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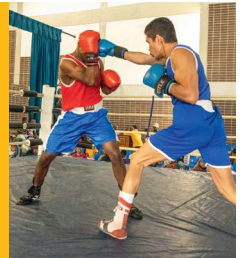
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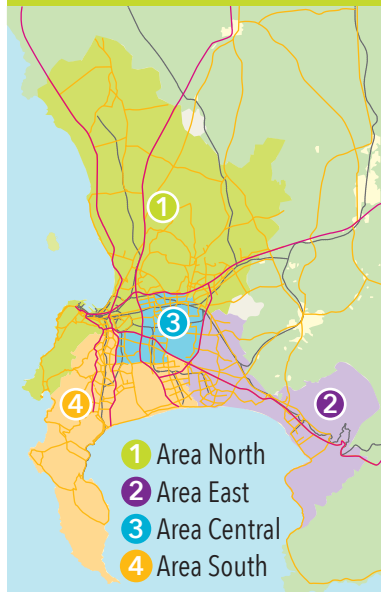


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Amateur boxers fight it out in Dunoon



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Attabuo! A partnership between the City and the National Sea Rescue Institute (NSRI) will see pink rescue buoys being deployed at dams in City parks. Pictured at the handover of five buoys for Majik Forest are (front, from left) Cllr Ronel Viljoen (chair of Community Services and Health Portfolio Committee), Andrew Ingram (NSRI drowning prevention manager) and Cllr Patricia van der Ross (Mayoral Committee member for Community Services and Health). Back: Willem Myburgh (horticultural head for Recreation and Parks Area 1.3), Kuhle Mkize (NSRI communications manager), Helen Jordaan and Zitobile Sikova. See page 3.

Smart spend on community facilities

For 2023/24, Recreation and Parks, City Health, Library and Information Services as well as Social Development and Early Childhood Development have a budget of R451 million. This will be spent on numerous improvements.

Some R30 million has been allocated for swimming pool redevelopment and upgrades. The nearly R58 million to be invested in sports facilities will include the installation of a synthetic pitch at Site B, Khayelitsha, a clubhouse at Strandfontein sports ground, and upgrading the Bellville velodrome.

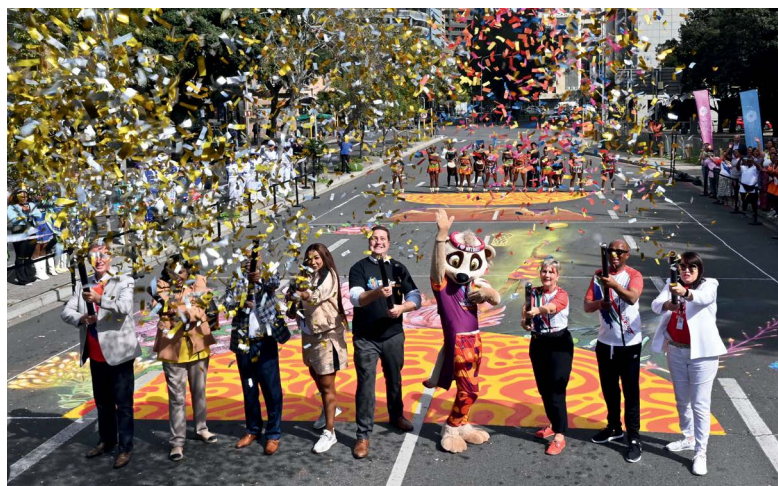
Other projects include the construction of walls around several sports grounds and upgrades to cemeteries, the Maitland crematorium and Lwandle library. Information technology will be further modernised to complement the online appointment system for City clinics and Recreation and Parks' digital venue booking system. The expansion of Safe Space facilities and NGO-run shelters is also planned.

The Cup is coming to Cape Town! First Netball World Cup on African soil in July

Cape Town is gearing up to host Africa's first-ever Netball World Cup. The Cape Town International Convention Centre will be home to the quadrennial tournament for two weeks in July.

To celebrate 100 days to the event, the City commissioned a life-size street artwork that pays homage to Cape Town's netball heritage and the Mother City. It is situated on Lower Long Street between Walter Sisulu Avenue and Wharf Street. This adds to a list of netball murals commissioned across town since last July to raise awareness of the upcoming international tournament.

The large artwork will remain on the road surface for the next few months and will form part of Cape Town's official



Netball World Cup fan park on Cullinan Square. Here, fans will be able to watch televised matches, enjoy live entertainment, play games and enjoy family fun

for the duration of the tournament.

