

Sanyu Babies Home

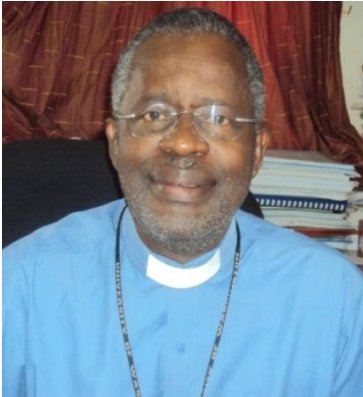
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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN



Dear Sanyu Supporters,

We for always thank God for inspiring you to put a smile on our, sometimes, unhappy faces. We are particularly encouraged by the support received from Namirembe Diocese, COU and remember the visit by Bishop Wilberforce Kityo Luwalira on the 14th April 2011 with much appreciation. We are lost for words for the speed at which you all responded to our call for help when the home was attacked by a pneumococcal pneumonia epidemic. Through your generous contributions a disaster was averted – thank you. We are in the process of completing a five year strategic plan and a master plan. The goal ahead of us is to grow and improve the facilities at Sanyu Babies Home in order to reduce congestion and make such epidemics a thing of the past. We are counting on you to hold our hands and come

with us all the way. May God bless you always?

Yours in Christ

Rev. Prof. Sam Luboga – Board Chairman

MESSAGE FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR

It is a great honor to present to you the 11th issue of our news letter. Praise God for the gift of life, love, and the enormous blessings He has continuously bestowed upon us. The last quarter has been full of ups and downs here at Sanyu. We are thankful to God for His strong and comforting hand during the bad times and the good times. Sometimes having a health challenge is nobody's fault. Since early March, we have gone through a very trying moment with the health of the precious little ones at Sanyu.



Recovering from the wounds left on our hearts during the outbreak of Pneumonia at Sanyu in early March is still difficult for most of the staff and volunteers. Seeing 5 children struggle to fight for their lives, but fail to make it is a very heart-rending experience for the Sanyu family.

The riots experienced in and around Kampala in April and early May have made it very difficult for the volunteers to come and give a helping hand to the Sanyu babies. This has left the Sanyu Guest house- the biggest income generating project at Sanyu- almost empty thus affecting the income of the home.

In addition to the above, the Inflation rate in Uganda which is currently standing at 16 per cent is leaving more empty wallets as food prices continue to soar. This has led to a reduction in the rate at which people donate to Sanyu, which means that we are spending so much and yet we are receiving very little. We are actually left with very little funds to run the Home.

We are however thankful to all the heartening and generous people who have stood and are continuing to stand with us. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Without this help, Sanyu Babies Home may not have made it through this trying time. I continue to encourage you all our dear readers to always have a heart of gold to the Sanyu babies.

Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time, we shall reap a harvest if we do not give up"
(Galatians 6:9)

Barbara Nankya Mutagubya

STRATEGIC PLANNING RETREAT

On the 16th of April, Sanyu held a Strategic Planning Retreat at Rweza Training and Conference center for a full day in order to better prepare for the future of the children here at Sanyu Babies Home. Those in attendance were the Board of Governors and a few selected funders, friends, and adoptive parents of Sanyu. The meeting covered everything from Sanyu's mission statement to the finances. The goal was to plan out new projects and come up with new ideas that will not only better the lives of the children at Sanyu, but the staff and future

some of the members in a group discussion



Members at the retreat praying for Sanyu

families of the children as well. You may be seeing some new changes and policies in effect in the near future, but it will not happen immediately since the plan has yet been documented and approved by the Board. We hope to see the plan put into place soon and will continue to attempt to better the lives and well being of the children and Mama's of Sanyu.

HELLOS AND GOOD BYES AT SANYU

In the past three months, we have had a massive 26 children arriving into Sanyu family, 9 children having left through being reunited with family and 12 children having been fostered/ adopted.

