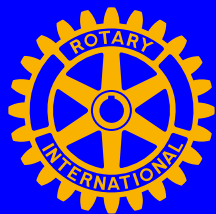




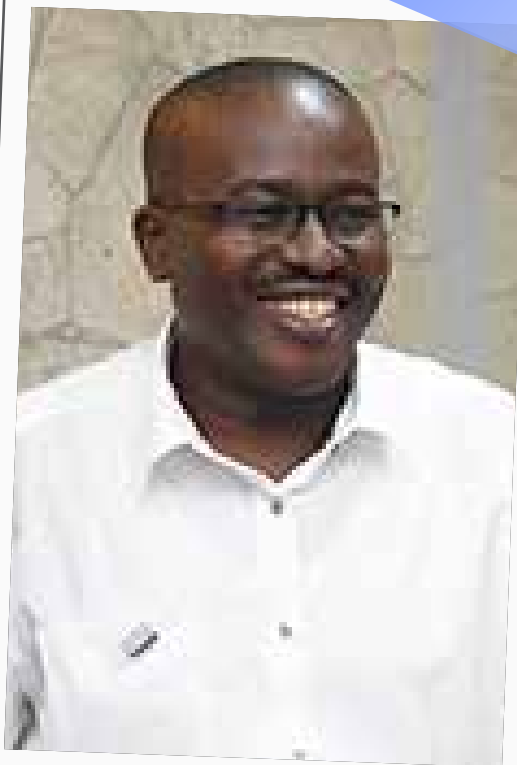
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## EDITOR'S NOTE

I am extremely elated to, yet again, welcome you to read another edition of the WAVE for District 9211. It's been a very interesting first quarter of the Connecting year and there is evidently a lot more in store for the months ahead.

This month is packed with loads of activities around celebration of the World Polio day and Rotary Connecting week. We have gone an extra mile to ensure that these are addressed in the magazine. Of course individual clubs continue to have activities geared towards the six focus areas of Rotary and we will be eagerly awaiting feedback to report in the next issue.

Our editorial team is even more geared to track the District Governor as he scales the mountain for that once in a life time fellowship at the peak of Mt Kilimanjaro. We wish him and the team a very successful climb. He has thrown the challenge to us and the least we can do is donate generously to the cause i.e. the Rotary Foundation.

As the world prepares to commemorate World Polio day, we are reminded that Polio remains endemic in three countries – Afghanistan, Nigeria and Pakistan. Until poliovirus transmission is interrupted in these countries, all countries remain at risk of importation of polio, especially vulnerable countries with weak public health and immunization services and travel or trade links to endemic countries. Our resolve to continue donating towards eradication should remain firm and focused. As is commonly said; 'we are this close' to eradicating polio.

I once again want to make an appeal to clubs and individuals to share as many stories about their activities to enable us share them on your behalf.

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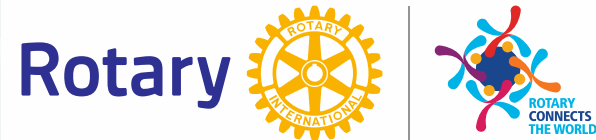
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# RI President October Message

*Mark Daniel Maloney*  
*President 2019-20*



Rotary's long-term, sustained battle against polio has defined our organization for decades. We have a right to be proud of all that we have accomplished through the years.

Our progress is real and noteworthy. In 1988, polio was endemic in 125 countries, with more than 350,000 new cases a year worldwide. Since then, Rotary and our Global Polio Eradication Initiative partners have reduced the incidence of polio by more than 99.9 percent, vaccinated more than 2.5 billion children against the virus, and prevented 18 million cases of paralysis. Over the years, Rotary has helped country after country move into the polio-free column. This includes India, which some considered impossible not long ago. Of the three types of poliovirus, type 2 has been eradicated and type 3 could soon be certified as eradicated. Nigeria has not reported a case of wild poliovirus in nearly three years. If this trend holds, we will be down to just one type of wild poliovirus in only one section of the world, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

There are major challenges in that region. But it is crucial that we remain optimistic. Look at all that we have accomplished so far. This is no time to get discouraged or to think that the task is impossible. We will end polio forever, but only if we remain steadfast and vigilant.

World Polio Day is a time for Rotarians from all over the globe to come together, recognize the progress we have made in our fight against polio, and plan the action we must take to end polio forever. The key word is action, because we still have important work to do.

This year, we want to see as many Rotary clubs as possible holding World Polio Day events around the world. Need some ideas? How about organizing a viewing party for friends and club members to watch Rotary's Online Global Update? You could also dedicate a club meeting to World Polio Day or create a fundraising event. Remember, every dollar raised is matched 2-to-1 by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Once you have created an event, register it at [endpolio.org/register-your-event](https://endpolio.org/register-your-event). Then promote it using the World Polio Day toolkit, available at [endpolio.org/world-polio-day](https://endpolio.org/world-polio-day).

