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**CATHERINE
NJUGUNA**

It is our pleasure to share with you the August edition of the Wave. In this edition, we are celebrating Membership month. The importance of membership to Rotary cannot be over-emphasized. Members are the lifeblood of the organization. Without them, there will be no Rotary.

Therefore, and naturally, the District Membership & Extension chairs from Tanzania and Uganda, share tips on what clubs need to do to increase and engage our members. This is especially critical for Tanzania with the looming 2021 deadline when the District will be split.

Our inspiration Rotarian of the month features an amazing young man who, despite losing everything and having to start a new life in a foreign country as a refugee, all by himself, is making a positive difference in his refugee community. Rotaractor Paul Musha is one of the founder members of the Rotaract Club of Nakivale, established in a refugee settlement, to help the neediest members in the community, especially the elderly who are often neglected.

Rotarians in the District took a moment to remember RIPE Sam Awori. It is now one year since his untimely demise. My his soul continue to Rest in Peace.

We also bring you news from around the district, featuring clubs and their activities and upcoming activities including the Rotary Cancer Run 2018 slated for 26 August 2018. This year, the goal is to raise funds for the construction of a bunker for the Linear Accelerator at the Rotary Centenary Bank Cancer Ward in Nsambya Hospital.

In this edition, we are also excited to launch the DG's photo contest for District 9211. The winners of the contest will be announced at the 94th District Conference and Assembly in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, next year as well as the photographs featured in the district year book. So, go ahead, take and share many photos of your club events and activities. See the submission guidelines on the last page of the Wave.

We will not forget to thank everyone who send us their stories and photographs. Please keep them coming.

Happy reading!

The Wave Team
Catherine, Flavia and Eric

August Message MEMBERSHIP STARTS WITH YOU



BARRY RASSIN

A well-known saying goes, “If you want to change the world, go home and love your family.” That doesn’t mean people should ignore the needs outside their own homes; instead, they should pay attention to the needs within.

It can be tempting, when our priority is service, to focus only on the things that look like service: the projects, the planning, the work that yields a visible benefit to those who need it. But to do that work effectively, we need to keep our own house in order. In Rotary, that means conducting ourselves in accordance with the principles of Rotary, treating others with respect, and following The Four-Way Test. It means maximizing our impact by planning carefully and stewarding our resources wisely. And it means looking after the long-term health of our organization by ensuring that our membership is strong, engaged, and healthy.

Our membership has hovered around the same 1.2 million mark for 20 years. We aren’t growing, and our membership is getting older. We have too many clubs that don’t have the knowledge or motivation to have an impact: clubs that don’t know what we’re doing on a global level, clubs that don’t know about our programs or our Foundation, that don’t even know how to get involved. And with a membership that is still mostly male, we clearly aren’t doing enough to become the organization of choice for women who are seeking to serve.

We are a membership organization first. If we want to achieve the goals we’ve set for ourselves, we need to put membership first. All of us have a responsibility to take membership seriously, not only by inviting prospective members, but also by making sure new members are welcomed into clubs that offer them something of value. If you see someone walk into a meeting and hesitate, be sure that person has a place to sit and is part of the conversation. If you’re enthusiastic about a Rotary program, make sure your club knows about it and knows how to get involved. If you see a need in your community, talk about it at this week’s meeting. If we want to be part of an organization that’s strong, that’s active, that’s having an impact – start at home, and Be the Inspiration in Rotary.

DG'S MESSAGE

EXTENDING THE VALUE OF MEMBERSHIP

*When someone asks
“What is Rotary?”,
what do you say?*

The question itself is deceptively simple and it wouldn't surprise me if you were to find yourself at a sudden loss of words. Even the most articulate among us can have a hard time capturing the essence of our organization in just a few sentences.

As I continue to visit clubs, I ask Rotarians to explain to me what Rotary means to them and have been getting amazing answers. I'm happy to share some of these answers in this issue of the Wave.

As we celebrate the life of RIPE Sam Awori (May he Rest in Peace) at the first anniversary of his passing, it is worth remembering how he described Rotary as “an engine which harnesses every project to become one of peace and prosperity”.

