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TODAY'S PROGRAMME: BALAKRISHNAN AND SANJAY MALIK FROM GULF TIMES

EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION THROUGH ENVIRONMENT - AN EXERCISE IN AWARENESS BUILDING

Balakrishn

Bala is a quintessential nomad, perhaps something that worked itself into his genes from his early childhood. The son of a banker, he moved home and school every 3 years in his formative years, and he stayed with the symptoms during his career.

A graduate of Economics from St. Josephs in Bangalore, he went on to do his Masters in Business Management from the American University in Cairo. Thereafter, a succession of assignments with various organizations-Citibank, SLIDA, the Sriram Group, Unilever, Sun Life and Gulf News-saw him travel and live in India, Egypt, Sri Lanka, Canada and the UAE over a period of 28 years.

An avid off-roader, Bala's travels and experience over the years reinforced his belief that people are the same the world over-after going through Maslow's successive hierarchical 'need' stages of food, clothing and shelter (roti, kapda aur makan), they seek and indeed do deserve the benefit of participating in the larger aspects of life.

Along with his colleague and good friend Sanjay, he would like to share his thoughts with us as to how Pune Rotarians can help in making aspirations of the future generations come true.

Sanjay Malik

An alumnus of the Columbia University Publishing Program, Sanjay is a seasoned media professional with 25 years of varied experience in India, the US and the Gulf. Over the years, Sanjay has handled numerous roles and developed a deep understanding of all aspects of media from content to production, finance to business, print to digital, marketing to advertising.

Sanjay did his schooling at St. Columbas's High School, Delhi and is an Economics Honours graduate of Hindu College, Delhi University. He also acquired an MBA degree with specialization in Marketing from the Faculty of Management Studies, Chandigarh.

In his professional career, Sanjay has worked with leading media organizations and has successfully led various assignments. Sanjay started his career in 1985 with India Today and has over the years handled numerous responsibilities including Associate Publisher of India Today magazine. Sanjay also served as the Country Manager US & Canada for the India Today Group based out of New York. Amongst other initiatives, Sanjay set up the India Today Conclave for the Group in 2002. He has also served as Vice President Marketing of the Indian Express Group for a short stint. The third dimension of Sanjay's career relates to his work with Gulf News, the Middle East's premier English daily and publisher of industry-leading magazines. Sanjay currently handles the Circulation and Business Development function at Gulf News, which entails collaboration with global publishers.

Sanjay is an active participant and invited speaker at leading international media events and conferences and is a member of a number of world associations like FIPP, Distripress, WAN-IFRA, BPA etc. Perhaps this global exposure and engagement is one of Sanjay's key assets.

A keen student of human behavior and psychology, Sanjay believes that creative thought, innovative solutions, effective communication and exemplary execution are fundamental to any endeavour, be it business success or social transformation.

Sanjay's aspiration now is to leverage his learning and experience in the sphere of social entrepreneurship. An almost fanatical conviction that individuals and civil society can transform the world is the basis of this pursuit. Education and the environment are two areas of immediate focus.

An intrepid traveler and music enthusiast, Sanjay derives his passion and enthusiasm from challenging the status-quo, creating new concepts and most importantly engaging with the younger generation. Sanjay is married with two daughters who have been his best friends, students and teachers in life.

WE MEET EVERY MONDAY AT 6.30 PM AT THE POONA CLUB LIMITED

ROTARY CLUB OF POONA – R I DIST 3131

19 July 2010

TEN DAYS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FOR AMENDMENT TO THE BYE-LAWS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF POONA APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AT THEIR MEETING HELD ON 16TH JULY 2010

EXISTING BYE-LAWS

Article V, Section 1 (Fees & Dues)

The admission fee shall be Rs 5000/- (Five thousand only) to be paid before the applicant can qualify as a member. Further, this admission fee be transferred from the Club Account to Rotary Club of Poona Charity Trust Account, under the head "Trust Funds" or "Corpus" as an individual contribution from the applicant, for use only in an emergency on the objects of the said Trust

Weekly Bulletin charges

Existing Rate Rs 250/-

Contribution to TRF

One Rupee Fund on the occasion of Birthdays / Wedding anniversaries – Existing minimum Rs 365/-

The proposed amendments will be taken up for adoption in the Business Meeting to be held on Monday, 16th August, quorum being present, by two thirds (2/3rd) vote of all members present, in terms of Article XV of the Bye Laws.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Article V, Section 1 (Fees & Dues)

The admission fees shall be Rs 7500/- (Seven thousand five hundred only) to be paid before the applicant can qualify as a member. Further, this admission fee be transferred from the Club Account to Rotary Club of Poona Charity Trust Account, under the head "Trust Funds" or "Corpus", as an individual contribution from the applicant for use only in an emergency on the objects of the said Trust.

