

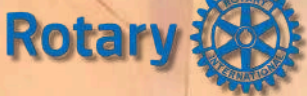
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AUGUST IS



Membership and new club
development month

EACH ONE BRING ONE





ROTARY CLUB President's Message

Rtn Rajnikant Parikh (2024-25)

August is Membership & New Club Development month in Rotary around the world. Our Club strength has revolved around 50 since many years. New members are inducted but many withdraw. We have to take up the challenge to not only bring new members but to retain the existing membership. Our immediate target should be to cross 50 and stay beyond.

In August, we had five club meetings with eminent speakers, speaking on subjects as varied as Sleep Apnea, Job Scenario, Indian Cultural Influence on Indonesia, Temper Management & Art of Block Printing. Weekly meetings are also source of Rotary Knowledge as Senior Rotarian Pradeep Savla engaged members with his 3-minute Rotary Information. I am sure the members find the speakers interesting and take home something useful.

August is also a month of Independence. We celebrated the Independence Day at Pandurang Vidyalaya on 15th August. Other projects and programmes in the month were Annadan at Raj Roti Centre, Water Cooler & Purifier Donation to Chembur Children Aid Society, 100 Tree Pots donation to ITI, Mulund East, Rakhi Making Workshop, Happy Box Project, Rain Picnic at Evergreen Resort and Ganesh Idol Making Workshop. Our thanks are due to Rtn Vinay Sachdeva, Rtn Harkishin Sharma, Rtn Satnam Srivastava, Rtn R S Budhyal, Rtn Bhupesh Gupta and Rtn Ashish Kanodia for the success of projects.

August also saw the installation of President and her team at Rotaract Club of Mulund Hills. I congratulate the new President and wish them all the very best in the year 24-25.

Many other projects and programmes are in offing in coming months and I request all the members to contribute and take part enthusiastically. Needless to say, I look forward to your suggestions and feedback earnestly. I appeal to all the members to generously contribute to Rotary Foundation.

With greetings for the upcoming festivals.

Rtn Rajnikant Parikh
President 2024-25

Editor's Message

Rtn. S.K. Sengupta (2024-25)

Greetings to all,

We celebrated our 78th Independence Day celebrations with the students Pandurang Vidhyalaya our adopted school, few visuals are printed in this issue.

August is Rotary designated month for 'Membership and New Club Development' I join president Rajnikant to urge members to target for 'Each One Bring One'

Regular Club meetings, Projects, Board meetings and fellowship events has been covered in the issue to provide a glimpse of club activities.

We have included articles 'Indian cultural influence on Indonesia' by Mr Mhadav Joshi and Rakhi-The Connecting thread by Shri Swarang Dabke of Shree Mudra Kala Niketan

From our Editorial Team we have included articles, on path breaking changes made by Late Shri Madhu Dandavate on Indian railways to make train journey comfortable for millions.

'History of India At Olympic Games' and "Rotary Around The Globe" project news.

I request all Rotarians to participate in the bulletin by sending me articles on any subject of their choice and experiences to make the bulletin interesting.

Enjoy Reading



Acknowledgements;

·Shri Madhav Joshi and, Rtn Smt Varsha Kolatkar for sparing their valuable time to participate in this month's issue

·Rtn Mr Pravin Loke for sponsoring this issue without which we would not have this issue in print form

·Editorial Team and Sagar for their support.



Secretary's Report

Rtn. Vinod Chaube (2024-25)

Dear Club Members,

Summary of Programs for the month Of August;

