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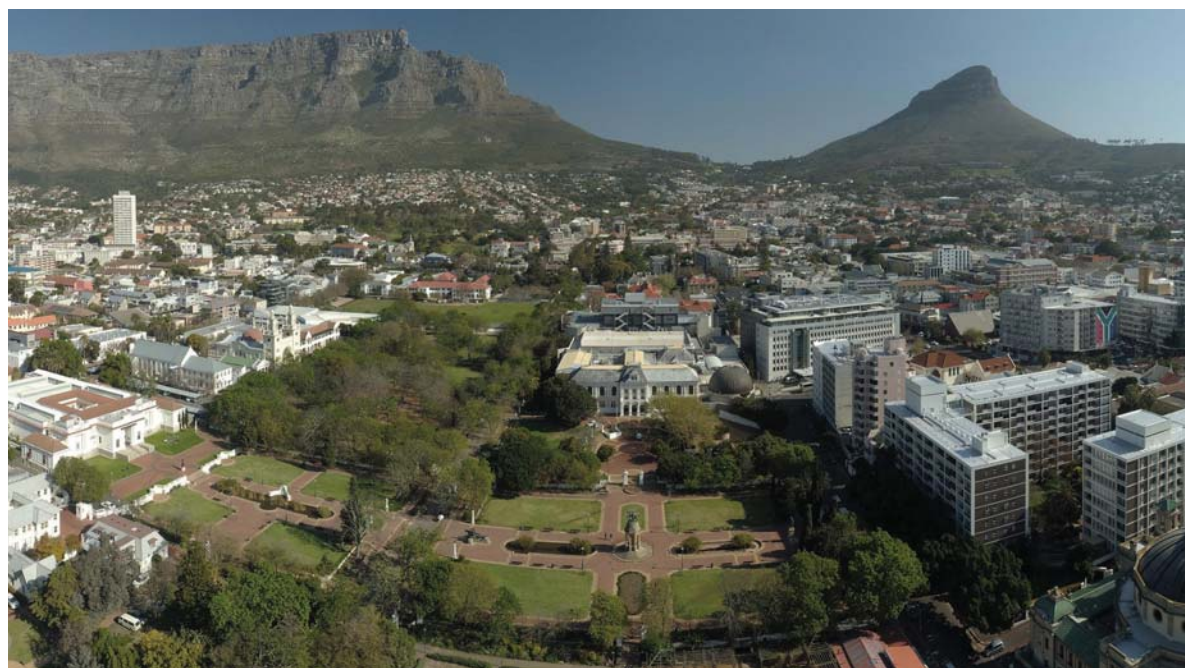
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Great green heart: The Company's Garden is a great place to visit this summer. Packed with rare and exotic plants and a fascinating history, ringed by museums and galleries, this green heart of the city is a must-see. It's free to enter and open daily between 07:00 and 19:00.

Senior citizens' homeownership dreams unlocked

Forty elderly residents received historical title deeds at a ceremony held at Athlone Stadium on 16 September 2019.

This now gives full and unambiguous ownership to these residents, some of whom have waited for over 20 years to receive their title deeds.

The 40 beneficiaries are from Wallacedene, Langa, Atlantis, Joe Slovo, Kleinvlei, Wesbank and Mfuleni.

Empowering residents who were previously denied access to property ownership is one of the City's priorities. Many families still live as tenants or without ownership rights in houses they have occupied for generations.

Handing over title deeds is one way in which the City can rectify the injustices of the past.

Meanwhile, the Mau Mau housing project in Nyanga is under way, and several beneficiaries moved into their homes as first-time property owners.

The first residents to receive their keys to the state-subsidised Breaking New Ground (BNG) homes were elderly citizens, who have been on the housing database for many years.

On completion in March next year, the R90 million BNG project will provide homes to 434 beneficiaries.



Home at last: The Mau Mau housing project in Nyanga will provide homes to 434 beneficiaries.

Philippi East facility being revamped

Work on the upgrade of the Vuyiseka multipurpose facility in Philippi is under way. The upgrade will ensure that the facility realises its full potential for the benefit of the community.

Built in 1987 as part of Cape Town's bid for the Olympic Games at the time, the facility is in the heart of Philippi East. It was previously occupied by a school, while the City managed the two sports halls and outdoor sports facilities.

The City will take up office space in the facility to provide services such as law enforcement, revenue, subcouncil services, urban management, health and housing, and informal settlements management.

In the previous financial year, R7,3 million was spent on a new roof, wall cladding, waterproofing and water connections, and ablution facilities. This financial year, R20 million will be spent on, among others, security access and stone-guards, electricity and lighting, dry-walling, painting, parking and landscaping.

Bringing power to the people

It's a misconception that the City makes a profit from electricity. It is sold at the cost of buying and providing it. See page 3.

Much has been said about the City's electricity tariffs since the tariff hike took effect on 1 July 2019, which is the start of the new municipal financial year.

