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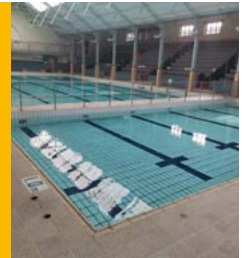
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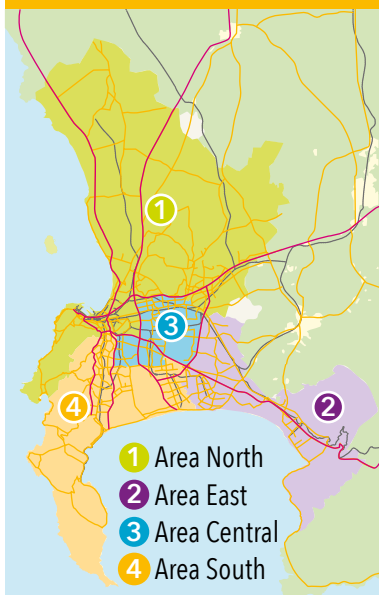


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A place to call home: Ms Tanti Livia Khulukazi (74) was one of 60 beneficiaries in phase 4 of the Masiphumelele housing project who recently received her title deed from the City. The handover of title deeds is an important part of the City's efforts to redress inequalities and enable transformation. See page 3.

Culemborg Safe Space marks three-year milestone

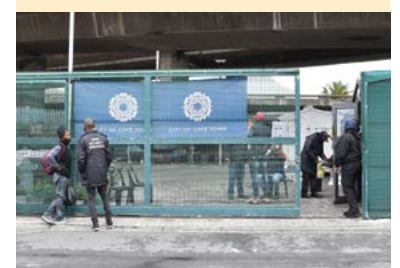
The Culemborg Safe Space opened in June 2018 as a pilot project with the aim of addressing the shortage of shelters for street people, and to serve as a stepping stone for those who want to get off the street.

The site can accommodate 230 people. Yet under Covid-19 regulations, this number has been dropped to 180 to ensure social distancing.

To date, 1 377 people have passed through the Safe Space. Of these, 167 were reintegrated with the community, 60 were reunited with their families, 211 have attended developmental programmes, 210 were employed through the Expanded Public Works Programme, 94 were assisted with identity documents, and 58 attended substance abuse rehabilitation programmes.

Some individuals have found permanent employment and are living independently. Others have regained custody of their children, or have been sober for as long as two years and counting.

A former Safe Space resident, who volunteered at the facility, attended developmental programmes and is now managing the Culemborg facility – testament to the real difference that interventions for street people can make.



Refuge for the vulnerable: The three-year-old Culemborg Safe Space has assisted 1 377 people since inception.

Taming wind-blown sand on Promenade Road

A trial scheme to reduce the accumulation of windblown sand on Promenade Road in Hout Bay started in June.

In the 12-month pilot scheme, machinery will be used to lower the eastern end of the beach. This will result in a higher tidal reach, which should reduce the accumulation of windblown sand on the road. All beach sand removed in the lowering will be pushed back into the sea.

The City will monitor the accumulation of windblown sand on the road during the trial period. The beach will not be closed, but the City apologises for any inconvenience caused during this trial phase.

This project forms part of the greater Hout Bay dune rehabilitation project and the City's efforts to reduce the impact of beach sand in the area.

Athlone jab mega-site opens

New vaccine facility opens with 40 walk-in stations and a five-lane drive-through.

In August, the City and Province opened Athlone Stadium as the second walk-in vaccination site in the Western Cape. The drive-through facility, the first of its kind in South Africa, opened two weeks later. It is open weekdays from 08:00 to 16:00 for any resident 18 years and older.

A safe and easy vaccination alternative, the drive-through has five lanes and offers many benefits, including allowing parents to keep young children in the car while they are vaccinated. Clients follow the same steps as at a walk-in: Cars stop at four stations, where residents are screened, registered and vaccinated.

The City has leased the stadium free of charge to Province, who is mandated to administer Covid-19 vaccines. Considerable preparation work had to be done for the drive-through, including a detailed traffic plan to minimise queues, connectivity, vaccine storage, health technology, social distancing protocols, furniture acquisition, disinfecting, waste management, fire and evacuation plans, and security and

events coordination.

