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THE ROTARY CLUB OF KAMPALA CENTRAL



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The Object of Rotary

THE OBJECT of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and in particular to encourage and foster.

FIRST The development and acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

SECOND High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying of each Rotarians occupations as an opportunity to serve society.

THIRD The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business and community life.

FOURTH The advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

The 4 -way Test

OF THE THINGS we think, say or do:

- 1) Is it the TRUTH?
- 2) Is it FAIR to all the concerned?
- 3) Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
- 4) Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

The Grace

For what we have received and are about to receive, may the good Lord make us truly thankful and ever mindful of the needs of others. Amen.



Message from the RI President, 2020/2021

Holger Knaack
President, Rotary International,
2020/2021

This year, we celebrate Earth Day on 22 April with a new sense of purpose. The environment is now an area of focus for Rotary. Solutions for all great tasks always start with you and me, and there is much we as individuals can do simply by changing our behavior: Cutting down on our use of plastic and using energy wisely are just two examples. But now we have the opportunity to do more together.

Supporting the environment is not new to Rotary; clubs have long worked on environmental issues based on local needs. Now climate change a problem that affects us all, rich and poor, requires us to work together more closely than ever. Alberto Palombo, a Venezuelan engineer living in Brazil and a member of The Rotary Foundation Cadre of Technical Advisers, shares his view.

For 30 years, my work has been to connect with communities and policy officials to take care of the environment. Today, I am excited about Rotary's opportunities to help reduce environmental degradation and make communities more environmentally sustainable.

In every community where we have a Rotary, Rotaract, or Interact club or a Rotary Community Corps, there are environmental challenges. As Rotary members, we can become stewards of environmental sustainability and adopt the United Nations 2030 Sustainable Development Goals in our daily lives at home and in our clubs. Then we can incorporate them into our Rotary projects.

My club has been involved with water and environment projects since day one. We seek opportunities to empower Rotarians and foster partnerships in our region and beyond, working with groups such as the Inter-American Water Resources Network and the World Water Council. Local clubs worked with the Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Rotary Action Group (wasrag.org) to help Rotary

get a seat at the table during the 2018 World Water Forum in Brasilia, where we discussed how communities can recover from environmental disasters like the one caused by the failure of a mining dam on Brazil's Rio Doce in 2015.

Taking care of the earth is an effort that never stops. To make an impact, we must align our knowledge, abilities, and enthusiasm and Rotary is already great at doing this. As a volunteer with the Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group (esrag.org), I have seen how our work for the environment dovetails with much of what we are already doing in water and in our other areas of focus. Rotary members are not passive spectators; we take action. Let's work together and make a positive impact.

Support from The Rotary Foundation will define this new chapter in our service. Through district and global grant projects, we will build upon our previous projects that help the environment. We will look for ways to collaborate more closely and make a greater impact on global environmental issues. And we will incorporate environmental concerns into all of our programs, projects, and events.

Rotaractors and participants in our youth programs expect Rotary to take a clear position and provide leadership with vision. We will work with them, seeking intelligent solutions to the problems they will inherit. Our incredible members, networks, and Foundation give us the capacity to make an important and lasting contribution.

Now, we will discover together how Rotary Opens Opportunities to help us expand our service to preserve the home we all share.



Message from the District Governor, 9211



welcome you back from the 96th District Conference and Assembly (DCA). I commend the Conference Chair, Past Assistant Governor (PAG) Jane Kabugo and her team who ensured that we had a memorable 96th DCA experience.

I thought I would be kicking off May talking about the Youth. Instead, we remain focused on COVID-19. But I must say that although this has been a difficult year, we in D9211 have risen to the occasion. I am extremely proud of all our Rotary Clubs and leaders. Not only have you looked “outside the box” for solutions, but some of you have also thrown it away altogether and curved out new and untrodden paths! I thank you all for saying “we can do this”, instead of “we never did it this way, and it just can’t be done” BRAVO!