New Arrivals

- Ellena Mbabazi (aged 1 year) was abandoned on the road side at kisenyi a Kampala suburb
- Desire Doreen Nakaketo (3 years) was found walking with her mother who was mentally disturbed and the police got concerned
- Enoch Bukenya (2 months) was abandoned near a rubbish pit at Mabanda Gombe Matugga
- Ambrose Masaba (3 years) was abandoned in one of the households in Mpogo LCI, Sironko District
- Miles Kayihura (21 days) the father died and the mother couldn't look after him
- Barbara Nabagulanyi (2 years) was abandoned at Old Kampala Police Station
- Harrison Otim (1 week) was abandoned in a pit latrine at Bweyale town council Kiryandongo District
- Beatrice Zalwango (1 year) was abandoned at Mt. Zion clinic Makindye Ssabagabo
- Danstan Muwonge (8 months) was abandoned behind a parking yard at Bugamba Restaurant Nankulabye
- Tony Ssozi (7 months) was abandoned on a rubbish pile near the church at Mutundwe Kabowa
- Titus Katumba (3 months) was abandoned on a rubbish pile near the church at Mutundwe Kabowa
- Solomon Walugembe (1 day) was abandoned near Old Kampala Secondary School
- Isaac Kirabo (5 months) was found locked up in a house in which the mother was starving him
- Moses Manuel Mubiru (4 months) was rescued by Kawempe police from his mother who had become mentally ill
- Wilson Ochegere (2 years) & Jennifer Amuge (3months) were abandoned by their parents in a bar at Kanyanya
- Humphrey Israel Nokrach (1 day) was abandoned on a roadside at Old Kampala
- Dominic Kayemba (4months) was abandoned at someone's home in Kyengera, Ngangi sub-county
- Daisy Erika Namutebi (2 weeks) was abandoned in a bush at Nansana West 1 Zone
- Alexander Tumwesigye(5months) was abandoned in a garden at Katongo zone, Kawempe division
- Godwin Ronald Mukalazi (1 month) was abandoned at Namirembe Cathedral.
- Lynnette Achan (4 months) was abandoned at Doko cell- Namatala ward, industrial division in Mbale district.
- Jonathan Obalo (1 day) was abandoned at Dhyanga village in Kiryandongo.
- Christopher Sserwadda (3 months) was abandoned at Wakaliga Natete road in Musoke zone.
- Danielle Namukasa (9 months) was abandoned at Wakimese zone in Wakiso district.
- John Paul (1 ½ years) was abandoned in the church at Mt. Zion Prayer Centre, Bukalango Kakiri.
- Annabel Mirembe (1 week) was abandoned in a garden at West 1 zone, Nansana town council Kyadondo in Wakiso district

Fostered/ Adopted

Francis Tumwebaze
Jovia Nakibuuka
Andrew Semakula
Elena Mbabazi
Gideon Kato
Stuart Abucha

Chance Bahati
Edith Namatovu
Barbara Nabagulanyi
Gilbert Wasswa
Vincent Lubega
Precious Nkinzi



Gideon and Gilbert at their farewell part



Jordan reunited with his Aunt

Reunited with family

- Desire Nakakeeto
- Betty Najjemba
- Rebecca Kitibwa
- Rachael Mutesi
- Emmanuel Tumwine
- Jordan Lubowa
- Alexander Tumwesigye
- Milly Nyakato and Moureen Nyangoma

Pneumonia Outbreak at Sanyu

In late February and early March there was a severe outbreak of pneumonia throughout Uganda, and unfortunately the disease found its way into the walls of Sanyu. According to UNICEF, pneumonia is the leading cause of death in children, killing more than AIDS, malaria, and measles combined. Nearly 1.5 million children under five die from the disease each year, accounting for nearly one in five child deaths globally. With so many fragile, young lives in the home, this outbreak was a horrible blow to handle. There were five children admitted into the surrounding hospitals, and many other children who had to be treated from Sanyu. One child even contracted TB from the extent of the pneumonia and was in and out of the hospital for months. Sadly, three of the children were lost due to the extent of their sickness, and the staff and volunteers were heartbroken and discouraged at the loss of such precious lives.

