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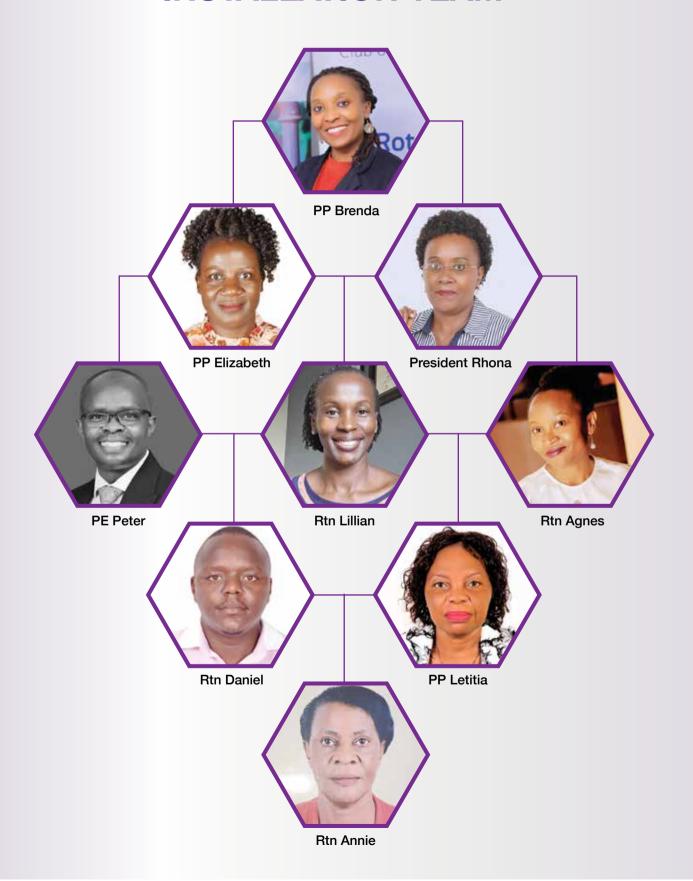
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RI Vision Statement

Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves.



About us

Chartered on the June 24th, 2014, Rotary Club of Lubowa D9214 has 60 members at present.



Vision

To be recognized as the epitome of service above self in rotary district D9214



Mission

To ethically improve lives of the underprivileged in our community through fellowship and sustainable projects while providing development opportunities for our members.













MESSAGE FROM THE RI PRESIDENT 2025/26



round the world, club leaders are gathering to learn, connect, and plan for the year ahead. I want to highlight ways you can lead your club to membership growth. This year, I encourage you to work with other club leaders to:

Attract new members, including people who have already been introduced to the great work done by Rotary. Reconnect with former members to see if your club may meet their current needs and interests.

Talk to current and former youth program participants and their families. Invite them to participate in your projects and your club events to deepen their understanding of how Rotary serves communities and builds personal connections.

Engage your current members through Rotary programs. Rotary Action Groups connect people across the globe who share and build their expertise on a particular topic, such as economic development, education, or the environment. Rotary Fellowships are a fun way to make friends around the world who share the same hobbies, identities, or cultures.

Expand our reach by developing and leveraging relationships with professional institutions in your community. These affiliations will help you find new participants to increase your club's impact and prominence and help you identify prospective members.

Growing Rotary is an essential component of our Action Plan. We are committed to increasing our global membership to 1.25 million Rotarians and 125,000 Rotaractors by 2030. Attracting new members begins with us, and I'm excited for our year together as Rotary leaders.

When we collaborate, our shared ideas, resources, and knowledge will lead to more effective problemsolving, better decision-making, and greater innovation. Together, let's grow Rotary and Unite for Good!

Sincerely,

Mário César Martins de Camargo 2025-26 President Rotary International Message from District Governor Elect

FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH: **WELCOMING THE NEW ROTARY LEADERSHIP**

Dear My Rotary Family of District 9214,

extend my sincere gratitude to my predecessor, DG Agnes Mungati Batengas and her remarkable team for their exceptional leadership throughout this Rotary year 2024/25. You have left a lasting impact on District 9214 and we will build on that foundation, harnessing the magic of Rotary to reach even greater heights together.

To my incoming Presidents and their Boards, congratulations and thank you for embracing the opportunity to lead your clubs into this next chapter, one that calls us to unite for good and as Alexander Graham Bell reminds us, "Before anything else, preparation is the key to success."

In preparation for our roles this year, we have benefited from comprehensive training, including the International Assembly, District Team and President-Elects Learning Seminars. These sessions have equipped all of us with the necessary skills to advance Rotary's mission of Service Above Self.

Representing all of you at the International Assembly was a proud moment for me. There, Rotary International President 2025/2026 Mário César Martins de Camargo highlighted the importance of Membership, Innovation, Partnership and the magic



of Rotary. This magic unites us through our powerful vision: "Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change across the globe, in our communities and in ourselves."

I wholeheartedly embrace this call to action. Beginning July 1st, 2025, I am eager to collaborate with each of you to achieve meaningful results during our tenure. Membership remains a top priority, supporting the Rotary Foundation and the Youth alongside our other seven areas of focus. Personally, I will emphasize maternal and child health, as well as water, sanitation, and hygiene.

Work in trios to embody the spirit of "Unite for Good" by co-sponsoring Rotary/Rotaract/Interact clubs and implementing collaborative projects that foster greater synergy. It is therefore my humble plea that each club starts a new club utilising the various club formats endorsed by Rotary International. Let us draw inspiration from the timeless words of Norman Vincent Peale: "Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you will land among the stars. "Past RI President Shekhar Mehta's unwavering passion for growth should serve as our guiding light. Let each Rotarian commit to bringing at least one new member.

We all hold dreams. However, it is through action that we transform those dreams into reality. This is our moment to seize. The airplane, once merely an idea, became a reality through immense drive and passion. Similarly, Steve Jobs' vision for the Macintosh fundamentally changed the world. Let us embrace innovation and be the individuals who turn challenges into opportunities. I pledge to guide you through this journey.

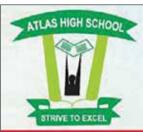
I truly believe this is just the beginning of even greater things for our District. I wish you continued success in the upcoming Rotary year 2025/26. Each installation marks a new chapter—an opportunity to build on past successes, embrace fresh ideas, and reaffirm our commitment to Humanity. Remember the powerful words of Confucius: "It does not matter how slowly you go as long as you do not stop." Let us support one another, collaborate more, and bring out the best in our communities so that we can celebrate our milestones at the 101st District Conference and Assembly.

Together, One act at a time!

Yours in Rotary Service,

Christine Kyeyune Kawooya

District Governor 2025/26
Rotary District 9214 (Tanzania & Uganda)



ATLAS HIGH SCHOOL GAYAZA

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The team of directors and managers comprises of contemporary educationists, bankers, accountants, and managers at higher levels in society. The head teacher and staff are skilled, experienced, and committed; and also play a parental role in guiding and counseling students.



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MESSAGE FROM OUTGOING ASSISTANT GOVERNOR

Dear Fellow Rotarians, Rotaractors and friends of Rotary.

t's my singular honour and gratitude to congratulate you upon having a successful magical year.

I would also like to congratulate you for having a successful magical year.

As I conclude my term as your Assistant Governor, I want to express my heartfelt gratitude to each and everyone of you for your tireless efforts in serving our communities. Your dedication to Rotary's ideals has been a constant inspiration to me.

I have had the privilege of witnessing hands on impactful projects, from promoting peace and understanding to supporting education and healthcare intiatives. Your selflessness and commitment to creating positive change have made a tangible difference in the lives of countless individuals.

As we move forward, I encourage you to continue embracing Rotarv's theme of "Service above self". Let us persist in our pursuit of making the World a better place, one community at a time and always focusing on the focus areas of Rotary.

Thank you very much for your commitment to Rotary, for your friendship, support, and collaboration.

Am honored to have served along side such a remarkable team of good people. Am very grateful for the experience, the friendship and the opportunity to make a difference. As I pass the torch to my successor, I encourage each of you to continue working together to acheive our goals. Remember,

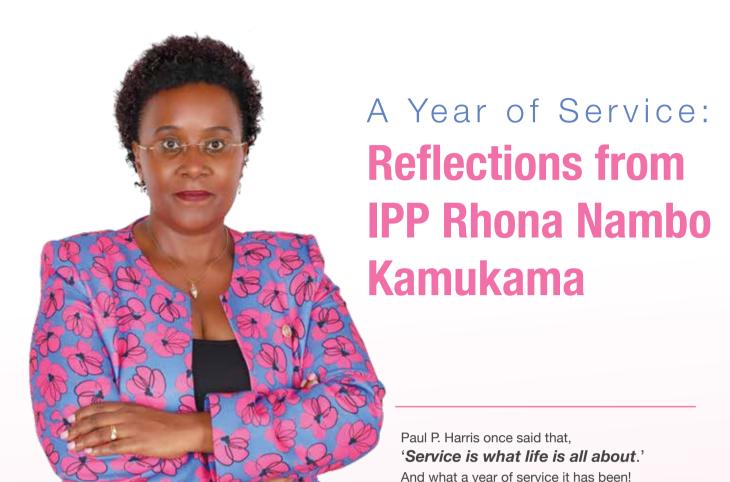
'coming together is a beginning, staying together is progress, and working together is a success'.

