THIS MONTH:

Education & Literacy
Had I known, I'd have acquired basic education
- Mr. Goodman.

Zone 20A Institute
Diani Institute is a week away!!!

Open Heart Surgery
Open Heart Surgery - Rotary can help Nigeria
- Dr. Emily Farkas
I am all packed

Heading to Rotary Institute
Mombasa, Kenya
September 14-20th, 2015

We are going for the Rotary Institute in Diani, Kenya are you coming?

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Africa has gone one year without a new polio case. We are on the cusp of a polio-free world, but we aren’t there yet.

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Beloved friends and fellow Rotarians,

Would you believe it? Our Zone 20A institute conference in Diani Mombasa is ONLY a couple of days away!!! I’m super excited and as HOC Chair, can’t wait to receive you all at the exotic Leisure Lodge Golf Resort. A lot of groundwork has been done by the HOC committee who have in the past several weeks sought to ensure that all delegates not only learn and grow in Rotary but have a fantastic time. If you haven’t registered yet, please visit: www.rotarymombasainstitute2015.com. For the hundreds of Rotarians travelling down from all across the globe, our fully loaded programme promises to be an absolute blast! Don’t miss out!

This month is Education & Literacy month. What is your club doing this month to promote this theme? As always, we get to hear from both the ROTA Chairman and Secretary as well as what is being done in Nigeria to end polio and promote more Open Heart surgeries. I’d also like to make a slight correction: In our March issue, on page 18, it was stated that Ghana is in D9211. Ghana IS in D9102 (until last Rotary year, D9100)

That said, Enjoy our 15th ROTA issue. Happy Reading.

NB: If you’d like to contribute an article for our next issue please email it to me at Geeta@maneknet.com.

Cheers!

Viva Rotary!
ALL ROADS LEAD TO MOMBASA, KENYA

In the next two weeks, all roads in Africa will lead to an exotic place called Diani beach, near the Coastal City of Mombasa, in Kenya.

Rotary leaders and ordinary Rotarians alike, are busy at this time preparing to travel to Mombasa, Kenya for the 2015 Zone 20A Institute, which will be followed by the Annual ROTA meeting at a sensational resort known as Diani beach hotel.

The Host Organising Committee, under the tireless leadership of PDG Geeta Manek, has assured me that they are leaving no stone unturned to ensure that we will have a most memorable Institute and ROTA meeting filled with fun, fellowship and service to human kind. Remember, if it is not fun, it is not Rotary! Rotarians have perfected the art of successfully combining work with leisure.

As we prepare for Mombasa, I want to remind all ROTA Regional Chairs and all DG’s; DGE’s and DGN’s that you will need to come to Mombasa fully prepared to share with the rest of Africa, a 15 minute report on the achievements of your Region during the last Rotary year. Secondly, you will need to come prepared to roll out in 15 minutes, your plan of action going forward for your Region for the current Rotary year 2015/16.

Rotary International President Ravi has insisted that our goals for 2015-2016 should be quantifiable and measurable in order to facilitate the measurement and evaluation of Results. We are therefore going to focus on quantifiable deliverables, this year.

To the ordinary Rotarians at Club level, I am extending a warm invitation to you to attend both the Institute and the ROTA meeting. You are all welcome to attend as observers. Believe me, in addition to the sand, the fun and the fellowship, there is no better way to broaden your experiences and knowledge as a Rotarian.

Come to Mombasa and become moulded into a Gift to the World.

Karibu Africa!
“HAD I KNOWN I’D HAVE ACQUIRED BASIC EDUCATION” – Mr. Goodman

Mr. Goodman: “Johnson my Son, you must consider yourself very fortunate and blessed. You will not suffer like I did. Now, that I am old and about to die, I will bequest all my properties to you and your siblings. The properties are products of my hard work and blessings from the mighty God of the downtrodden. I am more than ready to go see the face of God! I lived a relatively holy life. I did not steal from anyone. Despite my stupendous wealth, good looks and an intimidating personality, I did not covert someone’s wife. Please, rush to my room, open the white box that I hid under my bed, you will see the landed properties documents wrapped on a polythene bag, bring them to me so I can hand them over to you and bless you in the name of God before I join my ancestors.” (Johnson does as he was directed)

Johnson: “Daddy, I have brought the documents but it states that 95% of the shares belong to Mr. Duke, your younger brother. You only own 5% of the shares. The document further states that Mr. Duke is to take custody of the properties in your demise. To worsen the situation, you thumb printed in agreement since you could not sign due to lack of education. Daddy, did Mr. Duke contribute 95% of the cost of the properties?”