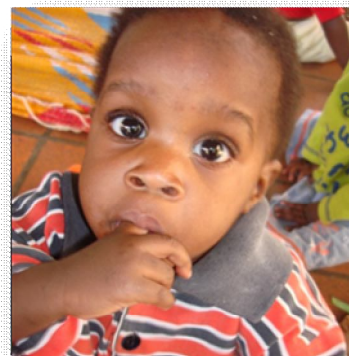
The pediatrician from Mengo Hospital immediately recommended that all of the children at Sanyu be vaccinated with the Pneumococcal Vaccine in order to save the home and children from further harm. This was a necessary, but almost impossible task because of the cost of the vaccine and the budget that Sanyu was working on. Each dosage given to the children cost 80,000 Ugandan shillings (approximately 40 US dollars), and children under 6 months need the dosage three times while children under 2 years need the dosage twice and children over 2 only receive the dosage once. You can see how with almost 50 children under the age of 4 this adds up very quickly! The administration was at a loss for what to do, but after some speedy and miraculous fundraising through churches, companies and individuals, the money was raised. Soon, all of the children at Sanyu received the wonderful vaccine that saved them from falling victim to this horrible disease.



Augustus getting his first dosage



Older children awaiting their vaccine



Patience after her dose

There is still much work and help that is needed. In order to prevent another outbreak in Sanyu, all of the new arrivals must receive the vaccine. This is an amazing thing for the children of Sanyu, because after receiving the medicine, they are saved from the suffering that the other children experienced in early March. If you wanted to help provide for the treatment of pneumonia in Sanyu, please contact the administrator. Any and all help would be greatly appreciated and would go towards saving the lives of children in Sanyu.

REST IN PEACE



Mercy Nakato

On 1st March, 2011 we lost baby Mercy. She died 3 days after she was admitted to Mengo Hospital with severe Pneumonia and Heart failure. You may remember Mercy's story from the March Newsletter. She was brought to Sanyu Babies' Home on 27th September, 2010 at 3 days old weighing just 1kg after her mother and twin sister died. Following admission, it was found that Mercy had 2 big holes on the wall of her heart. As she was so under weight, she could not have surgery to repair the holes but the doctors wanted to review her at 6 months. After this review, the hope was that she would then be strong enough to travel to South Africa or India to undergo the surgery that Mercy so desperately needed. Sadly she passed away when she had just turned 5 months old.

Elijah Maseruka

On 6th March, 2011, baby Elijah passed away due to Bronchopneumonia and respiratory failure. He died 4 days after he was admitted at Mengo Hospital with very high fever and difficulty in breathing. Elijah was brought into our care on 14th November, 2010 at approximately 2 days old. A few days in our care, Elijah was diagnosed with Tuberculosis and was started on treatment. Before Elijah was started on the TB treatment, he had a very difficult time gaining weight. At 4 months he only weighed 3 kg, but after being on the TB treatments for only two weeks, he gained a significant amount of weight (400 grams). He also had a bad hernia that needed surgery, which was scheduled to take place as soon as he finished the TB treatments. Little Elijah's life was so fragile before the pneumonia, he simply could not fight any longer and his precious life was lost.

Eliahnah Nansubuga Kyakuwa

On 12th April, 2011 we lost baby Eliahnah due to Cardio-respiratory failure. Eliahnah had been ill for a long time, and always seemed to be in and out of the hospital (4 times in 3 months). She was the tiniest little girl and even at almost three months old, she looked like a newborn. On 10th April, 2011 she was referred to the Uganda Heart Institute in Mulago Hospital where she was diagnosed with a hole in her heart. She was also one of the children who contracted Pneumonia and had been in two separate hospitals for treatment. Eliahnah was at International Hospital Kampala when she passed away, and had



been on oxygen in an attempt to save her life. Unfortunately she was too weak to hold on. Elianah was brought to Sanyu Babies' Home on 14th January, 2011 at 1 day old, and she died just one day before turning three months old.

Humphrey Israel Nokrach



On 2nd May, 2011, baby Humphrey passed away due to respiratory failure at Mulago Hospital. He was received into Sanyu Babies' Home on 26th April, 2011 after being born prematurely and abandoned on a road side in Old Kampala. Baby Humphrey was so tiny and frail when he came here, the staff was immediately concerned for him and he was taken to Mulago Hospital the day he arrived. He was very cold, and he was placed under a heat lamp in order to try get his body temperature up. Our tiny, premature Humphrey lost his life after only 6 days in this world.

