



2009 ANNUAL REPORT



Kitega Community
Let's make it happen

'As you have done it to the least to my brethren, you
have done it unto me' (Matthew 25:40)

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Message from Mr. Nicky King, Patron of Kitega Community Centre



Kitega – a life changing experience for all involved

It was through volunteering visits to Uganda many years ago that my wife Jane and I came to know Archdeacon Silas Musoke and his vision to help disabled children. It was a vision not just to provide food and teach basic skills but also to help the local community become aware that such children were gifts of God and that each should be valued in their own right. In time I caught Silas's vision and with some trepidation accepted the invitation to become the Patron of what was to become the Kitega Community Centre.

The Centre got off the ground in 1999 when rented land was acquired and Wilson Kennedy, a qualified Occupational Therapist, was recruited to work with local children. Those first years were not easy as we worked to obtain funding and to meet the various legislative and management challenges. In 2005 the centre obtained NGO status and in 2008 it was able to purchase its own land. Only then could we think about the construction of our own office and classroom accommodation which was completed in 2009 and awaits fitting out. It has been hard work and we thank God for the many people who have made the vision possible – the loyal dedication of Wilson Kennedy, provision of food through Roger & Janet Varney's 'Project Porridge', the hard work of the management committee and all the many volunteers who have helped directly and indirectly, up front and behind the scenes.

Kitega has changed over the ten years since it was started and especially in recent years through the growth of the internet and the world wide web. When I was a volunteer all those years ago I came to Kitega. Today, through the world-wide-web Kitega goes to the world. In recent years Silas Musoke's son David has used his computing skills to develop a website for the Centre and through this to make its cause known far and wide. Now we have virtual volunteers as well as physical volunteers from all parts of the world and all giving their time, skills and energy to the support of the centre.

Silas's original vision for the involvement of the local community has gone world wide. And yes, though provision for the disadvantaged children of Kitega remains our priority, a new dimension is growing for the Kitega Community Centre. Kitega is speaking to the world not so much by what it does, but by what it is. The Bible tells us "by this kind of hard work we must help the weak" because "it is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35). Volunteering shows this two-way process in that it is often the volunteer who gains most from the experience. This is particularly so for those coming from a Western or 'minority world' culture. Their gain cannot be measured in a bank account, status or fame but only in a challenging new understanding of life purpose and values.

The future for Kitega is exciting, not just for the children but for all those who will volunteer both virtually and physically. Kitega is a life-changing experience for all involved. We look forward to seeing how God will continue to change lives through Kitega in the years ahead. My God bless you all.

Nicky King
Patron of the Kitega Centre

Message from Rev. Silas Musoke, Founder of Kitega Community Centre

Ten years ago we started this centre. We believed that something could be done for the disadvantaged in the community, especially children with disabilities. Our inspiration was Diana, my niece. Diana was mentally disabled, but she had high self-esteem and was able to take care of herself. She had the support of her mother, who gave her attention and a lot of love. They enjoyed spending time together, and Diana learned many skills from her mother. I saw that this supportive relationship helped Diana to have high self-esteem and to learn the skills to be self-sustaining. Rev. Canon Musoke handing over a gift to a child



Rev. Canon Musoke handing over a gift to a child

From observing Diana and her mum, we saw that we could improve the disabled children's lives by first changing the community's attitudes towards them. Many disabled children had been hidden away at home and had been neglected because their parents did not understand their disabilities and thought that children with disabilities were cursed people. With the help of Diana and her mum, we formed Kitega Community Centre to advocate on behalf of disabled children.

We have succeeded in changing the community's attitudes towards children with disabilities. The children have impressed community members with their skills

and talents, and now people recognize the importance of investing resources, time and love in disabled and other disadvantaged children.

Having succeeded in our main objective, we expanded our mission and goals to tackle other problems in the community, particularly poverty and its effects. We set out to meet the community's basic needs, such as food, clean water, clothing, and clean, safe houses. We conducted health and hygiene and HIV/AIDS awareness programs and have combated malaria by distributing mosquito nets. We also helped community members with income-generating activities such as by distributing goats, helping to clear farmland, and teaching farming skills. For the children, we started a vocational program at the centre to teach them artisan and farming skills. Finally, we also laid the foundation for long-term development by promoting education and teaching community members about the importance of saving, budgeting, and planning for the future. The culture of the community has changed; people, both young and old, now feel empowered.

