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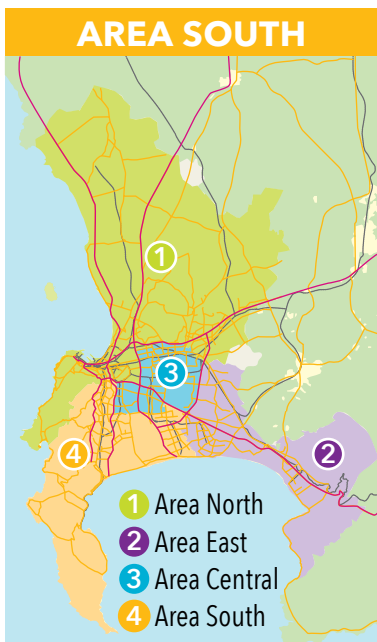
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The Mother of all (Major) marathons: The Sanlam Cape Town Marathon took place on 19 and 20 October. On the first day, runners took on the PEACE road and trail runs, while some 21 000 entrants tackled the 42,2 km main marathon on the second day. The main race took runners from DHL Stadium past iconic landmarks such as District Six, the Castle of Good Hope, the Grand Parade and Cape Town city hall. Already one of the premier events on the Mother City's annual calendar, the marathon is also an Abbott World Marathon Majors candidate race and has had to comply with certain criteria since 2021 to become a Major. If successful, it will join a group of elite races such as the Tokyo, Boston and Virgin Money London marathons in 2025.

Baboon management: No danger of lack of rangers

Processes are under way to secure the services of new baboon rangers to take over from current provider NCC Environmental Services once their contract comes to an end on 31 December. This follows after members of baboon-affected communities raised concerns in this regard during meetings held by the Cape Peninsula Baboon Management Joint Task Team (CPBMJTT) back in June. Rangers keep baboon troops out of the urban area and in their natural environment as far as possible.

Processes under way to ensure the presence of baboon rangers in the coming months are threefold. The first is a short-term solution in the form of a recently advertised request for quotations to secure baboon rangers for the festive season. The second solution will be to appoint a contractor for a 12-month period, on a month-to-month basis. Finally, the preferred long-term solution would be to partner with a non-profit organisation (NPO) to perform selected operational and other tasks to implement the Baboon Strategic Management Plan. The intention is that the NPO would receive grant funding from the CPBMJTT partners, namely SANParks, CapeNature and the City, as well as funding and donations from external sources such as affected communities and the general public. The joint task team hopes to finalise this partnership while the first two solutions above are in place.

In addition to deploying baboon rangers, the NPO's tasks would include implementing area-based solutions, education and communication campaigns, community outreaches, hosting a dedicated website and mobile app, and ongoing engagement with researchers.



Services on Lavender Hillers' doorstep: Officials recently took the City's services to the residents of Lavender Hill during a community outreach. Departments such as Human Resources, Social Development, Energy, Health, Safety and Security, the Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP) as well as the Customer Relations Mobile Unit were represented. More than 300 residents received assistance with bursary and apprenticeship enquiries, registration on the jobseeker database, as well as primary healthcare and law enforcement services.



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.

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Prosesse is aan die gang om te sorg dat nuwe bobbejaanwagters beskikbaar is om by die huidige diensverskaffer, NCC Environmental Services, oor te neem sodra hulle kontrak op 31 Desember eindig.

Die Sanlam Kaapstadmarathon het op 19 en 20 Oktober plaasgevind. Atlete het op die eerste dag aan die PEACE-renne deelgeneem, en sowat 21 000 langasems het op die tweede dag die hoofmarathon van 42,2 km aangedurf.

Amptenare het onlangs 'n gemeenskapsuitreik na Lavender Hill onderneem. Sowat 300 inwoners het bystand ontvang met beurs- en leerlingskapnavrae, registrasie op die werksoekerdatabasis, en primêregesondheidsorg- en wetstoepassingsdienste.

