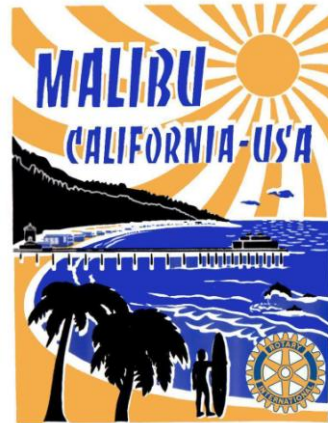




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- Next week on May 9 Malibu Rotarians will be going to the Malibu Chamber Connections at Paradise Cove Café at 8:00 a.m. Speakers will be Bianca, David Baird, Teresa LeGrove and Margo Neal. **No Rotary Meeting at Pepperdine that day!!!**
- Next regular Malibu Rotary Club meeting May 16 2018 Room LC 152 on the Pepperdine Drescher Upper Graduate campus Fellowship will begin at 7:30 a.m. with meeting starting at 8:00 a.m. Speaker will be Bette Hall speaking on “Rotary Youth Protection Policy”
- Check [Calendar](#) on Malibu Rotary website www.maliburotary.org
- Rotary International Website: www.Rotary.org
- Rotary District 5280 Website: www.rotary5280.org/
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- **Rotary District 5280 Governor (2017-2018) Cozette Vergari**

Dr Qadir Mohiuddin gives us his views on the significance of “North Korean nukes and population density”



On the eve of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un meeting with South Korean President Moon Jae-in on April 27 and vowing to shut down the country's nuclear test site in May the Malibu Rotary Club called on its popular speaker of world events Qadir Mohiuddin Ph.D, who spoke to the Malibu Rotary Club on May 2 on the topic of North Korean nukes and population density.

Dr. Qadir Mohiuddin was a Fellow of New Westminster College and Associate Professor and Dean of the New York Institute of Technology School of Management in the Kingdom of Bahrain.

Professor Mohiuddin’s education and qualifications include:

- 1991: Ph.D., Multidisciplinary: A Theoretical and Econometric Study of MNE Direct International Business Investment, University of Pennsylvania
- 1983: M.S.S.M. in Management Information Systems, University of Southern California
- 1979: M.P.L. in Regional Planning, University of Southern California
- 1977: B.A. in Economics and Political Science, University of California, Los Angeles

It was as an undergraduate at UCLA in the 1970’s that Qadir started to develop an interest in military defense strategy. As a student majoring in economics and political science Qadir had a chance study under Professor Bernard Brodie, Ph.D, who was a colleague of USAF General Curtis LeMay. Dr Brodie taught Political Science and International Relations at [UCLA](#) from 1966 until his death in 1978.

Initially a theorist about naval power, Brodie shifted his focus to [nuclear strategy](#) after the creation of the [nuclear bomb](#). His most important work, written in 1946, was entitled *The Absolute Weapon: Atomic Power and World Order*, which laid down the fundamentals of

nuclear deterrence strategy. He saw the usefulness of the atomic bomb was not in its deployment but in the threat of its deployment. In a now famous passage he said "Thus far the chief purpose of our military establishment has been to win wars. From now on its chief purpose must be to avert them. It can have almost no other useful purpose." In the early fifties, he shifted out of academia and began work at the [RAND Corporation](#) where a stable of important strategists, [Herman Kahn](#) and others, developed the rudiments of nuclear strategy and warfighting theory.

While working at the [RAND Corporation](#), Brodie wrote *Strategy in the Missile Age* (1959) which outlined the framework of deterrence. By arguing that preventative nuclear strikes would lead to escalation from limited to total war, Brodie concluded that deterrence through second strike capability would lead to a more secure outcome for both sides. Due to the virtual abandonment of first strike as a strategy, Brodie suggested investment in civil defense, which included the "hardening" of land based missile locations to ensure the strength of the second strike capability. The building of protected missile silos around the United States is a testament to this belief in second strike capability. It was also important for the second strike force to have first strike capabilities to provide the stasis necessary for deterrence. Brodie believed that the second strike force should not be targeted towards cities but towards military installations. This was meant to give the Soviets an opportunity to limit escalation and allow the United States to win the war. Brodie also advocated the funding of conventional military personnel as a means of ensuring communist containment through limited wars or to fight total war if deterrence fails.

