



# Berita Pudu



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**PROGRAMME FOR TODAY**

Speaker: Mr Sandy Jadeja  
 Subject: Creating Wealth and Profit Opportunities for 2014

**On Duty**

Duty Table: Rtn Steven Ho  
 Fellowship: Rtn Veronique Pearcey  
 Finemaster: Rtn Robert Tan  
 Introducing: PP Dato' Steven Oon  
 Thanking: PP Dato' N K Jasani

**PROGRAMME FOR NEXT WEEK**

Speaker: Past President Sudhaharan Nair  
 Subject: "The Big C-How Does It Affect Us".

**On Duty**

Duty Table: VP C T Heng  
 Fellowship: Rtn Jeffrey Yap  
 Finemaster: Rtn Mok Sin  
 Introducing: Rtn Sarkunan Subramaniam  
 Thanking: AG K U Rajah

**Rotarians' Birthdays**

12<sup>th</sup> – PDG K B Lee  
 17<sup>th</sup> – PP Michael Yeow  
 29<sup>th</sup> – PP Mike Tung

**Wedding Anniversaries**

2<sup>nd</sup> – PP Ken Ong and Ann Chin Lian  
 18<sup>th</sup> – Rtn Edward Lee and Ann Elsie  
 27<sup>th</sup> – President Alex Chang and Ann Elaine

**Spouses Birthdays**

5<sup>th</sup> – Spouse Johnny Lim (Rtn May Lim)  
 8<sup>th</sup> – Ann Catherine Foo (Rtn Jeffrey Yap)  
 13<sup>th</sup> – Ann Siew Leng (PP Ng Sim Bee)  
 13<sup>th</sup> – Ann Bharati (PP Dato' N K Jasani)  
 19<sup>th</sup> – Ann Eelian (Rtn Loo Ming Chee)

**CLUB DIARY OF EVENTS – OCTOBER 2013**

Date	Time	Programme	Venue
Wed, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Oct	6.30 pm	Membership Development Meeting	Royal Lake Club, KL
Wed, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Oct	7.30 pm	Club Service Committee Meeting	Royal Lake Club, KL
Sat, 5 <sup>th</sup> Oct	6.30 pm	2 <sup>nd</sup> Fireside	Marco Polo Restaurant
Mon, 7 <sup>th</sup> Oct	12.45 pm	Weekly Meeting	Hotel Sentral Pudu
		Launching of 4 Way Test Project	
Wed, 9 <sup>th</sup> Oct	6.30 pm	Youth Service Committee Meeting	Bukit Kiara Equestrian Club
Wed, 9 <sup>th</sup> Oct	7.30 pm	Community Service Committee Meeting	Bukit Kiara Equestrian Club
Sat, 12 <sup>th</sup> Oct	6.30 pm	100 Per Center Appreciation Dinner	Crystal Palm Seafood Restaurant, KL
Sun, 13 <sup>th</sup> Oct	11.00 am	In House Rotary Information Seminar	418, Jalan 5/132, Gasing Indah, PJ
Mon, 14 <sup>th</sup> Oct	6.00 pm	Weekly Meeting	Shangri-La Hotel, KL
		Employer-Employee Dinner	
Wed, 16 <sup>th</sup> Oct	6.30 pm	Vocational Service Committee Meeting	Bukit Kiara Equestrian Club
Wed, 16 <sup>th</sup> Oct	7.30 pm	International Service Committee Meeting	Bukit Kiara Equestrian Club
Sat, 19 <sup>th</sup> Oct	3.00 pm	Rotaract Club of Pudu General Meeting	Carmen's Restaurant, KL
Sun, 20 <sup>th</sup> Oct	6.30 pm	Past Presidents Council Meeting	Marco Polo Restaurant
Mon, 21 <sup>st</sup> Oct	12.45 pm	Weekly Meeting	Shangri-La Hotel, KL
Fri, 25 <sup>th</sup> Oct	2.00 pm	Interact Coordinating Council Meeting	SMK Methodist, KL
Sat, 26 <sup>th</sup> Oct	3.30 pm	Rotaract Board of Directors Meeting	Carmen's Restaurant, KL
Mon, 28 <sup>th</sup> Oct	12.45 pm	Weekly Meeting	Shangri-La Hotel, KL
Wed, 30 <sup>th</sup> Oct	6.30 pm	Board Of Directors Meeting	Royal Lake Club, KL

## EDITORIAL

Two men, both seriously ill, occupied the same hospital room. One man was allowed to sit up in his bed for an hour each afternoon to help drain the fluid from his lungs. His bed was next to the room's only window. The other man had to spend all his time flat on his back. The men talked for hours on end. They spoke of their wives and families, their homes, their jobs, their involvement in the military service, where they had been on holiday.

And every afternoon when the man in the bed by the window could sit up, he would pass the time by describing to his roommate all the things he could see outside the window. The man in the other bed began to live for those one-hour periods where his world would be broadened and enlivened by all the activities and colour of the world outside.

The window overlooked a park with a lovely lake. Ducks and swans played on the water while children sailed their model boats. Young lovers walked arm in arm amidst flowers of every colour of the rainbow. Grand old trees graced the landscape and a fine view of the city skyline could be seen in the distance.

As the man by the window described all this in exquisite detail, the man on the other side of the room would close his eyes and imagine the picturesque scene.

One warm afternoon the man by the window described a parade passing by. Although the other man couldn't hear the band - he could see it in his mind's eye as the gentleman by the window portrayed it with descriptive words. Days and weeks passed.

One morning, the day nurse arrived to bring water for their baths only to find the lifeless body of the man by the window, who had died peacefully in his sleep. She was saddened and called the hospital attendants to take the body away. As soon as it seemed appropriate, the other man asked if he could be moved next to the window. The nurse was happy to make the switch and, after making sure he was comfortable, she left him alone. Slowly, painfully, he propped himself up on one elbow to take his first look at the world outside. Finally, he would have the joy of seeing it for himself. He strained to slowly turn to look out the window beside the bed.

It faced a blank wall. The man asked the nurse what could have compelled his deceased roommate who had described such wonderful things outside this window. The nurse responded that the man was blind and could not even see the wall. She said, "Perhaps he just wanted to encourage you."

May we as Rotarians always be a source of inspiration and encouragement.

*Warmest Regards.*  
**PP Mike Tung**

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*"The skillful employer of men will employ the wise man, the brave man, the covetous man, and the stupid man."*  
Sun Tzu



We celebrate the contributions of our employees in our business by having this modified version of the Secretary's Week. In Rotary, we honour all employees not just the secretaries...

