

Rotary International District 5580 District Grant-Local Community Project 2017-18 Application



Grant # 18.1.09

Note: Rotarians completing this District Grant Application should submit this form to the appropriate Rotary International District 5580 Grants Committee Mentor (GCM) and D5580 Grants Committee Chair (GCC). Contact information is available at www.clubrunner.ca/5580 Forms to be submitted typed, not hand written.

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Application [document must be completed in its entirety, including signatures]

District Grant Project Title: Habitat for Humanity Build - Kitchen and Bath Cabinets and countertop 2017

Primary Contact's Name: Dan Diamon **Rotary Club:** Rotary Club of Superior

Phone: (B): 218-591-4210 ©: _____
(H): _____ (F): _____

Email: ddiamon@centurytel.net

Mentor's Name: Warren Bender *[Signature]* **Phone:** _____
Email: 218-590-4464

Date Submitted 3/31/17 **Estimated Timeline** *From grant approval/funding*
Finish Date July, 2017

SECTION 1: PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Explanation: District Grants support the humanitarian service projects of Rotary clubs and districts. In this section, describe in detail the humanitarian need your project will address, the intent of the project, how the project will be implemented, and how Rotarians will be directly involved in the project. **Rotarian involvement is required and a one year timeline is requested (start to finish).**

Please provide the name of the project site, the city or village, state or province, and country. List multiple locations, if applicable.

Project site: Habitat build site 1001 N 7th St

City / Village: Superior

State / Province: WI

Country: USA

Describe the project and the problem or need it will address, including the intended beneficiaries and how the project will benefit the community in need. Provide the estimated length of time needed to complete the project including a START (Upon Funding) and END DATE July, 2017.

*Through a partnership with Habitat for Humanity clearly the community benefits through an addition of new housing stock. Home values in the area are increased with this new addition.
The recipient of the home benefits in that their family is able to live in a clean environment with children being raised in a home that leads to a much better environment, safer living, better learning and healthier living.*

The mission of The Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty.

How will this project meet the mission of Rotary Foundation?

What a great question. Habitat for Humanity has an ongoing mission to alleviate poverty

You must substantiate your project with actual receipts when completing the Final Report or the Final Report will be returned as incomplete.

SECTION 3: PROJECT PLANNING

Explanation: Before an application is submitted to Rotary International District 5580 GC, project partners should discuss various planning details. The questions below are a guide to aid project planning. Note that a Rotary club/district or Rotarian may not own or benefit from anything purchased with grant funds.

Identify who will own equipment and maintain, operate, and secure items purchased with grant funds. (A Rotary club or Rotarian cannot own equipment.)

The home will be maintained by the family receiving the home

Will training in use and maintenance of technical equipment (including software) be provided? If so, who will provide training?

N/A

Describe how the benefiting community will maintain this project after grant funding has been fully expended.

N/A

Describe specific activities of the benefiting community partners in implementing the project.

How will Rotarians be involved the project? Please note that financial support is not considered active involvement. (See the District Grant application instructions for suggestions.)

Rotary workdays have already been scheduled for sheetrock hanging and siding. We are estimating 120 Rotarian hours into the build

Indicate what financial arrangements have been made to pay for this project (i.e. Are you working with other organizations or are Rotarian contributions a part of your funding)?

We are supporting only the kitchen and bath cabinets and counterlops.

Have the sponsor clubs/districts planned and agreed to fund plumbing or electrification for equipment and appliances in existing buildings (hospitals, schools, libraries, orphanages, etc.)?

Installation will be by a licensed contractor

SECTION 4: ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 5580 - PRIMARY CLUB

Explanation: The Rotary International District 5580 primary club is the club sponsoring the project. A committee of at least three Rotarians from this club must be established to oversee the project. The primary project contact must be a member of the primary club identified below. The project committee must be composed of members of the sponsor Rotary club for club-sponsored projects or district for district-sponsored projects. The committee members must be committed for the duration of the grant process. Please provide the primary address for all committee members, as all Rotary information will be sent to this address. It is highly recommended that the primary contact (who receives all information from the District Grants Subcommittee) have an e-mail address to expedite communication.