With its 40 walk-in stations and five-lane drive-through able to administer more than 4 000 vaccines a day, the Athlone site has the same capacity as the walk-in site at the Cape Town International Convention Centre.

Jabs van

The City also put three mobile 'pop-up' vaccination stations on the road in areas with the lowest registration rates, and in vulnerable areas where access to vaccination sites is a challenge. The vaccination vans will be able to register clients and

administer their vaccines.

Van locations for the sites will be chosen in consultation with local clinics and councillors to ensure that word gets out ahead of time. The communities of Philippi and surrounds, Khayelitsha and Bellville will be targeted.

This mobile service will help address the growing vaccine inequity being reported between residents with and without medical insurance. It will hopefully also help curb the worrying trend of vaccine apathy slowly creeping in.

All residents above the age of 18 are urged to register for their Covid-19 vaccine in one of the following ways:

- Visit <http://vaccine.enroll.health.gov.za/> (which can also be accessed via www.westerncape.gov.za).
- WhatsApp the word REGISTER to 0600 123456.
- Dial *134*832*ID number# if you don't have internet access.
- If you are over 60, you can be registered and vaccinated in one go at your nearest site.

Don't ignore Covid-19. Protect yourself and others.

Keep your distance. Wear a mask.

Wash your hands frequently.

Avoid touching your face.

Cough or sneeze with care, and safely dispose of the tissue.

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Athlone-stadion is in Augustus as die tweede inloop-inentingsterrein in die Wes-Kaap geopen. Die deurryfasiliteit by die stadion, die eerste van sy soort in Suid-Afrika, het twee weke later gevolg. Alle inwoners van 18 jaar en ouer kan die fasiliteit op weksdae tussen 08:00 en 16:00 gebruik.

'n Proefprojek om die opeenhoping van waai-sand in Promenadeweg in Houtbaai te verminder het in Junie begin. Die projek behels uitgrawings aan die oostekant van die strand. Met 'n laer strandvlak sal die gety verder kan uitspoel, wat behoort te keer dat sand tot in die pad waai. Alle sand wat

uitgegrawe word, word teruggestoot in die see. Die strand sal oop bly, maar die Stad vra by voorbaat om verskoning vir enige ongerief wat die projek kan veroorsaak.

Die Culemborg-fasiliteit vir haweloses het in Junie 2018 as 'n proef geopen in antwoord op die tekort aan skuilings, en om mense te help wat nie meer op straat wil woon nie. Sedertdien het die veilige hawe altesaam 1 377 mense bygestaan.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

NgeyeThupha, iAthlone Stadium yavulwa njen-gendawo yesibini yokugonywa ozingenelayo kuyo eNtshona Koloni. Iziko lokugonywa usemotweni lavulwa kwiiveki ezimbini emva koko, uhlobo lokuqala olunje eMzantsi Afrika. Liyavulwa phakathi evekini ukusuka ngo08:00 ukuya ku16:00 kubahlali abaneminyaka eli18 nangaphezulu.

Inkqubo elulungo yokunciphisa ukuqokelelana kwesanti ephethshethwe ngumoya kwindlela iPromenade Road eHout Bay iqale ngeyeSilimela. Ukuhlisa icala lasempuma lolwandle kuphumela kwindawo ephhezulu yokufikelela kwamaza ukunciphisa isixa

sesanti ephethshethwa ngumoya endleleni.

ICulemborg Safe Space ivulwe ngeyeSilimela 2018 njengeprowujekthi yokulinga, ngenjongo yokulungisa ukunqongophala kwendawo yokuhlala kunye nokunceda abantu abafuna ukuyeka ukuhlala esitratweni. Ukuza kuthi ga ngoku, ngabantu abali 1 377 abaye badlula kwindawo ekhuselekileyo.

Making progress possible. **Together.**



R22 million electricity refurbishment under way

The City is carrying out an important R22 million refurbishment to its high-voltage overhead power lines. The 66 kV and 132 kV lines are being insulated with the very latest silicone-rubber composite insulators. These insulators deliver superior performance, are lighter and easier to handle, are less prone to damage, and will extend the lifespan of the infrastructure.

The project is being carried out over three years, from 2021 to 2023, and will play an important part in enhancing reliable electricity provision across town. City Electricity teams will also attend to the metal conductors and the steel structures supporting conductors and insulators.

