

Rotary
Nateete-Kampala



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NEWS LETTER



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We Fellowship Every Thursday, 7pm



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Rotary Club of Nateete Kampala

Visionary President **Herbert's Note**



Happy New Year.... I congratulate everyone for successfully reaching 2023 in good health. We all celebrate and usher in 2023. As we reflect on the achievements of 2022 a year with a lot of challenges, we thank the almighty that we were able to sail through. As a rotary family, we continue to do well in our communities and as matter-of-fact 2023 provides us an opportunity to reach out to the needy in a bigger way. We will continue executing the projects we started on.

Am very grateful to all the members of rotary club of Nateete and all other friends of rotary for their generosity in contributing towards the projects.

In December we were able to fundraise for our LARCHE community who have a dire need of a solar powered water system. Am very optimistic that this should be concluded this year of 2023.

In February we will have our signature fundraiser, the fashion show, all proceeds will be towards our Luuka project. I call upon each one of us to participate as this will be a fun filled day.

I once again thank you all for the big hearts you have towards humanity.

Happy New Year.....



Jennifer E. Jones
RI President 2022/23

Hope for fighting a global scourge

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While sitting with a group of Rotary leaders outside of Lusaka, Zambia, I ask a question: "How many of you have ever had malaria?" Every hand in the room goes up. They even begin to tell me about the first, second, or third time they experienced the disease, one of the main causes of death and sickness in many developing countries.

They are fortunate. They have access to medical treatment and lifesaving medicines. For the people of rural Zambia, their story is very different.

On a wooden bench in a small village, I sit with Timothy and his young son Nathan. With a camera crew capturing our conversation, he tells me of the time Nathan showed signs of malaria. He brought the boy to the nearby home of a community health worker, where Nathan quickly received medicines that in all likelihood saved his life.

Calmly, Timothy tells me about his other son's bout with the disease a few years earlier. He had to race that son to a medical clinic more than 5 miles away. Riding a bike and carrying his child on his back, he tells

me, he could feel his son's legs turn cold and then his little body go limp. As he finally entered the clinic, he screamed for help, but it was too late. The camera stops rolling, and we sit in silence. He begins to weep, and I hold him tightly. "I lost my son, I lost my son," he says.

This story is all too familiar for the families we meet over the next few days. And yet there is hope. Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia is Rotary's first Programs of Scale grant recipient, and it is saving lives. Across two provinces of Zambia, 2,500 volunteer health workers have been selected by their communities. They are trained to bring medical care closer to those who need it, and they are able to diagnose and treat malaria and other ailments. I invite you to read in this issue about Rotary partnerships that create lasting change.



Peace Taremwa
District Governor 2022/23

Message from District Governor

Dear fellow Rotarians, When Anna and I started this Rotary journey with you in July, we could not have fully imagined the beautiful and inspiring experiences that we have been sharing with you. This Rotary year is already, but only, half-way through. Rotarians in District 9214 have had a very busy year. We all are impressed with the wide range of community activities, the very many projects visited during my official tours and a huge number of volunteer hours that we have donated to support our communities. Thank you, our Visionary team leaders and your members.

We have visited almost 90% of our clubs and there is something quite different about each Club. I highlight some of the differences in my weekly messages so that you can all get a taste of what other Clubs are doing whether it is attracting new members, giving to the Rotary foundation, renewing aspects of a Club, working with our Rotaractors, or carrying out innovative projects that make a significant impact.

Traditionally, December was celebrated as the Family of Rotary month but in today's calendar, December is a time to focus on Disease Prevention and Treatment. Last month, WHO Director-General Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus and Rotary International President Jennifer Jones discussed the work the two organizations have done together for decades to eradicate polio and how we will continue to work together on a healthier future for mothers and children.

