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Plant a tree means, plant a million lives



MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH

Happy Easter to all our Esteemed Readers!

Welcome to the 10th Edition of the Wave and the month of April when we commemorate one of Rotary's six areas of focus Maternal and Child Health. There are three months left this Rotary Year. We as Rotarians have two choices to make from this point forward. We can choose to cross to the June 30 finish line; or we can decide not to reach the finish line.

March was filled with awesome events—The Women in Rotary, Rotaract@50 celebrations and RYLA Camp for ages 12-18 years. Congratulations to the organizers. We also congratulate our District Governor Elect Sharmila for organizing the District Team Training Seminar, President Elects Training and Secretary/Treasurers' training. These were very extensive with a lot of idea sharing and social mixing to help propel the inspirational leaders into the Rotary year 2018-2019. We bring you moments of what transpired both in Agra, India and Kampala-Uganda.

On our cover page is the District Team 2018-2019 for D9211 at Agra-Fort in India during their District Team Training Seminar ready to be the inspiration.

Please consider taking a moment to read our District Governor Kenneth Wycliffe Mugisha's message to get his expectations during the month of April.

We are Rotary! We are here to make a difference.



Rtn. Julie Kamuzze-Musoke

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Ian H.S. Riseley
President 2017-18
Rotary International



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At the 1990 Rotary International Convention in Portland, Oregon, then President-elect Paulo Costa told the gathered Rotarians, "The hour has come for Rotary to raise its voice, to claim its leadership, and to rouse all Rotarians to an honorable crusade to protect our natural resources." He declared a Rotary initiative to "Preserve Planet Earth," asking Rotarians to make environmental issues part of their service agenda: to plant trees, to work to keep our air and water clean, and to protect the planet for future generations.

President Costa asked that one tree be planted for each of the 1.1 million members that Rotary had at the time. We Rotarians, as is our wont, did better, planting nearly 35 million trees by the end of the Rotary year. Many of those trees are likely still flourishing today, absorbing carbon from the environment, releasing oxygen, cooling the air, improving soil quality, providing habitat and food for birds, animals, and insects, and yielding a host of other benefits. Unfortunately, while those trees have kept on doing good for the environment, Rotary as a whole has not carried its environmental commitment forward.

That is why, at the start of this year, I followed Paulo Costa's example and asked Rotary to plant at least one tree for every Rotary member. My goal was to achieve a good beyond the considerable benefits that those 1.2 million (or more!) trees would themselves bring. It is my hope that by planting trees, Rotarians will renew their

Engage in the Challenge

- Develop projects with Rotaract and Interact Clubs
- Collaborate with community partners and local experts
- Create international partnerships where tree planting can lift up entire communities

**PLANT A TREE by
22 APRIL 2018**



interest in, and attention to, an issue that we must put back on the Rotary agenda: the state of our planet.

Environmental issues are deeply entwined in every one of our areas of focus and cannot be dismissed as not Rotary's concern. Pollution is affecting health across the globe: More than 80 percent of people in urban areas breathe unsafe air, a number that rises to 98 percent in low- and middle-income countries. If current trends continue, by 2050 the oceans are expected to contain more plastics by weight than fish. And rising temperatures are well-documented: Global annual average temperatures increased by about 2 degrees F (1.1 degrees C) from 1880 through 2015. That this change was caused by humans is not a subject of scientific debate, nor is the likelihood of vast economic and human disruption if the trend continues unchecked. The need for action is greater than ever – and so is our ability to have a real impact.

As past UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon put it, "There can be no Plan B, because there is no Planet B." Our planet belongs to all of us, and to our children, and to their children. It is for all of us to protect, and for all of us in Rotary to make a difference.

Trustee Chair's Message

Paul A. Netzel
Trustee Chair 2017-18
Rotary International



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Awards ★★★★★

Fact sheet

Extracted from the PETS Presentation on The Rotary Foundation



Total Contributions from
Rotarians and Partners
2016-2017

US\$304
Million

Polio Plus	US\$108M
Global Grants	US\$73M
District Grants	US\$26M
Peace Centers	US\$5M

The new grant model comes up frequently during my visits with Rotarians throughout the world. It is always disappointing to learn that a club or district lacks interest in participating in global grants.

What are the reasons I hear most often? Global grants are too complicated. They take too much work, require too much money. Or the available pool of DDFs (District Designated Funds) may not be large enough to meet the demand.

