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ROTARY BHARUCH PERMANENT PROJECTS



M. I. Patel Rotary Youth Centre



Shroff Poonamchad Devchand
Rotary Diagnostic Centre



Reverse Osmosis Plant
Sustainable Water & Sanitation Project



Pa y & Use Toilet



Women Empowerment Project



Critical Care Ambulance



"Romakadu" A Toy Library



"SHANTIVAN" Crematorium
Green Environment Project



"HUM HONGE KAMYAB"



Project "Aadhar"



8 A Side Corporate Cricket Tournament

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear friends,

As President of this prestigious Rotary Club of Bharuch, I'm humbly grateful to speak to you through our monthly bulletin

We are leaders in our communities, and these times call for leadership. In many ways, this also is our time. We have proven abilities to reach out and collaborate to offer immediate help to people in need at a rapid pace. These are precisely the skills needed all over the world today. The global effort against COVID-19 depends on actions taken in every country. Rotary has the unique ability to help improve those efforts in every community and every country.

Using all the technology we have at our disposal, we as Rotarians can continue to reach out and collaborate on big projects with Rotary clubs, Rotaractors, and Interactors.

As Rotary's president, I urge our members that together our team will achieve more milestones.

Consistency and persistence are two main things that has built our strong team. And we're lucky to have a team of greats to be great.

Together we're a great team with having trust, respect and understanding for each other. Though it's challenging times let us find more innovative ways of services. In the end, success will be ours.

Our team is like a family where each member's strength is the team and the team's strength is every individual member of it.

With these thoughts I look forward for your continued support and encouragement for a successful Rotary year ahead opening opportunities of a better life and hope for people around us.

- Rtn. Talkin Zamindar

JULY PROJECTS

President Takin Zamindar was installed by the worthy hands of Dist Governor Prashant Jani in presence of Chief Guest Rtn. MLA Dushyantbhai Patel, Guest of Honor Surbhiben Tamakuwala, Hon. Member Rtn. Deependra Pareek & Hon. Member Rtn. Rajesh Patel present online. Rotary dignitaries, Club members, family and friends from Italy, UK, US, Malaysia & Australia were also present online. Installation Chairman Rtn. Vipul Thakkar and the team had flawlessly managed the event.



JULY PROJECTS

1 July : 450 trees were planted at Mangleshwar farms, managed by Rtn. Sunil Kher.



2 July : Kitchen Gardening and composting workshop by Mr.Nitin Bhatt & Mrs. Anjali Chaudhari was organized by Rtn. Jinesh Desai



JULY PROJECTS

5 July : 100 saplings were planted with Rotaract Club of Bharuch at Suvik Party Plot & 400 Mango saplings were planted at Suvik Farms. Everything was well managed by Rtn. Hemant Patel.



