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This Tuesday, April 28th

Kalpna Sham Munshi Award for Excellence in Performing Arts & Culture to Mr. Anupam Kher.

UPCOMING

May 5th, Tuesday meeting

Rotary Club of Bombay Indira Suresh Kotak Award for Conflict Resolutions through Mediation and Conciliation to Justice Akil Kureshi.

May 12th, Tuesday meeting

“What’s the Good Word?”, a lively vocabulary quiz hosted by Rtn. Sabira Merchant.

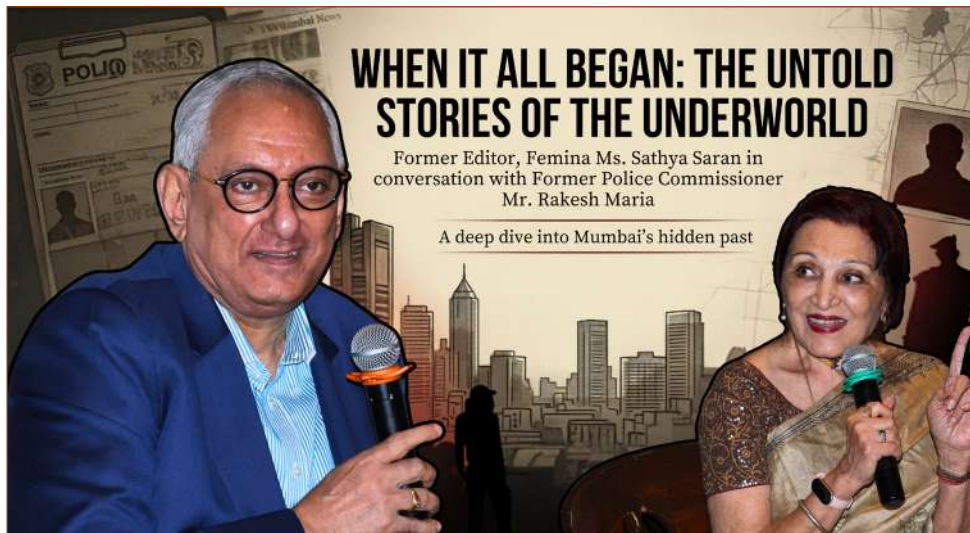
June 30th, Tuesday

Shukriya Nite.

July 7th, Tuesday

Installation Ceremony for Incoming President Manish Reshamwala and his Board of Directors.

“It’s the possibility of having a dream come true that makes life interesting.”
~Paulo Coelho



Ms. Sathya Saran:

I have read this book not once, but twice, because every time you ask me to do a moderation, I read the book again. And it’s not difficult to read it twice. It’s fascinating, and I keep discovering new things.

But I always wonder how you managed to do the research for this book. We heard about your six cupboards, but tell us more about that, because you go back to 1930. I don’t think you’re that old. How did you get all that information?

Mr. Rakesh Maria:

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. At the outset, I’m a little surprised and worried as to how such a distinguished gathering would be interested in crime and the underworld. So, I’ll try to do justice to whatever Rtn. Rashmi has spoken about me.

Crime and criminals have fascinated me right from childhood. Bombay, or Mumbai, is my Janmabhoomi, is my Karmabhoomi. Bombay was blessed with a police force famous for its detective work and plagued by a rising underworld determined to make its presence felt.

I had always dreamt of detecting exciting cases and sharing the accounts of these cases

with readers by writing interesting books like the ones I had grown up reading. I was not to be disappointed. Thanks to the Almighty, the blessings of my seniors, parents, and elders, my plate of investigations was always full of sensational, complex, difficult, and hard-to-believe cases. It was an overdose of a dream job, but nothing could have been more stimulating.

The Mumbai serial blasts of 12th March 1993 catapulted me to another league altogether. The thrill of bringing a few criminals to book was nothing compared to what I was mandated to do now — that is, unravel a terrorist conspiracy with international ramifications.

So, gathering, sifting, and analysing information on the underworld became a core duty. Sensitive police stations like Dongri, Pydhonie, Nagpada, Agripada, Byculla, and V.P. Road became my regular haunts. I sought out officers and men, both retired and serving, who had handled the underworld to understand how the situation had developed right under our feet.

I spent hours poring over police station records — the history sheets, the gang registers, the gang dossiers — and I made very copious notes in the process. I also learned an important skill: cultivating khabris (informants) or informants

"BEHIND EVERY MURDER IS NOT CHAOS—BUT STRATEGY."



of my own. Now, this khabri world is very fascinating. It became my mission to get as many khabris, or informants, as possible, and I feel I succeeded in that.

