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## President's Message



Dear Rotarians and Friends,  
**Rotary Foundation Month**

November marks a special month in the Rotary calendar — Rotary Foundation Month!

It's a time to celebrate the heart of Rotary's humanitarian work across the world. The Rotary Foundation transforms our collective goodwill into meaningful action — whether it's eradicating polio, supporting education, or fostering peace. Every contribution, no matter how small, helps us continue "Doing Good in the World."

### Flagship Project: Inter-School Elocution Competition

Our club's flagship project, the Inter-School Elocution Competition for students of 7th to 9th standard, truly embodies Rotary's spirit of nurturing growth and empowering others.

This initiative builds confidence, encourages critical thinking, and helps young minds develop strong oratory and communication skills. Watching these students speak with passion and conviction reminds us that leadership and service begin with self-belief and the courage to express one's thoughts.

### Recent Event highlights

#### Diwali Parivar Mela

Hosted by Rtn. Dr. Anoop Gupta and Ann Dr. Shubhada Gupta on October 19th, this delightful evening brought together over 50 Rotarians and their families for a celebration filled with food, fellowship, housie, antakshari, karaoke, and cards. Events like these

strengthen our Rotary bond and create cherished memories.

**Rotary Service Week** – under the leadership of RSW Chair Rtn. C. K. Suri, we're proud to host:

1. Blood Donation Camp for Thalassemia patients on 4th Nov.
2. Entertainment & Donation Drive at an Old Age Home (6th Nov, morning)
3. Dance & Karaoke Evening for senior citizens on 6th Nov.
4. Chess Tournament for the visually impaired on 8th Nov.

**Fellowship Highlight:** Our eagerly awaited Cruise Tour to Lakshadweep (10th–14th Nov) is the talk of the town! Special thanks to Rtn. Sharat Jain for his expert coordination and planning — we look forward to a memorable voyage of fellowship and fun.

### In the Spirit of Rotary

As we celebrate Rotary Foundation Month, let us rededicate ourselves to the ideals of Service Above Self. Together, let's continue supporting initiatives that shape lives, strengthen communities, and build a brighter, more compassionate world.

**"With compassion as our compass and fellowship as our strength, we move forward — together."**

Yours in Rotary,

**Rtn. Varsha Kolhatkar**

President, Rotary Club of Mulund Hills

# Projects in Month of October

The Rotary Club of Mulund Hills (RCMH) has an exciting lineup of projects completed on October 3, 2025. Here are the details:

**Project 1: 'Sparsh' - Safe Touch, Unsafe Touch:** This project aimed to educate students about safe and unsafe touch. It conducted in three sessions at Adarsh Vidyalay, Kurund, by Innerwheel club member and expert Ninu Mahal ji. Total 328 students benefited. The project was demanded by school.

**Project 2: Safe and Clean Periods:** This project involved distributing sanitary napkins for one cycle to 250 girls, sponsored by Rtn. Ashish Kanodia and Ann Arati Kanodia.

**Project 3: Ideal Study App:** 66 students received individual codes to access the Ideal Study App, which is designed to support 10th standard students. Rtn. Amol Kamat provided a demonstration.

**Project 4: Ideal Study App for Suryarao Vidyalay, Padgha:** 94 students from Suryarao Vidyalay, Padgha, received access to the Ideal Study App.

- The project was attended by president Varsha, Ann Aarati Kanodia, Innerwheel member Ninu Mahal, Rtn. C. K. Suri, Rtn S. K. Sengupta, Rtn. Naresh Sitaraman attended the projects

- Rtn. Harkishin Sharma sponsored the project.

## **Ideal study app distribution.**

**6 oct at 3 schools was conducted.**

Shreenagar vidyamandir 8am 66 students ● Pandurang Vidyalay 9.30 15 students ● Omega school 11 am 15 students.

**The training was given by officer of ideal study app.**

Rtn. Varsha, Rtn. Sanjay Dwivedi, Rtn Sanjay Narsapur, Rtn. Harkishin Sharma, Rtn. Kailash Satnekar, Rtn. Sharat Jain attended the project.

7th Oct. morning 10.30 onwards at Pandurang vidyalay ● 20 students panati decoration ● 20 students kandil making workshops were conducted. School requested for this.

Pournima madam and other members of Paryavaran Dakshata mandal were the trainers.

President Varsha, Rtn. C. K. Suri, Rtn. Kailash Satnekar, Rtn. Sanjay Narsapur attended the project.

