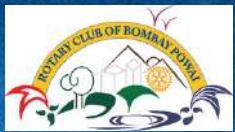


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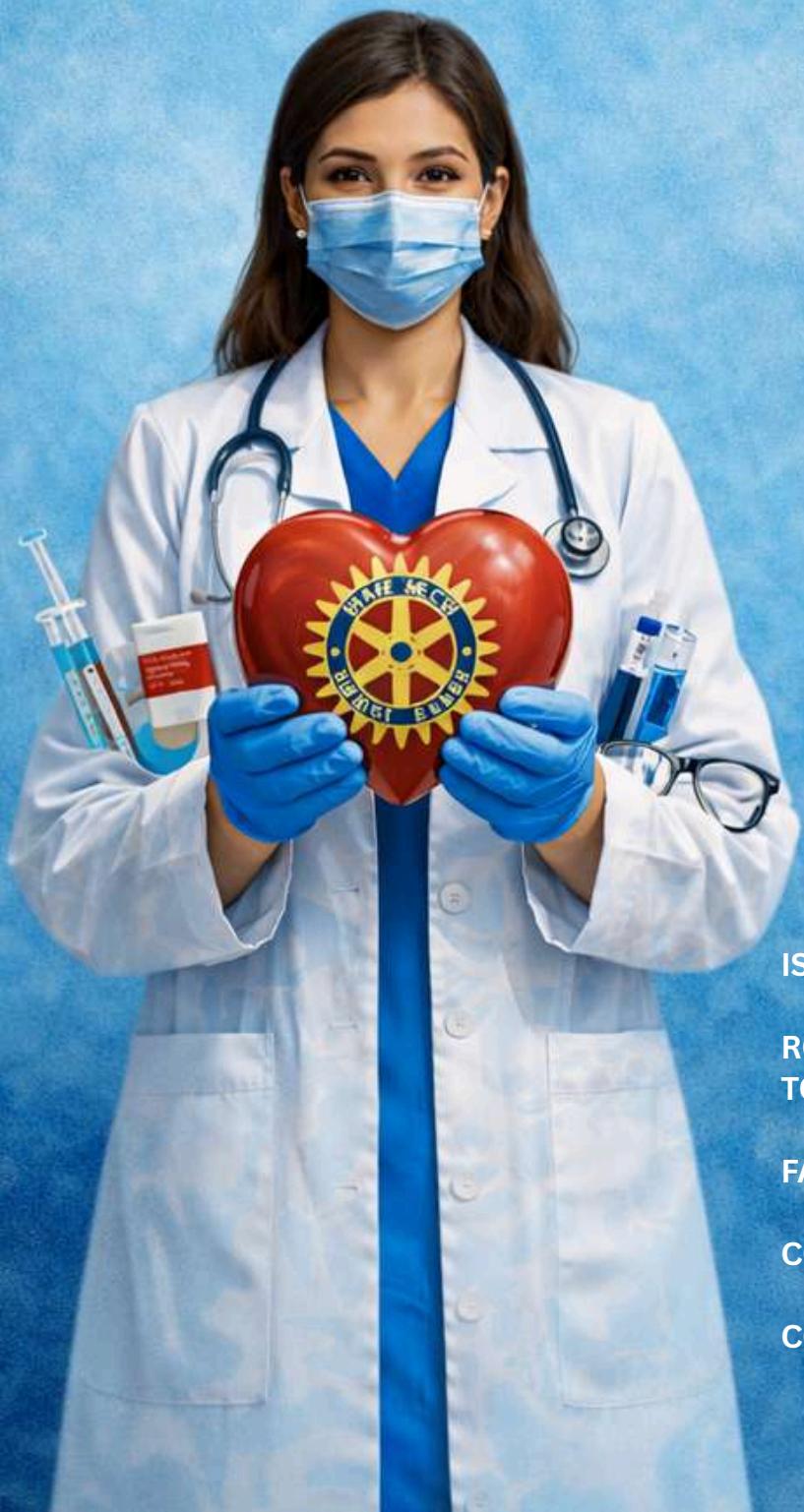
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Note from the editor



Hello RCBP family,

The theme of the month is Disease Prevention and Treatment. RCBP has consistently stood by the community through projects that focus on identifying health issues early and addressing them before the onset of disease. A significant impact has been created among children through eye-screening camps, followed by the timely distribution of spectacles wherever required. In addition, RCBP extends financial assistance to ensure that treatment is never delayed due to lack of resources.

In this edition, we feature our lovey-dovey couple who met and have been inseparable since the very first day. They fondly joke that the only reason they now spend time apart is thanks to their grandchildren—who lovingly keep them occupied, even if it means being away from each other a little longer than they'd like.

A true fashionista, she is an icon you will never find anything less than impeccable. Her approach to life—confident, graceful, and uncompromising—seamlessly reflects in her style, making her attitude and attire perfectly aligned.

As ever, our community projects continue to grow in number and impact. Kudos to the team for the wonderful work being done.