Here are some important facts in a nutshell:

- All the City's tariffs that required National Energy Regulator of South Africa (NERSA) approval were approved by NERSA.
- Following a public participation process the regulated and unregulated tariffs were approved by a full Council.
- No profit is made from the sale of electricity.
- Eskom's tariff increased by 15,6% compared to the City's increase of 8,8%.
- Some 65% of the electricity tariff is spent on buying bulk electricity from Eskom.
- The City must buy from Eskom. It has no choice, as the law dictates this. That is

why the City is taking National Government and NERSA to court to allow it to buy some of the required energy from independent producers.

- The fixed charge for electricity is not a surcharge; it is for cost recovery only.

YOU HAVE THE POWER TO SAVE

You hold the power to reduce your energy bills. A large part of the energy tariff is based on usage. So, if you use less, you will pay less – and will help make Cape Town a sustainable, energy-efficient city.

- Turn down your geyser temperature to 60 °C. This will save you up to 5% on your electricity bill. For more ways to reduce electricity use, see <https://savingelectricity.org.za/>.

- The City compares well with other metros, with costs being lower in many instances. The City does its utmost to keep cost increases to a minimum when tariffs are proposed. It also makes considerable provisions for the most vulnerable.

The City hopes that residents and businesses understand the need for the fixed charge as a cost recovery tool to enable infrastructure maintenance.

The "buying in bulk" myth

Buying electricity in bulk is not always cheaper. Only buy what you need. The lifeline, domestic and home user tariffs have two pricing blocks. The block you are charged in depends on how much you buy in a month. Buying in bulk may push you into the second block, which is more expensive and often unnecessary.

See: www.capetown.gov.za/thinkwater

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KORTLIKS

Die Stad doen sy bes om verhogings in elektrisiteits-tariewe te beperk, en vanjaar het die tariewe met slegs 8,8% gestyg – veel minder as Eskom se tariefverhoging van 15,6%. Die Stad moet volgens wet by Eskom krag koop en enige tariefverhogings moet deur die nasionale energiereguleerder goedgekeur word.

Boonop moet die Stad sy elektrisiteitsinfrastruktuur in stand hou en uitbrei, en daarom is 'n vaste heffing vir sommige gebruikers ingestel. Daar is verskeie maniere waarop inwoners hulle elek-

trisiteitsverbruik kan verminder, en kan geld spaar. Een is om hulle geisers koeler te stel. Vir nóg energie-spaarwenke, gaan na <https://savingelectricity.org.za/>.

Werk aan die opknapping van die Vuyiseka-meerdoel-fasiliteit in Philippi is aan die gang. 'n Aantal Stadsdienste sal vanuit die opgeknapte fasiliteit gelewer word.

Veertig bejaarde inwoners het in September historiese titelaktes ontvang. Die 40 begunstigdes is van Wallacedene, Langa, Atlantis, Joe Slovo, Klein-vlei, Wesbank en Mfuleni.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

ISixeko senza konke okusemandleni ukugcina amaxabiso ombane esezantsi, kwaye kulo nyaka amaxabiso eSixeko onyuke nge-8,8% kuphela- xabiso elo elisezantsi kakhulu kwixabiso labakwa-Eskom elonyuke nge-15,6%.

Ngokomthetho, iSixeko kufuneka sithenge umbane kwabakwa-Eskom, kwaye konke ukonyuka kwamaxabiso kufuneka kuphunyezwe yi-National Energy Regulator.

ISixeko kufuneka sinononophele isakheko saso sobonelelo ngombane, kwaye ngenxa yoko siye samisela intlawulo engagungqiyo kwabanye abasebenzisi bombane. Uluntu luneendlela ezininzi olungacutha ngayo

ukusetyenziswa kombane kwaye lugcine imali. Ukuthoba ubushushu kwigiza yakho yenye yazo. Ngezinye iingcebiso malunga nokulondoloza umbane, jonga ku-<https://savingelectricity.org.za>.

Umsebenzi wokuphuculwa kwesakhiwo senkoonzo ezahlukeneyo iVuyiseka ePhillipi uyaqhuba. Inkonzo ezininzi zeSixeko zizakuqhutylwa kuso.

Abantu abadala abangamashumi amane bafumene iitayitile zobunini zezindlu kweyoMsintsi. Aba baxhamli bayi-40 baphuma eWallacedene, kwaLanga, Atlantis, Joe Slovo, Kleinvlei, Wesbank nase-Mfuleni.



The City means (better) business

To cut down on red tape and improve its services to entrepreneurs and small, medium and micro-enterprises (SMMEs), the City opened a Business Hub in the Strand Street concourse.

This walk-in centre, an extension of the Small Business Support Office, is an easily accessible one-stop business support shop. It offers information on starting and growing a business as well as support programmes and advice; connects SMMEs and entrepreneurs with business partners, funders, support organisations or City departments; simplifies communication with the City, and provides access to new markets.

