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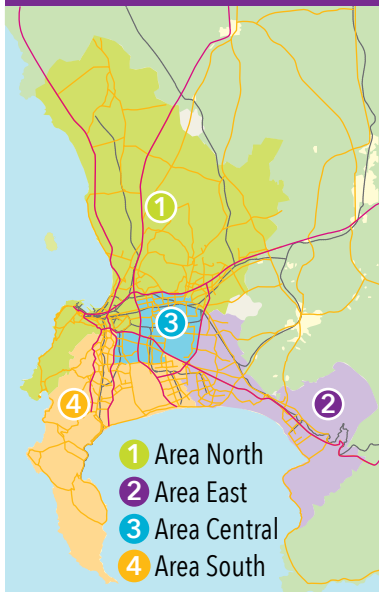


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Cape Town's prepaid meters good and ready

Nationwide, prepaid power meters are being updated at a fast and furious pace to meet the deadline of the end of November 2024, when the new software kicks in. This will render non-updated meters unable of being recharged. Yet City customers can rest assured that their meters have been updated.

Inaccurate and confusing reporting on certain news sites has caused anxiety among some City customers that they will be left without power after the deadline. However, the City has been working diligently for the past three years, precisely to avoid a last-minute rush. As a result, all of the approximately 570 000 City prepaid meters are good to go.

The completed software update is not to be confused with the separate project to replace old single-phase and three-phase meters with new prepaid meters in City-supplied areas, which is still under way. To read more about the ongoing replacement project, enter 'Electricity meter replacement programme' in the search box on the City's website.



Time for your tekkies to hit this trail again: Bookings for the Steenbras River Gorge and Crystal Pools hiking trail in the Steenbras nature reserve have reopened after several sections sustained severe rain damage. Due to unusually high water levels across the trail, the reserve team had no choice but to wait for the water to drop to assess the damage and carry out remedial work. To make your booking, email Steenbras.naturereserve@capetown.gov.za.

When the sun stops being fun ...

With extreme heat events expected to increase, the City has launched its Beat the Heat programme to drive awareness of the risks posed by high temperatures.

According to the South African Weather Service, Cape Town had five heatwaves in January 2024, and temperatures above 40 °C were also recorded in Atlantis, Dunoon, Kirstenbosch, the broader Cape Town harbour area, and Observatory. With extreme heat events expected to increase, the City has launched its Beat the Heat programme to drive awareness of the risks posed by high temperatures.

Those particularly vulnerable to high-heat days include the elderly, children under five, pregnant women, and those living in informality, as well as workers operating outdoors and being exposed to heat for long periods of time. Locations most at risk are dense urban and residential areas, business districts and industrial areas, informal settlements, areas of densification around transport corridors, as well as schools and child care centres built of prefabricated material. The lack of greening in some areas also has a huge impact and is a major focus of the City's forward planning.



How to keep the heat at bay

- Drink plenty of water. Use water in spray bottles to cool down. Carry a moist face towel to wipe the face and neck when hot, and submerge feet in cold water to help cool the body.
- Seek relief in covered public spaces such as shopping malls and libraries.
- Wear a wide-brim hat and loose, lightweight clothing, and take cool showers or baths.
- Limit outdoor activity to earlier or later in the day.
- Seek medical assistance at the first sign of a heat-related illness. Symptoms include muscle cramps, heavy sweating, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, fainting, confusion, a fast pulse and high body temperature.

* Other City interventions that address extreme heat in Cape Town include the Urban Forest Policy, the Climate Change Strategy and Action Plan, the Green Infrastructure Programme and Network, the Biodiversity Network, and the Local Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan.



Signed, sealed, 'e-livered'

Have you signed up to receive your municipal account by email yet? Getting your bill via email is convenient, reliable and enables better tracking of payments.

Sign up by registering for e-Services on the City's website or by sending an SMS request to 31223. Once registered on e-Services, you'll also be able to renew vehicle licences, submit water or electricity readings, pay municipal accounts online (debit order option only), view account balances and history, and log service requests. For sign-up support, contact Revenue at Revenue.Eservices@capetown.gov.za.

Presto, it's paid!

Pay your municipal account in any of the following ways:

- **Online:** www.Easypay.co.za or www.powertime.co.za
- **EFT:** Select the City as a bank-listed beneficiary. Use only your nine-digit municipal account number as reference.
- **e-Services:** Use the City's online e-Services portal.
- **ATM:** Contact your bank to add the City as an ATM beneficiary.
- **QR code payments:** For more information on QR code payments, please see the user guide: <https://bit.ly/3MhZXgT>.