Let's keep marching forward, united in our pursuit of service and fellowship.

Yours, outgoing Assistant Governor,

Enid Asingwire

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reflection of the magical year of service as Irresistible President of our Club engulfs my thoughts with a feeling of satisfaction and gratitude. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve the Club and the communities we so much impacted on; alongside my dedicated family and circle of friends, generous members of the Rotary Club of Lubowa, our Rotaract Clubs and Corporate Partners. Looking back at the promises we made at the beginning of the year, and how far we have come; I can't imagine but only appreciate how time flies so fast!

We took action, and we made a difference when we set goals and laid out strategies to achieve them. Walk with me through the journey of our highlights and achievements of the Magical year.

1. On undertaking impactful projects, community outreach and engagement:

The promise was to deliver impactful projects and actively engage with communities. **Team Impact** – our service projects committee has been remarkable in delivering an irresistible year; having spearheaded **25 service projects** that have made a tangible impact on communities in all Rotary's focus areas. From 2 heavily funded non-global grant projects of construction: a multi-purpose hall for a primary school and a maternity ward; to 4 medical health drives and 18 environmental sustainability projects in line with the DG's Centennial project. We successfully launched a community impact grant for malaria prevention and received 3 global grants:

sponsorship of a Rotaractor for a Master's program; provision of WASH in Suam and an MCH initiative to equip the maternity ward in Bunapongo. The Club has strived to live up to Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self."

2. Membership engagement, growth and retention:

Our vision was to grow numbers by 10 members and to maintain a 100% retention rate; with diverse programs to meet member needs and keep them engaged. Team Adapt & **Team Engage** – our Club Administration & Membership committees respectively, have done a tremendous job in achieving the goals. The year has seen the Club increasing by 10 members with a 100% retention rate. Diverse programs on engagement: home hospitalities, joint club events, member classification defense fellowships, fun fellowships, a Club retreat and participation through fellowship and service projects have been successfully organized throughout the year.

Team Inspire – our Youth Services Committee has also contributed to this achievement. We set out to strengthen our two Rotaract Clubs and to sponsor 2 new Interact clubs and strengthen the old one; and this has been achieved through more interactions and service engagement activities with the new generation.

3. Increasing contributions to the Rotary **Foundation and Polio Plus:**

A pledge to steer the Club to a 100% giving one has not only been achieved, but we were also recognized among the top 10 TRF & Polio giving clubs at both the 100 days celebration and half year performance of the District. Highlights worth mentioning include the 100% TRF giving status, 100% EREY achievement,

the 28 new PHFs, the 8 PHFs+ and the 45 TRF Sustaining members. We are proud of **Team Mobilize** – our TRF Committee that ensured that we surpass our TRF and polio plus goals this year.

4. Increasing the Club visibility:

To achieve this, strategies laid out at the beginning of the year to enhance visibility, have seen the Club increase its participation in District events like hosting the District Centennial Project and making the Rotary brand known within the Rotary circles and beyond. **Team Expand** – our Public Relations committee has been intentional and consistently maintained Club visibility. Weekly activity fliers have been sent out on most Rotary forums and beyond, the annual activity calendar was printed and shared with members and quests, the Rotarian handbooks were distributed, there has been intentional branding at fellowships and service project activities, we have re-designed and created an informative website, the several media mentions and articles in printed media and Ubuntu magazine, were all intended to increase Club visibility.

5. Optimizing business networks:

When the magical era started, we envisaged a closer working relationship with all our Corporate Partners with a view to benefit from our partnerships; but also, to foster new business opportunities. During the year, we have had over 20 Corporate Partners supporting our Rotary causes, we have held business networking fellowships and the Club has included their business logos on all our weekly fliers, giving our corporate partners mileage in the Rotary space and beyond.

6. Timely accountability, communication, reporting and transparency:

We have endeavored to produce timely monthly performance and financial reports within the Club and at the District. Communication has been consistent at every Club fellowship and Club assemblies. The Club Secretary and Treasurer have undertaken their tasks with intent and this has increased transparency. Club cohesion and information flow within the Club.

Challenges and Lessons Learned

Like any organization, we have faced minor challenges this year, especially in achieving the goal on having a 65% membership participation and engagement in fellowship and service projects despite the several strategies adopted. However, through teamwork and perseverance, we have worked around our challenges and set better strategies for the next Rotary year.

Key lessons learned: Serving at the helm of the Club comes with great leadership lessons.

- Good planning and focusing on set goals helps to steer the team forward in an organized manner. Lack of vision scatters the goals and renders the leader inactive and disorganized.
- Time is of the essence when serving for one year, purpose to undertake impactful projects in the first six months.
- · There are times one has to take decisions in a very short time to be impactful. Procrastination, indecisiveness, over delegation, over consulting and inventing wheels affects timely accomplishment of tasks. Take action!
- Purpose to serve and attain your vision with selfless commitment to achieve results. My mantra was serving and giving the Club 150% and this helped to stay on track, regardless of any frustrations or excitements that could have cropped along the way.

- · Clear and open communication when handling Rotarians is key to maintaining transparency and information flow in the Club and beyond.
- Leaders should endeavor to understand. appreciate and adopt the Pareto model in all Club activities and service. There will be no frustration!

Gratitude and Appreciation

Truth be told, these achievements would not have been possible if it were not for the support and guidance received from especially my Family and friends, who have been the greatest cheerleaders throughout the year. The Assistant Governor Mrs. Enid Asingwire who always called to find out what was happening at the Club, the Council of Past Presidents for their consistent counsel and guidance, a very supportive Board for the tireless efforts, the very generous Club and community members who made our projects a reality; our Corporate Partners who have been a backbone for all our Project funding needs; I take this opportunity to express my heartfelt gratitude to all of you for making this year irresistibly impactful! Thank you.

Looking to the Future

It is with great pleasure and confidence that I pass on the baton to our 12th President, PE Peter Ssamula. I am happy to handover a very healthy Club, and there is no doubt that he will steer it to even greater heights. I encourage all members to continue their service and community engagement, and to stay true to Rotary's values of integrity, fellowship, and service.

It has been an utmost honor to serve as the 11th President of the Rotary Club of Lubowa and I wish the Incoming team, all the very best.

"Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much." - Helen Keller

Lubowa Presidents



President Kiwanuka Peter 2024-2025 The Magic Rotary



IPP Kamukama Rhona Nambo (2024-2025) The Magic Rotary



PP Joshua Ssemakula (2023-2024) Hope Creator President



PP Julie Kalibbala (2022-2023) Imagine Rotary



PP Letitia Nakimbugwe (2021-2022) Serve To Change Lives



PP Nobert Uwizera (2020-2021) Rotary Opens Opportunities



PP Conrad Kizito (2019-2020) Rotary Connects the World



PP Elizabeth Kintu (2018-2019) Be the Inspiration



PP Brenda Sentamu (2017-2018) Rotary Making A Difference



PP Chris Luzinda (2016-2017) Rotary Serving Humanity



PP Emmanuel Kimbowa (2015-2016) Be a Gift to the World



CP Margueritte Tandekwire (2014-2015) *Light Up Rotary*

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OJara Stephen Corporate Affairs Officer



Edmond Sengendo Polio Officer



PP Norbert Uwizera Onto RI



Catherine Nayesiga Onto DCA



PP Emmanuel Kimbowa Ombudsman



PP Brenda Sentamu Installation Chair



Lucy Atukei Happiness Officer



PP Brenda Attendance Officer



Aidah Kayongo Vocational Officer



Edward Luwemba Mission Green Officer/ BTTP



Alex Mugisha Cancer Run



Primrose Nakamaanya Blood Donation Officer



Rtn Shakira Nampiima Camping Officer



Emma Mubiru MCH-WASH Project Officer



Agnes Busingye Installation Magazine / Bulletin Officer



Buddy Group of the month Sergeant at Arms

A year focused on member engagement

and service

he Presiding Governor & Second Deputy Katikkiro of Buganda Kingdom, Ow'ekitiibwa Robert Wagwa Nsibirwa, the Chief Guest, the Rev. Fr. Anthony Musaala, other Clergy, fellow Rotarians, distinguished guests, family, and friends,

I am honored and humbled to stand before you today as the installed President of the Rotary Club of Lubowa for the Rotary Year 2025/2026. I give glory to the Almighty God who through my parents who nurtured me. I accept to take on this role and pledge to work together with all of you to make a positive impact in our community. My acceptance in anchored on the broad shoulders of all the 11 past presidents who laid a strong foundation unto which I hope to add a brick. I am particularly thankful to the Immediate Past President Rhona Kamukama for handing over a healthy award-winning club.