- The Business Hub is open on weekdays from 08:00 to 16:00 and can be contacted on 021 417 4043 or business.support@capetown.gov.za.

Trim that tree

Over winter, the City spent R15 million trimming trees that could have interfered with overhead electricity lines and caused power failures during storms.

Now the Cape is entering the windy season, when the southeaster can cause havoc. The City asks residents to maintain their trees and vegetation near power lines to prevent power outages.

Vegetation affecting overhead lines can be reported to the call centre on 0860 103 089 or at FaultReporting.Centre@capetown.gov.za.

Check your meds

City Health urges residents to do a 'spring-clean' of their medicine cabinets. Expired medication should never be taken, and may not be disposed of in home bins. It is also illegal to dispose of pharmaceutical waste and 'sharps' – such as surgical blades or syringes – in home bins.

Safely dispose of expired medicines and sharps by placing them in rigid, puncture-proof plastic containers (e.g. a plastic milk bottle) and sealing them.

Clearly mark the containers as "Expired medication" or "Sharps" and take them to your nearest City clinic or private pharmacy for safe disposal.

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Attend ward meetings and help us run the City better

The ward community engagement sessions are in full swing, with all 116 wards of the City expected to have meetings where residents can discuss concerns and raise questions with their ward councillor. I have also been attending a number of these.

This process is similar to the listening tour I conducted when I became Executive Mayor in November last year. It's important that our residents feel that they're heard and acknowledged; to hear where we are doing well and where we can do more to meet expectations. As an

A message from the Executive Mayor, Dan Plato



inclusive and well-run municipality, we will work harder to make sure every resident experiences the benefits of efficient service delivery.

Some of the meetings have been well-attended; others less so. That's why we are

encouraging you to attend. If you are not sure who your councillor is, please attend these meetings to get to know him/her and provide us with feedback on how effective your councillor is. The meeting schedule is available on the City's website.

As part of being a leading city, Cape Town has been nominated in three categories at the World Travel Awards. At the World Travel Awards Africa & Indian Ocean gala ceremony in June 2019, Cape Town – already the 2018 World's Leading Festival & Event Destination – was named "Africa's Leading Festival & Event Destination"; Table Mountain

won "Africa's Leading Tourist Attraction", and Cape Town International Airport won "Africa's Leading Airport". All three are now in the running for the world title at the 2019 World Travel Awards, and we need your vote to help us bring home these accolades.

Winning the global titles will be a great boost for the local tourism economy, which supports 300 000 jobs. Voting closes on 20 October. So, please go to www.worldtravelawards.com to cast your vote and help us achieve a hat-trick!

– Executive Mayor Dan Plato

More staff at driver testing centres

Extra clerks will be employed at the busier driving licence testing centres (DLTCs) such as Brackenfell, Durbanville, Gallows Hill, Hillstar, Joe Gqabi and Milnerton centres, with further appointments at other centres to be made on a priority basis.

Long waiting times at the City's 18 DLTCs are a common complaint. In the 2018/19 financial year, these centres administered 76 178 driving tests and 124 135 learner licence tests. They also deal with the replacement and renewal of documentation, fine payments, etc.

Delays are not entirely within the

City's control: The NaTIS system used to process transactions falls under National Government, as do the eye-testing machines required for licensing applications. The City does what it can to improve its customer service, which the additional appointees will hopefully achieve in the coming months.

Other business improvement measures introduced at some centres include queue management systems, improved signage, and weekly activity reports on staff performance. Unfortunately, not all DLTCs can incorporate these measures, mostly due to a lack of space.

Access-to-information enquiries

The City wants to raise awareness of the Promotion of Access to Information Act (PAIA) and invites residents to apply to the City for access to information. PAIA gives effect to section 32 of the Constitution, which confirms the public's right of access to information held by the state, except for records held by the Cabinet, the courts, members of Parliament and provincial legislatures.

The City has a dedicated walk-in public office, the Access to City Records Office, in the Cape Town Civic Centre to assist the public with the PAIA process.

Information that can be requested includes documents, tapes, video recordings, computer files, notes or e-mails. PAIA applies to records of public and private bod-

ies. A record means any recorded information that is in possession or under the control of the public body, whether or not created by that public body. PAIA also applies to records held by independent contractors contracted by the state.

In terms of PAIA, an applicant must be given access to records of a public body, provided that the applicant complies with all the procedural requirements, and that access is not refused in terms of any of the grounds of refusal contained in chapter 4 of the act.

For more information and to submit requests, visit www.capetown.gov.za/City-Connect. You can also send an e-mail to access2info.act@capetown.gov.za.

Water use is down, but please still save

The City thanks residents and businesses for continuing to use water sparingly. In the last week of September, average daily use was 616 Mℓ/day, less than the target of 650 Mℓ/day.