Primary Club

Club **Superior Rotary** Club ID number **Club Secretary/District 5580**
District **5580** Country **USA**
Club Runner/Diane

Primary Contact:

Name: **Dan Diamon** Member ID: **Club Secretary/Foundation Chair/Diane**
Club: **Superior Rotary Club**
Rotary position: **PE**
Address: **5036 S Maple Dr**
City: **Poplar**
State/Province: **WI** Postal code: **54864** Country: **USA**
E-mail: **ddiamon@centurytel.net** Cell phone: **218-591-4210**
Home phone: Office phone: Fax:

Project Contact #2:

Name: **Warren Bender** Member ID:
Club: **Superior Rotary**
Rotary position: **AG**
Address: **2428 Ogden Ave**
City: **Superior**
State/Province: **WI** Postal code: **54880** Country: **USA**
E-mail: **bttt817@hotmail.com** Cell phone: **218 590-4464**
Home phone: Office phone: Fax:

Project Contact #3:

Name: **Pat Pluntz** Member ID:
Club: **Rotary Club of Superior**
Rotary position: **Secretary**
Address: **11667 S. Smith Drive**
City: **Solon Springs**
State/Province: **WI** Postal code: **54873** Country: **USA**
E-mail: **PPUNTZ@CENTURYTEL.NET** Cell phone: **218-590-1549**

Home phone:

Office phone:

Fax:

SECTION 5: ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 5580

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTING ROTARY CLUBS or DISTRICT PARTNERS

Explanation: An additional contributing partner is a Rotary club or district who is not the sponsoring club or the host club. The additional contributing partner primary project contact must be a member of the additional contributing Rotary club identified below and must be committed for the duration of the grant process from application through implementation and final reporting. Please provide the primary address for additional contributing Rotary club(s) and district partner(s), as all Rotary information will be sent to this/these address (es). It is highly recommended that the primary contact(s) (who receives all information from the D5580 Grants Committee) have an e-mail address to expedite communication.

Additional Contributing Club #1

Club N/A

Club ID number:

District 5580

Country: USA

Additional Contributing Club #1 Primary Contact:

Name:

Member ID:

Club:

Rotary position:

Address:

City:

State/Province:

Postal code:

Country: USA

E-mail:

Cell phone:

Home phone:

Office phone:

Fax:

Additional Contributing Club #2

Club:

Club ID number:

District: 5580

Country: USA

Additional Contributing Club #2 Primary Contact:

Name:

Member ID:

Club:

Rotary position:

Address:

City:

State/Province:

Postal code:

Country: USA

E-mail:

Cell phone:

Home phone:

Office phone:

Fax:

Additional Contributing Club #3

Club

Club ID number

District 5580

Country: USA

Additional Contributing Club #3 Primary Contact:

Name:

Member ID:

Club:

Rotary position:

Address:

City:

State/Province:

Postal code:

Country: USA

E-mail:

Cell phone:

Home phone:

Office phone:

Fax:

SECTION 6: PROJECT FINANCING

Explanation: Clearly list all financing in U.S. dollars noting which funds will be contributed in cash and which will be contributed from District Grant Funds (DGF). The district Rotary Foundation Committee Chair must authorize use of District Grant Funds.

Project finances must match projected project budget.

NOTE: No funds should be spent and no work should be started on this specific project prior to official Rotary International District 5580 Grants Committee approval. Upon approval, a notice will be sent to the sponsors informing them of approval and providing detailed instructions on how and where to submit their contributions and reports.

RI District 5580 Rotary clubs	Cash (US\$)	DGF (US\$)	DRFC Chair D-5580	DRFC Chair Authorization	Dist. Governor D-5580	Dist. Governor Authorization
Superior Rotary	1422	1422				
Total D-5580 Club & DG Funds	1422	1422	Keith Brokke		Debra Warner	
Subtotals, Cash and DGF	1422	1422				
TOTAL Cosponsor contributions	2844					
Additional non-Rotarian outside funding (not matched by or forwarded to RI District 5580)						
Total project financing (Matched Project Budget page Total)	2844					

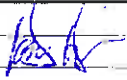
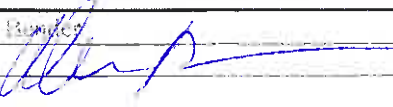

SECTION 7: AUTHORIZATIONS


Explanation: Authorizations ensure that all partners are aware of, and interested in, pursuing the described project. By signing below, the current club presidents for club-sponsored projects and current district grants subcommittee chair for district-sponsored projects, as well as the committee members, agree to the criteria listed and affirm their support of the project.