Although it was a short life, he will always be remembered and missed by the Sanyu staff and volunteers.

Annabel Mirembe

On 26th May, 2011, baby Annabel passed away due to Hypothermia, which was caused by her body temperature being too low. She was brought to Sanyu Babies' Home on 24th May, 2011 after being abandoned in a garden where she was badly beaten by insects. At only a week old, she had been left in the garden for many hours, and her body and face were extremely swollen from the bites and stings she received. Annabel was so cold and pale that nothing could be done to warm her up and bring her body temperature to a normal level. She was in so much pain from the wounds and was so weak that she was rushed to Mengo Hospital. She died there after being in Sanyu's care for only 2 days.

Feature: The Arrival of Daniella



Daniella on arrival to Sanyu

In the past, Sanyu has taken in some very malnourished and sick children. Many children who come here are very small for their ages and could have easily passed away if not for the loving care and attention of the Sanyu staff. The nurses have seen many starving children come through the Sanyu gates, but no one has yet compared to Daniella. She arrived in May in such a horrible condition, some volunteers worried that she would not survive the week at Sanyu.

Her skin was hanging off of her bones and she weighed only 3.3 kilograms at 9 months. It seemed too late for her, as she was so malnourished and weak that she would not even cry. The nurses took her in with the mind set that this little girl would make it, and they have done everything in their power to make sure that Daniella will be healthy.

Daniella has now been here for three weeks and although she is still extremely skinny, there is hope. The hardest task for Daniella at the moment is eating. Because her stomach is so small and is not used to holding food, almost everything she eats is thrown back up. She has to be fed very little amounts very often, which is hard for the mamas because they are on such a strict schedule with the other children and hardly have the time. She is so underweight that she does not have the muscle tone to even move her head from side to side. Sometimes, children who suffer such horrible malnutrition may receive brain damage because of it. It is much to soon to tell if Daniella will have any long term effects from her current condition, but please pray for her healing in body and mind.

The hope is that Daniella will one day lead a normal life, but that day is far into the future and the main goal for her now is simply to gain weight and survive.



Feature: Update on Raphael



In last month's issue, you met a very sad and malnourished little boy named Raphael. He rarely smiled, and his eyes seemed lifeless and haunted by his horrible past. Raphael was the victim of abuse and had been badly beaten by his biological parents. He had many broken bones when he arrived at Sanyu and was so small due to his starvation. There was much concern over this little boy's future because some of his bones had been broken and healed without being set properly. Doctors believed he may have to undergo surgery to re-break and set the bones in order for Raphael to walk. After months of being on a supplement to help him gain weight and after being shown much love and affection, Raphael's story is much happier. His last doctor's visit gave everyone at Sanyu the hope that Raphael will have a wonderful and joyful future. The report was that his bones have healed enough and grown strong enough for him to be able to walk without having the painful procedure to break the bones and set them!

He is a completely different child now and looks more like a wild little toddler than the tiny baby people thought him to be when he first came here. He has started walking on his own, although his steps are still small and unsure he has made great improvement in the short time he has been here at Sanyu. He has also learned to talk, and he loves it. Some days he just talks and talks without any care to who is listening, but usually it is completely unintelligible. Any mama or volunteer in the home can easily get a laugh out of Raphael without even trying. Raphael has also found a temporary mother in Nurse Juliet, who showers him with loving affection and praise. Raphael still has a lot of healing to do both physically and emotionally, but his future is looking very bright. We are looking forward to seeing what comes next in Raphael's journey.

Feature: Update on Benon



We met Benon in the December issue of the Sanyu newsletter after receiving him as a tiny and malnourished baby. That is not the Benon we see before us today! Since his arrival in November, his health has only improved and he has grown bigger and stronger. He is still the same happy and joyful boy with big, bright eyes and a winning smile. He is now a real toddler who walks and talks and has the typical 15 month old attitude. When toys are taken from him, he will scream loud and confidently, but is always easily quieted and comforted. Before you know it, he is back to playing and laughing as if he never had anything to be upset about. He has even been promoted to the older classroom and has fit in very nicely as one of the “big kids”.

