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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



INSPIRE EDUCATE AND INFORM

Welcome to the inaugural edition of the bi-monthly wise medic star. This magazine seeks to foster harmony through free information among radiographers in the community of Kenya. We bring information at your door step to vindicate the Englishman who said information is power.

As the chief editor of the wise medic star, I'm proud of the milestone we have come so far to be able to publish our bi-monhly inaugural print. The month of September/October is a month of blessings to radiographers in the universe in that it is around this time that roentgen was busy working on his cathode tubes in 1895 leading to the great discovery of x rays on November 8th same year.

As a wise medic star family, we seek to inspire educate and inform. You will certainly not go wrong by opening the pages of the wise medic star. We promise to make it enjoyable entertaining and informing in the coming issues.

we wish to promise you that we shall all through commit to a continuous improvement as far as bringing you your bi-monthly edition of the wise medic star is concerned. Our team consists of dedicated editors and correspondence men.

We believe and know that the journey we are beginning this bi-monthly issue of September/October 2024 shall not be complete without your unequivocal support emotionally. We therefore appeal for your support in making the production and publishing of the wise medic star a success. When we think and trust that you will read our magazine, we know then you are our biggest supporter.

Thank you for choosing to be our number one fan. We don't take it for granted that you have taken your time to peruse and read our inaugural bi-monthly magazine, a wise medic star.

Also, my sincere thanks to the management and directors of Radmed Connect Llimited for choosing to sponsor the publishing of this, magazine in the next 3 years. God bless you. Looking forward to your support in enriching the community of radiographers in Kenya.

Once again welcome to the wise medic star inaugural issue. Enjoy.

YOURS CHIEF EDITOR

DIDAKUS MACHUKA MOCHACHE

General Health Care News

The State of Healthcare in Kenya Today

Healthcare in Kenya has greatly evolved in the recent times. We have moved from the days when healthcare was only available in urban areas, to the widespread establishment of health facilities in all parts of the country. As a country, we have made significant strides, but the journey is gradual and far from over. Our healthcare system is a blend of public providers, private non-profit organization (faith-based and mission hospitals and local and international NGOs) and private profit-making healthcare providers all working towards meeting the needs of over 50 million Kenyans.

Kenya's healthcare system is structured into various levels, from community health services (Level 1) to specialized hospitals like Kenyatta National Hospital and Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital (Level 6). This structure is meant to ensure that services are accessible at the grassroots level before complicated cases are referred upwards. However, accessibility and quality of care still varies widely across the country.

Major cities Nairobi, Mombasa, and Kisumu have more advanced facilities, while rural regions often struggle with various challenges which are yet to be addressed creating a big gap in the health sector. This gap highlights a persistent challenge to get to equal healthcare access for all Kenyans, regardless of their location.

Public healthcare facilities cater to the majority of Kenyans but it continues to face numerous challenges. Under funding is one of the major challenges and is being addressed by increasing the fiscal space in the health sector. Drug shortages, long waiting times, under staffing and scarcity of medical specialists are common problems. Despite these challenges, public hospitals remain the backbone of our health system, especially for low-income households.



Leah Maina

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Private hospitals on the other hand provide high quality services at a cost that many Kenyan's rarely afford. The emergence of middle-tier private clinics has helped bridge this gap, offering affordable care without compromising on quality. However, to attain an equilibrium the two sectors have to work together.

In recent years Kenya has embraced Universal Health Coverage as one of the key global SDGs through initiatives like the pilot program in Nyeri, Kisumu, Isiolo, and Machakos, has tested the waters of UHC. While progress has been made, the journey is still bumpy. Issues like funding, healthcare workforce shortages, and lack of proper health insurance remain significant obstacles.

However, with the roll-out of NHIF (current day SHIF) reforms, there is hope. If NHIF can be streamlined to cover a broader range of services and be affordable to all, then achieving UHC might not be as far-fetched as it seems.

The Kenyan healthcare system is held together by the dedication of healthcare workers despite the many challenges it faces. From doctors to nurses, clinical officers to recently restructured community health workers, the spirit of service is upheld. We have seen this resilience during crises like the COVID-19 pandemic, where healthcare workers went above and beyond to save lives despite the risks.

Community healthcare remains powerful especially in many rural areas where community health workers (CHWs) play a crucial role in delivering primary care, educating families, and ensuring that even the most remote communities have access to basic health services. This grassroots approach, though often overlooked, is has been essential in reaching our healthcare goals.

The future of healthcare in Kenya will heavily depend on a balanced approach. We need to invest in preventive care to ease the burden on hospitals, address the gaps in funding and staffing in public hospitals, and encourage collaboration rather than competition between public and private sectors to foster a positive impact. Most importantly, we need to ensure that every Kenyan, irregardless of their social status or location can access quality healthcare without financial hardship.