How? In 1993, Mumbai was hit by a spate of political killings. In April 1993, the Member of the Legislative Council, Maulana Ziauddin Bukhari, was shot dead while he was sitting in a shop-cum-office, God's Gift, at Byculla. In May 1993, the firebrand Shiv Sena union leader, Ramesh More, was shot dead in Andheri. In June 1993, the very influential BJP Member of the Legislative Assembly, Prem Kumar Sharma, was shot dead in Pydhonie whilst he had brought his family out for dinner.

I was able, with my team, to detect all three sensational cases. Of course, it attracted the attention and appreciation of my superiors, but it also drew the attention and anger of Dawood Ibrahim. He simply could not afford to continue to make dents in his organisation by arresting his shooters, his money launderers, and his infrastructure.

So what did he do? In January 1994, he had an important informant of mine, Sayeed Hamid Haidar alias Haji Bidar, shot dead in Dongri. Again, in September 1994, he killed a very important informant of mine called Zubair Parveen as he finished afternoon prayers and came out of the Jumma Masjid in Pydhonie.

Before that, in January 1994, he had tried to kill a very resourceful informant of mine called Abdul Mannan Sheikh. Mannan survived two bullets in his chest and shoulder and lived to tell the tale.

Mannan was an inmate of Arthur Road Jail

when criminals like Dawood, Hameed Aziz, and Samad Khan — these were the top gangsters after the old gangsters like Karim Lala and Haji Mastan had phased out — were incarcerated there. It was Mannan who could describe to me the vicious atmosphere inside the prison when these notorious criminals created a reign of terror and held sway over the inmates and the jail staff.

All dons like Karim Lala and Haji Mastan met me several times, and I had very lengthy discussions with them. Their stories were eye-openers and gave me totally different perspectives. I felt the urge to delve deeper into why and how the bhai(s) and dada(s) of Bombay evolved and adapted — their codes of conduct, their cultural upbringings, and the codes which drove or limited them.

I also got to understand the response of the police force and its predicament. Policemen are human beings, after all.

Another very important source for this book was the Pathan — Shehzada Jangrez Khan, brother of the Pathan ganglord Alamzeb and son of Jangrez Khan, one of Karim Lala's oldest and closest associates. Shehzada was in the thick of the gang war, but with the passing of Alamzeb, he and his brothers had called it a day.

It was Shehzada who made me understand the milieu in which the Pathan boys grew up and got drawn to crime — what went on behind the scenes in the turbulent 1970s when they formed groups and began challenging and entering rival turfs, and the trail of revenge that continued into the 1980s.

Now, my story in this book starts in 1930.

That is the time when it begins with Karim Lala. How did I get the information? Because Karim Lala was born in 1911 in a village called Samalam, in the picturesque Sehgal province of Kunar, which today is the easternmost province of Afghanistan.

So it was Shehzada, who was a Pathan himself, whose family lived a few kilometres away from Samalam, who got me in touch with the elders there. I did video conferencing with them, I spoke to them, and got stories. Of course, I have hours and hours of taped conversations with Karim Lala and Haji Mastan. So it's first-hand information that came to me.

Then, of course, it is the officers and men who worked under me in the various branches and police stations. There was a perennial supply of information that kept coming to me. And I had a weakness for crime detection and interrogation.

There was a time in 1994 when I spoke to my seniors and told them, I am DCB Detection in the Crime Branch. I don't want any more promotions. I want to remain DCB Detection for the rest of my life — no promotion — because I love doing this work.

So this — the officers, the khabris, meeting these senior gangsters — is the source of information for my book.

The primary objective of this book is to...

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Dialysis

PLATINUM HOSPITAL, MULUND	4
AASTHA HOSPITAL, MANOR	17
SUKH SAGAR HOSPITAL, DAHISAR	6
SHATABDI HOSPITAL, GOVANDI	104
SAMARPAN, GHATKOPAR	114
LIFELINE MEDICARE HOSPITAL CHARKOP	35

DR.M.L.DHAWALE MEMORIAL TRUST HOSPITAL, PALGHAR	24
K.J. SOMAIYA HOSPITAL & RESEARCH CENTRE, SION	39
ACHARYA SHRI RAMESH DIALYSIS CENTRE, ANDHERI	52
ROTARY YODA DIALYSIS CENTRE, SYMBIOSIS	100
SWAMI SHRADDHANAND HOSPITAL, VASAI WEST	47
MALLIKA HOSPITAL, JOGESHWARI WEST	48
ADHIKARI LIFE LINE HOSPITAL, BOISAR	35
GALAXY SUPER SPECIALITY HOSPITAL, MULUND	6
GOKHALE DIALYSIS CENTRE	56
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Albert Almeida