We have succeeded in changing the attitudes of hopelessness and despair and have registered many specific achievements, but there is much that needs to be done. We look forward to another decade of service to the community, and we hope that many more people will join us along the way.
God Bless you!

Rev. Silas Musoke, Founder and Chairperson of Kitega Community Centre

founder

Kitega Mission and Objectives

Mission

Kitega Community Centre is a community-based organisation located in Kitega village, which is in the Kawolo subcounty of Mukono district in Uganda. Though funded in part by Christian churches, Kitega is interdenominational and strives to serve all people without prejudice. Since our founding in 2000, Kitega Centre has worked to improve the living standards of orphans, children with disabilities, and impoverished adults and families in the area. We aim to equip community members with the skills, knowledge and resources they need to create independent, self-sustaining, and dignified lives.



Objectives

- To meet the community's basic needs, including food, shelter and clean water
- To provide education and training for all, including girls and women, orphans, and children and adults with disabilities
- To end prejudice and discrimination against children with disabilities and those infected with HIV/AIDS
- To improve community health and hygiene
- To promote sustainable development and income generation through vocational training
- To promote micro-enterprises and entrepreneurship

Kitega Team

Kitega Board of Trustees

Ven. Rev. Canon Silas Musoke, Chairperson

Ms. Hilda Nadaula, Vice Chairperson

Mr. Kalule James, General Secretary

Rev. Samuel Lwere, Treasurer

Mr. David Clemy Kawooya, Public Relations Officer

Members:

Mrs Aidah Musoke

Ms. Lydia Birungi

Mr. Ronald Wamala

Kitega Management Team

Paid Employees:

- Kennedy Bamusubire, Project Worker/ Occupational Therapist
- Ms. Edith Nalumansi, Assistant Project Worker

Volunteers:

- Mr. Daniel Kaaya, Program Coordinator
- Mr. David Clemy, Public Relations

Virtual volunteer

- Ms. Vy Nguyen, Online Communication and Publicity

Sponsors

Kingserve Trust Scotland

Roger & Jan Varney – UK

Willy and Sharon Ong–Singapore

Celia Chen –Singapore

Amy Kirkley –USA

Andrew Garnett – USA

Myaleth Villafania –Venezuela/Norway

Rachel Sippy and Chad Ward – USA



Supporters and Promoters

Robin Cloer- USA
 Colton Vitany “Kalule”- USA
 Raquel Silva –Portugal
 Dinnah Santos –Canada
 Anne Ames - Canada
 Kyle Bentin – USA
 Amy Well - USA
 Martina Maune - Germany
 Frank Otieno – Kenya
 Mr. E. Kavulu – Uganda
 Fatima Hassania – Palestine
 Ricardo Munoz - USA



Partner Organizations

The following organizations share Kitega’s mission, vision and objectives and have helped Kitega Centre to achieve its goals.

Massai International Challenge Africa
 Global dignity
 African Youth Ministries Uganda
 Tororo Youth Development Advocacy organisation
 One World .net
 UN online volunteering service
 UNISON East Africa
 Christian Volunteering
 University of Wisconsin La-crosse
 Sprout E-course/Taking It Global
 Kawolo Primary School
 Katugulu Primary School



The Year in Review: Children Projects

Project Porridge: Nourishing Minds and Bodies

To carry out our objectives of meeting basic needs and promoting education, Kitega Centre expanded Project Porridge, which feeds the children while they are in school. The program has been especially important this year because many Kitega families have been affected by the global recession and have seen their family budgets decreased.



We implemented Project Porridge at two schools—Kawolo C/U and Katugulu C/U. The children and their parents helped us by providing firewood and utensils, and the children have even learned to prepare the porridge by themselves in the absence of an elder.

Project Porridge nourished the children and helped them to better focus on their studies. As a result we witnessed healthier children, improved performances, and increased motivation to attend school.



Vocational Training: Promoting Sustainability and Independence

To promote sustainable development and income generation, we added new arts and crafts skills to our vocational training program. The children learned how to make baskets, bookmarks from African backcloth, and mats. The centre also supervised home-based vocational training, especially tailoring.



Vocational training provides the children with the skills they need to support themselves and their families. Kitega Centre's supporters and volunteers have bought and sold some of these items, and the funds have been used to support the children and the centre.

