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WE'RE IN THIS TOGETHER: October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and the theme for 2024 is 'No one should face breast cancer alone'. Authorities encourages patients, and their loved ones, to prioritise mental well-being as part of their treatment regimen. **MONIQUE HANSEN & JODIE BOSCH** captured some local cancer survivors on camera. **MORE ON PAGE 6**

Pleas fall on deaf ears, as hazardous landfill-site plans are forging ahead

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Delegation impressed with progress made in Zone 1



GREEN OPPORTUNITIES: MEC Ivan Meyer (centre) and various other delegates during their recent visit to the Atlantis SEZ.

Towards the end of last month, the Atlantis Special Economic Zone Company (ASEZCo) had the honour of welcoming Dr. Ivan Meyer, the Western Cape Minister of Agriculture, Economic Development and Tourism, for a comprehensive day of engagements focused on driving economic growth, sustainability, and cross-sector collaboration.

The day commenced with a shareholders meeting at the ASEZ offices, with major stakeholders discussing the zone's progress and future growth prospects. The meeting underscored the significance of the ASEZ in catalysing economic activity and reaffirmed its commitment to supporting the Western Cape's objectives of sustainable industrial development.

Following this, the MEC visited Driftshoogte Agricultural Hub, a local farm that is contributing to the agricultural innovation and food security of the region. Driftshoogte has become a key example of how sustainable farming practices can support local communities while aligning with broader economic development goals.

The visit also included a tour of Zone 1, the initial phase of the ASEZ's industrial expansion. Zone 1 is poised to become a hub for green technology manufacturing, providing critical infrastructure for businesses driving renewable energy solutions, cleaner production processes and resource efficiency. The zone's development is projected to create significant local employment opportunities, while contributing to South Africa's

broader green economy goals. The delegation then visited the EGL Building, home to Mint & Honey, the ASEZ's eco-friendly tenant focused on food security in the agro-processing sector. They produce nutritional foods which are supplied to organisations and institutions whose mandate is caring for malnourished individuals, especially children. Meyer was particularly impressed by Mint & Honey's commitment to supporting local employment and its innovative use of resources.

He emphasized the interconnectivity between agriculture, economic development, and sustainability. "The ASEZ showcases the potential of integrating green technology and sustainable practices into our economic framework. By working collaboratively across agriculture,

industry, and tourism, we are laying the foundation for long-term economic resilience in the Western Cape, ensuring that local communities benefit from these transformative projects," he said. Matthew Cullinan, CEO of ASEZ, reiterated the zone's dedication to fostering innovation and building strategic partnerships: "Minister Meyer's visit highlights the importance of the ASEZ's role in driving inclusive economic growth. We remain committed to working with government and industry to ensure that Zone 1 becomes a catalyst for sustainable industrial activity, while simultaneously providing opportunities for the Atlantis community and enhancing the region's competitiveness in the green economy," said Cullinan.

Useful study apps for matriculants

● DORIAN VAN ROOYEN

With the current matric exams well underway, every resource can be of great value to take the sting out of the exams.

These are some useful study apps available for matriculants in South Africa, and educators encourage matriculants to explore and utilize these resources effectively:

- Snapplify (mobile and desktop): Access to digital textbooks, study guides, and past exam papers.
- Mindset (mobile and desktop): Video lessons, study guides, and quizzes for various subjects.
- Siyavula (mobile and desktop): Interactive math and science study materials.
- Khan Academy (mobile and desktop): Free online courses, lessons, and exercises.
- Past Papers (mobile): Access to past matric exam papers.
- Exam Mate (mobile): Study guides, timetables, and past exam papers.
- Brainwave (mobile): Study guides, video lessons, and quizzes.

- Matric Live (mobile): Study resources, video lessons, and exam tips.
- Study Buddy (mobile): Interactive study guides and quizzes.
- Mobile Study (mobile): Access to digital study materials.
- Open Learning (mobile and desktop): Free online courses.
- FutureLearn (mobile and desktop): Online courses from top universities.
- Coursera (mobile and desktop): Online courses from global institutions.
- Quizlet (mobile and desktop): Flashcards, quizzes, and study games.