“Membership and Extension” is Rotary's theme for this month

and there is good reason for us to remind ourselves of the importance of membership early in the Rotary year. In order to keep serving, Rotary always needs to be growing.

We recently completed the membership workshop in Tanzania and planned growth in numbers of new members in existing clubs, as well as formation of new clubs and set ourselves a target of 400 members. The workshop in Uganda will be held on the 25th of August.

Whenever I tell a group of Rotarians that we need more willing hands, more caring hearts, and more bright minds to move our work forward, everyone applauds. But those hands, hearts and minds won't magically appear in our clubs. We have to ask them to join. An invitation is a gift. It is saying to someone “I think you have the skills, the talent and the character to make our community better and I want you to join me in doing that”.

Therefore, as a Rotarian, I believe that the least one can do is ask that every member extends an invitation to a friend or an acquaintance. When you meet me during the year, allow me to see ways that you are being the inspiration by introducing me to the new member you have brought in.

As district and club leaders we have a job to make sure we continue to run our clubs with outstanding professionalism. When we attract busy, successful and caring people, we should show them that their time in Rotary is well spent and appreciated. Wishing you all success during the Rotary year and “Be the Inspiration”.



Sam Owori IN THE CLUB OF ANGELS

*Compiled By Henry Rugamba
Rotary Club of Kampala*



This month, July, marks one year since the passing of our leader, friend and fellow Rotarian who rose to the greatest height in the world of Rotary but still allowed us call him Sam.

Sam's ascension to the highest office of the world's most recognisable charity organisation was a game changer in many ways. Through his commitment to Rotary and to those less fortunate, showed us all that it did not matter where he came from, what he came with into the world or how many material things he had to give. What mattered most was his committed to the ideals and charity work of Rotary through service projects.

He was committed and worked tirelessly to seeing an end to polio forever, to people having access to clean water, sanitation and hygiene, to promoting peace and fostering understanding, to fighting diseases like HIV/ AIDS and malaria, to saving mothers and children from malnutrition and poor health, to supporting education and literacy and was involved in service projects for the economic enhancement of communities.

Sam's dear wife and our fellow Rotarian, Norah Awori, reminded us of his commitment during the funeral service held last year. Her words still ring in our ears 'The light of Rotary must shine even brighter. If he had dreams for Africa, it I now we who are still here who have to fulfil that dream. Let the light of Rotary shine even brighter in Uganda and Africa'

We shall always remember Sam Frobisher Owori who we know is now "In The Club of Angels".

REMEMBERING SAM:

"So knowledgeable and high profile yet so down to earth, a true friend to all."

IPP Fred Kamya – President of Sam's club when he passed away

"Sam's last fellowship at the club was at the end of June 2017 and he told us 'focus on growth for an African Zone and give to TRF to be able to obtain funds for projects that will make a meaningful difference."

PP Stephen Lwanga – Club President when Sam became RIPE.

"Sam believed that while the needs in the country seemed huge, there were many men and women of goodwill in our communities that we need to induct into Rotary to help us meet these challenges."

PP Phenny Birungi – one of the oldest serving members of Sam's Club.

"Africa lost a giant for humanity in Sam. But his passing should not discourage us. It should instead energize us and spur us into action for those things that were dear to him."

PDG Emmanuel Katongole – one of those Sam inspired to become leaders in Rotary

"Your work and legacy will carry on Sam. A beautiful soul, full of love and faith we continue to promise following in your footsteps to carry on your dream."

DG Sharmila Bhatt – our Governor who was destined to be RI President's Governor

RTR PAUL MUSHAHO

Bringing hope to the refugee community at Nakivale, Uganda



In this month's series of inspiring Rotarians, we feature Paul Mushaho, founding member of the Rotaract Club of Nakivale established in a refugee settlement in Uganda to serve the refugee community. Paul is a refugee himself, forced to flee his country and family due to war and start a new life in the refugee camp in Uganda. Wave writer, Jackee Budesta Batanda, brings us his story.

