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BASIC EDUCATION AND LITERACY MONTH



EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to the month of September, Rotary International's Basic Education and Literacy Month. Our cover page was taken from the Adopt-A-Village Makukuba sponsored by Rotary Club of Kasangati. It reminds us that millions of

children all over the world are not that lucky. That is why we need to make basic education and literacy a priority in our Rotary service. As we mark Literacy Month in Rotary, we remind ourselves what gift we are giving when we help a child to read whether it is a child on the other side of the world or right in our own hometown. Read our District Governor's message to understand his expectations of you during this month.

Did you miss the Rotary Cancer Run 6, 2017? We bring you highlights of what transpired.

As Rotarians we continue to remember our great leader in the Rotary fraternity. Read RIPP K.R. Ravindran's article on Sam Owori's final journey.

Rtn. Dr. Rosemary Byanyima continues to bring us information on health and this time she talks about Cancer of the Colon: issues to note.

On another note, clubs have continued to make a difference in their respective

Our District Governor Ken continued his official visits to clubs in D9211 (Uganda and Tanzania). We bring you a pictorial of his movements. Do not forget to look at his upcoming visits during the month of September.

Enjoy the Wave as we continue to make a difference.

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Kindly share interesting and informative articles including photos of what you do in your clubs that bring a difference in your respective communities.

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One of the best parts of any Rotary convention is the sheer diversity of the people you see there. Whether you're heading into a breakout session, exploring the House of Friendship, or sitting down for a bite to eat, you'll meet people from every corner of the world, in all kinds of national attire, speaking just about every language. It's a lot of fun, and it's a big part of what makes Rotary great: that we can be so different and still find ourselves so at home together.

That spirit of warm community that is so central to Rotary also defines Toronto, our host city for the 2018 Rotary International Convention. Toronto is one of my favorite cities. It's a place where half the population is from another country, where over 140 languages are spoken by 2.8 million residents, and where no one ever seems to be too busy to be helpful. In addition to being clean, safe, and friendly, Toronto is a wonderful place to visit, with its attractive Lake Ontario waterfront, great restaurants, one-of-a-kind museums, and interesting neighborhoods to explore.

The 2018 convention already promises to be one of our best ever. Our Convention Committee and Host Organization Committee are hard at work lining up inspiring speakers, great entertainment, fascinating breakout sessions, and a wide variety of activities across the city.

There will be something for everyone in Toronto, and Juliet and I encourage you to do what we'll be doing – bring your families along for the fun. If you plan early, your convention experience will be even more affordable: The deadline for discounted early registration (there is an additional discount for registering online) is 15 December.

As much as Toronto offers to Rotarians, the true draw is, of course, the convention itself. It's a once-a-year opportunity to recharge your Rotary batteries, to see what the rest of the Rotary world is up to, and to find inspiration for the year ahead. Find out more at riconvention.org – and find Inspiration Around Every Corner at the 2018 Rotary Convention in Toronto.



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District Governor's Message

My Family of Rotary:

September is Basic Education and Literacy Month for Rotary! As Rotarians we dare to imagine a world where all children have access to education and opportunities for productive work as adults. Literacy is central to ensuring that all children develop the capacity to imagine a better future and the skills necessary to shape those dreams. The power of literacy lies not just in the ability to read and write, but rather in the capacity to apply these skills to effectively connect, interpret and discern the complexities of the world in which we live. Literacy is essential to solving the challenges of the world, including eradicating poverty, malnutrition, poor health care and inadequate sanitation.

Rotary's focus on basic education and literacy helps us ensure a brighter future in our local communities. Our contribution to basic education and literacy locally is significant. From scholarships, school supplies drives, reading to students, dictionary projects and mentoring students to youth focused programs like Interact, RYLA and Youth Exchange, our passion for supporting youth literacy is evident. Lives are changed in meaningful ways because you choose to give your time to support the various ways we engage with youth, and support the Development of youth, through basic education and literacy in our communities.

We need to ask ourselves - What am I and my club doing? Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a listening ear, a kind word, an honest compliment, the smallest acts of caring and kindness, or a written



Kenneth Wycliffe Mugisha
District Governor 2017-18
Rotary Club of Muyenga

positive note, all of which have the potential to turn a life around. The Power of few words spoken or written can make a huge difference in life, if you can hear, read and understand what they say and mean.

Without basic education and literacy, people will no doubt be disadvantaged in future opportunities for success and support of their families. Basic Education and literacy skills are the basic tools that can change a life, and, with each life changed, families and ultimately societies are positively impacted.

Rotary affords each of us the opportunity to help provide basic education and literacy skills to those in need in our communities. As one of the six areas of focus for grant funding, Rotary International has endorsed this area of work as important and impactful. Rotary standards include defining a problem, proposing a solution that may require funding and

measuring the impact of the project itself.

As we go through the month of September, let us address basic education and literacy needs so that we share best practices, learn from one another, and perhaps even partner on future projects. In addition let us evaluate the impact of our current programs so that we are using funds and volunteerism in the most effective ways possible to reduce maternal deaths and get our communities out of poverty.

Let us do our part to provide this basic human need!

Let us enjoy and celebrate Rotary 2017-2018 as we continue to make a difference and this can only be done if we engage ourselves in all activities geared at making a difference in our respective communities.



