



MPAGI NEWS LETTER

June Edition



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Rotary Club of Nateete Kampala

MESSAGE FROM OUTGOING PRESIDENT, VP RTN. HERBERT NANKOLA

Dear friends it has been an awesome opportunity to serve you as president for the year 2022/2023.

I would like to thank you all for entrusting and supporting me through my year of presidency. The enormous voluntary time you gave was worthwhile in touching lives around us.

Presidency has been rewarding and I had a lot of learning experiences. I will miss the comfort of the chair in front of you but am looking forward to being with you in "kirasha".

I look forward to handing over the chain to our incoming president, Rtn Miriam Nsubuga.

At the beginning of the year, we started with 33 fully registered members, but thanks to the membership committee led by PAG Florence Tamale, the club membership grew to 53 against a target of 40 (that is a growth of 62%); this number includes members who had left the club but returned, as well as new inductees. The membership committee was one of the most effective committees in my reign, I'm happy to say that they were able to bring on board quality members who are very active.

Projects

As a club, we set a target to construct a health venter in our adopt a village at Busiro in Luuka. We are concluding with the MOUs with different stake holders however, fundraising drives kicked off. Let me take this opportunity to thank Rtn Samuel Ssempera with his committee who were able to pull off a fundraising event in form of a fashion show. I further would like to thank DGE Francisco who accepted to be our guest of honor and contributed generously towards the cause. The Fashion show is our annual fundraiser, and all proceeds will be geared towards the construction of Luuka Health center.

Under the MCH, we were able to donate a Tricycle village ambulance to Busiro. Thanks to our Governor Peace who solicited for grants and partners to make this happen.

We continue supporting our Larch community by celebrating with them. This year we contributed towards their solar water powered project through a fundraising drive that was initiated by the Lungunja Elephants Buddy group. PP Kizza has been very instrumental in linking and engaging the club with the Larch community.

Under mission green, Rtn Sarah and her committee were able to mobilize all members to participate in tree planting at Rubaga Mixed high school Jezza campus.

As a member of Masaka road corridor clubs, members of Rc Nateete contributed generously toward the construction of a spring well for the kirigente community in Mpigi district. This was officially commissioned by DG peace.

Youth service Projects:

Under the leadership of Rtn Grace, the youth service directorate was able to participate in a career session at pride college with our Rotaract club of Nateete.

The club also managed to sponsor 20 interactors for RYLA with the support of DG Francisco. Our weekly meetings went on without any interruptions. I sincerely want to thank all the gallant buddy groups who were able to bring very exciting and inspiring speakers to make our Thursday meetings worthwhile attending and yearning for more. Am grateful to the Director club administration Rtn Sylvia Mayambala who collaborated with all the buddy group leaders and ensured all meetings started on time with exciting guest speakers. I would also like to thank Rtn Yawe aka Curvy who managed our zoom fellowships promptly even with his busy schedules.

The after fellowships were great thanks to PAG Florence, PP Moses, Rtn Gina, Rtn Julio who ensured we we are all entertained.

Our club members were able to fellowship with other clubs through tsunamis organized by Rtn Regina, PAG Flo and Rtn Julio. This ensured that Nateete was visible out there.

We celebrated our charter night and home hospitality on the 25 of October at DG Francisco's residence. We are so indebted for the generosity and opening his home to host us.

TRF.

This year we also supported the rotary foundation. all members contributed towards the Rotary foundation. 1,105 was also contributed towards Polio plus. Thanks to IPP Angel and Rtn Florence Kibirango who tirelessly mobilized members to contribute towards TRF.

PR.

Our PR officer ensured that we had timely fliers for all events shared and ensured our monthly e magazine is out. Our social media platforms remain active. Thanks to the PR Director Rtn Yawe.

98th DISCON:

We had a record number of 28 members who registered and attended the 98th DISCON in Mbarara. This was a special and memorable DISCON for our club as we were welcomed our very own Rtn Francisco as District Governor.

Special recognition to District Governor Elect Francisico. Thank you so much for all the guidance and contributions to the board and the entire club. You have shown us love, passion and commitment to the rotary cause.

I sincerely want to thank my special advisors PP Maggie and PP Ronald Namakajjo who were always there to give me a sense of direction all the time

Let take this opportunity to thank PP Moses who ably chaired the fellowships whenever I could not make it

As I sign out, let me reiterate my commitment in supporting the incoming President.

THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR GENEROSITY AND HARD WORK, MAY GOD





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Not goodbye, **but good work**

Speaking to you through the pages of Rotary magazine this past year has brought me so much joy. I have especially enjoyed sharing the incredible stories of the wonderful people Nick and I have met on the Imagine Impact Tour.

From Patzún in the mountainous western highlands of Guatemala to a small village outside of Lusaka, Zambia, we have been greeted by countless people who imagine and work toward a better world.