Yet the numbers tell a story that can be perceived as positive. During 2016-17 – The Rotary Foundation's centennial year – 1,260 global grants were awarded, an 8 percent increase over the previous year. And the figures for the first half of this Rotary year are running ahead of last year.

Your ongoing feedback and suggestions have helped make a difference. Numerous upgrades have been made to the global grant online application process. The time it takes to process

global grants has been significantly reduced. In 2016-17, the average was 129 business days from the time a grant application was submitted to the first payment. The average was 107 business days for 2017-18 as of 1 February.

If your club has not participated in a global grant, I urge you to take another look at the resources now available. Start by looking at the newly redesigned Rotary Grant Center at grants.rotary.org. Explore the comprehensive resources linked in the right-hand column.

Our Foundation's outstanding grants staff wants to help, drawing on its expertise and TRF's collective experience. Establish a relationship with the staff contact for your project district. The Rotary Support Center can provide contact information within one business day (rotarysupportcenter@rotary.org).

The Rotary Foundation's Cadre of Technical Advisers is a group of volunteer Rotarians who also provide

technical expertise and advice to Rotarians planning and carrying out Rotary projects. If you would like to receive guidance on project planning early in the process, contact cadre@rotary.org.

A critical role of the Trustees is to listen. Rotary members have spoken. Together we are a powerful force of volunteers who identify needs and respond with generosity, creativity, and passion. Rotary grants provide us with a unique opportunity to bring ideas to reality and to make a lasting impact, whether locally or globally.





Kenneth Wycliffe Mugisha
District Governor 2017-2018
Rotary Club of Muyenga



either we chose to cross to June 30 finish line or we give up and not reach the finish line.

The month of April is designated for Maternal and Child Health, and it gives us a chance to reflect on one of Rotary's Six Areas of Focus. Every end of month most clubs celebrate the birthdays of their members. Unfortunately somewhere in Uganda, a child died today only a few days into his fragile life. Every day mothers risk their lives giving birth and millions of children die each year from treatable and preventable causes. A mother's loving touch is one of the most cherished feelings we experience in life. Children do not ask to be brought into this world; therefore, we must ensure that they are well taken care of. We can be proud of all we do to support health, nutrition and education. Rotary International

through its programs will continue to put emphasis on saving mothers and children. I encourage each Rotarian through your Rotary clubs to continue providing immunizations, birth kits, mobile health clinics, teach women how to prevent mother-to-infant HIV transmission, how to breast-feed, and how to protect themselves and their children from diseases. Let's build on this and create more access to quality care, so mothers and children everywhere can have the same opportunities for a healthy future.

On another note, the 93rd DCA is around the corner. I hope that everyone is already signed up for the 93rd District Conference and Assembly which will take place at Imperial Botanical Hotel, Entebbe-Uganda from 2nd – 5th May, 2018. Attending a district conference is an excellent way to learn about Rotary, our fellow clubs and club members. One thing that I heard frequently as I toured the District and visited all of our clubs is ***"how do we find out what other clubs are doing or what projects they are supporting?"*** One of the reasons that we have an annual conference is to be able to recognize individual and club accomplishments with awards, to provide a venue for our clubs to present their projects and activities with displays, and general interaction between all Rotarians from



throughout the District.

I look forward to see many of you join us for all or part of the district conference as our committee has arranged for an excellent event with good speakers and lots of fun for all!

SERVICE GESTURES THAT CREATE GREAT MILES

By Rtn. Sheila Naturinda

Eighteen years ago, a few friends from Comboni College and the National Teachers College Ngeta in Lira united, pooled resources and started a school. The school would be called Unity College. “Within this community there was no school and we were worried our girls walking far off distances to get education, says Mr David Arok, the 70-year-old school principal.

Unity College Ngeta was born; but it would accommodate both girls and boys since the effect of a no nearby school facility was hard hitting on both. The ‘O’ level school now has 340 students although it has a capacity of 550.

One thing kept troubling, where would the girls get water from? Water is to girls as important as it is to the boys, but boys could afford to walk far to the community wells. Water is life, everyone knows but lack of it may appear a bigger problem than a small conflict in a community. Water offers healthy bodies; a girl child needs water for cleaning self in order to stay a girl. It was hard for them.

