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# Hospital Hills finally proclaimed!

*A community's long fight for recognition, dignity and development reaches a historic turning point*



This newspaper's June 2007 issue features a pic I took of one of the biggest protests for service delivery

**By Shirley Govender**

*After more than three decades of struggle, advocacy, and resilience, Hospital Hills in Lenasia South, has finally been officially proclaimed - marking a historic breakthrough for a community that has long lived on the margins of formal development.*

For residents, this moment signals more than just administrative recognition. It represents hope - for infrastructure, housing, and a future built on dignity. For **GLOBE POST**, it is also a deeply personal milestone. From our earliest days as **Southern Globe**, we consistently highlighted the plight of Hospital Hills residents. In 2009, those very stories were used by former MP Ismail Vadi to escalate the urgent need for the area to be formally recognised and serviced. "It has taken more than 30 years to get to this point. This is a well-deserved and incredibly proud moment - not just as a publisher, but as someone who has walked this journey with the community long before our first edition went to print."

For years, Hospital Hills remained excluded from formal planning processes, largely because it did not exist on paper in the way it needed to. Ward 120's Cllr Puseletso Nzimande explained that the absence of basic town planning elements created a major barrier

to development. "There were no street names, so infrastructure couldn't be brought in. It was difficult for the area to be recognised in the IDP because there was nothing before the whole process started." This meant that even when there were efforts to formalise the area, progress stalled. "When it was time to start with title deeds, they couldn't start because the streets had no names," she said. To move the process forward, previously proposed street names - some dating back 15 to 20 years - had to be revived and agreed upon with the community. "If we were to start afresh, it would delay things. So, we called a community meeting to agree on the proposed street names so that rezoning could move forward." After years of documentation, engagement, and persistence, the turning point finally came. "Three months after submitting everything, they gave me the map and told me that Extension 10 is officially rezoned," Nzimande confirmed. "Now that Hospital Hills is proclaimed in the IDP, we can start planning for roads and bulk infrastructure," she said. Nzimande added that she has already engaged the City to begin unlocking resources. "I spoke to the Mayor to kindly reserve R5-million for layout plans so engineers can begin working on roads." For the first time, Hospital Hills residents can look forward to formal roads and

infrastructure, RDP housing development, title deeds, and full integration into municipal planning. "Community members must go to the IDP meetings and tell them that the area is now rezoned so that infrastructure can be prioritised," Nzimande urged. This milestone did not happen overnight. It is the result of years of persistence - from residents, civic activists, and community voices who refused to accept being overlooked. For **Globe Post**, the journey has been one of consistent advocacy - using journalism as a tool to hold authorities accountable and to amplify the lived realities of the community. "This moment belongs to the people of Hospital Hills - to every resident, every activist, and every voice that refused to be ignored." While proclamation marks a significant victory, it is only the beginning. The real work now lies in ensuring that plans translate into visible, tangible development on the ground. It needs to go beyond election rhetoric and vote baiting. Because for Hospital Hills, this is not just about recognition. **It is about dignity. It is about inclusion. And finally, it is about being seen.** Support local journalism - your voice matters. Bring us your stories your issues and your community moments and help us tell the stories that shape where you live.

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# 34 YEARS OF COMMUNITY JOURNALISM

## 1992 - 2026

*This month, GLOBE POST steps into its 34th birthday year. When I reflect on this journey, I am reminded that this has never just been a newspaper - it has always been a commitment.*

A commitment to our communities, to truth, and to telling the stories that matter most, especially those often overlooked. Since 1992, we have grown alongside Johannesburg's Deep South - documenting its challenges, celebrating its resilience, and holding space for the voices of ordinary people doing extraordinary things. Through changing times, technologies, and economic pressures, one thing has remained constant: our purpose. Today, that purpose is sharper than ever. Our strategy is informed by global case studies and best practices, but what makes it powerful is how we have adapted it for our reality - making it work at a grassroots level, in communities where access, trust, and relevance are everything. We are not simply following global trends; we are shaping them to serve our communities. In response to how our audiences now consume news - faster, digitally, and on the go - we have introduced our Weekly Snapshot. This is not just a new product. It is a deliberate shift. The Weekly Snapshot is designed to give our readers a clear, concise, and relevant wrap of the week's most important local stories - from service delivery and safety updates to community wins and solutions-driven reporting. It allows us to stay consistent, responsive, and present in your lives, while strengthening our digital-first approach. Simply put: it's about meeting you where you are, without compromising on the depth and integrity you expect from us. Our continued focus on solutions journalism remains central to this evolution. We are intentional about moving beyond reporting problems we seek out credible responses, community-led innovations, and stories that inspire progress. Over the years, this work has earned recognition in community media spaces and opened doors to global journalism

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As we mark 34 years, I do so with deep gratitude - to our readers, our team, and every community member who has trusted us with their story.