Mr. Goodman: “Not at all. He did not commit his finances towards the purchase of these properties. I only asked him to assist me because he is exposed to western education. Mr. Duke took advantage of my illiteracy to defraud me. My son, what can we do now?”

Johnson: “Daddy, I am afraid that we may not be able to change the situation now.”

Mr. Goodman: “Had I known, I would have heeded my father’s advice and acquire Basic Education.” (Mr. Goodman collapses and dies of heart attack. He was ushered in to heaven by the Angels to see God almighty. However, Mr. Duke was found stone dead 7 days after. Where do you think he was headed to? )
Reach Out to Africa (ROTA) focuses on countries like those in Africa. Basic Education often includes adult literacy programs. No matter how much we hate waking up early for school or studying all night for those tests and exams, we all know that education is very important. I am not saying that an uneducated man has no chance of being successful or that an educated man will surely do well in life. Exceptions are always there. However, an educated person gets better opportunities in life.

Countries with high literacy rates are extremely prosperous, and the citizens have a high per capita income. On the other hand, in African countries where literacy rates are not as high, a number of people are still living below the poverty line. Education provides us with knowledge about the world. It paves the way for a good career. It helps build character. It leads to enlightenment. Education makes a man complete.

Benjamin Franklin wrote “An investment in knowledge pays the best interest” while Victor Hugo wrote that: “He who opens a school door, closes a prison.”

In your Rotary Clubs and Districts, promote the acquisition of Basic Education and sponsor Adult literacy programs today. That is the only way the faith that befell Mr. Goodman can be completely averted in this world. It cannot happen by mere wishes.

SECRETARY’S DESK

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Literacy can be defined as the state of being literate, especially the ability to read and write. It also lies in the ability of an individual's capacity to put those skills to work in shaping the course of his or her life. Genuine literacy involves ‘reading the word and the world’.

Literacy is both a right in itself and an instrument for achieving other rights. The 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the right to education. In modern societies, literacy skills are fundamental to informed decision-making, personal empowerment, active and passive participation in local and global social community.

Basic Education refers to the whole range of educational activities taking place in various settings (formal, non-formal, and informal) that aim to meet basic learning needs. It comprises Primary education and lower Secondary education. In developing
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17-20th Sept 2015 Zone Institute

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I have you registered for the Rotary Institute in Diani, Kenya. Will you be there?

Cost: From $200
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*WHY ATTEND THE ROTARY INSTITUTE?

Friends, Rotary institutes are meetings designed for the attendance and participation of past, present, and incoming RI officers residing within the area the institute is to serve which is 48 countries comprising 13 Districts (about 1072 Clubs of around 24,440 members). Institutes are annual informational meetings, head by a convener (and co-conveners), and chaired by Institute chair.

The purpose of a Rotary institute is to:

- Provide RI officers (past, current and incoming) with updates on RI and the Rotary Foundation.
- Provide an open forum for Rotary leaders to comments and make recommendations to the Board of Directors.
- Provide fellowship that will inspire current, incoming, and past governors to continuing leading and serving.

GOOD REASONS RIGHT? SEE YOU IN DIANI!!!
Future Events. Mark Your 2015 Calendars

- RI Zone 20A Institute, Mombasa, Kenya – 14-20 September 2015
- RI Zone 20B Institute, Antalya, Turkey - November 2015

Rotary Institute comes to Kenya

It is important to nurture any new ideas and initiatives which can make a difference for Africa

– Wangari Maathai

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Be a gift to the world
Cher Rotary Leader,

C’est vraiment un grand privilège pour nous d’étendre à vous une invitation spéciale pour participer à l’Institut du Rotary pour la ZONE 20A au Leisure Lodge Beach and Golf Resort, Diani, la première destination plage du Kenya, du 14 au 20 Septembre 2015.


Le Représentant du Président du conseil d'administration de la Fondation Rotary, Sushil Gupta, anciens Présidents du RI, Administrateurs du RI et de la Fondation Rotary et des anciens administrateurs du RI seront aussi des nôtres.

En sus de la camaraderie Rotarienne, il y a aura beaucoup de possibilités pour vous d’interagir avec ces hauts dirigeants au cours de différentes occasions à l'Institut du Rotary.