Weekly Bulletin charges

Proposed Rate of contribution Rs 500/-.

Contribution to TRF

One Rupee Fund on the occasion of Birthdays / Wedding Anniversaries revised Minimum Rs 500/-

Rtn PP Vivek Aranha

Hon Secretary

ROTARY INFORMATION-2

ROTARY MOTTOES

Best Rotary's official mottoes, Service Above Self and One Profits Most Who Serves Best, trace back to the early days of the organization.

In 1911, He Profits Most Who Serves Best was approved as the Rotary motto at the second convention of the National Association of Rotary Clubs of America, in Portland, Oregon. It was adapted from a speech made by Rotarian Arthur Frederick Sheldon to the first convention, held in Chicago the previous year. Sheldon declared that "only the science of right conduct toward others pays. Business is the science of human services. He profits most who serves his fellows best."

The Portland convention also inspired the motto Service Above Self. During a convention outing on the Columbia River, Ben Collins, president of the Rotary Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA, talked with Seattle Rotarian J.E. Pinkham about the proper way to organize a Rotary club, offering the principle his club had adopted: Service, Not Self. Pinkham invited Paul P. Harris, who also was on the boat trip, to join their conversation. Harris asked Collins to address the convention, and the phrase Service, Not Self was met with great enthusiasm.

At the 1950 RI Convention in Detroit, slightly modified versions of the two slogans were formally approved as the official mottoes of Rotary: He Profits Most Who Serves Best and Service Above Self. The 1989 [Council on Legislation](#) established Service Above Self as the principal motto of Rotary, because it best conveys the philosophy of unselfish volunteer service. He Profits Most Who Serves Best was modified by the 2004 Council to They Profit Most Who Serve Best and by the 2010 Council to its current wording, One Profits Most Who Serves.

By Rotary Information Committee

OOPS

In the last weeks bulletin the following typing errors occurred

Instead of Kamaljit Singh Dubey read Duggal

Instead of R/Ann Meenakshii Agarwals

Birthdate on 20th read 30th

The printers devil may be excused.

Our Weekly Meeting on 19th July 2010

It is always nice for us to get update on various aspects of Rotary. Keeping that in perspective, Rtn PDG Madhav Borate was invited to give talk on the 19th July, on Council of Legislation (COL). Interestingly COL is somewhat similar to our parliament which is represented by a MP from each of the constituencies. RI has 531 districts all over the world and each district is represented by elected PDG. COL meets once in 3 years to discuss various changes proposed thru resolutions & enactments. This year COL meeting took place in CHICAGO in April for 3 days. PDG Madhav represented our district.

PDG Madhav explained in detail the process of discussions the way it is handled in COL. For every resolution/enactment normally 3 representatives speak for the motion and 3 speak against the motion and each representative is expected to put forward his views in 1 minute. For some very crucial resolutions the discussions do take much longer time. This year 219 resolutions were put forward for discussions and around 30% were accepted.

Some of the important resolutions cleared were-

- 1) 5th avenue of service has been added for New Generation to give impetus to youth.
- 2) E-clubs, where clubs meet thru internet, as a concept has been accepted. 2 clubs per district can be encouraged to operate on this system.
- 3) Nominating committee's strength for electing RI President has been reduced from 34 to 17 members.
- 4) RI District boundaries can be changed where clubs strength is less than 32 or the members are less than 1200.

PDG Madhav also touched upon RI's strengths, concerns and opportunities. Strengths and opportunities can be utilized to work on potential service areas where as concerns need to be addressed to overcome the issues.

Opportunities can be harnessed to use RI's Global partnership with UN and also other NGOs.

PDG Madhav is a frequent speaker to our club and always willing to share his valuable knowledge on Rotary.

Rtn. PP Ashok Perti

Representative slides from the presentation made by PDG Madhav Borate

The Council on Legislation meets every three years to consider changes to the RI Constitution, RI Bylaws, and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution

This year's Council met from 25-30 April 2010. Representatives from Rotary's 531 districts considered more than 200 pieces of legislation submitted by Rotary clubs, districts, and the RI Board of Directors.

