

Photojournalist is an inspiration

An American photographer has captured a timeline of the country's history.

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TERRI Cappucci, an award winning documentary photographer from Massachusetts in the USA recently spent some time capturing moments in the lives of people living in rural townships along the South Coast.

The renowned photographer visited the area, with her camera and an open mind, from mid-February and flew back to America recently.

While in South Africa, Terri enjoyed spending some quality time with her friend, Maggie Moonsamy, godson, Travis and extended family and friends.

The South Coast is 'home' to Terri who in 1993 began her long-term documentary project in South Africa, focusing on the social and political changes as apartheid was being abolished.

She freelanced for the Herald during this period and many of her photographs were published.

"This experience changed my view of the world and has taught me to appreciate the freedom and the right to vote," she explained.

Terri is passionate about South Africa, the people and their cultures.

During her recent stay, she visited townships in Mvutshini, Boboyi, Murchison, Hibberdene and Ugu.

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Terri explained that being behind the lens is something she was born to do.

She cherishes her talent and feels blessed to be able to have the opportunity to do what she loves.

"What poses a challenge is to capture the uniqueness in a photograph," she adds.

With an archive of thousands of photographs, she plans to put together a photo exhibit of the images she has taken in KwaZulu-Natal over the past 18 years. This will mark the 20th anniversary of South Africa's first democratic elections.

"It would be amazing for the people to see themselves as part of a completed and documented part of their own history," she said.

Terri describes her time on South African soil as 'an incredible experience and humbling journey'.

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Special moment: Photojournalist Terri Cappucci(left) visits Agnes Jula in Mvutshini.

Help police to help you

OFTEN when investigating cases, police experience problems locating people's relatives.

Police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Zandra Wiid urges employers to obtain copies of identification documents,

residential addresses and contact numbers when employing domestic or garden workers.

"These documents should be kept in a safe place with the personal documents of the employer.

"This will enable police to finalise investigations in various cases quicker," she said.

Lt-Col Wiid also said that during patrols, police members had noticed with great concern that residents

are still neglecting to lock doors and safety gates.

She said it was worrying that front doors and gates were left wide open, even during late hours, creating the perfect opportunity for criminals to strike.

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