Quit the queues

The City's online booking system puts an end to queueing to renew your motor vehicle licence.

Book an appointment online at <https://bookings.capetown.gov.za>. A short YouTube video to guide you through the booking process is available at <https://bit.ly/3WH8j5o>.

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KORTLIKS

Besprekings vir die Steenbrasrivierkloof- en Crystal Pools-staproete in die Steenbras-natuurreservaat is weer oop nadat verskeie gedeeltes ernstige reënskade opgedoen het. Stadskliënte kan gerus wees dat hulle koopkrag-meters klaar bygewerk is en sal aanhou werk wanneer die nuwe nasionale sagteware aan die einde van November in werking tree. Diegene wie se meters nie teen die sperdatum bygewerk is nie, sal nie krag kan laai nie.

Het jy al geregistreer om jou munisipale rekening per e-pos te ontvang? Elektroniese rekeninge is gerieflik, betroubaar, en maak dit makliker om tred te hou met betalings. Registreer bloot vir e-dienste op die Stad se webtuiste, of stuur 'n SMS-versoek na 31223. Aangesien erge hittevoorvalle na verwagting al hoe meer sal voorkom, het die Stad sy Beat the Heat-program bekend gestel om mense van die risiko's van hoë temperature bewus te maak.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Kuvuliwe kwakhona ukubhukiswa kweSteenbras River Gorge nendlela ekunyukwa kuyo iCrystal Pools kwithala lendalo laseSteenbras emva kokuba iindawo ezithile phaya kuzo beziye zonakaliswa yimvula. Iimitha zombane ohlawulelwa phambi kokuba usetyenziswe ziyahlaziywa ngokukhawuleza okukhulu, nto leyo ekufuneka yenziwe phambi komhla wokugqibela oyi24 kweyeNkanga (Novemba) 2024, ekuya kuthi emva koko umbane usebenzise inkqubo entsha yekhompyutha. Emva kwalo mhla, iimitha ezingahlaziywanga azizi kukwazi ukufakelwa umbane. Iikhastoma zeSixeko zingaqiniseka ukuba iimitha

zabo zihlaziyiwe. Ingaba sewukusayinele ukufumana iakhawunti yakho kamasipala ngeimeyili? Kwenza ubomi lula ukufumana ityala lakho lombane ngeimeyili yaye kwenza nokuba ubone iintlawulo ozenzileyo. Sayina ngokuthi ubhalise kwiE-Services kwiwebhusayithi yeSixeko okanye ngokuthumela isicelo ngeSMS ku31223. Njengokuba kulindeleke ukuba amaqondo obushushu enyuke ngakumbi, iSixeko siphehlele inkqubo yaso iBeat the Heat ukwazisa uluntu ngobungozi bamaqondo aphezulu obushushu.

Making progress possible. Together.

'Leakbusters' save millions of litres of water a day

As part of their ongoing efforts to safeguard the City's water supply, Water and Sanitation's leak detection crews conduct visual inspections on water pipes. The teams annually survey at least 50% of the City's 11 213 km water reticulation network. During their inspection of 5 551 km of the network in 2023/24, they managed to identify 926 leaks, saving nearly four million litres of water per day. Inspection areas are prioritised based on infrastructure age, water pressure, and pipe material.

The proactive leak detection programme has been active for more than nine years. Apart from detecting leaks, the teams also check for any other water running to waste, as well as damaged infrastructure. Once they locate a leak, a service request is created for it to be repaired. Repairs are mostly completed in-house by the relevant City depot and checked during a follow-up visit.



Drip detected! A team from Water and Sanitation's leak detection programme conducts visual leak detection on the City's water infrastructure. From left: Thalita Voko, Mansoor Dalwai, Dawn Davids, Cllr Zahid Badroodien (Mayoral Committee member for Water and Sanitation), Nkosikho Kama, Thabang Molehe, Asavela Mtirara, Andiswa Mlanjeni, Thandeka Mayekiso, Thembeke Nkomombini and Winston Mackay.

City App unlocks emergency services for the Deaf

Thanks to a collaboration between the City and DeafSA, the Deaf community and hard-of-hearing residents in Cape Town now have direct access to the City's Public Emergency Communication Centre (PECC) via a feature on the City App.

Launched in September, the feature enables quick requests for emergency assistance in life-threatening situations, without the need for a voice call. Once a user's details have been registered, they can send a distress signal with just a few taps.

This development is a massive step forward in ensuring universal access to a potentially life-saving service.

