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WOMEN'S MONTH, A CELEBRATION OF WOMEN.

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WATHINT' ABAFAZI, WATHINT' IMBOKODO! YOU STRIKE A WOMAN YOU STRIKE A ROCK!

*SCIENCE WITHOUT
RELIGION IS LAME,
RELIGION WITHOUT
SCIENCE IS BLIND.*
-ALBERT EINSTEIN

On the ninth of August it was a National Women's Day, the whole country celebrated woman and their extraordinary achievements as the nurturers of the nation. This is in commemoration of the bravery displayed by women who decided they'd had enough of being victimized and required to carry their identity documents when and wherever they went.. Once again this year we take a look back at how far we have come.

We went around the hospital and asked women what they think about the day and this is what some of them had to say;

MATRON DLADLA

NCEBA MBAVA: What does women's day mean to you?

MATRON DLADLA: women's day is a special day set aside for women, it means a lot to me because it means that women are given the recognition they deserve.

NM: In the hospital, how well do you think that women perform?

MD: The performance of the women in the hospital is of very high quality as they work very well with one another. The hospital staff is mostly women so they do a very good job together.

NM: Do you support what has been suggested that women be appointed in high positions in institutions, and if yes why?

MD: Yes I support that suggestion, because women have been equipped with the ability to handle problem. And when appointed they strive for the best to maintain great quality of the position.

NM: Do you think the women of today especially young girls, have a clear understanding and appreciation of what was done by women in 1956?

MD: They have and they understand but not fully as they were not part of the struggle but are only enjoying the fruits of what has already



THOKO THUSI who works at the hospital pharmacy.

“a few of them do but the majority couldn't be bothered” says Thoko when asked whether she thinks the young women of today clearly understand the idea behind women's day or not.

been fought for.

NM: Do you think that women today are taken seriously and does the celebrating of women's day give more awareness and respect to the existence of women as equals to men?

MD: Yes women are seen as equals but not everywhere, in rural areas women are still seen as inferior to men.

NM: Do you think that South Africa is ready for a woman president and would it make a significant difference in the countries economy and high crime situation?

MD: Yes the country is ready for a woman president, this would decrease the crime rates because women are more exposed to crime as compared to men. Women also the heads of homes as they see to the daily running of their houses and homes would know what to do about the economy.

NM: do you think that in all the religions and cultures in South Africa women will eventually be seen as equal to men?

MD For now most religions and cultures still believe that women are inferior but in the future it will change

NM: What important ingredient do women bring to the hospitals lovely atmosphere?

MD: Women are beautiful and have smiles that light up the hospital they also bring a motherly feel to the hospital which is warm and loving. They also maintain cleanliness better than the men.

NM: What message would you like to give to the women working in the hospital?

MD: They must walk tall and be proud of themselves, know that they are important and continue to fight for equality. Thank you.

THOKO THUSI

NCEBA MBAVA: What does women's day mean to you?

THOKO THUSI: To me it means that awareness is created and people can be shown the divide that exists between women and men.

NM In the hospital how well do you think women perform?

TT: Their performance is very good because without them everything would fall apart.

NM: Do you support what has been suggested that women be appointed in high positions, and if yes why?

TT: Yes because women have a lot of strength and without them nothing would be done they are born with a different strength unlike men who fall easily into temptation.

NM: Do you think the women of today especially the young girls have a clear understanding and appreciation of what was done by women in 1956?

TT: A few of them do but the majority couldn't be bothered, all they are interested in is drugs alcohol and jollying. The youth of previous years was more focused than that of today.

NM Do you think women are taken more seriously and does the celebrating of women's day create more awareness and respect of women as equals to men?

TT Yes now we are respected and women's day creates more awareness than before. In the work places and in the communities.

NM: Do you think our country is ready for a woman president and would it help the crime and economy of the country?

TT: Women are very strong and they would do a much better job at leading the country. Crime would go down and the economy would grow.

NM: Do you think that in all the religions and cultures in South Africa women will eventually be seen as equal to men?

TT It will change in time because of the hype created by things like woman's day.

NM: What important ingredient do women bring to the hospitals lovely atmosphere?

TT They bring cleanliness and provide a motherly care than men.

NM: What message would you like to give to the women working in the hospital?

TT: Take care of yourself and know that you are strong stand up and fight against all that is evil and take care of your children and partners. Thank you.

CLAIRWOOD GIVES A HELPING HAND

The xenophobic attacks spread like wild fire across the country. Innocent people and children were displaced all over the country in the process. Some of the immigrants who were chased away from their homes are still out there, fearing to go back home because their lives were and may still be in danger. Clairwood hospital visited one of the areas where people who had nowhere to go were housed, with them they brought food parcels and clothing which was donated by the staff, to help feed the many people who were struggling to get food as they could not go back to their homes. Public Relations would like to thank the staff who donated for this good cause, may your purses and wallets stay full.



Some of the children in their temporal home



Children affected by the attacks



Some of the things that were donated by the hospital.

CLAIRWOOD HOSPITAL GETS FACELIFT.

The hospitals old and worn out walls will soon be a thing of the past with the renovations currently taking place.

As you can see with the difference between the two pictures on the right.

The whole hospital is under going transformation which will see the gloomy old walls windows and doors become sparkingly bright and new again.

Ward MS6 as you can see on the pictures has already been completely transformed. This is evidence that shows management with a vision, like that of Clairwood Hospital. benza izinto zenzeke.

BEFORE



AFTER



Newly renovated ward MS6

PICTURE MONTAGE



Contractors hard at work with renovations



The old gloomy walls of ward MS6



Nurses getting ready to use the newly renovated ward



The children who had also fallen victim to the xenophobic violence.



After the ward was finished it looked as great as new



Fanele at the farewell party

FAREWELL TO KHAYA

Mr. Khuboni Public Relations Officer of Clairwood hospital called him a hard worker who will be missed dearly at the office and the hospital as a whole. Khaya Cele has been doing his internship at the hospital for the past twelve months at the Public Relations Office. A small farewell party was held at the Public Relations Office to bid him farewell. Friends from within the hospital were invited to attend the farewell.

Khaya (circled) who seems a shy fellow at first glance thanked everyone who attended the party and assured them that he would not be a stranger as he would continue to visit every now and then.



From left, Mzo , Phumla and Khaya (circled)



From left, Phumla, Bongisani, Khaya, Fanele, Mzo, Thabile and Mbuso the P.R.O.



Thabile at the back, and Fanele enjoying some cake at Khaya's farewell party.



P.S; we would also like to say farewell to Steve -left- from the laboratories (and also the hospital's football star) of the hospital who has also left for greener pastures.