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Hello Selamat Hari Raya Aidilfitri Maaf Zahir Batin. On behalf of the Management and Staff of MPC, I wish to extend our heartfelt apologies to every one of our esteemed members if there were any shortcomings or inconvenience caused during the past year, in the spirit of *bermaaf-maafan*. We will always strive to provide the best quality in terms of fine dining, food preparation and personal service.

OMG! It's back! The Oil Men's Gala 2018 is back after a 4-year hiatus. The much-awaited, red carpet event for the oil & gas industry. So book your tables now and we look forward to meeting up with every one of you on 27 July.

MPC is also constantly organizing food promotions, and sports & recreational activities for our members. We hope you will participate personally or via your companies and personnel, to ensure the success of these promotional activities. Thus making MPC your happening, buzzing, fun-filled private club that offers more than just exceptional dining experiences.

What else is brewing in this issue?

Coffee, your favourite brew and the Baba Nyonya Tantalizing Buffet to whet your appetite. So be inspired, be entertained and be very hungry. See you soon. ♦

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The down-to-earth aviation high flyer

For many people this is an oxymoron. But the down-to-earth high flyer aptly describes Tan Sri Syed Azman, the Group Managing Director of the Weststar Group. The first thing that strikes an outsider getting acquainted with the Weststar Group, is how affable and approachable Tan Sri Syed Azman truly is. Anyone regardless of his position in the Group can easily approach him for a chat. Yet some international media have described Tan Sri Syed Azman's rise in the corporate world as meteoric in less than two decades.

It all started when Tan Sri retired after 13 years in the army intelligence. He then embarked on selling second hand cars, which led to selling imported cars. This was during the early 1990s when the country enjoyed a bullish economy. In 1997 when there was a currency crisis in Asia, Tan Sri bought cars in Malaysia instead, because the prices have dropped and sold them in the UK.

Taking a leap of faith

In early 2003, Tan Sri bought a second-hand Bell 407 helicopter to learn about the helicopter-aviation industry – the pilot and commercial licenses, maintenance and every aspect of this industry. Weststar Aviation Services Sdn Bhd was then incorporated to spearhead this commercial enterprise. The second reason is Tan Sri's fascination for flying and the aviation industry, perhaps due to his military background.

This required a leap of faith; the belief that strong work ethics, team-work and resilience will bear fruits. In just two years, Tan Sri already owned 3 helicopters that were chartered out to clients like Tenaga Nasional Berhad for checking the electrical grid lines, TV companies, forestry department and timber companies. In 2007, 4 years after his foray into the helicopter-aviation business, Weststar owned 5 helicopters.

The turning point came a year later in 2008, when PETRONAS invited Weststar to tender for 2 chartered helicopters under Carigali Hess. Tan Sri is very thankful to PETRONAS for believing in his vision and commitment to serve PETRONAS' off-shore helicopter transportation needs. In 2010, Weststar was again invited to tender





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for a bigger helicopter off-shore transportation PETRONAS contract, which it won, involving 9 Augusta Westland AW 139 helicopters.

A truly global conglomerate

Today, Weststar owns and operates 21 helicopters in Malaysia, 3 helicopters in Indonesia and 6 in Thailand, serving a total of 16 oil & gas companies. Weststar had also operated in West Africa that has enormous potential to tap, as well as in Morocco and Mauritania. In 2016, Weststar signed an agreement with Finmeccania Helicopter Division to fulfill the requirements of the Royal Malaysian Navy.

Tan Sri considers his Weststar Group a Malaysian conglomerate and not just a bumiputra conglomerate by virtue that all races in Malaysia are represented in its dedicated, professional and loyal workforce. In fact, there are at least 10 nationalities globally in the workforce. This creates a productive environment for the transfer of knowledge and technology acquired from around the world. It is also a global company as the Weststar Group has all the international certifications that meet the operating standards and criteria of any country in the world.

To-date, it is the largest offshore helicopter transportation service operator in South East Asia, and is in the process of tendering contracts in Myanmar and the Middle East that will further increase its fleet of helicopters. According to Tan Sri Syed Azman, there is still so much potential in this global industry as the biggest helicopter transportation company in the world owns over 300 helicopters. For Tan Sri Syed Azman, the main focus in any business is to grow the business well, then the sky's the limit.





Cover Story

This is evident as in how the Weststar Group has grown exponentially over the years to form four core businesses comprising aviation, defense, property development and automotive. The defense division is Weststar's second most active division involved in the fabrication of artillery vehicles, gun-towers, 4 X 4, special weapons and missile and radar systems.

Other passions

Besides hovering over his vast business conglomerate, this maverick CEO has a passion for reading historical books: real events that had happened, not fiction. To borrow the thoughts of writer and philosopher, George Santayana, those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it. Perhaps that is where Tan Sri Syed Azman gets his trailblazing inspiration, at the same time staying very grounded. While travelling around the world in his own Boeing 767 for business engagements is a necessity, Tan Sri prefers travelling to off-the-beaten-track destinations to explore, reflect and relax. He also likes listening to sentimental songs from the 70s and 80s, and is an avid foodie.

The Malaysian Petroleum Club

Tan Sri Syed Azman appreciates the exclusivity of MPC and its luxurious interior, and would like MPC to maintain its exclusiveness. He frequently brings overseas guests to MPC as the guests already know of the KLCC Twin Towers, and are quite thrilled to be in the twin towers, finally. The MPC located just next to the two-tiered sky-bridge, where the guests can view it, is also quite exhilarating for them. He would also like MPC to organize more activities for the club members to meet and network, so that it becomes a livelier club.

If you don't shoot, you can't score

Tan Sri Syed Azman created the Weststar Group to fulfill his dream of providing a platform for like-minded, hungry and creative individuals from all over the world to converge and fulfill their own dreams, whilst building the Weststar Group into a globally competitive conglomerate. At the same time, contributing to nation-building by training young Malaysians to be leaders in their own fields.

All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage and determination to pursue them. Tan Sri Syed Azman is the epitome of the self-made man. Self-motivated, driven, visionary yet with two feet firmly planted on the ground. To use an analogy from football, as we are still in the midst of the Football World Cup fever, if you don't shoot, you can't score. ♦



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Men

the elements of black tie are

- ✓ a "**black**" bow tie
- ✓ a white shirt
- ✓ an evening waistcoat or cummerbund
- ✓ a dinner jacket (called a tuxedo in the United States) of black or midnight blue, in which the jacket lapels and trouser braid are of silk or other contrasting material
- ✓ black Oxford dress shoes or patent leather pumps

With the dinner jacket, it's the small details that make the difference : the facing material on the lapels should match the braiding on the trousers, and ideally the button fabric. The material of a wool and silk blend would be quite perfect.

The shirt should have a turn down collar – a wing collar is for white tie events. The front part of the shirt should be pleated; nice tight neat pleats look great.





Ladies

this is THE night for you to look your most gorgeous! Embrace it and have fun with it. You have the option of wearing a full-length ball gown and evening gown, or you can opt for a cocktail dress, as long as the hemline isn't too short and the style is not too revealing.

For those who dare, the little-black-dress is back. But not too short, even if you are adventurous so as not to make a fashion faux pas. This black dress can look stunning studded with crystals or swamped with sequins.

So bring out your best jewels, or all of it and high heels, and jazz it up all the way. And remember to make an appointment with your hair dresser and make up guru to give you the look that is perfect for the Oil Men's Gala.

See you there. The happy gorgeous couple. ♦



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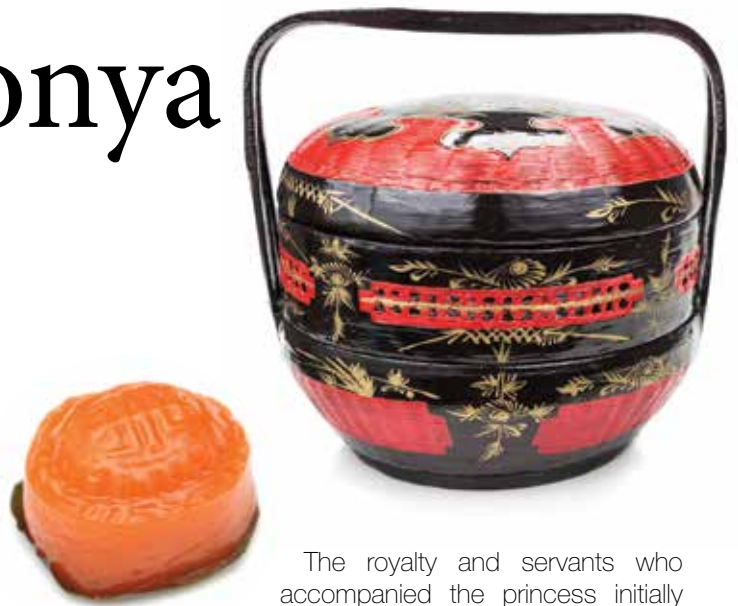
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Captains

The Fascinating Baba & Nyonya

The Baba Nyonyas are Peranakan Chinese or Straits-born Chinese, and descendants of Chinese immigrants who came to the Malay Archipelago. The Baba refers to the men, and Nyonya is for the women. Historically, most of the Baba Nyonya have lived for generations along the Straits of Malacca, as well as Penang Island. They are usually traders, the middlemen of the British and the Chinese, and are usually well educated speaking English, Malay and even Chinese (especially those from Penang).

Some traced the origins of the Baba Nyonya to the 15th century, where small city-states of the Malay Peninsula often paid tribute to various kingdoms such as China and Siam. Close relations with China were established in the early 15th century during the reign of Parameswara when Admiral Zheng He (Cheng Ho), a Chinese Muslim, visited Malacca and Java. According to a legend or folklore, in 1459 the Emperor of China sent a princess named Hang Li Po to wed the Sultan of Malacca as a token of appreciation for his yearly tribute.



The royalty and servants who accompanied the princess initially settled in Bukit Cina and eventually grew into a class of Straits-born Chinese known as Peranakans. Due to economic hardships in mainland China, waves of immigrants from China settled in Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia. Some of them embraced the local customs, while still retaining some degree of their ancestral culture. Peranakans normally practice a blend of Malay and Chinese cultures which are uniquely their own.





Charming & Stylish

The Baba Nyonya is like a sub-culture within the Chinese community, with a cultural heritage quite unique and fascinating. The Nyonya's clothing, Baju Panjang (long dress) was adapted from the native Malay's Baju Kurung. It is worn with a batik sarong (wrap-around skirt) and 3 Kerosang (brooches). The kerosang is usually made of gold and have intricate designs. In the olden days, the Nyonya wore the Peranakan beaded slippers called Kasot Manek, which were hand-made with incredible skill and



patience : strung, beaded and sewn onto canvas with tiny faceted glass cut beads known as Manek Potong from Europe. There is another variation of the kebaya dress called the Kebaya Encim, with smaller and intricately stitched embroidery at the edges of the kebaya dress.

Aromatic, Sumptuous & Delicious

Baba Nyonya cuisine is renowned throughout Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia. In fact, its fame has spread to the Asia Pacific region, and all the global tourists that have come to Penang and Malacca to enjoy the best of Baba Nyonya cuisine will attest to it. Nyonya recipes are complicated affairs, often requiring many hours of preparation and it is all about the blending of spices, using pungent and potent roots like galangal, turmeric and ginger; aromatic leaves like pandan leaf and fragrant lime leaf together with other ingredients like candlenuts, shallots, shrimp paste and chillies. Lemon, tamarind, carambola and green mangoes are used to add a tangy taste to many dishes. For dessert, fruits are seldom served but instead colourful cakes are served. Nyonya cakes or kuih in Malay, are rich and varied, often made from ingredients like sweet potato, glutinous rice, palm sugar and coconut milk.

