

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November 2019



Malaika is 10 years old!

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DEAR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE
MALAIKA PROJECT!

**In 2018 we had an anniversary:
Malaika was 10 years old!**

You and we - the members of the association and I as the „local woman in Njoro“ - have created a place in Kenya which is a little paradise for our Malaika children. We have to fight the oppressive poverty, the hopelessness of many adults and even more of the children, alcoholism and above all the catastrophe HIV/AIDS. The family structures in Kenya - and probably also in most countries of the African continent - are no longer as they used to be. In many cases they are completely broken. It is clear to everyone that extreme corruption is aggravating the situation.



It shook us - my son Geert and me - when we travelled through Kenya from 2000 onwards - albeit with different goals and different visuals. We decided to help, especially the helpless: the children.

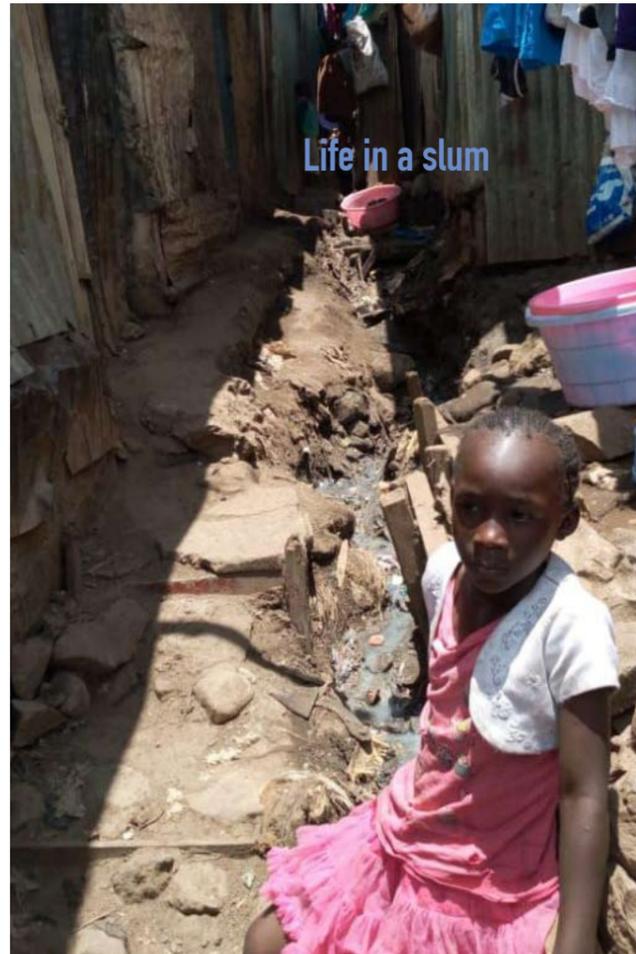


Living on the streets



A life on the verge of starvation ...

The development of one of our children



Life in a slum

Malaika has improved the life for some Kenyan children in the last 10 years. 10 years - that sounds like quite a short time. But if you take a closer look, it's 120 months or 4,380 days or about 100,000 hours.

There was a lot of commitment from Kenyan staff, from German members of the association, and from interns on site. That is already a gigantic time heap, on which we look there: How many meals were cooked in 10 years, how many clothes were washed? How many shoes were washed, how many tears dried? How many stroking „units“ were given, how often we have laughed, danced, sung, listened, but also fought ...?

Yes - our Malaika children are given a lot of time by us. And just as flowers bloom when they get water, so the children bloom here.

But not everything was rosy in these 10 years. Many children suffered from traumas. We did our best to help them, but sometimes we reached our limits. And still: I think that all our efforts were worth it! I thank you - in the name of the children!

Below you can see our protégés cheerfully at the river. They have visibly recovered well.

Kristiane Ewert
Malaika e.V.
1. Chairman





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SIGMAR GABRIEL

Patron

Dear active members of the Malaika-Verein!

You are celebrating an anniversary this year: „10 years Malaika“! This is a very good occasion to congratulate you and thank you for your great commitment.

