

Celebration of Life



EUNICE KERUBO KEBIRO OBARE

Sunrise: 02/02/1947 Sunset: 15/02/2026

PROGRAM OF THE DAY

Sunday

11:00 – Prayers

11:30 – Start to Ichuni

13:00 – At Ichuni St. Catherine

14:00 – Start coming home

15:45 – Arriving home

Monday

08:00 – Taking body out

09:00 – Devotion service

09:30 – Speeches / Prayers from churches

10:00 – In-laws / Relatives

10:30 – Cousins

11:00 – Family friends

12:00 – Pastor

12:30 – Family

13:00 – Ebongeri

13:30 – Ebongori

14:00 – Administration

15:00 – Final prayer

Eulogy of the late Eunice Kerubo

Birth

EUNICE KERUBO SARANGE OBARE was born at Bobasi Chache, Nyang'eni, in Kisii County, to the late James O'Kebiro Omabere and Bathsheba Bitutu Bwo'bara.

She's mother to Abel, Alice, Ben, Charles, Jane, Edwin, Zadock and Rose. She is a sister to Oigo, Abraham, Japhet, Loyce, Onchoke, Grace, Nyabuto, Momanyi, Bosire, Ogega, late Sarange, late Nyaboke among others.

Mother inlaw to Lilian, Misati, Nyanchama, Lydia, Isaac, Eucabeth and Tom. Korera to Mr and Mrs Mokaya, Mwalimu Okimdo, Zephania Moreka, late Lucas Ang'ienda, late Zachary Onyancha, late Aduke and Josephine Opande.

Grand ma to 24 Grand children, Griffins, Stacey, Chelsea, Chris, Lenny, Allan, Prudence, Patience, Ashley, Elynah, Melissa, Gabriella, Jesse, Neema, Shanice, Kemunto, Steve, Glen, Eden, Keith, Leslie, Shantel, Stacy and Lemuel.

Education

At a time when female empowerment through education was discouraged, EUNICE KERUBO father went against the grain and encouraged her to pursue education in preparation of a changing world. She began her education in Nyagiki Primary Grade 1 to 8, Nyabururu girls Form 1 to 4. She attended Asumbi Teachers Training in Homabay County pursue Teaching, where she met a lifetime friend Fredrick Obare at his Uncle's Place Nyacheki.

Family Life

EUNICE KERUBO SARANGE OBARE was introduced to Fred Obare by her Uncle in 1970, where they participated in School activities. They were friends until her sudden death.

Fred Obare started a family with Eunice in 1970 when Fred Obare became a constant source of support and friendship throughout her time of grief. After a period of courtship, and the completion of her studies,. The family quickly grew, and they were blessed with Eight children; Abel Ombworo, Alice Kemunto, Ben Mobisa, Charles Obare, Jane Nyaboke, Edwin Nyanchong'i, Dr. Zadock Orando and Rose Moraa.

Faith

EUNICE KERUBO faithfully served in Itumbe SDA church. She wore many hats, but her underlying principle was that of a servant-leader. She ministered in the children's department, was a leader and active participant within the Deaconess and Dorcas ministries, and was instrumental within the church choir and several singing groups. She also served as a Sabbath-School superintendent and was in her greatest element sharing the love of Christ with others. She involved herself in all these activities to help strengthen the hands of those around her, throughout her own spiritual journey.

Career

In addition to her unwavering dedication to the church, Eunice Kerubo was a teacher by profession who carried out her work with great joy and enthusiasm. She was a cheerful, passionate, and devoted educator who touched the lives of many children, nurturing them to become a joy and hope to society. Throughout her teaching career, she was celebrated as one of the best teachers in English and Science, leaving behind a legacy of excellence, commitment, and inspiration.

Illness

In early 2013, while on a visit to Canada, Mum was diagnosed with congestive heart failure. At the time, investigations revealed cardiomegaly with pulmonary congestion and pleural effusions. She was started on appropriate medical therapy, including diuretics and other heart medications, and was closely monitored. With treatment and careful follow-up, her condition stabilized significantly.

Upon returning home, she remained consistent with her medical care. She was regularly reviewed by a cardiologist in Nairobi and showed notable improvement over the years. Later, she continued follow-up with her physician in Kisii Town and remained on medications for heart failure, hypertension, . Through discipline and resilience, she managed her condition well for many years.

However, over the past year, there has been a gradual decline in her cardiac function. Serial echocardiograms demonstrated progressive deterioration despite optimal medical therapy. She was subsequently evaluated at Tenwek AGC Cardiothoracic Center earlier this year, where further specialized assessment was recommended.