There are a few 'C' when it comes to the interaction with your employees and for that matter your fellow colleagues, members of Rotary also:

Congratulate: Exceptional leaders give recognition;

Contribute: Good leaders help people to see and feel how their contributions blend into the organisation;

Control: Great leaders see each employee as an individual with aspirations and wants to do good;

Collaborate: Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.

I would like to share a story about the meaning of the cogs in our Rotary Emblem and teamwork:

*"...The Philadelphia club had been chartered in 1910 as the 19th club in the world. The Philadelphians thought that the Chicago wagon wheel design did not convey the Rotary idea very well. They added cogs to create a working wheel, symbolizing the members working together, literally interlocked with one another to achieve the organization's objectives. They used 19 cogs in honor of their club. The club started producing metal lapel pins in 1910 with this design for its members to wear on their coats. Today, the millions of pins worn by Rotarians around the world had their genesis in the minds of a club president and a jeweler in Philadelphia in 1910..."*

<http://www.rotaryfirst100.org/history/history/wheel/cogs.htm>

*"No employer today is independent of those about him. He cannot succeed alone, no matter how great his ability or capital. Business today is more than ever a question of cooperation."*

Orison Swett Marden

**Alex Chang**  
**President RY 2013-14**



## PUDU NEWS

Record of Meeting on: 7<sup>th</sup> October 2013

Guest Speaker: Dr Ernest Wong  
Subject: Achieving Peak Performance – DNA,  
Personality and Character

### Visiting Rotarians:

Name	Club
PP Sudhaharan Nair	RC Melawati
PP Darul Abdullah	RC Melawati

### Guests:

Name	Host
Ms Crystal Wong	President Alex Chang
Ms Lim Soo Zee	President Alex Chang
Ms Sharifah	President Alex Chang
Mr Ng Jun Wei	President Alex Chang
Ms Eva Wong	PDG K B Lee
Mr William Tan	Rtn Tenny Lee
Ms Vone Kwan	Rtn Sandy Soh

### CLUB PROCEEDINGS

Sgt-At-Arms Rtn Tenny Lee called the meeting to order at 1.10 pm on behalf of President Alex Chang. She welcomed all Visiting Rotarians and Guests.

Sgt-At-Arms Rtn Tenny Lee led in the singing of the National Anthem and then proposed the Loyal Toast.

The fine master was PP Albert Lim.

PP Gary Lim and PP Richard Liew were fined RM 2 as fine collectors.

PDG K B Lee was fined RM 10 for a birthday song.

Rtn Sandy Soh was fined RM 5 for the 4 Way Test Project Launch.

Rtn C T Heng and Rtn Steven Ho were fined RM 2 for not standing up during the singing of the Negara Ku.

Rtn Daisy Chiu and Rtn Dr C C Wong were fined RM 1 for not knowing who were the spouses of Ann Bharati and Ann Siew Leng respectively.

Members not attending the Employer-Employee Dinner next Monday were fined RM 2.

Rotarians who did not invite any guests were fined RM 1.

### Statistics

Guests	7
Visiting Rotarians	2
Club Members	24
Total Present	33

### Collections:

Birthdays/Anniv/Fines	53.00
Paying Diners	120.00
Raffles & Others	92.00
Total (RM)	265.00

### PRESIDENT'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1) The Youth Service and the Community Service Committee Meetings will be held on Wednesday, 9<sup>th</sup> October 2013 at the Bukit Kiara Equestrian Club at 6.30 pm and 7.30 pm respectively.
- 2) The 100 Per Center Dinner will be held on Saturday, 12<sup>th</sup> October 2013 at the Crystal Palm Seafood Restaurant, Jalan Ipoh, KL at 6.30 pm.
- 3) The In-House Rotary Information Seminar will be held on Sunday, 13<sup>th</sup> October 2013 at 418 Jalan 5/132, Gasing Indah, PJ at 11 am

### INTRODUCING THE SPEAKER

PP Michael Yeow introduced the guest speaker Dr Ernest Wong who presented a talk on the subject “Achieving Peak Performance – DNA, Personality and Character.”



## SPEAKER'S CV

DR. ERNEST WONG, Pioneer of NLP training in Singapore, Malaysia, China, Indonesia & Hong Kong. Being a pioneer in Neuro-Linguistic Programming (NLP) and Accelerated Learning in South East Asia, he was the first to bring these highly effective and life-transforming methodologies to Asia in 1985.

Ernest has dedicated more than a quarter of a century impacting the lives of over half a million people to achieve extraordinary results in their studies, businesses, careers and family relationships. Many of his students have transformed from being reserved to out-going; from average to top 3% in the schools, qualifying them for top universities namely NUS, NTU, Harvard, Cambridge, Oxford, Yale, Princeton, Hong Kong University, Chinese Universities of Hong Kong and many more. His students have credited him for inspiring them to pursue their passions and life purposes.

In 1988, Ernest received the Prestigious Golden Apple Award from Jack Canfield, founder of the Foundation of Self-Esteem in California, USA; in recognition of his contributions towards raising the self-esteem of students in different parts of Asia.

Ernest's relentless pursuit of learning what really matters motivates him to dedicate the last 31 years in the profession of sharing, training, mentoring and educating. His mission is to pass on his knowledge and life experiences to the young ones so that they can learn at 15 years what people at 50 years know. His passion for personality and social psychology has helped him make many breakthroughs to help his students. His continuous pursuit for perfection has led him to be among the Top 100 Certified Trainers in the world in Accelerated Learning from Turning Point at the University of California, USA.

Ernest is the founder and master trainer of the renowned holistic SUPERTEENS and SMARTKIDS BOOTCAMPs; incepted in 1985, SUPERTEENS™ PROGRAMS teaches accelerated learning, personal development and leadership skills. It is designed to empower teenagers to achieve academic and personal excellence for purposeful growth.

## SPEAKER'S TEXT

**Summary: The 20 minutes sharing was about the possibilities DNA in helping parents to identify the innate talent of a person. It follows by how these innate talents help shape the personality and characters of a peak performer. The sharing closes with a set of principles in developing peak performance.**

Peak performance in life isn't about succeeding all the time or even being happy all the time. It's often about compensating, adjusting, and doing the best you can with what you have right now. **Ken Ravizza**

Ernest Wong, founder of the SuperTeen Boot Camp ([www.learningmastery.com](http://www.learningmastery.com)) closed the sharing by stating that these discoveries about the DNA, personality and character **must begin with love for the human** and these scientific discoveries are tools to help us realize our potential. Each of us have the greatest power, **the power to choose** on whether we will want to use any of these discoveries to reach our peak performances.

