TUMAINI FUND USA'S 2014 FUNDRAISING

Through the generous support of its donors, Tumaini Fund raised \$224,000 during the first nine months of the year and remitted \$220,000 of this amount to help alleviate the suffering of AIDS widows and orphans in the Kagera Region of Tanzania. The level of donations received takes Tumaini Fund a long way towards its target of raising \$250,000 in 2014!

More than 290 donations received, equal to \$149,000 used for:

Mosquito Nets

Shallow Water Wells

Flip-Flops

Rainwater Retention Tanks

Clothing and Uniforms
House Improvments

School Supplies

Motorbikes

The remaining \$75,000 was contributed to the General Support Fund. Tumaini Fund USA advises Tumaini-Tanzania on how earmarked funds must be used but gives Tumaini-Tanzania discretion in terms of monies from the General Support Fund, which typically funds school tuition fees for AIDS orphans. To view accounts for Tumaini Fund – Guernsey and Tanzania or to donate, visit:

www.TumainiFund.org.uk/donate

From the desk of Lis Wilson:



Learn all about our project to clothe the orphans of Tumaini Fund at www.SewingForHope.com. We are nearing the 2,000 dress mark and now include a matching t-shirt with every dress! Donations are always needed & appreciated.



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Please visit our website for more program highlights and updates www.TumainiFundUSA.org. May God Bless You!

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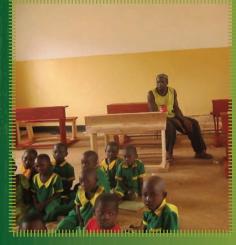
THE FUND'S WORK IN KABALEKELA VILLAGE

many remote villages in the Kagera administrative region located in the far northwest of Tanzania. Already one of the poorest regions in the country, Kagera was devastated by the spread of AIDS stemming from civil strife along its borders with Uganda and Rwanda.

Tumaini's emphasis on supporting AIDS widows and orphans meant it was the first charitable organization to establish a permanent presence in Kabalekela. The Fund's social workers registered hundreds of orphans and provided them with Kabalekela village and drill a deep

abalekela is one of the clothing, school uniforms, school supplies and mosquito nets. With a generous grant from the Naples Council for World Affairs (NCWA) in 2013, Tumaini was able to build classrooms for Kabalekela's primary school that now caters for around 500 children. Parents of the children are currently funding the making of additional desks for the classrooms.

> Access to fresh water is a problem in Kagera. With a generous donation from Mr. and Mrs. Renkin of Naples, FL, the Tumaini Fund was also able to locate an aquifer 262 feet under



A few deskes which have already been made.

water well to bring fresh water to the village in May of last year.

WE INVITE YOU TO GET INVOLVED NOW



a needy orphan in Kagera. Bikes are given to orphans who live miles away from the closest school and provide drinking water to their home & informing honorees of your gift. get their crops to market. This very meaningful gift may be in honor of

For \$100, you can provide a bike to someone for Christmas by enclosing your donation with the memo "Bike for Christmas" in the donation envelope provided. We will provide a more efficient way to transport you with a gift card(s) to distribute,



The Naples Council Of World Affairs Awarded A Grant Of \$5,000 To The Tumaini Fund USA





A Rainwater collection tank

Villagers collecting water

Earlier this year, Tumaini Fund USA was awarded a \$5,000 grant by the Naples Council of World Affairs (NCWA) as part of the Village Assistance Program (VAP). Grants were used to construct a rainwater collection tank to supply fresh water to a Kabalekela village school, which is 1 mile from the closest fresh water.

Rainwater is now being collected during the area's rainy seasons of September through December and February through May. The rain water tank will hold up to 36,000 liters of fresh water for the school children, enough to continue to provide the much-needed water throughout the dry seasons and fulfill the fresh water needs of the children throughout the year. The local villagers will also have access to the water supply.

During the visit of Dr. Susan Wilson and Rick Swope, Tumaini Fund USA's President in January 2014, the village committee gifted an area of land near the school to Tumaini in appreciation of the Fund's activities and NCWA's previous grant to Kabalekela Village to build two additional classrooms for the primary school. Tumaini will use the land to grow nutritional crops and provide the children with enriched porridge once a day. Water from the newly constructed tank will irrigate the crops and provide fresh water to make porridge.