All Rotary clubs, districts, and Rotarians involved in this project are responsible to The Rotary Foundation (TRF) for the implementation of the project and its subsequent reporting. The signatures of all involved parties confirm that they understand and accept responsibility for the project. Parties may either sign this page or submit a separate letter of commitment.

By signing the next page below, we agree to the following:

- *All information contained in this application is, to the best of our knowledge, true and accurate, and we intend to implement the project as presented in this application. Any alterations or changes in scope must have the expressed approval of the D5580 Grants Committee Chair.*
- *The club/district agrees to undertake this project as an activity of the club/district.*
- *We ensure all cash contributions (as detailed in Project Financing) will be forwarded directly to the project account after RI D-5580 Grants Committee approval of the grant.*
- *RI D-5580, RI and TRF may use information contained in this application to promote the project by various means such as district publications, The Rotarian, the RI international convention, RVM: The Rotarian Video Magazine, etc.*
- *The partners agree to share information on best practices when asked, and RI D-5580 and TRF may provide partners' contact information to other Rotarians who may wish advice on implementing similar projects.*
- *To the best of my knowledge and belief, except as disclosed herewith, neither I nor any person with whom I have or had a personal or business relationship is engaged, or intends to engage, in benefiting from TRF grant funds or has any interest that may represent a potential competing or conflicting interest. A conflict of interest is defined as a situation in which a Rotarian, in relationship to an outside organization, is in a position to influence the spending of TRF grant funds, or influence decisions in ways that could lead directly or indirectly to financial gain for the Rotarian, a business colleague, or his or her family, or give improper advantage to others to the detriment of TRF. (NOTE: Any and all exceptions must be explained in an attached statement.)*
- *The club agrees to comply with all applicable terms and conditions of "The Rotary Foundation Memorandum of Understanding" and "The Rotary Foundation Future Vision RI District 5580 Addendum to The Rotary Foundation Club Memorandum of Understanding". The Rotary Foundation, RI D-5580 Audit Committee and/or the RI D-5580 District Foundation Compliance Officer have the authorization to audit the project at any time.*

Primary Contact #1 (RI District 5580)	
Name	Dan Diamon
Signature	
Date	3/31/17
Project Contact #2	
Name	Warren Bender
Signature	
Date	3/31/17
Project Contact #3	
Name	Pat Plutz
Signature	
Date	3/31/17

District 5580 Rotary Club	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Club president 2017-18 (club-sponsored)
<input type="checkbox"/>	District grants subcommittee chair (district-sponsored)
Name	Mark Connolly
Title	President
Rotary Club	Superior Rotary
District #	5580
Signature	
Date	3/31/17

SECTION 8: COOPERATING ORGANIZATION

Explanation: A cooperating organization is an organization that is directly involved in the implementation of the project, offering technical expertise and project coordination. A benefiting entity is the recipient of goods or services and is not considered a cooperating organization.

If this project involves a cooperating organization (neither a Rotary club nor the beneficiary of the project), provide the following:

Name of organization: Western Lake Superior Habitat for Humanity

Street Address: 820 Besknap St

City, State/Province: Superior Postal code: WI Country: USA

Office phone: 218-600-9011 Fax: _____

E-mail: director@twinportshabitat.org Web address: _____

In addition to the above, the following must be attached:

- Letter of participation from cooperating organization that specifically states:
 - Its responsibilities and how it will interact with Rotarians
 - The organization's agreement to cooperate in any financial review of the project

SECTION 9: FINAL REPORT

Explanation: Although all partners are responsible for completing progress and final reports, the D-5580 Grants Committee requires that one partner takes primary responsibility for submitting the final report to the D-5580 Grants Committee Chair Person. It is recommended but not required that the club or district receiving the funds should take primary responsibility. In any case, this signature of reporting responsibility should be that of one of the primary club's/districts project contacts.

"By signing below, our club/district accepts primary reporting responsibility."


Print Name: Dan Diamon Signature: _____

District: 5580 Rotary Club: Rotary Club of Superior

SECTION 10: D-5580 GRANTS COMMITTEE MENTOR REVIEW

Explanation: The D-5580 Grants Committee Chair will assign a mentor to help in preparing the District Grant. Once the mentor is satisfied that the application is complete, the mentor will sign off (below). Applications cannot be submitted without the mentor's signature.

"On behalf of the committee, I hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and ability this grant application is complete, meets all TRF guidelines, and is eligible for funding."

