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This Tuesday, Jan 13th

Dr. Pheroza J. Godrej and
Mrs. Firoza Punthakey Mistree
in conversation with Rtn. Arish
Adi Dastur on *The Circle of Time:
Recreating the Past for the Future-
The F. D. Alpaiwalla Museum.*

UPCOMING

January 17th- 18th, Pune

RCB Asia Golf Challenge.

January 20th, Tuesday Meeting

To be announced.

January 24th, 10.30 am

Grand Opening Ceremony of the
RCB and ITI Mumbai Centre of
Excellence.

January 27th, Tuesday Meeting

Rotary Club of Bombay to confer
the Sohrab P. Godrej Science &
Technology Award on **Dr. Arun
Kumar Nayak**.

*“Write it on your
heart that every
day is the best day
in the year.”*
~ Ralph Waldo
Emerson

MRS. JAYA ROW, AUTHOR, VEDANTA SPEAKER, & LEADERSHIP MENTOR ON THE POWER OF ONE

In modern times, where we spend a lot of time number crunching, the field of emotions is often neglected. In fact, the finer aspects of life are neglected. As Shabana Azmi said recently, “To be an actor, you cannot just do a course for three months and say, ‘I’m an actor,’ you have to have exposure to life.” She rightly said that every child must have exposure to theatre, even if the child does not understand it, to classical music, even if it is boring initially, to a good movie. But if your world today is just scrolling on Instagram, what are you going to convey to people? How can you become an excellent actor? How can you become a good businessperson if you do not have this exposure?

My generation, fortunately, was brought up without all of this, so we were forced to have this exposure. I remember telling my grandfather that I found classical music boring. He said, “No, you must listen to it,” and then you develop a taste for it. This is true of literature and poetry as well; you do not take to it immediately. Similarly, the soft power of emotion. Emotions have power that we do not understand initially, and so we ignore it.

Many of us are arrogant, many of us look down on others, many of us speak rudely, and unfortunately, in India, this rudeness has become part of our lives. We do not know what it is to be pleasant or accommodating of people. Emotion has power.

During the Second World War, there were two people who used emotion for completely opposite reasons. One was Hitler, who used hatred and negativity, and the other was Gandhiji, who used positivity even when fighting the British. He very famously said, “We don’t hate you; we hate what you do.” With love, you can conquer a lot. This love, this emotion, must be inclusive, not exclusive, and this is the hallmark of India.

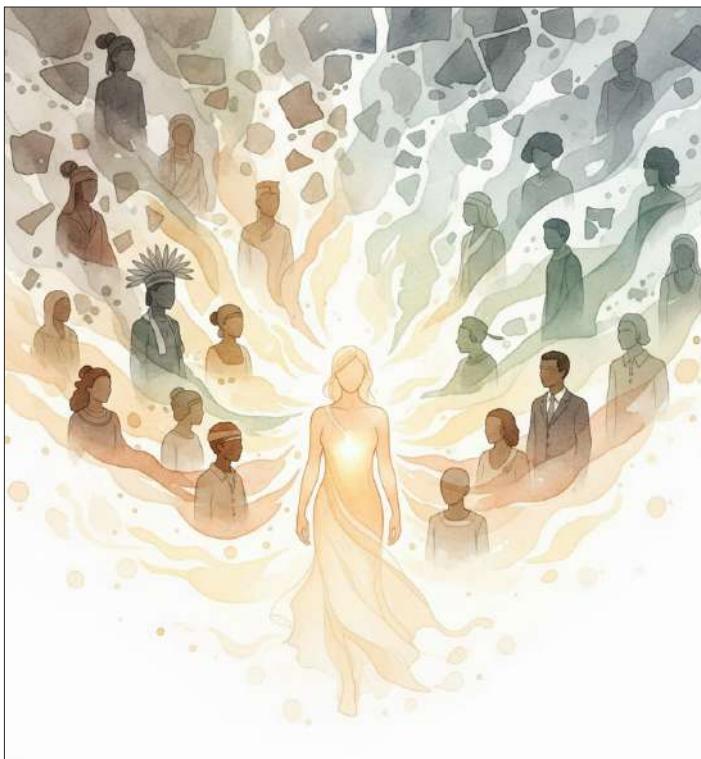
In India, you do not just pray to God saying,