A decision to join Rotary was made because I was intrigued by the media stories showing what Rotary was doing in communities. I was however held up by the so many commitments by the time my invitation to join Rotary came some time in 2014. I chanced to meet PP Elizabeth Kintu, my sponsor as the Rotary Club of Lubowa was being formed. I missed becoming a charter member because of my work schedule. I fitted in very well and emerged the Rotarian of the year in my first year of service. It became more interesting when in my second year I was nominated to become President of my club. Unfortunately, I did not qualify because I was not yet two years old in Rotary as per the club bylaws. I however continued to serve on various boards through the years. My wife and I joined Rotary around the same time in 2018, her becoming a charter member of RC Namasuba. I am proud of the fact that our decision bore fruit to the extent that she went on to become the first lady President of her club and



later on Assistant Governor of the Year for D9214 in RY 2023/24. It was such a proud moment for the Ssamula family. I therefore have a seasoned mentor and advisor inhouse as I begin this Presidency.

As I reflect on my journey to this moment, I thank God for the far he has brought us! I also thank all members of the Rotary Club of Lubowa who

accepted me to join

the club.

was

drawn to the Rotary's commitment to service, fellowship, and community development. I was impressed by the club's projects and initiatives, which aligned with my own values and passions. As I got to know the members of our club, I was struck by the diversity, stature, their warmth, generosity, and dedication to making a difference. I knew that I had found a community that shared my vision for a better world.

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Over the years, I have experienced, opportunities that deepened my understanding of how to work with volunteers. I have been involved in various Rotary projects and initiatives, from supporting St.

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childbirth to planting trees to protect environment. Through these experiences and many more, I realized that the needs are enormous and we need more Rotarians to change the situation. Through community projects under the Rotary seven areas of focus, I have seen firsthand the impact that Rotary can have on individuals, communities, and the world at large.

As your President, I pledge to uphold the values of Rotary and to work tirelessly to promote the ideals of service, fellowship, diversity, and integrity. Our focus for the upcoming year will be on several key areas:

1. Member Engagement.

Rotary being a membership organization, we shall focus on the member, with a view to having everyone engaged. We will work to create a club environment that is welcoming, inclusive, and supportive to all. This will include regular communication, social events, active listening and opportunities for growth and development. We strongly believe that an engaged member is a participating member, a giver and the best member for any club.

2. Reward and Recognition.

We will enhance our recognition and reward system to acknowledge members' contributions to the club, whether it is through volunteering, donating, or participating in weekly meetings, service projects or other club activities.

3. TRF Giving and Utilization.

We will work to increase our club's giving to The Rotary Foundation (TRF) and to utilization. This current year, we were blessed to win The District Governor's special award



in recognition of our outstanding performance. A big thank you to President Rhona for steering us this far. I request members of RC Lubowa and all our well-wishers to give with love so that we can achieve our set target. We believe that making incremental changes in our TRF giving and utilization, we can achieve great things and make a lasting impact in our community.

4. Service Projects and Acts of Kindness.

We will maintain the momentum gained in the past Rotary Year where the club worked on several projects. In all the seven areas of focus:

- The work at hand is to provide clean water and sanitation to 4 schools in Kasanie which will also benefit about 20.000 residents. We will also equip St Kizito Primary School Ssukka with desks, chairs and other scholastic materials at Ugx 40 million, while the computer lab will cost Ugx 64,750,000.
- (ii) We will also focus on providing clean water and protecting the environment for the slum dwellers experiencing urban poverty and gender based violence in Bunamwaya Nankinga- Lufuka. This is estimated to cost Ugx 120 million.
- (iii) The first phase of building a culture among the youth of planting indigenous trees in 51 schools aimed at planting 2,500,000 over a period of 5 years under the Beyond the Tree Planting Project (BTTP) is ongoing and will continue.
- (iv) We have also started writing a small malaria grant for the Lufuka Kyeyagalire community to fight malaria.
- (v) As per this year's district

focus, we are also going to participate in the ROWASHI project and also provide running water to a Health Centre.

- (vi) For continuity, we will of course work on the nearly completed projects of Bunapongo and Suam and report promptly.
- (vii) In addition we shall undertake several other neighborhood projects that demonstrate our commitment to serving others and making a positive impact in our community. These will be dubbed 'Acts of Kindness' which will not require a lot of money yet they can transform the community progressively and attract members to our great organization. These will be implemented by individual Rotarians. buddy aroups or members organized by classification or geographical location.

While doing bigger and bolder projects is good, we must be relevant to the community where we live and hold our weekly meetings. The community nearest to our meeting venue must be in position to tell how Rotary has impacted them, through the stories they tell.

I, on behalf of RC Lubowa, hereby appeal to all our friends, partners, well-wishers and associates to walk this journey with us by contributing to the above projects. This will take us a long way.

5. Membership growth and extension

The District Governor Christine Kyeyune Kawooya has put a premium on membership growth. We shall add 10 new members to RC Lubowa by encouraging members to invite their friends and

associates to the club. We shall focus on attracting the youth and have Rotaractors transit to Rotary. We shall start one Rotary Club and jointly start another with RC Namasuba, and RC Seguku.

6. Partnerships

Given our focus on bigger and bold projects, we shall harness the power of partnerships. We have already communicated our planned projects to all corporate organizations that have sponsored and or advertised in our installation magazine. Our members have connections to various organizations that they work for. associate with and do business with. Our desire is to work with them on the listed projects and others that will be identified along the way to create impact and put a smile on the faces of many. We believe that the partners too would like to undertake meaningful social investments. Rotary is the best partner to deliver this. We shall also work with other Rotary clubs to deliver bigger and bolder joint projects that create bigger impact.

7. Innovation

We have been called upon to be innovative. We shall embrace technology beyond holding virtual meetings. We welcome ideas that can make our weekly meetings, engagements and all club activities new and different. We shall invest in affordable technology to ease life for our members to report participation in various club activities, payments, contributions and makeups digitally. It will ultimately become easier for members to utilize the Rotary Learning Center and benefit from the wealth of knowledge that exist for all Rotarians.

In the coming Rotary year, we are inspired by the Rotary International

President, Mário César Martins de Camargo's call to Unite for Good to make a positive impact in the world. We must endeavor never to divert from this as unity is power.

Our District 9214 tagline 'Together, One Act at a Time' also inspires us to act on the community needs that we identify, incrementally but Whether it's through volunteering, donating, or simply spreading the word about the good work of Rotary, every act counts. It's the sum total of those seemingly small acts that will create the impact that we need. As James Clear notes in his book "Atomic Habits". "Small wins are a steady application of small changes." Deliberate acts will deliver the impact that we desire.

As Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary, once said, "Whatever

Rotary may mean to us, to the world it will be known by the results it achieves." We must therefore commit to achieve great results, make a lasting impact in our community, and to show the world what Rotary is all about.

From the presentation of the award winning Magical President Rhona Kamukama, we have no choice but to maintain the momentum towards the targets we have set. As your leader, I am committed to working with all of you to maintain that momentum we have built and to continue making RC Lubowa great.

I thank the organizing committee led by Past President MD Brenda Sentamu and all members of RC Lubowa for making this installation memorable. I thank our sponsors, advertisers for the support and all individual Rotarians from the various clubs and all guests and friends who bought installation cards and spared time to attend. You could have used your resources for something else but you chose to invest it with us. We are very grateful.

I thank my family, particularly my lovely Ann, PAG Susan Ssamula, my parents, the children- Lucy, Peter, Matilda, Talmon and Victoria, and the wider family for the tremendous support. Because of you, I am inspired to serve diligently and leave a legacy for you to emulate. I know the new role will encroach on our resources a little more than before, but it's worth it. The world is a better place when we sacrifice and make the lives of others better.

To my club members, let's be inspired by the words of this poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and reflect on them every day thus

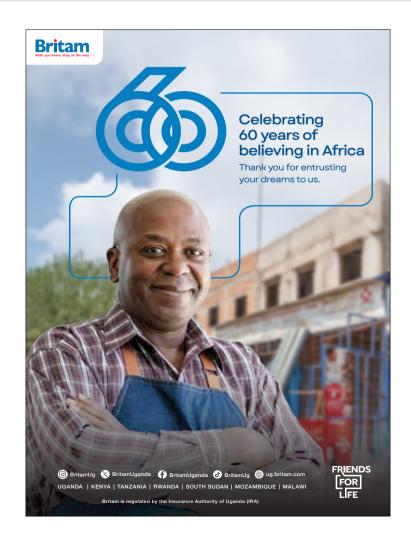
The heights by great men reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight

But they, while their friends slept Were toiling upward in the night

Significant accomplishments are truly the result of persistent effort and dedication. Let's put in the work and success will be ours! The opportunity is now!