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Let's do summer safely, considerately and with kindness

December is not only a beautiful time of the year in the Mother City; it is also one of the most important times for our local economy as we welcome tens of thousands of visitors. Every tourist in Cape Town – whether from upcountry, elsewhere in Africa or overseas – supports precious jobs and ensures the livelihoods of many Capetonians.

That is why we put in so much work to ensure that we are ready to receive them and that our city looks beautiful and welcoming. Our teams have been hard at work mowing, cleaning, painting, filling potholes and fixing streetlights across town in anticipation of what will likely be a record-breaking festive season.

It is also great to see the precinct around the Castle being restored to its former glory. I was delighted to take part in a recent tree-planting effort alongside the national Department of Public Works to help make this landmark even more beautiful. These public spaces are a very important part of our city's identity, and it is critical that they remain open and accessible to all.

Also important is the safety of visitors and locals alike, which is why we have once again made a record



A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE MAYOR

deployment of safety personnel ahead of the summer tourism boom. More than 5 000 personnel – from uniformed enforcement and emergency staff to Metro Police trainees and lifeguards – will work in shifts to help keep everyone safe.

Our high-visibility deployment at hotspots such as the Table Mountain trails, beaches and shopping precincts will be bolstered by our substantial investment in safety technology. This includes cutting-

edge camera tech, automatic number plate recognition, dash and bodycams, drone patrols, and Africa's largest CCTV network.

We will show zero tolerance to those who drink and drive, with daily vehicle checkpoints across the metro and clampdowns on alcohol use and anti-social behaviour in public spaces. Our by-laws are there to protect everyone's right to enjoy our city and its public spaces, and we will not hesitate to enforce them.

In return, we ask that Capetonians and visitors do their bit to help ensure that the summer season is enjoyable and safe for everyone. Please do not drive if you've been drinking, and be considerate to those with whom you share our public spaces. Listen to our lifeguards' instructions at beaches and swimming pools. And always throw your litter in our green Bingo bins.

If we all approach the festive season in a spirit of consideration and kindness, this will undoubtedly be the best summer holiday ever in Cape Town. I wish you all a blessed and safe time in the Mother City.

Geordin Hill-Lewis
Cape Town Mayor

City works for a safe and healthy summer

As summer approaches, the City's environmental health practitioners (EHPs) are ramping up their efforts to protect public health. While sunny weather is welcomed by most, heat also means a higher risk of food spoilage, the faster spread of bacterial infections, an increase in diarrhoeal disease, and of course more flies, mosquitoes and other pests. Warmer weather also increases the risk of fire, which in turn

affects our air quality and could be particularly problematic for those with respiratory conditions.

The City's 209 EHPs monitor and manage all areas where the environment and public health intersect. Key responsibilities include inspecting food and water quality, monitoring for waterborne and foodborne diseases, rodent baiting, clamping down on the sale of illegal pesticides, checking air

quality, and managing infectious disease outbreaks and other health challenges. In 2023/24 alone, our EHPs' efforts included 1 233 health and hygiene projects in informal settlements and 1 555 health promotion outreaches at schools.

** For any complaints relating to environmental health, dial 0860 103 089 or visit your nearest Environmental Health office or clinic.*

Western Cape dam levels slightly higher this year

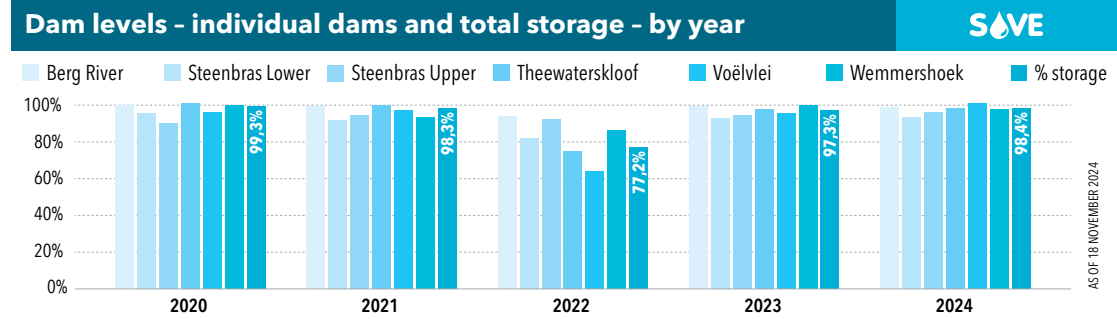
The dam levels for Cape Town have increased to 98,4%. The City is aiming for an overall usage target of 650 million litres per day – which means Capetonians should try to use less than 105 litres per person per day.

Protect our water resources by following water-wise guidelines. Residents and businesses are reminded that the permanent regulations contained in the City's Water By-law still apply across Cape Town, regardless of the

restriction level.

