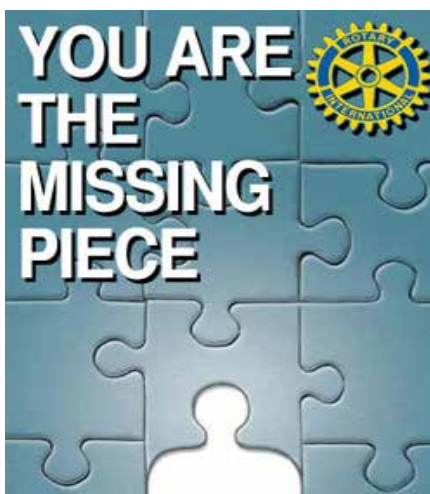
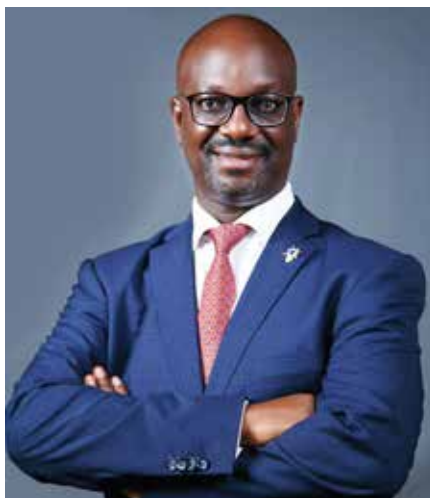


From the President's Office

Dear Mighty Rotarians,

The rain that started drizzling at around 5.00a.m in the wee hours of Sunday 25th of August 2019, could not keep Rotarians and well-wishers from what was billed to be the best cancer run in terms of the number of participants with a target of 50,000 runners. As I drove to the assembly grounds there were multitudes of runners, running in what appeared to be a warm up session for either the 21kms, 10kms and 5kms race. The Cheza as well as the Zumba sessions didn't wait for the rain to stop falling. They started off at 6.00a.m and went on all the way to 7.15a.m when the 5km runners were called to the starting line – much to the chagrin of the Cheza session that had prepared the Runners for a dancing trip to tunes from Congo. Round about then was when the Chief Runner – Rtn. Rebecca A. Kadaga, Honorable Speaker of Parliament joined the runners to flag off the last of the races. The phrase 'if you can't run, walk; if you can't walk; crawl' captured the mood as some of the participants lingered on waiting for the next Cheza and Zumba sessions.

At the end of the day, the 8th episode of the Cancer run raised an amount of Uganda Shillings Seven Hundred Seventy Eight million (**UGX778m**) in Kampala, not to mention the other



Cancer run efforts in the rest of the country. Thank you to each and every one of you that contributed to this 'harvest'. Thank you to the organizing team led by Rtn. Norbert Kazibwe,

assisted by PDG Ken in the fundraising function and our Club Administrator Rtn. Fauzia Namutebi, among others. PP David Sekiziyivu's efforts deserve mention as he was hard at work in ensuring an orderly way in which the food and drinks were served at the Muyenga Tent.

The end of August is upon us, as we prepare to say goodbye to the month of membership and club development. We have made strides in the area of Club Development, thanks to all of us. Have we made similar strides in the area of membership development (recruitment and retention)? What is the missing piece? Have you played your part?

Revolutions have come and gone, leaving the world a much better place. It is said that we are in the fourth of such revolutions. The **fourth industrial revolution** is the current and developing environment in which disruptive technologies and trends such as the Internet of Things (IoT), robotics, virtual reality (VR) and artificial intelligence (AI) are going to change the way we live and work. But what does this mean for Rotary? Pearl Businge is our speaker this evening on the subject. She is prepared to amplify your understanding of this revolution. I ask you to join me in welcoming her to Muyenga, the Muyenga way!

