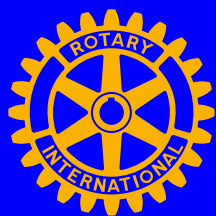




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RC of Kampala South

EDITOR'S NOTE

As the months speed by, we get to realise that the Rotary fraternity is even more determined to deliver on the six areas of focus. Tremendous strides have been taken by the various clubs especially in district 9211 through the projects, events and fellowships that have taken place. The Wave editorial team continue to applaud the fraternity for this exemplary selflessness.

We are further taken aback in amazement at the daring feat by the District Governor, Xavier Francis Sentamu who scaled the heights of Mt Kilimanjaro and help fellowship above the clouds. The pictorial journey in this edition will reveal more about this remarkable achievement.

This month is dedicated to the Rotary Foundation and Rotarians in Uganda will crown the month with a dinner to recognize the kind hearts who have continued to donate generously to the foundation. We are all encouraged to continue to give to the foundation.

We want to thank all the contributors and sponsors on this edition. We would also like to remind clubs and individuals to share their Rotary stories with us to enable us publish richer content, month after month.

We wish you a fabulous month of November.

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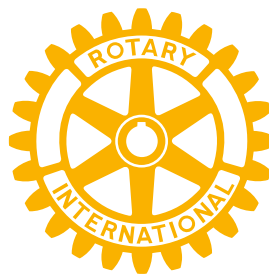
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OPPORTUNITY

Starting with the month of September, we are offering an opportunity to all Rotarians and Rotaractors who would like to advertise their businesses on this online platform. We have included a card with very attractive rates to enable us not only grow our businesses but Rotary too. All proceeds from this advertising space will go towards the Rotary Foundation of the respective countries. We believe this will be a great opportunity to directly reach the over 5,000 Rotarians and further organically reach their networks.

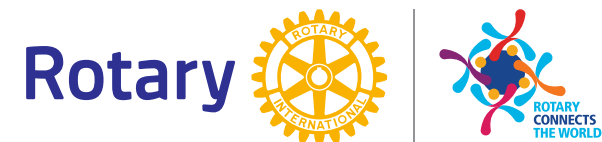


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Rtn. Charles Odaga - Chief Editor

RI President's November Message

Mark Daniel Maloney
President 2019-20



Rotary Day at the United Nations, which we celebrate each November, is an important reminder of the historic relationship between our organizations. But this year's event is even more important than usual, because we are building up to the 75th anniversary of the signing of the UN Charter in June 2020.

You might ask, why celebrate this anniversary? For Rotary, it is entirely appropriate, because we played such a critical leadership role in the San Francisco Conference that formed the United Nations in 1945. Throughout World War II, Rotary published materials about the importance of forming such an organization to preserve world peace.

Not only did Rotary help influence the formation of the UN, but this magazine also played a leading part in communicating its ideals. Rotary educated members about plans to create the UN through numerous articles in *The Rotarian* and through a booklet titled *From Here On!* When the time came to write the UN charter, Rotary was one of 42 organizations the United States invited to serve as consultants to its delegation at the San Francisco Conference.

Each organization had seats for three representatives, so Rotary International's 11 representatives served in rotation. The people officially representing Rotary included the general secretary, the current and several past presidents, and the editor of *The Rotarian*. In addition, Rotarians from Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, and North and South America served as members of or consultants to their own nations' delegations.

We have a deep and lasting relationship with the UN that deserves to be celebrated and appreciated. To recognize this relationship, Rotary will host five special events between now and June: Rotary Day at the UN in New York on the 9th of this month; three presidential conferences next year in Santiago, Chile, in Paris, and in Rome; and a final celebration just before the Rotary International Convention in Honolulu.

The focus on the UN in the year ahead is not only about the past; it also lights a path to our future. There are so many parallels between the work we do through our areas of focus and the work of the UN Sustainable Development Goals. While those goals are indeed incredibly ambitious, they provide inspiration and direction — and are similar to many Rotary goals, which have proven to create lasting, positive change in our world. The goals can be achieved, but only if undertaken with the same long-term commitment and tenacity that Rotary understands so well. Alone, we cannot provide clean water for all, we cannot eliminate hunger, we cannot eradicate polio. But together with partners like the United Nations, of course we can.

