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KOLEJ YAYASAN SAAD, MELAKA RESOURCE CENTRE



KYS 10s National Level Open Rugby Championship Under 14 & 16 (19-20 October 2019)

Events Highlight

College Events

1. Form One 2020 Entrance Test: KYS Open Day & Business Fair (28 September 2019)
   PT3 Written Test (1 October 2019)
2. KYS 10s National Level Open Rugby Championship Under 14 & 16 (19-20 October 2019)
3. KYS 10s National Level Open Rugby Championship Under 14 & 16: Prize Giving & Closing Ceremony (20 October 2019)
4. KYS 10s National Level Open Rugby Championship Under 14 & 16 - Dinner with VC & MCKK Teams (20 October 2019)
5. Yokohama Science Frontier High School: Cultural Exchange Programe (22 October 2019)
6. Form 5 Axiata Programme Graduation Day (24 October 2019)

General

7. Hi table: Guest - Mr Hairuddin; (3 September 2019)
8. Hi table: Guest - Ms Lau (4 September 2019)
9. World Scholar's Cup Mini: Global Round; Newport Performing Arts Theatre (5 - 13 September 2019)
10. KYSER Weekend (7-8 September 2019)
11. Malaysia Gold Award for Young People Ceremony: Shaftsbury Asteria; Cyberjaya (11 September 2019)
12. Sambutan Hari Kemerdekaan dan Hari Malaysia KYS (13 September 2019)
13. ARP F2 Community Service Alor Gajah (13 September 2019)
14. Solat Hajat PT3 & SPM (20 September 2019)
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16. yk meet with f1,f2n f3 scholars at mpr-25sept2019 1000
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17. Hi Table: Mdm Nor Lina (8 October 2019)
18. KYS 10s National Level Open Rugby Championship Under 14 & 16: Meeting (18 October 2019)
19. Annual House Dinner: Hatten Hotel (21 October 2019)
20. Coding in STEAM: Preliminarily Round; Form 1 (23 October 2019)
21. Creativity project: Teamwork and sharing ideas (23 October 2019)
22. CC Dinner: Mahkota Hotel (23 October 2019)
23. GP talk on Medicine (23 September 2019)
24. Coding in STEAM : Form 2 (24 October 2019)
25. Farewell for UPSI practical student (24 October 2019)
26. Coding in STEAM: Form 4 (30 October 2019)