10 years ago you invited me to a charity event in Salzgitter. After detailed discussions I was impressed by your courage to tackle such a project. A few months later - in spring 2009 - I flew on business to Nairobi, and I took the opportunity to visit your project in Nakuru together with the German ambassador. I could see that you had done a good job in this short time. It was a pleasure to spend a few hours with the children and you. I gladly complied with your request to become the patron of the Malaika project.

In the last 10 years you have achieved a lot: 24 children live with you, others were saved and go their way. You give them everything they need to become life-affirming and self-confident adults. Your commitment impresses me very much.

For the years to come I wish you all the same energy and inventiveness that you have shown so far. Keep it up!

Your patron

Sigmar Gabriel

August 2018



REVIEW

The Malaika Association is founded and money is raised for the project through fundraising campaigns, shows, sponsor runs and competitions. Kristiane prepares for her early retirement as a teacher.



Spring 2008

While still a teacher, Kristiane and her school in Salzgitter organised a fundraising day. Sigmar Gabriel follows an invitation and discusses with Kristiane the plans of the Malaika Association: An orphanage is to be founded in Kenya.



After retiring in June 2008, we will go to Kenya to rent a house for the first orphans.



At the beginning of August 2008, seven children will be transferred to us by the authorities.

Here we go!

For the first time in their lives, children attend school! They are sooo proud of their school uniforms!

Minister Sigmar Gabriel with German Ambassador Robert Lindner visit Malaika and plant the first tree.





Geert and Emmanuel realize their fundraising tour by bike from Cape Town to Kenya.

From the Kenyan border they will be accompanied by twelve Kenyan cyclists.



The Kenyan Minister for Children's Affairs thanks the two cyclists for their commitment at a reception in Nairobi.

After about 10,000 kilometres on their bikes, Geert and Emmanuel reach our Malaika Gate! A big welcome party starts in the Malaika-Home.



Our landlord gives us unfounded notice. We find a new domicile only 300 meters away.

But also these owners are not well-disposed towards us and want more money after a short time.

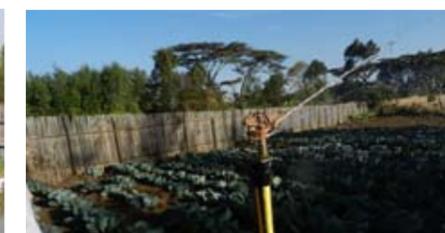
Malaika decides that we will buy a piece of land to build our own houses on. Our manager Kago sets out on a search - and he finds something suitable. In a hectic hurry, twenty to twenty-five Kenyan construction workers are building three houses!



Still in autumn we build a cowshed, and the two cows feel reasonably well. Freshly milked milk is supposed to benefit our 16 children. Our cows give their best!

Kristiane is the tireless site manager. The move will take place on 01.08.2011. The conditions are still miserable, but we defy the adversities!

A biogas plant will be built, which will be fed by the cows' manure. With some help from the government we dig a hole for a fishpond. Specialists from the government help us.





We tirelessly improve our fields to supply us with vegetables. An irrigation system is installed. The Malaika children are highly motivated by the craftsmen. They become farmers themselves and build a tree house!

In 2013 we get an unexpected offer: We can buy half of the land from a neighbour! Kristiane knows that such an opportunity in this environment will not come again so quickly. She takes over the financing, because the association cannot afford it.

Geert, our Kenyan friend Toto and our Malaika member Walti are preparing for a 2nd fundraising tour. Once again it will be a bicycle trip - first through Germany, then a flight to South Africa and afterwards along the east coast again to the north. After a few months the brave cyclists reach our home in mid-August. Again there is a brilliant party!

Sharifa is the first to go to secondary school to get her Abitur; the authorities assign some handicapped children to us - an enormous challenge.



A bit more leisurely than with the development of the first property, things are now progressing on the second site. A professional helps us to build an underground water tank with a capacity of 36,000 litres on the site. A stray, curious donkey gets to the bottom of the matter and has to be rescued by six men the next morning! According to our experience with water shortage, we install two more large water tanks on the roof of an outbuilding.

After all the years of construction, the boys move into the new house. Only 120 meters separate „our“ children from each other. This means that a good contact remains: common sports, dance training, also common homework, excursions, watching movies and much more!



We are committed to preventing the beating of children and, for the first time, we also look after a young, overburdened mother, whom we take in together with her four children. She is alcoholic and already pregnant again.