I am also truly amazed and delighted that at a time like this, Rotary continues to grow. And I believe that it is now more than before that people appreciate the value of organisations such as Rotary. The pandemic has brought people together and showed that none of us as individuals, as organisations nor as countries can survive as an island on its own. We all need each other and must work together to overcome the challenges of the day. Leaders in our communities are seeing Rotarians out helping in the community. They are inspired by our spirit. We can keep a positive message in the world that Rotary is here to help. I, therefore, encourage you to continue inviting more people to join Rotary so that we can do even more for humanity.

But before I conclude, I would like to remind you that May is the Youth Service month. The youth make up more than 60% of the communities in both Uganda and Tanzania; and therefore, there is no way that we can promote social and economic development without them. We must support them to become a positive force in their communities by directly addressing the issues that affect them e.g. education, unemployment, substance abuse, health etc.

But as we engage the youth, it is important to remember that our youth service must go beyond our Rotaractors and Interactors to include other young people. I appeal to you to engage the youth from marginalised communities not just as beneficiaries but as active participants. I would therefore like to encourage all clubs to revive, expand and sustain their youth initiatives started under the Rotary Vijana Poa Programme. Plans are underway to scale up our youth skilling initiatives and we should be ready to exploit these opportunities.



DG Rosetti hands over the theme banner to President Clare Akumu of the Rotaract Club of Gulu during her visit to the club last year

Rosetti Nabbumba Nayenga
District Governor, 2020/2021

Enjoy the month of May!

Message from the Club President 2020/ 2021



Sheila Naturinda PHF President, RC Kampala Central, 2020/2021

Dear Members,

Welcome back from the 96th District Conference and Assembly that was held from April 21-24, 2021 at Speke Resort Munyonyo. I have seen that our Club was represented very well on the organizers of the conference. For the attendance, kudos to those who managed to attend physically and the majority others who dialed in and attended online. With the Novel Corona Virus still with us here, it is important that we continue adapting to the use of these online conference facilities. So I guess whoever had registered to attend, did, in their numerous ways.

RC Kampala Central appeared on the Wall of Fame at the DCA and this means a lot to us. Kampala Central also received- though unmentored (lol) a new member, a former ROCKER-Allan Giita, who had attended the conference to represent his office boss, the PSST at the Ministry of Finance Planning and Economic Development (MOFPED). With this, we shall seek the support of Rotarians Patrick Ocailap and Maria Muzaaki, to ensure that our new Rotarian doesn't get lost in the post DCA fatigue. Please check on him for us, and remind him of his obligations and the fact that we love to fellowship with him at our next meeting.

Although our club didn't receive an award at the 96th DCA, we are winners in the best way we have. Being a Rotarian is a winning spirit itself and I am so proud of the fact that even under the Covid19 pandemic times, the tough year that it has been, we have managed to stay together as a club.

We have successfully finished April- the Maternal & Child Health month, and am certain that apart from the monthly theme and the fellowship subjects we have discussed, each of us has celebrated the month in one way or the other. Have you supported a child somewhere?

A woman? A young mother? Thought about any of them in their situation of need? Have you visited and prayed with or for anyone in need. I want to thank the buddy group DOVES for the wonderful month of fellowship that we had.

In the Month of May, we celebrate our young ones through Youth Service. Our club has birthed clubs and we have also supported some of our youths in the Lukwanga community-

in one way or the other. I want to encourage all of us to look for a young person in our communities and encourage them, talk to them and hear their concern and offer mentorship as an elder. You can also make some provisions where there is lack, and put a smile to their faces. The buddy group for the month of May is EGRETS we leave the month to you, to entertain us with so many of those youth voices.

Next year we shall change from D9211, to D9213 under DG Ndamira-Magezi. Do we know our district mates? This should be part of our discussion going forward so that we also start thinking of getting partners from D9214 under DG Young Kimaro. Our next door rotary club could be an international partner and we could together do great things, for the benefit of the community and extension of rotary service.