This is the fourth grant given to the Tumaini Fund USA by the Naples Council of World Affairs in the last five years, all of which have supported Tumaini Fund's mission of improving the lives of the orphans in Kagera, Africa.

TUMAINI FUND 2015 CALENDARS





DR. WILSON COMING TO NAPLES

Feb. 13-23, 2015

Dr. Susan Wilson, Founder & CEO of the Tumaini Fund will be in Naples Feburary 13-23, 2015. She is available for speaking engagements at churches, schools, & organizations such as Rotary & Kiwanis. She is always a very well received speaker, bringing tremendous first hand information about the struggles of the AIDS orphans & villagers in Kagera, Tanzania and the wonderful work that the Tumaini Fund is doing there to improve lives, giving hope & dignity by providing the resources to enable them to become self sufficient.



Dr. Wilson with family of orphans sponsored by the Tumaini Fund

Dr. Wilson is a recipient of the Ordinary Member of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (MBE) in recognition of her services to AIDS orphans in Tanzania. This is one of the highest honors a civilian in Great Britain can obtain short of a Knighthood.

To schedule Dr. Wilson as a speaker please contact Grace Gokturk at ggokturk@tumainifundusa.org or 501-454-8428.

Tumaini Is Bringing Solar Power To Its Kagera Offices

Article featuring Steven Morris, Renewable Energy Advisor to the States of Guernsey and the former Deputy Head of Guernsey Electricity

Tanzania has one of the lowest rates of electrification in the world. Electricity is only available to 14% of the population and, even where it is available, it is notoriously unreliable. In the country's de facto capital, Dar Es Salaam, there are often as many as six power interruptions every day--some of which last for up to one hour. In other parts of the country, the power often remains down for days.

To help reduce operating costs and improve sustainability, Steven Morris first visited Tanzania in 2012 to see whether solar power could be used to provide power to Tumaini offices and vocational training centers where there previously was none. Early on, Morris met an electrical engineer by the name of Andy Bennett who had been working as a missionary for the Anglican Church in Tanzania. Among his other duties, he heads up a small company, Kagera Solar Enterprises, wholly-owned by the Anglican diocese in Kagera.

Once determined that solar power

would function based on the Tumaini office energy use, Morris and Bennett worked together to draw up specifications to permit sourcing the equipment from Mwanza, the nearest large town to Murgwanza and location of the Tumaini headquarters office. Adjustments were made so that plans could be replicated at the other Tumaini offices, vocational training centers, local schools and other community buildings.

The installation in Murgwanza was completed late last year, with solar panels and batteries to allow the office and vocational centers located there to function indefinitely without access to the local unreliable electric grid. Since the installation was switched on, it has functioned in line with our expectations.

Similar installations were completed at Tumaini's Kayanga office and the one for the Muleba office is in progress, where another vocational training center is located. Funding for these projects has been provided by the Guernsey Overseas Aid Commission.



Solar panels beina installed



Solar panels finished

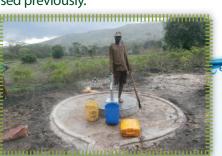
HOW TUMAINI FUND USA CAN HELP

It is difficult to run a present-day office without a reliable source of electricity, so Tumaini Fund USA is hoping to raise the \$17,000 needed to electrify Tumaini's newest office in Chato. Donations earmarked for this endeavors would be appreciated. Contact Grace Gokturk at ggokturk@tumainifundusa.org

THE REPORT OF

Water Project At Rusumo Area

A generous donation from a longtime supporter of Tumaini Fund USA, made this recent water project possible. It was constructed by Tumaini's Murgwanza office. The shallow well is located in the small village of Mshikamano in the Rusomo area. The villagers now have clean water to replace the dirty water used previously.



Disabled man collects water at the shallow well.





Final stages in constructing the Mshkamaro Shallow Well.



Some members of the community come to collect water after the construction of the shallow well is finished.



The dirty water villagers used to have to drink, next to fresh water from the new well.