Peter Kiwanuka Ssamula President









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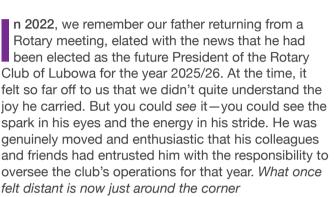
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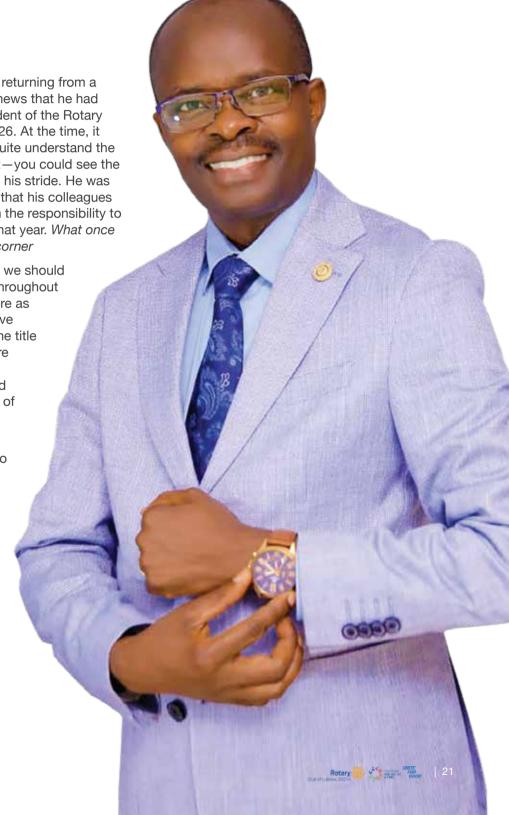
Peter Kiwanuka's Journey to the Rotary Club of Lubowa Presidency



Peter—our dad (and yes, we know we should probably be calling him "Dad" all throughout this paragraph, but stay with us here as we try to forge a path to an objective perspective). So, for some parts, the title "Dad" will be dropped. And if you're reading it like this, chances are we somehow got it past the concerned authorities. Now, back to the heart of this piece.

Peter is someone who takes immense pride in responsibility—no matter the complexity. Whether it's the simplest task or the most daunting challenge, he fully commits to every project and initiative he becomes involved with. Regardless of the role he's designated to play, he gives his utmost, extending that same energy and commitment to everyone around him to create something complete, something worthwhile.

Daddy has always carried a steadfast approach to life—





unwavering and relentless. No matter how many versions life throws at him, he holds tight to a strong sense of hard work in everything he does. To us, that's one of his most outstanding qualities—something he has consistently applied within the Rotary Club of Lubowa and will surely bring into his leadership for the year 2025/26. (Success is certain!)

In addition, Mr. Kiwanuka approaches learning with humility. He remains as open to learning now as he ever was—which, to us as his children, is honestly quite amusing. We often assume that knowledge has a limit or

a "full stop," but Dad proves otherwise. He embraces new ideas and approaches, so long as they move toward the intended goal. This spirit of openness and collaborative flexibility will be invaluable to his team in 2025/26, as the Rotary Club of Lubowa sets out to meet its goals with both vision and unity.

We could write this article forever and still not capture everything—it would be like counting stars. But one thing we *must* highlight is this: our Dad is both a team player and a leader. And that combination is rare. It's a difficult balance to strike, but he does it with grace. This, we firmly

believe, will be a defining strength in his term with the Rotary Club of Lubowa. He understands the value of a roundtable—that a team isn't built from one, but from the collective. A great team takes more than one to tango. "All hands-on deck" is more than a phrase; it's a principle. And it's this spirit of unity and shared effort that makes his leadership not only deserving of the Rotary Club of Lubowa, but of the community the Rotary has been serving since 1905.

For us, as his children, we are not only extending our wishes to our Dad, but also to the Rotary Club of Lubowa. May 2025/26 be a year of prosperity, impact, and growth—and may as many communities as possible benefit from the goodwill, hard work, and heart that we know you will all put into the projects ahead.

We have taken to Rotary and have been welcomed as family. We are big supporters of the Cancer run. Our elder sister Lucy was inducted by PDG Xavier into Rac UCU, Victoria Ssamula has modelled in several Fashion Shows organized by RC Nateete Kampala. Our home has hosted an installation for mum who later went on emerge as Assistant Governor of the Year 2023/2024. Rotary installations have become a firm fixture on our calendar. We shall continue participating and support dad in this Rotary journey of service.

With deep gratitude, The Children of the Ssamula-**Kiwanuka Family**

















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ACTION AND WORKING **TOGETHER**

So the old African Adage goes;

'If you want to go fast go alone, if you want to go far go together.'

s we start the new Rotary Year 2025/2026, the African Proverb above affirms the notion that today more than ever before, we as the Rotary Family are called upon to add extra zeal as we Unite for Good in Action.

We all take different choices in life, but I believe the choice we took to create impact in the world, in the community and in ourselves is one of a kind. Let's take that one more great choice this Rotary Year; Action in Unity. We can't choose less of this as messaged by our leaders at the Top.

As People of Action, we ought to emphasise the Power of working together to create lasting change. Our strength as Rotarians world over and specific to our District 9214 lies in the ability to unite individuals from diverse backgrounds and empower them to take action on Pressing issues. Reflect on the power of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion in our service organisation! It is key to appreciate and embrace each other's uniqueness and differences while focusing on what brings us together; The will and humility to serve above self unreservedly.

I join my mentors in service and add my voice to all Team leaders to be that GLUE that will stick our people together as we all serve in Unity. Build your legacy, be that as leader who leaves a mark in uniting those that chose you to lead them. We can only do so much once that glue sticks together as the family of Rotary.

In a blink, how about we explore **Action** as We Unite!

Does the line ring a bell; Actions Speak louder than words, but key to note is that In-action speaks louder than both of them......Mathew Good.

Take intentional steps into Action this Rotary Year, knowing that with every single Act comes Impact. Choose that one act at a time that you will ride on and be a different Rotarian causing positive influence in your community, your Club and in Yourself.

Call To Action

Let's Pledge Action, Let's Pledge Unity.

Together, One Act at Time, as We Unite For Good.

Rotarian Debbie Komugisha Kakande RC Nalumunye (PE)

Coming Home to Yourself: A Reflection on Real Well-being



Bv PP Elizabeth Kintu

often speak about productivity. success. resilience. the importance of pushing through. We read books on discipline, attend conferences on growth, and measure our value by what we accomplish in the world. But rarely do we stop to reflect on the quiet, sacred anchor beneath it all-our well-being.

Well-being isn't just a checklist of habits we perform. It is the state of being aligned with ourselvesour body, our truth, our pace, our values, and even our limitations. It is not about appearing strong on the outside while crumbling on the inside. It is not about fighting for justice while gagging the voices of others in the process. It is not about chasing perfection while secretly resenting the parts of us that do not conform to society's idea of discipline or beauty.

There is a strange kind of pain that comes from living in opposition to yourself. From trying to live up to the expectations of others while silencing your own needs. From being applauded for being "reliable," "high performing," or "brilliant" while internally feeling like you are never enough. This is the hidden exhaustion many carry.

Well-being, in its truest sense, means giving yourself permission to be fully human-flawed, unfinished, sometimes inconsistent, but always worthy. It means learning to accept vour extra weight without shaming your reflection. It means choosing nourishment over punishment. rest over quilt, and honesty over performance.

It also means being bold enough to let go of what no longer serves you, even if you once fought hard to hold it together. Sometimes, the kindest thing you can do for yourself-and for others-is to walk away. Not from responsibility, but from environments, arguments, or roles that keep you at war with your own peace. Sometimes, love looks like letting go. And sometimes, being right is less important than being kind-to others, and most importantly, to yourself.

We have glorified the idea of always speaking up, of fighting for our voice, of "standing our ground." But true well-being invites a deeper discernment. Just because I can speak doesn't mean I must. Just because I disagree doesn't mean I need to correct. And just because I'm wounded doesn't mean I have the right to wound others in the name of expression.

I have learned that silence can be healing, not avoidance. That choosing softness is not weakness it is wisdom. That stepping away from the noise to protect your own energy is not selfish—it is strategic. And that being well is not something we earn through performance. It is something we honour through intention.

well-being has looked like waking up early just to be still before the world demands anything from me. It has looked like saving "no" without apology, walking for clarity rather than calories, and speaking to myself the way I would speak to someone I love deeply. It has looked like choosing food that blesses my body, even when it doesn't match my cravings. It has looked like acknowledging that I am tired-not because I'm lazv, but because I've carried too much for too lona.