Water use restrictions remain in force. Watering of gardens or irrigation with municipal drinking water is allowed only before 09:00 or after 18:00 for a maximum of one hour per day per property,

as follows:

- on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays using soaker hose irrigation, or a bucket or watering can
- on Saturdays using sprinklers or a hosepipe fitted with a self-closing spray nozzle

THINK WATER
CARE A LITTLE. SAVE A LOT.

'Backyarder' services a first



Better conditions for backyarders: Since 2014, the City has installed 2 460 water and sanitation points to backyard dwellers on City rental property, and plans to install around 2 000 service points to backyard dwellers over the next three years.

Cape Town was the first municipality in the country to provide services to those living as backyarders on Council-owned property.

The backyarder programme started in 2014 and provides one-on-one water, refuse and electricity services to these residents.

Backyarders who live on private property or on invaded land will not benefit, as the Municipal Finance Management Act determines that public money may not be used for enhancing private properties.

More than R850 million has been earmarked over three years for upgrades to informal settlements and backyarder services. Of this, R713 million has been budgeted for investment in backyarder service provision and the informal settlements upgrade programme.

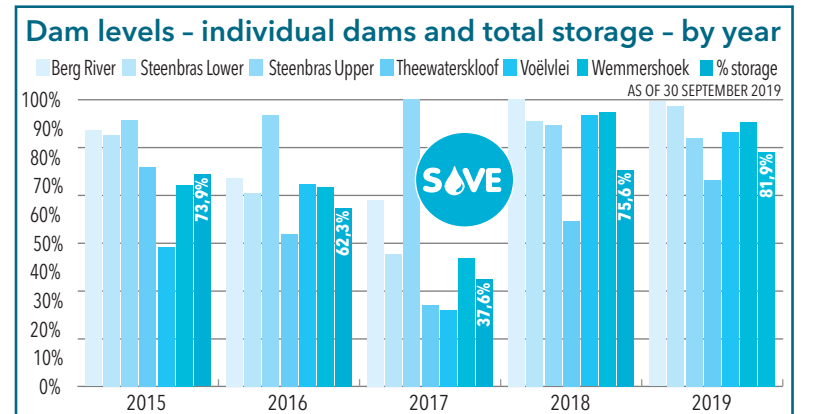
In addition, some R150 million is budgeted for the delivery of electricity services to the backyarder community.

The growth in the number of backyarders is a direct result of rapid urbanisation and the growing need for more affordable housing closer to urban centres.

Just over R1,6 billion has been budgeted over the next three financial years to provide formal subsidy houses and affordable rental opportunities near urban centres.

Yet the City cannot solely rely on these options, but must also look towards enhanced backyarder services provision and informal settlements upgrades.

The City will continue promoting transport-oriented development, working towards reversing apartheid spatial planning.



KORTLIKS

Uitvoerende burgemeester Dan Plato moedig inwoners aan om wyksvergaderings by te woon en hulle kwessies en vrae met hulle wyksraadslid te bespreek. Die wyksvergaderings is 'n manier om na inwoners te luister, en om te bepaal waar die Stad goed vaar en waar méér gedoen kan word om aan Kapenaars se verwagtinge te voldoen. Die vergaderingrooster is te kry by www.capetown.gov.za.

Die Stad het 'n nuwe eenstop-instapstroom in die Strandstraatwandelhal wat spesifiek geskep is om kleinsakeondernemings by te staan.

Ekstra klerke sal by die Stad se besiger rybewystoetsentrums soos Brackenfell, Durbanville, Gallows Hill, Hillstar, Joe Gqabi en Milnerton aangestel word.

Die Stad se gesondheidsdepartement raai inwoners aan om hulle medisynekaste 'n slag deeglik te deursoek en op 'n veilige manier ontslae te raak van ou medisyne en ander items.

Vir lede van die publiek wat op soek is na Stadsinligting is daar 'n toegewyde instapkantoor in die Kaapstadburgersentrum, waar enigeen om toegang tot inligting kan aansoek doen.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

USodolophu weSigqeba uDan Plato ubongoza uluntu ukuba luzimase iintlanganiso zewadi, kwaye luxoxe ngeengxaki ezikhoyo lubuze nemibuzo kuceba wewadi leyo.

Kubalulekile ukuba uluntu lumanyelwe kwaye luthathelwe ingqalelo, ukwenzela ukuba luve ukuba iSixeko siqhuba kakuhle kweziziphi iinkalo kwaye singaphucula phi ukuze sifezekise iimfuno zoluntu.

Ukuze ufumane ishedyuli yeentlanganiso, nceda ungene ku-www.capetown.gov.za.

ISixeko sivule iZiko lenkonzo yoncedo kwezoShishino ebizwa ngokuba yi-'one stop' kummandla ovulelekileyo eStrand

Street ngeenjongo zokunceda amashishini asakhasayo.

