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SPECIAL REPRINT

The Rotary Club of Singapore: Glowing Through the Flames of War

By PP Jimmy Ooi



This September marks 81 years since the guns of the Second World War finally fell silent, and it also happens to be the occasion for a reprint. Back in 2012, I first shared this story under RI President Sakuji Tanaka's theme, "Peace Through Service." Unveiling it, he said: "Peace, in all of the ways that we can understand it, is a real goal and a realistic goal for Rotary. Peace is not something that can only be achieved through agreements, by governments, or through heroic struggles. It is something that we can find and that we can achieve, every day and in many simple ways."

Fourteen years on, under RI President Olayinka H. Babalola's 2026–27 theme, "Create Lasting Impact," those words feel more relevant than ever. Babalola has reminded members that change is only the beginning - impact is what endures. And few stories capture that better than the one I return to today: how the Rotarians of Middle Asia survived a war that scattered them, imprisoned them, and took their records and their brothers, but still they found the resolve to rebuild.

With peace and lasting impact both on my mind, I found myself thinking back to an article in The Rotarian magazine (September 1946), written barely a year after Japan's surrender. I would like to share some of its most striking passages again with my fellow members, as we mark this 81st anniversary of VJ Day.

A region on the threshold of renewal

In Middle Asia, where powerful undercurrents in the tide of human history were in motion and the future tugged impatiently at the coattails of the present, Rotary stood on the threshold of a glorious opportunity for expansion and service. In Burma (Myanmar), Malaya (West Malaysia and Singapore), North Borneo (East Malaysia), Siam (Thailand), and the Netherlands East Indies (Indonesia) — all occupied during the war — clubs were re-forming with astonishing speed. Rotarians were emerging from internment with far deeper conviction than before.

Rotary would remind these people that they were part of the stream of international life — that no nation could stand alone, and that international understanding was now imperative. Countries could no longer be national only; they had to be international too. With its international foundation, Rotary would help bring people of different nations together on common ground of goodwill and understanding.

Rotary's growth in Middle Asia had been remarkable. Its early momentum traced back to the organising mission of 1929–1930 led by James W. Davidson of the Rotary Club of Calgary, then Honorary General Commissioner of Rotary International. Across Middle Asia, Davidson planted many small Rotary seeds that would grow into the sturdy institutions of today. By 1940–41, there were 10 clubs across Malaya, Siam, and French Indochina, and 25 in the Netherlands East Indies.

Then came the war. It engulfed every Rotary club in what were then the 79th and 80th Districts, and Rotarians endured hardships and indignities almost too painful to describe.

The cost of the war years

Among the many who died of malnutrition and disease in the concentration camps were two former District Governors from Malaya — Col. Cecil Rae of Ipoh and C. R. Samuel of Penang. The stories of those fortunate enough to survive the ordeal were only just beginning to emerge. One survivor's words capture the toll: "I have been stripped of all I possessed, and beaten, imprisoned and starved."

After liberation, H. R. Cheeseman (President) and S. H. Peek (Vice President) of the Singapore Club sent word to Rotary International with a message that read, in part: "Fifty-four Rotarians now in this internment camp send you greetings. Though 'free' so far as enemy domination is concerned, it is not likely to remain so for long, and many of us will soon be dispersed to our homes abroad. But those of us who remain will do our utmost to rehabilitate Rotary in Malaya.

"The camp was opened to visitors two days ago, and we have been delighted at the way our fellow Rotarians from outside have flocked to us, bringing gifts of food and other necessities, and showing in a thousand ways their concern for our welfare and the reality of Rotary fellowship.

"Until the Kempeitai descended on us on 10 October 1943, we held regular meetings in Changi Prison. After that, all such gatherings — even educational classes — were forbidden. The mental torture of having no knowledge of our loved ones was immense."

