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**CATHERINE
NJUGUNA**

Dear Rotarians,

It is our great pleasure and honor to present the first Wave for this new Rotary Year! We hope you will enjoy reading the stories submitted by fellow Rotarians and we hope you will be inspired.

A new year, a new team! It's therefore only natural that we start off this edition by getting to know some of our new officials in the district team better. Of course, we start with our District Governor Sharmila Bhatt who shares with us snippets about herself, what makes her tick and her Rotary journey. We also profile our Country chairs, Adeline Rutabanzibwa and Anne Nkutu for Tanzania and Uganda respectively and our executive secretary Ronald Kawaddwa. And we did not leave the Wave team out!

In line with the Rotary theme, Be the inspiration, we shall be sharing with you stories of inspiring Rotarians from the district and beyond. And in this edition, one of our team members sat down with the amazing Grace Nanyonga Mugisha, President of the Rotary Club of Mukono. Her story is truly inspiring and shows us that no matter what our backgrounds are, we can achieve our dreams! If there's a Rotarian who inspires you, do share with us their story and why they inspire you and let others be inspired as well.

As per Rotary traditions, June was a month of partying to celebrate the end of the year and beginning of a new one and usher in the new club officials. We have photos from some of these events showing Rotarians decked out in their finest doing what they know how to do best - have a good time!

We also take this opportunity to wish the new District and club officials resounding success in their term and we look forward to sharing your successes with the rest of the world. If it's not on the Wave it did not happen! Send in your articles through dg9211news@gmail.com

Happy reading,

The Wave Team

Catherine, Flavia and Eric

RI President Barry, JULY MESSAGE



BARRY RASSIN

One year ago, your Rotary International Board of Directors adopted a new vision statement, reflecting our aspirations for our organization and its future. It reads, “Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change – across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves.”

That simple sentence distills so much of what is essential about Rotary. We unite, because we know that we are far stronger together than we could ever be alone. We take action, because we are not dreamers, but doers. We work to create lasting change that will endure long after our involvement has ended – across the globe and in our communities. And perhaps most important of all, we work to create change in ourselves – not just building a better world around us, but becoming better people ourselves.

A quotation attributed to French writer Antoine de Saint-Exupéry goes: “If you want to build a boat, don’t begin by collecting wood, cutting boards, or assigning tasks. Begin by awakening in the souls of your workers a longing for the vast and boundless sea.” Each of us came to Rotary because we had a longing – to have an impact, to make a difference, to be part of something larger than ourselves. That desire, that vision for a better world and our role in building it, is what drives us in Rotary. It’s what made us become members, it’s what motivates us to serve, and it’s what led me to choose our theme for this Rotary year: Be the Inspiration.

I want to see Rotary Be the Inspiration for our communities by doing work with a transformational impact. It’s time to start moving forward, by removing the barriers that are holding us back. Let’s make it easier to make adjustments in our clubs or start new clubs that suit different needs. Let’s work to strengthen Rotaract and smooth the transition from Rotaract clubs into Rotary. Let’s give all Rotarians the flexibility to serve in the ways that work best for them, so that every Rotarian finds enduring value in Rotary membership.

Truly sustainable service, the kind of service we strive for in Rotary, means looking at everything we do as part of a larger global ecology. This year, I ask all of you to Be the Inspiration for sustainable service by addressing the impact of environmental issues on our work. The environment plays a key role in all six of our areas of focus, and that role is only becoming greater as the impact of climate change unfolds. It’s time to move past seeing the environment as somehow separate from those six areas. Clean air, water, and land are essential for healthy communities – and essential for the better, healthier future we strive for.

Be the Inspiration – and together we can, and we will, inspire the world.



DG'S MESSAGE



As Rotarians, we can find many different reasons as to why we joined Rotary, but one thing we can consistently agree on is that the reason we continue to come to Rotary is the value it adds to our lives.