So what are some of these fragrant mouthwatering delicacies? Chicken Kapitan, is a dry chicken curry and Inchi Kabin, is a special type of fried chicken. Nyonya Laksa is a very popular dish, with Assam Laksa, more famous up north in Penang. Popiah is another famous vegetable roll. Here are some of the more renowned nyonya delicacies: Assam Curry Fish Head, Fried Assam Tamarind Prawns, Chicken Ponteh, Jiu Hu Char (shredded carrot, turnip, cuttlefish, black mushrooms stir-fry), Kerabu Sotong, Perut Ikan, Khong Tau Yew Keh (soy sauce chicken stew), Lobak, Otak otak (unlike Malay otak otak), Pai Tee (top hat), Nyonya Acar, Sambal Sotong Petai, Fried Egg with Prawns & Crab Meat, Lemak Prawns, Four-Angle Bean/Kangkong Belacan, Duck with Salted Vegetable Soup, Sambal Fried Fish, and Ayam Buah Keras to name a few.

Now for some Nyonya cake or Kuih, some of which are similar to Malay kuih: Nyonya Chang, Kuih Seri Muka, Kuih Talam, Kuih Ang Koo, Onde onde, Rempah Udang, Kuih Kochi, Pulut Inti, Pulut Tekan, Cendol, Pulut Tai Tai, Kuih Bingka, Kuih Lapis, Kuih Sago, and Kuih Cara Berlauk. Just a small sampling of the succulent Nyonya kuih. ♦







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3 July – 31 July 2018



Any Malaysian would know about how fantabulous Nyonya cuisine is. Using a blend of spices, herbs and meticulous food preparation and cooking techniques, the Nyonya cuisine has satisfied thousands and maybe even millions of happy diners from all over the world. It's now at Temana. So come with your family and friends and indulge in spicy, tangy, sweet, sour, yummy, fantabulous Baba Nyonya delicacies !!

Check out some of the mouth-watering treats : Chicken Lobak with Chilli and Soy Sauce, Pie Tee, Clear Fish Maw Soup, Nyonya Curry Mee, Cendol, Kuih Lapis, Kuih Talam, Bingka Ubi, Kaswi Pandan, Puding Jagung and many more. ♦



In Conversation With Nor Raina Yeong Abdullah
CEO of the Malaysian Philharmonic Orchestra, and Dewan Filharmonik Petronas

Publicity-shy but not one who will shy away from *responsibility*.

Raina, as she is known to most people who knows her, is a soft-spoken, charming and publicity-shy lady, as this is the second time that the Malaysian Petroleum Club had approached her to be interviewed as a club member. One would think that as the CEO of both the Malaysian Philharmonic Orchestra (MPO) and Dewan Filharmonik PETRONAS (DFP), Raina would be used to the publicity. But Raina insists that the spotlight should be on the orchestra, the artists and the musical programmes organized, and that she is just the person behind the scenes.

Raina first joined PETRONAS upon graduation from University of Malaya, in December 1978, and never left until her retirement from PETRONAS just after her appointment as CEO of MPO and DFP. Her 32-year career in PETRONAS exposed her to an interesting array of work which tested her versatility, from corporate planning, management information systems, to business/operational planning and budgeting, strategic planning and business development in gas and petrochemicals, which also involved her in many detailed feasibility studies in petrochemical projects, some of which had resulted in the establishment of actual plants in Kertih and Kuantan. She was also lucky to have been selected to work alongside management consultants such as McKinsey and BCG in various organizational and change management studies, as well as with ChemSystems/Nexant in gas and petrochemical masterplans. Her final stint was in HR, first heading PETRONAS Carigali's HR Division, then moving on to head PETRONAS' International HR as well as Group Remuneration.

8 months before her retirement, she was tasked with the responsibility of taking over MPO and DFP, and to put the house in order. From the onset, it would mean having to make unpleasant and unpopular decisions that



would put Raina in the crosshairs of detractors. But Raina was not one who would shy away from the responsibilities that she was tasked with, despite public and personal attacks for fulfilling her mandate.

You obviously have a passion for music to be the CEO of MPO and DFP.

Raina : Music knowledge, while useful to have at times, is not a prerequisite to be the CEO, as strong leadership and people management are more important skill sets. There are a lot of people issues here that needs an innovative mindset to resolve, as some situations can be quite tricky and sensitive. Having said that, it is indeed great when one can indulge

in one's passion, especially at work. I even have a piano in my office!

How young were you when you realized your musical passion? And share with us your musical journey, so to speak, from that young age up until now.

Raina : I was about 10 years old when I pestered my mother for musical lessons as my older sisters were already learning music then, so I thought my mother had forgotten about me.

I took formal lessons in music, both theory and practical, and I sat for 'The Associated Board of The Royal Schools of Music' exams each year. Later on, I decided that since I'm not so good with music, maybe I should focus on my studies, and I guess I made the right choice.

Ironically, I never imagined that one fine day, I would be working at DFP and MPO, and consequently having this special opportunity of interacting closely with our beloved Patron, YABhg Tun Dr Siti Hasmah. Tun is very passionate about music and loves to sing, play the piano and the



violin. Often when she is free, she would visit us in the office and we have fun making music together. I even learned a few things from her – she has a good ear for music, and is very talented. Of course now that she is the wife of the Prime Minister (again!), I think she would have less free time to perhaps indulge in her music.

Tun Siti Hasmah and Puan Juniwati (a former CEO and Board Member of DFP and MPO) came up with the idea of organizing annual charity concerts here at DFP, using music to bond the DFP and MPO family. For 6 years, we have raised a total of RM623,000 benefitting a total of 11 charities.

Do you still find time to play the piano?

Raina : Yes, playing the piano is one of my many hobbies. Perhaps when I retire, which will be very soon, I will have more time to indulge in it.

Besides music, where else does your passion lie?

I have many simple hobbies. I love to sew. Although I took up some basic sewing lessons as a teenager, I have forgotten much of it. But with the help of Google, it's all coming back to me.



I also like gardening, especially growing herbs and other edible plants in my backyard. I love to cook and bake. I believe I'm passionate about creating things. I try to keep fit by playing tennis with my husband; I swim, go cycling with my family, and on rare occasions, I use the gym.

How long have you been a member of the Malaysian Petroleum Club (MPC)?

Raina : I pride myself as being perhaps one of the few 'remaining' members from the pioneer batch of 1,000 members who were given free passage to the club. I have been a member since, faithfully paying my monthly subscription fee.

How would you evaluate MPC, in terms of its restaurants, quality and service?

Raina : There is no doubt MPC is an exclusive club for members of the Oil & Gas industry. It never fails to impress guests and visitors as the Club is tastefully furnished and well-maintained.

The food is also very good, especially at the Seligi, which I patronize quite often. Service is excellent and I know many of the MPC staff, especially those who have been with MPC since the beginning like Shirley, Umie, Sharmila, and Shikin (we are practically growing old together). And

of course, Wendy, Asq, Khai and others who joined a bit later. They give their best no matter how busy they are. They are always welcoming and friendly.

Of course, when Joanne Abdullah joined as the Club Manager, she created more life in the club – breakfast take-aways or dine-in every morning, mid-week complimentary hi-tea for members (with entertainment), and affordable buffet lunch daily. All these are very convenient for someone like me, who would rather eat in than spend time outside for meals.

How do you see MPC going forward?

Raina : It is a good idea to open the club to the tenants of the Twin Towers to generate more revenue for the club. However, as a long-time club member, I feel somewhat 'shortchanged' as I no longer get to dine at Kiku since it is opened to the public for buffet lunch, and its closed at night. I only hope that MPC will find the right balance between revenue generation and maintaining exclusivity of the Club.

I also hope to see more activities being organized for members to meet, including sports activities. Perhaps more affiliations to other clubs of similar stature around the country, region or world would also be good, so that we can partake in, especially dining and sporting facilities, outside of Kuala Lumpur. ♦

Souled Out Wednesdays @Bayan Bar



Every Wednesday at the Bayan Bar you will feel the vibes that will set the club on fire. Our lounge soul singers and their live band will melt away your hectic day, as you put your feet up or tap your feet to the music. Bring your guest along or just indulge yourself for one night a week, all by yourself. Enjoy our hand-crafted cocktail menu and our small plates menu, as our soulful singers carry you to another place, another time.

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Adopts Online Billing

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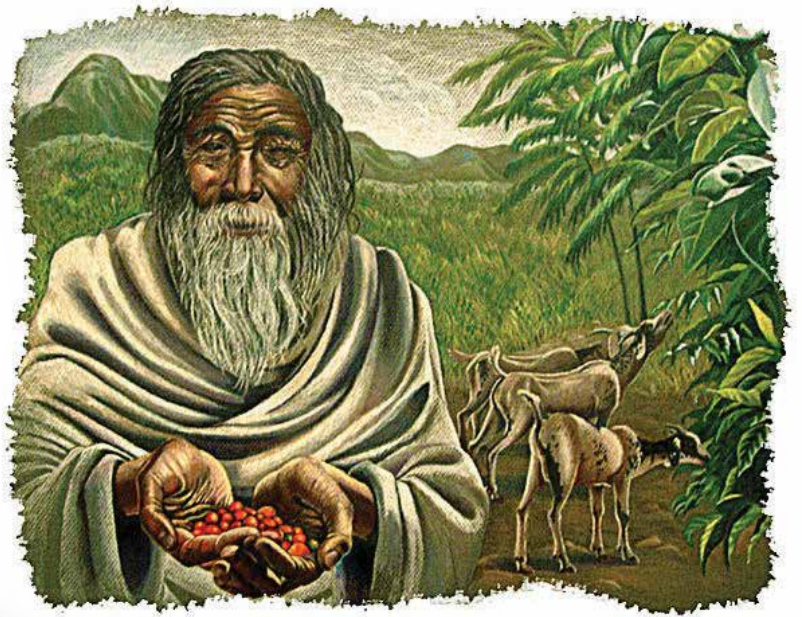


Millions of people around the world start their day off with a cup - or two - of coffee. Some say they cannot function without their cup of coffee. Yet not many coffee fiends know about the origins of coffee.

The word coffee entered the English language in 1582 via the Dutch *koffie*, borrowed from the Ottoman Turkish *kahve*, which was in turn borrowed from the Arabic *qahwah*. This Arabic word was originally referred to a type of wine, in reference to the drink's reputation as an appetite suppressant and its ability to keep one awake and energize. But it could also refer to its dark colour, as the dark one.

The history of coffee dates back to the 10th century, and possibly earlier based on legends and folklore. The native origin of coffee is thought to have been in Ethiopia in the 11th century. But the earliest substantiated evidence of either coffee drinking or knowledge of the coffee tree is from the 15th century, in the Sufi monasteries of Yemen. By the 16th century, it had spread to the rest of the Middle East, South India, Persia (Iran), Turkey, Horn of Africa and Northern Africa.

There are several legendary accounts of the origin of coffee. One account involved the Moroccan Sufi mystic Ghothul Akbar Nooruddin, who observed birds of unusual vitality after eating some berries (coffee beans). Another legend was in Yemen, about the goat herder, Kaldi, who noticed that after eating the red berries, his goats became so energetic and didn't want to sleep at night. Kaldi reported his observations to the nearby Sufi monastery, and it was here that the knowledge of these energizing berries began to be experimented and spread to other regions.



Coffee & Islamic Scholars

There is another perspective known as the Muhammadan Bean, which connects coffee, Islamic civilization and religious scholars. The famous Islamic scholar, Ibn Ahd al Ghaffar described coffee as Marqaha which meant“It brings to the drinker a sprightliness of spirit and a state of mental well-being”.

Modern coffee aficionados agree that we owe Islam a debt of gratitude for cultivating and bringing coffee to the masses. Upon further investigation by connoisseurs and historians, it is now authenticated that Yemen was the place where coffee was first experimented, and brewed to perfection.

It was in Yemen that the coffee culture was taken to greater heights. This phenomenon was attributed to the revered Sufi sage and guru, Ali ibn Umar al-Shadhili. Sheikh Ali and his students brewed and drank coffee to stay awake to perform ibadah (religious duties) late into the night. This practice soon spread to numerous religious schools until it became a huge coffee movement.