The government is putting pressure on orphanage children to be released to relatives if possible! Negotiations with relatives are difficult, but we hand over three children to relatives.



Sharifa is allowed to stay with us even after she is 18 years old, until her school is finished.

We start the school bag sponsorships and the first children start a professional or academic education.



After ten years our manager leaves Kago. We owe him a lot.

The children love him and are happy whenever he visits Malaika.





10 Years!

- Our school cone sponsorship campaign is very successful;
- Caro starts a hotel apprenticeship
- Sharifa is graduating from high school!
- Mary, Steven and Lavine finish the 8th class;
- Sharleen and John go back to their extended family.

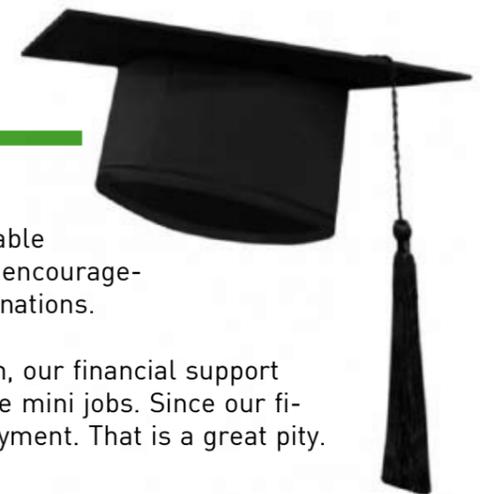
We celebrate 10 years Malaika!!



Our Team in Kenya

Everything would be nothing at Malaika if we didn't have our dedicated employees. Here you can see some of them on the photo. The manager, two social workers, an IT professional, driver and man for everything - as well as six carers, a gardener with assistant and two night watchmen. This is a group that gives its best: flexible, imaginative, enthusiastic and - loving the children! They speak democratically until good solutions are found. It can go on like this!

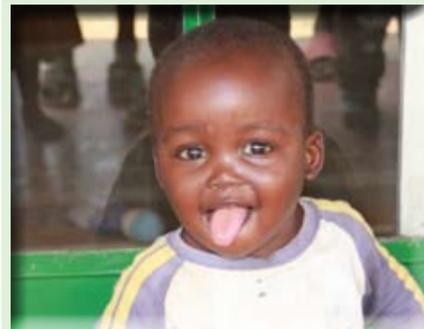
Education fund



Malaika has launched a new outreach program to focus on the sustainable education of our children. We want to continue providing support and encouragement to children who no longer live with us. For this we collect extra donations.

If we are lucky enough to be able to place children with relatives again, our financial support usually ends. Consequence? They lounge on the street, beg or organize mini jobs. Since our financial possibilities are limited, we dismiss our children into unemployment. That is a great pity. Perhaps you can help us with this dilemma.

You will find more background information and up-to-date information about the education fund on our website. We hope that you will succeed in finding people in your circle of friends and relatives who also consider our goal to be meaningful and who can help us financially in the expansion of our offer. That would be wonderful!



Alexander Kemobi - ALEX (2016)

This is Alex, one of five children who has been massively neglected by her parents. When the authorities heard about it, Alex was immediately taken to a hospital where the doctors were able to save his life. At Malaika he blossomed, learned to walk and speak, laughs most of the time and we marvel at the miracle of this rescue. All children and adults love him!



Moses Kibiwott - BIWOTT (2015)

He and his twin sister Talia enjoy their „new life“ at Malaika! He experiments with everything he can get his hands on. The biggest seduction comes from the swing. Meanwhile he attends preschool and is very proud of his school uniform. He is a bright boy, experimenting with all the materials he finds. He loves life with Malaika!



Christopher Kipkirui - KIRUI (2010)

Kirui is the oldest of the 5 children left alone by their parents. We are faced with the question of what Kirui must have been through as the eldest of the children's group. Learning in school is difficult for him, and we have asked the children's authority for help. A psychologist tries to strengthen him. His way as a probably eleven-year-old boy still in the preschool will not be easy. We asked a teacher for daily exercises during the holidays.