Avec le riche programme de l'institut, les participants auront l’occasion d’écouter à des conférenciers expérimentés et de qualité, de participer à des discussions, de poser des questions et aussi de profiter à une variété de programmes de divertissement.

Au cours de cette semaine de l’Institut, se tiendront le GETS, la formation des DGNs, la formation des formateurs du district, la formation des délégués et suppléants au Conseil sur la législation (COL), la formation du CADRE, le Séminaire TRF et l’institut de la ZONE 20A du Rotary. L'Institut sera bilingue – en français et en anglais et la participation est ouverte à tous les Rotariens.


Amitiés Rotariennes,

Şafak Alpay
Convener
RI Director | 2014-16 |
Zone 20 – 19 (English Speaking Part)

Geeta Manek
HOC Chair
PDG D9200 2012-13
Arising from an invitation to address the 2014 Zones 30 and 31 Institute in Kansas City about doing projects in Africa, Past District Governor of District 9370, Nick Phillips, decided to compile a booklet showcasing all the Rotary districts on our beautiful continent.

Every month the ROTA editorial team, will serialize this booklet and highlight one Rotary district in Africa. Rotarians in Africa are spread across 15 districts in 9 regions, out of 55 countries.

This Month we focus on District 9212.
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Our District

District 9212 is an offspring of District 9200 arising from an RI Board decision, which split it into D9211 and D9212. Located in East Africa, District 9212 comprises 64 Rotary Clubs with 1652 members in Ethiopia, Eritrea, Kenya and South Sudan.

Contacts

To partner with us please contact 2015-2016 DG Teshome Kebede at rteshome kk@gmail.com, who will direct your enquiry to the correct club or district committee.

PROJECT SUCCESSES

Kenya

The Rotary Club of Kilifi’s Water and Sanitation project begun in October 2013 and was completed successfully in April 2014. They partnered with the Rotary Club of Vinings (D6900, USA). The project scope covered 3 primary schools; (Silala, Palakumi and Petanguo), which provided 3 latrine blocks including three specially constructed for younger students.

The Rotary Club of Diani assisted by the Rotary Clubs of Tauberbischofsheim (TBB) and Evesham built a classroom, donated 60 desks and installed gutters and a water tank for a rain harvesting system between 2010 and 2012.

To support the provision of clean water the Rotary Club of Nairobi East helped with the construction of boreholes, rainwater harvesting tanks and construction and repair of water piping between 2011-2013. This was done in close partnership with the Rotary Club of New Port/ USA and a local community based organization, POWER (Pastoralist Organization for Water and Environment Research).
**Project Wish List – Seeking Partners**

**School Rain Water Harvesting**

School Rainwater Harvesting The Rotary Club of Nairobi East seeks to address the water crisis felt by communities in Kajiado with the support of multiple primary schools. A project budget of $50,000 has been identified, which is enough to fund the construction of a rainwater harvesting and storage system for 15 schools. The local community will be involved in the construction of the tanks and guttering and will be trained in how to maintain these.

The Rotary Club of Nairobi East will manage the project and is seeking to raise 10% of the required funds thus $45,000 is sought from partners. For more details contact:

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**RC Maseno**

Water Provision and Economic Empowerment Project The Rotary Club of Maseno seeks partnerships in a water provision and economic sustainability project for the Community Care Development Organization (CCDO) in the Rakwaro Integrated Development Project located in Kisumu County. It seeks to provide a borehole and construction of a green house and fish pond for income generating activities and water accessibility.

**Estimated budget costs are Ksh 4,200,000 and partnerships are requested for Ksh 3,975,694 (USD46,773) for more details**

Contact: Richard Onono, Club President E-mail: richardonono@gmail.com
11 Reasons Why You Must Attend The RI Institute Zone 20A In Kenya

1. The fellowship and participatory learning experience will inspire you to become an effective leader.

2. You will hear the Rotary five-year forecast from a member of the RI Board of Directors and the latest updates on RI policies.