12 July : 25 food packets distribution to needy by Rtn. MLA Dushyant Patel.

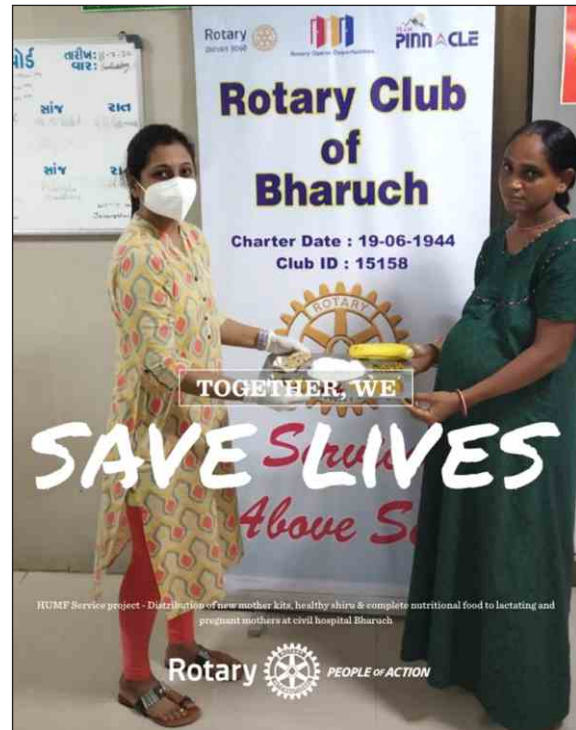


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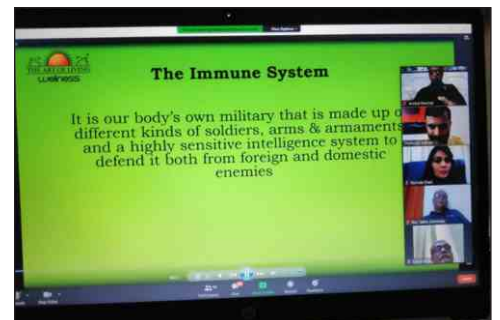
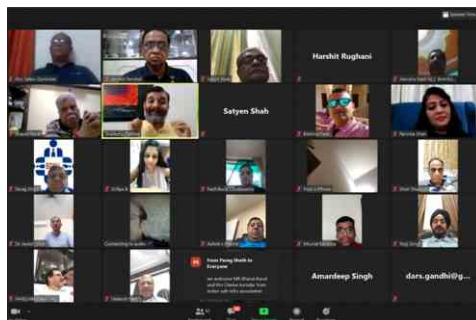
19 July : 2000 saplings along with HDFC at Rewa project site with support by Rtn. Bhavik Modi. It is an Afforestation project on the Ankleshwar – Bharuch highway, beginning of total 6000/- trees to be planted along with park site to be developed by Miyawaki afforestation technique along with BCC.



22 July : HUMF service project of distribution of new mother kits with healthy Shiru, full day complete nutritional meal to 17 lactating and pregnant mothers at civil hospital, supported by Rtn. Dr. Urvi Sukhadia along with Sewa Yagna Samiti

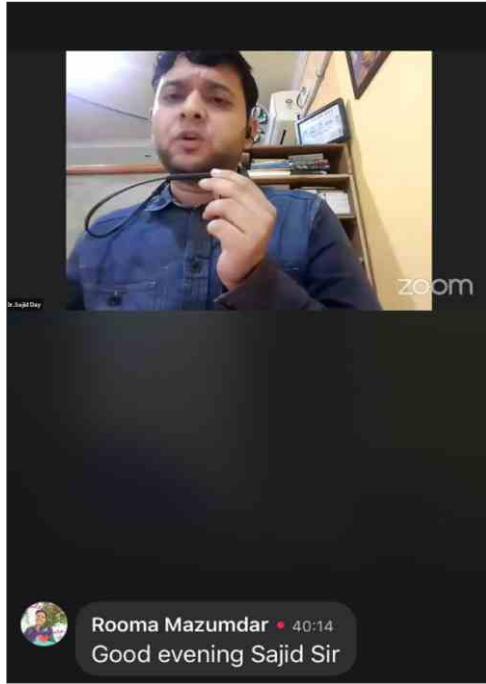


25 July : 'Developing Immunity and wellness in life' –Speaker Mr. Sailesh Rathod. Joint project along with RC Bharuch NN. 70 participants from different clubs of our Dist and across other districts too were benefited.



JULY PROJECTS

15 July : Online student counselling seminar on topic – “How to cope with Academic Challenges and mental wellbeing in the present scenario” by Dr. Sunil Shrotriya & Rtr. Dr. Sajid Day. It was along with Interact Club of Bharuch for students of CMA School. 1500 students took benefit of it.



Birthday Wishes



Rtn. Urjit Patel



Rtn. Zubin Jambusarwala



Rtn. Dr Urvi Sukhadia



Rtn. Pankaj Hariyani

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL UPDATES

By Ryan Hyland

Jennifer E. Jones, of the Rotary Club of Windsor-Roseland, Ontario, Canada, is the selection of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International for 2022-23.



Jennifer E. Jones, a member of the Rotary Club of Windsor-Roseland, Ontario, Canada, has been nominated to become Rotary International's president for 2022-23, a groundbreaking selection that will make her the first woman to hold that office in the organization's 115-year history.

Jones will officially become president-nominee on 1 October if no other candidates challenge her.

Jones says she sees Rotary's Action Plan as a catalyst for increasing Rotary's impact.

"As we reflect upon our new strategic priorities, we could have never envisioned that *our ability to adapt* would become our North Star during what is inarguably the most profound time in recent history," Jones said in her vision statement. "Silver linings rise out of the most challenging circumstances. Using metric-driven goals, I will harness this historic landscape to innovate, educate, and communicate opportunities that reflect today's reality."