Talia Cherona - TALIA (2015)

The probably four-year-old twin sister of Biwott is a blast! She is a whirlwind and is always on the move. She also attends preschool and does well there. She loves playing with puzzles, which helps her to concentrate. She also likes to play ball games, and with great patience she rolls the balls to her little brother Alex.



Frederick Kipchumba - CHUMBA (2011)

Kids

Esther, the mother of the next 5 children had big problems with her life. We also took her in at Malaika. After an initially stable phase, she now had a relapse again. The hope of being able to hand the children over to their mother has vanished. Five girls are now with us, the youngest child - a boy - lives with her father.



Margaret Wamboi - Wamboi (16.05.2007)

Wamboi is the oldest sister of the group of 5 children. We have been looking after these children for more than 3 years. Wamboi and her sisters Rahab and Nduta have together managed to skip a school year in a private school. They - and we - are very proud of this.



Mercy Wanjiru - MERCY (02.11.2014)

Mercy - the sister of Wamboi, Rahab, Nduta and Mary has attended preschool until now, but will move to the first class of the state primary school at the beginning of 2020.

When the older siblings were brought to us, it was not clear where Mercy had been accommodated. We researched, and fortunately we found them in a baby home specializing in adoptions. She had already been given a new name there! Fortunately, we were able to bring her to us.



Rahab Nyambura - Rahab (05.04.2008)

Rahab is so proud that together with the sisters Nduta and Wamboi she was able to skip a school year in the private school „Precious“. The headmaster had tested the three girls for a good two weeks during the 2018 Christmas holidays. He believed that all three could do it. Now they have successfully completed their first year and are in the upper quarter of their classes. They are already looking forward to the next school year 2020!



Peris Nduta - NDUTA (07.05.2010)

Nduta is the sister of Wamboi, Rahab and Mercy. Nduta is the third sister in the bunch who also skipped a class. She enjoys the lessons and the nice teachers. We maintain a lively contact with the headmaster. He also grew up as an orphan and has a big heart for our Malaika children. He fought for the reduction of school fees.



Mary (2016)

Now the fifth sister Mary has also been admitted to Malaika. And the chubby cheeks show that she is well now. Welcome to Malaika, „Small Mary“!

Muthoni and Joseph were left alone by their mother at a gate. The officers brought them to us because they did not want to spend time on research.

Finally we found the mother and offered her in long conversations ways to become a good mother again. Now, however, she has disappeared again, and the officials left the children with us. What to do? We take care of her and Muthoni already goes to preschool enthusiastically. In the beginning he missed his mother, but little by little he thinks less about her.



Joseph (2016)



Muthoni (2014)



Diana Wanjiru (01.06.2001)

Diana and her 2 siblings have been living with Malaika for many years. She attended secondary school for the last 4 years and then - depending on her grades - she goes to a kind of vocational school or college. An uncle of the three children is ready to take them in in 2020. But he needs financial support, he said clearly. This is a typical „case“ where we need the outreach program to continue to provide children with a good education.



James Njoroge (14.03.2007)

After a repeat lap, James caught himself. He now had quite a good report. But he still longs for the weekend, because there is soccer and swing! He also loves to help Wangai: Cutting wood, digging up fields, removing leaves from gutters, harvesting vegetables!

Kids



Gladys Warimi – GLADYS (28.06.2009)

Gladys is very talented at school. We had also chosen her to skip a year, but after the tests she waved off. She was afraid to end up in midfield. For her only place 1 or 2 is possible.



Sharifa Auma (08.08.1999)

Sharifa is getting serious now. We've found a college for her that she thinks is very great: beautiful grounds, friendly teachers and students and above all safety! We start at the beginning of May! Until then John will pester her! She should be fit on the computer by then. She had always been on the quiet. Now there is no escape anymore!



Lovett Omari (28.10.2001)

This very mature boy is now according to the Luo tradition a kind of „boss“ in the family. This also means responsibility. In his village he is already allowed to participate in men's meetings. If he now finishes the Polytechnical School with success, he has very good prospects for his life.



Lavine Akumu (05.03.2004)

Together with his big brother Lovett Lavine studied agriculture at a Polytechnical School for one year. When we met her in August, she wasn't so enthusiastic: there were only two other boys in the subject. That was understandably unsatisfactory. After an internship in spring 2020, we will certainly have found a more suitable training facility.



