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Programme Today

Speaker : PP Susan Tu
Subject : Annual Giving

ON DUTY
Duty Table : Rtn. Jeffrey Yap
Fellowship : Rtn. Arwin Kumar
Finemaster : Rtn. Alex Chang
Introduce : Rtn. Carlo Allaria
Thanking : PP Y K Chew

Programme Next Week

Speaker : TBA
Subject : TBA

ON DUTY
Duty Table : Rtn. C. T Heng
Fellowship : Rtn. Chinniah
Finemaster : PP Choo Jee Sam
Introduce : PP Chow Tain
Thanking : PP Dato N K Jasani

Happy Birthday!

Rtn. Sarky (28th. Nov)

Spouse's Birthday!

Ann Lilian (29th. Nov)

Happy Anniversary!

Rtn. Patrick Lee & Ann Geok Hwa (1st. Dec)

FUTURE ROTARY EVENTS

Pre-PETS 1
Friday 23/11/12 – Sunday 25/11/12 @ Tampin, A'Famosa Resort

44th District 3300 Interact Conference
Eagle Ranch Resort in Port Dickson
Thursday 29th November to Sunday 02nd December 2012
PP Dr Kirthi of RC Seremban. Cost RM350 each.

District 3300 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) RY2012-13
18 to 21 December 2012 at Benum Hill Resort, Pahang
President Tan Ee Teck of RC Bandar Utama. Cost RM350 per pax

District Conference
Friday 7/12/12 – Sunday 9/12/12 @ Sunway Hotel, Petaling Jaya

Pre-PETS 2
Friday 15/3/13 –Sunday 17/3/13 @ Ampang, D'Villa Residences

District Assembly
Friday 26/4/13 –Sunday 28/4/13 @ Melawati, Grand Dorsett Hotel

DTTS – District Team Training Seminar
Sunday 19/5/13 @ Klang Central, Klang Executive Centre

Rotary Club Diary 26th November – 31st December 2012

Date		Time	Programme	Venue
November	Mon 26	12.45 pm	PRC Weekly Meeting	Shangri-La Hotel, KL
	Wed 28	6.30 pm	BOD Meeting	Bukit Kiara Equestrian Club
December	Sat 1	12.45 pm	Club Anniversary Dinner	Restaurant Bei Ping, Shah Alam
	Wed 5	6.30 pm	Membership & New Gen Meeting	Royal Lake Club
	Mon 10	6.30 pm	AGM	Shangri-La Hotel, KL
	Wed 12	6.30 pm	TRF & PR Committee Meetings	Bukit Equestrian Club
	Wed 19	6.30 pm	Club Admin Meeting	Bukit Equestrian Club
	Mon 24		Christmas Eve	
	Tue 25		Christmas Day	
	Wed 26	6.30 pm	Board Meeting	Bukit Equestrian Club
	Mon 31		New Year's Eve	

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- Mercy Ships
- UNESCO-IHE

Packaged grant projects

- Are planned and implemented by Rotarians
- Require no financial commitment by the project sponsors
- And thus provide a way for smaller clubs with limited resources to become involved with the Foundation

All three grant types – district, global, and packaged – can support humanitarian projects, scholarships, and vocational training teams. All activities supported by global and packaged grants must fall into one or more of the areas of focus, while district grants have no area of focus or sustainability requirements.

Let's talk for a minute about those vocational training teams. Under Future Vision, the Foundation is expanding its commitment to vocational training by transforming the traditional group study exchange into the new vocational training teams, or VTTs. VTTs offer great flexibility because

- They can be made up of Rotarians and non-Rotarians.
- There are no restrictions on team size or members' age.
- They can focus on training or on being trained.
- And they offer opportunities for international fellowship and cultural exchange similar to that of a traditional GSE.

To recap, under Future Vision, The Rotary Foundation is reducing the number of grant types from 12 to 3. District grants, which offer considerable flexibility and can be used to fund smaller projects both locally and abroad. Global grants, which support larger projects that have sustainable, measurable, high-impact outcomes in one or more areas of focus. And packaged grants, which support projects that are designed with a strategic partner and are funded entirely by the Foundation and the partner organization.

The Rotary Foundation's goal under Future Vision is to direct 80% of our grant award monies to projects and activities with greater focus, and longer-term, sustainable efforts. That way, we can ensure that our generous donors are receiving the highest possible value for their contributions.

