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EDITOR'S NOTE

February is for 'PEACE & RESOLUTION'



CATHERINE NJUGUNA

Welcome to the February edition of the Wave. February is for peace and conflict resolution month for us here at Rotary and for love for the rest of the world!

We started the year on a very sad note with the news of the death of the larger than life Past District Governor Hatim Karimjee. His dedication and love for Rotary was unquestionable as was his love for life and humor. In my club, Rotary Club of Mikocheni, he never turned down a single invitation to grace any occasion, no matter how big or small. He never missed an opportunity to talk about Rotary. His death is a big blow and a loss of institutional memory. We pray for his soul to rest in peace and let us continue to build Rotary to honor him.

History was made in Tanzania in January when the Rotary Club of Oysterbay chartered not one, not two but three clubs at a go. The colorful event was graced by DG Sharmila Bhatt and other senior District officials and Rotarians from Dar es Salaam and friends and family. The only blight was that the late PDG Hatim from RC Oysterbay did not live to see this historical event which he was part of. Congratulations President Vikash and the whole of RC Oyster bay for this feat. And a warm welcome to the over 80 new Rotarians. We also bring you photos and stories from this event.

January was also a busy month for the new generation teams in the two countries. Rotary Youth Leaderships Awards and interact club boot camps were held in various locations in Tanzania and Uganda. Read on to learn more about this. Investing in the future leaders of the world and Rotary today is what we do best.

This April, all roads are leading to Dar es Salaam, for the 94th District Conference and Assembly. What is in store for us all in Dar es Salaam? How will Dar es Salaam inspire you? That is the focus of this month's inspiring story. Read recommendations from city itself on what to do and on why Dar es Salaam will inspire you! And why if you have not signed up for DCA, you should.

Enjoy this edition as much as we enjoyed working on it.

The Wave Team

Catherine, Flavia and Eric

TRANSFORMATIONAL SERVICE

BARRY RASSIN



In my travels over the past year, I've visited many strong, vibrant clubs and districts that are transforming their communities. When I attend their meetings, I can feel the energy. When I meet their members, I can see they are people of action. And when I look at their communities, I can recognize the impact of their work.

I've also visited communities with Rotary clubs that were hardly more than social clubs. It shouldn't ever be that way. Fortunately, there's a simple approach that I believe can help revitalize any club.

I'd like to challenge every Rotary club to come up with at least one high-impact service project. Each club already has the potential, the resources, to make it happen. It has the power to change people's lives — completely.

It doesn't take millions of dollars. One of the most transformational projects I've been a part of involved providing a Jeep to a group of midwives in Haiti. We had asked the midwives what we could do for them, and they told us they needed a way to reach expectant mothers in a remote part of the country. We supplied a Jeep, painted it pink, and put the Rotary logo on it. Three years

later, we went back to see how they were doing. They were excited by the outcomes: They told us that the mortality rate for mothers and infants in that region had dropped by 50 percent.

That's what I call transformational service.

But Jeeps don't last forever, and after eight years on the road, that vehicle was on its last legs. So we bought a pink Land Cruiser. It's still on the road, allowing the midwives to provide prenatal care to women in that remote region.

What makes a project transformational? It doesn't have to involve a lot of money, but it has to reach people and have a major impact in the community. That is the key, and that is where careful planning and thorough research come in. So do your research. Leverage your resources. Seek partnerships that can increase your impact. And then take action.

Of course, service is only part of what a strong club must offer. It must also have good speakers, provide leadership development, involve Rotaract and Interact, and bring value to its members and reasons to participate in Rotary events.

If your club is transformational and well-organized, everything else will follow. Members will be engaged, and new members will be eager to join you. Fundraising will be easier: People love to give when they see how their money is making a difference and when they know the organization is accountable. Your club will be vibrant, relevant, and alive — and it will Be the Inspiration to those within its ranks as well as to the community it serves.



Taking action PROMOTING PEACE

SHARMILA
BHATT



It was with profound sadness that we received the news of the passing of PDG Hatim Karimjee on 12th January, 2019 at the age of 73, in London, England. For many of us Hatim was our guiding light to all things in Rotary and he provided us with 100% solidarity. Rotary in District 9211 mourns this tremendous loss. To keep his beacon of light shining we shall walk in his footsteps to grow Rotary stronger.

On January 27th, my club the oldest in the district, Rotary club of Dar es Salaam celebrated its milestone birthday ie. 70 years. A club that has stayed relevant and evolved many times over to service humanity.

The month of February as Rotary clubs we give attention to understanding our theme "Peace and conflict resolution" better. Through our service projects, peace fellowships, and scholarships, our members are taking action to address the underlying causes of conflict, including poverty, inequality, ethnic tension, lack of access to education, and unequal distribution of resources.

Rotary has risen to so many challenges in its 113 years. We've answered conflict with peace, and poverty with

education. We've responded to a lack of basic health care with projects large and small, from equipping clinics in tiny villages to eradicating polio across the globe.

We will never know how different the world would have been if Rotary had never been founded; if any one Rotary club had never been chartered.

But I will say, with absolute faith and complete confidence, that the world is a far, far better place now than it would have been without Rotary and that Rotary itself is stronger because of every one of you.

The world needs Rotary more than ever. It needs our courage, our optimism, and our idealism. It needs the voice of tolerance, cooperation, and hope that we

can offer. It needs the example of an organization that has proven that the citizens of all countries can work together successfully, gladly, and in friendship.

This month I travelled across Tanzania to see the impact of our actions by visiting many service projects. None of us ever knows the full impact of our actions. None of us knows the effects that will ripple out from the things we do and say, the decisions we make, the opportunities we seize, and those we let pass. But I think we all know that when we choose to do good, good will follow; and that when we choose Service Above Self as our life's path, the direction it will take us will be a good one.

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Dar es Salaam **THE INSPIRATION**



Dar es Salaam, the venue of the 94th DCA conference is a truly inspiring city. Our Editor Catherine Njuguna, had an imaginary conversation with Dar es Salaam to find out what the city has in store for the participants of the 94th DCA.

**HELLO DAR ES SALAAM,
YOU ARE THE VENUE
FOR THE 94TH ROTARY
DISTRICT CONFERENCE AND
ASSEMBLY. HOW DO YOU
FEEL ABOUT THAT?**

Rotarians are lovely people. Spending their energy, time and resources to make the world a better place. So, it's always my pleasure to host them. It will be a pleasure to host them again. I hosted them in 2015. And boy, they sure know how to enjoy themselves. They painted the city red!

**SO, WHAT CAN YOU TELL
THEM TO LOOK FORWARD TO
WHEN THEY ARE HERE?**

I tell them to prepare to fall in love with me as many do when they visit me. Despite being hot and a lot of traffic, I am great.