Kuzakuqeshwa abanye abasebenzi abancedisayo kumaziko axakekileyo okuvanyelwa ilayisenisi yokuqhuba afana nase-Brackenfell, Durbanville, Gallows Hill, Hillstar, Joe Gqabi nase-Milnerton.

Icandelo lezeMpilo kwiSixeko libongoza uluntu ukuba lucoce iikhabhathi zalo zamayeza kwaye lulahle ngokukhuseleki-leyo amayeza aphelelwe limesha.

Kubantu abafuna ukufikelela kulwazi lweSixeko, iSixeko sinayo i-ofisi yokungena uluntu ejongene nalo msebenzi, i-Access to City Records Office, eKapa eCivic Centre.

How the City's electricity tariffs work

Providing reliable electricity services to all Capetonians is a complex business.

The City does what it can to make electricity accessible and affordable for all its residents. It does not profit from the sale of electricity.

Of income derived from electricity sales, 65% goes to Eskom, which sells the bulk electricity to the City, 25% goes toward the maintenance of the electricity grid, and 10% to the rates account, which helps pay for shared services.

This financial year, the City has been able to limit electricity tariff increases to 8,8% – much less than Eskom's 15,6% increase – and has implemented tariffs that it believes are as equitable as possible.

The City must maintain and extend its extensive electricity infrastructure (see the panel "City Electricity by the numbers"), regardless of how much electricity is sold.

Tariffs and thresholds

Electricity consumption is measured in kilowatt hours, and one City electricity billing unit is equal to one kilowatt hour.

A kilowatt hour (kWh) is a measurement of energy where 1 000 watts of power is sustained for one hour. So, an electric heater consuming 1 000 watts and operating for one hour uses one kWh of energy. A television consuming 100 watts operating continuously for 10 hours also uses 1 kWh.

The City charges households three different rates for electricity – lifeline, domestic and home user. The lifeline tariff is designed to help the poor afford a basic level of service. Please see the panel below for an explanation of the three tariffs.

All three tariffs have two pricing blocks with usage thresholds. If you cross the



Let there be light: Supplying electricity to a city with 4,2 million residents is an enormous undertaking.

threshold, you will start paying more for your electricity. In other words, if you use more electricity than usual, you will end up paying a higher rate.

Home user service charge

This tariff contains a service charge of R163,32 per month (R142,02 plus VAT). Money generated from the service charge helps maintain the City's electricity infrastructure, including power lines, substations, transformers and meters.

To compensate for the impact of this charge, home users pay less per unit for the first 600 kWh than consumers on the domestic tariff.

Small-scale embedded generation

There is also a small-scale embedded generation (SSEG) tariff for customers with City-approved grid-tied feed-in SSEG systems, such as solar photovoltaics. For more information, enter "SSEG" in the search box on the City's website.

Eskom customers

Eskom customers can consult www.eskom.co.za for their tariffs. They can also refer any queries directly to the Eskom national Sharecall number on 0860 037 566 or by sending an e-mail to western@eskom.co.za.

- For more information about City-supplied electricity, and for tips on how to save energy, visit <http://www.capetown.gov.za> > Family and Home > Residential Utility Services.

1 KWH - OR CITY BILLING UNIT - WILL PROVIDE APPROXIMATELY ENOUGH ENERGY FOR:

					
1 CAKE BAKED	1,5 LOADS OF LAUNDRY	4 HOURS OF REFRIGERATION	5 SHIRTS IRONED	16 MEALS MICROWAVED	24 SLICES OF BREAD TOASTED

About the three electricity tariffs

You will be charged the HOME USER tariff if you:

- own a property valued at more than R1 000 000, as users in this category are not regarded as destitute. This is the most equitable way found to classify the cost. Rates and services relief may still be provided depending on household income;
- have a prepaid meter; or
- have a credit meter, regardless of property value.

You will be charged the DOMESTIC tariff if you:

- own a house valued at more than R400 000 and less than R1 000 000;
- have a prepaid meter; or
- consume, on average, more than 450 kWh per calendar month per year.

You qualify for the LIFELINE tariff if you:

- have a prepaid meter, and
- receive less than 450 units on average per month, and
- live in a property with a municipal valuation of less than R400 000, or
- receive a rebate (pensioner, indigent, disabled), irrespective of property value.

Lifeline customers receive some free electricity, namely:

- 60 kWh per month if they use less than 250 kWh (on average) per month.
- 25 kWh per month if they use between 250 and 450 kWh (on average) per month.

The Lifeline tariff is not to reward low-consuming customers, but to help the poor afford a basic level of service.