Our Mission green drive promise to ourselves was to raise 5000 trees and we so far have only up to 2000. This, given the times we have served this year isn't a bad move, although more is expected of us now and the next year and the other years, as this is a brand of the club of which we are called to support.

On 23rd June 2021, we shall have a hybrid fellowship, in which we shall welcome PE Flavia Nabaasa as our next President, and also induct about 4 members. This will be a great milestone in our club and we would like to start preparations early and congratulate the team in advance.

For now, I want to thank all of you for the support rendered to me and my team for the last 10 months, it has been great being a part of this, and we pledge to continue and finish this race together, and successfully so.

Mukasa Allan Ntambi Lukoda

District Rotaract Representative – 2021/22



Friends, It is indeed an honor and a privilege to stand here today as the charter District Rotaract Representative for District 9213 for Rotary Year 2021 - 2022; a district that is purely Ugandan and with 93 Rotaract Clubs with over 1800 Rotaractors. I am gratified to welcome our Rotarian friends, family, and delegates to Munyonyo, Uganda. Let me place on record, from the onset, that I am enthusiastic, indefatigable, charged, empowered, and rearing to go with this mandate of leadership that I have been entrusted with by both District 9213 and Rotary International. It is my honor to congratulate Governor John Ndamira Magezi and to reassure you of our continued partnership with Rotarians to achieve a fair and equitable society for our people.

In assuming the office of DRR, it is my great honor and joy to work with the newly appointed District Officers. To my dear wife, Leatitia, my immediate family, I thank you for your support and understanding. Let me also express my thanks and appreciation to the District Nomination Committee for their confidence in me to handle the efforts of District 9213 for the year 2021/22. I assure them of my desire to achieve the best for the District and I would always knock at the doors of the Past DRRs to draw from the wealth of experience acquired in the administration of the District.

A District of vast cultures and many languages, 97 Clubs, a total population of 1,800, and a vast geographical spread is not an easy task!! So my Past District DRRs, I will need all your support. It would be in place for me to pay tribute to my predecessor, Dr. Edmund Issae, Immediate Past DRR who has astutely led and served as the last DRR for D9211. In Rotary, we build on the work of those who have gone before. As Rotary leaders, we are therefore entrusted with the following tasks:

Basically to INSPIRE OTHERS to:

Show love and empathy to members of our club and the community we serve;

Show enthusiasm for Rotary; and Be agents of Change – Be audacious and do more.

Lead by Example – Show what to do than telling what to do, Rotary International – Elect President Shekhar Mehta's theme is **"Serve to Change Lives"**. Put simply, he wants Rotarians:

- To build a stronger organization;
- To inspire younger generations to join Rotaract and Interact Clubs and develop their skills and leadership qualities;
- To Allow the formation of new clubs to suit the needs of their members; and
- To follow whatever it was that inspired us to plan to eradicate Polio 30 years ago.

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It is estimated that 4 billion people on planet earth live with water scarcity for at least one month of the year. 80% of our land on earth is within 1 meter of sea level. A 2-meter sea rise will change the face of the earth. Therefore, fellow Rotaractors and Rotarians let us make the Rotary move from Re-action to Action.

- A change for the strengthening of weak clubs and creation of few new additional clubs;
 - A change for increased, committed, and diverse membership; a change for the promotion of better camaraderie amongst all our members' clubs and most especially those clubs needing assistance for improved effectiveness;
 - A change for members to inspire more people within our communities to volunteer and join Rotaractors in the various vocations of service and our various service interventions
- Fellow Rotaractors, our very own Rotary Motto 'Self Development - Fellowship Through Service' must inspire us as we here in Munyonyo reach another milestone of exchanging the mantle of leadership as was conceived by the father of Rotary – Paul Harris. Let us be reminded of the ideals of Rotary and how we are expected to be committed to Serving Humanity and contributing to the welfare of our communities.