FLEEING MAI MAI REBELS AND ENVIOUS FAMILY MEMBERS

When Paul Mushaho, 25, fled the insecurity in North Kivu in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) in 2016, his journey would lead him to Nakivale Refugee Settlement in Western Uganda. Paul fled his home not only because of an impending danger from the Mai Mai rebel but also relatives who, envious of their family wealth, had attacked his family while he was at school. His parents were tortured and all their animals taken.

Being the only boy in the family, Paul was seen as a threat and would seek revenge on behalf of his family. When the holidays started, a cousin warned him of the threat that awaited him back home and advised him to go somewhere safe, where no one knew him.

Friends had told him that going to Uganda was the best option. There was a camp where friends from DRC lived and they said their life was good. His journey to Uganda with only 50,000 Congolese francs, saw Paul taking short cuts in the bushes hiding from the main road.

After travelling for about 18 days, Paul crossed into Uganda at the Bunagana border post, where the promise of safety lay. Coming to Uganda had its own shocks. New cultures. A new rainbow where people spoke English. He was thankful for his bi-lingual school where both English and French were taught.

After explaining his reason for coming to Uganda with no travel documents, he took a bus to the Mbarara taxi park from where he then picked a taxi to Nakivale. As the taxi wove its way to Nakivale, Paul thought

about the family he had not been able to say goodbye to. He prayed for the opportunity to make it in Uganda and be able to reunite with them when the time was ripe.

His friends at Nakivale welcomed him and showed him the ropes of life in the refugee camp. They opened up their homes to him as he waited to register as a refugee; to be a person without a home, living in transit and hoping for change.

Paul says, as a refugee, there are many opportunities that pass you by because you cannot qualify for them. Most opportunities are reserved for nationals. It takes ingenuity and creativity to survive in such settings. He studied his environment and decided the best way to serve the community was through opening up a money transfer service. *Continues on page 6.*

BE THE INSPIRATION



Rotaract Club of Nakivale planted fruit trees at the health centre to support nutrition and providing vitamins to balanced the diet.

JOINING ROTARY

The American Refugee Committee (ARC) mooted the idea of a Change Maker competition to challenge young people to support their communities with ideas. The Ugandan Office of the Prime Minister co-sponsored the competition. Paul was among the nominated change makers who travelled to Kampala for the event.

At the event, he met with members of the Rotary fraternity including the late Sam F. Otori, Angela Eifert, a member of the Rotary Club of Roseville, and an ARC engagement officer. The idea to work with the change makers to form a Rotaract Club in the refugee settlement was initiated. Paul invited to lead the club, an invitation he quickly accepted. He started learning about Rotary so he could recruit his contemporaries in the camp.

"We are all here from different countries as refugees. We are united by our status as refugees. It is our nationality. If we can come together, we can see how we can improve our lives and improve our

communities. We can motivate, we can encourage," Paul said to the young people he reached out to in the refugee settlement. They embraced the idea and soon the Rotaract Club of Nakivale was formed and it started inviting speakers from Kampala, Mbarara, and also the USA to inspire and motivate them.

Under his leadership, the Rotaract Club of Nakivale has carried out several community projects: fumigation at the refugee reception center, clearing weeds, and shortening the grass where the children play. They organized a sports gala for young girls and other activities targeting elderly in the camp, of 60 years and above.

Most support in the camp goes to women and youth groups but no one supports the elderly. The Club has given the elderly soap and sugar and has had lunch with them to show them that they are appreciated and to glean from their experiences. The Club also donated 150 pairs of sunglasses to boda-boda cyclists to protect their eyes from sun, dust and flying insects as they work. They hope to provide marked jackets to the riders for easy recognition.

The Rotaract Club has become a family for its members.

Paul has seen his journey from an unknown young man seeking refuge in a new country to a young leader creating change in a place where there seems to be no hope. He urges young people to use their life challenges as a motivation for what they want to achieve in future.



Rotaract Club of Nakivale donates sun glasses to Albinos to protect their eyes from sunshine.