The National Department of Basic Education's website, as well as South African Institute for Distance Education (SAIDE) also offers some resources. While availability and features may vary depending on device and platform, these apps aim to supplement traditional learning methods, providing convenient access to study materials.

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Planned landfill-site: Calls to intervene fall on deaf ears

● PETER LATEGAN

Conversations regarding the proposed Wesco Waste Processing Plant are starting to heat up in and around Atlantis.

Plans are well underway for a new integrated waste management facility on Portion 1 of the Farm Brakkefontein No. 32, located between the R27 and R304, five kilometres south of Atlantis Industrial and two kilometres north-east of Duynfontein. The developer is Wesco Waste Management Facility, a subsidiary of Interwaste Holdings, which is owned by an international company, Séché Environnement Group. Interwaste Holdings offers waste management, treatment and disposal, and waste to energy solutions for all types of waste, including hazardous materials. The proposed facility presents some benefits, but it has sparked concerns among local residents and environmental groups. They believe the disadvantages and risks far outweigh the benefits.

The Melkbosstrand Ratepayers Association recently started to mobilise resources in order to oppose the development. Patricia Lerm, a businesswoman in the area, penned a letter to the City of Cape Town mayor: "The potential establishment of this site fills me with dread, as I fear the long-term impact it could have on our environment, our health, and the character of our cherished community. She added that they are not against recycling, but against

the proposed location due to the inclusion of hazardous waste. "We believe there are safer alternatives that would not put our community at risk." Lerm said to date she had no joy from City officials and the mayor's office, being sent from pillar to post on countless emails. She said it is very disappointing that nobody at government level is willing to get involved and make tough decisions.

But not many residents in Atlantis are aware of this controversial development. Hillary Swarts, lives and runs her business in Atlantis. Her company offers services in amongst others environmental management and waste management. Swarts emailed local councillors Allister Lightburn and Moosa Raise, as well as subcouncil 1 manager Wessie van der Westhuizen, earlier this month. She urged them to call urgent meetings to inform the community about this development, earmarked for approval soon. "I have appealed to them to be pro-active rather than reactive. She also wanted to know how many community meetings were held and what measures were taking to inform residents of Atlantis. "Does people know it is not just a normal waste dump, but in fact a hazardous, toxic waste dump. Were they informed of the dangers it will have on Atlantis and surrounding areas?" asked Swarts.

According to information on the website of SLR Consulting two public meetings were held, one in December 2022 at a church in Protea Park and

another on 31 January 2023 at the Avondale civic centre. SLR Consulting are the environmental consultants appointed to undertake the Scoping and Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) process required in terms of the National Environmental Management Act. The minutes of both meetings are posted on their website.

With a passion for the environment and the relevant laws, Swarts believe that this application should never have gotten this far. "To me, this matter speaks of reckless endangerment to the broader public. The developer claims things will be done safely, but the environmental impact study shows differently. Air pollution, toxic spillage, food and water contamination are just some of the dangers a facility like this pose. Other direct effects will be loss of investment into Atlantis, reduced property values, increased traffic and so many other negatives. Atlantis are being promoted as a green zone with cleaner, greener alternatives, but our leaders keep quiet or does not act on the knowledge that a hazardous waste plant is planned for right on our doorstep," said Swarts.

Despite the fact that their efforts seems to fall on deaf ears and blind eyes, both women are determined to garner support and public interest in order to take a stand against this planned project.



- PATRICIA LERM



- HILLARY SWARTS

Task team needs expert assistance

The Waste Task Team is on the lookout for experts. Amongst others they are seeking a geologist and an economic researcher. For more information on how to get involved, email infotaskteam@melkbosstrandratepayers.org.za. All relevant documents are available on <https://www.slrconsulting.com/afr/public-documents/WescoWMF/>

Anti- gang unit starts probe as five are killed

Anti-Gang Unit detectives are hard at work in search of gunmen who shot and killed five people and injured five others last Wednesday 23 October 2024 in Atlantis.