- 02-Aug-2024 - Club Meeting Guest Speaker: Dr. Subramanian Natarajan Topic: Sleep Apnea.
- 05-Aug-2024 - Installation of Kinjal Mehta - President – Rrotract Club of Mulund Hills Venue: Friends Academy Auditorium
- 09-Aug-2024 - Club Meeting: Guest Speaker: Shailaja Mulay Topic: Current Job and Recruitment Scenario.
- 10-Aug-2024 - Water Cooler and Water Purifier is being donated and installed at Chembur Children Aid Society, Mankhurd. Financed by Rtn Harkishan Sharma. Project Chairman Rtn Satnam Srivastava & Rtn Ajay Parikh are looking into the details of project.
- 11-Aug-2024 - Project Annadan. Distribution of 115 tiffin's at Shri Raj Roti Centre, Mulund (W). Cost is Rs 6000/-. Sponsor Rtn Vinay and Ann Suman Sachdeva.
- 15-Aug-2024 - Independence Day Celebrations: Flag Hoisting at Shri Pandurang Vidyalaya, Mulund West, Project Chairman: Rtn. Satish Soni
- 16-Aug-2024 - Rakhi Making Workshop: Project Chairman: Rtn R.S. Budhya, Venue: Shrinagar Vidyamandir, Thane & Pandurang Vidyalaya, Mulund
- 16-Aug-2024 Club Meeting :Guest Speaker: Shri Madhav Joshi Topic: Indian Cultural Influence on Indonesia, a snapshot from 7th Century until now.
- 17-Aug-2024 - Tree Pot Plantation Project, Project Chairman: Rtn. Sharat Jain , Venue: ITI Mulund
- 21-Aug-2024 - Board of Directors (BOD) Meeting – Host of the evening – Rtn. Deepak Ramrakhiani
- 23-Aug-2024 - Club Meeting Guest Speaker: Ms. Gool Ghadiayli Topic: Temper Management
- 25-Aug-2024- Rain Picnic at Evergreen Resort, Karjat. Project Chairman – Rtn. Ashish Kanodia
- 29-Aug-2024 - Ganesh Idol making Workshop, Project Chairman: Rtn. R.S. Bhudhyal , Venue: Pandurang Vidyalaya, Mulund West
- 30-Aug-2024 - Club / Family Meeting Guest Speaker: Shyamala Rao Topic: Traditional Art of Block Printing.





Article by
Madhav Joshi



Indian Cultural Influence on Indonesia



On knowing the subject, many of you might have got really confused to read as to why, how and since when there is an Indian Cultural influence on Indonesia? If we look into history, we will realise that Indians have never mass migrated to Indonesia, so that they can create their cultural influence over there. But, it is 100 % true that Indonesians do have Indian cultural influence. We will see how and why it is.

I started visiting Indonesia for work since 1997. Initially, I was not knowing much about Indonesia, barring a few things like it is a Muslim-dominated country, is famous for Spices, it is nearer to the equator and is a cluster of around 17000 islands! Beyond this, I had no much knowledge of Indonesia. I flew to Jakarta on Garuda Indonesia Airlines, which is the national airlines of Indonesia. I was surprised to see the word Garuda because it is an Indian word meaning Eagle! On landing at Jakarta Airport, I went to the Foreign exchange counter to exchange US Dollars into local currency. I came to know that their local currency name is RUPIAH, similar to our Indian Rupaya. While counting their notes, I got first cultural shock on seeing Ganesha's picture printed on their 20,000 Rupiah note! I started wondering as to how is it possible in this Muslim-dominated country. They also have a big bank whose name is Ganesha Bank! I came to know that their language is known as BAHASA, which is directly derived from the word Bhasha. They used the English alphabets for their script, which made me read everything which was written everywhere.