On 5th February 2026, she underwent diagnostic cardiac catheterization for further evaluation. The results was reassuring with no intervention being undertaken at the time. The procedure was completed, and she was discharged the following day. Unfortunately, a day later, she developed breathing difficulties and an alteration in consciousness. Upon admission, she was diagnosed with a major stroke and respiratory failure in the setting of heart failure.

She remained under high dependency care as the medical team did all they could. Despite these efforts, her condition worsened, and she peacefully rested on 15th February 2026. Throughout her illness, Mum demonstrated remarkable strength, courage, and faith. Even in weakness, she remained steadfast, a testament to the resilience that defined her life.









Tributes

Mum was the heart of our home, a woman of strength, discipline, faith, and practical love.

She nurtured us with healthy habits, ensuring our meals were wholesome and balanced. From maize, potatoes, pumpkin, bananas, and vegetables to dried ones especially during travel overseas, she taught us the value of variety and balance. She reminded us to stay hydrated, encouraged us to remain active, and introduced us early to life skills like cooking. Whenever she visited us the our town homes, she encouraged us to plant small gardens and brought food from Kisii, keeping us connected to our roots. Her joy was in seeing her family well fed, often eating last herself after everyone else was satisfied.

Mum's hardworking spirit shaped our lives. As a teacher, she guided us to read widely and aim higher. During exam seasons, she eased our anxieties with her best meals and visited us in boarding school to encourage us before major tests. At home, she was always the first to rise, milking cows, preparing breakfast, and setting the rhythm of diligence and humility for the day.

Her devotion extended beyond the physical to the spiritual. She shared wisdom from the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy, offering words that became guiding lights in our formative years. She encouraged us to read Messages to Young People and the Book of Proverbs, instilling faith and resilience through adolescence. In her quiet service and steadfast faith, she embodied the virtues of Proverbs 31.

Mum also taught us resourcefulness. She avoided waste, repurposing items others thought useless and reminding us to be grateful for what we had. Her lessons in careful use of resources and gratitude remain with us. Her life was a testimony of love, sacrifice, and faith. We are who we are because she gave so much of herself.

Mum, your legacy lives in us.

Good morning, everyone. I want to thank you all for being here to honour my grandmother and the life she lived so generously. I wish I had more time to talk to her. But from my eyes, she was a teacher in every sense of the word—not only in her classroom, but at her kitchen table, in her stories, and in the quiet ways she showed us how to be patient, kind, and strong. And stubborn. I still remember her helping me cook my first ugali, guiding my hands with the same care she used to guide her students, her children and her many grandkids. It sometimes never feels like we have enough time, but small moments of connection can be everything. I am deeply grateful—for the lives she has brought into this world, for the beautiful family she built, and for the love and wisdom she leaves with us.

Nyimbo

1. Pana mahali
Pana mahali pazuri mno,
Twapaona kwa mbali sasa;
Baba yetu angoja pale,
Amepanga makao yetu.

Kitambo tu bado,
Tutakutana ng'ambo pale.
Kitambo tu bado,
Tutakutana ng'ambo pale.

2.
Tutaimba pale kwa moyo
Nyimbo tamu za wenye heri.
Na rohoni hatutaona
Tena haja ya kupumzika.

3.
Kwa Baba yetu mkarimu
Tutatoa shukrani sana,
Kwa kipaji cha pendo lake
Na baraka anazotupa.

Titori Na Obomenyo

1. Titori na obomenyo; Omochie tori aiga:
Toremigw' as' eng'an' eye, Togany' omochie
ogocha, Togany' omochie ogocha.

2. Titori na obomenyo; Torigi' omochie orache:
Zayoni nka y'Omonene, Okomeka, miaka yonsi,
Okomeka, miaka yonsi.

3. Obomenyo bw'omorembe; Batorigw batimoke;
Onye nabwate chimbaba Nkoiruruka narenge,
Ing'iruruke ntimoke.

4. Omoy'one kira igo! Omonene omanyire;
Konda' nkor'obuya bwaye, Ner' ogonchorer'
engaki, Ey'ogotimoka kwane.

Ngoika Nka

1. Mbek' egutwa y'edhahahu ngoika nka, Ntore chigurube chiane ngoika nka:
Mboyigw' obonene. Ninter' omogano, Bw'Omotoria one ngoika nka

Chorus

Ngoika nka (ngoika nka), Ngoika nka (ngoika nka),
Bororo bwonsi mboere ngoika nka: x2

2. Mosunte bwonsi noete ngoika nka. 'Moerio ndor oborabu ngoika nka:
Borabu bwa igoro, Bomorek' enchera, Bondae botambe goika nka.

3. Ndor'obosio bw'Omotoria ngoika nka, Nter'obuya bw'Omotoria ngoika nka;
Nintenen'as 'are, Erio mosasime, Mbe nere botambe ngoika nka.

SCAN FOR PROGRAM



"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith".
Timothy 4:7