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ALL ALUMNI MEETING



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2019

11:00AM TO 12:30 PM

Room 234- Liberal Arts Building
Florida Atlantic University
3200 College Avenue, Davie, FL 33314

Walkathon/Family Day Kick-off & Alumni
Community Engagement Meeting

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO RSVP PLEASE CALL
(954-242-2529)

SHARE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR ASSOCIATION'S
UPCOMING EVENTS & ENJOY A MEAL WITH US.

GLENMUIR HIGH & UWI GRADUATES “TWIN DOCTORS IN THE SAME SPACE”

Maragh Sister Act Shares Love For Medicine

Sharlene Hendricks (Staff Reporter)

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Jamaica Observer (September 01, 2019)



Twins doctors at the Clarendon Health Department, Krystle (left) and Kimberley Maragh. (Photos: Joseph wellington)

Your chances of encountering twins in the general population are sometimes slim, much more the oddity of meeting twins who both work in the same profession...in the same institution.

Identical twin doctors, Krystle and Kimberley Maragh, (29), presented much the confusion and intrigue for their patients in health centres across Clarendon when they first officially entered the medical profession in 2015.

“Our patients at first didn't realise that we were twins. When we just started, patients would come up to me and start talking to me and handing me their file, and when I tell them that it wasn't me who they saw, that it was my sister, they wouldn't believe me,” Krystle Maragh told the Jamaica Observer as the two carried out their rounds at the emergency department of Chapelton Community Hospital, in Summerfield Clarendon last Sunday.

Both earned Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery degrees from The University of the West Indies (UWI), Mona, before completing their internship at May Pen Hospital in their home parish of Clarendon.



“We grew up in Hayes. Becoming doctors was a childhood dream when we were small. It is what we always wanted to do. From preparatory school to high school we were always at the top of our classes, coming first and second. We knew that was the goal so we just worked towards it,” said Krystle, the older of the pair by mere five minutes.

After completing their studies at **Glenmuir High School**, the twins matriculated to the department of Pure and Applied Sciences at the UWI, Mona, where they spent one year, before copping spots in the medical faculty.



“Medical school was very demanding. It required dedication and commitment and a lot of sacrifice. It was a lot of studying and focusing on just that for five years. But we had each other and that made it easier, because we always had each other to study with, to practise with, to vent with,” laughed Kimberley.

“Our family was very supportive, especially our mother. She is a super woman. Both of our parents really supported us, but our mother went above and beyond. My mother is just that kind of woman. When we doubted ourselves, she was right there to motivate us,” added a teary-eyed Kimberley.

Currently, the Maragh twins are medical officers with the Clarendon Health Department, where they are responsible for all health centres across the parish.

“We don't always go to the same places at the same time, but when we do, persons confuse us. But most of our patients know that we are twins,

and they are always asking for the twin doctors, they want to see the twin doctors.”

“We do most things together; we shop together, we go out together, we even live beside each other,” said Krystle, who added that they even got married just six months apart.

“I am married with a son, but she is pretty much there with him as well, so we share that too,” said Krystle.

Now in their fourth year of practising medicine, the twins shared their experience working in the public health system.

“Yes, there is a lack of resources and the work hours are long. I don't think most people understand what it is to be a doctor; the sacrifices that we make. We sacrifice our time, our energy, basically sacrificing everything.

“When we were at the junior level, we did the best that we could do. The system can be very challenging. However, you learn a lot, and experience is what you need as a doctor, that's why they say you practise medicine, you don't study medicine. It is through that practice that you become experienced and it builds you up and helps you to cope in difficult situations so that when you are faced with something difficult you don't panic because you would have gone through it already,” said Kimberley.

On a more inspiring note, her sister Krystle explained that they derive great fulfillment from their jobs as doctors.