GC Mentor: Warren Bender Signature: 

District: 5580 Date: March 31, 2017

SECTION 11: COMPLETION CHECKLIST

Before submitting your District Grant application, please take a moment to review this checklist. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the appropriate District Grants Mentor or D-5580 Grants Committee Chair Person.

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- The project meets all grant policies and guidelines (see *The Guide to Matching Grants* [144-EN] or the RI Web site at www.rotary.org).
- The project description clearly states how the project will assist those in need.
- The activities of Rotary International District 5580 clubs are clearly explained. The Rotarians will be actively involved in the project.
- The District 5580 club(s) and partners have created committees to oversee the project. These individuals are correctly listed on the application with their complete contact information.
- A detailed, itemized budget is included in the application.
- All partner contributions are listed in the application, noting which contributions will be cash and which will be DGF.
- The Rotary Club President and District Grants Committee Chair from District 5580 (and partner(s)) have provided their authorizing signatures.
- All committee members (three for projects within D-5580) have provided their authorizing signatures.
- or N.A. If a cooperating organization is involved, the following letters are included with the application:
 1. or N.A. A letter from the organization specifically stating its responsibilities, how it will interact with Rotarians, and agreeing to cooperate in any financial review of the project.
 2. or N.A. A letter of endorsement from the NGO partner confirming that the cooperating organization is reputable and works within the laws of that community / country.
 3. or N.A. If the project involves a revolving loan or microcredit, are the Revolving Loan Fund Supplement and Credit Group Plan included?
- The DRFC chair has provided his/her signature authorizing the use of District Grant Funds.
- The District Governor has provided his/her signature authorizing the use of District Grant Funds.
- The D-5580 Grants Committee Mentor has certified the application as complete and eligible.
- The Rotary Club (and partners) have made copies of all documents for their files prior to submitting electronically to District 5580 Grants Chair David Long long@arvig.net and Diane Collins bigfish@uslink.net. Diane will post to the District website www.clubrunner.ca/5580 for the D-5580 Grants Committee to review.

Beneficial impacts of homeownership: A research summary



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Homeownership leads to:



Increases in:

- Graduation rates.
- Children's good health.
- Net family wealth.



Decreases in:

- Children's behavioral problems.
- Reliance on government assistance.
- Asthma.

Homeownership is a crucial foundation for helping low-income families find a path out of poverty. When they move out of substandard housing and into simple, decent, affordable homes, homeowners and their families frequently improve their health, educational attainment, safety and personal wealth.

"A quality home is more than just a roof and walls," said Renée Glover, chair of Habitat for Humanity International's board of directors. "It provides homeowners with feelings of stability and pride, as well as generating measureable results such as decreased doctor visits and increased high school graduation rates.

"Academic research and surveys point to one inescapable conclusion: that owning one's home enhances quality of life in a variety of specific, verifiable ways. This is true whether the homes are associated with Habitat for Humanity or not."

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development says studies have shown that "homeowners accumulate wealth

as the investment in their homes grows, enjoy better living conditions, are often more involved in their communities, and have children who tend on average to do better in school and are less likely to become involved with crime.”

The research is clear:

Homeownership leads to better health.

- “A safe, decent, affordable home is like a vaccine,” Dr. Megan Sandel of the Boston University School of Medicine testified to Congress in 2007. “It literally prevents disease. A safe home can prevent mental health and developmental problems, a decent home may prevent asthma or lead poisoning, and an affordable home can prevent stunted growth and unnecessary hospitalizations.”
- Poor housing conditions contribute to asthma and other physical illnesses. Decent, affordable housing can help children with asthma address their health needs, according to a report by the Center for Housing Policy.
- A national survey of Habitat homeowners found that 74 percent said their families’ overall health had improved since moving into their home.

Homeownership leads to greater educational achievements.

- Children of homeowners are significantly more likely to stay in school until age 17 than children of renters, especially in low-income households, according to a study in the *Journal of Urban Economics*.
- Children in homeownership families outperform children in renting families in both math and reading achievement tests, even when other factors are the same. These children will have fewer behavioral problems, higher educational attainment and greater future earnings, according to a study by an Ohio State University economist.
- A 2011 survey of U.S. Habitat homeowners by the University of Southern Indiana found that 57 percent of adults in the households were furthering their education.
- The graduation rate for children of homeowners is 19 percent higher than for renters, and they are twice as likely to acquire some postsecondary education, according to a study in a journal published by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Homeownership provides better security and safety.

