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WORD FROM EDITORS



Dear esteemed readers,

Welcome to the fundamental issue of 2025 by Kajo-Keji Christian College.

We, editors; Yakani Bosco (Left in African Wear) and Yanta Daniel Elisha (Right in coat) value your readership so much that we feel motivated to bring you, this informative and motivating newsletter.

“Until I come, devote yourself to the public reading of scripture, to exhortation, to teaching”, 1 Timothy 4: 13 (NIV).

We appreciate your patience and unwavering interest in our newsletter. Reading enriches the reader with knowledge and information.

Welcome to this fresh edition!

KCC is transformative: Principal



Principal: The Rev. Dr. Michael Kiju Paul

As the new principal of Kajo-Keji Christian College (KCC), I have the honour of celebrating the transformational role of places like this, focused on students, committed to intellectual excellence and social responsibility, small enough to be personal and welcoming, yet large enough to provide access and opportunity.

Founded in 1993, Kajo-Keji Christian College has long been known for providing a comprehensive academic experience to its students. Over the years, we have changed and grown to meet students' needs, but have never lost sight of our mission of preparing the students for meaningful work and life in a constantly changing world.

As we approach 2026, we celebrate all kinds of students we educate, students who join us here from diverse communities, students who are residents on campus and those who come to attend lectures, juggling college, work and or domestic commitments; adults with differing abilities who want the benefits of a college experience; and people who are out in the labour world and ready to pursue a certificate, a diploma or a bachelor's degree, whether to further their careers, defend them or expand their expertise.

I am so proud of the way Kajo-Keji Christian College meets these students' needs where they are and takes them where they need to go, changing their lives in the process.

Wherever you belong to the campus community, know that we are all dedicated to helping you reach your

bliss as it is written; John 10: 10 (NIV), " I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full".

From your first moments in campus to the day you walk across the stage for graduation to join the ranks of our distinguished alumni, our staff and schools will be with you in every step of the way.

This year, 2025 came and went very fast, but with noticeable achievements: Our female dormitory is completed, and small key-handing celebration was experienced this past November.

Our computer laboratory is in the stage of wiring and other finishing touches; hopefully, these final stages will be accomplished at the beginning of 2026.

Another milestone in the field of academics is that KCC has gained the following approvals from South Sudan National Council of Higher Education: Diploma in Theology, Diploma in Education, and we are expecting to receive approval for our Business Administration and Management programmes. These are exciting and noticeable progresses for which we thank God.

As we approach the end of 2025, I offer my heartfelt gratitude to those who stood with us throughout the year.

GZB, CoWorkers, Projects Delivering Hope, Anglican Aid Australia, Anglican Aid United Kingdom, Friends of Kajo-Keji, New Hope, Episcopal Diocese of Texas, and other individual supporters without whose prayers and support, KCC would not have been where it is now. Thank you very much for your support. May God bless you abundantly!

As we enter the year 2026, we need your prayers on the following items:

- Peace for South Sudan
- Good health of staff and students
- Completion of computer laboratory
- Funds for battery, solar panels, beds and furniture for female dormitory,
- Funds for battery, solar panels and desks in the computer laboratory.

Thank you, and may you be blessed as you celebrate the birth of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ!

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR 2026!

College Launches Female Dormitory

Actualizing Jesus' lesson on the essence of women education and spiritual growth in reference to Luke 10:38-42, the college community launched the Female Dormitory in a groundbreaking ceremony.

It is a symbol of hope and progress in Kajo-Keji Christian college.

Funded by the Diocese of Texas, USA and constructed by JLAND Construction Company, the new building is more than just a structure; it represents the college's unwavering commitment to enhancing student welfare.

The ceremony commenced with a tour of the modern amenities, designed to comfortably house 40 female students.

The move embodies a shared vision of a nurturing environment. Participants could sense the dreams and aspirations beginning to take root within these walls.