**WOW, WE ARE CONCEITED,
AREN'T WE? SO, CAN YOU
GIVE THEM EXAMPLES OF
SOME OF THE THINGS YOU
THINK WILL MAKE THEM
FALL IN LOVE WITH YOU?**

In addition to my renowned beauty, these are some of the wonderful things about me:

My warm friendly people:

Of course! This I think is self-explanatory. We are known the world over for our friendliness and hospitality. We are welcoming to all our visitors.

**The food that has wreaked
havoc on many a waistline!**

They should prepare for a gastronomical experience like no other. From the marinated spicy mishikaki (meat skewer) to 'chipsi mayai' a sinfully

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delicious chips omelet you can find in nearly every street, to the rich selection of seafood – prawns, red snapper, lobsters, crabs, octopus, squid and calamari, there is plenty to choose from. We also have a wide variety of snacks including 'mandazi', 'samosa, kebab, egg chop, vitumbua, made from rice flour and fresh fried cassava crisps. I only warn them to expect to return home with a few more pounds added to their weight!

Beautiful architecture: I am a melting point of many cultures old and new. I am a tale of two cities when it comes to my architecture. Tall modern skyscrapers jostle for space alongside the historical building from the Ottoman empire, German and British colonialism eras and of course there is also a lot of Indian and local African influences, a testament to my rich heritage and diversity.

The ocean and beaches! Of course, you cannot talk about me without talking about the ocean and my beaches. They should look forward to spending lazy Saturday afternoons and evening enjoying a chilled wine and the breeze.

SO WHAT ARE THE TOP FIVE THINGS THEY SHOULD DO?

1. Visit Coco beach in the evening to mingle with the local and Indian communities and to eat fresh hot cassava crisps and mishikaki as you watch the ships waiting to dock
2. Visit Kingamboni beaches – via the beautiful and East Africa's longest suspense Kingamboni bridge or a short ferry ride to this district south of Dar es salaam with some pristine clean beaches. At night, the bridge is spectacular.
3. Have a meal or drink at Akemi – the posh revolving restaurant for a 360-degree view of the city
4. Buy Tinga Tinga art and other Tanzania crafts at Mwenge. Thinga tinga is a distinct art style in Tanzania of colorful animals disproportionate and flat.
5. Visit makumbusho village for a walk down Tanzania's historical and cultural heritage or take a walking tour with the Dar es Salaam Centre for Architectural

Heritage (DARCH), a non-profit company working preserve Dar es Salaam's historical architecture.

ANY LAST WORD?

I am so excited and I cannot wait to host them. I also ask them to keep on doing the good work they are doing for the community. I hope through this event, Tanzania will know more about Rotary and many more will want to join.



Top: Chipsi mayai; **Right:** Mbezi beach **Bottom:** Yatch Club, Msasani Peninsula

Left: Mwendokasi (Bus Rapid Transport)

REMEMBERING PDG HATIM KARIMJEE

*By District Governor
Sharmila Bhatt*

It was with profound sadness that we received the announcement of the passing of Hatim Amir Karimjee on 12 January, 2019 at the age of 73, in London, England.

Hatim was born in Zanzibar to the late Amir Yusufali Karimjee O.B.E and the late Kulsum Amir Karimjee and leaves behind a deep-rooted legacy of professional and philanthropic achievements honoring his family, his community, and his country.

Hatim led a very active life and served on numerous business, public and philanthropic organizations. He was Chairman of his family's businesses namely Karimjee Jivanjee Ltd. and Toyota Tanzania Ltd. for 31 years. He also served as a Trustee and Chairman for projects funded by Lord David Sainsbury's charities and as the Chairman for the Jane Goodall Institute in Tanzania.

His public role included being Chairman of the Tanzanian Tea Authority; a Councillor for the Dar es Salaam City Council; a Trustee for the Tanzania National Parks Authority; Chairman of the Tanzania Tourist Corporation; and Chairman of the National Advisory Council on Antiquities. In 2014, Hatim was also appointed as Honorary Consul for New Zealand in Tanzania.

His enthusiasm for public service also drew him to countless other commitments, from his position as Commodore & Trustee of Dar es Salaam Yacht Club and most important his outstanding service to Rotary International where he went on to form Rotary Club of Bahari Dar es Salaam, became a District Governor for District 9211, formed the Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam Oysterbay and was appointed a member of the RI Committee on Membership.

My acquaintance with Hatim started when I moved to Dar es Salaam as Harish and Hatim belonged to an organization called the Roundtable. This is where I first learnt the ropes of fundraising through a radio program that the Round Table used to run called Dial-A-Disc and for several years we got together during the month of December to raise funds for charity.

As a spouse of Harish, I attended all the functions of RC Bahari and this is where I got to know Hatim better. In 2007 when I joined Rotary, we were already good friends and Hatim



always bought books for me to read more on Rotary and other matters. The last 11 years of us working together on various club activities and especially on Rotary Dar Marathon and his guidance, were very special to me. Whenever I called a meeting - he always joked and said why do you even ask when it's always a yes from me. His solidarity in everything in Rotary was exceptional.

Ever since his appointment to the RI Committee on membership, Hatim was paving the way for all of us to have Tanzania become a district on its own with at least 1,200 members and growing. This was his dream and as Rotarians let us do everything, we can to make this happen and to fulfill Hatim's dream for Rotary in Tanzania.

Hatim will be dearly missed and may his soul rest in eternal peace. To Razia and family we are with you in these difficult times and may God give you the strength to bear this loss.

We cannot tell you how thankful we are for our time together. We wouldn't trade it for the world. Thank you for giving us forever within the numbered days.

KARIMJEE EULOGY

A FRIEND, A MENTOR AND A COMMITTED ROTARIAN.

Over the past few months, we became aware of the health challenges that Hatim was facing but every time we met him, he would jokingly describe his condition and we all believed that it was just a passing phase and that he would be back soon. We were therefore profoundly sad to learn that all was not well and finally received the news of his passing.

Hatim was a friend, a mentor and a committed Rotarian. His community service work started even earlier as a member of Round Table (a community service organization for men aged 20-40) and went on to form the Rotary Club of Bahari-Dar es Salaam, which this February celebrates its 30th anniversary. His leadership capabilities led him to become both a Chairman of Round Table for East Africa and District Governor for the then Rotary District 9200.

His passion and desire to see Rotary grow in Tanzania was instrumental in a number of initiatives and so was his support for the fund-raising activities and projects. In his year as Governor and even later, he promoted one of the largest 3H grants of the time to eliminate river blindness in Kilosa District. While he was always very supportive, he would not hesitate to be critical when necessary and the same would be communicated in a very witty manner.

