

are bottom feeders

THE letter by Janice Atkins, "Outraged at the cost of releasing my car," in The Mercury, July 20, refers.

I have every ounce of sympathy I can muster for Janice Atkins concerning her ordeal with the recovery and storage of her vehicle following an unfortunate accident.

My own experience in the past, coupled with personal observations on numerous occasions, compel me to comment.

These ruthless "road rapists" are, in my opinion, nothing better than the ultimate low-life bottom feeders.

Always hoping there'll never be a next time, Janice, be sure to know these people have absolutely no right to so much as touch your property, let alone commandeer it. There are absolutely no "contracts" between these "tow truck practitioners" and the traffic authorities concerning vehicle recovery. No doubt plenty of "backhand agreements" are in place, but none are legally binding.

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Your subject choices at school do matter

A MESSAGE to potential students in KwaZulu-Natal who would wish to make life better through better career choice.

The KZN Public Works's role is leading, co-ordinating and monitoring the implementation of most infrastructure development and prop-

erty management programmes, especially those in the "greening", "energy efficiency" and "built environment".

It further remains an "implementing agent of choice" within the province in supporting all other provincial departments with construction and property management related projects.

In addition, provincial emerging contractors continually receive support from the department, for their various developmental needs and improving the lives of the people in KwaZulu-Natal through sustainable infrastructure development and property management.

It is therefore imperative for students in Grades 10, 11 and 12, with the support of their parents, guardians, educators and mentors, to consider identifying mathematics,

Science and biology as paramount to shaping their academic threshold.

The department has a range of career opportunities for the youth, women and persons with disabilities, but such opportunities would equally require one to make an informed choice of relevant subject identification during early education stages.

It is never too late.

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Who can stop 'Dodgy Dlamini'?

SO, UNSURPRISINGLY and yet incomprehensibly, Social Development Minister Bathabile Dlamini of Sassa axed chief executive Tho