AAI Donates scholarship to TU Nursing Program

With the need to rebuild Liberia’s crumbling health system after being struck by the deadly Ebola Virus Disease, the Africa-America Institute (AAI) has provided scholarship funds to the College of Health Sciences of the William V.S. Tubman University with the objective of training nurses. On May 7, 2015, AAI President and CEO Amini Kajunju presented a check of $5,300.00 United States Dollars to Tubman University’s Dean for International Education, Barbara A. Simmons, JD, at AAI headquarters in the United States. The funds were raised by the Africa-America Institute through “#Giving Tuesday”, a nationwide effort of individuals, corporations and nongovernmental organizations to inspire people to take collaborative action to improve communities in the U.S. and worldwide by contributing to important causes to make the world better. “ #Giving Tuesday” was held on December 2, 2014, the Tuesday after Thanksgiving in the U.S. Speaking at the ceremony, AAI President, Kajunju said, “given the global health spotlight in West Africa, AAI is working with our institutional partner Tubman University in Liberia to help build a strong and effective health workforce by training skilled nurses for the long-term care and well-being of Liberians and to respond to emergency situations like infectious diseases.”

Responding, Dean Simmons said, “William V.S. Tubman University is pleased and honored to partner with the Africa-America Institute to support the training of nurses in Liberia. We are grateful for all of the supporters worldwide who answered AAI’s appeal to increase the number of trained medical professionals in Liberia. Support of AAI in this effort contributes to a sustainable future for post-Ebola Liberia.” “The generosity of AAI in providing this innovative gift will have positive impact for generations to come. AAI stands as a model for others who want to make a meaningful contribution to an institution such as Tubman University which honors its beneficiaries’ wishes by ensuring that the contributions it receives reach the intended beneficiaries”, Dean Simmons added. According to Dean Simmons, the AAI fundraising effort was a great success. The scholarship will pay for all of the expenses of a TU nursing student who has demonstrated academic excellence. AAI will make the final decision as to the recipient based on candidates TU will present for selection.

Liberia, with a 4.2 million population, has 51 doctors, 978 nurses and midwives, and 269 pharmacists, a very small number of healthcare staff to treat patients. The World Health Organization (WHO) recommends at minimum 23 healthcare workers per 10,000 people to achieve a reasonable level of health coverage. According to World Bank data, Liberia has just less than 1 healthcare worker per 10,000 people. The Africa-America Institute was founded in 1953 to support African students in their pursuit of higher education in the United States. At that time, highly motivated African students attending U.S. universities arrived in the U.S. full of hope and promise, but often with limited resources to finance their undergraduate and graduate degrees.
Liberia’s sole known Ebola patient was pronounced dead at a treatment center in Monrovia on March 27, 2015. The patient’s death halted Liberia’s goal of being declared Ebola free by mid-April. After the patient’s death, Liberia started a countdown of 42 days to zero Ebola transmission to be declared Ebola free. The World Health Organization (WHO) requires countries prove there are no new cases of Ebola reported for 42 days before it can be officially declared virus free because the incubation period is 21 days.

The 42 days finally came on Saturday, May 7, 2015 when WHO’s Representative to Liberia, Dr. Alex Gasasira, announced that the outbreak of the Ebola Virus Disease in Liberia was over. The WHO Representative said that “the interruption of the transmission is a huge achievement for a country that reported the highest number of deaths in the largest, longest and most complex outbreak since Ebola first emerged in 1976.”

On May 9, 2015, Maryland County held a “Thanksgiving” ceremony to mark the end of the transmission of the Ebola virus in Liberia as announced by the World Health Organization (WHO). The program attended by a cross-section of citizens and stakeholders was held in the auditorium of the Maryland Administration Building. Dressed in white rubs and waving white handkerchiefs, the crowd gathered at the Administration Building danced as they glorified God for sparing Maryland County and kicking Ebola out of Liberia.

