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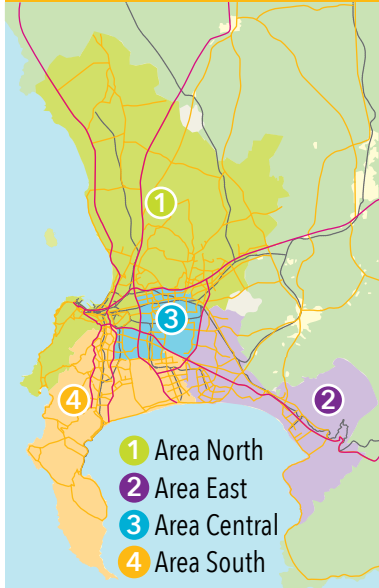


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Smooth ride 'round the mountain: The City recently completed the 18-month rehabilitation of Tafelberg Road, which provides access to both Table Mountain national park and the aerial cableway. In addition to a new road surface, upgrades include wider verges, extended boardwalks, and formalised, paved parking and sidewalks. The upgraded stormwater system will help channel stormwater away from the road during heavy rains.

No stopping the City's pipe replacers

As of March, the City had reached nearly 65% of its targets for both water and sewer pipe replacements citywide in 2024/25 as part of a bold push to upgrade critical infrastructure.



From 1 July 2024 to March 2025, the City replaced an astonishing 31 626 m of water pipes and 64 136 m of sewer pipes across town, and teams continue to push towards the targets of 50 000 m and 100 000 m respectively. More than R523 million on the 2024/25 budget has been allocated to this important task.

Rehabilitating and replacing ageing

water and sanitation infrastructure proactively reduces the risk of service disruptions, sewer blockages and overflows. To prioritise areas for pipe replacements, the City identifies ageing infrastructure, and areas in need of capacity upgrades. It also analyses public notifications raised, depot reports of structural failures, as well as geographic information systems (GIS)

mapping, which captures vital data such as pipe sizes, locations, manholes and household connections.

With some 9 300 km of sewer pipeline and 10 700 km of water pipeline servicing properties across the Mother City, these infrastructure investments are crucial in building long-term resilience and securing reliable services for our growing population.



Nurturing our next generation of nurturers: The City marked Earth Day 2025 with a programme of events at Wynberg Park aimed at empowering our environmental stewards of the future. Learners from Springfield Convent Senior School, Plumstead High School and Rosmead Central Primary School participated in interactive sessions and educational displays, including poster presentations of the results of energy and carbon emissions audits they had conducted at their respective schools. They also helped plant 20 hardy indigenous trees.



Bell-issimo! This year marks the 100-year anniversary of the inauguration of the 39-bell carillon at the Cape Town city hall. The musical instrument, through which bells are played with a keyboard and pedals, is the largest in Africa, and the only one with a mechanically playable console. It was inaugurated in 1925 to commemorate the 12 500 South African soldiers who gave their lives in World War I. Many of the bells bear the names of places where the soldiers served, such as France, Egypt, East Africa and Palestine. Capetonians will be able to learn more about the carillon at the Attic Exhibition in the city hall.

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Die Stad het onlangs klaargemaak met die 18 maande lange rehabilitasie van Tafelbergweg, wat toegang bied tot sowel Tafelbergpark as die sweefspoor. Benewens die nuwe ryvlak, is van die ander opknappings breër padrande, langer plankpaaie vir voetgangers, en formele, geplaveide parkeerplek en syaadjies.

Die Stad het Aardedag 2025 gevier met 'n program vir ons toekomstige omgewings-bewaarders. Skoolleraars van die omgewing het geesdriftig aan die geleentheid by Wynbergpark deelgeneem.

Dit is vanjaar 100 jaar sedert die inwyding

van die beiaard (klokkespel) by die Kaapse stadsaal. Die instrument met sy 39 klokke is Afrika se grootste én die enigste een met 'n speeltafel wat meganies gespeel kan word.

Deur sy Jobs Connect-platform is die Stad aktief besig om ambagslui soos skrynwerkers, werktuigkundiges, konstruksiewerke, loodgieters, outo-elektrisiëns, sweiswerkers, messelaars en elektrisiëns te werf.

