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Club Foundation awards over \$40,000

Over \$40,000 from the Lakewood-Rocky River Rotary Foundation will be used to provide scholarships, recognize student achievement, purchase dictionaries, and fund grant requests made by Lakewood and Rocky River community organizations.

The awards focused on three main areas – community health and wellness, food and nutrition, and programs that encourage and foster youth leadership.

The Rotary Club of Lakewood and Rocky River began presenting the awards on March 25, when student winners in the club's annual speech, music and art competition were recognized at an awards ceremony and reception at the Beck Center.

The Beck Center's visual arts program also received \$2,500 for club-sponsored scholarships, and \$1,300 was used to continue the club's commitment to provide a dictionary to every third grader in Lakewood and Rocky River.

Other grants for youth-related programs were awarded to: Mathew's Lending Library, Lakewood Community Recreation, H2O (Help to Others), and the American Youth Foundation programs at Lakewood and Rocky River high schools.

This year's largest grant of \$5,000 was awarded to Lakewood Community Services Center for building modifications to accommodate its mental health services and outreach. Cornucopia Inc. (Nature's Bin) was awarded \$3,000 for assist with expansion of its job training program.

Providence House will receive \$2,500 for its medical crisis nursery.

Additional community service grants were awarded to: North Coast Health Ministry, Lakewood Hospital Foundation, Trinity Lutheran Community Outreach, Rocky River Assistance Program, Lakewood Charitable Assistance Corp., and Lakewood Meals on Wheels.

The club's Foundation's assets grow each year as the result of gifts, donations and bequests by members and friends of the club.

April birthdays

6 – Phil Alexander, 7 – Nancy Lee Malm, 12 – Nancy Ralls. A birthday donation to the club foundation or Rotary International entitles the donor to a free lunch.

Club heading effort to provide science lab for school in Nepal

The Rotary Club of Lakewood and Rocky River has received approval for matching grants to help fund its project to outfit a Shree Chandeswory Higher Secondary School, the only high school in Nala Village, Kavrepalanchowk District, Nepal, with an updated science lab.

The project will provide over \$12,600 for lab materials, physics, biology and chemistry cupboards and storage.

The Lakewood-Rocky River club will contribute \$3,522 to the project. Rotary District 6630 will match the club's contribution. Application has been made to The Rotary Foundation for the remainder of the funding.

The Rotary Club of Kantipur is host club for the project.

Because of the limited financial support that it receives from the government, the school is having increasing difficulty retaining science students. Once the project is begun, it will take six months to complete. It is estimated that over 200 students will benefit from the improved facility and equipment.

As the entire structure of the new school building was built with the help and contributions of the local villagers, the entire community is invested and interested in the benefits the school offers.

The school, established in 1948 as a lower primary school, became a secondary school in 1978, and a higher secondary school in 2008. Managed by the local community, over 500 boys and girls attend the school in classes from nursery to grade 12.

Purchase tickets now for club Indians outing

Cleveland Indians Game Social is planned for Thursday, May 30, when the Indians will face the Cincinnati Reds. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

Board Lolly the Trolley in the Umerley Civic Center parking lot at 5:30 p.m. The complete package includes all-you-can-eat food the first three innings, Pepsi products, access to the Budweiser Patio, and transportation to and from the game.

Tickets are \$65.00 per person. (Deduct \$20.00 is providing your own transportation.) Reservations are required by April 15. Checks should be made out to the Rotary Club of Lakewood and Rocky River.

Contact Jonathan Clark, 216-521-2201, with any questions.

The Rotary Club of Lakewood & Rocky River

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OFFICERS & DIRECTORS 2012-2013

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2010-2013 – Kanchan Adhikary, Chuck Gustafson, Matt Daugherty (replacing Curt Brosky)	
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COMMITTEES 2012-2013

Club Service

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District Activities	Jim Lechko
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Rotary International Foundation	Jim Harris

Meetings & Fellowship

Devotional	Jon Fancher
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Social	Tom Turner

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International Service

New Generations Service

Dictionary Project	Jay Rounds
Rachel's Challenge	Jean Rounds
Youth Exchange	Chris Arnold (chair), Andrew Ginter