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Guest Speaker Mr. Rakesh Maria, Rtn. Ujjwala
Singhania and PP Ashish Vaid



Rtn. Rashmi Jolly, Guest Mrs. Preeti
Maria and Rtn. Ptn. Malti Jain



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Robin Fernandes



Rotarians Ritu Prakash Desai, Tahera
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Abrar Agboatwala, Ateeq Agboatwala and
Mudit Jain



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Akhil Sanghi and PP Framroze Mehta



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Ritu Prakash Desai and
PP Vineet Bhatnagar



Rtn. Akhil Sanghi, Guest Speaker Mr. Rakesh Maria,
Guest Mrs. Preeti Maria, Rtn. Rashmi Jolly, Rtn. Rina Deora,
Guest Speaker Ms. Sathya Saran and Hon. Secy. Farhat Jamal



Rtn. Anar Shah, Guest Mrs. Preeti
Maria and First Lady Aradhana
Mehta

VISIT TO RAUDAT TAHERA AND SAIFEE MASJID



On April 18th, 2026, the Heritage and Culture Committee of the Rotary Club of Bombay organised an enriching visit for 35 Rotarians to Raudat Tahera and the adjoining Saifee Masjid, a 100-year-old architectural and cultural landmark in Mumbai.

The group was warmly welcomed by the Community Outreach team of the Dawoodi Bohra community, along with members of the family of His Holiness Syedna Mufaddal Saifuddin, the revered leader of the community. The visit was thoughtfully organised in smaller groups, allowing for a more immersive experience. The tour commenced at Saifee Masjid, where members were introduced to its rich history and intricate architectural features. A highlight of the visit was the overview of the retractable umbrella system being installed in the courtyard by a Swiss-German team, drawing parallels with similar installations in Medina, Saudi Arabia.

Members were then guided to a vantage point offering a striking bird's-eye view of the precinct, followed by a visit to the Raudat Tahera mausoleum. Here, the historical significance of the site was shared, after which members paid their respects at the tombs of Syedna Taher Saifuddin and Syedna Mohammed Burhanuddin, the grandfather and father of His Holiness. The visit also included an insightful

overview of the Bhendi Bazaar redevelopment project, India's first cluster development and urban renewal initiative undertaken by the Saifee Burhani Upliftment Trust. This pioneering project holds immense cultural relevance as a model for future developments across the country.

The afternoon concluded at the Al Raihaan Building over tea and refreshments, where each participant received a personalised memento featuring their name beautifully calligraphed in Arabic. The committee extended heartfelt thanks to Rtn. Sherebanu Baldiwala for curating this unique and deeply enriching experience.

As aptly shared by one of the guides, the vision of His Holiness continues to inspire every detail of this remarkable transformation—demonstrating that when work is guided by devotion and integrity, there are truly no limits.



SILVER SCREEN MOMENTS

AY CELEBRATES CINEMA AND COMMUNITY

On April 21st, 2026, the event “Silver Screen Moments” was organised by the Rotary Club of Bombay’s project partner, the Dignity Foundation. The vibrant programme brought together participants from 15 centres, each presenting short, five-minute dramas inspired by iconic Bollywood cinema. The event was a delightful blend of creativity, nostalgia and entertainment. From the Ananda Yaan Centre, Byculla, three groups participated enthusiastically. The Byculla Ananda

Yaan group staged a captivating ghost-themed drama, with 15 members bringing the story to life. The E. Moses Ananda Yaan group performed a lively adaptation inspired by the classic Sholay, featuring nine participants who impressed the audience with their acting skills. Meanwhile, the Mazgaon Ananda Yaan group presented “Yaadon Ki Kahani”, a nostalgic piece set in a cinema hall, beautifully evoking the charm of traditional movie-going experiences.

All participants were warmly appreciated for their spirited performances and teamwork. The event concluded with the distribution of certificates by the Dignity Foundation, recognising the efforts and enthusiasm of every participant.

“Silver Screen Moments” was a joyful celebration of storytelling, community bonding and the timeless magic of cinema, leaving participants and audiences alike with cherished memories.