A RESOLUTION IS ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE RI BOARD TO CONSIDER

AN ENACTMENT IS BINDING AND BECOMES PART OF RI CONSTITUTION AND BYELAWS TO AMEND BYE LAWS A SIMPLE MAJORITY IS NEEDED

RESOLUTIONS AND ENACTMENTS

TO AMEND CONSTITUTION, A 2/3 MAJORITY IS NEEDED

219 RESOLUTIONS AND ENACTMENTS WERE CONSIDERED AND ONLY 30% WERE APPROVED

E CLUBS:

We approved a measure that will allow up to two e-clubs per district, **e-clubs are Rotary clubs that meet through Internet.**

A handful of e-clubs have been operating as part of the pilot project set to end 30 June. Some meet only online, while others combine online with in-person meetings

NEW GENERATIONS

FIFTH AVENUE OF SERVICE

Representatives also voted to add a fifth Avenue of Service, New Generations, to the four that already exist: Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, and International Service.

NOM. COMMITTEE for RI President

decreasing the number of members on the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International from 34 to 17

CONCERNS

Declining membership

Ageing membership

Not attractive to youth

Declining focus on service

Declining pride in membership

Opportunities

Global partnerships with UN

Global partnerships with other NGOS

The future of Rotary

STRENGTHS

Resilient organization

Has survived two world wars

Is capable of change and evolution

Has a strong financial framework

Truly international

Global reach, local relevance

Solutions – food for thought

Reinvention of clubs with focus on youth

Starting new clubs with young members

Creating awareness of our commitment to service

In our members

Changing our working pattern

Changing our leadership mechanisms

LEADERSHIP

I went on a search to become a Leader.
I searched high and low. I spoke with authority. People listened.
But alas, there was one who was wiser than I, and they followed that individual.

I sought to inspire confidence, but the crowd responded, "Why should I trust you?"

I postured, and I assumed the look of leadership with a countenance that flowed with confidence and pride.

But many passed me by and never noticed my air of elegance. I ran ahead of the others, pointed the way to new heights. I demonstrated that I knew the route to greatness. And then I looked back, and I was alone.

"What shall I do?" I queried. "I've tried hard and used all that I know." And I sat down and pondered long.

And then I listened to the voices around me. And I heard what the group was trying to accomplish. I rolled up my sleeves and joined in the work.

As we worked, I asked "Are we all together in what we want to do and how to get the job done?"

And we thought together, and we fought together, and we struggled towards our goal.

I found myself encouraging the faint hearted. I sought the ideas of those too shy to speak out. I taught those who had little skill. I praised those who worked hard. When our task was completed, one of the group turned to me and said, "This would not have been done but for your leadership."

At first, I said, "I didn't lead. I just worked with the rest." And then I understood, leadership is not a goal.

It's a way to reaching a goal "I lead best when I forget about myself as leader and focus on my group.... their needs and their goals."

I lead best when I help others to go where we've decided to go.
I lead best when I help others to use themselves creatively.
I lead best when I forget about myself as leader and focus on my group.... their needs and their goals.

To lead is to serve..... to give..... to achieve together.

(Excerpts from a write up by Ravindran K.R. RI Director ; published in Connect13, July 2010; Leadership – forging links to Rotary's future)



CONGRATULATIONS

R/Ann Medha Pandit on being awarded the Achievers Award from the Sunderji Institute of Teacher Training on Wednesday 28th July, at a function held at the New YMCA

R/Ann Neela Dabhokar

FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

9th August Rtn. AG Dr. Deepak Shikarpur

"In the Wonderland of Information Technology".

OUR AMBASSADOR

Rtn Vasant Kanitkar - Pune Central

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Rtn PP Dhananjay Pandit - 4th Aug

CUTTING SALT IN DIET CAN PREVENT THOUSANDS OF DEATHS

Cutting the amount of salt in food can prevent thousands of deaths from heart disease. We should approach the food industry to help decrease huge numbers of unnecessary deaths by reducing the level of salt in everyday products. As per the latest health guidelines, maximum salt intake per adult should be six grams a day.

Over 40,000 people die from premature cardiovascular disease and over six million men and women suffer from heart disease every year. Salt reduction in diet will result in saving of millions of rupees by health care. Reduction in salt intake by 1 gram can prevent more than 12,000 strokes and heart attacks.

contributed by Rtn. Pratibha Kataria

Dear Friends,

I am pleased to inform you that, as promised earlier by Dr. Cyrus Poonawala, Chairman, Serum Institute of India, our club has received 5000 Doses of MR Vaccine as a donation.

I was invited to their SEZ, on 29th July, for a meeting, during the course of which, we were also offered H1N1 Nasal Spray – Vaccine - at a discounted price of RS. 557 (5 Doses).

If any one is interested to take up the H1N1 project, do let me know.

Our Community Service team is soon going to start the MR vaccination program.

Rtn. Pres. Ravi Gosavi

Last Week

Our Members present	-	45
Actual attendance percentage	-	53.57%
Computed percentage	-	63.38%
Our Anns present	-	14
Our Visitors	-	-
Total	-	<u>59</u>

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