Reports from the scene indicate the victims of the shooting incident were returning home in three vehicles from the Silverstream beach when yet-to-be identified gunmen opened fire on the vehicles on the corner of Old Mamre and Silverstream Roads. As a consequence five individuals between the ages of 18 and 30 were fatally wounded and five others rushed to a medical facility after sustaining gunshot wounds. Atlantis police have opened murder and attempted murder dockets for investigation. As the investigation unfold, it is expected that the motive for the shooting incident will be determined. No arrests have been made at the time of going to press.

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Important notice!

Closure of the Koeberg Nature Reserve

Due to operational reasons, access to Koeberg Nuclear Power Station will be restricted until further notice.

Please note that visitors will not be allowed access to the Koeberg Visitors Centre, Koeberg Nature Reserve and hiking/cycling trails during this time.



Swift police action helps to get rid of illegal guns



On Saturday 12 October 2024 at approximately 20h00, members of the public alerted the police of a man dressed in a red and white top, who is in possession of an unlicensed firearm, waking in Lovebird Street, Robinvale. Police acted quickly and apprehended the 34-year-old. The suspect, who is from Robinvale, was arrested on possession of an unlicensed firearm. FLTR is Constable Daphne Timotheus, Constable Jamie-Lee Cyster, Sergeant Grant Dyason and Constable Stanton van Heerden, who made the arrest.



After receiving critical information from a community member of an illegal firearm at a flat in Darters Place, Robinvale, Atlantis the police raided the premises on Friday 18 October 2024 shortly after midnight, finding the unlicensed firearm. A 28-year-old male suspect was arrested on possession of illegal firearm. "I'm very impressed with the community of Atlantis who assists the police in getting rid of these illegal firearms," said Atlantis station Commander, Colonel Mario Thyse. On the left are some of the officers attached to Atlantis police crime prevention unit.

Avoid estimated water bills, log your own meter readings

Residents are reminded that they are able to submit their monthly water meter readings to the City of Cape Town, if they wish to do so.

Customers who choose to submit their own readings generally do so to avoid the possibility of estimated billing if their meter cannot be read by the City for any reason. "Submitting your own reading is not compulsory, but it comes with great benefit to property owners. It can prevent estimated readings being applied to your monthly municipal bill and bring to your attention unusual changes in your water usage, with early detection of water leaks to avoid unexpectedly high

bills," explained the City's Councillor Zahid Badroodien.

How to ensure that the City attains an accurate reading for your water meter:

- Your water meter should be accessible to City officials at all times.
- Make sure it is not obstructed (e.g. by sand, rubble or weeds) and is easy to access and read.
- If your water meter is behind locked gates, or if dogs prevent the meter readers from taking a reading, you can submit the reading yourself (see below).
- Ask the City to relocate your meter to the outside of your property, to prevent repeated estimations.

Log your water readings on one of these City channels:

- Email: Water.MeterReading@capetown.gov.za
- E-services: <https://eservices.capetown.gov.za/irj/portal>
- Online: www.capetown.gov.za/servicerequests/
- Call: 0860 103 089
- WhatsApp: 060 018 1505
- Visit: City walk-in centres
- Customers may also visit their nearest Customer Interaction Centres to provide their reading in person.

How to read your meter:

- Open your water meter box.
- No matter what type of water meter it is, the black numbers

represent thousands of litres, called kilolitres, and red numbers represent litres.

- Water charges are based on the number of kilolitres of water used on the property every month. You therefore only need to supply the black numbers when submitting your reading.
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Are you a registered Non-Profit Organization (NPO) dedicated to making a meaningful difference in the Atlantis community? The Atlantis Special Economic Zone (ASEZCo) invites NPOs to apply for a maximum of R5000 in funding to support community projects as part of our Corporate Social Investment (CSI) initiative.

Our CSI initiative is focused on empowering NPOs dedicated to uplifting the Atlantis community through impactful projects. The ASEZCo seeks to partner with registered and compliant non-profit organizations (NPOs), emphasizing our commitment to fostering positive change and sustainable development.

WHO SHOULD APPLY?

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- Projects aligning with the Atlantis SEZ's mission of sustainable community development.

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- 5.Disaster Relief and Resilience:** Responding to emergencies and supporting communities in building resilience against natural disasters and other crises.
- 6.Early Childhood Development (ECD)** centres and programmes.