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

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Umdyarho weembaleki iSanlam Cape Town Marathon wawungomhla we19 nowama20 kweyeDwarha. Ngosuku lokuqala, iimbaleki zathatha indlela enguPEACE kunye nemizila yokubaleka, ngeli lixa abangeneleli abamalunga nama21 000 bathatha umdyarho omkhulu weekhilomitha ezingama42,2 ngosuku lwesibini.

Amagosa kutshanje asa iinkonzo zeSixeko kubahlali baseLavender Hill ngexesha lokufikelela eluntwini apho abahlali abangama300 bathi bafumana uncedo ngemibuzo yebhasari kunye nokufunda, ukubhaliswa kwiziko ledatha labantu abafuna umsebenzi, kunye neenkonzo zonyango eziphambili kunye neenkonzo zonyanzeliso mthetho.

Njengoko iziganeko zobushushu obugqithisileyo kulindeleke ukuba zinyuke, iSixeko siqalise inkqubo yaso yeBeat the Heat ukuqhuba ulwazi malunga nemingcipheko ebangelwa ngamaqondo obushushu aphezulu.

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'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

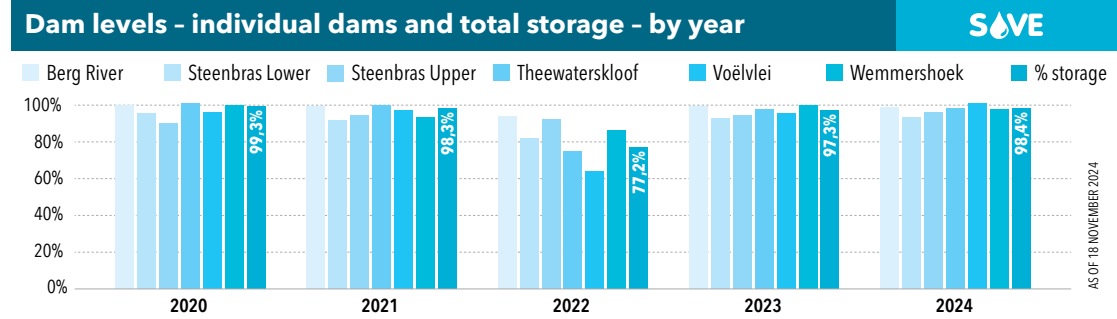
The dam levels for Cape Town have increased to 98,4%. The City is aiming for an overall usage target of 650 million litres per day – which means Capetonians should try to use less than 105 litres per person per day.

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 ezikhethhekileyo.

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) bakhusele 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.



Retreat pool's cool again: The Retreat indoor pool has reopened after months of major improvements and repairs. Among others, the facility now boasts an overhauled filtration system, both refurbished and new heating units, and a new baby pool. This has enhanced water quality, energy efficiency and overall safety. The pool is open from 10:00 to 17:00, seven days a week, including public holidays. Phone the facility officer on 021 814 1201 for information about swimming pool programmes, including learn-to-swim sessions for youth, water aerobics for adults, and other water safety activities.

Public have their say on Woodstock hospital site

Public participation on the City's plans for its Woodstock hospital site is complete. The intention is for the site to be turned into a mixed-use and affordable-housing development to bring much-needed housing opportunities and an economic boost to the area.

The property, valued at R87 million, has a potential residential development yield of some 500 units. The entire site will be disposed of, provided that the developer includes affordable housing in the mix. This long-awaited project has been severely delayed due to illegal occupation of the site. All due process is being followed to ensure progress.

The Woodstock hospital site forms part of the City's pipeline of some 10 000 affordable rental housing opportunities in urban centres across town.



These roses made the cut: Mitchells Plain residents (from left) Brenda Winlock, Margret Jacobs and Koelsom Leonard were among 26 seniors who attended a rose pruning workshop at the Westridge rose garden.

City's not caving to trash

Fifteen people, four days and 2 356 bags of litter later, the trash-filled Bantry Bay caves are clean and pristine again.