## The Human Genome Project

The Human Genome Project is an international effort to map and sequence all the DNA base pairs of the human genome. It's also an effort to identify all the genes and the protein/trait that they code for in the human genome. The **human genome** is the complete set of genetic information for humans. This information is located as DNA sequences within the 23 chromosome pairs in cell nuclei.

The development from the human genome project is for scientists and medical professionals to use the information from DNA to treat cure and even prevent diseases.

The latest technology of DNA Science can identify a person's innate talents.

Quoting James Watson, (an American molecular biologist, geneticist, best known as a co-discoverer of the structure of DNA in 1953 and in 1962 was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine" for their discoveries concerning the molecular structure of nucleic acids and its significance for information transfer in living material.) Ernest expressed that we should understand our genes first, and then sees how environmental influences go, so after we milk Nature as much as we can we go back to Nurture. We can find out why some people can play piano better than others.

In the DNA innate talent test we are now able to discover the innate talent and other factors that affect our performances. The scope of the DNA Talent Test covers Character, IQ, EQ, Artistic, Sports and Addictions.

These innate talent and characteristics affect the development of our personality and character and hence affect the performance of a person in general. And specific talents, such as sports genes can determine our performance in the development of our performance in various sports.

Ernest believes that if our neurology is the same but we act differently it must be because of a “default program” that was installed when we were born.

With this “default program” that was installed, it affects our personality development and that affect the direction and potential of our talent and performance given the environment provided by our parents during the formative years.

Research shows at some point in time we acquire our personality --- this gives us a certain perspective on the world around us. People with different personality traits have a completely different perspective on the world. Once you have acquired the personality there is no way of changing into a different personality type.

Ernest elaborated on the different personality type and how the different personality compliment and antagonizes each other.

Realizing the impact of DNA innate talents and personality, Ernest stressed how building characters can counter the negative impact of innate talents and personality.

Ernest closed the session with some principles of Peak Performance: Desire, Dream Big, strategies, goals, take massive actions honor your words, enjoy the process.

Ernest has developed two programs the SmartKids Boot Camp (for age 10 to 12) and SuperTeen Boot Camp for teenagers from 13 to 19 years old) to help parents identify and develop the talents and boost the learning ability of the children. Visit [www.learningmastery.com](http://www.learningmastery.com)

## THANKING THE SPEAKER

PDG K B Lee on behalf of the Club thanked Dr Ernest Wong for a very educational and enlightening presentation. He commented that nowadays science can even help us to optimise our genetic talents. He then presented a Certificate of Appreciation and a Memento to Dr Ernest Wong.

## SERENDAH HOME



The Serendah Home inmates receiving some groceries through the kind contributions of the Club and PRC members

On 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2013, PP Gary Lim, Rtn Mok Sin, Rtn Laura and Rtn Veronique paid a visit to the Kasih Sayang Welfare Home at Serendah. They brought some essential groceries. There are 16 orphans and 5 old folks residing in a rented terrace house. The caretaker Madam Mala was an orphan at the Home before.



## CLUB MEETING ON 7<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2013



Finemaster PP Albert Lim



Rtn Sandy presenting a short address on the 4 Way Test Project



Orphanage receiving some beverages from Rtn Sandy Soh with 4 Way Test printed on the bottle caps



Dr Ernest Wong, the Guest Speaker



PDG K B Lee presenting a memento to Dr Ernest Wong



PP Darul promoting the District Conference



IPP Aaron reminding members about the 100 Per Center Dinner



L to R. PP Darul, AG K U Rajah, PDG K B Lee, President Alex, PP Sudhaharan, Dr Ernest Wong





Fellowship with some District Officers



Rtn Tenny Lee with her guest and Rtn Mok Sin



Veron posing a question to the speaker



Lucky draw winner, Ms Eva Wong

## **YOUTH SERVICE & COMMUNITY SERVICE MEETING ON OCT 9, 2013**



## CLUB & DISTRICT DIARY OF EVENTS - FUTURE

Date	Time	Programme	Venue
4 <sup>th</sup> – 6 <sup>th</sup> Oct Sat, 5 <sup>th</sup> Oct	6.30 pm	Group Discussion Leaders Training Seminar <b>2<sup>nd</sup> Fireside</b>	- Marco Polo Restaurant, Wisma Lim Foo Yong, KL
Mon, 7 <sup>th</sup> Oct	12.45 pm	<b>Launching of 4 Way Test Project – Vocational Service</b>	Hotel Sentral Pudu, KL
11 <sup>th</sup> – 13 <sup>th</sup> Oct		Joint R I Districts 3300 and 3310 “SEEING EYE TO EYE” Seminar	Bayu Marina Resort, Johor Bahru
Sat, 12 <sup>th</sup> Oct	6.30 pm	<b>100 Per Center Appreciation Dinner</b>	- Crystal Palm Seafood Restaurant, KL
Sun, 13 <sup>th</sup> Oct Mon, 14 <sup>th</sup> Oct	11.00 am 6.00 pm	<b>In House Rotary Information Seminar Employer – Employee Dinner Vocational Service</b>	418, Jalan 5/132, Gasing Indah, PJ Shangri-La Hotel, KL
Sun, 20 <sup>th</sup> Oct	6.30 pm	<b>Past Presidents Council Meeting</b>	Marco Polo Restaurant, Wisma Lim Foo Yong, KL
8 <sup>th</sup> – 10 <sup>th</sup> Nov Sat, 9 <sup>th</sup> Nov	- 9.00 am	President Elects Training Seminar 1 <b>Art Competition Awards Ceremony Youth Service</b>	Kuantan Craft Complex, Jalan Conlay, KL
Sun, 17 <sup>th</sup> Nov	6.30 pm	<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Fireside</b>	PP Ng Sim Bee’s Residence
Sat, 23 <sup>rd</sup> Nov	6.30 pm	<b>R C Pudu Nominating Committee Meeting</b>	-
Sun, 24 <sup>th</sup> Nov	6.30 pm	<b>Spouses Night</b>	Royal Lake Club, KL
-	7.00 am	District Charity Walk/Jog	Padang Merbok, KL
Sat, 30 <sup>th</sup> Nov	- 6.30 pm	<b>Tri Sister Clubs Fellowship Club Annual General Meeting/ 3rd Club Assembly</b>	Bangkok Rtn Sarkunan’s Residence
6 <sup>th</sup> – 8 <sup>th</sup> Dec	-	Taipei Rotary Institute	Taipei
6 <sup>th</sup> – 9 <sup>th</sup> Dec	-	Joint RI District 3300 and 3310 Interact Conference	Port Dickson
Sat, 7 <sup>th</sup> Dec	10.00 am	<b>Career Development Day Vocational Service</b>	Berjaya Times Square, KL
Sat, 7 <sup>th</sup> Dec	6.30 pm	<b>47<sup>th</sup> Club Anniversary Celebrations</b>	Bei Ping Restaurant, Shah Alam
13 <sup>th</sup> – 15 <sup>th</sup> Dec	-	79 <sup>th</sup> RI District 3300 Conference	Sunway Putra Hotel, KL
18 <sup>th</sup> – 22 <sup>nd</sup> Dec	-	Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA)	AIMST University, Sg Petani, Kedah
Sat, 11 <sup>th</sup> Jan 14	8.00 am	<b>Scholarship &amp; Grants Presentation</b>	
Sun, 19 <sup>th</sup> Jan 14	9.00 am	<b>Visit to Jenjarom Old Folks Home</b>	Jenjarom, Selangor.
Sun, 19 <sup>th</sup> Jan 14	6.00 pm	<b>District Governor’s Visit</b>	Hotel Pudu Sentral, KL
3 <sup>rd</sup> – 9 <sup>th</sup> Feb 2014		Trip to Northern India organized by the District International Service Committee	-
Sat, 8 <sup>th</sup> Feb 2014	6.30 pm	<b>4<sup>th</sup> Fireside</b>	PP Datuk Y K Chew’s Residence
28 <sup>th</sup> Feb – 1 <sup>st</sup> Mar 2014		Presidents Elect Training Seminar 2	-
25 <sup>th</sup> – 27 <sup>th</sup> April 2014		80 <sup>th</sup> R I District 3300 Assembly	Seremban