**Marathwada Flood Relief: RCMH Leads Combined Effort**

The Rotary Club of Mulund Hills (RCMH), in collaboration with the Rotaract Club of Mulund Hills and Arya Samaj Mulund, has sent relief material to support flood-affected areas in Marathwada on 18 oct.

The contribution includes:

- 1000 clothes

- ₹ 18,400/- in cash for 50 ration kits

- 100 new blankets

Rtn. Bhupesh Gupta led the project as Chair, driving this collective effort to provide aid.

Kudos to all involved for their dedication to serving those in need!

5-10-25 – Annadan at Rajroti center at 11.30am. It is combined project with Rotract club of Mulund Hills. . Sponsored by Rtn Harkishin Sharma and ex Rtn Sandip Dikshit. Total cost is Rs.6000/- and 115 people benefitted. Rtn Kailash Satnekar and IPP rtn. Rajnikant Parikh, Rotract President Kinjal

Mehata were present. it is combined project with Rotract club.

ix) 5-10-25 – We cohosted and participated in district tournament of sports consisting of Sudoku, TT, Badminton. Badminton-Our 2 teams in Mens doubles- Shripal and vinod, Ashish & Bhupesh, 1 in ladies doubles - Annet

Smriti & ann Shubhada, mixed doubles by annet Smriti with parteners from diff clubs , singles in TT of Shripal , Rtn. Pravin played badminton with other partner,, Rtn Smriti won bronze medal in TT mixed doubles.



### OF FESTIVALS AND ROTARY

Although we climb head over heels and keep narrating the rhetoric that “Rotary is a non-political and a non-religious organization” but come any festival and we fall again head over heels to the temptation of celebrating them!

What we fail to understand is that Rotary is a social organization that respects every religion irrespective of the caste or creed and hence love to involve members and their families in all the intricacies, festivities, colours, dance, cultural interplay and dress display and develop a sense of family, a sense of belonging, a camaraderie that gives happiness to us.

In fact, this is very much a part of the fellowship that every member of our club takes pride in. We are indeed lucky to be blessed with a President who is dipped in every aspect of culture, dance forms, drama, stage performances and the likes. Not only that her entire family is bathed in one form of Art or the other. We indeed are fortunate to have had them, I mean her daughter in law-Mrs Devashri Rasal, her granddaughter-Kaushaki Kolhatkar and others in her extended family and friends perform at different occasions in our Rotary Platform. We have seen our First Gentleman Mr Anilji perform and sing at various cultural occasions. We literally love “Dancing to her tunes” pun intended and she lovemanipulating the strings!!! Such is the intricacies of life- Gyan (sic). Her close association and philanthropy with the Vanvasi Kalyan Mahila Mandal speak for her compassion to Indian culture and heritage disregarding the upscale-upmarket limelight.

As a festival knocks on the door and remember in India every day is a festival for someone or the other, she tightens her belts and is ready mobilising, convincing, cajoling and organizing the festival in its most appropriate ways!

It is not for nothing that we members enjoy every possible festival with fervour and gusto. It is indeed difficult to do justice to the celebrations just by writing a few words about them for in actuality those who really attended would give you the right picture, nevertheless I thought it appropriate to write a few words in my own humble ways.

Well, we had our share of the Navratri with a fabulous Garbha organized by our dear friend Kishore and Kunjal Bhabhi, where I am told Anns participated with gay abandon wearing their favourite ethnic Chania-cholis and men felt giddy not because of the revolving Ghagras but because of the high Spirits- you know what I mean? The hospitality was immaculate. The bandaged knuckles on many guys only show the close proximity and the love of their partners. The men obviously understood the significance of the nine forms of Durga!

The mouse arrived all loaded with the Lumbodar and sets a fortnight of darshan and the festivities. The increasing interest of Rotarians set a busy week for

home visits. The only Modak diet seem to bless your waist as you run from one Aarti to the other only to add to the blessings. We even celebrated the Tamil Nadu-Pongal and Kerala-Onam having a ladies meet



on the day. We had dance recitals by professional classical singers and the high light was a beautiful dance performance by our President's granddaughter Kaushaki Kolhatkar. The Diwali was celebrated with enthusiasm and had a massive participation, each group busy with their own set of activities, some played Housie, a lot of bathroom singers were bold enough to keep the doors open and performed in the hall, the Antakshari's had an unwilling Anth(end) and few sneaked out to have a hand at Cards. The Anns outnumbered the Guys obviously in a colourful display of ethnic dresses and some antique jewellery. The Diabetics had a gala time with the cheat day and the men found a justifiable reason to gulp down some Spirit. The host were more than happy that people left satiated!! We are indeed humbled that the Club feels opportune to give us the chance to celebrate this festival.