Mark your calendar to tune in to Rotary's World Polio Day Online Global Update on 24 October. This year we will stream our program on Facebook in multiple time zones around the world. Visit the Rotary International Facebook page to RSVP to your region's program. And do not forget to follow the event on social media and share it with your network.

When we reach our goal, polio will become only the second human disease eradicated on the planet, and Rotary will receive international acclaim. But what matters most is the children who will never again have to face this terrible, disabling virus. Rotary must continue to connect the world in the effort toward polio eradication. It is up to us. Let us finish the job.





## DG's October Message

As District Governor, I have over the last three months been accorded the opportunity of traversing our great district. I have been privileged to see first-hand some of the tremendous work that Rotarians in both Uganda and Tanzania are doing at the community level. But going around has also been a sobering experience for me. I have been struck by the high levels of poverty in many of our communities, caused by high youth unemployment, underemployment and the lack of economic opportunity.

As Rotarians, we should all be concerned about these trends. Reducing poverty is at the heart of our service activities and yet I keep wondering - why is poverty still flourishing despite the numerous interventions being undertaken by governments, Rotarians and other development actors? I have, from time to time, wondered whether we are doing the right things; or whether we are doing the right things wrongly. Are we putting the cart before the horse? Your guess is as good as mine.

Unfortunately for us, time is not on our side. The consequences of high unemployment are here for us to see in the form of escalating crime. And so during the month of October when we commemorate our theme on Economic Empowerment and Development, I would like to challenge you to reflect on these questions. What can we do differently or do better - in order to address the needs of our communities in a manner that will ensure positive and lasting change? Too often we engage communities and we talk to them. We hear them but are we really listening to them? Are we capturing their priority needs?

Starting this month, I would like to encourage you to pay more attention to your community needs assessments and to be more intentional about poverty reduction in your undertakings. I would like to encourage all clubs to develop projects through the prism of economic empowerment and poverty reduction. The possibilities are endless. For example, how about exploring how we can expand the scope of our WASH interventions and technology to support improvements in agricultural productivity? How about enhancing our education projects so that the knowledge and skills acquired by our youth can translate into livelihood opportunities? How about developing the leadership skills of our Rotary Community Corps in order to build resilient communities? How about embracing the "Adopt a Village" model so that we can tackle poverty on multiple fronts? How about 'connecting' with other partners so that we can scale up our projects and increase the chances of changing lives and creating lasting change?

Let us continue to develop and implement service projects that benefit our communities in the most impactful ways. I look forward to hearing your experiences and answers to some of my questions during my club visits.

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District Governor 2019 - 20  
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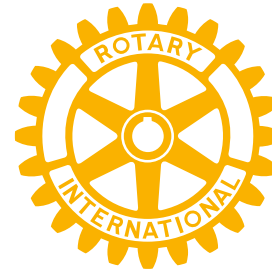
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## Uganda Biodiversity Fund Partners with Rotary Mission Green to raise funds for the Endowment Fund.

*By Rtn. Rogers Karebi  
RC Kampala South*

Uganda Biodiversity Trust Fund (UBTF) in partnership with Rotary Mission Green (a program of Rotary Uganda) and funding support from USAID Uganda raised 100 Million (A hundred Million) in pledges during its breakfast fundraiser for 'Friends of the Environment' held at Sheraton Kampala Hotel on Tuesday, September 24th, 2019.

The joint campaign 'Friends of the Environment' seek to inspire individuals and the general public to adapt to sustainable and renewable way of living by focusing on reducing, reusing and recycling whenever possible in order to save the environment and biodiversity loss. The initiative is aimed at raising funds to invest in projects that will help to maintain the flow of goods and serves from natural ecosystems, secure health lives of people and wildlife and sustain nature-based businesses.

The Executive Director (UBTF), Juliet Kyokunda emphasized the need for individuals, private sector companies and the government of Uganda to support the conservation of biodiversity, ecosystem services and the environment in light of the ongoing and proposed major economic developments in Uganda.

She explained that UBTF was founded to address the principal direct threats to biodiversity conservation in Uganda, specifically habitat loss, degradation and fragmentation; unsustainable harvesting of natural resources, invasive species, air and water pollution, and illegal wildlife trade and wildlife trafficking.

Past District Governor Kenneth Mugisha who is also the Patron of Rotary Mission Green explained the urgent need for everyone to engage in protecting the environment by planting trees and contributing financially towards the initiatives that protect Biodiversity. Kenneth said that we will soon have no fish in the lakes because plastic bottles have taken their place, charcoal burning has left soils bear with no tree and that its everyone's responsibility to come out and declare that enough is enough.

