

Sanyu Babies' Home

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Letter from the Chairman



God is good, all the time and all the time God is good. We have almost come to the mid-year point by the grace of God. We have received many blessings from God by your generous hands. Without your contributions looking after and putting a smile on these baby faces would have been impossible. We are trusting God to mobilize and send us many more volunteers from Uganda and beyond. We are also looking to develop capacity to plan and implement a church outreach program to sensitize Christians to their Christian duty to orphans. We hope that not only soon but very soon Sanyu Clubs will develop in all schools and churches and everyone will become a strong pillar of support for Sanyu Babies Home.

Rev. Prof. Sam Luboga – Board Chairman

Letter from the Administrator

Dear friends,

Praise God for His goodness. Seeing us through the last three months, a period when there has been measles roaming around the country and a season for Pneumonia; God has kept our children safe and healthy. Great thanks to all of you who still make donations towards the Pneumococcal vaccination. It has and still is helping a great deal. So I encourage you to continue giving to the same.

The last quarter has been a very busy one at Sanyu, as we were blessed with



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many visitors. To all of you who have visited the children, volunteered and donated to the Home, thank you so much. A special thank to our dear friends from Toyota Uganda, who are building a toilet for the staff and visitors. Your continuous support in the water and sanitation area at Sanyu is highly appreciated. Moreover I cannot forget to thank the Inter- Parliamentary Union delegates, who visited the babies during their assembly in Kampala In March, 2012.

We were privileged to have the Sanyu staff acquire skills in financial control and Interpersonal relationship & Customer care. We thank Sarah Ferrell who taught about budgeting, saving, spending and tithing, as well as Sarah Kibowa who conducted the Interpersonal relationship & Customer care training.

I continue to encourage all of you our dear friends to strive being a blessing to the Sanyu family in whatever way you can, remembering that “at a proper time, you shall reap a harvest if you do not give up.”

Barbara Nankya Mutagubya - Administrator

Hello's and Goodbye's

New Arrivals

Jaison Ssemanda (2 years) arrived on 19th March 2012, was found abandoned near the house of an elderly woman at Nateete, Kampala District.

Richard Kagoda (2 years 3 months) arrived on 30th March 2012, was found abandoned in the New Taxi Park, Kampala District.

Agnes Gift Nakamate (3 days) arrived on 5th April 2012, was brought in as a child in need of care and protection by her mother who is a teenager and could not take care of the baby.

Patricia Kyomuhendo (5 months) arrived on 11th April 2012, was brought in by the police after the mother was beaten up by her husband. At that time the mother was unconscious and was rushed to the hospital.

Rosette Aciro (4 years) arrived on 13th April 2012, was abandoned by her mother at the home of an elderly woman at Lugala, Wakiso District.

Winston Mugoya (1.5 years) arrived on 28th May 2011, was found abandoned near a police post in Kampala.

Violet Nalwadda (1 year) arrived on 4th April 2012, was found abandoned near someone's home at Kaboba District.

Samson Kamukama (2.5 years) arrived on 2nd May 2012, was found abandoned near the roadside at Namungona.

Clare Nakitende (1 year) arrived on 6th May 2012, was found in a car park at Lubaga, Kampala District.

Johnson SSali (2.5 months) arrived on 10th May 2012, was found abandoned at Bethel Healing Center at Namirembe Road, Kampala District.

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Reunited with family

Joshua Onek

Patricia Kyomuhendo

Alex Tumwebaze

Grace Olivia Buyinza



Fostered children

Arnold Sewanyana

Jethro Mukisa

Rhonah Nakiyingi



Stories of some of the new arrivals

The children arriving at Sanyu come from different places with different backgrounds. Some still have family, some don't, they are brought by the police, caretakers, family members etc. Each story is different. Here are four of them.

Winston Mugoya



Winston was found abandoned in the slum Kisenyi at around 11 o'clock pm on the 28th of May last year. The lady who found him, a good samaritan, brought him to the police and offered to take care of the 6 months old boy.