“Please look after me and my family only.” What is our culture? *Sarve bhavantu sukhina. Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam. Sarve bhavantu* means let everyone be happy. Why should only my family and I be happy? The universe is one family. When you do not have this, you cannot consider yourself a developed person, a mature person, or a person of any standing in society.

Yet today, what is ruling the world is hatred, negativity, and otherness. You flout all kinds of rules and laws to do what you want, and if you have the power, so be it. But it does not work. In the long run, it does not work.

The test of spiritual development is the ability to feel one with people who are different from you. India has traditionally been like that. You can travel the length and breadth of India, and every hundred kilometres or so, the language changes, customs change, everything changes. And yet we have this feeling that we are Indian.



You go to Kolkata, it is a totally different world. You go to Delhi, it is different. You go to the south, it is different. Yet we enjoy the differences because we understand the oneness that binds us together.

However much we speak of oneness, we are still strongly entrenched in feelings of separateness. Why is this so? Let us go back to physics. When you pass a ray of white light through a prism, it refracts into seven distinct and different colours. From one side, you see differences, beautiful colours, but you understand that they emerge from one ray of white light.

Similarly, when you look at people, we are all different. Diversity is the beauty of nature. No two flowers are alike. No two peacocks are alike. No two human beings are alike. That does not mean you should feel insecure about difference. Why can't we applaud differences, admire differences, and enjoy differences?

Someone asked me just now how many languages I know. I know five different languages because

I have had the good fortune of exposure to different cultures within the country. Language connects. You go to Chennai, speak a few words of Tamil, and you have made friends. You go to Ahmedabad, you do not need to know Gujarati; just say "Kem cho," and you are done.

Otherness is the cause of all our problems, and the Mahabharata and the Bhagavad Gita exemplify this beautifully. Dhritarashtra, the blind king, in the very first verse of the Bhagavad Gita, asks Sanjay, his commentator, "What are my sons and the sons of Pandu doing?" This immediately demonstrates why the battle is taking place. The moment you say "my sons" and "the sons of Pandu," when Pandu was his brother, separateness has begun. If you cannot see oneness within your family, who will you see oneness with?

Unless you see oneness, you cannot be successful. Success comes when you feel one with your team members, employees, bosses, government officials, and people who influence your fortunes. When you feel one, they go well beyond the call of

duty to do things for you — not because they have to, but because they feel for you. And this comes only when you feel for them.

In modern times, particularly in the United States, loneliness has become a serious issue. People feel lonely because they do not feel one with others. Loneliness is very different from being alone. You can be alone and yet feel connected with the whole world. But you can be surrounded by people and still feel lonely, and that is a horrible feeling.

There has to be an effort to stretch beyond your comfort zone and connect with people. When was the last time you asked your driver, "How is your family?" When was the last time you asked your neighbour, "Are you okay?" In a city like Mumbai, it is natural to become insular, so the effort has to be conscious. In smaller towns, that connection still exists, and it is wonderful.

What happens when you feel one? What are the benefits of oneness? First, you see the best in the other person. Ask any mother about her child. She knows the child has faults, but will she start by saying, "My son is disorganised and undisciplined"? No. She will say, "My son is wonderful." She sees the best, and so she connects with the best.

When you see the best in others, they see the best in you. Then you are not insecure. Most of us are constantly competing, looking over our shoulders. But your greatest competitor is yourself. It is not about competition; it is about connection. You can even connect with your competitor and still succeed.

When we were children, things like papad were made at home. People of my generation will understand this. It was difficult work, so my grandmother would get her friends together —

twenty or twenty-five women sitting together making papad. It was the highlight of our summer holidays. The labour was done in an environment of fun, laughter, good humour, teasing, and inclusion. When this togetherness stopped, papad-making stopped, and now you buy papad from the shop.