Speaking at the “Thanksgiving”, Maryland’s Superintendent, Hon. Betsy Kuah-Toe said the interruption of the transmission of Ebola in Liberia was due to the hard work and commitment of everyone most especially President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf. Superintendent Kuah-Toe lauded the County Health Team (CHT), United Nations, Tubman University, and other partners who were very diligent in kicking Ebola out of the county. She also thanked the Assistant Superintendent for Development, Hon. Nathaniel Toe Jr. who headed the county in the absence of a County Superintendent for making wise decisions that protected the county from Ebola. Superintendent Kuoh-Toe also extended special thanks to the Catholic Diocese of Cape Palmas for allowing the county used its facility as an Ebola Treatment Unit (ETU). The Catholic Church offered its abandoned seminary in Philadelphia, East Harper for used as an Ebola Treatment Center at the peak of the Ebola outbreak, when many communities in Maryland County rejected and protested the construction of ETU or triage in their communities.

Giving an overview of the situation in Maryland County, Dr. Odell Kumeh, head of the Maryland County Health Team and Ebola Task Force, said that there were 211 suspected, probable or confirmed cases of Ebola in Maryland County of which 208 were negative while 3 were positive. Of the 3 pronounced positive cases, two patients died while one became a survivor. Dr. Odell Kumeh concluded that the confirmed cases originated in Sorpoparluken, Grand Kru County.
Ebola struck Liberia in March 2014 with the first case of the virus discovered in Lofa County. According to WHO statistics, Liberia recorded more than 3,000 confirmed cases of Ebola, 7,400 suspected/probable cases, and more than 4,600 deaths. Making Liberia, the West African country that has seen the most deaths in the Ebola outbreak.

“Though Ebola overwhelmed everybody, thank God there was no single Ebola case that originated from the County”, Dr. Kumeh added. She thanked the United Nations Missions in Liberia (UNMIL), Center of Disease Control (CDC), World Food Program (WFP), Rotary Club of Harper, CARITAS Cape Palmas, Tubman University Ebola Task Force, Global Communities, and other organizations for the hard work in the fight against Ebola. She later warned, “though Liberia has been declared Ebola free, it does not mean that people should be complacent because there are still cases of Ebola in neighboring Sierra Leone and Guinea and this means Ebola could come back if we are not diligent in observing measures put in place by WHO to curtail the spread of the virus.” She also encouraged people to keep washing their hands since it is a practice that promotes personal hygiene.

Also speaking, the WHO consultant and epidemiologist in Maryland County, Dr. Brain Ashimwe revealed that WHO and partners will continue to screen patients for Ebola as long as the virus is still prevalent in neighboring Sierra Leone and Guinea. “As we fight Ebola, we cannot forget about other diseases, immunization is going on, please take your children for vaccination; this not an Ebola vaccine.” he said. Dr. Bryant also disclosed that in March, WHO and partners were able to contain an outbreak of whooping cough which swept across Barrobo District, Maryland County and resulted in the death of two babies.

In an exclusive interview with TU Times, Prof. Iona Thomas-Connor, Chair of TU’s Ebola Team said that though Liberia has been declared Ebola free, the University still maintains all Ebola protocols in place. “This is no time for contentment, with Guinea and Sierra Leone still reporting cases, we cannot take any chances here”, Prof Thomas-Connor said. She appealed to visitors as well as faculty, staff, and students to collaborate with Temperature Monitors as they would be required to wash hands and temperature checked before gaining access to the university. She also lauded Marylanders For Progress (MFP) for the meaningful contributions during the height of the Ebola epidemic. MFP shipped three consignments of medical supplies and equipment to Maryland County through the Tubman University Ebola Task Force.

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ACCEL Trains Students, Security Guards and Janitorial Staff

Academic Consortium Combating Ebola in Liberia (ACCEL) conducted an environmental cleaning, waste management, and Infection Prevention Control (IPC) training for 47 participants from May 19-20, 2015 at William V.S. Tubman University in Tubman Town, East Harper. The participants included Nursing Students of the College of Health Sciences, janitorial staff, and security personnel.