Van 1 Julie 2024 tot Maart 2025 het die munisipaliteit 'n verstommende 31 626 m waterpype en 64 136 m rioolpype deur die hele stad vervang.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

ISixeko sisanda kugqiba umsebenzi weenyanga ezili18 wokulungiswa kwendlela iTafelberg Road, eyindlela eya kwipaki yesizwe iTable Mountain nekukhwelelwa kuyo ikhetshi eya kule ntaba. Ngaphezu kokufakelwa kwetha entsha kule ndlela, kulungiswe neendawo eziludini lweendlela, kwavulwa iindlela ezihamba abantu, kwalungiswa iindawo zokupaka iimoto neepavumente.

ISixeko siphawule uMhla weHlabathi (Earth Day) ka2025 ngenkqubo yemibhiyozo eWynberg Park enjongo yayo ikukuxhobisa amagosa ezokusingqongileyo exa elizayo.

Lo nyaka uphawula isikhumbuzo seminyaka eli100 yokumiselwa kweseti yeentsimbi ezikhalayo ezingama39, ebizwa ikhariloni, ezikwiholo yesixeko neyiyeyona inkulu

kwiAfrika yonke, yaye yiyo yodwa enesixhobo esikwazi ukumana sitshintsha isandi.

Ngeplatifomu yaso yeJobs Connect, iSixeko siqesha iingcaphephe ezikwazi ukwenza imisebenzi yezorhwebo efana nemisebenzi yezandla, eyobunjinieli bokukhenenga, abakhi bezindlu, abalungisa iimoto, abawelidayo, abenza izitena nabeenkono zombane.

Ukususela ngowe1 kweyeKhala 2024 ukuya kwinyanga yoKwindla 2025, iSixeko siye safaka eminye imibhobho yamanzi emininzi eyi31 626 m kunye ne64 136 m yemibhobho yogutyulo kwisixeko sonke.

Making progress possible. Together.

Water meter replacements still rolling

Since 2023, the City has invested R131 million in replacing and relocating 42 949 water meters at business and residential properties to ensure easier reading and more accurate billing. The final stages of this project for 2024/25 are rolling out in Gugulethu, Nyanga East, New Crossroads, Delft (Voorbrug, Eindhoven and The Hague), Belhar, Hanover Park, Manenberg, Pinati Estate, Newfields, Athlone, Rylands, Surrey Estate, Heideveld, Bonteheuwel, Kalksteentfontein, Bishop Lavis, Elsies River, Clarkes Estate, Leonsdale and Ravensmead. Further investments in the programme are planned for 2025/26.

Not sure? Suss it out.

The work is performed by City-appointed contractors. You will receive an official City letter confirming that your meter needs to be replaced. To check that the contractor is there on City business before allowing them access to your property, contact us on 060 018 1505 (WhatsApp), 31373 (SMS, max 160 characters), water@capetown.gov.za or www.capetown.gov.za/servicerequests. Alternatively, phone the City call centre on 0860 103 089. Have your account number ready. If no one is home, the contractor will leave a seven-day notice with details of the next scheduled visit.



Spending where it matters will see Cape Town flourish

At the end of March, we tabled the fourth – and second-last – budget of this term of office. We will soon conclude public participation on the budget and then vote in Council to adopt it. Looking back on the past three and a half years, it is encouraging to see so many of our biggest infrastructure investments and milestones being realised and reached.

Initially, the ever-increasing targets of pipe replacements, road repairs, power procurement and affordable housing seemed daunting. But we have stuck to our promise of increasing our infrastructure spending on each new budget, and we are 100% on track to deliver what we pledged.

This record investment in Cape Town's infrastructure is not a luxury or mere nice-to-have. You only need to look at every other South African metro, where timeous investments have not been made, to know that our budget priorities are critical and urgent. Spending on infrastructure is non-negotiable if Cape Town is to avoid the fate of those other cities.

We're ramping up our water and sanitation investments, particularly in lower-income communities, where



A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE MAYOR

proper sanitation is the biggest enabler of a life of dignity. In addition to our multi-billion-rand upgrades of wastewater treatment works, the Cape Flats bulk sewer upgrade is the biggest project of its kind in South Africa.