The City is also finalising plans for four other viewing areas in Langa, Khayelitsha, Bellville South and Mitchells Plain.

Residents help cut illegal stormwater connections

In March, Joe Slovo became the first community in a citywide programme to disconnect illegal wastewater outlets to the stormwater system when City officials inspected homes in the area for compliance with the Stormwater Management By-law. Prior to the intervention, inspectors engaged with homeowners to explain the impact of illegal cross-connections on human health and the environment.

Investigations revealed a continuous inflow of greywater and blackwater from illegal discharges and toilet connections in the area into the Diep river. This has a detrimental impact on the water quality of not only the river, but also the waterbodies downstream.

Illegal connections include kitchen sinks, washing machines, outdoor toilets and other sanitary fittings unlawfully connected to discharge into the stormwater system.

No toilet disconnections will be effected in any informal settlement until the City's Informal Settlements Basic Services Branch can provide residents with an alternative.



Collab to cut cross-connections:

The City is teaming up with residents to disconnect illegal wastewater-stormwater cross-connections, which cause households' greywater and blackwater to end up in Cape Town's water catchments.

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Die gemeenskap van Joe Slovo was in Maart die eerste om deel te neem aan 'n stadswye program om onwettige afvalwateruitlate in die stormwaterstelsel te help uitskakel. Stadsbeampptes het die gebied besoek om seker te maak dat huishoudings aan die Verordening op Stormwaterbestuur voldoen. Inspekteurs het vooraf met huiseienaars gesels om die impak van onwettige verbindings tussen die afval- en stormwaterstelsel te verduidelik.

Danksy 'n vennootskap tussen die Stad en die Nasionale Seereddingsinstituut (NSRI) sal pienk reddingsboeie voortaan by damme in Stadspark

beskikbaar wees.

Die departemente ontspanning en parke, gesondheid, biblioteek- en inligtingsdienste sowel as maatskaplike en vroeëkindontwikkeling se begroting vir 2023/24 is R451 miljoen.

Kaapstad maak gereed om Afrika se heel eerste Wêreldbekernetbaltoernooi aan te bied. Die vierjaarlikse toernooi sal vir twee weke in Julie by die Kaapstadse Internasionale Konferensiesentrum plaasvind. Met 100 dae oor voor die geleentheid het die Stad 'n lewensgroot straatskildery laat maak om die Moederstad en ons netbalgeskiedenis uit te beeld.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

KweyoKwindla, iJoe Slovo yaba luluntu lokuqala kwinkqubo yesixeko sonke ukuqhawula imijelo yamanzi amdaka engekho mthethweni kwinkqubo yamanzi emvula xa amagosa eSixeko ehlola amakhaya akule ngingqi ukuba ayawuthobela uMthetho kaMasipala woLawulo lwaManzi. Ngaphambi kokungenelela, abahlooli basebenzisana nabanini bezindlu ukuba bachaze ifuthe loqhagamshelo olungekho mthethweni.

Intebenziswano phakathi kweSixeko kunye neZiko leSizwe lokuHlangula elwandle (iNSRI) iza kubona iibhoyi zokuhlangula ezipinki zisasazwa kumadama kwiipaki zeSixeko.

Ngowama2023/24 ezoLonwabo neePaki, iMpilo yeSixeko, iiNkonzo zamaThala eeNcwadi kunye neeNkonzo zoLwazi kwakunye noPhuhliso loLuntu kunye noPhuhliso lwaBantwana aBasaqalayo banohlalo lwabiwomali oluzizigidi ezingamaR451.

IKapa lilungiselela ukusingatha iNdebe yeHlabathi yeBhola yoMnyazi yokuqala eAfrika. Iziko leeNgqungquthela laseKapa laMazwe ngaMazwe liza kuba likhaya kwitumente yekota yeeveki ezimbini kweyeKhala. Ukubhiyozela iintsuku ezili100 kulo msitho, iSixeko sigunyazise umzobo wasesitalatweni olingana nobomi onika imbeko kwilifa lemveli lebhola yomnyazi yaseKapa kunye neMother City.

Making progress possible. **Together.**

Bumper budget to build a city of hope

The City's nearly R70 billion budget for 2023/24 reflects the municipality's commitment to turn Cape Town into a city of hope. It provides for basic service delivery, community projects, plans to end load-shedding, major infrastructure investments for enhanced water and wastewater resilience, and sufficient property rates revenue to sustain shared services.

Offering relief

The budget includes a R4,3 billion social support package, offering R1,96 billion in rates rebates and R2,37 billion in indigent relief. The upper income limit for rates rebates has been raised from R17 500 to R22 000, meaning more pensioners and social grant recipients will benefit.