Rotaract Club of Nakivale awards the American Refugee Committee, the Office of the Prime Minister and Rotary clubs who supported Refugees during the World Refugee Day celebrations.

DISTRICT PI'S MESSAGE

Rtn. Jane Kabugo
District Public Image
Chair



ENHANCING ROTARY'S PUBLIC IMAGE IN THE DISTRICT

A new Rotary year has started and as usually, it comes with a new theme, new Rotary International President, new District Governor, new boards, among others. This year we also have a new District Strategic Plan. One of its strategic objective is to enhance our public image as an organisation. This year we have two goals related to public image: Create a communication and social media strategy plan (20% execution of the plan) and unify image and increase brand awareness (95% Brand standardization).

When these two goals are achieved. This will lead to a strong rotary brand in the District and this will in turn attract new members and partners in service. One of the ways to unify the rotary brand is to ensure all clubs use the correct logo for their clubs and district.

BRAND COMPETITION

In support of these goals, the District PI Committee will be running a Wall of Honour in the Wave every month and all clubs are encouraged to participate by sending us pictures of their branded materials. We will publish the clubs with the best correct branding on the Brand Wall of Honour every month. Please send your photos to: d9211pico@gmail.com.



ROTARY LOGOS

THE ROTARY LOGO

This is Rotary's official logo, also known as the Rotary signature. Best used on light backgrounds. The word and the wheel make up the logo, the two shouldn't be adjusted or separated when using the logo. It's available for download at the Brand Centre.

THE ROTARY WHEEL - OUR MARK OF EXCELLENCE



The **gear teeth** around the wheel represent the fact that work is to be done. The **six spokes** represent the inner direction and path of our Vocational Service, through the representation of our membership via the classification system. The **spokes** also represent an outward distribution path of the Rotary's ideals of service and the Four Way Test going out towards the community, vocations and businesses that our members represent. The **keyway** in the centre of the hub is of great significance as it represents the individual Rotarian - the key factor in every club. Quality members are the keys, needed for the hub to engage with the shaft and turn, putting the energy into motion and creating the power for the gears to do their work.

DISTRICT PI'S MESSAGE

USE OF ROTARY LOGOS

THE CLUB LOGO

The club logo can be created and downloaded from the Brand Centre. You will get a high resolution, high quality logo with the right colour, font and alignment. To download your club logo, follow these simple steps:

1. Log into the **My Rotary** at www.rotary.org
2. Select **Member Centre** and then select **Brand Centre**
3. Click on **Logos** and select **Template**
4. Select the club logo template and click **Create**
5. Enter your club name in the text box and click **Save**, enter the file name in the popup box and click **OK**
6. Download your logo either as a PDF or JPEG
7. The result will look like the club logo for Acacia Sunset as shown here



THE DISTRICT LOGO

The District logo is in line with the Rotary International branding guidelines and when used in conjunction with the theme logo, the countries are dropped as shown in the example. This logo can also be downloaded from the Brand Centre.



THE THEME LOGO

BE THE INSPIRATION

The theme logo can be downloaded from the Brand Centre. It has several usage as indicated in the examples below



The logos should never be modified in any way, always follow the guidelines.

REFLECTIONS

FROM A JOURNALIST AT TIME WARNER TO A ROTARIAN IN EASTERN AFRICA

Reflections from Vinnie Payne,
RC Kololo



As I approach my tenth wedding anniversary, I reflected on how I ended up on this other side of the globe.

In August 2008, I married my wife Liz, left my job at Time Warner Corporate, put some things in storage, and boarded a plane, uncertain of what was on the other side for me.

My wife is a development worker for Catholic Relief Services, a Non-Governmental Organization that implements projects designed to help the most vulnerable people in developing countries. I visited her in Burkina Faso in 2007 as she wrote a \$200,000 grant to help 13,000 people displaced by heavy rains in the Upper Volta region. I thought about the difference that Liz was making in the world - providing aid and comfort to the most vulnerable population of our planet - and the difference I was making in the world - basically, enabling subterfuge and propaganda, as Time Warner is among the largest media conglomerate on the planet. I decided to discard my career path and follow Liz to Africa to make a difference.