With the 6th edition of Inspire Powai Tarang, we find ourselves halfway through the journey! Thank you for the immense love and encouragement—do keep it coming, as it means more than ever.

And yes, RCBP rocks!!

Krutika Ranpara

Inside the mind of **PRESIDENT**



Disease Prevention and Treatment: Rotary's Lifesaving Mission

The Rotary Club of Bombay Powai's commitment to Disease Prevention and Treatment is more than a program—it is a promise of hope.

Our ongoing medical camps, organized in collaboration with LNT and LTPCT, stand as shining examples of how our members tirelessly dedicate themselves to serving communities in and around Powai. From cancer screenings to maternal and child health initiatives, each effort reflects our unwavering belief that good health is the cornerstone of dignity and opportunity. By joining hands with community leaders and healthcare partners, RCB Powai transforms compassion into action—ensuring that every life touched is a step toward a healthier, brighter tomorrow.

We, the RCBPians, remain steadfast in our mission to reach out and touch lives through impactful medical programs. With compassion and dedication, we extend care to the most vulnerable in society, ensuring that our efforts bring hope, healing, and dignity to those in need. With the guiding slogan, “सब का साथ, कल्ब का विकास,” I gracefully conclude my note.

Warm regards,

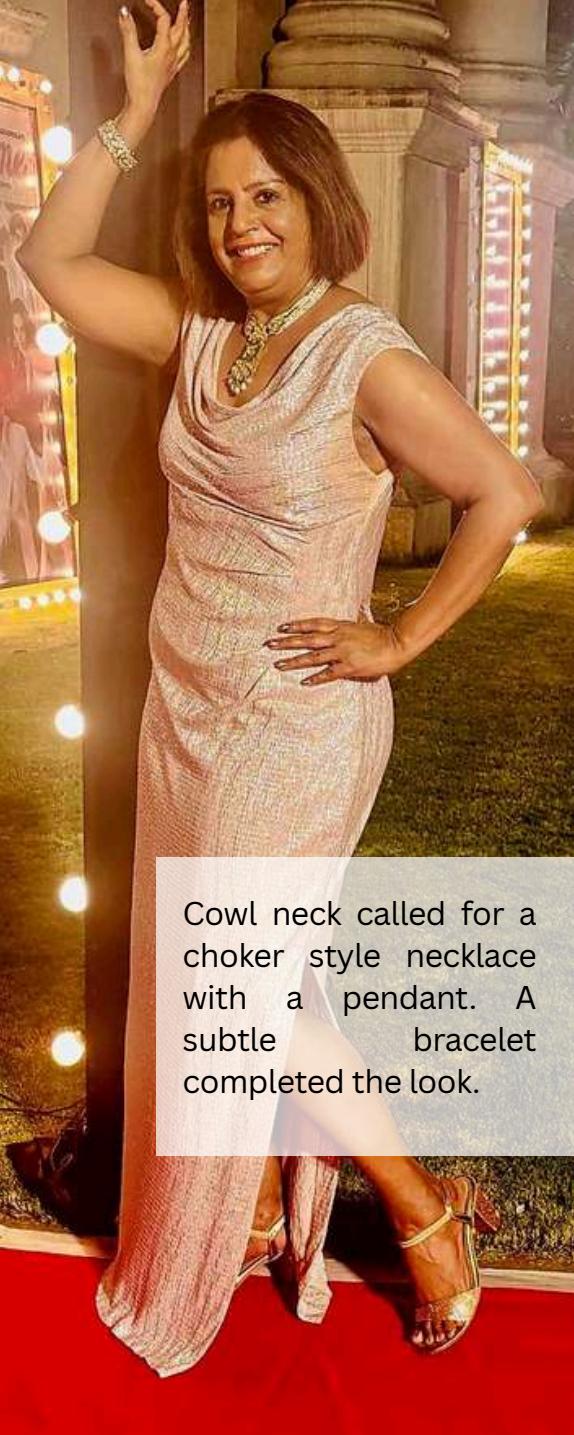
Inspire President
Rtn. Anju Ahluwalia

KALPANA JAISHANKAR

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Kalpana Jaishankar walks in like a true diva, instantly commanding attention with her presence. Rooted in the philosophy of "less is more", her Indian and western looks are always understated, elegant, and unforgettable.



Cowl neck called for a choker style necklace with a pendant. A subtle bracelet completed the look.

Do you prefer tailored outfits or ready-made?

For Indian outfits, always tailored—custom fits define my style. I never just go to a tailor but go through a designer - not any hi-fi designers but good designers from in and around Powai whose work I like.

Western wear is always sourced, ready made from US or from some of the countries I may visit on a holiday. This is because I love their cuts and quality and I am never ever satisfied with what we get in India - else I may get it tailored in India



Do you shop for your accessories with your outfits?

