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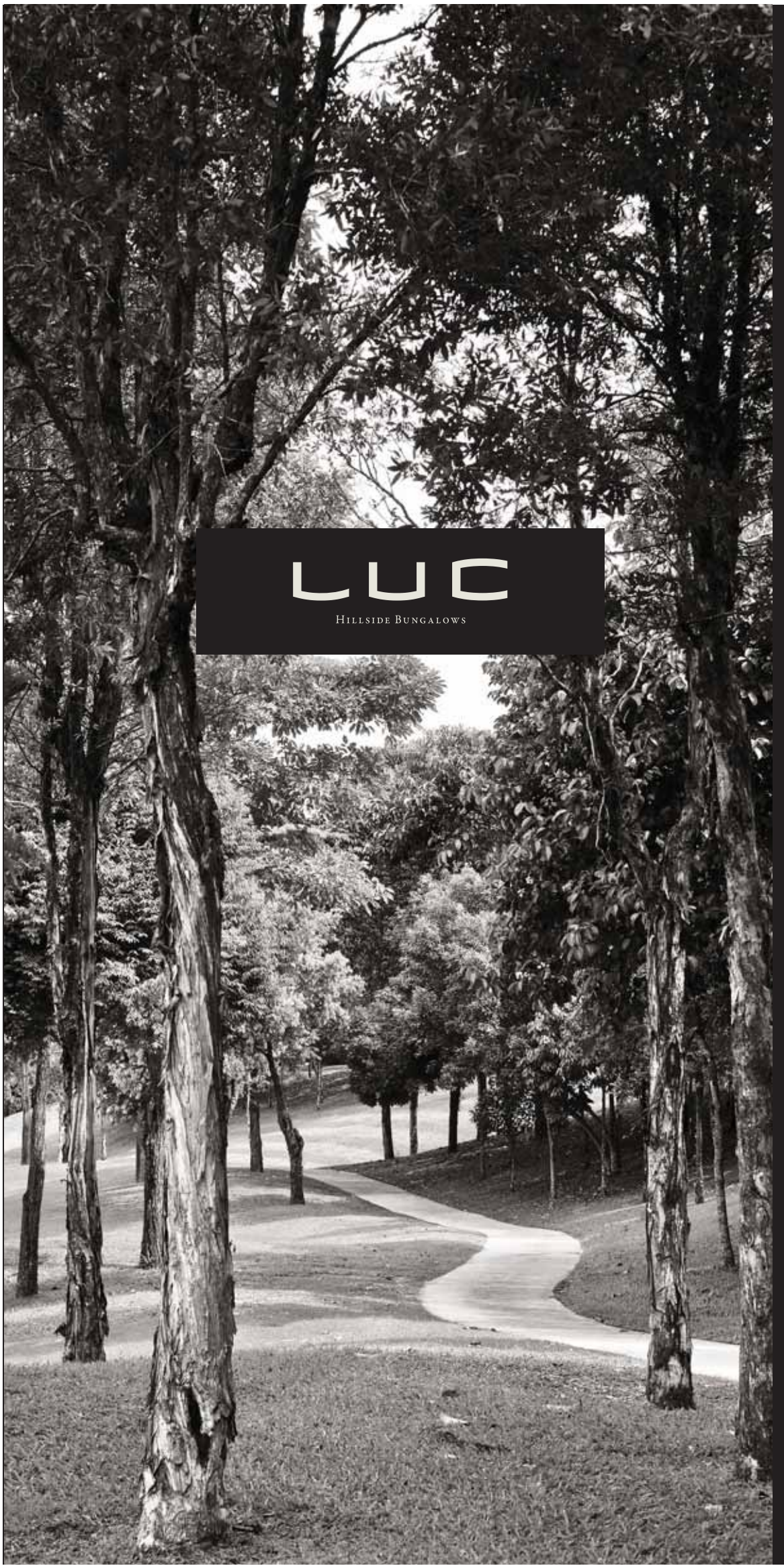

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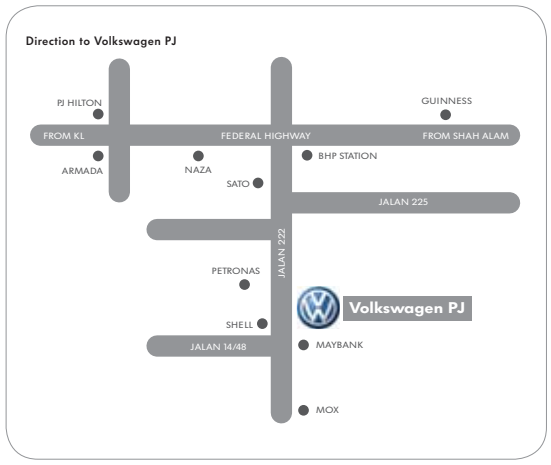

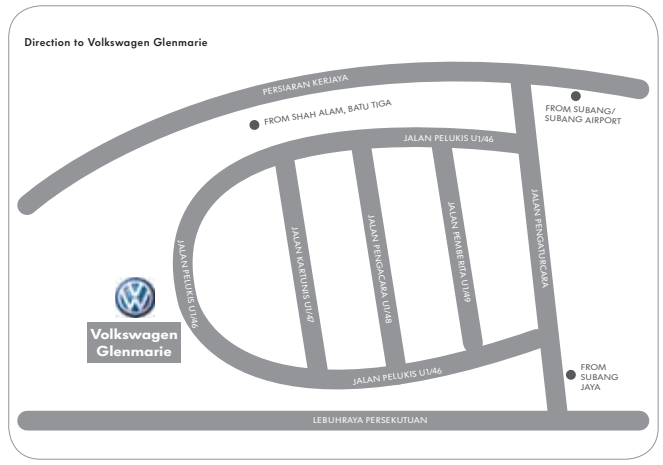

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THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS



Dear Members,

Time flies! It does not seem so long ago when BTRA had its last AGM. The next AGM is just around the corner. In July, in fact, and you're all invited to attend and ventilate your grouses and elect a new committee, as the term of the current one expires at the AGM (In case you don't know, the term of office for the entire committee is 12 months).