A 50% rates relief increase is proposed for all residential properties valued at R5 million and under, with the first R450 000 of property values now rates-free. Over 700 000 properties, or 80% of all properties in town, are expected to benefit.

Some 192 500 properties valued at R450 000 or below, or with a total household income below R7 500, will receive a 100% rebate on property rates and refuse removal, 15 kℓ free water, 10,5 kℓ free sanitation, and up to 60 free electricity units.

Sustaining quality services

Changes for customers on the subsidised Lifeline power tariff will now see those who consume more than 350 units a month pay only R1,84 (down from R3,71). The Lifeline block 1 threshold has also been raised to 600 units to provide for higher electricity use during winter. To remain in this tariff category, the average monthly consumption limit of 450 units will still apply over a 12-month period.

An 8,6% increase for water and sanitation is proposed to cover costs and build Cape Town's water resilience. The tariff for refuse removal will increase by a suggested 5,5%. A 6,9% increase in property rates revenue is required to fund shared services such as fire services, parks and libraries.

Absorbing some of the price shock

Of Eskom's 18,49% increase, the City will apply only 17,6% to Capetonians. This will see the municipality absorb R15 million per month in costs. If the City were to absorb the national utility's entire price hike, this would amount to more than R180 million per year, which would jeopardise essential services.

Residents had until early May to comment on the draft budget, which will be implemented from 1 July 2023. A copy of the budget is available on www.capetown.gov.za or at your nearest subcouncil office or library.

A budget that brings hope - to all

Any metro's budget has to balance three considerations: the scale of future planning, the financial pressure on ratepayers, and vulnerable residents' needs. Since I tabled our draft budget, much has been written on how we are outspending other metros on infrastructure investment for the future. We are also offering our ratepayers by far the biggest bang for their buck, with the lowest residential and commercial property rates of all the large metros.

But let's pause on the third point: the extent to which a budget can be considered 'pro-poor'. Ultimately, no city can claim to be making progress when some are left behind. This is why it is important to see where cities spend their money, and how they shield vulnerable residents from extreme poverty.

Let's start with our record R11 billion capital expenditure budget. Some 73%, or R8 billion, of the projects that make up this total is for critical infrastructure servicing lower-income households. Much of this will go towards a dramatic acceleration of



A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE MAYOR

sewer pipe installations and replacements, pump station upgrades and wastewater treatment plant maintenance in Cape Town's poorest communities.

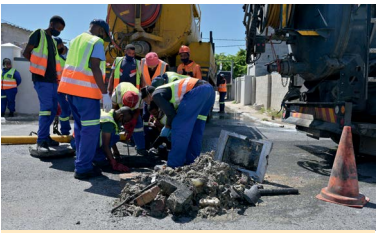
Other capital investments in poorer communities include a major MyCiTi expansion linking Khayelitsha and Mitchells Plain with Wynberg and Claremont, a wide range of safety tech for our officers in crime hotspots, and upgrades to underperforming town

centres as well as informal trading infrastructure. A number of large human settlements projects are also at various stages of completion.

In addition to these, we have tabled a record R4,3 billion social package for lower-income households. Our financial support package – the most comprehensive of any metro – includes a 100% rebate on property rates and refuse removal, 15 kℓ free water and 10,5 kℓ free sanitation (the highest allocation in South Africa), and up to 60 free electricity units. We've increased the rates relief for properties under R5 million by 50%, and the first R450 000 of property values is now rates-free. We've also raised the upper qualifying limit for rates rebates for pensioners and grant recipients from a total monthly household income of R17 500 to R22 000.

Cape Town leads the way on all of these criteria, making our budget the most pro-poor city budget in the country. That is why we can confidently say that we're building a city of hope – for all.

– Geordin Hill-Lewis



Report sewer overflows

The City relies on residents to report sewer overflows and spills. Reporting is simple, thanks to the City's WhatsApp line and online portal, which even allow you to add pictures of the scene. Despite the City's contingency measures, more frequent sewer overflows are a reality during prolonged stages of load-shedding, as sewer pump stations need electricity to convey sewage to wastewater treatment works.

Added challenges include heavy rains, illegal dumping of inappropriate material, as well as broken or missing manhole covers, which make it easier for undesirable items to enter the sewer network.

Sadly, as City crews require safety escorts in some areas, all service requests may not be responded to immediately. They will be addressed as soon as it is safe to do so.