The challenges are real, but so is the potential for improvement. With the right leadership, strategic investments, and continued dedication from healthcare workers, we can create a healthier future for all and hope to every Kenyan.Lets keep pushing for a better Kenya.

By Leah Maina

Serializing A Wise Medic

The Right-Thinking Pattern

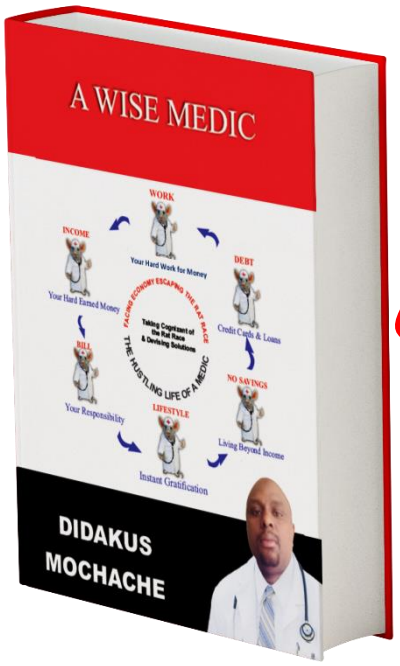
Psychologists have repeatedly proved that you become what you think. What dominates your mind is what you become. Train your mind to think always on positive things in your life. If you always think positive elements of life the negative will be pushed down and be suppressed. There retrieval shall be rare.

So, ask yourself as a wise medic what is your thinking pattern. What ideally dominates your mental thinking in the better part of the day? The power of thinking goes with the power of your words. This means whatever one keeps on speaking about is what goes on in his mind.

And if you want to know what dominates one's thinking listen to the words one utters. To be a medic who thinks wisely and ready to mind your business you must make a strong resolve to feed your mind with positive thinking. Don't say I can't afford it. Instead ask your mind how can I afford it? When you say I can't afford it, you close your thinking with negative energy.

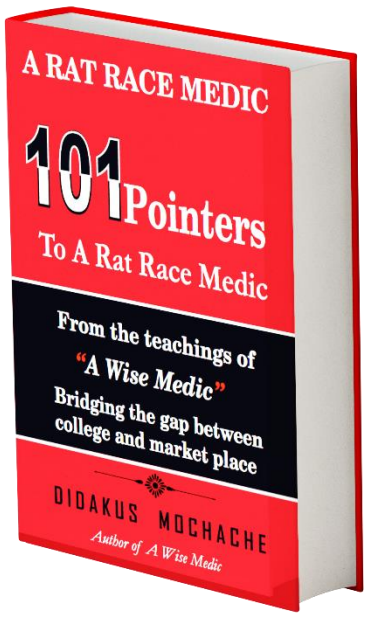
When you ask how I can afford it, you open your mind to exploring possible means of achieving it. Positive thinking is a source of charismatic energy which culminates in overcoming challenges real or perceived. The biggest favour you can do yourself as a wise medic is to start attuning your mind to only see things from the perspective that they can be done.

Start opening your mind to finding solutions to your financial problems through positive thinking. Don't sit back and be a cry baby who believes from dawn to dusk that you cannot be able to overcome the financial problem you face. Craft a plan and more plans to overcome.



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Scientific Section



Caleb Siocha

CT/MRI Technician

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Disastasis Recti with Associated Hernia

Introduction

Diastasis Recti refers to the separation of the rectus abdominis muscles along the midline of the abdomen. It often occurs due to excessive intra-abdominal pressure, which can be caused by factors such as pregnancy, obesity, or heavy lifting.

Patient Presentation

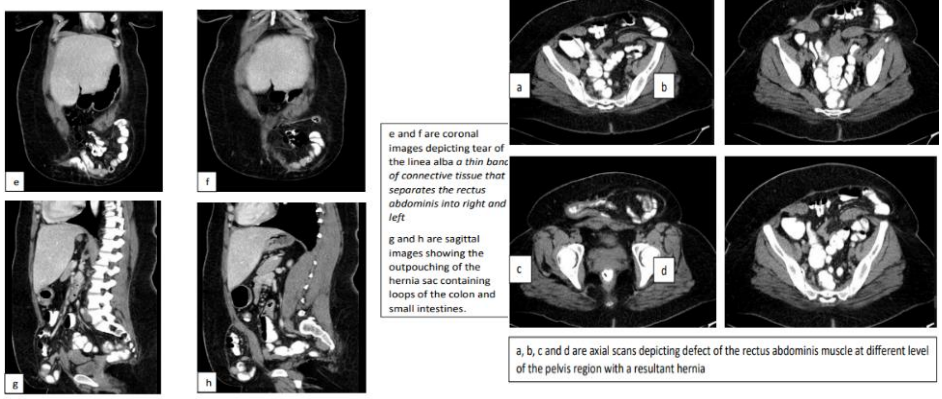
A 35-year-old female patient presented with a noticeable bulge in the left abdominal region, particularly when performing activities that increased intra-abdominal pressure, such as lifting heavy objects or straining. The patient reported mild discomfort but no significant pain. There was history of previous caesarean section in 2021.