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--Shirley Govender

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## WEEKLY SNAPSHOT

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#### Break-in forces closure of Ennerdale Home Affairs office

Residents in Ennerdale and its surroundings are facing disruptions to essential services following the temporary closure of the local Department of Home Affairs office after a reported break-in.



Notices placed at the facility confirm that the Ennerdale Home Affairs office is "temporarily closed until further notice."

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#### Got to love this woman's campaign efforts: Helen Zille does it again!

DA mayoral candidate for Joburg, Helen Zille took to an inflatable boat on a flooded Elias Motsoaledi Road in Dobsonville. The visit highlighted the 6 years blocked stormwater drainage and persistent flooding in the area. And in true form, the City responded the very next day with repairs!

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#### Joburg Zoo's star-studded Mother's Day

The Johannesburg Zoo invites residents to a special Mother's Day Concert on Sunday, 10 May, featuring top South African artists including Ami Faku, The Soil, Matthew Mole, Bongzi Archi, and the Phoenix Orchestra conducted by Richard Cock. Tickets are priced at R150 for adults and R80 for children (3-12). For more info call 082 803 0333.

#### Johannesburg Golf Day

Love Without Reason South Africa will host its 3rd Annual Golf Day on Thursday, 14 May at Glenvista Country Club in Johannesburg South. The fundraising event aims to support children born with cleft lips and palates, helping provide life-changing surgeries and care. Registration starts at 9am, with tee-off at 10am. For bookings, Joshua 076 205 1278 or Sharon 082 551 4260.

#### Ennerdale R&B & Old Skool Mother's Day Fundraiser

C&L Entertainment & Margo proudly present a Mother's Day toastie fundraiser happening on 10 May at 6621 Sodarite Crescent, Ext 8, Ennerdale. Enjoy a day filled with smooth R&B and old skool vibes under the theme All White with a Touch of Pink.

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#### Ennerdale Drug Awareness Campaign

Philadelphia Projects will be hosting a Drug Awareness Campaign on Saturday, 25 April. The community is invited to come through for prayer, counselling, and advice on rehab facilities, along with words of encouragement and guidance for those living with someone struggling with substance addiction. The event will take place at Ennerdale, Shoprite Kentucky Entrance from 2pm to 4pm.

#### Lawley Youth Dance Celebration

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#### Lenasia South High Tea Youth Day celebration

High Tea Youth Day Celebration taking place on 16 June at the Lenasia South Civic Center from 1pm to 5pm. Hosted by the Lenasia South Senior Citizens Club, the event promises an afternoon of light snacks, tea and coffee, along with live entertainment

and music. Tickets are available at R100 per person, with sponsorship support from Capital Printers Sign & Design.

#### Ennerdale Cake decorating workshop

Residents are invited to an exciting cake decorating workshop set to take place on 9 May in Ennerdale from 12pm to 4pm. The hands-on session offers participants the chance to learn creative decorating skills while enjoying a fun-filled afternoon, with a full decorating toolkit, a 5-inch two-layer cake, and all supplies included. To book, contact Dee 064 431 7229.

#### Chitirai Pournami Kavady

The Lenz Shree Siva Soobramaniam Thirukoil & Educational Society warmly invites residents and their families to attend the Chitirai Pournami Kavady celebration, set to take place on Friday, 1 May at 9am. The religious and cultural event will bring the community together in a vibrant display of faith, tradition and devotion, featuring colourful processions and spiritual observances. Attendees can look forward to a meaningful and uplifting experience as the celebration honours this important occasion on the Hindu calendar.

#### Lenasia South IDP meeting

Residents of Region G are invited to attend the COJ integrated Development Plan 2026/27 in-person meeting, taking place on Saturday, 25 April, at Lenasia South Civic Center. The session, part of "The People's Plan", aims to gather community input. Stalls will open at 10am and main meeting will start at 12pm. For more call Nonhlanhla Mosia 083 464 2599.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear City of Johannesburg IDP Team,  
**As residents of Ward 120, we have reviewed the Draft 2026/27 IDP. While we note the proposed projects, the draft fails to address the "Triple Crisis" of water, land, and safety currently destabilising Lenasia South.**

We demand that the following critical areas be addressed in the final 2026/27 document:

**1. Water Security: Move Beyond "Storage" to "Supply"**

**The Gap:** The IDP lists the Lenasia South Reservoir as a success, but fails to address the up to 16-hour daily water shedding caused by supply deficits.