Personally, and through his business, he supported the Rotary Foundation becoming a

major donor level 3, provided scholarships through the Karimjee Foundation and generously donated to the Rotary Dar Marathon.

His wise counsel was sought by many and that helped immensely in the development of Rotary Leadership in Tanzania. Before his departure to the UK for treatment, we were working on a 5-year leadership development plan for Rotary in Tanzania, work that we will now have to continue without our mentor.

I still remember many an evening when we would enjoy good food, wine or whiskey while smoking a nice Cuban cigar from his collection. His love for music and dancing would most times mean he would be amongst the last to leave a party. He loved life and lived it with passion.

May god bless Hatim Karimjee and may he rest in eternal peace.

- Harish Bhatt, Past District Governor

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN, COMMITTED AND CARING THE EPITOME OF A ROTARIAN

Razia and Hatim have been our family friends for many years.

My best memories of Hatim are when he was playing host to friends, with Razia beside him. I remember way back in the 1980s, a group of us used to travel from Arusha to Tanga to spend a fun packed weekend at their home. A gracious host, it seemed we never stopped laughing when he was around. He could tell a joke with such a straight face that one believed everything he was saying! Then wham, came the punch line!

I will always remember PDG Hatim with great admiration and fondness. When he was District Governor I was his Assistant Governor for Arusha, Moshi and Tanga. Later he persuaded me to become Country Chair for PDG Tadesse. The first Club to be chartered that year was the Rotary Club of Oysterbay that Hatim organized himself. This club does him credit.

I do not have the words that can give Hatim the credit he deserves. Only those who knew him the way I did will understand why it will not be possible to praise him enough! A successful businessman, committed and caring the epitome of a Rotarian, he inspired me.

He attended our Wedding on 12th January 1980 and chartered a plane from Dar es Salaam to attend Derick's funeral 27 years later. It is poignant that he passed away on the same date as our wedding.

When DG Sharmila visited our Rotary Club of Moshi, she planted a tree in our Rotary Peace Garden to honor a great Rotarian, PDG Hatim. RIP

- Faye Cran, Country chair - 2008/9 / Rotary Club of Moshi



From Left: Tree planted by RC Moshi in memory of Late PDG Hatim

KARIMJEE EULOGY

AN EXEMPLARY ROTARIAN, A GREAT PILLAR OF SERVICE ABOVE SELF, HAS FALLEN.

PDG Hatim was a former member of Rotary Club of Bahari who had a vision to start a new club and the Rotary Club of DSM Oysterbay was born in July 2009 and here we are today, the largest club in Tanzania with almost 80 members and we shall celebrate our 10th Anniversary this year.

Hatim was a great personality, a man of style, an icon, a witty man and a Philanthropist who touched and influenced many lives.

Hatim was my mentor, I went over my Rotary Goals with him, spent almost 2 hours, just before his visit to the UK for his medicals and thereafter, while he was undergoing his treatment, we chatted regularly on the Club matters too. When I shall be faced with challenges I shall always think what would Hatim advise or do!

My Family and I shall miss a dear friend - Hatim, despite his busy schedule while travelling to UK always took time out to meet up with my daughters and was a friend to them too.

My daughters, Mena and Virali, Rotarians Nadine and Thomas, and I, were part of his final journey as we attended his funeral in London – it was very painful but no one can stop the inevitable – however we know he is in a beautiful and a happy place.

The entire Rotary fraternity has lost such an exemplary Rotarian; a great pillar of Service above Self has fallen.

Hatim's memories shall live on and will be cherished for life!

*- Vikash Shah, President,
Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam –
Oysterbay, 2018 - 19*

YOUR WARMTH, KINDNESS AND GENTLE SPIRIT WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR EVER

Words seem inadequate to express the sorrow we felt by your sudden departure to the unknown world. You were such fun and a special inspiration to all of us in Rotary in D9211 and beyond. There's however comfort in knowing that someone so special like you will never be forgotten. You will be greatly missed but your warmth, kindness and gentle spirit will be remembered for ever.

What moves through us is a silence, a quiet sadness, a longing for one more day, one more word, one more touch. We may not understand why you left this earth so soon, or why you left before we were ready to say good-bye, but little by little, we begin to remember not just that you died, but that you lived. And that your life gave us memories too beautiful to forget.

*- Past District Governor
Stephen Mwanje*

Up: PDG Hatim Karimjee next to the former President of the United Republic of Tanzania, Alhaj Ali Hassan Mwinyi during the handover of an X-Ray machine with his club, the Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam Oysterbay.

Right: H.E. Excellency Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete, The President launching the Karimjee Jivanjee family book.

A GREAT FRIEND AND A DEDICATED ROTARIAN

PDG Hatim was a great friend and a dedicated Rotarian. I owe him gratitude to have assisted me during my governorship in the year 1993/94, as the district consisted of Botswana, Comoros, Madagascar, Mayotte, Zambia and Tanzania. I was away from Tanzania for long periods of time and PDG Hatim, as the country representative, looked after the clubs in Tanzania. He was totally committed to Rotary and was witty and humorous.

He was a person of high integrity and always fulfilled his promise. He will be greatly missed by the members of the Rotary Fraternity.

Razia and Yusuf will be in our family thoughts and we pray for his soul to rest in peace. Amen

- PDG Amirali Somji



KARIMJEE EULOGY

SIMPLE, HONEST, FULL OF SERVICE AND GENEROSITY

I first met Hatim and really got to start knowing him when he was District Governor of the then District 9200 – and I was blessed with the opportunity to work with him later when he was DRFC and I was the Grants Chair. To me, he was not just a mentor, but someone who exemplified what Rotary should be: simple, honest, full of service and generosity, full of fun and joy.

I modelled a lot of my Rotary leadership style, including simplicity and effectiveness through inspiring the team, on him. He preferred seating and laughing with Rotarians to the so-called high tables. He was directly and brutally honest in discussing issues – including, as District Governor, exploding the secrecy that used to exist around funding available from RI to support the travel and full board expenses of that office. His spontaneous humour, not planned, always guaranteed a laugh from his audience.

Hatim, totally devoid of pretensions or the arrogance of wealth: Unless you knew about him, his character and personality or conversation would never tell you that he was one of the most influential and richest people in Tanzania, a person of means with roots deep in that country. I know: he once chartered a plane to take me to Zanzibar, and Dorcas and I once spent a day with him, Razia, and a few of his friends having fun and fishing on his yacht.

We miss him and we shall remember him. He may be

physically gone, but he also lives in those of us who learned from him, and whose example we shall continue to emulate.