Qadir met Admiral Thomas Moorer, Retired US Chairman Joint Chiefs Staff in 1980-81 and also Dr Lawrence Klein, Nobel winner in Economics.

Qadir developed an early interest in South Korea from several people he knew: a high school classmate, a Harvard graduate, became the country Head of South Korea for an international agency and wrote a book with the South Korea President. Qadir studied South Korea economics.

Seoul, South Korea, is very close to the border with North Korea. South Korea is much more densely populated than North Korea. A nuclear war on the Korean Peninsula would kill 30,000 US soldiers, 3 million Koreans and Japanese. There would be a loss of \$3 trillion to the world economy, to a country that has a \$30 billion GDP and has 30, possibly 60, nuclear bombs.

Much of Qadir's talk centered on population densities around the world and the size of nuclear weapons to wipe them out. Most of the population in Asia, and therefore in the world, is located in southern Asia in India and eastern Asia (eastern China, Korea and Japan). Central and northern China does not have dense population. Most of the population of the United States is along the east coast and southern California. The Russian "Satan 2" bomb is 2000 times stronger than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A few of the new bombs strategically targeted could wipe out most of the world's population.

Qadir's PowerPoint presentation has all the numbers and maps. We do not have the space to reproduce it all but have included the power presentation as a link on the Malibu Rotary Club website. Click on or copy the following url into the address bar on browser when connected to the internet.

<https://clubrunner.blob.core.windows.net/00000002529/en-ca/files/homepage/qadir-mouiddins-north-korean-nukes-and-popula/NORTH-KOREA---POPULATION-DENSITY-by-QM.pptx>

The power point file is too large to include as an attachment to this newsletter.

It is obvious that Professor Brodie knew the devastation of the use of any nuclear weapon and developed the policy that most of the civilized world has adapted today, that threat of deployment keeps anyone who has nuclear weapons from using them. The key word here is "civilized." Hopefully Kim Jong Un is not as uncivilized and crazy as he seemed to be and nuclear weapons are never deployed by anyone at anytime.

Other News and Guests at the Malibu Rotary Club meeting

Malibu Rotary Club President Bianca Torrence was contacted by *Malibu-Palisades Lifestyle Magazine* about a story they will be doing featuring the activities of the Malibu Rotary Club and Bianca handed out the story that should appear in the magazine.

Bianca called on Youth Chair Teresa LeGrove Cherkas to talk about the students the Malibu Rotary Club sponsored to go to RYLA camp last weekend and also the Malibu High School Senior Scholarship Awards. The 2 students Malibu Rotary Club sponsored to go to RYLA were Savannah Zirnite who is a student at Camarillo High School, and Lee Ivy Voisin of Malibu High School who received an Outstanding Leader Award. Teresa and Bianca will be handing out Scholarship Awards to 2 students at Malibu High School at their awards night on May 23.

Bianca reminded everyone that next week May 9 the Malibu Rotary Club will be meeting with the Malibu Chamber at the Malibu Chamber Network Breakfast at the Paradise Cove Café starting at 8:00 a.m. Speakers will be Bianca, David Baird, Teresa LeGrove and Margo Neal. Bianca will be bringing a door prize or 2. There will be no regular Rotary meeting at Pepperdine that day.

Bianca announced several Rotary District events happening in the next couple months:

District Events

May 12 Districts 5280 and 5240 are joining together to plant trees in the areas affected by the Thomas fire.

May 17- May 20 **District Conference** Hyatt Grand Champions, Indian Wells

June 2 District Assembly Carson Community Center. Immediately following the Club Leadership Assembly will be the MOU/District Grant Training. It is a must to be able to qualify for any District and Global Rotary grants. Cost is \$45.00

Guests

Marianne Gisele Bema was the only visitor at the May 2 meeting of the Malibu Rotary Club. She will be returning on July 11 at the guest speaker telling us about “Bantu Arts Atelier For Kids”

CALENDAR

May 9 2018 Malibu Rotary Club at Chamber Breakfast (no meeting at Pepperdine)

Connections Breakfast at Paradise Cove Beach Cafe'

Malibu Rotary Club will have joint meeting with the Malibu Chamber of Commerce 8:00 a.m. at Paradise Cove Beach Cafe, Malibu Rotary Club President Bianca Torrence and members of the Malibu Rotary Club will talk about Rotary 6 Areas of Focus & local Malibu programs Rotary supports-The meeting will be hosted by **Anthony McDemas**, Connections Director, Malibu Chamber of Commerce. Breakfast starts at 8, intros at 8:30, Malibu Rotary speakers at about 8:45ish, for 20 minutes.