“There is no amount of money that can be placed on that fulfillment of being a doctor and what we do every day. And that is why we do it, to see a patient get better, when you know that your intervention made a difference in someone's life, somebody's mother or father or child. At the end of the

day, that is what we think about. We give our 100 per cent even when it is hard,” said Krystle.



Your Association's Information in the Newsletter

The newsletter is published at the beginning of each month. To advertise your event or include other items in the newsletter, please send them by the 28th day of the month to:

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**FORMER STUDENT OF ST. ANDREW HIGH
KEEVA INGRAM IS THE “NEW PRINCIPAL FOR
ST ANDREW HIGH”**



Jamaica Observer (August 18, 2019)



St Andrew High School for Girls alum Keeva Ingram will take the reins as principal of the school effective September 1. She succeeds Sharon Reid.

The Board of Management of St Andrew High School for Girls announced on Thursday that it has appointed Keeva Ingram as principal effective September 1, 2019.

The appointment, it said, is consequent on the departure of Sharon Reid who is currently on pre-retirement leave. Reid has served St Andrew for 37 years, 19 years of which have been in the capacity of principal.

Ingram, who holds a Masters of Education in Educational Administration (UWI), a Bachelor of Science in Professional Management (Nova Southeastern University, USA), a Diploma in Education (UTech), as well as professional qualification for principalship (National College for Educational Leadership), is a past student of St Andrew High. She joined the academic staff in 1998 as a teacher of management of business, economics, and entrepreneurship, and was appointed vice-principal of

the lower school in 2018. She has served as assistant dean of discipline, grade coordinator (grades 8 & 12), and teacher representative to the Parent Teachers' Association.

In a release to the media, the school board said Ingram's selection has been endorsed by the Methodist and United Churches and approved by the Ministry of Education Youth and Information. It said, too, that staff, parents, and students have welcomed the appointment, and noted Ingram's leadership and sustained involvement in all aspects of school life over the years.

“In addition to her teaching, Mrs Ingram has brought her administrative skills in curriculum planning, programme administration, innovation, and strategic planning to the school. She has assisted in developing and managing the school's systems for increased efficiency in operations and performance having served as the coordinator for e-Learning, the School Information Management System, and the student evaluation of staff,” the school board said.

Ingram has also been actively involved in her community, serving in the Swallowfield Chapel Youth Department as choir director, and in Moorlands and Inter-Schools Christian Fellowship (ISCF). She has also volunteered in musical theatre and has performed with the Jamaica Musical Theatre Company and the Swallowfield Chapel.

Ingram is married to David and together they have four children. She becomes the second 'Old Girl' to be appointed principal since the school's founding in 1925.

St Andrew High School for Girls was founded through a partnership between the Presbyterian Church of Jamaica and the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

FLORIDA'S DINTHILLITES LEAD MEDICAL MISSION - 'LABOUR OF LOVE'

Dinthill past students host two-day health fair for students



August 29, 2019 (Jamaica Observer)



Joan Powell, president of the Jamaica Nurses' Association, Florida chapter, listens to Dinthill student Shakera Gayle's heart.

STUDENTS from as far as Clarendon joined hundreds of Dinthill Technical High pupils at their annual two-day health fair in St Catherine last week Thursday, which saw them benefiting from free back-to-school medicals.

Hosted by the Florida chapter of Dinthill's past students' association, the health fair - now in its fourth year - has expanded "significantly".

According to mission coordinator, **Margaret Watt Walker**, last week's staging saw an increased number of volunteers and health care professionals because of the growing need for the services offered, which included medical, dental, and eye examinations.

Prescriptions were also given for eyeglasses, which will be made in Miami, Florida, and delivered to students later this year, she said.

The services that were usually offered exclusively to 'Dinthillites' were last year extended to 200 students from Guy's Hill High School. For this year's staging of the event, the organisers went much farther and opened up the fair to all the students from neighbouring Charlemont High, 40 student athletes from Clarendon College, and to students from neighbouring churches.