The Rotary Foundation and its Trustees expect to realize many benefits from Future Vision--for Rotarians, The Rotary Foundation, and, most important, the increased number of people we can help. We expect that

A streamlined, flexible, and efficient grant process will maximize our grant funding and help increase giving by Rotarians and non-Rotarians. Our work in the areas of focus will raise Rotary's image beyond polio eradication. And finally, that larger, more sustainable projects will allow Rotarians and The Rotary Foundation to do more good in the world and be recognized worldwide for our incredible work.

PAUL HARRIS QUOTE: And, finally, let me leave you with a reminder from our founder. We must be prepared to change with the world.

Thank you for your time and patience.

Thanking of Guest Speaker

Rtn. Loo Ming Chee on behalf of the club thanked the guest speaker PDG Dr. Rajinder Singh for his wonderful presentation and presented a token of appreciation to him.

PRC WEEKLY MEETING HELD ON 19th NOVEMBER 2012

ROTARY FOUNDATION: Rotary's areas of focus

The needs spanning Rotary's six areas of focus are vast, ranging from lack of access to clean water to the need for immunization that prevent deadly diseases. Learn more in the Rotary's Areas of Focus publication Rotary clubs serve communities around the world, each with unique concerns and needs. Rotarians have continually adapted and improved the way they respond to those needs, taking on a broad range of service projects. The most successful and sustainable Rotary service tends to fall within one of the following six areas:

- Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- Disease prevention and treatment
- Water and sanitation
- Maternal and child health
- Basic education and literacy
- Economic and community development

Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation recognize these six areas of focus as organizational priorities, and there are countless ways that Rotarians can address these needs locally and internationally. For ideas, consult the publication Rotary's Areas of Focus.

Clubs and districts participating in the Future Vision pilot can apply for Rotary Foundation Global Grant funding by targeting specific goals for one or more of the areas of focus. Learn more about these goals.

Areas of focus resources

- Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution
- Disease prevention and treatment
- Rotarian Action Groups specializing in this area
- Water and sanitation
- Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group (WASRAG)
- Technical guides developed by WASRAG
- RI/USAID International H20 Collaboration
- Maternal and child health
- Rotary's strategic partnership with Aga Khan University
- Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development
- Basic education and literacy
- Rotary's partnership with the International Reading Association and the Dollywood Foundation's Imagination Library
- Economic and community development
- Oikocredit International
- Rotary Community Corps program
- Rotarian Action Group for Microcredit

Rotary Grants News - November 2012

Highlights

Global grant provides drinking water for remote village in Thailand

Rotary District 5170 (California, USA) is providing safe drinking water to 800 people in Lamchoke, Thailand, a remote village about 250 miles north of Bangkok, through a Rotary Foundation global grant. Read more.

First class of Rotary scholars begins studies at UNESCO-IHE Institute for Water Education

Through a strategic partnership between UNESCO-IHE and Rotary, eight packaged grant scholars from Argentina, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, and Uganda began their 18-month master of science degree programs in Delft, the Netherlands, in October. Rotary clubs and Rotarians are mentoring the students both in their home countries and during their stay at UNESCO-IHE. Read more.

What's Going On?

Did you know?

You can now make donations to The Rotary Foundation on behalf of your club or multiple members. Read more about this enhancement.

District qualification is available online

Online district qualification is available to those who will serve as 2013-14 governors, governors-elect, and Rotary Foundation chairs for all districts. District qualification ensures that districts have the financial and stewardship controls that are necessary for managing their grant funds. Districts must be qualified in order to apply for district grants, global grants, or packaged grants. As of today, 302 districts have qualified.

To start the process, district officers

Log in to Member Access.

Select "Rotary Foundation Grants (2013-14)."

Select "District Qualification."

Through this process, districts learn about the district qualification memorandum of understanding requirements, how to implement them, and how best to manage Rotary Foundation grants under the new model.

District grant application is now available online

The online district grant application for Rotary year 2013-14 (used for grant projects and activities that begin between 1 July 2013 and 30 June 2014) is available to 2013-14 district governors, Rotary Foundation chairs, and grant subcommittee chairs through Member Access. Districts must be qualified before applying for district grants. Foundation review of spending plans begins in April. Although 2013-14 district grant spending plans can be submitted now, districts are encouraged to

allow clubs sufficient time to learn about district grants and submit proposals.