Municipal water may be used in gardens only before 09:00 or after 18:00, but never to hose down paved areas.

- Visit www.capetown.gov.za/thinkwater or www.capetown.gov.za/waterregulations to access the regulations.



Gearshift for Dial-a-Ride

The City has signed a new six-year contract with HG Travelling Services to operate the Dial-a-Ride service for commuters with special needs. Some of the phased improvements under the new contract will be a newly refurbished fleet, virtual payment, and the introduction of a mobile app and online platform.

Dial-a-Ride is intended for commuters with mobility challenges who have been assessed by a relevant healthcare practitioner and found to be eligible to use the service. Of the service's annual operating costs of R28,1 million, the City subsidises R18,1 million, while Province contributes R10 million.

Replacing cash and card payments with a virtual travel wallet will make payment more convenient, while a dedicated online platform and mobile app will put passenger sign-up, trip booking and monitoring at riders' fingertips. In addition, the new contract allows for the expansion of the service through subcontracting so that more eligible users can be accommodated in the years to come.

** For more about Dial-a-Ride, go to <https://www.myciti.org.za/en/routes-stops/dial-a-ride/>.*

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Gedurende hulle inspeksie van 5 551 km van die waterpypnetwerk in 2023/24 het Water en Sanitasie se lekkasiesoekspanne 926 lekplekke opgespoor. Dit spaar bykans vier miljoen liter water per dag.

Die Stad het 'n nuwe ses jaar lange kontrak met HG Travelling Services onderteken om die Dial-a-Ride-diens vir pendelaars met spesiale behoeftes te bedryf.

Danksy samewerking tussen die Stad en DeafSA, het die Dowe gemeenskap en inwoners met gehoorprobleme in Kaapstad nou direkte toegang tot die Stad se openbare noodkommunikasiesentrum deur

middel van 'n funksie op die munisipaliteit se mobiele toepassing.

Noudat die somer naderkom, is die Stad se omgewingsgesondheidspraktisyns selfs besiger as gewoonlik. Hulle beskerm die publiek deur voedsel en water vir gehalte en enige moontlike siektebakterieë te toets, plaagbeheermaatreëls op te skerp, luggehalte te toets, en enige uitbreking van infeksiesiektes te bestuur.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Ngethuba behlola umbhobho wamanzi oziikhilomitha ezingama5 551 ngo2023/24, abasebenzi Bamanzi kunye Nogutyulo bafumana iindawo ezivuzayo ezingama926, ukugcina phantse izigidi ezine zeelitha zamanzi ngosuku.

ISixeko sityikitye isivumelwano esitsha seminyaka emithandathu kunye neHG Travelling Services ukuqhuba inkonzo yeDial-a-Ride kubahambi abaneemfuno ezikhethekileyo.

Ngenxa yentsebenziswano phakathi kweSixeko neDeafSA, uluntu lwabangaviyo ngeendlebe kunye nabahlali abangeva kakuhle eKapa ngoku bangafikelela ngqo kwiZiko loNxibelelwano loNgxamiseko loLuntu lweSixeko (PECC) ngokusebenzisa indawo ekwiApp yeSixeko.

Njengoko ihlobo lisondela, oogqirha bezempilo zokusingqongileyo beSixeko (i-EHPs) bakhusela impilo yoluntu ngokuhlola umgangatho wokutya namanzi, ukubeka esweni amanzi kunye nezifo ezibangelwa kukutya, ukuthiyela iimpuku, ukuqinisa ukuthengiswa kwezibulali zinambuzane ezingekho mthethweni, ukujonga umgangatho womoya, kunye nokulawula ukuqhambuka kwezifo ezosulelayo.



Wallacedene market in for a makeover

The Wallacedene Gateway Market, at the corner of Botfontein and Boesak roads in Kraaifontein, is receiving a major upgrade. The development will see 26 shipping containers modified into shops to fulfil the City's mandate of creating accessible facilities for traders. The revamped market will also boast a braai area, stage, refuse and parking area, ablation facilities, and boundary fencing.

The Wallacedene market is one of many informal trading areas being revitalised, with other projects in progress in Pelican Park and Simon's Town. Developments and upgrades are also planned for Bo-Kaap, Masiphumelele, Khayelitsha, Kuils River and Gatesville.

In addition to providing improved trading infrastructure, Council has approved a 30% cut in informal trading tariffs for 2024/25, while the City also offers ongoing skills programmes to traders through its Business Hub.