The children have impressed us with their skills and talents and have demonstrated that disabilities do not mean lack of ability. We hope to expand the scope of vocational training to include leatherwork, tailoring, and carpentry. We would also like to teach the children and their parents better farming skills in order to improve food security and income generation. To do this, we have organized to create a Community Garden. We plan to distribute seeds, to hold demonstrations of farming skills, and to help the children to tend the garden. The Community Garden will replace our chili growing program and will provide more diversified agricultural opportunities for the community. Some of the produce from the garden will also be used to support Project Porridge.



PenPal Program: Building Global Ties of Friendships

With the help of online volunteers and supporters, Kitega established a Pen Pal Program to connect Kitega children with children around the world. Martina Maune linked us to teacher Kyle Bentin in the United States while Robert Gerstein and Lisa Biasillo helped us to connect with the children at Kyoung Hee Kindergarten in South Korea.

The children have been exchanging cards and letters, and we hope to find more pen pals for them.



Students of Kyoung Hee Kindergarten writing letters to their Ugandan Friends



We hope the Pen Pal Program will help Kitega children to improve their writing and English skills, to make friends, and to learn about the wider world.

Sponsor a Child Program: Meeting Basic Needs and Helping Children to Reach their Full Potential

To date, there are sponsors for 18 children. New sponsors this year included Celia Chen, Mayleth Villafana, Willy and Sharon Ong, and Amy Kirkley. Sponsors have contributed an average of \$15 per month, and the funds have been used to pay the children's school fees, to buy school supplies and uniforms, and to provide seed money for the family's income-generating activities. A typical beneficiary of the program is Vicent Bogere, an orphan who could not afford to go to school because of poverty and health problems, especially jigger infections. With the support of the child sponsorship program, Vincent was able to enroll in Katugulu school. He has performed well, and he now dreams of becoming a teacher when he grows up. The sponsorship has also had positive impacts on the sponsors, as evidence in Mayleth Villafana's testimony: *"I sponsored a little girl who likes to dance and sing and is really eager about enjoying what life is preparing for her. The day I received her first message I felt an immense happiness because I was actually helping. She appreciated that she could go to school. She is a really good student and a very happy kid, and when I try to see into the future about what she will become, it entirely fulfills my soul."*

In 2010, Kitega Centre will work to find more sponsors for the 150 children who are still waiting for a sponsor.

Global Dignity Day: Human Dignity as the Foundation of Development

Kitega Community Centre joined the world community in celebrating Global Dignity Day in October. We held presentations and assemblies in Kawolo and Katugulu Primary Schools, and with the help of the schools' staff and graduates,

we discussed the concept of dignity with over 300 children. We encouraged them to cultivate their minds and to learn the skills that will help them to lead independent, dignified lives and to not give up despite their daily struggles.

We plan to hold annual celebrations of Global Dignity Day in order to emphasize to children with disabilities that they have intrinsic worth as human beings. Global Dignity Day also comes when the children are preparing for final exams, so we will also use this opportunity to motivate the children and to encourage them to do their best.



A word from the Organisers

Davos, Switzerland – October 20, 2009 – “In a world where it seems no one agrees on anything; a world where politics divide, where religion divides, and where race and even cultural borders seem to divide, dignity is something that everyone can agree on,” said fellow Young Global Leaders (YGLs) and Global Dignity (GD) Co-founders HRH Crown Prince Haakon of Norway, Professor Pekka Himanen of Finland, and American “silver rights” Operation HOPE Founder, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John Hope Bryant as they introduced Global Dignity Day 2009.

In association with the Forum of YGLs, an auxiliary of the World Economic Forum, Global Dignity Day – an international event to promote dignity and respect, took place on Tuesday, October 20, 2009, around the world and in more than 31 countries, including participation from the Kitega Community Centre in Uganda.

The three co-founders of GD asked leaders everywhere to venture into their local classrooms, houses of faith, non-governmental organizations, and schools to teach “A Course in Dignity.” Global Dignity Day 2009 builds upon the success of dozens of successful “Dignity Day” events and the monumental accomplishments of last year’s global demonstration, Global Dignity Day 2008, when more than 24 countries participated reaching youth in Austria, Canada, Hong Kong SAR, Indonesia, Israel, Kenya, Mozambique, Nigeria, Norway, Palestinian Territories, Russian Federation, South Africa, Sweden, Turkey, the USA, and even outer space as Richard Garriott broadcast world-wide from the International Space Station (ISS) as he orbited the Earth.