We were inspired by teachers who imagine a better education for girls and boys facing gender-based violence, by

Rotaractors in a refugee settlement who created a flour mill to provide for their families in a critical food shortage, and by brave polio workers who push tirelessly to reach every last child.

All of us have imagined Rotary this year. This means looking past what we are today and reaching for what we could be tomorrow. We imagine a Rotary that will continue to tell our stories in impactful ways, work to reduce our carbon footprint, and focus on diversity, equity, and

inclusion efforts that lift every voice in our organization and beyond.

Nick and I want to thank all of you for the moments we've shared and for your efforts to Imagine Rotary. And now, we look forward to continuing these efforts as we Create Hope in the World. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve with each of you.

Jennifer Jones
RI President 2022/2023



MESSAGE FROM

**DISTRICT
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Reflecting on a Year of Visionary Service: **Building Bridges, Transforming Lives**

As I reflect upon the past 12 months, it fills me with immense gratitude and pride to have had the privilege of serving as your District Governor. June 2023 marks the culmination of my term, and I stand before you today with a heart full of appreciation and a deep sense of accomplishment.

Together, we embarked on a remarkable journey, united by our shared commitment to Rotary's noble ideals and the pursuit of positive change. Throughout the year, we witnessed the transformative power of Rotary in action, touching the lives of countless individuals in Uganda and Tanzania. It is through our collective efforts and unwavering dedication that we

have made a lasting impact on our communities.

One of the distinguishing characteristics of Visionary Rotarians has been our unwavering focus on community engagement. We recognized the importance of breaking away from traditional meeting venues and instead chose to conduct official club visits through club projects in the community. This strategic approach allowed members of the community to witness firsthand the impact Rotary makes in their lives and to some of our Rotarians and Rotaractors, a reflection on what our resources can deliver. By immersing ourselves in the communities we serve, we have not

only raised awareness about Rotary but also fostered deeper connections and trust among community members.

Our dedication to community-based projects has created a ripple effect of positive change. Through impactful initiatives such as healthcare camps, educational programs, and infrastructure development, Rotary's presence has become synonymous with progress and compassion. The community members who have directly benefited from these projects now understand the true

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essence of Rotary and the genuine care we have for their well-being.

Moreover, our vision has extended beyond individual projects. We have actively fostered partnerships and collaborations with local organizations, government entities, world bodies and other community stakeholders. By leveraging these alliances, we have been able to maximize our impact and extend our reach even further. Our relentless pursuit of community engagement has solidified Rotary as a trusted and reliable partner. The choice of our youth to utilise the financial independence provided by Pride Microfinance and scholarships by UTAMU University will remain in their hands.

Another core pillar of our district's focus has been the flagship project, maternal and child health.

We recognize that the well-being of mothers and children is of paramount importance, and we have worked tirelessly to ensure their access to quality healthcare services. Guided by this belief, we have implemented numerous initiatives aimed at improving maternal and child health outcomes. From the capacity building of health personnel to the provision of essential healthcare equipment and supplies, we have endeavored to protect the health and well-being of mothers and their children. The smiles on the faces of mothers holding their healthy babies are a testament to the impact we have made in this crucial area.

Our commitment to service extends beyond maternal and child health into the remaining six areas of focus where we have also made significant strides. We have offered scholarships, built schools and equipped them, we have provided a million liters of water through water schemes, refurbished spring wells, installed rainwater harvesting tanks and boreholes, constructed toilets and latrines, we have planted more trees, and began the management of waste as a source of income, supported communities to prevent diseases and fought poverty as well as keeping our eye and brain on building peace. We have laid the foundation for a brighter future for the children of our communities.

Throughout this journey, I have been inspired by the incredible leadership qualities displayed by each and every one of you, starting with our Visionary Presidents and District leaders. Together, we have fostered a spirit of collaboration and unity, ensuring that no challenge is insurmountable. Whether it was serving as a bridge within our families or coordinating activities within our clubs and organizations, we have exemplified the true essence of Rotarianism.

I am also immensely grateful for the unwavering support of my spouse Anne Tarembwa, our two lovely boys Emmanuel and Elroy, my mother from whom I copy generosity, and indeed my wider family. Their love and encouragement have been a source of strength throughout this incredibly beautiful journey. It is their unwavering belief in me that has allowed me to lead with conviction and purpose. To my friends who have prayed and provided material support, God will pay you several fold on my behalf.

As I conclude my term as District Governor, I implore you to carry forward the torch of service and continue making a difference in the lives of others. Let us remain committed to the Four-Way Test, always striving to do what is true, fair, and beneficial as we build goodwill and better friendship. Let us continue to extend a helping hand to the needy and ensure that our communities thrive.

As I finally pass the torch to our incoming District Governor Francisco, I have no doubt that our district's future is in capable hands. Let us support them to create hope and make Rotary better than each of us found it. Let us remain committed to taking Rotary to the communities that need us the most. By ensuring that our actions align with our values, we can make an enduring impact and create a legacy of service and compassion. Let's laugh louder and more often, win the affection of children and the respect of our superiors.