As the first woman to be nominated to be president, Jones understands how important it is to follow through on Rotary's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Statement. "I believe that diversity, equity, and inclusion ... begins at the top and for us to realize growth in female membership and members under the age of forty — these demographics need to see their own reflection in

leadership," Jones said. "I will champion double-digit growth in both categories while never losing sight of our entire family."

Jones is founder and president of Media Street Productions Inc., an award-winning media company in Windsor. She was chair of the board of governors of the University of Windsor and chair of the Windsor-Essex Regional Chamber of Commerce. She has been recognized for her service with the YMCA Peace Medallion, the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, and Wayne State University's Peacemaker of the Year Award, a first for a Canadian. Jones holds a Doctor of Laws (LL.D.).

A current Rotary Foundation trustee, Jones has been a Rotary member since 1997 and has served Rotary as RI vice president, director, training leader, committee chair, moderator, and district governor. She played a lead role in Rotary's rebranding effort by serving as chair of the Strengthening Rotary's Advisory Group. She is the co-chair of the End Polio Now Countdown to History Campaign Committee, which aims to raise \$150 million for polio eradication efforts.

Jones recently led the successful #RotaryResponds telethon, which raised critical funds for COVID-19 relief and was viewed by more than 65,000. Jones has also received Rotary International's Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. She and her husband, Nick Krayacich, are members of The Rotary Foundation's Arch Klumph Society, Paul Harris Society, and the Bequest Society.

Rotary year 2019-20 has come to a close. The tremendous efforts of district leaders, under the guidance of Zone experts is truly commendable especially during this time of global pandemic. The contributions for RY 2019-20 are all in and are currently being processed through the system. Please look out for an announcement once we have the interim figures available to share.

New AKS Members in June 2020

ZONE	DISTRICT	DONOR NAME	RECOGNITION LEVEL
7	3170	Kishor Totaram Lulla and Sunita Kishor Lulla	Arch Klumph - Trustees Circle
5	3201	Santiago Martin and Leema Roase Martin	Arch Klumph - Trustees Circle
5	3212	V. R. Muthu	Arch Klumph - Trustees Circle
4	3012	Anil K. Mohindru and Amita A. Mohindru	Arch Klumph - Trustees Circle
5	3232	Ravi Raman	Arch Klumph - Trustees Circle
6	3240	Debashish Das	Arch Klumph - Trustees Circle
1B	3281	Hosne Ara Begum	Arch Klumph - Trustees Circle
1B	3282	Dato' Dr Mir Anisuzzaman and Shereen Kwi-Hong Bon	Arch Klumph - Trustees Circle
4	3012	Reena Gupta and Deepak Gupta	Arch Klumph - Trustees Circle
4	3060	Anish Pradyumrai Shah and Swati Anish Shah	Arch Klumph - Trustees Circle

PEOPLE OF ACTION AROUND THE GLOBE

United States

The Rotary Club of Yakima Sunrise, Washington, has installed nine pianos in public spots where anyone can sit down and tickle the ivories — and the community. Sites include brewpubs, a shopping mall, and a coffee shop, and more installations are planned soon. The Painted Piano Project also provided stipends of \$300 to artists who decorated the donated instruments. A Heintzman & Co. piano made of crystal was sold at auction for \$3.2 million.

“People stop to listen to the music or take a moment to examine the beautiful artwork,” says Nathan Hull, the club's immediate past president. “The pianists play everything from Mozart to Van Halen, and that has been a lot of fun.”

United Kingdom

To raise funds for End Polio Now, the Rotary Club of Narberth & Whitland is selling Rotary-themed scarves designed by fashion and textiles student Mia Hewitson-Jones with help from graphics student Sam Stables, both

enrolled at Pembrokeshire College. The scarves went on sale in 2019 after the club garnered approval from Rotary International for use of the logo. By April of this year, nearly 100 scarves had been sold and another shipment was on the way, says club member John Hughes. “We have sold a few in America and Canada,” adds Hughes. The idea of selling specially designed scarves was conceived by Mary Adams when she was president-elect of the club in 2016.

INDIA

In the Rotary Club of Vapi's first 20 years, club members oversaw the establishment of a school, a hospital, and a college. “Our club created an entire town worth residing in,” says Ketan Patel. In 2011, seeking a way to honor the RI presidency of club member Kalyan Banerjee, the Rotarians embarked on a project to provide free kidney dialysis that continues to this day. Nearly 3,800 patients have received more than 32,000 procedures. “The entire treatment is free of charge,” says Patel. The cost of the dialysis project is covered by Rotarian and community contributions, along with club fundraising.