Help stop sewer spills

- Don't flush anything other than human waste and toilet paper down the toilet, and don't pour fats and oil down sinks and drains.
- Use the City's solid waste services to dispose of waste. Illegally dumped waste causes blockages.
- Check for illegal stormwater-to-sewer cross-connections, where rainwater is channelled from roofs, gutters and hard surfaces straight into sewer drains.

Report water and sanitation issues in one of these ways:

- SMS: 31373 (maximum 160 characters)
- WhatsApp: 060 018 1505
- Call: 0860 103 089
- Visit a walk-in centre: www.capetown.gov.za/facilities
- Email: water@capetown.gov.za
- Online: www.capetown.gov.za/servicerequests

No-cost title deed transfer drive starts soon

A R38 million Mayor's Priority Programme will transfer homeownership of City rental units to qualifying beneficiaries at no cost, giving tenants a foothold in the property market.

The City will fund the transfer fees and will also cover the insurance costs for saleable rental units from the date of sale until the registration of the property. In the next three years, the aim is to achieve approximately 22 000 such transfers, comprising some 7 500 City-owned rental units, 13 000 delayed transfer units and 1 400 historical serviced sites.

Legal City tenants in good standing who are currently occupying freestanding, semidetached or terraced (row) houses, maisonettes, historical site-and-service units and delayed transfer units may qualify. Find out more by contacting the Human Settlements Directorate call centre on 021 444 0333 or sending a WhatsApp to 063 299 9927.

LET'S BUILD CAPE TOWN, TOGETHER

CITY'S NO-COST TITLE DEED PROGRAMME

Available:

7 500 City-owned rental units | 13 000 delayed transfer units | 1 400 historical serviced sites

Contact us to see if you qualify.

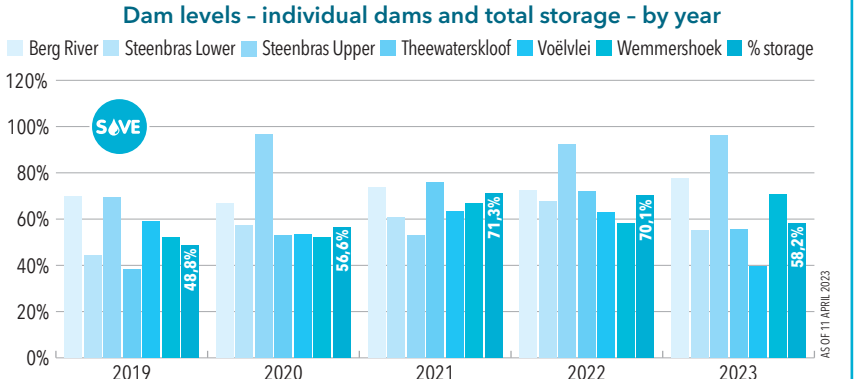
Dam storage levels down in the Western Cape

The dam levels for Cape Town have dropped to 58,2%. 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 regula-

tions 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.



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Enige metro se begroting moet drie oorwegings balanseer: die skaal van toekomsbeplanning, die finansële druk op belastingbetalers, en die behoeftes van weerlose inwoners. Ongeveer 73%, of R8 miljard, van ons kapitaalbestedingsbegroting is vir kritiese infrastruktuurprojekte wat huishoudings met 'n laer inkomste bedien.

Die Stad se begroting van byna R70 miljard vir 2023/24 weerspieël die munisipaliteit se vasberadenheid om Kaapstad in 'n stad van hoop te omskep. Dit maak voorsiening vir basiese dienslewering, gemeenskapsprojekte, planne om beurtkraag te beëindig, groot infrastruktuur-

beleggings vir beter water- en afvalwaterstelsels, en genoeg inkomste uit eiendomsbelasting om gemeenskaplike dienste te handhaaf.

Inwoners word versoek om riool-oorstromings en -stortings aan te meld. Aanmelding is maklik danksy die Stad se WhatsApp-lyn en aanlyn portaal, waar jy selfs foto's van die toneel kan laai.

'n Spesiale burgemeestersprogram van R38 miljoen sal huureenhede van die Stad gratis aan kwalifiserende begunstigdes oordra en huurders sodoende toegang tot die eiendoms-mark gee.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Naluphi na uhlahlolwabiwo mali lukamasi-pala kufuneka luthathele ingqalelo imiba emithathu: umlinganiselo wocwangciso lwexesha elizayo, uxinzelelo lwezemali kubahlawuli berhafu, kunye neemfuno zabahlali abasemngciphekweni. Malunga ne73%, okanye iR8 yeebhiliyoni yohlal-olwabiwo mali lwenkcitho enkulu, yeyee-projekthi zeenkonzozo ezisisiseko ezijoliswe kumakhaya anengeniso esezantsi.