ROTARY CLUB OF BOMBAY

DIALYSIS CENTRES

Sr.No.	Centre / Location	Address	No. of Machines	Charges for Poor Patients
1	Aastha Hospital, Manor	First Floor, Rais Arcade, Palghar-Wada Road, Manor District Palghar 401403	3	Free
2	Platinum Hospital, Mulund	Neptune Colorscape, Dumping Rd, Siddharth Nagar, Mulund West, Mumbai 400080	2	Free
3	Sukhsagar Hitech Hospital (Rotary Dialysis Centre)	Ground Floor, Shrikrishna CHS, near Sankalp Hotel, Mahavir Nagar, Kandivali West, Mumbai, Maharashtra 400067	2	800
4	Shatabdi Hospital, Govandi (Rehbar Foundation)	Rehbar Foundation Malik Rakia Khatoon Dialysis Centre, 1st Flr. Shatabdi Hospital, Centenary Building, WTP Marg, Deonar, Govandi East, Mumbai 400088	3	Free
5	Shatabdi Hospital, Kandivali	Swami Vivekananda Rd, Kandivali, Fateh Baug, Kandivali West, Mumbai 400067	2	Free
6	Samarpan Dialysis & Thalassemia Centre, Ghatkopar	Aaradhya Edu-Health Centre, , H-wing, 3rd Flr., Aaradya One Earth, Naidu Colony, Pant Nagar, Ghatkopar East, Mumbai 400077	14	Free
7	Lifeline Medicare Hospital, Charkop	Near Rustomjee Meridian, Charkop Gaon / Village, Kandivali West, Mumbai, 400067	10	300
8	Dr. M.L. Dhawale Memorial Trust Hospital, Palghar	Boisar Rd, Opp. S.T Workshop, Industrial Co-Op Estate, Palghar 401404	3	250
9	K.J. Somaiya Hospital & Research Centre, Sion, Mumbai	Somaiya Ayurvihar, Eastern Express Hwy, Sion East, Mumbai 400022	10	Free
10	Acharya Shri Ramesh Dialysis Centre, Andheri East, Mumbai	316 B-Wing, Dattani Plaza, near Safed Pool, Sakinaka, Andheri Kurla Road, Andheri(East), Mumbai 400072	10	Free
11	Mallika Hospital, Jogeshwari	Sharma Estate, S V Road, Jogeshwari west, Mumbai Maharashtra 400102	6	Free
12	Rotary Yoda Dialysis Centre, Symbiosis University Hospital & Research Centre, Pune	Building #1, Mulshi Rd, Lavale, Pune 412115, Maharashtra	8	Free
13	Swami Shraddhanand Hospital, Vasai	Near Shankaracharya Samadhi Mandir Navale, Nirmal, Vasai (W, Vasai-Virar, Maharashtra 401304	6	Free
14	Adhikari Lifeline Hospital, Boisar	Adhikari Lifeline Hospital, Nagzari, Boisar	9	Free
15	Galaxy Superspeciality Hospital, Mulund	CTS No. 1124, Ambedkar Nagar, 90 Feet Road, Mulund East, Mumbai, Maharashtra 400081	2	Free
16	Nana Palkar Smruti Samiti Gokhale Dialysis Center	9th floor, Sadan , 158, Rugna Seva Marg, near Nare Park, Sadan Marg, Parel, Mumbai, Maharashtra 400012	4	Free
17	Aarogyam Multi Speciality Hospital	2 nd & 3 rd flr, Kanchan Business Center, near Kalavati Mandir, Mahim Manor Road, Palghar West, Mumbai 401404	4	Free
18	Chavan Hospital (Parvatibai Chavan Charitable Trust)	Dattamandir Cross Road No-1, Lane Opp. L.I.C. Office Dahanukarwadi, Kandivali (West), Mumbai - 400067	7	Free

24 April 2026

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LITTLE EXPLORERS OF LIGHTHOUSE ON A GLOBAL ADVENTURE



The Lighthouse children of the Rotary Club of Bombay brought their Summer Camp to a vibrant close with a memorable finale, marking the culmination of 10 days of immersive learning held from April 6th to April 23rd, 2025.

Designed as a journey “around the world”, the camp introduced children to the fundamentals of geography, including continents and oceans, alongside practical knowledge such as passports and airport procedures. As the programme progressed, the children explored diverse regions including Europe, Australia and Africa, gaining insights into their climates, cuisines,

landmarks and notable personalities.

The finale exhibition served as a comprehensive and thoughtfully curated showcase of their learning. Through creative displays and presentations, the children demonstrated not only their understanding but also remarkable confidence. A standout aspect of the event was their ability to present independently, self-correct when needed, and continue with poise—reflecting genuine learning and personal growth.