Lifestyle

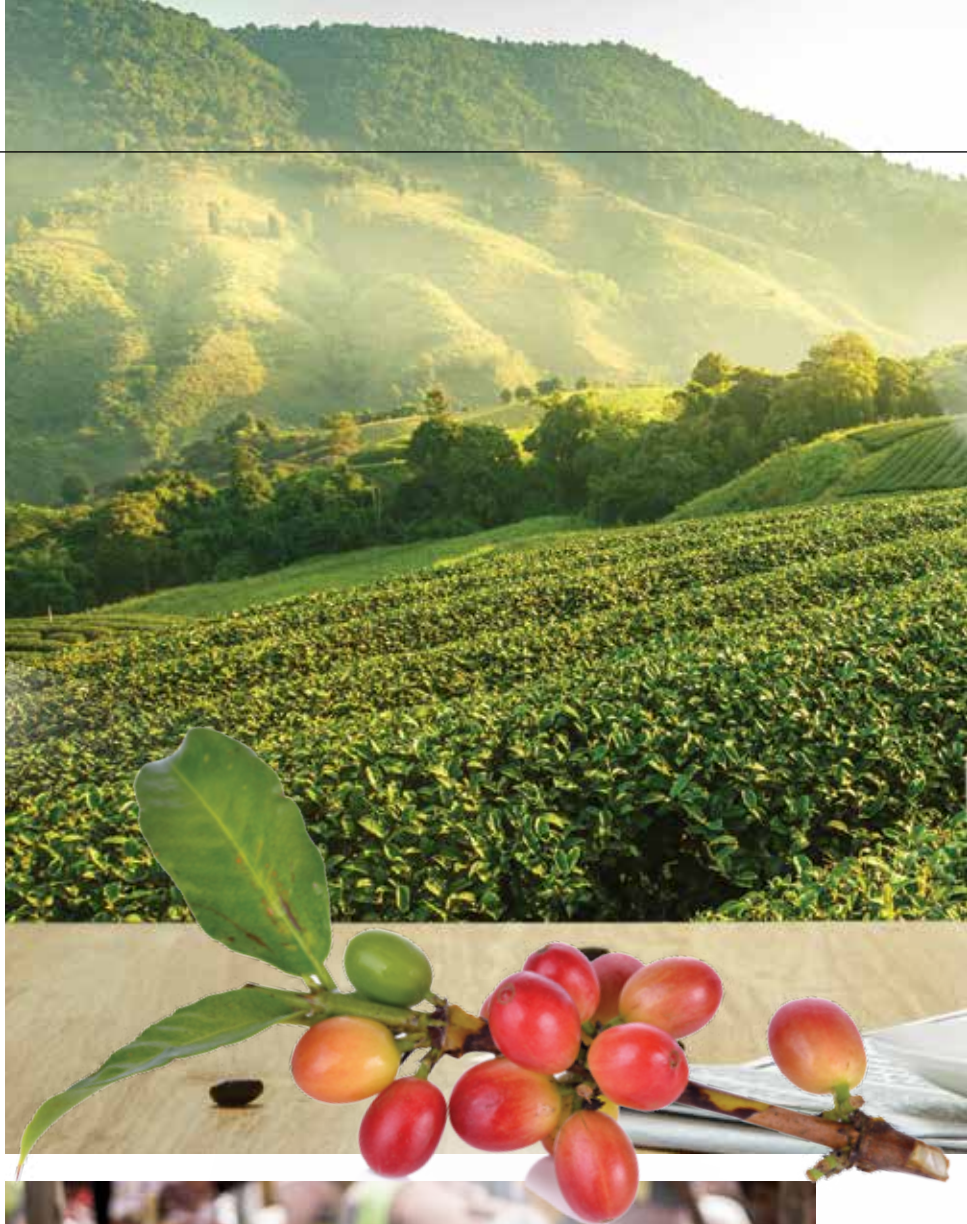
From the religious community, coffee began to be shared in social gatherings, and this gave birth to the first coffee house. A place where scholars, artisans, poets, philosophers, politicians, and traders met and enjoyed coffee together. These coffee houses then spread all over the Arabian Peninsular. It soon spread to Mecca, and in 1511, it was banned by the higher authorities, as too many people wanted this beverage to be drunk in social gatherings. But the ban was soon overturned, due to immense social pressure.

It gradually found its way to Cairo and the students of Al Azhar University, one of the oldest universities in the world, started drinking coffee. Again the authorities banned coffee as a haram (forbidden) beverage, which led to the Cairo Coffee Riots in 1521 and 1532, orchestrated by the students of Al Azhar University (possibly the first uprising by students reported in the world).

Prized Commodity

Soon the Sultans and Governors of the Arabian Peninsular recognized that coffee was a very valuable commodity. It was decreed by the Ottoman rulers that coffee beans could not be taken out of the country. In the 16th century, the famous South Indian Sufi religious teacher, Baba Budan, who loved coffee so much that he taped 7 raw coffee beans to his body when he returned to India, in Karnataka state. He planted the beans on the slopes of Chandragiri Hills which thrived so well, that it spread to Goa and from Goa the coffee seeds were brought to Brazil by the Dutch East India Company. And today Brazil is globally renowned for its coffee beans, which is not even native to Brazil.

When the coffee culture spread to Europe, it was strongly associated with the Turks and the Ottoman Empire, and Islam. In 1615, coffee reached Venice and Pope Clement VIII soon heard about how Europeans loved drinking coffee, and wanted to taste this forbidden devil's drink. He took his first taste of coffee and actually liked it very much and then he said "This devil's drink is so delicious we should cheat the devil by baptizing it". And so coffee gained its highest seal of approval from the Pope.





Despite all the controversies, coffee houses were quickly becoming centers of social activities in the major cities of England, Austria, France, Germany and Holland. Many businesses grew out of these specialized coffee houses. Lloyd's of London came into existence at the Edward Lloyd's Coffee House.

The New World

In the mid-1600s, coffee was brought to New Amsterdam, later called New York by the British. Though coffee houses began to spread rapidly, tea continued to be the favoured drink in the New World until 1773 when the colonists revolted against the heavy tax on tea imposed by King George III. The revolt, known as the Boston Tea Party, would forever change the American drinking preference to coffee. Even Thomas Jefferson remarked that "coffee is the favourite drink of the civilized world".

Coffee's Journey Around The World

As demand for the beverage continued to spread, there was fierce competition to cultivate coffee outside of Arabia. The Dutch finally got the coffee seedlings in the later part of the 17th century. Their first foray to plant the seedlings in India failed, but their efforts were successful in Batavia, on the island of Java in what is now Indonesia.

Americas

In 1714, the Mayor of Amsterdam presented a gift of a young coffee plant to King Louis XIV of France. The King ordered it to be planted in the Royal Botanical Garden in Paris. In 1723, a young naval officer obtained a seedling from the King and brought it to Martinique after a long and perilous journey across the high seas. In Martinique, it thrived with over 18 million coffee trees in the next 50 years. This humble seedling was the parent of all coffee trees throughout the Caribbean, South and Central America.

The famed Brazilian coffee owes its existence to Francisco de Mello Palheta, who was sent by the Emperor to French Guiana to get the coffee seedlings. The French were not willing to share the





seedlings. But the French Governor's wife was captivated by his good looks that she gave him a large bouquet of flowers with the coffee seeds buried inside the bouquet. This was the start of a billion-dollar industry until today.

Plantations were established in magnificent lush tropical forests and on rugged mountain highlands. Some crops flourished, while others failed. New nations were also established on coffee economies. Fortunes were made and lost. By the end of the 18th century, coffee had become one of the world's most profitable export crops. It is said that after crude oil, coffee is the most sought-after and traded commodity in the world.

Coffee, Your Hug In A Mug

So the next time when you have your favourite cup of coffee, reflect on its rich history and incredible journey around the world. It is not just coffee. It is one of the world's most prized commodities that had mesmerized scholars, Sultans, Popes, merchants, poets, sailors, artisans, and millions of people, for so long.

Mmmmm...go ahead, have another cup... ♦



Love Is In The Air. And It Smells Like Coffee.

Mmmmmmm the fresh smell of coffee in the morning, or any time during the day or night for that matter, is pure joy for coffee lovers. Even for non-coffee drinkers, the smell of freshly brewed coffee is somewhat refreshing.

For the month of July, MPC is having a mini coffee promotion showcasing 3 brands from around the world. One of the brands is the in-house brand of MPC. However if you have tried the other two brands and you love it, please let us know and we will stock up the brand or brands that more members prefer. If we have overwhelming response to this coffee promotion, we may have a bigger coffee promotion in the near future. It all depends on you.



*Coffee Unites Us All. Stay Caffeinated & Strong.
Enjoy Our July Coffee Promotion. Give us your feedback.*



Espresso di Manfredi

This is the brand of coffee that is served at Malaysian Petroleum Club. It is almost like an in-house brand. Classico is also the variant served here, and it is a blend of high quality Arabica from South America with a touch of fine Robustas from Asia.

The selected Arabica provide a combination of elegant acidity and chocolate sweetness with the Robusta adding to the body, the underlying strength and complexity of the character of this incredible brew.

A spirit of Sprezzatura, the ethos of effortless mastery can be found in every cup of Espresso di Manfredi. For more than 250 years, the Manfredi name has been synonymous with exceptional coffee, and even tea. This unrivalled legacy has established Jacobs Douwe Egberts amongst the world's best blenders and roasters to ensure an exceptional experience with every sip.

Trung Nguyen Group Coffee

The Vietnamese Trung Nguyen Group (TNG) is responsible for bringing their G7 Coffee Brand to over 60 countries across North America, Europe and Asia. In 2003, TNG launched its G7 brand at the Independent Palace and there was a taste test which pitted G7 against some of the major brands of coffee from around the world. 89% of the attendees chose G7 as their favourite coffee brand. In 2005, G7 made a strong impact in China, Korea, Singapore, Thailand and the US.

G7 is the quintessence of Vietnamese Coffee. To the Vietnamese, coffee drinking is like the convergence of the 4 fundamental elements of nature like earth, water, fire and wind. And this is directly associated with the process of preparing great coffee and the enjoyment of coffee such as the coffee beans, the water for preparing coffee, the roasting of the beans and the wonderful aroma that pervades the air. That is the quintessence of Vietnamese coffee that is found in G7 coffee.



TajMahal Coffee

The 3rd brand of coffee is the local TajMahal Coffee. Established since 1974, the company Sin Seng Yap Sdn Bhd started as a trading company and soon expanded into diversified foods and beverages. It then bought coffee bean plantations and set up its manufacturing plants in Malaysia. The company then created its own TajMahal Coffee brand and this local flavor has found acceptance and a niche market base for its quality, aroma and taste. So go local, go for TajMahal Coffee.

Look out for our next issue where we will feature the 4 types of global coffee beans & the many types of coffee beverage you can try out.

New Membership Security Card



Good News !

Your MPC membership card will be replaced in April with a new security card. You just need to touch the card at the security gates to gain entry. No need to register your name at the Petronas counters on the ground floor.

The Malaysian Petroleum Club is continually upgrading its services and amenities to serve you, the esteem member, better. We thank you for your continued patronage of MPC and we will strive to provide a conducive atmosphere for you to relax with family and friends,, network with fellow members, negotiate deals and hold meetings and special events. ♦

Get In Touch With Us Today to find out more about your new membership card. You can contact any one of us.

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Please submit a high-resolution passport-size photo so that we can print it onto your new member card.



Club Member

Bernard Di Tullio
French Oil & Gas
Pioneer,
Who Calls
Malaysia
Home.



Bernard was tasked with developing the South East Asian market, particularly the Malaysian market by the former French company Technip, now known as TechnipFMC since its merger with the American group FMC Technologies in 2017. That was in 1982 when oil and gas discovery and production was at its early stage in Malaysia. As fate would have it, Bernard met his soulmate at this time and married the girl of his dreams. He would have had to shuttle between France and Malaysia for the next 22 years, as well as travel extensively throughout the world.

Bernard and his Malaysian wife are blessed with two boys who also consider Malaysia their home. After spending

many years in France studying engineering and working there, both his boys decided to set up their headquarters in Malaysia. According to Bernard, it is very easy to love Malaysia: the nice weather, and the incredible array of food from East and West, and everything in between. Malaysians are also very well educated, extremely friendly and always with a smile on their faces.

After 22 years in Malaysia, Bernard went back to France in 2005 to be the President of the former company Technip until 2011 when he 'retired' as President. It has been a long and a very rewarding career for Bernard with the group. It was his first and only job for the rest of his life. Bernard never left the group.