According to the facilitating team leader, Dr. Celina Zayzay, ACCEL two-day training was a prompt response to an invitation by the University. The main objective of the training is to promote sanitary standards and reinforce the use of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) by maintenance and security personnel of the University. Dr. Zayzay further said, although Liberia has been declared Ebola-free by the World Health Organization, the two-day training highlighted Ebola to prevent the recurrence of the disease in Liberia. Neighboring Guinea and Sierra Leone are still struggling to defeat the deadly Ebola Virus Disease. Other practical contents of the training included, methods of measuring chlorine solution, mopping floors with vomits or wastes, disinfecting and the use of PPEs, wearing nose masks, wearing apron and hand glove, rain boots, and goggles.

Quizzed on why the training was limited to students of the College of Health Sciences, Dr. zayzay responded that the health sciences students were given preference because of their practical classes in hospitals which make them more vulnerable than other students.

The three female facilitators, Julia W. Kamara, Sarah Scout Borvah and Dr. Celina Zayzay, expressed high level of appreciation for the level of enthusiasm the beneficiaries demonstrated during the training and called on the participants to utilize the training in order to provide a hygienic environment for the University community. The participants equally expressed appreciation for the training and promised to apply acknowledge acquired for a clean and healthy environment.

ACCEL has its history linked to Massachusetts State University in the United States of America where group of academics converged under a consortium to render medical humanitarian services to the needy. The organization worked in Liberia with the referral hospital, John F. Kennedy (JFK) rendering services to patients of cardiac related diseases and working with the A.M Diogloti School of Medicine of the University of Liberia long before the Ebola explosion which precipitated the organization’s transfer of services to the combat of the disease.

Standing by the cause of Liberians during the Ebola strike, the ACCEL left no stone unturned to join other humanitarian organizations in the vigorous supply of IP
In the wake of a southeastern region tour of US funded, health, education, small business projects, the US Ambassador accredited to Liberia, Ambassador Deborah Malac paid an official visit to Tubman University on April 9 2015. During her visit to University, the ambassador was met upon arrival by members of the University Council (which includes vice presidents, deans, directors and managers) in the conference room of the Administration Building. Followed by a brief introduction of members of the University Council and a welcome statement, the President of the University Dr. Elizabeth Davies-Russell made a power point presentation outlining the progress made so far by her administration in the renovation of the infrastructures of the University. Dr. Davis-Russell also in her presentation, delineated further plans to establish a Rubber Science Technology Institute (RSTI) where Polymer and Wood Sciences would be taught. She also revealed plans for the construction of a multi-million dollar State of Art E-brary which will have four wings, with dedication to a student development center, faculty development center, information communication technology center, and the main library. The project is called the Harriet Tubman Centennial Architectural Design Challenge.

Making a brief remark, the US Ambassador said that she was pleased to be at Tubman University for the first time and was thankful to the administration, faculty and staff for all the good things she had heard about the University thus far.

During a tour of JJ Dossen Hospital, a regional government referral hospital in Harper, Ambassador Malac also met intern nursing students from Tubman University. A US funded NGO, Partners In Health (PIH) and Tubman University are in a long term partnership to strengthen the educational foundation of TU Nursing Students and improve the health facilities were they are trained.
With the objective of recruiting more students, Tubman University’s Admission Representative, Mr. Groba Williams embarked on a 21 day (8th March 2015 - 4th April 2015) journey across Liberia. According to Mr. Williams, the focus of his journey was to hold recruitment fairs across Liberia mainly targeting graduates from high schools and Junior Colleges to enroll at Tubman University in pursuit of baccalaureate degrees.

In Zwedru Grand Gedeh County, Mr. Williams met 12th graders from the Zwedru Multilateral High School (ZMHS), Bishop Juwle Catholic High school and the Nixon Lutheran High School. At this well-attended interactive meeting, Mr. Williams articulated TU’s academic programs and scholarships opportunities. About 90% of Tubman University students benefit from financial aids or merit based scholarships. "As a special guest on the Zwedru SMILE FM Community Radio phone-in talk show, this was a glorious opportunity to sell the University to the entire Grand Gedeh County", Mr. Williams added.

At the Grand Gedeh Community College in Zwedru, Mr. Williams had the opportunity to interact with students, faculty, and Staff. According to Mr. Williams, one of the major concerns raised by students was the need for Tubman University to administer its placement test in Zwedru as it is done in Monrovia and Harper.