I saw a 3 storied building belonging to the Indonesian Navy. I read their logo which was inscribed on the wall, which read "JALASVEVA JAYAMAHE". It is a 100 % Sanskrit phrase, meaning "We will be victorious on waters". How come Indonesia has adapted the Sanskrit phrase as a logo for their Navy? I was shocked to read it. In Jakarta, there is an area, whose name is Arjun Vijay Statue Square! In that square, one can see a big statue of a chariot, having 8 horses, and the driver of the chariot is none other than our Shrikrishna, who is narrating Geeta to Arjun. This was the biggest cultural shock for me! On the plaque, information about the statue was written, which said that these 8 horses represent "ASHTAMAHABHUTA". We in India say that there are 5 Panchmahabhutas, but they have added 3 more namely Varun, Surya and Chandra. They use the same words in their language too! They have their national Museum in the same square, when a visitor enters, he is first greeted by Ganesha Statue, the next is Buddha and the next statue is that of Mata Saraswati. How is it possible in Indonesia? I was asking myself. Slowly I realised that local people have a lot of love and affection towards our Ramayan and Mahabharat! They have big malls having the names Ramayan, Krushna etc. However, they treat Bhim as the main hero of Mahabharat, because Bhim had married Hidimba, who was a local demon as per their beliefs! And so, their son Ghatotkach is treated there like a god, because he was Bhumiputra! One can see Ghatotkach temple at Dieng and Prambanan, where there are too many Hindu Temples, Many of their big cities on Java island have 100 % Sanskrit names such as Jayakarta (Jakarta), Surakarta, Purvakarta, Yogyakarta etc. Most of their ballet dances and dramas are based on Ramayan and Mahabharat Stories. I realised that the Bahasa language has adapted many words directly from Sanskrit, Tamil, Hindi, Urdu, Dutch, Malay, English etc. A few common Sanskrit words which are being used in their Bahasa are Putra, Putri, Marga, Ashrama, Vanita, Priya, Garuda, Varun, Surya, Chandra, Chitra, Anugraha, Vahan, Prakash, Megh etc. Then I started asking people as to why, how and since when this Indian culture is influencing Indonesia. But unfortunately, no one could give me a satisfactory answer, so I started studying their ancient history. I understood from their History, that 3 mighty South Indian kingdoms viz. Chola, Shrivijaya and Pandyan had a mighty navy and using the same they had conquered entire Southeast Asia since 6th century. The Shrivijaya Kingdom conquered Indonesia by the late 7th century. At that time, local natives had no religion, no laid down rules, regulations, laws etc to stay in society. Compared to this, Hindu Shrivijayas had well-laid-down rules, regulations and Laws. Natives liked Hinduism and slowly within 70,80 years, the entire Indonesian Population adopted Hinduism. This continued well till the next 3 centuries, during which time lots of Hindu temples were constructed at places like Dieng, and Prambanan plus Buddhist stupas also were constructed at Borobudur. By 1025 AD, Chola King Rajendran 1, defeated Shrivijayas and started ruling in Indonesia. Cholas started giving encouragement for the trading of spices. Indian traders started visiting Indonesia to buy Spices. Arabian traders used to visit India to buy spices, for selling them to European traders. These Arabian traders soon found out the actual source and started visiting Indonesia directly. They saw that the Indonesian Hindu population is a tolerant society, and even the King is very kind-hearted! So they realised that this was a soft target for converting them into Islam. And, in the next 80 to 100 years, by the early 15th century, they first defeated Chola Kings, and converted the entire population into Islam! At that time, far away islands like Bali and Lombok remained as Hindu islands, and even now they are Hindu islands, having around 90 % Hindu population. This meant that for more than 6,7 centuries, Indonesians had Hindu culture which was in their blood and could not vanish overnight. So, in public, they were following Islam, but back home, they used to follow Hindu rituals. To a large extent, this is still existing. So I got the answer to my question.

While moving on Bali island, you can see statues of Hindu Gods, and Goddesses everywhere. At the centre of the roads, you can see tall statues of Samudramanthan, Arjun, Saraswati, Arjun versus Karna war etc. In Bali, when one Hindu is calling another Hindu, no one will say 'hello', but they start the conversation by saying 'Om swasti astu!' All these things are witnessed by me at Bali.

Friends, Indonesia is a beautiful green country, In case you are fond of travelling, please keep this country on your travel bucket list.