Do not miss this opportunity to collaborate with the Atlantis SEZ in shaping a brighter future for Atlantis residents. Apply now and become a catalyst for transformative change!

Contact the ASEZCo at CSI@atlantiszez.co.za to obtain the application form and the list of required documentation.

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Courageous women hopeful despite daily battle with cancer

● KAYCEE LIEDEMAN

Breast cancer isn't just a concern for older women anymore; it can touch the lives of younger women and even men, highlighting the importance of awareness, early detection, and solidarity in our journey.

Joy Oliver (38), and Bianca Petersen (37), have been bravely battling with the disease since late 2023. Despite this they remain hopeful and resilient, both showing great strength and refusing to let their situations bring them down. What started as just a sharp and indescribable pain turned out to be the most challenging situation. "It was an odd sensation. Not overly unbearable, but uncomfortable enough to make me fully wake up and examine myself," Oliver explained.

She discovered she had cancer just five days before her 38th birthday, when her biopsy results arrived. Sharing the news with her family proved to be incredibly difficult. The weight of the word "cancer"

felt like it was stealing her life away from her children and her marriage. However, through counselling, support from family and friends and prayer, she began to come to terms with her diagnosis. Oliver had many organisations offering support, but the most comforting connections were with people facing similar journeys. They listened without judgment and provided a space for her to vent and cry. "You are allowed to feel emotions like hurt, fear and

anger," she said. Yet, maintaining a positive outlook transformed her harrowing experience into a blessing. One of the people she met during her journey was Bianca Petersen. Like Oliver, she was devastated, as cancer was never something she imagined would affect her, especially with no family history of the disease. Treatment commenced immediately including 15 rounds of radiation. "The treatments proved to be exhausting and mentally draining," said Petersen. Throughout her journey, support came from her husband, family, friends, and colleagues at Kerria Primary School. They prayed for her, offered hugs, assisted with household tasks, and sent daily motivational messages.

During chemotherapy, the support also came from cancer organisations, but the most valuable advice came from fellow patients. Initially, Petersen felt anger towards God and life. Over time, however, she found comfort in realising that healing was possible and that this was not the end of the world.

Both Oliver and Petersen highlight the importance of prioritizing ones health, as early detection can lead to a positive outcome. Both women encourage others to seek treatment without delay reminding everyone that even painless lumps should not be ignored. For them, waking up every day is a gift, filled with hope for the future.



- JOY OLIVER



- BIANCA PETERSEN

Mamre event celebrates cancer survivors

● KAYCEE LIEDEMAN

To express her gratitude to those who supported her during her journey with breast cancer, Natalie Williams (pictured right), recently hosted a heartfelt event in Mamre.

The gathering, held on 5 October, also aimed to inspire hope among those still battling breast cancer and other life challenges. The event featured inspiring speeches from Williams and fellow survivors Joy Oliver and Bianca Petersen, who shared their stories and highlighted the importance of faith and resilience. Reflecting on her own experience, Williams recounted her diagnosis and the journey that followed. The gathering not only celebrated survival, but also aimed to raise awareness about cancer. Those who attended the event were reminded that early detection is important and can make a difference. Williams' journey with breast cancer

began in 2023 when she felt a lump during a routine checkup. After receiving the diagnosis on June 13, she faced the news with calmness due to her faith in God and the support from her family. "Today she proudly celebrates seven months of being cancer-free and using her experience to inspire and support others. As the event concluded, Williams's powerful message to women who are currently fighting cancer was, "Keep the faith and never lose hope".



● MONIQUE HANSEN

Globally, breast cancer is the most common cancer diagnosis. Among South African women, the risk is 1 in 27. Although less common in men, it is possible and quite common.

These cancer survivors from Atlantis Mamre and Pella shared how important it is to have a healthy and open mind when being diagnosed, getting treatment and being in remission, but also mention how health conscious they have become since being diagnosed. The City of Cape Town's Health Department reminded women (and men) to get regular breast examinations and to seek help immediately if they notice

any signs or symptoms, like a painless, hard lump with an uneven edge, a tender, soft and rounded lump, swelling of all or part of the breast or breast pain etc. The City health officials believe that social support from family, friends, religious institutions, community services and clinical staff is fundamental in helping patients cope with their condition and adhere to treatment. One of the survivors summarised her situation: "I have learned more about my body since being diagnosed. One looks at your body differently, and learn to appreciate it more. It is a powerful feeling being in control of a healthy body."