Through Rotary we are able to join hands to inspire others so that they may follow in our footsteps of service towards making the world a better place. The more we participate and become involved, the more Rotary makes a difference to each of us. Rotary challenges us to become better people; to become ambitious in the ways that matter most, to strive for higher goals, and to incorporate "Service Above Self" into our daily lives.

I joined Rotary after being inspired by a presentation made by the late Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, Wangari Mathai, at the DCA in Kampala. In 1977, Mathai had founded the Green Belt Movement, an environmental non-governmental organisation focused on the planting of trees, environmental conservation and women's rights. I was profoundly moved by Mathai's work that rallied women to plant millions of trees in her

region, and so were all the other Dar es Salaam members, who followed suit by planting 25,600 trees in theirs.

As an organisation, we support each other's motivations for service, but we are guided by the three strategic priorities for our district as set out in our strategic plan: They are; to support and strengthen our clubs, to focus and increase our humanitarian service, and to enhance Rotary's public image and awareness.

The year ahead looks promising for Rotary. Our clubs will be receiving an array of augmented online tools that will truly enrich our lives and make Rotary matters much easier to execute. The adaptation and implementation of these tools will be yours to embrace and make use of. As we look to strengthen our clubs, two specific challenges stand out clearly in our membership; existing clubs growing membership and keeping existing members engaged and converting them from members to fully fledged Rotarians.

For many years, the one idea that has stood at the heart of

all our service is sustainability. Sustainable service means that our work continues to have a positive impact long after Rotary's direct involvement has ended. We should not just dig wells and walk away, we need to make sure communities can maintain those wells so that they may have a lasting impact on their lives. If we build a health facility, we need to make sure that it can continue to run without our ongoing support and intervention. If we provide consumable items, we need to make sure that the process includes the generation of a self-sustained supply, and when tackling diseases such as polio, we are doing more than containing it, but working towards eradicating it completely.

For 113 years, Rotary has made a difference to more lives, in more ways, than we can ever count. As Rotarians, let us be the inspiration and allow our work to speak for us as we strive for excellence in our work.

Thank you for all the work you have done so far, and the work you will do as an inspired Rotarian in the year to come.

MEET THE DG

DG Sharmila Bhatt, A HUMANITARIAN AT HEART



SHARMILA BHATT

Being one of few handful of women in a male-dominated world is not new to District Governor Sharmila Bhatt who has the distinct honor of being the first female DG for District 9211. She has always been a humanitarian at heart long before she joined her Rotary journey.

Growing up in India, Sharmila wanted to be an animal activist but changed her career choices several times from being a gypsy to a marine engineer but finally settling on Electronics and Instrumentation Engineering. This is after qualifying for a scholarship available to few amongst the many thousands who applied.

"In the 80's we were only 2 women pursuing Electronics Engineering in my college, but I never felt out of place as I loved what I did and hence was on par with my fellow students and handled a lathe machine with flair".

After qualifying as an engineer, she started working in the field of computers and headed a

team that developed Banking solutions for NBC Bank Tanzania, the first of its kind, and implemented in many branches in Tanzania before transitioning to become an Entrepreneur. Together with her husband Harish Bhatt, they run a successful group of companies in Africa and India.

Sharmila attributes her success in business and in Rotary to her ability to see things through and her people skills. "In the early years, I did not recognize that I had this trait – but realized later and that is my "staying power". I was built for the last mile. Every responsibility I take is always delivered with integrity."

My success in business has largely been due to understanding people, being able to relate to everyone and by harnessing strengths, knowledge and skills for productivity. So, when I joined Rotary, being a good Rotarian came easy, as my people skills strength came handy in harnessing teams to achieving success in various humanitarian projects."

On her journey to becoming a DG Sharmila acknowledges that came as a surprise to her too. "How I ended up here – Actually don't know. Everyone around assumed I should be the next DG from Tanzania and before I knew my nomination was sent.

One of the things she is looking forward to in her year as DG is visiting all the good work as service projects done by clubs but dreads all the travelling and flights she will have to take as, she has never done this traveling marathon before though there is always a first time she says.