CLUB MEETING

2nd August

Speaker Dr Subramaniam Natrajan
Speaking on Sleep Apnea,
Introduced by
Rtn. Dr. Paresh Thakker
Vote Of Thanks by
Rtn. Dr D L Patil



CLUB MEETING

9th August

Speaker Ms. Shailaja Mulay
Speaking on Current Job &
Recruitment Scenario, Introduced
by Rtn. Sandeep Dikshit
Vote Of Thanks by
Rtn. S K Sengupta



CLUB MEETING

16th August

Speaker Shri. Madhav Joshi
Speaking on Indian Cultural
Influence On Indonesia Introduced
by Rtn. Narayan Sharma Vote Of
Thanks by
Rtn. Dr. D L Patil





BOD
21st August

Hosted By Deepak Ramrakhiani
Club By law's were Amended &
budget of Club & Trust were passed



CLUB MEETING

23rd August
Speaker Gool Ghadiali
Speaking on Temper
Management, Introduced by
Rtn. Sharat Jain
Vote Of Thanks by
Rtn. Anoop Gupta



FAMILY MEET
30th August

Hosted by Rtn Jayshree Bhagwat
Speaker Shyamala Rao
Speaking on Traditional Art of Block
Printing Introduced by
Rtn Jayshree Bhagwat
Vote Of Thanks by
Rtn. Varsha Kolhatkar

PROJECT'S OF THE MONTH

Rotary Club Of Mulund Hills water cooler



Held on 10th August 2024 at Chembur children Aid Society, Mankhurd Water Cooler and Water Purifier were donated and installed. Project Financed by Rtn Harkishan Sharma. Project Chairman Rtn Satnam Srivastava & Rtn Ajay Parikh.



Rotary Club Of Mulund Hills Project Annadan



Held on 11th August 2024 at Jawahar Talkies Compound Mulund west Project Annadan. Distribution of 115 tiffins at Shri Raj Roti Centre, Mulund (W). Cost is Rs 6000/-. Sponsor Rtn Vinay and Ann Suman Sachdeva.



Independence Day Celebration at Pandurang Vidyalyaya , Mulund West



PROJECT'S OF THE MONTH

Rotary Club Of Mulund Hills Rakhi Making Workshop



Held on 16th August 2024 at Shrinagar Vidyamandir, Thane & Pandurang Vidyalaya, Mulund Project Chairman Rtn R.S. Budhya



Rotary Club Of Mulund Hills Tree Pot Plantation



Held on 17th August 2024 at ITI Mulund East. Project Chairman: Rtn. Sharat Jain



Rotary Club Of Mulund Hills Held on 25th August Rain Picnic at Evergreen Resort, Karjat.



Rotary around the globe



Rotaract Club of Belize City

The Rotaract Club of Belize City is renovating a rural school and a Rotary club-sponsored park as part of its youth-focused agenda. In April, club members met at the Hattieville Government Preschool to paint restrooms and complete other beautification work. A later phase will include new toilets. "We've been able to replace chalkboards in 10 classrooms with whiteboards and to donate a printer and other school and hygiene materials," says Kristoff Nicholson, immediate past president. The club partnered with a telecom provider and raffled off smartphones to help pay for the project. It also received a District 4250 grant of \$1,000.

the Rotary Club of Cúcuta-Ciudad de Arboles purchased about \$600 of school supplies and delivered 100 sets of notebooks, pencils, pens, erasers, sharpeners, and more to students in the city. It's about 350 miles northeast of Bogotá. Club members also visited with students in the neighborhood of Las Delicias, says Dora Patricia Lobo, a past president of the club. "The hustle and bustle and joy of these students when they receive their school package warms our souls and encourages us to continue," Lobo says. More than 1,400 students have benefited since the project began.



Colombia



Liberia

The Rotary Club of Monrovia is helping train young women to establish microenterprises to make and sell reusable sanitary pads and address "period poverty." With financial support from the Rotary Club of Loveland, Colorado, the Liberian Rotarians paired with the nonprofit [Dignity:Liberia](#) and held two training sessions for 200 women earlier this year in Monrovia, the capital, and in Kakata, a semirural community. "The high, recurring cost of pads makes them out of reach for many families that struggle to make ends meet," says Monique Cooper-Liverpool, a past president of the Monrovia club.