**The Demand:** We demand the immediate acceleration of the Rand Water Bulk Supply Line upgrade (currently projected for 2028). The IDP must move this budget forward to the 2026/27 cycle to match the capacity of the new reservoir. We also demand an immediate completion of the Phumla Mqashi borehole pilot to stop the 1.3 million litre daily loss from illegal connections.

**2. Land Invasion & Relocation Timelines**

**The Gap:** The draft mentions relocation to Viakfontein but lacks a binding month-by-month timeline.

**The Demand:** We demand a committed start date in the 2026/27 financial year for the relocation of the 913 households currently living under Eskom servitudes in Phumla Mqashi. We also request a dedicated JMPD Anti-Land Invasion unit to be stationed permanently in Region G to prevent new illegal occupations.

**3. Public Safety & By-Law Enforcement**

**The Gap:** There is no specific allocation for JMPD "hotspot" patrols in Ward 120 to combat crime, illegal dumping, and unauthorized building.

**The Demand:** We demand a dedicated budget for a Region G Quick-Response Unit to enforce by-laws and provide a visible policing presence, particularly during water-shedding hours.

**4. Public Health & Infrastructure: Illegal Dumping & Streetlights**

**The Gap:** Current maintenance cycles do not account for the backlog in Ward 120.

**The Demand:** We demand that Pikitup schedules an immediate "clearing blitz" using heavy plant equipment to remove established illegal dumping sites. Simultaneously, City Power must prioritise a 100% repair rate for streetlights; functional lighting is a critical safety requirement for residents forced to be mobile outdoors during the 16-hour daily water shedding windows.

**5. Sanitation & Secondary Infrastructure**

**The Gap:** The IDP overlooks chronic sewage overflows (notably Mount Zeil Place) and frequent transformer failures caused by grid instability.

**The Demand:** We demand a dedicated allocation for sewer line rehabilitation and the replacement of aging electrical mini-substations. Additionally, the Johannesburg Roads Agency (JRA) must commit to a ward-wide stormwater unblocking programme to prevent the flooding caused by debris from illegal dumping.

**6. Accountability, Oversight & Performance Tracking**

**The Demand:** We demand that every project listed above be tied to a specific Service Delivery and Budget Implementation Plan (SDBIP) target for the 2026/27 financial year.

**Monthly Reporting:** We request that the Region G Regional Director provides a quarterly "IDP Progress Report" specifically for Ward 120, to be presented at a public meeting at the Lenasia South Civic Centre.

**Consequence Management:** We request that the performance contracts of the senior managers for Johannesburg Water (Region G) and City Power (Lenasia SDC) be linked to the successful reduction of water-shedding hours and the 100% streetlight repair rate in this ward. Auditor-General Notification: Please be advised that we will be tracking these specific demands against the City's Annual Report and will submit our own evidence to the Auditor-General (AGSA) should the budget allocated for these critical gaps be diverted, misused or unspent.

**Notice of Demand:**  
**Please provide a formal acknowledgement of receipt for this submission within 72 hours, including a unique reference number. I am requesting this specifically under Section 5(1)(b) of the Municipal Systems Act (Act 32 of 2000), which mandates that the administration must be responsive to community communications and guarantees residents the right to prompt responses to their written communications with the municipality. We expect these points to be reflected in the Final IDP and Budget to be tabled in May 2026.**

--- Michelle Bosch, Lenasia South

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**Lenasia South Ext 4 – Service Delivery Update & Challenges**

**1. Public Meetings & Community Issues**

**5 March 2026** – Mount Cook, Fuji & Mount Kenya Residents Meeting

- **Key Issue Raised:** Illegal closure of a passageway by certain residents.

- **Impact:**

- 1. Increased crime incidents due to limited access for patrols and emergency services.
- 2. Flooding during heavy rains caused by encroachment blocking natural water flow.

- **Resolution:** Block committee leaders were mandated to engage with the residents who infringed the by-laws. Failing compliance, further steps will be taken by the Ward Councillor's office.



**16 March 2026 – Follow-Up Meeting**

- Residents reported that several streetlights were not working, creating safety concerns.