May 16 2018 Back at the normal Malibu Rotary Club meeting at Pepperdine LC 152 Bette Hall will talk about “Rotary Youth Protection Policy”

May 23 2018 Kay Gabbard & Jay Scott will accept Malibu Rotary Club for The Malibu Community Labor Exchange and talk about this community resource

The Malibu Community Labor Exchange is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization whose primary function is to provide a safe and convenient place for people to wait for day jobs. This facilitates a connection with prospective hirers. The benefit to the community is in having a central location where people can find workers; and the benefit to the workers is in having a safe and supportive organization that helps facilitate the work process. The MCLE is neither an employment agency nor an employer. All workers are independent.

May 30 2018 John Elman will Show and Tell “What you should know about ClubRunner” at the Malibu Rotary Club meeting

John Elman is Malibu Rotary Club secretary, writer of the weekly Malibu Rotary Club newsletter, and webmaster of the Malibu Rotary Club website www.maliburotary.org. The website uses communication tools of ClubRunner, which is used by many Rotary Clubs and districts around the world. Non-members of the Malibu Rotary Club can learn about what the Malibu Rotary Club is, what it does, when it meets, who the future speakers are, and who the past speakers were. Members of the Rotary Club can log into the site and view reports and communicate with other members of the Rotary Club and the Rotary District. John will explain what you should know about the Malibu Rotary ClubRunner site when he is the featured speaker at the May 30th meeting of the club.

June 6 2018 Ellen Shane will talk about The Emily Shane Foundation

Discussion will focus on why and how founder Ellen Shane created the SEA Program of the nonprofit charity, The Emily Shane Foundation. She will discuss the SEA Program, explain exactly what it is, and give specific examples of her work. In addition, founder will touch on her grief support practice. Her story can hopefully inspire others!

June 20 2018 Demotion Party Dinner Honoring Bianca Torrence at Tra di Noi

Demotion Party Dinner honor Malibu Rotary Club President Bianca Torrence will be held at 6:00 p.m. at Tra di Noi Restaurant in Malibu. There will no morning meeting that day.

June 27 2018 Simon Treselyan on “How Special Forces Techniques Has Helped My Business and Personal Development”

Simon Treselyan was trained in Special Forces for Great Britain. At the June 27 meeting of the Malibu Rotary meeting Simon will tell how the techniques he learned in Special Forces helped him in business and personal development.

July 4 2018 Independence Day—No Rotary Club Meeting—Enjoy the National Holiday!

July 11 2018 Marianne Gisele Bema on “Bantu Arts Atelier For Kids”

July 18, 2018 ClaireFullerton, “A Novelist Discusses her Path to Publication”

Claire Fullerton will be speaking to the Rotary Club July 18th about the process of writing a novel and the road to traditional publication. In this day and age of so many self-publishing, she will provide insight into how to enter the arena of the traditionally published, beginning with writing a novel.

According to Clair the good news is it's not as daunting as many assume.

Claire Fuller grew up in Memphis, TN and now lives in Malibu, CA. She is the author of contemporary fiction, "Dancing to an Irish Reel," set in Connemara, Ireland, where she once lived. Dancing to an Irish Reel is a finalist in the 2016 Kindle Book Review Awards, and a 2016 Readers' Favorite. Claire is the author of "A Portal in Time," a paranormal mystery that unfolds in two time periods, set on California's hauntingly beautiful Monterey Peninsula, in a village called Carmel-by-the-Sea. Both of Claire's novels are published by Vinspire Publishing. Her third novel, Mourning Dove, is a Southern family saga, to be published in June, 2018 by Firefly Southern Fiction. She is one of four contributors to the book, The South in All Seasons, with her novella, Through an Autumn Window, to be published in October, 2018 by Firefly Southern Fiction. Claire is represented by Julie Gwinn, of The Seymour Literary Agency, and can be found on WordPress, Twitter (cfullerton3) Goodreads, Instagram (cfullerton) as well as the website under her name.

