

Iminingwane egcweleyo ngeProjekithi

EJoe Slovo

- » Kwizindlu ezingama-588, inye kuzo yafakelwa igiza esebenza ngelanga (a solar water geyser), zaze zanikezelwa kubanikazi bazo abatsha
- » ULwakihiwo lweSigaba sika3A no3C lukufutshane ukuba lwenziwe yaye amalungu oluntu ayabandakanyeka ekwakhiweni kwezindlu nasekuboneleleni ngeenkonzo
- » ULwakihiwo lwesikhululwana esitsha sombane kwisigaba u-3C luza kuqalisa kungekudala
- » UGunyaziso LoMthetho (Law enforcement) kungoku nje lumiswe kwindawo yokwakha isigxina ukuncedisa nokuqinisekisa ukuba iprojekthi iqhubeka kakuhle nangokugudileyo
- » Uphando oluhlaziyiweyo lwamatyotyombe akwiSigaba u3A no3C lugqityiwe.

EBoystown

- » ISebe lePhondo lezokuHlaliswa kwaBantu lityumbe amagqwetha azokuqalisa inkqubo yokukhutshwa kwabantu ezindlwini kwiSigaba sesi-2 ukuze ukufakelwa kweenkonzo kuqhubeka
- » UKwakihiwa kwakhona kocingo elalikuswe liqela elichase uphuhliso kwisahlulo seSigaba sesi-2 kuza kuqalisa ngomhla wesi-2 kuMeyi ka2013
- » Ukuhlengahlengiswa kwezinto ezingafunekiyo, olwenziwa ngabasesyhini abahlala eBoystown, kwaye kwamiswa ngenxa yezoyikiso ezivela kumalungu abahlali
- » Ukuzotywa kodonga elenza umda ecaleni kukaN2 kusendleleni yokuba kuvunywe yaye ukwakihiwa kuza kuqalisa kuMeyi ka2013
- » Ukucocwa kweSigaba sesi- 2 ukuze kwakihiwe kuyaqhubeka nabahlali bayafuduswa ukusiwa kwiziza eziseNew Rest naseQobasi

Project updates:

Joe Slovo

588 houses, each with a solar water geyser installed, were handed over to new owners

Construction in Phases 3A and 3C is underway and community members are involved in the building of houses and providing services

Building of a new electrical sub-station in 3C will begin soon

Law enforcement is now stationed at the site on a full-time basis to help ensure that the project proceeds smoothly

The updated survey of shacks in Phases 3A and 3C is complete

Boystown

The Provincial Department of Human Settlements has appointed lawyers to start the eviction process in Phase 2 so that the installation of services can continue

The rebuilding of a fence that was removed by a group opposing development in a part of Phase 2 will start on 02 May 2013

The sorting of waste material, by women living in Boystown, was stopped because of intimidation by members of the community

The design of the boundary wall along the N2 is being approved and building will begin in May 2013

The clearing of Phase 2 for construction is continuing with residents being relocated to the New Rest and Qobasi sites



Keys open the door to easier living for two special needs families

Wednesday, 10 April 2013, will be a day to remember for two Boystown families as the date on which they received the keys to new homes that were built with their specific needs in mind.

Their houses have concrete ramps so that a wheelchair can easily move from the street to the front door. Special rails have been fitted at the bath and toilet; and window-openers, light switches and taps are placed at a height that someone in a wheelchair can reach.

67-year-old, Dideka Xhosa, who uses a wheelchair, cried tears of joy as she was wheeled into her new house.



"I've been on the housing waiting list and used the bucket toilet system for more than 30 years," said Xhosa. "I'm very excited to move into my own house with my husband and children."

The Matyityi's are the Xhosa's new neighbours. Yoliswa Matyityi's youngest son, Thembaletu is seven years old and also in a wheelchair.

"We struggled when we lived in a shack, especially because of Thembaletu's asthma. My husband and I are both unemployed and our family depends on a social grant. I can't believe we have finally moved into our own house after waiting for 15 years."

Ward 46 councillor, Else Despoutch attended the handover and said having a decent home means that these families now don't have to worry about the rain, fires or flooding during the winter months.

The Boystown Project will build special houses to meet the needs of six more disabled residents in Phases 2 and 3.

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Construction of the Boystown boundary wall begins

The building of a boundary wall along the N2 at Boystown is expected to have little impact on residents' daily activities while construction takes place.

Construction will begin in May and is scheduled to be completed early next year. The wall is being built to lessen the effect of noise from the N2 highway and the nearby Cape Town International Airport on the residential area and will stretch approximately 1.2 kilometres from the Triangle Site to the end of Boystown, Phase 3.

The site has been fenced-off and sign-posted to ensure the health and safety of the community while building takes place.

Get to know your C.L.O.

Nomafengu began working as a Community Liaison Officer (CLO) in the Boystown Project in August 2009.

Nomafengu's job is to keep Boystown residents updated on matters relating to their community and her other duties include arranging and attending community meetings, helping residents complete subsidy application forms and consumer education.

She believes consumer education is important for every beneficiary before they move into their new house: "We teach new homeowners about their rights, what subsidies and other assistance are available to them and about contracts, fraud and corruption. They are also taught practical skills like home maintenance and how to grow a vegetable garden so that they can stay healthy and feed their households."