She will also miss her dog, Scruffy.

When asked what she would like to have accomplished in her year: "See Rotarians in our district following the 4-way test, making sure projects are done with clean intent for the benefit of only the community and are completely sustainable, and for having quality membership."

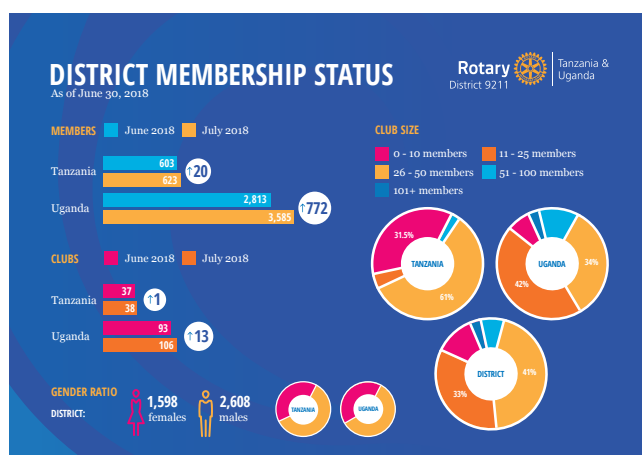


Interview with DG SHARMILA

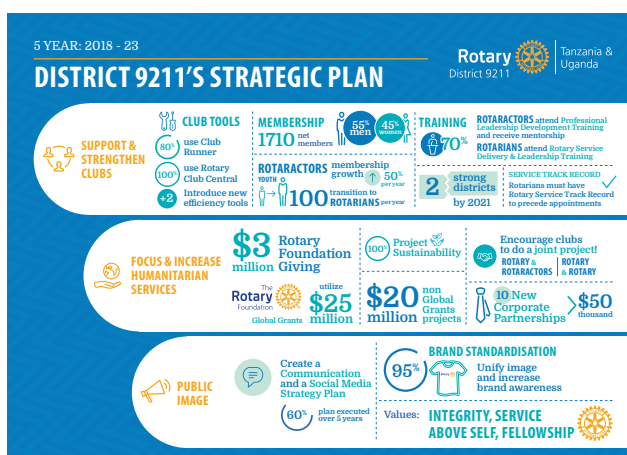


1. **Describe yourself in 3 words.** Simple, straight and caring.
2. **What are your favorite movies?** Mary Poppins, Ashiqui (Hindi), Sanadhi Appana (Kannada).
3. **What was your childhood nickname?** Rani
4. **Are you a morning or a night person?** Morning
5. **How many pairs of shoes do you own?** Many, about 40.
6. **What is one thing that annoys you the most?** People not keeping their word.
7. **What is the strangest thing you've ever eaten?** Snails.
8. **If you were a super hero what would your powers be?** To heal people.
9. **If you could live anywhere in the world, where would it be?** Near any forest.
10. **Would you rather be able to speak every language in the world or be able to talk to animals?** Be able to talk to animals.

MEMBERSHIP STATUS



DISTRICT GOALS 2018-19



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MEET THE DISTRICT TEAM



ANNE NKUTU

*Country Chair, Uganda
Rotary Club of Kampala Naalya*



**ADELINE
RUTABANZIBWA**

*Country Chair
Tanzania, Rotary Club
of Bukoba*



**RONALD
KAWADDWA**

*District Executive
Secretary, Rotary Club
of Kasangati*

WHEN AND WHY DID YOU JOIN ROTARY?

Anne (AN): I joined Rotary in 2011 for three reasons: First to appease my friend who had been inviting me to join Rotary for nearly ten years. My image of Rotary was that of men in dark suits who conducted themselves in a very lawyerly fashion and I did not think I would fit in well. But I had run out of excuses when her club - RC Kampala started a club that was a stone throw away from my home. I also joined Rotary to make new friends and I was curious about the Rotary Foundation.

Adeline (AR): I joined Rotary through club of Songea in March 2002, to meet other people.