We have a unique way to celebrate the bond between brothers and sisters in that we involve school going children in making the Rakhi themselves. The students are provided with all the material needed and a teacher guides them in the making- an activity they thoroughly enjoy. The sad thing is that this year we lost our beloved Rtn Budhyalji who was passionate about this project.

More than the religious festivals we as patriotic Indians love to celebrate every National festival like the Republic Day and Independence Day with enthusiasm involving all arms of Rotary, Rotaract, Inner wheel members, students and Teachers and celebrated across three adopted Schools. With Christmas and New year fast approaching I am sure our President is feverishly planning a new year bash, topped to perfection with theme attire and some rare delicacies that should ring in the New Year (2026).

And don't dare forget the yearly Holi festival that brings together the naughtiness in you, colour smeared, dancing to the loud Hollywood numbers and sozzled to the brim with some well thought off Cocktails. Well R K Shah and his family strive to give you the best and we long for it!

Well, the fellowship of our Club is such that we make a festival out of every get-together and celebrate with wit and camaraderie. Long live our Club and thank you Madam President.

**Editor Dr Anoop Gupta**



## Collage



Board Meeting Rtn Natarajan



Rtn. Disha introducing Dr. Ayushi



Ascending the Kailash, the smile speaks



Speaker Rtn Kiran Shetty



Speaker Rtn Pankaj Aggarwal



Who needs external Speaker's?



Engrossed in playing Housie



Mera number kab aayega



## Collage



The Chat Got the spice out



Vijay-the Knack of Housie!



Speaker Rtn, Dr. Mrs. Ayushi Bothra



Garbha the great unifier!



Row row row the boat!

## Projects in Month of October

### Diwali Parivar Mela on 19 oct.

The hosts Rtn. Dr Anoop and Ann Dr. Shubhada Gupta hosted the excellent Diwali celebrations. More than 50 rotarians and families attended it. Everybody had a great fun with all fellow Rotarians, the arrangements of food and drinks were par excellence. Icing on the cake was participation by all Rotarians present on the occasion, in housie, Antakshari and cards, there was Entertainment for all.

RCMH is very very thankful to the great hosts and rotarians who attened.

On 20 oct Rotaract club of Mulund Hills completed their flag ship project of helping hands for old age home and orphan kids by distributing stationery items and food grains. Rotarians contributed for the cause.

Know your Rotarians series 1st program was completed on 24 nov club meeting. Rtn Pankaj Aggarwal and Rtn. Kiran Shetty were the speakers. Very good responce received from fellow rotarians.



## Jashn – 10<sup>th</sup> Charter Day Celebration!

We joyfully celebrated Jashn on the occasion of our 10th Charter Day with Rotaractors and Rotarians. This celebration was truly memorable and special. It was an evening full of smiles, laughter, and togetherness of 10 years



We Successfully Completed our Flagship Project Helping Hand 11.O at Ananta Khushiyaan Ashram, Majiwada, Thane with generous contributions of Rotaractors and Rotarians towards the project.

Through the donations we have been able to accomplish a huge amount of Rs. 27,160/- for this project which helped us distribute 100 Stationary kits on 17th October (Day 1) to needy children and to gather 320kgs of grains donated on 20th October (Day 2). Everyone's contribution truly made the difference for us, and we are extremely grateful.

Quantities of food grains donated on Day 2:

Rice - 300 kgs

Sunflower Oil- 10 litres





## Collage



Induction of New Member



PP Chandrakant being pinned PHF 3 pin



Speaker Mrs. Medha Deo My experience as producer of Marathi Drama



This is what Baitna meant



**Congratulations**



# Rotary's Quiet Revolution: The Long Road to Women in Rotary

Today, women lead Rotary clubs across the globe, serve as District Governors, and even as Rotary International Presidents. But did you know that for most of Rotary's history, women weren't allowed to join?

## The Rule That Lasted 80 Years

From its founding in 1905 until 1987, Rotary was an all-male organization. The Rotary constitution explicitly prohibited women from joining — even when individual clubs tried to welcome them. Several clubs that defied the rule were penalized or had their charters revoked.