Uhlahlo lwabiwomali lweSixeko oluphantse lube ngamaR70 eebhiliyoni zowama2023/24 lubonisa ukuzinikela kukamasipala ekugquleni iKapa ibe siSixeko sethemba. Ibonelela ngonikezelo lweenkonzo ezisisiseko, iiprojekthi zoluntu, izicwangciso zokuphelisa ukucinywa kom-bane, utyalomali olungundoqo kwiziseko

zoncedo ukomeleza ukomelela kwamanzi kunye namanzi amdaka, kunye nengeniso eyaneleyo yeerhafu zepropati ukuzinzisa iinkonzo ekwabelwana ngazo.

ISixeko sixhomekeke kubahlali ukuba baxe-ele ukuphuphuma kwamanzi amdaka kunye nokuchitheka kwawo. Ukunika ingxelo kulula sibulela inombolo ye WhatsApp yeSixeko kunye nepotali yeintanethi ekuvumela ukuba ufake imifanekiso yendawo.

Inkqubo ephambili kaSodolophu exabisa amaR38 ezigidi iya kutshintshela ubunini bezindlu eziqeshiswayo zeSixeko kubaxhamli abafanelekileyo ngaphandle kweendleko, nto leyo enika abaqeshi indawo yokuthengisa ipropati.



City, NSRI collab boosts water safety at parks

The City and the National Sea Rescue Institute (NSRI) have launched a pilot project to deploy pink rescue buoys at dams in City parks to ensure residents' safety.

In March, Majik Forest became the first facility to receive five of the rescue buoys at its Amandel and Fynbos dams. While neither of the dams is suitable for swimming, they nonetheless pose a drowning risk. Signage at each dam will warn users that the water is not for recreational use and provide emergency contact information for both the City and NSRI.

The 59 ha Majik Forest boasts a large variety of plant species, including more than 100 renoster-veld fynbos species and 500 indigenous trees. This natural haven is popular for taking long walks and family picnics.

The sweet taste of title in Greenville

Since 2016, property developer Garden Cities and the City have registered over 1 800 title deeds for residents in the Greenville housing project in Fisantekraal, including 322 title deeds in the 2022/23 financial year. Recently, an additional five title deeds were handed over to beneficiaries.

Residents are encouraged to update their details on the housing needs register. Go to <https://web1.capetown.gov.za/web1/HWL2012Online/>.

Help protect City housing projects

Report any criminal actions relating to City housing projects on 0800 1100 77. Callers may remain anonymous, and the line is operated 24 hours a day.

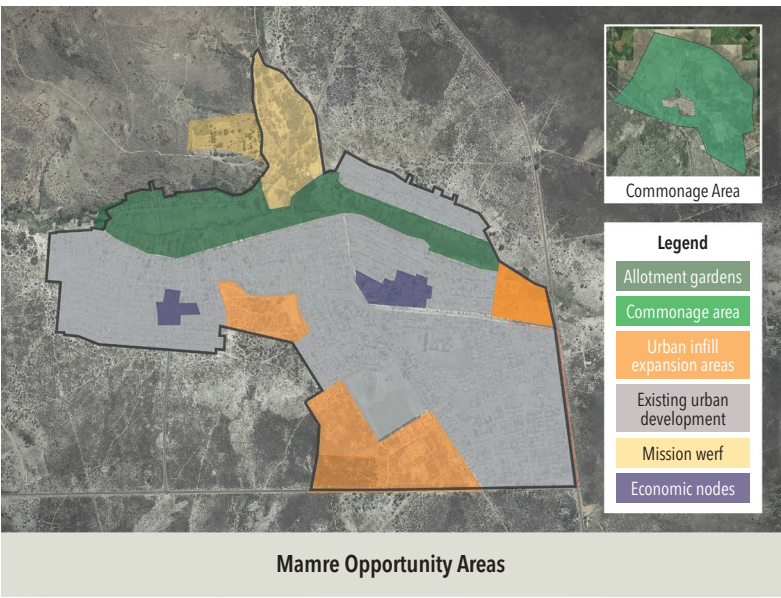
A plan for more systematic spatial development in Mamre

Framework to ensure sufficient services and a shared vision

Having consulted the public, Council has approved the Local Spatial Development Framework (LSDF) for Mamre. As it provides an overall spatial vision for the area, the plan will enable more orderly and cohesive local development.

