



12 July 2017

NURSE'S DAY CELEBRATED

Held in PSH Transport Department



CELEBRATING THEIR PROFESSION (from left) Nomajoni Ngcobo, Phalana Mokoena, Thiloshnee Pillay and Ntsiki Yeni



Sister Dudu Ndlovu receiving certificate of appreciation on behalf of her colleague from Mrs Mkhize and Dr Dlamini-Kunene



Waving their nursing flag during the Nurse's Day - (left) ENA Sibongile Gcwabaza and Norooi Khawula - Operational Manager: Nursery



EN Dladla was pleased to get a certificate of appreciation from the acting CEO & Deputy Nursing Manager



Receiving a certificate of appreciation for Casualty OM: Khanyi-so Mthulu is Matron Nomajoni Tyeshani (right)



(Middle) PN Mbhekeni Ndlovu was proud to be nominated as one of the best nurses in 2016. Next to him is Matron Heeralall

On the 12th July 2017, Port Shepstone Hospital nurses commemorated Nurse's Day which is named after the modern nursing founder Florence Nightingale. The hospital was unable to celebrate Nurse's Day in May due to the fire incident resulting in celebrations being held on the 12th July. The keynote speaker Mabusyi Mnguni from Broadreach spoke about the success and opportunities the nursing profession has allowed over the years and encouraged nurses to continue "advocating and lobbying for better patient care"

Deputy Nursing Manager, Mrs Thembi Mkhize said nurses show extraordinary selflessness, loyalty, hard work, professionalism and thanked them for working long hours without a break. During the celebrations the hospital gave awards to nurses who go beyond the call of duty and in recognition of their outstanding performance in 2016.

"Even though you don't necessarily have everything, you are performing this wonderful job", said acting Chief Executive Officer, Dr Dlamini-Kunene

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A VERY BIG THANK YOU TO JACQUI CARELY FROM BIO OIL WHO SPONSORED NURSES WITH GOODIE BAGS. OLD MUTUAL ALSO PROVIDED SMALL INCENTIVES WHICH INCLUDED WATER BOTTLES AND KEY HOLDERS.

Cont. Nurse's day celebration



Attending the Nurse's Day -Occupational Health nurses (left) PN Moosa, PN Ramlal and their Manager - PN Eureka Thompson



(left) : Jacqui Caley, Bio-Oil Representative and Matron TG. Mkhize, Hospital Deputy Manager: Nursing

(left) Obstetrics & Gynaecology unit - Matron Themba Nsimbi and Matron Fikile Heeralall - Theatre taking time to celebrate their special day



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FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT FLORENCE

She grew up in a wealthy family in Romsey, Hampshire, mingling with other rich children and spending time attending parties and seeing friends.

That all changed in February 1837 when she was 16– she became convinced that the voice of God was calling her and believed the He wanted her to carry out special work.

Her parents were shocked and angered at her decision to go to Salisbury hospital and learn about how to become a nurse. At that time, nurses came from poor families.

When she returned home, she put her new skills to good use as her parents had become ill.

At the age of 33, she took a job running a small private hospital in Harley street in London.

When her father realized that she was serious about helping the sick, he promised to pay her 500 dollars a year, which was an enormous sum of money during Victorian times.

In 1854, during the Crimean War, one of Florence’s friends who was a member of the government in charge of the military asked her to get a group of nurses together.

At first, the doctors didn't want the help of Florence and her 38 nurses, but as wounded solders increased in number, they changed their minds.

Florence changed the dirty conditions of the hospital by cleaning the drains, arranging for a supply of drinking water and getting clean sheets and bandages for the hospital stores.

As she grew in popularity, the soldiers called her the “lady with a lamp” as she would walk down the hospital wards at night to check on her patients.

When she returned to England in 1856, she was seen as a national heroine.

Many Victorians had ornaments of her in their homes and she received thousands of letters from the public to thank her for the work she had done during the war.

She met with Queen Victoria in Balmoral, Scotland and they discussed improvements that could be made to military hospitals.

In 1860, she set up the Nightingale Training School for nurses at St Thomas’s Hospital London.

She was awarded the Royal Red Cross from Queen Victoria and the Order of Merit in 1907 from King Edward VIII. This was the 1st time a woman was awarded the Order of Merit.

She died in 1910, aged 90 and was buried in a Hampshire churchyard with a simple tombstone. (www.icn.ch>publications.international)



Mrs Mabuyi Mnguni
Keynote Speaker



Praying in the powerful name of Jesus : OM - Orthopaedic ward - PN Theo Pillay



Mr Brian Ntobela, man of God is thanked for having made a special prayer for the nurses on this day

A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION TO SAY THANK YOU TO THE SPEAKERS FOR DOING A WONDERFUL JOB



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All the nurses that attended the function received a gift from Bio Oil. We take this opportunity to express our gratitude and appreciation to Bio Oil and Ms Jacqui Carley for giving away 150 Bio Oil hampers to the nurses on this day.



Operational Manager : Acute Medical ward, PN Van de Merwe and her staff played an eye opening drama showing the audience two scenarios - Good and bad customer skills when admitting a patient to a ward. The moral of the drama was to teach the nursing staff small issues that contribute to excellent customer care. (Their acting skills, Wow - I wont be surprised to see them on the big screen soon)



(Middle) Phalane Mokoena, ICU OM enjoying a cup of tea with Matron Thoko Nhlumayo (left) and Matron Nomajoni Tyeshani-Ngcobo (right)



Choir, comprised of Matrons and Operational Managers took the stage and sang a beautiful song titled “until I reach my goal “



Programme directors : PN Khuzwayo and Mr Dladla



(left) Dr Dlamini-Kunene and Mrs T.G. Mkhize giving a certificate of appreciation to PN Dlamini



On the left: Matron Nsimbi and Matron Heeralall





The congregation rose to sing a National Anthem and nurses recited the Nurse's Pledge



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Mrs Carol Coetzee, M&E Manager-celebrating and lighting her nursing torch



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