Adding colour and cultural richness to the event was a series of performances, including the traditional Morris dance from London, as well as Australian

and African dance presentations. These performances brought energy and creativity to the celebration, highlighting the children’s enthusiasm and engagement throughout the camp.

The occasion marked not only the successful conclusion of the Summer Camp but also the close of the academic year 2025, celebrating the children’s progress in both knowledge and confidence.

The committee extends its sincere gratitude to PP Ramesh Narayan, Chairman Elect Dilip Dalal, and Rtn. Ptn. Ekta Shah for gracing the event and encouraging the children with their presence.



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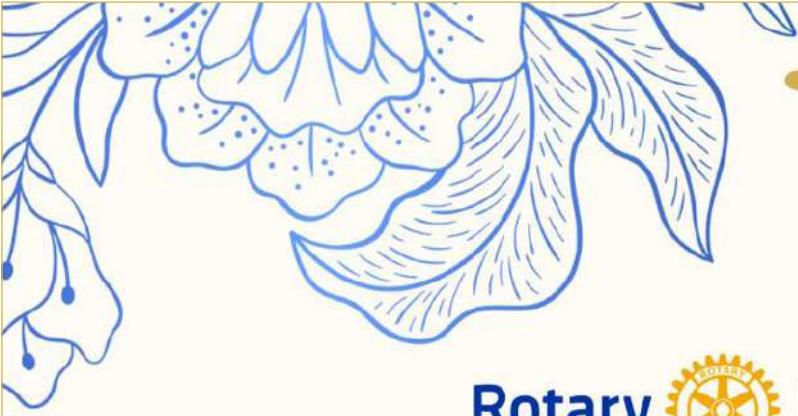
PRESIDENT BIMAL MEHTA
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30 JUNE 2026

Tuesday, 6:30 pm

Regal Room, Trident Hotel,
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For Incoming President
MANISH RESHAMWALA
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Jolly



May 4
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Rtn.
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May 3
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Nathani

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April 28
Rtn. Ptn. Perna Jatia

May 1
Rtn. Ptn. Nidhi Sanghai

April 30
Rtn. Ptn. Kavita Bulchandani

May 2
Rtn. Ptn. Nandita Patodia

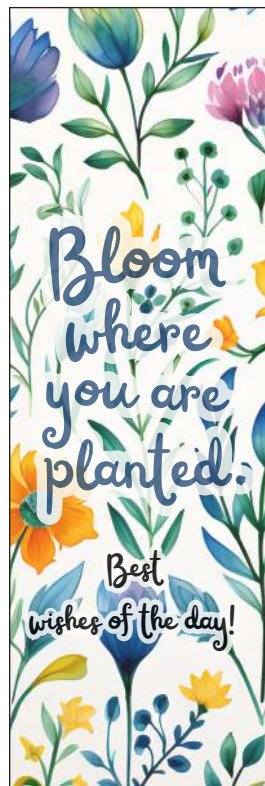
April 30
Rtn. Ptn. Poonam Surana

May 4
Rtn. Ptn. Sharan Jagtiani

May 1
Rtn. Ptn. Vivek Asrani

ANNIVERSARIES

May 2
Rtn. Ptn. Lovey & Rtn. Sunny
Pariyaram



Next Tuesday, 5th May: Rotary Club of Bombay Indira Suresh Kotak Award for Conflict Resolutions through Mediation and Conciliation to Justice Akil Kureshi

Justice Akil Kureshi completed his Bachelor of Science in Mathematics from St. Xavier's College, Ahmedabad in 1980, securing a gold medal. He went on to study law at Sir L. A. Shah Law College, obtaining his LLB degree in 1983. He began his legal career in the Gujarat High Court, where he practised for nearly two decades.

Between 1992 and 1998, he served as Additional Central Government Counsel, representing the Government of India and its organisations in numerous matters. He later acted as Additional Standing Counsel for the Income Tax Department from 2000 to 2002, handling tax and service matters before the High Court. Justice Kureshi was elevated as a Judge of the Gujarat High Court on March 7th, 2004. Over an 18-

year judicial career, he served in the High Courts of Gujarat and Bombay, and as Chief Justice of the High Courts of Rajasthan and Tripura. He retired as Chief Justice of the Rajasthan High Court on March 6th, 2022. He has handled a wide range of cases, particularly in taxation, commercial, constitutional and civil law. Post-retirement, he is based in Mumbai and is actively engaged in arbitration and mediation.



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