Volunteers led by the Rotary Club of Belfast made improvements to the courtyard garden of a senior home in January. The team of Rotarians, community members, and people in transitional employment through the judicial system cleared weeds, constructed raised garden platforms, and filled them with soil. Cold temperatures scaled back their plans, but it was still a "rather back-breaking" effort, says club member Jenny Boyd. A District 1160 grant of about \$1,250 was used to underwrite the expense.



Northern Ireland



RAKHI - THE CONNECTING THREAD



On 9th Aug we learned that the Shree Mudra Kalaniketan group had been invited to the Bhuj border for a performance and Rakshabandhan when we learned about the Bhuj performance our mood was elevated.

On the 13th of August, we started our journey from Dadar Station. There were two dance groups and we booked almost the whole bogie. So we could do our rehearsals in the train. On the 14th of August, we arrived at BSF Camp.

The Experience of Border with BSF Soldiers on 14th Aug

It was 4 hrs journey from Bhuj to the border. Our expectation was about the border and we imagined it full of fences but no it was no man's land and with fewer fences. The Arabian Sea is full of salinity which made canals of NACL on the coastline.

After initial greetings, we tied Rakhis to our beloved soldiers.

With a lot of curiosity, we asked many questions to the chief. By seeing our enthusiasm he gave valuable information such as what is IB, creek point, zero line, Sindhu river division, how Kasab entered India for reiki and so on. Of course, I cannot share all the things or names of officers as well as photos of the border area.

We arrived at BSF headquarters at 11.30 pm with lifetime unforgettable memories.

15 Aug. Flag hoisting and Rakshabandhan

I felt proud to salute our Tiranga at BSF headquarters Bhuj along with our soldiers.

We tied Rakhis to soldiers which led them to express that they are feeling that their family members have come. Rakshabandhan denotes that the person to whom the rakhi is tied should protect us. Our soldiers are already protecting us and our nation. So to show our and all Indian citizens gratitude we tied rakhi to them.

I think this was the first time that at the border, our soldier's hands were not filled with blood but with Rakhis.

The joyful evening

We were very much excited to show our talent to soldiers and get pat from them. At 4.30 we started our program with Ganesh Vandana. This program was a fusion of Kathak and folk dance. Our most praised performances were Bharud on Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj, Nanha munna rahi, Mangal Pandey song and last but not least War Cry.

With immense satisfaction and these cherished memories, we left for Mumbai at night.

My take away

Food - very good quality food is given to our soldiers.

Humble soldiers- protecting our borders with a lot of hardships, the soldiers were cheerful and humble. They allowed us to take photographs with them. This taught me many lessons of my life.

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A FREEDOM FIGHTER'S IDEA REVOLUTIONIZED INDIA'S RAIL TRAVEL MAKING IT COMFORTABLE FOR MILLIONS



Few among the millions who use second-class train compartments would know that the soft foam topping on the seats wasn't always there.

Fewer still would know that if a socialist politician from Mumbai had not fought for the dignity of the underprivileged, a colonial hangover of having a 'third class' section in trains could have lasted longer than it did. On his 100th birth anniversary, we remember Madhu Dandavate, a freedom fighter inspired by Mahatma Gandhi who fought for the liberation of Goa, took on the Emergency and improved rail travel for millions with his idea.

Today, the Indian Railways carries approximately 23 million passengers daily from nearly all strata of society. Dandavate's decision to introduce these two inches of foam was driven by a desire to assist the country's poor in a practical way. As he once famously argued, "What I want to do is not degrade the first class, but elevate the second class". As railway minister for two years, those two inches of foam were put in place across the major trunk lines. The first train with these safer and more comfortable seats was flagged off on 26 December, 1977, between Mumbai and Kolkata (and back). Even though the Railway Board wanted to call this train the Eastern Express, Dandavate decided on the name Gitanjali Express, inspired by Rabindranath Tagore. The train even had portraits of the Bengali poet hung inside it. Besides this initiative, he also introduced the computerisation of railway reservations "to curb corruption" and "streamline the procedures". As he noted in his Railway Budget speech for 1978-79, "To streamline the mammoth and complex operation involved in the matter of reservation of rail accommodation in trains and to eliminate malpractices, I am also considering computerisation of passenger reservations in the four metropolitan cities." He also repaired the relationship between the Indian Government and railway unions that had suffered during the strike of 1974 and was suppressed by the Indira Gandhi Government. A man of his time and ahead of his time, Dandavate lived a remarkable life in the public eye.