3. Open forum for exchange of ideas between participants and Rotary senior leadership.

4. You will get opportunities to interact with senior Rotary leaders regarding Rotary policies.

5. Plenty of opportunities for fellowship and networking.

6. Learn how core values of Rotary are implemented.

7. Understand what motivates Rotarians in different parts of Africa.

8. Know what is done to engage the New Generation in Rotary.

9. Learn how the 4 Way Test is implemented in business, profession and personal lives of Rotarians.

10. Learn about the proposed changes in Rotary that are to be discussed at the Council of Legislation in April 2016.

11. Get tips on how membership in your club or Rotary District can be increased.

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ROTARY IN AFRICA NEWS & UPDATES

NIGERIA

Rotary International offers many opportunities for Rotarians to become involved in international service. I was fortunate enough to be selected as the team leader for a Group Study Exchange (GSE) team to go to Nigeria in April 2007. It was a fantastic journey that started in Lagos and ended in Abuja.

We explored the culture, the people, met with counterparts in our various professions, and went to a number of Rotary clubs. While in the country, we had the opportunity to visit a village that had no potable water. It was talked about, between the then district governors in the USA and Nigeria. It was the beginning of our first encounter with doing matching grants with the WUSE Central Rotary Club. It was in October of 2008, that I returned to Abuja for the commissioning of the water project in Kpegyi Village. It was a project that was extremely needed by the community and it was a project that was well managed by the community to avoid waste of the clean potable water. While there I was also afforded the opportunity to attend polio meetings with the 36 states in Nigeria, and travel to Kano and Jigawa states with Past RI President Wilf Wilkinson, the Gates Foundation, Center for disease control, and USAID.

Since that time a partnership has been formed with the Rotary Districts 9125 and 7255. We have done a number
of water projects that have benefited many villages with a variety of different projects that have fit the need of the village.

At this writing I am again in Nigeria at the University of Nigeria Teaching Hospital in Enugu. This is the result of a VTT global grant, with a surgical team.

Cardiostart International to perform cardiac surgery on children. This is the first mission of its kind for our district and the three districts in Nigeria. It is also training doctors on various procedures used to save children’s lives.

While a lot has gone into making this mission a success, more work will need to be done before a comfort zone is achieved by the Doctors in UNTH will be ready to take on full responsibility of all types of cardiac surgery. The training will consist of daily bedside visits, daily informal department lectures, often in the ICU (Intensive Care Unit) so nurses do not have to leave the unit. The choice of lectures is made in response to requests by the local team and the Cardiostart team leader's assessment of need and areas clearly needing special attention.

There are many people to thank, Rotary Districts 7640, 9110, 9125, 9140, 7255 and 7260, the Rotary Clubs of RIVERHEAD, LINDENHURST, SOUTHOLD and HUNTINGTON STATION for their financial contributions. Our thanks equally go out to Gift Of Life (GOL) International, Cardiostart International and VOOM Foundation for their invaluable contributions particularly in areas of manpower. Thanks to the public relations personnel from the University of Nigeria Teaching Hospital who met us in Lagos, the Rotarians who met us in Lagos and Enugu. They also provided us with a very nice affair, and recognized our efforts to bring this important program to Nigeria. My thanks go out to the Rotarians in Enugu, D9140 who led volunteers to donate blood for the patients, as well as ALL hospital staff.
The University of Nigeria Teaching Hospital (UNTH) started a Cardiac Program in Nigeria in the early sixties. However, there was a long period of inactivity until 2013, when VOOM Foundation led a team from USA to carry out ‘Open Heart Surgeries’ in UNTH. Subsequently, some humanitarian organisations have participated in various missions. RI through The Rotary Foundation (TRF), recently concluded a Cardiac Surgery mission on indigent patients.

A VTT program; this Rotary Foundation sponsored mission is designed to transfer the ‘technical know-how’ to the local doctors. In so doing, the local doctors will become empowered to carry out open-heart surgeries with time. This will entail the sponsorship of several missions by TRF. PDG Lawrence Okwor, who is the Secretary of ROTA and a member of the editorial team, happens to be the Host Primary Contact person for this Global Grant. He was in UNTH with the visiting team for the 2 weeks the mission lasted. He interviewed Dr. Emily Farkas, the team leader of the group. Here are excerpts from the interview.

Please, tell us a little bit about yourself

I am a Cardiac Surgeon from the United States, living in Los Angeles, California. I was the first female trained in Cardiothoracic Surgery at Yale University in its 50+ year history. Following completion, I spent 5 years on the faculty at Saint Louis University Medical Center, but found that my real passion was in helping those who have limited access to cardiac care through humanitarian efforts.

What is your mission in Nigeria?

We hope to build a self-sustained Cardiac Surgery program at the University of Nigeria Teaching Hospital (UNTH) in an effort to provide desperately needed cardiovascular evaluations & treatments for the people of Nigeria.