First we went to Madagascar. There was a coup, so we left. Then we went to Niger. There was a coup, but we

stayed. Then we went to Tanzania. No coup, but still there were challenges. And this is where I was introduced to Rotary. I remember, the first night in a hotel room, looking through an Expatriate guide, and I saw brief paragraph about Rotary. Liz said, maybe you should join. I thought, maybe. Then as I networked with people in Dar es Salaam, I found some of my friends were Rotarians. I was invited by Dilip Kanabar, a true friend to this day, to a meeting at the Rotary Club of Oysterbay.

I heard the Four Way Test, which is absolutely my favorite ritual of Rotary. I met some very successful businessmen, who were sincerely trying to give back to their community through improving the lives of their fellow countrymen. I was invited to visit one of the projects that the club was implementing. I joined Rotary very soon after, and participated in projects.

I joined the Rotary Dar Marathon planning committee. The marathon is an activity of all six Rotary clubs of Dar es Salaam working together to raised funds to help the local hospital address the plight of children with cancer. The goal was to raise enough money to build a third floor on top of the hospital

for these children. We exceeded our goal and used the additional funds to purchase equipment for the new Children's Cancer Ward.

As a club, we set up clean drinking water stations for students at local schools. We visited remote villages and held medical camps, bringing doctors, medicines and eyeglasses to people who could not afford nor reach medical care institutions. I rose to the office of District Webmaster, as Rotary is very effective in harnessing the individual talents of members to be effective in its mission. When the time came to leave Tanzania, our next home was Kampala, Uganda. I remained in the same district, the newly formed 9211 out of 9200, and PDG Emmanuel Katongole took a great interest in helping me settle. He spent his time and effort to channel me into a productive application of my talents, and to guide me to the Mighty Club of Kololo.

As we move to Cambodia, I think about what essential keepsakes I will take with me from East Africa. There is no question that, as I wander to my next home, Rotary International membership and the Four Way Test will be with two of the things I will carry with me.

"I AM RUNNING FOR UGANDA"



A few months ago, a friend had his father diagnosed with prostate cancer and they had to fly him to India for treatment. As he ran around for the visa at the Indian High Commission in Kampala, he realized that there were about 100 people everyday submitting papers for medical visas.

At the small hospital where my friend's father was admitted in Mumbai, they receive on average 20 patients every month from Uganda alone. The average cost for such treatment is USD 20,000. So Ugandans every month spend on average USD 400,000 at this hospital and in Mumbai. That is approximately Shs1.6b every month. And yet the majority of Ugandans who seek medical treatment in India go to hospitals in New Delhi. So if 100 Ugandans go to India to every month spending USD 20,000 on average, that is USD 2m or Shs 8b.

While some other people who have social media influencers and colleagues in high places do fundraisers to enable them travel to India, Kenya, and South Africa among others, the majority of Ugandans can't afford this treatment out of this country so once they are diagnosed with cancer, it is most likely a death sentence. There have been stories running in the media of what it takes to be treated at Mulago. Many people according to these reports are stranded there.

On Wednesday July 11th, Rotarians walked into Speaker Rebecca Kadaga's office to launch the Rotary Cancer Run this year. Kadaga had accepted to this meeting and Rotary had mobilized its top honchos led by District Governor Sharmila Bhatt. At one stage, the

*By Rtn Denis Jjuuko
President Rotary club of Kampala Naalya
PR Chair Rotary Cancer run 2018*

Speaker was asked to pick a placard and she chose one which had "I am running for my dad." The boardroom went silent for a few minutes and some people were seen with tears forming in their eyes.

Like Speaker Kadaga, you probably also know somebody who has died of cancer and you may consider to do something. Something that could benefit all of us. Through the Rotary Cancer Run, now in its seventh year, Rotarians with support from partners and friends have managed to build a cancer treatment at Nsambya Hospital even though it still lacks a modern cancer treatment machine — a Linear Accelerator.