As her own kid got sick and money wasn't enough to take care of both children, she brought Winston to Sanyu Babies' Home on the 16th April 2012.

Winston adapted quickly to life in Sanyu. He is a very happy boy, a good eater and wraps volunteers and staff members around his little finger with his cute smile.

Johnson Ssali

On the 9th of May a lady attended service in Bethel Healing Center, a church at Namirembe Road in Kampala. She went in the front for giving her offering and left. After some time, until people noticed she had left her baby behind.

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They brought the boy to the police, who told them, they should take care of him during the night. As the mother couldn't be found anywhere, policemen brought the baby to Sanyu the next day.

Due to his bad condition (he wasn't breathing well) he was rushed to the hospital immediately by staff members and returned a few days afterwards.

Further visits at the hospital showed that two little holes in Johnson's heart were the reason for his breathing problems. The doctor however said they will disappear after some time.

In the meantime his mother returned to the church and wanted her child back. When she went to the police to ask for him she got arrested.



Rosette Aciro



In the morning of the 11th April a lady and her little daughter came to the home of an old lady. She acted as if they were family members and so the old lady therefore treated them as such. After some time the mother excused herself for a moment but never returned. The old lady waited for her in vain, took care of Rosette until the next morning and then reported her to the police who brought the girl to Sanyu.

Rosette is hilarious. It's rare to see a kid with that much energy, enthusiasm and playfulness. Though no one at Sanyu knows which language she speaks it doesn't stop her from being one of the happiest kids in Sanyu.

Samson Kamukama

On the 28th of April a father and his little son came to Sanyu. The man asked Sanyu to take care of the boy as the mother had abandoned the family. The staff members told him to come back the next Monday, because it was a weekend, but he never returned.

Five days later, the same boy was found abandoned on the road side in Namungona and brought to Sanyu.

Due to his severe club feet Samson needs special care. Staff members take him to the hospital regularly where his legs get bandaged and slowly shaped into a healthy form.



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Unfortunately Samson suffers a bit from his immobility and therefore has difficulties to adapt to his new environment. However he is becoming more and more comfortable and happy.

The Story of Timothy

Between all the joy and progress in Sanyu there are also dark moments. In April Sanyu had to face one of the darkest.

The 3rd of April 2012 was a very sad day for Sanyu as we said goodbye to a wonderful baby boy, Timothy Male.

Timothy arrived at Sanyu on the 22nd of December 2011, at two days old. A teenage girl had given birth to him in the bush as she couldn't afford to have him delivered in a hospital. Because she had nothing to clean him or herself with, she left him in the bush and went home to get a towel. While she was gone, somebody found the new born baby and immediately concluded he was abandoned. Within a few minutes a crowd was formed and soon they found the mother. She and her son were taken to the police. But because of the girl's bad condition she was released and Timothy was brought to Sanyu. Later, the girl came to Sanyu and declared she never had the intention to abandon her baby. Nevertheless she asked Sanyu to keep Timothy for a while because she first needed to get a job as she was a single mom (the father denied any responsibility). Sanyu agreed to care for Timothy and during the next few months, he developed well under the loving hands of the Sanyu staff.



In the evening of April 2nd, staff members noticed Timothy wasn't breathing well. He was rushed immediately to the International Hospital in Kampala and as they didn't have the necessary equipment he had to be transferred to Nakasero Hospital. Unfortunately it was too late. Timothy died of Cardiac arrest, Respiratory arrest and severe Bronchopneumonia.

Timothy's illness and death came very suddenly. Everyone in Sanyu was shocked and mourned for his passing. At the same time, we found peace knowing he is with our loving Father.

Timothy will always remain a part of the Sanyu family.

Teacher Jacky

Jacquelyn is one of the four teachers at Sanyu. She is married and has two daughters. Working at Sanyu made her face a lot of challenges. It let her grow, gain experience and strengthened her faith in God. Now she is going to share two stories.