Is this your first mission to Nigeria?

No, this is my third mission to the University of Nigeria Teaching Hospital. I was honored to perform the first cardiac operation at UNTH in greater than 10 years in March of 2013.

Why did you choose University of Nigeria, Teaching hospital?

UNTH has been designated as the Center of Excellence for Cardiac Surgery in Nigeria and is endorsed by the Minister of Health. It has the history, infrastructure, and vision of the leadership to succeed in this challenging
goal, it has the dedication and commitment of its clinicians and support staff to make this goal a reality for the people of Nigeria, primarily the indigent who can't afford treatment in other countries.

Why do you choose to render services without being remunerated?

I think the fundamental reason a doctor pursues medicine is to help those who need it most, but too often that principle gets lost along the way. My remuneration is actually plentiful and priceless; one example would be my first patient here in Nigeria, a journalist who wrote his own novel, one year after his operation with a gracious thank you in the acknowledgments to my team. He traveled a distance back to Enugu to personally give me a copy and show the team how well he was doing.

It's those moments; when someone who was formerly ill gets back to being a source of strength by contributing to his community and family - those moments make it all worth it. I'm just so grateful for the training I've been given and the opportunities I've been afforded because they've allowed me this incredible privilege of affecting peoples' lives in a profound way every day. Humanitarian work is the greatest extension of that and I think it's one of the best ways I can do my part to pay it forward.

What is open heart and what causes it?

‘Open Heart’ surgery refers to the manner of operations we perform to correct defects inside of a patient’s heart. During the operation, the heart is stopped, opened up, defects examined and repaired/replaced/revised, and then the heart is closed and allowed to begin beating again.

What are the types of open heart defects commonly occurring in Pediatrics and adults respectively?

Children commonly have defects that are present at birth to some degree, but these may not become obvious until several years into a child’s life. Some of these problems include holes in the heart, abnormal connections between blood vessels of the heart and lungs, or underdeveloped heart chambers. Some common cardiac problems in adults include leaking or narrowed heart valves as well as blocked or arteries compromised arteries.
What are the differences between other missions you participated here in Nigeria and this Rotary sponsored mission?

This mission was a unique turning point for the program at UNTH. Unlike all previous missions where a surgical group would come to perform a designated number of operations with their own team while local surgeons watched or assisted, this time we became assistants to the UNTH team. Importantly, we focused on training the local surgeons and guiding them through operations with a graded level of complexity and responsibility. We want to ‘teach them how to fish’ as the adage goes, and that’s what vocational training is all about; it serves the greater good. We were grateful that Rotary International supported that concept and principle rather than gauging success by a set number of operations to be done.

We discovered that you were spending longer time in the theater with the patients than is usual, why is it so?

Training is a learning process that takes time. Especially in surgery, the ‘trainer’ has to have the patience to allow a ‘trainee’ to move at an appropriately slower pace. Safety is our primary focus and that can’t be rushed, but altogether the decision to train means that the operation will take two to three times as long as it might take if doing it yourself. We feel strongly that empowering the local team will pay dividends longitudinally as they begin to be the primary source of cardiac care for their own community. It’s well worth the investment on the front end.

There were some days that you did not operate on patients, what happened?

We’ve experienced how supportive Rotary International can be during our recent mission. This wasn’t simply through a generous grant or logistical support; it was through daily participation of attending Rotarians in team activities, advocacy for patients and their families, gatherings to acknowledge the hard work of the team, and importantly, a very successful blood drive that resulted in 30+ Rotarians traveling from all over Nigeria to donate blood for cardiac surgical patients, therefore relieving the families of the burden. I found that particular effort to be especially meaningful and moving. For the future, a thoughtful approach to what UNTH needs to progress will be integral.
How do you think that Rotary can assist the hospital with regards to open heart surgery?

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For the future, a thoughtful approach to what UNTH needs to progress will be integral. We discussed how valuable an expansion to the program capacity could be with the donation of simple fundamentals such as more ICU beds and improved access to patient care equipment. Additionally, of course, any effort aligned with the proper training of local surgeons and staff should be greatly prioritized.

Why do you stop the heart from functioning before carrying out surgeries?

Reducing activity of the heart produces less physiologic stress during the operation by eliminating the work it must do to pump blood to rest of the body.

