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MODIMOLLE COST CENTRE HARD AT WORK

The recent visit by MEC, Mme Thabitha Mohlala at Rapotokwane Traditional Office was to assess the current phase of the project. The project is one of the in-house projects including Ha-Mulima and other traditional offices being constructed by skilled LDPW teams. The Rapotokwane project is being constructed by Modimolle Cost Centre under the supervision of Mr. Mulaudzi NE supported by 37 skilled team members. The current status of the project is at 98 percent, soon after completion the project will be handed to Chief Vuma Mahlangu of Kwa-Litho Traditional Council.

The Cost Centre is also providing service delivery to the community and it also provides maintenance to Social Development offices, Clinics, Hospitals and Schools around Modimolle Local Municipality.

Current phase of Rapotokwane Traditional Mr. Ramasenya leading MEC, Mme Thabitha Mohlala through the project

TAKE A GJRL/BOYCHJLD TO WORK CAMPAJGN 2013

Special Programmes held a take a girl child to work campaign on the 06th June 2013 in Botlokwa Village at Rasema High School.

Take a girl child to work is a project initiated by Cellc in 2003 with the purpose to enable girl children to aspire and plan their futures progressively regardless of whom they are and where they come from. The Department has been part of this campaign since 2003to date and has already hosted over 1000 girl learners in all 5 districts, in 2011 there was a further initiative of including boy children identifying the fact that boys are starting to feel left out of empowering initiatives. Take a girl/boy to work campaign provides girl/boy children in grade 10,11 and 12 with real-life platforms to broaden their horizons and aspirations. The event was a success as the school management was happy and so were the children.



DPW officials with learners from Rasema High School



Peter Hertz presenting on Construction Management

WORKING TOGETHER FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT AND A DRUG FREE SOUTH AFRICA

Youth Day commemorates the events triggered by discrimination within the education system. On 16 June 1976 more than 20,000 students from schools in Soweto started a protest march that led to clashes with police and a spate of violence leaving an estimated 700 people dead. Youth Day celebrations reflect on these events, but focus on opportunities available to young South Africans today.

Because 16 June was on a Sunday this year, Monday 17 June was Public Holiday. The department celebrated this day on Friday the 14 of June where colleagues were wearing school uniform in remembrance of the 1976 students' heroes whom lost their lives fighting for a better education.



Make health your 'new high' in life, not drugs

By <u>resolution 42/112</u> of 7 December 1987, the General Assembly decided to observe 26 June as the International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking as an expression of its determination to strengthen action and cooperation to achieve the goal of an international society free of drug abuse. This resolution recommended further action with regard to the report and conclusions of the 1987 International Conference on Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking.

This day serves as a sharp reminder of the goals agreed to by members of the states of creating an international society free of drug abuse. The day further raises awareness for two important world issues namely; World Drug Day and Blue Heart Campaign against human trafficking. Drug and substance abuse is a very serious challenge that affects everyone. Drug abuse is happening everywhere, at the workplace, schools, in our communities and in our back yards that is why we can't just turn a blind eye on them. People need to take a global action for clean communities without drugs and make health our new high in life and leave no space for drugs. Let us all be smart, think health and say **NO** to drugs.

Let's unite and fight this killer habit.











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