**22 March 2026 – Site Inspection with Urban Inspector**

- **Actions Taken:**

- 1. An assessment of non-functional streetlights and encroachments was conducted.
- 2. The resident committed to re-opening the illegally closed passage within one month.
- 3. City Power scheduled repairs of streetlights for Friday.

- **Note:** Despite limited resources, critical streetlights are being prioritized for repairs. Grass cutting is ongoing, although delayed by continuous rainfall.

**2. Upcoming Engagements**

**24 April 2026 – Service Delivery Meeting**

**Agenda:**

- 1. Expanded Social Package (ESP)
- 2. Municipal debt write-offs
- 3. Housing issues
- 4. IDP preparation with residents
- 5. Johannesburg Water (JW) matters



**26 April 2026 – IDP Consultation**

- We appeal to residents to participate in the IDP process to help prioritize developments for our area.

**3. Johannesburg Water – Grievances & Progress**

**13 March 2026 – Meeting Initiated by SANCO**

**Grievances:**

- 1. **Water Throttling:** From weekends until Monday 10:00, the ward experiences no water supply. This is due to the withdrawal of weekend staff who previously managed water throttling.
- 2. **Reservoir Completion:** Request to fast-track the completion of the new reservoir pipes
- 3. **Boreholes:** Expedite borehole installations. Delays are contributing to the closure of Golden Highway. This is concerning as we are currently reconstructing Golden Highway.



**Progress Update:**

- Following our march, although we do not yet have full supply, the throttling team is now working weekends. As a result, residents have access to water

**4. Housing & Development Updates**

**Hospital Hill**

- Rezoning of Hospital Hill is complete.

- **Next step:** We appeal to the City of Johannesburg to commence with bulk infrastructure and road construction.



**Moriah Park**

- The area requires formal development and is now included in the borehole program.

- **End of March 2026:** Meeting held with Moriah Park block committees and Human Settlements to discuss strategies to curb land invasion and plan for area development.

**Unaville**

- **Fibre Project:** In progress. Public meeting and SMME briefing have been completed. We await the contractor to occupy the site.

- **JW Toilet Project:** Out of 4,000 units planned, close to 700 toilets have been completed. We anticipate an additional batch in the new financial year

\* Illegal passage closure Re-open passage Within 1 month from 22 Mar 2026

\* Streetlights City Power repairs Scheduled for Friday

\* Water on weekends Throttling team reinstated Implemented

\* Reservoir & Boreholes Fast-track completion Ongoing water cut

\* Hospital Hill Bulk infrastructure and Roads Awaiting CoJ budget

\* Fibre - Unaville Contractor site handover



**26 March 2026** Mec Nomantu from social development and MMC Nomoya visited a home where a child fell on a illegal pit toilet at Phumlamqashi

**18 March 2026** went to Hillside to do oversight Activities will also be done



The issue of stagnant water at Mount Fuji Plaza has been attended to. The property owner has committed to reopen the passage for residents and have access to transport. A call has been logged with JRA to unblock the Kerb Inlet on the street. (Ref : CSODFMCD453800)

## GLOBE POST readers help secure wheelchair for Motshewa Litaba

A heartfelt appeal for help has turned into a powerful example of community support, after Hospital Hills resident, Motshewa Litaba (30), received a much needed wheelchair just a day after her story was shared.

On Tuesday, 14 April, **GLOBE POST** issued a call on its platforms seeking assistance for Motshewa who was left severely injured following a hit and run incident. Within minutes, readers responded with overwhelming generosity.

By the next day, Wednesday, 15 April, Motshewa had received a wheelchair - restoring a sense of mobility and hope after months of hardship. The donation was possible through the kindness of loyal **GLOBE POST** readers, Priti Kapatel of Priti- Claire's and Roshnee Govender from Sri Sathya Sai Global Council South Africa, whose support signifies the true spirit of Ubuntu.