With the belief the Rotary Club of Kampala Central and all Rotarians worldwide hold that healthy communities are strong communities, the RC Kampala Central in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Dubuque in the US with support from Quench and Connect constructed a borehole for the girl’s use. “We are in position to maintain it and we take that as our responsibility. Through the water user committees, we shall sustain the project- we are every honored,”

Mr Arok Said. He added; “The remaining urgent need now is a Laboratory, we have a general room which doesn’t serve well as a laboratory if we are to improve our grades,” he said with eyes in the direction of the Club President; as if asking for more.



Pumping that borehole with a lot of vigor fetching water in their colored buckets was an indication that they had been relieved a lot. They all looked a happy lot, leaving the Rotarians with a feeling of satisfaction.

About 300 meters away, the situation is the same; a school without a water source. Modern Secondary School Acoko in Arua town has also been struggling for fresh and safe water. They too benefited from the collaboration between Rotary Club of Kampala Central and the Rotary Club of Dubuque in the United States.

At the school, the attention to detail when explaining the need to keep their water sources clean through their water user committee is deafening. Like in homes, schools must also have



access to safe and sufficient water for drinking, food preparation, hand washing, laundering, and general cleansing. Water and sanitation is one of the 6 Rotary Areas of Focus and Rotary International recognizes them as organizational priorities, also offering some countless ways that Rotarians can address these needs locally and internationally. The other areas of focus are; Peace and conflict prevention/resolution, Disease prevention and treatment, Maternal and child health, Basic education and literacy and Economic and community development.



Sheila is the Director Public Relations and a member of Rotary Club of Kampala Central

By Rtn. Jane Kabugo



Every Rotary year at the District Conference and Assembly, a Rotarian is nominated as the District Governor Nominee Designate (DGND).

Almost 2 years you start planning for your leadership. A leadership team is put together followed by a training popularly known as the District Team Training Seminar (DTTS). This year the DTTS was different. It is true when they say, women are very innovative. For the first time the DTTS was hosted in Asia, Agra India. A big thank you to DGE Sharmila for this innovation that gave us memories that I personally will take to my grave.

The Journey

Teams coming through from Uganda and Tanzania all arrived in New Delhi almost at the same time. We were welcomed and adorned with garlands. The ride to Agra was a long one up to six hours drive from New Delhi. We made a stopover and had the first test of Indian cuisine, of course some people struggled with the chillies and spices but the food was good. We arrived at the Four Points Hotel by Sheraton and we were welcomed by DGE Sharmila and

the first man PDG Harish with hugs and kisses then we checked into the hotel.

Later we had an informal gathering and we also took part in the cultural celebrations. We coloured our foreheads and shared sweets before we met every team member who had travelled to India.

The Training

The training was spearheaded by PDG Harish. The highlight for me was to



have the whole strategy of the District summarized on one page.

The presentations were rich in content and the presenters made them with flair and humour. Among the facilitators were: DGE Sharmila Bhatt, PDG Emmanuel Katongole, PDG Robert Waggwa-Nsibirwa, PDG Stephen Mwanje, PDG Jayesh Asher, DGN Xavier Ssentamu and DES Ronald Kawaddwa. We also had a Past Rotary International Director Manoj Desai as a facilitator.

The Agra Fort Visit

Rotarians had the opportunity to tour the UNESCO World Heritage site that used to be the main residence of

emperors of the Mughal Dynasty. What amazed us about this fort is the symmetry of the many structures inside the fort. It is like a city on its own with a wall around it, the team took pictures around the very well kept grounds of the fort and it was all fun.

The Taj Mahal visit

The visit to this world wonder did not disappoint, it arguably was the highlight or climax of the whole event. We had to wake up early to make the visit and even then the lines at the entrance were long but everyone was patient as if we knew what was in store for us.

After going through security checks we entered through the south gate and the Taj Mahal stood before us in all its majesty and splendour.

The Evenings

Every evening was an outing for the team from tours to dinners and we tested the Indian cuisine at its best. The tours also interested most team members of course not forgetting shopping for wonderful pieces of marble, hand woven carpets, clothes and jewellery.

This DTTS left all team members inspired. Thank you to DGE Sharmila and the entire organising team for an innovation which created lasting memories for the leadership of the Rotary year 2018-2019.