Clinical Examination

Upon physical examination, a midline bulge was observed. The separation of the rectus abdominis muscles was evident, particularly upon the patient performing a crunch maneuver. Additionally, a small palpable mass was detected near the umbilicus, suggesting the presence of an associated hernia.

Imaging Study

An abdominal/pelvic CT was performed to confirm the diagnosis. Both oral and IV contrast was administered with arterial and venous scans acquired and multi-planar reconstructions reformatted.



e and f are coronal images depicting tear of the linea alba *a thin band of connective tissue that separates the rectus abdominis into right and left*

g and h are sagittal images showing the outpouching of the hernia sac containing loops of the colon and small intestines.

a, b, c and d are axial scans depicting defect of the rectus abdominis muscle at different level of the pelvis region with a resultant hernia

CT Findings

There is divarication of the rectus abdominis muscle associated with a large defect of the linea alba in the infra-umbilical region. The diastasis of the recti reaches 8 cm (normal: 2.7 cm) with a craniocaudal extent of the divarication of approximately 10cm. The defect in the linea alba is approximately 8 cm, resulting in a very large hernia at the same site. The lower end of the defect is 5 cm above the pubis; the upper end is 3 cm below the umbilicus. The hernia sac is 6 x 21 x 13 cm (AP x TRV x CC). The bulk of the sac is left-sided, though the defect is in the midline. The sac contains a loop of the transverse colon and multiple loops of the small bowel, with the herniated loops demonstrating the normal flow of oral contrast.

Case Discussion

During pregnancy, the linea alba softens under the influence of hormones (relaxin and oestrogen) and mechanical stretching resulting from the adjustment of the growing fetus (Brauman, 2008). For this reason, the width of the linea alba gradually increases throughout the trimester, with the greatest frequency in the third trimester.

Diagnosis

The patient was diagnosed with diastasis recti with an associated umbilical hernia. The hernia was reducible and did not show signs of incarceration or strangulation.

Management and Treatment

Conservative management was recommended for the diastasis recti, including physical therapy focused on strengthening the core muscles and reducing intra-abdominal pressure. The patient was advised to avoid heavy lifting and activities that could exacerbate the condition. Surgical repair was considered for the umbilical hernia, particularly if symptoms worsened or complications arose.

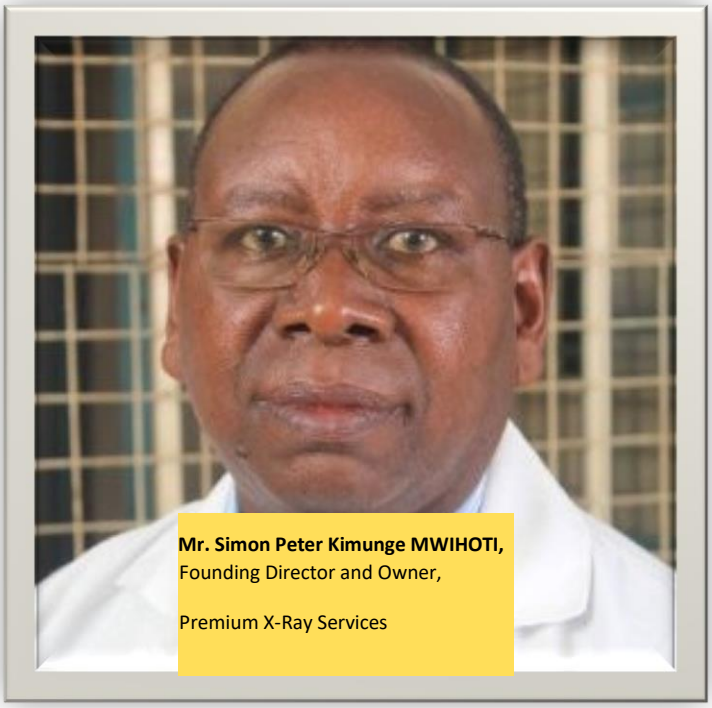
Conclusion

This case highlights the importance of recognizing diastasis recti and its potential association with hernias. A comprehensive approach, including patient education and appropriate management strategies, is essential for optimal outcomes.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP IN IMAGING

The Great Interview with

Mr. Simon K. Mwihoti



Mr. Simon Peter Kimunge MWIHOTI,
Founding Director and Owner,

Premium X-Ray Services

HOW DID YOU FIND YOURSELF PROFESSIONALLY AS A RADIOGRAPHER AND WAS IT REALLY BY CHOICE?