Future Vision pilot districts gather to communicate lessons learned

Districts 6900, 6970, and 7690 came together at the zone 30 and 31 Rotary institute in September and held a panel discussion on what they had learned by participating in the three-year Future Vision pilot. The districts agreed on 10 major lessons learned to share with the Rotary world:

1. Patience and flexibility with the new processes and greater appreciation of Foundation staff support
2. A more businesslike approach to the grant process — from grant applications to reporting and record keeping/fiduciary responsibility
3. An improved and streamlined grant structure, reducing the number of grants from 12 to three: district, global, and packaged
4. Districts receive up to 50 percent of District Designated Fund (DDF) allocations for a district grant, which is 2.5 times the amount previously available for a District Simplified Grant. The increase in available DDF money requires development of a district spending plan.
5. Increased grant activity and improved collaboration and partnership at the club and district levels
6. More focused global grant activities because of their required alignment with one or more areas of focus
7. Larger global grant projects, which allow for greater impact of activities and improved community involvement with more sustainable and measureable results
8. Revised scholar and vocational training team opportunities through district and global grants
9. Greater need for grant education at the club and district levels, including stewardship, record keeping, reporting, sustainability, and outcome measurability
10. Greater need for training Rotarians at the club level and their involvement at the district level to support the Future Vision Plan

2012-13 District Simplified Grants still available

More than 170 districts still participating in humanitarian grants have yet to request their District Simplified Grant (DSG) for 2012-13. The 2012-13 DSGs allow the districts to use up to 20 percent of the DDF allocations that became available this year. Information about DSGs, including DSG request forms, is available on the Rotary website. District governors and district Rotary Foundation committee chairs can find out the amount available in 2012-13 and the status of previous DSGs by contacting the Humanitarian Grants staff.

Available 2012-13 packaged grants

Packaged grants enable Rotary clubs to work with The Rotary Foundation's strategic partners on predesigned projects and activities funded entirely by the World Fund. Grants for projects with the following partners are currently available and will be awarded to pilot districts on a first-come, first-served basis:

- Aga Khan University — vocational training teams in maternal and child health
- Mercy Ships — vocational training teams in disease prevention and treatment
- Oikocredit — humanitarian projects in economic and community development
- Additional packaged grant opportunities will be available to all Rotary clubs in 2013-14.

Ride to End Polio raises more than US$320,000 for polio eradication

Ninety Rotarian cyclists from clubs throughout the United States took part in the El Tour de Tucson on 17 November in Arizona, raising more than US$320,000 for polio eradication.

RI General Secretary John Hewko and his wife, Marga, were among the Rotarians, friends of Rotary, and family members who hit the pavement along with 9,000 riders from around the world in the charity bike ride, sponsored by the University Medical Center in Tucson, Arizona, completing distances of 42, 60, 85 or 111 miles. The Hewkos also exceeded their goal of $111,000 in pledges, raising more than $200,000 for the ride.

Rotarians have been taking part in the ride since 2009, when the End Polio Now campaign was designated an official beneficiary of the race, allowing Rotary to enroll cyclists to gather pledges for the campaign. In that first year, 27 cyclists raised $35,000. The number has grown steadily since.

This year's festivities included a pre-ride dinner the night before. Rotarians also staffed a water station along the route, and a booth at the finish line where finishing cyclists could gather and learn more about Rotary and polio eradication.

Since 1985, Rotary and its global polio eradication partners have spearheaded the effort to rid the world of the crippling disease. Cases have dropped to an all-time low -- there were fewer than 200 worldwide in 2012 as of 31 October - and only Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Nigeria remain polio-endemic.

But a $700 million funding shortfall for the Global Polio Eradication Initiative threatens to impede progress. Already the funding gap has curtailed scheduled immunization activities in polio-affected countries. If eradication fails and polio rebounds, up to 200,000 children per year could be paralyzed.

Rotary is ramping up its advocacy work in the 200 countries and regions where Rotary clubs exist to encourage every national government to commit to help meet the shortfall. Visitors to www.endpolionow.org can lend their voice to the advocacy efforts by signing a petition for world leaders. Supporters can also upload their photos to be part of the World's Biggest Commercial, a new initiative to promote polio eradication launched on World Polio Day.

Source : Rotary News

Rotary Foundation honors five major donors from Taiwan