The current committee delivered its promise at the last AGM that it would organize a neighborhood fair for members and residents of The Hill. Based on feedback, the Fair was generally considered a success. For the record, it was funded entirely from contributions by corporate sponsors, rentals of stalls, and sales of coupons – BTRA's coffers were untouched. Profits were made and all were donated to charitable organizations primarily the orphanages who sent their orphans for a day at OUR Fair. It was simply great to see our residents participating at the Fair and I hope that this brought everyone at The Hill together which was one of the main objectives of the Fair.

The Fair highlighted that The Hill is the best place to be in KL. However, BTRA is constantly challenged to maintain this "best place" position. There are constant attempts by developers and even owners to find loopholes which if unchecked would result in density guidelines being flouted. Our environment is also deteriorating and it remains a challenge for BTRA to keep asking DBKL to help upkeep (lets not mention "improve") our neighborhood. Perhaps the biggest challenge will be to maintain the Green-ness of The Hill as more eyes are cast on such large untapped (read "undeveloped") tracts of land at The Hill.

More than 50% of our residents are still not members of BTRA. Its almost imperative that all residents of The Hill should be members of BTRA if BTRA is to face the increasing challenges to The Hill and its residents. If there ever was a need for a "member get member" program, this is one of them. If BTRA can claim membership comprising more than 75% of the residents of The Hill, BTRA's voice cannot be ignored by the authorities and in the challenging times ahead of us, this voice needs to be heard.

See you at the AGM and enjoy this bumper issue!

A note from the editor



Gosh! It's the second issue this year and what a terrific magazine we have this time. I will refrain from waxing lyrical about The Fair as we have devoted many pages to the event. Suffice it for me to congratulate the organizing committee, led by our diligent president, and to thank our kind sponsors. I am particularly grateful to anak-anak Smurthwaite who eloquently gave their generation's view of the event; proving that community is not just the province of us oldsters.

For me of course, I am flabbergasted that we are now at a power-packed 28 pages. There is glossy paper and a bigger format. And we have a whole raft of generous and very perspicacious advertisers to thank for this. I mean, it is now really looking like a pukka magazine. I'm just waiting for Conde Naste to call!!!!!

Apart from the several pages on The Fair we have a very sobering look at The Hill in terms of preservation and sustainability. A long hard look at The Hill that clearly indicates that we have a natural treasure on our hands-and one that we cannot allow to be spoilt. Not just for us but for the youngsters I mentioned above and more so for the whole of KL. And a lovely, highly personal piece from Jaspreet which really displays The Hill's genuine family values.

Naturally we have the usual suspects; Kat has given us the lowdown on DBKL's activities, Geeta has another unique 'Hill recipe', and TJ has given us the latest security updates.

All in all a bumper issue which I hope you enjoy; but more so, I really hope it makes you feel just great to be 'Living on The Hill.

Love



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What's Going On



Indian High Comn
All consular functions at the present Taman Duta building ceased on June 5th 2012 and relocated to to Level 28, Menara 1, Mont Kiara, No 1, Jalan Mont Kiara.

Telco Towers
Latest news is that DBKL and Pejabat Tanah & Galian – PTG (Land Office) were in deep discussion as many Telco Towers all over KL are constructed on state land, under PTG jurisdiction, but without DBKL approval. The Celcom Tower at Langgak Tunku is still in dispute as it does not comply with "falling object" restrictions. Following up.

Proposed LRT station at Jalan Duta
Looks like they have scrapped the LRT/MRT station that was supposed to be at Jalan Duta, opposite Taman Duta. Most likely due to the Istana perimeter limitations. As seen on current plans, the newly proposed MRT line will run from Taman Tun Dr Ismail to Pusat Bandar Damansara to Semantan then turn right at Jalan Duta onwards to Muzium Negara and the last stop is Plaza Phoenix.

Proposed road linking Jalan Duta to Mahameru
Apparently this will not materialise. DBKL wants to build a smaller overpass to link Lake Gardens to the proposed "Ledang Youth Park". *More on Park below.*

JKR plot on Gallagher
Originally slated as RESIDENTIAL 2 (80 persons per acre) but has since been changed to PUBLIC OPEN SPACE – OSC1 (green area).
A little history on JKR plot at Gallagher/LedangIn 2005 map: Undeveloped (JKR quarters) In 2020 map: Proposed as Residential 2 (80 persons per acre) In 2008, BTRA had proposed that this plot be
a) Residential 1 (12ppa) plot or
b) Public Institutional (retains as quarters) or
c) (together with the bigger Institutional – DBKL Quarters-land straddling Taman Duta / Bukit Tunku) be rezoned as Environmentally Protected Zone / Green Lung.

Note:
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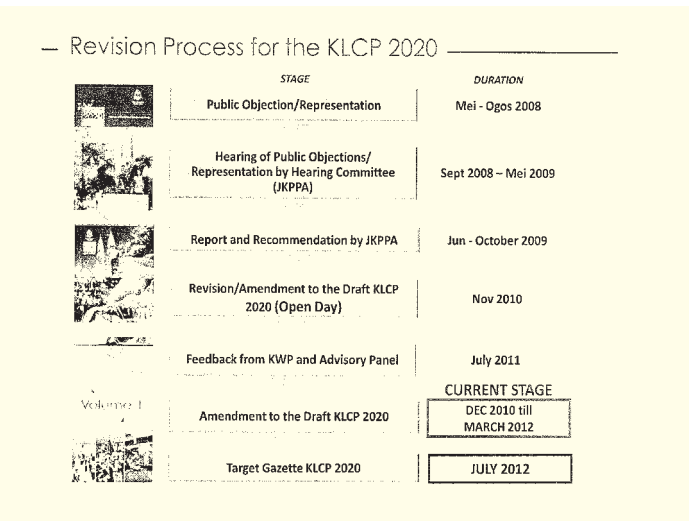
Iedang youth park
DBKL Landscaping and Recreational Dept has proposed that this particular JKR plot above, plus plus the empty greens behind the BDRB plots to be turned into a YOUTH PARK. (jogging, cycling & fitness route) and outward bound activities (jungle trekking, canopy walkway, camping etc).
Important elements to consider is flora/fauna/habitat that could be destroyed, safety issues, noise level etc.
Access, parking to this new Youth Park etc will be from Mahameru / Lake Gardens side. They will not do major access from housing area. They're planning a smaller overpass from Lake Gardens to south end of the park.
Still in concept planning stage. They welcome feedback from residents.