- Past District Governor, Tusu Tsubira

MY MENTOR, IN AND OUT OF ROTARY.

One morning, in April 2010, I found a few Rotary leaflets on my office desk together with a business card and a comment – ‘Thomas, please call me. Hatim’. A few months later I was inducted into the Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam Oysterbay.

Hatim always remained my mentor inside and outside of Rotary, a man who commanded enormous respect by everyone around him. His expectations in people were high and his tolerance for mediocrity was low. He always reminded us of what was right and what was wrong and – mind you – nobody wanted to be on the wrong side when facing the late PDG Hatim.

As the years went on, our relationship became closer and more personal. We spent many evenings on Hatim’s porch drinking whisky and smoking Cuban cigars – always against the advice of his doctors. ‘Let’s be healthy tomorrow’, he would say.

Among the many things we shared was our connection to Switzerland. For me as my birthplace, for him as a place where he schooled and later visited very regularly. It was Hatim who told me where to go in Zurich, the town I grew up in. He always knew the most exquisite restaurants and the

classiest little bars and helped me get to know my very own city.

On many occasions, upon returning from Switzerland, he brought me a bottle of Swiss wine and a box of Swiss chocolate for my kids. He kept this tradition until his very last moment.

Those who attended his funeral were all given a Swiss chocolate bar on their way out. I took it back to Tanzania and gave it to my kids, as always. Just the wine was missing. I will open it my next visit to Zurich and will toast to Hatim: ‘My dear friend and mentor, I miss you very much. Please rest in peace and happiness until we shall meet again’.

- AG Thomas Scherer

Dearest Hatim, my mentor and advisor, you were the one who introduced me to Rotary 10 years ago. You made sure that nothing seems to be impossible. You always said to me “I am here Nadine, worry not, you can do it!” Yes you were always there for me Cheri. I miss you already. Rest In Peace till we meet again.

- Nadine Atallah, District PIME



From Left: AG Thomas, Nadine & Raju

KARIMJEE EULOGY

A BIG BLOW TO ROTARY IN D9211

The untimely and unexpected early demise of PDG Hatim Karimjee is a big blow to Rotary in D9211. This is especially true for me as well as he was the one who constantly pushed me to do more in Rotary. I have known him in other organizations besides Rotary and his logical and pragmatic approach to life never failed to amaze me. His wisdom will be sorely missed as will his deadpan wit. Rest in Peace Hatim.

- PDG (2016-17) RI District 9211
Jayesh Asher

RIP MY MENTOR, FRIEND AND LEADER.

PDG Hatim was a larger than life individual. Very witty, always with the jokes, full of wisdom and enjoyed his whisky! I believe my Rotary life has been greatly shaped by this gallant Rotarian. We thank God for his well-lived life. Hatim, you have fought a good fight and now rest in comfort knowing that you gave your very best. RIP my mentor, friend and leader.

- DGE Xavier Sentamu

HATIM KARIMJEE: THE ROTARY CANDLE THAT WILL ALWAYS SHINE ON.

Service above self is the true conviction that our departed Rotarian Colleague and leader PDG Hatim always stood for.

A great person like PDG Hatim that departs from this earth never truly leaves, for they are still alive in our hearts and minds, through their works, they live on.

PDG Hatim lived an exemplary life that benefited humanity. For me, I will always have fond memories of my first visit to Dar-Es-Salaam as the first District Governor of Rotary D9211 when he invited me to his home and shared important leadership tips on how to engage and lead a new District. These formed a foundation of a strong District we have today.

It was an honor to have known such a great person like PDG Hatim Karimjee and we will truly miss him. His candle will always remain a great inspiration.

Emmanuel Katongole

District 9211 Governor 2013-14

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**Hatim
Amir
Karimjee**
1945-2019

It is with profound sadness that the Karimjee Jivanjee family announce the passing of Hatim Amir Karimjee on 12 January, 2019 at the age of 73, in London, England, surrounded by family and close friends. Hatim was born in Zanzibar, Tanzania on 27 July, 1945 to the late Amir Yusufali Karimjee O.B.E and the late Kulsum Amir Karimjee.

Hatim leaves behind a deep-rooted legacy of professional and philanthropic achievements honouring his family, his community, and his country.

Hatim will be deeply missed and forever cherished by his wife, Razia, his son, Yusuf, his daughter-in-law Aran, his adored grandchildren Kaleem and Danyal, and his two siblings, Zamy and Mahmood Karimjee. He will be greatly remembered for his generosity, his sharp wit and booming spirit; his appreciation of art, and his fervent love for food, wine and travel. Hatim's appetite for life will live on through those who knew and loved him.

The Karimjee family requests their privacy at this difficult time.

A funeral will be held at Carpenders Park Cemetery. Details to follow.

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PDG Tusu with PDG Hatim at Rotary Club of Oysterbay fellowship, speaking about the Rotary Foundation

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RYLA 2019 UGANDA: *Embracing the Entrepreneur in you.*



*By CP Joe Nuwamanya Okuuny
District Youth Service Chair*

This year's Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) were organised differently in the regions. From January 24th - 26th, we had the best of what Northern and Eastern Uganda had to offer to non-rotaract youth achievers. This year's RYLA, we had awardees come in from as far as Arua and Kumi but the majority were from Mbale, the host of Northern and Eastern region RYLA 2019. Over 30 youth who are business and social entrepreneurs attended the workshop with the theme "Embrace the Entrepreneurship in you".

The intense two-day workshop provided exposure to a variety of topics, career guidance, confidence skills building among others. The participants were inspired to think differently, identify community challenges and come up with innovative solutions to address them.

The team identified a solid waste disposal problem in Mbale with the municipal

littered with rubbish and came up with ingenious solutions to solve it. It was how they researched and spoke about the problem, how convincing they sounded, how they wanted the community buy-in, and their presentations that made the workshop worthwhile. At the end of it all, we had inspired and left outstanding, bold and fearless youth who were now going to look at life differently.

Rotarians had made an impact on their lives and one of them was further invited to come to the District Conference and Assembly in Dar-es-salaam all thanks to your generous contributions.

There is no way we could have done this without the support of Rotarians who fully sponsored the youth for these trainings. That is the only way we can engage future Rotarians.

Looking forward to the central region RYLA.

Right: *Female Participants of the Northern and Eastern RYLA 2019*



Attentive participants



DGE Xavier awarding certificates



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OVER 200 YOUTH GRADUATE RYLA & INTERACT BOOTCAMP



*By Adelaine Rutabanzibwa,
Country chair RC Bukoba
& Rotaractor Sebastian Cox*

Over 200 students drawn from various secondary schools across Tanzania were trained on leadership and entrepreneurship skills at the first-ever nationwide Interact boot camps and under 18 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) in the country organized by the Rotary new generation team and Rotaract leadership team.