"I am really excited to be here again and it is going great," Watt Walker told the **Jamaica Observer**. "Seventy-two of us are here from all over the United States, it's our largest contingent — much bigger than last year's — and most of the people here are new. We are prepared to cater to at least 2,000 students."

Medical director of the mission, Dinthill past student Dr Cyrus McCalla, who is an obstetrician-gynaecologist, said it has been an honour for the team to give back to the school community.

"This medical mission is a labour of love. I came on board about four years ago, and I've been the medical director of this mission since then. There's a tremendous need; these are students without funds for preventative care, so what we do, we offer ophthalmology care, dental care, as well as medical care.

"And while we are doing that, [we] screen students to approve them for return to school. We do pick up illnesses in kids that we're able to refer to local physicians, for example, kids with diabetes, with depression who need long-term follow-up, we see those kids and we make the referral through the school nurses and some of the local doctors in that area," he said.

First-time volunteer, ophthalmologist Dr Carla Osigian, who works at the University of Miami,

told the **Observer** that the experience is “really gratifying”.

“I was invited to be part of this mission and I accepted because I am interested in doing volunteer work,” Osgian said.

Another volunteer, Dr Sarah Grace, who headed the mission's ophthalmology team, said she was equally happy to be part of the mission and to assist.

“First time here (in Jamaica) and it won't be my last. People are so friendly. And like the school is amazing. Meeting all of the alumni of the school and seeing what good, kind, and successful people they are that keep coming back to do this, is really impressive,” she said. Other volunteers who have been participating in the mission since its inception noted that there was no greater feeling than seeing the gratitude in the eyes of those who they've assisted.

Vice-president of the Jamaican Nurses' Association, New York chapter, Dr Beverly Allen, for her part, said: ***“I say to people from the diaspora all the time, it's good to send money and you know, people talk about sending money, but it's not the same to come back here and to personally give our all. “That smile on each person's face, nothing can compare to that,”*** she added.

Meanwhile, parents and guardians who were seen patiently waiting in lines with their children to take advantage of the medical services expressed gratitude and appreciation for the well-organised event and for the quality service their children received. Repeat beneficiary Elizabeth Rose, who brought her two sons — an eighth-grader and a fifth-former, both attending Dinthill Technical High — said: ***“I come here all the time and I am very happy with how the doctors operate. Me like how***

the doctors dem test; even when you go pay yuh money dem nuh do so much sum'n. Anything do dem, yuh wi know.”

Second-time beneficiary Sitare Bailey, the mother of an eighth-grader, said the medical mission has been very helpful.

“You don't have to pay. They are doing a very good thing for the community and the doctors are easy to talk to,” she told **Observer**.

Vanisa McKenna, who took her niece to the health fair, said: “Otherwise from waiting long, I am very grateful for it because it saves us money which we can use to help buy books.”

Besides the free medical services that were offered, the school's home economics department also received a donation of five sewing machines, a cooler, a six-burner stove, as well as US\$500 from the New York Chapter of the past students' association. Past president of the Dinthill Technical High School Alumni Association, Charmaine Golding, said along with the donations to shore up the home economics department, the chapter is also planning to start a project to pump water from the nearby Rio Cobre to fill 10 one-gallon tanks on the school premises to be used, as needed. This, she said, would be done in the new school year.

In the meantime, Dinthill's acting Principal Monica White commended the efforts of the alumni and told the **Observer** that she was proud of the work they have been doing. ***“This is another of those milestone days for us, the medical mission is on in earnest courtesy of the Florida chapter and I think all the chapters know we are happy they are here making that contribution, and we are grateful as usual — the students and parents,”*** she said.

CAMPION STUDENT EARNS “10 DISTINCTIONS AFTER LOSING BOTH PARENTS BEFORE EXAMS”

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August 26, 2019



WALKER... I knew my parents always dreamed of celebrating with me getting all ones

IF his parents were alive to see him achieve perfect scores in his 10 CSEC subjects, Nathan Walker imagines that his father would pretend to be unimpressed, but secretly brag about his grades, while his mother would have disturbed the entire neighbourhood screaming and crying tears of joy.