For the past two years, people across the country have been running to raise USD4.5m (Shs18b) needed to buy two linear accelerators and build their respective bunkers. Two machines are necessary so that when one is down or being serviced, people don't have to die while waiting to receive treatment.

Over the past two years, we have raised Shs1.1 billion, but we need Shs17 billion to complete the job. It is a very big challenge but I am sure we'll overcome! We should collectively register to run on Sunday August 26 this year throughout Uganda and urging our corporate bodies to contribute as well. Come along with Friends, relatives and well-wishers. That way, we can have this latest cancer treatment machine installed in Uganda at Nsambya Hospital. The hospital has already offered the land where the bunkers will be built. With Linear Accelerators installed, cancer if detected early, will stop being a death sentence to the majority of Ugandans. This means that supporting the Rotary Cancer Run is the right thing to do.

A MEMBERSHIP THAT COUNTS

By PAG. Sam Nsiyona - District Membership Chair, Uganda/ RC Bweyogerere Namboole



August is designated as the membership month. Membership is our greatest asset and the core element of a Rotary club.

Rotary clubs need to continually admit new members and retain current ones as their ability to serve the community is directly related to the strength and size of their membership base. How can you make the best out of your membership this month?

- Invite new members – Our goal this year is to increase our District membership by a minimum of 342 net members, of whom 50 are Rotaractors and have 100 Rotaractors transiting into Rotary. Interest someone to join Rotary. Let us also work towards attracting more women.
- Get involved and actively participate in your club activities- Attend club meetings, projects activities and pay your dues. Volunteer to talk about your classification or any area of interest and engage in a networking and bonding activity either within your club or beyond your club, e.g. fellowships and retreats and have lots of fun!

Read more about Rotary membership obligations and benefits on www.rotary.org.

"Let's grow and enjoy Rotary!"

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH AND CHALLENGES IN TANZANIA

Young Kimaro, District Membership Chair, Tanzania/ Rotary Club of Mwika



From four men in Chicago, over 100 years ago, Rotary has grown to over 1.2 million members worldwide. This has enabled the organization to take on daring feats such as attempting to wipe off polio from the face of the earth!

Our strength lies in our numbers. With our big number, we are able to raise millions of dollars to address urgent needs in the community. But this strength starts from the clubs!

TIPS TO CLUBS

There are many places to look for members – churches, rotary alumni, business contacts, family, colleagues at work, former rotaractors. Look for individuals with integrity, are team players, their faces light up at the idea of community service and are willing and able to pay their dues! Forget about classification for now.

It starts with inviting them to you club. Their first experience matter. Make them feel welcome. Ensure meetings are professionally run. Give them an opportunity to talk about themselves.

Strong vibrant clubs are more likely to attract more members and they become more vibrant. So, work also on ensuring your club is vibrant, all members are engaged in community service, meetings are fun and vary and make use of social media. *Continues on page 12.*

CLUB HEALTH CHECK VIDEO



TANZANIA'S MEMBERSHIP CHALLENGE

For Tanzania, rapid membership growth is a must. The strategy will be through creation of more clubs even as we strengthen existing clubs. The strategy is to start with easy wins – create clubs in urban areas where the populations are higher.

[Click to download Young Kimaro's presentation](#)

Just as routine doctor's visits help us identify health risks before they become serious, a club health check can diagnose problem areas and prescribe remedies.

WHAT DOES ROTARY MEAN TO YOU?

The DG asked Rotarians in the District what Rotary means to them. Here are some of the responses.

"Rotary gives meaning to living!!"

- Obafunso Regional Rotary Co-ordinator.

"Rotary to me means an opportunity to network, learn and be in the company of the best, reliable, respectful, courageous and able people, take action to improve lives of people in the community we live in."

- PE Hitesh Tanna, RC Bahari .

"A humanitarian organization of professionals and business leaders who come together to exchange ideas and take action to solve community challenges or problems."

- AG Sydney, RC Mbale

"Rotary provides a place for me to meet interesting people, to explore different aspects of my giftings and be able to use them to serve others in some way."

- Joyce Akileng, RC Kampala Naguru.