The next leg of the journey took Mr. Williams to the coastal city of Buchanan, Grand Bassa County, as a special guest of the Grand Bassa Community College (GBCC). Speaking at the GBCC’s Students Orientation program, Mr. Williams used the platform to promote TU and encouraged GBCC students to take advantage of the many opportunities TU had to offer, highlighting the plight of two outstanding students of TU, Amos Gibson and Joseph Yanker, who were recruited from GBCC during a 2013 recruitment activity in Buchanan.

Mr. Williams then moved to Harbel Community College (HCC), unfortunately there were no academic activities on campus. However, Mr. Williams held a brief meeting with one of the administrators who revealed that lessons were expected to begin in April.

At Smythe Institute in Monrovia, Mr. Williams had a working session with the leadership of the Student Government Association (SGA). According to Mr. Williams, Students Isaac N.B Luah, Mark J. Zoegar, and Boakai Sheriff, ably represented the SGA at the round table meeting. This he said, was intended to discuss TU admissions processes with emphasis on transfer students’ application. "I slowly did a step by step drill on how transfer students are admitted to Tubman University", Mr. Williams added. According to records, a high number of transfer students in the College of Health Science at Tubman University are from Smythe Institute.

The final leg of Tubman University recruitment fair took Mr. Williams to the historic City of Sanniquellie, Nimba County, birth place of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), now African Union (AU). At the Nimba County Community College (NCCC), Mr. Williams had a wonderful interaction with the administration, staff and students. Under the guidance of Daiba Tozay, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Mr. Williams toured the campus of NCCC. "I was also moved from class to class to explain to students all TU’s academic programs, scholarship opportunities as well as TU’s Mission, vision and core values", Mr. Williams told TU Times.

In a tete a tete meeting, Mr. Williams and Dr. Yar Doniah Gonway-Gono, President of NCCC, discussed the need to sign an MOU between TU and NCCC, which will facilitate the smooth matriculation of NCCC graduates to Tubman University. According to Mr. Williams a follow-up on the MOU is due very soon.
ADRA Donates Books to Tubman University

On Monday, June 8, 2015, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) donated a consignment of 300 (three hundred) assorted books to the William V.S. Tubman University. During the brief handing over ceremony held in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA) Dr. Elizabeth Q. E. Carbajosa, the Logistic Officer of ADRA Hester Curry said, the donation was part of a nationwide donation by ADRA in response to the educational needs of institutions of higher learning in Liberia.

In response, Dr. Elizabeth Q. E. Carbajosa lauded ADRA for the timely gesture. The VPAA informed the ADRA delegation that TU was opened for any possible partnership with ADRA.

Receiving the books on behalf of the library, Mr. Stephen S. Browne thanked ADRA for the donation and assured the delegation that the books would be used by faculty members, students and the community of Harper at large for teaching, learning and research. According to Mr. Browne, the donation was timely as students and faculty members are in need of informational materials for teaching, learning, and research.

In a related story, on Wednesday, June 10, 2015, Prof. Iona Thomas-Connor, Chair of the Nursing Department, Tubman University presented a consignment of medical related journals, manuals, proceedings, and reports to the library. According to Prof. Thomas-Connor, the consignment was a donation of from the World Health Organization to the University.
Success, Honor, Happiness, Achievement, these were the feelings experienced by ten nursing students who had just completed their journey towards obtaining a Baccalaureate degree at Tubman University in Harper, Liberia on June 19, 2014. And this was not just any graduating class for Tubman University, but the very first for the nursing department, which opened its doors in 2009. An overwhelming sense of relief and accomplishment spread throughout these ten graduates, who had overcome the aftermath of a civil war, and succeeded in following their dreams. It would only be one final step to becoming professional Registered Nurses held in the form of a licensure examination administered in the capital city of Monrovia. The initial promise that was made between Tubman University President, Dr. Elizabeth Davis-Russell, and the graduates to become the “agents of change” in a country that so deeply needed a strengthening of their health care system would finally be given life.

