



MPAGI NEWS LETTER

JANUARY EDITION



We Fellowship Every Thursday, 7pm



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Rotary Club of Nateete Kampala

JANUARY MESSAGE

January has further strengthened our bonding as members, this has happened due to the fact that we are able to come back to physical meetings, the interaction and the love we share among ourselves. It's been a long while and hence we need to embrace the opportunity we have and come back fully. Therefore I call upon you all members and our dear guests to come back for physical interactions.

The climax was the Gift Exchange hosted by PP Margaret Sebalu, this has been the best of 2022. We can't thank the Sebalus enough but we pray for only great moments in that family and home.

Our community service projects are yet to be concluded, pending Busega Lions Buddy Group, Second done of Covid-19 vaccine, Easter Larche visit. Let's continue to support every time we are called upon.

Let us prepare to join the various activities out there designed by the district such as the DCA in Arusha, the Club Retreat in preparation for the next board. The PE needs all our joint support.

February is Peace and Conflict resolution month, let us be ambassadors of peace wherever we are; homes, work and the communities at large.

I wish you good luck.

Angel Kisekka
Change Maker
President 2021/22





Rotary family (of Rotarians and Rotaractors worldwide) make up 1.4 million among 7.9 billion people globally; barely 0.018%. We Rotarians are deeply privilege to be part of this unique family which comprises of all races, religions, and professions, who share values and goals in life who have come together to serve to change lives. We are as strongly committed to grow our Rotary family to do more good in the world. That has been RI President Shekhar's challenge – Each One Bring One.

While growing Rotary, our Rotarians have been made mindful not to sacrifice quality for quantity, which is self-defeating in the longer run. We anticipate clubs to achieve exceptionally large numbers of new inductees (membership expansion) and a good number of new clubs (membership extension) this year.

Lastly, we remember with great sadness late PDES(D9211)/DGN(D9213) Aggrey Kankunda and all other Rotarians who passed on this year. They left their imprints in the communities they served and in our hearts. We were privileged to have had them walk with us, side by side on our Rotary journey.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES AS WE RING IN THE NEW YEAR: 2022

New culture does not happen because it has been declared. It takes times to be practiced enough to be internalized. With constant reminders we will deepen our culture of Putting Clubs at the centre with the District providing support and encouragement, Partnering with youth in project design, leading interact clubs, and promoting internships in Rotarian run organizations, and Teamwork in everything we do from project design and implementation to running club and district committees, and collaboration across clubs.

In addition, new frontiers are opening up. Government of Tanzania has reached out to Rotary to join in its effort to eradicate malaria by 2030.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR YOUNG KIMARO

Rotary has been invited to sit on the Council of Eliminating Malaria. This opens opportunity for Rotary to engage in a dialogue with the Government for collaboration on other fronts where Rotary is effective in changing lives. The most urgent need of yesterday is to support the COVID-19 vaccination rollout. To prepare for it, Rotarians in Tanzania can learn from the experience of their counterparts who have supported the same in Uganda.

Promote “Mindset change” in projects. Sustainable development does not happen automatically because we have provided improved facility, built structures, provided books, desks and chairs, delivered computers, trained staff, and provided seedlings. Very often, the outcomes aspired for from such interventions need mindset changes for the impact to be felt and to be long lasting.

Often these interventions require a number of minimal costs which can be incorporated at any point in the project cycle. They can even be introduced as a stand-alone “zero-cost” projects. Some mindset changes involve:

- Talking to parents to bring about mindset change to make parents willing to give deserving girls fair opportunity to advance to higher levels of schooling.
- Introducing a system at schools which will help eliminate water wastage.
- Providing strong incentive to encourage ownership by children of the seedlings they planted, making them eager to keep caring for them.
- Sharing with mothers what they can cook the night before and set aside so that children can eat before going to school and improve their school performance. Other creative and exciting possibilities are rearing their heads on the horizon, but too early to mention them here. May your New Year Rotary journey be exciting, stimulating and rewarding. **May your pursuit of creative solutions add to the Mindset change menu of our District to make our projects more vibrant and impactful.**

97TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE **ARUSHA** 12 - 14TH MAY 2022

EARLY BIRD Before 31st Dec 2021

Rotarians	\$190
Rotaractors	\$100

From 1st Jan 2022 to 28th Feb 2022

Rotarians	\$220
Rotaractors	\$100

From 1st March 2022 Onwards

Rotarians	\$250
Rotaractors	\$120

Registration will be available on our district website very soon

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RI PRESIDENT JANUARY MESSAGE

One of Rotary's founding principles was to use your vocation — whether as a doctor, lawyer, engineer, or another profession — to do good in the world. As we attempt to overcome and recover from the pandemic, this principle is vital in retraining people who have lost their jobs. In response, the Rotary E-Club of Tamar Hong Kong organized seminars for young people, with the aim of preparing them for the changing world of work.

This type of training must happen on a large scale. According to the United Nations, global unemployment is expected to exceed 200 million people in 2022. Women and youths are likely to be disproportionately affected.

This is why I've placed such a strong emphasis this year on projects that empower girls, and I've been delighted to see some of these projects in action. Of course, access to education and the path to employment can be blocked by a lack of water and sanitation infrastructure.

A project in Pune, India, focuses on providing girls and women with an affordable, reusable sanitary pad. The project provides employment for production and distribution of the pads, and it will reduce the pollution caused by the disposal of 12.3 billion sanitary napkins in the country annually, many of which end up in India's landfills.

Others have used vocational service to advance the empowerment of women. The Rotary Club of Poona, India, conducted workshops to teach martial arts to young women, for self-defense against the threat of abuse or human trafficking.

I've also been fortunate to use my vocation to do good through Rotary. The Indian Ocean tsunami in 2004 devastated the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, which are part of my district. Thousands of homes were destroyed, and many areas lost electricity and running water. On my visit to Little Andaman Island, the builder in me immediately wanted to build homes for the homeless islanders there. We decided to construct 500 homes on Little Andaman.

On the last of my seven trips to the island, I could see something glimmering below as my helicopter was about to land. I realized that what I was seeing were the roofs of new homes. I was overjoyed by the sight, and soon a realization dawned upon me. As a builder I had built many beautiful buildings. In comparison, these 500 homes were the most ordinary buildings I had ever built, and they were in a place I likely will never visit again, for people I will never meet again. And yet the satisfaction I had in handing over these houses was greater than from anything I had previously built. Probably because for once I was using my vocation to Serve to Change Lives.

You, too, may have had opportunities to use your vocation to Serve to Change Lives. I welcome your stories of performing vocational service through Rotary. Also, I want to close by congratulating every club that has engaged with the Each One, Bring One initiative, which asks every member to introduce one person to Rotary. Increasing our membership gives people from all walks of life the opportunity to share their knowledge and skills in transformational service.

District Leadership





Thank you

Special thanks to Rev. Fr. Rtn. John Mary Kibirige, PAG Joseph Ddamulira, RC Nateete, RC Kajjansi and RAC Nateete for the time spared to attend our eulogy fellowship in memory of Rtn. Juliet Ssanyu Ddamulira, today 6/1/2022. **Stay Blessed. Stay Safe.**

We meet every Thursday, 7-8pm at Ivy's Hotel Mugalaasi Place @ClubNateete Rotary Club of Nateete Kampala





THE ROTARY CLUB OF NATEETE CONTRIBUTED TO THE RENOVATION OF THE SANYU BABIES HOME DOMITRY ON DEC. 17TH





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HAPPY
Birthday



Rtn. Florence Tamale
01/01/2022

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HAPPY Birthday

Rtn. Kenny Rand Kityo
01/01/2022

With the right mindset, nothing is impossible.
Believe in your dreams.
Go ahead and reach for the stars.



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HAPPY Birthday

PP. Harriet Musoke
22/01/2022

We hope you have a great day today and
the year ahead is full of many blessings.



HAPPY Birthday

Rtn. James Katamba
01/01/2022

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Thank You
PP. Maggie for Hosting
the Club for Gift Exchange





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