Please consider attending one of our five UN celebrations. I look forward to sharing news of these special events with you throughout the year.



DG's November Message

On 21st October 2019, I and a team of Rotary leaders, set off on an adventure to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro – the tallest mountain in Africa and also the world's tallest free standing mountain. We had been practicing for this for months and we were in high spirits as we started out our five day climb at Marangu Gate in Tanzania. But we soon realized that regular hiking does not quite prepare you for the demands of a Kilimanjaro climb. As the landscape changed each day, from lush green rain forest, to heath and moorland, and then dusty alpine desert, so did our energy levels. As we went higher up, the air became drier, colder and with less oxygen – so much so that walking became a real effort. Our movements became slower and our steps heavier. The stamina and endurance levels of each member of our group was put to the test. But two things kept us going. Our collective determination to reach the top; and the enthusiastic reminder by the tour guide at the end of each day of how far we had climbed, how far we were above sea level and how closer we were to the peak of this great mountain. Sometime in the night of 24th October, we embarked on our last ascent and sunrise found us at Gilman's point - 5685m/ 18652 ft above sea level! We had made it, the sky was literally within reach and we proudly pulled out our Rotary End Polio banners. It was an exhilarating moment.

That night as I laid down my exhausted body, I couldn't help pondering on the remarkable similarities between our four day climb to Gilman's point and Rotary's 34 year End Polio Campaign. While congratulating us earlier in the evening, our tour guide had informed us that every year, up to 20% of the people who set out to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro do not make it to the summit of the mountain. We learned that it is not the lack of fitness that prevents people from reaching the summit of Kilimanjaro,

it's altitude sickness! We learned that many of these people – some extremely fit and energetic, gave up when the peak was within sight – because they had walked too fast and had used up all their energy reserves. Upon hearing this, it finally dawned on me, why our tour guides kept urging us to walk 'pole, pole' i.e. slowly and gently. The lesson: taking your time is key to reaching the peak of the mountain!

Rotary has been at the effort of eradicating Polio for 34 years now! It has been a long, slow but steady walk. And we are finally within striking distance of the finishing line. But along the way, some of our members have succumbed to "altitude sickness." They feel like they have contributed enough. Having reached the summit of Kilimanjaro, I want to encourage all the Rotarians of D9211 that we can still go further. But it will take our collective stamina and endurance to finish the last mile. And so during this month as we commemorate the Rotary Foundation, I urge you to contribute generously to Rotary's number one programme - Polio, because we are this close!

Arch C. Klumph, the founder of the Rotary Foundation, famously said: "We should not live for ourselves alone but for the joy in doing good for others." Every penny that we contribute to the Rotary Foundation improves a life somewhere. It is the funds that your clubs contribute to the Rotary Foundation that will enable you to accomplish your clubs' service project goals as indicated in Rotary Club Central. It is those funds that will enable you to "do good" in your communities. To end polio and improve the health, the education and the economic status of our people. Our Foundation is a sound investment for everyone!

Therefore, every Rotarian should strive to contribute something to the Rotary Foundation, however modest,

through "Every Rotarian, Every Year (EREY) or as a Paul Harris Fellow (PHF). Ensuring the continued health of our Foundation requires sustaining members. And hence the Paul Harris Society and the Bequest Programme, where you can assign a portion of your Estate to the Permanent Fund.

But giving to the Foundation is not only exclusive to Rotarians. And so during this month, I encourage all Rotary clubs within our District to devise means to complement the contributions made by individual members. Non-Rotarians can also give to the Foundation, and I have found that when others outside of Rotary learn about the work of our Foundation they are keen to support our work.

I am also inviting you to join me at the Annual Rotary Foundation dinner scheduled for November 30, 2019 at Protea Hotel, Kampala. On that day, we shall acknowledge, appreciate and recognize those that will have contributed to the Rotary Foundation since July 2019. My deep gratitude to those who have already made their annual contribution to the Foundation and to all those who will do so before the end of this Rotary Year.