Sports

27. GCE: Elmina Duathlon (8 September 2019)
28. Rugby Course for KYS 10s (18 October 2019)

Clubs & Societies

29. Pertandingan Sketsa Peribadi Tokoh Islam: ISSO (6 September 2019)

Staff

30. English communication 101 (4 September 2019)

Formal Assembly

31. Formal Assembly (23 September 2019)
32. Formal Assembly (30 September 2019)
33. Formal Assembly (7 October 2019)

34. Formal Assembly (14 October 2019)
35. Formal Assembly (21 October 2019)

Visitors

36. Visitors from SK Air Baruk (18 September 2019)
36. Benchmarking vist to KYS (25 September 2019)

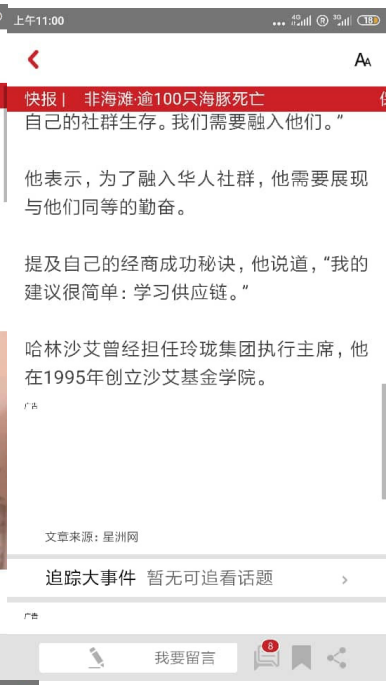
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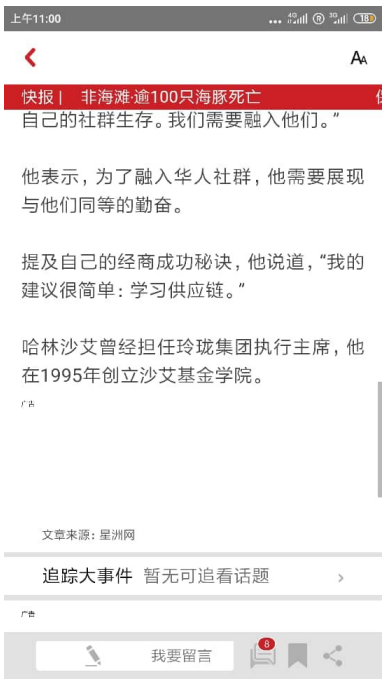
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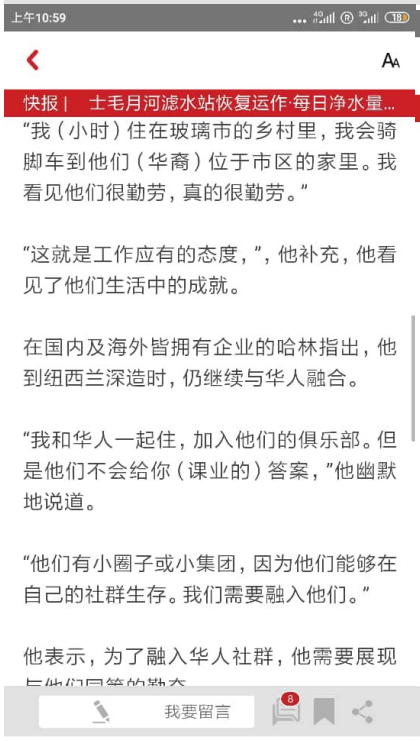
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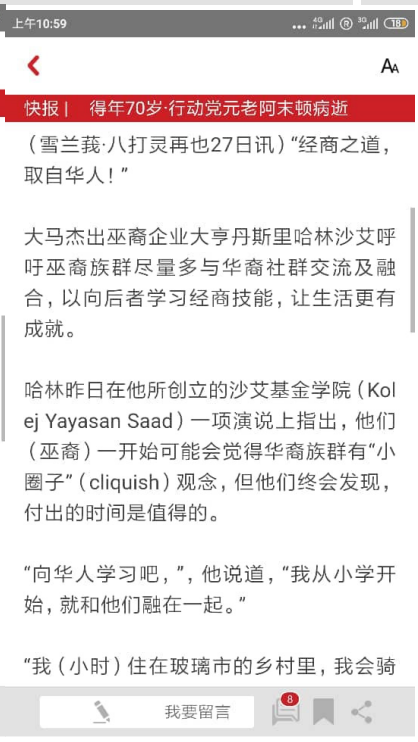
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Sukan komuniti rapat hubungan (Harian Metro)

Melaka

Sukan komuniti rapat hubungan



SEBAHAGIAN daripada peserta program Pahlawan Run 2019 Run With Your Tanjak di Kolej Yayasan Saad, Durian Tunggal, semalam.

Kerajaan mempelawa lebih banyak institusi pendidikan menganjurkan program kesukanan bersama komuniti dalam usaha mengurangkan masalah kesihatan penduduk di negara ini.

Timbalan Menteri Industri Utama Datuk Seri Shamsul Iskandar Mohd Akin berkata, kerajaan sentiasa menggalakkan penganjuran acara sukan yang secara tidak langsung dapat meningkatkan kualiti hidup rakyat.

"Acara sukan seperti larian ini amatlah digalakkan tambahan pula masalah kesihatan dan obesiti penduduk yang dilihat semakin meningkat.

"Peningkatan sehingga menjadikan Malaysia sebagai satu daripada negara paling gemuk di Asia yang pastinya amat membimbangkan," katanya.

Beliau yang juga Ahli Parlimen Hang Tuah Jaya berkata demikian ketika berucap selepas merasmikan program Pahlawan Run 2019 *Run With Your Tanjak* di Kolej Yayasan Saad (KYS), Durian Tunggal di sini, semalam.

Hadir sama, Pengasas KYS, Tan Sri Halim Saad dan Pengerusi Lembaga Pengelola Prof Dr Azizan Mohd Nor.

Program anjuran Persatuan Bekas Pelajar Kolej Yayasan Saad (KYSER) itu disertai 870 rakyat pelbagai kaum bertujuan memupuk dan mengukuhkan budaya hidup sihat selain menggalakkan perpaduan melalui aktiviti sukan.

SUSTAINABLE RETURNS REQUIRE MORE THAN JUST STOCKS AND BONDS

The biggest institutions in the country are increasing their investments in private equity

Institutional investors, such as money managers, pension funds and sovereign wealth funds are increasingly investing in private equity (PE). Investors — known as limited partners (LPs) — gain exposure to this alternative asset class by investing in PE funds or PE funds-of-funds and through direct investments or co-investments with a partner. These PE funds are actively managed by PE firms, known as general partners (GPs).

In the past 20 years, the amount of capital in private markets, including PE, has more than doubled that of public capital around the world. This trend shows no signs of abating and may even accelerate if PE investments are made available to retail investors, a move that is being deliberated by the US Securities and Exchange Commission.