I am able to visualize how I can accessorize my outfit with the jewellery. I buy on line or from a friend or from exhibitions. If something does not look nice when paired with a dress, I will never wear it. I would rather go without jewellery than go with something which I feel is not making the cut.

How would you describe your personal style?

Sleek, straight-lined, slightly edgy, and experimental. I shun voluminous clothes.



Flowery shorts and a matching flower-hued shirt, teamed with a straw hat and blue sneakers, effortlessly stole the show.

Perfect for a house party. Keeping it easy and breezy while remaining stylishly dressy.



A bright pink Shaina NC saree set the tone at the Rotary Fashion Show, while the bold multicolour choker became the standout statement.

Do you repeat your outfits?

I don't mind repeating my clothes but generally I ensure that the interval is large. I have a big secret. I hoard my clothes and find it very difficult to throw them. So when I wear them after a long time it looks new.

You prefer brands and designers?

I am not inclined towards any branded designers as I always feel I can get similar stuff done for perhaps 1/3rd or half the price with a further assurance that the tailor will be personally supervised.

I am generally friends with my designers and we love discussing a cut or a style or even accessories which will look good. I feel good wearing their clothes and also share my pictures in their dresses with them. They love to see their own creations.



A classic cream-and-gold Kanjeevaram with an emerald green blouse was perfect for a morning wedding brunch, with the Krishna pendant necklace and gold choker completing the look effortlessly.

let's play!!

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ROTARY CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT



Our First-Ever Golf Tournament Journey

Planning for our maiden golf tournament began almost a year ago. I first shared the dream with our Inspire Chair Sports, Capt. Jasbir Singh, and Cmde. Ahluwalia. Being true faujis, both encouraged me wholeheartedly to go ahead.

At first, the plan seemed simple—we would host the event at the United Services Club, Colaba. It felt like a cakewalk. But fate had other plans, and permission was denied due to security reasons. That setback only fuelled our determination.

The search began anew, led by our very own golf enthusiasts—members who are themselves true aces at the sport. Few Rotary clubs can boast of such accomplished golfers within their ranks.

Finding a suitable golf course was no easy task. That's when Mr. C.K., a friend of Capt. Jasbir and an experienced golf tournament organizer, stepped in. His guidance led us to the prestigious Aamby Valley Golf Course—a challenging yet dream destination for golfers.

Rtn. Kishore Degwekar's support was phenomenal. I fondly recall a moment when I developed cold feet, and Kishore reassured me with the words: "आप गोल्फ रथ पर बैठ चुकी हो, मैं कृष्ण बन कर आपके साथ रहूँगा." True to his promise, he not only encouraged participation but also generously sponsored too.

Club admin Rtn. Manjit Bali, an ace golfer and trustee of our club, kept a vigilant eye on expenses, ensuring transparency and discipline.

Our golfer-members took the lead in roping in participants, and enthusiasm ran so high that we eventually had to stop accepting entries—after all, only a certain number of players can be accommodated in a single day.

Of course, no journey is without its hitches. While players were ready, caddie boys were not available, and golf carts were in short supply. We pressed Aamby Valley to repair their broken carts, and caddie boys had to be specially called in from Mumbai.

Meanwhile, our spouse members ensured the event was not just about golf but also about camaraderie and joy.

* Dr. Varsha Degwekar taught us the art of flower arrangement, carrying flowers and glass vases all the way from Mumbai to Aamby Valley—an effort only a passionate soul could undertake.

* Rtn. Krutie Ranpara graciously opened her bungalow to us, where we enjoyed home-cooked Gujarati delicacies, tea, coffee, and of course, beer.

* Kulwant introduced spouses to golf, adding a playful twist to the event.



* Rtn. Tejal Sheth kept us engaged with her signature Tambola game, which can go on endlessly with just one card.

* I must mention a beautiful car drive with Sonali Thakkar to and from Aamby Valley. Laughters we shared with her.

Together, our spouse members added warmth, creativity, and laughter, making the two-day trip to Aamby Valley truly memorable.

We look forward to many more milestones together.



Organising the golf tournament was challenging in terms of coordination, sponsorship and logistics, but the team work, smooth execution and positive feed back made it a deeply fulfilling and enriching experience.

The Rotary golf tournament truly reflected the spirit of service Above self where teamwork , fellowship and purpose came together for the greater good.

Teamwork and attention to details mattered in execution. Seeing happy players, greatful sponsors and successful fund raising made it worthwhile.

-Jasbir Singh
Lead RCBP Golf Tournament



What an incredible event it was ! With over 65 enthusiastic golfers teeing off, the turnout and excitement far exceeded our expectations. We executed flawlessly and raised approximately Rs. 4.5 Lakhs to fuel our Club's meaningful activities.

The bigger challenge came from it being peak golf tournament season, when most golfers had already booked their games. We had to reach out personally to most of them to persuade them to participate through various Golf-WhatsApp groups.