If you're reading this and something stirs, let it. Let this be your reminder that you are allowed to rest, to soften, to realign, and to come home to yourself. You are allowed to choose peace over noise, surrender over control, softness over pride. You are allowed to embrace the parts of you that society taught you to hide—the soft belly, the loud laugh, the teary eyes, the honest no, the quiet exit.

Because at the end of it all, you are not a machine. You are a living, breathing, feeling, beautiful work in progress. And the world doesn't need a perfect version of you—it just needs a whole one.

Closing Quote:

"You are not behind. You are not too much. You are not broken. You're simply learning to live in a way that includes you. And that, my love, is not weakness-it's wisdom."



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arm Greetings and Congratulations on Your
Installation as the President of the Rotary Club of
Lubowa

It gives me great pleasure, as your incoming Assistant Governor, to extend my heartfelt congratulations on your installation as President of the Rotary Club of Lubowa. I am truly honored to be part of your journey this Rotary year, and I look forward to a fulfilling year ahead—one filled with Service, Learning, Growth, and of course, Fun.

I would also like to recognize, with deep appreciation, all the past club leaders who have served with dedication. It is on their strong foundation that we stand today and build the future of our club.

Inspired by this year's Rotary theme, "United for Good," I encourage you to lead with unity, purpose, and compassion. Let this message guide your leadership as we work together to ensure that the impact of Rotary is visible and felt in the communities we serve—one act at a time.

As Club President, you hold a unique and vital position. You have the opportunity to rally our members, creating a warm, inclusive environment where every Rotarian feels valued, engaged, and motivated to serve. I encourage you to collaborate with key stakeholders who share Rotary's vision, and together, ensure the successful execution of your club's plans and initiatives.

Please know that you have my unwavering support, encouragement, and guidance as you embark on this noble leadership journey.

Congratulations once again, President Peter, and to the entire Rotary Club of Lubowa. I invite you to UNITE FOR GOOD—one act at a time!





By Nyombi Thembo

he Uganda Communications Commission (UCC) has recently instituted a critical measure requiring artists and entertainment event organisers to obtain permits before staging live performances. This decision comes in response to growing public concerns surrounding the rise of vulgar and indecent content during live performances by both local and foreign artists in Uganda. Previous attempts at sensitisation and cautioning stakeholders have proven ineffective, necessitating this intervention.

Understandably, this action has ignited a debate regarding the UCC's mandate, the necessity of these regulations, and how to strike an appropriate balance between maintaining public decency while ensuring fun and creativity within the entertainment industry.

Regulatory oversight

As outlined in the Uganda Communications Act of 2013, the Uganda Communications Commission is mandated to regulate communication services throughout the country, including content related to broadcasting and public entertainment. Under the Stage Plays and Public Entertainment Act Cap 49 and its associated regulations — specifically the Stage Plays and Public Entertainments Rules of 2019 — organisers and promoters of public events are required to seek authorisation from the UCC.

Section 4(1) clearly states: "No person shall present, cause, permit or suffer to be presented or shall take part or assist in any performance or presentation of any stage play or public entertainment to which the public shall be admitted, gratuitously or otherwise unless a permit (entertainment permit) in respect of the performance or presentation shall have previously been obtained from the Uganda Communications Commission."

Rationale for stage plays and public entertainment permits

The law extends to cover advertising authorisation as well, stipulating that no advertisements for stage plays or public entertainment can be made without the Commission's permission. This ensures that all broadcasters demand from their clients an entertainment permit before promoting any event.

Additionally, Section 49 of the Uganda Communications Act empowers the Commission to appoint inspectors to verify compliance with these provisions, while Clause 12 of the Stage Plays and Public Entertainments Rules authorises inspectors to access venues where public performances are ongoing. Therefore, staging any play or music concert in public without the requisite permit is considered an offense, attracting regulatory sanctions, including fines and potential prosecution.

Justification for permits

In late 2024, a foreign musician performed at a concert in Kampala that left many attendees and viewers outraged. The performance involved a simulation of a sex act on stage, complete with props such as a bed and handcuffs. While some may have found this entertaining, many others deemed it grossly inappropriate. Such performances undermine public decency and the cultural values that are essential to our nation.

Furthermore, with the pervasive nature of media today, live performances can easily reach children, exposing them to content that is unsuitable for their age. The incident referenced above was not an isolated case, occurring shortly after UCC had to suspend several vulgar songs from the airwaves, reflecting a broader issue that requires urgent attention.

Accordingly, the need for a robust framework regulating public entertainment is clearer now than ever. UCC's proactive approach in this regard aims to safeguard the integrity and decency of Uganda's entertainment landscape while respecting the creative expressions of artists. As discussions around this policy continue, it is imperative to recognize the importance of balancing creativity and public decency in

an increasingly complex media environment.

Striking a Regulatory Balance

As the regulator of the communications sector, the Uganda Communications Commission has a pivotal responsibility to maintain a healthy balance between public morality and the freedom of artists to express their creativity. This delicate balancing act requires a commitment to fairness and transparency, in which all stakeholders play a crucial role.

UCC recognizes that our success in this endeavor relies heavily on the support of key stakeholders, including artists, event organizers, media houses, the general public, the police, and local government authorities. To strengthen this collaboration, we have partnered with the Uganda Police and other security agencies. They require proof of an entertainment permit issued by UCC before granting security clearance for any live performance.

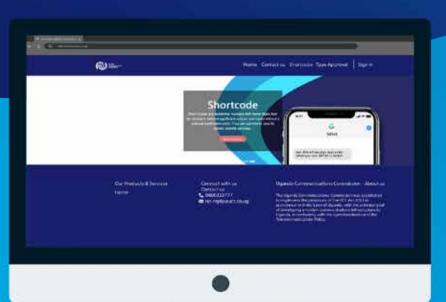
To facilitate this process, we have developed a system that allows security agencies to easily verify the validity and authenticity of the entertainment permits presented to them using a QR code. This enhancement not only streamlines the verification process but also ensures compliance with established regulations.

To expedite and streamline the permit application process, UCC has incorporated the application into our e-Services portfolio. This innovative solution allows applicants to submit their applications from anywhere in Uganda and receive their permits online, enhancing convenience.

With a nominal fee of Shs 100,000, our goal is to make compliance as hassle-free as possible for all parties involved. Through these efforts, we aim to foster a dynamic environment where creativity flourishes, while respecting the values and sentiments of our diverse audience.

The author is Executive Director of Uganda Communications Commission.

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Operationalising the SDGs at Club Level:

Building a Green Club through Sustainable Lifestyles and Individual Action



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Abstract

s the global community implement seeks to the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, grassroots action remains one of the most underutilised tools in driving transformative change. This article explores the practical application of seven Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)-namely SDG 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 17-within the framework of Rotary's Areas of Focus, particularly WASH and Environmental Protection.

The central thesis is that Green Clubs not merely physical locations but are built through conscious individual and collective action anchored sustainability. Drawing from Uganda's policy landscape, international frameworks. daily living practices, the article proposes sustainable development must begin at home and operationalised households.

through housel communities and clubs.

Introduction

September 2015, Heads State and Government convened at the United Nations Headquarters in New York to adopt a transformative, peoplecentred agenda aimed at sustainable global development. The outcome, the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, established 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), each representing a critical pathway to human and planetary well-being (United Nations, 2015). Yet, the question remains:

how familiar are we with these goals, and to what extent have we evaluated our lifestyles in alignment with them?

assumption that SDGs are the sole preserve of governments is widespread flawed. Governments, particularly in the Global South, can set national targets but have limited influence over private sector, civil society, and household actions (NPA, 2020). Thus, this article seeks to translate key SDGs into practical, club-level interventions. demonstrating how individuals and communities can become pivotal agents in realising a sustainable future.

ALIGNING GREEN CLUBS WITH SELECTED SDGS

SDG 6: Clean Water and Sanitation

Access to water and sanitation remains a challenge for billions (UN-Water, globally 2023). While Rotary service projects targeting rural communities commendable. conservation must also begin at the household level. Practices such as reducing water wastage, maintaining hygiene, ensuring safe waste disposal safeguard essential to water sources shared with

underprivileged communities.

SDG 7: Affordable and Clean **Energy**

Tackling emissions through individual energy choices can make a significant impact. The adoption of energyefficient cooking technologies, responsible fuel usage, and mobility choices like carpooling or cycling are crucial in reducing carbon footprints (IEA, 2022). These micro-actions align with the global ambition for clean and sustainable energy access.

SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and **Communities**

Urbanisation in Uganda projected to increase rapidly, with urban dwellers expected to exceed 35 million by 2050 2024). This (UBOS. trend necessitates individual action in sustainable waste management, greening construction spaces, promoting traditional community work practices such as Bulungi bwansi, Rocco paco and Umuganda.