In 1978, I joined KMTC for radiography due to financial constraints, graduated top of my class, and was a pioneer in the Diploma program.

DID YOU ENVISION OWNING AN IMAGING VENTURE IN COLLEGE?

At that time, we were trained solely for government hospital roles, with no management or entrepreneurship education, so I didn't foresee owning an imaging venture.

WHICH YEAR DID YOU BEGIN YOUR PRIVATE VENTURE IN IMAGING?

After graduating from KMTC in 1982, I was exposed to private practice at Nairobi X-Ray Centre. Despite financial challenges, my dream persisted. In 1991, I bought a Phillips X-ray unit, leading to Nyahururu Medical Imaging Centre in 1992, which I moved to Nairobi in 1994, renaming it Premium X-Ray Services.

WHAT WAS YOUR BIG MOTIVATION TOWARDS HAVING YOUR OWN PRIVATE IMAGING?

Between 1984 and 1990, public hospital imaging faced severe funding issues, motivating me to establish my own medical imaging

DO YOU HAVE A PERSON WHO INFLUENCED YOU TO START YOUR IMAGING BUSINESS?

My dream of starting a medical imaging business was driven by me, but I had immense help from friends, family and colleagues.

BIGGEST LESSON FROM PRIVATE IMAGING?

A radiographer can run a successful imaging business with teamwork, professionalism, and good business practices.

WHAT IS YOUR ADVICE ON DEBT?

Prepare a detailed budget, borrow wisely, pay debts on time, and manage finances prudently.

TELL US WHAT WERE YOUR MOST CHALLENGES TO OVERCOME AT THE BEGINNING OF YOUR INVESTMENT?

I faced challenges including lack of legal recognition, financial constraints, facility requirements, staffing needs, and legal battles, leading to relocation to Nairobi.

DID YOU HAVE ALL THE FINANCE YOU WANTED AT HAND?

I lacked full financing to start my imaging business, so I initially bought essential equipment. Funding came from Afya Sacco loans, family, and friends.

WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR YOUNG IMAGING PROFESSIONALS?

Gain 3-5 years' experience, focus on your vision, prepare a budget, and choose equipment. Select a good location, hire competent staff, and acquire entrepreneurship skills. Start small and expand.

DID YOUR INVESTMENT IN IMAGING EASE YOUR LIFE SIGNIFICANTLY?

Yes and no: business requires hard work, but it meets basic needs.

WHERE DO YOU ENVISION YOUR IMAGING BUSINESS FUTURE?

I aim to create a world-class imaging center with digital equipment, telemedicine, and global connectivity.

WHAT FINAL ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR ASPIRING IMAGING ENTREPRENEURS?

Medical imaging entrepreneurship is within reach for dedicated, visionary radiographers who are prepared to face challenges. To succeed, focus on producing high-quality diagnostic images and maintaining professional standards. Ensure your services are seamless, affordable, and accurate to provide excellent patient care and achieve satisfaction in your practice.

Leadership Corner



Balancing expertise, empathy,humility and leadership in healthcare as told by Anthony Mamati.

Antony Mamati's journey in Diagnostic Imaging and Healthcare is a masterclass in how to juggle education, career, and a sprinkling of humility—because who doesn't love a modest overachiever? With a degree in Diagnostic Radiography from the University of Johannesburg (because why settle for anything less?), and a master's in Health Economics and Policy, Mamati has played key roles in pushing the boundaries of radiography in Kenya, including helping to establish the Bachelor of Radiography program at JKUAT. No big deal, right?

In the intricate world of healthcare, Mamati shows that true professionalism isn't just about mastering technical skills. It's about those elusive qualities that lie just beneath the surface—like trying to crack a code without the Rosetta Stone. His career highlights the importance of soft skills—commitment, authenticity, empathy, and emotional intelligence—the real MVPs in the game of leadership and professional excellence.

*While being a technical whiz in radiography is non-negotiable, the ability to communicate without sounding like a robot, think on your feet, and act with a smidge of integrity (just a smidge) are equally crucial. These soft skills, often missing from the "how-to" guides, are the secret sauce for building trust, collaboration, and ensuring patients don't just see you as the person who orders X-rays. Mamati's leadership style, much like the quirky compassion of *Patch Adams*, emphasizes treating people with dignity and respect—because apparently, that's still in vogue.*

Mamati is a firm believer that personal growth is the bedrock of effective leadership, living by the mantra that your success will only reach as high as your self-improvement tower. His ongoing dedication to learning and keeping his communication clear (because who needs jargon?) is a testament to his commitment to both personal and professional growth. On top of all this, he's carving out a niche as a leading consultant in health policy and global health, focusing on making sure resources are distributed fairly and policies actually make sense.