In August, the City carried out a clean-up operation at the Bantry Bay caves, including a section of the rocky coastline along Victoria Road. The team started sweeping the area from the northern end of Clifton to the southern end of Bantry Bay on the Monday. By Thursday, they had collected enough litter to fill 2 356 municipal bags. It took 15 people, sweeping from 09:30 to 14:30 over the

four days, to get the caves clean again. The steep and rocky terrain, weather and changing tides made for a challenging operation. And getting the bags to the pick-up points from down below where the litter was being collected was a mission in itself.

The beach is not a bin Mostly, the litter ended up in the area through currents, wave action, strong

north-westerly winds, and sadly also beachgoers and cave dwellers. When visiting our beaches this summer, use the bins provided, or take your litter home with you. Also consider helping out by picking up litter along our coastline while out for a walk and enjoying the outdoors. After all, keeping Cape Town beautiful and litter-free is a collective effort.



Caves held no treasure, just trash: Workers had their work cut out getting the thousands of bags of waste removed from the Bantry Bay caves to the pick-up points above, from where the waste was hauled away by City trucks.

Almost ready, set, sort at Coastal Park

Construction of the City's materials recovery facility (MRF) at Coastal Park landfill is on track and has entered the final stretch.

MRFs sort clean and dry recyclables for resale to industries that can use the materials. The one at Coastal Park has been equipped with high-tech mechanical separation tools, including a bag splitter, magnetic separator, screens, conveyors and baling systems. Running at full capacity, the facility should be able to sort up to 65 tons of recyclable materials per day and will generate at

least 100 new jobs. Ultimately, it will make recycling more accessible and save precious landfill space.

Extra drop-off to boot The development also includes the construction of an eight-bay drop-off facility, offering Capetonians another location to dispose of builder's rubble, mixed waste, garden waste, as well as recyclables that the MRF does not process. A dedicated training centre will be used for waste management education.



Consider it sorted: The materials recovery facility (MRF) at Coastal Park landfill is very nearly ready. Able to sort up to 65 tons of recyclables a day, the MRF will make recycling much easier, reduce waste sent to landfill, and create new jobs.

Streetlight fixing steams ahead

City teams are prioritising streetlight fixing across town, including where lights have been vandalised. From mid-August to mid-September, a massive 14 363 streetlight-related faults were attended to citywide. These included faulty and vandalised lights along Claremont Boulevard, where staff also switched out a number of older bulbs for new LED ones. The City also undertook critical overhead power infrastructure upgrades in Grassy Park,

Pelican Park, Muizenberg, Steenberg, Sun Valley and Clovelly.

Let no one steal your light The City is committed to ensuring residents' safety by maintaining streetlighting across Cape Town. Help us bring light to your life by reporting suspicious behaviour relating to any electricity infrastructure in your area to the Public Emergency Communication Centre on 021 480 7700.



Sandbox on steroids: The annual lowering of beach sand at Fish Hoek and Muizenberg beaches has commenced. Lowering and mechanically reprofiling 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.

KORTLIKS

Die binnenshuise swembad in Retreat is weer oop ná maande se intense opknapping en herstelwerk.

Die Stad het in Augustus die Bantrybaai-grotte skoongemaak, waaronder 'n gedeelte van die rotsagtige kuslyn langs Victoriaweg, en genoeg vullis opgetel om 2 356 munisipale sakke vol te maak.

Die publiek het nou geleentheid gehad om hulle sê te sê oor die Stad se planne vir die Woodstock-hospitaalperseel. Die plan is om die terrein in 'n gemengdegebruikontwikkeling met bekostigbare behuising te omskep.

Die materiaalherwinningsfasiliteit by die Coastal Park-vullisterrein is byna gereed. Die fasiliteit, wat tot 65 ton herwinbare items per dag kan sorteer, sal herwinning makliker maak, minder afval op vullisterreine laat beland, en nuwe werk skep.

Die Stad se spanne prioriseer die herstel van straatligte, ook ligte wat onder vandale deurgeloopt

het. Van Augustus tot September het hulle stadswyd 14 363 straatligterwante foute hanteer.

'n Stadperseel van 1,6 ha in Ottery is opgesig vir die moontlike ontwikkeling van byna 300 eenhede maatskaplike behuising. Die Stad het 'n opedag aangebied om dit met inwoners van die omgewing te bespreek.