District Rotaract Representative Message

Amina Nasaazi
District Rotaract Representative
2017-2018
Rotaract Club of Bukoto



stop at the boundaries of a single child, but ripples through families, local communities, and nations.

The **I AM FOR A GIRL** campaign is a district wide initiative designed to ameliorate the index of girls getting constructive education, and make sure they stay in school to see out the entire process, and in the end become ladies in charge of their lives from health, further education, hygiene and sanitation, and economic stability. As stated above, stable women extrapolate this stability to their families, local communities and the nation as a whole.

As part of the inception of the #Iam4AGirl MHM Campaign, D9211 Rotaract will support school-going girls through the dynamic District-wide Campaign aimed at intensifying awareness, MHM-related information, practices and experiences will be purposely shared

In this campaign, we are addressing issues of sanitary health hygiene management through trainings, enhancing social business skills by teaching them how to make reusable sanitary towels and also setting up sanitary health facilities (incinerators) in communities. This contribution to the society will not only transform the lives of the girl child, but transform communities positively. It is at this point that I invite you to join us in this campaign by incorporating this initiative in your projects and save that girl in your community.

When You Educate A Girl, You Educate A Nation

#Iam4AGirl



Greetings Rotarians, Rotaractors, Interactors and Earlyactors:

I thank the almighty for keeping us in good health and enabling us to go through the Membership Extension Month, surely there is no better way to start a year than by increasing membership. We are only stronger in bigger numbers and truthfully, the fraternity needs more volunteers. Let us not stop this month but keep inviting more volunteers. Allow me to congratulate the organizing committee of the Rotary Cancer Run, having multiple runs across the country has given us the maximum visibility that Rotary deserves. Thank you. We are closer than before to ably tackling cancer in our country.

Furthermore, I welcome you to the month of September designated for Basic Education and Literacy one of Rotary's six areas of focus. Everyone has the right to learn to read, write and enjoy the power, pleasures and independence of being literate. For some the journey will be easy, for others it will take much hard work and unfortunately for approximately 18 percent of today's world population it will never happen. Worldwide, 67 million children have no access to education, and more than 775 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate.

Through the Rotary Foundation, Rotary promotes basic education and literacy by ensuring that children have access to quality basic

education; there is reduction of gender disparity in education; Increasing adult literacy; strengthening the capacity of communities to support basic education and literacy and supporting studies related to basic education and literacy.

As the youth we are addressing this area by mainly focusing on, "Reducing Gender Disparity in Education" through the **"I AM FOR A GIRL CAMPIAGN" In Africa 1 out of 10 girls drop out of school due to lack of Sanitary material**. This has greatly affected the literacy levels of the female population.

We have an obligation going forward, but most especially this month to alleviate the literacy levels in the communities around us, because the statistics are against us.

The girl child has been at the heaviest of receiving ends of this detriment. All children have a right to quality education, and realizing this right for the girl child goes a particularly long way. It has been proven educated ladies grow into stable women with healthier, more attentive and better nourished babies, who most likely will do everything to have their own children attending school as well, thus breaking the vicious cycle of poverty. Educating a girl also means that as a woman, she is empowered and more likely to constructively aggressive and participate in development efforts and in political and economic decision-making. Women who went to school inadvertently manage to increase the household income. The advantages of girls' education thus do not

Sam Owori's final journey

An evocative and heart-rending account of a much-loved senior Rotary International leader's burial ceremony.

By K.R. Ravindran



It was past six in the evening on Friday, July 28, when we drove into a little village in the town of Tororo in Uganda. Having landed

at the Entebbe airport, the drive from Kamplala to here was about four hours. The Ugandan Rotarians had kindly arranged a police escort for us which expedited the journey from Kampala to Tororo on the busy road - the main East African route from Kenya to Congo through Uganda. The drive was not without incident, for we were involved in a multi-car accident, but



Tributes pour in from Rotary clubs.

were fortunately only shaken, and no one was seriously hurt.

We pass Tororo and a few minutes later, Past RI President Rajendra Saboo and I arrive at the Owori home in the village of Kidera. Maybe, I should say the Owori homestead, because in reality it was a large compound where his father and other members of his family had also lived and grown up. Sam had 14 siblings. Sam and Norah had just built their new home; a home where Sam had never lived. He and Norah probably planned it for their retirement. But now, as fate decrees and destiny has decided, it is the place where he will rest temporarily before being taken on his last journey to his final resting place.

As we walk up the driveway to the house, there are many people milling around both inside and outside. The mood is expectedly somber and subdued. The grief hangs thick in the air.

"Norah shares with us the pain of those final moments—an elective, non-threatening, relatively minor surgery. Many in her position would ask: 'Why?' She only says, 'That's what HE above willed.'"

Inside the house, the men are seated in the enclosed verandah, while the women are inside, much like our own culture. The body is laid out in a closed casket in the centre of the drawing room, draped in both the Uganda and Rotary flags. We shake our heads in a gentle negative gesture when they attempt to open the casket in order to enable us to view the body. We want to remember our friend as we knew him; the smiling face, always serene, calm and reassuring. We sit with Norah. She is brave in her solitude and strong in her fortitude. She looks tired and her eyes look exhausted as if the tears had dried. She has been almost a week alongside the mortal remains of a person who was the love of her life for decades.