Despite all the accolades, Mamati remains the poster child for humility, always quick to credit his achievements to the support of colleagues, friends, and family. His leadership isn't just about flashy titles—it's about being real, empathetic, and always aiming to do better. Oh, and when he's not busy being a healthcare superhero, he's cheering for Arsenal (because someone has to) and kicking a football around with friends, proving that even leaders need to unwind—preferably with the unfit category football team where he joins the Buffalo club footballers.

Lecturer of The Month

The Resilience of Nancy Chepkwony

Nancy Chepkwony is a distinguished lecturer at Kenya Medical Training College (KMTC) Nakuru, specializing in radiology. With 24 years of experience, she has significantly impacted the field of radiography and medical education in Kenya.

Nancy began her career with a diploma in radiography, later earning a higher diploma in ultrasound, a higher diploma in medical education, a bachelor's degree in radiography, and a master's in Health Professionals Education. Currently the Head of Radiography and Imaging at KMTC Nakuru, she plans to pursue a Ph.D. next year.

Her journey into academia was unplanned. After working for eight years at Nakuru Referral Hospital, her brilliance and teamwork caught the attention of the Head of Radiology, who encouraged her to transition into teaching. Despite initial challenges such as poor infrastructure and limited resources, Nancy's passion for education and commitment to overcoming obstacles has driven her success.

Nancy advises students to prioritize discipline, hard work, and clear goals, emphasizing the importance of putting God first. Her favorite moment as a lecturer was when all her students passed their exams, earning her recognition from Kenyatta University.

Balancing her roles as a lecturer, student, mother, wife, and radiographer, Nancy maintains strict boundaries between her professional and personal life. Looking ahead, she aims to earn her Ph.D. and continue shaping the future of healthcare education in Kenya.



Nancy Chepkwony

Masters Holder in Health Professionals

Lecturer KMTC, Nakuru Campus.

Legislative Corner

Salient Features of the Radiography Act

Will the Radiographer's board kick away the quack menace in radiography practice?

As you may be aware just before president Uhuru Kenyatta retired, he signed into law the radiography act. As we await the official operationalization of the law under the stewardship of the society of radiography Kenya lead by MR JEVAS OMWERI KENYANYA, the current president of the society of Kenya.

In our subsequent monthly issues of wise medic star, we shall bring article per article insight of the radiography act and simplify for you bit per bit to understand step by step the contents of radiography bill.

In this inaugural issue of the legislative column, we analyze article 4 of the bill which stipulates the function of the board. The radiographers board of Kenya. As you may be aware the quack menace has been a torn in the fresh. Apparently, article 4 attempts to cure the problem of quacks infiltrating the profession.

The question is, will radiography bill kill this menace once and for all. Let us delve deep into the meaning of article 4 of the radiography bill on training and practice.

The mandate of the board shall be to license anyone practicing radiography. The board shall also regulate schools training radiography in Kenya. So, in my thinking the board shall tighten the noose and hence the perennial problem of quackism shall be a thing of the past.

THE RADIOGRAPHERS ACT

No. 28 of 2022

Date of Assent: 21st June, 2022

Date of Commencement: See Section 1

Article 4 (1) The object and purpose for which the Board is established is to exercise supervision and control over the training and practice of radiography in Kenya and to advice the Government in relation to all aspects thereof.

(2) Without prejudice to the generality of subsection

The Board shall —

a) *Prescribe the minimum educational requirements for persons wishing to be registered as radiographers under this Act*
b) *Consider and approve the qualifications of radiographers for the purposes of registration under this Act.*
c) *Cause to be maintained a register of all persons registered and licensed to practice as radiographers in accordance with this Act.*
d) *License the private practice of radiographers.*
e) *Establish and maintain a professional code of conduct for all persons registered under this Act.*
f) *Regulate the professional conduct of registered radiographers and take such disciplinary measures as may be appropriate to maintain proper professional standards.*



The Voice From Retirement

My journey in the medical field began on June 30th, 1978, when I was admitted to the Kenya Medical Training College (KMTC) in Nairobi. I was one of 17 students chosen to pursue a rigorous three-year course in Diagnostic Radiography. This was a period of intense study, practical training, and personal growth. My class was a close-knit group, and we were fortunate to be guided by experienced lecturers who instilled in us the values of discipline, precision, and compassion—values that would shape our future careers.

I graduated in 1981 with a Diploma from the prestigious College of Radiographers in London, an achievement that filled me with immense pride. My efforts were further recognized when I was awarded the Best Practical Student in my class, a title that reflected my dedication and hard work throughout the course. One of my notable classmates was Dr. Solomon Kilaha, who went on to make significant contributions to the field of radiology.