F X Sentamu
District Governor, 2019 - 20
Rotary International District 9211

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We must foster a culture where Rotary does not compete with family

Here in the United States, another summer is winding down. And for the Maloney family, every summer ends with a return to my hometown of Ridgway, Illinois, for the annual Popcorn Day festival, where I am honored to serve as the “Popcorn King,” the master of ceremonies for the day’s events.

Regardless of the season, every family has its own traditions. I would like to suggest a new one for yours: Find an opportunity to introduce your family to Rotary. One of my family’s traditions is to take our daughters and grandsons to the Rotary International Convention. The 2020 convention in Honolulu will be a wonderful way to introduce your children and grandchildren to the internationality of Rotary. We are planning many family-oriented events for everyone to enjoy.

Any time is a fabulous time to bring family members on a Rotary service project or to a fundraising event. But perhaps you have not seen many family-friendly events at your club. That is precisely why one of my top priorities this year is to make most Rotary events welcoming to family members.

We must foster a culture where Rotary does not compete with family, but complements it. We should never expect our members to choose between the two. That means being realistic in our expectations, considerate in our scheduling, and welcoming of children at Rotary events on every level.

Often, the young professionals that Rotary needs to attract in order to remain a dynamic 21st-century service organization are the very people who have the greatest family responsibilities. We must not

keep these prospective young members away from their families by holding events on evenings and weekends at which their children are not welcome.

For too long, we have closed the doors of many Rotary events to children and sometimes even spouses. What wasted opportunities these are! Every chance we have to pass on the gift of Rotary to young people is one we must take if we are going to grow Rotary and ensure that the next generation is fully engaged in our mission.

So let us open our doors and do it in a fun way, with opportunities that make our children and grandchildren want to learn more about Interact, Rotaract, and Rotary membership. Start small if you must — perhaps by holding some of your meetings at more family-friendly times — but think about how

you can continue these kinds of events for years to come.

Bringing children to Rotary events is not just fun; it also exposes them to the world! Make this a memorable year for your family — and an unforgettable year for the ever-expanding family of Rotary as Rotary Connects the World.

Mark Daniel Maloney
President, Rotary International 2019-2020



INTERNATIONAL DAY OF THE GIRL CHILD

THEME 2019:
“EMPOWERING GIRLS FOR A BRIGHTER TOMORROW”



National Girl Child Day is celebrated every 11th October to increase awareness among people about all the inequalities faced by the girl child in society. Several programs and activities are normally organised and scheduled for the occasion including an awareness campaign on save girl child in order to create a healthy and safe environment for a girl child.

The main reason for this celebration is to promote the girl's position in the society; to make their living better among people in the society and to increase the awareness about the necessity of the girls' rights in the society.

Ban Ki Moon once said “There is no more valuable investment than in a girls' education.” Through the I am for a Girl Campaign that was launched through Rotaract District 9211 in June 2017, we join the rest of the World in celebrating the International Girl Child Day.

The campaign has contributed to the girl child through the Girls' Menstrual Hygiene Awareness Campaign especially through rehabilitation and construction of inclusive sanitary facilities in schools (incinerators) in different schools in Uganda that in turn provide a safe and healthy environment for the girl child to stay in school.

Over the years, the campaign has successfully partnered with several communities, schools such as Shimoni Teachers Technical College, Entebbe Airport School, Hamdan Girls' Senior Secondary School in Mbale, Godfrey Foundation School, Namasuba among others; corporate companies like Quality Chemicals and NGOs like Hope for Restoration Initiative that has provided free reusable sanitary towels as well as training on how to make, use and dispose them off in a proper manner. To date through different Rotaract clubs in D9211, the campaign has constructed over 5 incinerators and is still counting, trained and distributed reusable sanitary pads to over 4,000 girls among others.





Rotarians

Under 40

Meet Marion Natukunda

You have probably seen Marion Natukunda cracking jokes as an MC at an event; giving a talk about Rotary or setting up a new Rotary club. As Membership Director for the Rotary Club of Kiwatule, Marion brought 19 Rotarians into our beautiful organization. And she is doing all this before she reaches what Ugandans these days call the 4th Floor. For those reading from outside Uganda, Marion is below the age of 40!