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NEWSFLASH



Jalan Bukit Tunku transformation continues apace.

Around mid June earthworks began in earnest on Jalan Bukit Tunku. This being the second phase of the conversion of the land either side of the road into bungalow plots. Currently a bit of an eyesore, but hopefully the resulting new and good-looking houses should be a welcome and modern addition to The Hill.



How to recycle.

Please prepare your papers, bottles and plastic containers for recycling.

For information, a recycle truck comes by on 1st. and 3rd. Wednesdays of the month between 4 – 6 pm to Taman Tunku (Selangor Properties) shops and apartments at Langgak Tunku.

Please note that the truck may not be parked at the same spot every time. However, if you have any problems, you may call Mr. Umesh of Alam Flora, hp no. 019-276 2208

Shaken and not deterred

Our patrol car got a new look recently, with flashing lights that look more professional, though the car itself, admittedly, looks a little tired. Got to work on this one later, but no promises for the moment. Getting the right look is part and parcel of visibility and deterrence. The patrol guards also received new uniforms – shirts that don't need to be tucked into the trousers, so they'll never look untidy and un-tucked. Bet you didn't notice this subtle touch. Untucked shirts was one of the problems our patrolmen experienced because they repeatedly get out of the car on their clocking rounds.

Towering Success

Thanks to the serious intervention of BTRA the dreadful telco tower on Jalan Girdle has been served with a notice from Land Office to remove it forthwith because it's on Federal Land! As you can see here it is very red; let's hope they mean it. This is hopefully the beginning of a trend whereby we can see the ugly and possibly dangerous towers around our hill being either moved to safer areas or taken away altogether. Keep your eyes on the skies!



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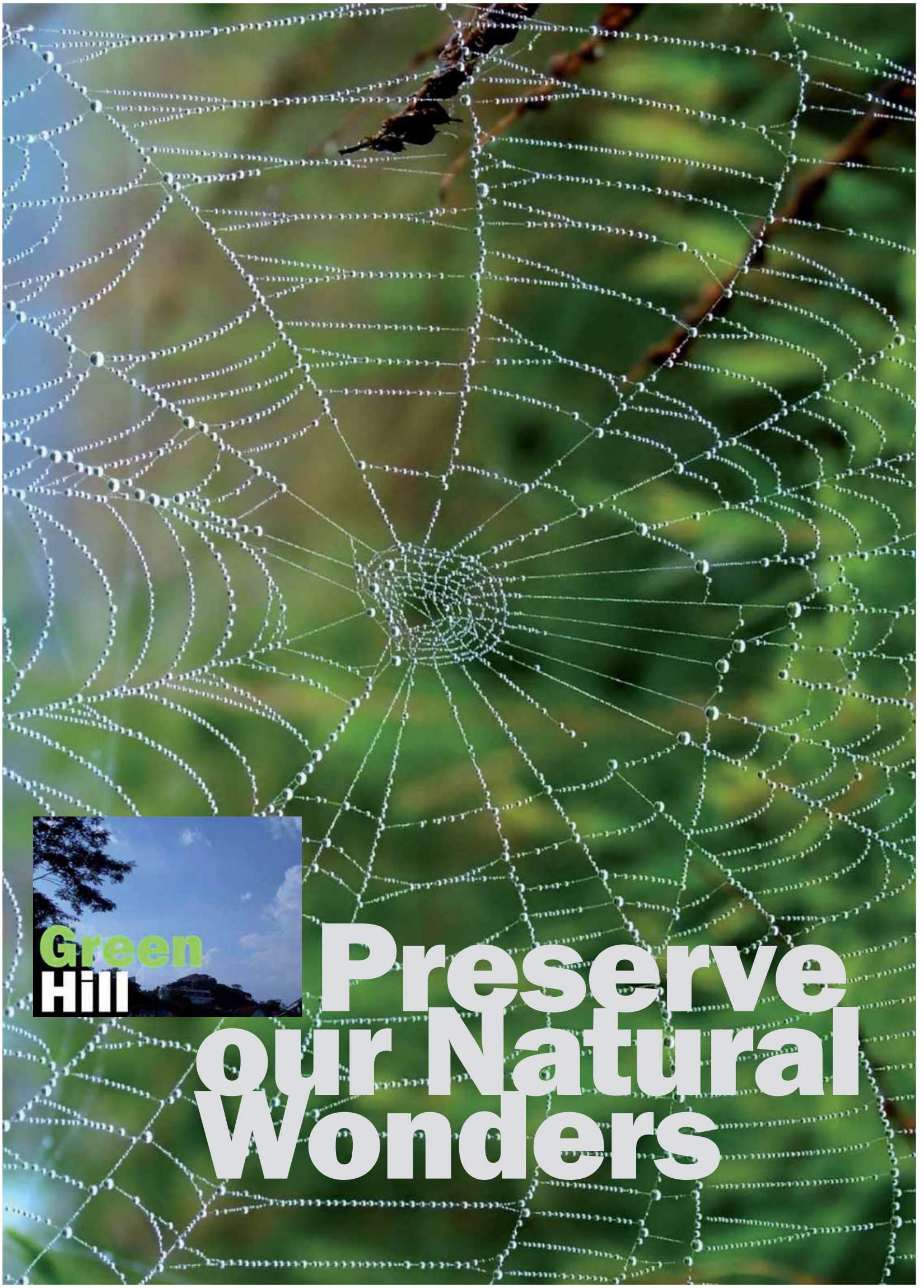

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Given all the new development we can see around us, preserving The Hill's Green Areas should be a serious priority. Taking care of the natural landscape will maintain the collective greenery of Kuala Lumpur and serve the Bukit Tunku residents as a healthy green lung, a recreational and an educational area. This will simply contribute towards realizing the Vision of Kuala Lumpur to be a World Class City, a Sustainable City.