Leaving behind a legacy

Dandavate had a long and remarkable career in politics — serving as a five-time Member of Parliament from the Rajapur constituency of Maharashtra, finance minister — in the VP Singh government (1989-90), and deputy chairman of the erstwhile Planning Commission in 1990, and again from 1996 to 1998. His parliamentary career came to an end after losing to a Congress candidate in 1991, following which he slowly moved away from national politics.

After battling cancer for a protracted period, Dandavate passed away in Mumbai on 12 November, 2005, at age 81. As per his wishes, his body was donated to the city's JJ Hospital. From fighting for India's freedom to Goa's liberation from the Portuguese and impacting the lives of millions as a union minister and parliamentarian, Dandavate represented the best of us.



HISTORY OF INDIA AT OLYMPICS



Early Participation (1900–1920s)

- 1900 Paris Olympics: India made its Olympic debut at the 1900 Paris Games with Norman Pritchard, an Anglo-Indian athlete, becoming the first Indian to participate and win medals. Pritchard won two silver medals in athletics, in the 200m and 200m hurdles, making India the first Asian nation to win an Olympic medal.
- 1920 Antwerp Olympics: After a 20-year gap, India returned to the Olympics, fielding a small team. No medals were won, but this marked the beginning of regular Indian participation.

Rise of Indian Hockey (1928–1956)

- 1928 Amsterdam Olympics: India won its first-ever gold medal in field hockey, which marked the start of India's domination in the sport. Dhyan Chand, regarded as one of the greatest hockey players, was instrumental in leading the team to victory.
- 1932 Los Angeles & 1936 Berlin Olympics: India continued its dominance in hockey, winning consecutive golds, including a memorable victory against Germany in Berlin (1936). Dhyan Chand's performance solidified India's place as the best hockey team in the world.
- Post-World War II (1948–1956): After World War II, India maintained its stronghold in hockey, winning gold medals in 1948 (London), 1952 (Helsinki), and 1956 (Melbourne). The 1948 win was significant as it was India's first gold as an independent nation.

1960s–1980s: Decline in Hockey, Emergence in Other Sports

- 1960 Rome Olympics: India won the silver medal in hockey, losing to Pakistan in the final.
- 1964 Tokyo Olympics: India reclaimed the gold in hockey but would slowly see its dominance in the sport wane in subsequent years.
- 1968 & 1972: India won bronze in hockey at both the Mexico City and Munich Olympics.
- 1968 Mexico City Olympics: Milkha Singh, one of India's most famous athletes, narrowly missed a medal in the 400m but inspired future generations of Indian athletes.
- 1980 Moscow Olympics: India won its last Olympic gold in hockey, marking the end of its golden era in the sport.

1990s: A Shift Towards Individual Sports

- 1996 Atlanta Olympics: India's focus began to shift towards individual sports. Leander Paes won a bronze medal in tennis (men's singles), India's first individual medal.

2000s: Expanding Beyond Hockey

- 2000 Sydney Olympics: Karnam Malleswari became the first Indian woman to win an Olympic medal, claiming bronze in weightlifting (69kg category).
- 2004 Athens Olympics: Shooter Rajyavardhan Singh Rathore won a silver medal in men's double trap shooting, India's first individual silver.