'n Groep van 26 seniors het 'n roosnoeiwerk-sessie by die Westridge-roostuin bygewoon.

Die jaarlikse verlaging van sandvlakke op Vishoek-en Muizenbergstrand is aan die gang. Sodoende word méér sand gedurende hoogwater klam, wat help keer dat die suidooster omliggende paaie en infrastruktuur onder sand begrawe.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Ichibi langaphakathi iRetreat liphinde lavulwa emva kweenyanga lisakube liphuculwe laze lalungiswa kakhulu.

KweyeThupha, iSixeko sacoca imiqolomba yaseBantry Bay, kunye nendawo elunxweme olunamatye ecaleni kweVictoria Road saze saqokelela inkunkuma eyazalisa iingxowa zikamasipala ezingama2 356.

Intatho nxaxheba yoluntu kwizicwangciso zeSixeko ngendawo yalo yesibhedlele saseWoodstock igqityiwe. Injongo kukuba le ndawo iguqulwe ibe luphuhliso lwezindlu ezixutyiweyo nezifikelekayo.

Indawo yokubuyisela izinto (MRF) kwindawo yokulahla eCoast Park akukudala ukuba ilunge. Ukukwazi ukulungelelanisa iitoni ezingama65 zezinto ezinokuphinda zise-tyenziswe kwakho ngosuku, iMRF iza kwenza ukuba izinto ezinokuphinda zisetyenziswe kwakho kube lula kakhulu, ukunciphisa inkunkuma ethunyelwa kwiindawo zokulahla, kunye nokudala imisebenzi emitsha.

Amaqela esixeko abeka phambili ukulungiswa kwezib-

ane ezitalatweni kwidolophu yonke, nalapho izibane ziye zonakaliswa khona. Ukususela phakathi kweyeThupha ukuya phakathi kweyoMsintsi, umonakalo wezibane ezili14 363 zalungiswa kwisixeko sonke.

ISixeko siphawule isiza esizihlekthare ezi1,6 eOttery ekunokwakhiwa kuso izindlu ezingaphantsi nje kwama300, saze sabamba intlanganiselo kawonkewonke kunye nabahlali bale ndawo.

UBrenda Winlock, uMargret Jacobs kunye noKoelsom Leonard babephakathi kwabantu abadala abangama26 ababekho kwi-workshop yokuthena intyatyambo irose kwisitiya seerose iWestridge.

Ukuthotywa kwentlabathi elunxwemeni ngonyaka kumanxweme aseFish Hoek naseMuizenberg kuqalile. Le nto yenza ukuba iindawo ezinkulu zibe manzi ngexesha lokuzala nokurhoxa kolwandle okuphezulu, nto leyo ethintela isanti evuthuzwa ngumoya ekhukulise iindlela ezikufuphi kunye neziseko.

Time to 'wine down'

Wine tourism is one of the Western Cape's biggest drawcards. Our wines are not only award-winning, but also vital for job creation and economic development. The City's new digital guide, Cape Town's Wineland Wonders, now makes it easier for locals and visitors alike to explore up-and-coming farms, hidden gems and firm favourites. Accessible from any mobile device, the guide offers detailed information on wine regions, location information using Google Maps, as well as an interactive WhatsApp channel. It features around 40 farms across the three wine routes of Constantia, Helderberg and Durbanville. To start exploring, go to <https://thisis.capetown/explore-capetown/wineland-wonders/>.

Benefits by the bottle
In 2022, wine tourism in the Western Cape contributed a staggering R3,05 billion to South Africa's economy and created over 245 000 jobs. The job creation potential of the sector is more than double the national average. These are some of the findings of an impact study by South African Wine Industry Information and Systems.



Something to cheers to: Just in time for the summer holidays, a new digital City guide will help locals and visitors make the most of our wonderful winelands.

Hi-tech rehab for 2 km of Kewtown sewers

With some R323 million earmarked for maintenance and replacement of both sewer and water pipes in 2024/25, the City is accelerating its efforts, with a major sewer pipe rehab under way in Athlone.