Jalan Tunku & Jalan Curruthers.
Two valuable Green Areas.

Opposite page: One of the many species of spider found in Bukit Tunku

The Hill is mixed with patches of mostly undeveloped government land, one of Kuala Lumpur's few remaining green areas.
However, many of the private properties are undergoing redevelopment leaving less green areas. This really does mean we should be working hard to stop the green areas from further degradation.
A study of the flora and fauna highlight's the conservation importance of area. There has been unconfirmed evidence of Pangolins, Bamboo Rats and a Mousedeer. Reports indicate that the diversity of residence fauna is healthy and dynamic. From 2011 it was found that The Hill supports several insects and plants that are usually present only in the forest environment, such as several uncommon forest butterflies and moths, a forest cicada not found in KL since 1936, two endemic plants (a palm and a tree) found only in Malaysia, and a nesting pair of Malaysia's smallest raptors. This could be due to the healthy and regenerating 'forest-like' environment of the Green Areas of BT.

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The nature of Bukit Tunku

It has been reported that The Hill has 212 species of plants with two endemic plants (*Bertam-Eugeissona tristis* and *Hempedu Beruang-Thottea dependens*), 34 species of birds, 5 species of reptiles and amphibians, 66 species of aesthetic insects, notably the presence of forest species of butterflies, a long lost cicada and 17 types of spiders plus sightings of 4 types of small mammals and unconfirmed presence of Pangolin (*Manis javanicus*), Bamboo Rat (*Rhizomys sumatrensis*) and Greater Mousedeer (*Tragulus napu*) or Lesser Mousedeer (*T. javanicus*). The unconfirmed sightings of Pangolin, Bamboo Rat and Mousedeer, strengthen the need to preserve and has caused great excitement among the BTRA community.









Sightings

Animals that were spotted around BT (both during day time and night time) were as follows:

Mammals

- Common Treeshrew (*Tupaia glis*) [114 times]
- Long-tailed Macaque (*Macaca fasicularis*) [4 times]
- Common Palm Civet (*Paradoxurus hermaphroditus*) [1 time]
- Prevost's Squirrel (*Callosciurus pervosti*) [1 time]

Birds

- Red Jungle Fowl (*Gallus gallus*) – female and male (during one sighting 5 individuals) [18 times]
- White-breasted Waterhen (juvenile and adult) [10 times]
- Jungle Babbler species [2 times]
- Unidentified bird [2 times]

Reptiles

- Monitor Lizard (*Varanus* spp.) [10 times]
- Common Asiatic Skink (*Mabuya multifasciata*) [6 times]

Insects

- Unidentified flying insects [75 times]
- Butterflies [15 times]
- Moths [8 times]
- Unidentified Beetle [1 time]

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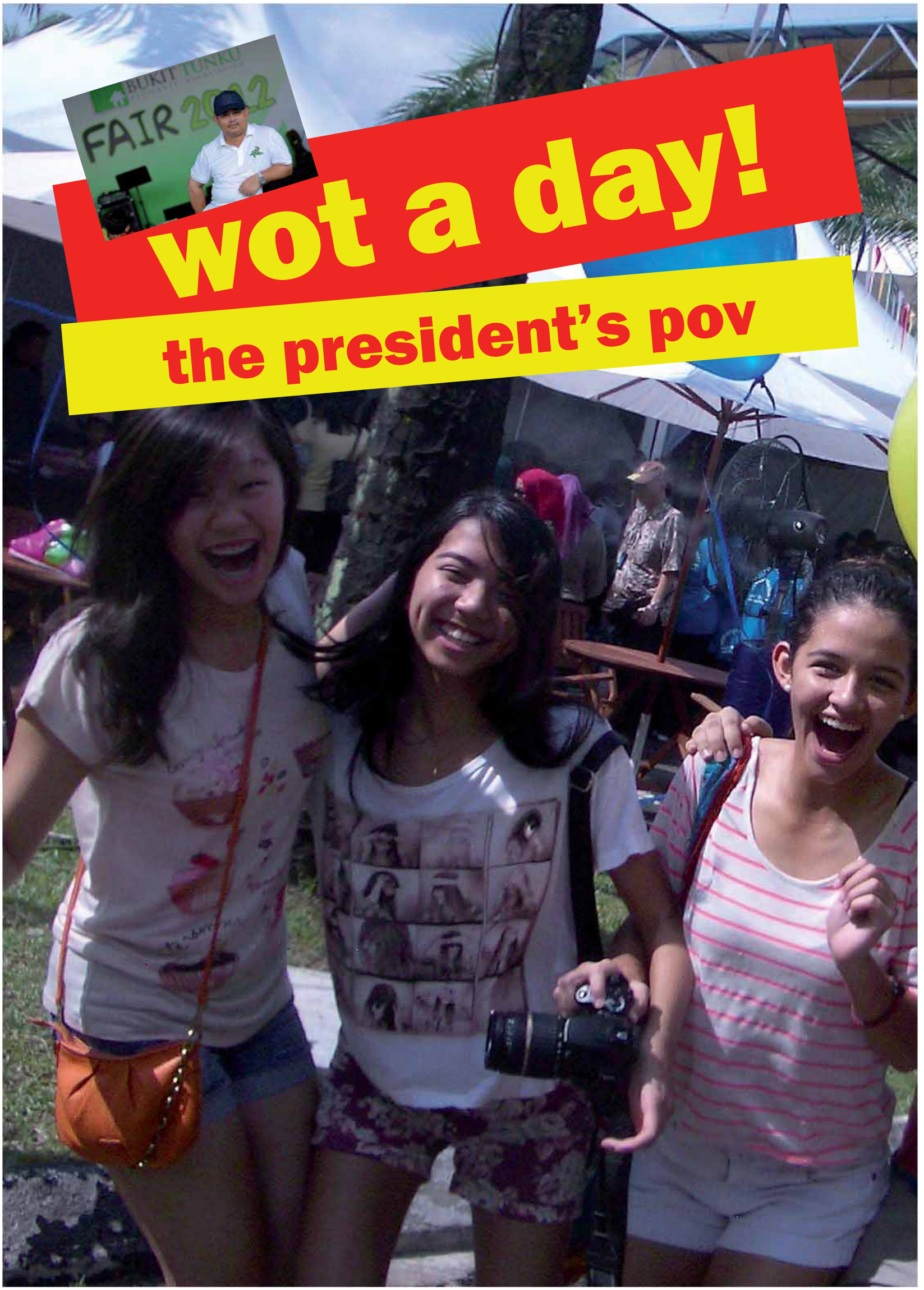