She shares with us the pain of those final moments—an elective, non-threatening, relatively minor surgery in a Dallas, Texas, hospital, from which these unexpectedly fatal complications would arise. Many in her position would ask: 'Why?' She only says, "That's what HE above willed."



The casket being brought in for the final ceremony

We can see arrangements aplenty going on outside for the following day's funeral. As darkness falls, we leave for our modest hotel about 20 minutes away.

It's Saturday, July 29. We arrive just before the casket containing Sam's body is brought out from his home. Soldiers carry it from the house to the large compound outside, where a special canopy has been erected to hold the casket on a raised stand. Spread around are marquees, with seating on all four sides, with prominent signs put up to indicate that these are reserved for State guests, Rotary VIPs, relatives, villagers, etc. It is rather like a small cricket pitch with all the spectators outside the boundary lines. The grounds are filled.

"We want to remember our friend as we knew him; the smiling face, always serene, calm and reassuring"

Norah is in a full length white dress, holding herself with dignity and poise. Their sons Adrin, Bonny and Daniel, sit around her. The guard of honour of six stands at attention on either side of the closest casket.

Many dignitaries are present including Ministers; so are a large throng of people from the villages around. Uganda's President, Yoweri Museveni, had attended the ceremony in Parliament and sent a representative to the previous day's ceremony in Kampala, where Sam's body lay in state at the nation's Parliament. Earlier, the President of Uganda had spoken to Norah on the phone in Dallas, as soon as he heard about the tragic death of Sam.



PRIPs Rajendra K. Saboo and K.R. Ravindran at the funeral

Past President Raja remarks that even in death Sam had brought glory to Rotary.

RI Vice President Dean Rohrs had also been present in Kampala both at the Parliament and at the church service at the Namirembe Cathedral.

As the master of ceremonies announced our names, we wlk up to lay a wreath of lilies and roses atop the casket. There are hymns and many speeches thereafter. The King of the region, the Deputy Prime Minister, the Bishop, the District Governor, Past President Raja and myself We all spoke. PRIP Raja's speech is full of emotion and sentiment. He speaks of his long relationship with Sam and the incidents which had touched him. He expresses that we were there because we felt compelled to be present as a tribute to this fallen friend, a great leader and not because of Rotary wanted us to go.

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Without exception, every speaker including the regional King, the Deputy Prime Minister and other Ministers, and the Bishops, while praising Sam, refer to Rotary in glowing words for what the organisation has been and what it is

Doing for a better world. African Rotarians and their Rotary leaders put up a brave front, but the anguish and the torment and the feeling "we are left alone", is writ large on their faces.

And then it is time to make that last journey to Sam's final resting place.



Norah Owori with family members

We precede the hearse, walking in slow and measured steps and arrive at the graveside a little distance away from his father's abode. The large crowd's behavior is disciplined and dignified. At all times, decorum is maintained. The casket is carried from the hearse to the grave by the soldiers and placed atop the mechanical strapping, which at the appropriate time would lower the casket to the bottom of the grave.

Surrounding the grave are six soldiers—three on either side, who prepare to give a six-shot gun salute to the departed leader. Norah and the children, close friends, VIPS and some of us, stand alongside with the large crowd gathering behind. Guests bow their heads and one can hear the stifled sound of sobs. The soldiers synchronize the gun shots.



PRIP Rajendra K Saboo pays tribute to RIPE Sam

The pastor says a prayer, a hymn is sung and the flags atop the casket are

Removed. It is time to bid adieu to Sam and the device gently lowers the casket to the floor of the grave. We strew the rose petals atop the casket. Dust returning to dust—Sam Frobisher Owori, President Elect of Rotary International, is laid to rest.

Genesis 3:19. *In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.*

As we turn away from the grave to depart for home I think of Shakespeare's Hamlet and the words: "Goodnight, sweet prince; And flights of angels sing thee to they rest."

Ravi Ravindran is a Past Rotary International President.

Hello District 9211

We thought of you after Sam Owori's death. As Rotarians in District 9980, please accept our sincere condolences for your loss. While we suspect the loss is of a very personal nature for D9211, please know that the Rotary network grieved with you. We already miss Sam's leadership and this will be felt for years to come.

District 9980 in New Zealand.

TRYING TO DEAL WITH THE PASSING OF RIPE SAM FROBISHER OWORI

By Rtn. Nulu Nakitende



Overtime, I have been struck with tragedies and have heard news too unbearable and my reaction to my recollection has been anger, followed by acceptance. But in Sam's case, it was different. On reading the message, it was bewilderment! How could someone make such a cruel joke! Next reaction was denial after the

news continued to circulate. I sought confirmation and on getting this, I felt raw pain. It was like someone was slicing out my very being! From raw pain, it was anger now, I was pained and angered. During the previous week, I had just lost a great friend Gera Mosha but the emotions were different. For Gera, it was pain, then acceptance. But for Sam, emotions were in this order: bewilderment, denial, raw pain, and anger. I am an ardent reader of books, mostly novels. During the week long mourning of Sam, I was in Aristoc Book Shop to buy something. I always look at books on sale, and I chanced on this book at five thousand shillings only. This book is helping me deal with Sam's passing. In Summary, it talks of five emotirons we all go through when confronted with bad news. And the five are: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. I am past the first two and this was made possible because of the collective exhibition of the very emotions when nearly all Rotarians from far and near gathered together during the week long mourning. I am still bargaining with my God to give me a feasible answer as to why it had to happen to Sam at this critical period. My acceptance of situaotns like this usually comes fast such that the depression stage passes without my acknowledgement. But I must admit it will take me ages to accept Sam's passing.