This work will ensure that the City's high-voltage lines are protected and safe to operate for a further 25 years, in line with the City's vision of providing a safe and reliable power supply to all energy users.

Residents reminded of debt write-off opportunity

The City has approved the write-off of approximately R4,1 billion's debt for qualifying debtors. It is meant to encourage a culture of payment and assist struggling debtors.

Qualifying customers may apply for the write-off of debt older than three years, provided they enter into a payment agreement with the City for the remainder of their debt. Registered pensioners, public benefit organisations and other entities will receive a once-off write-off.

This is over and above the R3,4 billion in rates and service relief to qualifying customers allocated in the new financial year.

For more information about payment arrangements, visit <http://bit.ly/CCT-PaymentPlan>.

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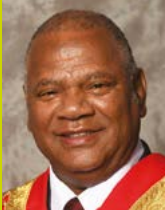
We're doing our best to provide affordable energy

As a caring city, Cape Town has shielded its residents against Eskom's steep price increases more than any other metro. While Eskom raised prices for municipalities by 17,8%, the price hike for Capetonians has been limited to 13,45% – a good 32% lower.

The City was able to absorb some of Eskom's increase by running a cost-efficient electricity service, even though margins are tight as input costs increase. Capetonians can rest assured that money is not wasted, and all income from electricity sales goes to providing the service. For City-supplied electricity customers, 80% of electricity outages are fixed within three and a half hours.

The City also protects its customers from Eskom's load-shedding as far as possible, using the Steenbras pumped-storage generation scheme.

A message from Executive Mayor Dan Plato



Eskom's annual increases are a key reason why our City is leading the charge to diversify energy supply, escape the Eskom power monopoly, and promote competitive pricing for consumers.

In this regard, the City is planning to procure at least 300 MW of energy from independent producers. Consultations with government are ongoing to speed up the process.

We are also assisting struggling households in the following ways:

- Free basic electricity to 27% of City-supplied households on the Lifeline tariff. This is among the highest proportions in the country
- Lowest commercial and residential rates of all metros in South Africa, based on the cent-in-the-rand rate, a statutory measure to calculate property rates. Cape Town's rates are 25% lower than Johannesburg's, and over 50% lower than eThekweni's
- R3,35 billion in rates relief this financial year, including R1,99 billion for indigent relief and R1,35 billion in rates rebates
- A R4 billion debt write-off and payment incentive to help struggling residents and foster a culture of payment
- Assistance is available for those struggling to pay their bills, in the form of pensioner, disabled and indigent rebates, as well as rebates

for public benefit organisations

In Cape Town, 600 units of power are almost R300 cheaper than in Johannesburg, including all fixed monthly costs and VAT (R1 634,50 vs R1 928,83). This is despite it costing our City 3% more on average to buy electricity from Eskom due to the high cost of transmission to our location.

In Cape Town, it is always best to buy only the units you need. The rate increases once you exceed 600 units in a calendar month on the Home User or Domestic tariffs, or 350 units on the Lifeline tariff.

For enquiries about electricity tariffs, rebates, and the support on offer for struggling households, please contact the City's call centre on 021 400 1111.

Times may be tough, but we'll get through this as #OneCityTogether.

– Executive Mayor Dan Plato



Educational equipment for educare centres: As part of the City's Mandela Day activities, Executive Mayor Dan Plato delivered learning and recreational items to 19 educare centres across town, as selected by ward councillors. Items donated included yoga mats, soccer balls, skipping ropes, hula hoops, paint sets, crayons, clay, books and building blocks. From left are Cllr Washiela Harris (ward 82), Executive Mayor Dan Plato, and Unity Educare owner and principal Patricia Hawkins.

Supply Chain Management Policy to be updated

The City is proposing changes to its Supply Chain Management Policy to improve its alignment with existing legislation, and further enhance tender process efficiency. Members of the public are invited to comment on the draft revised policy by 14 September 2021.

The policy review aims to improve on current systems, processes and performance targets. The proposed amendments

to the policy are available for inspection at City libraries and subcouncil offices, and online at www.capetown.gov.za/haveyoursay.

Comments, recommendations and input may be submitted as follows:

- Via the City's website: www.capetown.gov.za/haveyoursay
- By hand: City of Cape Town, Supply Chain Management,

8th floor, Tower Block, Cape Town Civic Centre (attention: Sandra Gomm)

- Via e-mail: scm.enquiries@capetown.gov.za
- The City's Public Participation Unit will assist people with disabilities, who cannot submit written comments, to have their input recorded and submitted to the City. Send an e-mail to Frederick.Venter@capetown.gov.za.