"I am proud to be a Rotarian and help make this world a better place. For me Rotary means humanity and a better world. "

- PP Dhala Zulobia, RC Bahari

"I believe that serving others is the purpose of my being. Rotary is my life."

- President Hawa Bayumi, RC Mzizima

"A chance for me to do good in the world, put a smile on a less privileged person's face. It also means fun, networking and friendships"

- IPP Anita Birungi, Rotaract Bugolobi.

"Rotaract is an organization that gives and loves people that are not privileged and I'm honoured to be part of this huge family - I have made so many friends."

- IPP Penny Mwanje, Rotaract Mengo .

"For me Rotary is family, it has built me professionally and I have made meaningful acquaintances and improved my leadership skills"

- ADRR Robert Byamukama, RCT Kampala Ssese Islands

"It is the place that has given me love and a life fulfillment"

- DRR Mwombeki Augustine, RCT Alpha DSM

ROUND UP OF DISTRICT ACTIVITIES

ROTARY CANCER RUN 2018 LAUNCHED



Left: DG Sharmila with Speaker of parliament Hon Rebecca Kadaga at the launch of cancer run 2018

Right: Country chair Uganda Anne Nkutu

The 7th edition of the Rotary Cancer Run was launched on July 11 by the Honorable Speaker of Parliament, Hon. Rebecca Kadaga and District Governor D9211 Sharmila Bhatt. The function was graced by our long term partner Centenary Bank who made a generous contribution of UGX 155 million to this year's run.

The goal of the Rotary Cancer Run 2018 is to raise funds for the construction of a bunker for the Linear Accelerator at the Rotary Centenary Bank Cancer Ward in Nsambya Hospital.

ABOUT ROTARY CANCER RUN

The Rotary Cancer is a brain child of PDG Steven Mwanje and was launched in 2012. It's an annual Social Responsibility Program for Rotary in Uganda. The Cancer Run Campaign won an award in the PRAU Excellence Awards 2017 in the category of the Best PR Not for Profit campaign. Every year it gets bigger and better with more corporate partners and runners.

ROTARY PARTNERS WITH BUGANDA KINGDOM FOR EXCELLENCE

*By Rtn Peter Kasango,
RC Bweyogerere Namboole*



The Rotary club of Bweyogerere Namboole in partnership with Buganda Kingdom are set to construct a center of excellence to equip youth with vocational skills in Kiira Municipality. The ground breaking ceremony of the project code the Rotary center of excellence was officiated by the Prime Minister of Buganda Kingdom (Katikiro) Charles Peter Mayiga on June 30th 2018 to usher in the new inspirational Rotary Year.

The center will be built on the 1.5-acre land donated by Buganda Kingdom and enable innovative vocational training which will address the skills gaps that are rampant among the youth. It will also act as a research center and in collaboration with Uganda Bureau of Statistics, UBOS and will provide data on development learning and entrepreneurship.

The Katikiro in addition unveiled the foundation stone and inaugurated the street lights installed by Kira Municipality along the road to the Kabaka's Palace. He later addressed Rotarians with other stakeholders and thanked them for their role of supporting community development in Buganda Kingdom.

ROUND UP OF DISTRICT ACTIVITIES

SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY



President Milli Rughani accompanied by members of the Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam handing over an ambulance to the management and staff of Moyo Safi wa Maria hospital in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. The charity hospital identified this as one of its urgent needs in its efforts to serve the needy members of the community.

KILLING FOUR BIRDS WITH ONE STONE



Four generational clubs in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, held a joint installation for their presidents on July 7. These were Rotary clubs of Dar North, Mzizima, Mikocheni and Mlimani. The Arabian themed event was attended by the DG Sharmila Bhatt and PDG Harish Bhatt and representatives from the other four Rotary clubs in Dar es Salaam and friends and family.

ROTARY WATER PROJECT TRANSFORMS TWO VILLAGES IN SAME DISTRICT, TANZANIA



Water was a big problem for Kigogo and Masandare villages, in Same District, Tanzania, but not any more. The Rotary club of Same in partnership with the Rotary Club of Ames, in Iowa, USA recently completed and handed over a water system at the village. It consists of a borehole, water pump and a huge water tank that can store up to 224m³. As the people own a lot of cattle, the project also constructed a watering trough for animals.