Ronald (RK): I have been a member of the Rotary family since 1994 when I joined as an Interactor. I later transitioned to Rotaract in 2000 and finally became a Rotarian on February 14th, 2005. I joined Rotary to develop acquaintance and to grow professionally.

PEOPLE WOULD BE SURPRISED TO KNOW THAT...

AN: I have an irrational fear of cats! There is even a name for it – Ailurophobia. It is embarrassing but I just can't help it.

AR: I have owned 12 different dogs over 12 different years.

RK: Regularly preach at my home church.

THE BEST ADVICE I HAVE EVER RECEIVED IS...

AN: To be myself. After all, there is only one 'original' copy of me.

AR: Work for what you want in life!

RK: Winners never do different things, they just do things differently.

WHAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION YOU HAVE EVER ASKED YOURSELF?

AN: I believe we are all created for a purpose and my question is: "What is my purpose?"

AR: Am I doing this right?

RK: What is my purpose in life and in everything I do.

IF YOU WERE TO GIVE YOUR LIFE A TITLE, WHAT WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

AN: It would be Honey and Spice – I have been immensely blessed and I am thankful. But I have also endured some pitfalls that have, just like spice, enriched my experience of life and enabled me to become a more wholesome person.



AUGUSTINE MWOMBEKI

*District Rotaract Representative
Rotaract Club of Alpha, Dar es Salaam*

AR: Blissfully blessed

RK: Go Big or Go Home. I have realised that opportunities will always find you at your peak. When you are below, nothing good ever comes to you. It is only the spoils that are found on the ground.

LIFE HAS TAUGHT ME THAT...

AN: I have discovered that I am a resilient person. I do not stay down for too long and I am always looking for the silver lining in every cloud.

AR: When I act with compassion, love and respect, I become happy and content.

RK: People are the greatest asset one can have in life. Persistence and perseverance is key to everything.

WHAT WOULD YOU TELL A 18 YEAR OLD WHO IS STARTING HIS CAREER?

AN: Be open-minded and versatile.

AR: Always walk the extra mile.

RK: Pursue your dreams with excellence because the world is tired of ordinary people.

GIVE ME ONE JOYOUS MOMENT IN ROTARY THAT STANDS OUT?

AR: For me is the chartering of Rotary Club of Igoma - as I grew it with my own hands.

RK: Speaking at the Rotary International Convention at a plenary session of over 40,000 people and receiving a standing ovation. That platform transformed who I am as a Rotarian.

WHERE WERE YOU BORN?

I was born in Bukoba town January 23rd 1990

WHEN DID YOU JOIN ROTARACT?

I joined in 2010 with The Rotaract Club of the Catholic University of Eastern Africa in Nairobi Kenya.

WHAT DROVE YOU TO ROTARACT?

As a former dedicated Interactor for 5 years of service, I was destined to transition to Rotaract once I joined the University to keep upholding and dedicating my life to the values of service fellowship and fun, with the philosophy of Service above self.

I stay for... 1) Fellowship, 2) Service, 3) Fun

WHAT WAS YOUR BEST ROTARACT MOMENT?

DCA attendance. It has always given me life lasting friends in Rotaract

WHERE DO YOU SEE ROTARACT IN THE NEXT TWO YEARS?

I see it highly rated and recognized as a professional and voluntary youth organization that makes sustainable changes to the world.

WHO INFLUENCES YOU THE MOST IN YOUR LIFE?

People who live their life honestly and humble.

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE ULTIMATE PURPOSE IN YOUR LIFE?

My ultimate purpose to serve the humanity and make my neighbor living in a good environment

WHAT DON'T MOST PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT YOU?

Life is like an open book what u see is what u get from me, once u meet me most probably you have known everything about me.

[Click here to see all the officials for the year 2018-19](#)

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MEET THE INSPIRATIONAL PRESIDENT GRACE NYANYONGA

Smoking her way up!

From selling roasted chicken on the roadside to a tête-à-tête with Michelle Obama: how Grace Mugisha took on the world!