Water meter theft rising

There has been an increase in stolen water meters reported across town. From 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021, a total of 2 198 cases were reported. In May 2021, 287 cases were reported, and in June, a whopping 386.

If your water meter is stolen, report it immediately. Do so online (www.capetown.gov.za/servicerequests), by e-mail (water@capetown.gov.za), SMS to 31373 (max of 160 characters, standard rates apply), telephonically (0860 103 089), or at your nearest walk-in centre (see www.capetown.gov.za/facilities).

You will receive a reference number, and the City should visit the property for an inspection within 24 hours. If the meter needs replacement, it will normally be carried out within the next day.

Due to the increase in stolen meters over the past year, the City is no longer installing brass water meters, as these have scrap value. Meters are now plastic, but due to the number of meters in service, switching all to plastic will take some time.

Excellent dam storage levels in the Western Cape

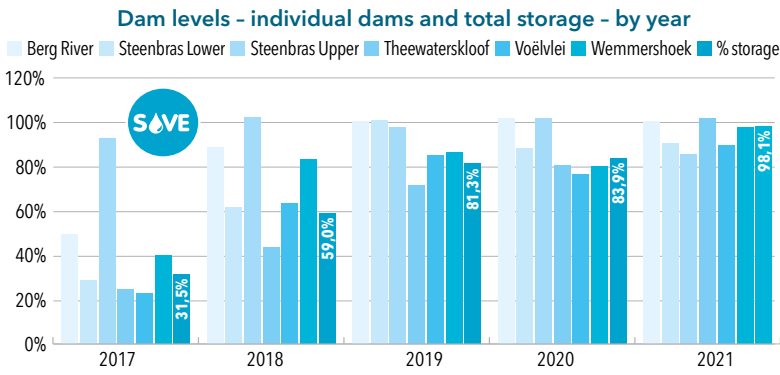
Due to good rains this winter, and thanks to the water-saving efforts of the majority of residents, the levels of the dams that supply Cape Town are the highest they have been in five years.

However, the Western Cape remains a water-scarce region vulnerable to drought. 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.

- The regulations can be accessed at www.capetown.gov.za/thinkwater or www.capetown.gov.za/waterregulations.



KORTLIKS

Die Stad is tans besig met 'n belangrike opknappingsprogram van R22 miljoen aan bogronde hoëspanningslyne om betroubare elektrisiteitsvoorsiening deur die hele Kaapstad te verseker.

Die munisipaliteit het inwoners ook so ver moontlik teen Eskom se skerp prysstygings probeer beskerm: In plaas van Eskom se landwyse verhoging van 17,8% vir plaaslike owerhede, het die Stad tariefverhogings vir Kapenaars tot 13,45% beperk – 'n volle 32% laer. Die Stad bestuur 'n kostedoeltreffende elektrisiteitsdiens, en inwoners van die Moederstad betaal bykans R300 minder vir 600 eenhede krag as hulle eweknieë in Johannesburg.

Watermeterdiefstal deur die hele stad is aan die toeneem. Altesaam 2 198 gevalle is van 1 Julie 2020 tot 30 Junie 2021 aangemeld.

Die Stad stel wysigings aan sy beleid oor voorsieningskanaalbestuur voor om tenderprosesse doeltreffender te maak. Lede van die publiek word genooi om teen 14 September 2021 op die konsep-hersiene beleid kommentaar te lewer.

Daarbenewens het die Stad goedkeuring verleen dat sowat R4,1 miljard se skuld van kwalifiserende debiteure afgeskryf word. Kliënte wat aan die kriteria voldoen, kan aansoek doen om hulle skuld van ouer as drie jaar te laat afskryf.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

ISixeko siqhuba inkqubo yohlaziyo olubalulekileyo lwezigidi ezingamaR22 lwevolthi ephezulu ukuphucula ukubonelelwa kombane othembekileyo esixekweni.

IKapa linikeze ngokhuselo olungakumbi kumaxabiso anyukayo athe xhaxhe kaEskom lingaphantsi nge32% kulwando lwesizwe kukaEskom koomasipala (13,45% vs 17,8%). ISixeko sisebenzisa inkonzo yombane engabizi mali, phantse ngexabiso eliphantsi ngeR300 kuneRhawuti iiyunithi ezingama600.