In essence, the LSDF identifies the following six areas for development in and around Mamre:

- The 'Mission Werf' with its iconic heritage structures, envisaged to eventually accommodate a coffee shop and a craft shop, an amphitheatre, tourist accommodation, etc.
- The historic allotment gardens with the Modder river running through them, earmarked for the development of urban agriculture, running trails, etc.
- The existing built-up area, where the development of residential and retail spaces, offices and public facilities is planned
- The economic node along Main Road and Enon Street, where development plans include formal business, informal trade and home occupations, as well as walkways and cycle routes
- Identified parcels of largely vacant land to allow for urban expansion, including mixed-market residential development,



trading spaces and community facilities

- Large areas of high-potential agricultural land and conservation-worthy biodiversity. A significant portion has been transferred to the community of Mamre through the land reform process and is known as 'the Commonage'. Uses promoted in this precinct are agriculture, conservation, recreation and tourism, and wind energy farming.

In practice, the Mamre LSDF will be consulted each time a development proposal is received to assess whether the proposal and its associated land uses are aligned with the City's spatial policies. This will help the City and Mamre residents implement their shared development vision for the area. It will also ensure that the City makes sufficient services available to accommodate future development.

Bulk sewer upgrade for Milnerton

The Milnerton bulk sewer will be upgraded in two phases at a cost of R474 million. Phase 1, which commenced in March, comprises the construction of a new bulk sewer, sand trap and screening facility in Montague Gardens to increase system capacity and reliability. Once phase 1 has been completed around February 2025, phase 2 will involve trenchless rehabilitation of the existing Montague Drive bulk sewer.

A study of the bulk sewers in the Blouberg and Milnerton areas revealed that the Montague Drive bulk sewer had deteriorated significantly

due to sulphuric acid corrosion. This poses a high risk of structural failure, which could be fatal for motorists, given the sewer's location beneath the roadway. As the sewer was also found to be operating at full capacity, an additional bulk sewer is required to accommodate future upstream requirements of the catchment.

The new sand trap and screening facility will improve the pump station's performance and reduce breakages caused by foreign objects entering the sump. This, in turn, will see fewer sewer spills into the Diep river.



Good, better, bulk: Cllr Zahid Badroodien, Mayoral Committee member for Water and Sanitation (left), chatting with project manager Ernest Claassen on a visit to the site of the Milnerton bulk sewer upgrade.

Plans to pump up Steenbras

Included in the City's 2023/24 budget is R1,2 billion earmarked to maintain and expand the Steenbras hydro pumped storage scheme over the next nine years. Since load-shedding has become part of residents' daily lives, the hydro plant has been a saving grace to many Capetonians, protecting them from some of the impact of rolling blackouts.

Cape Town is the only South African metro to own and operate a large pumped hydroelectric scheme. The 160 MW Steenbras pump station comprises four turbines, through which water from the Upper Steenbras dam is passed to the Lower Steenbras dam to create electricity during times of peak demand. When demand reduces, usually between 23:00 and 07:00, the turbines kick into reverse gear, pumping the water back to Upper Steenbras to be reused the next day. In this way, the scheme operates like a battery, storing potential energy for later.

The amount of electricity the system can generate in a day is limited by the capacity of the lower reservoir.

Meter makeover

City contractors are visiting properties to replace ageing water meters. By the end of June, this R18 million programme will have replaced over 27 000 meters. Accurate water meters ensure spot-on readings and bills and help residents monitor their water usage.

To gain access, the contractor needs to furnish you with an official letter addressed to your property. You may verify the service order number on the letter by WhatsApp (060 018 1505), phone (0860 103 089), SMS (31373, max 160 characters), email (water@capetown.gov.za) or online (www.capetown.gov.za/servicerequests).

If your meter is accessible and unobstructed, the replacement can be done on the day of the contractor's visit. If not, you'll be afforded seven days to contact the contractor to arrange a suitable time. Should no response be received, the City will install a new meter outside your property.

For information on how to read your water meter, including videos, go to www.capetown.gov.za/savewater.



Getting stuck in: Mayoral Committee member for Water and Sanitation Cllr Zahid Badroodien (in the black jacket) with a team on-site in Athlone carrying out a water meter replacement.



Tygerberg reserve reopens

Tygerberg nature reserve has reopened to the public. It was temporarily closed in mid-April when a pump supplying potable water to the reserve broke down. Water supply has now been fully restored.

