including tea/coffee and biscuits. To book, call Bonnie on 021 438 8910.



Talk on ageing

A Managed Ageing Seminar will be held from 10am on Friday in St Margaret's Church Hall, Fish Hoek. Psychiatrist Dr Cecil Schneider will speak on Insomnia and it's Causes. All welcome. Donation R5. Tea will be served from 9.45am. Call Coral on 021 782 2024.

Fun with reading

A talk on making reading enjoyable in junior school by nurturing a culture of reading will be given by three teachers at the Schools Development Unit, Hoerikwaggo Bldg, LT 2 on Wednesday from 3.45pm to 5.30pm. E-mail wadeeah.fisher@uct.ac.za or call 021 650 3584.

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