Modern Era (2008–2020): A Golden Period

- 2008 Beijing Olympics: India won its first-ever individual gold medal, with Abhinav Bindra triumphing in the 10m air rifle event. Additionally, Vijender Singh (boxing) and Sushil Kumar (wrestling) won bronze medals.
- 2012 London Olympics: This was India's most successful Olympic campaign at the time, with a total of six medals: Sushil Kumar (wrestling, silver), Vijay Kumar (shooting, silver), Mary Kom (boxing, bronze), Yogeshwar Dutt (wrestling, bronze), Gagan Narang (shooting, bronze), Saina Nehwal (badminton, bronze)
- 2016 Rio Olympics: Although India won only two medals, the achievements were significant:
 - P.V. Sindhu won a silver in badminton, becoming the first Indian woman to do so.
 - Sakshi Malik won a bronze in wrestling, marking India's first Olympic medal by a female wrestler.

2020 Tokyo Olympics (Held in 2021)

- 2021 Tokyo Olympics: India achieved its best-ever performance at the Olympics with seven medals, including:
 - Neeraj Chopra won a historic gold medal in the men's javelin throw, the first track and field gold for India.
 - Mirabai Chanu won silver in weightlifting (49kg).
 - Ravi Kumar Dahiya (silver in wrestling), P.V. Sindhu (bronze in badminton), Lovlina Borgohain (bronze in boxing), Bajrang Punia (bronze in wrestling).
 - The Indian men's hockey team won bronze, their first medal in hockey since 1980

So, whether it's the iconic field hockey victories or the recent achievements, India's Olympic journey continues to inspire generations. Let's cheer for our athletes as they strive for excellence!

From The Editorial Team

THE TRIVIA CORNER

Projects

5th Sep–Cyber Security Workshop –Suresh Menon
13th Sep–Mid–Day Meal Project –ISCKON
22th Sep–Rotary District Event –Friends Academy
29th Sep–AED Machine – Mulund Railway Station

Programs

06th Sep–Club Meeting–Rtn Sharat Jain
13th Sep–Club Meeting–Rtn Bhupesh Gupta
18th Sep–Board of Directors Meeting
20th Sep–Club Meeting–P N Ramchandra
27th Sep–Club Meeting–Family Meet

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY



1st Sep–Rtn Disha Nagda
1st Sep–Ann. Sudha Gopalji Jha
7th Sep–Rtn.Vijay Wadagbalkar
10th Sep–Annet. SurajS Ramnath
12th Sep–Annet. Shweta R.SBudhyal
13th Sep–Rtn. Dr. Dharendra L. Patil
18th Sep–Ann. Shaila Chandrakant Parle
18th Sep–Ann. Dr Namrata Manglani
20th Sep–Annet. Nikunj Satish Soni
21st Sep–Ann. Kunjal Kishore Shah
22nd Sep–Rtn. Sejal Chirag Shah
24th Sep–Ann. Preeti Harkishin Sharma
24th Sep–Annet. Foram Jitendra Parikh
24th Sep–Annet. Jhanvi Satnam Shrivastava
25th Sep–Annet. Jay PareshThakker
25th Sep–Ann Neelu Ramrakhiani
29th Sep–Ann. Dr.Asha Dharendra Patil
29th Sep–Annet. Rachit Ashish Kanodia



Science Fact

Water can boil and freeze at the same time:

What is known as 'triple point' exists in science. It occurs when temperature and pressure is just right for three phases (gas, liquid and solid) of a substance to coexist in thermodynamic equilibrium.



Triple point

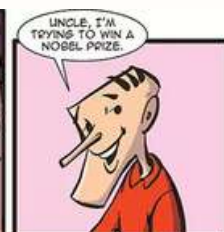
WE DON'T HAVE TO CIRCLE THE WORLD TO FIND BEAUTY AND FULFILMENT AFTER ALL, MOST OF LIVING HAS TO HAPPEN IN THE MIND.

To quote an anonymous sage: 'The world is only the size of each man's head.'

HAPPY
Wedding
ANNIVERSARY



3rd Sept–Ann. Lakshmi & Rtn. S. Ramnath
6th Sept–Ann.Nandini & Rtn.P.P. Radhakrishnan
7th Sept–Ann Uma & Rtn K V Natarajan
18th Sept–Ann. Suman & Rtn. Vinay Sachdeva



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