Thank you my Rotary Kajjansi family for nominating me, thank you our Visionary leaders for your able hands and brains shared in all clubs and to the entire membership of 9214 and beyond, thank you for allowing me the honor of serving as an enviable District Governor. It has been an incredible journey, and I am forever grateful for the opportunity to work alongside such extraordinary individuals. Together, let us continue to ignite the spirit of Rotary and transform lives.

Yours in love,

Peace Tarembwa
District Governor 2022/2023

As an Assistant Governor to District Governor Peace, it has been an honor to work with the Rotary club of Natete under the stewardship of the Visionary President Herbert Nankola in the Rotary year of 2022/2023.

Vision statement of Rotary - Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves.

A Visionary year it has been and more fulfilling to watch Rotary Club of Natete thrive and achieve the mandate of the Vision Statement of Rotary International clearly defining what we as Rotarians endeavor to accomplish every single day as we stand to humbly serve those in need and leave this world a better place.

The Club successfully launched a fundraising campaign to construct a health center in Busiuro, Luuka. This will have a lasting impact on the village as it will bring much needed health services. Additionally, under the Maternity Child Health Project (MCH) they as a club donated a Tricycle Village Ambulance (TVA) to Busiuro.

The Energy Project the club is involved as a success too as they were able to contribute to a solar water powered L'Arche community. L'Arche is an international federation of Non-profit organizations working to create networks of community where people with and without intellectual disabilities live and work together.

Still in the spirit of togetherness, the Rotary club of Natete generously contributed towards the construction of a spring well for Kirigente community in Mpigi district.

To say The Rotary club of Natete embodies the true definition of the Visionary theme in the Rotary year of 2022/2023 would be an understatement as they have gone above and beyond. Set goals and targets they have met and will continue to tackle into the next Rotary year.

I am glad to have been part of this journey and having Rotary club of Natete as one of my many homes, I could not be any prouder to have walked this journey with them.

What you did not know about JUNE

1. June is the month with the longest daylight hours of the year in the Northern Hemisphere, and conversely, June has the shortest daylight hours of the year in the Southern Hemisphere.
2. June's birthstone is the pearl, the Moonstone and the Alexandrite.
3. The June birth flower is the Rose and the Honeysuckle.
4. In 2009 June was the 662 most popular name for girls in the USA.
5. June is derived from Juno, the goddess of marriage.
6. In both common and leap years, no other month begins on the same day of the week as June. Weird, isn't it?
7. June is international men's month.
8. June is accordion awareness month, as well as candy, dairy and papaya month.

The month of June

How Our Calendar Came to Be

The Ancient Roman Calendar

Today, we follow the Gregorian calendar, but it's based on the ancient Roman calendar, believed to be invented by Romulus, who served as the first king of Rome around 753 BC.

The Roman calendar, a complicated lunar calendar, had 12 months like our current calendar, but only 10 of the months had formal names. Basically, winter was a "dead" period of time when the government and military wasn't active, so they only had names for the time period we think of as March through December. March (Martius) was named for Mars, the god of war, because this was the month when active military campaigns resumed. May (Maius) and June (Junius) were also named for goddesses: Maia and Juno. April (Aprilis) is thought to stem from Latin aperio, meaning "to open"—a reference to the opening buds of springtime. The rest of the months were simply numbered; their original names in Latin meant the fifth (Quintilis), sixth (Sextilis), seventh (September), eighth (October), ninth (November), and tenth (December) month.

Eventually, January (Januarius) and February (Februarius) were added to the end of the year, giving all 12 months proper names. January was named after Janus, the Roman god of beginnings and transitions, while February's name is believed to stem from Februa, an ancient festival dedicated to ritual springtime cleaning and washing.

Noteworthy Dates

1. June 5 is World Environment Day—a day meant to raise environmental awareness across the globe.
2. June 14 is Flag Day (U.S.). Be sure to raise the flag! Learn about the U.S. Flag Code, which provides guidelines for displaying the American flag properly.
3. June 19 is Juneteenth (also known as Freedom Day or Emancipation Day).
4. On this day in 1865, Union General Gordon Granger read the Emancipation Proclamation aloud in Galveston, Texas, effectively liberating slaves in the state, which had thus far been beyond control of the Union Army.
5. June 20 is the summer solstice, which heralds the start of summer in the Northern Hemisphere. It's the day with the most hours of daylight, so enjoy! In the Southern Hemisphere, winter begins at this time.
6. June 21 is Father's Day. Find activity ideas and learn about the history of Father's Day [here](#).
7. June 21 is also National Indigenous Peoples Day (Canada).
8. June 24 brings Midsummer Day, traditionally the midpoint of the growing season, halfway between planting and harvesting.

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**DGE Francisco, DGE Edward Kakembo and DRRE Lukeera
with the Katikikiro of Buganda on 30/06/2023 at Bulange Mengo.**





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