The Object of Rotary

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular;

FIRST; The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND; High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD; The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH; The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

Membership Development

To: District governors, district governors-elect, assistant governors, Rotary coordinators, assistant Rotary coordinators, district membership chairs, club presidents, club presidents-elect and club membership chairs

Fellow Rotarians, From the stage in Hamburg during Rotary's International Convention in June, I told an audience of more than 26,000 women and men that our organization will thrive for another 114 years because we are not afraid of change. We are committed to growing Rotary through outreach to new prospective members, engagement of our current members, and the creation of alternatives for membership. Critical to that growth is becoming more diverse and providing more opportunities for leadership for all Rotarians.

In support of this goal, the Rotary board of directors made a commitment

to increase the number of women in Rotary and in leadership positions to 30 percent by 2023. Currently, women make up 23 percent of our membership, and represent, on an average, 20 percent of leadership positions.

In some areas of the world, women already make up more than 30 percent of Rotary's members and leaders. However, in some areas, that percentage is much less. But we all have a responsibility—men and women in every club and every district in the Rotary world—to help our organization diversify and grow so that we can remain relevant for future generations.

On that stage in Hamburg, when I announced our commitment to elevating women in Rotary, the crowd cheered. Rotary is ready for change—let us work together to make sure it happens, that we grow Rotary, and

we ensure that Rotary Connects the World for generations to come.



Kindest regards,

Mark Daniel Maloney

President, Rotary International 2019-2020

Rotary at the start of the United Nations

Rotary and the United Nations have a shared history of working toward peace and addressing humanitarian issues around the world.

Rotary International was one of 42 organizations the United States invited to serve as consultants to its delegation at the San Francisco conference. Each organization had seats for three representatives, so Rotary International's 11 representatives served in rotation. The people officially representing Rotary included the general secretary, the editor of *The Rotarian*, and several past presidents. Other Rotarians from Africa, Asia, Europe, and North and South America served as members of their own nations' delegations. Rotarians also served as consultants to their national delegations.

After the UN was established, the 95-page booklet "[From Here On!](#)" contained the exact text of the UN Charter on one side of every two-page spread, with annotations and questions designed to stimulate discussion on the other. With this layout, Rotarians could use it to learn



and lead club discussions.

The Charter, it explained, would be effective only if "free citizens" worldwide were determined to give it vitality. "The Rotarian faithfully following these pages," the booklet said, "will find himself treading the path to service."

In 1946, Rotary published a

supplement listing the major accomplishments of the meetings held by the UN General Assembly in January and February of that year. Later articles in *The Rotarian* kept the United Nations and its work on the minds of members:

Today, Rotary holds the highest consultative status offered to a nongovernmental organization by the UN's Economic and Social Council, which oversees many specialized UN agencies. The Rotary Representative Network maintains and furthers its relationship with several UN bodies, programs, commissions, and agencies. This network consists of Rotary International representatives to the United Nations and other organizations.

[Rotary Day at the United Nations](#) each year celebrates the organizations' shared vision for peace and highlights the critical humanitarian activities that Rotary and the United Nations lead around the world.

Out of the mouths of babes

Young people often can be remarkably wise. This expression is in the Old and New Testaments of the Bible. In Psalms 8:2, God ordains strength out of the mouth of babes and sucklings; in Matthew 21:16, praise comes from his source. Today's generations have changed strength and praise to wisdom.

Rtn Andrew Muguluma came to our club as a guest speaker to talk about membership vibrancy in a club. In some sense, Rtn Andrew should not be considered a guest to the club, him being the son of one of our Charter Members, and a Past President of

our club. Indeed as someone was reminiscing about the times when members of the Club were hosted by his father in their home; Andrew was one of the young people, serving tea to the visiting Rotarians.

And there he was, all grown up, so knowledgeable and experienced on a subject that has taken center stage, among the things that our club needs to do in order to remain relevant. He delivered a simple and yet a very profound message, that vibrancy was within the members themselves; not to be learned or acquired, but simply to be put into practice.