As I advanced in my career, I received on-the-job training in ultrasound and mammography, and attended workshops that expanded my knowledge in radiography. In 2006, my dedication was recognized when I was voted Best Employee in the Radiology Department, leading to a promotion.

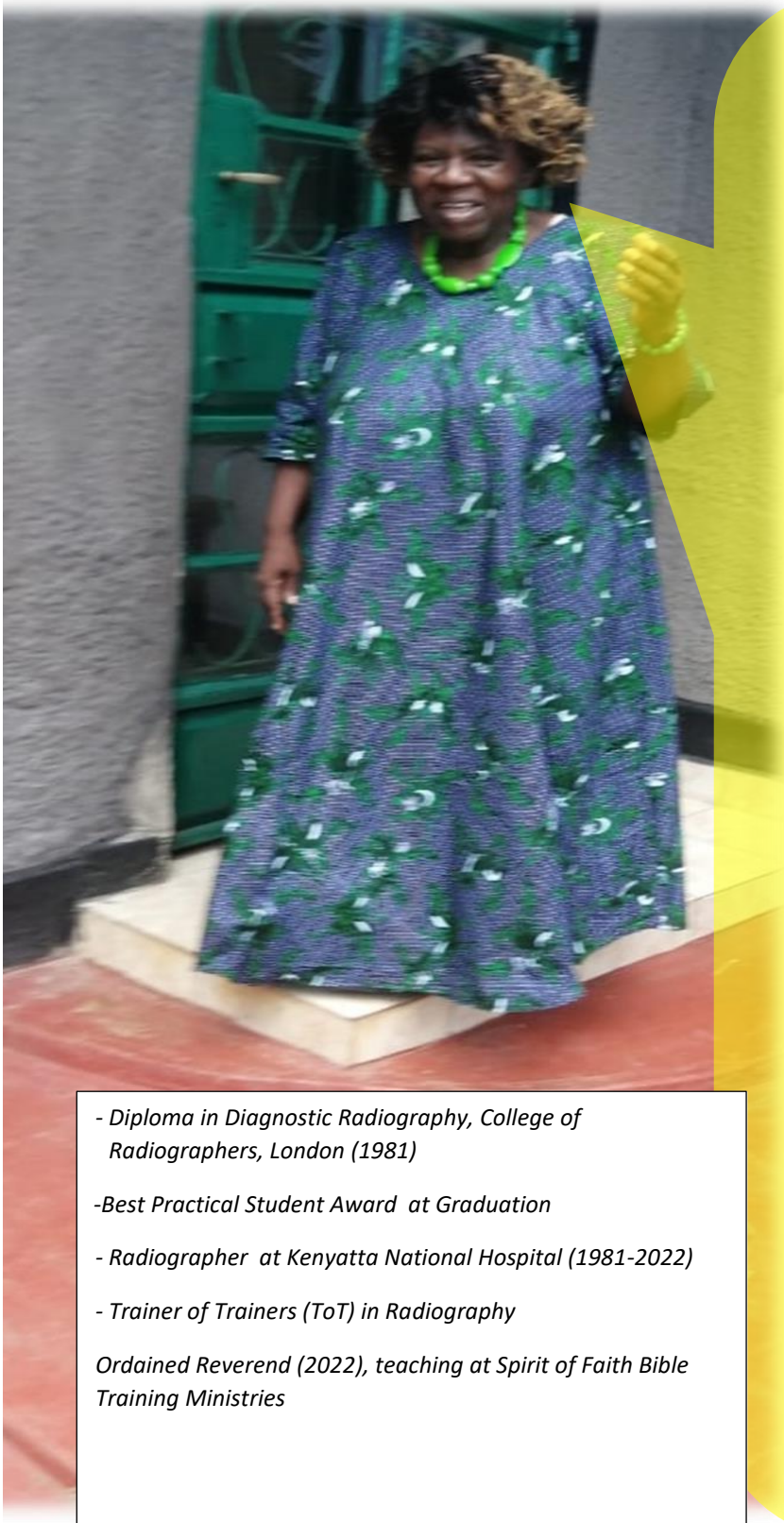
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Retirement has been a time of reflection and renewal. In 2019, I pursued my passion by enrolling in Bible School and was ordained as a Reverend in 2022. I now teach at the Spirit of Faith Bible Training Ministries, guiding others in prayer. This journey has taken me to various places, including Narok and Nairobi.

Reflecting on my life, I'm grateful for the experiences that shaped me. To all students in training, both men and women: Make the most of your student days, strive for excellence in everything you do, and trust in God. The secret to a fulfilling life lies in trusting the Lord and following His guidance. Retirement is a blessed time to focus on thesoul and embrace new opportunities, so approach each stage of life with an open heart and a willingness to grow.