For a few months, he was on the same supplement as Raphael and has gained 5 kilograms while living at Sanyu.

His Tuberculosis has also been healed and he no longer has to undergo the treatments, although it is still closely monitored. His height has increased and he looks his age now, no longer being confused for a baby. We are so happy to have success stories like Benon’s and are proud to have children like him under our care.

VISIT FROM THE BISHOP

We were extremely blessed to have the opportunity to host the Bishop of Namirembe Diocese The Rt. Rev. Wilberforce Kityo Luwalira here at Sanyu for a day of food, fun, and merriment. His day here was very busy, as he not only preformed the baptism of 15 children, but also helped feed the babies and handed out the Learning Through Play completion certificates to the staff. We are also very grateful to the Bishop for bringing us many donations and giving his time to support the needs of the children of Sanyu Babies Home.

The Board of Governors was also present, and there was a great celebration after the baptisms with a wonderful meal provided by the Board. The day could not have been spent in a better way, and we are so thankful that the Bishop made the baptisms so special.



“Jesus said let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these”

BAPTISMS

As is the tradition at Sanyu Babies' Home, the newest babies are taken to St. Paul's Cathedral Namirembe to be baptized. On Thursday, the 14th day of April, 2011, we were privileged and greatly honored to have the Bishop of Namirembe Diocese The Rt. Rev. Wilberforce Kityo Luwalira come and baptize 15 babies at Sanyu. This was definitely a great help for the staff and volunteers, because it is sometimes a tedious job carrying fifteen babies and children up the hill to the Cathedral. We are so thankful that the Bishop came to us this quarter and we were very blessed to have him in our home to baptize the children!

The babies that were baptized:

Sharon Nagawa

Sylvester Ntale

Grace Olivia Buyinza

Enoch Bukenya

Miles Kayihura

Harrison Otim

Solomon Walugembe

Titus Katumba

Joan Inyani

Raphael Emmanuel Muwanguzi

Elena Mbabazi

Ambrose Masaba

Barbara Nabagulanyi

Beatrice Zalwango

Tony Ssozi

Featured Staff: Mama Luy



If you are in the babies' home during the evening and hear a great commotion, it may be that Mama Luy has arrived. When the children see her walking through the gates, they immediately run as fast as their little legs can carry them to her as they scream her name. Within minutes, it is easy to see why the children all love and admire her so much. She is always very affectionate and loving with the children, while also maintaining the ability to discipline them with a stern look or order. Even at the midnight feeding, when the mamas are tired and falling asleep while feeding the babies, Mama Luy will coo and speak softly to the baby she is feeding or changing. She is always putting the children's needs first and trying to help them develop normally.

Mama Luy is married to a very lucky man, and they have been married for 10 years. Besides her Sanyu children, she has 5 children to care for at home. Her youngest is 10 years old and her oldest is 18. Her home is here in Kampala.

Mama Luy is not only loved by the children, but the other staff as well. At the Christmas party last year, she was nominated by the other staff as one of the hardest working mamas at Sanyu. She has not yet been working at Sanyu for a full year, but she has shown an outstanding amount of love for her work and for the children of Sanyu. Mama Luy is very valuable to the children's lives and the lives of anyone who comes into contact with her. Thank you Mama Luy for your hard work and your dedication!

Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time, we shall reap a harvest if we do not give up" (Galatians 6:9)

Staff Training: Learning Through Play

During the month of April, the Sanyu staff received training for bettering the development of the children here. It lasted for two weeks and was given by a group called **Learning Through Play**, directed by Mrs. Robinah Ssebugwawo. The main goal was to learn skills and activities that the mamas and teachers could use with the kids to help them grow and flourish despite the institutionalized setting. Topics covered include brain development of young children (their learning calendar), motivation of parents/care givers, the importance of play, and an introduction to attachment. The training was very unique and used role-playing and childlike techniques to teach the mamas. At times, there was much laughter and merriment. Such as when the mamas were asked to demonstrate childlike behavior, and were then addressed as a child by another staff member.



Nurse Juliet comforting a mama.



