

Couple collect donations for Inchanga school

EVERTON couple, Trevor and Claire Clarke, started an initiative to collect clothes and sports goods for Steven Davison learners in Inchanga.

The school has 550 learners from Grade RR to Grade 7 who come from impoverished backgrounds.

The initiative, meant to be a once-off donation where they donated computers and electrical items that they no longer had a use for, has snowballed and the couple received massive support.

Trevor said he was taking his gardener, (Thulani) to his home in Inchanga who told him about a local school, Steven Davison, which was built by British Football Fans in 2010.

On Friday, Trevor and Claire drove to Inchanga in a van filled with items to donate to the school.

Principal of the school, Zwelibanzi Nkosi, said the school is happy and grateful for the generation donation.

"It will really help us a lot, our school is in a rural community and we do not have resources."

Nkosi said most of the learners are orphans who live with their grannies or come from child-headed homes.

"They depend on grant money which they use to buy food and cannot afford to buy station-



Claire and Trevor Clarke donated lots of item to Steven Davidson School in Inchanga.

ery. We will distribute the items accordingly and the calculators will be kept in the office and taken out when the children need to use them," he said.

Trevor said he would like to thank all the donors who made exceptional efforts to ensure their drive was a success.

"Shell Npm auto services for fuel, Seartec Pinetown donated

30 scientific calculators, Jane Kuzlo for becoming our depot in Sheffield Beach, Image Assured for doing a clothing drive, Hirsch Hillcrest for their clothing drive, Kwa Mama for donating loads of sporting equipment, Little Ones and all the families who made donations, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts," he said.

Mr Price turns waste into cash

MR Price donated R82 510 to greenABLE in Pinetown to assist in growing the non-profit company.

This donation was possible through the empty printer cartridge collection initiative that Mr Price and Green Office have had over the past four years.

"The cartridge waste that has been collected from MRP stores has been turned into cash through the partnership as these cartridges have either been remanufactured and supplied back into the market by Green Office, or diverted to greenABLE for recycling. All the components of these cartridges

have been reused in some way and therefore have reduced waste that goes to a landfill and created employment for previously disadvantaged disabled individuals," said Amey van Dilj, marketing liaison officer for greenOFFICE.

greenABLE's mission is to change the lives of previously disadvantaged persons with disabilities by empowering them through a unique sustainable incubator model which incorporates employment, life skills, education and work integration skills while contributing to greener economy goals of South Africa.

Bevlen Sudhu, greenABLE's

general manager said: "This greenABLE team is making a massive impact in the disability as well as the environmental sector and we are extremely proud of what is going on in greenABLE. We would like to thank the Mr Price Group for their continued support. This support is assisting in changing people's lives, which we know is very much part of Mr Price's DNA."

So, recycling your cartridge waste does not only help divert waste from landfills, but also creates employment opportunities for previously disadvantaged physically disabled individuals.

Businesswomen network at event

HIRSCH'S Hillcrest hosted a women in business meet, greet and exchange ideas on Thursday, 13, April. The Hirsch's Women in business networking event is designed to put women in contact with their fellow business women.

"A strong network is one of the most powerful tools in business," said Shane Spencer, Hirsch's public relations officer.

The speaker, director of Evericed, Candice Kynoch, spoke about the importance of 'Pushing boundaries in business'.

She said men do it differently, "They go fishing and watch games to get together, while we talk and interact."

"Women are strong and they can do anything that they put their minds to," she said.

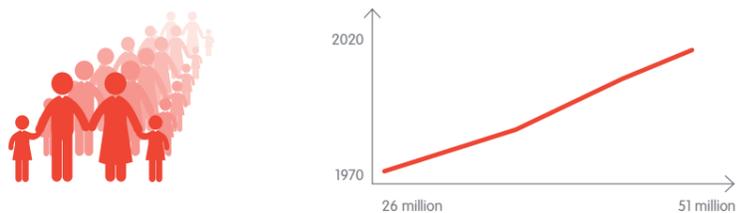


Carmen du Plooy, Swastika Mohamlell and Mandy du Plessis.

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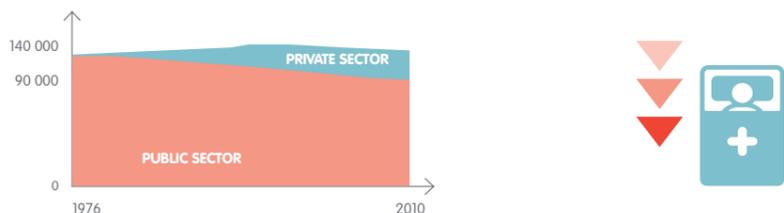


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