In a fuller account, Cheeseman later explained that until 10 October 1943, the Singapore Club had sponsored all camp Rotary meetings, with each represented club — Malacca, Seremban, Kuala Lumpur, Ipoh, and Penang — taking a turn as host club for a month at a time, responsible for that period's programme. "Our meetings helped break the monotony and strengthened morale," he said. "Then in 1945, a few Singapore Rotarians risked the ban on meetings and began meeting again in secret to plan ahead — we felt 1945 must bring us near the end. We felt Singapore would have to be the starting point of the renewed effort."



**Battle of Singapore February 1942:
Japanese victorious march through
the city centre**



**British soldiers taken prisoner by the
Japanese**

Records lost, fellowship preserved

The fate of many Rotary club records in the occupied territories is captured in a letter from Past District Governor Richard E. Holttum of Singapore: "I fear that many records of Rotary clubs in Malaya are lost, but I sent some records of the District Governor and of the Singapore Rotary Club to be preserved as historical archives in the Raffles Library. Rotarian publications were naturally suspect to the military police, who maintained a reign of terror everywhere, and it was not advisable to keep them around."

Even though meetings in the prison camps were forbidden, Rotarians found ways around the restrictions. In Singapore, they kept minutes for as long as they could — until discovered — then resorted to subtler means, such as holding informal gatherings over meals and conversing in Rotary terminology unintelligible to their guards. For many, this underground fellowship became a source of quiet encouragement that helped carry them through.

Rebuilding from the ashes

Many Rotarians lost their homes, their possessions, and even their loved ones. Yet for many, one of their first thoughts upon release was the reestablishment of their Rotary clubs. Mail arrived in ever-increasing volume, filled with requests for pamphlets, back issues of magazines, and other literature — from men long separated from Rotary affairs who were eager to be brought back up to date.

Richard Sidney and R. A. Haines were instrumental in reorganising the Singapore Club. Sidney, who had headed the pre-war Rotary International office in Singapore, lost all his personal effects, including a large collection of fine books. Haines, formerly Past Secretary of the Rotary Club of Colombo, became Secretary of the re-established Singapore Club.



Allied prisoners of war after the liberation of Changi Prison



Lord Louis Mountbatten toured the prison camp in Singapore

By the time of writing, three clubs — Singapore, Ipoh, and Rangoon — had already been rechartered. Together with Bandoeng (Bandung), nine other clubs across Middle Asia's once-occupied territories were operating and awaiting official clearance to be readmitted. These clubs were located in Bangkok (Siam); Kuching (Sarawak); Bandoeng (Java); and Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Malacca, Klang, and Seremban (all in Malaya).

A region reborn

All across Middle Asia, Rotary experienced a rebirth. Men who had spent long, painful years under the heel of a tyrannical occupier were determined to light — and keep burning — the spirit of brotherhood and cooperation that Rotary embodies. As Middle Asia marched into a period of tremendous development, Rotary marched arm in arm with it, helping to spur progress and grow alongside the region.



Signing of the Japanese surrender in Singapore



Victory parade outside the Municipal Building in Singapore



Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's public address during the Japanese surrender ceremony

Youth Economic Empowerment: Entrepreneurship Education and Business Leadership Ng Hau Yee

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



Last night 2nd September, the Rotary Club of Singapore welcomed Ng Hau Yee, Founder and Executive Director of Junior Achievement (JA) Singapore and a fellow Rotarian (Rotary Club of Nexus Singapore), for a compelling talk on Youth Economic Empowerment: Entrepreneurship, Education, and Business Leadership.

Hau Yee challenged the room with a simple but sobering question: would you get into your dream school today on just the grades that got you in back then? The world has moved on — and so how should we prepare young people for it?

Key takeaways from her talk:

1. Academic excellence alone is no longer enough. Employers and universities alike are looking for adaptability, problem-solving, communication, and digital capability.
2. Entrepreneurship education isn't about starting a business — it's a mindset. Whether you run your own company or work in an MNC, thinking outside the box is now a baseline expectation.
3. JA Singapore's own Asia-Pacific Youth Insights survey found that most young people say they learn these critical skills not in the classroom, but through clubs, competitions, and personal projects — a reminder of how vital experiential platforms like Rotary can be.
4. Since 2008, JA Singapore has grown from two staff members to a team supporting thousands of student volunteers annually, with a goal of reaching 30,000 students a year by 2030.