Likewise, our MyCiTi expansion into the metro southeast, connecting Khayelitsha, Mitchells Plain and other communities with Wynberg and Claremont, is the biggest such project ever undertaken in our country. As part of the penultimate phase of this MyCiTi expansion, we have just broken ground in Claremont, and

we are seeing wonderful progress on our "Sky Circle" in Lansdowne. Once completed, this route will be a true gamechanger for many Capetonians.

Perhaps the biggest news from the 2025/26 budget, however, is the R6,7 billion spend on safety and security, which will see 700 new municipal police officers deployed across town. These are in addition to the 400 officers we've added since the start of the term. We continue to lobby for more policing powers from National Government so that we can effectively investigate crimes and get criminals locked up. Yet we're also investing heavily in our own boots on the ground to take back our communities from gangsters, drug dealers and other criminals.

These are some of the budget highlights that will future-proof our city and prepare it for the population and economic growth that is headed our way. Against a backdrop of municipal collapse elsewhere, we are bucking the trend in South Africa and showing that decline and failure is preventable. It is indeed possible to build a city of hope.

Geordin Hill-Lewis
Cape Town Mayor

Report potholes for pre-rain repairs

With the rainy season approaching, the City is proactively repairing as many potholes as possible to help maintain a safer road network for all. Play your part by reporting any potholes in your area. Do so by:

- using the City of Cape Town app;
- phoning the City's call centre on 0860 103 089;
- sending an email to contact.us@capetown.gov.za; or
- logging a service request on www.capetown.gov.za/servicerequests.



You report. We repair: Residents and road users are encouraged to report potholes as part of the City's Fix It Before Winter campaign.



Western Cape dam levels similar to this time last year

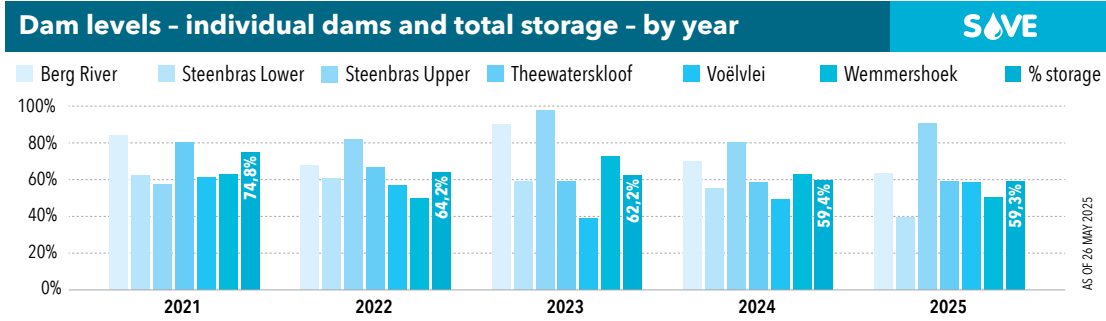
The dam levels for Cape Town are sitting at 59,3%. The City is aiming for an overall usage target of 650 million litres per day – which means Capetonians should try to use less than 105 litres per person per day.

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.



R2,8 bn secured to gear up our electricity grid

Up until June 2027, the City will be spending R39,5 billion on infrastructure in the country's largest ever three-year infrastructure investment by a metro. This includes investing over R4 billion in electricity grid upgrades and maintenance, which will be partly funded by a R2,8 billion concessional loan recently obtained from German development bank KfW.

Getting grid future-fit

The upgrades to Cape Town's grid form part of the City's planned transition to a dynamic, decentralised and secure energy future. The improvements will

enable the City to beat outages, diversify supply, ensure reliable electricity for a growing city, and enable thousands of small-scale sellers to move electricity across the grid. Ensuring a stable supply, in turn, is essential for economic growth and social development.

The KfW's concessional 15-year loan offers favourable terms for long-term affordability, enabling the City to invest sustainably in infrastructure with long operational lifespans.

Go big ... go blended

The City's ten-year infrastructure pipeline represents

an investment of approximately R120 billion, with the majority of projects tying in with the metro's overall Climate Change Strategy. To fund these ambitious plans, the City is following a blended model, which includes funding from its own healthy balance sheet as well as finance from the local and international markets. Other external finance secured in recent years include R3,5 billion from Nedbank and R2,8 billion from the International Finance Corporation (both in June 2024), as well as €100 million from the Agence Française de Développement (in April 2023).