	Price for block 1 (below the threshold)	Price for block 2 (above the threshold)
Lifeline tariff Threshold = 350 kWh per calendar month	120,09c/kWh plus VAT = 138,10c/kWh *Includes any free electricity	242,14c/kWh plus VAT = 278,46c/kWh
Domestic tariff Threshold = 600 kWh per calendar month	199,13c/kWh plus VAT = 229,00c/kWh	242,14c/kWh plus VAT = 278,46c/kWh
Home user tariff Threshold = 600 kWh per calendar month	175,46c/kWh plus VAT = 201,78c/kWh	242,14c/kWh plus VAT = 278,46c/kWh

City Electricity by the numbers

832 km of high-voltage cables	2 852 unprotected substations
174 km of high-voltage overhead lines	5 959 mini-substations
7 244 km of medium-voltage cables	645 pole-mounted transformers
345 km of medium-voltage overhead lines	2 gas-fired generators
22 207 km of low-voltage cables	658 542 electricity meters
2 871 km of low-voltage overhead lines	2 505 employees
83 major substations	966 vehicles
922 protected substations	R12 billion+ budget

Apply for rebates and other types of financial relief

The City invites property owners who are aged 60 years and older, or are indigent or dependent on social grants, to apply for financial assistance by 30 November 2019.

Residents who already receive these rebates must reapply, as their three-year cycle ended in June, following the new property valuation implemented on 1 July 2019.

The City has earmarked some R1,2 billion for rates rebates and R1,7 billion for indigent relief.

Property owners receiving a pension or social or disability grants, and whose monthly household income is less than R17 500, may qualify for rates discounts.

A threshold increase

This is a R2 500 increase in the monthly household income threshold for rates assistance. The rebates for all income bands between R4 500 and R17 500 per month have also been adjusted upwards.

Property owners who are indigent and earn up to R6 000 a month, regardless of their age, are also encouraged to apply for indigent benefits, including rates rebates.

Residents who are in arrears with their municipal accounts can enter into an arrangement with the City to pay these off.

How to apply

To apply for pensioner and social grant benefits or indigent relief, visit your nearest municipal office or www.capetown.gov.za/City-Connect. Click on "Apply", and then on "Financial relief and rebates".

Download and complete the required applications form(s). Submit completed forms to any Revenue walk-in office, e-mail it to indigent.relief@capetown.gov.za, or post them to: Director Revenue, City of Cape Town, PO Box 655, Cape Town 8000.

Certified copies of all relevant documentation must be included with the application. When posting a form, a certified copy of your ID or other proof of identification must be included.

Residents applying for indigent registration can also send an SMS with their name and cellphone number to *134*222#.

Renewal applications have been posted to existing rates rebate and indigent grant recipients.

- For more information, contact the call centre on 0860 103 089.

KORTLIKS

Van die inkomste wat die Stad uit elektrisiteitsverkope verdien, gaan 65% na Eskom, wat die elektrisiteit in groot maat aan die Stad verkoop; 25% word gebruik vir die instandhouding van die kragnetwerk, en 10% gaan na die gemeenskaplike belastingrekening.

Huishoudings wat hulle krag van die Stad ontvang, betaal een van drie elektrisiteitsstariewe – die hulptarief ("lifeline"), huishoudelik of tuisgebruiker. Die hulptarief is geskep om 'n basiese diensvlak binne arm mense se bereik te plaas.

Inwoners wat in 'n eiendom met 'n munisipale waardasie van minder as R400 000 woon, oor 'n koopkragmeter beskik en minder as 450 eenhede per maand gebruik óf 'n Stadskorting ontvang, kom

in aanmerking vir die hulptarief.

Al drie tariewe het twee prysblokke met gebruiksdrempels. Sodra jy die drempel oorsteek, begin jy méér vir jou elektrisiteit betaal.

Die tuisgebruikertarief sluit 'n diensheffing van R163,32 per maand in. Inkomste uit die diensheffing help die Stad sy elektrisiteitsinfrastruktuur in stand hou. Die elektrisiteitsdepartement het 'n jaarlikse begroting van meer as R12 miljard, het 2 505 mense in diens, en 'n vloot van 966 voertuie.

Eiendomseienaars wat 60 jaar en ouer is, as deernisgevalle beskou word of op maatskaplike toelaes staatmaak, kan teen 30 November 2019 om finansiële bystand by die Stad aansoek doen. Vir inligting bel die oproepsentrum by 0860 103 089.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Kwingenisio efunye kwintengiso yombane, i-65% ingena kwabakwa-Eskom, abathengisela iSixeko isambuku sombane, i-25% ingena kunonophelo lweziko elinobuxhaxhaka bobonelelo ngombane, ize i-10% ingene kwi-akhawunti yeentlawulo ezihlanganisiweyo.

iSixeko sihlawulisa amakhaya iireyithi ezintathu ezahlukeneyo zombane-iLifeline, Domestic ne-Home User. Intlawulo ye-Lifeline yenzelwe ukunceda abo bangathethi-ntweni ukuba bakwazi ukufikelela kumgangatho wenkonzo engundoqo.

