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Programme Today

Speaker : MS. NEELUM RANI
Subject : WHY INVEST IN PHYSICAL GOLD & SILVER

ON DUTY
Duty Table : Rtn. C T Heng
Fellowship : Rtn. Luciana Pena
Finemaster : PP Gary Lim
Introduce : PP Leong Choy Ying
Thanking : Rtn. May Lim

Programme Next Week

Speaker : TBA
Subject : TBA

ON DUTY
Duty Table : Rtn. Roy Sreenavasan
Fellowship : PP Phang Poke Shum
Finemaster : PP Ng Sim Bee
Introduce : IPP Dato Steven Oon
Thanking : PP Ken Ong

Happy Birthday!

PP Richard Liew (12th. Mar)
Rtn. Chinniah (16th. Mar)

Spouse's Birthday!

Ann Siew Kien (13th. Mar)
Ann Datin Raja Azma (17th. Mar)

Happy Anniversary!

Rtn. Chinniah and Ann Chantra (17th.Mar)

FUTURE ROTARY EVENTS

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

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

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

Rotary Club Diary 11th – 27th March 2013

Date		Time	Programme	Venue
March	Mon 11	12.45 pm	Weekly Meeting	Shangri-La Hotel, KL
	Wed 13	6.30 pm	TRF & PR Committee Meetings	Bukit Kiara, Equestrian Club
	Mon 18	12.45 pm	Weekly Meeting	Shangri-La Hotel, KL
	Wed 20	6.30 pm	Club Admin and Service Meeting	Solaris Dutamas
	Mon 25	12.45 pm	Weekly Meeting	Shangri-La Hotel, KL
	Wed 27	6.30 pm	Board Meeting	Bukit Kiara, Equestrian Club

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PRC WEEKLY MEETING HELD ON 4th MARCH 2013 AT PUDU SENTRAL HOTEL

Rotary Information

ROTARY-ORGANIZATION & ADMINISTRATION

In order to carry out its service programs, Rotary is structured in club, district and international levels. Rotarians are members of their clubs. The clubs are chartered by the global organisation Rotary International (RI) headquartered in Evanston, Illinois. For administrative purposes, the more than 32,000 clubs worldwide are grouped into 529 districts, and the districts into 34 zones.

RI News

RI President's monthly message - March 2013

Dear fellow Rotarians,

When I was a young man, I wanted to travel the world. But in those years, I could only dream about travel. The world outside Japan seemed far away. But like all Japanese students, I studied English in school. I still remember my first English book. The first page said, "This is a pen." That was almost 50 years ago, and the world has changed a lot since then. As president of Rotary, I now travel more than I ever dreamed.

In every new place, I find a new language. I find new people and new customs. I do my best to learn from everyone. I believe that every person I meet has something to teach. Perhaps because of this, I feel that I understand Rotary Youth Exchange better. And I understand even better what a great gift Rotary is giving through Youth Exchange. Youth Exchange opens minds. It builds confidence and communication. It brings together people from different countries and backgrounds.

Every young person who goes on a Rotary Youth Exchange will learn a great deal. Youth Exchange students learn how people who seem so different are really the same. They begin to appreciate what unites people everywhere. They have a broader understanding of the world. They come back as different people.

They no longer know only one language, only one culture. They have connections with their host country, and with their fellow participants from other countries. At the end of their exchange, they are part of their host families. They are also part of the Rotary family – the largest and most international family in the world.

Rotary's Youth Exchange program has continued for more than 40 successful years and is now part of the fifth Avenue of Service: New Generations Service. This avenue also includes service through Interact, Rotaract, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, and many club and district activities that involve people up to age 30.

When we focus on young people, we are focusing on building the future of Rotary and a more peaceful world. When we serve youth, we help to bring Rotary to a new generation. We spread understanding among nations and cultures. We teach the importance of service to others, and pass on our core values. By doing this, we help to build peace.

Youth Exchange plays an essential part in Rotary's global mission of building peace by helping to build, one exchange at a time, good relationships between nations.

Sakuji Tanaka
President, Rotary International

Source : Rotary International

RI Director Anne L. Matthews will be the Vice President of Rotary

International for the 2013-14 Rotary year

RI Director 12/14, Anne L. Matthews has been appointed by Rotary International President-elect Ron Burton to serve as the Vice President of Rotary International for the 2013-14 Rotary year. RIPE Ron announced this appointment on Monday.

Anne is the first woman elected to serve as Vice President of Rotary International. Anne is also the first woman to be elected to serve both as a Trustee of The Rotary Foundation and The RI Board of Directors.

Read more about the second woman Rotary Foundation Trustee and the third woman elected to serve as a Rotary International Board Member (2012-14)at http://www.rotaryfirst100.org/women/trustees/2010matthews.htm

Source : Rotary Global History Fellowship (RGHF)

Foundation Trustee Chair's monthly message - March, 2013

March is a turning point
The month of March provides each of us with an opportunity to reflect on Rotary's accomplishments. It is during this month that we pause to recognize World Rotaract Week, International Women's Day, World Water Day, and Literacy Month – all significant reminders of the good that Rotarians have done worldwide.

As I've traveled around the world, I've been inspired by Rotaractors and their important contributions to the Rotary family. I've had the chance to work with the outstanding women who serve on our Board of Directors. I've witnessed the incredible progress The Rotary Foundation has made on water and sanitation – an area of focus that is crucial to our growing population.

And as we begin this month long celebration of literacy, I've seen how Rotarians have helped empower communities with simple, creative, and sustainable ways to break the cycle of poor education. Literacy plays a critical role in healthy and productive lives, and whether it was by volunteering at a local school, bringing language training to adults and children through concentrated language encounter and computer-