Jane is the Chair District Public Relations Elect and a member of Rotary Club of Kampala Sunrise



DTTS MOMENTS IN AGRA—INDIA : MARCH 1-4, 2018



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Thank you for attending PETS / STETS and for your assurance given to me that you will be the "INSPIRATION" the coming year. Week after week inspire each other and awaken each other's soul to bleed the same color.



At the 3rd Annual Women in Rotary celebrations organized by Rotary Club of Kampala Naalya, four ladies were recognized for making a difference in our communities. Congratulations to: Rtn. Rosette Nabbumba; Dr. Grace Nambatya, Dr. Agnes Atim Apea, and Ms. Rita Nkemba



Let no one ever come to you without leaving better and happier. Be the living expression of God's kindness: kindness in your face, kindness in your eyes, kindness in your smile.

(Mother Teresa)

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By Rctr. Amiina Nasaazi

Greetings to you our mentors,

Finally we celebrated the 50 years of Rotaract's existence. Allow me to thank each and everyone in your different capacities for what you are doing to contribute to the success of this amazing and life changing program in District 9211 and Rotary Internationally as a whole.

Rotaract is Rotary In Action. Rotaract, Rotary International's service club program for young adults ages 18-30, was officially inaugurated during January 1968 under RI President Luther Hodges. On 13 March 1968, the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina, sponsored by the Rotary Club of North Charlotte, North Carolina, USA, was chartered. Although this club is recognized as the first Rotaract club, Rotarians had been sponsoring similar organizations for young adults since the early 1920s with over 9,522 clubs spread around the world and 291,006 members.

Our district alone has over 118 Rotaract clubs with approximately 2,000 Rotaractors and the number is still growing. Thank you Rotary.

Like any other organization, we are mentored to fulfill the following goals:-

1. To develop professional and leadership skills
2. To emphasize respect for the rights of others, and to promote ethical standards and the dignity of all useful occupations
3. To provide opportunities for young people to address the needs and concerns of the community and our world
4. To provide opportunities for working in cooperation with sponsoring Rotary club
5. To motivate young people for eventual membership in Rotary

As the youth through fun and fellowship we have been able to make a significant difference in our communities by implementing great projects within the six areas of focus alongside the support from our mother clubs. We have surely achieved a lot but we would not have done it without Rotarians' mentorship, guidance and support. My only message to Rotarians this month on behalf of ROTARACT, I say THANK YOU!

It is on this note that I hereby extend my sincere appreciation to all Rotarians who joined us as we celebrated 50 years of ROTARACT. We had several activities and each of them Rotarians were represented.

Thank you for being with us especially throughout the 50 years of our existence which you filled with a lot of fun and memories never to be forgotten. The great mentorship has helped us as the youth



develop both professionally and economically.

The next 50 years are very promising and together we are going to start the ROAD to 100 years. We promise to continue our selfless in contributing to this prestigious organization over the next 50 years. Asante Sanaa.

Amina Nasaazi is the District Rotaract Representative 2017-2018 from the Rotaract Club of Bukoto

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ROTARY MAKES A FOOTMARK IN A REFUGEE SETTLEMENT

By DGN Xavier Ssentamu



President Gorreti (extreme right) with DGN Xavier and the team during the visit

family with the support of their sponsoring club. The President Rotary Club Kiwatule Rtn. Goreti Bamwine, led a delegation of six Rotarians to visit Nakivale refugee settlement camp on the 27th of January 2018. The team was also joined by three members from the Rotary Club of Mbarara. As part of the Mission Green Project, the team set out to identify practical ways the club could support the camp working with the Rotaract club of Nakivale. The one day visit started with a

meet the Camp commandant and make donations to deserving beneficiaries. The reception is where newly received refugees are received and accommodated for a couple of months before they are registered and placed in different zones to settle. The Rotarians utilized the time to interact with some of the refugees and staffs despite the language challenge; since many of the refugees spoke only swahili, French and their local languages.



team briefing by the DGN, which was followed by sorting and repacking the gift items donated by the Rotarians of Kiwatule and then club fellowship before the team drove out to meet with the camp commandant. During the fellowship, the President Gorreti applauded the efforts of the Rotaract club of Nakivale in diligently meeting for fellowship and serving their community through the multiple projects