Uluhlu uluhlala kwiipropati ezixabisa ngaphantsi kwe-R400 000, oluneemitha zombane ohlawulelwayo ngaphambi kowusebenzisa kwaye lusebenzise iyunithi ezingaphantsi kwe-450 ngenyanga, okanye olufumana isaphulelo seSixeko kufuneka lufumane intlawulo ye-Lifeline.

Zontathu ezi ntlawulo ziinebloko ezimbini zamaxabiso, ngokweqondo lokusetyenziswa kombane. Ukuba udlulile kwiqondo lokusetyenziswa kombane, uzakuqalisa ukuhlawula kakhulu ngombane wakho.

Ixabiso eliyi-Home User linentlawulo yenkonzo eyi-R163,32 ngenyanga. Imali eyenziwe kule ntlawulo yenkonzo inceda kunonophelo lwesakheko sobonelelo ngombane seSixeko. ISebe lezoMbane sinoqingqo-mali lonyaka olungaphezulu kwe-R12 bhiliyoni, kwaye liqeshe abantu abayi-2 505 kananjalo linezithuthi eziyi-966.

Abanini bezindlu abaneminyaka eyi-60 nangaphezulu ubudala, abo bangathethi-ntweni okanye abaxhomekeke kwizibonelelo zoncedo lukarhulumente, kufuneka benze isicelo soncedo-mali kwiSixeko ngowama-30 kweyeNkanga 2019.

Learners' walk to school now safer

The City has installed a signalised crossing at AZ Berman Drive, Mitchells Plain, for Tafelsig Primary School learners to cross this busy road safely.

The R1 million project included road markings, road traffic signs, vehicle detection using camera technology, and audio-tactile pedestrian push buttons. Learners and other children can now safely cross over to school or the play park.

The City urges motorists on this road to drive carefully, adhere to the speed limit and traffic signal, and be on the lookout for children.

- Please report traffic signal faults to 0800 656 463 (24 hours).



Smart tech: The Tafelsig Primary School crossing is state-of-the-art.

Progress with housing and power

New housing opportunities in Philippi and electrification in Nyanga

The R90 million Sweet Homes informal settlements upgrade project in Philippi aims to improve the lives of the community. The R60 million first phase includes construction of roads, stormwater and sewer networks, electricity infrastructure, and ensuring a safer space.

However, the true cost of the upgrade is enormous, as the project is marred by violence. In the past 24 months, 13 people lost their lives. These include two security guards, a construction worker and eight community members, and recently also two City law enforcement officers, who were shot while protecting contract workers.

Affordable housing in Philippi

The City's advisory panel on planning appeals gave the green light for four private-sector developments that will provide over 240 affordable housing units in Philippi.

These developments will be located between Strandfontein, Ottery and Boundary roads, close to public transport services and major routes, alongside the Philippi horticultural area (PHA).



Let there be light: More than 97% of City-supplied households have access to electricity.

The developments will consist of 242 flats intended for lower to middle-income households on several sites in Knole Park.

Mabophe Square electrified

In August, 333 residents at Mabophe Square, Nyanga East, received electricity to their homes. The project cost R3 million.

Community cooperation was critical for the success of the project, as informal structures had to be shifted to enable the electrification work to proceed.

Electrification projects, along with other basic services projects, are ongoing across the city, and 97,3% of City-supplied households have access to electricity in general.



Life's a beach: Cape Town's 307 km coastline has more than 70 beaches.

By-law to better protect beaches

The City has drafted a by-law to better manage, protect and improve safety along Cape Town's coastline, which draws millions of visitors and contributes some R40 billion to the local economy each year.

The proposed by-law addresses poaching or illegal fishing; harvesting, removal or damaging of indigenous coastal vegetation and other natural material; littering, pollution and dumping; encroachment of private property; measures to remove encroachments; possession of liquor or drugs; hawking or doing business illegally; launching of vessels, and issuing of fines for contraventions.

Following a month-long public participation process, the draft by-law will now go before Council's Portfolio Committee on Spatial Planning and Environment in November, and then to a full Council meeting for approval early in 2020.

Ottery Road to be rehabilitated

The City is investing R20 million in the rehabilitation of Ottery Road and part of Olieboom Road in Philippi.

Ottery Road provides an important link off Jakes Gerwel Drive and Govan Mbeki Drive to the Philippi horticultural and industrial area.

Construction is to start in mid-October 2019 and will take approximately seven months. New sidewalks will be built in the southern section of Ottery Road, while the traffic circle and sidewalks will also be rehabilitated.

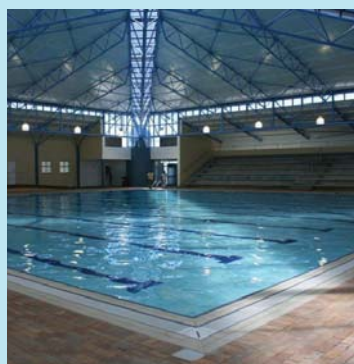
Pool openings delayed for repairs

The City opened 16 municipal swimming pools in time for the spring school holidays, in addition to the four indoor pools that are open year-round.