For more information about Global Dignity Day, or to register for the event in 2010, please visit www.globaldignity.org

Shannon Campbell
Global Dignity.

2009 Christmas Party: Sharing the Holiday Spirit with Disadvantaged Children

Kitega ended the year with a successful Christmas Party. For many children in the community, the party was their only chance to experience the joys of Christmas. We provided meals and gifts to the children and their families.



Many gifts came from donors and organizations, including Kitega's new partner, African Youth Ministries. Mr. Albert Kunihiro, the CEO of African Youth Ministries, brought presents for the children. International sponsors and supporters also sent gifts and donations.



This year, the special guest was Mr. Wagumba, Kawolo Sub-county's LC-3 Chairperson. He led the cutting of the cake with the children and thanked Kitega for its work in the community.



During the party, the children sang and danced for guests, and we also recognized students who excelled in the Children Projects in 2009.

We would like to thank all of the people and organizations who made the party possible, including sponsors, people who sent in-kind donations, and online volunteers who helped with fundraising and publicity.



The Year in Review: Adult and Community Projects

Adult Education: Equipping Community Members with Knowledge, Skills and Confidence

To promote sustainable development and to develop a community-wide culture of education and personal development, we started an adult education program in Katugulu village. We have enrolled 37 members this year, including a grandmother who is in her 50s.



The program teaches reading and writing skills, which are of practical importance for the adults in the community. The program also emphasizes the importance of education, and we hope that the parents will encourage their children to do well in school now that they have seen the benefits of education for themselves.

We hope to expand the program in 2010 by enrolling more members and by offering more courses. We have posted volunteer opportunities with various online organizations, such as [Christian Volunteering.org](http://ChristianVolunteering.org) and [Do Something.org](http://DoSomething.org). We hope to recruit volunteers to come to Uganda to teach business and professional development courses.



VICOBA (Village Community Banking): Building a Culture of Savings and Promoting Micro-Enterprises

To promote micro-enterprises and entrepreneurship and to reduce unemployment and poverty, Kitega offered a twelve-week training session to teach the women in the community how to create a Village Community Bank. The women learned the skills that they need in order to save and manage their money and to start and maintain micro-businesses. The participants have dreams of starting various income-generating ventures such as raising poultry and growing vegetables. They hope to generate enough income to pay their children's school fees and to build better houses for themselves and their families. Below are quotes from program participants:

Nakato Mary: *"I have learnt to keep records, using the simple accounting model, and this helps me realize if am making profits, or losses."*

Sarah Wetaka: *"This training has increased my self-esteem, through the class presentations, and discussions, I am now able to stand up and speak in crowds."*

Resty Segawa: *"I have been able to develop my dreams, and hope to achieve them."*

Prossy Sekiziyivu: *"The training has helped us to be clean in our homes, since the program involves visiting members in their homes, I now clean my home and surrounding regularly".*

Nabakooza Regius: *"This project has taught me how to save from the little I have, frankly speaking, it would have been very hard to save if we didn't have this program".*



Program participants receiving their certificates of completion.

Community Projects: Lending a Helping Hand and Strengthening our Ties with the Community

Kitega centre distributed goats and mosquito nets, and we also helped several families to clear their farmland. The centre also helped Katugulu school to erect a new roof for one of the classroom block and to build a new latrine at the school.



Kitega also carried out home visits to learn more about the needs in the village. We saw that many families lacked basic necessities such as food and clothing. Many families even lacked a mattress to sleep on. In addition, jigger attacks also created difficulties for the children, especially those who lacked shoes. In our appeals for donations, especially during the Christmas fundraising drive, we emphasized the need to provide practical gifts that the families can utilize. We spread awareness that just \$20 can help us to provide a family with a mattress. In 2010, we will continue to emphasize the need to provide for the community's basic needs.



International Volunteers

In 2009, Kitega Centre hosted Colton Vitany from the United States and Willy and Sharon Ong from Singapore. Colton stayed in Kitega from December 14, 2008 to April 1, 2009. He loved music and helped the children to record their own music. He taught them to express themselves, which increased their self-esteem. Colton also suggested that we organize the children into a choir, which we have done. We plan to expand the choir's activities to include community performances and outreach.