When these students enrolled at Tubman University four years prior, no one could have prepared them for the events that would ultimately prevent them from completing their dream of becoming Registered Nurses. How could they have known that a deadly virus spreading rapidly in the northern and western regions of their country would produce such profound effects on their own lives as well here in southeastern Harper, Liberia? But it would prove true that a travel ban established in August 2014, to slow the transmission and progression of this virus, would also bring an abrupt halt to their aspirations. The graduates would be forced to patiently wait until this outbreak could be contained, which was causing mass devastation to both families and the fragile health care system of Liberia, could be contained.

The waiting period would be trying for the graduates who, when attempting to study for the examination, were often called to help at local hospitals, clinics and Ebola-treatment units due to the sparse health care staff available in Maryland County. And when the cases continued to increase over the months throughout the country, they could see their dreams for the future swiftly fading out of reach. But a helping hand came for these individuals in the form of a collaboration between their alma mater, Tubman University, and a non-profit health care organization, Partners in Health, who understood the needs presented during this troublesome time, even for those so geographically distanced from the center of the outbreak.

Differing from many of the humanitarian organizations that came to Liberia during the height of the Ebola crisis, Partners in Health chose Harper, based on the core principle of helping remote communities to expand and strengthen their health care system. Although this region remained Ebola-free throughout the outbreak, one could note how interconnected each country is, and the importance of providing support to all, in order to effectively address the situation. Partners in Health would commit to this mission for the long-term, striving to cultivate an infrastructure that could be sustained well.
after many of the other organizations would depart.

Partners in Health recognized that this long-term commitment to strengthening the health care system in Maryland County would also need to encompass the fundamental foundation of nursing education. As such, a partnership with Tubman University was formed, in hopes to support the needs of those who truly would become the agents of change in this community. A strengthened educational foundation for these nursing students, coupled with an improvement of the health facilities where they train at, would be a monumental step towards bettering the overall health care system.

The first objective for this partnership would be supporting these ten nursing graduates, who so passionately wanted to begin their careers, in preparing for their licensure examination. Scheduling would prove difficult as many were employed with the County Health Team or at a health care facility. They would need yet review classes were held weekly, facilitated by both Partners in Health staff and Tubman University faculty. The days would be long and filled with extensive study guides, endless practice problems and detailed rationales, but the graduates were determined, and continued to attend week after week. The dedication and commitment shown by these individuals was transcendent, and when the day of their licensure examination finally arrived on June 4, 2015, Partners in Health was right there to support them every step of the way. Although the results of their examination are still pending, these nurses should feel proud of the hardships they had to overcome during this journey, and confident of what lies ahead. As this article is being prepared, there is information that the results are in and they have passed their State Board examinations for nursing! CONGRATS to 10 new nurses in the Liberian healthcare workforce.
The College of Education laments the demise of Mr. Dixon J.S. Rogers, Associate Professor of Education, which occurred on Wednesday, May 13, 2015 in Bo, Sierra Leone. He was interred on May 15, 2015 in Pujehun District, Sierra Leone where he hailed from.

The deceased joined Tubman University on August 1, 2012 and worked assiduously in the College of Education up to September 2014 when he had to return home due to illness. He previously worked at Cuttington University in Suakoko, Bong County, Liberia.

The late Mr. Rogers was born in Sierra Leone on April 23, 1949. He obtained his high school diploma from the St. Andrew's Secondary School in Sierra Leone and subsequently earned a bachelor’s degree in Education from Njala University in said country in 1979. Thereafter, he matriculated to Emporia State University in the United States of America where he was awarded a master’s degree in Educational Administration in 1992.

A family man, he was married to Mrs. Gladys Iye Rogers who mourns his passing along with five children and a host of relatives in Sierra Leone and Liberia.

He will be remembered by the College of Education for his dedication and commitment to its programs and students.

May he enjoy eternal rest and everlasting peace in the terrestrial realms of the universe.