Life for the people living in the two villages is now much better. The women no longer have to travel long distances. The availability of water has also enabled several families to establish home garden for improved nutrition and for sale hence increasing their incomes.

The project started with a baseline survey to determine the needs of the people and their water and hygiene status before the project. A water management committee was also set up to ensure the sustainability of the project. The committee and operators were trained on how to operate and maintain the systems including repairs and how to reach out to the water experts for their assistance in case of difficulties.

The project has also elevated the profile of Rotary in the district and the club was honored to receive the national freedom torch from Tanzania.

For more details on the project, see video on the project: [Starts with drinking water](#)

ROUND UP OF DISTRICT ACTIVITIES

POLIO PLUS COMMITTEE MEETS WORLD HEALTH ORGANISATION



Dr. Yonas Tehegn Woldemariam World Health Organization Representative together with his team and the Polio Plus Committee.

Rotary District 9211-Uganda Polio Plus Committee met the World Health Organisation (WHO) Representative Dr. Yonas Tehegn Woldemariam together with his team at their office in Kampala Uganda. The Polio Plus Committee Members who attended the meeting included; Rtn. Winnie Kabumbuli Chair of the Committee, Rtn Ben Waira, Secretary and Rtn. Sarah N. Bakehena in charge of Public Relations

The purpose of the meeting was to share the 2018/2019 work plans on the 'End Polio Campaign', reinforce the existing partnership and introduce the new End Polio Committee 2018/2019.

Dr. Woldemariam, commended Rotarians for the commitment to serve humanity. He promised that WHO would support the campaign to End Polio because it is part of WHO mandate. He called on Rotary Members to also support projects and Polio Campaigns out of Uganda because polio is a Global issue.

ROTARY PROGRAM CONTINUES EFFORTS TO KICK MALARIA OUT OF TANZANIA



William Williams running his 10km race. He is flanked by the club IPP Major Wayne Morgan who ran alongside him.

Over 2,000 students from various schools in Kilimanjaro Region, Tanzania, and their teachers, recently received treated mosquito nets and training on Malaria – its causes, prevention and treatment, under the auspices of Rotarians Eliminating Malaria in Tanzania (REMIT) program.

The activity was supported by funds raised by Rotarian William Williams from the Rotary Club of Bridgend in Wales who ran 10k in arctic cold weather in Bridgend, Wales and raised £4,400. The Rotary International Director Brian Style, who is also CEO of REMIT doubled the funds raised.

The training was conducted by members of Rotaract Club of Kilimanjaro Christian Medical College (KCMC) in partnership with the Rotary club of Moshi. After the training, the children took part in a quiz and the winners were given REMIT t-shirts.

Training at Muungano Secondary School



DG VISITS



Visiting Inspirational Presidents join the DG & RC Lubowa in cake cutting



RC Mueyenga Sunset board members



RC Gaba silver anniversary



DG washing hands with an improvised wash basin in Masaka



DG at RC Karagwe



DG at RC Bukoba



RC Kampala Impala



DG with new members RC Kampala Maisha



DG with RC Masaka community

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DG at Rotary Club of Mengo



DG with Rotaractors at Kampala South



RC Kijansi



RC Kampala



DG with the board members of RC Kampala Central



DG with Interactors at Bugolobi



RC Kampala South



RC Makindye



RC Sunrise donated \$900 on DGs visit! Hip hip, hurray!



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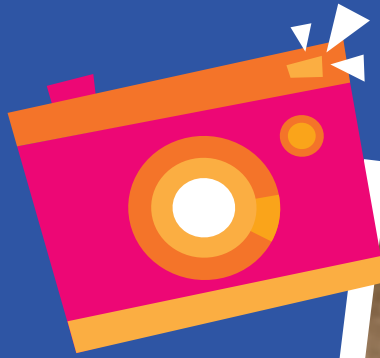
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