The bootcamp was held exclusively for secondary school students who are members of Interact clubs while RYLA focused on secondary school students who are not Interactors.

The Interact camp events were held in two sessions – the first at the Heaven of Peace Academy (HOPAC) in Dar es Salaam on Saturday 12 January, followed by at St Thereza Centre in Bukoba on Saturday and Sunday 26 - 27 January and a third is slated for Arusha for northern Tanzania in mid-February.

Similarly, the first RYLA was held at the iconic Rotary Entrepreneurship Centre, University of Dar es Salaam on Saturday 19 January

and at St Thereza centre in Bukoba on Saturday January 26. A third event is planned for in Arusha in February.

In all the events, the students learnt entrepreneurship skills such as how to make soap, create a business plan, basic computer programming skills among others. The Interact boot camp also engaged the students in a talent show with one theme: 'What is Rotary or Interact?' They composed songs and their performances were recorded.

In Bukoba, during the RYLA, the students had sessions on team work where they did a goal setting exercise for community service along Rotary's areas of focus. They also had a session on art work and were guided more on entrepreneurship skills by a representative from CRDB Bank, a national Bank in the country.

It was a very exciting weekend.

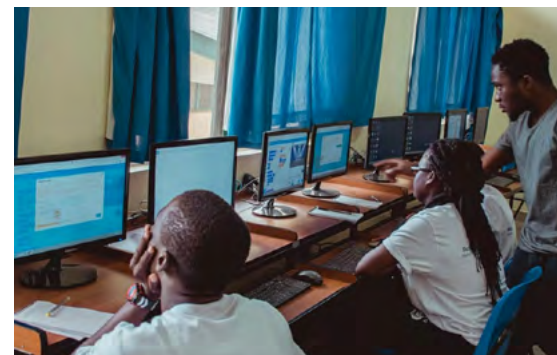
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Rotarian Ambrose Nshala talked to the students about becoming leaders of society.



Students learning how to make soap



Students learning how to program

PROJECT SHOWCASE

FIGHTING STIGMA AND SUPERSTITION

For People living with Albinism



*By Faye Cran
Rotary Club of Moshi*

On Tuesday, February 17, 2015, the mutilated remains of young Yohana Bahati; a one-year old baby boy with albinism was discovered a few kilometers from his home in Isabilo village, Geita Region, Tanzania. Both of Yohana's arms and legs were hacked off. It was reported that, two days earlier five unidentified men armed with machetes had attacked the boy's homestead; three of them had seized Mr. Misalaba, Bahati's father while two of them forced their way into the house where Bahati's mother Ester was preparing the evening meal. One of the assailants slashed Ester's face and body rendering her unconscious while the second grabbed little Yohana and ran off with him.

Albinism is a rare, non-contagious, genetically inherited condition occurring in both genders, regardless of ethnicity, in all countries of the world. BOTH the father and the mother must carry the gene, even if they do not have albinism themselves for it to be passed on to their children.

Bodies of PWA's were wrongly believed to have magical powers but at the same time

they were also feared and suspected of being ghosts and that they never die but simply disappeared from the face of the earth! A report by the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies showed that they were murdered and their bodies sold as magic potions. The report found that a piece of the limbs of PWA was sold for as high as USD 75000 in Dar es Salaam. It is also believed that many babies, born with albinism, were killed at birth.

Hunted for body parts and isolated by fear, Rotary has worked hard to provide a safe future for Tanzanians with albinism.

Rotary's work with Tanzania's albinos took root when they first experienced the impact of the violence in 2011 when a member of the Rotary Club of Moshi, traveling with Alan Suttie, a member of the Rotary Club of Kirkcaldy in Scotland met a young albino boy who had survived a brutal attack. His assailants had hacked off his left arm and right hand, leaving him disfigured and deeply traumatized.

Changing Lives of People with Albinism in Tanzania Global Grant # 1414794 for \$108,100

was activated since 2015 with the aim of offering help to these people by mounting a campaign to educate communities to reduce the stigma of albinism and to improve the relationship between people with albinism and the rest of the community.

It was a holistic approach to address a deeply disturbing social problem. It used Rotary's unique position as a non-political and non-religious organization to coordinate ongoing disjointed activities, built local capacity, skills, interest, commitment and create awareness to sustain the gains. It affirmed and built on the work being done by Government and non-governmental organizations to achieve shared objectives.

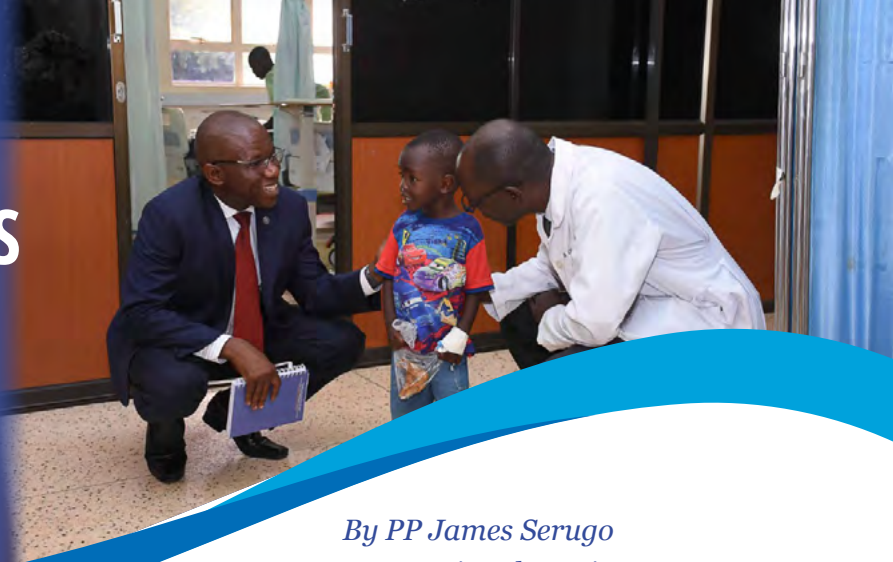


Training Community on Albinism at night in open air

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PROJECT SHOWCASE

TRF GRANT BOOSTS *Uganda Heart Institute*



*By PP James Serugo
International Service
Projects Director
Rotary Club of Kampala*

A program to operate 110 children who are suffering from congenital heart diseases at the Uganda Heart Institute (UHI) was started in January this year.

This follows operations of 10 children who were suffering from Rheumatic Heart Disease (RHD). Under this program, 30 children will undergo open heart surgery, 20 will receive closed heart surgery and another 50 will receive interventional catheterization.