He said members needed to feel appreciated, and their contributions considered relevant and valuable to the Club. A text message to a bereaved member will not mean much, for it is weightless, faceless and lacks emotion, and feelings. It has no magic like that of a hug, a phone call and best of all, a visit. There is need therefore; to care for one another, to offer a helping hand when one is in a sticky situation, and to make sure we do deliver on whatever we set out to do for one another, or for the Club. Only then, will membership vibrancy be manifested.

We salute you

When U.S. Supreme Court ordered Rotary International to allow women to join rotary, it was the best decision ever although many were not at all happy about it. Rotary had been that "all men's club." Many were furious that women were poking their noses in. But look at Rotary today, women are not only joining but are also taking up positions of leadership and doing a magnificent job. Let us then salute those women, who were brave enough to put up with all the humiliation and intimidation, to gain acceptance into Rotary.



Rotary

The Four way test

"Of the things we think, say or do:

- Is it the TRUTH?
- Is it FAIR to all concerned?
- Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
- Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION

EVERY
 ROTARIAN
 EVERY
 YEAR

MONTHLY THEMES	
January	is Rotary Awareness Month
February	is World Awareness Month
March	is Literacy Month
April	is magazine Month
May	is Promote International Convention month
June	is Rotary Fellowship Month
July	is Literacy Month & New Rotary Year Begins
August	is Membership & Extensions Month
September	is New Generations Month
October	is Vocational Service Month
November	is Rotary Foundation Month
December	is Family Month

Celebrations August

Birthdays

- 1st Aug - Rtn Florence Malinga
- 5th Aug - Rtn Davis Lwasa
- 8th Aug - IPP Steven Mubiru-Kalenge
- 12th Aug - Rtn Susan Mbabazi
- 13th Aug - Rtn Robin Kibuuka
- 24th Aug - Rtn Steven Musoke Sekindi
- 25th Aug - Rtn Janie Nansubuga
- 29th Aug - Rtn Benedict Nsana
- 30th Aug - Rtn Jayne Mbabazi

Wedding Anniversaries

- 2nd Aug - Rtn Herbert Lubega
- 10th Aug - Rtn. kyazze
- 11th Aug - Rtn Andrew Cohen Wasswa
- 18th Aug - Rtns Paul and Elizabeth Njala
- 20th Aug - Rtn Muhwezi Emmanuel
- 26th Aug - Rtn Fred Sentomero
- 26th Aug - Rtns Francis and Brigitte Mukasa

The Grace

For what we are about to receive, may the good lord make us truly thankful and ever mindful of the needs of others. Amen

Quotable quotes

"Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, today is a gift of God, which is why we call it the present." **BIL KEANE**

VIRGO ZODIAC SIGN

Element: Earth
Quality: Mutable
Colour: Grey, Beige, Pale-Yellow
Day: Wednesday



Ruler: Mercury
Greatest Overall Compatibility: Pisces, Cancer
Lucky Numbers: 5, 14, 15, 23, 32
Date range: August 23 – September 22

Virgo traits

Strengths: Loyal, analytical, kind, hardworking, practical

Weaknesses: Shyness, worry, overly critical of self and others, all work and no play

Virgo likes: Animals, healthy food, books, nature, and cleanliness

Virgo dislikes: Rudeness, asking for help, taking center stage
 Virgos are always paying attention to the smallest details and

their deep sense of humanity makes them one of the most careful signs of the zodiac. Their methodical approach to life ensures that nothing is left to chance, and although they are often tender, their heart might be closed for the outer world. This is a sign often misunderstood, not because they lack the ability to express, but because they won't accept their feelings as valid, true, or even relevant when opposed to reason. The symbolism behind the name speaks well of their nature, born with a feeling they are experiencing everything for the first time.

The cancer run 2019 in pictures



Fellowship of August 21st in pictures



In pictures

1. The hosts for the fellowship in closing
2. A token of appreciation to Rtn Matte
3. 5 Aside Tournament - A special gift to Davis & Shirtliff
4. Rtn Andrew from the RCK Ssebe- the Guest Speaker