Every evening after school, while her agetates were playing, Grace Nanyonga Mugisha was found roasting and selling chicken to fend for her siblings who were under her care after the death of their parents earning herself the nickname 'chicken'. Today, she is a top youth Entrepreneur in the region who has travelled around the world and has met bill Clinton and Michelle Obama. Grace is a remarkable young lady who has overcome many odds to reach where she is today. As she takes on the chain as the President of the Rotary Club of Mukono we are happy to profile her under our inspiring Rotarians feature.



Here are excerpts of her interview with our Wave magazine reporter in Uganda, Flavia Serugo.

WHO IS GRACE? TELL US MORE ABOUT YOUR BACKGROUND.

Grace: My name is Grace Nanyonga Mugisha, mother of three and I am the current President of the Rotary Club of Mukono Central. I am the founder and CEO of Grana Fish supplies Ltd and we supply smoked fish. I started by roasting chicken at the road side near my school in Mbuya Kinawataka and the children nicknamed me Chicken. But I accepted the name because that was the only way of keeping myself in school.

After my parents passed away our relatives sold off our house so we never had a home. My elder brother Robert was a brick layer and did odd jobs of fetching water so with his support we put up a small shelter for ourselves.

He dropped out of school in Primary Five (P5) so that he could take care of us. We would have one meal a day but we were happy.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE DEFINING MOMENTS THAT HELPED YOU GET TO WHERE YOU ARE TODAY?

Grace: One day there was a 3- day seminar organized by Youth Alive at our school Our Lady of Consolata in Mbuya. When they asked a question on how one can become popular everyone screamed Chicken. They did not know why the children did this and I told them about me and my business. The training team contacted journalists who interviewed me and I was featured in the Daily Monitor Newspaper. And that's how I got the attention of Mrs. Ruth Kavuma, then headmistress of Gayaza High who took me in as her child and has seen me through to where I am today.

For more on this story, please read
on the district website by clicking [here](#)

BE THE **INSPIRATION**

From Toronto, Canada ROTARY USHERS IN A NEW YEAR & CELEBRATES MAKING A DIFFERENCE!

Photos courtesy of Rotary International



Over 25,000 Rotarians from all over the world congregated at the beautiful multi-cultural city of Toronto as it is known to the locals but Toronto, for me and you and the rest of the world, Canada, for the 109th Annual International Rotary Convention.

The event as expected had a rich program with many great speakers including the Canada's Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal, Princess Anne, and former First lady of the United States Lady Laura Bush. There was also plenty

of learning, networking and entertainment. The Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was also presented with Rotary's Polio Eradication Champion Award in recognition of Canada's contributions to polio eradication.

The then RI President Ian Riseley passed on the baton to the now RI president Barry Rassin for the 2018-19 Rotary year with the theme: Be the Inspiration. RI President Riseley also honored Sam F. Owori, who died a few weeks

This was a bitter sweet journey for District 9211 which had anticipated to see the ushering in of the second ever African RI president from the District, the Late Sam Awori who unfortunately passed away a year before taking office. However, the Late Awori was honored with a posthumous Rotary International Award that was presented by President Riseley to Sam's

widow, Norah Owori and their son.

Then District Governor Ken Mughisha (now Past) and Past District Governor Tusu Tusubira were speakers in various panels. DG Ken also organized a dinner cruise for participants from the district and their partners.

Clubs, district and partners showcased their service projects at the vibrant house of friendship as they shared ideas on how to make Rotary better and formed new friendships and partnerships.

All roads lead to Hamburg next year.

[To read more on the convention click here](#)



Honouring the late Sam Owori

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MENTORING LEADERS TO BE RESPONSIVE TO THE NEEDS OF OUR COMMUNITIES



By Katikkiro Charles Peter Mayiga - Prime Minister of the Kingdom of Buganda

One of the biggest challenges that hinders progress in Africa is leadership. Leadership determines the rate at which the concerned body – country, company or an institution, grows.