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ISixeko siyivumile into yokucinywa kwetyala elimalunga neebhiliyoni eziyiR4,1 kwabafanelekayo abanamatyala. Abathengi abafanelekayo banokufaka isicelo sokucinywa kwetyala elingekahlawulwa setyala elingaphezulu kweminyaka emithathu.



Masiphumelele residents get title deeds

The City handed over title deeds to beneficiaries in phase 4 of the Masiphumelele housing project. The handover of title deeds is an important part of the City's efforts to bring about redress and transformation.

A title deed is more than just a piece of paper. Beneficiaries, who were previously denied access to property ownership, now have tangible proof that they are homeowners. This empowers them to use the home as an asset for leverage where possible and necessary, and to transfer ownership to their children one day.

Simon's Town housing project progressing well

The mixed-use, integrated, brand-new housing development seeks to redress the imbalances of the past and empower first-time homeowners.



Building for a better life: Some of the first homes have been built in the Dido Valley housing project near Simon's Town.

The City's flagship Dido Valley project near Simon's Town is an important housing and restitution project, which will see claimants and beneficiaries return to their land and become first-time homeowners.

The R170 million project includes the construction of 600 subsidised houses. By providing well-located, affordable housing, Dido Valley will empower first-time homeowners and unite a community who were severely affected by apartheid policies.

The project involves a combined support

organisation representing two groups of beneficiaries from Redhill and Luyolo informal settlements. The majority of the Dido Valley beneficiaries come from Redhill, a settlement located between Simon's Town and Scarborough. The remaining beneficiaries are land claimants from Luyolo, who were forcibly removed from Simon's Town under the Group Areas Act and moved to Gugulethu in the mid-1960s.

The Breaking New Ground (BNG) subsidy homes are being developed through the People's Housing Process (PHP), in terms

of which the beneficiary communities appoint and manage their own contractors.

The Land Claims Commission is responsible for the restitution component of the project, which comprises 100 units. The City is responsible for allocating the remaining 500 units, which will be done in line with the City's Housing Allocation Policy and Housing Needs Register.

Units will be handed over to beneficiaries in batches, and the project is expected to be completed by late 2023.

Amendments to Electricity Act for own generation welcomed

The City sees the government's amendment of the Electricity Act to raise the threshold for self-generation from 1 to 100 MW as a step towards achieving a more stable energy supply. The development means that companies can build their own generation facilities. The City continues to seek more inclusion of independent power producers (IPPs) into the energy mix to further ease the strain on the power supply from Eskom.

Cape Town is the most energy-efficient city in South Africa and the only one where City-supplied customers are spared the full impact of load-shedding thanks to the Steenbras hydroelectric scheme. Cape Town also has extensive solar-powered photovoltaic (PV) and small-scale embedded generation programmes in place, which are ready to be extended. The City hopes to have its own PV plant within two years.

However, with the current Municipal Finance Management Act and Energy Regulation Act regulations, it could take up to five years from when a governmental determination is provided to having the first power from an IPP in our grid. Specialist studies are under way.

The City believes that local governments have the constitutional power and obligation to procure renewable energy and move away from the sole reliance on Eskom.

Freedom Park upgrade moving ahead

The City's Freedom Park upgrade project in Ottery is on track. It is an informal settlements upgrade project which will provide planned access ways, including for emergency services, tar roads and one-to-one services.

This project will also provide the settlement's registered 159 families with secure tenure. As Freedom Park was an unplanned settlement, it currently has limited basic services due to a lack of space and poor access.

The sites will receive sewer and water connections and stormwater services. This is in line with the City's commitment of bringing greater formality to informal settlements where it is possible to do so.

Construction of the civil and electrical engineering services commenced in February and is expected to be completed towards the end of the year.

For more information on the City's Human Settlements Strategy, see <http://bit.ly/CCT-HSSstrategy>.

Programme enhances food security

In June, the City launched its urban agriculture programme at the Philippi Fresh Produce Market. A financial injection of R3 million will see the development of 30 food gardens in various areas across its 24 subcouncils.

This support programme was initiated through the City's Mayoral Urban Renewal Programme (MURP) to establish sustainable food gardens that will help address food insecurity in vulnerable areas. A total of 720 farmers are expected to participate in the project.