- A study of violent crime in New York City suburbs found that homeownership status significantly reduced a household’s incidence of crime. Another study showed that homeowners have significantly less risk of being subject to a violent assault.
- According to a survey of more than 400 Habitat homeowners in Minnesota conducted by Wilder Research of St. Paul,



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83 percent consider their children safer after the family’s move into a Habitat home.

- A 2011 national survey of Habitat homeowners by the University of Southern Indiana found that 84 percent felt safe in their neighborhoods.

Homeownership helps generate wealth building and a pathway out of poverty.

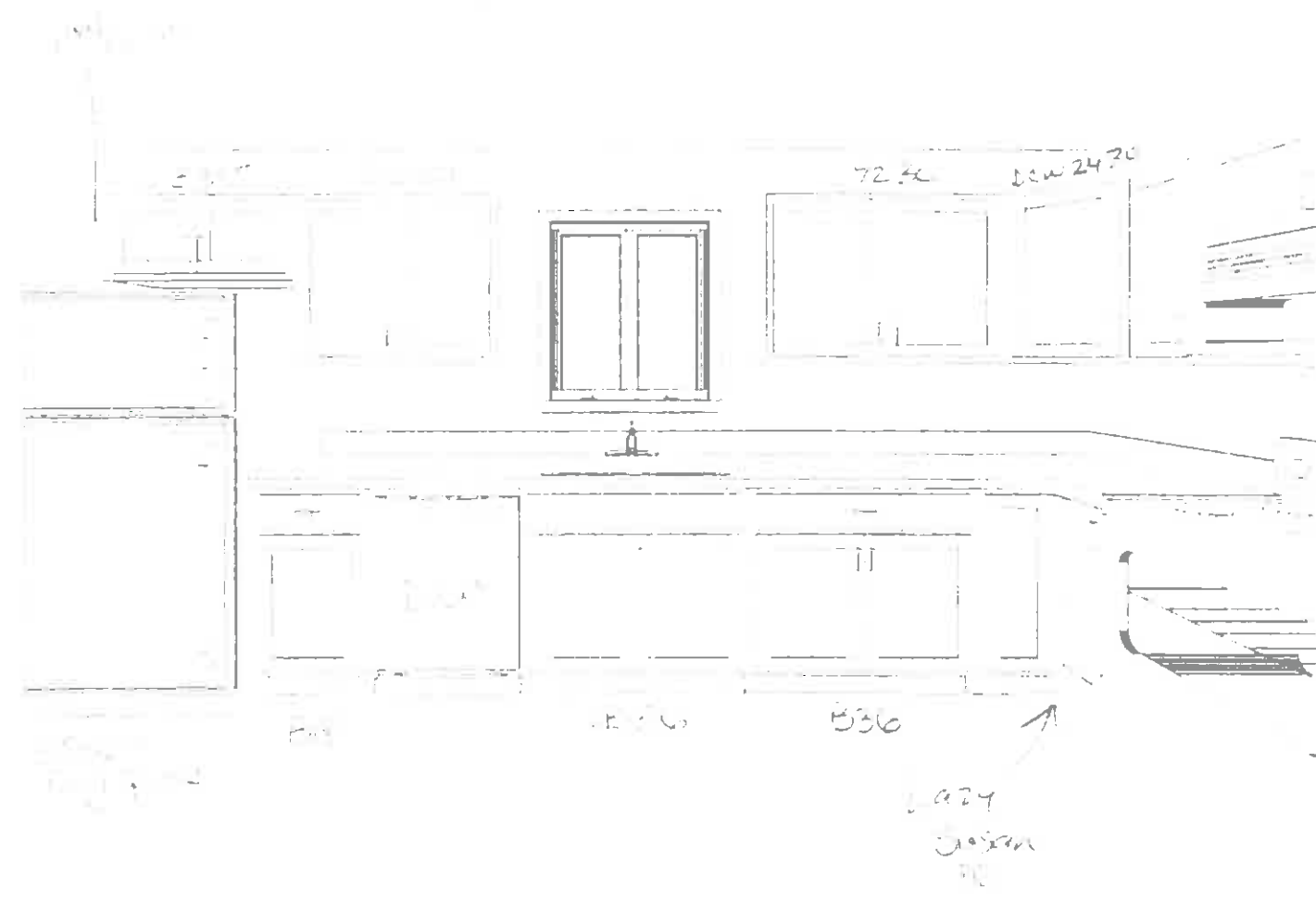
- “For most buyers, homeownership leads to wealth creation,” stated a report in the *Journal of Housing Studies*. “As home equity increases, some homeowners may decide that they have the financial resources to secure additional education for themselves or their children.”
- “The median net wealth of low-income homeowners is dramatically higher than the median net wealth of low-income renters,” according to a 2005 report by the Joint Center for Housing Studies.
- The Minnesota survey of Habitat homeowners found that 53 percent said they have more money since moving into their Habitat home; two-thirds are more confident about their ability to fund their children’s college education; and almost 40 percent said they pay less in housing costs. Use of government assistance also declined notably.
- A 2014 study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston of homes with a student about to enter college found that a modest increase in home value for homeowners led to an increase in the child’s earnings later in life, while an increase in a property’s value for renters led to a decrease in the child’s earnings.