I will never forget Martha. It was when I just started working at Sanyu that she was brought here. She was extremely malnourished, unable to crawl, talk or stand. She wouldn't eat unless forced by a nurse or a mother and needed special diet and medication.

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Despite her bad condition she had to come to Class, learn how to crawl, to talk and to walk. It was a big challenge and we teachers had to work hand in hand with the physiotherapist.

My faith in God helped me a lot during that time. I had no doubt that Martha would progress and prayer gave me the strength to give her enough love and care.

Soon we could see her progressing. Martha gained weight, started walking and talking. And I was so happy when she got adopted. I thank God that she has a family now even though it was hard for me to say goodbye.

Another child that has a special place in my heart is Maria (Picture). She was so malnourished that even though she was already three years old, she couldn't stand nor walk. However she would call "Mama" when she was hungry.

I made Maria stand in the corner for 20 minutes every day for her legs to become stronger. She used to hate me for that, but now that she can walk, she likes sitting next to me all the time. I am very happy that we became good friends in the end and I pray for her adoption.



Vicky

Being a busy and hard-working lady, Sanyu Babies Home administrator Barbara relies on the work of her helpers in the administration. One of them is Vicky.



First of all, I would like to thank God for allowing me to work with this organization of sweet little angels. Also, for having a career as an administrative assistant, which gives me opportunities to interact with the various types of people at Sanyu.

I love children because of their unique personalities. They are amusing, challenging and interesting. The fact that I'm a mother already expands my passion for children. However, whether someone has children or not and join Sanyu Babies Home, they automatically upgrade to being parent.

Since Sanyu Babies Home runs on 75% donations, it gives me joy welcoming a donor into the organization. Their generosity offers the babies hope and a bright future. In addition, the volunteers have a special place in my heart for their time and support to the babies.

I never thought of working with any other organization because I love caring for children. They bring me joy, laughter, and happiness; which I appreciate considering a challenging career. Being the assistant of the administrator, I focus on many things, but one of the challenges is funding. At times, funds can be unstable causing us to prioritize according to the needs of the children. Some of the projects we are working on now are expansion, renovation and perimeter wall fencing.

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I would like to extend my sincere appreciations to everyone who has volunteered or donated to Sanyu and people who have given homes to these vulnerable babies. Thank you for your prayers and please continue to pray for our staff at Sanyu, that we may do our best caring for and loving the children. **“Remember this, my brothers and sisters; yet to all who received him, to those who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God.”**

Volunteer report: Sierra Williams

Since Sanyu is the Home of up to 50 children, there is always a lot of work to do and every helping hand is welcome. Two of them belong to 17 year-old Sierra, who volunteers at Sanyu for three months.



Volunteering in Uganda has always been something God has placed upon my heart. Last year I came to Uganda with a Christian ministry organization from the U.S. called Sports Outreach Ministry. I spent three weeks traveling with a team around Uganda visiting slums, child prisons and schools. With the children, we played soccer and volleyball, but most importantly preached about God's everlasting love. It was an incredible experience which changed my life and I prayed for another opportunity to serve in Uganda.

In January, I researched Ugandan orphanages on the internet for opportunities to volunteer. After emailing at least a dozen orphanages, I found Sanyu Babies Home to be the perfect fit and decided to stay for three months. Because I couldn't wait to return to Uganda, I graduated a

trimester early from my high school and arrived in April.

When stepping through the gate of Sanyu Babies Home, it's a great joy being greeted by many smiling faces yelling "Si Siii!" and small hands reaching up, all wanting to be loved. The children easily stole my heart at Sanyu; especially one little boy in particular, Richard (Picture). My first day at Sanyu is when he caught my eye. Richard looked terrified with tears streaming down his face. None of the mamas knew him and said he was new. I picked him up and took him to a quieter area, seeing he was obviously shocked by the loudness and chaos; as was I, having it be my first day also. His tears slowly subsided, but he kept pointing over the fence and saying, "Mama". After a while of comforting him, he became interested in a ball so we played, kicking it back and forth. Suddenly, a huge smile was beaming across his face and laughter was spilling out of his mouth. Since his arrival, Richard has adapted very well to the orphanage and has made many friends. He is a very sweet boy who loves to laugh and will always hold a special place in my heart.