## The Landmark Legal Battle

In 1976, the Rotary Club of Duarte, California admitted three women. Rotary International responded by revoking its charter. But Duarte didn't back down — and took the case to court.

In 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Rotary Clubs could not exclude women.

And that moment changed the face of Rotary forever.

## A Local Milestone to Celebrate

Interestingly, our very own club was chartered in 1987 — the same historic year Rotary opened its doors to women.

And this year, we are proud to mark another milestone:

**Our club has its first woman President! Rtn Adv Varsha Kolhatkar.** Her leadership, vision, and dedication truly embody Rotary's spirit of Service Above Self. With her dynamic approach and inclusive outlook, Rtn. Varsha brings new energy and inspiration to our club's mission of creating lasting change in our community and beyond.

A symbol of progress, inclusion, and the spirit of Rotary's evolution.

## The First Women in Rotary

- **1987:** Following the Supreme Court decision, clubs across the United States began to admit women. The first female members in the United States were inducted in the same year, marking the beginning of women's formal inclusion in Rotary. Sylvia Whitlock, of the Rotary Club of Duarte, California, becomes the first female Rotary club president. The Rotary Club of Marin Sunrise, California (formerly Larkspur Landing), is chartered on 28 May. It becomes the first club after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling to have women as charter members.
- **1989:** At its first-ever vote on the issue following the Supreme Court ruling, the Rotary International Council on Legislation formally

allowed the admission of women into Rotary clubs worldwide.

- **1990:** As of June, there are about 20,200 female Rotarians worldwide. The Rotarian runs a feature on women in Rotary.
- **1995:** In July, eight women become district governors, the first elected to this role: Mimi Altman, Gilda Chirafisi, Janet W. Holland, Reba F. Lovrien, Virginia B. Nordby, Donna J. Rapp, Anne Robertson, and Olive P. Scott.
- **2005:** Carolyn E. Jones begins her term as the first woman appointed as trustee of The Rotary Foundation.
- **2008:** Catherine Noyer-Riveau begins her term as the first woman elected to the RI Board of Directors.
- **2012:** Elizabeth S. Demaray begins her term as RI treasurer, the first woman to serve in this position.
- **2013:** Anne L. Matthews from the United States became the first woman to serve as Vice President of Rotary International.
- **2019:** Brenda Marie Cressey begins her term as the first woman to serve as vice-chair of The Rotary Foundation. In April-June 2019 she serves as chair of the Foundation, the first woman appointed to this role.
- **2020:** Jennifer E. Jones from Canada was nominated as the President of Rotary International for the 2022-2023 term. She became the first woman to hold this position in the organization's history, symbolizing Rotary's commitment to gender equality.
- **2022:** Jennifer E. Jones took office as the first female President of Rotary International. Her presidency was a landmark moment in the organization's history, with a strong emphasis on diversity, equity, and inclusion.

## Why This Matters

Rotary's journey isn't just about service — it's about growth. We are an organization that listens, learns, and leads. The inclusion of women, with over 285,000 women Rotarians globally, didn't just open doors; it opened minds. And in doing so, made Rotary stronger, more compassionate, and more complete.

As we celebrate our club's own historic leadership moment, let us continue building a Rotary where everyone has a seat at the table — and a chance to lead.

**Compiled by Rtn. Shripal**





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**Ann. Mrs Raokale**



**Annet Miss Raokale**

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## To all who have a child in themselves