I think the biggest advantage that Rotarians have is the mentorship in leadership that it offers to its members. And as volunteers who use their own resources to inspire others, this training is necessary as it enables them to focus on their careers and their roles in Rotary.

The Kingdom of Buganda, which I co-govern on behalf of the King, is currently developing a youth policy, and we have placed emphasis on leadership issues. This is because if the Kingdom is to regain its rightful position at the summit of social and economic development, we must have an array of leaders who are competent to steer the envisaged plans that can spur growth and development.

Leadership is not about titles, honors or even rewards; be they monetary or material things. Leadership is about finding solutions to challenges that afflict a society or an organisation. It's about assessing and understanding the areas that require directional change; it's about understanding the problems; it's about being objective and practical. It's about applying, not only the right, but also the appropriate answers. It's not about pleasing everyone around us or trying to be nice to everyone.

Leadership is about doing what serves the general good. It's about being brave, which may include taking a decision, which may be seemingly unpopular as long as it's the genuine answer to the problem faced. For example, clubs terminate

members who fail to practice the four-way test. It might not be the most popular option, but there are times when it is necessary to do it. And that is leadership. If you fail to make unpopular decisions, yet necessary decisions, then you have failed as a leader.

In that sense, I am very glad to be part of a system, which brings to the fore new leaders who have been identified as being capable of pushing the programs of Rotary especially in District 9211. And that explains why I didn't hesitate to write this article when I was asked to.

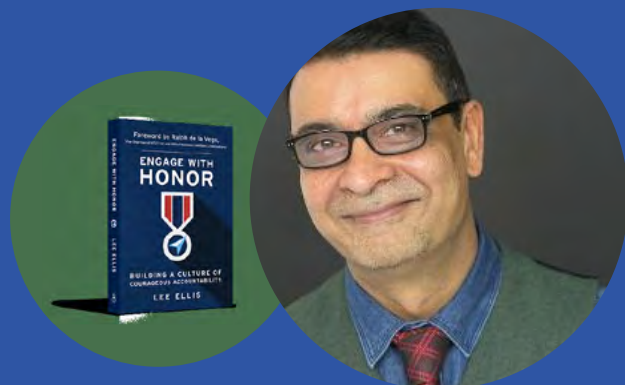
I wish to reiterate the need for a firm collaboration between the Kingdom of Buganda and the Rotary family. As you may recall, the Kabaka pointed out the need for this collaboration while officiating at the 93rd Rotary District 9211 Conference and Assembly in Entebbe on 3rd May, 2018.

Following the Kabaka's directive, I have set up a committee headed by Rotarian Ahmed Lwasa of the Rotary Club of Munyonyo and is comprised by other members including PDG Robert Wagwa Nsibirwa (Kampla North), Rotarian Martin Sseremba Kasekende (Muyenga), Rotarian Ritah Namyalo Kisitu (Lubowa), the current District Executive Secretary Ronald Kawadwa (Kasangati), and Rotarian Jane Kabugo (Daybreak). This committee is going to work with the Rotary District 9211 leadership to identify areas of collaboration, but needless to say, one of the areas will be the environment.

Lastly, I would like to thank the new District Governor Sharmila Bhatt who invited me to write this article. I wish her and the rest of her team a very successful Rotary year.

ENGAGE WITH HONOUR

By Murtaza Versi



During my recent travel, I came across a book, Engage with Honor, authored by former Air Force fighter pilot Lee Ellis, underscoring and exemplifying what it takes for leaders to build a culture of what he calls “courageous accountability.” It links honor and accountability and clarity is essential, both in communication with others and in the leader’s mind.

He outlines the key steps to “aligning and unifying a team or organization” and focuses intently on the four “practical steps” that are required to achieve accountability and honor:

STEP ONE is to clarify to ensure that people understand a leader’s expectations — and that leaders themselves are equally clear on what needs to be done to achieve their goals.

STEP TWO is to connect. Everyone needs connection to know they are valued and respected.