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Shawn Mueller, Assistant District Governor, Cuyahoga County Northwest - Lorain County (North Ridgeville)
Sakuji Tanaka, President, Rotary International (Yashio, Saitama, Japan)

NEARBY MAKE UP OPPORTUNITIES

- Avon/Avon Lake, Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. Towne Center Community Campus, 200 Community Drive, Avon Lake.
Cleveland, Downtown, Thursday, Noon. Windows on the River in the Powerhouse, West Bank of Flats.
Lakewood/Rocky River Sunrise, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m. Umerley Hall, Rocky River.
Middleburg Heights/Brookpark, Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Front Row Grill, 15119 Snow Road, Middleburg Heights.
North Ridgeville, Friday, Noon, North Ridgeville Senior Center, 7327 Avon Belden Road, behind City Hall.
Westlake/Bay, Thursday, 12:15 p.m. Winking Lizard, 32045 Detroit Rd., Avon.
West Shore (formerly Fairview/West Park/North Olmsted), Tuesday, Noon. 100th Bomb Group, 20920 Brookpark Road near Hopkins airport.
On-line at www.rotaryclubone.org

Speech, music, visual arts contest winners honored at Beck Center gala

Winners of the Rotary annual Speech, Music, and Visual Arts Contest were honored at an awards ceremony March 25 at the Beck Center for the Arts.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lakewood & Rocky River, the competition showcases the incredible talents of students attending one of the five high schools – Lakewood, Lutheran West, Magnificat, Rocky River, and St. Edward.

“This annual event is a wonderful way to acknowledge the talents of our youth,” stated Ed Gallagher, Beck Center director of education, “and the quality work of the participants truly shows that the arts and creativity are alive and well in our community.” The Beck Center is a longstanding partner with the Rotary club for this competition.

The winners received congratulations and prize money from Curt Brosky, Rotary club president. “Our club has a long history of recognizing, encouraging and supporting the youth of our community in many areas of endeavor,” he told the audience. “We celebrate each participant’s talent hard work and persistence in the visual arts, music and speech.”

Heather Bonsky from Rocky River High School was the speech contest winner. Her topic was “Stereotypes.” Second place went to Steve Saed, Lakewood, and third place to Victoria Sullo, Rocky River.

The speech contest was held in two parts with the semi-finals at the Beck Center on March 9 and the finals at the Rotary’s March 18 meeting. Speeches must be of original content and be based on “The Four Way Test of Rotary” which asks, “Is it the truth, Is it fair to all concerned, Will it build goodwill and better friendships, and Will it be beneficial to all concerned?”

This marks the 68th year the club has sponsored the speech competition.

Devin Stepan, saxophone, St. Edward, captured first place in the music contest with “*Sicilienne and Allegro*” by Bach. Lindsay Furtado, clarinet, Lakewood, placed second, performing “*Concerto for Clarinet in B flat, First Movement*” by Mozart, and soprano Grace Lazos, Lakewood, placed third, performing “*The Black Swan*” from “*The Medium*” by Menotti. The contest follows judging standards set by the Ohio Music Education Association.

Visual arts winners were Joe Gyorky, “Ganesha,” clay, St. Edward, first place; Elise Moscia, “Joyce,” charcoal, Magnificat, second place; and Nina Scovone, “On the Other Side of the Light,” scratchboard, Lakewood, third place.

Honorable mentions went to Dameyan Chambers, “A Mother and Her Ducklings,” ceramic, Lakewood; Jillian Krapf, “One Man Band,” color pencil, Rocky River; and William MacFarlane III, “Blue Crab,” acrylic and texture gel on canvas, St. Edward.

Upcoming meetings and events

Meetings

Remember to invite a guest to an upcoming meeting!

Monday, April 1, Noon.

Today's Volunteers: Beyond Candy Stripers – Jan Vectirelis. Greater Cleveland Volunteers recruits volunteers age 18 and older to serve at over 100 local nonprofit organizations. GCV helps volunteer find the right opportunity to serve based on their interests, skills, and availability. GCV then provides ongoing support to ensure that volunteers have a rewarding experience and recognition for their service to the community.

Monday, April 8, Noon.