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Die Stad het sedert 2023 altesaam R131 miljoen bestee aan die vervanging en verskuiwing van 42 949 watermeters by sake- en residensiële eiendomme om makliker meterlesing en akkurate rekeninge te verseker. Die laaste fases van dié projek vir 2024/25 is nou in verskeie voorstede aan die gang.

Met die reënseisoen wat nader kom, herstel die Stad proaktief slaggate om 'n veiliger padnetwerk vir almal te help skep. Doen jou deel deur enige slaggate in jou omgewing aan te meld.

Tot en met Junie 2027 sal die Stad R39,5 miljard in infrastruktuur investeer as deel van die grootste driejaarplan vir infrastruktuurverbeteringe deur

'n metro wat die land tot nog toe gesien het. Dit sluit in die besteding van meer as R4 miljard om die kragnetwerk op te knap en in stand te hou, wat deels gefinansier sal word deur 'n konsessionêre lening van R2,8 miljard wat onlangs van die Duitse ontwikkelingsbank KfW bekom is.

Die Stad het aan die einde van Maart die vierde – en voorlaaste – begroting vir hierdie ampstermyn ter tafel gelê. Openbare deelname daarvoor sluit binnekort af, waarna die Raad sal stem om die begroting te aanvaar. Dit is bemoedigend om te sien dat soveel groot infrastruktuurbeleggings en -mikpunte van die administrasie nou verwesenlik en bereik word.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Ukususela ngo2023, iSixeko sityale imali engange R131 ezigidi ekutshintsheni nasekufuduseni iimitha zamanzi ezingama42 949 kwizakhiwo zamashishini nezokuhlala ukuqinisekisa ukufundwa okulula nokuhlululwa ngokuchanekileyo. Amanqanaba okugqibela ale projekthi ka2024/25 ayaqaliswa kwiis-abhabhu ezininzi.

Njengoko kusondela ixesha leemvula, iSixeko sizimisele ukulungisa imingxuma emininzi kangangoko kunokwenzeka ukuze sicede ekugcineni indlela ekhuselekileyo kubo bonke abantu. Dlala indima yakho ngokuchaza nayiphi na imingxuma ekwindawo ohlala kuyo.

Ukuya kuthi ga kuCancibe ka2027, iSixeko siza kuchitha amaR39,5 ezigidigidi kwiziseko zophuhliso kwilizwe, eyona mali inkulu yeminyaka emithathu yotalomali lweziseko

zophuhliso oluqhutywa ngumasipala ombaxa. Oku kuquka utyalomali lweR4 yezigidigidi olwenziwe ekuphuculeni nasekulungisweni kweenethiwekhi zombane, eziza kuxhotyiswa ngeR2,8 yezigidigidi zemalimboleko efunyenwe kutsha nje kwibhanki yophuhliso yaseJamani iKfW.

Ekupheleni kweyoKwindla, siye sazisa uhlahlo lwabiwomali lwesine – kunye noluphambi kwelokugqibela lwale nkqubo yolawulo. Kungekudala siza kuqakumbela ukuthatha inxaxheba koluntu kuhlalo lwabiwomali size ke sivote kwiBhunga ukuze lamkelwe. Xa sijonga emva kwiminyaka emithathu enesiqingatha edlulileyo kuyakhuthaza ukubona uninzi lolona tyalomali lwethu lukhulu kwiziseko zophuhliso kunye neziganeko ezibalulekileyo zifezekisiwe kwaze kwafikelelwa kuzo.



Found its way back home: At a recent City Library and Information Services (LIS) Fine-Free Week, librarians were stumped to receive a book back 24 years after its due date. The book, French Cinema (held in the picture by Central Library assistant librarian Nicole Smith), was originally due for return on 8 March 2001. The LIS Fine-Free Weeks are held a few times throughout the year to allow patrons to return overdue items without paying the accrued penalties. Having moved extensively, both locally and internationally, the person who had borrowed the book discovered it while sorting through stored belongings. Through its Fine-Free Weeks, LIS has been able to return 13 178 of just over 40 000 overdue items to City library shelves.