Bernard is also the non-independent non-executive director of MMHE, Malaysia Marine and Heavy Engineering Holdings Berhad, representing TechnipFMC's interest in this corporation. This is Bernard's concept of retirement: to still play a small role in the oil and gas industry which he pioneered for TechnipFMC since 1982, and where his passion still lies.

Speaking about his passion, Bernard is also an international wine maker, a family heritage since 1806. He has restored his family chateau over the years and is continuing the family's proud winemaking tradition. Chateau de La Font, is the brand of red wine Bernard creates and markets all over the world, including in Malaysia. His two sons have taken over the running of the winemaking business and like their father before, they also shuttle extensively between Malaysia and France, and everywhere in between. Bernard enjoys introducing his red wine to new consumers and enterprises.



Club Member

Sailing is the other passion of Bernard. At every available free moment, he will be off to Langkawi where his 20-meter yacht is berthed. Bernard and his group of sailing enthusiasts will sail whenever the opportunity arise. He is the proud captain of his 70 footer sailing craft and had sailed all over the world.

Bernard has been one of the early members of the Malaysian Petroleum Club since its inception in the early 1980s in Daya Bumi. He has constantly patronize MPC and met so many professionals and top executives over the years. He likes MPC @ KLCC Twin Towers as it is much bigger and luxuriously appointed. In the face of intense competition in the F&B industry, MPC has to ensure it always stays top-of-mind amongst its members. He considers the restaurants in MPC to be very good. He loves the Japanese Kiku restaurant and the Seligi, Chinese restaurant. And he will always be back for more. ♦



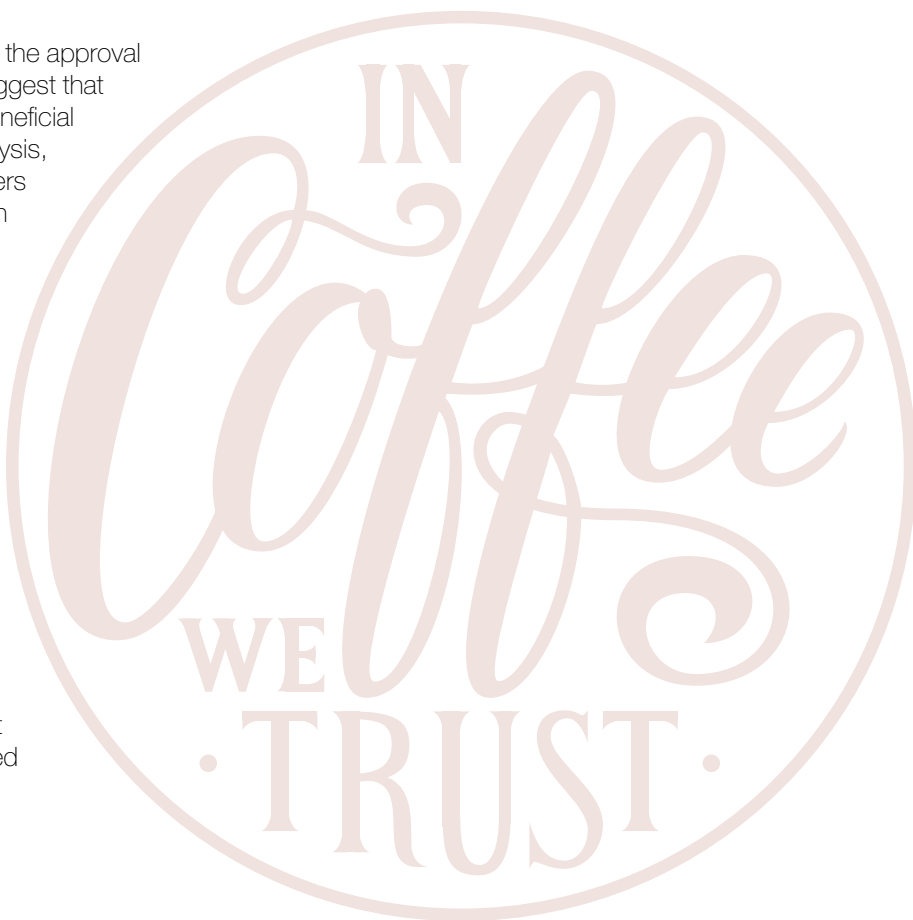


Yes. Coffee Is Healthy.

Coffee has been around for a long time and has been getting bad publicity based on unscientific claims. Some of these fake claims include stunting your growth, causing heart disease and impotence, and even madness. But what really is the truth and what is fake.

Today, coffee is increasingly gaining the approval of scientists. Studies continue to suggest that this beverage may have some beneficial effects on health. In the latest analysis, published in the BMJ, researchers scanned nearly 220 studies on coffee and found that overall, coffee drinkers actually enjoy more health benefits than people who don't drink coffee.

It was reported on the TIME HEALTH website that scientists, led by Robin Poole from the University of Southampton, UK, learned that people who drank coffee were 17% less likely to die early during the study period from any cause, 19% less likely to die of heart disease and 18% less likely to develop cancer, compared to people who did not drink coffee. There's more as reported by Warrior Coffee.





** Coffee boosts your physical performance.* Have a cup of black coffee about an hour before workout and your performance can improve by 11-12%. Caffeine increases adrenaline levels in your blood. And adrenaline is your body's 'fight or flight' hormone which helps you prepare for physical exertion and stress.

** Coffee may help you lose weight.* Coffee contains magnesium and potassium, which help the body to utilize insulin that help regulate blood sugar levels and reduce your sweet cravings.

** Coffee helps you burn fat.* Caffeine helps fat cells break down body fat and utilize the fats as fuel for physical activities.

** Coffee helps you focus and stay alert.* Moderate caffeine intake, 1-6 cups a day, helps you to focus and improve your mental alertness.

** Coffee lowers risk of death.* Studies have shown that coffee drinkers' overall risk of premature death is 25% lower than those who don't drink coffee.

** Coffee reduces the risk of cancer.* One study has shown that coffee may decrease the risk of developing prostate cancer in men by 20% and endometrial cancer in women by 25%. Caffeine may also prevent the development of basal cell carcinoma, the most common type of skin cancer.

** Coffee reduces the risk of stroke.* Reasonable consumption of coffee – 2-4 cups a day – is associated with the lower risk of stroke.

** Coffee reduces risk of Parkinson's disease.* Studies have shown that regular coffee drinking decreases risk of Parkinson's disease by 25%. There's evidence that coffee causes activity in the part of the brain affected by Parkinson's.

** Coffee protects your body.* Coffee contains a lot of antioxidants that work to protect against free radicals.

** Coffee may lower risk of Type II diabetes.* Caffeine decreases insulin sensitivity and impairs glucose tolerance.



** Coffee protects your brain.* High caffeine levels in your blood reduces the risk of Alzheimer disease, and lowers the risk of dementia.

** Coffee brightens your mood, helps fight depression and lowers risk of suicide.* Caffeine stimulates the central nervous system and boosts production of neurotransmitters like serotonin, dopamine and noradrenaline which elevate your mood. Two cups a day could prevent the risk of suicide by 50%.

Coffee then really sounds like a wonder beverage isn't it? Of course, from the onset, it was mentioned that there are more than 220 research studies on coffee. Some have provided substantial positive findings, which others have to be studied further.

But Dr Eliseo Guallar, professor of epidemiology and medicine at John Hopkin's Bloomberg School of Public Health said that overall, we can be reasonably reassured that coffee drinking is a safe habit.

At the other end of the health spectrum, other health experts say that the study did not confirm that people who

do not currently drink coffee should start adding a cup or two a day in order to lower their risk of getting heart disease or any of the other chronic conditions studied. Really? Does this not add to the confusion of whether coffee is good or bad?

What has been shown to have real negative health effects in the review were among women, who were at slightly higher risk of developing fractures if they drank more coffee, and pregnant women who could be at risk of higher rates of miscarriage, more premature births and babies with low birth weight. Those who have high cholesterol should drink filtered coffee or much less coffee.

That leaves us with common sense and getting the right advice from your doctor. Overall, coffee can be very healthy if consumed in moderation, 1-6 cups throughout the day, and not in one sitting. Those with chronic disease should get the advice of their doctors.

So maybe you should just have a cup or two of your favourite brew while you ponder. Life's too short to deprive yourself of something you love. Someone once said "I like my coffee like I like myself. Strong, sweet and too hot for you ". ♦

IT'S FREEZING. THAT'S WHY IT'S SO COOL TO GO.

It's really a cool idea to go to a very different destination, from hot, humid Malaysia to somewhere freezing. At least once in our lives, we should do something so unconventional that it may be the most memorable vacation you will ever have.

Welcome to Harbin, China's Ice & Snow City

Harbin lies in the northeast corner of China known as Dongbei. And is renowned for its bitterly cold winters. Annually, Harbin hosts the Ice and Snow Festival, and is one of the world's four largest ice and snow festivals along with Japan's Sapporo Snow Festival, Canada's Quebec City Winter Carnival and Norway's Ski Festival. Harbin, with an average temperature of -16.8C (1.8F) during winter, has the ideal temperature for its Ice and Snow City Festival.

This festival, established in 1985, is held annually on 5 January for up to one month. Harbin is the capital city of Heilongjiang Province, and enjoys arctic climate that ensures abundant natural ice and snow. This Ice City is recognized as the cradle of ice and snow art in China and is famous for its exquisite and artistic ice and snow sculptures. The fabulous Ice Lantern Festival is the forerunner of the Ice and Snow Festival, and everyone loves this special experience every year.

History of the Ice Lantern

The first Ice Lanterns were a winter tradition in northeast China. During the Qing Dynasty (1644 – 1911), the local peasants and fishermen often made and used ice lanterns as jack lights during the winter months. In the old days, the ice lanterns were made by pouring water into a bucket that was then placed out in the open to freeze. It was then gently heated up and warmed before the water froze completely so that the bucket-shaped ice can be pulled out. A hole was chiseled at the top and the remaining water inside poured out, thus creating a hollow



vessel. A candle was then placed inside resulting in a windproof lantern that quickly gained immense popularity around the city and throughout the region.

From then on, people made ice lanterns and put them outside their houses or they made smaller ice lanterns for children to play with during some of the traditional festivals. And that was how the ice lantern began its long history of evolution. Today using novel ideas and



incredible innovation, visitors can marvel at the various delicate and artistic ice lanterns on display.

Ice Lanterns Today

Nowadays ice lantern refers to a series of plastic arts using ice and snow as raw materials, combining ice artworks with coloured lights and music. The specific patterns of ice lantern include sculptures, ice flowers, and ice architectures to name a few.

Today, the Harbin Ice and Snow Festival is not only an exposition of ice and snow art, but also an annual cultural event for international exchange of ideas. Every year, many professional ice sculptors, artists and fans from America, Canada, Japan, Singapore, Russia, China and other Scandinavian Countries, gather and meet in Harbin to participate in ice sculpting competitions and to exchange ideas and know-how, as well as renew friendships in this world of ice and snow.



Very Much A Russian City

What is so unique about Harbin is that it was originally financed by the Russian Empire at the end of the 19th century. It later became the largest Russian enclave after the Soviet Union when the city was flooded with Russian white immigrants who were fleeing the war and revolution. While you won't find many Harbin Russians living in the city today, the Russian influence is still everywhere you look: the architecture, the shops, the restaurants and yes, the vodka.

So what do you do here besides admiring the fantastic ice sculptures?

There are so many activities if you want new, exciting experiences that you can remember for a lifetime. How about winter swimming? Or ice sailing, mountain skiing,





Lifestyle



speed skating, and cross-field skiing competitions. Too energetic? Well, you may want to slow things down a bit by catching the film art festival, or exhibitions on paintings, calligraphy and photography, or enjoy performances of folk songs and dances. There are also wedding ceremonies on ice every year, economic and trade conventions, commodity and trade fairs.

Well, the main tourist attractions are located all over the city. You can visit Stalin Park, Siberian Tiger Park (yes, you can see real Siberian tigers), St Sofia Church, Bliss Temple, Songhua River Tourist Area, Sun Island, Zhaolin Park, The Mosque, China's Snow Town, Yabuli Ski Resort and Erongshan Ski Resort, to name a few.

What Are You Waiting For?