What are the Real Threats of China, India and Brazil? – Stephen Hotchkiss. Assistant professor of international business at Notre Dame College, Professor Hotchkiss coordinates the international business program and international study and internship programs.

Monday, April 15, Noon.

Greater Cleveland Aquarium – Tami Brown. Occupying the historic FirstEnergy Powerhouse building located on the west bank of the Cuyahoga River in the city's Flats district, the aquarium opened in January, 2012. It has approximately 70,000 square feet of exhibition space and features exhibits representing both local and exotic species of fish. It is the only free standing aquarium in the state of Ohio.

Monday, April 22, Noon.

Dr. Kevin Bright became Lakewood's assistant superintendent August 1, 2011, after serving as superintendent of the Mason (Ohio) City Schools for 13 years. His 37-year career includes being named Ohio's Superintendent of the Year in 2003. He earned the Buckeye School Administrators Association's Barney Dunning Award for greatest student achievement growth in Ohio, and his district received the "Making Your Tax Dollars Count" award for excellent financial accountability from the state auditor's office each of the five years since the award's inception.

Monday, April 29, Noon.

State of the City of Lakewood – Mayor Mike Summers. In his third year as mayor, Mayor Summers was elected to city council in 2007. He served on the Board of Education for eight years, and has served and continues to serve on many boards and committees in this area as well as statewide.

Monday, May 6, Noon.

The Waiting Child Fund has one fundamental goal: To help place children in foster care with a permanent family. Built on the belief that all children can achieve permanency no matter their circumstances, the WCF believes that all youth deserve the right to heal and grow in a safe and loving family. The WCF helps coordinate the efforts of many public and private agencies to

achieve the maximum benefit for children in need. By creating key relationships with each agency involved in the life of a child, the WCF is able to create a collaborative approach to achieving permanency outcomes for youth.

Events

The **Club Board of Directors** will meet **April 22** at 11:00 a.m. at Umerley Hall prior to the club's noon meeting.

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Mark your calendar for our club's next **After Five Social** on **April 25** at the Pearl of the Orient restaurant. The socials are always the fourth Thursday of each month.

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Upcoming **Rachel's Challenge** student group meetings:

- Rocky River Middle School "Be the Change," Wednesday, **April 10**, 3:30 p.m.
- Rocky River High School "Friends of River," Friday, **April 12**, 7:30 a.m., and Friday, **May 10**, 7:30 a.m.

Thanks!

Thanks to those who helped sort food at the Rocky River Assistance Program on March 19: **John** and **Phyllis Clapper**, **Tom Turner**, **Jon Fancher**, **Lynn Donaldson**, **Jim Harris**, **Smitty Haller**, **Phil** and **Ann Ardussi**, and **Curt Brosky**.

'Spamalot' opening night event for Rotarians is July 12 at Beck Center

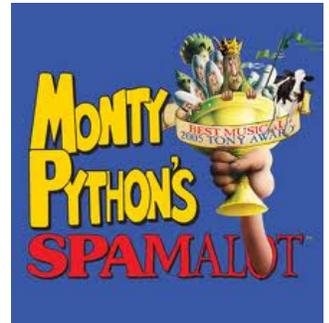
"Monty Python's Spamalot" is coming to the Beck Center July 12 to August 18, and Rotary is planning a special opening night event to kick off the run.

Join your fellow Rotarians for a fabulous evening of fun, laughter and dessert on Friday, July 12 at 8 p.m. The club has secured special pricing for tickets so mark your calendars as a limited number of seats will be available.

An outrageous musical comedy lovingly ripped off from the cult classic motion picture, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," Spamalot tells the story of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table as they embark on their quest for the Holy Grail.

Winner of three 2005 Tony Awards including Best Musical, this hysterically irreverent musical features a chorus line of dancing divas and knee-slapping knights, flatulent Frenchmen, flying cows, killer rabbits, a legless knight, and several show-stopping musical numbers.

Contact Pam Gallagher-Vine or Tom Turner for more information.



District conference offers Rotarians opportunities to expand their horizons

This year's District Conference is April 12-14 at Quail Hollow Resort. It offers many opportunities to expand Rotarians' horizons and celebrate who we are and what we do as Rotarians.