Many low-income communities are struggling with food insecurity as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic. In response to this, the City identified food gardens as an effective and efficient manner to ensure access to healthy food.

Home gardens are becoming an increasingly important source of food for poor urban households, as well as a mechanism for job creation. The goal is to help households establish home gardens to supply vegetables and fruit, beans, herbs and spices.

The intention is also to assist farmers

in setting up cooperatives, hosting market days and engaging in informal trading activities.

The project will provide support to new and existing farmers using secured sites such as backyards, schools, open spaces around City buildings, churches, NGOs, clinics, libraries and other facilities.

New farmers will be provided with start-up kits including seeds, fertiliser and equipment. Training in planting, tending and harvesting will be provided with the assistance of the Urban Management Directorate's four Area Economic Development (AED) branches.

Thirty urban farming supervisors will provide administrative support and assist with the handing out of kits and related functions.

Subcouncil officers will identify new and existing farmers in consultation with ward councillors and the AED branches. An assessment of the urban farming initiatives will also be undertaken to determine needs, skills levels, and access to resources to provide the appropriate support programmes.

Tailor-made training for aspiring clothes manufacturers

A skills development programme facilitated by the Cape Town Fashion Council (CTFC), a City-funded special business partner in the clothing and textile sector, was offered to learners from Philippi and surrounding areas who are current or aspiring owners of garment-manufacturing businesses.

During the course, the learners were taken through the technicalities of working on sewing machines.

In addition to practical skills of garment-making, they also learned about management skills such as costing products, client interaction, and drafting business plans.

The training comes at a crucial stage as the local clothing and textile industry continues to recover from the Covid-19 pandemic.

The Western Cape has the highest concentration of clothing manufacturers in the country and in 2017, the clothing and textile industry contributed R4,4 billion to Cape Town's export sector.

South African footwear manufacturing too has grown at an average annual

rate of 10% over the past five years, while leather and footwear exports from South Africa grew by 167% from R1,98 billion to R5,29 billion between 2010 and 2016.

This Philippi project is one of several initiatives in the sector that the City supports.

Council also approved funding for the SMME Business Accelerator project, which will see small manufacturers provided with training and support to build new and long-term supply relationships. The SMMEs will then be matched with business opportunities at large retailers.

There is also the Cape Skills and Employment Accelerator project, launched in partnership with the National Skills Fund, to create employment opportunities for marginalised youth and women. Through this initiative, the City is contributing R55 million over three years towards training and work placement in companies in the clothing and textile and call centre sectors.

KORTLIKS

Sestig begunstigdes van die fase 4-behuisingsprojek in Masiphumelele het hulle titelaktes van die Stad ontvang. Die oorhandiging van titelaktes is 'n belangrike deel van die Stad se pogings om ongelykhede reg te stel.

Ook in die Dido Valley-behuisingsprojek naby Simonstad – 'n pronkprojek van R170 miljoen – sal 600 subsidiehuise in fases aan eisers en begunstigdes oorhandig word. Die projek behoort teen die einde van 2023 heeltemal klaar te wees.

Die wysiging aan die Elektrisiteitswet wat die drempel vir selfkragopwekking van 1 tot 100 MW verhoog, bring Suid-Afrikaners een tree nader aan meer stabiele energievoorsiening.

Die Stad se Freedom Park-opknapping in Ottery behels beplande toegangsroetes, teer-

paaie, individuele dienste sowel as eiendomsekerheid vir die 159 geregistreerde gesinne in die projek.

Die Stad het in Junie sy program vir stedelike landbou by die Philippi-varsproduktemark bekend gestel. Boonop sal R3 miljoen gebruik word om 30 kostuine in 24 subrade aan te lê en sodoende voedselonsekerheid die hoof te bied.

Leerdere van Philippi wat eendag graag klereondernemings wil besit, vind nou baat by 'n pasgemaakte vaardigheidsontwikkelingsprogram wat deur die Kaapstadse moderaad gefasiliteer en deur die Stad gefinansier word.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

ISixeko sinikezele ngeetayitile zezindlu kubaxhamli beprowujekthi yezindlu yesigaba 4 saseMasiphumelele. Ukunikezelwa yinxalenye ebalulekileyo yeenzame zeSixeko zokulungisa ukungalingani.