While Rotary's largest international initiative is

to eradicate polio, there are many more projects in local communities that help define disease treatments. This month, I'd like to challenge you to think imaginatively about how we might do more to support this area of focus. I welcome on board the intervention by the Ministry of Health in Uganda by providing to all local governments a cool UGX 23bn for the door-to-door polio vaccination where Rotary clubs have been invited to participate. The good news is that there is a need in every area where our clubs meet. Consider the numerous initiatives in these areas and do something in the community surrounding your club's fellowship location.

Throughout my official visits to clubs, I have discussed with the Presidents and Boards of the clubs the value of monthly reporting and the importance of sharing these reports with every club member. We are already in the sixth month of this visionary year. I will be delighted if every club prepares and shares the semiannual progress report.

January 2023 should bring new energy, and your first six-month report (July – December) should serve as a motivator for members to do their best in the final leg of our tour of

duty.

I'd also want to join the DICSON organizing team in starting the countdown to the early bird registration deadline for the 98th District conference and assembly. Join the countdown by making your complete payment by December 31st. Commemorate the start of 2023 as a fully registered delegate and be prepared to celebrate our communities.

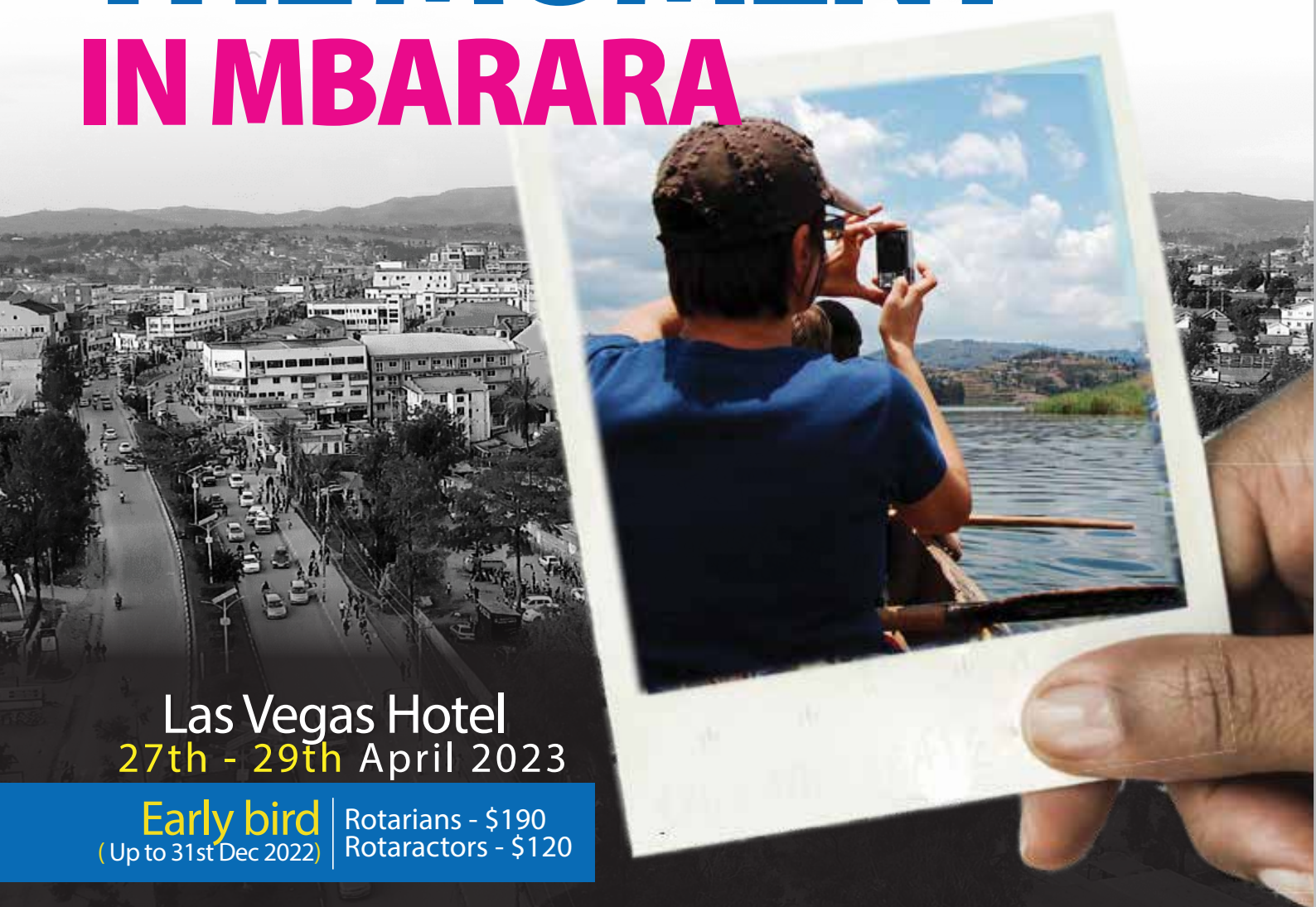
Finally, this month, many of us will celebrate the holidays with our immediate and extended families. Let us not forget to take a moment to cherish those in our clubs and community who have no family or who recently lost family or who will be in dire need this holiday. Don't send them just akawoowo (good smell) during Christmas! Let us renew our commitment to Service and to each other. The work that we do is needed by our communities. They are counting on us not only to be successful community persons but to perform significant community acts.