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the president's pov

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of the initiatives for the current BTRA Committee was to have a Fair. The two main objectives were to bring together all our members and residents for a day of family fun; and to donate all proceeds to charity.

An Organising Committee was formed comprising some BTRA Committee members, headed by Jaspreet Kaur. Resident Juarez happily volunteered to join the Organising Committee. I'm pretty sure that none of the Organising Committee realized that their lives, email and SMS inboxes would be totally consumed for the weeks leading to the Fair! Weekly meetings were held at Jaspreet's residence. Copious amounts of tea, sandwiches, curry puffs and other tasty snacks were consumed whilst reviewing plans, drafts of coupon tickets, flyers, buntings and banners.

An event management company, Memories, was engaged to ensure that the Fair would be a success. Memories focused on preparing the venue and

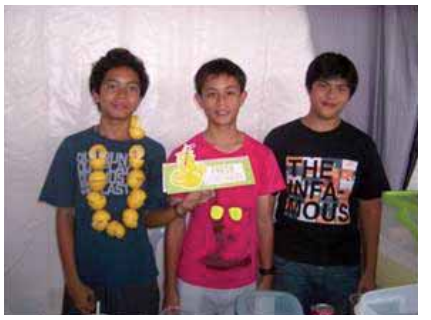


activities for the Fair. We were fortunate to have them – Never a No, Always Yes. And never a ruffled feather…impressive!

The Organising Committee's role was to attract residents to rent booths, to secure corporate sponsors, to attract specialist food providers to participate at the Fair, and to publicize the Fair to ensure sufficient people would attend the Fair so as not to disappoint the corporate sponsors and the stall operators.

Without the specialist advice and support from our main sponsors, Astro and Maxis, it would have been a major challenge to publicize the Fair. We are very grateful for their support.

Several residents rose to the occasion and when approached to support the Fair, came forth to provide their own and their corporations' support. Without such support, the Fair would not have taken off.



The Fair began with the Amazing Bike Challenge which was flagged off at 0730hrs by Deputy President Dato' Tan Hoe Pin. It was great to see residents and their guests form teams of two cyclists to challenge The Hill!

At 0930hrs, Tun Musa Hitam, a long-time resident of The Hill graciously launched the Fair and proceeded to present prizes to the winners of the Amazing Bike Challenge. The first prize was a pair of the new iPad! Tun Musa then witnessed donations to several charities from the corporate sponsors and BTRA.

HI-LITES

BTRA Fair @ The Hill, Saturday 12th May 2012

- 500 orphans from 7 charities attended the Fair. Each orphan received coupons to spend on food, games and shopping. It was a joy to see so many happy kids having so much fun!
- A total of RM78,000 was donated to 11 charitable organisations.
- RM45,000 of coupons were sold at the Fair itself Its estimated that at least 3,000 persons attended the Fair.
- ASTRO broadcast the Fair from 8 radio stations every day during the week leading up to the Fair.
- MAXIS sms'd 200,000 mobile users telling them about the Fair the day before the Fair.
- 33 booths were rented by residents of The Hill selling a diversity of products from lemonade to Paintings. 20 hawker stalls sold out of food!
- Baskin Robbins sales at The Fair matched the top 2 sales outlets of Baskin Robbins in KL. And Baskin Robbins donated ALL their sales proceeds at the Fair to BTRA towards charity.
- MILO came to distribute free MILO from their van estimating stock to last for 3 hours but ran out of stock in 2 hours.
- Coca Cola provided the Coke experience and ALL sales proceeds were donated to BTRA towards charity.
- The 2 BBQ operators were a hit. Wagyu steaks at RM50 per steak were sold out and many residents were spotted leaving with bags of Wagyu steaks to be consumed at home.
- Ayamas and KFC proved once again that you cant beat them for sales of chicken.
- 32 dozen Oysters, 10kg of smoked trout and 5kg of mussels were consumed.



The Fair attracted a large crowd. Most residents were satisfied with sales from their stalls. Hawker food was almost sold out. Specialist food operators were very satisfied with the response to their offerings. Corporate sponsors were happy.

Did the Fair achieve its objectives? That's something for members and residents to judge. Certainly, many residents were involved in operating stalls and many others were spotted having fun at the Fair. Profits were made and all were donated to 11 charitable organisations.

Its important to note that without the support of the corporate sponsors, the Fair would not have been a success. A very special Thanks to

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It was a great experience for the BTRA Committee to organise this Fair. Most importantly it was fun as well. On behalf of the Committee, I wish to thank all members and residents for their participation and support which enabled us all to have a day of fun, to enable 500 orphans have an unforgettable day, and to provide 11 charitable organizations with additional funds.