Rotarian Jeff Lim delivered the vote of thanks, reflecting on his own entrepreneurial journey and how much earlier access to this kind of mindset training would have helped.

Thank you, PP Hau Yee, for an insightful and energising session — and for the reminder that preparing the next generation for an uncertain future starts well before they enter the workforce.



Ring of the Rotary bell by President Rajkumar



Emcee Sargeant-at-Arms Danielle Jiang



Welcome of guest by Rtn Kunihiro Mita



Rotary toast to Rotary International by Rtn Ben Loh



Talk by Ng Hau Yee



Vote of thanks by Director Jeff Lim



Token of appreciation to Ng Hau Yee



WEEKLY MEETING 2 SEPTEMBER

Welcome Rotarian Dr. Anton Ravindran and Rotarian Filip Ivkovich to the Rotary Club of Singapore

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



The Rotary Club of Singapore was delighted to induct two new members this week.

Rotarian Dr. Anton Ravindran joins under the classification of ICT / Responsible AI. With nearly four decades in technology — from IBM, Computer Associates, Sun Microsystems and Oracle to cofounding Genovate, a business spanning seven countries and 17 cities, and other ventures including Rapidstart and GICT Pte Ltd., Dr. Anton is also President of the Alliance for AI and Humanity, a Fellow of the British Computer Society and Singapore Computer Society, and a visiting/adjunct professor in UK, Dubai, Croatia and Indonesia. He was proposed for membership by Rotarian Suresh Keerthi.

Introducing him to the club, IPP Sonali Sinha shared:

"You've had a very successful and accomplished career, and I think you have given a lot to the community, and I hope that Rotary will provide you another platform to continue contributing to the community... we are delighted to welcome you into our family."

Rotarian Filip Ivkovich joins under the classification of Contract Logistics. A Senior Manager at DHL Supply Chain leading IT customer solutions across Asia Pacific, Philip's Rotary journey began back in 2009 as a Rotary Youth Exchange Scholar hosted by the Rotary Club of Geneva. He was proposed for membership by Director Ong Ting Yong.

Reflecting on how that year abroad shaped his path, Philip shared:

"I knew that once I've grown, once my career got stabilized, and once I found a place to call home, I wanted to become a Rotarian... Rotary Youth Exchange truly changed my life, and it's not an exaggeration. It completely changed the trajectory of my life."

Please join us in giving Rotarian Dr. Anton and Rotarian Filip a warm Rotary welcome



New member Dr Anton Ravindran being introduced by IPP Sonali Sinha



Introduction of new member Filip Ivkovich by Director Ting Yong



Induction ceremony conducted by President Raj Kumar



Welcome Rtn Dr. Anton Ravindran



Welcome Rtn Filip Ivkovich



Welcome Rtn Dr. Anton Ravindran



Welcome Rtn Filip Invokich



The Rotary Club of Singapore's warm welcome to new members

PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Rotary Club of Singapore Active Aging Bowl & Bond with NTUC Health Active Ageing Centre (Nanyang) 29 August

By Rtn Rekha Nair



At 90, he hadn't held a bowling ball in over a decade. Another senior told our volunteers he used to bowl regularly at Safra — until retirement quietly took the hobby away from him.

Last Saturday, they both picked up a bowling ball.

They weren't alone. Fifty senior beneficiaries and six support staff from NTUC Health Active Ageing Centre (Nanyang) joined us for the very first Bowl & Bond event this Rotary Year (July 2026 – June 2027) — and our first partnership with them.

What we didn't expect was how present everyone would become!

The wide smiles. The child-like excitement while waiting for a turn. The warm handshakes at the end of the day. Strikes and gutters aside, this wasn't really about the bowling.

One coordinator told us her group hadn't done anything like this in years. Their team leader wrote in afterward to say the interactions would stay with their seniors as happy memories for a long time — and that they were already looking forward to the next one.

