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More than a statistic Meet Rabecca

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Many of you may have already read this article that was published August 29 on the Angel Network Website. If you did not read it, you can at this link.

[From eBay to Uganda a Mandate for Change](#)



On September 1, Think Humanity sent donations for the education of seven refugee students. Thank you Paulsen family, Bud and Dot Bevard, Pat Troeltzsch and others for your generous donations towards individual student sponsorship. We also sent money for one bicycle for Project Meds and Nets and to the family of Rabecca. Thank you donors.



Photo credits to Lisa Jacquay

We are heartbroken over the death of Ntamashakiro Rabecca.

On August 29, Rabecca died after complications caused by the AIDS virus.

First we would like to thank our managers and teachers in Kyangwali for giving her so much love. We also thank Linda Kirscht, Rabecca received six months of wonderful care, food, education and love at the CLC. We have decided to donate the \$100 sponsorship fee to the family members left behind. Her brother Seti, age four, is a student at the CLC.



Rabecca was a product of rape; her mother was raped by rebels in the Congo, and her mother later died from AIDS. Rabecca had been sickly most of her five years. Anti-retroviral (ARVs) are not available in Kyangwali. ARVs would have helped suppress the disease and given her the boost needed to her immune system, possibly giving her many more years of life. We are trying to find a way to provide ARVs in the future.

Our partner organization, Overlooked, sent out a memorial link for Rabecca. Thank you to all that donated and sent your sympathies. Please visit this link. [More than a statistic Meet Rabecca.](#)

Water Project in memory of Rabecca

In memory of Rabecca, Think Humanity is donating all September general and fundraising donations towards a water project at the Coburwas Learning Center.

[Americans For Philanthropy](#) donations will help us purchase two 8,000 liter tanks, but we will also need cement, bricks, sand, piping, labor and transport. Now the borehole near our school is broken and clean water is not available. For our project, piping will be placed on the tin sheet roofing allowing rain water into the water storage tanks.

If you wish to donate to the Rabecca Clean Water Project in her memory, do so by visiting this [DONATE](#) link. Help us provide quality water to the children at the CLC. This will reduce cholera, typhoid and parasites in children. No donation is too small 100% of your donation will go towards this project.

On the right is an example of how this project will be implemented.



Refugee Jewelry Fundraiser September purchases go to the Rebecca Water Project



Think Humanity has partnered with a group of women from Uganda that live in the Acholi Quarter Camp for Internally Displaced Persons. Parents of night commuter children in Gulu, known in the USA as the "Invisible Children," are making beads to help earn family income and sustain a community financed food-aid program for their children.

We purchase the jewelry from them and they benefit, but then we sell in the USA at a reasonable profit. 100% of the money then goes back to help with Think Humanity projects. It will then benefit those refugees displaced from war-affected countries living in Uganda in refugee settlement camps.

We not only are help to build a small economy in Uganda, but at the same time help our own self-sustainable projects in refugee camps.



[Click to see some of the jewelry posted on Facebook.](#) You can order from Facebook.

TUXES AND SHIRTS NOVEMBER 7, SAVE THE DATE!

Think Humanity is hosting a fundraiser and silent auction. The theme for our fundraiser is Tuxes and T-shirts! Our event will be held at the shops at Council Tree in Fort Collins on Saturday, November 7th from 7:00 - 10:00pm and will include a silent auction, refreshments and live music.

Making a donation for our silent auction is an ideal way for you to promote your business and support children and families in Africa. We are seeking a variety of products and services ranging in value from \$20-\$1000.

All proceeds will go directly to Think Humanity. By making a donation, your business will be promoted on our website and listed in our newsletter. We will also include you as a donor on our flyer for Tuxes and T-shirts! which will be circulated by e-mail, and posted in local businesses.

Lisa Jacquay and Kristin Chatnani are the organizers of this event. If have any questions, please contact us at 222-4987, 970-223-7580 or 970-667-9335. Think Humanity is a 501c3 non-profit organization.

James Kazini

James Kazini, our hostel manager has been resettled to Vancouver, Canada. He has settled there with two young cousins and his aunt to assist them. James has expressed his commitment to continue to do whatever he can for Think Humanity. Our hope is that he can visit us in Colorado and speak to the people about life in a refugee camp.

We will miss James when we visit Africa, but will work with him in North America. Welcome to America, James.



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Please visit the donate page on our website at link: [Donations appreciated](#)

Child Sponsorship at the COBURWAS Learning Centre



"Randy and I were looking at the pictures of the children that needed sponsors drawn to one child in particular. His picture tugged at our heart strings. We felt Janvier and wanted to be a blessing to a child in need. Thanks so much for all you through Think Humanity."

Susan and Randy sponsor Janvier. In August, he had malaria. Randy, the manager at the CLC made sure that Janvier got quick medicine. Through their sponsorship, the Pintars provided Janvier with good care and most likely saved his life.

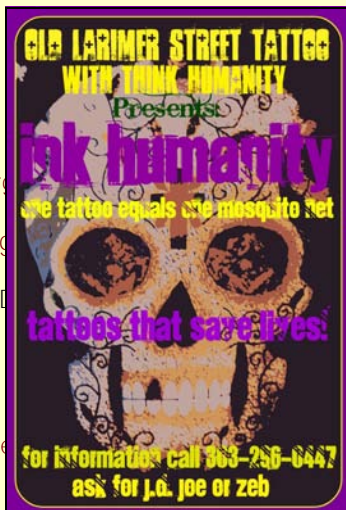
You can also make a difference in the life of one of our children or other children that will need sponsored. For \$100 a year we can provide uniforms, shoes, food, teachers and an education.



[Click here for more information](#)

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Unique fundraising effort matches tattoos with mosquito net



BIRTHING KIT FOUNDATION AUSTRALIA | ZONTA

Think Humanity received the grant from the BKFA for 200 kits. These will go to pregnant women in the refugee camp. Emmanuel Nsabimana, the Meds and Nets manager has suggested that we also give a mosquito net to each new mother.

If timing goes well in receiving the kits before December, Charity Watson, University of Colorado pre-med student, will be taking the kits with her to Africa and she will help in the distribution.