Sheila Adhiambo (16.08.2007)

With increasing puberty, Sheila withdraws from the hustle and bustle of noisy children. She is very attached to the carers or - when they are busy - withdraws and prefers to stay alone. She misses her siblings very much, all of whom are educated far away from Njoro. The nice carers cheer her up again and again.



Mary Wambui (05.05.2002)

After passing the final exams after grade 8 she was appointed - like Stephen - to a very recognized boarding school in Njoro.

Only girls around her - nevertheless she is enthusiastic. However, when students set fire to the fire in summer and the bedrooms and other areas were on fire, her enthusiasm began to waver. Police investigations and strict rules spoiled her mood. The president sent money to rebuild, which softened the atmosphere a little.



Joyce Murugi (22.02.2005)

Mary and Kangeche's sister usually withdraws. Her passion for thick books is unbroken. But that can't hide the fact that she is very lonely. We found a psychologist who tried to encourage her. The problem was not really solved. We want to continue working on it.



Kelvin Kangeche (15.12.2007)

Puberty is also coming for the little rascal Kangeche. So far mostly kick and cheeky, he now suffers from shyness. But the times are good: Recently he dances to pop music under the direction of the dance teacher Kamau! We had to find out: He is gifted!



Mercy, our whirlwind!



Stephen Githai – Steve (26.05.2002)

The seventeen year old Steve surprisingly got the access to a renowned boys boarding school in Njoro. This always so shy boy is now blossoming. However, he - and we - had to admit that his strength in math is not enough. His poor performance in English, which is basically the language of instruction, causes him grief. I am sure we will find a solution together.



Joseph Macharia – José (15.02.2005)

José misses the math pro Steven - his brother! He has always profited a lot from his brother's knowledge of mathematics. Now he has to make an effort himself. Joseph is now the eldest in the boys' house, and that gives him more responsibility. The „little ones“ listen to him, and that means something!



Bernard Saning'o (01.02.2008)

Since Saning'o was able to skip a class in a private school, he has become more serious. Our notorious scoundrel is now

concentrating more on the school's needs. He develops more gentle traits and often sits dreamily with a chime on the carpet of the trainee room. And it sounds pretty good already!



Felistas Auma – AUMA (27.10.2010)

Auma, David's younger sister, has been with Malaika for many years. She is enthusiastic about almost everything, except school. We will surely find a way for her to master her life as an adult. She loves to cuddle up with her carers! Here at Malaika she feels secure.



David Odhiambo (27.07.2003)

He is only 4 months younger than his friend Emma, and he also changed to boarding school. But he also doesn't miss the dance course during the holidays. The two boys are school competitors: Sometimes one boy is the best in his class, sometimes the other! Great!

Kids



Bravine Ng'ang'a (05.08.2007)

Children become people! Especially Bravine's friends are amazed! He develops a certain authority in the boys' house and calls his buddies to order! After dinner he still sits concentrating on his homework.



Jaffar Asuman – ASU (05.12.2007)

Asu is the boy whose feet were put in glowing coal by his mother. She still has a trial period. Asu doesn't want to go to her, rather to his biological father. He is willing to take him in, but we are not yet sure whether he is up to the task. He is destitute, we would have to support him in everything. Perhaps in a year ...



Emmanuel Kisaiga – Emma (07.03.2003)

In the Malaika years, the street boy has become a very reliable, responsible youth. He is the „biggest“ - or better „longest“ - on the site. He has now moved to the boarding school department in order to concentrate better.



Caroline Wangui – Caro (01.01.2001)

Actually Caro is no longer „our“ child, because she turned 18 at the beginning of the year. That is usually the end for orphans in orphanages. We look after her a little longer, because she got the chance to become an OUTREACH-girl at Malaika. In 2008 she was already prepared in an institute for working in the hotel business: She completed a three-month internship, and now she is studying cooking, baking and everything that goes with it in a college in Nakuru!