STEP THREE is to collaborate. Ellis notes that collaboration and accountability are not often paired together. However, true leaders recognize that delegating authority does not mean delegating the ultimate responsibility for the efforts and outcomes of their employees.

STEP FOUR is to closeout. After the assignment or initiative has ended, it is time to celebrate or to confront the problems if the outcome is unsatisfactory.

I personally call it the 4C’s to success and how leaders need to practice these steps to get the best out of people and teams.

Leadership is a journey and research are being produced to help manage people especially in the technological age.

Murtaza Versi is a Speaker, Business Coach, Trainer. He is the founder and CEO of Noesis Strategic Institute, 11 year young company that helps organization’s in Africa achieve Exponential growth by creating a culture of Performance.

ROUND UP OF DISTRICT ACTIVITIES

ROTARY KITANTE IN A MISSION TO PROVIDE CLEAN WATER IN KAMPALA

WAKANDA GOAT ARE YOU? WAKANDA EXPERIENCE DID YOU HAVE?

My day at the Rotary goat races

By Neema Rubaba, Rotaract Club of Kairuki

It was a beautiful Saturday morning of June 23rd 2018 though it had started all chilly and rainy scaring us. But thank God it didn't last too long and soon the sun was out, shining brightly from a clear blue sky and we had it was a jolly, colorful and event. We, volunteers and the organizers of the first ever Rotary Goat Races, The Rotary Club of Oysterbay, arrived early, listened attentively listening to our instructions for the day.

Then people started trooping in, excited. Personally, I was excited to see how the goats would race and a winning goat would be found.

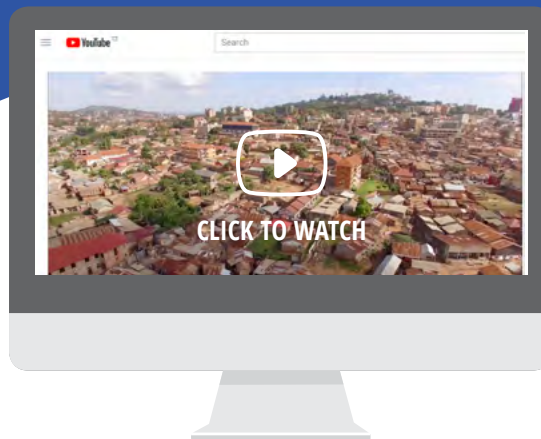
I was assigned to volunteer in the food and beverages section then later moved to the VIP section.

The rotary goat races had the most amazing MCs, they made the whole place so lively. The goats had incredible names like you've GOAT to be kidding, Mathew and Mathew, CavaCordonNegro, Selena Goatmez and of course our very own kyoma.

You cannot speak of rotary goat races 2018 and forget the fancy dress parade where guests showed off their best "wakandastyle" referring to the successful marvel movie Black panther. This was also the theme of the event.

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ROTARY MARINERS NAVIGATE TO BUTALEJJA

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By PAG Ben Waira, Rotary Club of Kampala Central

On Saturday 9th June 2018, members of the Rotary Mariners of East Africa – Uganda Fleet, affiliated to the International Yachting Fellowship of Rotarians (IYFR) visited an informal group - the Buhadyo and Mikombe Mariners Group in Butaleja, Eastern Uganda on the invitation by the group to find out about its developments since inception in 2015.

The initial objective was to improve on the safety and transportation on the water body connecting Butaleja to Kibuku District. It takes more than an hour to cross over, wading through the water hyacinth, on make-shift trunks (boats) that are curved out of long tree branches. These small "boats" carry up to five people if there is cargo/ luggage (cattle and bicycles). The transportation system is also a challenge for school going children, so it's the teachers who cross over to go to teach.

The ensuing discussion observed the need to acquire at least two better boats, shelters at the landing sites, life jackets for safety and determining eco-friendly boat systems. The issue of clearing the water hyacinth was also raised as well as prevention of water borne diseases.