Tour of the Female Dormitory

Mr. Bongiri Fredrick Kenyi, representing JLAND Construction Company, expressed gratitude for the trust bestowed in the company, promising to deliver exceptional quality in future projects. Kajo-Keji County Engineer, Mr. Samuel Lomudi, praised the College Principal for his leadership and highlighted the importance of ongoing development projects.

The Diocesan Construction Committee is committed to overseeing the initial trial period of the dormitory, ensuring that any necessary adjustments are made.

The college administration extended heartfelt appreciation to all stakeholders who supported the project, saying as quoted, "Your support has created a safe and

welcoming space for our female students."

While this dormitory stands as a beacon of progress, the college recognizes that more work lies ahead. The college calls for wider partnerships to assist in providing essential furnishings like bunk beds and utilities like solar power.

The college plans to build a Lecture Hall, Principal's House and an Administration Block.



The Principal, Rev Dr. Michael Kiju Paul, holding keys of the Female Dormitory during the launch

This new building is not merely bricks and mortar; it is a foundation for memories yet to be created, friendships yet to flourish, and dreams yet to be realized. The college community stands ready to embrace this new chapter, driven by a collective vision for a supportive and vibrant educational environment.

Students Receive Bible Study Awards

Kajo-Keji Christian College recently celebrated the award of "Rooted in Jesus" Bible Study Certificates and books. The recipients of such awards were theology students.

The graduates are certified as professional religious teachers prepared to guide communities through interactive Bible studies.

The "Rooted in Jesus" programme, integral to the college's ministry, started during a time of exile in Moyo, Uganda. The structured, four-book curriculum encourages both students and staff members to engage in interactive, discussion-based Bible Studies, which foster deeper understanding and personal connection to the scripture. By completing the programme, graduates not only earn certificates, but also gain essential skills to foster spiritual growth in communities.



Students holding certificates and Bible Study books

Student Guild President, His Excellency, Yeka Samson highlighted the programme impact on learners, noting that students have enhanced their scripture memorization skills.

This knowledge empowers students to apply the teachings directly in prayer, preaching, and group discussions. President Yeka, called for continued involvement in Biblical Studies to benefit future scholars.

Rev. Canon Pianilee Samuel Alibee, representing Emmanuel Cathedral Provost, described the award of certificates as a transition into a professional role. He urged graduates to deepen their spiritual roots, study the ministry's context, and start new Bible Study groups.

The graduates were encouraged to form study groups in their local churches and start teaching using the Bible Study Books to increase outreach missions. Such reflects the commitment to discipleship and shining Christ's light through actions.



A student poses during the award.

Citing 2 Timothy 2, the graduates were commissioned to teach others to embrace their roles as disciples;

"Go forth, teach, disciple, and strengthen others in God's truth," Canon Pianilee quoted the scripture.

College Steers Income Generating Initiatives

20 young men arrive each morning at Kajo-Keji Christian College with a purpose to step up hope in their hearts to build the college and their own future.

Such is done in a simple way; one handcrafted brick at a time.

Since November 28th, 2025, such a sustainability initiative has proven that an environmental responsibility and economic opportunity flourish together.

The brick-making project does more than produce construction materials; it creates jobs and strengthens the college.

Supported by Friends of Kajo-Keji (FoKK), a component of Projects Delivering Hope, the initiative marshals local resource use, youth employment, and institutional resilience.

Running through January, 2026, the project will produce 150,000 bricks.

Previous bricks have been used for building the college laboratory; a facility that will advance learning within the institution.

The college generated revenue through local sales of the bricks, with funds flowing directly back into college operations.

What matters most is the human impact. The 20 young men now have secured self-employment in a country where employment opportunities are scarce.



Busi Joseph (Green & Yellow T-shirt) with his team mixing mud for laying bricks

These positions provide income stability and chance to contribute meaningfully to the community while strengthening the college.

Mr Busi Joseph, a Senior Four Finalist, who makes some of the bricks, said he was working hard to raise money for paying his remaining balance in Secondary School.