The same applies to weddings. We did not have wedding planners. We were all wedding planners, regardless of age. The family had in-house talent — someone could sing, someone could dance — and we put together wonderful entertainment. Later, we realised that preparing for the wedding was more exciting than the wedding itself. Today, all of that is outsourced.

Togetherness creates success. Everyone comes together in a spirit of camaraderie, friendship, and oneness to achieve a common goal. That spirit is missing today. The question has become, "What is my commission? What do I get? What is in it for me?" instead of "What can we do together?"

It is not difficult to bring it back. Start with yourself. Start small. Begin with the family. Simple things, like eating one meal together. I know families in Mumbai and Delhi, even with three generations under one roof, who never eat together, never really see each other.

That is where we need to begin. So, you have a routine: one meal a day, or at least a few times a week, where you eat together. And it is such fun. My family had four generations — my mother, me, my son, my daughter-in-law.

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entire article
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Satellite Club's Christmas Donation Drive

In the true spirit of Christmas, the Rotary Club of Bombay Satellite came together to organise a large-scale Christmas Donation Drive, spreading joy and support across multiple communities just in time for the festive season.

The initiative saw 18 Satellite Club members actively participate, collecting donations from over 40 households across friends, family, and extended networks. Members gathered a wide range of usable and essential items, including children's and adult clothing and shoes, toys and games, stationery and storybooks, kitchen vessels, and household essentials such as pillows, blankets, bags, and

old newspapers—ensuring that the contributions addressed real, everyday needs.

After a dedicated effort to collate, segregate, and organise the donations, the materials were distributed across five NGOs, supporting causes spanning education, women's welfare, animal care, and community development. Key beneficiary organisations included DoorSteps School, which works with underprivileged children; IDA / Farida's NGO, an animal rehabilitation centre; and Sanjeevani Trust, which supports orphanages and women empowerment initiatives, among others.

By reaching multiple



organisations and causes, the Satellite Club ensured that the impact of the drive was both wide-ranging and meaningful, touching the lives of children, women, families, and animals during a time of year when care and compassion matter most.

The Christmas Donation Drive also reflected strong

member engagement, teamwork, and a shared willingness to contribute time, effort, and resources. It reinforced the Satellite Club's commitment to practical, need-based service and demonstrated how collective action can bring warmth, dignity, and joy to many lives.

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Guest Abhishek Sanchati,
Rotarians Abhishek Saraf & Gautam Doshi



Rtn. Mudit Jain, PP Kalpana Munshi,
PP Nirav Shah and Rtn. Rekha Tanna



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RCB TALWADA SPORTS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

The Rotary Club of Bombay is transforming the lives of students at Talwada Ashram School and S.T. Kadam School through its Sports Development Programme. This initiative aims to nurture young talent, promote inclusivity, and foster a lifelong love for sports.

RCB's vision is to provide holistic sports training for students from Grades 1 to 12, reaching 1,124 students at Ashram School, Talwada, and over 2,500 students at S.T. Kadam School.

Key Areas of the Programme:

Capacity Building: The programme offers learning opportunities for both students and coaches, aiming to make Ashram School a hub for sports excellence. Comprehensive training and resources are provided to develop well-rounded skills and prepare participants for success in sports.

Promoting Recreational Sports: Beyond competitive sports, the programme encourages recreational activities, allowing students to explore various sports, enjoy physical activity, and develop healthy, lifelong habits.

Pathway for Talented Athletes: Students demonstrating exceptional skill and dedication are offered specialised training and support, enabling them to reach their full potential and pursue their dreams in the world of sports.

Impact and Achievements:

Launched on December 31st, 2025, the programme has seen steady participation, with over 40 girls and 40 boys attending training regularly. Students are enthusiastic about learning new techniques and showcasing their talents. Girls, in particular, have found a safe space to develop their skills and challenge gender barriers.