Let us recommit to moving from Success to Significance.

Our family wishes you love, joy and peace during this festive season.



CAPTURE THE MOMENT IN MBARARA



Las Vegas Hotel
27th - 29th April 2023

Early bird
(Up to 31st Dec 2022)

Rotarians - \$190
Rotaractors - \$120

Registration
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To register, login; <http://rotarydiscon.org>

#98THDISCON



CONSIDERATIONS FOR 2023

1. ON EARNING:

Never depend on single income. Make investment to Create multiple income sources.

2. ON SPENDING:

If you buy things you do not need, soon you will have to sell things you need.

3. ON SAVINGS:

Do not save what is left after spending, but spend what is left after saving.

4. ON TAKING RISK:

Never test the depth of a river with both feet.

5. ON INVESTMENT:

Do not put all your eggs in one basket.

6. ON EXPECTATIONS:

Honesty is a very expensive gift. Do not expect it from cheap people or those without proof of having succeeded

7. Past is a waste paper, present is a newspaper, and future is a question paper. Come out of your past, control the present, and secure the future.

8. When bad things happen in your life, you have three choices. You can let it define you, let it destroy you or you can let it strengthen you.

9. Our eyes are in the front because it is more important to look ahead than to look backwards.

10. We use pencil when we were young, but now we use pens. Do you know why? Because mistakes in childhood can easily be erased, unlike now. Make wise decisions and choices.

Sourced by Rtn. Julian Namata



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Christmas tree

A Christmas tree is a decorated tree, usually an evergreen conifer, such as a spruce, pine or fir, or an artificial tree of similar appearance, associated with the celebration of Christmas. The custom was further developed in early modern Germany where German Protestant Christians brought decorated trees into their homes. It acquired popularity beyond the Lutheran areas of Germany and the Baltic governorates during the second half of the 19th century, at first among the upper classes.

The tree was traditionally decorated with "roses made of colored paper, apples, wafers, tinsel, and sweetmeats". Moravian Christians began to illuminate Christmas trees with candles, which were often replaced by Christmas lights after the advent of electrification. Today, there is a wide variety of traditional and modern ornaments, such as garlands, baubles, tinsel, and candy canes. An angel or star might be placed at the top of the tree to represent the Angel Gabriel or the Star of Bethlehem, respectively, from the Nativity. Edible items such as gingerbread, chocolate, and other sweets are also popular and are tied to or hung from the tree's branches with ribbons. The Christmas tree has been historically regarded as a custom of the Lutheran Churches and only in 1982 did the Catholic Church erect the Vatican Christmas Tree.