Reserve operating hours are 07:30-18:00 during the week and 07:30-19:00 on weekends and public holidays. For general enquiries, call 021 444 9263 or email [Tygerberg.nature-reserve@capetown.gov.za](mailto:nature-reserve@capetown.gov.za) or Tshepo.Mamabolo@capetown.gov.za.

KORTLIKS

Stadskontraakteurs besoek tans eiendomme om ou watermeters te vervang. Die mikpunt van dié program van R18 miljoen is om teen die einde van Junie meer as 27 000 nuwe meters in die plek van die oues te installeer.

'n Proefprojek deur die Stad en die Nasionale Seereddingsinstituut sal pienk reddingsboeie by damme in Stadspark beskikbaar stel om inwoners se veiligheid te verseker.

Nadat die publiek geraadpleeg is, het die Raad die raamwerk vir plaaslike ruimtelike ontwikkeling in Mamre goedgekeur. Die plan bied 'n oorhoofse ruimtelike visie vir die gebied sodat plaaslike ontwikkeling meer stelselmatig en ordelik sal geskied.

Die ontwikkelaar Garden Cities en die Stad het sedert 2016 meer as 1 800 titelaktes vir inwoners

van die Greenville-behuisingsprojek in Fisantekraal geregistreer.

Die grootmaatrioolpyp in Milnerton sal in twee fases opgeknop word. Die projek kos R474 miljoen.

Die Stad se begroting vir 2023/24 sluit R1,2 miljard in om die Steenbras-pompopgaarskema oor die volgende nege jaar in stand te hou en uit te brei.

Tygerbergnatuurreserveaat is weer oop vir die publiek. Dit is in April tydelik gesluit toe 'n pomp wat drinkwater aan die reserveaat voorsien onklaar geraak het.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

likontraka zeSixeko zindwendwela iipropati ukuze zitshintshe iimitha zamanzi ezindala. Ekupheleni kweyeSilimela, le nkqubo yeR18 lezigidi iya kuba ithathe indawo yeemitha ezingama27 000.

ISixeko kunye neZiko leSizwe lokuHlangula eLwandle (iNSRI) baphehlelele iprojekthi yokulinga yokubeka izixhobo zokuhlangula ezipinki kumadama akwiipaki zeSixeko ukuqinisekisa ukhuseleko lwabahlali.

Emva kokubonisana noluntu, iBhunga liphumeze iNkqubo iSakheko soPhuhliso lweMihlabha engama-bala (iLSDF) kuMmandla waseMamre. Njengoko ibonelela ngombono opholeleyo womhlaba wendawo, isicwangciso siya kwenza ukuba kubekho ucwangco kunye nophuhliso lwengingqi olubambeneyo.

Ukususela ngo2016, umakhi wezakhiwo iGarden Cities kunye neSixeko babhalise ngaphezulu kwe1

800 leetayitile zabahlali kwiprojekthi yezindlu zase-Greenville eFisantekraal.

Umjelo ohambisa amanzi amdaka waseMilnerton uza kuphuculwa ngokwezigaba ezibini ezixabisa izigidi ezingamaR474.

Okubandakanyweyo kuhlalo lwabiwomali lweSixeko lowama2023/24 yiR1,2 yeebhiliyoni ebekelwe ukugcina nokwandisa isikimu sogcino lokumpontshelwa kwamanzi eSteenbras kule minyaka ilithoba izayo.

Ulonolozo lwendalo lwaseTygerberg luphinde lwavulelwa uluntu. Kwavalelwa okwethutyana phakathi kuTshazimpuzi ngelixa impompo enikezela ngamanzi okusela kwindawo yocino yonakele.

Investing in inland waterbodies

Cape Town's inland waterbodies bear the brunt of rapid population growth, climate change and waste management challenges. With its R1,2 billion budget for the next three years, Spatial Planning and Environment hopes to turn the tide.

Up to R265 million has been budgeted for the dredging of vleis, a weed harvester for Rietvlei (R17 million) and the lowering of the Zeekoevlei weir to allow for a greater drawdown of water, which will improve water quality (R49 million).

Upgrades are also planned for Monwabisi (R46 million) and Muizenberg (R128 million). The latter will include a new coastal defence structure to protect against flooding and rising sea levels. On the Table View beachfront, the dune corridor will be rehabilitated, infrastructure refurbished, seaside parking areas reconfigured, and a walkway built (R90 million). Both Fisherman's Lane/Strandfontein boardwalk (R7,2 million) and the Seaforth beach precinct (R6,8 million) will be completed.