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'Anything-but-a-Bag Day' spurs creativity at Atlantis Secondary

● NICOLE LATEGAN



The "Anything-but-a-Bag" challenge has become a fun and creative trend among learners, where they are encouraged to bring their school supplies in anything except a traditional backpack. Last month, learners and staff at Atlantis Secondary participated in this challenge and really displayed their creativity, arriving at school with everything from laundry baskets and pillowcases to prams and even microwaves to carry their books. The initiative gives learners the chance to express their individuality while having fun with their peers over their imaginative and hilarious ideas. The school's principal, Melanie Adonis, said the purpose of the initiative was to build team spirit and school pride. "The day also aimed to let our learners know that school is a safe space where we can have childlike fun. They loved it," she said.



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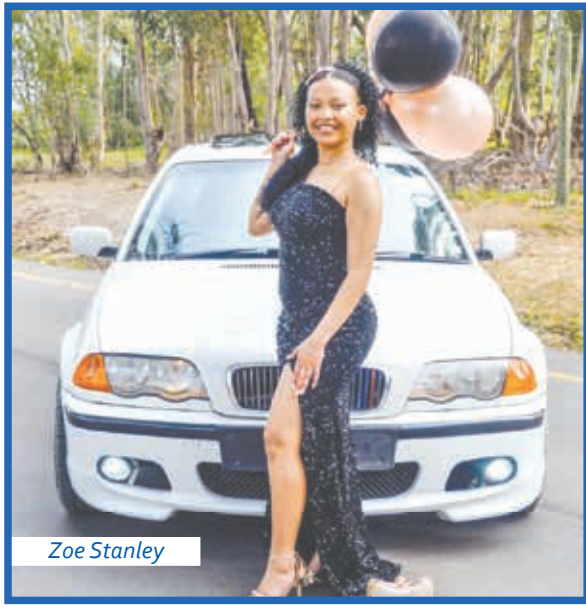
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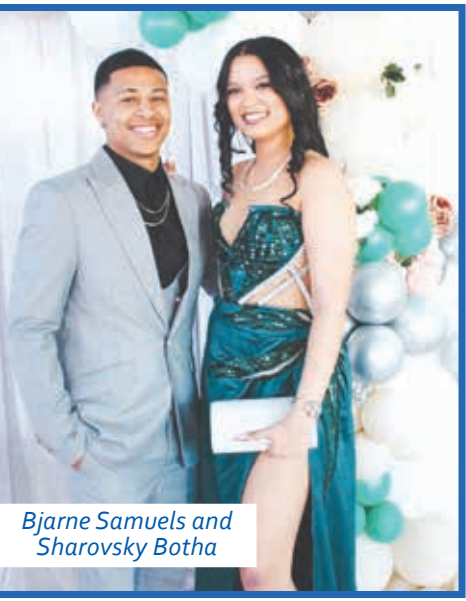
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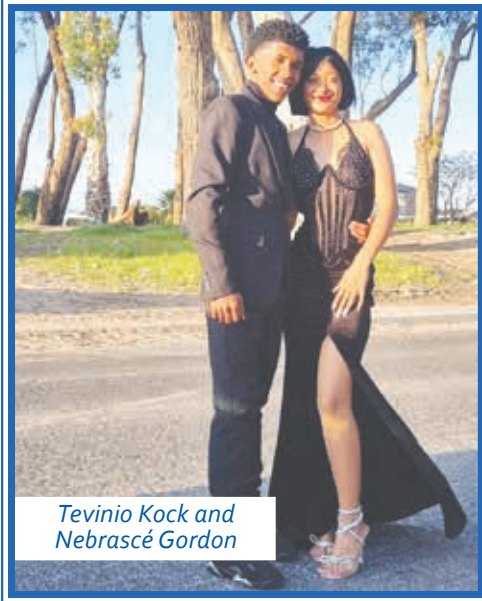
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