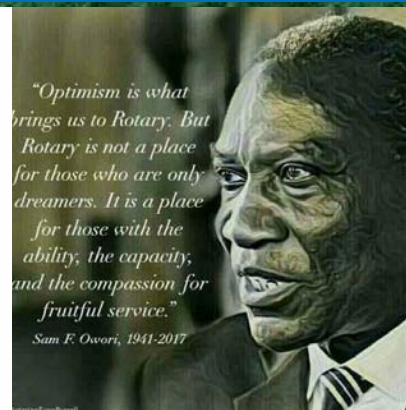
Till we meet,
rest in peace

*Nulu Nakitende is a member
of the Rotary Club of
Muyenga*

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Membership Minute



11 Keys To Solid Member Retention

1. Encourage member involvement
2. Create Value
3. Communicate appropriately
4. Survey your former members
5. Be transparent, let members not over-expect
6. Give them rewards
7. Create spouse mobile group
8. Appoint Co-ordinators, not Chairman
9. Be a good listener
10. Be Adaptable
11. Don't Judge

By Rtn. Dr. Rosemary Byanyima



The digestive system extends from the mouth to the anus. Cancer of the digestive organs is common because research has projected that there will be approximately 3 million new cases of cancers of digestive organs worldwide with 2.2 million deaths attributed to these cancers. This places cancers of entire digestive system at the top of the list of major cancers in terms of both new cases and deaths worldwide.

In Uganda review of records from 1960 – 1997 shows a dramatic increase in incidence of cancers in general, the digestive organ cancers inclusive. Notable is the increasing incidence of oesophageal and colon cancers.

I would like to draw the attention of all Rotarians to the importance of early detection of cancers of the digestive system. It is well known that there is no screening program in place in Uganda and Tanzania. This would probably be rated as expensive and not cost effective for a third world countries. We as Rotarians would still like to copy good examples from Western World and lobby our governments

for “Colorectal Cancer Screening Bill”. We have politicians and a wide spectrum of policy makers in Rotary whom we ought to challenge to co-operate in such matters that concern every body’s health.

Cancers of the large bowel also called colorectal cancers affect both men and women mainly those above the age of 50 years although the younger age groups are not exempt. Screening tests save lives by detecting the cancers in their earliest stages when they can be curable. Detection of the precancerous lesions in the colon like polyps which can then be removed, prevents development of cancer.

Low-fat and high fiber (fruit and vegetable) diet along with regular exercise and avoidance of both smoking and excess alcohol consumption are believed to be important in preventing colon cancer.

The common symptoms of bowel cancer include change in bowel habits. This includes passing blood in stools, constipation or diarrhea. You need to be conscious of your usual bowel habits to be able to notice such changes. In other words, you as are the best person to prompt the doctors check you for colon cancer, although in some instances there are no symptoms or complaints but the patients just present with a lump in the tummy. Some patients develop persistent or on and off colicky abdominal pain. Same patients present with unexplained anemia (low blood levels) and weight loss. This means that we are all at risk but if you have had first degree relatives less than 45 years of age with cancer of the colon, then you are at higher risk

than the general population of developing the same condition. You can already notice that the clinical presentation of cancer of colon is vague and many times the symptoms may not be taken seriously by both the patient and the doctor to warrant aggressive investigations especially when the signs and symptoms appear subtle.

Several tests are available to detect the colorectal cancers. They include sigmoidoscopy and colonoscopy. This procedure involves passing a lighted flexible tube through the anus into the colon to look at its inner lining. This procedure can detect early cancers even in symptom-less patients.

Another test is a double contrast barium enema examination which is a special test where serial x-rays of the colon and rectum are taken after the patient is given an enema of a white chalky solution of barium. The examination also aims at outlining the colon’s inner lining and can demonstrate growths/cancers in the colon.

There are many more tests including genetic tests that are done in some instances to check for colon cancer.

The message to you all reading this article, medical and non-medical is “**Do not sit on symptoms from your bottoms**”.

Rosemary Byanyima is the District Chair for Malaria and AIDS Committee and a member of the Rotary Club of Kololo

THANK YOU

Patrick Kunobwa was the Chairman of the Rotary Cancer Run 6, 2017

The Rotary Cancer Run Program Board of Directors would like to say **"Thank You"** to everyone who came out and participated in the Rotary Cancer Run 6, 2017! The event, which was held on Sunday, August 27, at the Kololo Ceremonial Grounds, was our biggest run ever. The day would not have been possible without all the amazing runners, volunteers, sponsors and supporters who were a part of the event. We are grateful for your support! Planning has already begun for next year's run and we look forward to seeing you all again in the Rotary Cancer Run 7, 2018! Enjoy some of the moments



Friends from TZ



Flag Off ceremony



District Leaders



Hon. Sam Kutesa welcomes U.S. Ambassador at the Run



Some of the Diplomats who graced the run!