The operations have been made possible by the Rotary Clubs of Kampala, Mengo, Bukoto and Naalya (D9211) in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Englewood Lemon Bay Sunrise (D6960) who have been funded by The Rotary Foundation and other Not-for-profit Organizations to the tune of USD 2,272,500.

The Uganda government, through the Ministry of Health will also participate in the program by sponsoring the operation of another 50 children. All these donors have been mobilized by The Gift of Life International, in memory of the late Rotary International President Elect (RIPE) Sam Owori.

The late Rotarian Sam Owori, from the Rotary Club of Kampala, together with other Rotarians, was instrumental in setting up the Uganda Heart Foundation, which in turn supported the founding of the Uganda Heart Institute (UHI). Rotarian Sam Owori rose through the ranks of Rotary International leadership to become elected President of this Worldwide Humanitarian organization. Unfortunately, he died shortly before taking office in 2017.

The grant was initiated to expand the capacity of the Pediatrics Cardiac program at UHI. To this effect, the grant also funded a Vocational Training Team (VTT) Rheumatic Surgical mission from Washington National Children's Hospital in USA led by Dr. Craig Sable

The VTT mission, together with the Team at UHI have for the past four years been conducting Record breaking research studying the incidence of RHD in Northern Uganda. Over 100,000 children were screened. It's estimated that over 130,000 children in Uganda suffer from RHD. And if not addressed early, these children die in their early years of life.

According to the Director of UHI, this grant and the VTT have helped to strengthen the UHI Research agenda, including massive screening of children, diagnosis, treatment and also training of UHI medical Team in a skills transfer arrangement.

Representing District Governor D9211, the District Governor Elect, Xavier Sentamu affirmed that Rotary will spare no effort to raise more funds to support UHI.



Up: *DGE Xavier with parent and child*

Headline picture: *DGE*

*Xavier with Dr, Michael Oketcho
(Cardiovascular Surgeon)*

COMMENTARY

PEACE AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION

What is it really about?



By PDG Francis 'Tusu' Tusubira

I have been thinking (yes, again!): any way one looks at what we do as Rotarians, it reduces to one single word – Peace, that intangible state of being that is defined in many different ways

The commonest definition is the absence of war, maybe because war is the most dehumanising activity human beings engage in– the rationalised destruction of lives using all manner of pretexts that I will not dwell on here. And yet war is a really a symptom of the more deep-seated maladies that afflict our society: it is not the disease. All the peace agreements in the world will never stop war until the deeper causes are addressed.

You see, we are all brought up with a lot of perceptions that are social constructs, and they start very innocently: our family is different from other families; our clan is different from other clans; our tribe is

different from other tribes; our race is different from other races; our country is different from other countries; our religion is different from other religions; our political party is different from other political parties. Now, this all sounds very innocent, and yet it is the foundation that leads to the noisy wars. From saying that we are different in many ways, we escalate the social constructs to a sense of superiority: our family is entitled and it is our right; our clan, tribe, race, nation is superior to the others; our religion is the true path and the rest are false; our political party is the only one that can lead the country because all the others are incompetent. The next stage is rationalisation of inhuman attitudes and actions: Those people are poor because they are stupid and lazy, they deserve to remain as they are; We can cleanse the earth and guarantee happiness for all by getting rid of inferior races; It is our religious duty to eliminate

all those who do not belong to our religion; The other political parties will destroy our country and we must keep them out of power by any means, even if that is imprisonment or death – it is for the good of our country. In our rationalisation we accept the poverty, the hunger, the disease, the maternal deaths, the general suffering of people around us as a given. We try to isolate ourselves from those inferior people with our walls (private property or national) and airconditioned cars. We cannot take our children to “their schools” or “their hospitals” because they are below our standard: we set up our own. Tensions build up. The stage is set. The war starts: petty thefts and robberies escalate to violent crime; political violence escalates to civil wars and regional conflicts; tribal, racial, and religious differences escalate to genocide.

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COMMENTARY

Our future as Rotary lies in

CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS



*By Rtn. Rosetti Nabbumba Nayenga
District Corporate Partnership Chair;
District Governor Nominee (DGN)
2020/21*

Corporate Partnership is about strategic long term alliances between two or more parties who subscribe to a common vision intended for sustainable and long term impact in communities; it promotes shared values involving long-term integrated planning and budgeting to achieve agreed goals and objectives. As an outcome, formal engagements are established with memorandums of Understanding (MoUs) signed between cooperating partners.

Pertinent Concerns: The establishment of Corporate Partnerships in D9211 is long overdue taking into consideration the challenges we go through as Rotary to fundraise for our service projects. The frantic uncoordinated efforts by each club to solicit funding from the same donor or partner; the small amounts that partners earmark for short term projects funded through corporate social responsibility (CSR); poor accountability and reporting for these funds which breeds mistrust; and exhaustion of

Rotarians looking for funds with less time spent on service. This is rather an unsustainable model of funding rotary projects; the public image of rotary suffers as we are viewed as perpetual beggars. We must find a better model of fundraising for service.

A Working Model: This rotary year 2018/19, our District Governor introduced the task of strengthening existing corporate partnerships and establishing new ones at club and district level with an expected outcome of signing memorandums of understanding (MOUs) with at least two high value partners for a period of 3 years with sums of \$50,000 and above in support of rotary. This would be achieved through meeting at least 30 to 40 partners and sharing with them rotary.

A District Corporate Partnership Committee was set up in July 2018 to execute the task: Rtn Rosetti Nabbumba Nayenga (Chair) – RC Mukono; President Henry Luzinda (Secretary) – RC Mukono; Rtn

Hamza Kassongo – Tanzania; Ambassador Rtn Balozi Arthur Matthey – Tanzania; PCC Sadiq – Tanzania; PP Moses Musiitwa – RC Kyambogo; PP Joseph Tinkamyire – RC Kampala; PP Peter Kimbowa – RC Muyenga; Rtn Francis Ogwanga – RC Kiwatule; PAG Jane Kabugo – RC Kampala Sunrise; Rtn Robert Nsereko RC Lugogo Mango Tree; and PAG Henry Rugambwa – RC Kampala

Moving forward: A total of 45 Rotary clubs and 16 corporate bodies in Uganda have been met and the concept shared with them by this committee and other supportive Rotarian leaders. Twenty MoUs of varying values have been signed, and others are in advanced stages of formalisation. We have a sample MOU template and Certificate of Corporate Partnerships that you can use to prepare formal agreements with your partners.