In the Western Christian tradition, Christmas trees are variously erected on days such as the first day of Advent or even as late as Christmas Eve depending on the country; customs of the same faith hold that the two traditional days when Christmas decorations, such as the Christmas tree, are removed are Twelfth Night and, if they are not taken down on that day, Candlemas, the latter of which ends the Christmas-Epiphany season in some denominations.

The Christmas tree is sometimes compared with the "Yule-tree", especially in discussions of its folkloric origins.

Origin of the modern Christmas tree

Modern Christmas trees originated during the Renaissance in early modern Germany. Its 16th-century origins are sometimes associated with Protestant Christian reformer Martin Luther, who is said to have first added lighted candles to an evergreen tree. The Christmas tree was first recorded to be used by German Lutherans in the 16th century, with records indicating that a Christmas tree was placed in the Cathedral of Strasbourg in 1539, under the leadership of the Protestant Reformer, Martin Bucer.

The Moravian Christians put lighted candles on those trees." The earliest known firmly dated representation of a Christmas tree is on the keystone sculpture of a private home in Turckheim, Alsace (then part of Germany, today France), with the date 1576.

Sourced by Rtn. Yawe Godfrey



Fundraising fellowship for the L'ARCHE Home in Busega





Visit to L'ARCHE on
22nd of December 2022



Christmas Carols With Family Angels Choir

SERMON BY:
Rtn Rev Nathan Mulondo
(Rc Makindye)
Education Secretary Namirembe Diocese
/ St Apollo Nkumba Parish




THURSDAY 22nd DECEMBER, 2022.
@IVYS HOTEL(WAKALIGA) 7:00PM





OUR CHILDREN

ALEX & EDITH WEDDING



16TH,
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Celebrating our communities

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98th DCA AWARDS 2022 - 2023

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Membership

1

Membership Award

The Club with the Highest Net growth in membership

2

Diversity in Membership Award

Gender, classification, age, nationalities

3

Membership Extension Award

Club that has grown through Membership extension, highest number of Rotary clubs formed, RCCs, and Youth Clubs (Interact and Rotaract)

4

Rotaract/ Rotary transition Award

Club that has attracted highest number of Rotarians transitioning from Rotaract

2

Youth



Rotary/ Rotaract Partnership Award

Club with impactful project formulated and implemented with Rotaractors

3

Community Service Award

Most innovative transformational project addressing 7 areas of focus

Projects



4



TRF

TRF Utilization

Club with the highest number of Global Grant projects/ highest Utilization

TRF Giving

Club with Highest contribution per capita 100% TRF Giving Club

TRF Fundraising Events

Club that has organized an impactful TRF Fundraising event

5



Public Relations

1

Club and Project Visibility

A) Club that has made its projects visible in the press

B) Club that has promoted the image of the district/ Rotary in different media platforms and formed the highest number of corporate partnerships

2

Club Bulletin Award

The Club that has consistently produced Monthly Informative Bulletins, and circulated them widely

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Governor's Awards



1

Rotary Club of the Year Award

The Club that has balanced performance in all the district goals

2

Best Assistant Governor Award

The Assistant Governor that has attended trainings, helped the assigned clubs meet their goals, reported in RCC, and Reported to the Governor quarterly

3

Best Club President Award

President who has contributed most to the District Goals

4

Best M&E Officer Award

Officer that has reported consistently both to the AG and in the RCC

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Conference Attendance Awards

1

Highest % of members fully registered and paid for the DCA

2

Club with the highest Number of DCA Attendees

Rotary
Districts 9213, 9214



**MELBOURNE
2023**

2023 ROTARY CONVENTION

Melbourne, Australia
27th - 31st May, 2023

Early-Registration Discount

08 June – 15 Dec 2022

REGISTRATION CATEGORY

Club member, Nonmember,
or guest, age 31 or over **\$475**

Club member, Nonmember
or guest, age 30 or under **\$125**



Budget for air ticket &
accommodation
USD 4,000



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