Willy and Sharon Ong spent part of their honeymoon in Kitega. They stayed for only two weeks, but they made a tremendous impact. They provided funds to buy 100 mosquito nets for the community, to construct one of the rooms at the Centre, and to provide a roof for one of Katugulu's school blocks. Willy and Sharon also did home visits, and they chose to sponsor two of the children that they met. Willy also shared his experience in the social service sector with Kitega management team while Sharon studied the hygiene and water safety conditions in the community. Below please find their reflections on their experiences:

Willy currently works in the social service sector of Singapore while Sharon is a water engineer with an active interest in toilets. We left for some traveling after our marriage in Jan 2009 and made plans to visit the beautiful country of Uganda. We then learnt about Kitega through a volunteer-matching website called ChristianVolunteering and decided to join as volunteers after some correspondence with David Clemy.

It was a humbling and rich experience volunteering with Kitega. Indeed, we learnt much more than we could contribute, from the Kitega staff and locals we encountered. The social issues that they are battling with are intense and complex. And it was these needs that motivated us to contribute as sponsors, knowing that funds are being utilised towards positive outcomes for the beneficiaries. We are also confident that Kitega's passion for their work will drive further impact they're already experiencing with the people they work with.

Willy and Sharon Ong



Advocacy, Coalition-Building and Staff Development

New Website: Using the Internet to Build a Global Network



With the help of online volunteers, Kitega Centre increased its online presence by updating its website, creating a Facebook page, and joining online volunteer communities. Our website has logged more than 20,000 visitors, and we hope to increase this amount in the years to come. We plan to utilize information technology to educate the world about the situation in Kitega and to expand our networks of supporters and volunteers.

New Kitega Logo: Symbolizing Hope, Optimism and Pride

With the help of Mr. Ricardo Munoz, an online volunteer from the USA, Kitega centre developed a new logo to use in publicity and promotional materials. Orange and green are Kitega's colors, and the rays on top of the letter K represent hope for a brighter future and protection for the members of Kitega community. The rays also pay homage to the Crowned Crane, the national bird of Uganda. The logo transmits a sense of optimism and pride, which is what we hope to provide for Kitega children and community.



Coalition Building: Joining Hands and Working Together to Promote Development

Kitega Centre continued to build partnerships with NGOs and other development stakeholders. Only by sharing knowledge, skills and resources and by working together can we overcome the challenges of poverty, disease and hopelessness. Notable partnerships for 2009 included the following:

Masaai International Challenge Africa: MICATZ is a volunteer placement organization in Tanzania. MICATZ creates volunteer opportunities and internships for international volunteers who are interested in serving and learning in developing countries. Kitega Centre looks forward to working with MICATZ to create volunteer opportunities in Kitega and surrounding areas.

African Youth Ministries Uganda: This organisation supported Kitega Centre's Christmas Party by donating gifts for the children, and it has also pledged to provide HIV/AIDS testing services to the Kitega centre communities.

University of Wisconsin--La Crosse, Wisconsin, USA: Kitega Centre will host college students from the University. The students will do their preceptorships in Kitega and will gain hands-on experience as they work in the community. We will receive the first volunteer in January 2010, and we would like to thank Jonah Derespina and Professor Gary Gilmore for spearheading the program.

Through the preceptorship program, Kitega Centre hopes to build lasting ties with future leaders so that we can work together to address the social and economic issues affecting the community and the wider developing world.

United Nations Online Volunteering Service: Kitega Centre is partnered with the United Nation's Online Volunteering Program, and we have worked with over 70 volunteers from across the globe. Online volunteers have contributed tremendously to Kitega's advocacy and outreach efforts. Volunteers have helped Kitega to update its website, create promotional materials, develop a communication and publicity strategy, and research potential grants and partners. Six of Kitega's online volunteers received recognition for their contribution by winning the 2009 United Nations Online Volunteering Award. These volunteers helped Kitega to research and write grants proposals for a community health centre, which we hope to build in order to provide low-cost health services to the people in the community. Below are some of the volunteers' thoughts regarding their collaboration with Kitega Centre:

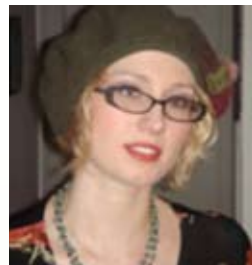


Dinnah Santos, native of Philippines / living in Canada: "Now, even if I have done my part to write up the funding proposal for Kitega's marathon, I continue to actively scout for medical missions and prospective donors and sponsors that would help realize the health centre."