The Guest Honor Mr. Patrick Mweheire, the Managing Director of Stanbic Bank reiterated the need to fight climate change, and pledged that as a bank, they will work with Rotary Mission green and Uganda Biodiversity Fund to write bankable proposals to green climate funds.

The Permanent Secretary Ministry of Water and Environment, Rotarian Alfred Okidi, thanked all those that turned up for the fundraiser, and urged them to each one take part in protecting the environment. On behalf of the Ministry, he pledged support in the process that would see the fund capitalized.

Dr. Arthur Mugisha, the Chairman, Board of Trustees underscored the purpose for the formation of UBTF saying that although there are several fully functional funds in Uganda, lack of trust has not existed for long-term financing for biodiversity conservation projects nationwide until now.

Dr. Mugisha commended USAID Uganda and Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) for recognizing the gap and gauged interest from other stakeholders to create and implement the national trust fund. He observed that with USAID's funding, sub-grantees have successfully implemented various biodiversity conservation initiatives that have positively impacted biodiversity conservation over the last three years.

restoring habitat and alternative livelihoods to conserve Chimpanzees on Community Land in Uganda, African Volunteers Association (AVA) Promoting Coexistence between Humans and Plant Diversity in and around Kibale Forest in Kamwenge District , Ecotrust - Biodiversity Conservation & Climate

At least 220 Rotarians, well-wishers and stakeholders showed up and took part in the fundraising campaign.





## 7-13 OCTOBER **RECONNECT WEEK 2019**

During this celebration, Rotary invites former Rotaractors, Interactors, Rotary Peace Fellows, Rotary Scholars, Youth Exchange students, and other Rotary program alumni to renew their connection to Rotary.

Past program participants who have lost their active connection to Rotary can refresh their ties by visiting club meetings, helping with projects, and engaging online. By doing so, they can experience again how Rotary reshapes lives locally and globally.

The RI President Mark Maloney has this to message to share; 'A special worldwide celebration of Rotary alumni happening this October 7th till 13th. Rotary alumni are valuable members of the Rotary family who have participated in a Rotary program. They include Rotary peace fellows, scholarship recipients, youth exchange students, Rotaractors, Interactors, RYLA participants and others.

Reconnect week serves as an opportunity for Rotary alumni to renew their connection with Rotarians in service and friendship. In 2019 – 2020, we are going to have a memorable year as Rotary connects the world. There is now better time for Rotary alumni and Rotary to reconnect. To my fellow Rotarians, you can participate in this event by engaging alumni near you. Invite some alumni you know to your next club meeting or service project or simply to get a cup of coffee. Or think big and create an event to help alumni to learn more about all the great things that Rotary does. This is an opportunity for you to encourage these proven leaders, to strengthen their connection with Rotary through volunteering and membership. Your efforts could have a profound impact on an alumnus near you.

To my alumni friends, reach out to Rotary clubs near you. Please join us. We are ready to welcome you and your family and we are excited to help you

continue on your Rotary journey. I hope that through the various ways you celebrate reconnect week you develop lasting relationships together to give back even more to your communities as Rotary connects the world.

So happy reconnect week! Use the hashtag #RotaryReconnect to show us how you are celebrating Rotary's programs and alumni. Thank you for all that you do'.

# **CELEBRATE ROTARY ALUMNI**





## HOW IT WENT DOWN AT THIS YEAR'S EASTERN MEGA FELLOWSHIP (EMF).

*By PAG Nelson W. Kyagera -  
Vice Chair, Eastern Mega Fellowship 2019*

With an amazing camaraderie spirit 230 Rotarians and 52 Rotaractors from a total of 38 clubs, some accompanied by guests, assembled in the scenic city of Jinja on the weekend of August 30 to September 1, 2019. The theme was "Rotary on the Nile: Connecting Culture and Tourism through Service". Hosted by all the Rotary and Rotaract Clubs in Jinja at the Civil Service College (CSC), this year's edition of the Eastern Mega Fellowship (EMF) ably addressed the thematic issues of culture, tourism and rotary service in an action packed and fun filled program. Officially opening the EMF in the state of the art Katonga Hall, His Majesty the Isebantu Kyabazinga of Busoga William Wilberforce Nadiope IV applauded Rotarians and Rotaractors on their effective voluntarism. PDG Robert Waggwa Nsibirwa, also a Deputy Prime Minister in the Buganda Kingdom, in his vote of thanks underscored the importance of community support partnerships between Rotary and cultural institutions. All the while in the lush grounds, a flamboyant traditional music troupe provided background royal music and dance.