This event wouldn't have been possible without the tireless dedication of our President, Jasbir who was leading it as the Sports Director, Kishore, Cmdr. Ahluwalia and myself for securing sponsors, participation of Golfers, course setup, coordination of on-site arrangements, gifts, trophies and goodie bags for the Golfers.

Thanks to all the Rotarians and Anns for their unwavering support and enthusiastic participation.

Let us carry this momentum forward to even greater heights transforming it into a Signature annual Event for RCBP.

-Manjit Singh
Organiser RCBP Golf Tournament



Golf is a fine blend of competitive sport, warm fellowship, and engaging social interaction. The event brought together Rotarians, their families, and guests for a truly memorable Rotary experience. The idea of organising a golf tournament emerged naturally, as our club has at least five passionate golfers, while District 3141 has another dozen active golfers. Golf was therefore identified as a powerful unifier, capable of bringing together Rotarians in a spirit of friendly competition and fellowship.

Encouraged by the overwhelming response, the event will be expanded by including different golf courses and introducing varied formats of the game, thereby increasing participation, enhancing sponsor engagement, and strengthening its long-term sustainability as a premier Rotary fundraising and fellowship initiative.

Overall, the Rotary Cup Golf Tournament at Aamby Valley was a resounding success—characterised by excellent golf, engaging activities, superb hospitality, and meaningful fellowship—leaving all participants with cherished memories and further strengthening the spirit of Rotary.

-Kishore Digwekar



It was an amazing golfing experience on a very challenging course, especially for senior veterans who are not long hitters. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed both the game and the warm fellowship that accompanied it. Although the course was new to many of us, it felt surprisingly homely, made even more special by the presence of some caddies from the U.S. Club. Our foursome was particularly fortunate, with two of our golfers winning prizes, adding to the excitement.

The fellowship and singing on the earlier evening were equally delightful—Mr. Satish, a senior citizen, captivated everyone with his harmonium and classical songs, beautifully supported by Ms. Varsha and Ms. Kalpana, while Ashok added energy and joy with his dancing.

The gracious hospitality of rotarian friends, who hosted all of us at their villa in Amby Valley, was truly the icing on the cake. Lastly, special appreciation goes to Sonia Thakrar for her safe and commendable driving, even as she raised a few traffic-related queries that perhaps remained unanswered to her complete satisfaction.

Overall, it was a wonderful, joyful, and memorable experience.

-Cmde. Ahluwalia

Arranged by Destiny, perfected by Love

Where did you meet? Who fell for whom?

A: We first met in early 1984 through an arranged marriage proposal when I visited Kalpana at her maternal home in Agra. I was 22-23 then, born and brought up in Mumbai, and was instantly drawn to her simplicity and grace. She was so refreshingly different from the city life girls I knew.

K: I was just 19. I found Ashok handsome and impressive, though the thought of moving to “Bombay” felt a little intimidating at the time.

A: I was completely convinced from the first meeting and immediately said yes. A misunderstanding created by a relative briefly stalled the process, but the connection stayed strong and brought our families back together. We got engaged in November, and realizing that our feelings mattered more than timelines, we decided not to wait. We were married next summer in Agra, right in the peak of its scorching heat.

Indian Postal System:

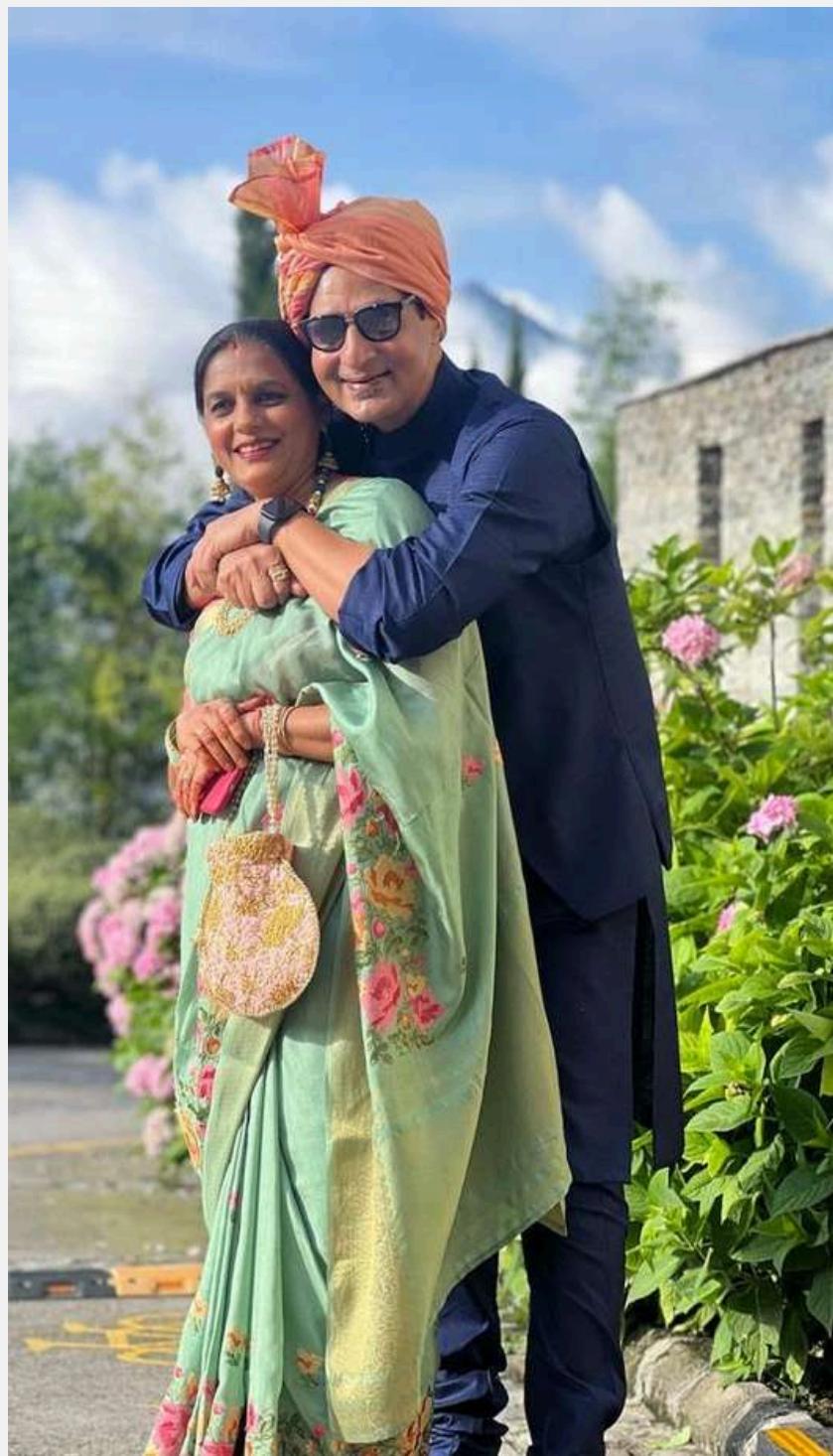
A: From November to June, we let the Indian postal system deepen our love. Not a single day passed without a letter travelling between us.

K: I was living in a hostel then, and those letters became our only bridge—our conversations, our comfort, our companionship.

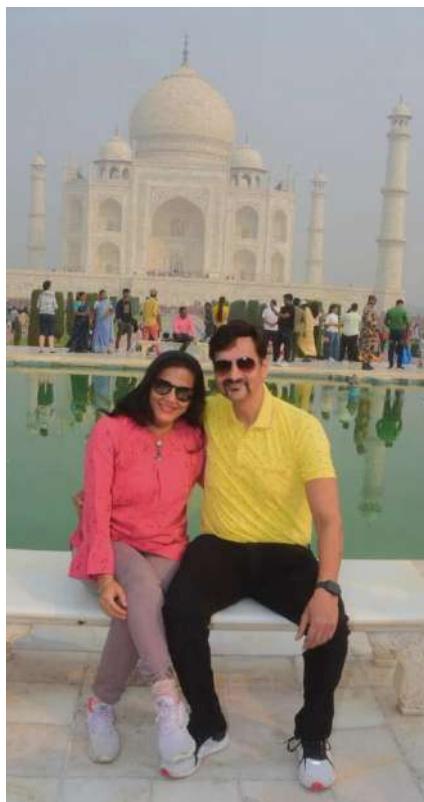
A: I would write two full pages every single day, pouring my heart onto paper. Soon, it became such a routine that even the postman smiled knowingly, and the bright orange envelopes became famous—with the hostel warden and along the entire postal route. It continued till the wedding day. Even today, we look back at those handwritten pages as some of our most precious memories. Love grew through the letters.

From the very first glance, her simplicity spoke louder than words and quietly won his heart. That effortless purity became the soul of their relationship, nurturing a love that is gentle, genuine, and deeply lasting.

Presenting Kalpana and Ashok Singh



STORIES IN THOSE 7 DAYS ASHOK STAYED BACK AT AGRA FOR 7 DAYS POST ENGAGEMENT.



Traditions followed but our way:

A: Officially, we weren't supposed to meet. "You can't meet before marriage," her mother insisted, honouring tradition. Her uncle's house and my uncle's house shared the same boundary wall—so close, yet separated by rules. And so, we found our own gentle ways: whispered meetings, quick conversations, and the thrill of stolen moments that stayed respectful yet unforgettable.

I made a very Bombay-style demand. I told them that for all seven days I was in Agra, I wanted to meet her every day. Her mother finally agreed, not wanting to dishearten her future son-in-law, but with one clear condition: her sister would accompany us wherever we went. For the first two days, we followed the rule sincerely. By the third day, confidence had crept in, and I began picking her up directly from college.