### \*\*\**CONDOLENCES*\*\*\*

The Members of the Rotary Club of Pudu would like to extend their deepest condolences and heartfelt sympathies to:

- Rtn Krishna Roy Sreenivasan and his family on the demise of his beloved father; and also
- Rtn Tenny Lee and her family on the demise of her beloved father.

## DISTRICT NEWS

### Additional Clubs...

Dear Assistant Governors,

In view of the resignation of PP Nirinder Singh Johl as the AG for Group 10, I wish to assign an additional club to you as shown below:-

Bernam Valley	AG Manohur K
Damansara	AG KU Rajah
Damansara West	AG Shanmugam
Shah Alam	AG Abdul Rahman
Sri Petaling	AG Dato' Dr Low Bin Tick

I hope you will accept this additional responsibility under your care.

Thank you and best regards  
DG

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### Nomination...

Dear fellow Rotarians,

Nominations are invited from Rotary Clubs in District 3300 to appoint a representative and an alternate to the 2016 Council on Legislation.

Please see attached information on the qualifications of the candidate.

Please note that the closing date for nominations is 9th November 2013.

A ballot, if necessary, will be taken at the forthcoming District Conference.

With best regards  
DG

### 2016 Council on Legislation How to Select a Council Representative

The Council on Legislation is held every three years and is the legislative body of RI. The Council has the authority to amend the constitutional documents of RI, as well as adopt resolutions. Every district selects a representative to attend the week-long meeting, where they will debate and vote on legislation. The next Council is tentatively scheduled to be held in April 2016 in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

### Deadline for Selection

Council representatives and alternates are selected in the Rotary year two years prior to the Council. Therefore, representatives for the 2016 Council are to be selected no later than **30 June 2014**.

### Submitting Names to Rotary

Following selection, the names of the representative and alternate representative should be submitted online to Rotary through an online form. Each 2013-14 district governor received an email with a link to the representative selection form in September 2013. The governor will use the link to submit the names, email addresses, years as governor, and prior Council experience information for both the representative and alternate representative, if selected. Once complete, emails will be sent to the representative and alternate representative asking them to complete and confirm their information. If the district governor does not have the link to the form, please contact Council Services at [council\\_services@rotary.org](mailto:council_services@rotary.org).

Note that **all mailings** will be sent electronically using the representative's primary email address in Rotary's membership database. Please keep the club secretary or [data@rotary.org](mailto:data@rotary.org) informed of any changes to the representative's email, to avoid missing important Council information.

### Who is Eligible? (RI Bylaws 8.020.)

To serve as representative, a candidate must

- have served a full term as district governor at the time of election;
- understand the qualifications, duties and responsibilities of a representatives;
- be qualified, willing, and able to assume and perform these duties and responsibilities;
- have attended fewer than three Councils as a voting member; and
- be able to attend the meeting for its entire duration.

**Language skills:** Interpretation at the Council will be provided in:

- |            |              |
|------------|--------------|
| • English  | • Korean     |
| • French   | • Portuguese |
| • Japanese | • Spanish    |

Most written material will be translated into these languages. Keep in mind that during the year of the Council, representatives will read a large amount of written material, including the book of proposed legislation. Therefore, a candidate should be proficient in one of the six languages used at the Council.

**Frequency of service:** Rotarians are limited to attending three meetings of the Council as a representative. In order to be eligible to serve as a representative at the 2016 Council, a candidate may only have attended up to two past Councils as a representative. Districts are encouraged to balance their need for experienced legislators with the need to develop a group of people with Council experience.

**Selecting a Representative (RI Bylaws 8.050., 8.060.1., 8.070., and 13.020.)**

The representative and alternate should be selected by a nominating committee procedure. If a district chooses not to utilize the nominating committee procedure, the representative may be elected at the annual conference of the district (or district council in RIBI) or through a ballot-by-mail. For election through a ballot-by-mail, the district conference must vote to do so or the governor must receive the approval of the RI Board. The selection of the representative must be conducted and completed in the 2013-14 Rotary year.

**Selection of the Representative by Nominating Committee Procedure (RI Bylaws 8.050.):** The nominating committee procedure for representative is based on the nominating committee procedure for district governors set forth in RI Bylaw section 13.020. A candidate for representative shall not be eligible to serve on the committee.

**Failure to Adopt a Method for Selecting Members of a Nominating Committee:** Any district that fails to adopt a method for selecting members of a nominating committee must utilize as its nominating committee all willing and able past governors who are members of a club in that district. However, a candidate for representative shall not be eligible to serve on the committee.

**Holding an Election at a District Conference (RI Bylaws 8.060. and 15.050.):** If districts do not wish to use the nominating committee procedure, they can instead hold elections at the district conference (or district council in RIBI). The election must take place in the 2013-14 Rotary year or, for RIBI, at the meeting of the district council after 1 October 2013.

Any club in the district may nominate a candidate for representative, whether or not the candidate is from that particular club. The nomination must be made in writing and include the signatures of the club secretary and president. The club should then send it to the district governor for presentation to the electors at the district conference. If a club nominates a Rotarian who is a member of a different club, the Rotarian's club must agree in writing for the nomination to be accepted.

