Application for Gambriell Scholarship

The West Seattle Rotary Club Service Foundation offers the Vern Gambriell Scholarship, an annual award totaling about $6000, to one student or some part of the total to more than one student in order make it possible for the student to pursue a post-secondary educational program at an accredited institution. This scholarship is awarded based on financial need and academic merit with the specific desire of the donor being that assistance be provided to students who would not otherwise be able to attend college. Funds may be used for tuition and fees. Any unexpended funds will be returned to the West Seattle Rotary Club Service Foundation Gambriell Scholarship Fund. Preference will be given to residents of West Seattle.

- Incomplete applications will not be considered. All information will be shared with the Club Vocational committee members.
- The Vocational Committee of the West Seattle Rotary Club will evaluate the applications, reserve the right to interview the semi-finalists, and select the awardees.
- The Gambriell Scholarship awardees will be announced on or before May 31 of the year the Scholarship is awarded. All applicants will be notified of the results of the competition.
- Each award is for one year and is annually renewable. Recipient(s) must re-apply for consideration each year.

Applicants must:

- Be seeking admission to or enrolled in an accredited post-secondary educational program.
- Be in financial need. Documentation available on request
- Submit the application by April 30, 2013. Be willing to be interviewed, if needed.

How to apply:
Write a letter, typed, double spaced, maximum 2 pages. Include your name, address, phone number and e-mail address in the heading. In this letter describe your educational and career goals, what barriers you face and have overcome, and what you hope to achieve in your personal and professional life after completing your chosen educational goals. Sign your letter.

- Complete and sign the following scholarship 2 Part Application Form.
- Submit the application:
    - Electronically to :
    - By USPS to:

        West Seattle Rotary Gambriell Scholarship
        6523 California Ave SW, PMB 315
        Seattle, WA 98136-1833.

APPLICATION FORM

Part 1: Fill out completely. Type or Print clearly in black ink.

Use reverse of this page if you need more space.

Name_____ Birth date_____

Please Print Last First Middle

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone # and e-mail address _____

Secondary Educational Experience

Schools attended **City and State** **dates attended** **Rank/GPA**

_____

Current or Intended Post-Secondary Academic Information

Program of Study_____

Place of Study_____

Academic Intent _____Vocational (AAS/Certificate) _____College (BA/BS)

Work Experience

Employer **duties** **dates worked**

_____

_____

School/Community Activities/Recognitions and Awards

_____

_____

_____

OTHER (list any accomplishments that you wish to emphasize that are not included above)

_____

_____

List at least 2 people who can be contacted to vouch for your academic and personal qualifications.

Name **relationship to you** **phone** **e-mail**

_____

_____

Part 2: Financial Information

_____

Print Your Name

Complete the following information:

ESTIMATED INCOME FOR COLLEGE ACADEMIC YEAR	Available $$	*ESTIMATED* COST FOR COLLEGE ACADEMIC YEAR	Needed $$
Family Support	$	Tuition & fees	$
Personal Savings	$	Books & supplies	$
Summer Job	$	Room(rent) & board(food)	$
Part-time/work study Job	$	Utilities and telecom	$
Other Money sources		Personal expenses	$
Loans:	$	Transportation	$
Grants:	$	Childcare	$
Scholarships:	$	Medical/Dental	$
Other:	$	Other (specify)	$
Totals	$		$

Difference between estimated income and cost for college: _____

I will provide Release of Information forms from Financial Aid Office(s) and from the Registrar's office(s) in order that my financial aid information and transcripts of my academic progress may be shared with the West Seattle Rotary Club Vocational Committee during the scholarship application process and during the academic award period.

Your signature indicates that this application is complete and accurate:Signature_____Date_____

Informational Essay on the 4-Way Test

The following was written by *Lars-Olof Fredriksson, of the Rotary Club of Äänekoski, Finland, a retired major in the Finnish air force and has a master's degree in political science.*

Moral codes and ethics give us tools but also raise questions to be answered: How should we live? What is morally good and bad, right and wrong? Shall we aim at happiness or knowledge? Virtue or the creation of beautiful objects? If we choose happiness, will it be our own or the happiness of all?

And what of the more specific questions that face us? Is it right to be dishonest for a good cause? Can we justify living in opulence while elsewhere in the world people are starving? Is going to war warranted in cases where innocent people will likely be killed?

Ethics deals with such questions at all levels. The subject's core consists of the fundamental issues of practical decision making, and its major concerns include the nature of ultimate value and the standards by which human actions can be judged right or wrong.

For Rotary, The Four-Way Test is the cornerstone of all action. It has been for years, and it will be in the future. Of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

The test is one of the hallmarks of Rotary. Since it was developed in 1932 by Herbert J. Taylor, who later became RI president, it has never ceased to be relevant. Its four brief questions are not based on culture or religion. Instead, they are a simple checklist for ethical behavior. They transcend generations and national borders.

As Rotarians, we should have The Four-Way Test in mind in every decision we make, all day long. Our utmost responsibility is to speak the truth, to be fair, to build goodwill and better friendships, and to do our very best in all situations.

Life is very turbulent today, and people all over the world are exhausted in their duties. Where are the dreams of a better world? Where are we? Who are we? What is our duty to ourselves, neighbors, and fellow citizens? Where are charity and our joint responsibility to humankind?

Now more than ever, we need a vision and knowledge of what is happening around us, a new view of cultural and religious phenomena, without dividing humankind into limited and subjective categories. That's the tenet for a better world and a job for us Rotarians: not engaging in politics, but serving without any boundaries.

This happens through our programs, and it happens through acting as a guide for international coexistence, providing a forum for dialogue and discussion worldwide, giving perspective to views and

models, finding new solutions using Rotarians' great knowledge and expertise, and having interfaith, multicultural, and ethical standards as guiding principles in all dealings.

No divine right can be vested in anyone to pronounce the final word or the ultimate truth. In matters of faith and religion, prescriptive morality should be avoided, as it often is the root cause of hostility and divisiveness. Global ethics is based on an interfaith mind and ecumenical way of living.

The one universal, unsurpassed principle expressed by nearly every major religion and values system is similar to the golden rule: Do to others as you would have them do to you.

Today, it is especially confusing to determine what is really right and wrong. But the fundamentals of Rotary are bound to universal ethics and humanity without any boundaries between race, religion, or ethnic background.

Rotary offers a possibility for solving ethical problems. Well-trained, well-engaged in social life, and with strong consciences, Rotarians must try to address these issues through Rotary's vocational and community service programs. People all over the world need more safety, tolerance, understanding, and love. They want to live in peace.

Tolerance, fairness, respect, compassion, and hope are particularly needed today. But what are tolerance and fairness? Are they only a question of sharing resources, rights, and obligations, or more a question of an ongoing dialogue? For an effective discourse, we have to identify the real problems, discuss them, and try to find compromises.

We should know what the human culture is made of, and what it means to different people and to the identity of other nationalities. The knowledge of other cultures, along with the skill to face the dissimilarities in our lives and lifestyles, seems to be a key point and the biggest issue.

Rotary, whose club members represent many cultures and religious beliefs and are committed to high ethical standards, can support mutual understanding and serve as a tool for peace. Rotarians and Rotary clubs all over the world — in small country towns and huge capitals, in the East and West, South and North — may provide enduring forums for peace discussions and together work for peace.