In a youth focused session held on an exciting Friday afternoon, the Rotaract Country Chair Nuwa Nyabwana presented the status of Rotaract in District 9211 which was followed by an intellectually stimulating panel discussion on the topic: Youth, Culture and Development. The following day on a bright Saturday morning, a fully packed Katonga Hall witnessed PDG Emmanuel Katongole expounding on the Rotary Core Values; Service, Fellowship, Diversity, Integrity and Leadership. On his part PDG Kenneth Mugisha, using awesome success stories, made a clarion call to all Rotarians and Rotaractors to regularly contribute to and meaningfully utilize The Rotary Foundation (TRF). PDG Robert Waggwa Nsibirwa and DGE Rosetti Nabbumba were at hand to augment the discussions. Also the Rotary DCA team did not disappoint when they launched the Eastern region chapter of the campaign dubbed "On to Mbarara 2020 DCA" in style.

There was extra-curricular fun galore too! This started with the "Chicken Soup Nite", the Friday Welcome Dinner that also had serenading country music sang by Jinja's Tom the Cowboy. Dancing to silent disco at the imposing Club Velvet was the next stop. On Saturday, when the rains decided to pour through the early evening, a sumptuous Closing Dinner was later served at the upper dry grounds, fully spiced with background music by the popular DJ Alberto. Many of the participants did not resist ending Saturday night and starting Sunday morning dancing to pulsating music at the majestic Café 49 located nearby. Additionally, special tour packages to popular tour sites such as the Source of the Nile, Itanda Falls, Samuka Island and others were on the menu throughout the weekend by private tour operators, appropriately enjoyed by many Rotarians and Rotaractors outside conferencing time. Many also visited the Rotary House of Friendship at the CSC grounds. Thank you for coming to the beautiful city of Jinja and we look forward to your participation in future Eastern Mega Fellowships.





*Rotarian Wegoye Miriam, Public Relations Officer,  
Rotary Club of Kampala South*



The Rotary Club of Kampala South held her RFHDs campaigns at Kamuganguzi Health Centre, Nyaconga, Kabale District and Kikandwa Health Centre III, Mukono District during August and September respectively.

Stories were shared of;

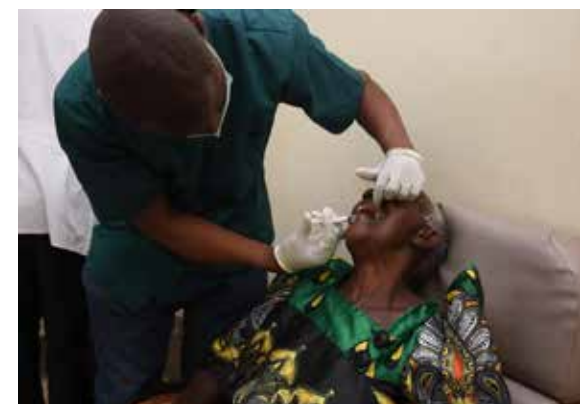
“An 89-year-old lady walked into Kamuganguzi Health Centre III with the aid of a stick seeking a permanent solution should be Filariasis (Elephantiasis). She has had this condition for over 15 years. Medically, the ideal recommendation would have been a double below-knee amputation. All we could unfortunately advise were pain killers, shares Rotarian Dr. Richard.”

“A 14-year-old teenage son of a peasant sustained an injury in his left shoulder joint about 2 weeks ago, and he was only given Amoxil and diclofenac at a clinic in Katuna. In Katuna, the teenage narrates, there was no thorough assessment done on his injury. By the time he came to the RFHD campaign, he could not move his arm. A cuff and collar arm sling was improvised and made for him, shares Rotarian Richard.”

“A 10-year-old girl looking sad came to Kikandwa Health Centre III RFHDs campaign complaining of lower abdominal pain for more than a month. On further investigation, the maternal aunt revealed that the girl's condition was far beyond her imagination. She had only been recently brought to stay with her grandmother in Kayunga District following a suspected sexual abuse in Mayuge where she lived with her mother. She too had not attended school for 2 terms. The girl asked her aunt to take her back to stay with her mother but her aunt refused since her mother had ordered the relatives not to take her back to Mayuge. She has undergone HIV testing and found to be HIV negative. She is attending a new school in Kikandwa Village whose school fees and upkeep is being paid for by Rotarians. She is also going through counselling and psychological support therapy under the watch of her school headmistress. The Headmistress has since informed the Club that the girl comes to school every day and is adjusting to her new school, says Rotarian Daniel.”