A mural for a Mitchells hero: A recently unveiled mural on Eisleben Road, Mitchells Plain, honours Dr Athol Williams for his contributions to education, justice and community upliftment. Williams, who grew up in Mitchells Plain, co-founded Read to Rise and launched the Cape Flats Book Festival to make reading accessible to all. The mural is also a salute to his bravery in exposing corruption. Currently based at the University of Oxford in the United Kingdom, Williams's academic achievements include a doctorate from Oxford and five master's degrees from other top universities. However, despite his global success, he remains deeply connected to his roots. The unveiling was officiated by Deputy Mayor Ald Eddie Andrews, pictured above with Williams's mother and two brothers, Roscoe (far left) and Nicholas (far right). Created by Rizah Potgieter and supported by local sponsors, the mural is the first in the area to honour a living hero of the community.

Cape Flats water reclamation plant coming along

The new water reclamation plant being constructed on the Cape Flats will help replenish the aquifer to ensure sustainable water supply for the future.

The Cape Flats advanced water reclamation plant (AWRP), being constructed next to the Cape Flats wastewater treatment works in Pelican Park, is a key component of the Cape Flats aquifer management scheme. Under the scheme, treated secondary effluent will be injected into the Cape Flats aquifer under strictly managed conditions to replenish this vital groundwater source – a process called managed aquifer recharge (MAR) (see box below for more). This will enable the City to abstract water from the aquifer sustainably. The scheme is expected to yield up to 54 million litres of water per day.

Civils? Check. The civil works for the project, which were completed in December 2024, included the construction of multiple buildings to house administrative offices, mechanical and electrical equipment, and operational staff. Next, the mechanical and electrical equipment will be installed, including water treatment infrastructure such as dual-media filters, ozone generators for disinfection, biologically activated carbon filters, and ultraviolet disinfection units. This phase is scheduled for completion by April 2027, with a budget allocation of R600 million.



Getting there: An aerial view of progress with the Cape Flats advanced water reclamation plant, which is a vital part of the City's groundwater action plan to secure alternative water sources for Cape Town.

More on MAR

Managed aquifer recharge (MAR) is an environmentally sustainable method for ensuring an adequate groundwater supply by injecting highly treated wastewater into the aquifer to replenish it. As it naturally filters through rock, sand and soil, the water undergoes further purification, before being abstracted downstream. It is then treated once

more at a potable water treatment plant to meet SANS 241 drinking water standards before being distributed. Importantly, MAR is also used to form barriers along the coast to prevent sea water from seeping into the aquifer's freshwater supply, which would make it unsuitable for human consumption.

Bo-Kaap Market site delivers surprise

In the course of the Bo-Kaap Market site upgrade, the City's contractor uncovered a stone well associated with Spolander House, a national heritage site on the corner of Yusuf Drive and Pentz Street. The well is probably more than 150 years old. The land surrounding Spolander House, on which the well was found, is protected as a provincial heritage site. Construction was stopped immediately, and officials from

Heritage Western Cape were notified. Following careful inspection, the well and surrounding areas were secured so that the upgrade to the Bo-Kaap Market site could continue. The well is located on a portion of the farm Schotschekloof, originally granted in 1707. The farm underwent several subdivisions, and in the 1830s, what remained of it belonged to a Mr Pentz. This portion is where the well was found. In the 1930s, the

property was expropriated as part of the so-called Slums Clearance Act of 1934. The City has engaged with the Bo-Kaap community and other stakeholders to obtain guidance on the preservation of the well for future generations, as well as input on the future redevelopment of the space. For the moment, a stop work order is in place within a 5 m buffer zone surrounding the well.



Well, well, what have we here? When contractors came across this 150-year-old well during the upgrade of the Bo-Kaap Market site, immediate measures were taken not to lose any heritage value it might hold. While the site upgrade continues, the well is being protected until the City and community decide on the best way to preserve it.

Meanwhile, at the Market site ... The Bo-Kaap Market upgrade includes the construction of new trading stalls, a timber-decked seating area, hard landscaping, and a trader support

and services centre. The upgrades to this space recognise that Bo-Kaap is a community of significant cultural heritage, and the preservation of natural and historical features is a high

priority. While the area surrounding the well has been cordoned off, work on the stalls, timber gathering space, walkways and related market furniture has continued.