During that interval, we utilize a ‘heart-lung machine’ that assumes the responsibilities of the heart and lungs by removing blood from the heart, filtering it as the lungs would, then returning it all back to the patient.

Removing blood from the area in which we’re operating allows us to see inside the heart’s chambers more clearly. Stopping the heart creates a safer situation, rather than a moving target, for working with precision on structures that can be as small as a few millimeters in size.

Is it possible for the local doctors to attain independence from open-heart surgery? If so what can be done?
Yes, and we hope that we’re creating that foundation right now by setting a precedent upon which all future missions can build. It will be important that subsequent efforts adopt a similar model so that the local team can continue to progress from graded to total responsibility and eventually function independently in all critical metrics. Recurring missions with uniform protocols for reproducibility, data collection, cumulative assessment, and feedback will all accelerate the growth, empowerment and independence of the local team.

**You and one other surgeon are accompanied by other professionals.** 
**Briefly explain the duties of:**

A, Perfusionist: A perfusionist works in close conjunction with the surgeon by running the heart-lung machine (or the cardiopulmonary bypass circuit) which safely collects the patient’s blood, filters it, and then returns it to the patient’s bloodstream.

B, Anesthesiologist: An anesthesiologist is a physician who prepares the patient for general anesthesia, administers critical medications, and monitors vital signs and other important clinical parameters during the course of the operation.

C, OR Assistant: An Operating Room or Surgical Assistant helps in many capacities by preparing the patient, equipment, and instruments for surgery, assisting the surgeon during the operation, and facilitating the safe transition of the patient from the operating room to the intensive care unit.

D, Cardiologist: A cardiologist is a physician who is involved with a patient’s initial cardiovascular evaluation, diagnostic testing, medical management, and contributes in the recommendation for operative treatment in conjunction with the cardiac surgeon.

E, ICU Nurses: An Intensive Care Nurse is responsible for the minute-to-minute clinical care after operation as recommended by the patient’s physicians.
There are commonly several medications and treatments that need to be administered and adjusted, requiring advanced surveillance skills and interpretation of vital parameters that contribute greatly to a favorable outcome after surgery.

F, Intensivist: An intensivist is a physician with special expertise in critical care, such as the type which is required after cardiac surgery. This individual works in conjunction with the surgeon and other members of the clinical team to guide treatment toward recovery.

G, Biomedical technicians/Engineers: A Biomedical Engineer is a specialist who manages all of the technology, advanced equipment, medical devices, and supplies necessary to perform cardiac surgery, assuring functioning standards that are acceptable while anticipating and troubleshooting any problems that may arise.

What are the differences between a Pediatric Cardiologist and a Cardiac surgeon?

It’s very common for people to not understand the distinction between a Cardiologist and a Cardiac Surgeon. Although we work closely together to manage cardiovascular disease, a cardiologist is a medical doctor who performs initial evaluations, manages medical therapies, and performs diagnostic and other procedures such as stent placements or pacemaker implantations. A Cardiologist does not perform open heart surgery or any other surgical procedures directly upon the heart and its blood vessels; this is the role of a Cardiac Surgeon.
After two marathons in which 20,000 runners participated and over USD 200,000 was raised, six Rotary Clubs in Dar es Salaam and their lead partner Bank M, handed over the newly refurbished, state of the art Rotary Entrepreneurship Centre to the University of Dar es Salaam (UDSM, at a colorful ceremony on 29 August 2015. The 600 sq. mts Entrepreneurship Centre (UDEC) curved out of the library of UDSM, has been refurbished and equipped with 80 thin client networked computers at a cost of Tshs 430 M. The Centre will run entrepreneurship courses for students from various faculties at the university and the Student Training on Entrepreneurship Program (STEP), which is an entrepreneurship incubator, with an active online business training component.

Furthermore, the Centre will also run courses for youths selected in the Rotary Vijana Poa project. The Guest of Honor and Rotary Dar Marathon Patron – the former President of Tanzania Alhaj Ali Hassan Mwinyi was present to officially launch the Centre at a ceremony, which was well attended by the Rotary District 9211 leadership. including DG Bob Nsibirwa, DGE Jayesh Asher, IPDG Harish Bhatt, DGN Ken Mugisha, Country Chair, Sharmila Bhatt and Rotarians from the six Rotary Clubs in Dar es Salaam President Mwinyi thank his ‘fellow’ Rotarians as he jokingly put it, for their continued efforts in various community programs.