* For more about the Business Hub's offerings, visit <https://www.investcapetown.com/news-events/business-events-in-cape-town/>. Traders who wish to find out about the City's informal market projects may email Informal.trading@capetown.gov.za or visit www.capetown.gov.za/businesshub.

Be vigilant and verify

Always verify the work order number when a City official visits your home, and check the official's City-issued ID card. The card must display the City logo and the name and surname of the staff member or mandated contractor. It must also contain an embedded picture of the person. If unsure, call the City on 0860 103 089 to check whether work is being done in your area. Report suspicious behaviour to the City's fraud hotline, 0800 1100 77, or to the police.

City will not let Soet river go to waste

To save the Soet river in Strand, the City is stepping in with an enhanced strategy and action plan.

Since the rapid increase in informality during the Covid-19 pandemic, the Soet river in the Strand area has come under immense pressure. Sadly, the river has become a dumping place for not only residents' solid waste, but also human waste and greywater.

The City already spends a significant amount of money every year to get the river cleaned up. Maintenance activities undertaken recently include cleaning the section of the river next to ACJ Phakade School in Nomzamo, Wag 'n Bietjie canal in Lwandle, Broadlands Road canal in Lwandle, and various other stretches. Dredging of sections of the Soet river and its canals is also on the cards.

PASAP adds punch

In addition to this ongoing maintenance, the City has now put together an enhanced pollution abatement strategy and action plan (PASAP), proposing solutions for implementation in the short, medium and long term.

These include upgrading pump station infrastructure to avoid failures, and reducing sewerage overflows from

manholes through more frequent inspections, the installation of litter traps, and the elimination of illegal stormwater-sewer cross-connections. River wardens will be trained and appointed to help clean the river and report overflows and related problems that would otherwise remain undetected. Bioremediation technology should help remove contaminants from the river, while improvements to facilities in temporary informal settlements will further reduce the impact of greywater on the Soet river system. In terms of solid waste management, integrated efforts will include door-to-door waste collection,

enhanced area cleaning, and regular education and awareness campaigns.

Why the Soet is central

Flowing from the northeast in a south-westerly direction, the Soet river forms the central 'spine' of its 17,4 km² catchment's drainage network. The catchment has a variety of land uses. The upper sub-catchments to the north of Sir Lowry's Pass Road are generally agricultural, while below the Sir Lowry's Pass Road, land use is predominantly medium to high-density residential, with pockets of industrial and commercial development.



Far from sweet: Illegal dumping in the section of the Soet river flowing through Lwandle and Nomzamo, Strand, remains a challenge, despite the City already spending at least R1,5 million a year on efforts to clean this waterway.

Let's triumph over trash, together

The City's annual #SpringCleanCT campaign offers Capetonians a chance to take back their areas from litterbugs and illegal dumpers. Residents who mobilise fellow community members to clean up their area receive City assistance in the form of quality refuse bags and the removal of bagged waste to landfills. To date, citizens have helped collect 1 000 bags (19 tons) of litter and dumping.

The City already spends over R100 million each year to remove illegal dumping and litter – funds that could have been put to much better use to improve Capetonians' lives. Unfortunately, many instances of

dumping go unreported. Residents are encouraged to hold one another accountable for disposing of waste correctly, and to report those who litter and dump so that the City can take action against them.

To join the war on waste by organising a clean-up in your community, simply enter 'Clean-up event application form' in the search box on the City's website to complete and submit the easy application.

* Note that the provision of bags and assistance with waste removal should not be misconstrued as a promise of employment. Community clean-ups remain entirely voluntary.



Bag it, bin it, win it: The Junior City Council (JCC) and the City's anti-litter mascot Bingo took part in a beach clean-up as part of the City's #SpringCleanCT campaign. The City supports these community clean-ups with the provision of refuse bags and removal of the collected waste.

Stay clear of Cape fur seals

The City and its partners continue to implement a rabies response plan to minimise the impact of this virus on the Cape fur seal population, while reducing the risk to people potentially exposed to it. The work is being carried out along with the Department of Forestry, Fisheries and the Environment, SANParks, the Cape of Good Hope SPCA, the Two Oceans Aquarium Foundation, Sea Search, and the Hout Bay Seal Rescue Centre.

Pre-exposure vaccination for rabies is still not recommended for the general public. However, anyone bitten or scratched by a seal must seek immediate medical attention and receive a post-exposure prophylaxis vaccination for rabies. In addition, all domestic dogs must be up to date

with their rabies vaccinations.

Some seals that are in regular contact with people have been vaccinated as a trial. Nevertheless, interference with seals remains illegal. Stay clear of seals and all other coastal wildlife. It is illegal to approach, touch, handle, harass or feed them.