New trees coming to Claremont

Residents and other stakeholders have made their voices heard about the removal of established trees in Claremont to make way for the infrastructure associated with the MyCiTi Phase 2A roll-out along Imam Haron (M24) and Chichester roads. A total of 178 trees that cannot be pruned or cut back are being removed. These include gum, Cape ash, wild plum, cottonwood, beefwood, white karee, Chinese banyan, karee, plane and oak trees, many of which are in a poor condition, and some are invasive. To replace the trees earmarked for removal, the City will introduce 115 new trees and 18 Canary Island date palms along the affected roads.

Seeing the wood behind the trees Phase 2A of the MyCiTi roll-out, which will connect commuters from Mitchells Plain and Khayelitsha with Claremont and Wynberg, is the biggest urban mobility improvement project by any South African city to date. The work in Claremont extends over 2,7 km, and if all goes as planned, the project should be completed by December 2027.

KORTLIKS

Gedurende 'n onlangse boetevrye week van die Stad se biblioteek- en inligtingsdiens was personeel stomgeslaan toe hulle 'n boek ná 24 jaar terugkry. Die oorspronklike keurdatum vir die boek, French Cinema, was 8 Maart 2001. Die gevorderde waterherwinningsaanleg wat langs die Kaapse Vlakte-afvalwater-behandelingsaanleg in Pelican Park opgerig word, sal behandelde sekondêre uitvloeiwat by die Kaapse Vlakte-waterraer invoer om grondwater aan te vul. Die herwinningsaanleg sal tot 54 miljoen liter water per dag lewer. 'n Nuwe muurskildery in Eisleben Road, Mitchells Plain, vereer dr Athol Williams vir sy bydrae tot onderwys, geregtigheid en gemeenskapsopheffing. Williams, wat in Mitchells Plain grootgeword het, was die medestigter van Read to Rise en het die Kaapse

Vlakte-boekefees begin om lees vir almal toeganklik te maak. Die Stad se kontrakteur vir die vernuwing van die Bo-Kaap-markterrein het op 'n versteekte put naby Spolanderhuis, 'n nasionale erfenisterrein op die hoek van Yusufrylaan en Pentzstraat, afgekom. Die put is waarskynlik meer as 150 jaar oud. 'n Totaal van 178 bome in Claremont wat nie gesnoei of teruggesny kan word nie, word verwyder om plek te maak vir die infrastruktuur van die MyCiTi Fase 2A-implementering in Imam Haron- (M24) en Chichesterweg. Om hiervoor te vergoed, sal die Stad 115 nuwe bome en 18 Kanariese palms langs die betrokke paaie plant.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Kwiiveki yokungaBhatalwa kweZohlwayo yeeNkonzo zaMathala eeNcwadi noLwazi (Library and Information Services (LIS) Fine-Free Week) yamvanje, oosothala baye bothuka ukufumana iincwadi eyayibolekwe kwiminyaka engama24 eyadlulayo engazange ibuyiswe ngoko ekukhona ibuyiswayo. Incwadi ethi, French Cinema, yayifanele ukuba ibuyiswe ngowe8 kweyoKwindla (Matshi) 2001. Iplanti entsha yokucoca amanzi eseCape Flats (iAWRP), eyokhiwa kufuphi nendawo yokucoca amanzi yaseCape Flats esePelican Park, iza kukhupha ubumdaka kwilindle ze ikhuphele amanzi acociweyo kuvimba ogcine amanzi ophantsi komhlaba (iakhwifa) okwiCape Flats ukongeza kwimithombo yamanzi, nto leyo eya kwenza ukuba kubekho iilitha eziyi54 miliyoni zamanzi ngosu-ku. Udonga lwesikhumbuzo olunemizobo olusanda kuvulwa eEisleben Road, eMitchells Plain, lunika iwonga kuGqr Athol Williams kwigalelo lakhe kwezemfundo, kwezubulungisa bezomthetho nelokuphakamisa uluntu. UWWilliams,