The global events unfolding across all of our communities and the undeniable challenges confronting us as a civilization, the very core of the service orientation of Rotary, should inspire us to dig deep for purposes of finding the requisite energy and enthusiasm to lead a positive change in our respective communities to serve humanity. As your District Rotaract Representative for the Rotary Year 2021 -2022, I enjoin you to support me and my team of District Leaders for a successful and memorable Rotary Year as we work hard to put together a successful District Assembly Conference for all the Clubs in the District. I look forward to working with you and equally receive your support to enable us to grow and build District 9213.

Thank you.

Mukasa Allan Ntambi Lukoda

District Rotaract Representative 2021/22

District 9213



ROTARY PEACE FELLOWSHIP EXPERIENCE

Background

The Rotary Peace Fellowship at Makerere Peace Centre offers opportunities in experiential learning, network programming and cross-cultural blending. It is the first and only Rotary Peace Centre in Africa. Hosted by the prestigious Makerere University, the first cohort comprised of 15 Peace Fellows drawn from 11 countries. The countries are: Australia, Botswana, Burundi, Democratic Republic of Congo, England, Liberia, Nigeria, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe. The fellows are from different professional backgrounds which include journalism, peacebuilding, law, psychology, social work, activism, crisis management, entrepreneurship, etc. Lecturers at the centre adopted experiential learning models which greatly enhanced understanding of subject matters.



My Arrival in Uganda

I arrived, Kampala on February 22, 2021 and was picked by my Host Counselor, Rotarian Lydia Bujara at the airport. Upon arrival, we headed straight to the Makere Guest House where I was received and accorded a very reception by the Peace Centre Administrators. The hospitality from both my host counselor and the administrators did a lot in addressing most of my pre-departure uncertainties.

Experiential and Learning

My experiential learning started on February 8, 2021 with a virtual tour of Uganda. The learning was a blended learning process where we combined both online and onsite learning. The online learning commenced on February 8, and lasted for two weeks. The onsite learning commenced February 23, 2021 with experienced and accomplished lecturers drawn from various fields of study. Another unique feature was the integration of industry and sector professionals into the pool of lecturers. These category of lecturers offered unique industry experiences which provided practical field experience. Learning includes: peacebuilding, media literacy, disaster and conflict management, gender, youth, people with disabilities, democratic governance, conflict resolution and coexistence, culture and religion, etc. In all, a total of 132 courses were offered.



Field Trips/Excursion, Etc.

Fellows embarked on several field trips and excursions which contributed to my experiential learning. Specifically, our field trips and excursions took us to places like the Bididi Refugee Camp, the largest refugee camp in the world; Bududa district which witnesses major landmines every 2-3 years, Queen Elizabeth Park, and UNCHR, etc. Each visit came with unique and valuable lessons. For instance, the visit to the Bididi Camp provided a practical knowledge on the devastating effect of violent conflict. As a journalist, it also offered me an opportunity to appreciate the Ugandan refugee policy and insight on why the camp ranks as the second largest in the world. I also saw the need for deliberate media peace programming in our communities where the latent conflict drivers are ever present. The visit to the Queen Elizabeth Park on its part provided blended knowledge on mutual coexistence models between host communities and wild life. The trips which were coordinated by experienced lecturers also provided Fellows the needed exposure to field realities in specific peace building themes.



Ugandan Hospitality

Ugandan is no doubt the hospitality hub of East Africa. They are very happy people and easy going. Ever courteous and willing to give a helping hand; this was a major feature from the elites to the average Ugandan on the streets. They represent the true African communal spirit and contradict the harsh economic realities of the country. The country is also blessed with many natural resources and development opportunities waiting to be explored. A tour to most of the tourist sites revealed how endowed the country is. My first encounter with the hospitality of Ugandans was at the Entebbe airport through my host counselor. Upon arrival, my host counselor was already at the airport waiting to pick me up despite her tight schedule.