SDG 12: Responsible **Consumption and Production**

Recent EU legislation such as the European Deforestation-Regulation (EUDR) has free Uganda's put commodity production under scrutiny (European Commission, 2023). Domestically, Section 61A of the PPDA Act now mandates sustainable procurement practices (MoFPED, 2022). Individuals must interrogate value chains, reduce food and resource wastage, and support local, eco-friendly products.

SDG 13: Climate Action

Uganda remains highly vulnerable to climate impacts such as floods and droughts. policies. Beyond national integrate individuals must agroforestry, adopt climatesmart farming, and enhance household resilience through nature-based solutions (CCFU, 2021).

SDG 15: Life on Land

Biodiversity conservation is not just a scientific endeavour but a cultural imperative. Herbal medicine, relied upon by over 60% of Ugandans (Senku et al., 2022), exemplifies the socio-

interdependence ecological between communities and ecosystems. Domesticating indigenous species and protecting habitats must be integrated into daily life.

SDG 17: Partnerships for the Goals

No single entity can achieve the SDGs in isolation. The Rotary model of global partnerships provides a blueprint for scaling grassroots initiatives. Inter-club collaborations. public-private partnerships, and community coalitions offer sustainable pathways for collective impact.

Conclusion

Sustainable development must be demystified and brought to the individual level. Every daily decision-from waste disposal use-contributes energy either positively or negatively to our shared future. As Rotary clubs prepare for the 2025/26 vear. а sustainability audit should be embedded as a Key Performance Indicator, A Green Club is not a geographical space but a reflection of the values and actions of its members.

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Why Chess should be prioritised in schools



By Rtn. Dr. Eng. Andrew Naimanye

hess is a board game of strategy played by two people with the sole aim of trapping the enemy King. Chess in Uganda was introduced in the 1960s and was mainly played by the elite traditional schools which included: Kings College Budo, Ntare School, Namilyango College, Jinja College, Busoga College Mwiri, Namasagali College and St Marys College Kisubi. Most of Uganda's pioneer Chess Olympians studied at the aforementioned schools.

Chess has enormous benefits that impact greatly on the cognitive abilities of children especially in the school environment; and these includes abilities to

include abilities to:
focus, analyze,
plan and
perform
both on
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board and in real life situations. Children learn how to: concentrate. think/plan ahead, how to quickly solve complex problems, and how to make difficult decisions which are all valuable life skills. While it is axiomatic that children who play chess improve important abilities such as: sportsmanship, respect, fairness. patience, leadership, confidence, and a healthy selfperception; numerous studies from around the world have shown a direct link between Chess lessons and academic performanceparticularly mathematical linguistic achievement.

Research into the effects of playing Chess demonstrates that the game helps improve concentration, self-control, self-esteem, anger management, promotes emotional intelligence and awareness.

I was lucky and privileged to learn Chess at Budo as a Senior One student; and by the time I was in Senior five in 1990; I was Uganda's National Chess Champion and held the highest Chess Rating in East and Central Africa; a record that lasted for over 20years.

Reasons for Chess prioritisation

Chess teaches children to think analytically and logically at an advanced level; and helps learners build up their decision-making skills and to be responsible for their decisions and their consequences. game develops memory and logical thinking which is done through focusing on the position of pieces and recalling if you have met it before to find a solution. Subsequently, one has to quickly think through which move to start with in order to execute the best plan to achieve the desired outcome. Learning the game increases creativity, through problem solving. The game presents new puzzles after every move thus the need for creativity to solve the problem or even to pause a better problem to the opponent.

The game influences a player's attitude towards winning and losing graceful, a strong element of fair play and good sportsmanship as no physical injuries should happen and the "war" stops on the chess board. In addition, Children learn that if they don't watch what is happening on the chessboard, they can't respond to it, no matter how clever they are.

Chess helps in visualization thus imagining a sequence of actions before they happen. This ability is strengthened by "moving" the pieces mentally before physically doing so on the board. The game inculcates abstract reasoning; ability to analyze information,

detect patterns and relationships, and solve problems as they develop. One learns to take patterns used in one context and replicate them to different, but related situations.

Chess teaches one to develop longer range goals and taking steps to bring them about; and the need to reevaluate plans as the situation changes. Chess players are forced to continuously weigh options (risk assessment); learning that you don't have to do whatever pops into the mind but analyzing first before delivering the best outcome.

In health matters, the game is a significant tool in the fight against Alzheimer's disease. It also helps to control anxiety and depression by encouraging self-improvement, self-esteem and self-confidence. Chess creates mental flow; which is the ultimate eustress experience; providing a positive cognitive response to stress and helps one to feel a sense of meaning, hope and fulfillment especially after a win.

Applicability of Chess skills in Corporate Strategy

Centuries ago, Chess was the standard go-to time filler for the warriors to understand and play mind games. Today, chess lessons have transcended from chessboard to boardrooms.

Chess has become part of everyday corporate strategy. We checkmate our competition, we are just pawns in the game, and we always tend to think at least three moves ahead. In many ways, business strategies replicate chess strategies. The battle of will and skill, where chance plays a minor role and both players start as equals, is hugely reflective of modern businesses and chess. Both require strategic thinking, willingness make small

sacrifices for the larger goal, and mobilizing people to attend the ultimate aim, controlling the game, and being the master.

Chess helps learn how to think in a very strategic, step-by-step, and systematic manner. It also teaches you about relationships between people and their goals and the crucial fact that everything is ultimately interconnected and interrelated in one way or the other. In its simplest form, chess creates puzzles waiting to be solved with all pieces available. The beauty of the game is that rules keep changing depending on external circumstances, mainly the opponent's moves-the analogy with businesses facing constant challenges from external factors like economic, political, and competition. The game is all about focusing on the problem at hand but not losing focus on the larger picture. Businesses must focus on moves that would result in maximum gains with minimum sacrifices; reaching from Point A to B with the least number of moves.

Chess encourages playing scenarios in our heads long before they are played out on the board; and since the game is played under time-control; a player must well-thought-out timeously. Unless the player has a calm mind, it is difficult to go ahead and play the best moves. Business leaders need to learn to stay calm amidst all the chaos. Sometimes. even the best-laid plans go awry. Instead of closing down on the chapter, Game Analysis in chess teaches you to rebuild and replay every move painstakingly, every turn your game took, and analyze what you could have done better. Similar steps are needed in a corporate strategy where failures

are analyzed. In any situation, businesses ought to learn to keep a well-timed but patient outlook on any decisions.

Chess is all about creating opportunities where they least expected. The ultimate goal is winning, but every step in that direction needs to be carefully crafted and executed to perfection. Every Chess piece has its value; from the Queen (9) to a pawn (1), every piece has a role to play, and it could be a part of your overall winning strategy. And there's always the rule of a passed pawn. Each pawn has the potential waiting to be nurtured to play a more prominent, even a winning role in the game.

Chess is an excellent tool for business leaders and managers alike in an identical way. It teaches you how to think in a very strategic, step-by-step, systematic manner. It compels you to think out of the box and prepare yourself better for the art of boardroom warfare.

Chess has been part of the education curriculum for most schools in all the former Soviet Union Countries and the benefits are undisputable. Chess is indeed a very powerful educational tool and can be implemented as a stand-alone subject or integrated in mathematics in the form of Chess puzzles.





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Importance for Farmers and Socio - Economic Development



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Global Importance of Coffee

Coffee, a native African crop, is one of the world's most valuable beverages, second only to oil in terms of value. It is a key export crop grown in tropical regions, with over 12 million farming households and 25 million farmers globally. The global coffee trade involves over 500 million people, with 125 million relying on it for their livelihoods. Key coffee-producing countries include Brazil, Vietnam, Colombia, Indonesia, Ethiopia, and Uganda, the eighth-largest producer globally and the second-largest in Africa, contributing about 2.4% of global output.

Coffee Species and Growing Conditions

There are 125 coffee species, but only two are commercially significant: *Coffea arabica* (Arabica) and *Coffea canephora* (Robusta). Arabica, originating from Ethiopia, Kenya, and Sudan, was introduced to Uganda in the early 20th century and is grown in the highland regions, especially around Mount Elgon and Mount Rwenzori. Robusta, indigenous to Uganda, is mainly grown in the central region, near Lake Victoria, and is Uganda's traditional and sacred crop. Uganda ranks third globally in Robusta

production, after Vietnam and Indonesia, with Robusta making up 80% of the country's coffee output.

Coffee Production Systems in Uganda

Uganda's favorable climate, with two rainy seasons, supports both Arabica and Robusta coffee farming. Most coffee is grown by smallholder farmers using agroforestry methods, intercropping coffee with crops like beans, bananas, and fruit trees. This practice supports food security, environmental protection, and income stability. About 99% of Uganda's coffee is grown by smallholder farmers on an average of 0.3 hectares of land.