Some of the Runners



Aerobics



Runners in Action



ROTARY MAKING A DIFFERENCE— MY CLUB

Rotary Club of Bukoto Kabutemba Project at a glance

By PAG Mike Kennedy Ssebalu



The Kabutemba adopt a village is a signature project of the Rotary Club of Bukoto whose aim is to transform this rural community through

multiple interventions based on the six areas of focus. This Project is in Kabutemba Village located in Gomba District, a remote area 6 miles from Kanoni Trading Centre and 60 miles from Kampala, the capital city of Uganda. The inhabitants of this area are impoverished and mainly survive on subsistence agriculture. The population in the village and its neighborhood is steadily rising and currently has over 500 households with an average of 10 people per house hold. It is indeed a disadvantaged village with a very low level of service delivery in terms of schools, health centers, water and sanitation. The project was conceived and implemented in the Rotary year 2013-2014 during the tour Kennedy as the 10th President of the Rotary Club of Bukoto. It emerged out of the need and



Rotarians at Work

desire to do things differently as a way of celebrating 10 years of service.

We therefore felt that we needed to implement a project

that would be

impactful to a worthy and needy rural Community. Based on needs assessment that had been undertaken by the club earlier on, it was agreed that the first intervention be made in the area of education.



Rotarians at Work

The project design was informed by the need to have the project implemented in a phased manner where each and every club president is under obligation to accomplish a phase. This arrangement has made it possible for all the subsequent president to construct classroom blocks that have been named after them. We thus have the Mike Sebalu block, Grace Murindwa block, the Yohannes block, the Robinnah Lutaaya Hall and Mike Opira Staff houses.

This year President Claudia is leading the drive to have a Claudia Arwako library in place. The project funding has largely depended of fund-raising drives of individual Presidents in particular and club members in general.

Besides the Club has also built a network of partnership that have supported this project in a number of ways. These partnerships are made up of corporate entities, business community, private institutions and individuals. Notably the partnership with the Rotaract Club of Bukoto has been such a success story of

PDG Emmanuel Visit



complementarily. The rotaractors have provided scholastic materials, desks and blackboards to the school. In

addition, the club has also received tremendous support from various sponsors such as the Uganda Communications Commission, Bank of Uganda, Eco Bank, PDG Emmanuel Katongole, Frank Investments, Shree Enterprises, Marsh Uganda Ltd, DHL, WINK, Precise Printers, ATC Uganda and many other individuals within and outside the Rotary fraternity. The close to USD 50,000 invested in this project has made tremendous impact in terms of putting up necessary School infrastructure as already stated above. This has been so because of the cost cutting strategy applied in the project implementation. The involvement and participation of the local community by providing bricks, sand and stone aggregates went a long way in lowering the cost of the project significantly. They too provided free labor in several aspects of the project. The creation of the Kabutemba Community Corps was also a game changer in ensuring the sustainability of the project. This created a sense of ownership by the members who are largely responsible for ensuring that the infrastructure built is well looked after and maintained. The Local Government of Gomba District has also come on board and is willing to partner with the Rotary Club of Bukoto through technical support. Negotiations are ongoing to get the Ministry of education on board so that the School becomes Government aided. This entails Government support in posting teachers and paying them. To this effect the Club has already embarked on the construction of the good Staff houses as a response. The Kabutemba project provides the Rotary Club of Bukoto an opportunity to engage in Rotary outreach programmes in an up country location.

It is in Kabutemba that the club holds its annual Rotary health days as well as other health camps. The club activities in Kabutemba are indeed very popular with club members and usually attract a high turn



Beneficiaries of the project

out of members together with their facilities.

Our past president Robinah Lutaaya and her family who hail from Kabutemba have made the Kabutemba visits very interesting and exciting due to the high level of courtesy and hospitality extended to the members. The social side of these activities is usually characterized with fun and fellowship through entertainment, music and with lots of eating, drinking and dancing in a rural setting. Indeed the Lutaaya family has been very crucial to the success of this project.

This month of September, the basic education and literacy month, has a number of activities lined up by the club. These include career guidance sessions, donations of exercise and text books as well as tree planting at the Kabutemba Community School. The mission of the Rotary Club of Bukoto in Kabutemba is to get it totally transformed to a level of a model village. In order to achieve this, all the envisaged interventions must be undertaken in a progressive manner. None the less the transformation journey of Kabutemba is on course, as the Kabutemba Community School is already up and running, the free medical camps hosted in the area are yielding good results and the economic empowerment to the RCC through the provision of livestock, piglets and seed is already creating a difference. As a Rotary Club, we are very proud to be implementing the Kabutemba project through which we are making a difference to the lives of the people of this area. Indeed Rotary is making a difference.