The benefits of homeownership are indisputable. Since 1976, Habitat for Humanity has helped more than 1 million families worldwide with housing solutions leading to decent, affordable shelter. That represents about 5 million people. We will continue to work toward a world where everyone has a decent place to live, and where measurable improvements in health, education, security and wealth generation are enjoyed by more and more homeowners. ■

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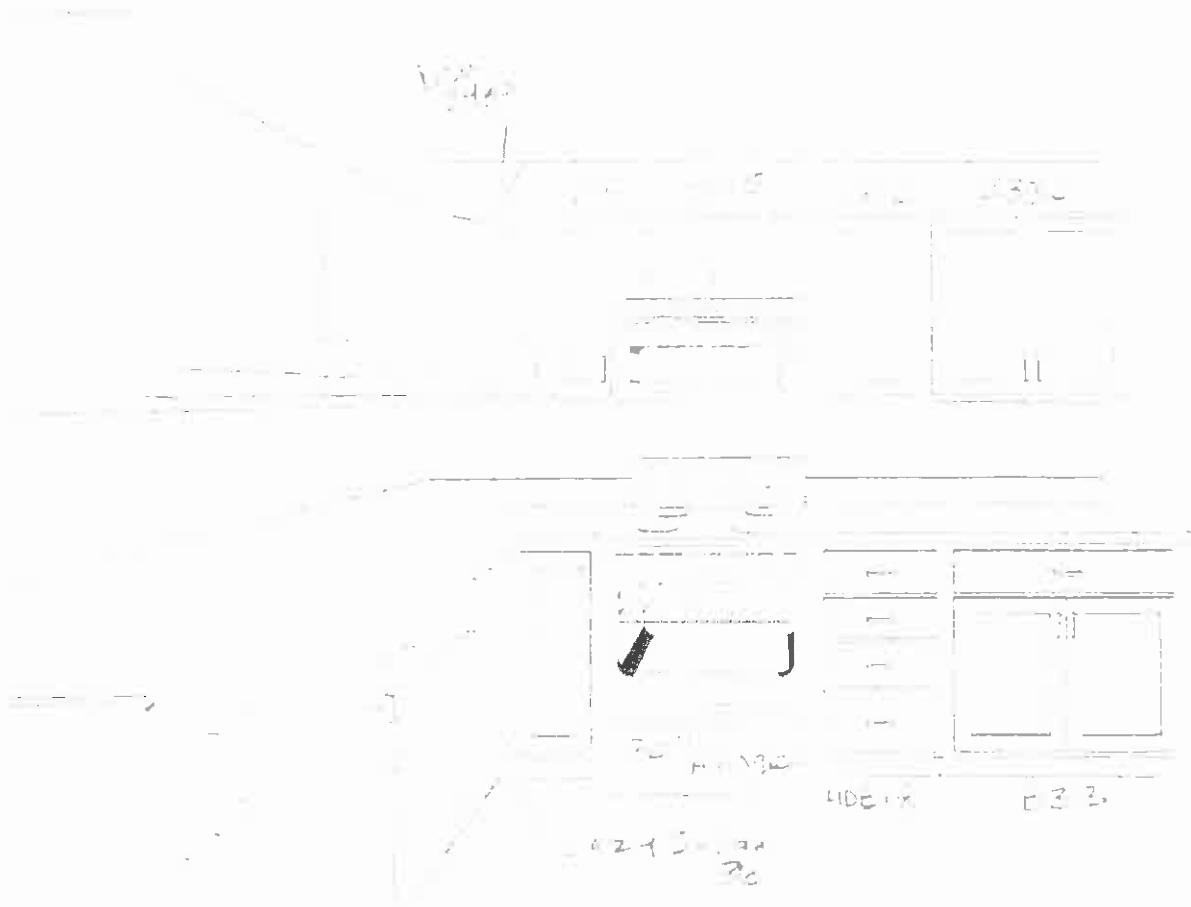
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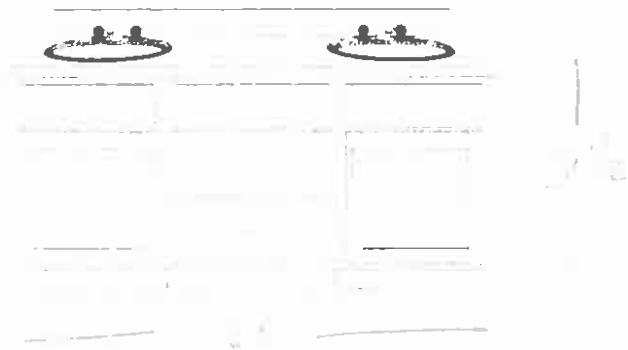
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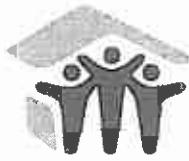
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Western Lake Superior
**Habitat
for Humanity®**