The internship at Malaika is a completely new life experience that will have a lasting impact on me. One dives very intensively into a foreign culture, which seems to be contradictory in all aspects to our way of life. With all the poverty in this country that I see, for example, with social worker Elijah searching for relatives in slum areas, it is always nice to see how well our children are doing with Malaika. Finally we got a two-year-old girl, who was hardly fed by her mother and therefore had a hunger belly - meanwhile she is fit again with us, blossoms totally and enjoys being among all the other children.

To observe the development of the children is super beautiful. Whether birthday celebrations, visits by tourists, swimming together, choir rehearsals or taking care of homework - here I have enough opportunities to get to know the children intensively in various situations.

During the internship, a relationship is built up with the children that grows stronger over time. And that's exactly the best thing about an internship. When I, for example, arrive back at Malaika after a two-day safari through a national park and am greeted, embraced and half knocked over by the children, I notice how much the children appreciate that you spend time with them.

It is great to see that Malaika gives the children all the prerequisites for a successful career in their lives and that they are individually looked after. The children are given a lot of importance for the togetherness of siblings, a constant contact to relatives and a balanced relationship between school and leisure time.

I am happy to have received such valuable impressions from the internship, which have given me a vision for other cultures and ways of life.

Even if I cannot change the whole culture here (which I would like to do with regard to caning), I notice that I can at least communicate my own views and ensure an open exchange.

Hopefully we will raise a small group of young people here at Malaika who think differently in some respects and pass this on to their environment and family later.

And when the children occasionally hum our choir songs in front of them, I know that I have already been able to leave something.



Sarah's internship



FIGHT THE STRESS!

Here you can see some photos from our very active dance workshop. School is important - especially in a country like Kenya. There is cramming, cramming and cramming! But there are also the „fine arts“: Painting, handicrafts, weaving, acrobatics, theatre and ... dancing. We try to cultivate these arts, even if it is sometimes difficult. The school masters almost everything: in the morning it starts at half past six, either on foot or the school bus honks its horn. Return - depending on age - at half past five,

at half past six until shortly before seven! Homework, cleaning shoes, showering, eating, then to bed. Fortunately, there are weekends and holidays - and we make the most of them!

And luckily there is Kamau: He is the son of our ex-manager and his wife, cook at Malaika. He is very talented in HIP-HOP dancing and his dream is to be accepted into a professional dance group. But there's also the university: IT, that's his other mainstay. If the university doesn't cling to him, he returns to Malaika and trains our three dance groups. If he does, his younger brother acts as co-trainer. Every opportunity is used in the groups to present themselves. Recently the kids were invited to a big children's party. They came back very proud.

Also acrobatics has season again with Malaika, and we adults are - if we are honest - also really proud!



Highlight of the year!

However, many children in Kenya do not even know to be celebrated on their birthday. Their families are too poor to buy gifts or sweets.

We celebrate every child once a year and focus our attention on them. All children look forward to it and enjoy it very much!

A birthday table is decorated with flowers and colorful ribbons, candles are lit, a thick cake is waiting to be devoured, the jukeboxes are booming, chilled juice is waiting in the fridge.

BIRTHDAY !

Then one of the older children opens the party: funny games, speeches, dance performances, poems and singing - and finally the highlight: the cake! It is cut open and a selected person is allowed to push the first giant piece into the birthday child's mouth. Then the rest of the cake is distributed to everyone. Delicious!

Then the juice is distributed and at the end the gift bags are handed over. Since we can only celebrate the birthdays of the children who are in boarding school with them during the holidays, we had a huge birthday group this year - and think of the many carers who also want to be celebrated. As a surprise, the bags were hidden in the grounds. That gave a squeak ... Life for a Kenyan child can hardly be more beautiful!





Our favourite photo: Lovett dunked in disgusting cow dung mud!

Helping Days

At Malaika there are the famous helping days, where our children have to work hard: in the fields, in the kitchen, by the flowers, on the roof, cleaning windows - and like here: cleaning the biogas plant! It stinks, it smears, it's horrible! But our children did not lose their sense of humour! We have great children, don't we?

And what do you do with such dirty pups? Off to the nearby river and scrub! However - to change to the environmental topic - the water quality is in danger: A large flower factory above Malaika is polluting the river with chemicals. But there is no closer look here in Kenya. Also the beautiful freshwater lake Naivasha is surrounded by mostly European flower factories, which contaminate the lake.



