



BERITA ROTARY

Resilience (Personal, Social, National) Vis-à-vis Crime Prevention / Control (Speaker: Tan Sri Samsuri Arshad – Former Deputy IGP)

It does not happen often that a retired soldier introduces a retired policeman. But this is what took place at our club last week when Rtn Adenan (General – retired) presented the speaker, Tan Sri Samsuri Arshad (Dep. Insp. Gen. of Police – retired) to the members.

The former Deputy IGP (1993-7) gave us his take on the current crime situation in the country. Before that he took us back in history to the first violent crime (murder) as described in the bible.

account for 15% of total crimes committed and property crimes are another big factor.

Comparatively low crime rates are, for instance, recorded in China, Saudi Arabia and Japan. The reasons for this are discipline and harsh punishments (China); discipline, Islamic law, god-fearing and severe punishment (Saudi Arabia); and religious belief and sense of shame (Japan).

Increased police presence can help in prevention of crime. But the public can help too with personal resilience (honesty developed through upbringing, education, religion). Social resilience includes parental control, influence by neighbours and the community. And national resilience should come from government agencies and NGOs.



Rtn Adenan introducing the speaker



The speaker, Tan Sri Samsuri Arshad

The Malaysian penal code is based on what the British introduced in India and came from there - presumably with some adjustments - to then Malaya. It formed the basis of what is in place today.

Major crimes in Malaysia include drug pushing and robbery. Violent crimes

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MEMBERSHIP

COMMITTEE

Meeting every 2nd Wednesday of the month

CLUB ADMINISTRATION

COMMITTEE

Meeting every 1st Wednesday of the month (immediately after luncheon meeting)

SERVICE PROJECTS

COMMITTEE

Meeting every 3rd and 4th Wednesday of the month (immediately after club meeting)

INT. SVC COMMITTEE

Sister Club Installations:
Raffles City - 13.08.2010
Makati - TBA
Phuket - TBA
Singapore - TBA
Bangkok - TBA
Hatyai Nakarin - TBA

CLUB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

83rd Installation Banquet

Date: 20 June 2010

Venue: Shangri-La Hotel

Programme: To be advised

Watch this space for further details

Wednesday Speakers / Events Diary

28.04.

PP Robert Kwan / RC Makati (Makati Hospital Development)

05.05.

EGM RC Kuala Lumpur DiRaja

12.05.

TBA

19.05.

HE Dr Marc Barety, French Ambassador (TBA)

26.05.

Rtn Radzi (TBA)

DISTRICT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

District Assembly

The 76th District Assembly will be held as follows:

Date:

December 2010

Venue:

TBA

Host Club:

TBA

More details will be published here and on the website



BERITA ROTARY WEEKLY PROCEEDINGS

21 April 2010

ATTENDANCE / ON DUTY

- RCKL Rotarians:** 35
- RCKL Rotarian Make Ups:** 1
- Convener:** PP Attan Akmar
- Sergeant-At-Arms:** Rtn Richard English
- Nat. Anthem & Loyal Toast:** Rtn Abdul Razak
- Speaker:** Tan Sri Samsuri Arshad
- Programme:** Resilience (Personal, Social, National) vis-à-vis Crime Prevention / Control
- Opening Remarks:** Rtn Adenan Mohd Zain
- Closing Remarks:** Pres. Rizal Sardon

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

Rotarians

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BIRTHDAYS/WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Birthdays

- 30.04. - PP Kunhi Mohd
- 02.05. - PP Dr Lee Hock Bee
- 03.05. - PDG Jimmy Lim

Wedding Anniversaries

- 28.04. - PP Dr Jagjit Singh Sambhi

Invited Guests

- Dato' Dr Prakash Rao - guest of Rtn Horst Wippern
- Mr Sanjeev Nanavati - guest of PP Hanif
- Tan Sri Samsuri Arshad - speaker



Stand-in convener PP Attan



He knows his stuff – Rtn Razak (National anthem and loyal toast)



Sgt-at-Arms Rtn Richard English (back at his job)



Attendance could be better...



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RI NEWS

International Understanding Day at Wesley Methodist School

The Interact Club of Sekolah Wesley Methodist held its International Understanding Day on Thursday 15 April. It was a multicultural and multiracial affair and well attended by the students. Our club was represented by PE Andy Khoo and Service Project Chair Hardeep Singh.

Themed "Greece Lightning", there were stage performances, singing and well presented food. All organised and executed by the students.