More than 2 000 m of sewer pipe between Cross Boulevard and Jan Smuts Drive in Kewtown, Athlone, is being rehabilitated. The focus is on 150 mm and 225 mm diameter pipes along key routes, including Jan Smuts Avenue, Springbok, Greinhout, Eland and Protea streets, Brandon Road, Dr Abdurahman Avenue, and Poncho and Papaya streets. Work is anticipated to continue until March 2025.

The project was initiated following multiple sewer pipe collapses in the area during the winters of 2022 and 2023. This had a negative impact on drainage towards the Bokmakierie sewer pump station, and operational teams had their hands full attending to frequent sewer overflows.

'Cure' for tired pipes
The trenchless method being used for the project is called 'cured-in-place piping', or CIPP. In essence, the nearly 35-year-old pipe is relined with a textile tube coated in resin, which hardens (cures) once it has been inserted into the pipe. The jointless and seamless process is proven to be one



Ditching trenches for this one: City team members hard at work on the rehabilitation of 2 330 m of sewer pipe in Kewtown, Athlone. Thanks to the state-of-the-art 'cured-in-place piping' method, there is not a trench in sight.

of the most effective and widely used for rehabilitation. **Dumping dampening spirits** Unfortunately, teams working on the pipe rehab are also up against vast amounts of illegally dumped debris that first needs to be cleared from the sewer system. All Capetonians are reminded that nothing other than human waste and toilet paper may flow through the sewer system. Manhole covers need to remain closed and intact to deter illegal dumping. * For tips on protecting our pipes, see www.capetown.gov.za/blocked-sewers. For a list of City drop-offs for recyclables, visit <https://bit.ly/3mhagVh>. Dial 0860 103 089 to report sewer blockages and overflows, vandalism to the sewer system, as well as stolen or missing manhole covers.

A plan to finetune the Mother's heart

The window for public participation on the City's proposed local spatial development framework (LSDF) for central Cape Town closed at the end of October. The City is now working through the input received, and will incorporate Capetonians' suggestions into its plans. The intention of the LSDF is to turn the city centre – the heart of the Mother City – into a more sustainable, equitable, inclusive, liveable and resilient space. This will be done through informed public investment in infrastructure, along with well-considered land use and development, density, transportation and urban design. Priorities include the provision of affordable housing opportunities and cementing the city centre's potential as a choice destination for remote workers with professional skills.

Puts people at the centre
The LSDF intends to transform central Cape Town into a more people-centred environment with improved mobility and access for pedestrians, optimised heritage areas, public land releases for affordable housing, and more mixed-use development. Ultimately, the city centre must be accessible to all Capetonians, safe, attractive and inclusive. The spatial plan divides the area into eight precincts, namely De Waterkant, the Convention district, mid-city, the Company's Garden, East Foreshore, Cape Town station, east city, and lower Gardens. Separate development guidelines are provided for each, with features suited to the specific precinct's urban form, character, and height management requirements.



More space to serve: Residents in the Fish Hoek area can now engage with the City in comfort at the new customer interaction centre in the old Standard Bank building on Main Road. The spacious centre offers more cubicles for greater efficiency, ample parking on Main Road and behind the building, and easy access via public transport.



Your roadworks roundup

As part of rolling out MyCiTi to the metro-southeast, major construction work continues along **Turfhall Road** (M24), from the intersection with the M5 in the west to the intersection with Castor and Benona roads in the east. The current objective is to create temporary lane diversions and implement a four-way stop street. This is to prepare for the construction of two dedicated bus lanes in the median of Turfhall Road. Work is taking place between 09:00 and 15:00 on weekdays to minimise the impact on road users during peak periods. Work on weekends and public holidays may happen as and when needed. The project should be completed by July 2027. The planned completion date for current resurfacing work along both carriageways of **Settlers Way and Hospital Bend** (including inbound and outbound ramps) is 21 December. After the builders' break, the contractor will return towards the end of January 2025 to finish road markings and carry out maintenance repairs on various bridges along these roads. Work has been scheduled for 19:00 to 05:00, Mondays to Saturdays, so as not to add to traffic congestion. The City also recently resurfaced numerous roads in **Mitchells Plain**. Eastridge roads included Rigoletto Crescent, Don Carlos, Elephant and Blesbok streets and Bontebok Crescent. In Westridge, De Duin Avenue between Morgenster Road and Silversands Avenue as well as between Silversands Avenue and Silvermyn Close received attention. Damaged kerbs were also fixed, road signs and studs installed, and damaged bollards replaced with new precast-concrete ones.