The charm on her face and warm welcome, reassured me of a smooth adaptation in the next ten months that the programme lasted. Even when her official schedules posed a challenge for frequent visits, she was always there making inquiries about my welfare. When she finally had time, she utilized the opportunity by hosting me at one of Uganda's finest and most expensive family relaxation spots. The peace centre administrative team was also very splendid in their hospitality. Most times they go beyond official boundaries just to ensure that Fellows were fine. They were always available to give a helping hand when needed.

The Lecturers were also not left out; they showed mutual respect to Fellows, joked and adopted us as colleagues instead of the usual teacher and student relationship.



Cross-Cultural Experience

I encountered my biggest cross-cultural experience with the food. The matoke, chapatti and the presence of banana in every breakfast was something somewhat strange to me. It was however a splendid experience when I eventually broke through the barrier.

Conclusion

The summary of my sojourn in Uganda in the last ten weeks will remain indelible to me. I remain very grateful to Rotary International for the opportunity. I also remain grateful to the District for their support to Fellows and the peace centre. I ask that the support should continue as we strive towards a peaceful continent. Hopefully, when the story of those who contributed to a peaceful Africa will be told, all of you will have a place on the podium of honour. To my host counselor, my prayer is that God will replenish your source and enlarge your territory. I earnestly look forward to your visit to Liberia so that you can also enjoy a version of the warm hospitality you gave me.

Toast to a Peaceful Africa!

MY RYLA EXPERIENCE



In March 3rd, 2021, I found myself as one of the lucky nominees for the Rotary Young Leadership Awards (RYLA) program 2020/21. This experience and opportunity was exceptional, filled with fun and above all the virtual style it was presented was all a wonderful learning experience in the COVID-19 era.

The RYLA 2021 virtual program experience for me in one word was astonishing. There was a lot of unlearning, re-learning and learning. First, was the experience in digital skills learning how to use digital learning platform called "Google Classroom", this was a nightmare to many but through RYLA, we are now champions. When the real program training started, oh my God... this was a vibrant, listening to big icons like Mr. Ronald Mukasa Ssenkugube, Mr. Edgar Kasenene, Dr. Christine Nabiryo to name but a few was a thriller. The three intense days of training in aspects of financial literacy, communication skills, building resilience, business planning were really worth it.

As a young professional, the experience of RYLA 2021 program has rebuilt me with skills in public speaking, managing my personal finances, planning and pitching business idea as well as being a resilient leader. When I joined this program, my ultimate goal was to be in position to transfer these skills in my club (Rotaract Kampala Central), peers and work environment. I am glad that my execution plan has already started and I am hopeful that in the next one year, my positive impact at the club as an aspiring leader shall be in the books of records.

I therefore, would like to take this opportunity to thank my mother club Rotary Kampala Central for this great opportunity that empowers young people to be the leaders that the world needs to create change. Thank you so much....Asante Sana....Eyalamanoi !!! For the wonderful RYLA we have had, I give you Rotary International.

Emmanuel Oluka
Member-Rotaract Club of Kampala Central

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APRIL

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Name of Rotarian	Birthday	Marriage Anniversary
Kalisa Celestine Spouse of Valeria Kubana	01 st April	
Sara Munywewu Mitala Child of Annie Munywewu	01 st April	
Eve Kintu Spouse of David Kintu Kyasanku	01 st April	
Ankunda Belinda Child of Emmanuel Kwesiga	03 rd April	
Sarah Nsubuga Spouse of David Nsubuga	04 th April	
Dan Nabaasa Spouse of Flavia Nabaasa	09 th April	
Teo Nambi Child of Susan Katono	12 th April	
Sarala Spouse of Suresh Babu	14 th April	
Rtn John Tumusiime	16 th April	
Rtn Joan Musiime Mwendha	22 nd April	
Rtn David Kintu Kyasanku		25 th April
Rtn Duncan Aturinda		28 th April

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