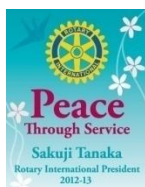




The Bay



Bulletin 13

October 16, 2012

Attendance on October 9, 2012: Alisha, Ben, Bhagwan, Blondel, Conrad, Darrell, Denton, Duncan, Emmanuel, George, Karen, Kay, Kevin, Maria, Michelle, Natasha, Phyllis, Pishu, Robin, Roxanne, Vernella

Apologies: Alfred

Guests: Govind Chulani, Rick Lowie, Rick Hays, Joan Wilkenson, Richard Coe, Marcia Nembhart

Birthday:

Anniversary:

Announcements:

- **Joint Social with RCRosehall, October 30, 2012 (No lunch meeting) – details to follow**
- District Conference – Tortola, BVI – May 14- 18, 2013
- Rotary International Conference – Lisbon, Portugal – June 21-26, 2013

Recap for last week:

Guest Speaker – Govind Chulani



The goals of the Future Vision plan are to...

- Simplify programs and processes in order to help streamline the grant process, reduce cycle times and operational costs
- Focus Rotarian service

efforts to increase global impact so as to have the same kind of impact we've had with polio in areas like water and sanitation, maternal and child health and basic education and literacy

- Support global and local efforts and to support clubs and districts in all the communities they serve
- Increase a sense of ownership at the district and club level and give clubs and districts easier access to the Foundation
- Enhance Rotary's public image in order to demonstrate the impact we have as an organization, which will attract more donors and volunteers to our efforts

It's NOT a total reinvention of TRF. Many areas stay exactly the same.

However what change is Global Grants. They are:

- Long-term projects
- Larger grant awards
- Sustainable outcomes
- Alignment with areas of focus
- World Fund match
- Two options: club- and district-developed and Packaged

- Rotary Foundation Global Grants fund projects and activities that are sustainable and measurable and relate to the goals of the areas of focus. In order to support these goals, global grants provide larger awards for projects and activities with a minimum World Fund award of \$15,000, resulting in a total project cost of US\$30,000 and above.
- Clubs and districts may develop their own global grant projects or they can choose from a menu of packaged global grants that the Foundation is developing in conjunction with its strategic partners.
- Since global grants include a World Fund match they are a flexible and economical option for scholarships. In addition, clubs can partner together to develop holistic projects that incorporate humanitarian and educational activities in the same grant, again, as long as it relates to the areas of focus.

Another change is District Grants.

- Rotary Foundation District Grants support the overall mission of The Rotary Foundation, but do not necessarily tie to the six areas of focus, thereby allowing a broad range of choices for clubs and districts.
- The district can apply annually for one District Grant – a "block grant" so to speak – for up to 50% of its available District Designated Funds for that Rotary Year - after reviewing requests from its Rotarians and clubs. The district then issues the money and reports to its clubs how all the funds were utilized.
- The Foundation itself requires very minimal reporting, thanks to the advance planning done by clubs and districts before the funds are requested. This enables districts to close out their grants quickly.
- District grants are intended to support smaller activities and projects both locally and internationally.

The plan for 2012-13 is as follows:
2012-13

- FVACs and Club FV Chairs
 - Educate & train clubs
 - Newsletters, Webinars, Website, e-learning
- Club Certification (100% in District 7020) March 31st 2013
 - Attend Grant Management Seminar
 - Sign Club MoU
 - Close off /fully report on all open Grants
- Apply for District/Global Grants – 1st quarter 2013
- District Certification – Sign District MOU

October 13, 2012 Social – Black River and Appleton