KORTLIKS

Wyntoerisme is een van die Wes-Kaap se grootste trekpleisters. Die Stad se nuwe digitale gids, Cape Town's Wineland Wonders, maak dit nou makliker om nuwe plase, versteekte juwele én ou gunstelingte te verken. Meer as 2 000 m rioolpyp word tans tussen Cross-boulevard en Jan Smuts-rylaan in Kewtown, Athlone, gerehabiliteer. Danksy moderne tegnologiese hoof die Stad geen slote vir dié projek te grawe nie. As deel van die uitbreiding van MyCiTi na die suidooste van die metro, is groot bouwerk tans in Turfhallweg (M24) aan die gang om gereed te maak vir die konstruksie van twee toegewyde busbane in die middel van die pad. Die beplande voltooiingsdatum vir bladvernuwing in

Settlersweg en Hospitaaldraai is 21 Desember. Verskeie paaie in Mitchells Plain het ook onlangs nuwe ryvlakke gekry. Die tydperk vir openbare deelname oor die Stad se voorgestelde raamwerk vir plaaslike ruimtelike ontwikkeling vir die Kaapse middestad het aan die einde van Oktober geëindig. Die doel van die raamwerk is om die middestad in 'n meer volhoubare, inklusiewe, leefbare en veerkragtige ruimte te omskep. Inwoners van Vishoek en omgewing kan nou in groter gerief met die Stad sake doen by die nuwe kliëntesentrum in die ou Standard Bankgebou in Hoofweg.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Ukhenketho lweyayini luyenye yeyona mitsalane mikhulu eNtshona Koloni. Isikhokelo esitsha sedijithali seSixeko iCape Town's Wineland Wonders ngoku senza kube lula kubahlali nakwiindwendwe ukuhlola iifama, ubuncwane obufihliweyo kunye neentandokazi eziqinileyo. Umbhobho wokuhambisa ilindle ongaphezulu kweemitha ezingama2 000 phakathi kweCross Boulevard kunye neJan Smuts Drive eKewtown, eAthlone, uyalungiswa. Inggwalasela ikwiimilimitha ezili150 kunye nezingama225 ububanzi bemibhobho ecaleni kweendlela ezingundoqo. Njengenxalenye yokukhuphela ngaphandle uMyCiTi ukuya kwimetro esemzantsi-mpuma, umsebenzi omkhulu wokwakha uyaghubeka ecaleni kweTurfhall Road (M24), oku kukulungiselela ukwakhiwa kweendlela

ezimbini zebhasi ezizinikeleyo kumphakathi weTurfhall Road. Umhla ocwangcisiweyo wokugqitywa komsebenzi okhoyo wokubuyisela kwakhona ecaleni kweSettlers Way kunye neHospital Bend ngumhla wama21 kwEyoMnga. ISixeko sikwasandul' ukuvuselela iindlela ezininzi eMitchells Plain. Ithuba lokuthatha inxaxheba koluntu kwisakhelo sophuhliso lwendawo sasekuhlaleni (LSDF) esicetywayo seSixeko kumbindi weKapa lavalwa ekupheleni kweyeDwarha. I-LSDF inenjongo yokuguqula umbindi wesixeko ube yindawo ezinzileyo, enobulungisa, ebandakanyayo, ephilayo neyomeleleyo. Abahlali kwindawo yaseFish Hoek ngoku bangazibandakanya neSixeko ngentuthuzelo kwiziko elintsha lokusebenzisana kwabathengi kwisakhiwo esidala seStandard Bank kwiMain Road.

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