Motshewa Litaba was injured on 25 February 2024 at around 4am on the Golden Highway when a vehicle allegedly targeted the car she was travelling in. According to the family, the vehicle was being followed by suspects believed to be attempting a hijacking. The driver was shot during the incident and later succumbed to his injuries. Motshewa sustained serious injuries to both her legs and one arm, while her friends suffered minor injuries. Since then, her life has changed dramatically. Once able to move freely, she now relies on others for basic daily tasks, with mobility becoming one of her biggest challenges. Following the incident, she spent several months receiving treatment at Chris Hani Baragwanath Academic Hospital. The Letaba family has expressed deep gratitude to everyone who responded and contributed, noting that the wheelchair will make a

meaning full difference in Motshewa's journey toward regaining her dependence and rebuilding her life. "We are truly grateful to **GLOBE POST** and every single person in the community who responded so fast. This wheelchair means more than just mobility for Motshewa," her uncle, Joseph Panyane,



**Motshewa Letaba regains a sense of independence after receiving a wheelchair**

# Ennerdale learner scoops award at International Science fair in China



From left: Naftal Khoza, Khushi Lall and Nicolaas Steenkamp

**Naftal Khoza, a Grade 10 learner from Ennerdale Secondary School has been awarded a Silver medal at the Beijing Youth Science Creation Competition held in China from 25 to 29 March.**

Khoza was part of a South African team selected to compete internationally following their performance at the Eskom Expo for Young Scientists International Science Fair held in October 2025. The competition brought together young scientists from across the world, with participants judged on the scientific merit, relevance and innovation of their research projects. Also representing South Africa at the Beijing competition, Khushi Lall, a Grade 10 learner from Tyger Valley College, received a Gold medal, while Marlhuné Bezuidenhout from Hoërskool Secunda was awarded Silver.

South African learners also participated in the International Festival of Engineering Science and Technology (IFEST<sup>2</sup>) held in Tunisia from 23 to 29 March. Nicolaas Steenkamp from

Hoërskool Stellenbosch received a Gold medal, Nathan Moolman from Leeuwenhof Akademie was awarded Silver, and Diya Zacaria from The High School for Girls Potchefstroom received Bronze.

The BYSCC team was supported by delegation leader Lekgabe Dihlabi, Eskom Expo Bethlehem Regional Science Fair Director, Tebalo Tsatsi from the South African Agency for Science and Technology Advancement, and Professor Ken Nixon from the University of the Witwatersrand. The IFEST<sup>2</sup> team was led by Anina Nel, Eskom Expo Welkom Regional Science Fair Director.

Eskom Acting Chief Executive Officer Mologadi Motshele congratulated the learners, stating that their achievements reflect the value of applying classroom knowledge through platforms such as the Eskom Expo for Young Scientists.

Eskom Expo District Expos are set to begin across South Africa in April, with learners encouraged to register their research projects.



St. Mary's The Virgin Church in Lawley

## Gunmen storm Lawley church, rob congregants during service

**Worshippers at St. Mary's The Virgin Church in Lawley were left shaken after armed men stormed the premises during a Sunday morning service on 19 April, robbing congregants of their belongings and disrupting the gathering.**

In a statement, Vaal Archdeaconry representative Ven. David Mahlonoko, expressed deep concern over the attack and its effect on the congregation: "Armed men entered our Church in Lawley 2 (St. Mary's The Virgin) during the Service and robbed people's belongings and a car, which was later found in Vlakfontein." No injuries have been reported at this stage, but the emotional impact on congregants has been significant. The matter has been reported to the South African Police Service (SAPS), who are currently investigating. Mahlonoko called on the community to keep the affected individuals in their thoughts during this difficult time. "Let us pray for the people of St. Mary's The Virgin and ask God to bless the police with wisdom as they investigate this incident." He also urged churches to consider strengthening safety measures to prevent similar incidents in the future. "We urge men in our Churches to assist our Church Councils to patrol the surroundings of our Churches during the Service. If possible, gates should be locked and other security measures be employed to improve safety." This incident has raised broader concerns about safety at places of worship, with calls for increased vigilance and community cooperation to safeguard congregants.

## Police investigate after man shot dead in Finetown



Body discovered in Mazibuko Park

**On 12 April, a 45-year-old man, Mlungisi Dlamini was shot and killed in Mazibuko Park, Finetown.**

South African Police Service (SAPS) told **GLOBE POST**: "Officers responded to a call in the area, on arrival, they found a black male lying face down in the street with blood next to his head. Police immediately cordoned off the scene and called paramedics who later declared the man dead at the scene. Preliminary investigations suggest that the victim was walking home with his girlfriend when two unknown suspects approached and opened fire." The victim sustained multiple gunshot wounds to the body and head. Officers recovered five 9mm cartridges and one bullet fragment at the scene. The deceased's body was subsequently transported to the Sebokeng Mortuary for further examination. According to Gauteng SAPS spokesperson, Col Dimakatso Nevhuhulwi: "The motive of the shooting is subject to police investigations and anyone with information that can assist with the investigation is requested to contact the Crime Stop Line at **08600 10111**." No arrests have been made at this stage of investigations.