Rehabilitation in Fish Hoek and Fleur Park (R10,1 million) will restore the dune systems. The Strand seawall project will be continued to protect adjacent properties and to build a new promenade (R124,6 million). At Small Bay, a sewer main will be relocated and a new seawall built (R34,4 million), while the Sea Point promenade upgrade will enter its second phase (R37,2 million).



R4,5 million clean for Potsdam ponds

Project will ensure treated effluent of much better quality.



In need of a good scrub: The City is carrying out a R4,5 million cleaning operation on the maturation ponds at its Potsdam wastewater treatment works. This will ensure that the plant produces top-quality treated effluent.

The maturation ponds at Potsdam wastewater treatment works are receiving a thorough clean to improve the quality of the treated effluent the plant produces.

As part of a water treatment system, maturation ponds use natural methods to further clean and disinfect water after secondary treatment (bacterial decomposition). Although effluent is meant to be retained in these ponds before release, pollution build-up in the pond

sediment has prevented this at Potsdam over the past while. As a result, staff have had to by-pass the ponds using pumps.

While cleaning the ponds is costly, it holds significant benefits: It will again allow natural disinfection of treated effluent, enabling the City to reinstate the UV disinfection process (instead of chlorine), which will ensure a cleaner outflow.

Pond cleaning used to be scheduled once every three years. However, as

infrastructure and equipment ages, contamination occurs more frequently. Therefore, to ensure effluent compliance, pond cleaning is now scheduled to occur annually.

The project forms part of the larger, R5 billion upgrade plans for Potsdam that Council approved in March. The upgrade will include mechanical and electrical infrastructure to expand the plant, as well as civil construction of infrastructure and buildings.

Dunoon Boxing Tournament a knockout

Approximately 200 amateur boxers went toe-to-toe in the ring at the Dunoon Boxing Tournament in May, showing off their skills to move up the ranks, with spectators cheering them on. The City made available ward allocation funding to support the event.

The tournament featured male and female boxers from 15 clubs across town. The boxers, aged 15 to 35, competed in their respective weight classes.

Boxing is part of the ongoing Recreation and Parks youth development programmes offered at the Dunoon recreation hub. The boxing programme and the tournament offer amateur

boxers the opportunity to advance to professional status, which opens up more opportunities for them.

The Dunoon boxing programme is run in collaboration with the Inkwenkwezi Boxing Club, an established club with experienced coaches. Anyone interested can join by visiting the Dunoon recreation hub (community hall) on Mondays and Wednesdays at 19:00.

Knowing their jabs from their crosses: Amateur boxers from clubs across Cape Town competed to see who can beat who to the punch in the City-supported Dunoon Boxing Tournament in May.



Key milestones for housing delivery

Bulk and internal civil services and preparations for electrification are under way for a project that will provide 2 469 housing opportunities to beneficiaries in the Macassar region (pictured above). The total project will cost approximately R800 million. The City has also made available R91 million in grant funding for an electrical substation to serve the entire area.

As the R45 million **Pooke se Bos** project near Gatesville is fast nearing completion, beneficiaries will be moved out of the informal settlement to their new homes.

In addition, the City is busy obtaining environmental and planning approvals for a housing development in **Philadelphia**, while the installation of civil services has begun at the new Sondela re-blocking project in **Mfuleni**.

For more on the City's Human Settlements Strategy, go to <http://bit.ly/CCT-HSStrategy>.

Roadworks

Roadworks under way in Dunoon and Killarney Gardens form part of a planned maintenance programme. The existing road surface will be replaced along Sati Road from Potsdam Road to the cul-de-sac, and along Potsdam Road between Malibongwe Drive and Stables Way. Work will be carried out at various times, including night-time shifts from 17:00 until 07:30.

KORTLIKS

Kaapstad se binnelandse watermassas word erg geraak deur snelle bevolkingsgroei, klimaatsverandering en afvalbestuursuitdagings. Die departement ruimtelike ontwikkeling en omgewing hoop hulle begroting van R1,2 miljard oor die volgende drie jaar sal hulle die situasie help regstel.

Die verouderingsdamme by Potsdam-afvalwater-aanleg word tans deeglik skoongemaak om die gehalte van die behandelde uitvloeiwater van dié aanleg te verbeter.

Grootmaat- en interne siviele dienste en voorbereidings vir elektrifisering is aan die gang vir 'n projek wat 2 469 behuisingsgeleenthede aan begunstigdes in die Macassar-streek sal voorsien.

Sowat 200 amateurbokkers het in Mei in die Dunoon-bokstoernooi kragte gemeet. Padwerk in Dunoon en Killarney Gardens maak deel uit van 'n beplande instandhoudingsprogram.

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