Classroom blocks

PAG Mike Kennedy Sebalu is the Chair, TRF Fundraising

ROTARY MAKING A DIFFERENCE— MY CLUB

Rotary Club of Kampala Wandegeya in a Save the Mother Campaign to improve Maternal Health Care and support efforts to end Fistula

By Rtn. Daniel Lubogo

On August 4, 2017 Rotary Club of Wandegeya launched the “Save a Mother campaign” in Kampala. The aim is to improve maternal health care and

reduce the scourge of fistula among mothers. According to the Uganda Bureau of Statistics and the United Nations Population Fund Demographic and Health Survey 2016, over 336 deaths continue to occur on average per 100,000 live births and about 2,000 new cases of fistula are registered in Uganda. Through this campaign the Rotary Club of Kampala Wandegeya plans to construct and equip a maternity and fistula ward at Bumanya Health Centre IV, Kaliro District in Eastern Uganda. The estimated cost for the project is approximately US\$ 950,000/=. We are open to both international and national partners. For contributions towards the cause send to:

The Rotary Club of Kampala Wandegeya, Save a Mother Campaign, Centenary Bank, Account No: 3100048888 Entebbe Branch.

Artistic drawing of the proposed maternity and fistula ward



Daniel Lubogo is the Mission Green President of Rotary Club of Kampala Wandegeya

ROTARY MAKING A DIFFERENCE— MY CLUB

Rotaract club of Alpha with Help2Kids in improving Children's lives

By Rtr. Augustine Mwombeki

Rotaractors in Tanzania are determined to become a brand with good impression, and to be known as the youth who are on their spare time, devoted and responsibly engaged on professional and efficient community services.

Leading the way, **Rotaract Club of Alpha** has partnered with a charity organization, **Help2Kids** on fundraising events and mentorship programs. The key focus is on the children's health through offering of free medical services and advices which are at the clubs capacity. Help2Kids is a children's home for homeless children who are seeking to build their lives and try to achieve a good and recommendable standard of life as that of a standard Tanzanian.

As the first project, the Rotaract Club of Alpha partnered with Help2Kids on 22nd July through a football charity held to raise awareness and raise funds to run the organization which is entirely supported by volunteers and well wishers locally and overseas.

The Rotaractors, in their **Rotaractor At Work** branded T-shirts, managed to also raise awareness on Rotaract and received interested youth who wanted to join Rotaract and are hopeful of growing the Rotaract numbers in Tanzania.

Quoting Paul Harris "The world will know us by what we do", the Rotaract Club of Alpha are working towards creating an image to the community that Rotaract is the youth program that offers one the opportunity to serve the community and have a more interesting life style with the company and association of other purposeful youths.

As this year's theme goes; ***Making A Difference***, the Rotaract Club of Alpha hopes to work more closely with all government bodies and partner with Rotary Clubs to make a difference on how the youth are perceived and leave a good and trustworthy impression to be worthy acknowledged for. This is what Alpha is going to achieve and this is how gracefully **Rotaract Tanzania will be Branded**.



Augustine Mwombeki is the Rotaract Country Project Chair 2017-2018

ROTARY MAKING A DIFFERENCE—PICTORIAL

Rotary Club of Entebbe Golf Tournament



RC Kabale



RC Mityana commissioned the Lubajja Water project



RC Makindye distributed Sanitary Pads



RC Hoima Kitara sent off 10 kids to India for Heart Surgery #gift_of_life, #RotaryHoima



KNOW ABOUT MY CLUB

By President Jennifer Namusobya



Eastern Zone Rotaract Club's Training in Dar es Salaam



NAME: RC Kampala-Impala

CHARTER DATE: June 30, 2012

MEMBERSHIP: 15 Members

NUMBER OF PRESIDENTS: 6

The club does not have a representation at Country and District level

My club contributed US\$500 to the Uganda Heart Institute at Mulago Hospital to sponsor a child with nutritional support following a heart surgery. We have set up a community library to serve ten schools around Namulesa community, Jinja district. In addition my club supported construction of a latrine to serve the students and teachers. We have participated in Rotary Family Health Days. This year we plan to partner with schools and other institutions to plant about 50,000 Eucalyptus trees; and other species at Jumbi Primary School in Gomba District.

Rotary
MBARARA



Mega fellowship

A TWO DAYS FELLOWSHIP ORGANISED BY THE ROTARY CLUB OF MBARARA

1ST - 2ND SEPTEMBER 2017



Cocktail venue: Rotary House
Fellowship Venue: Igongo
Activities:
Fellowship, Tree Planting, Dance, Games,
Performances, Campfire, BBQ, and so much more...
RSVP: RTN. ALLAN A: 0701445410
RTN. DAN: 0755521579
RTN. DENNIS: 0776616340

Registration fees:
100,000/= Rotarians
70,000/= Rotaractors
PAYMENT DEADLINE:
15TH AUG
2017

Protecting our
natural habitat,
maintain
a green
environment

@Ssekaliio



11TH INTAKE

EMPOWERING ROTARIANS
WITH LEADERSHIP SKILLS
& ROTARY KNOWLEDGE



CLASS 1	CLASS 2	CLASS 3
30TH SEPTEMBER 2017	28TH OCTOBER 2017	18TH NOVEMBER 2017

@ PROTEA HOTEL KOLOLO, KAMPALA
UGX 80,000 PER CLASS

For registration, contact:
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Rotaract Rotary Club Partner Rotary

Rotary
District 9211 & District 9212



ROTARY:
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE



MISSION
GREEN
GREEN FOR GOOD

8th - 10th February 2018

The 1st East African Rotary Projects Fair

More than 300 projects to choose from!!