Terrace Night:

A: The last night of those seven days became one of our most unforgettable memories. I was to leave for Mumbai the next morning, but that evening I stayed at her home until about 11 p.m., playing with her three younger siblings, who were just eight to ten years old then. Slowly, one by one, they drifted off to sleep, and in that quiet calm, we tiptoed up to the terrace. Under the open sky, we spoke endlessly, sharing thoughts and dreams, losing all sense of time until the first hint of dawn appeared.

Around 5 a.m., reality struck. Before the house woke up, I had to leave. My room was in the neighbouring bungalow, connected by a narrow wooden plank that I often crossed.

Trying to be as silent as possible, I stepped onto it... only to realize my aunt was already awake. At that exact moment, she saw me—at five in the morning, sneaking out from her terrace. The embarrassment was instant and overwhelming. But today, that moment makes us smile. What once felt mortifying has softened into laughter.

Mukhtar Singh

One more funny and slightly terrifying incident happened during that time. I would quietly stand outside her college every day around dispersal time. Since it was a women's college, I was always cautious, yet constantly nervous, aware that I was loitering there far too regularly.



One day, the Principal, Mukhtar Singh; a well-built, imposing personality noticed me and started walking straight towards me. My heart began pounding; I was sure I was about to be scolded or thrown out. He asked me a few questions, listened calmly, and then simply walked away. I stood there frozen for a moment, my heart racing, before letting out a silent sigh of relief.

Current Pheras:

One of the funniest memories from our wedding happened during the pheras. I was tall and wearing a saafa, and every time we took a round around the sacred fire, there was a wire with a light hanging nearby. No matter how carefully I tried to avoid it, the wire kept brushing against me and I felt the current. It was the final warning sign. (smiles).

Ankhon hi ankhon mein:

K: Our first journey together after the wedding was by train to Mumbai, and it felt magical in its own quiet way. I was on the lower berth and he was on the topmost one, with elders all around us, leaving no room for words or freedom. All night long, we kept stealing little glimpses of each other—just a quick look, a shy smile, a conversation spoken only through our eyes. Sleep never came; excitement and newness kept us awake till dawn. Surrounded by family, bound by tradition, yet deeply connected, those silent exchanges became our first shared secret as a married couple.

What are your fights like?

K: Our fights were never loud or dramatic. They were silent ones. Days of not speaking to each other, carrying our feelings quietly within. But the beauty is in how they end. Once the storm inside settled, it never needed explanations or apologies. A single gesture was enough say, a soft touch, a shared glance, or simply starting a conversation as if nothing had happened. The other would instantly understand: it's over now. We never said "sorry" in words, just felt it.

Memorable Fights

A: I felt that Kalpana went overboard in taking care of his relatives, giving far more time and energy than they perhaps deserved. But for her, it was about honouring family expectations and doing what she had been taught was right.

K: I struggled with Ashok's theatre days. His acting journey include impactful roles on DD2 and ETV Urdu. For three to four years, there were no fixed hours—home, work, and then theatre, and friends in the vicinity of theatre. There was no certainty when he would return. Beneath that frustration was insecurity; the world of theatre was full of talented and pretty people, and it wasn't easy.

One night, when he came home at three or four in the morning, my anger finally spilled over and I threw his bag at him. That moment made everything clear. He understood my feelings, and from then on, the timing issue was sorted. Showing how even small conflicts, when voiced honestly, helped us grow stronger together



Projects

November



MEDICAL PROJECTS



01/11/25

Mulund Vidya Mandir School.
Beneficiaries: 143



01/11/25

Filter Pada.
Beneficiaries: 117



02/11/25

Adityawardhan Co Op Hsg Society.
Beneficiaries: 144



08/11/25

Cinema Ground.
Beneficiaries: 102



08/11/25

Kamraj Balwadi.
Beneficiaries: 159



09/11/25

Raje shivaji nagar.
Beneficiaries: 136



MEDICAL PROJECTS



Malik Compound.
Beneficiaries: 205

09/11/25



Shree Vishnu Ayyappa Temple.
Beneficiaries: 132

13/11/25



Hinglaj mata Mandir.
Beneficiaries: 123

13/11/25



Mukteshawar temple Premises.
Beneficiaries: 131

15/11/25



Eden 2.
Beneficiaries: 72

16/11/25



Sai Baba mandir.
Beneficiaries: 127

16/11/25



MEDICAL PROJECTS



18/11/25

Mulund High School.
Beneficiaries: 180



21/11/25

Mother Teresa High School.
Beneficiaries: 124



22/11/25

Lakeside Sapphire.
Beneficiaries: 113



22/11/25

Tata Symphony.
Beneficiaries: 82



23/11/25

Panchashil Buddhavihar.
Beneficiaries: 104



26/11/25

Hanuman Mandir.
Beneficiaries: 150



MEDICAL PROJECTS



29/11/25

Trinity Building.
Beneficiaries: 146



29/11/25

Mahavir classic Apartment.
Beneficiaries: 76



30/11/25

Adarsh Vidyalaya.
Beneficiaries: 154

L&T Realty in collaboration with Rotary Club of Bombay Powai and under the aegis of LTPCT organized a Free medical checkup camp along with Implementation Partners JV Gokul Trust and Family Planning Association of India. Services offered in this camp were: (1) Doctor' Consultation (2) Medicines Dispensing (3) NCD Screening (Diabetes, Anemia, High Blood Pressure (4) Eye Check-up & Spectacles distribution (5) Family and Reproductive Health Education (6) Referral Services. General Health check-ups, blood parameters like Hbg and Sugar levels were checked. Vision screening with Cataract detection and cataract surgery referrals was done.