Mr Chaplain Kenyi, also a Senior Four Finalist, said that he was raising money for implementing Green Vegetables Project next year, 2026.

As the project advances, the college community looks ahead with anticipation.

The college community appreciates FoKK for supporting this sustainability project.

Each brick laid represents an investment and the economic dignity.



Brick mouding in action.



A group piling bricks

College Steps up Computing Skills



Staff participates in computing lessons

Kajo-Keji Christian College staff members were taught essential skills aimed at enhancing computing capacity.

The training, which started on the third of March, 2025, covered key topics including General Introduction to Computers, File Management, Personal Computer Maintenance, Internet and Web Security, Use of Presentation Software, Use of Spreadsheet Software, and Online Tools. These topics are vital for executing daily tasks efficiently.

Led by a talented lady, Mrs. Katharina Neukirch, the training sessions were conducted every Friday of the week.

All sessions were participatory with exercises given to the learners to enhance deeper understanding of the concepts taught.

The trainees were also given handouts for individual practice.

Mrs. Katharina Neukirch is a Computer Scientist from Germany.

The sessions were co-facilitated by Mr. Andreas Neukirch and Mr. Yakani Bosco.

Thank God! This training aligns with the college Information Technology (IT) strategy of having productive staff members knowledgeable and skilled in using current technologies and tools.



Staff for computing lessons

College Impacts on Community

In a spirited demonstration of community service and faith, the Kajo-Keji Christian College (KCC) Day of Outreach recently unfolded, showcasing a dedicated effort to connect students with the community.

This initiative promotes evangelism and practical ministerial training for students.

It is a practical space for application of classroom knowledge in real-world settings.

The outreach, which primarily focused on household visits and open-air sermons, featured a variety of impactful activities including engaging with households by sharing the gospel, leading prayers and providing emotional and spiritual support through counselling.

Based on the theme, "Who shall separate us from the love of God" (Romans 8:25-39), the evangelists focused on God's love for humanity and our identity as believers.

Nothing can separate us from the love of God whether, tribulations, distress, famine, and persecution and no matter challenges we face, we overcome them by standing in God's Love.

God demonstrated His love by sending His only begotten son Jesus Christ to die on our behalf (John 3:16).



Student praying for community members

The students reached out to 36 households and 30 individuals attended the open-air sermon held in Romogi Centre.

The outreach resulted in significant spiritual outcomes, including five reported conversions, and many participants expressed a renewed desire for baptism and discipleship.

The students also inspired faith and encouraged the community to participate in church fellowships.

The community members appreciated the students' efforts, and welcomed the visits.

During the outreach, the students also identified barriers, which prevent community members from participating in religious activities.

Students discovered that issues such as long distance to the church, busy home obligations, and illnesses hindered some from fully engaging in their faith.



Students for open sermon

The Kajo-Keji Christian College Day of Outreach exemplified the collegial commitment to fostering community bonds and preparing students for future ministerial endeavours.

With the successful integration of theoretical knowledge into practical application, the event not only impacted the lives of those within the community, but also empowered students.

The students are well-equipped for ongoing outreach efforts.

The positive feedback highlights the significance of such initiatives, suggesting that future outreach programmes could further strengthen community ties and encourage more individuals to explore the life of faith in Christ.

College Innovations



Ms. Jane demonstrating soap making

The Glory United Group, a student-led organization, held a three-day soap-making training at Kajo-Keji Christian College from May 16–18, 2025.

The training equipped participants with skills they can use to earn money to meet personal and family needs.

Students and staff learnt hands-on soap-making.

The training content included everything from selecting ingredients to adding scents and finishing the bars.

By day two, participants had made 12 bars of scented soap.

The Lead Trainer, Ms. Maneno Jane, explained the earning potential; "When I sell a box of soap, I make a profit of 25,000 to 30,000 Ugandan shillings. I use this money to buy school materials and print my coursework."

Participants saw the value in the skill.

