



>Naapok Bead Project artisans celebrated their new constitution and registration as a Community Based Organization. These documents represent important steps in protecting the rights of each member and their property. Since most are illiterate, a community development officer was brought in to guide the group through a series of meetings where all were encouraged to discuss, question, and give input in the writing of the constitution.



>The Uhuru Torch (“Mwenge”) is one of Tanzania’s national icons. It was originally lit on Mt. Kilimajaro at the time of independence in 1961. The Mwenge symbolizes freedom, hope, love, respect and unity. Each year, the torch is carried throughout a different region of the country. This month Naapok Bead Project was proud to be chosen as a local organization to receive the Mwenge.

>We are in the peak of the dry season. Pray the October short rains will bring relief to trees, grasslands, livestock, and people.

>The work of the church keeps growing because Africans understand their need for God in all aspects of life. Because of a shortage of pastors in Tanzania most small congregations are led by mature Christians who are trained as evangelists to lead services and do outreach under tough conditions. The Holy Spirit blesses their efforts.

>Our sons started their junior year at University of Minnesota. Nyika is studying biology and Zaka environmental sciences. Our daughter Shalai thoroughly enjoys Rift Valley Academy. We thank God for this mission school.

>This month Dr. Pedro from Spain is doing plastic, orthopedic, and reconstructive surgery for patients in our area. The patients come with burn scars, bone infections, and limb deformities. He volunteers his services twice a year and gives free service.



>We are excited to have the next generation of doctors working in the clinics.

Thank you for partnering with us in so many different ways.

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