On Saturday, April 13, learn and share by attending up to six of the twelve 50 minute workshops described below. Topics include growing your membership; using social media; finding or sharing an International or local project; learning more about Rotary's youth programs; addressing poverty and hunger in our communities or bullying in our schools; an overview of Future Vision, the new grants model; Rotary and Rotary Foundation basics; and talking with District leaders.

Also being offered is the in-depth Grants Management Seminar which prepares club leadership for the new grants model being introduced worldwide on July 1.

Rotary and The Rotary Foundation 101. Fun and interactive discussion of Rotary and Rotary Foundation basics, including possibly little known facts

Future Vision Overview. Highlights of the new Grants Model which will become effective July 1, 2013 and for which we are currently preparing. Topics will include changes to grants program, and introduction of global scholars and vocational training teams.

Gaining and Retaining Members. Panel of representatives from Clubs who are growing will share their approaches and answer questions.

Using Social Media to Build our Public Image. Discussion and demonstration of how to effectively use electronic media – Facebook, Twitter, websites, LinkedIn - to build Rotary's and your club's public image.

New Generations Local Programs. Learn about Interact, Rotract, and RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards), Rotary programs for youths in our communities, and how you and your club can become involved.

New Generations International Programs. Learn about Rotary Youth Exchange programs that provide opportunities for high school students to study abroad or come to U.S. to study, and how you and your club can become involved.

International Project Fair. Forum for clubs to share brief description of international projects for which they are seeking partners and then talk in more detail with those who want additional information.

Local Project Fair. Forum for clubs to share effective local projects and then talk in more detail with those who want additional information.

Addressing Bullying Discussion. Forum for clubs which have bullying or related projects to share their efforts with each other and other interested clubs, and to explore other approaches.

Addressing Local Poverty/Hunger Discussion. Forum for clubs which have poverty/hunger projects for their

communities to share what they are doing with each other and other interested clubs, and to explore other approaches.

Dialogue, Q&A with District Leadership. Provides club members the opportunity to find out what happens at the district level and opportunities for involvement; to learn about District Strategic Plan; and/or to ask questions of current and future district leadership.

New Generations mini-Conference Readout. Hear about the activities and outcomes of the New Generations mini-conference which is being held concurrently on Saturday at Quail Hollow.

Grants Management Seminar. In depth look at what club leadership needs to do to prepare for the implementation of the new grants model on July 1, 2013. Club presidents-elect and at least one other club member must attend this seminar to be certified to participate in the new grants model. This will seminar will be offered at least one other time before July 1.

Incentives focus on increasing giving to The Rotary Foundation

District 6630 is providing incentives to increase giving to The Rotary Foundation (TRF).

For each club that averages \$100 per member with all members contribute something, that club will receive a Paul Harris Fellow (PHF) to award to a person of its choice. Also, every person who signs up for Rotary Direct, or is currently enrolled in Rotary Direct, will be entered into a drawing for a PHF.

A grant management seminar is planned for the district conference on Saturday, April 13. The seminar is mandatory for any club that wishes to apply for a grant during the next Rotary year. The club's current president-elect and another member of the club must attend the seminar.

In addition to the seminar attendance requirement, a club must also average \$10 per capita this year in giving to TRF in order to be eligible to apply for a grant for next year.

The district is also having a drawing for a PHF. Every D6630 Rotarian who is signed up for Rotary Direct will be eligible. To sign up, visit the D6630 web site, click on "Foundation" under the site pages and then click on "TRF Direct."

By giving to the Rotary Foundation, a Rotarian becomes part of and contributes to the good works of Rotary International. A Rotarian may never go on a work mission to a foreign country, but by donating even \$10, there is a \$5 return to our district to help with local projects and a \$5 donation to the Rotary Foundation which is used to help fund an international project.

Thus, by making a \$10 donation, a Rotarian can take pride in the fact that he/she helped with an international project.

Win big while supporting Rotary's Sunrise at Sunset fundraising event

Travel packages, entertainment and sporting event tickets, golf outings, dinners on the town and even health and fitness programs can be yours for the best bid at the Sunrise Rotary Fund Raising Auction, Friday, April 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. in Umerley Hall of the Rocky River Civic Center.