But the 16-year-old Campion College student can only imagine what their reactions would have been, as they both passed away shortly before he sat his exams — his mother died in 2018, just before he sat CSEC mathematics in fourth form, and then his father passed this year May, just as he was preparing to sit the bulk of his subjects.

“With two parents gone I just felt more alone than ever,” Nathan told the **Jamaica Observer**, where he writes for the **teenAGE Observer** online publication. “The loss of both parents then made my life even more difficult as I had

to stay with my aunt and uncle. There were also funeral preparations happening smack in the middle of my CSEC exams and there were times when I couldn't get to study for some subjects.”

But that did not stop Walker from attaining grade ones in CSEC biology, English language, English literature, mathematics, Spanish, French, history, economics, information technology, and additional mathematics.

After his mother Sharonette Walker succumbed to complications from asthma last year, Walker was so devastated that he stopped attending his maths classes for a month.

“It also became increasingly difficult to focus on doing anything, and I did not have the drive to do anything,” he confessed.

But Walker still managed to not only do well in CSEC math that year, but topped his group in Campion's internal examinations.

He could not anticipate that just over a year later he would be grieving the sudden death of his father, too, who was his tower of strength in his mother's absence. As the only child for his parents, Walker had to stay with his aunt and uncle, as he prepared simultaneously for his dad's funeral and his most difficult exams.

“I am not entirely sure when or what, but something just clicked in my head. I knew my parents always dreamed of celebrating with me getting all ones. Even though they aren't here anymore physically, I decided that I would do everything in my power to let their dream come to fruition,” Walker rationalised.

In reflection, the teen is grateful that he had a village around him for support.

“Both my maternal and paternal relatives were extremely helpful,” he said gratefully. “My school friends were really supportive as well. I was a bit disorganised the morning of every exam, however, a lot of them helped in making sure I had everything I needed to sit my exams.”

Walker also had the support of his fellow performers in the Father Ho Lung & Friends group, of which he has been a member for five years, as well as his friends from his clubs at school, namely Angels of Love, Modern Language Club, Student's Voice (the school journalism club), as well as the Gavel Club.

Walker consciously decided that he needed to do well in his exams not just to honour his parents' memory, but also to position himself to achieve his own aspirations.

“I want to be a very instrumental person in helping revolutionise the change for the better in our nation as well as overseas,” said Walker, who wants to pursue a career in international relations.

“In order for me to do that, I find it imperative that I use my education to get me in rooms with the smartest of minds who are helping to make policies that benefit the lives of every single person in the world.”

As such, Walker was honoured with a citizenship award at his school for every year that he has been there. He is also versed in both French and Spanish, and enjoys speaking with natives of these languages.

“I also love singing and dancing, even though I have two left feet,” he chuckled. “I play the clarinet, and I enjoy reading the most random set of books in my free time as well as writing stories for **teenAGE**.”

Walker, who will be moving on to his school's sixth form next week, when he will also turn 17, plans to try even harder in his CAPE exams.

“I want to see my name on the merit list of top performers in the Caribbean,” he declared boldly.

“Years down the line I hope to be an ambassador for my country while also being extremely instrumental in policymaking, especially policies to help children that are abandoned, homeless and suffering any form of abuse.”





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Excerpts from Selected Poems by Miss Lou

"Jamaican oman know she strong,
She know she tallawah,
But she no want her pickney-dem
Fi start call her Puppa"

"Lawd, bad luck wus an obean, an
Car troubles wus dan war.
Is better smaddy obeah yuh
Dan sell yuh a ole car!"

"Gwan, gal, yuh favour teggereg!
Ah weh yuh gwine go do?
Yuh an yuh boogooyagga friend-dem
Tink me fraid a yuh?"