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REASON I AM A ROTARIAN



*Rtn. Ruth Namutebi
Rotary Club of Kisugu Victoria
View (KVV)*

On August 29, 2017 I felt the urge to attend the Rotary fellowship after reading the flier about a medical expert from Partners for World Health (PWH) who was coming to talk to us. I listened carefully as Elizabeth McLellan of Partners for World Health narrated a story on how she assisted PDG Stephen Mwanje to equip St. Francis Hospital Nsambya Rotary Cancer Center. She talked about her company mission to collect unused medical supplies from American medical facilities and distribute them to international communities in need. To support their work in improving health conditions around the world, they send local medical personnel on medical missions to developing countries and educate their local community about global health issues.

After the talk many questions were raised but I chose to engage her privately and she was very pleasant and receptive as we exchanged business cards.

Working in a Private Non-Profit hospital, I have always looked for an opportunity to obtain at least one donor to offer support to our facility. We get many patients but at times unavailability of adequate medical supplies limits our ability to satisfy our patients. Having been to better facilities abroad and seen how easily equipment is disposed of, it keeps me on-line browsing for donations though I have not been successful.

During the same week I introduced our Medical Director to Elizabeth McLellan who had a few days left on her visit in Uganda, she requested for a tour of the facility and was very eager to assist the hospital.

In October 2018, our facility paid for shipment and as I write now a 40" container full of medical supplies is on the way to our hospital courtesy of PWH. While handling the importation clearance paperwork PDG Stephen Mwanje connected me to various Rotarians for assistance and this worked out smoothly. I loved introducing

myself as Rtn. Ruth and saw processes move just like that.

On the 7th and 8th of January 2019, a team of 12 medical workers from PWH led by Elizabeth McLellan were in our hospital offering training to medical professionals. They were divided into groups training Neonatal nurses, general nurses and radiation therapists. Other trainers were interviewing and educating pregnant women on how to do blood pressure screening and breast cancer self education. Various mothers were given handouts of kits and vitamins.

There are more promises of support to the hospital and our local community which gives me hope that we shall reach out to more patients in our catchment area. What more do I need after acquiring this collaboration; it keeps a smile on my face when I look at the photos of the mothers who benefitted from this program and the nurses who refreshed their skills during the training. I thank God for my Rotary Club and pray that I meet more nice people this year.

PUBLIC IMAGE

Taking Rotary's Public Image TO THE NEXT LEVEL

*Rtn. Fred Masadde
Member, District Public Image
Committee.*

"I want you to go out there and really make a change. The future of Rotary in Africa absolutely depends on it!" These were the words of Rotary International Director Elect Yinka Babalola in Harare back in May of 2018 to an assembled team which included the Endowments and Major Gifts Advisor (EMGA), the End Polio Now Zone Coordinator (EPNZC), the Rotary Coordinators(RCs), the Rotary Public Image Coordinators (RPICs) and the Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinators (RRFCs) and their assistants.

The stakes are high. Africa is now a region with the potential to grow membership from the current estimated 29,000 to around 35,000.

At that planning and training meeting in Harare, the team crafted plans to take Rotary in Africa to the next level by growing membership, carrying out more powerful projects (through increasing foundation giving and utilization) and greatly improving Rotary's public image.

The fruits are already there to be seen. Every day, one will receive communication about a Rotary event as an e-flier, a post on Twitter or Facebook or even a mass media notice of a Rotary event.

The communication is usually an invitation to attend a club's meeting. Every so often, that meeting will feature the charter of a new club or the induction of new members into an existing one. Membership is growing!

Sometimes that flier will communicate the bestowing of a Paul Harris Fellowship of varying levels or the launch of a club project. Giving to The Rotary Foundation is increasing and so is the utilization of its funds!

This story, though, is about the communication! The designs are simpler, the messages are clearer and the uniformity is more pleasing to the eye. All this is reminiscent of professional corporate communications but it is just volunteers communicating Rotary in a more catchy and harmonious way!

How has this been done?

First up was a sit-down with DG Sharmilla and the District PR Chair Jane to clarify the Public Image goals and the plans to deliver them.

Next, was to get willing volunteers to work hard and with passion. A WhatsApp group comprising of ALL the

Rotarians whose vocation is either Public Relations, Marketing, Journalism, Events Management, Graphic Design or Photography was composed and started work in August 2018. This became the District 9211 Communications Community.

Members of the Community were trained and equipped to serve as the 'experts' to the rest of the District. With these in place, the troop members were at hand to offer Public Image consultancy to all clubs.

If a club put out a message that didn't quite meet the branding guidelines, it was shared with the group, critiqued and feedback provided to the errant club. Slowly but steadily, the mistakes have now become few and far between.

From amongst that Community, we now have Brand Ambassadors assigned to each Assistant Governor. The Rotarians in District 9211 have in this way, started to project a consistent and positive Public Image, club by club!

DISTRICT ROUND-UP

HISTORY MADE AS OYSTERBAY CLUB CHARTERS THREE NEW CLUBS AT A GO



The Rotary Club of Oysterbay- Dar es Salaam set a record in Tanzania by establishing and chartering three new clubs in one evening.

The historic event which took place on January 19 saw the Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam City, of Sunset, and Mbezi beach was graced by the District Governor Sharmila Bhatt and attended by senior Rotary officials from Tanzania and Rotarians and friends.

During the event DG Sharmila said this was a historic event and a first for the District. She congratulated the Rotary club of Dar es Salaam Oysterbay under the leadership of President Vikash Shah for this achievement and the DG Special Representatives who guided the clubs. These are MaryAnne Mugo, Thomas Scherer and Aisha Sykes

Thomas Scherer noted the only sad cloud in the event was the death of PDG Hatim Karimjee who supported and mentored the team to getting the clubs chartered.

Congratulations to the three new presidents, all ladies, installed and all the best as they guide their clubs in their first year of Service Above All.



From right: DG Sharmila, AG Thomas, Aisha Sykes, Maryanne Mugo and President Vikash



Right: DG Sharmila installing the Presidents.

Bottom: The more than 80 charter members lined-up

INSPIRATIONAL BRIAN WALUSIMBI AWARDED VOCATIONAL SERVICE AWARD!

*By Rotarian Bob Nicholas Namanya
Public Relations Director
Rotary Club of Kampala South, Uganda*



January is the Vocational Service month on the Rotary International calendar. Vocational Service is one of Rotary's Avenues of Service and calls for every Rotarian to: aspire to high ethical standards in their occupation; recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations, and; contribute their vocational talents to the problems and needs of society. The Rotary Club of Kampala South was honoured to award Mr. Brian Walusimbi as the Vocational Service Awardee for the year (2018-2019) for his service to humanity.