The UDSM Vice Chancellor Prof. Rwekaza Mukandala expressed great appreciation for the support and encouraged Rotary to consider a long standing relationship with the University as they plan to build a modern University Hospital and a College for Health Sciences. Bank M’s Deputy CEO, Jacqueline Woiso commenting at the event said: “Bank M has partnered with Rotary Clubs of Dar es Salaam in various initiatives and today we can stand for the immense impact we have jointly created in the society. These achievements would have not been successful without the great team of Rotarians working around the clock and devoting their time to make such dreams a reality, the various institutions in the public and private sector and individuals who believed in the vision”.

By Rtns. Emma Mbaga & Catherine Njuguna
Avec Rotary Global Rewards, partagez le Rotary.

Le nouveau programme Rotary Global Rewards lance ce mois-ci à l'initiative du président Ravindran et du conseil d'administration du Rotary offre aux membres du Rotary des réductions sur un éventail de produits et de services - billets d'avion, locations de véhicules, nuitées d'hôtel, restaurants et spéciales. Pour son lancement, il propose des offres d'entreprises basées aux États-Unis, mais notre ambition est de l'étendre au reste du monde.

Consultez la page Rotary Global Rewards sur le lien www.rotary.org/myrotary/fr/member-center pour découvrir ces nouveaux avantages.

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L'IPDG MAURICE EDORH est le responsable chargé du Rotary Global Rewards au niveau du District 9102.

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The West Africa Project Fair (WAPF) is an annual event of the five RI Districts in West Africa: Districts 9101, 9102, 9110, 9125, and 9140. This large area comprises 15 countries, which use three international languages – English, French and Portuguese, it boasts of approximately 396 Rotary Clubs, and has produced a Rotary International President and three Trustees of the Rotary Foundation.

The West Africa Project Fair (WAPF) is a two day event, where West Africa Rotary clubs offer humanitarian projects for consideration and funding. Each West Africa Rotary club occupies a fair booth and provides well documented project proposals consistent with the requirements of The Rotary Foundation Grant applications. International Rotarian partners visit the project fair, consider, select and take the proposals away, to provide funding by their clubs and or Districts, either alone, or through Rotary Foundation Grants. The process leads to the development of international partnerships that result in implementing humanitarian projects in West Africa, establishing long lasting relationships and promoting international understanding, goodwill and peace.

By taking International Partners to their project sites, local clubs showcase their completed or ongoing projects and thus demonstrate their capabilities to successfully implement projects that partners may wish to fund.

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HOC Chair PDG Geeta Manek with Committee members planning the Zone20A Institute in Diani

Director Safak Alpay visits D9212 on his third leg supervising the organising of the Zone20A Institute

A child is attended to during the Rotary Family Health Day held in South Africa

RC Milimani & RC Kisumu present sanitary towels to 240 girls of Shinyalu Girls Secondary School

Fun fellowship with guest at RC Prot Harcout South, during their recent weekly meeting

Rotary training on the Copperbelt at Hotel Edinburgh, Kitwe.
Dear Rotarians

When inspired leaders take action, our world is never the same. Rotaract district 9210 celebrates the profound impact that Rotaract continues to have across the continent nurturing outstanding leaders, serving communities and creating international understanding. We are hosting the premier edition of the Rotaract Africa Summit in the magnificent resort town of Victoria Falls. We have extended an invitation to Rotaractors from across the continent to be a part of this epic experience. We have a robust team in place ready to host Africa and the world at large in truly legendary district 9210 style.

The two day extravaganza which runs from 02-04 October is set to ignite new friendships, create opportunity for Rotary-Rotaract mentorship and inspire new synergies. Giving you the best of business and pleasure, the summit will have a leadership seminar with high powered speakers and fun activities as we explore one of the wonders of the world. In true “service above self” fashion the dinner will kick-off with a charity banquet where proceeds will go towards a proposed district-wide borehole project. The banquet will also be a splendid opportunity to wow the world by sharing with our corporate and community partners the untold story of Rotaract.

We have not forgotten about the Rotarians, how could we? In addition to attending the dinners and the seminar we will be having the RAS 2015 golf challenge which ends just in time for a colourful closing ceremony. There are several sponsorship opportunities for the Rotarian, the Rotary Club and your companies. Expect my teams at your doorstep in the next few days. Be a gift to Rotaract, be a gift to the world.

Yours in Rotary Service

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District Rotaract Representative

22 August 2015