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Adam Smurthwaite

Riding up the Hill







The Bike challenge was the first event of the day to kick start the Bukit Tunku Fair. Assembling at 7am, we were all a little bleary eyed as we chose our bikes or made final adjustments to our own ones. As we listened to the rules and checked out the competition, it became apparent this was no usual bike challenge but one with mini games scattered around Bukit Tunku where we had to dismount and complete puzzles and tasks. Not finishing them meant losing points so all of a sudden my brother and I realized we had to get our brains working as well as our bodies. Fathers and sons, neighbours, friends and families all lined up and took a couple of quick photos before the race was on! Having to use our childhood knowledge, the first task was to make a paper airplane and hope it flew far enough to cross the line. You needed two per team to clear the line before we jumped on our bikes and raced off. The first hill was unforgiving. It went all the way from Langgak Tunku to Jalan Girdle where we dismounted to solve the first puzzle. Luckily, I knew this game and quickly cracked the matchstick problem before taking off again…straight onto another hill. Several people had to dismount (I may or may not have) at the end of it because Bukit Tunku hills are certainly no joke. Two quick games followed, only a hundred metres apart where we flicked a rubber band through a hoop and then quickly downed a bottle of much needed water. We rounded the corner into Langgak and stopped for the final game of knocking over a tower of sandals before attacking the final stretch. We knew we were far from the lead but raced hard anyway, there were lots of prizes so it was a final motivator! We finished 6th and even received an ipod shuffle for our efforts! Not quite the iPad 3 for 1st place (or even an ipad 2 for 2nd place) but we definitely weren't complaining. I think I will put in some training next year because I am going to want that iPad 4!

Iskandar Smurthwaite

Happy to the Max







I didn't know what to expect at the Bukit Tunku Fair and I didn't think I would enjoy it very much but when I arrived, I found myself quite surprised by the amount of games and activities that were there. I spent the day with my friend and we both had lots of fun at the fair because of the different things to do.

The place was very child-friendly as it offered so much to kids and teenagers, and there was a wide variety of entertainment too. There was a small paintball shooting range, a rock climbing wall and a football shootout style bouncy castle. All of these kept me and my friend very content as they were a lot of fun, especially since we had competed against each other.

The most enjoyable activity was the inflatable bungee run. Two people are strapped to the wall of the inflatable through an elastic cord, and they must sprint down the 'alleyway' and place a ball to a Velcro strip. I really found this hilarious as well as fun since my friend and I would get snapped back to the inflatable wall after using up all our energy trying to sprint down the alley. It achieved a lot of laughs and I noticed a large number of people playing this game.

The various activities, ranging from archery to basketball showed that the Bukit Tunku Fair had a lot of effort put into it to make it an enjoyable day which I thought was very nice and thoughtful. There were many toddler-friendly activities such as the tug-of-war style basketball inflatable which meant that people of all ages could have a fun day at the fair.

To conclude, I think that the quality, amount and range of activities were fantastic. Every activity was always occupied and being experienced multiple times and I'm sure that meant it kept kids and adults happy at the fair, especially the 500 or so orphans.

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Farah Smurthwaite

Makan Mad



The fair was buzzing with people on the sunny Saturday morning. Stalls were spread across the outdoor car park which had been transformed into a busy, entertainment hub filled with food, shops, games and performances. Thanks to our committee, sponsors and word of mouth, the word had spread beyond our neighbourhood, as friends and families from all around KL to join in. 500 children from several different orphanages arrived in 10 buses; each child was given 100RM worth of coupons to spend in whichever way they pleased. There were lines building up around the bouncy castle and football nets; basketball court and archery stall and of course food outlets throughout the day. The main stage provided the crowd with games, music, magicians, clowns and a lucky draw.





I must have circled the stalls numerous times, picking up lovely items and great gifts. There was a collection of shops; local residents displaying a range of jewellery, clothes, organic food, kitchenware, housewares, bed linens, beauty products, books, bags, organic goods, the list goes on. A particular stall caught my eye, selling beauty products made by Mon women refugees from Myanmar. Half of the revenue from sales is reinvested in the Mon community, providing opportunities and work projects for the women and children. This was great way to spread awareness of issues that can fly under the media radar and encourage residents to contribute to a good cause.





An Array of cuisines stretched across both ends of the fair, from local Malay, Chinese, Indian hawkers, to fast food chains, western delights and desserts. The laksa curry and nasi lemak were among the popular dishes, as was the Wagyu steak, which got people flocking over to the right side of the ticket booths to have a taste. There was no shortage of dessert options; an all-time favourite Baskin'n'Robbins stall, lovely French breads, colourful macaroons and delicious cupcakes.



A few light showers cooled the high temperatures of the afternoon but didn't affect the pace of the fair. All in all, it was a successful day in terms of turnout, entertainment and revenue raised to donate to a number of charities. I think the next Bukit Tunku fair could draw an even bigger crowd, with more local shops and games, I look forward to it!



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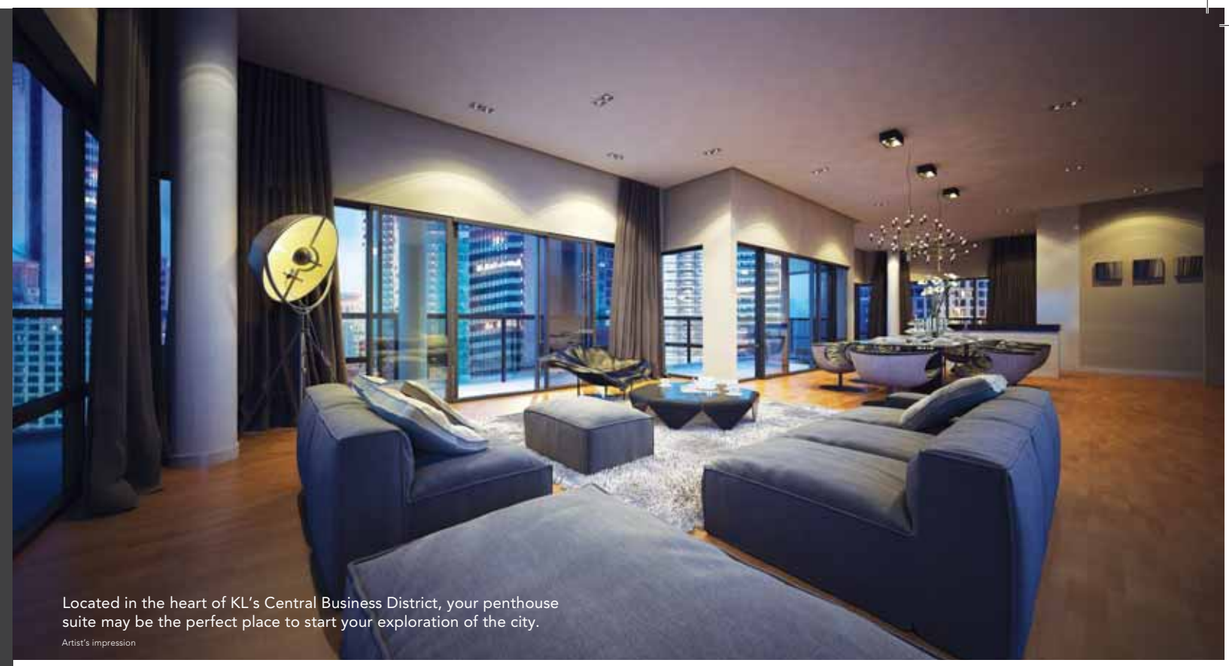
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I was born in Kenny Hills.