There are really so many side shows besides the main theme parks. The best non-stop entertainment, day and night. There is also international cuisine for you to enjoy. Just live on the wild side, for once in your life. Go get your winter clothes, book your hotel and airline, and we will see you in Harbin in December and early January 2019. ♦



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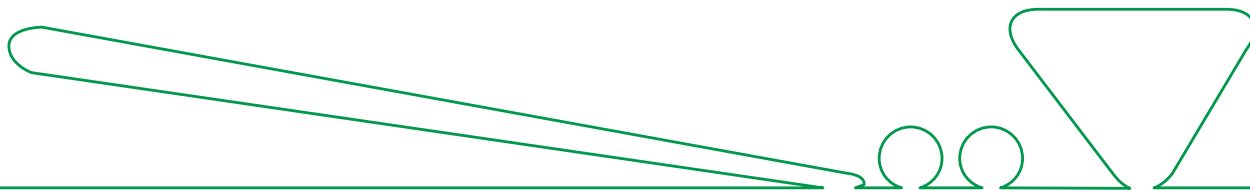
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**MPC Inaugural American Pool Championship*

- Championship Date** : Friday, 17 August 2018
Closing Date For Entries : Friday, 10 August 2018
Venue : Malaysian Petroleum Club, Lobby
Team (Knock Out) : Maximum 20 teams
Maximum of 4 players per team
2 Singles and 1 Double per team
Each player can only participate in one category of play
- Format Of Play** : Teams will be divided into 2 groups
Best of 3 games to be played
Top team of each group will play in the final

Entry Fee

RM 600 per team

Prizes

Team Champion & Team Runner-Up

Draw & Meeting

Tuesday, 14 August @ 3.00pm at MPC
(Team Manager or Captain only)



MPC earnestly hopes that MPC Members and the Oil & Gas Companies support the Club's efforts to make MPC the most happening, buzzing, fun-filled, activity-packed Club. We want to do more for you, because it is all about you !



**MPC Inaugural Team Bowling Tournament*

Tournament Date	: Saturday, 22 September 2018
Closing Date for Entries	: Friday, 14 September 2018
Venue	: TROPICANA GOLF CLUB Bowling Centre
Team Event	: Maximum of 4 players per team
Format of Play	: Team with highest total points from 3 games
Maximum Team	: 20 teams

Entry Fee

RM 600 per team

Prizes

Team Champion & Team Runner-Up

Draw & Meeting

Tuesday, 18 September @ 3.00pm at MPC
(Team Manager or Captain only)



**Wine, Cheese & Cigar Night*

Event Date	: Friday, 19 October 2018
Confirmation of Attendance	: Friday, 12 October 2018
Time / Venue	: 5.00pm / MPC – Dulang Suite
No. Of Attendee	: 100 Attendees – Members and Guests
Charges	: RM 300 per member RM 350 per guest
Cigar	: Complimentary for all who sign up



New Members

Welcome to MPC

Ahmed Majeed

ID: 3319
April 2018
Membership: Associate
SHANGREN MALAYSIA
SDN. BHD.



Dr. Yong Geok Hua

ID: 3320
April 2018
Membership: Associate
SHELL GLOBAL SOLUTIONS



Ismed Darwis

ID: 3318
April 2018
Membership: Associate
ERNST & YOUNG



Genichi Ichikawa

ID: 12430
May 2018
Membership: Regular
MITSUBISHI CORPORATION



Abd Halim Bin Zainal Abidin

ID: 12432
May 2018
Membership: Regular
WAVER OFFSHORE SDN BHD



Mr. Satoshi Shirai

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April 2018
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Philip Gerard Sta Maria

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Ramadan

Buka Puasa,

Food Review

On 23 April 2018, MPC rolled out its Ramadan Buka Puasa Menu 2018 and specially invited guests for this Food Review. More than 100 guests came to enjoy the sumptuous lunch buffet and gave us their valuable feedback. And the feedback from our guests representing Oil & Gas, Corporations, and Government were very good and encouraging! This special Food Review was also MPC's way to welcome the month of Ramadan with all our special guests and media outlets' personnel.

For this Ramadan Berbuka Buffet, Sous Chef Shahrul Mohamad and his team of chefs have created interesting and delicious menu sets from Malay and Chinese/Japanese stations, to Grilled and Ice Cream stations, to a special Mediterranean-Middle Eastern station for the first time ever at MPC. It was a huge success with the help of all the Chefs : Aziz Jairo (Western), Soo Chi Ming (Chinese), Hassan Syukur (Malay), Abdul Ghani (Japanese/Cold Kitchen), and Mohd Ikwan (Pastry). Kudos chefs! You all did MPC proud. Keep up the good work! ♦





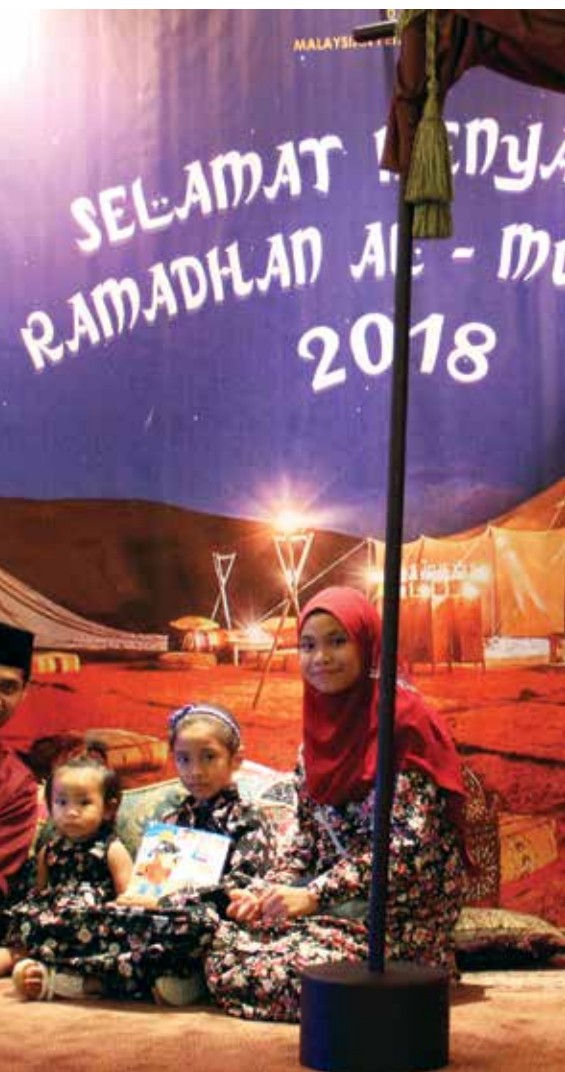


MPC Staff Aidilfitri Open House Celebration

MPC celebrated Hari Raya Aidilfitri by having a joyous and sumptuous Open House Celebration for all its staff and their families at the Club. This not only marks the end of the month of Ramadan, it marks the beginning of Syawal, and a renewed spirit of sharing, caring and forgiving amongst the dedicated staff and management.

There were a lot of food, really delicious mouthwatering cuisine that includes the traditional like ketupat, rendang daging, leman, satay, lodeh, kuih Raya and the new-wave cookies and desserts. It was nothing short of fun and exciting for the families of our staff to come to MPC on the 42nd floor of the KLCC Twin Towers. This in itself is a huge treat for the families as they enjoyed the incredible view of KL's city skyline.

The families, staff and management were also entertained by a cultural band, playing all the evergreen Raya songs as well as new favourites. Everyone had a good time as they partake the excellent food and incredible company, all dressed in their best Malay traditional attire. ♦







We've A Different Point Of View For Meetings. And What A View!

To us, it is much more than just a meeting or an event. We know how much is on the line and will help ensure your function runs smoothly by collaborating with your team. But unlike other venues, at the Malaysian Petroleum Club, you and your guests will enjoy a spectacular view of KL's city skyline.

Holding your event on the 42nd floor of the iconic KLCC Twin Tower is a big deal. Incredible views no matter where you go, no matter which space you choose. From private rooms to the lobby to the restaurants, your guests will marvel at the panoramic views. We also have very flexible spaces to accommodate your requirements. Be it formal or informal and intimate to creative events, exhibitions and product launches, this is the ideal venue for your next event or meeting.



When it comes to catering and dining options, Malaysian Petroleum Club sets the bar very high. Just let us know what kind of cuisine you want. Your guests will thank you and will remember your event for a long time to come. ♦

New Meeting / Seminar Package :

Full Day - 2 Coffee Breaks (Selection of 4 Snacks Items) + 1 Lunch

Half Day - 1 Coffee Break (Selection of 4 Snacks Items) + 1 Lunch

Half Day - 1 Coffee Break (Selection of 4 Snacks Items) OR 1 Lunch

Package Includes :

1. Complementary Usage of Meeting Room, 1 x White Board,

- 1 Flip Chart with markers and erasers
2. New LED Panel Display (For Back Drop/Projector) 12' x 7'
3. New Meeting Amenities Kit inclusive of Drinking Water, Mints, Folder, Writing Pads, Pencil & Eraser
4. New Coffee Break & Lunch Menu

The Majestic Keris



The keris or kris, is synonymous with the Malay culture and traditional way of life. The double-edged dagger is unique because it is found only within the Malay Archipelago, from Southern Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Southern Philippines and in the Cham areas of Cambodia. There is a theory that the name - keris - originated from the Javanese word ngeris, which means 'to stab' or 'to prick'.

Although in modern times, the keris is no longer associated with the rich and powerful, to some it remains an object of mystery, believed to possess spiritual powers, and have the ability to protect the owner from physical harm and misfortune.

Traditionally, a keris is revered and treated according to certain rites and rituals in order to appease the spiritual element that is believed to reside or inhabit the weapon. Although some keris blades are made solely from iron, most are alloyed with another metal, usually nickel. The wavy edge of the blade is achieved by reheating the metal and hammering the edge of the blade against the side of the anvil repeatedly. It is the only weapon that has a wavy blade, and the wavy shape or wave is always an odd number.

A keris would be incomplete without a hilt and sheath, requiring the skills of different craftsmen, including the wood carver and silversmith. Sometimes ivory or horn are used to make the hilt and scabbard, while the other parts are covered with silver over wood.



At its best, the keris represents the highest level of Malay creativity. In olden days, the keris was used to complete the Malay attire. Walking around without the keris for a Malay man, was akin to walking around naked. The training on how to use the keris, both for combat and ceremonial rites, was passed down from father to son.

Today the keris is no longer used for combat purposes, but it is still an object of reverence and respect, especially as the symbol for Malay royalty and dignitaries. The keris with the most magnificent hilts and sheaths may be seen in the regalia of Malay royalty. Royal weapons are often embellished with gold and silver, beautifully engraved with traditional motifs.

The Keris Panjang Di-Raja is the keris that is carried by His Majesty, The Yang Di-Pertuan Agong, during ceremonies, especially during the coronation of the new Yang Di-Pertuan Agong. The Keris Panjang Di-Raja is plated with gold and on its side is the Kerajaan Persekutuan emblem, as well as 11 state emblems.

The Sultan of Perak has the legendary Taming Sari Keris, believed to be named after the famed Indonesian warrior.

Legend has it that Hang Tuah, the famous Malay warrior brought back the Taming Sari after he won a challenge and presented it to the Sultan of Melaka, Sultan Mahmud Shah. It is believed whoever possesses the Taming Sari would attain invulnerability. It is also believed that the Sultan of Melaka gave the Sultan of Perak, Sultan Mudzaffar Shah, the Taming Sari as a gift and for safekeeping.

Another legendary keris according to Malay folklore is the Mahsuri Keris. It was narrated that no other weapon could kill the innocent Mahsuri (who lived in Langkawi), who was accused of committing adultery. She was so heart-broken to have been accused that she informed the executors of the magical keris belonging to her ancestors; that it was the only weapon that could end her life. She was stabbed by this magical keris and she cursed the land of Langkawi that it would be infertile and barren for seven generations.

Today, keris making is a dying art in Malaysia. The elderly craftsmen are few and far between, and the younger generation is no longer willing to learn the art of keris making. You can still find the master keris makers in small Malay villages along the east coast of Malaysia, in the states of Terengganu and Kelantan, and on the west coast in the states of Kedah and Perak.