Marion serves beyond her club as District Youth Exchange Chair and is even a cadre of Technical Advisors with the Rotary Foundation, for now, four years. She has been also involved in eight global grant project evaluations.

Marion was instrumental in the formation of the Rotary Club of Najjera and is currently spearheading the formation of the Rotary Club of Kampala Sunshine.

For the past five years, Marion has been a Trainer with the Rotary Leadership Institute in Uganda.

Before joining Rotary, Marion was a Rotaractor and served as President of the Rotaract Club of Kampala the Core before becoming District Secretary for Rotaract District D9200.

Professionally, Marion is a Senior Communication Officer with the Ministry of Health (working with the Malaria Control Division).

She holds a Masters in Human and Social Studies from the University of South Africa; Bachelor's Degree in Public Administration and Management of Makerere University Kampala; and a Diploma in Project Planning and Management from Uganda Management Institute.

A mother of one daughter, Marion is married. She speaks English, Kiswahili, Japadola, and Runyakitara. She loves swimming, dancing, reading, and travelling.

Do you want to nominate a Rotarian Under 40? Email the nominee's CV/profile to djuuko@gmail.com

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The rotary community in D9211 (Uganda and Tanzania) has been growing fast over the last ten years.

The Ugandan Rotary Community is believed to be in excess of 3200 Rotarians spread over 112 rotary Clubs and still growing.

With a vast variety of classifications, business is undoubtedly the most common classification.

It is against this background that Past District Ken W. Mugisha, (2017-2018), during his tenure that he Mobilized some Rotarians in Business came together to create a platform for all rotarians engaged in business in one way or another. A company limited by guarantee (Rotarians in Business Limited) was later registered in 2019. The company is fully registered by Rotary Uganda.

Rotarians in Business is a membership based organization that was registered mainly to create avenues of accessing markets for its members' business products and services.

A number of activities and tools have since been developed to facilitate the objective.

One such activity is an annual rotary business festival, a two day event that will aim to showcase members' products and services.

The inaugural Rotary Business Festival will be held on Friday 29th November and Saturday 30th November 2019 at the Forest Mall Parking.

The festival will bring together Rotary Business leaders, organizers and managers and the projects and organizations that are interested in growing and empowering a strong rotary business community.

The event will attract leading minds in the Rotary Business community management to showcase the products and services from their companies/organizations/businesses.

It is an opportunity for large numbers of buyers and sellers in the rotary business fraternity to come into direct contact with each other- at the same time. The festival will offer an unparalleled and ideal opportunity to showcase products and services to a highly targeted audience.

The festival will be characterized by a two day exhibition, and crown it off with a networking cocktail.

It is expected to attract over 4,000 attendees, 100 exhibitors and over 20 sponsors over the two days.

Why you should attend

- 1 Showcase your products and services to a wider business community.
- 2 Raise your company and products brand awareness.
- 3 Generate new targeted business leads.
- 4 Meet leading rotary business leaders
- 5 Create new business relationships.
- 6 Wide networking opportunities.

Rotarians have an opportunity to exhibit their products and services by booking available booths, open spaces or pavilions.

- Standard Booths	UGX 300,000
- Premium Booths	UGX 500,000
- Open space	UGX 1,000,000
- Pavilions	UGX 3,000,000.

Part of the proceeds will be committed to supporting projects (mission green for tree planting and growing, as well as Vijana Poa for skilling the youth for employment and job creation).

By
Rogers Karebi- Chairman,
Rotarians in Business



IGNITING THE SPIRIT OF SELFLESSNESS AND PRACTICAL COMPASSION

By
Rtn Delphine Mugisha of RC Kajjansi

As I reflect on my twelve (12) month journey as a member of the Rotary Club of Kajjansi I can't help but marvel at the sense of commitment, selflessness, sisterhood, brotherhood and practical compassion that I have seen club member's exhibit. The solidarity that club members have exhibited is commendable at all levels. From planting trees to conserve our environment, to the immunization that goes on at Jjanyi, to the Vocational institute in Buikwe to the primary school enhancement program at Bweya, to fundraising school fees for our S.1 candidate to supporting colleagues who have lost their beloved ones and visiting colleagues and their relatives suffering ill health. One gets the sense that in Rotary there is no end to giving and there is no room to get tired of giving.