Robert Gerstein, native of U.S.A. / living in South Korea: "David's [David Clemy] commitment to ending poverty and social exclusion, and his ongoing encouragement to stay engaged have been inspiring. In fact, he and I have recently established an international student correspondence programme with students at the KCC and my students here in Korea. The programme has heightened the sense of pride students feel for themselves and their countries, as well as developed broader cross-cultural understandings."

Tiffany Shaw-Diaz, U.S.A.: *"I have often felt that I knew so little of the struggles that world citizens face. I felt that it was my duty to help people of the world who struggle on a day-to-day basis. Since I became an online volunteer in 2007, I have tried to complete one assignment every six months. I often tell my friends, family, and co-workers about the joys of online volunteering. I always tell them that even if they have just an hour or two to give each week, they can make a measurable difference in this world."*



Supporting Other Grassroots Organizations

Kitega Centre has also reached out to start-up organizations to share our experiences, best practices, and lessons learned. This year, David Clemy, Kitega's public relations officer, visited the Tororo Youth Development Association (TYDAO) to give a presentation about NGO management and development.



David and Daniel Kaaya, Kitega's Program Coordinator, also visited Masai International Challenge Africa and Women in Action, both located in Tanzania. From their visit to Women in Action, Kitega learned more about village community banking, and they implemented what they learned when they returned to Kitega.



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Staff Development

This year Kennedy Bamusubire, Kitega's Project Worker, started a course in Clinical Psychiatry. Funded by Kingserve Trust, this two year study program will expand Kennedy's knowledge of disabilities and community health issues. Kitega also welcomed a new staff member, Ms. Edith Nalumansi. She will assist Kennedy in his work with the children.



Edith dancing with the children

Future Plans and Directions

For 2010, Kitega Centre plans to develop the following new programs:

Children's Choir

Due to high demand, the children will be trained to build a choir that will be mobile and will travel around locally and possibly internationally to tell their stories and to advocate on behalf of themselves, their families and community. The children are skilled in music and drama, and their performances will show that children with disabilities can do great things. We will work to find support and sponsors for this initiative.

Children Football Team

Kitega hopes to capitalize on the 2010 World Cup in South Africa by finding sponsors and possibly volunteer trainers for the children's football team. We will target our advocacy and publicity campaigns at visitors who are coming to Africa to see the World Cup. The football team will help the children, especially those with disabilities, to develop physically. It is also a chance for them to have fun and to be children.

Building Infrastructure

We hope to establish more building space at the centre to ensure that we have adequate room for all activities at the site. The rural schools have also asked us to help them renovate their buildings, and we have posted an appeal for in-kind donations on our website. We will increase our fundraising campaign next year for this project.

Community Mill

In order to improve food security, we will apply for funds to purchase a community mill, which will help the villagers to grind their own maize instead of buying flour at high prices.

Community Radio station

To improve communication on social issues, the centre hopes to implement a community radio station. We will ask community members to participate in presenting programs and shows in order to foster self-esteem, community-building, and creativity. The centre hopes to implement this communication radio with the help of sponsors and foreign partners.

Donor Recognition

Special note: The 2009 financial year of Kitega community centre closed on 31st December 2009. The audited financial report for 2009 will be available in late January 2010, and you are encouraged to request a copy of the report if you do not receive one from us.

Due to the increased advocacy and involvement of many other stakeholders in the centre, the revenue base has increased slightly from last year. Despite the global financial crisis, many people responded to Kitega's request for help, and we would like to thank all of them for their support. Below is the list of donors for the year 2009.

Kingserve Trust Scotland

Roger and Jan Varney (Project porridge)

Willy and Sharon Ong (Singapore)

Ms Amy Wells (USA)

Colton Vitany (USA)

Andrew and Jessie Garnett (USA)

Mayleth Villafania (Venezuela)

Celia Chen (Singapore)

Amy Kirkley (USA)

Rachel Sippy and Chad Ward (USA)

Raquel Silva (Portugal)

Brian Gilberti (USA)

Members and Board of Kitega centre

"Of course what we call 'poor' at times may not be poor at all. There are those who live in humble circumstances who are "rich" beyond measure. The genuinely poor are those robbed of the ability to make choices for themselves – the choice for safe and clean water, the choice of an education, the choice of protection from abuse, the choice of medical care and more.

These are the poor who are on God's heart and should be on ours ...".
(James Catford)

for people



Mr. Musoke with the Katugulu Children



David and Mr Albert Kunihira ceo African youth Ministries



Rev. Lwere (Treasurer) with the children