Over 800 patients have since been offered health care services in general health clinic, reproductive health checks; cervical cancer screening; laboratory testing; maternal and antenatal care; HIV testing and counselling; malaria, typhoid, syphilis, H-pylori testing; Random blood sugar tests; dental; eye care; family planning and distribution mama kits and drugs dispensation. Several ailments such as malaria, waterborne diseases, ulcers, high blood pressure, diabetes, urinary tract infections and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), Filariasis (Elephantiasis) and body part injuries have so far been treated during the RFHDs campaigns.

The Rotary Club of Kampala South at the beginning of this Rotary Year (2019/2020) has reached out to communities to save and improve the lives of children and families who lack access to preventative healthcare in various districts of Uganda. In the words of the Rotary Vision Statement: Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change across the globe, in our communities, and ourselves. We are people of action people who not only want to change the world but also have the ability to turn inspiration into real and lasting change.







*“The world’s progress in fighting polio  
might be one of the best-kept  
secrets in global health.”*

*-- Bill Gates*



## Polio

Poliomyelitis, or polio, is a paralyzing and potentially fatal disease that still threatens children in some parts of the world. Poliovirus invades the nervous system and can cause total paralysis in hours. It can strike people of any age but mainly affects children under five. Polio can be prevented by vaccines, but it is not curable. Unlike most diseases, polio can be eradicated.

## PolioPlus

For more than 30 years, Rotary and our partners have driven the effort to eradicate polio worldwide. Our PolioPlus program was the first initiative to tackle global polio eradication by vaccinating children on a massive scale. As a core partner in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, Rotary focuses on advocacy, fundraising, volunteer recruitment, and awareness-building.

Rotary members have contributed \$1.9 billion and countless volunteer hours to protect more than 2.5 billion children in 122 countries from this paralyzing disease. Rotary's advocacy efforts have played a role in decisions by governments to contribute more than \$8 billion to the effort.

## Polio Today

With our partners, we have reduced polio cases by 99.9 percent, from 350,000 cases in 125 countries in 1988 to just 33 cases caused by the wild virus in 2018. Only two countries continue to report cases of wild poliovirus: Afghanistan and Pakistan. The infrastructure we helped build to end polio is also being used to treat and prevent other diseases and create lasting impact in other areas of public health.

## Challenges

Rotary and our partners have made tremendous progress against polio, but eliminating all cases is going to take even more progress and perseverance. Afghanistan and Pakistan face unique challenges, including political insecurity, highly mobile populations, difficult terrain, and, in some instances, logistical barriers. With sufficient resources, the commitment

of national governments, and innovations that improve access to remote areas, we are optimistic that we can eliminate polio.

## Ensuring Success

Rotary has committed to raising \$50 million per year for polio eradication. The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation has pledged to match that 2-to-1, for a total commitment of \$150 million each year. These funds provide much-needed operational support, medical workers, laboratory equipment, and educational materials. Governments, corporations, and private donors all play a crucial role in funding.

## Rotary in Action

More than 1 million Rotary members have donated their time and money to eradicate polio, and every year, hundreds of member's work with health workers to vaccinate children in countries affected by polio. Rotary members work with UNICEF and other partners to prepare and distribute informational materials for people in areas that are isolated by conflict, geography, or poverty. They also mobilize to recruit fellow volunteers, assist in transporting the vaccine, and provide other logistical support.

## Celebrity Support

Rotary has a growing list of public figures and celebrities who support our fight against polio, including Bill Gates, co-chair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation; actresses Kristen Bell and Archie Panjabi; actor and wrestling superstar John Cena; supermodel Isabeli Fontana; Nobel Peace Prize laureate Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu; action-movie star Jackie Chan; actor Donald Sutherland; boxing great Manny Pacquiao; pop star Psy; golf legend Jack Nicklaus; conservationist Jane Goodall; premier violinist Itzhak Perlman; Grammy Award winners A.R. Rahman, Angélique Kidjo, and Ziggy Marley; and peace advocate Queen Noor of Jordan. These ambassadors help Rotary educate the public about the disease and the fight to end polio for good.

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# HOW YOU CAN CELEBRATE

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## HOST

- Organize a viewing party for friends and club members to watch the Online Global Update.
- Don't forget to tell us how you're celebrating! **Register your event.**
- Invite local media, officials, and leaders to introduce them to Rotary.
- Dedicate a club meeting to World Polio Day and update your website with the event details.
- Create a fundraising or community event. Every \$1 raised is matched 2-to-1 by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

## WRITE

- Email or call local reporters and pitch a story about World Polio Day and your club's contributions to the effort.
- Write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper about the importance of ending polio. Send it to the op-ed or editorial features editor for consideration.
- Write your government officials asking for their continued support of polio eradication efforts.