A proposal to make bridge or a flat raft to ease transportation of school going children would be developed. In a bid to address sanitation, every family unit represented in the group was required to have a pit latrine.

The Rotary mariners look forward to more co-operation with this community to improve their well being.

INSTALLATIONS

President, Rotary Club of Kawempe



President Shamim, Rotaract Kibuli



President Vikash, Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam Oysterbay



President Edward Kahule, RC Kasangati



President Nelson Kabwama, Rotary Club of Ssesse Islands



President, RC Kampala Impala



President Patrica Nabwire, RC Naguru



President, RC Kampala Metropolitan



President Brian Kasujja, Rotary Club of Source of the Nile Jinja



President Leona, Rotaract Kasangati

INSTALLATIONS

President Elizabeth-RC Lubowa



President Walter Nono, Rotary Club of Mengo



*President James Onyoin,
RC Kampala Day Break*



*Installation of President
Daniel Ajju, RC Najjeera*



*Installation of President Aubrey
Agaba of Bugolobi Morning Tide*



*Installation of President Bernadette
Olowo Freers of Kampala West*



*President Aggrey Kagonyera,
Rotary Club of Kitante*



President, Rotary Wobulenzi



President Mili, Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam

D9211 IN TORONTO



DG Sharmila with Rotarians from Tanzania and their families



PDG Ken, DGE Xavier and PAG Mike ready for Hamburg



TRF cadre PAG Eric Byenkya



RI president addressing RLI delegates at the convention.



Rtn Sophia with her husband David in front of the Metro Convention centre, Toronto



Rotarian with IPRIP Ian Risley



Just before boarding DG Ken's arranged cruise. L-R Adeline, Agnes Batengas, Agnes's daughter and Sophia Chamzingo



DG Sharmila and Country Chair TZ Adeline with Rotarians from Kenya and Tanzania

MEET THE **WAVE TEAM**



CATHERINE NJUGUNA - **Editor Tanzania**

Rtn Catherine Njuguna is the Immediate Past President of the Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam - Mikocheni. An avid reader, loves dancing and traveling. A trained Communication Specialist, she is looking forward to working on the wave this year and hopes it will be inspiring to Rotarians and welcomes feedback on how to make it better.

COFFEE OR TEA??

Catherine (CN): Coffee.

Flavia (FS): Coffee.

Eric (EK): Coffee, tea, cocoa (In that order)

DOGS OR CATS?

CN: Dogs.

FS: Dogs.

EK: Dogs.

BOOKS OR MOVIES?

CN: Books

FS: Movies

EK: Books

EARLY BIRD OR NIGHT OWL?

CN: Night Owl



FLAVIA - Editor Uganda

Rtn Flavia Serugo is a charter member and a past president of the Rotary Club of Kampala Naalya. She is a PHF+1 sustaining member. Besides Rotary, Flavia is the Chief Executive Officer of DMG, a marketing services firm she founded after she retired from formal employment. She is married to Rotarian James Serugo (Past President -RC Kampala) and together they have 2 children

FS: Night Owl

EK: Night Owl.

MONEY OR FAME?

CN: Money definitely

FS: Money comes with fame

EK: Money

WOULD YOU RATHER BE WITHOUT ELBOWS OR WITHOUT YOUR KNEES?

CN: That's a tough one...knees I guess..

FS: Oh I cannot do without both, but if it is to choose between the two, then it's the knees.

EK: Knees - we're in Africa where flies and mosquitoes are a real terror.

WOULD YOU RATHER

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KNOW HOW YOU WILL DIE OR WHEN YOU WILL DIE?

CN: When.

FS: Not at all. How and When God knows.

EK: How – at least I'll know what to avoid and what to enjoy.

WOULD YOU RATHER GIVE UP BATHING OR INTERNET FOR A MONTH?

CN: Internet

FS: I'd give up internet – I as long as I can make voice calls and send SMS. I can't imagine though what my life was before Internet.

EK: Internet. I can ask someone else to do my interneting.

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