PE Andy Khoo and Rtn Hardeep with teacher advisor



PE Andy Khoo looking at the well presented food

Council gets ready to meet in Chicago (By Arnold R. Grahl - Rotary International News)



Delegates review proposed legislation during the 2001 Council in Chicago. Rotary Images

debate changes to the policies governing Rotary International and its member clubs. The Council on Legislation, established in 1933, meets every three years to consider changes to the RI Constitution, RI Bylaws, and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution. Over the years, the Council has evolved from an advisory body that convened during a convention plenary session into an independent legislative arm of Rotary International.

Delegates from Rotary's 531 districts will be convening in downtown Chicago next week to

This year's Council meets 25-30

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The Object of Rotary

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

The Four-Way Test

Of the things we think, say or do:

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



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RI NEWS

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April and will be considering more than 200 pieces of legislation submitted by Rotary clubs, districts, and the RI Board of Directors, and compiled by RI staff.

Among other items, delegates will be determining the fate of e-clubs, Rotary clubs that meet online. A select number of e-clubs were chartered as part of the Rotary E-Club pilot project set to expire 30 June. The proposed legislation would allow up to one e-club per district. E-clubs would hold a regular meeting once a week by posting an interactive activity on the club's website. Rotarians would be counted as present at an e-club meeting if they participated in the interactive activity during the week it was posted.

If the legislation is not approved, pilot e-clubs would be required to become traditional clubs or terminate their membership in RI.

Delegates will also be considering a proposal from the RI Board of Directors seeking a slight increase in the per capita dues Rotary clubs pay to RI. Per capita dues are presently set in the bylaws at \$50 for 2010-11. The proposal would affect the subsequent three years.

Delegates will also consider legislation that would

- Alter the requirement that all members receive a subscription to The Rotarian or another Rotary World Magazine Press publication
- Affect the frequency of meetings
- Create a new category of membership for corporate members
- Add youth service as a fifth Avenue of Service
- Request that the Board consider promoting EarlyAct, RotaKids, and Elderact as structured programs of RI

Historic Moments -- How the Council has evolved (Rotary International News)



Frank Mulholland, chair of the 1948 Council on Legislation, speaks during the International Convention in Rio de Janeiro. Rotary Images

In the 76 years of its existence, the Council on Legislation has evolved from a single plenary session at the international convention to an autonomous legislative entity.

The Council was created by the 1933 convention to serve as an "advisory body" to assist with the review of enactments and



The speaker receives the cert. of appreciation from Pres. Rizal



Rtn Michael Schmermer surrounded by senior Rotarians (PP Kanesalingam, PP G S Gill and 'Perm Sec' Rtn Freddy Chan)



Rtn Alex Song (late arrival could mean you have a table to yourself, sometimes)



No Q&A session without Rtn Louis Cheah 'jumping' to his feet [crop pic at top and bottom to fit]



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resolutions proposed at the annual convention. It first convened as part of the 1934 convention, as Rotarians struggled with a worldwide recession, threats to world peace, and rising unemployment.

By 1954, the Council was well established. At that year's convention, Rotarians decided to allow for longer intervals between legislative sessions and adopted a biennial framework for voting upon enactments and resolutions. The next deliberations were held at the 1956 convention.

The 1970 convention further modified Rotary International's legislative process when it decided that the Council should no longer serve in an advisory capacity, but instead become RI's official legislative body, considering proposals to amend the RI Constitution and Bylaws and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution. Four years later, delegates decided that the Council would meet triennially, still in conjunction with the convention. Finally, in 1977, the Council adopted an enactment to

meet independently of the convention.

Technological advances have also had a profound impact on the Council. In the 1970s, delegates sported large headphones to follow the proceedings in their own language. Today's delegates have access to compact simultaneous interpretation equipment. The use of a single interpreter has given way to multiple interpreters working out of booths on the side of the Council chambers. Electronic voting was introduced in 2001.

Over the decades, the Council has debated and weighed virtually every nuance of RI policy and every detail of membership and attendance rules. While individual Rotarians may not always agree with its decisions, one thing is clear: The Council is Rotary's primary agent for change, allowing the organization to evaluate its relevance in today's rapidly evolving world, reflecting shifts in lifestyles, priorities, technology, and business.



Who is Tan Sri Samsuri Arshad?

- Former Deputy Insp. General of Police
- Born in Mersing, Johor
- Educated in Malaysia, Australia and USA
- Joined Police Force in 1962
- Served in (a.o.) Sabah, Perak, Kelantan
- Moved through the ranks to become Dy IGP in 1993
- Retired from police force in 1997
- Married – 4 children – 11 grandchildren
- Hobbies : Golf and Travelling