So get yourself a keris and keep it as a family heirloom, for one day it may be priceless when there is no one else left to craft the legendary Malay keris. ♦



The Building of a Boat...

Our village was located in a deep cleft in the southwestern coast of what you would call the United Kingdom; a score of miles west-south west from the county border that marked the difference between England to the north and east, and Cornwall. When I was a stripling, I would often play in one of the rust-streaked, rambling, corrugated boatsheds that belonged to the partnership of Curtis and Pape, on the West Looe River. Often as not, I'd be skylarking under the piles of timber and the staves and props of numerous boats being built; get told off by one of the journeymen boat builders and given something more useful to do, like holding a heavy dolly against a nail head in a mahogany plank outside a clinker-built hull, while someone else placed a shiny copper rove (like a dimpled washer) on a projecting nail and riveted it home.

My father did his fair share of teaching, too, and one winter, together with a friend of the family, George Tucker, a removal man, as broad as he was tall, and as strong as an ox (...literally. I once saw him lift up an upright piano on his back and walk it down two flights of stairs to his lorry), we built a sailing dinghy in our garage and named it Keryth, which means Heron in the Cornish language.

Shaving by shaving, rivet by rivet, I amassed something akin to a vestigial knowledge, although I hadn't realised it myself at the time: A set of skills that developed over time, most taught and learned, rarely inspired, and some, at last... instinctive. Wooden boats are not merely built – they are crafted, and there is something more in them than just an assembly of pieces of hardwood, screws and glue. They are formed 'around' and 'within' the space of the hull and the deck until it develops its own soul.

A Brief Resume...

Omarr Salahuddin was brought up in a small fishing village on the southern coast of Cornwall; was taught to handle a smoothing plane and a boat's tiller from an early age, and then learned to value the written word and draw on life's lessons from some long-suffering teachers that he was fortunate to have in his earliest years.



Then, with his luck still running true to form, he washed up on Malaysia's shores in the 90s, found work as a journeyman teacher, married a Minangkabau Princess in the fruitful fields of Negeri Sembilan, and now, older, but not necessarily wiser, he plays at being semi-retired, while hankering after a job as an itinerant boatbuilder.

For example, I remember vividly wondering why the older men would often spend long minutes in contemplation at the end of the day, while the younger apprentices would be off at the first ring of the evening bell... leaning on a bench and filling a pipe or rolling a smoke, and just looking... Sometimes, this rapt concentration would



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need a short comment, like an exclamation point in their admirations. "She's got a lot of sheer, hasn't she, boysie," the venerable Cyril Nicholls would say, and then lapse into a reverie of sorts, always appraising the work, and the work still to be done. Like so many others, I didn't understand the need to 'just look,' for a long time...

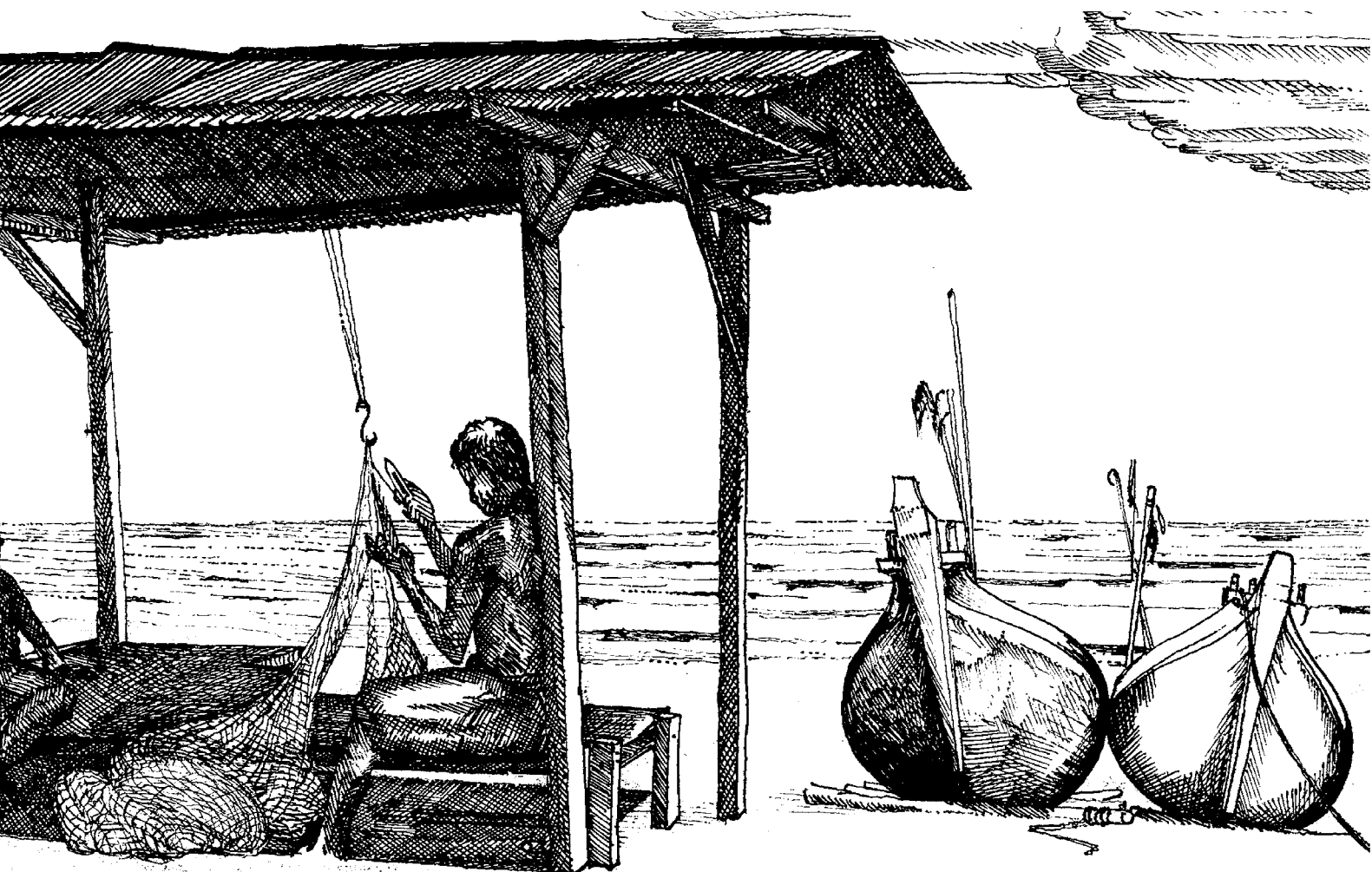
As my love of the art and craft of boat building deepened, so did my love of what real artisans could do: the almost reverential skills, feelings and instincts that used to be part of what boat building, carpentry, joinery and their like were. The term 'craft' is more likely to be associated with a hobby these days, rather than a set of skills that one would learn in practical use, as part of a team; and similarly, words like 'artisan' have lost their meaning and almost disappeared into the gathering gloom of the boatshed. I hadn't realised it at the time, but the glory days of hardwood timber-built boats was already long past its zenith, rapidly being replaced by fiberglass, resin and carbon-fibre: New sets of skills developed, most of them having more in common with a chemistry set than a carpenter's toolbox...

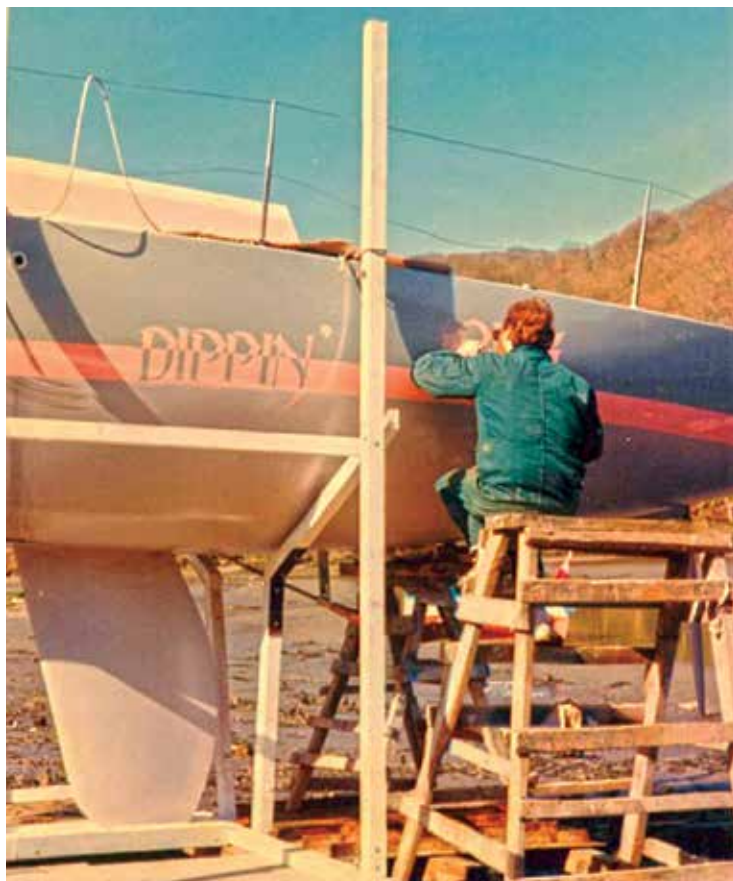
And then, fast forward a quarter of a century or more, and we were driving northwards along the road beyond Kuantan Port, just after the left-handed sweep where the scrub gives way to the casuarinas trees, and between them, the glittering blue of the South China Sea. Apparently (my wife told me later) my face was suddenly wreathed in smiles and

feeling a distinct sense that I was on my way home again. Less than an hour later, and with serendipity at the flood, we turned off at a dusty track and found the seaward row of dwellings, and then, soft golden sand, a series of ramshackle sheds, a dozen small double-ended boats with high prows and sterns like the horns of a bull, and at last, a crisply breaking shore-break wave and the sea in all its glory.

We fell into conversation with an older fisherman, mending nets under the wakaf (shed with no walls). The genial Omar bin Yusef was also the village's boat builder, and he gave us an impromptu tour around the boats, or perahu, that we'd just photographed. Once Pakcik Omar realised that I had a little bit more than a basic knowledge, he opened up with a wealth of information and stories that held us entranced and at length, having discussed the cost of Chengal timber and Borneo Ironwood, the probable dimensions of a 'Perahu stok' to suit me and what I would need it for (netting, trolling and the kind of weather conditions I would experience), he asked me if I wanted him to build a boat. I looked at my long-suffering wife, she nodded imperceptibly... Pak Omar and I shook hands, and toasted our bargain in luke-warm tea-O. We were going to build a boat...

In line with my penchant for research in UKM, I determined to make a pictorial account of the boat that Omar would build: everything from sourcing the timber, to





buying the paint and making the anchor. This would also necessitate a two-week holiday in Kemasik, the village that, somewhat quaintly, seemed to have two names: Kemasik, and Kemasek, both prominently displayed on signboards a yard apart on the roadside. Pakcik Omar immediately put my plans to rent a room in a nearby resort aside, and thereafter, I slept on a mattress on the floor, took all my meals with the family, and was given a gaily-patterned sarong to wear. At first, I was a little bit uncomfortable with this, but was told that all the fishermen wore the equivalent of a batik cotton sarong when fishing, and quickly adapted the style: East Coast Style!

That first day, I was roused well before Suboh, the dawn prayer, scratching at mosquito bites and echoing the throaty cough of the goats, sheltering under the house. "What am I doing up way before dawn, still as dark as a dog's guts, and embarking on a boatbuilding odyssey?" was my initial thought... as quickly dismissed when we left the still-sleeping house, trooped down to the beach, pushed Pak Omar's boat down the bamboo skids and into the water, while nephew Bujang (the batchelor) lugged the outboard motor down from the shed and clamped it firmly on its outrigger. Setting out eastwards under the waning moon, the water looked like burnished pewter, oily smooth and windless: while startled flying fish cut furrows in the black calm. Apparently, we were going fishing for squid.