The election is conducted in the same way as other elections at the district conference, following the provisions laid out in RI Bylaw section 15.050. Each club is entitled to a minimum of one elector, which is determined by using the club's paid membership as of 1 January or 1 July of the most recent semi-annual payment due date. Those clubs that have over 25 members are entitled to an additional elector for every additional 25 members, or major fraction thereof, as follows:

Number of Club Members	Number of Electors
up to 37	1
38 to 62	2
63 to 87	3
88 to 112	4
113 to 137	5
138 to 162	6
163 to 187	7
188 to 212	8

Electors must be present to cast a vote. All votes from clubs with more than one vote shall be cast for the same candidate; a club may not split its vote. If votes are split in a club, they will be considered spoiled votes.

The candidate who receives a *majority* (50% + 1) of the votes cast is named the representative. If there are only two candidates, the candidate failing to receive a majority of votes cast shall be the alternate representative, to serve only in the event the representative is unable to serve. When there are more than two candidates, the balloting shall be by single transferable ballot. At such point in the single transferable ballot process that one candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, the candidate who has the second highest number of votes shall be the alternate representative.

**Conducting the Election Through a Ballot-by-Mail (RI Bylaws 8.070.):** Occasionally, a district will not be able to conduct its election at the district conference (council in RIBI). In those cases, either the district conference may vote to conduct the election through a ballot-by-mail, or the governor may seek RI Board approval to conduct a ballot-by-mail. Should the conference decide to do so, it must be decided by a majority of the electors present and voting, and the ballot-by-mail must be conducted in the month immediately following the district conference using the single transferable ballot format. Should the governor decide to seek RI Board approval, he or she should contact their Club and District Support representative for assistance.



***Special Situations***

Occasionally, a district will have only one or no past district governors who are interested or able to serve as Council representative. These special situations can be handled in the following ways:

**Only One Candidate (RI Bylaw 8.060.4.):**

In those cases where there is only one eligible candidate for representative, he or she shall be declared the representative for the district and no election is necessary. The district need not name an alternate at that time. The sitting governor can appoint a qualified Rotarian to serve as an alternate at a later date.

**No Available Candidate (RI Bylaw 8.020.2):**

Should no past district governor be available to serve as representative, it is possible for either the governor, governor-elect, or a Rotarian who has served less than a full-term as governor to be named as the Council representative. This will require the certification of the governor, along with the concurrence of the RI president that no past district governor is available. Should this situation arise, we encourage the district governor to contact either the district's Club and District Support representative or Council Services for assistance.

***Replacing Representatives***

The position of Council representative is an elected one, thus the representative should only be replaced if he or she has resigned. In that case, the alternate should be asked to serve. Occasionally, an alternate will not be able to serve, or the district may not have selected an alternate. In those cases, the sitting governor may name a new representative. Ideally, this person should be a past district governor, possibly the governor or governor-elect at the time of the election. Should there be no past district governor available to serve, the governor may name some other duly qualified member of a club in the district.

**Representatives' Duties (RI Bylaws 8.030.)**

Duties of a Council representative are as follows:

- assist clubs in preparing their proposals for the Council;

- discuss proposed legislation at the district conference and/or other district meetings;

- give critical consideration to all legislation presented to the Council and effectively communicate his or her views on such legislation to the Council;

- act as an objective legislator of RI;

- attend the meeting of the Council for its full duration;

- report on the deliberations of the Council to the clubs of the district following the meeting of the Council; and

- be accessible to clubs in the district to assist in their preparation of proposals for future Councils.

**Timeline for the 2016 Council**

A representative's work spreads across the three-year Council cycle. The cycle is as follows:

Year 1 (2013-14) 30 June 2014	<b>Selection of representatives</b> Representatives and alternates are reported to RI
Year 2 (2014-15) 31 December 2014 31 March 2015	<b>Deadline for legislation</b> Legislation due to RI Amendments to legislation due to RI
Year 3 (2015-16) 30 September 2015 August - December 2015 February 2016 April 2016	<b>The Council takes place</b> Legislation published Council training at Rotary institutes (attendance expected) Statements of Support and Opposition due to RI Tentative dates of the Council on Legislation, Chicago, Illinois, USA

For further information on how to select a representative or questions about the 2016 Council contact Council Services at [council\\_services@rotary.org](mailto:council_services@rotary.org).

## YOUTH SERVICE

### International Youth Exchange Program

Dear Rotarians,

For more info on the Youth Exchange program and the application forms please visit our district website. [www.rotary3300.org](http://www.rotary3300.org) and look under Youth Section.

Thanks  
PP Nagesh

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Dear PP Dr. Baskaran

This is, indeed, a very informative article.

However, kindly note that all International Youth Exchange programs are Club sponsored as both Long-term and Short-term International Youth Exchange students must be sponsored by a Rotary Club.

The District International Youth Exchange Committee only coordinates the exchange with the other District and ensures that RI's IYE Certification requirements are complied with.

Regards

PP Dr.Krishna

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Dear Rotarians,

Youth Exchange is one of the most popular programs to promote international understanding and develop lifelong friendships. It began in 1927 with the Rotary club of Nice, France. Youth exchanges in Europe continued until World war II and resumed after the war in 1946. In 1939, an extensive youth exchange program was created between the Rotary clubs in California and Latin America. Since then, this program has continued to expand around the world, with the participation of at least 9000 young people annually. The IYE program is meant for school children from the age of 15-19 years and should be sponsored by a Rotary club. The sponsored could be the children of Rotarians, Interactors or non-Interactors. The program can be either be a District sponsored or a club sponsored one.

The long term program is a District sponsored one which involves the students spending a full academic year abroad and hosted by one or few foster families. This is a reciprocal program whereby we must be prepared to host a student in exchange.

The short term program could be either District or club sponsored. It involves a stay of 3 weeks to a month which does not involve attending schools. Normally, the short term exchange students are accompanied by Rotarians from the sponsoring district. Recently though, there have been cases where short term students have come on exchanges without being accompanied by Rotarians. Again, this program is mostly reciprocal.

The values of Youth Exchange are experienced not only by the participating students but also by the host families, sponsoring clubs, reciprocating students and the entire community. Youth exchange students usually provide their fellow students in their host schools with excellent opportunities to learn about customs, languages, traditions and family life in another country.

Youth exchange is a highly recommended program for all Rotary clubs as a practical activity for the enhancement of International Understanding and goodwill. It remains the oldest continuous program of Rotary, being 87 years old now.

ROTARIANS AN EXAMPLE TO YOUTH

Warm Regards

PP Baskaran.