Invitation from the Chairman

We have over 300 projects to choose from!!

"I invite you to come to Uganda, the Pearl of Africa and attend this first ever East African Rotary Projects Fair. It is going to be massive, we have over 300 projects to choose from. All are in the six areas of focus."

The projects will be based on the six areas of focus. During this three-day event, clubs will exhibit their projects to visiting Rotarians.

Let's use this chance to network with Rotarians from all over the world. This will be an annual event. See you at Entebbe."

PDG Stephen Mwanje Chairman, Rotary Projects Fair

To the Clubs in Districts 9211 & 9212

Invitation for you and your club members to be a part of the 1st East African Rotary Projects Fair.

Please join us in Entebbe Municipality for three days of Projects Fair, from 8th to 10th February 2018 at Imperial Botanical Beach Hotel Entebbe.

Participate in the Projects Fair

Motivate Non-Rotarians to attend the Fair.

Program highlights:

- Project visits,
- Health camps,
- Training,
- Project display

Visit to key tourist sites, etc.

PARTICIPATION & REGISTRATION

CLUB PARTICIPATION FEE: \$350
This guarantees you 1 Booth and 2 members in the booth
INDIVIDUAL PARTICIPANT FEE: \$175 includes:

- Coffee break
- 2 lunches
- Final Dinner Event

STALL AND SPACE DETAILS

- Exhibition stand measuring 3m x 3m
- Accessories: 2 Chairs, 1 Table, Spotlights and waste bin

Imperial Botanical Beach Hotel

This is the venue for the Project fair. Located on the shores of Lake Victoria, it offers great accommodation. It is within 5 km of Entebbe International Airport, and offers free WiFi and free private parking.

Accommodation \$60 per night, Bed & Breakfast.

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SAVE THE DATES

EARLY BIRD 31st AUGUST, 2017

Rotarians and
Guests - \$ 150@

Rotaractors
\$ 75@

Rotary
District 9211
TANZANIA - UGANDA



ROTARY:
MAKING A
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93RD DCA REGISTRATION

Theme:
"Making a Sustainable
Difference"

2nd - 5th May 2018

Imperial Group of Hotels
Entebbe, Uganda



Rotary

District 9211
TANZANIA - UGANDA



ROTARY:
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE



93RD DISTRICT CONFERENCE AND ASSEMBLY

2nd - 5th May 2018

Imperial Group of Hotels Entebbe



I have registered, have you?

Rotary



TORONTO
2018

THINGS TO KNOW

23-27 June 2018

Metro Toronto Convention Centre & Air Canada Centre

Rotarians, Rotaractors, Interactors, RYLA, Rotary Youth Exchange, Rotary Peace Scholars, GRSP Students, Alumni, Family and Friends of Rotary

Convention and Hotel Registration open on June 20, 2017

10-14 June 2017 (Special promotional rate) \$295

15 June - 15 December 2017 \$335

16 December 2017 - 31 March 2018 \$410

1 April - 27 June 2018 \$495

<http://www.riconvention.org/en/toronto>



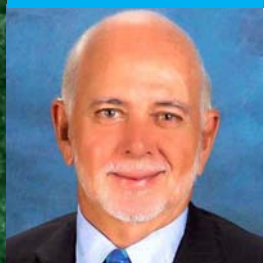
Rtn. Mark Daniel Maloney of the Rotary Club of Decatur, Alabama, USA was elected Rotary President Nominee 2019-2020



APPOINTMENTS

Rtn. Emmanuel Katongole was appointed Endowment / Major Gifts Adviser in Zone 20A (English) beginning July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2021. Emmanuel joins 40 other Rotarians who are E/MGAs helping to focus and increase humanitarian service through The Rotary Foundation.

Barry Rassin is selected to be 2018-19 Rotary President



RIPE Barry Rassin
Rotary Club of East Nassau

The 2017-18, Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International has unanimously nominated Barry Rassin, of the Rotary Club of East Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas, to be the president of Rotary International in 2018-19.

Rassin received Rotary's highest honor, the Service Above Self Award, as well as other humanitarian awards for his work leading Rotary's relief efforts in Haiti after the 2010 earthquake there. He and his wife Esther, are Major Donors and Benefactors of The Rotary Foundation. Rassin's nomination follows Sam Frobisher Owori's death in July, just two weeks into his term as Rotary International president-elect.

Rassin says he aims to strengthen our public image and our use of digital tools to maximize Rotary's reach. "Those who know what good Rotary clubs do will want to be a part of it, and we must find new models for membership that allow all interested in our mission to participate," he says. "With Rotary more in the public eye, we will attract more individuals who want to be part of and support a membership organization that accomplishes so much good around the world".

Rassin recently retired after 37 years as President of Doctors Hospital Health Systems, where he continues to serve as an adviser. He is a lifetime member of the American Hospital Association and has served on several boards, including the Quality Council of the Bahamas, Health Education Council, and Employer's Confederation.

Rassin holds an MBA in health and hospital administration from the University of Florida and is the first fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives in the Bahamas. A Rotarian since 1980, Rassin has served Rotary as Director and is Vice-Chair of The Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees. He was an Rotary International training leader and the aide to 2015-2016 Rotary International President K.R. Ravindran.