We tried something new this time: a simple before-and-after survey. Before the event, 9 in 10 seniors already said they felt "Good." It would have been easy to assume there wasn't much room to move.

A few hours of bowling later — 100% said they felt "Very Good." Every single beneficiary said they enjoyed the event, enjoyed the company, and wanted to do it again.

None of this happens without people who show up fully involved. Huge thanks to Rtn. Hitansh Vij, Project Lead for all Bowl & Bond events, whose tireless work behind the scenes made sure every beneficiary had a moment to remember — and to NTUC Health Active Aging Centre (Nanyang), our partner in every sense, for trusting us with their care for the day.

Sometimes the most meaningful impact isn't measured in grand gestures. It's a rented pair of bowling shoes, a shared laugh over lunch, and a 90-year-old who got to feel like a kid again for an afternoon.

Here's to many more games ahead — and to more Rotarians grabbing a pair of bowling shoes and joining us next time.





PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Step Up To End Polio Launch Day 30 August

By Rtn Subash Pritmani



2nd YSC Meeting at Foundry 27 August



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August Fellowship Time at BQ Bar Boat Quay 31 August

By Rtn Thangaraj Muthu





VARUN GULATI

FACES of Rotary Club of Singapore

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1. How long have you been in Rotary?

I officially joined Rotary in July 2018, but my journey began in 2016 when I was introduced to Rotary through the Help the Children project. That experience changed my outlook towards Rotary forever. I realised that service is about taking responsibility for the community around us.

2. What do you love about being a Rotarian?

The people, friendships and purpose. I strongly believe civic sense is the basis of everything. If each of us takes a little responsibility for our community and the people around us, we can create meaningful change. Rotary gives us the platform to turn that belief into action.

3. Who are you at work?

I'm a Private Banker with Citi in Singapore, working with ultra-high-net-worth clients and families. My career is about investments, wealth planning and, most importantly, building relationships based on trust.

4. What is your proudest achievement at work and in Rotary?

It's difficult to choose one. I served as International Service Director for three years, with memorable projects including a children and women's project in Sri Lanka, supporting the BRDB Children's Home extension in Kuala Lumpur, and delivering over 1,000 school desks in India. We also organised an art auction that raised over SGD 60,000 for three beneficiaries. More recently, Bowl & Bond has been especially meaningful because it brought seniors together through activity, friendship and fun.

At work, about 15 years ago, at the peak of the financial crisis, I suggested an investment to a client for his daughter's education. Years later, he called me simply to thank me and tell me how much that investment had helped with her education. That call meant more to me than any award or financial milestone. It reminded me that what we do can have a lasting impact on people's lives.

5. How do you recharge?

I play cricket and tennis, enjoy working out, spinning and yoga, and love chess, sudoku and crosswords. I like keeping both my body and mind active.

6. Could you introduce your family?

I'm married, have a daughter, and my dad lives with us. I'm very fortunate to have a doting wife who has always been my constant support. And we also have a furry kitten who believes he runs the household!

7. What is something we don't know about you?

I think one of the things that defines me is curiosity. I genuinely enjoy learning — whether it's through people, travel, a good conversation, a game or simply understanding how something works. I believe staying curious keeps us humble, keeps us growing, and reminds us that there is always something new to discover.



RAJEEV AGGARWAL

FACES of Rotary Club of Singapore

RAJEEV AGGARWAL

1. How long have you been in Rotary?

I have been with Rotary for almost a year.

2. What do you love about being a Rotarian?

I love the culture of service and giving back to society. Bonding with like-minded people is another great benefit.

3. Who are you at work?

I am an entrepreneur. I am in the Consumer and Marketing Insight Industry.

4. What is your proudest achievement at work and in Rotary?

Working in different countries, working successfully with people from different cultures and working styles has been most fulfilling to me. Seeing juniors and peers being successful always motivates me.

In Rotary, just being with great people doing useful social work itself is an achievement. The journey is the achievement.