Come For Bans O' Laughter An' Song



AGE QUOD AGIS S.A.A. 9th ANNUAL
WOLMER'S
VS
GAMPION
Reunion Soccer Match
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 2019
CENTRAL BROWARD REGIONAL PARK
 (STADIUM FIELD)
 3700 NW 11TH PLACE, LAUDERHILL, FL 33311



1:30pm: Maroon vs Gold Match
3:30pm: Wolmer's '94 Manning Cup Champions vs All School Stars over 30
FEATURE MATCH
5:00pm: Over 40 Wolmer's VS Campion
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The Alumni Association of Titchfield High School
 South Florida Chapter
 Annual Columbus Day Weekend Jamboree



All White
Sunset Dinner Cruise
 Dine
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 Cruise

Saturday October 12, 2019
 Anticipation IV
 Board 6:45PM Sail 7:00PM Sharp
 Riverwalk Dock (Las Olas)

\$90 pp
 Incl. Dinner
 & Gratuity
 Cash Bar

Dress: Elegantly Casual
 (No Shorts)

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 \$95 paid by Sept 14
 \$100 Sept 5-Oct 5

MEET & GREET
 Hosted by Carlos
 Friday October 11, 2019
 8:00pm - 2:00am

ADM: \$5.00

@ JEPAS PLACE
 7153 WEST OAKLAND PARK
 LAUDERHILL, FL 33313

Family Fun Day
 Sunday Oct 13, 2019
 12:00 noon - 6:00pm

CB Smith Park
 Pembroke Pines, FL 33311
 The Meeting Cabin - Pavilion #21

- Small Business Owners Invited - \$25 Fee
- NO FOOD VENDORS PERMITTED
- Bounce House
- Popcorn/Cotton Candy
- Games/Prizes
- Raffle

Music by Love Zone with DJ Paul & Staffy B
 \$1.50 per person park entry fee



ST JAGO HIGH ALUMNI FLORIDA CHAPTER



IN RECOGNITION OF THE OF OUR SCHOOL

Presents

A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER

➤ **Friday, October 18, 2019**

LYME: Krave Restaurant and Lounge: 4519 N Pine Island Drive,
Sunrise Fl 33351
8:00 pm – until
(Food & Drinks on sale)

➤ **Saturday, October 19, 2019**

BANQUET: Fort Lauderdale Marriott Hotel
11775 Heron Blvd, Coral Springs FL 33076
Contribution: \$90.00

➤ **Sunday, October 20, 2019**

CHURCH SERVICE: Genesis Christian Church
6101 NW 31st St. Margate, FL 33063
10:00 AM – 12 NOON

BRUNCH: 5th Element Indian Grill: 1325 S. Powerline Rd.
Pompano Beach, FL, 330639
11:00 AM – 3:00 PM
Contribution: \$11.99

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2019 Tarrant High Reunion "Cruising with a Cause"

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\$522* per person

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\$562* per person

Total Price Per Person (based on
double occupancy) including
taxes and fees

*gratuities are an additional \$43.50
per person

Registration Fee: \$25 per adult before
October 10th; \$50 per adult after

Deposit: \$100 per person

Final Payment Due: 7/15/2019

Payment Plan is available

Contact

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224-848-6006

felicia@letmeplanit.net



Join us **October 18 – 21, 2019** on a 3-night "Cruise with a Cause" across Miami, Coco Cay and Nassau, Bahamas.