Mama Florence demonstrating a "bad" mama. Mamas display their assignments



This training was only one of the many programs that the staff has completed, but it has definitely left the mamas feeling better prepared to care for the children of Sanyu. Each staff member who completed the program also received a certificate of completion. Thank you **Learning Through Play** for coming and teaching us how to better care for the children of Sanyu!



Training material

VOLUNTEER REPORT

Jennifer Finley:



I was blessed with being able to stay at Sanyu for a total of 10 weeks. In those ten weeks I became an expert singer, a playmate, and a friend. All of these rolls were amazing, but my favorite role was becoming a nurse. This happened when I met a little miracle named Venon. His condition made him a regular to multiple hospitals in Kampala. While he was in the hospital, I tried to visit him as frequently as possible. Whenever he was at the home, I made my best effort to be there at 12 pm, 3pm, 6pm, 9pm, and midnight so I was able to personally feed him myself. It was definitely a blessing being able to be a part of his life, even if it was for a short period.

Even though I was only at Sanyu for 10 weeks, I got a short glimpse of what the true nurses, Juliet and Sylvia, experience when dealing with sick children. These two women are two of the strongest, most caring and loving women I have ever met. I thank Juliet and Sylvia for not only teaching me everything they know about Venon, but for also becoming my friends. I thank God for showing me Sanyu Babies Home and for allowing me to find a second home on the other side of the world.

Colette and Craig:



Are both volunteers with International Volunteers Headquarters – arrived at Sanyu Babies' Home on May 17, 2011. Our task was to repaint the exterior and interior of the administration building. After two weeks of removing peeling old paint, applying two coats of fresh paint and climbing up and down ladders, we can claim 'mission accomplished.' The face lift looks great! The staff were very encouraging and praised our contribution daily. Along the way, we managed to learn some very basic words in Luganda. Thanks to Barbara, Vicky, Joel, and all the administration staff and mamas for their encouraging words and for helping to provide a loving and safe environment for the orphans. Jebaleko!

“Whatever you did for one of the least brothers of mine, you did for me.” Matthew 25:40

DONATIONS NEEDED

Sanyu Babies' Home relies almost entirely on the generosity and support of friends like you. Over the years, we have received many donations which have been enormously valuable to the home and especially the children. We thank you for all your love and support.

However, we are always in need of contributions to keep the home running. Our wish list is endless and includes some of the following:

- Lactose free baby formula milk
- Baby formula milk
- Feeding bottles
- Pampers
- Baby wipes
- Food
- Milton sterilizing tablets
- Cleaning products
- Among others

HOW TO DONATE

- You can do international transfers via the following bank details

Beneficiary Bank Details: Standard Chartered Bank Uganda Limited
5 Speke Road, Kampala, PO BOX 7111
Account Name Sanyu Babies' Home
Account No 0102010619500 Sort code 08-02-47
Swift Address SCBLUGKA
Tel No +256 41 258211

Correspondent Bank for USD transfers: Standard Chartered Bank
One Madison Avenue, New York 10010 – 3603
Swift Address: SCBLUS33

Correspondent Bank for GBP and Euros: Standard Chartered Bank
37 Grace Church St, London, EC3V 0BX, UK
Swift Address SCBLGB2L
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EURO IBAN No GB28 SCBL 6091 0457 0832 70

- You can also send money using the MTN Mobile money collection line – **0788162147**
- You can post items to P.O Box 1462, Mengo, Kampala, Uganda
Please ensure you let the administrator know if you send any donations so they can be looking out for them.
Send us an email : sanyubabhome1@yahoo.com or call : Tel: +256 414274032 or +256 712 370 950.
- You can also donate your time by volunteering at Sanyu. Please contact the Administrator for more information.

“God loves a cheerful giver

DONORS THIS QUARTER INCLUDE, BUT NOT LIMITED TO: Every gift that is given to Sanyu is so appreciated and we want to thank everyone who has given to the children of Sanyu. The donors listed have given in cash and also in kind (formula, food, clothes, toys, etc.) and we know that it is the heart of the giver that matters, not the size of the donation. Thank you so much for your kind hearts!

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