5. Could you introduce your family?

I am married to an extremely giving wife, Rashi. I have two lovely children, 20 (Lavanya -daughter) and 17 (Arth-son). We are all Singaporeans now.

6. How do you recharge or what are your hobbies?

I recharge mostly in the company of friends, playing tennis, gymming and reading books.

7. What is something we don't know about you?

Something people may not know about me is that I am deeply passionate about investing. For me, it is not simply about making money—I enjoy understanding businesses, technology and human behaviour. The future fascinates me.

ROTARY CLUB OF SINGAPORE

September 2026

Five Wednesdays. Five speakers.

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SEP



Ng Hau Yee

Founder & Executive Director,
Junior Achievement (JA) Singapore

Youth Economic Empowerment: Entrepreneurship Education and Business Leadership

How entrepreneurship education builds financial literacy, work-readiness and leadership in young people — and how schools and businesses can nurture the next generation.

WED
9
SEP



Ima Abdulrahim

CEO & Co-Founder
The Caravanserai Collective

From Stories to Narratives: Reclaiming Asia's Lost Narratives

How storytelling helps communities reclaim agency over how they are seen — and why reclaiming Asia's narrative matters in an increasingly polarised world.

WED
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SEP



Lim May-Ann

Director of Multilateral Relations,
Access Partnership

Building Inclusive Digital Economies in Southeast Asia

The role of digital infrastructure, skills, trusted governance and regional cooperation in narrowing digital divides and supporting small businesses across the region.

WED
23
SEP



Lynette Tan

Chief Executive Officer,
Space Faculty

From Launchpads to Leadership: Singapore in the Global Space Economy

How Singapore can position itself in a fast-evolving space sector built on satellites, Earth observation, deep technology and future-ready talent.

WED
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SEP



Gautam Hazarika

Author

The Forgotten Indian Prisoners of World War II: Surrender, Loyalty, Betrayal and Hell

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28 SEPTEMBER

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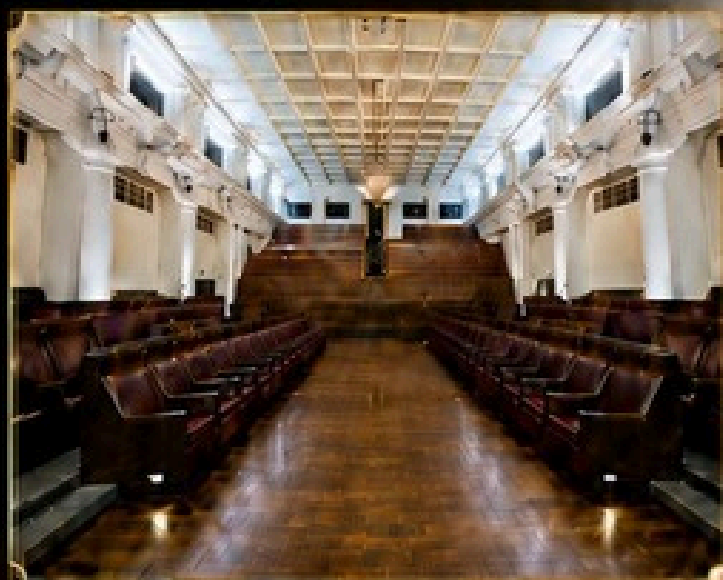
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OUR GUIDING PRINCIPLES

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do:

First: Is it the **TRUTH**?

Second: Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?

Third: Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?

Fourth: Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

A GUIDE TO DAILY LIVING

Before doing the things we want to do, consider first the precept of the guide.

First: Have I spent some time in self examination?

Second: Have I spent quality time with my family?

Third: Have I given my best to my work?

Fourth: Have I given some time to someone near and far?

- The first question prompts us to evaluate ourselves and our ability to serve.
- The second reinforces our commitment to the family, our intimate community of life and love.
- The third question requests us to commit ourselves to work excellence and the practice of high ethical standards.
- The fourth question reminds us of our duty to lend a hand, rendering compassionate service and working for world peace.

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