## SHARE

- Share the sample social media posts on your Facebook, Twitter and Instagram pages.
- Use the #endpolio hashtag to follow and join the global conversation on social media.
- Follow End Polio Now on Facebook and Twitter.
- Update your Facebook cover photo and Twitter avatar, using the graphics provided.
- Use **Brand Center** to create a People of Action End Polio Now social media post that promotes your club's local events.

## VIEW

- Mark your calendar to tune in for Rotary's World Polio Day Online Global Update on 24 October.
- Visit the Rotary International Facebook page to RSVP to the Online Global Update.
- Follow the event on social media and share it with your network.

**Donate Now**

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# NEWS BITES – TANZANIA



Rtn. Simon Mtuy

Real Mountain slayer - Meet President Simon Mtuy from the Rotary club of Marangu. Simon will be leading the Fellowship Climb on Kilimanjaro slated for 21-27th October 2019 together with the guide team. For those of you who may not have met Simon at District Conference and Assembly earlier this year in Dar es Salaam, he is a professional mountain guide, a two time Kilimanjaro World Record holder, an ultra-marathon runner and extreme sportsman. He currently holds the record for the fastest unassisted ascent and descent of Kilimanjaro in a total time of 9 hours 21 minutes and 47 seconds (9:21:47) which he set in 2006. He previously held the fastest time for an assisted climb of 8 hours 27 minutes set in 2004. This time has now been broken by climbers who turned to Simon to help them. Simon continues to run and train, but has no desire to attempt any more records. He still races competitively and leads a team of international runners on an annual Kilimanjaro Stage Run around the base of our great Mountain. He's looking forward to leading this Fellowship to the Summit climb.



RC Dar Es Salaam  
Mbezi Beach

We all understand that formative education is the most important part of an evolving school going child's life and thus it is against this background that the Rotary club of Dar es Salaam Mbezi Beach took it upon themselves to identify Mbezi Beach primary school as their signature community project. The primary school was opened in 1999 with 524 pupils currently. The 21 membership club's main objectives are to enable pupils meet their immediate needs for a conducive learning environment and to enhance pupils' and teachers' learning opportunities by providing them with the necessary materials and tools for 3-6 years to meet their school curriculum.



RC E-masaki

The Rotary club of e-masaki is undoubtedly one of the most vibrant with young dynamic and enthusiastic men and women. They provide a new dimension to the Rotary movement in Tanzania. It was the first e-club in D9211 providing a new opportunity for those who can't manage to attend physical meetings.



RC Dar es  
Salaam North

With a current membership status of 28, the Rotary club of Dar es Salaam North continues to thrive. The club has accumulated its giving to the Rotary Foundation to \$88, 529. It has 15 PHFs, 1 Bequest society, 1 Major Donor and 1 Benefactor. They currently have one Global Grant, the Aqua Plus project worth \$139,000 with 3 other projects in the pipeline for 2019/2020 that are centred on women and youth economic empowerment.



RC Dar es Salaam

The Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam was chartered on 25th January 1949 and is currently the oldest club in Rotary International District 9211. With a current membership status of 27, the club has an incredible line up of projects; construction of the Moyo Safi primary school bridge, provision of school stationery, provision of scholarships of up to 6 million TZ shs, donation of school desks and ambulances to needy hospitals and clinics in Tanzania. The club has pledged a yearly contribution of \$12,000 to the Rotary Foundation.



RC Zanzibar Stone Town

The Rotary club of Zanzibar, Stone Town is a relatively small club but despite that they are proud to have completed a couple of community service projects. They are targeting a 22% increase in membership. They were awarded a global grant of \$79,896 to cover the cost of equipment and repairs to Makunduchi hospital in the South East of Unguja in partnership with Rotary club of Downtown, Macon. To date, \$58,381 has been spent as follows; hospital beds, furniture and beddings \$8,887, terrazzo walkways \$14,535, sundry electrical and plumbing repairs \$7456, repainting the entire hospital \$6471, refurbishment of the male and female wards \$8344, renovation of the kitchen and laundry incl. equipment \$5886, post-graduate course in global health \$2904, 1st year Anesthesia course for 2 members of staff \$4000.

True generosity is an offering; given freely and out of pure love. No strings attached. No expectations. Time and love are the most valuable possession you can share" ~ Suze Orman Thank you Rotary club of Pugu Dar es Salaam for loving humanity and for the generous contributions of 500,000 TZ Shs to the Rotary Foundation.



RC Pugu  
Dar es Salaam

# Inspiring Others: The Language of Leadership

*By Nkotanyire Innocent Mugerwa  
Rotaract Club of Kampala East*

While we have learned a great deal about the necessity of strategic Vision and effective leadership in Rotary, we have overlooked the critical link between vision and the leader's ability to powerfully communicate its essence. In the future, Rotary leaders will not only have to be effective strategists, but rhetoricians who can energize through the words they choose. The era of managing by tyrannize is ending and is being replaced by an era of managing by inspiration. Foremost among the new leadership skills demanded of this era will be the ability to craft and articulate a message that is highly motivational. Unfortunately, it seems that few Rotary leaders and boards today possess such skills. To make matters worse, our culture and educational system may even discourage these skills.