And the reason we should never be weary of giving is because there are some many individuals, young and old across our country and even within our neighborhood who are in dire need of support. For most of them it was not there that they find themselves caught up in severe conditions of poverty, food and nutrition shortages, scarcity of housing and land for self-development, they are illiterate, prone to natural disasters, unhealthy, hazardous and disease conditions, unskilled and unemployed hence lack the means for self-sustenance and reliability. The odds seem to be against them and constantly eroding their capacity to thrive and survive.

It is this wide range of deprivations that make it imperative for every member of Rotary to always share the resources we have. So what kind of resources can Rotarians share or even give? We can give of our time, our financial resources, our physical presence, intellectual resources or even our contacts and networks. One strategic contact from a Rotarian can provide an electricity pole that can give lighting several homes or even provide a much needed water pump at a safe water point. These and many more are some of the resources that are within our reach that we can give. When I reflect on my journey I ask myself – to what extent then have I shared my resources? And my answer is that I have attempted to share my resources but I have not been consistent and I have not yet reached a point where I am proud to say that I have given above self.

My challenge going forward to live up this challenge to rise and give and share above self.

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SERVICE THROUGH SINGING

PP Jesca Nanfuka,
The Singing Rotarian RC Rubaga

I started going to the Rotary Club of Rubaga with Rtr Lawrence Kalule Ssembajje who was a Rotaractor of Lukuli Nanganda by then in June 2009. I was warmly welcomed and they did lots of social activities so it was very easy to fit in. I kept visiting until when I was inducted on 27th October, 2009 by Past District Governor Francis Tsubira, popularly known as PDG Tusu.

My journey as a singing Rotarian

It was greatly influenced by Rtn James Galabuzi Mukasa of RC Kampala. The Rotary Year was 2010/11 when Rtn Stephen Mwanje became a District Governor for Rotary District 9200 and the Theme was "Building Communities -- Bridging Continents". I received a call from Rtn James Galabuzi to have a song for the District Conference which we did together on the Theme and we performed it at the 86th DCA that was held at Munyonyo Imperial Resort. That was the beginning of my Rotary singing.

The next Rotary Year 2011/2012, I was again requested by the incoming District Governor then DG Eric Kimani to compose a Theme Song for the Year on the Theme "Reach Within to Embrace Humanity" and I did it. It was sung throughout that Rotary Year. I didn't stop there, I continued my journey of Rotary Singing for all the District Governors that came thereafter; PDG Geeta Manek 2012/13 "Peace Through Service", PDG Emmanuel Katongole 2013/14 "Engage Rotary Change Lives" and that is when District 9211 was born, then came DG Harish Bhat 2014/2015 with the Theme "Light up Rotary" and that was my best Theme song.

I continued my journey with DG Robert Waggwa Nsibirwa 2015/2016 with the Theme "Be a Gift to the World" and that is when I served as a Rotary President for the Rotary Club of Rubaga but that did not stop me from singing. I composed a Theme song for that year and I sang it at the DCA that was held at Imperial Resort Entebbe. 2016/2017 came in with DG Jayesh from Tanzania, with a Theme "Rotary Serving Humanity". I did what was expected from me. We moved to 2017/2018 with a young Governor who personally called me to have a song for the year on the Theme "Rotary: Making a Difference". I did not hesitate. I composed a song that was used by almost all the Presidents throughout the DG's visits and we crowned it at the DCA that was held at Entebbe with another congratulatory song "Tugumazeeko".

We moved to 2018/2019 with a Lady DG in the name of Sharmila Bhat with a Theme "Be the Inspiration". I was not left out. I was too inspired through my singing. 2019/2020 ushered in yet another District Governor a Rotaractor from RC Kiwatule DG Francis Xavier Ssentamu with a new Theme "Rotary Connects the World" I welcomed him with a Theme song that was entitled "Rotary Connects the World". It is all Joy for me for having sung for all these Rotary District Governors.