Economic Importance of Coffee to Uganda

Coffee is a vital part of Uganda's economy, providing income for approximately 1.8 million farming households. It is the top agricultural priority in Uganda's Vision 2040 and National Development Plan III. Coffee exports are a major source of foreign exchange, with over 300,000 tons exported annually. For instance, in 2023/2024, Uganda exported 367,800 metric tons, valued at over \$1.1 billion. Coffee contributes more than 12% of Uganda's formal exports and over 2% of GDP. It also creates employment for over 3.5 million people in the coffee value chain.

Challenges in Coffee Production

Despite its significance, Uganda's coffee industry faces several challenges:

- 1. Low Yields: Yields are low compared to countries like Vietnam and Brazil, with limited use of fertilizers, pesticides, and improved varieties.
- 2. Socioeconomic Issues: Smallholders face low incomes, lack of credit, poor education, and limited access to technology and resources.
- 3. Declining Soil Fertility: Poor soil management and low use of fertilizers affect yields. Coffee requires essential nutrients like nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium.
- Pests and Diseases: Pests like the Black Coffee Twig Borer (BCTB) and diseases like Coffee Wilt Disease impact coffee productivity.
- 5. Climate Change: Erratic rainfall, droughts, and rising temperatures threaten coffee production, affecting growth, yield, and increasing pests and diseases.
- 6. Poor Post-Harvest Handling: Inefficient

processing and value addition contribute to low-quality coffee exports.

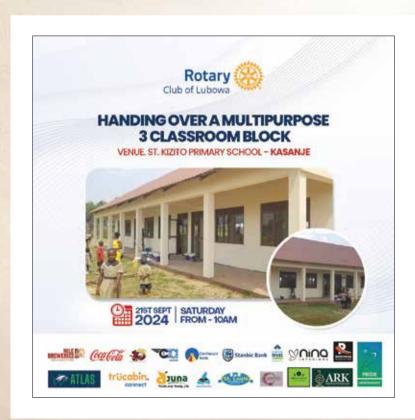
Opportunities in the Coffee Sector

The Ugandan government has been actively supporting the coffee sector since 1986, focusing on improving coffee productivity and reducing smuggling. The Uganda Coffee Development Authority (UCDA) has worked on quality control, fair trade policies, and value addition. Research by the National Coffee Research Institute (NaCORI) has led to the release of new coffee varieties resistant to diseases and climate variability. Uganda's government aims to quadruple coffee production by 2030, capitalizing on the growing demand for specialty Robusta coffee. This has led to greater government investments in technical assistance and financing for farmers.

Business Opportunities in Coffee

Uganda's coffee sector offers numerous business opportunities in production, processing, and value addition. Smallholder farmers now have better access to primary processors, allowing them to negotiate

prices based on quality and quantity. Efforts to improve the domestic coffee market, including coffee tourism, provide further business potential. Additionally, NaCORI's research in value addition has resulted in new products, such as coffeebased cosmetics, offering new income streams.







ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT LAUNCHES WASH INSTITUTE AT **NKUMBA UNIVERSITY**

By Nashonji Simon Peter (Assistant Public Relations Officer, Nkumba University)

n Wednesday, January 8th, 2025. Rotary International President Stephanie Urchick launched the The launch, which was part of

Rotary WASH Institute at Nkumba University, a collaborative project sought to establish an academic marketaimed at providing oriented courses and training programs in water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH).

President Urchick's Africa tour, institute that would learning, research, innovation, and sustainable solutions to WASHrelated challenges for generations to come.

In her address. President Urchick highlighted the plight of millions of children worldwide who have to walk long distances to access clean water, affecting their ability to finish school and ultimately, their employability. "So, it affects their quality of life and their health, but today, I'm delighted to commission the Rotary WASH Institute here at Nkumba University," said President Urchick.

Adding that, "When we support quality programs like this, we are creating lasting change. That change is global, that change is local in our communities, and that change will always happen within us."

The institute is a result of a partnership between Nkumba University, Rotary International, and other partners, including PDG **Urs Herzog** and the Uganda Communication Commission (UCC). which donated 50 computers to support the initiative.

The project vision bearer, D9214 Past District Governor Peace Talemwa, revealed that the objectives of the institute include supporting operations WASH projects, creating partnerships. and resource mobilization avenues. "We are looking at capacity building, research involvement, advocacy,

awareness. collaborations, evaluation," monitoring, and Talemwa said.

Talemwa noted that teaching courses focusing on WASH will contribute to the attainment of the different Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), including Poverty', 'Zero Hunger', 'Good Health and well-being', 'Clean Water and sanitation', and 'safe, resilient and sustainable cities'.

Nkumba University Vice Chancellor Lubega assured Prof. Jude partners that the university will host, manage, and strategically run the institute. "As the host of this global Institute, I want to assure you that Nkumba University is ready to create the magic that will certainly solve problems related to water, sanitation, and hygiene serving local and global needs," he said.

According to the 2021 report by the World Health Organization (WHO), inadequate access to safe water and sanitation services, combined with poor hygiene practices, causes fatalities and illnesses to thousands of people and leads to impoverishment and diminished opportunities for many. The report indicates that 50 percent of the developing world's population, equivalent to 2.5 billion people lack improved sanitation facilities.

In the same vein, the 2021 report by the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) indicates that 300 million people in Africa lack access to safe drinking water. It is also reported that despite efforts by the Ugandan government to tackle the challenge of unsafe and unclean water, only 64 percent of Ugandans have safe water access within 1 kilometer.

As part of the project, Nkumba University provided Rotary with land for the institute, space for a water quality laboratory, lecture rooms and library, resource centre and studio for virtual content digitalization.

One Postgraduate Course Module at the institute will include an introduction to Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Water Quality and Waste Water Treatment, Nutrition, Health and Sanitation. Gender and Wash Promotion, WASH and Climate Change Crisis, Hygiene and Environmental Health, and Remote Sensing in WASH.

The Short Course Modules include **Environmental Impact Assessment** and WASH, Remote Sensing, Water quality and wastewater treatment, Climate change and WASH, and Green environment and WASH.

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Why Rotarians Should Work with Rotaract

Bv Muhammad Kvaddondo District Planning, Implementation, Monitoring & Evaluation Chair 2025/26

he strength of Rotary lies in its ability to evolve-generation to generation. One of the most powerful ways this evolution happens is through the collaboration between Rotarians and Rotaractors. While one brings wisdom and experience, the other contributes energy and innovation. Together, they form a partnership that is essential for Rotary's future.

1. Ensuring Continuity and Legacy

Rotaractors are not just volunteers—they are Rotarians in the making. Working with them nurtures leadership, secures Rotary's future, and preserves its core values across generations.

2. Innovation Meets Experience

Rotaractors come with fresh perspectives, creativity, and tech-savviness. When combined with the mentorship and networks of Rotarians, the result is impactful and sustainable service projects.

3. Shared Values, Common Goals

With a mutual belief in Service Above Self. Rotarians and Rotaractors naturally align in vision and mission. This shared foundation makes collaboration effective and meaningful.

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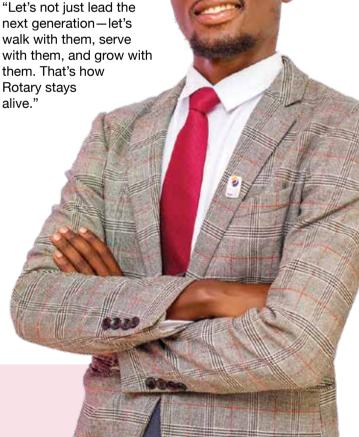
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Rotary as an organisation prides in membership



otary as an organisation prides in membership. Therefore clubs exist because of members. Just like a forest, it's not just about planting trees, but you must weed around them, prune them, protect them from fires, from termites and other pests. So is Membership.we MUST engage our members so that they feel valued and have a sense of belonging. We need to appreciate and tailor meetings to Individual Interests:

· Match member passions:

Encourage members to lead meetings on topics that interest them, whether it's a project, a speaker, or a community event.

· Make meetings relevant:

Ensure that meetings are not just about club business, but also about discussing community needs and developing solutions, according to Rotary International.

 Provide a variety of meeting formats:

Consider different formats like speed-networking events, visits to local businesses, or even changing the meeting time.

• Encourage member contributions:

Allow members to share their business stories, challenges, and successes with the group, as suggested by RLI Files.

2. Embrace Technology:

· Utilize online platforms:

If meetings are virtual, ensure the platform is user-friendly and accessible to all members.

Consider using tech for networking and professional development:

Explore online tools that connect members with opportunities to grow their networks and skills.

3. Foster a Sense of Community and Belonging:

· Create a welcoming environment:

Ensure all members feel valued and recognized for their contributions.

Promote networking opportunities:

Encourage members to connect with each other and with members from other clubs.

Recognize and celebrate achievements:

Publicly acknowledge members' efforts and accomplishments to boost morale and engagement.

Encourage friendships:

Organize social events and activities that foster a sense of camaraderie and belonging.