It's incredible to see many children, like Richard, who come to Sanyu. By receiving enough nourishing food and constant care and love, they quickly improve and grow from the condition they arrived-which is always amazing to witness. From my time here, I have learned so much about caring for children, which before I had no idea about. Sanyu is filled with so many different personalities which results in a home of constant laughter, shouts and never dull moments. I have enjoyed my stay here so much and hope to volunteer at Sanyu again. It has grown me in so many ways and I would encourage everyone to volunteer here. If you are unable to volunteer, thank you for your support –it is greatly appreciated!

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Baby Class vs. Top Class

From Monday to Friday between 9 am and 12 pm it is Class time in Sanyu. Children who can sit go to Baby Class. As soon as they can walk they get upgraded and join Top Class. Two young volunteers agreed to share their opinion about their favorite Class.

Baby Class

The first thing you hear before entering Baby class is children's songs and –of course – the sound of someone calling the names of the usual troublemakers followed by a “No!!”

It might sound like chaos but as soon as you enter there is a sense of calm. The children (about 20) are crawling around, playing with toys, each other, the volunteers and the teachers.

There is plenty of space and toys which creates a really good environment for the kids to interact with each other and at the same time be properly stimulated.

The children especially enjoy it when the teachers and volunteers sing and clap with them. And when the drums are brought in all the children are excited and interested.

Baby class is fun and cute, but the main reason why I really like it is that, even though the babies are still very young (some not even old enough to crawl), it is especially in baby class that their personalities shine through and you really get to know them.

Mette Buje, 20 yrs, Denmark, volunteer



Top Class



Top Class is filled with many young children (when able to walk), who all have very different personalities. Playing, screaming, laughing, hitting, sharing and peeing are just some of their many specialties.

The teachers of Top Class do an excellent job of keeping the children happy and learning; while of course keeping the naughty ones in line. Everyday there is a different activity such as art projects, going on mini field trips to watch the cars outside the gate and learning numbers, animals and colors. Another learning focus in Top Class is also speaking English, which is the only language allowed.

I enjoy Top Class because the children are so entertaining to be around and love to tell me new things they have learned. I

love helping them learn and am always looking forward to the next day of excitement.

Sierra Williams, 17 yrs, U.S., volunteer

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Physiotherapy Report

Since 2005 Sanyu has a Physiotherapy-room and a physiotherapist coming twice a week. During May Juliet Oyenyboth, the therapist had two competent helpers, who practiced with the children every morning.

We've been fortunate enough to volunteer in the physiotherapy department, over the past month. We have utilized our skills as qualified physiotherapists, from England, to help the children at Sanyu. The physiotherapy department was set up by volunteers a number of years ago, and has been running ever since. We have been impressed with the facilities for physiotherapy at Sanyu.

Having physiotherapy provided to the orphanage is vital, to progress their development. Examples of children we have been treating are two boys with club feet, who are unable to walk and children who are delayed in their developmental milestones. These children have made significant improvement over this past month, by being seen every week day. Treatments have included soft tissue techniques and facilitation of movement patterns- to encourage, crawling, standing and walking.

We'd like to thank the staff for their support and would like to encourage the staff and volunteers, to work with the physiotherapist, and learn the techniques they are implementing.

Many Thanks and Good Luck for the future!

Laura Collier and Kate Leadbetter, Great Britain



Adoption Story: Jethro

Sanyu's main objective is to reintegrate the children into community; either by reunion with the biological family, adoption or fostering. Once again this aim was reached several times during the last three months. One example is the adoption of Jethro.