The nursery rhyme you sang as a child was based on a real 9-year-old girl who saved a dying lamb—and accidentally made history. “Mary had a little lamb, little lamb, little lamb...” You probably sang it in kindergarten. Maybe you sang it to your own children. But did you know Mary was real? And so was her lamb? This is the true story behind one of the most famous nursery rhymes in history. In March 1815, on a cold morning in Sterling, Massachusetts, nine-year-old Mary Sawyer was helping her father with chores in the barn. They discovered that one of their ewes had given birth to twin lambs overnight—but something was wrong. One lamb was healthy and nursing. The other had been rejected by its mother and was lying in the straw, barely breathing, too weak to even stand. Without its mother’s care and milk, the tiny creature was dying of cold and hunger. Mary’s heart broke at the sight. “Can I take it inside?” she begged her father. Her father shook his head. “No, Mary. It’s almost dead anyway. Even if we try, it probably won’t survive. “But Mary couldn’t bear to watch the lamb die. She pleaded with her father until he finally relented—though he made it clear he thought it was hopeless. When they returned to the house, Mary’s mother agreed to let her try. Mary wrapped the freezing lamb in an old garment and held it close to the fireplace, cradling it in her arms through the long night. She didn’t know if it would make it to morning. The lamb was so weak it couldn’t even swallow at first. But Mary refused to give up. By morning, against all odds, the lamb was standing. Over the next few days, with Mary’s constant care—feeding it milk, keeping it warm, nursing it back to strength—the little creature recovered completely. And then something magical happened. The lamb, whom Mary had saved from death, became utterly devoted to her. It recognized her voice. It came running when she called. And everywhere that Mary went, the lamb truly was “sure to go. “One morning before school, Mary called out to her lamb as she was leaving. The lamb came trotting over immediately. Mary’s mischievous older brother, Nat, grinned and said, “Let’s take the lamb to school with us! “Mary hesitated—she knew it was against the rules—but the idea was too tempting. She agreed. She tried to smuggle the lamb into the one-room Redstone School by hiding it in a basket under her desk, hoping it would stay quiet. For a while, her plan worked. The lamb nestled silently beneath her seat as the lesson began. Then Mary was called to the front of the classroom to recite her lesson. As she stood and began to read aloud, the lamb suddenly bleated loudly and leaped out from under her desk, following Mary to the front of the room. The

classroom erupted. The students burst into laughter at the sight of a fluffy white lamb wandering the aisles, bleating and looking for Mary. Even the teacher, Polly Kimball, “laughed outright”—though she gently told Mary that the lamb would have to go home. Mary, embarrassed but smiling, led her lamb outside to wait in a shed until school ended. She thought that would be the end of it—a funny story to tell at dinner. But someone else was watching. Among the visitors at the school that day was a young man named John Roulstone, a college-bound student staying with his uncle, the local minister. He was charmed by the sight of Mary’s devoted lamb following her into school. The next day, John rode his horse across the fields to the little schoolhouse and handed Mary a slip of paper. On it, he’d written three simple stanzas: “Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went, The lamb was sure to go. It followed her to school one day,

That was against the rule. It made the children laugh and play, To see a lamb at school...” \*Mary treasured that piece of paper. She kept it for years, along with the memory of the lamb she’d saved. The lamb lived to be four years old, bearing three lambs of her own before she was accidentally killed by a cow in the barn. Mary’s mother saved some of the lamb’s wool and knitted stockings for Mary, which she treasured for the rest of her life. But the story doesn’t end there. In 1830, a well-known writer and editor named Sarah Josepha Hale published a collection called *Poems for Our Children*. Among them was a poem called “Mary’s Lamb”—the same verses John Roulstone had written, plus three additional stanzas with a moral lesson about kindness to animals. The poem spread like wildfire. It was reprinted in schoolbooks across America. Children everywhere began singing it. By the 1850s, it was one of the most famous children’s poems in the country. But here’s where it gets even more remarkable: In 1877, nearly sixty years after Mary saved that lamb, inventor Thomas Edison was testing his brand-new phonograph—the first machine ever capable of recording and playing back sound. He needed something to recite to test if it worked. He chose “Mary Had a Little Lamb. “Edison’s voice reciting those words became the first audio recording in human history. The poem that began with a nine-year-old girl’s compassion became the first sound ever captured by technology. As for Mary herself, she lived a long, quiet life. She married, raised a family, and rarely talked about the famous poem until she was an elderly woman. In 1876, at age 70, Mary finally came forward to share her story publicly when she donated the stockings her mother had made from her lamb’s wool to help raise money to save Boston’s Old South Meeting House. She sold



autographed cards tied with yarn from those stockings, telling the world: "I am the Mary. This is my lamb's wool. "People were astonished. The woman behind the nursery rhyme was real—and she was still alive. Mary Sawyer died in 1889 at age 83. Today, a statue of her little lamb stands in Sterling, Massachusetts, commemorating the day a nine-year-old girl's compassion for a dying animal created one of the most enduring stories in children's literature. The lesson of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" isn't just about a pet following its owner. It's about what happened before that—about a little girl who refused to let a helpless creature die, who fought for its life when everyone else had given

up, who showed that kindness and determination can create miracles. Mary saved her lamb. And in return, that lamb gave her immortality. The next time you hear someone sing "Mary had a little lamb," remember: it wasn't just a nursery rhyme. It was a true story about a real girl who taught us that compassion matters, that small acts of kindness ripple through time, and that sometimes the gentlest hearts change the world. Mary Sawyer: 1806-1889 The girl who saved a lamb—and created a legend.