They intend to reduce the domestic cost by making their own soap and teach others in communities to do so.



Trainees extracting bars of soap

Mr. Yakani Bosco, a staff member, commended trainers; Ms. Maneno Jane Peter and Ms. Kiden Annet, noting that "the training aligns with the collegial goal of offering holistic development for learners."

One trainee reflected, "I am happy that many of the training objectives have been met, and I can now produce a bar soap."

The college encourages participants to apply the innovative skills for both income generation and community support.

Glory United Group welcomes stakeholders to support creative initiatives, which address economic and societal challenges.

With soap-making now as a practical life skill among trainees, the college hopes the initiative will inspire broader community engagement in development efforts.



Processed soap

College Adopts Church Community Transformation Modules

The college staff, Diocesan Church and Community Transformation (CCT) Officer and Consultant joined to review and incorporate CCT modules as part of the College Curriculum in the School of Theology.

This is to enable students to gain knowledge and skills of using local available resources sustainably and holistically.

The extensive review process involved refining the topics, subtopics, and ensuring the contents were well arranged. The review also focused on providing successful integration across all levels of Certificate, Diploma, and Bachelor of Theology.



Rev. Canon Pianilee Samuel, CCT Consultant articulating on CCT

CCT is an approach promoted and supported by Tearfund.

Its objective is to empower people to transform their situations using their own God-given resources sustainably and holistically.

Beginning with the local church, the programme has created new hope and significant change among the poor, marginalized and vulnerable communities across Africa.

CCT has existed for five years in the Episcopal Diocese of Kajo-Keji.

It has transformed several households.

Mr. Modi Stanley Taban, the Diocesan CCT Officer, said, "the Diocese has registered 718 beneficiaries, of which 338 are women who play key roles in their families".

The Diocesan CCT staff will support the college in the implementation of CCT as a pilot programme in the academic year, 2026.

The students will engage in intensive practice and exercises in local churches, where they will coordinate efforts to introduce CCT concepts.

The college commends Tearfund, South Sudan and the Diocese of Kajo-Keji for the commitment to fostering sustainable growth within the church and communities. The aforementioned development partners have extended steadfast support by providing the necessary knowledge and skills pivotal to identifying and effectively leveraging available resources to address the community needs.

Through this transformative training initiative, the college is poised to become a leader in provision of holistic education to students.



Staff for CCT curriculum review.

Global Perspective

This section focuses on the views from the collegial global partners from outside Africa.

In this particular issue, we read about the story of **Mrs. and Mr. Neukirch**, who are missionaries in Kajo-Keji from Germany.

What do these missionaries perceive about Kajo-Keji?

Here is their original narrative:

More than ten months ago we arrived here at KCC.



Mr and Mrs Neukirch in Kajo-Keji

For 27 years we are married. God gave us two wonderful sons who are meanwhile grown-up.

Before God called us to serve Him abroad we had worked as computer scientists in different companies for more than 20 years.

Although we had never lived in a foreign country before, we meanwhile have settled in very well.

We have a nice apartment on the compound and share life with the college staff during meals and services of the college.

In Kajo-Keji, we love the nice landscape, the wonderful sunsets and the kind people.

The local colleagues are very friendly to us and we like to cooperate with them.

One of my (Katharina's) main tasks during the last months was the ICT staff training, which took place from March to November.

All lecturers participated and learnt amongst other things how to use presentation software or an email client or improved their knowledge about spreadsheet software or the usage of an Internet browser.

To find out the ICT needs of KCC staff, I led interviews with them and derived measures.

One of them was the support of the librarian when using software for the library.

Another example is a concept for the improvement of the ICT skills of the students.

At the same time my husband Andreas worked hard on the ICT infrastructure of the college, especially on the Internet access.

When we arrived, it was really very bad. After some analysis he found out that this was mainly the fault of the Internet provider. So, we changed it in Summer.

After some difficulties, meanwhile the quality of the Internet connection really improved and can also be used by students.