Training includes Kho-Kho, Long Jump, Volleyball, and 100m Running, helping students hone their abilities and demonstrate dedication.

Intended Impact:

1. Holistic Development Through Play: Enhancing physical, social, cognitive, and emotional skills through play.

2. Increased Participation and Inclusivity: Encouraging wider student engagement, with a special focus on girls, while contributing to Sustainable Development Goals 3 (Good Health and Well-being), 4 (Quality Education), and 5 (Gender Equality).

The Sports Development Programme exemplifies RCB's commitment to empowering young minds, fostering talent, and creating a culture of inclusivity and excellence in sports.



'Rise Up Girls and Boys' Soft Skills Workshops at BY NMJ School

The Bhavishya Yaan Committee recently organised a series of engaging and impactful 'Rise Up Girls and Boys' soft skills workshops for BY students of NMJ School. Conducted back-to-back for students from Grades 6 to 9, the sessions focused on building essential life skills through interactive and enjoyable learning experiences.

The workshops covered three important themes: Financial Literacy, Self Leadership and Empowerment, and Verbal and Non-Verbal Communication. The objectives were clear—to provide meaningful information, make learning fun, actively involve students through activities, and ensure constant student interaction throughout the sessions.

Once again, the 'Rise Up Girls and Boys' team, Prof. Nada Sayarh and Amitesh from the Rotary E Club Global Impact Switzerland, joined hands with a new team of enthusiastic students from S.P. Jain School of Management, led by Dr. Firdaus. Together, they dedicated nearly four and a half hours of their valuable time to engage with the BY students at NMJ School.



The excitement among students was evident. Those who had attended earlier workshops were eager to participate again, while the Grade 6 students, attending for the first time, were equally enthusiastic, having heard a great deal about the sessions from their seniors.

The workshop on Financial Literacy began with a visually rich PowerPoint presentation that made complex ideas easy to understand. Topics included the meaning of money, the barter system, the importance of saving, online payments, and opening a bank account. A lively role play involving buying and selling goods using make-believe money added an element of fun and helped students grasp real-life applications. BY students learnt about needs versus wants, saving, budgeting, and spending wisely. They were also introduced to the 50:30:20 rule—50% for needs, 30% for wants, and 20% for savings—highlighting responsible money management for the future.

The Self Leadership and Empowerment session, conducted by the S.P. Jain students, focused on physical and mental health, emotions, feelings, and ways to feel fresh and energetic. Through presentations, meditation, yoga, and interactive exercises involving both BY and S.P. Jain students, the session encouraged self-awareness, confidence, positive thinking, and responsibility. It inspired students to believe in themselves and face challenges with confidence.

The workshop on Verbal and Non-Verbal Communication emerged as the biggest highlight. The S.P. Jain students used creative audio-visual aids such as Tom and Jerry clips to explain non-verbal communication and demonstrated the importance of body language through the 'Superman posture'. BY students enthusiastically enacted situations using gestures and expressions without speaking and decoded emotions through emoji visuals. These activities helped them understand how tone, facial expressions, and body language support spoken words, while also boosting confidence and expressive skills.

Each child received a big bag of goodies, thanks to a donation drive organised by the S.P. Jain students, who brought stationery items and snacks. Prof. Nada Sayarh and Amitesh also treated the students to snacks.

As with previous workshops, a feedback session was held involving the S.P. Jain team, Prof. Nada, Amitesh, BY teachers, and mentors. Participants shared their experiences, with several S.P. Jain students reflecting on the challenges of teaching and praising the confidence and participation of the BY students. A few BY students also took the initiative to share their appreciation and expressed their desire for more such workshops in the future.

LIGHTHOUSE SPREADS HOLIDAY CHEER AT CCI THIS CHRISTMAS



Bhavishya Yaan Appreciates a Young Volunteer Making a Difference



The BY Committee expresses its heartfelt gratitude to Sidhant Kothari from Dhirubhai Ambani International School for volunteering at G.K. Marg Municipal School. As part of a school project, Sidhant dedicates his time to teaching chess and football to underserved children of the Bhavishya Yaan Project of the Rotary Club of Bombay.