## Rotary Developments in last one month

In the past month Rotary developments have centered on the inauguration of the "Rotary Tejas" event in New Delhi, continued efforts in polio eradication, various community service projects, and a focus on The Rotary Foundation's fundraising successes.

- **Rotary Tejas Event:** On November 14, 2025, the Vice-President of India inaugurated "Rotary Tejas – Wings of Change," a major event in New Delhi. The event is a Zone Institute for Rotary Zones 4, 5, 6, and 7, bringing together over 1,400 Rotarian decision-makers to discuss future initiatives.
- **The Rotary Foundation (TRF):** November is designated as The Rotary Foundation Month. The November issue of Rotary magazine and other communications have highlighted the Foundation's impact and its success in raising over US\$569 million in the 2024-25 Rotary year, exceeding its annual goal. The ongoing goal for 2025-26 is an ambitious \$500 million.
- **Polio Eradication:** Rotary continues its unwavering commitment to the final push to eradicate polio, which remains endemic in only two countries: Pakistan and Afghanistan. The long-standing partnership with the Gates Foundation was extended, with a joint commitment of up to US\$450 million over three years for this effort.
- **Programs of Scale:** The 2025 Programs of Scale grant of \$2 million has been awarded to "Pathways to Peace and Prosperity in Colombia," which partners with the United Nations World Food Programme to build peace and economic independence in conflict-affected areas.

### Community and Club Activities

Across the globe, local clubs have been involved in diverse projects, many featured in the November 2025 issues of Rotary publications:

- **Health Initiatives:** Projects have included expanding human milk banking in the Philippines, improving maternal health through prenatal diagnostics in Uganda, and running cancer screening programs in India.
- **Community Events:** Numerous clubs hosted local events and fundraisers in November, such as 5K runs and community festivals, to support local nonprofits and scholarships.
- **E-learning and E-waste:** In India, projects to bring e-learning to municipal schools and initiatives focused on turning e-waste into critical resources were highlighted.
- **Peacebuilding:** The first cohort of Rotary Peace Fellows at the new center at Bahçeşehir University in Istanbul have united around shared goals of peace and development.

Developments in District 3141 in November include arrival of RI President Rtn Francesco Arezzo to Mumbai to inaugurate two hospitals, one in Mulund and other in Deonar.

Rotary Service week from November 2nd to 9th, 2025. Blood donation camps, cervical cancer screenings, eye check up camps and host of other community development activities were organised by clubs.

Complied by  
**Sharad Jain**

President 2022-23  
Rotary Club of Mulund Hills  
Dist Associate Treasurer 2025-26





# Happy Birthday



3 <sup>rd</sup> November	Annet Pratiksha Dhirendra Patil
4 <sup>th</sup> November	Annet Rushikesh Tambe
11 <sup>th</sup> November	Annet. Anuj Vinod Chaube
13 <sup>th</sup> November	Rtn. Ajay Parikh
13 <sup>th</sup> November	Ann. Suman Vinay Sachdeva
14 <sup>th</sup> November	Rtn. Kishore Shah
16 <sup>th</sup> November	Rtn. Ravindrakumar Machhiya
17 <sup>th</sup> November	Rtn. Rajnikant Parikh
23 <sup>rd</sup> November	Annet. Sagar S. Sengupta
24 <sup>th</sup> November	Sidharth S. Sengutpa
24 <sup>th</sup> November	Shruti Pravin Loke
26 <sup>th</sup> November	Annet. Gopalji Jha
27 <sup>th</sup> November	Annet Gautam Gopalji Jha



## Happy Wedding Anniversary

14 <sup>th</sup> November	Ann. Preeti & Rtn. Harikishin Sharma
18 <sup>th</sup> November	Ann. Poonam & Rtn. Satish Soni
19 <sup>th</sup> November	Ann. Saloni & Rtn. Vijay Narula
24 <sup>th</sup> November	Ann. Kavita & Rtn. Pankaj Aggarwal
27 <sup>th</sup> November	Ann. Shubhada & Rtn. Anoop Gupta
29 <sup>th</sup> November	Ann Savita & Rtn. Sanjay Dwivedi

*Best Compliments from*

**Rtn. Adarsh Deshmukh**