Reverend Mary Nashibela S. Bwonya



- Diploma in Diagnostic Radiography, College of Radiographers, London (1981)

-Best Practical Student Award at Graduation

- Radiographer at Kenyatta National Hospital (1981-2022)

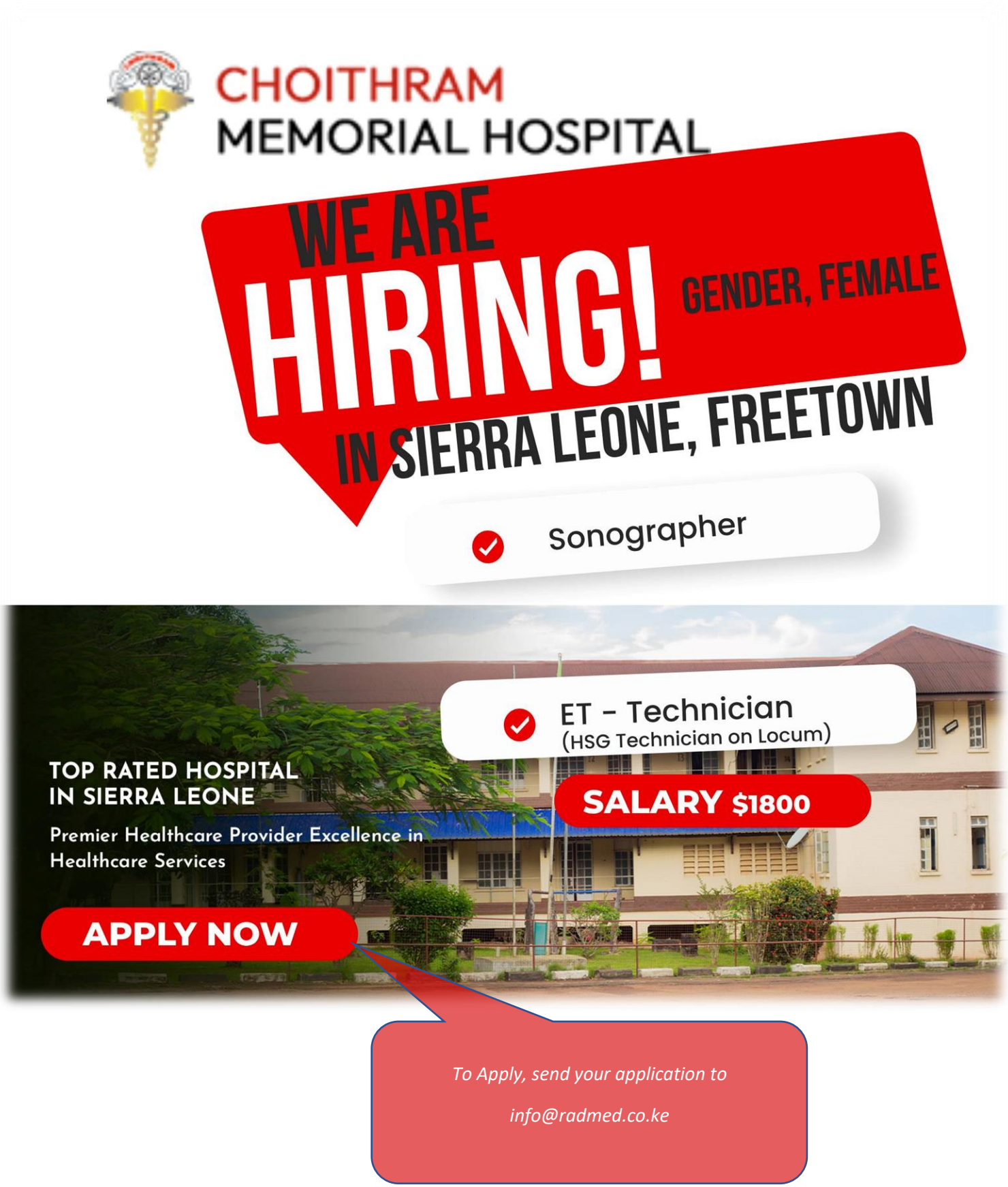
- Trainer of Trainers (ToT) in Radiography

Ordained Reverend (2022), teaching at Spirit of Faith Bible Training Ministries

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An Interview with

Mr. Payan Ouko



Can you introduce yourself and share your journey as a radiographer, health service manager, and social entrepreneur?

My name is Payan Ouko, a radiographer specializing in diagnostic imaging and health service management, with a diploma from KMTC and a degree in ICT from JKUAT. I am also a social entrepreneur and the founder of Cider Diagnostics, a social enterprise offering basic diagnostic imaging services in Nairobi and Sierra Leone. We utilize innovative models such as teleradiology, starting with plug-and-play partnerships in Kenya, where machines are leased

What motivated your decision to pursue professional practice outside of Kenya?