## ROTARY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### RI President's message - October 2013

In Rotary, October is the month we set aside to remind ourselves of our second Avenue of Service: vocational service. While some Rotarians call this the "forgotten" area of service, I would disagree: In fact, vocational service is the avenue through which we serve so often, we don't always recognize it as service.

Vocational service has its roots in the second object of Rotary, which encourages all Rotarians to hold high ethical standards in our business affairs and our professions, to recognize all useful occupations as worthy of respect, and to dignify work as an opportunity to serve society.

In short, the idea of vocational service is that our jobs, in themselves, are a way of serving society. Whether we are serving customers, teaching students, or treating patients, whether we're involved in commerce, research, the media, or any one of countless other fields – we take pride in doing our work with competence and integrity. Every occupation fills a need, and by doing our work well, we are contributing to our communities and our society.

The role of vocational service in the club is important, even if it isn't always prominent. By maintaining high standards individually, we earn a reputation that we share collectively. By valuing all occupations equally and by maintaining a classification system in our clubs, we ensure that our clubs reflect our communities – and can serve them well. A Rotary club of all lawyers wouldn't be capable of nearly as much as one that also had teachers, engineers, business owners, and dentists; in Rotary, our diversity is our strength. That diversity is an advantage not only to our service but to our members: It gives us all a valuable way to find the connections and opportunities that help us in our own careers.

That aspect of membership is as old as Rotary. Paul Harris himself wrote often of the business advantages of Rotary membership, believing, as I do, that being a Rotarian means a person holds a certain set of values that will make him or her a good person to do business with. Today, with the world more connected than ever, Rotary membership is an honor that we should be proud to share.

Ron D Burton.  
President, Rotary International  
Source: Rotary International

## The One International Humanitarian Award

### Christina Noble, THE ONE finalist 2013 Update

THE ONE is honoured to update all of our supporters regarding the future plans of our four 2013 Finalists. We are excited to share with you how they will be spending their prize money and continuing to change our world! Many thanks to our Founding Award Donor Mr. Richard Elman, Major Award Donor Mr. Peter Bennett and all our donors and supporters.

### THE ONE International Humanitarian Award How Christina Noble will use THE ONE award money?

She will use her prize to support the various programmes and sustainability of The Centre for Social Assistance for Disadvantaged Children, a core project of the Christina Noble Children's Foundation in Vietnam since 1991. The Centre provides nutritional care and early intervention of physiotherapy based rehabilitation for orphans and disadvantaged children.

The centre can support up to forty full time 'residential' children in addition to fifty 'nonresidential' children. They also provide a vital public health service for up to 1000 community members each month through the free outpatient clinic in the centre. This outpatient clinic provides health examinations, medical treatment, pharmacy, nutritional supplements, family planning, and nutrition and health education to parents. Additionally, The Centre for Social Assistance for Disadvantaged Children provides education intervention for disabled children through the provision of special education classes.

***A hero. A healer. An Angel. THE ONE will be called many names. Most of all THE ONE will inspire all of us, and as a shining example for all to aspire to. Christina, Thank you and please continue the good you are doing for the world!  
- THE ONE Organising Committee***

## *THOTS FOR THE WEEK*

### **7 PRINCIPLES OF EAGLES**

#### **PRINCIPLE 1**

Eagles fly alone at high altitude and not with sparrows or other small birds. No other bird can get to the height of the eagle. Stay away from sparrows and ravens.

Eagles fly with Eagles

#### **PRINCIPLE 2**

Eagles have strong vision. They have the ability to focus on something up to five kilometers away. When an eagle sites his prey, he narrows his focus on it and set out to get it. No matter the obstacles, the eagle will not move his focus from the prey until he grabs it.

Have a vision and remain focused no matter what the obstacle and you will succeed.

#### **PRINCIPLE 3**

Eagles do not eat dead things. They feed only on fresh prey. Vultures eat dead animals, but eagles will not.

Be careful with what you feed your eyes and ears with, especially in movies and on TV. Steer clear of outdated and old information. Always do your research well.

#### **PRINCIPLE 4**

Eagles love the storm. When clouds gather, the eagles get excited. The eagle uses the storm's wind to lift it higher. Once it finds the wind of the storm, the eagles uses the raging storm to lift him above the clouds. This gives the eagle an opportunity to glide and rest its wings. In the meantime, all the other birds hide in the leaves and branches of the trees.

We can use the storms of life to rise to greater heights. Achievers relish challenges and use them profitably.

#### **PRINCIPLE 5**

The Eagle tests before it trusts. When a female eagle meets a male and they want to mate, she flies down to earth with the male pursuing her and she picks a twig. She flies back into the air with the male pursuing her.

Once she has reached a height high enough for her, she lets the twig fall to the ground and watches it as it falls. The male chases after the twig. The faster it falls, the faster he chases it. He has to catch it before it falls to the ground. He then brings it back to the female eagle.

The female eagle grabs the twig and flies to a higher altitude and then drops the twig for the male to chase. This goes on for hours, with the height increasing until the female eagle is assured that the male eagle has mastered the art of catching the twig which shows commitment. Then and only then, will she allow him to mate with her.

Whether in private life or in business, one should test commitment of people intended for partnership.

#### **PRINCIPLE 6**

When ready to lay eggs, the female and male eagle identify a place very high on a cliff where no predators can reach. The male flies to earth and picks thorns and lays them on the crevice of the cliff, then flies to earth again to collect twigs which he lays in the intended nest. He flies back to earth and picks thorns laying them on top of the twigs. He flies back to earth and picks soft grass to cover the thorns. When this first layering is complete the male eagle runs back to earth and picks more thorns, lays them on the nest; runs back to get grass it on top of the thorns, then plucks his feathers to complete the nest. The thorns on the outside of the nest protect it from possible intruders. Both male and female eagles participate in raising the eagle family. She lays the eggs and protects them; he builds the nest and hunts. During the time of training the young ones to fly, the mother eagle throws the eaglets out of the nest. Because they are scared, they jump into the nest again.

Next, she throws them out and then takes off the soft layers of the nest, leaving the thorns bare. When the scared eaglets again jump into the nest, they are pricked by thorns. Shrieking and bleeding they jump out again this time wondering why the mother and father who love them so much are torturing them. Next, mother eagle pushes them off the cliff into the air. As they shriek in fear, father eagle flies out and catches them up on his



back before they fall and brings them back to the cliff. This goes on for sometime until they start flapping their wings. They get excited at this new found knowledge that they can fly.

The preparation of the nest teaches us to prepare for changes; The preparation for the family teaches us that active participation of both partners leads to success; The being pricked by the thorns tells us that sometimes being too comfortable where we are may result into our not experiencing life, not progressing and not learning at all. The thorns of life come to teach us that we need to grow, get out of the nest and live on. We may not know it but the seemingly comfortable and safe haven may have thorns.