owakhulela eMitchells Plain, ungomnye wabaseki beRead to Rise kananjalo waphehlela iCape Flats Book Festival ukuze wonke ubani akwazi ukufunda. Xa bekuphuculwa isiza seBo-Kaap Market, unokontra ka weSixeko ubhage ilitye elinento yokwenza neSpolander House, esisiza esililifa lemveli lesizwe esikwikona yeYusuf Drive nePentz Street. Eli qula lidala kakhulu kangangeminyaka engaphaya kwe150. EClaremont, imithi eyi178 engakwazi kuthenwa okanye ukusikwa iyasuswa ukuze kuvulwe indawo yezibonelelo zeSigaba 2A seMyCiTi eziqala ukufakelwa kwiindlela ilmam Haron (M24) neChiches-ter. ISixeko siza kuphinde sityale imithi eli15 emitsha kunye nemithi yamasundu eli18 ebizwa iiCa-nary Island date palms kufuphi neendlela ezichaphazelekayo.

Your roadworks roundup

Roadworks are being carried out across Area South to prolong the longevity of the road network, improve safety and access, and make residents' lives easier. The City is also proposing a few new projects.

In **Pinelands**, roadworks were carried out along Alices Ride, Dagbreek and Avonduur streets, Nightingale and Eland ways, Forest Drive Service Road, Bonteheuwel and La Gratitude roads, and Ringwood Drive. These roads were resurfaced, kerbs and channels repaired, manhole levels adjusted, and new road markings applied. The same scope of work was carried out along Main Road in **Glencairn** and **Simon's Town**, from Dido Valley Road to the Glencairn Expressway.

To help mitigate the impact of errant vehicles travelling down **Kloof Nek Road**, 18 warning signs have been put up to caution truck drivers to stay in low gear. The implementation of arrestor structures at strategic places along the road is also being explored. Despite numerous requests from the public, the City cannot ban heavy vehicles from using the road, as it has a functional classification, and because of the limited number of access roads linking central Cape Town to the Camps Bay area and beyond.

In **Schaapkraal**, 8th, 9th and 10th avenues are being turned into surfaced roads with kerbs, channelling and stormwater drainage. Work includes excavation, tarring and reconstruction. New kerbs and channels are being laid, and a new sidewalk is being constructed. Drilling will be done underneath Strandfontein Road to connect to the existing bulk stormwater line, and subsoil drains on either side of the new road will also be repaired.

Roadworks in **central Cape Town** are taking place along the inbound and outbound carriageways of Nelson Mandela Boulevard, between Hertzog Boulevard and the Father John Oliver footbridge on the Foreshore. This involves road resurfacing, replacing kerbs, sealing cracks, and repairing guardrails.

In **Grassy Park** and **Lotus River**, resurfacing and other road maintenance work was done along Zeekoe, Klip and

Brookford roads, 5th and Sandpiper avenues, East Road, 3rd, 7th and 4th avenues, and Hilton and Orlando roads between 2nd and 3rd avenues. The same occurred in Eagle Park, **Pelican Park**, along Candelabra Crescent, Shoveller, Sparrowhawk, Partridge, Moorhen and Auriel roads, Haroon Street, Shukoor Hoosain Way, Spoonbill Crescent, Sunbird Link and Spoonbill Close.

The City has restricted large tour buses (seating 36+) from entering Upper Wale Street in **Bo-Kaap**. Certain parking restrictions also apply. This is in response to residents' complaints about bus-related congestion in the area. The existing parking along Buitengracht (southern approach), just south of Wale Street, is being converted into a stop-and-drop facility for large buses, and an existing parking embayment along Buitengracht will also have three bus bays. Smaller buses may utilise the drop-and-go outside the Bo-Kaap Museum on Wale Street before parking in the allocated area behind the Schotsche Kloof civic centre on Yusuf Drive.

Roadworks proposals

The City is proposing road upgrades in **Muizenberg** to increase capacity and improve public transport and mobility. This will affect Royal Road (from the intersection with Vlei Road to Prince George Drive), Baden Powell Drive (from Prince George Drive to Sanderling Road), Vlei Road (from the intersections with Royal to Alexander roads), Beach Road, and Atlantic Road (from Main to Royal roads).

In **Camps Bay**, two new MyCiTi bus stops are being proposed along the 106 and 107 routes to improve access. The proposed new stops will be Argyle (eastbound) near the intersection of Argyle Street and Lincoln Road, as well as Argyle (westbound) on the opposite side of the road.