Or would have been if my mother hadn't taken herself off to Assunta Hospital to deliver me. I am, of course, a "McCoy baby" as are many KL-ites of my time.

That was in 1967 when Tuanku Abdul Rahman was in residence at number 1 Jalan Tunku (it was Kenny Road then?) and the Mahameru highway did not exist. I grew up on Natesa Road (now Jalan Tunku Putra) where, over the years, we saw most of the other houses on the street being built, especially those with even numbers (e.g. nos. 10, 12 etc).

When I was about 2 or 3 years old, there was a big flood; which I remember. Natesa Road cracked (somewhere after number 12, I think) and there was a big crevasse making the road impassable. For a few nights we slept in the guest room, which was downstairs; I was thrilled because I had the chance to sleep with my parents.



Then, our house had one airconditioner, in the master bedroom, and even this was rarely used. There were three or four fans, none in the bedrooms, but I don't recall ever feeling hot. I slept under a mosquito net at night which was a cosy cocoon. For a time, if I had to get out of bed at night, I would stand on my bed and jump as far as possible so the monster under my bed couldn't get me; somehow he never bothered to try when I was getting back into bed.

The house had (and still has) three bedrooms upstairs and a guest bedroom downstairs; it was considered quite a grand house then. There was a fish pond outside the front door. Frogs would hole up there and the bulls would make an almighty ruckus at night (amazing what huge sounds come from such tiny creatures). Many children and dogs fell into that pond at one time or another. Me included.

The garage of the house had a wooden railing at the end of it beyond which was the verandah a few steps down. One very exciting night my father came home from one of his Masonic functions and crashed his car through the railing and down into the verandah. Perhaps he fancied a swim in the pool which was one floor below that.



My father loved to entertain so we often had parties at home. My mother and our one maid would single-handedly do everything; there were no caterers then. Even for the big annual Divali Open House all the cooking was done at home; there would be two or three waiters from the Selangor Club to help serve. On one occasion H.R.H. the Sultan of Kelantan came for dinner; I curtsied and said "Good night" to him when he arrived, apparently he was rather amused.

If they were not entertaining at home, my parents were often going out to dinner. My bedroom had a connecting door to my parents' dressing area and I loved to watch my mother tie her saree and get ready to go out. I'm wondering why I don't know how to tie a saree.

I always had a wonderful birthday party every year. We would have red swings, slides and a merry-go-round which were hired from F&N. They came with the bottled fizzy drinks delivered in crates, all of which were returned after the party… recycling. Until today F&N fizzy orange is a special drink for me.

My paternal grandmother lived with us. My mother tells me that, one afternoon, when I was five or six, she went out leaving me and a visiting cousin in the care of grandma. A couple of hours later my mother came home to find that my cousin and I had climbed over the balcony railing of grandma's upstairs bedroom and were poised on the awning getting ready to jump into the pool 2 floors below. Grandma was happily snoring nearby.

Photographs
Opposite Page: Age one, with my father
This Page: Age about 4, with my beautiful mother (on left) and some glamorous friends House interior, circa 1970

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HAPPENING ON THE HILL

Fair Deal. The Stallholder's POV.



Of all the people that took part in the BT Fair the independent stallholders seem to have scored big time. Some reports put it that their turnover that day was as much as some made in a week! Now we all know Malaysian's have big appetites but this was nothing short of miraculous. I mean just how many folks does it take to scarf down that much biriyani or oysters or nasi bungkus??

Then there were also the intriguing local wares; new and interesting cures for most things that ail us or to makes us better in all respects. Clothing, arts, crafts and even youngsters with their entrepreneurial little soft drinks stalls.

Now of course, the idea of the fair wasn't as a business enterprise but you can't really knock it can you? How often do people get a chance to expose their stuff to the rest of the community. And how often do we get to know just how varied, interesting and enterprising our Hill is?

Bukit Tunku is your Oyster. Josh Green writes.

For seafood purveyor Southern Rock Seafood, the Bukit Tunku fair was a treat. Perfectly positioned on the quieter corporate side, Josh and his colleagues Esther and Josie were kept busy from morn to dusk opening wonderfully fresh Irish, Dutch, Australian, Canadian and French Oysters. To compliment the beautiful bi-valves, juicy smoked ocean trout from Tasmanian flew off the stall.

What was the best thing about the fair? Catching up with neighbours and meeting new ones. But there was little time for chat as aficionados ordered yet another dozen. Particularly gratifying was the relish with which newly introduced younger folk embraced oyster. The prize for not only the most consumed but also the best promoter goes to our one and only residents association chairman Mutthana Abdullah and his family especially daughter Ferizadah who kept coming back for more and bringing all her friends to try…

Our thanks go to Jaspreet and there rest of the organizing committee for laying on an excellent event. Roll on the next Fair – Southern Rock Seafood will be there.