The people who love us do not let us languish in sloth but push us hard to grow and prosper. Even in their seemingly bad actions they have good intentions for us.

#### **PRINCIPLE 7**

When an Eagle grows old, his feathers become weak and cannot take him as fast as he should. When he feels weak and about to die, he retires to a place far away in the rocks. While there, he plucks out every feather on his body until he is completely bare. He stays in this hiding place until he has grown new feathers, then he can come out.

We occasionally need to shed off old habits & items that burden us without adding to our lives.



## How our Ego sometimes misjudges

A lady in a faded grey dress and her husband, dressed in a home-spun suit walked in timidly without an appointment into the Harvard University President's outer office. The secretary could tell in a moment that such backwoods country hicks had no business at Harvard and probably didn't even deserve to be in Harvard.

"We want to see the President "the man said softly.

"He'll be busy all day "the secretary snapped.

"We'll wait" the lady replied.

For hours the secretary ignored them, hoping that the couple would finally become discouraged and go away. They didn't and the secretary grew frustrated and finally decided to disturb the president..

"Maybe if you see them for a few minutes, they'll leave" she said to him. The President, stern faced and with dignity, strutted toward the couple.

The lady told him **"We had a son who attended Harvard for one year. He loved Harvard. He was happy here. But about a year ago, he was accidentally killed. My husband and I would like to erect a memorial to him, somewhere on campus."**

The president wasn't touched....He was shocked. "Madam "he said, gruffly, " we can't put up a statue for every person who attended Harvard and died. If we did, this place would look like a cemetery."

"Oh, no," the lady explained quickly **" We don't want to erect a statue. We thought we would like to give a building to Harvard."**

The president rolled his eyes. He glanced at the gingham dress and homespun suit, and then exclaimed, "A building! Do you have any earthly idea how much a building costs? We have over seven and a half million dollars in the physical buildings here at Harvard."

For a moment the lady was silent. The president was pleased. Maybe he could get rid of them now. The lady turned to her husband and said quietly, "Is that all it costs to start a university ? Why don't we just start our own?"

Her husband nodded. The president's face wilted in confusion and bewilderment. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford got up and walked away, traveling to Palo Alto, California where they established the University that bears their name: **Stanford University**, a memorial to a son that Harvard no longer cared about.

Most of the time **we judge people by their outer appearance**, which can be misleading. And in this impression, we tend to treat people badly by thinking they can do nothing for us. Thus we tend to lose our potential good friends, employees or customers.

Remember

In our Life, we seldom get people with whom we want to share & grow.

But because of our

EGO we miss them forever.

**Small people talk about others,**  
**Average people talk about things,**  
**Great people talk about ideas.**

## JUST FOR LAUGHS

I think this guy should have been promoted, not fired. This is a true story from the WordPerfect Helpline, which was transcribed from a recording monitoring the customer care department. Needless to say the Help Desk employee was fired; however, he/she is currently suing the WordPerfect organization for "Termination without Cause".

Actual dialogue of a former WordPerfect Customer Support employee. (Now I know why they record these conversations!)

*Operator: "Ridge Hall, computer assistance; may I help you?"*

*Caller: "Yes, well, I'm having trouble with WordPerfect."*

*Operator: "What sort of trouble??"*

*Caller: "Well, I was just typing along, and all of a sudden the words went away."*

*Operator: "Went away??"*

*Caller: "They disappeared."*

*Operator: "Hmm So what does your screen look like now?"*

*Caller: "Nothing."*

*Operator: "Nothing??"*

*Caller: "It's blank; it won't accept anything when I type."*

*Operator: "Are you still in WordPerfect, or did you get out??"*

*Caller: "How do I tell?"*

*Operator: "Can you see the C: prompt on the screen??"*

*Caller: "What's a sea-prompt?"*

*Operator: "Never mind, can you move your cursor around the screen?"*

*Caller: "There isn't any cursor: I told you, it won't accept anything I type."*

*Operator: "Does your monitor have a power indicator??"*

*Caller: "What's a monitor?"*

*Operator: "It's the thing with the screen on it that looks like a TV. Does it have a little light that tells you when it's on??"*

*Caller: "I don't know."*

*Operator: "Well, then look on the back of the monitor and find where the power cord goes into it. Can you see that??"*

*Caller: "Yes, I think so."*

*Operator: "Great. Follow the cord to the plug, and tell me if it's plugged into the wall."*

*Caller: "Yes, it is."*

*Operator: "When you were behind the monitor, did you notice that there were two cables plugged into the back of it, not just one??"*

*Caller: "No."*

*Operator: "Well, there are. I need you to look back there again and find the other cable."*

*Caller: "Okay, here it is."*

*Operator: "Follow it for me, and tell me if it's plugged securely into the back of your computer."*

*Caller: "I can't reach."*

*Operator: "Uh huh. Well, can you see if it is??"*

*Caller: "No."*

Operator: "Even if you maybe put your knee on something and lean way over??"

Caller: "Oh, it's not because I don't have the right angle - it's because it's dark."

Operator: "Dark??"

Caller: "Yes - the office light is off, and the only light I have is coming in from the window."

Operator: "Well, turn on the office light then."

Caller: "I can't."

Operator: "No? Why not??"

Caller: "Because there's a power failure."

Operator: "A power..... A power failure? Aha, Okay, we've got it licked now. Do you still have the boxes and manuals and packing stuff your computer came in??"

Caller: "Well, yes, I keep them in the closet."

Operator: "Good. Go get them, and unplug your system and pack it up just like it was when you got it. Then take it back to the store you bought it from."

Caller: "Really? Is it that bad?"

Operator: "Yes, I'm afraid it is."

Caller: "Well, all right then, I suppose. What do I tell them??"

Operator: "Tell them you're too stupid to own a computer!"

### Actual call center conversations

Customer: "I've been ringing 0800 2100 for two days and can't get through to inquiries, can you help?".

Operator: "Where did you get that number from, sir?".

Customer: "It was on the door to the Travel Center".

Operator: "Sir, they are our opening hours".

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Caller: "Can you give me the telephone number for Jack?"

Operator: "I'm sorry, sir, I don't understand who you are talking about".

Caller: "On page 1, section 5, of the user guide it clearly states that I need to unplug the fax machine from the AC wall socket and telephone Jack before cleaning. Now, can you give me the number for Jack?"

Operator: "I think they mean the telephone point on the wall"

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Caller (inquiring about legal requirements while travelling in England):

"If I register my car in England, do I have to change the steering wheel to the other side of the car?"