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Iprowujekthi yokuphuculwa kweFreedom Park

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Inkqubo yophuhliso lwezakhono, eququzelelwa liBhunga leFashoni laseKapa (CTFC), nelixhaswa ngemali siSixeko, yayenzelwe abafundi base-Philippi abangabanini bamashishi eempahla abasakhasayo.

Cruise Cape Town sets sail

The City's Mayco member for Economic Opportunities and Asset Management, Ald James Vos, participated in the launch of Cruise Cape Town, an initiative located in Wesgro. Cruise Cape Town will position the Mother City as a preferred destination for cruise liners.

When Council adopted its Tourism Development Framework in 2019, an important feature was to promote Cape Town as a top destination for the cruise industry, and to connect it with other port cities.

In the past few pre-pandemic years, the city's cruise industry witnessed significant year-on-year growth. In 2012, only 6 050 cruise passengers docked in Cape Town. By the 2018/19 season, this figure had reached 52 580.

The dedicated cruise terminal, funded by the V&A Waterfront and launched in 2018, helped tap cruise tourism opportunities even more.

This sector has the potential to grow even further with huge economic spin-offs for the city and its people. These economic benefits arise from the spending power of cruise passengers and crew, shore-side staffing by cruise liners for tour operations, the spending by cruise liners' own procurement of goods and services, as well as spending on port services and maintenance.

Did you know?

City service delivery is a massive operation. Your municipality:

- maintains more than 666 500 electricity meters, services about 86 high-voltage substations and 14 443 km of lines and cables;
- services 9 990 substations and maintains 60 179 low-voltage kiosks; and
- protects City-supplied customers from Eskom's load-shedding where possible.

Upgrades for beaches and parks

City to invest R137 million in extensive improvements.

The City's Directorate for Spatial Planning and Environment has prioritised upgrades and improvements at several beachfronts along the False Bay and Atlantic coasts, as well as nature reserves.

With some amenities and infrastructure in dire need of refurbishment, a large chunk – R137,7 million – of the capital budget will be invested in improvements to beachfronts and nature reserves this financial year.

The main spending priorities in Area South are as follows:

- Upgrades at Fisherman's Lane in Strandfontein
- Upgrades to the Seaforth coastal precinct at Boulders Beach in Simon's Town
- R3,1 million for upgrades at Glencairn beach precinct. These are under way and will be completed by October 2021
- R1 million for upgrades at the Muizenberg beachfront
- R7 million for upgrades at the Sea Point promenade
- R400 000 for upgrades at the Table Bay and Tygerberg nature reserves
- R3 million for improvements at the Harmony Flats Visitor Education Centre
- R3,2 million for improvements at the



Upgrade to A-grade: Several beachfront amenities and coastal structures along the False Bay and Atlantic coastlines will be upgraded.

- Zandvlei Visitor Education Centre
- R18,8 million for the rehabilitation of the Asanda Village wetland
 - R700 000 for the upgrade of the Edith Stephens wetland park
- Spatial Planning and Environment is also involved in precinct planning. It works closely with other City departments on local-area priority initiatives to improve precincts affected by degeneration, crime and grime. Some of these projects include:
- R7 million for the Bonteheuvel and Bishop Lavis LAPi; and
 - upgrades to pedestrian facilities at the Parow station (R1 million), Salt River station (R1 million) and Kruskal Avenue (R2 million).
- Up to R6,8 million is budgeted for the refurbishment of the Philippi Fresh Produce Market. In addition, precinct plans are being developed for central Bellville, the Philippi opportunity area, and the Gateway precinct in the inner city.

Long Street baths get a facelift

The iconic Long Street pool complex, dating back to 1908, has reopened following extensive repairs and refurbishments. Work included repairing storm damage caused to the roof sheets. In addition, the R1,1 million project involved replacement of rusted steel piping with plastic pipes, and the repair and servicing of pump filter tanks, heating units and stools.

Long Street is one of a few pools that operate all year and is well used by recreational and professional bathers, swimming clubs and schools. It hosts activities such as underwater hockey and water aerobics. The facility has lifeguards who patrol and ensure the safety of everyone using the pool.

The pool is open daily from 07:00 until 15:45. On Tuesdays from 10:00 to 14:00, women enjoy exclusive use of the amenities.