- ✚ **Cruise Registration is now open! Cruise Deposit: \$100 per person; Registration Fee:** \$25 per adult before October 10th; \$50 per adult starting October 11th (includes Tarrant Reunion giveaways and donation to Tarrant High School)
- ✚ **Final Payment Due:** 7/15/2019
- ✚ **For details about the cruise ship and room options** [CLICK HERE](#).
- ✚ **A Payment Plan is available, and all currency is listed is USD.**
- ✚ **Open to all former students (regardless of year of graduation/attendance), friends and supporters of the schools as well.**
- ✚ **email:** tarranthighjausa@aol.com; **phone:** 954-353-1702
- ✚ **Michael Rose;** 954-260-6689

Friends of KTHS presents
**Kingston Technical High School
2019 REUNION WEEKEND**

October 25th-27th

**Sheraton Suites Fort Lauderdale
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555 NW 62nd Street, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309

FRIDAY 25th 7pm- 12pm

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SATURDAY 26th 7pm - 12pm

Dinner Dance

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12:30pm - 6pm

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IN THE ATRIUM**

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**ST. HILDA'S DIOCESAN HIGH
SCHOOL ALUMNAE
Florida Chapter**



7th Annual *Sip & Savor*
High Tea Party

WHEN:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2019

WHERE:

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
11295 SW 57th Ave, Pinecrest, FL 33156

TIME:

3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

\$40

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MANNING'S SCHOOL PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
SOUTH FLORIDA CHAPTER

SATURDAY
OCT. 26 2019
12:00 P.M. – 6:30 P.M.

FUN DAY

IN THE PARK

CENTRAL BROWARD REGIONAL PARK
Shelter 8, 3700 NW 11th Place, Lauderdale, FL 33311

MUSIC BY: **DJ ALVA BECKFORD**

ADM. CHILDREN 10 AND UNDER: FREE (INCLUDES BURGER, HOTDOG).
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Contact Info: **LeRoy** (954) 464-6940, **Cosmond** (954) 661-8362
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Join us with friends and family – food, games, music and fun for all



St. Andrew Technical High School (STATHS) Alumni Association

SFL Chapter presents

First Annual Fund Raising Dinner/Dance

Place: Chateau Mar Golf Resort
 3501 Inverrary Drive
 Lauderhill, FL 33319
 Telephone: 954 485-0500

Date: Saturday, November 2, 2019
 From 8:00 PM to 1:00 AM

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Florida Chapter

Presents

White Nite OLDIES Dinner Dance

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2019

SPECIAL GUEST:
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PALM BEACH

Nickie - 954.298.6162

FIU GRAHAM CENTER
11200 SW 8TH STREET, MIAMI, FL 33199

8:00 PM - 1:00 AM

DONATION: \$55.00*

DINNER SERVED: 8:30 - 9:30 PM

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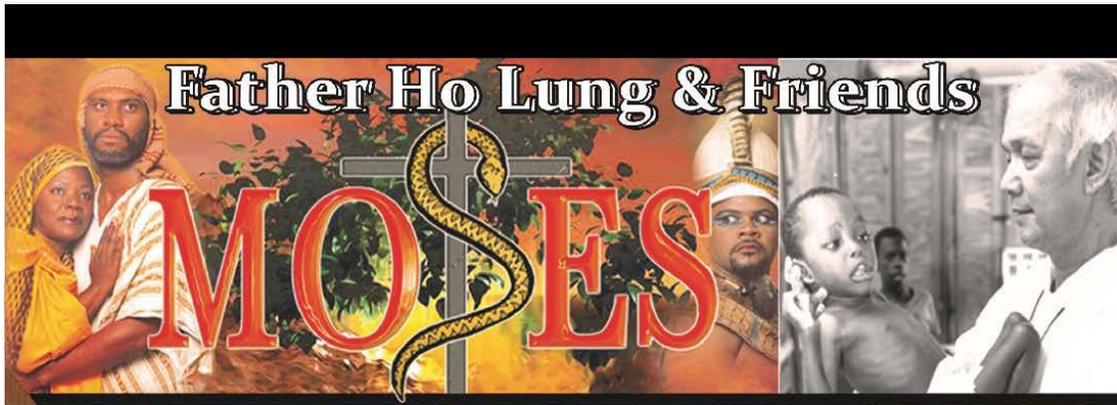
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