The Rocky River Assistance Program, North Coast Health Ministry, Lakewood Food Programs, and worldwide Polio eradication are just a few of the many community and international service projects that are supported by proceeds from the event.

A raffle, live and silent auction will also provides scholarships for needy students to the American Youth Foundation's Leadership Camp Miniwanca which challenges young people to unlock their potential and develop their best self mentally, physically, socially and spiritually.

Tickets, available at Noon Club meetings from Jim Harris, are just \$20 per person and include dinner and homemade desserts, with a cash bar.

Volunteering no longer 'one size fits all' speaker tells club at its April 1 meeting

For more than 40 years, Greater Cleveland Volunteers has worked to match volunteers with nonprofit and public service agencies throughout the greater Cleveland area.

The club received an overview of the organization, its goals and services during its April 1 weekly meeting.

"It's not a one size fits all when it comes to volunteers," said Jan Vectirelis, GCV volunteer coordinator, who first started volunteering when she was just four years old.

Vectirelis says the "candy striper" volunteer model 40 years ago was much different than it is today. "It used to be we would send volunteers out and they would spend their time doing whatever tasks the project called for, like cooking or serving food. Nowadays, volunteers want to spend their time doing projects that match their particular skills. For example, a retired lawyer may be sent out to do legal work; a computer programmer might be sent somewhere where they need programming work."

According to GCV's annual report, the organization's volunteers serve Cleveland by promoting volunteerism and engaging adults in volunteering with nonprofit and public organizations. It brings together people who want to help the community with people and organizations that need their help.

Vectirelis says Greater Cleveland Volunteers has partnered with some 200 nonprofit organizations in the greater Cleveland area, organizations like the Cleveland Food Bank, Playhouse Square, and Meals on Wheels, to name just a few.

In conjunction with several area school districts, GCV also sources adult volunteers who act as tutors and mentors to young students.

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Judging for the visual arts portion took place on March 13 and over 100 pieces, of numerous styles employing various media, were submitted by all five schools. A jury of artists selected outstanding works of art meeting the contest requirements. From this gallery of art, judges chose winners and prizes were awarded for the most outstanding works of art in the contest.

Selected entries from the visual arts contest are on display in the Rotary Student Art Show in the Jean Bulicek Galleria now through April 14. This exhibit is free and open to the public during regular gallery hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Awards ranged from \$500 for first place to \$100 for third place. Support for the event was provided by FFL Investments Services at First Federal of Lakewood.

April membership anniversaries

Mike Busta (25 years), Phil Alexander (20), Curt Brosky (17), Dave Baker (16), Chuck Gustafson (eight), and Deb Bernard (one).

Did you know...

...you can **advertise your business** on the club's website for \$20 per month or \$225 per year. Your company logo can be included and it can be linked to your email or company's website. See any club officer for details.



Save the date!

August 19, 2013

Past Presidents Picnic

Cleveland Yachting Club

200 Yacht Club Dr., Rocky River



Save the date!

Monday, August 12, 2013

Annual Golf Outing

Red Tail Golf Club

4400 Lear Nagle Rd., Avon

Our club's mailing address is:

P.O. Box 770916, Lakewood, OH 44107

Our web site is:

<http://www.lakewoodrockyriverrotary.org>



Talking Points: Future Vision Plan

In 2005, The Rotary Foundation initiated a long-range plan referred to as Future Vision to prepare for its second century of service. The plan is designed to maximize the impact of Rotarian contributions by supporting larger-scale sustainable service projects that achieve greater public recognition. By simplifying its menu of global and local service opportunities and administrative processes, the Foundation is working to encourage greater participation at the club and district levels, strengthen members' sense of ownership of the Foundation's resources, and increase our membership and donor base.

The Rotary Foundation's new grant model under the Future Vision Plan will enhance TRF's capacity to support district and club humanitarian and educational projects.

- The Foundation recognized that it could better serve clubs and districts by streamlining its operations to improve efficiency and achieve a greater impact within Rotary's six areas of focus.