Planning tribunal members approved

Council approved the external candidates to serve on the Municipal Planning Tribunal (MPT) from 1 September 2021. The MPT considers and decides on land-use and development applications submitted to the City's Development Management Department.

The external members on the MPT are professionals from the private sector. Existing MPT chairperson Dave Daniels and deputy chairperson Sydney Holden were reappointed because of their exemplary performance throughout the current term. New members are Christine Havenga, Louise Seaward, Nigel Burls, Pierre Smit and Richard Walton. Rodney Cronwright and Wilfred Winston Johnstone were reappointed.

Langa entrepreneur named #YouthStartCT winner

A bicycle delivery service started by a 24-year-old Langa resident, Colin Mkosi, scooped first place in the City's 2021 #YouthStartCT entrepreneurial challenge.

Cloudy Deliveries does grocery deliveries in Langa. It operates on a similar basis as Uber Eats, but uses bicycles and can shop at virtually any business, big or small, depending on customers' needs. Clients send their address via WhatsApp, a bike rider is dispatched to collect the shopping list, and returns with the goods.

Second place went to CellTech Academy, run by 29-year-old Dean Layman from Kensington. This business trains adult entrepreneurs and unemployed



Going places: Langa resident Colin Mkosi won first place in the City's 2021 #YouthStartCT entrepreneurial challenge 2021.

youth in cellphone repairs, equipping them with skills they can use to start their own businesses and employ others.

Tshegofatso Masenya, a 23-year-old from Observatory, took third place with her GoShare crowdfunding platform for tertiary students in need of financial aid.

Prizes this year included:

- cash prizes for the top three winners;
- customised business support, mentoring and development;
- cellphones and/or tablets and data for the top 12;
- access to meeting venues for a year; and
- customised business branding and promotional materials.

KORTLIKS

Die Stad het opknappings en verbeterings aan verskeie strande en natuureservate langs die Valsbaai- en Atlantiese kus as 'n prioriteit geïdentifiseer. Altesaam R137,7 miljoen van die kapitaalbegroting is daarvoor opsygesit.

Die bekendstelling van Cruise Cape Town, 'n inisiatief van Wesgro, sal Kaapstad as 'n voorkeurbestemming vir passasierskepe vestig om die ekonomiese geleentheid te verbonde aan die plesiervaartbedryf ten volle te benut.

Die Langstraat-swembadkompleks het 'n opknapping van meer as R1,1 miljoen ontvang. Geroeste staalpipe is onder meer met plastiek vervang, en staalfiltreertanks, verhitte seenhede en pompe is herstel.

Die 24-jarige Langa-inwoner Colin Mkosi se innoverende kruideniersfietsdiens het koning gekraai in die Stad se #YouthStartCT-entrepreneurs-uitdaging vir 2021.

Die Raad het goedkeuring verleen vir die eksterne kandidate wat vanaf 1 September 2021 in die munisipale beplanningstribunaal sal dien.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

ISixeko sibeke phambili ukulungiswa noku-phuculwa kwiindawo eziselunxwemeni ezininzi kunye nolondolozo lwendalo ecaleni konxweme lwaseFalse Bay naseAtlantic. Izigidi eziliR137,7 zohlahlolwabiwo mali iyonke ziza kutyalwa.

Ukuqaliswa kweCruise Cape Town, iphulo eliseWesgro, liza kubeka iKapa njengendawo ekhethwayo yokuhamba ngeenqanawa ukuze lincede ukuvula amathuba okhenketho ngeenqanawa.

Umsebenzi ongaphezulu kweR1,1 yezigidi sele wenziwe ukuvuselela amaChibi aseLong Street. Oku kuquke ukutshintshwa kombhobho wentsimbi onomhlwa ngemibhobho yeplastiki noku-lungiswa kwamatanki okucoca intsimbi, iiyunithi

zokufudumeza kunye neempompo.

Inkonzo yokuhambisa ukutya ngebhayisikile eqalwe ngumhlali wakwaLanga oneminyaka engama24 ubudala, uColin Mkosi, iye yafumana indawo yokuqala kumcelimngeni weSixeko i#YouthStartCT Entrepreneurial Challenge 2021.

IBhunga livumile ukuba abagqatswa bangaphandle basebenze kwiQumrhu loCwangciso lukaMasipala yoCwangciso (MPT) ukususela ngowo1 kweyoMsintsi 2021.

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