White-Cap students from Egerton



Bonke, a religious leader from Germany, is a missionary in Africa. In the run-up to the shows his followers distribute donations to orphanages.



The Malaika home is becoming more and more popular with Kenyan donors! Especially students from the nearby university EGERTON come in masses.

At first after the greeting they work: Windows are cleaned, flowers cut, gates washed, lawns mown and the girls cook lunch in the meantime - just like Kenyan women do. Then there's Ugali with Sukuma and then there's the game - from stripes to football - everything is there!



Christian men and business people



Support in Kenya





Astrid-Lindgren-School

The **Astrid Lindgren School** is very pleased: The hard-working pupils have already made money twice from an apple harvest and collected the donations to give rubber boots to all the Malaika children. Kristiane visited the school and told about the Malaika children.



Gumboots for all!

The **Lions Club in Goslar**: We are very happy to have received another generous donation. Thank you very much to the friendly „lions“ in Goslar!



Kiki and Kerstin

Kiki and Kerstin from Braunschweig donated toothbrushes, toothpaste and new shoes for all children. What a great spectacle when all the children (and also the staff) were given presents.

During the carnival period in southern Germany Emily (former intern at Malaika) worked with many friends in a restaurant! The restaurant owner Rainer in Rottweil and his hard-working helpers liked the idea of giving half of the collected money to the Malaika children in Njoro!

A very good decision, we think!



The footballers are happy about the Voltaire school, which has sent a new ball in addition to its great donation.

Voltaire-School in Potsdam: For several years now the Voltaire students have been organizing an event in summer and donating the proceeds to Malaika. Kristiane thanked them personally and told the classes about the difficulties of the young people in Kenya.

The boys and girls packed a football into Kristiane's luggage - to the delight of the Malaika kids in Njoro!

A chameleon guest **Clemens** celebrated his birthday and asked his guests for donations for Malaika! We are so grateful!



Chamäleon

The travel agency **Chamäleon** is friends with us and regularly brings guests from Germany, Austria and Switzerland to Malaika. During this three-hour visit we tell the interested visitors a lot about our daily life. The team prepares a delicious Kenyan meal for the guests and the children present their show interludes! The guests enjoy planting a tree to say good-bye.



And the other day **Andrea and Uwe from Braunschweig** made a big bank transfer - in addition to their permanent donation. They had invited a cheerful group of donors to the summer party in their garden. Our children were happy and would have liked to have been there. Andrea is Sharifa's godmother and the two are in close contact. „Asante sana“ to Braunschweig!



OUR SUPPORTERS

Thank you!

Our children congratulate on the wedding of Katrin and Ingolf and we thank them for the generous donation!

Of course, we would also like to thank all the other donors we did not mention by name here!



2018: The board meets Sigmar Gabriel in Goslar. V.l. Kersten Rusch, Sigmar Gabriel, Sandy Hoffmeister, Kristiane Ewert

Dear Friends of Malaika,

It's been more than two years since we published the last newsletter. We apologize for that. There really was a lot to do. We hope you enjoyed browsing the 24 pages, reading new stories and looking at photos.

Thanks a lot to our friend Anne, who - despite all her work - did the design and layout. Many thanks also to everyone who contributed photos.

Those who have been accompanying our Malaika children for years will have noticed that a lot has happened in Njoro. There is not enough space in the newsletter to tell you all the stories.

But if you should ever feel the urge to go to Kenya, feel free to visit us and inform yourself on site! So it was a great surprise when a family from Wolfenbüttel, who has been supporting us financially for many years, contacted us. You have to go to Africa to finally get to know each other.

A hint: Some of our young members have made our homepage a success again. There you will find - among other interesting information - also always current postings. We plan to tell you a Malaika story and post photos at least once a week.

Another novelty: For all those who want to protect the environment and the Malaika portemonnaie, the newsletter is now also available online. So if you don't want a printed version in the future, please let us know by e-mail.

Last topic: If you would like to communicate with one of our Malaika children by e-mail, please contact Kristiane (kristiane.ewert@gmail.com), the children are very happy about it!

I wish you Malaika friends all the best! We hope you will stay true to us! We promise you that we will do our best in Njoro.

Your Malaika-Team



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