## Break-in forces Ennerdale Home Affairs office closure

**Residents in Ennerdale are facing disruptions to essential services following the temporary closure of the local Department of Home Affairs office after a reported break-in.**

Notices posted at the facility confirm that the Ennerdale Home Affairs office is "temporarily closed until further notice," leaving community members uncertain about when services such as ID applications, passports, and other civic documentation will resume. Office Manager Albrek Masinge confirmed the closure, stating that the office will not be reopening anytime soon due to the extent of the incident. "We are dealing with the situation following the break-in, and unfortunately, the offices won't be open anytime soon. However, community members will be kept informed on any developments," said Masinge.

In the meantime, residents are advised to contact 083 600 6345 via calls or WhatsApp for enquiries or seek assistance at alternative Home Affairs branches in surrounding areas.

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# PUKKA LOVE



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**A few years ago, my friend bought a brand, new car from a reputable dealership.** Recently, she decided to sell it. The buyer wanted proof that it was originally a brand, new car. She proved this by showing the buyer its VIN number. The VIN number gives the car's history from the day it was originally built. Pukka means genuine, real and authentic. If a car can be proven that it was genuinely original, can we prove that God's Love is genuine? God didn't forget the people He created, after Adam sinned. Yes, His people didn't have that close fellowship with Him as Adam had before his disobedience but through Abraham He made a Covenant and gave the Ten Commandments and Laws to Moses so that His people can be led and guided accordingly. But fearful and sacrificial worship was not pleasing to our Father. He wanted more. He remembered the fellowship He had with Adam in the Garden of Eden

before he sinned. He yearned for that intimate fellowship, whereby we can express our love for Him and individually talk to Him. The Bible says that "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten son that whoever believes in Him, shall not perish but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). The Father is talking about believing in Jesus, who, being God, came as a son to the earth. Jesus laid down all the privileges of Heaven, came in the likeness of man and humbled Himself even to the point of death (Philippians 2:6-8). Jesus came because the Father loved the world and to express His love for the Father, He bore the sin of the world upon Himself on the Cross (1 Peter 2:24). Jesus' death was prophesied (Isaiah 52, 53; Psalm 22) and described in the Gospels in that His hands and feet were pierced; all His bones were out of joint that they could be counted; Roman soldiers scourged the body of Jesus using a whip edged with pieces of bone

lacerated His back; having twisted a crown of thorns, they pierced His head; He was mocked; beard plucked and they spat on His face. His strength was dried up like a potsherd and His tongue clung to His jaws. His visage was so marred that He couldn't be recognized. Why, you may ask, if He was the Son of God, why didn't he get out of this? Jesus did this, so that those who believe in Him will be guaranteed an immediate place in Heaven, without any human performance. His Pukka Love was for the whole world, therefore, He was crucified outside the walls of Jerusalem (Matthew 27:32; Hebrew 13:12). Through the sin of Adam, man was separated from God but through the sacrifice of Jesus Christ on the Cross and through faith in Him, we are reconciled to our Father in Heaven. Just as the VIN number proves the genuineness of a brand, new car, Jesus' finished work on the Cross proves His genuine love for the Father and mankind.



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Majestic SA director Mohamed Vythilingam, the driving force behind the 2026 Extravaganza, invites participants to take part in a pageant



## Majestic South Africa 2026 pageant opens entries for a show of power, purpose and diversity

**Entries are officially open for the highly anticipated Majestic South Africa 2026 Extravaganza, a celebration of beauty, purpose, and inclusivity set to take place on 28 November at the iconic Gold Reef City Bullion Room.** The pageant welcomes participants aged 5 to 55 across multiple categories, including Mr, Miss, Mrs, Teen, Mini, Little, Sir, and Disability-creating a platform that embraces diversity and empowerment. With limited entries available per category, organisers are encouraging aspiring contestants to apply early for a chance to compete for prestigious crowns, sashes, and prizes. At the heart of this initiative is director Mohamed Vythilingam, a seasoned actor, model, and philanthropist whose journey continues to inspire many. "This pageant is about more than just appearance-it's about purpose,

empowerment, and giving individuals a platform to shine and make a difference," he said. Vythilingam, who has spent years mentoring youth and promoting community upliftment, added that the event aims to create ambassadors who will actively contribute to society. "We are looking for individuals who want to stand for something bigger, especially in raising awareness against gender-based violence and child abuse," he explained. Reflecting on his own life challenges, including becoming wheelchair-bound after a tragic accident, he shared a powerful message: "I chose not to give up. Perseverance is the mother of success, and I want others to believe in themselves no matter their circumstances." Applications are now open via WhatsApp, with organisers promising a transformative experience for all participants.