Seals are a normal part of our coastline and will be encountered on our beaches and in inshore areas from time to time. Should you come across a seal that is acting strangely or aggressively, move away from the animal, and if you are surfing, swimming or diving, leave the water. Immediately inform the City on 021 480 7700, the SPCA on 021 700 4140, or Table Mountain national park on 021 783 0234.



The very picture of Cape Town: The City has unveiled a striking new international logo to represent Cape Town on the global stage. Officially unveiled in September, the logo is set to play a key role in promoting the Mother City as a bucket-list destination for living, working and leisure. The logo's bold design is a blend of stylised typography and the iconic silhouette of Table Mountain. This unique combination creates a memorable visual identity that reflects Cape Town's energy and distinct character. The clean lines of the mountain profile are unmistakably Cape Town, while the impactful typeface emphasises the City's forward-thinking and innovative spirit.

KORTLIKS

Die Wallacedene Gateway-mark op die hoek van Botfontein- en Boesakweg in Kraaifontein ondergaan tans 'n groot opknapping. Altesaam 26 skeepshouers sal onder meer in winkels omskep word as deel van die Stad se werk om handelaars van toeganklike fasiliteite te voorsien.

Onwettige vullisstorting in die gedeelte van die Soetrivier wat deur Lwandle en Nomzamo in die Strand vloei, bly 'n uitdaging, al bestee die Stad reeds ten minste R1,5 miljoen per jaar daaraan om hierdie waterweg skoon te maak. Nou het die Stad 'n selfs sterker strategie en plan saamgestel met kort-, medium- en langtermynoplossings om besoedeling van dié rivier te bekamp.

Die Stad se jaarlikse #SpringCleanCT-veldtog bied Kapenaars 'n geleentheid om hulle buurte uit morsjore en onwettige vullisstorters se kloue te red. Waar inwoners 'n groep gemeenskapslede mobiliseer

om hulle buurt skoon te maak, sit die Stad hand by met sterk vullissakke en die verwydering van die vol sakke vullisterrein toe. Inwoners het tot dusver 1 000 sakke (19 ton) rommel en gestorte vullis opgetel.

Die Stad en sy vennote gaan voort om 'n reaksieplan vir hondsdoelheid te implementeer om die impak van dié virus op die Kaapse pelsrobbe te beperk. Die risiko vir mense wat moontlik daaraan blootgestel word, word ook verminder.

Die Stad het 'n treffende nuwe internasionale logo bekend gestel om Kaapstad op die wêreldverhoog te bemark.

Gaan altyd die werkopdragnommer na wanneer 'n Stadsamptenaar jou huis besoek, en kontroleer ook die amptenaar se munisipale ID-kaart. Die kaart moet die Stad se logo, die personeelid of kontrakteur se naam en van én 'n ingebedde foto van die persoon op hê.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Kwenziwa umsebenzi omkhulu wokuhlaziya iWallacedene Gateway Market ekwikhona yeendlela iBotfontein neBoesak eKraaifontein. Kolu phuhliso kuza kubakho neekhonteyina eziyi26 eziza kuba ziivenkile, kuphunyezwa isigqibo seSixeko sokuvulela amathuba kwabo bangabarhwebi.

Ukulahlwa kwenkunkuma ngokungekho mthethweni kumlambo iSoet othelela amanzi elwandle naseNomzamo, eStrand, isengumngeni, ngeli lixa iSixeko sichitha ubuncinane iR1,5 yezigidi ngonyaka kwiinzame zokucoca lo mjelo. ISixeko ngoku sihlanganise isicwangciso sokucutha ungcoliseko (PASAP), yaye siza nezindululo zexesha elifutshane, eliphakathi nelide.

Iphulo laminyaka yonke leSixeko le#SpringCleanCT likhuthaza abahlali baseKapa ukuba bagcine imimandla yabo icocokile yaye bangavumeli abo balahla inkunkuma ngokungekho mthethweni. Abahlali abakhuthaza uluntu ukuba lucoce imimandla yabo bafumana iiplastiki zenkunkuma ezomeleleyo ezivela kwiSixeko yaye

balandelwa inkunkuma iye kulahlwa kwiindawo zokulahlwa inkunkuma. Ukuza kutsho ngoku, abemi bancede ukuqokelela iibhegi ezili1 000 (iitoni ezili19) zenkunkuma.

ISixeko namahlakani aso siyaqhubeka nesicwangciso sokulwa nesifo somgada ukuze singabi nafuthe likhulu kwizinja zaselwandle iCape fur seal, kwanokuba noluntu lungazifumani selusosulelwa yile ntsholongwane.