As the costs of the Internet subscription strongly depend on the data usage he also implemented access restrictions to limit these costs.



Katharina coaching Librarian on Library Software use.

However, expanding IT training at the college will also require further IT equipment. Therefore, construction of a new computer lab began even before our arrival. The building is almost complete now.

Unfortunately, financing for the solar panels (there is no connection to the public power grid here), computers and furniture is not yet clarified.

Nevertheless, we hope that the equipment can be bought next year, so that we can start to establish computer courses for the local community.

In the long term, we are looking forward to supporting a new ICT programme at KCC for which the computer lab will also be needed.

LONG-LASTING FOOTMARKS

In this section of KCC long-lasting footmarks, we bring you stories and testimonies from our students and Alumni about the impacts KCC has made both in their spiritual and professional life and how others should be ready in case they want to join the institution.

In this edition of the lasting footmarks one of our editors had an opportunity to discuss with **Rev. Michael Rok Gatjuor**, a finalist Diploma in Theology Student



Rev. Michael Rok Gatjuor, leading Thursday Holy Communion Service in KCC

What is your favourite thing about studying in KCC?

In KCC, I acquired theological knowledge to its fullness.

How has studying in KCC impacted on you? Or what has changed in your life?

Spiritual Impact

I am spiritually mature, I am able to associate with people of different backgrounds and able to control myself in different situations.

Professional Impact

The theological knowledge and skills I gained have enabled me to perform my duties better as a priest

How has what you learnt prepared you for your ministry?.

I gained confidence. I can preach boldly and encouragingly. This ability will enable me to change and transform lives for Christ

In the college I learnt other priestly duties like leading the holy sacrament service.

Can you share a personal testimony of how a fellow student, tutor, or mentor has inspired or enriched you during your time in the college? How has their influence shaped your professional journey?

Rev. Canon Jonathan Soro taught me perseverance while pursuing my theological study. I was able to stand firm during my studies amidst the challenges.

What are your hopes and dreams for the future?

I would like to continue with my studies and acquire more knowledge about God's word.

I want to take the gospel to unreached areas of the world.

I want to train and disciple others to know God's word better.

Why do you think higher education is important for South Sudan?

Higher education is transformative and it can bring important permanent changes in the society.

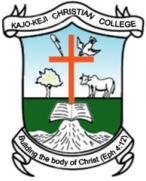
What advice would you give to people out there who would like to join Kajo-Keji Christian College.

KCC is conducive for studies. Students gain biblical knowledge and ethical principles of Christians and society.

The staff are supportive via teaching



Michael Rok (Left in black shirt) leading a Bible study session



KCC *Snapshots*



1 Board members during a recent meeting on strategies of building the college

2 Administrative staff during IT strategic planning meeting.

3 Kingdom Choir during Thursday Holy Communion Service.

4 A student irrigating green vegetables.

5 A student preaching during Thursday Holy Communion Service.

6 Student to student mentorship

PRAYER POINTS

- ⇒ We pray for sustainable peace in South Sudan.
- ⇒ Good health and wealth of staff and students
- ⇒ Scholarship for students and staff
- ⇒ Funds for; battery, solar panels, beds and furniture for female dormitory; battery, solar panels and desks in the computer laboratory
- ⇒ We pray for the successful start and completion of the various construction projects in the college.



KCC at Glance

MOTTO

Building the body of Christ: Ephesians 4:12

VISION

To see God's people equipped with skills for works of service

MISSION

To provide holistic quality education, research and innovation by preparing people as drivers of social and economic development.

CORE VALUES

Quality | Equity | Integrity | Teamwork | Accountability | Professionalism

OUR PROGRAMMES

Bachelors:

- Bachelors in Theology (BTH)

Diploma:

- Diploma in Theology (DTH)
- Diploma in Business Administration (DBA)
- Diploma in Education Primary (DEP)

Certificate:

- Certificate in Theology (CTH)

Short Courses:

- ICT Fundamentals

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