· Address engagement problems:

Develop a plan to address any member engagement issues and provide support to those who may need it.

4. Focus on Member Value:

Provide professional development opportunities:

Connect members with resources that help them grow their skills and knowledge.

Promote Rotary's impact on the community:

Highlight the positive impact of Rotary projects and programs to inspire members.

Emphasize the value of Rotary membership:

Showcase the benefits of being a Rotarian, both personally and professionally.

By implementing these strategies, Rotary clubs can create a more engaging and rewarding experience for their members, ensuring that they feel valued, connected, and motivated to continue their service to the community.

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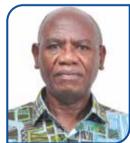
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Tree planting



Fitness

The Future is Now: How Rotary Clubs Can Harness Al for Greater Impact

ith the advent of Artificial Intelligence (AI), it is now time for Rotary to adopt smart AI-driven technologies. AI is transforming the world at lightning speed, and Rotary Clubs in Uganda have a golden opportunity to ride this wave of innovation. By embracing AI-driven technologies, our clubs can deliver smarter services, save costs, and amplify our impact in communities like never before. But how exactly can we tap into this revolution?

Smarter Decisions, Stronger Communities

Al empowers Rotary Clubs to move beyond guesswork. By analyzing local needs and past project outcomes, Al helps clubs prioritize initiatives with precision—whether supporting maternal health clinics, improving education, or expanding access to clean water in villages and towns. Imagine making datadriven decisions that maximize every shilling and every volunteer hour!

Revolutionizing Fundraising

Fundraising for the Rotary Foundation gets a tech upgrade with Al. Clubs can use Al-powered donor tracking and personalized mobile campaigns via WhatsApp, SMS, and popular payment platforms like MTN Mobile Money and Airtel Money, to engage donors in real time and increase contributions across districts. With Al, fundraising becomes more targeted, efficient, and impactful.

Streamlined Financial Management

Wit AI, managing member dues is no longer a headache. Alenabled financial systems can automate payment reminders, track collections instantly, and ensure full transparency. Club treasurers can breathe easier knowing

payments are on track and have been integrated seamlessly with platforms that members already use daily.

Boosting Member Engagement

Al helps clubs understand members better by analyzing their interests and participation patterns. This insight enables the creation of personalized programmes that keep members motivated and active, building stronger, more vibrant clubs. Plus, Al recommends easy-to-use digital tools and automates routine tasks like meeting minutes and event scheduling, making tech adoption smooth and fun.

Improved Service Delivery

In critical service areas like health and WASH, AI can be a gamechanger. It can identify at-risk mothers and children for timely interventions, and also monitor water quality using environmental and satellite data. This means that clubs are able to respond faster and allocate resources smartly where the need is greatest.

Ethical and Inclusive Al

But as we embrace AI, it is crucial to prioritize ethics and inclusivity. Clubs must safeguard data privacy, avoid biases, and should partner with local tech innovators to develop affordable, sustainable AI solutions

tailored to Ugandan communities

Ready to Get Started? Here are: Quick Ways Your Club Can Start Using Al Today!

- Use Al tools to automatically summarize meetings and share minutes.
- Set up automated mobile money reminders for member dues.
- 3. Analyze past project data to identify future service priorities.
- 4. Create Al-powered WhatsApp

- bots to engage donors and volunteers.
- 5. Offer basic Al and digital skills training for all club members.

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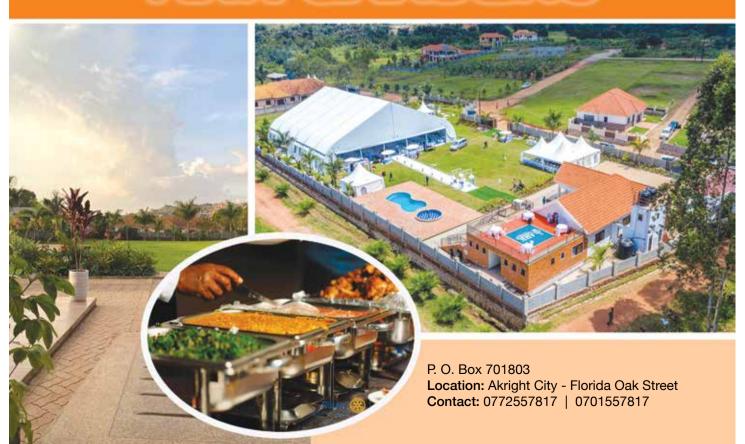
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The Youth and the Environment

otary is uniquely structured around five Avenues of Service, including Community Empowerment and Youth Service. In addition. Rotarians are encouraged to channel their efforts toward seven Areas of Focus, one of which is **Environmental Protection.**

In Uganda and Tanzania, Rotary has taken the lead in engaging young people in income-generating activities through a program known as Rotary Vijana Poa.

This program operates by having Rotary Clubs assign a Vijana Poa Officer to support young people in communities by helping them start small businesses or secure employment.

In a recent milestone, the Rotary Club of Kajansi, in partnership with the Rotary Club of Nkumba, secured a Global Grant of \$76.710 to establish a Plastic Recycling Plant at the Rotary Vijana Centre in Sekiwunga.

The project brings together several partners who each play a vital role. St. Mark COU generously provided the project site. The Buganda Kingdom linked the project to a network of subcounties, enabling

youth groups engaged in plastic collection to supply the recycling plant with raw materials. Many other stakeholders continue to contribute meaningfully.

Since the plant began operations, drainage channels and water bodies around urban centers like Wamala, Sissa, Akright, and Namulanda have become visibly cleaner. At the same time, the youth involved in plastic collection now earn daily income to support themselves.

Rotary Clubs are encouraged to identify communities where youth can be organized into groups and to collaborate with local institutions such as spiritual centers, schools, private enterprises, and local governments to offer plastic collection sites.

Furthermore, clubs are urged to conduct public awareness campaigns on proper garbage sorting and the conversion of organic waste into compost. Provision of protective gear for plastic collectors is also essential to ensure their safety.

The beauty of this initiative is that it requires minimal capital investment. With just a bag and the willingness to work, a youth can begin collecting plastic and selling it directly



to the nearest buying center for cash.

On a productive day, an individual can collect up to 25 kg of plastic, earning about \$4-an amount that places them above the international poverty line (\$2.15/day).

Now, imagine a community with 10 such youths, each collecting 25 kg dailythat's 250 kg of plastic and \$100 earned collectively every single day. Even more significantly, that community will enjoy unclogged drainage systems and a cleaner environment.

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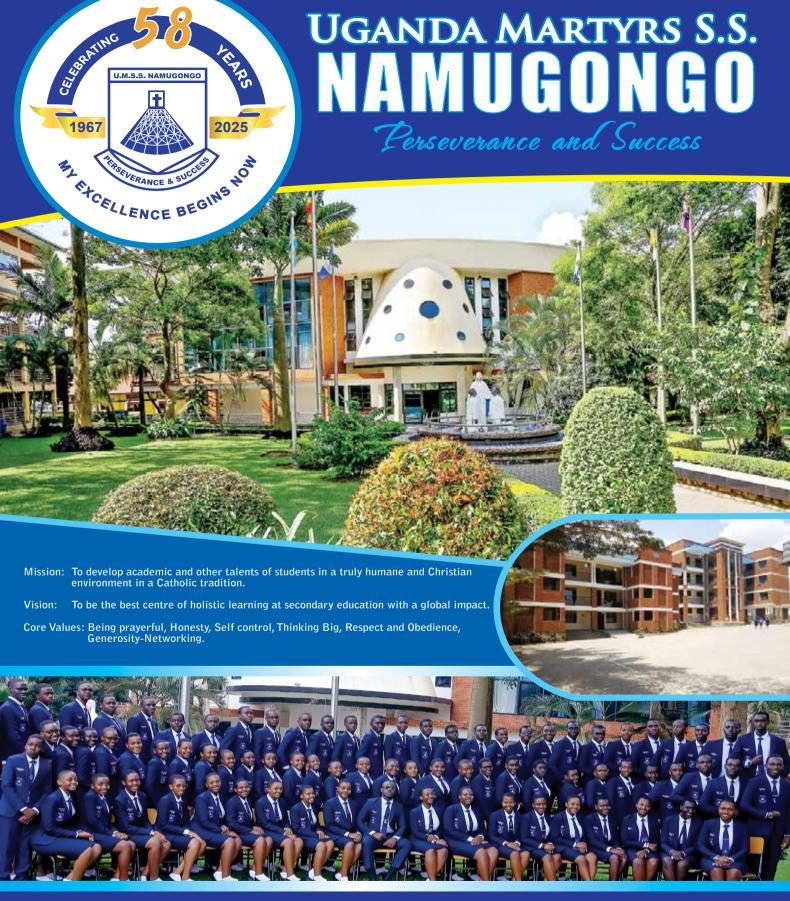


















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