ISixeko sityhile ilogo yehlabathi entsha eza kuba luphawu lweKapa kwiilabathi.

Xa kufike umntu endlwini yakho esithi uligosa leSixeko, nceda ngalo lonke ixesha uqinisekise inombolo yaloo msebenzi aze kuwenza, kananjalo uhlole nekhadi lomsebenzi leSixeko. Eli khadi kufuneka libe nelogo yeSixeko kunye negama nefani yelo gosa okanye lalo nokontraka. Kufuneka kananjalo libe nomfanekiso wakhe.



Bringing more Macassar residents home

In September, the City handed over the keys to another 32 homes in its R800 million mega housing project in Macassar (pictured above). With these first clusters of units already complete, phase 1 looks set to be done by June 2025, delivering a total of 605 units. The timelines for phase 2 and 3 will be confirmed in due course. The project comprises 2 469 homes altogether.

City keeps it fair

Beneficiaries of City housing projects are selected in accordance with the City's Housing Allocation Policy and housing needs register. This ensures that opportunities are made available in a fair and transparent manner without queue jumping, and to those who legally qualify.



Sandbox on steroids: The annual lowering of beach sand at Gordon's Bay and Bikini Beach has commenced. Lowering the sand enables greater areas of the beach to get wet during high tides, which limits the potential of wind-blown sand inundating adjacent roads and infrastructure. The work will be completed ahead of the festive season.

LED retrofit makes life lighter in Khayelitsha

The City's work to change old-style, power-guzzling streetlights in Khayelitsha to more energy-efficient LEDs is making steady progress.

The City's project to switch out old mercury-vapour streetlights for light-emitting diodes (LED) has reached Khayelitsha, where upwards of 220 high-mast lights are being retrofitted. Work is making progress. The brighter light of the new fittings will increase area visibility, reduce crime and enhance safety. It's not easy work: Inspecting, retrofitting and maintaining the City's over 700 high-mast streetlights requires a 40-ton crane truck and a team of experts. Yet it's well worth it, as LEDs are much more energy-efficient than traditional lighting. The R3,5 million retrofit will more than halve energy consumption.

Let's protect our power

In September, more than 5 000 streetlight-related repairs were carried out across town. Vandalism and theft of electricity infrastructure continues to pose a significant challenge, undermining the City's service delivery efforts. Report suspicious behaviour anonymously to the Public Emergency Communication Centre at 021 480 7700.



Bit more than changing a bulb: The LED retrofit of high-mast streetlights in Khayelitsha is in full swing. A tad more complicated than your average bulb change, the work involves a crane truck and an expert team to get these massively tall structures down, and up again.

Your roadworks roundup

The rehabilitation of **Jakes Gerwel Drive** between Duinefontein Road bridge and Highlands Drive in Mitchells Plain is ongoing and should be completed by April 2025. Work includes removing existing pavement layers across the full width of the roadway, stabilisation with cement, placing asphalt surfacing, and reshaping the existing drains. Work areas will be demarcated daily, where only one lane will be open to traffic in each direction.

The City is busy dualling **Bottellary Road** between Amandel and Saxdowns roads, while the early construction phase of the **Saxdowns Road** extension from Langverwacht Road to Van Riebeeck Road has also started. The former is to be completed by the end of November 2024, and the latter by the third quarter of 2025 – both aimed at alleviating traffic congestion in the Kuils River area. Additional improvements include sidewalks on either side of Bottellary, the construction of a bicycle lane along Saxdowns, a new traffic signal at the Van Riebeeck Road intersection, new streetlighting, and the installation of a stormwater pipe along Van Riebeeck Road to the canal at Dumas Road.

Completed work on segments of several roads in **Eerste River** included milling of the existing road surface and filling it with a new asphalt layer. In **Firgrove**, roadworks were carried out along Bloekom Road and Second, Fourth and Fifth streets. **Macassar** roads that received attention were Sopraan and Gershwin streets, Link Avenue, Albatros Street, Japonica and Everlasting crescents, Mountain Rose Road, Waxberry, Honeywort, Buttercup and Foxglove crescents, Magdeline Gila Road, Gail Arendse, Leonard Doman and Basil February avenues, Colleen Williams Road and Chris Hani Avenue.

Finally, the construction of stormwater infrastructure in **Khayelitsha** along Japhta K Masemola Road, between Baden Powell Drive and Nyanda Avenue, will alleviate the risk of road flooding.