## Rising from Lawley: The dual sound of Makhosonke Thee Sovereign

**At just 22, Makhosonke Clement Tiwane known as Makhosonke Thee Sovereign-is crafting a sound that refuses to be boxed in.**

A rapper and singer-songwriter from Lawley, he is steadily building a name as one of the most versatile independent artists to watch. His journey into music was anything but straightforward. Speaking to **GLOBE POST**, he noted that growing up in Lawley, opportunities for young people to explore their talents were limited: "It's an environment where there aren't enough resources for kids to discover themselves." According to Makhosonke, his artistry is a balance between two worlds: "I like to describe it as two alter egos. Makhosonke is the serene singer-songwriter, and Sovereign is the unhinged rapper." This dual identity has become the foundation of his creative expression, allowing him to move fluidly between emotion-driven melodies and hard-hitting bars. That passion was first nurtured in the choir at Lawley Primary School, where he began to appreciate the art of music. Years later, friends introduced him to a local producer, marking his first real attempt at recording. But the experience was far from ideal. Makhosonke said: "I do not think I was ready. I hadn't discovered my sound yet." A turning point came when he connected with a hip-hop producer known as TNT. After sharing his lyrics and freestyles, they created "Intro (Reckoning)," a track that redefined his direction. "That's when I felt like I had found my true potential," he said. This year, he continues to build momentum, having already released two singles this year, with another



Image: Makhosonke

track, "You and I", set for release in late April. Featuring collaborators from Lawley. For Makhosonke Thee Sovereign, the journey is still unfolding, but one thing is clear: he is no longer searching for his voice. He has found it, refined it, and turned it into a powerful statement of identity. "I'm continuously evolving and I'm just getting started," he concluded.

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Installation in process on the corners of Sheffield and Lancaster roads

## Liverpool Block pipeline upgrade gains momentum

*The long-anticipated water infrastructure upgrade in Liverpool Block, Lenasia South, is now firmly underway, with Johannesburg Water (JW) confirming steady progress since construction officially began on 10 March.*

The R24-million initiative, previously announced by Ward 120's Cllr Puseletso Nzimande, aiming to tackle persistent pipe bursts and improve water supply reliability through the installation of modern HDPE piping and upgraded infrastructure. Speaking to **GLOBE POST**, Balfour Tshifaro, working under JW, said the project is advancing across all three phases with dedicated teams

on site: "The project has three teams, with 10 members on each site, which sums up to 30 people." Tshifaro outlined how the work has been structured geographically to ensure efficiency. "Phase 1 starts at Wimbledon, Phase 2 is inside the block, and Phase 3 runs from Gibson to Sheffield," he explained. According to Tshifaro: "The community response has been positive, and residents have been cooperative and supportive since the project began." With all phases running simultaneously and local labour forming part of the workforce, the project continues to represent both a service delivery improvement and an economic boost for the community.

## Tick tock to the ballot box: Have you registered to vote yet?

*As South Africa continues to strengthen its democratic foundations, voter registration remains one of the most important steps for citizens who want to shape the future of the country.*

The Independent Electoral Commission of South Africa (IEC) is once again encouraging eligible citizens, especially young people, to register and ensure their details are up to date ahead of upcoming elections. Eligible citizens can register or check their registration status at local IEC offices or designated registration stations. The process is designed to be simple, and first-time voters are encouraged to bring their South African ID. Registering to vote is the first step - and casting your vote is the next. Click the link to register: <https://registertovote.elections.org.za/>



Images: Globe Post

Waste piles up on Starling street, highlighting the urgent need for community accountability and consistent upkeep

A post on the **GLOBE POST Service Delivery WhatsApp Group** raised fresh concerns about ongoing illegal dumping in Lenasia South. We thank vigilant resident, Dalpat Naran for bringing the issue to light. "The caretaker/cleaner dumps all the dirt next to the public space, yet there are bins placed every Tuesday for

Pikitup. Dumping is taking place by our own residents. The owners of the flats need to take responsibility for this," Naran said. The ward committee responsible for our environment needs to attend to this matter, as does City Parks for overgrown grass everywhere," he added. The concern relates to ongoing