The growing importance of this asset class in institutional investors' portfolios reflects the maturing of the global PE industry. This illiquid alternative asset has generated healthy and stable returns over the years, enabling institutional investors to meet their long-term liabilities. It is also used to diversify portfolios that hold mostly stocks and bonds.

In Malaysia, several large government-linked institutions have been investing in the global PE industry for some time. Here, the representatives of the Employees Provident Fund (EPF), Kumpulan Wang Persaraan (Diperbadankan) (KWAP) and Permodalan Nasional Bhd (PNB) discuss the role of this alternative asset in their portfolios, their investment approach and the outlook for the asset class.

PNB: Outlook for PE is still bright

Permodalan Nasional Bhd (PNB) is one of the largest fund management companies in Malaysia, with more than RM300 billion in assets under management (AUM). Its portfolio includes investments in the country's leading corporates, global equities, real estate and privately held assets.

PE currently constitutes 2% of this substantial portfolio, but efforts are underway to raise the allocation to 5%. Guided by its private investment framework, which was effectuated last year, PNB has already appointed 13 PE firms around the world to scale their exposure to this asset class.

"The PE funds that we have invested in are currently based on the conventional buyout, growth and secondary mandates. Now, we are looking to increase our exposure to PE judiciously and quickly and we are exploring more tactical PE strategies to complement and enhance the overall risk-return profile of our assets. The non-core strategies include growth-stage and tech-related investments, infrastructure and special situation funds," says PNB deputy president of strategic investments Datin Paduka Kartini Abdul Manaf.

PNB's private investment framework aims to further diversify its asset allocation geographically as well as types of assets held. Its PE investments are mostly focused on developed markets, given the maturity of the industry there.

"Developed markets offer scalable PE investments with an attractive risk-return profile relative to the global PE industry. However, we are also exploring opportunities in emerging markets and strongly believe that alternative investments [such as PE] will enhance our alpha returns, particularly in the medium to long term. By advancing our overall diversification into international markets and PE, it reduces our exposure to the risks of a specific market," says Kartini.

Mohd Irwan Ahmad Mustafa, head of private investments at PNB, says a review and rebalancing exercise is done every three years. "The continuous flow of funds into PE globally and the development of the industry allow us to tilt our allocation towards a particular geography or respond to a shift in the macro outlook of a particular market or economy. To stay on top of things, we conduct a review and rebalance our position in a particular geography every three years.

"We are still in the early stages of implementing our private investment framework. In the future, we will look at taking a more active view with regards to PE sub-asset classes."

PNB's PE holdings are sector agnostic, but non-shariah-compliant companies — such as those involved in gambling, alcohol and weapons — are excluded. The value of each PE investment is at least US$50 million.

"The main PE strategy that we have now is buy-out and growth capital. Here, we take both minority and majority stakes. But we prefer to co-invest with a partner for direct deals outside Malaysia. Our partner has to have strong local knowledge of that particular foreign market," says Mohd Irwan.

In contrast, the local companies in which PNB invests benefit from its position as the largest shareholder of some of the biggest listed companies in the country. PNB draws on the experience, expertise and lessons learnt from its portfolio companies to design value creation plans for its direct investments.

"Our value creation plans look to enhance the earnings of our assets or targeted investment companies. We also aim to improve its position in the market and enhance its capital structure. PNB can also leverage the expertise of our GPs, who are very experienced in implementing value creation plans in Malaysia," says Mohd Irwan.

While the outlook for the global PE industry is promising, there will be challenges, say Mohd Irwan and Kartini. A key challenge is the industry's large amount of dry powder, which has led to higher valuations of potential deals.

"We expect the deployment of capital to PE to increase this year as investors find private markets attractive. Too many investors chasing after too few deals is a problem in the global PE industry and Malaysia. We are fully aware that valuations are going up, but continue to evaluate every opportunity that comes our way. There are still opportunities with strong fundamentals that should be considered," says Kartini.

"Risks to the global economy is increasing and it is now more difficult to maintain a stable flow of deals. But we remain optimistic about the outlook for some areas. Despite the challenges, PE should continue to outperform the broader equity market in the near future. We are confident that consistent and considered investment in this asset class will benefit our portfolio in the medium and long term."

Mohd Irwan notes that the local PE industry is developing well with increased participation of corporations and institutional investors. "There are also smaller PE deals taking place. All this is very encouraging. Malaysia is still a growing economy and the local PE industry is relatively small compared with other countries. There is room to grow and many opportunities for deals to take place," he says.

One way to stimulate the growth of this industry is to enable PE firms to leverage the financing of their deals. "PE firms around the world obtain financing to invest in deals. This is known as leveraged buyouts and a critical success factor behind the growth of the industry. Such financing is not widely available in Malaysia, especially with regards to small deals. We think that competitive financing will definitely take this industry to the next level," says Mohd Irwan.