Contractor gets cracking on Strand seawall phase 2

Phase 2 of the Strand seawall upgrade started in November. The scope of work is similar to completed phase 1, which involved the stretch of Beach Road between Da Gama Street and the Strand Pavilion. Now picking up from the Pavilion and working towards Greenways Estate, the project again includes the construction of an upgraded seawall, a universally accessible promenade, beach access points and traffic calming measures. Once completed, phase 2 of the seawall will have the same sleek look as the first phase.

Strand beach will remain accessible during the estimated two-year construction period. However, beach access may be temporarily limited in the work-stage areas as

the project progresses.

Traffic disruption should also be minimal. The traffic management plan includes a stop/go system in Beach Road, which will shift position depending on

where works are under way. All affected residents and businesses will have continuous access to their properties, and pedestrians will have a temporary corridor walkway to use.



Path of least resistance: Traffic should continue to flow without any major disruption. The contractor's traffic management plan does include a stop/go system in Beach Road, depending on where work is being carried out.

KORTLIKS

Die Stad het in September die sleutels vir 'n verdere 32 huise in sy megabehuisings-projek van R800 miljoen in Macassar oorhandig.

Die projek om ou kwiklampe in straatligte met LED's te vervang trek nou in Khayelitsha, waar meer as 220 hoëmasligte aangepas word.

Die rehabilitasie van Jakes Gerwel-rylaan tussen Duinefonteinwegbrug en Highlands-rylaan in Mitchells Plain duur voort en behoort teen April 2025 klaar te wees. Die Stad verdubbel ook Bottellaryweg tussen Amandel- en Saxdownsweg, en die vroeë konstruksiefase vir die verlenging van Saxdownsweg van Langverwacht- tot Van Riebeeckweg het begin. 'n Aantal

padgedeeltes in Eersterivier spog nou met 'n nuwe teerlaag. Padwerk in Bloekomweg en Tweede, Vierde en Vyfde strate in Firgrove is afgehandel, en paaie in Macassar het ook aandag ontvang. Konstruksie van stormwaterinfrastruktuur in Khayelitsha sal die risiko van padoorstroming verlaag.

Fase 2 van die opknapping van die Strand-seemuur het in November begin. As dit eers klaar is, sal dié fase van die muur net so netjies soos die eerste fase lyk.

Die jaarlikse verlaging van strandsand by Gordonsbaai en Bikinistrand het begin om sand wat aangrensende paaie en infrastruktuur oorstroom, te verminder.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Kwinyanga yoMsintsi (Septemba), iSixeko sinikezele ngezitshixo kwamanye amakhaya angama32 kwiiprojekthi yaso enkulu yokunikeza ngezindlu exabisa izigidi eziyiR800 eseMacassar.

Iprojekthi yeSixeko yezibane zasezitrateni yokuyekisa ezo zisebenzisa umphunga wemetyhuri nombane ukuze kusetyenziswe ezo zisebenzisa umbane kuphela (LED) ifikelele eKhayelitsha, apho kufakelwa izibane zasezitrateni ezisezipalini ezibude buyi220 ukuya phezulu.

Ukuhlaziywa kweJakes Gerwel Drive phakathi kwebhulorho yaseDuinefontein Road neHighlands Drive eMitchells Plain kuyaqhubeka yaye kufuneka kube kuyagqitywa ngoTshazimpuzi (Epreli) 2025. ISixeko sixakekile sivula iBottellary Road ukuze ibe namacandelo amabini phakathi kweendlela iAmandel neSaxdowns, ngeli lixa isigaba sokuqala sokuvulwa kweSaxdowns Road ukusuka

eLangverwacht Road ukuya eVan Riebeeck Road sele siqalile. Imisebenzi esele igqityiwe kwindedlana eziliqela eEerste River ibandakanya ukuxotyulwa kwendlela ekhoyo ngoku nokufakwa kompehuzulu omtsha wetha okanye itela. EFirgrove, kulungiswe indlela ehamba eBloekom Road nakwizitalato iSecond, Fourth neFifth. Kuye kwahoywa neendlela zaseMacassar. Ukufakelwa kwezibonelelo zokuhambisa amanzi ezikhukhula eKhayelitsha kuza kucutha umngcipheko wokudama kweendlela.

Isigaba 2 sophuculo lodonga lolwandle lwaseStrand siqale ngeyeNkanga. Ukugqitywa kwaso,olu donga luza kuba luhle njengakuqala.

Ukuphungulwa kwesanti yaselwandle okwenziwa qho ngonyaka eGordon's Bay naseBikini Beach sele kuqalile ukwenzela ukuba isanti ingaphumeli ezindleleni nakwizibonelelo ezimelene nezi lwandle.

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