From the recent attention that the subject of leadership has received, we know that one critical role of effective leaders is to be skillful craftsmen of their organization's mission. We also know that of equal importance is the ability to communicate their missions in ways that generate great intrinsic appeal.' A leader must not only be able to detect opportunities in the environment but to describe them in ways that maximize their significance. This ability to describe is captured by the simple story of two stone masons who, while working on the same project, were asked what they were doing. The first replied: "I am cutting stone;" the second: "I am building a great cathedral." The latter was able to describe his work in a more far-reaching and meaningful way. Work for him had a higher purpose. Leadership today must embody this same ability the capacity to articulate an organization's mission and communicate it in ways that inspire.

Sadly, however, this capacity depends upon skills that have been largely neglected by the Rotary clubs.

Why the neglect of such important abilities? In part, it is because our organization's language confines itself to more rational, logical approaches. There is a tendency to avoid emotional mentorship expressiveness for instance. The emphasis instead has been on more static presentation skills often using charts to convey ideas. Rotary clubs' tone and messages convey only a limited range of energy and emotional mentorship. The very concept of a leader as a rhetorician and inspiring speaker seems a radical departure from these conventions of most Rotarians' behavior. Even most leaders out there have only recently begun to highlight the important link between language and leadership. Yet the world around us has changed radically. The ability to transform an organization by tyrannize is a way of the past. A more educated, more intrinsically motivated organization demands that Leaders recast their image more in the light of an effective leader. They must learn to sell themselves and their missions to 'stump' for their cause and this depends on highly effective language skills.





## KABAKA'S LAKE PROJECT COMMISSIONED.

It was joy and pride as fellow partners in service, stakeholders and friends of Rotary witnessed the commissioning of the Kabaka's lake project. This took place on Saturday 29th September 2019.

Kabaka's lake occupies an area of around 1.5 square kilometres, is a home to many bird species and is recognized as a conservation site. It is located in Lubaga Division, 5km from the Kampala City center.

The Kabaka lake is the largest man-made lake which was constructed by 58 clans from the Central region of Uganda between 1883 to 1886.

Based on this background, the Rotary Clubs of Mengo and Rubaga Lake View in collaboration with stakeholders; City Administrators (KCCA), Buganda Kingdom, Nkuluze, Bulanda Land Board and Media houses (CBS & BBS) embarked on a project to conserve this historical site.

The project is to protect the largest man-made lake in Uganda (and the second largest in the world).

Activities at the commissioning involved clean up exercise in presence of area leadership. Planned activities in line with the above goal are: sensitisation to the youth on crime and community policing, clean the drainage channel, planting of grass and trees, create walk ways and an urban park to enhance aesthetics and revive the environs into a safe leisure and tourism place.

The tree and grass planting will be done as a projects by Rotaract Club of Rubaga and the Interact Clubs of: St. Andrew Kaggwa, Gombe High School, Gombe High School, Gombe Junior, Noah' Ark SS and Rotaract Club of Rubaga Lake View in formation.





# The District Governor Visits Rotary Club of Kabale

By Jimmy Musiime,  
Kabale Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Kabale hosted the District Governor from 10th to 11th August 2019 on a historic mission to charter the new Rotary Club of Mgahinga Kisoro, which was formerly a Satellite Club under the Rotary Club of Kabale.

Kisoro town is located at the bottom of the Mfumbira mountain ranges, the home of the mountain gorilla.

For a long time the Rotary Club of Kabale catered for service projects in the Kisoro area because there was no Rotary Club in the District. However at the commissioning of a water project in Kisoro undertaken by the Rotary Club of Kabale some area residents mooted the idea of starting a Rotary Club of their own. But for a period of over 2 years the few potential members would not realize the required numbers. The 15 committed members were then advised that the only option was to form a Satellite Rotary Club that would be annexed to Kabale Rotary Club.

Thanks to immediate Past DG Shamilla who kept encouraging these members during her RY as District Governor. For a year or so the Satellite Club held their fellowships in Kabale, or members of the Rotary Club of Kabale would join them in Kisoro. This gave them opportunity to recruit more members and to warm up for an independent Club. The maiden visit of

Connecting DG Felix Sentamu to this border town was therefore a golden opportunity to have this new Club chartered on 10th August 2019.