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Tech Support: "I need you to right-click on the Open Desktop".

Customer: "OK".

Tech Support: "Did you get a pop-up menu?".

Customer: "No".

Tech Support: "OK. Right-Click again. Do you see a pop-up menu?"

Customer: "No".

Tech Support: "OK, sir. Can you tell me what you have done up until this point?".

Customer: "Sure. You told me to write 'click' and I wrote 'click'".

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Caller: "I deleted a file from my PC last week and I have just realized that I need it. If I turn my system clock back two weeks will I have my file back again?".

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## LITE & EASY

Cinderella was now 75 years old. After a fulfilling life with the now dead Prince, she happily sat upon her rocking chair, watching the world go by from her front porch, with a cat called Alan for companionship.

One sunny afternoon, out of nowhere, appeared the Fairy Godmother. Cinderella said "Fairy Godmother, what are you doing here after all these years?"



The Fairy Godmother replied, "Well, Cinderella, since you have lived a good, wholesome life since we last met, I have decided to grant you three wishes. Is there anything for which your heart still yearns?"

Cinderella is overjoyed, and after some thoughtful consideration and almost under her breath she uttered her first wish:

"I wish I was wealthy beyond comprehension." Instantly, her rocking chair was turned into solid gold. Cinderella was stunned. Alan, her old faithful cat, jumped off her lap and scampered to the edge of the porch, quivering with fear.

Cinderella said, "Oh thank you, Fairy Godmother!"

The Fairy Godmother replied, "It's the least I can do. What does your heart wish for your second wish?"

Cinderella looked down at her frail body, and said, "I wish I were young and full of the beauty of youth again." At once, her wish became reality, and her beautiful youthful visage returned.

Cinderella felt stirrings inside her that had been dormant for years and long forgotten vigor and vitality began to course through her very soul.

Then the Fairy Godmother again spoke. "You have one more wish, what will you have?" Cinderella looked over to the frightened cat in the corner and said, "I wish you to transform Alan my old cat into a beautiful and handsome young man."


Magically, Alan suddenly underwent so fundamental a change in his biological make-up, that when complete he stood before her, a boy, so beautiful the like of which she nor the world had ever seen

The Fairy Godmother again spoke. "Congratulations, Cinderella. Enjoy your new life!" And, with a blazing shock of bright blue electricity, she was gone.

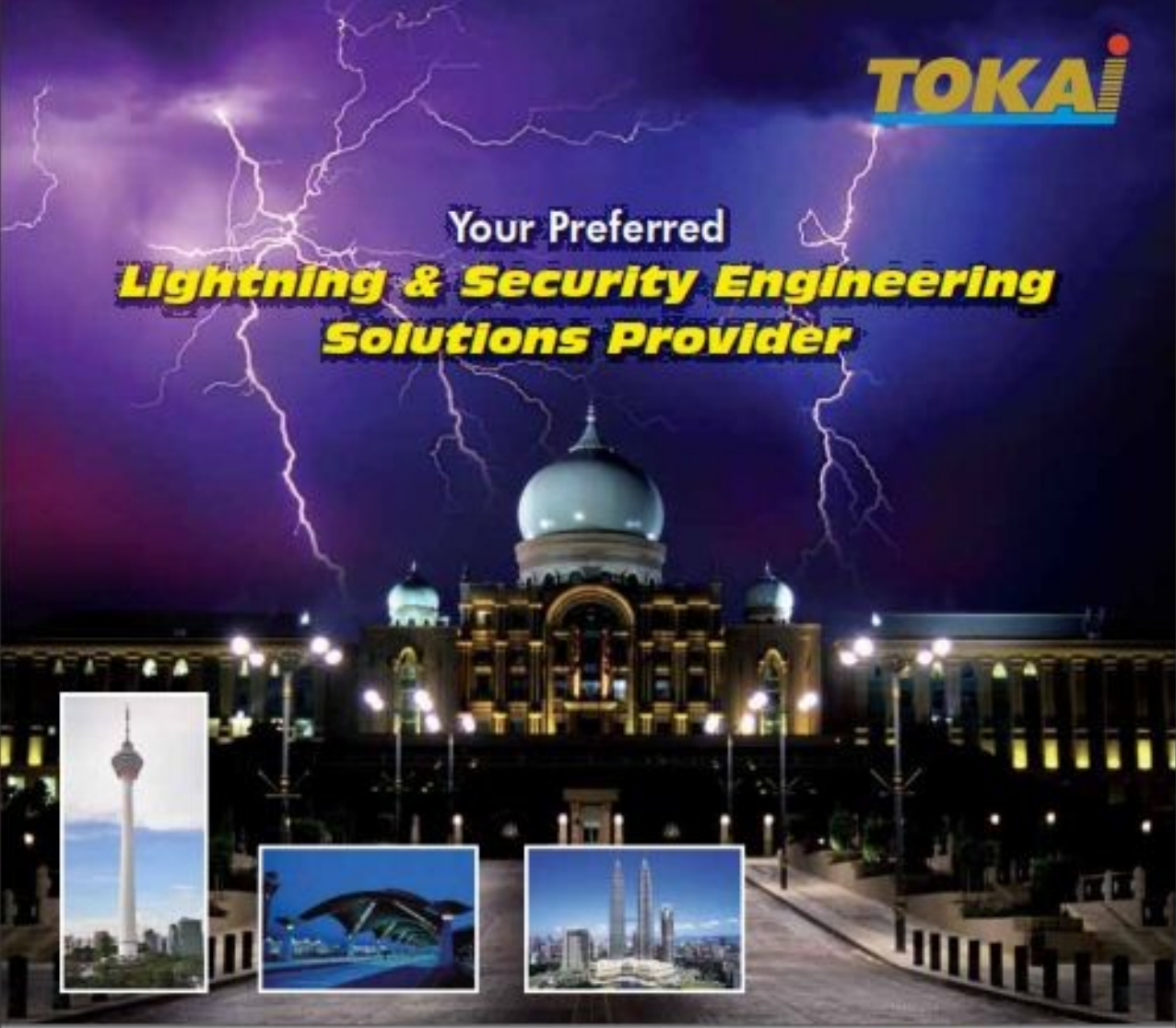
For a few eerie moments, Alan and Cinderella looked into each other's eyes. Cinderella sat, breathless, gazing at the most stunningly perfect boy she had ever seen.




Then Alan walked over to Cinderella, who sat transfixed in her rocking chair, and held her close in his young, muscular arms.

He leaned in close to her ear, whispered, blowing her golden hair with his warm breath, "I bet you regret having me neutered now, don't you?"



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