This was to become the established pattern; go fishing in the early morning (squid before first light, then hand-lining for whatever took the bait, but mostly small mackerel or grouper), then back to shore to breakfast around noon, with ketupat panas (triangular pouches of sticky rice wrapped around pieces of chicken with coconut, steamed in a woven palm frond) and small pancakes of roti kosong (plain bread pancake) with chicken curry. Then, back to the house, where my boatbuilder initially drove in several staves as supports and lay down the 12foot 6inch keel timber under the mango tree: the 'lunas'. To be honest with you, I was a little peeved at first when I realised that my boat was going to be a 'twelve footer', but that was before it was explained to me, patiently, that the measurement of a boat depends on the length of the keel, and not the length overall, and I ended up with a boat that was 15feet 6inches long and almost 6 feet in the beam.

The next stage involved drilling holes in the edges of the planks, hammering in pegs made of Borneo Ironwood and cutting them off to vicious looking points. Then, press on strips of Pokok Gelam bark (a tree that grows in marshy areas) to act as caulking, and then tamp down the next pair of planks, making sure that the spikes line up with the corresponding row of holes; hold your breath as the new planks settle in, and then mark, saw and drill the holes for the next plank. This method of carvel construction uses no nails, glue or heat, just perfectly edged planks and the gasketting of the bark.



used Winkle as a swimming platform, got sunburned and had a gala time.

However, boatowners are a fickle lot, and everyone has an idea where their boat could use a little help from time to time, so, chief amongst these add-on priorities was to get the boat rigged with some kind of sail (The traditional perahu layout always features a mast step between the second and third frames, even though the days of sailing perahu are long gone), and the other concerned the fact that a small double-ended boat has a tendency to tip over, particularly when some of the crew are apt to be on the larger side. So, I was anxious to improve the general stability without burdening her unnecessarily with some kind of ballast.

I solved one of these problems with a discarded windsurfer

Two weeks wasn't quite enough to finish the boat, and I had to go back to do some teaching in the university and fulfill my other commitments to my students, my debaters and the faculty board – and in the meantime, I constructed a trailer using some lumber from a builder's yard, an ancient Mini Minor sub-frame and Pajero wheels that I salvaged from a scrap yard in Senawang, that I could then tow behind the Beetle. According to regular reports, Pakcik Omar added the bulwark planks and the bottom boards and gave her several coats of paint and a new paddle, and in time, we made the trip back to Terengganu to pick up 'Winkle' (an unimposing name, but she felt like a Winkle: strong, small and beautifully constructed, like the Periwinkles we used to gather as children).

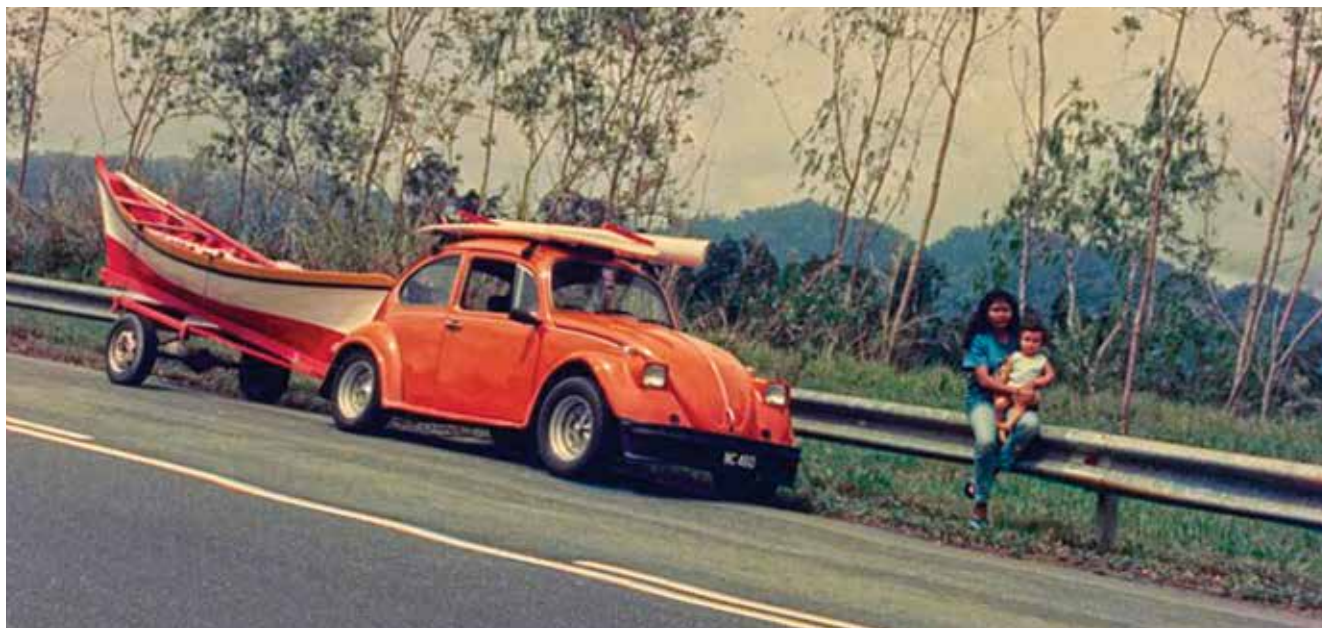
We drove back to Seremban with the boat in tow, sitting like a little duck on her trailer. Even the policeman that stopped us in Muadzam Shah for not having a towing permit (Really?) was complimentary about Winkle and even the trailer, but we got there, in several complementary pieces...

I was champing at the bit to launch her, and the next weekend, after even more coats of paint, the addition of some mooring ropes and a trusty bailer or two, we ran her down to the beach in Port Dickson, offered a suitable libation to Neptune and his Mer-people (just sparkling grape juice, but it served) and went fishing for the first time in our Malaysian-made boat. We caught some fish,

mast and a set of light, laminated spars: stiffened with cedar inserts and utele cheeks, but sourcing the sailcloth was becoming another headache, with the only other professional sailmaker within reach being located in Phuket, Thailand, and charging what seemed at the time to be exorbitant prices. One night, laying sleepless in a fit of frustrated angst and clutching the bed sheets in both hands, I'd almost asked my lady if we could afford the cost of ordering a set of sails from a reputable sailmaker in England (spare cash not being readily available for what was only a recreational pastime), when I had one of those 'Eureka' moments. The answer was literally in my hands: Why not make a set of sails from an old set of bed sheets?

I enlisted the help of my wife's tailor, and, using a serviceable double-bed sheet and hemming it up with heavy seams and thick yarn instead of cotton, we had our own set of sails: the fact that Disney cartoons seemed to be heavily featured in the printing mattered not a jot to the cut and performance. We were in business again, and even somewhat stylish, in a pop-culture kind of way...

The overall stability problem was then solved by fashioning a pair of lightweight outriggers, mounted from frames in the body of the perahu and using ten feet of ordinary PVC drainage pipe as a sponson, fixed parallel to the keel. I even used a plastic shampoo bottle, complete with plunger, to serve as a bilge pump for the float!



To tell you the truth, the addition of the sponson made all the difference in the world. Not only was the boat more stable, but under sail, the long keel and the smaller float meant that she kept her head up into the wind without getting dragged to leeward. To explain that: sailing boats have keels that are supposed to drive the boat forwards without losing too much in sideways movement (leeway). Winkle now had very little – a consequence of good traditional design and fortuitous happenstance. Indeed, she was a joy to sail, but her defining moment came in a trip to Cherating on the east coast of Terengganu.

We had towed the boat, filled with all the bric-a-brac that two or three families will surround themselves with, to Cherating, launched the perahu in a shadowed creek and rigged her. Then, with my trusty mate, Wan Kadir, we pushed into the quickly moving stream and turned the corner, and suddenly, it was an entirely different story. The wind was now cross to offshore, feathering the tops of four to five feet of swell, breaking right in front of us on the bar; a swell that could easily swamp an open boat like ours and sink her. We looked at each other, realised that we were committed, irretrievably, and, for my part, swallowed my fear and prepared to swim for it.

The breeze filled the sails, so at least we had some steerage way as the first lines of broken water parted easily under the bows... and then, we could see a set of seven waves coming towards us, sapphire-blue walls of water in a serried rank, already fraying at the top. "Go straight for 'em. Never mind manouvers," was something that Nelson was supposed to have said, but he probably had other choices, and to be honest, I'd give a 'manouver' a chance in a second... We didn't.

As the first wave in the set hit us, the boat lifted us up and the comber split the wall of the wave like an axe, but

instead of burying us, we crashed over in a shower of spray, the rig shaking like a spaniel shakes off the rain, and looked at each other again... we were still afloat... we were still dry!

In fact, we weathered that set with ease, sailed off for a while, just to check that our two recollections of what had just transpired matched, and then started to think about the return journey. Parting waves, head on, seemed to be something that Winkle could do, but the thought of turning the boat around and feel her start to surf under the power of the swell was frightening, and it was that, or keep heading for the Anambas Islands.

As we headed in, we prepared as much as we could, tying things more tightly, each of us holding a bailer as the lines of swell gathered... and suddenly, we were on a Terengganu sleigh-ride, surfing the huge wave, the rudder useless as the perahu went exactly where she wanted... and the thing was, she went absolutely straight, with no sideways broaching or a deep, deathly plunge to the bottom. For the second time, we collectively swallowed our own fear.

That day, we learned to explore Winkle's new-found set of skills, taking up to four people sailing through the surf at one time, and she never shipped anything more than a bucket of water in the bilge at all. I was initially surprised at her seaworthiness, but then realised that the old boat builders on Malaysia's east coast had perfected their craft over hundreds of years; always improving, always thinking about the next plank... like Cyril.

We were the lucky recipients of something that had evolved over time. We had a perahu, built by Pak Omar in Kemasik under a mango tree. Winkle... our perahu. ♦

Joreimee bin Mohd **OUTLET MANAGER**

"I'm most happy when I can be of service"

Joreimee or Jo, as he is known to everyone, is everyone's favourite outlet manager, both to MPC members and to the staff as well. His humble, easy going nature makes him very approachable and easy to talk to. Jo started his F&B career when he was only 15 years old, working as a part-time banquet waiter to earn extra pocket money, while still in school. He continued to work part-time until he was 19 years old, when Sobri Yunus, the captain at Pan Pacific, asked Jo to join as a full-time waiter. That's the start of Jo's career in the F&B industry.

He stayed on at the Pan Pacific until after the Commonwealth Games in 1999. Jo then joined a restaurant and later a hotel to gain experience. On 2 May 2001, Jo joined the Malaysian Petroleum Club, KLCC as a waiter. This year will be Jo's 18th year at MPC. Jo again moved up through the rank and file before being promoted to Outlet Manager at the beginning of this year.

Why choose the F&B industry?

Jo said that it started because he wanted to earn extra money. Then when he was in the service industry, he discovered that he like being so close to famous personalities, serving them and taking care of their needs. He said that usually you only get to see these famous, unique individuals on TV. But now he was serving them food and drinks.....it was a big deal to Jo; making them happy and satisfied.

Jo found his calling – to be of service to others. He likes getting to know his customers and to understand their needs and preferences. Even when customers are not happy about the food and the service personnel are always the first in line to be admonished by the customers. It takes great tack and diplomacy to placate the customer, and make the customer come back again. Being on the front line demands a lot, and Jo with his amicable personality is definitely an asset to the industry.

What makes MPC different from the rest?

Jo says the Malaysian Petroleum Club is a very prestigious private club with very distinguished members. So it is a great pleasure to serve a group of professional, well-mannered people, unlike other hotel outlets or restaurants where anyone is able to walk in. The club's F&B outlets are also smaller and with fewer personnel, teamwork is paramount. Having Sundays off, when the club is closed, is also a big



plus point as he can sometimes indulge in his other passion – fishing.

Having worked here for 18 years makes MPC a very special place for Jo. Not just the place, but the staff and especially the members of MPC have become like family to him. This is a great vocation for young people who like to be of service to people. But one must be humble, discipline and hard working. Jo says his captain once told him, "You must learn one new thing every day". And Jo hasn't stopped learning since. ♦

Making simple wishes a reality

From early 2017 till March 2018, TechnipFMC together with Make-A-Wish Malaysia, granted the wishes of seven children with life threatening medical conditions. These children have spent most of their young lives visiting hospitals for treatment and consultations, limiting the opportunity to play with friends and to experience the most of their childhood. Parents of these children balance time between work and home, and take little breathers in-between.