My decision to pursue professional practice outside Kenya was driven by a growing interest in entrepreneurship. Starting in 2018, I acquired equipment in partnership with SDA hospitals and engaged in installing and training staff. This introduced me to social entrepreneurship, focusing on creating impact at the household level and developing sustainable business models without relying on donor funding. We faced challenges and explored opportunities in Sierra Leone and Liberia, where we were able to recover losses and expand our impact. I also shared my journey in a TED talk in West Africa.

Could you briefly describe the process of getting to practice in the diaspora for someone who is looking for work in Diaspora?

Practicing in the diaspora involves several steps that vary by country. Generally, you'll need to ensure your academic certificates are recognized, which may involve additional training. You'll also need to meet professional standards, obtain work and residential permits, and comply with local laws.

What opportunities are available for Kenyan radiographers looking to work in West Africa.

In West Africa, employment opportunities for radiographers are generally more limited compared to Kenya. However, there are abundant entrepreneurial opportunities where you can create your own role and provide employment for others.

What are the major differences you've observed between working as a radiographer abroad versus in Kenya?

Working as a radiographer abroad presents several differences compared to Kenya. The work environment can vary significantly, with challenges such as high living costs, poor infrastructure, and limited amenities often encountered. Cultural and work ethic differences also play a role; for example, work hours and expectations may differ, with some places having later start times compared to the early starts common in Kenya. Despite these challenges, there is usually a ready market for services abroad, which can provide valuable entrepreneurial opportunities not as readily available in

What advice would you give to upcoming and Junior Radiographers who are looking up to you as a Role Model.

To upcoming and junior radiographers, I would advise you to strive for innovation and stay updated with current trends in the field. Explore new avenues for income and be aware of market developments. Prioritize mental health and strive to maintain a healthy work-life balance.

SORK LATEST NEWS







Inaugural Radiographers stakeholder's consultative forum

In Nairobi Kenya to be specific Ngong hills hotel along Ngong road the society of radiography leadership held radiography stakeholder's consultative forum. This function which was first of its kind saw attendance from radiographers in county forums and key stakeholders like the leadership of KMTC which was represented by former deputy principal administration and finance Manza KMTC Mr. Didakus Mochache. Radiography leadership in the country was present.

Among the stakeholders was Mr Benard Ondari the chief radiographer Kenyetta national hospital. Also present was Mr Antony Mamati from Mindray Kenya segment.

Members traveled wide representing regional counties in Kenya. The society of radiography in its renewed endeavor to actualize the radiographers strategic plan sponsored members to attend this fundamental forum.

Present were the entire SORK council and the outgoing team. During this function of official handling over of the instruments of the office, presiding the function was retired radiographer Madam Njagi who is also the chair of the Radiography election board congratulated the new council team and the outgoing team.

Among resolutions from the same meeting was the launch of radiography chapters countrywide. Members of the radiography community were urged to embrace the idea of radiography chapter. Also in the resolution was the stakeholders support toward the implementation of the radiography act which is at abeyance at this moment.

In his speech Mr Jevas Kenyanya the president of the society of radiography urged stakeholders to embrace strong team work and to give the council undivided emotional and financial support to enable the society implement its renowned strategic plan on schedule.

He reiterated that for the society to succeed every member has a role to play individually through active participation in matters radiography. The president also pledged his commitment to hold the annual stakeholders consultative forum every year without fail.

He pledged for well-wishers who may wish to sponsor the forum to come forth and society will be proud to partner with them.

STUDENT CORNER









Jkuat Students Hold White Coat Party for Final Year Radiography Graduands

Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology (JKUAT) Radiography students celebrated their 2024 white coat party in a vibrant event at Maxland Hotel, near Juja Mall. The event honored 28 final-year students with various guests in attendance.

Keynote speaker Mr. Kenneth Kariuki from GE International encouraged the graduands to embrace diversity in radiography and pursue paths they are passionate about, suggesting that a master's in sales could complement their radiography knowledge. The event was also graced by Sir Charles Odinga, Sir Sidney Njau, and representatives from the Society of Radiography Kenya (SORK).

*Radmed Connect Limited sponsored the event, gifting students copies of *A Wise Medic* by Didakus Mochache. In his address, Mr. Mochache, a former deputy principal at Manza KMTC, advised the students to be strategic and patient as they advance in their careers.*

The event was organized by the student leadership, with Ruth Amukoya, the JKURSA secretary-general, expressing gratitude to the guests and promising an even bigger celebration in 2025.

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TRIVIA QUESTIONS

1. **What is the most commonly used imaging technique in radiology?**

- ○ MRI
- ○ Ultrasound
- ○ X-ray
- ○ CT scan

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