The son of Rtn. Dr. Saumil Kothari and Dr. Sonia Kothari, and grandson of Rtn. Dr. Kulin Kothari, Sidhant continues a proud legacy of service. The children eagerly await his engaging and inspiring sessions.

BY ENCOURAGES CREATIVITY THROUGH SURPRISE COMPUTER ACTIVITY

A surprise examination was conducted for the Class 9 students of N.M. Joshi Secondary School on January 3rd, 2026, Saturday, during their computer class. The activity required students to design different types of creative cover pages using MS Word.

Organised under the BY initiative, the objective was to assess students' real understanding without prior notice, encourage regular study habits, check concept clarity, and develop discipline towards examinations. It also aimed to improve presentation, documentation

skills, and introduce organised cover page formats.

The outcome was highly encouraging, with students creating imaginative cover pages based on various stories, reflecting both creativity and strong computer skills.



YOUNG ACT OF COMPASSION BY MASTER ADIV NEVATIA

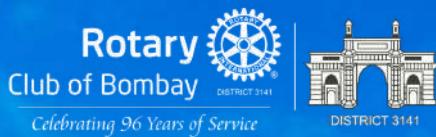
The Child Welfare Committee (CWC) of RCB extends heartfelt thanks to Master Adiv Nevatia, a 6-year-old KG2 student of Ascend International School, for his touching act of kindness.

During his visit to Lighthouse, Adiv spent quality time with children his age and, moved by the experience, requested his mother to donate his toys and storybooks. He expressed a desire to make this sharing an annual ritual.

The CWC applauds Adiv for nurturing compassion at such a young age, inspiring many hearts, and encourages other children to meet and engage with Lighthouse children.



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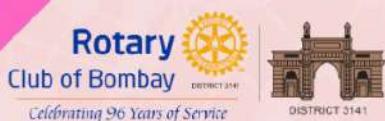
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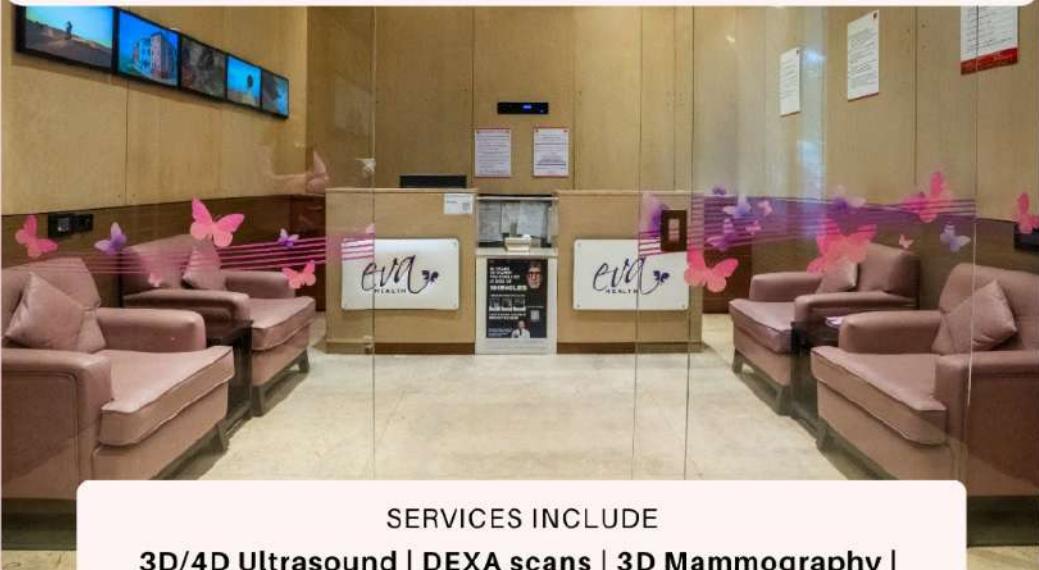
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BY ORGANISES EDUCATIONAL VISIT TO NEHRU SCIENCE CENTRE

Byculla School

BY organised an educational visit for students of Classes 5, 6, and 7 from the Byculla campus to the Nehru Science Centre on January 9th, 2026. The visit aimed to enhance scientific understanding through experiential learning.