Boystown residents who need assistance can contact Nomafengu at 021 481 2900.



Nomafengu Ngxukumeshe, Community Liaison Officer, Boystown

Useful contact numbers:

Emergencies:

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| When a life or property is threatened: | 021 480 7700 from a cell phone |
| OR | 107 from a Telkom landline |
| Fire Department (General information): | 021 590 1900 |
| The Housing Development Agency Helpdesk: | 021 481 2900 |
| City of Cape Town matters: | 0860 103 089 |
| Eskom Customer Care: | 0860 037 566 |
| Western Cape (WC) Government (general enquiries): | 0860 142 142 |
| WC Social Development Hotline: | 0800 22 0250 |
| Department of Social Development Disability Programme: | 021 483 4015 |
| Master of the High Court (for deceased estates): | 021 410 8300 |
| Childline: | 0800 55 555 or 021 762 8198 |
| Stop Woman Abuse Hotline: | 0800 150 150 |



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By-law Box: Fireworks

Under the City's Informal Trading Bylaw, informal traders cannot sell fireworks without a permit.

Members of the public are always encouraged to be cautious about where fireworks are bought and discharged around celebrations like religious occasions and on Guy Fawkes' night.

The rule of thumb is:

Fireworks can only be bought from authorised dealers and shops that display the relevant permits from the South African Police Service.

Safety with fireworks:

- » Only discharge fireworks in designated areas; anywhere else is illegal
- » Children younger than 16 cannot buy or discharge fireworks without adult supervision
- » Never let off fireworks indoors
- » Fireworks are very stressful for animals so it is important to ensure that your pets are safely indoors to keep them from running away when the noise frightens them. If you do plan to be away from home make sure your pets are left in safe, familiar surroundings
- » Do not let off fireworks if you are under the influence of alcohol or drugs



Get your home ready to weather winter storms with some advice from the City of Cape Town

One of the many roles of the City of Cape Town's Disaster Risk Management Centre (DRMC) is to help people prepare for and deal with stormy winter weather including gale force winds and floods.

Heavy rainfall and strong winds are common when storms strike the city and can cause serious damage to buildings; uproot trees and rip roofs from homes. They can also cause the flooding of stormwater drains and low-lying areas like the Cape Flats, or rivers and canals to burst their banks.

Disaster Management recommends staying indoors during violent storms and advises every household to have a Family Emergency Plan in place that can be followed in a disaster situation. This plan should include how you will contact one

another if one member of the household is not home when disaster strikes and where you will go to meet in case of an emergency.

HOW TO PLAN FOR A FLOOD OR STORM:
Have disaster supplies ready; including:

- » A portable radio
- » A torch and extra batteries
- » Candles and a lighter
- » Emergency food and water
- » A can-opener
- » A whistle to signal for help
- » Listen to the radio for weather warnings

New solar geysers guarantee hot water for 588 Joe Slovo households

Around 200 residents attended the launch of the installation of 588 solar water heaters at homes in Joe Slovo Precinct 3A on Thursday, 11 April.

This solar water heating project is being funded by the Danish government's aid agency, DANIDA, and will continue until all the houses have one installed. Addressing the gathering, National Human Settlements Minister, Tokyo Sexwale, encouraged residents to use green technologies for their own benefit and that of the environment.

In the last year-and-a-half, more than 2600 solar geyser units have been fitted on new homes that were built in Joe Slovo Precincts 3A, 3B and 3C.

The roofs of these houses were specially designed to slope at just the right angle to accommodate the water heating equipment.



Panels absorb ultraviolet light from the sun and use it to warm the water in each heater. Because the system depends on UV rays and not how hot the sun is, these households will always have heated water even on cloudy days and in winter.

Thanks to a special valve that mixes cold water with the hot water it will always be at a safe temperature so there is no need for residents to worry about whether the water will ever be too hot.

Solar water heating has many benefits; including lower electricity bills for residents because the panels do not need an electrical connection but are 100% dependent on the sun's UV rays. For the environment it means less use of fossil fuels (like coal) to generate electricity and reduced carbon emissions from the use of paraffin stoves and open fires to heat water.

Child Protection Week

Sunday, 26 May to Sunday, 02 June 2013, marks Child Protection Week during which South Africans are encouraged to help create safe and secure environments for our children.

Our children are often out of sight – at school or home alone in the afternoons while mom and dad are at work. As a parent, you are the best person to teach your child the basics of staying safe.

What you can do:

- » Teach your child their and your full names, your home address and telephone number from a young age
- » Always remind your child never to talk to, or take anything – including a lift or gifts - from a stranger, no matter how friendly they are
- » If a stranger does approach or grab them, they must kick and scream to raise the alarm as best they can
- » Caution them never to walk deserted routes home from school or the shops and always to make sure they are with a friend
- » Introduce your child to a trusted neighbour who they can go to when there is an emergency and you are not at home
- » If your child walks to and from school, find out which other children in your street do the same and let them walk together. Make sure they always follow the same route
- » When they are out playing, agree on a time when they will be home and always before the sun sets

If you suspect your child is missing, report it to the police immediately. According to the South African Police Service, the only information you need to report a missing child is a photograph and their basic details: name, age, full description, including what they were wearing and where and when they were last seen.