At a grand function held at Ikoro Hotel in Kisoro town while narrating the genesis leading to the Club charter, PAG Peter Nsaba PHF, who had been appointed the DG'S special representative to nurture the new Club, jokingly equated the long journey leading to the Charter to the long time taken by an elephant to produce its young one! He thanked DG Sentamu for being a good midwife! The new Mgahinga Kisoro Rotary Club was chartered with 25 Rotarians with Rtn Zachary Bigirimana installed as their Charter President. The DG handed the Charter Certificate to President Zachary. A total of 15 new Rotarians from Kisoro and Kabale were inducted during the function that was attended by local and national government officials who included the District LC5 Chairman and the area Woman MP.

DG Sentamu thanked the Rotary Club of Kabale for nurturing the new Club and for the good community service projects being undertaken by the Club. He welcomed the new Rotary Club and observed that he was happy to see people uniting to take action in order to create lasting change in their communities. He urged them to Connect with the World in order to cause this change. A cake was cut in honour of the DG's visit before hosting him to a grand dinner and transnight dance.





# The Power of flexibility and team work in Rotary

By Joyce Mpalanyi Magala  
Rotary Club of Kajjansi



The discussion at the cancer run about the District Governor visit to RC Kajjansi and planned home hospitality in the same month of September 2019 made us realise that the two events were only 4 days apart. PAG Peace was advised that the two events could be combined for economies of scale. By a click of a WhatsApp message to the DG made the seemingly impossible possible. The DG's great flexibility led to the change of programme and enabled RC Kajjansi to pull off the two events successfully. Some Past Presidents and board members clad in the cream shirts received the DG, AG and CC with warm hugs. The DG commissioned a classroom block at Katwe Bweya primary school which is along Entebbe road in Wakiso district.

The DG observed the gender balance of 26 male and 24 female members in the club and He acknowledged members serving at zonal level, combined club activities and serving beyond the club. The drive in the scenery of lake Victoria ended at a cozy home of PP Jude Kaliisa where the club assembly was held besides an orchard.

A humble gift of \$7000 was donated to the DG who in his firm words said, "I know you can triple your contribution to TRF, but how I wish you could utilize the Global Grants! Reach out to clubs who have succeeded in accessing GGs and write many concept notes to suit the different interests of both local and international partners. With utilization, member's contribution will even be higher. You are not competing with others, just connect."



The DG's special theme pin to Rtn Esther Nadunga the Family of Rotary Officer and the chief organizer for the home hospitality was a great motivator as it came unexpectedly.

The connections went on throughout dinner and dancing as everyone enjoyed the cool Victoria breeze. Indeed the event involved the Rota children, Anns and Andys.

Thanks to the DG and his crew, Rotarians from Kajjansi and special recognition to the rotary fraternity and guest who graced the event.

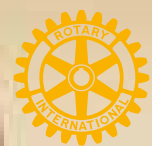


# OCTOBER 2019, DG VISITATION SCHEDULE

Date	Activity 1 (AM)	Activity 2 (Noon)	Activity 3 (PM)
Tue 01-Oct-19	RI Zone 22 Institute, Egypt		
Wed 02-Oct-19	RI Zone 22 Institute, Egypt		
Thu 03-Oct-19	RI Zone 22 Institute, Egypt		
Fri 04-Oct-19	RI Zone 22 Institute, Egypt		
Sat 05-Oct-19	RI Zone 22 Institute, Egypt		
Sun 06-Oct-19	RI Zone 22 Institute, Egypt		
Mon 07-Oct-19			Namasuba
Tue 08-Oct-19			
Wed 09-Oct-19			
Thu 10-Oct-19	Innerwheel - Mengo		Seeta
Fri 11-Oct-19			Kampala Metropolitan & Acacia Sunse
Sat 12-Oct-19	RC Bukoto/Rct Bukoto		
Sun 13-Oct-19	Travel to Karagwe	Karagwe	Bukoba - Uhuru Kagera
Mon 14-Oct-19	Bukoba	Kyotera	Kalisizo
Tue 15-Oct-19			
Wed 16-Oct-19			Portbell
Thu 17-Oct-19			Kitante
Fri 18-Oct-19			Mutundwe
Sat 19-Oct-19		RCKN S&D	
Sun 20-Oct-19	Travel to Kilimanjaro		
Mon 21-Oct-19			
Tue 22-Oct-19			
Wed 23-Oct-19			
Thu 24-Oct-19			
Fri 25-Oct-19			
Sat 26-Oct-19			
Sun 27-Oct-19			
Mon 28-Oct-19	RC Marangu	RC Kibo	RC Mwika
Tue 29-Oct-19	RC Rombo	RC Hai	RC Moshi
Wed 30-Oct-19	Moshi Mamba	Machame	RC Ngambo
Thu 31-Oct-19	RC Mwanga		RC Same



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