ANNA PURNA PROJECTS



Akshay Chaitanya NGO.
Beneficiaries: 85
Cost: Rs. 3000

05/11/25



Sawali Cancer Care Center.
Beneficiaries: 85.
Cost: 3000

06/11/25



Asha NGO.
Beneficiaries: 150.
Cost : Rs. 3500

12/11/25



Rathod Vruddhashram.
Beneficiaries : 46.
Cost: Rs. 3000

13/11/25



Saidham Vruddhashram.
Beneficiaries:22.
Cost :Rs.3000

20/11/25



Ekata Abhyasika.
Beneficiaries: 350.
Cost: Rs. 7000

20/11/25



ANNAPURNA PROJECTS



26/11/25

Seed Foundation.
Beneficiaries: 125
Cost : Rs. 3000



27/11/25

Nityanand Old Age Home.
Beneficiaries: 110.
Cost: 3000



A wholesome mid-day meal is served at various NGOs, bringing nourishment and joy to the children or elderlies. The RCBP initiative reflecting commitment to care, dignity, and community well-being.

RSW PROJECTS



02/11/25

Eye Testing Camp

Venue : Sainath Mandir. Beneficiaries : 100
75 spectacles were distributed and 6 Cataract Surgeries were referred. Rtn. Punit Jain, Rtn. Meenakshi Jain, Rtn. Yogesh Gupta, Rtn. Kalpana Jaishankar, RSW Chair Rtn. Dipanwita Dutt, and President Rtn. Anju Ahluwalia attended the camp.



03/11/25

Cyber Security Awareness Camp

Venue : Pawar Public School.
Speaker: PSI Sagar Jadhav.
Gave insights on cyber crime and Nirbhaya Case.
RSW Chair Rtn. Dipanwita, Rtn Savita Govilkar and President Anju Ahluwalia attended the program.



03/11/25

Cyber Security Awareness Camp

Venue: Ravi Kiran Vidyalaya
Speaker: Rtn.Savita Govilkar.
Gave insights on cyber crime.
RSW Chair Rtn. Dipanwita, Rtn Savita Govilkar and president Anju Ahluwalia attended the program.



05/11/25

Breast Cancer Screening Camp

Venue :IIT Cinema Ground.
President Anju, Rtn. Deepanwita, and Rtn. Kamilini, Rtn. Ranjana and Rtn. Niraj were present at the camp.



05/11/25

Breast Cancer Screening Camp

Venue : Aarey Colony.
President Anju, Rtn. Deepanwita, and Rtn. Kamilini, Rtns. Bimal Bangar, Rtn. Nikhil and Rtn. Smita were present at the camp.



06/11/25

Karaoke Celebration for Senior Citizens

Old age home, Bhandup.
11 RCBP members made the evening of the residents colourful with songs and dance.
Beneficiaries: :22

OTHER PROJECTS



08/11/25

Grocery kit
Distribution

Venue : Aarey.
Beneficiaries : 20
Fruits, clothes, chocolates, dry fruits were distributed.



13/11/25

Ideal Study App
Distribution

Venue : Dr. Babasaheb Ambedkar School.
Beneficiaries : 183
RCBP distributed study app to the 10th grade children.



13/11/25

Ideal Study App
Distribution

Venue :Dhanraji Pal School.
Beneficiaries : 50
RCBP distributed study app to the 10th grade children.



15/11/25

Donation of
stationery

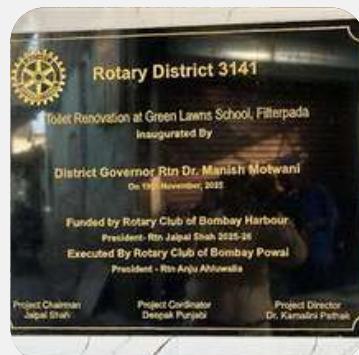
Venue :Asha NGO.
Beneficiaries: 80
Exam pads, long books, compass boxes, board question paper sets were donated.



19/11/25

Fire Safety Clinic

Venue : Green Lawn School.
Beneficiaries : 100
Fire Safety norms and techniques were explained.



19/11/25

Toilet Renovation
Project

Venue: Green Lawn School.
Beneficiaries :800.
Improved hygiene facilities now for children with the renovated toilet blocks.

OTHER PROJECTS



20/11/25

Grocery kit
Distribution

Venue : Sarathi and Sawali.