My happiest moment in this journey of Rotary singing was at the 93rd DCA in Arusha when I sang the song "Preserve the Environment" on DGE Ken's Theme of "Mission Green". PDG Geeta got up, removed her beautiful necklace and gave it to me. I was overwhelmed.

As a singing Rotarian, I have gained a lot, meeting very important Rotary dignitaries; the Rotary International Presidents, RI Trustees, several District Governors, to mention but a few. It has enabled me to build my self-confidence and also to develop as a person.

As I conclude, I take this opportunity to thank God for all that he has enabled me to do in this journey of my Rotary singing for the last 10 years. I also give gratitude to PAG Galabuzi who paved the way for me to begin singing in Rotary, all the Past and Current District Governors for accepting me to sing for them during their reign, and lastly, to all the Club Presidents for accepting me to their Clubs for this noble duty.

Thanks so much. I pledge to continue this journey with DGE Rossetti and DGN John.



Connecting Presidents Fellowship



As President Elects, we were very eager to the unveiling of the Rotary Theme 2019-2020 “Rotary Connects the World”. Thereafter was our 1st Retreat on September 29, 2018 which we thought was too soon. At the Retreat, I said yes to the post of Executive Secretary for the Presidents even though I was not sure of the job description.

One of the resolutions I noted was the pledge by all Presidents to keep together and support each other. I am extremely happy the gospel was preached to the converted. Yes, and a full YES, we are at it, we have been around each other in good and bad times, we laugh and cry together.

This photo was taken at the Joint fellowship for all Thursday Clubs hosted by RC Nateete Kampala on October 3rd, Big Up to the Connecting Presidents.

Florence K. Tamale
Connecting President, RC Nateete Kampala

Highlights from the October 2019 Rotary International Board of Directors Meeting



The second 2019–20 RI Board of Directors meeting was held on 21–24 October 2019 at the Rotary International World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA. At this meeting, the Board reviewed 14 committee reports and recorded 61 decisions. Club and District

The Board received a report on membership trends that included, as of 1 July 2019, a membership total of 1,189,466 Rotarians (down 5,641 members from 2018) and a total of 35,890 clubs (up 209 clubs from 2018).

Programs and Awards

The Board

- approved a pilot partnership concept with the Global Partnership for Education, a global fund that aims to strengthen education systems in developing countries;
- agreed to a resource partnership with the Eleanor Crook Foundation that will involve a nutrition initiative with the Power of Nutrition in a sub Saharan Africa country;
- agreed to add Gavi The Vaccine Alliance as a partner to the Global Polio Eradication Initiative;
- approved the Rotary Fellowship: Rotary Peace Fellowship Alumni Association;
- in reviewing several recommendations from the Elevate Rotaract Task Force, agreed to allow Rotaract clubs to organize without a sponsor

Allow Rotaract clubs to organize with a Rotaract club sponsor.

Remove the upper age limit of Rotaract (but maintained that the program is for young adults)

Strongly encourage Rotary districts to include Rotaractors in every district committee

Further review establishing per capita dues for Rotaractors.

Eliminate the US\$50 chartering fee for new Rotaract clubs, beginning 1 July 2021

(provided that a Rotaract per capita dues structure is in place)

Encourage future RI presidents to appoint Rotaractors as advisers to RI committees

Explore developing a mobile app to better facilitate Rotary and Rotaract club management and communications

Set the following goals pertaining to Rotaract:

Meetings

- increase the number of reported Rotaractors by 100 percent by 2022
- increase the number of reported Rotaractors that join Rotary clubs by 20 percent by 2022

- increase the number of reported Rotaractors to one million by 2029.

The Board

- accepted the proposal of the 12 Taiwanese districts to host the 2021 Rotary International Convention on 12–16 June 2021 in Taipei, Taiwan;
- noted that 2026 will be the first year (of a seven-year cycle) Rotary will hold its convention in a city that does not meet all of Rotary’s critical criteria to host a convention and agreed to solicit proposal from Durban, South Africa; Genoa, Italy; Krakow, Poland; Manila, Philippines; Rimini, Italy; Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt; and Trondheim, Norway.