Students explored concepts such as the five human senses through hands-on experiments and gained insights into electric current, sound, light, nuclear power, and 3D illusion art. Informative sessions on prehistoric animals and an engaging educational 3D movie were particularly appreciated. Volunteers conducted interactive sound demonstrations, encouraging active participation. Refreshments were served at the end, making the visit both educational and enjoyable for all students.



On January 9th, 2026, Friday, Bhavishya Yaan organised an enriching educational excursion for students of N. M. J. School. A total of 57 students from Classes 5, 6, 7, and 8 visited the Nehru Science Centre, Worli, with the aim of making science learning engaging, experiential, and memorable.

The day began with an enjoyable bus ride to the venue, setting an enthusiastic tone for the excursion. The students were first taken to the outdoor garden museum, where they explored historical modes of transport such as railway locomotives, a steam lorry, an electric tram, and horse carriages, offering them a glimpse into the

evolution of transportation.

The visit continued indoors with interactive demonstrations on kinetic and potential energy. Students not only observed the experiments but also actively participated, enhancing their understanding through hands-on learning. A major highlight was the 3D show on marine life, where students, wearing 3D glasses, were captivated by the vivid visuals of underwater plants and animals that felt almost within reach.

Further sessions covered scientific concepts such as sound and vibration, speed of sound and light, pitch variation, Bernoulli's principle, centrifugal force,

and Newton's First Law of Motion. Another fascinating segment focused on the evolution of dinosaurs into birds, dispelling the myth that dinosaurs are entirely extinct, supported by detailed models and exhibits.

Before the session titled Dinosaurs Among Us, students enjoyed the Mirror Maze Hall, experiencing the effects of different types of mirrors. Snacks were distributed at the end of the tour.

Overall, the visit was highly informative and enjoyable, leaving students with lasting memories of science brought to life through experiments, 3D visuals, mirrors, dinosaurs, and sound demonstrations.

N. M. Joshi School



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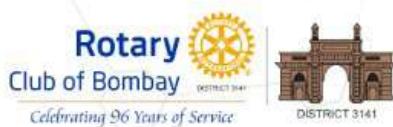
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Committee chair:

Rtn. Dr. Mehernosh Dotivala

Co-chair:

Rtn. Samina Khorakiwala

RCB Medical Centre, Talwada

PRVEC

OPHTHALMIC OPD	1112
SPECTACLES GIVEN	107
OPERATIONS	44
PATIENT KEPT FOR TREATMENT	8
IOL	39
YAG LASER	15
GREEN LASER	-
KERATOPLASTY	-

TOTAL

1325

RCB Medical Centre, Talwada

ADMC

GENERAL OPD	1404
DENTAL OPD	70
PEDIATRIC OPD	44
PATHOLOGY LAB	72
TB PATIENTS	25
GYNAECOLOGY	19

TOTAL

1997

Cotton Green

HOMOEOPATHY

335

DENTAL OPD

364

OPHTHALMIC OPD

136

PAEDIATRICS OPD

41

GENERAL OPD

326

PATHOLOGY LAB

23

ECG

90

TOTAL

1315

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January 13

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January 15

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January 17

PP Haresh Jagtiani



January 13

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January 15

Rtn. Dinesh Kumar Lal



January 18

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January 13

Rtn. Pranay Vakil



January 16

Rtn. Darioush Irani



January 19

Hon. Secy. Farhat Jamal



January 14

PP Kalpana Munshi



January 16

Rtn. Arin Master



January 19

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