Brian is the founder of Bless a Child Foundation in Uganda. The foundation registered in March 2007 as a non-governmental organisation to provide care support services to children from the ages of 0-12 years suffering from cancer and related infections.

Brian conceived the idea when he visited the Cancer Institute at Mulago National Referral Hospital. During his visit, he saw many children in pain with little to no access to the basic necessities of medication, food and clothing. Most of the patients at the facility had travelled long distances from the rural areas of the country to receive treatment. Due to the fact that many of the individuals and families at this facility had spent all their money on getting the needed treatments, they did not have any funds left to return to their homes. It was at this time that he was moved with compassion and decided to start the Bless a Child Foundation.

The home takes care of more than 200 children and is supported by donors and volunteers.

Besides medical services, the home provides education services by home schooling, counselling, awareness and bereavement services.

RI THEME FOR 2019-20 ANNOUNCED



Rotary International President Mark Daniel Maloney announced next year's theme to the District Governors Elect at the Rotary International Assembly. The theme for the 2019-2020 Rotary year is: Rotary Connects the World.

President-elect Mark said, "I encourage you to share our theme widely with your fellow club members and throughout your districts to help create enthusiasm and excitement for the year ahead. . . . It is only by working together that we can truly accomplish great things."

ROTARY CLUB OF DAR ES SALAAM MARKS 70 YEARS OF SERVICE!



DG VISITS



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TO CLUBS



RC Munyonyo



RC Lyatonde



RC Kalangala



RC Buloba



RC Port Bell



Rotary Uganda Cancer program board training



RC UDSM Mlimani



RC DSM Mikocheni



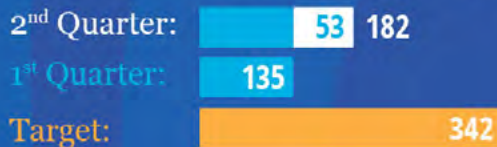
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MEMBERSHIP



MEMBERSHIP GROWTH



As of July 2018 we had 4078 members.

ROTARACTORS transitioning into Rotary.



CLUBS



NEW CLUBS IN FORMATION



NEW ROTARACT CLUBS IN FORMATION

Clubs are working towards joint projects with youth. We need our focus here to be 100%.



GIVING



POLIO PLUS GIVING



FOUNDATION GIVING



GRANTS - PROJECTS



DISTRICT CHANGES

Reorganization of District 9211 in process.

UPCOMING EVENTS



RYLA 2019
Rotary Youth Leadership Awards



Dar: Jan 19th | Kagera: Jan 26th | Northern Tanzania: Feb 23rd

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2018-2019 94th DCA AWARDS

The 94th DCA Awards Committee, on behalf of the DG, are pleased to announce a total of **13 awards** that will be given out to those who excel in the Rotary year 2018/19.



MEMBERSHIP AWARDS

1 MEMBERSHIP GENDER BALANCE

To be presented to the club with the best men to women ratio in membership. Determined from Rotary International data (do not apply).

2 DIVERSITY IN MEMBERSHIP

To be presented to a club that is the most diverse in terms of membership.

3 MEMBERSHIP TROPHY

To be presented to the club with highest net increase in membership. Determined from Rotary International data (do not apply).

4 CONFERENCE ATTENDANCE



To be presented to a club that has attended with the highest numbers of club members registered by 31st March 2018. Determined from Rotary International data (do not apply).

2 Trophies: 1 Uganda and 1 Tanzania



CLUB OF THE YEAR

5 ROTARACT CLUB OF THE YEAR

To be presented to the Rotaract club that has highest number of new members as of 31st March 2019 and the most interesting service project with innovation.

6 INTERACT CLUB OF THE YEAR

To be presented to the Interact club that has the highest number of new members as of 31st March 2019 and the most interesting service project with innovation.

7 ROTARY CLUB OF THE YEAR

To be given to the club that meets the highest number of District Goals, which include:

- Rotary Brand Standardization
- Net increase in number of members
- Net giving to the Rotary Foundation
- Joint Project with Rotaract and Interact Clubs
- Number and type of Service Projects

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PROJECT AWARDS



8 BEST CLUB PROJECT

To be awarded to a club with projects and/or an RCC that addresses the highest number of the 6 areas of focus.

2 Trophies: 1 Uganda and 1 Tanzania

9 CLUB WITH THE MOST INNOVATIVE PROJECT

A club which has devised a new way of transforming communities and upscaling of a project.

10 MEMBERSHIP EXTENSION AWARD



The Club that has made the most noteworthy contribution to membership extension through formation of new Rotary Clubs, RCCs, and Rotary Youth Clubs. Determined from Rotary International data (do not apply).

11 FAMILY OF ROTARY AWARD



The Club that has had the highest number of social events that include family members. Photos/links to photos and evidence of numbers is an added advantage.



12 ROTARY FOUNDATION AWARD

To be presented to the Club with the best all round performance in the programmes of Rotary Foundation. The club shall have contributed to world understanding and peace through local, national and international humanitarian, educational and cultural programmes of the Rotary Foundation. The Club's per capita contribution to the Foundation during the year shall be an important criterion.

13 BEST ROTARY FUNDRAISING EVENT



Will be awarded to a fund-raising event that brings together Rotarians and attracts participants from various walks of life raising significant funds and enhancing the image of Rotary. Please note that the Rotary Dar Marathon and Uganda Cancer Run will not be eligible.

2 Trophies: 1 Uganda and 1 Tanzania

REGULATIONS:

All trophies shall be contested from 1st July 2018 to 31st March 2019 unless specified otherwise and clubs to submit this to District Executive Secretary no later than 7th April 2019.

Clubs that have been "suspended" or "terminated" by RI, or who are in arrears with district or country dues, shall not be eligible for any district trophy.

The District Governor, District Executive Secretary and the Conference Committee Chair shall keep a record of the winners of all the trophies and the list shall be appended to the conference report.

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GIVE US YOUR BEST SHOT

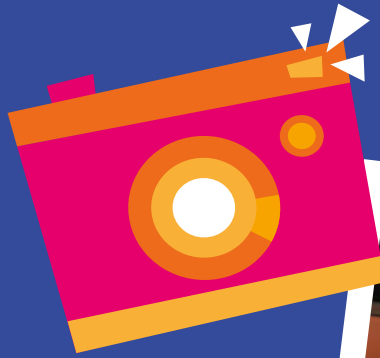


PHOTO CONTEST – CLOSED!

We thank all those who sent in their photos. We will announce the winners in the next edition of the Wave.

For more details, visit rotaryd9211.org/page/photocontest



the WAVE

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*We welcome contributions to the next edition of the Wave. Email to: dg9211news@gmail.com
Kindly send your articles, photos, commentaries by February 20th.*