Annually, more than 1,5 million people visit the City's swimming pools. The pools are popular for relaxation and socialising, but are also targeted by vandals and criminals.

In fact, users of the Trafalgar Park and Elsies River pools have been deprived of these facilities due to theft and vandalism. It is hoped repairs will be completed in time for the summer season.

The pools in Parowvallei, Ruyterwacht, Lentegeur and Delft are also undergoing repairs and maintenance work, but should be ready for the peak summer



period. The Bellville, Elsiesrivier and Ravensmead swimming pools will not be open this season due to renovations.

- For a list of open pools, search under "Swimming pools" on www.capetown.gov.za.

Illegal dumping could cost you

Persons caught dumping their waste illegally will have their vehicle seized and impounded. The vehicle will not be released until the criminal case is concluded and on receipt of the fees payable, which include an impoundment fee.

The fees are R8 700 for a first offence, R11 700 for a second offence, and R17 400 for a third offence. The offender will also be fined with R5 000 for contravening the by-law.

- Report illegal dumping to the call centre on 0860 103 089, or on the emergency number (107 from a landline, or 021 480 7700 from a mobile).

Hanover Street is back

On Heritage Day, Keizersgracht in District Six again received its original, historical name, "Hanover Street".

The request was made by the District Six Working Committee in June 2019. After a public participation process in which 1 195 residents and interested parties submitted comments - 96% of them in favour, the proposal was approved by a full meeting of Council.

KORTLIKS

Verskeie Philippi-behuisingsprojekte is hetsy aan die gang of aan die kom. Dit sluit die opknapping van die informele nedersetting Sweet Homes in, wat R90 miljoen kos, en vier privaatsektorontwikkelings wat meer as 240 behuisingseenhede sal voorsien.

Altesaam 333 inwoners van Mabophe Square, Nyanga-Oos, het in Augustus elektrisiteit in hulle huise gekry. Die projek het R3 miljoen gekos.

Keizersgracht in Distrik Ses het op Erfenisdag weer sy oorspronklike naam, Hanoverstraat, ontvang.

Die Stad het 'n seinkruising in AZ Bermanrylaan, Mitchells Plain, geïnstalleer sodat leerders van die Primêre Skool Tafelsig hierdie besige pad veilig kan oorstek.

Sestien munisipale swembaddens sal dié somer oop wees. Party swembaddens het egter so erg onder vandale deurgeloop dat dit nie sal kan oopmaak nie.

Persones wat betrap word dat hulle onwettig vullis stort, kan hulle voertuie verloor. Die Stad sal op die voertuie beslag lê en dit skut totdat die strafsak afgehandel en enige boetes betaal is. Boetes is stewig en kan tot R22 400 vir 'n derde oortreding beloop.

Die Stad het 'n verordening opgestel om die Kaapstadsklyn beter te bestuur, te beskerm en te beveilig. Die konsepverordening sal in November voor die Raad se portefeuljekomitee oor ruimtelike beplanning en omgewing dien, waarna 'n volle Raadsvergadering dit vroeg in 2020 vir finale goedkeuring sal oorweeg.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Kukho iiprojekthi eziliqela zezindlu eziqalisileyo okanye ezicwangcisiweyo ePhilippi. Ezi projekthi ziquka iiprojekthi exabisa i-R90 miliyoni yokuphuculwa kwendawo yamatyotyombe iSweet Homes, kunye nophuhliso lwemimandla emine yecandelo labucala oluzakubonelela ngeeyunithi zezindlu ezifikelekelayo ezingama-240.

KweyeThupha, abantu abayi-333 eMabophe Square, eNyanga East bafumene umbane emakhayeni abo. Le projekthi ixabisa i-R3 miliyoni.

NgoSuku lwaMagugu naMafa iKeizersgracht eseDistrict Six yathi yathiywa ngokutsha ngegama layo lokuqala- iHanover Street.

ISixeko sifakele indawo yokunqumla abo bahamba

ngeenyawo enezikhombisi zendlela kwindlela i-AZ Berman Drive, eMitchells Plain kulungiselelwa abafundi baseTafelsig Primary School ukuba banqumle le ndlela ixakekileyo ngokukhuselekileyo.

ISixeko sivule iipuli zokuqubha eziyi-16 ukulungiselela ixesha lasexhotyeni. Nangona kunjalo, ezinye iipuli zonakaliswe kakubi kwaye azinakho ukuvulwa.

Abantu ababanjwe belahla inkunkuma ngokungekho semthethweni izithuthi zabo ziyakuthi zithinjwe kwaye zivalelwe. Izithuthi azisayi kukhutshwa zingekahlawulwa izohlwayo zetyala lolwaphulo-mthetho - ezifikelela kwi-R22 400 kwisigwebo sesithathu.

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