## Outrage as illegal dumping plagues Lenasia South



Dalpat Naran  
Civic activist speaks out!

dumping near a local block of flats on Starling Street, despite regular refuse collection. Seen something? Say something. Join the **GLOBE POST Service Delivery WhatsApp Group** and help hold those responsible accountable. **Report illegal dumping: 011 688 1500 or 087 357 1068.**



Residents at work, turning frustration into action as a community-led effort

## Residents launch pothole repair campaign in Lenasia South Ext 4

*Residents of Balkan and Ababis streets have taken road repairs into their own hands, launching a community-driven pothole campaign on Monday, 20 April, after months of frustration over worsening road conditions.*

The initiative was founded by Shakila Hassim and Michael Mhlanga, who said severe potholes made it difficult for e-hailing services and scholar transport vehicles to access the area. Hassim told **GLOBE POST**: "We decided to start the pothole campaign due to the severity and depth of the potholes." Mhlanga added that repeated attempts to get assistance from the Johannesburg Roads Agency (JRA) were unsuccessful: "We called JRA, but they never came back to fix these potholes. It's been three months now." The campaign initially relied on contributions from the founders' own pockets before securing support from other community members who stepped in to assist.



Image: Viki Stuurman

This is a small part of a daily eyesore that fills the entire line of school fencing facing residents for years

*Ivy Street residents say they have reached breaking point as ongoing littering outside Lenasia South Secondary School (LSS) continues unchecked despite years of complaints to law enforcement and the school management.*

Preggie Moodley (69), who has lived on Ivy Street for the past 40 years, says the situation has worsened significantly over the last four and a half years. He and his neighbours have been forced to endure what they describe as a daily "nightmare" of accumulating litter. The problem is largely driven by scholar transport vehicles that park near the school. Speaking to **GLOBE POST**, Moodley said: "The reason this problem happens is because of the taxi's that park here. Learners from Southview, Willowmead and LSS mess daily." Residents have formally reported the issue to Ward 120's Cllr Puseletso Nzimande, as well as to Lenasia South SAPS and

## "This has become unbearable"

### Ivy Street residents demand action over littering outside their homes

the Johannesburg Metropolitan Police Department (JMPD). However, residents claim no action has been taken. "Cllr Nzimande said they were going to move the taxis but, nothing. Even the JMPD said they would relocate them to Wimbledon but, that has not happened," he added.

According to Moodley, the principal was clear that it's not his problem. In desperation, the neighbours resort to paying casual labour to clean the area. "We don't like living in filth. It's like a pigsty with transporters drinking and smoking hookah pipe. Learners do the same. Windy weather means litter blows into our front yards," Moodley added.

The neighbours are unanimous in their view that the only way is to move the taxis out of here because Ivy Street was never zoned for a taxi rank.

"We call the school community and law enforcement to act before more learners die due to drunk drivers and then we cry why when it's too late!" they urged.

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# SPORTS

## Winning blows fly at Johannesburg Boxing Championships



Fists ready in a spirited exchange while a young boxer (pictured right) celebrates victory in triumphant moment during the finals this month

The Lenasia South Boxing Club hosted the highly anticipated Johannesburg Boxing Championships earlier this month, showcasing some of the region's most promising talent.

Held at the Lenasia South Civic Centre, this tournament drew athletes, officials, and spectators from across Johannesburg. Under the leadership of club coaches and managers Nazeem Kassam and Lameez Kassam, the event ran seamlessly, earning praise for its professionalism and

organisation. The organisers told **GLOBE POST**: "It was important for us to deliver a well run event that athletes and supporters could be proud of."

More than just a competition, the championships doubled as a development platform, with the monthly grading of new amateur boxers taking place alongside the bouts. This gave emerging fighters a valuable opportunity to demonstrate their abilities and begin their journeys in the sport.

"We are committed to developing young talents and giving every boxer a fair chance to progress," they added.

The weekend culminated in the selection of a Johannesburg team that will represent the city at the upcoming Gauteng Boxing Championships.

Officials noted that the depth of talent made selections particularly challenging, reflecting the steady growth of boxing in the region.

Support from the local community played a

significant role in the event's success. Staff at the civic centre, including Nomthandazo and Linda, were acknowledged for their coordination efforts.

Looking ahead, the Lenasia South Boxing Club has announced plans to host an even larger tournament in September, aiming to build on the momentum generated by this year's championships.

To inquire more about the Lenasia South Boxing Club, call Nazeem Kassam on 082 760 9110.

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