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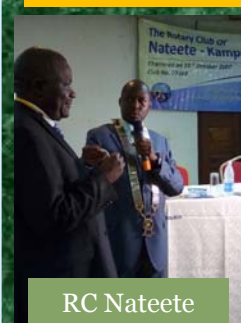
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District Governor Ken visit to clubs—Pictorial



RC Nateete



RC Bushenyi



RC Kyengera



RC Kampala Sun-



RC Kampala Day Break



RC Ntungamo



RC Nateete



RC Kasese



RC Kiwatule



RC Masaka



RC Kampala Central



RC Rubaga



RC Kampala Kawempe



RC Kihhi



RC Rukungiri



RC Kampala East



RC Muyenga Breeze



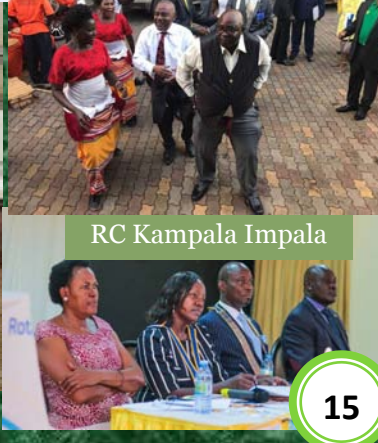
RC Muyenga



RC Bweyogerere Namboole



RC Kampala Impala



District Governor Ken visit to clubs in Tanzania—Pictorial



RC Mzizima



RC Dar es Salaam



RC Oyster Bay



RC Dar North



RC Mzizima



RC Mikocheni



RC Bahari Dar es Salaam



RC Dar es Salaam



RC Mlimani



RC Mikocheni

ROTARY MAKING A DIFFERENCE— MISSION GREEN



Launch of Mission Green at Luzira Academy inside Luzira Prison



Bereans Nursery and Day Care Centre



Mission Green launch in Tanzania



District Rotaract Representative Amina's official visits



D9211 DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S OFFICIAL VISITS SEPTEMBER

DAY	DATE	CLUB	TIME
Friday	1-Sep-17	Tree Planting Launch	09:00 a.m.
Friday	1-Sep-17	Travel to Western Mega Fellowship	11:00 a.m.
Saturday	2-Sep-17	Western Mega Fellowship	08:00 a.m. - 05:00 p.m.
Sunday	3-Sep-17		
Monday	4-Sep-17	Rotary Club of Kampala Munyonyo	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Tuesday	5-Sep-17	Rotary Club of Kololo	6:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Wednesday	6-Sep-17	Rotary Club of Kampala Maisha	07:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday	6-Sep-17	Rotary Club of Entebbe	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Thursday	7-Sep-17	Rotary Club of Kampala Ssesse	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Friday	8-Sep-17	Rotary Club of Kampala Metropolitan	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Saturday	9-Sep-17		
Sunday	10-Sep-17		
Monday	11-Sep-17	Meet Rotaractors in Kampala	06:00 p.m. - 07:30 p.m.
Tuesday	12-Sep-17	InWheel Clubs (Kampala & Mengo)	12:30 p.m. - 02:30 p.m.
Tuesday	12-Sep-17	Rotary Club of Kisugu Victoria View	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Wednesday	13/9/2017	2017 Institute for Zone 20A as well as training	
Thursday	14-Sep-17	2018 Institute for Zone 20A as well as training	
Friday	15-Sep-17	Arrive Kenyatta International Airport drive to Moshi	
Saturday			
Sunday	17-Sep-17		
Monday	18-Sep-17	RC Arusha	09:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Saturday	16-Sep-17	Mwika Project Visit	09:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Saturday	16-Sep-17	RC Mwika	12:30 p.m. - 02:30 p.m.
Saturday	16-Sep-17	RC Same (night at Same)	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Sunday	17-Sep-17	Travel back and head to RC Mwanga	12:30 p.m. - 02:30 p.m.
Sunday	17-Sep-17	RC Kibo (Night in Moshi)	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Monday	18-Sep-17	Travel to Arusha	09:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Monday	18-Sep-17	RC Arusha Mount Meru	12:30 p.m. - 02:30 p.m.
Tuesday	19-Sep-17	Meet Rotaractors	09:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday	19-Sep-17	Projects Visit	12:30 p.m. - 02:30 p.m.
Tuesday	19-Sep-17	RC Arusha G/Sunrise	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Wednesday	20-Sep-17	RC Arusha	06:30 p.m. - 02:00 p.m.
Wednesday	20-Sep-17	RC USA River	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Thursday	21-Sep-17	RC Babati	12:30 p.m. - 02:30 p.m.
Friday	22-Sep-17	Return to Kampala	
Saturday	23-Sep-17	Rotary 5-A-Side Football Tournament - RC Kiwale	
Sunday	24-Sep-17		
Monday	25-Sep-17		
Tuesday	26-Sep-17	RC Lubowa	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Wednesday	27-Sep-17	RC Kajjansi	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Thursday	28-Sep-17	Provisional Najjera	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Friday	29-Sep-17	Travel to the Islands	09:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Friday	29-Sep-17	Kalangala Ssesse	06:30 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.
Saturday	30-Sep-17	Kampala Ssesse Medical Outreach and project visit	