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Prince Edward presents Gold Award to 254 young M'sians (The Star Online - 11 September 2019)



Prince Edward (in grey suit) and Deputy Youth and Sport Minister Steven Sim (in black suit) with some of the Malaysian Gold Award recipients.

CYBERJAYA: A total of 254 young Malaysians received the prestigious "Gold Award" of the International Award for Young People this year. To make it even more special, the award, also known as the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, was presented to them by the Earl of Wessex, Prince Edward. Prince Edward is in Malaysia for a two-day visit. The last time he was in the country was in 2004, also in relation to the Duke of Edinburgh's International Award Foundation. "If you had not put in the hard work, we would not be here now, so I hope all of you can feel just a little bit proud today of your achievements. "Today, you can all walk a few inches taller over your achievements. "There are others who will say that they can achieve what you did, but the difference is you all did it, " said Prince Edward, in his congratulatory remarks at the award ceremony held here Wednesday (Sept 11). Also present were Deputy Youth and Sports Minister Steven Sim and British High Comissioner to Malaysia, Charles Hay. Sim said the presence of Prince Edward was a testament to the prestige of the award. "The Gold Award recipients this year are fortunate to have the honour of receiving the award from Prince Edward himself. "The prince even stopped to chat with all of the recipients, and you could see what it meant to them, " said Sim to reporters after the ceremony. Those who received the gold award have to complete programmes related to either community service, physical recreation or skills within 12 months. The age limit for participants is between 14 to 24 years old. Since 2003, as many as 161,942 Malaysian youths have received the award, with 116,558 for the bronze award, 44,34 for silver and 1,039 for gold.

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PESERTA Pahlawan Run 2019 Run With Your Tanjak di Kolej Yayasan Saad, semalam.



THEVENDRAN bersama keluarganya bangga mengenakan tanjak untuk menyertai acara larian.



SAEDON dibantu isterinya memakai tanjak Dendam Tak Sudah.

Bertanjak sambil berlari pupuk harmoni pelbagai kaum

Melaka: "Walaupun berketurunan India, saya tidak malu memakai tanjak kerana menganggapnya budaya tradisional yang perlu dibanggakan seluruh masyarakat Malaysia," kata ahli perniagaan R Thevendran.

Lelaki kelahiran Bukit Cina, Melaka berusia 43 tahun itu berkata, tanjak juga melambangkan budaya rakyat negara ini yang boleh dihidupkan sesiapa sahaja sekali gus memperkukuhkan perpaduan kaum.

"Sejak kecil hingga sekarang saya ada ramai kawan berbangsa Cina. Saya juga tidak malu memakai tanjak Jalur Gemilang yang menjadi lambang masyarakat Melayu dahulu kala.

"Keharmonian yang terjalin sejak sekian lama perlu diperkukuhkan melalui aktiviti sebegini yang dapat menonjolkan nilai sejarah, budaya dan kebersamaan masyarakat kita dalam apa jua situasi," katanya di sini, semalam.

Terdahulu, Thevendran, isteri, L Anushia, 43, anak perempuan dan anak lelakinya, T Harsyikha, 6, dan T Sailesh, 15, antara 870 peserta program Pahlawan Run 2019 *Run With Your Tanjak* di Kolej Yayasan Saad, Durian Tunggal di sini.

Program anjuran Persatuan Bekas Pelajar Kolej Yayasan Saad (Kyser) dirasmikan Timbalan Menteri Industri Utama yang juga Ahli Parlimen Hang Tuah Jaya Datuk Seri Shamsul Iskandar Mohd Akin.

Seorang lagi peserta, Asbiah Sabtu, 41, berkata, dia meluangkan masa lebih dua jam kelmarin untuk menyiapkan lima tanjak daripada kain pelikat untuk dipakai bersama rakan dan adiknya pada program itu.

"Ikut perancangan awal, kami mahu beli tanjak tetapi pada saat akhir mengubah rancangan menghasilkannya sendiri supaya warna tanjak dipakai seragam.

"Ia kenangan indah tambahan pula kita masih berada dalam Bulan Kemerdekaan selepas sambutan Hari Merdeka 31 Ogos lalu dan bakal menyambut Hari Malaysia 16 September ini," katanya.

Turut mencuri tumpuan Saedon Abu Bakar, 37, bersama enam ahli keluarganya yang mengenakan tanjak jenis lipatan Dendam Tak Sudah yang tiba di padang kolej berkenaan seawal jam 7 pagi.

"Saya tertarik menyertai larian ini kerana temanya beriadah bersama tanjak yang menjadi kebanggaan masyarakat Melayu sejak ratusan tahun lalu dan berharap ia tidak hilang ditelan zaman," katanya.