At TechnipFMC, we do our part to contribute to our community. We appreciate the collaboration with Make-A-Wish Malaysia, bringing smiles to these families.

From family trips, to experiencing life as a soldier, owning their personal mobile phones to connect with their friends and families or just simply to have their own Lego adventure. Both organisations were delighted to fulfill each child's wish that were unique to them and their family, making these wishes into reality.





TechnipFMC awarded offshore Water Handling project for Woodside

ONDON, PARIS, HOUSTON, June 6, 2018 — TechnipFMC (NYSE: FTI) (PARIS: FTI) has been awarded a contract by Woodside to upgrade the Pluto Platform Offshore for water treatment, located offshore Western Australia.

The contract includes the Engineering, Procurement, Construction, Installation and Commissioning (EPCIC) of the Pluto Water Handling Module. This module, to be installed on the existing Pluto Alpha Gas Production Platform, will consist of facilities for water separation and treatment, together with upgraded power generation units.

Nello Uccelletti, President of TechnipFMC's Onshore/Offshore business, commented: "We are honored to be entrusted with the execution of this prestigious contract which is a testimonial to our long-term partnership with Woodside and our leadership in the Gas Monetization industry. This award is one of our strategic "early engagement" achievements, based on the optimized design developed by TechnipFMC during the tendering phase."

The Pluto offshore facility is located approximately 190 kilometers off Karratha, in Western Australia's north-west. The produced gas from the offshore facility is transferred through an existing pipeline to Woodside's Pluto LNG Onshore plant. The production license is held by Woodside (Operator and 90%), Kansai Electric (5%) and Tokyo Gas (5%).

TechnipFMC awarded subsea contract offshore China for the Liuhua fields

ONDON, PARIS, HOUSTON, May 31, 2018 — TechnipFMC (NYSE: FTI) (PARIS: FTI) has been awarded a subsea contract by CNOOC Limited for the Liuhua 16-2, 20-2 and 21-2 Oilfield Joint Development Project in the South China Sea, at water depths ranging from 380 to 430 meters.

The contract covers the Engineering, Procurement and Construction of subsea equipment, including 26 units of Enhanced Horizontal Christmas Trees (EHXT), Wellheads, Subsea Control Systems, Manifolds, Tie-In Systems and Intervention Workover Control Systems (IWOCs). This contract also covers support services for the installation and commissioning, as well as the provision of a local services support base in China.

Hallvard Hasselknippe, President of TechnipFMC's Subsea business commented: "We are proud and honored to be selected by CNOOC Limited for this contract, which is one of the largest subsea production systems (SPS) contracts awarded this year in our industry. This award showcases TechnipFMC's position as the market and technology leader for SPS equipment and services globally. We will continue our long-term, collaborative relationship with CNOOC Limited and we are committed to execution excellence through the successful long-term development of the project in China."

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Living Ocean	12.30 pm	(Flying Rays)
Weird & Wonderful Tanks	1.00 pm	
Aquatheatre	3.00 pm	(Variety of fishes) (Highly Recommended)
Living Ocean	3.30 pm	(Flying Rays)
Piranha Tank	4.00 pm	
Asian small-clawed otter	4.30 pm	
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Aquatheatre	6.30 pm	(Surface feeding)

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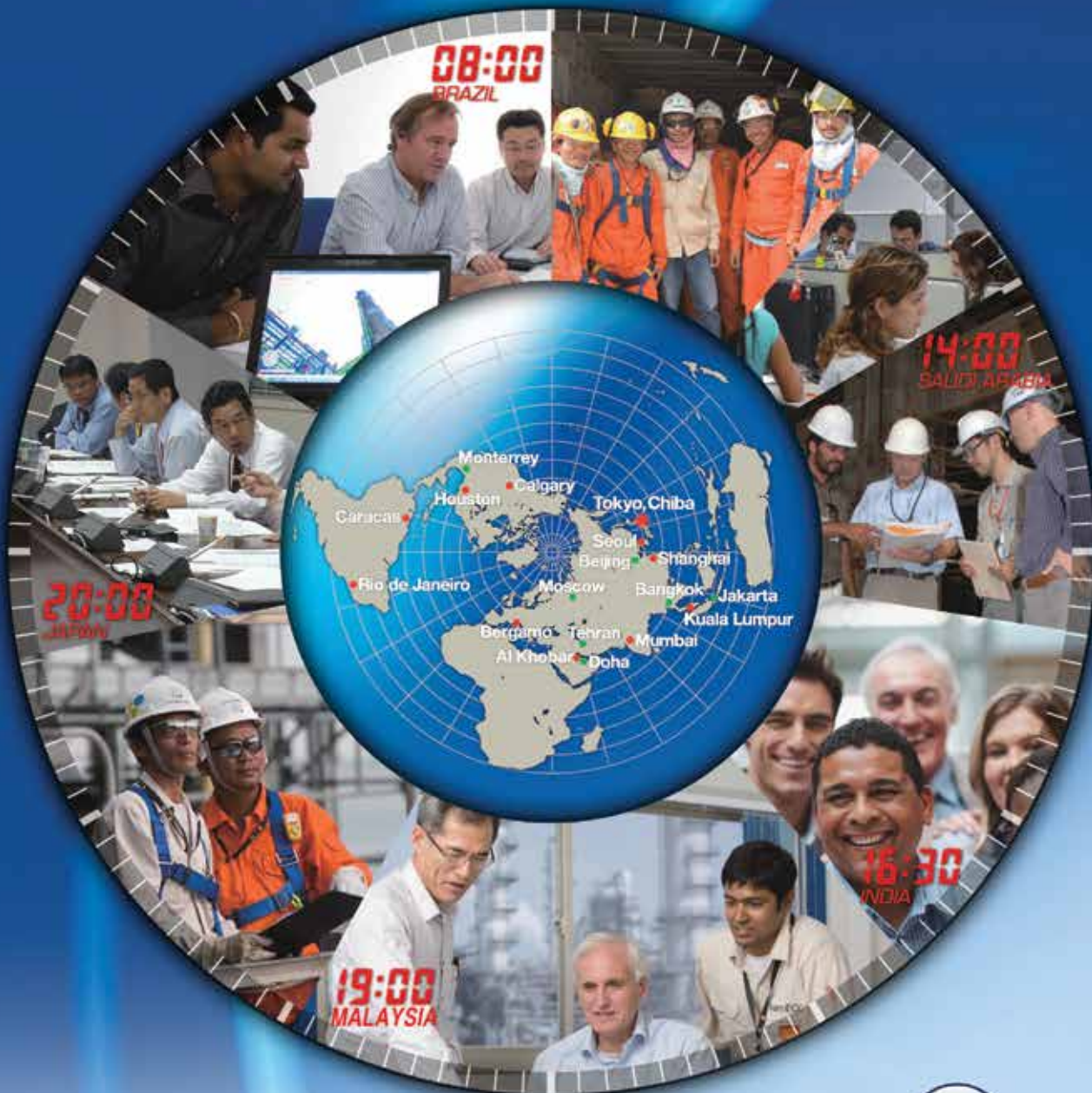
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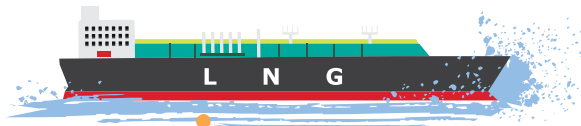
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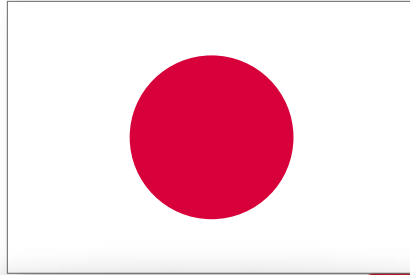


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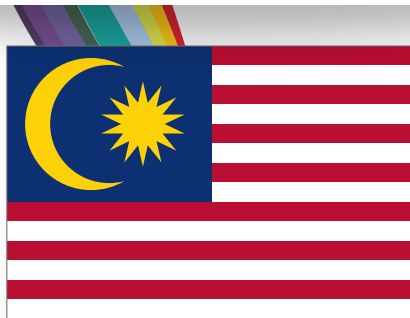


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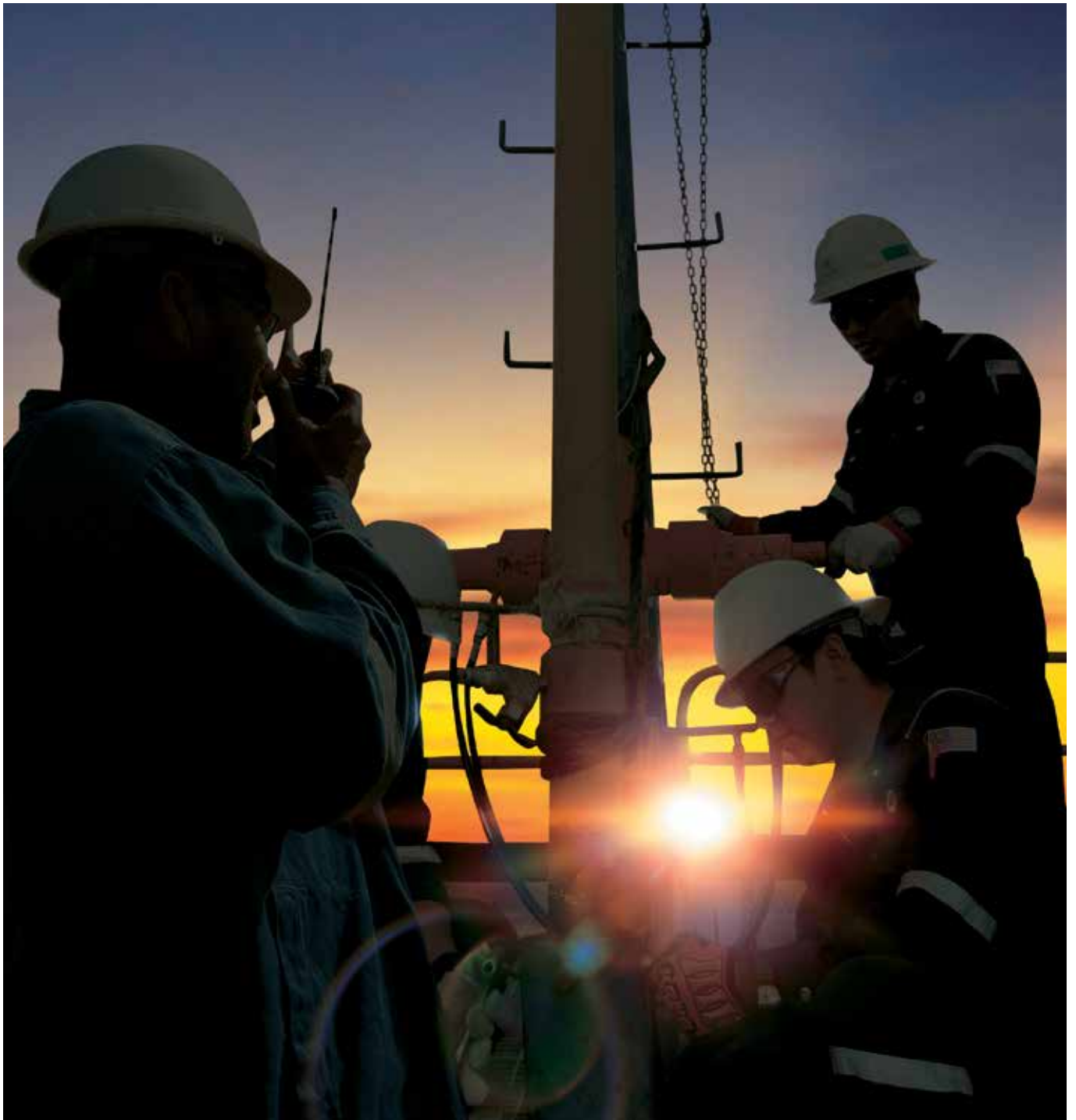
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