Beneficiaries : 80

One month groceries was provided to the NGOs with the pooled in money by RCBP members.



22/11/25

Note Books
Distribution

Venue : Kumari Kasturi Vidyala.

Beneficiaries : 150

Note books were distributed by donation of RCBP member.



CLUB SERVICES



02/11/25

Online Club
Meeting

Attended by 38 members.



15/11/25

Online Trustee
Meeting

Attended by 10 members.



15/11/25

Fireside Meeting

Attended by 18 members.



24/11/25

Online Trustee
Meeting

Attended by 6 members.



24/11/25

BoD Meeting

Attended by 17 members.



29/11/25

Speaker Meeting:
D Shivanandhan

Attended by 47 members.



CLUB SERVICES

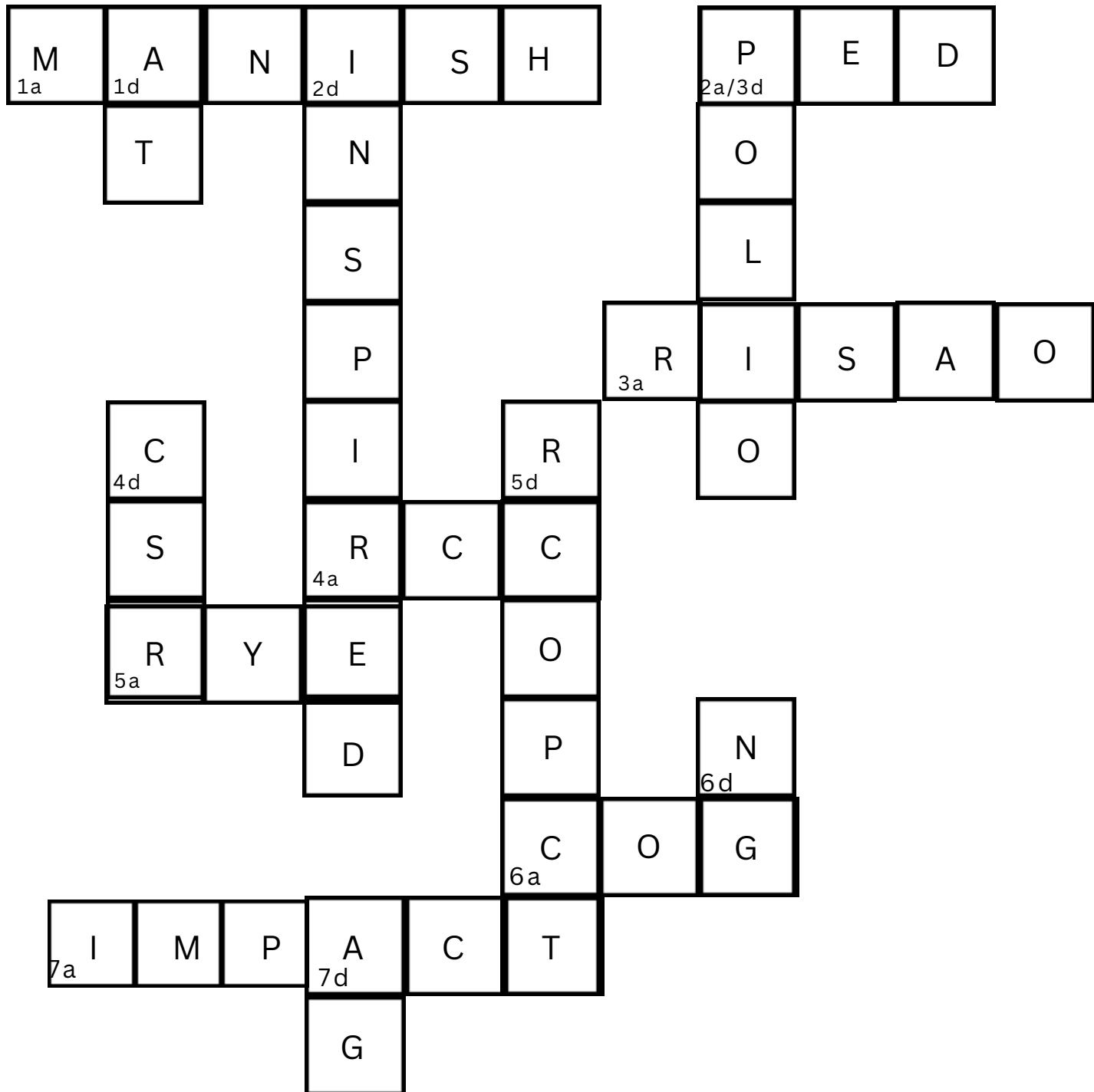


30/11/25

Rotaract Model
United Nations
(MUN)

Attended by 5 members.

ANSWER KEY



WINNER: GHOST PARTICIPATION

SUDOKU

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WINNER:
DAVINA BALI



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