Proposal to unlock further growth for Green Point

A mixed-use development proposal in Green Point is intended to boost development and offer more affordable housing.

The City is proposing a mixed-use development at 1 Three Anchor Bay Road, Green Point, to help drive economic and socioeconomic benefits, while increasing affordable housing in the area. The site (*marked in red on the aerial picture alongside*) is well connected to key destinations along the Atlantic seaboard and central Cape Town, and is close to landmarks such as the Sea Point Promenade, Cape Town Stadium, Green Point Park and the V&A Waterfront.

Existing community amenities on the site, such as the library service point and civic hall, will be retained, and parts of the site may need to remain in public ownership to accommodate this.

Will try to accommodate tenants

Other current uses of the property include privately operated sports grounds and clubhouses, public parking, an electrical



substation, and an early childhood development centre. A piece of vacant land is used periodically as an informal market. Based on the outcome of specialist studies, the City will consider

possibly including the four active leases in place on the site. The longest of the existing use rights expires by December 2027. Engagement with the tenants is ongoing.



Trail and toads will coexist: Construction of a new trail at Princess Vlei Park has started. On completion in December, the trail will improve access for visitors and assist with educational activities at the vlei. Work did not commence before a comprehensive environmental impact study was done, however. This is because Princess Vlei is a breeding site for the endangered western leopard toad, contains remnants of the critically endangered Cape Flats sand fynbos, and is home to endangered fynbos species such as the marsh heath and strawberry spiderhead. Trail construction will include the rehabilitation of sensitive vegetation in collaboration with the Princess Vlei Forum. The trail will allow walking, hiking and running, and cyclists will be able to traverse certain sections. Off-road four-wheelers and night cycling will not be permitted, as these can be hazardous to the western leopard toad and natural vegetation.

KORTLIKS

Padwerk word deur die hele suidelike area onderneem om die gebruiksduur van die padnetwerk te verleng, veiligheid en toegang te verbeter, en inwoners se lewens makliker te maak. Die Stad stel ook 'n paar nuwe padprojekte voor.

Die Stad het 'n voorstel gemaak vir 'n gemengdegebruikontwikkeling by Drieankerbaaiweg 1, Groenpunt, wat ekonomiese en sosio-ekonomiese voordele sal bied en terselfdertyd meer bekostigbare behuising in die omgewing sal voorsien. Die terrein is gerieflik naby kernbestemmings in die Atlantiese kusgebied en die Kaapstad-middestad geleë.

Ná 'n deeglike omgewingsimpakstudie is bouwerk aan 'n nuwe roete by Prinsesvlei aan die gang. Wanneer die roete in Desember klaar is, sal dit toegang vir besoekers verbeter en opvoedkundige aktiwiteite ondersteun. Prinsesvlei dien as teeleplek vir die bedreigde westelike luiperdpadda, bevat oorblyfsels van die krities bedreigde Kaapse Vlakte-sandfynbos, en is ook waar talle ander bedreigde fynbosspesies aangetref word.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

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ISixeko siphakamisa ukuba kubekho uphuhliso oluntlobontlobo e1 Three Anchor Bay Road, eGreen Point, ukwenzela ukuphuhlisa uqoqosho nokuze kuzuze ezentlalo nezozoqosho, ngeli lixa kunyuswa ubukho bezindlu ezifikelekayo kulo mmandla. Esi siza siqhagamshelene neendawo zokufikela uluntu ezingundoqo ezikufuphi nolwandle lweAtlantic nombindi wedolophu yaseKapa.

Kuqaliwe ukwenziwa komzila omtsha ePrincess Vlei Park. Xa lo mzila ugqityiwe ngenyanga yoMnga (Disemba), uya kunceda ukuba iindwendwe zikwazi ukuwusebenzisa ngokulula ze un-cede nakwizifundo. IPrincess Vlei sisiza esinamaxoxo anamabala angathi ngawengwe ekungoku nje asebungozini bokuphela, ikwasisiza sebhosisi yesanti yaseCape Flats esele ibuphela; yaye ilikhaya kwizityalo zebhosisi ezisengozini yokutshatyalaliswa.

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