In January 2011, we fell in love with the happiest kid known to man, Mukisa Jethro. He was such a small little kid with the biggest smile ever. He laid in a crib in the room next to the kitchen. Some of the Mamas called him "neighbor". At night, one of the Mamas would sleep next to his bed and she started to call him neighbor because they became best of friends. We were in Uganda on a mission trip with Dwight from International Voice of the Orphan. If we did not go on this trip then we would have never been able to experience the joys of adoption.



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When we got back to the States our hearts were broken for the orphans of Uganda. God had broken our hearts with the things that break his. We could not get Uganda, or Jethro, out of our minds. Within five months we had booked air plane tickets and started the process with Sanyu. We planned a five months stay in Uganda to do mission work with street children and widows. We hoped we would finish everything with the adoption during that time as well. Our tickets were for January 15, 2012 almost exactly 1 year from the date we fell in love with Jethro.

Our time here in Uganda was exciting, fun, encouraging, and emotional. Our faith was tested many times, with extended court dates and delayed rulings. But in the end, God showed us that through Him and prayer all things are possible. I (Shawn) am adopted myself and it took my Mom and Dad 8 years to get me, so for us to wait 1 year and 4 months, we are very happy to be taking Jethro home May 19th. He is a true blessing and we have appreciated all the love and hard work of the employees at Sanyu. My prayer is that through the loving and kind staff no orphan ever feels like an orphan and that your heart is broken to take one of the many orphans into your forever home.

Shawn Ray Ferrell and Sarah Ferrell, U.S.

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 / disposable nappies in various sizes from newborn to toddlers pull ups
- Baby wipes
- Children's DVDs - TV shows, singing DVDs, etc ...
- Baby rocking chairs/ soother chairs for the classroom
- Disposable gloves
- Food – rice, milk, sugar, eggs, fresh fruits, vegetables, matooke, potatoes (sweet and irish), fish, meat, peanut butter, blue band, ground nuts, etc ...
- Sterilizing tablets – brand own are cheaper than Milton
- Cleaning products – ie. Detergent, bleach, washing up liquid/soap, washing detergent
- Stationery for administration work and classroom
- Kids toothbrushes und kids toothpaste
- Kids shoes – Croc style (rubber type flip flops)

“God loves a cheerful giver”

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How to donate

- You can do international transfer 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: SCBLUGKA
Tel No: +256 41 258 211

Correspondent Bank for USD transfers:

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

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Swift Address SCBLGB2L
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- You can also send money using the **MTN Mobile money** collection line – 0788162147
- You can **post** items to PO 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: +256 414 274 032 or +256 712 370 950
- You can also **donate your time** by volunteering at Sanyu. Please contact the Administrator for more information.

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, not the size of the donation. Thank you so much for your kind hearts!

Namirembe intercessors, Asiimwe Rosemary, Jenn Sweren, Kim Grimes, Raman Suarma, Richard Wandega, Tumwesige Isaac, Tina Duristan, Angela Van Ooyen, Buule Ronald, Kalema Richard, Astrid Gisler, Kayima Peter Tred, Vanita Parekh, Brook Hoyin, Speke Hotel 1996, Mag and christin Puckeh, Janaa Gearhart, Sarah COEN, Mr.Bensamin Mwesigwa, Obbo Peter, Maama Bishop, Faith Luwalira, Mathew Kuidde, Makerere University, Vine International, Christian, Munirabux and Sanyu, Linda, Petrina Kawooya, Nakawesa Cristine, Connie Luciano, Ndejje University, Buule Ronald, KidCare Kindergarten, Mr. Sanjay Pandit, Ndejje University, Gombe S.S, St.John H/S, Pelagia and Loice, Ajjju, Achein Prossy, Sentamu Winfred, Kawesi P.paul, Pekagia Tusiime, Tasha Ent Prisess, Mrs Sentamu, Nabatanzi.R.Tracy, Noble care,

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