The six areas of focus provide direction for developing service projects, improving capacity to address needs, and showing the world that Rotary is a global leader in humanitarian service.

- The six areas of focus are: peace and conflict prevention/resolution, disease prevention and treatment, water and sanitation, maternal and child health, basic education and literacy, and economic and community development.
- These areas of focus represent issues in which Rotarians have demonstrated significant previous interest and activity, which will foster positive member engagement and project success.
- Rotary will have greater impact and support more effective and sustainable humanitarian projects with the new model. In 2007, the Foundation was spending 20 percent of its annual program budget on larger, high-impact grants and 80 percent on short-term projects with less impact. Future Vision reverses these percentages to support more high quality, sustainable projects that make a greater impact on communities worldwide, helping more people and enhancing Rotary's public image.
- All districts will begin using the new grant model on 1 July 2013. Transition timelines are currently available for clubs and districts.

The new grant model offers many benefits to clubs and districts.

- **Greater awareness and engagement** – The clarity and simplification of district grants make it easier for clubs to participate. Pilot districts report increased involvement of clubs in Foundation-sponsored projects.
- **Greater scale** – Larger grants and the emphasis on sustainability result in more projects that provide longer lasting benefits to more people.
- **Higher profile** – Being able to measure projects' effectiveness allows the Foundation to report quantifiable results. Shared with the world, these results will enhance Rotary's public image locally and internationally.
- **Greater enthusiasm and contributions** – Excitement about the enhanced opportunities offered by the new grant model has generated a renewed interest in giving and a greater sense of ownership among pilot districts.
- **Improved stewardship and accountability** – More streamlined reporting and a Memorandum of Understanding that clearly explains requirements, roles, and responsibilities will contribute to better overall compliance and transparency in grant management.
- **Greater efficiency** – The entire grant process is more efficient and more transparent. And payments are processed faster!
- **Greater club and district ownership** – Districts can now access more of their District Designated Fund for district grants, which provides more funding for projects and more control over DDF. Clubs and districts can determine their own level of involvement in global grants through projects with international partners or by applying for a packaged grant with one of our strategic partners.

- **Global grant scholarships** – Clubs and districts can select their global grant scholars in a timelier manner. And the sponsor's cost is lower because each global grant scholarship receives a World Fund match.
- **Vocational Training Teams** – Vocational Training Teams mark a return to the original vocational objectives of the Group Study Exchange program, while achieving more focused, measurable, and sustainable outcomes and retaining the opportunities to build lasting personal relationships and promote cross-cultural understanding.

The new grant model offers a simplified, more flexible approach, while encompassing a broad range of grant-supported activities.

- **District grants** are block grants that allow clubs and districts to address immediate needs in their communities and abroad.
- **Global grants** fund large international humanitarian projects, vocational training teams, and scholarships – all of which are intended to yield sustainable, measurable outcomes in one or more of the areas of focus.
- **Packaged grants** maximize resources by leveraging the financial resources, technical expertise, and/or advocacy provided by The Rotary Foundation's strategic partners.
- Grant options for **PolioPlus**, **Peace Scholars**, and **Disaster Recovery** will continue under the new grant model.

Under Future Vision, the focus is on sustainable projects and greater impact. "Sustainability" means that benefits continue to flow after the grant money is spent.

- Sustainability is defined as a project's capacity to maintain long-term outcomes that continue to serve a community's ongoing needs after grant funds have been expended.
- Sustainable projects offer enduring value and a greater return on Rotary's investment of money and volunteer hours.
- A sustainable project typically achieves significant buy-in from the local community, with mechanisms in place for training and exchanging information so the community can maintain results and address problems after the Rotary club's involvement has ended.

Report Card: The success of the new grant model will be measured over time.

- Success can be measured by increased Rotarian participation in Foundation-supported activities, increased giving to the Foundation, greater engagement of clubs, and more media coverage of Foundation-sponsored projects.
- The evaluation process will further measure success by providing data on the number of people who benefit from Foundation grants and the sustainability of projects.
- Rotarian input from the Future Vision pilot already is being used to improve the new grant model. Pilot districts have indicated satisfaction with many aspects of the plan (such as the simplified online application) and an increase in the sense of ownership at club and district levels.