Administration and Finances

The Board

- elected Hsiu Ming Lin, Geeta K. Manek, Aziz Memon, and Barry J. Rassin to be Rotary Foundation trustees, beginning 1 July 2020;
- received President-elect Knaack’s committee structure for 2020–21, comprising the standing committees of: Audit, Communications, Constitution and Bylaws, Conventions (Taipei and Houston) Districting, Election Review, Finance, Membership, Operations Review, Rotaract, and Strategic Planning, and “Other” committees including the International Assembly, Joint Committee on Partnerships, Leadership Development and Training, Shaping Rotary’s Future, Young Past Governors, and Risk Advisory;
- strengthened its adult harassment policy and agreed that incoming and current club presidents, governors, regional leaders, and directors shall be provided annual training on Rotary’s adult harassment policy, and further requested the Leadership Development and Training Committee to incorporate this training at all future President-elect Training Seminars and at the International Assembly;
- the Board adopted the 2020–21 annual goals for Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation as follows

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 1 – INCREASE OUR IMPACT

1. Eradicate polio and highlight Rotary’s role.
2. Increase contributions to the Annual Fund and PolioPlus while building the Endowment Fund to \$2.025 billion by 2025.
3. Improve the measurable impact of district grants, global grants, PolioPlus and the Rotary Peace Centers.
4. Build new partnerships, including opportunities with government agencies, to enhance the global foot print of humanitarian projects.

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 2 – EXPAND OUR REACH

5. Increase and diversify participation by starting new and innovative clubs and participant engagement channels, and by attracting new members in our existing clubs.
6. Increase the number of female members, members under 40, and Rotaractors joining Rotary.
7. Build awareness of Rotary and Rotarians as People of Action.

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 3 – ENHANCE PARTICIPANT ENGAGEMENT

8. Enhance the engagement among Interact, Rotaract and Rotary club members and other Rotary participants.
9. Increase collaboration between all participants, in particular between Rotary clubs and Rotaract clubs.
10. Build new partnerships to enhance the global foot print of our humanitarian projects.

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 4 – INCREASE OUR ABILITY TO ADAPT

11. Implement adjustment to our volunteer leadership structure.
12. Focus and potentially narrow our program efforts.

NOVEMBER 2019, DG VISITATION SCHEDULE

Date	Activity 1 (AM)	Activity 2 (Noon)	Activity 3 (PM)
Fri 01-Nov-19		RC Tanga Central	RC Tanga
Sat 02-Nov-19		Travel back to UG	
Sun 03-Nov-19			
Mon 04-Nov-19			Wobulenzi
Tue 05-Nov-19			Kisugu Victoria View
Wed 06-Nov-19			Mukono
Thu 07-Nov-19			Ggaba
Fri 08-Nov-19			RC Kawempe
Sat 09-Nov-19	Rotaractors - Central		
Sun 10-Nov-19			
Mon 11-Nov-19			Bunga
Tue 12-Nov-19			Wandegeya
Wed 13-Nov-19			Lugogo Mango Tree
Thu 14-Nov-19			Najeera
Fri 15-Nov-19			Kibuli
Sat 16-Nov-19			
Sun 17-Nov-19			
Mon 18-Nov-19			
Tue 19-Nov-19			Lubowa
Wed 20-Nov-19			Nsangi
Thu 21-Nov-19			Makindye West
Fri 22-Nov-19			
Sat 23-Nov-19	Fly to Dar		TRF Dinner - TZ
Sun 24-Nov-19	Fly to Zanzibar	Zanzibar Stone Town (11 - 1pm)	
Mon 25-Nov-19	Fly to Mwanza	Igoma Mwanza	Mwanza
Tue 26-Nov-19	Fly to Musoma	Musoma	Fly to Dar
Wed 27-Nov-19			
Thu 28-Nov-19	Fly to EBB		RC Bwebajja
Fri 29-Nov-19			Muyenga Tankhill
Sat 30-Nov-19		TRF Dinner - UG	



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