The commandant, Ms. Monica Mugisha soon joined the team and officially welcomed them to the camp. She was especially grateful for the gifts that included boxes of washing soap, sugar, clothes and accessories that were immediately distributed among the people. She encouraged the club to continuously give of their best but to also engage in projects that could yield long term benefits for the camp. To this call, the DGN pledged to respond appropriately through the mission Green project and to also invite more Rotarians to contribute to this worthy cause.



that the club had held within a short time. She pledged RC Kiwatule continued support to the rotaract club. The DGN also officiated over induction ceremony of the 3 new rotaractos. The fellowship was closed with a group photo taken at the club's meeting place. The president Rotaract Club of Nakivale Rtr. Paul Mushaho then led the delegation to the Camp reception area to



Xavier Ssentamu is the District Governor Nominee for D9211 from Rotary Club of Kiwatule



leadership of Charter President Paul Mushaho the club has been able to carry out several projects within the camp and also freely relate to the rest of the Rotaract

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Bell 'N' Blankets at the 93rd District Conference and Assembly



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WHERE: IMPERIAL BOTANICAL RESORT HOTEL
TIME: 4:30 PM - 12:00AM

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Governors Banquet at the 93rd DCA



Date: 5th May 2018
Time: 6pm
Venue: Imperial
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Where: IMPERIAL RESORT BEACH HOTEL, ENTEBBE
Time: 6:00pm - 11:30pm

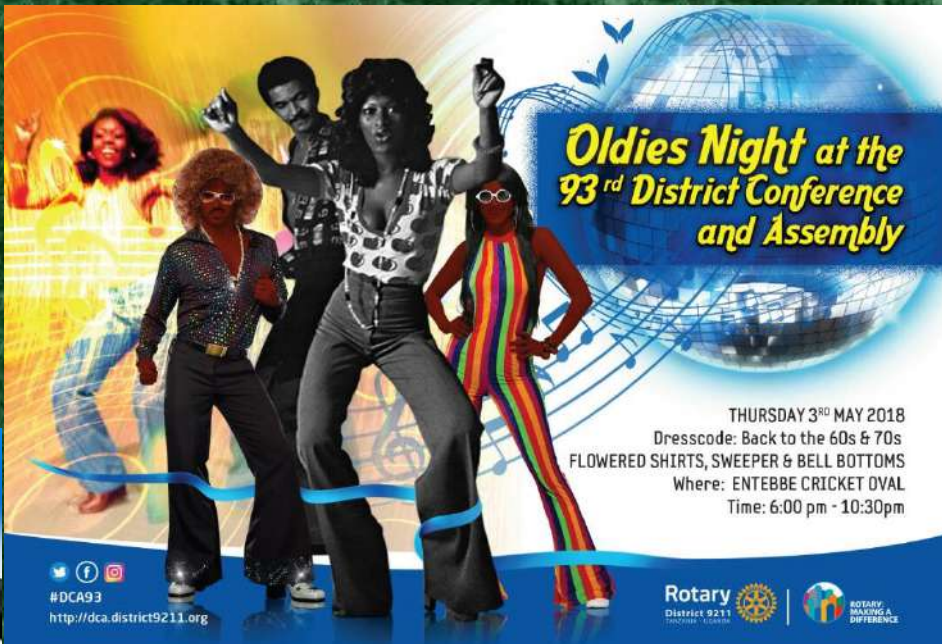
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Oldies Night at the 93rd District Conference and Assembly



THURSDAY 3RD MAY 2018
Dresscode: Back to the 60s & 70s
FLOWERED SHIRTS, SWEEPER & BELL BOTTOMS
Where: ENTEBBE CRICKET OVAL
Time: 6:00 pm - 10:30pm

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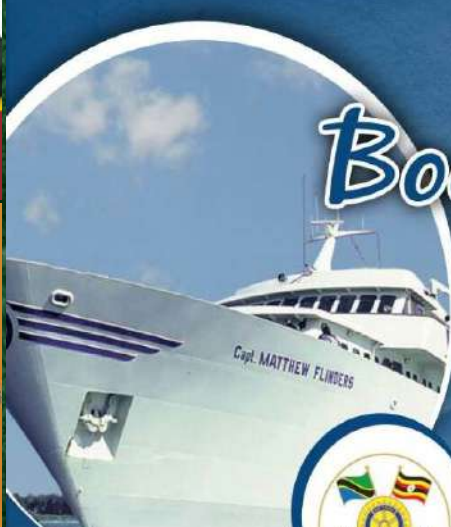
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