The Administration
College of Education
TRIBUTE TO THE LATE DIXSON J.S.ROGERS
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

“Sleep is lovely, death is better still, not to have been born is of course the miracle.” - HENRICH HEINE (1797-1856)

Yesterday brought us his will and might. Today brings us his eventual fall, but not with grief, for the petals of his life fall not. Associate Professor Dixson J.S. Rogers lives in our hearts—he was an adorable and wise man—the epitome of a respectable African elder who employed the use of his education, firstly to further the education of his fellow Sierra Leoneans and thereafter, to make a resourceful contribution to two of Liberia’s outstanding tertiary institutions—Cuttington University and Tubman University from 2009 to 2014 when the unfriendly visitation of illness compelled him to retire to the cradle of his birth.

Today, there are millions of African children out of school. “Mr. Rogers,” as we commonly called him, had an acute sense of this inhibiting clamp on them and its adverse effect on Africa’s growth and development; and to say the least, he acted to the utmost to assist in bringing redress to this cancerous plight.

He dedicated his life to education. Where there were hurdles he scaled them over and over again. He demonstrated a quiet but rewarding agility in class and around campus. He died for education.

If he had the wherewithal, he would have stayed here at Tubman University. He literally declared his intention to stay on through the dreadful Ebola period in Liberia, and was apparently clothed to participate in activities required for the resumption of classes. And when he did leave for his native land, he left with the intention of coming back to TU.

However, his dreams did not come true. Only his dreams of the imminence of eternal sleep came true—now he rests for good—alas, we hope in God’s soothing bosom; and all we can say is farewell o faithful servant; o fallen colleague, o dedicated educationist. Farewell!

No glory he sought. No banners of self-acclaim he flew. No flag of vain glory he hoisted. No majestic amour he adorned. No vaunts did he utter. No scarlet trails he left. No hymns of rage he sang. No broken hinges he left unattended. No worthwhile ventures he abhorred. No race he shunned. No child he ruined. No duty he shelved. No mirrors were broken by his graceful strides; and thunder did not roll when he spoke. No lightning he harnessed in his bold strikes. No ancient scrolls of wisdom and contemporary developments in science and technology he rejected—his thoughts were deep and rational. He left no stone of scholarship unturned that tamed the gusty spirit. And now in death he smiles for these simple but meaningful deeds of quality unsurpassed!

Farwell this time for good!

Assoc. Prof. William E. Harris, MSc
Officer-in Charge
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As an international student, I would like to use this medium to extend to the Administration of Tubman University thanks and appreciation for the vast knowledge and social experiences achieved thus far. This in turn made a positive impact in my life. Although there are few challenges such as the lack of standardized laboratory for the College of Engineering, notwithstanding, the University is providing laboratory experiences through collaboration with other entities. It is my hope that the University authorities see reason to renovate and equip the laboratory of the College of Engineering and Technology before the start of Academic Year 2015-16.

TU is indeed an academic institution that promotes diversity and equal opportunities for all. It is truly a center of quality and excellence and I have no regret leaving my dear country Nigeria to matriculate to a university that is located in the very remote tip of Liberia. The environment is ideal for study.

Tubman University is truly my pride and joy!

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**TUBMAN COLLEGE - TUBMAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

**Homecoming 2015**

**Tuesday, July 14, 2015**

Return of past students and graduates of TC and graduates of Tubman University (Pioneer Class)

Harper, Maryland County

**Soccer**

*Venue: Martha Tubman Stadium*

*ATINO CLASS vs TC/PIONEER CLASS*
*TU STAFF vs HASAC*

**TIME:** 1:30 pm - 5:30 pm

**Side Attractions:**

*Lime & Sae Races, Volleyball*

*ATINO CLASS vs TC/PIONEER CLASS*
*TU STAFF vs HASAC*

**Alumni Night**

*TUAcademic Complex Gallery*

7:30 pm
Transformation for Worthy Service

William V.S. Tubman University History & Facts
Chartered: 14 September 2009
Vision: TU aspires to be a center of quality and excellence
Mission: Provide quality educational experiences that transform the lives of individuals for worthy service
- TU has 6 Colleges:
  - Agriculture & Food Sciences
  - Arts & Sciences
  - Education
  - Engineering & Technology
  - Health Sciences
  - Management & Public Administration

Upcoming Events:
Graduation Convocation
Saturday, July 18, 2015

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