Seeking to put God's love into action,
Habitat for Humanity brings people together
to build homes, communities, and hope.



*We build family
strength, stability,
and self-reliance
through shelter.*

April 14, 2017

Dan Diamon
Superior Rotary 40
Superior, WI 54880

WLSHFH Board:

- Tom Acton
- Jordan Fahlsing
- Candace Fitzgerald
- Allison Garver
- Tim Kitter
- Dick Larson
- Mary Rich-Raj
- Victor St. George
- Christian Schardt
- Sandra Zander

Dear Dan and Fellow Rotarians:

Thank you for considering matching club and district-level grant support for our current Habitat house build project at 1001 N. 7th Street in Superior, WI. Rotary involvement and support as partners in this effort has been critical to our progress. As a relatively new Rotary member and 19-month Habitat executive director, I cannot begin to list all the ways that Rotary membership has helped me move the Habitat mission forward in the region.

WLSHFH Staff:

- Thom Waitas
- Jonathan Fay
- David Clanaugh

We have been excited to team with Superior Rotary 40 on several pieces of this build. We have three Rotary workdays scheduled from April 20-22 to install siding donated by the Louisiana Pacific Corporation. This will be in conjunction with the family and their social and work circles painting the interior. And The City Church has just agreed to host lunches those three days so all the volunteers can interact, build community, and share their experiences in serving the great good.

**Western Lake Superior
Habitat for Humanity
PO Box 1073
Superior, WI 54880**

As we speak, sheetrock mudding and taping is going on in the house by a highly skilled professional who came to our attention through Rotary networking. This professional is giving us a very good price for his work thanks to encouragement from Rotary members. The fact that another Rotarian donated the sheetrock and related materials no doubt reinforced this spirit of generosity and community service.

**or
2002 W Superior St #9,
Duluth, MN 55806**

We are now excited to be a part of Superior Rotary 40's grant proposal for kitchen and bath cabinets and counter tops. We certainly would agree to cooperate in a financial review of the project if needed.

**Phone (218) 722-3875
twinportshabitat.org
Like us on FaceBook!**

This house project is the first one from the ground up in our service area in seven years. This house will belong to a grandmother and the three grandchildren she took responsibility for four years ago. Theresa's mortgage payments to this affiliate will support subsequent builds; the home will provide a base of strength, stability and self-reliance for this family to grow and flourish. And the good news is that we will be breaking ground for a second house kitty corner from the current project in mid-May. So another family will be benefiting from home ownership in Superior.

**Visit Our ReStore:
1621 Broadway,
Superior, WI**

Rotary support has been central to the re-emergence of Habitat's work with families and the community in this region. We would greatly welcome the financial support to complete the kitchen and bathroom work during the project's home stretch. Thank you for considering that support.

Sincerely,

David A Clanaugh, WLSHFH Executive Director