Geeta's Grub

(Jennifer stands in)

Geeta is currently on holiday. Jennifer Chan has popped in to share one of her favourite recipes with us for this issue. Geeta will be back next time.
So here's a neat soup for hot Malaysian days, but with a bit of a Malaysian twist.

CHILI CUCUMBER SOUP

Melt the butter in a large pan over medium-low heat. Add the onions and the leeks, cover for 10 minutes until soft.
Add the potato and stock. Bring to the boil and simmer for about 10 minutes, until the potato is almost cooked. Add the cubed cucumbers and shredded lettuce return to the boil and simmer for a further 4 minutes.
Fish out potato chunks and rub them through a sieve into a large bowl (do not whiz potato in a blender as it will make the soup gluey). Puree everything else in a blender, add to the sieved potato and stir well. Stir in the cream or crème fraiche and season with salt and pepper. Add coarsely chopped fresh red chili. Leave to cool completely, and then chill for 2 – 4 hours.
Meanwhile, make the croutons. Heat the oil in a frying pan over a medium high heat. Add the bread and fry, turning often, for a few minutes, until golden brown. Leave to cool.
Served the chilled soup topped with a bit more coarsely chopped red chili, a swirl of cream or crème fraiche, chopped chives or spring onions and the croutons. Decorate with a sprig of fresh parsley.
Enjoy.

Ingredients (Serve 6):
- 50 g butter.
- 2 leeks, trimmed (white and pale green part only), washed and sliced or 1 large onion, sliced.
- 1 – 2 large potatoes (about 250g), peeled and cut into large chunks.
- 1 liter vegetable stock.
- 2 cucumbers, peeled and cubed.
- 2 butter head lettuces, washed and shredded.
- 3 tbspns double cream or crème fraiche, plus a little extra to finish.
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper.
- ½ – 1 fresh red chili coarsely chopped.

For the croutons:
- 4 tblspns olive oil.
- 4 slices of bread, crust removed, cut into cubes.

To finish:
- Chopped chives or spring onion.
- Small sprig of fresh parsley.



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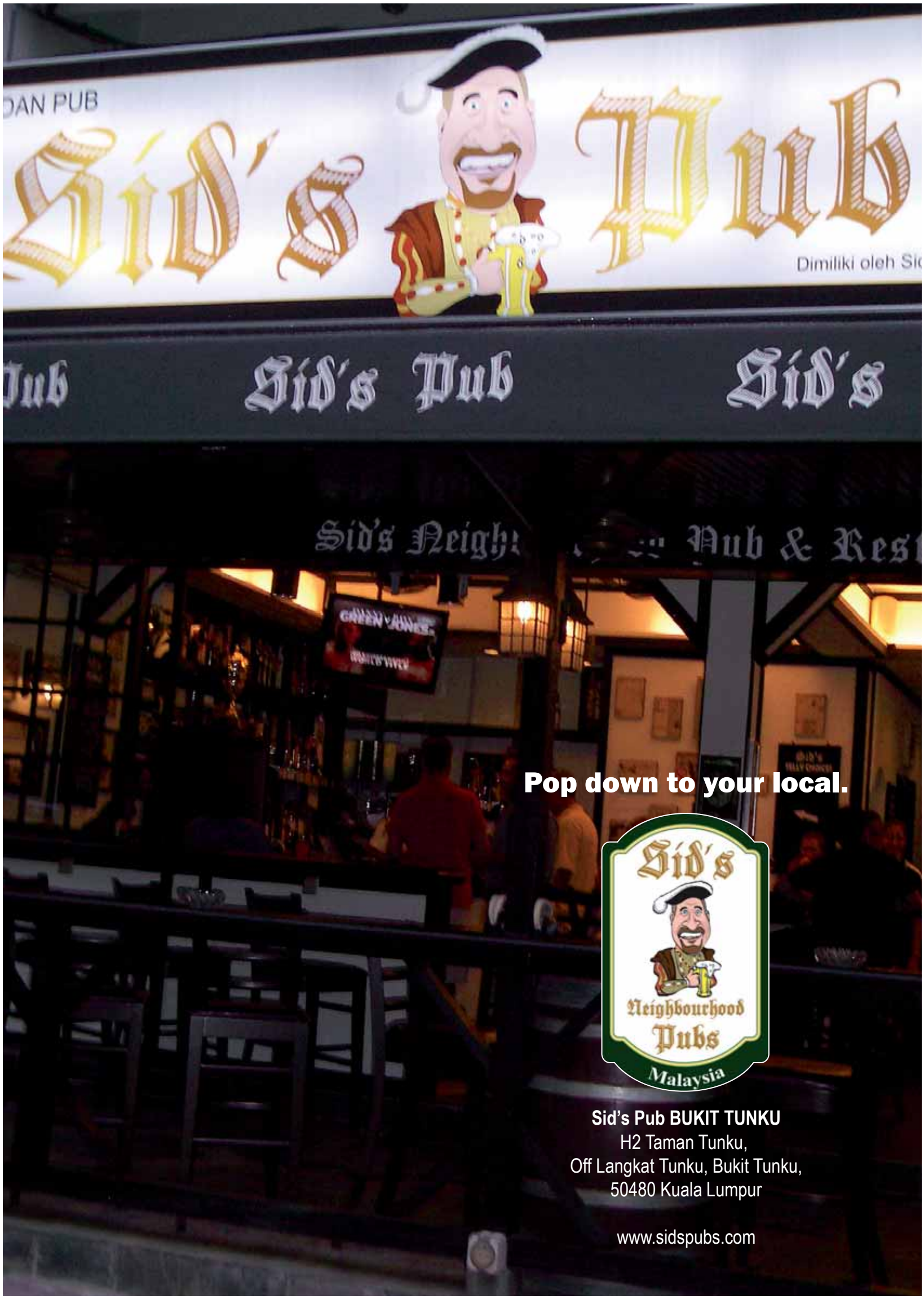

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Bukit Tunku_Living On The Hill - Back Cover.
FA Size: 21cm(W) x 29.7cm(H)
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