5 questions about Environmental projects

with

Karen Kendrick-Hands

Communications director, Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group (ESRAG)

1. How does the environment fit into Rotary's areas of focus?

Any project in any area of focus will benefit from having environmental sustainability as one of its watchwords. It's a lot harder to supply clean water to people if your watershed is compromised— if your river is full of industrial, human, and animal waste. Basic education and literacy is a challenge when kids are sick because the school well is contaminated. Health is affected when insects carrying diseases expand their geographic range due to changing climate patterns. Water wars and climate refugees will make achieving peace and conflict resolution more complicated. Economic development is slowed when there's not adequate energy. Rotary would do a huge service to the world if it moved every water project from a diesel pump to wind or solar. That's a project that's scalable.

2. Why did ESRAG publish a handbook with environmental project ideas?

A lot of people say they'd like to do an environmental project, but they don't know where to start. Or they may already be doing something in their community that they didn't even realize was an environmental project — like adopting a highway or organizing an electronic waste recycling drive — and the handbook, which we worked with the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) to create in 2019, helps educate them about the broad range of projects that help the environment. Other people say they need an idea that will inspire their clubs. I was astonished at the wide variety of project ideas we were able to gather and present in the handbook.

3. Can you describe some of the project suggestions?

We looked to address topics that we thought were

important, topics that fit well with existing areas of focus, and topics that expanded Rotary clubs' reach into the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Six of the 17 goals don't currently fit under one of Rotary's areas of focus — things like affordable and clean energy, sustainable cities and communities, and responsible consumption and production. The back cover is a sample press release. It's a reminder that sharing our story builds the brand and creates momentum for more service.

4. What inspired ESRAG's collaboration with UNEP?

In 2018, Rotary Day at the United Nations was celebrated in Nairobi, Kenya, and UNEP, which is based there, helped host the event. Rotary and UNEP decided to work together to create a handbook for Rotary clubs that want to participate in World Environment Day, which is 5 June. ESRAG worked with UNEP on the handbook. It starts with a joint statement from former RI Presidents Barry Rassin and Mark Daniel Maloney. We were thrilled to have that endorsement and hope this can be the start of more collaboration between Rotary and UNEP.

5. Are Rotarians getting more involved in environmental projects?

I was invited by Rotary staff earlier this year to help put together a survey to gauge interest in environmental projects throughout the Rotary world. We had some input from the Climate Solutions Coalition, which is a youth movement within ESRAG. We sent out the survey link in a newsletter on 23 January. We had to get all the results in by 31 January. In that brief time, we got over 5,000 completed surveys back. I think that shows there is a lot of pent-up demand. People interested in environmental solutions could go out and work with other groups, and many Rotarians do. But what we're seeing is a real desire to do their environmental work within the Rotary framework. That's a valuable future asset for Rotary. We have no idea of the members it will attract, the purse strings that will be loosened. With the people who will be the next generation of Rotary, the future is clear.

— DIANA SCHOBERG

The Rotarian Conversation: Vivek Murthy

Loneliness — the absence of human connection — is twice as prevalent as diabetes in the United States. A former surgeon general tells us what we can do about it

Vivek Murthy grew up helping out in his parents' medical practice, filing charts and cleaning the office as he watched the way they built connections with their patients by taking the time to listen to what they had to say.

When he became America's top doctor — the 19th U.S. surgeon general, a position he held from 2014 to 2017 — he went on a listening tour himself. Some of the problems people told him about were things he anticipated: opioids and obesity, diabetes and heart disease. He also talked to Elmo of *Sesame Street* about vaccines and called for addiction to be recognized as the health problem it is rather than a moral failing.

But one unexpected topic became a recurring theme: loneliness, which “ran like a dark thread through many of the more obvious issues that people brought to my attention,”

Before becoming one of the country's youngest surgeons general at age 37, overseeing 6,600 public health officers in more than 800 locations, Murthy partnered with Rotary clubs and other service organizations in India to set up community events for an HIV/AIDS education program that he co-founded with his sister, Rashmi. He also co-founded the nonprofit Doctors for America and the software technology company

Trial Networks.

Murthy spoke with senior staff writer Diana Schoberg by phone in April from Miami, where he was staying during the COVID-19 pandemic.

THE ROTARIAN: Hypothetically speaking, is a Tibetan monk in seclusion lonely?

VIVEK MURTHY: Loneliness is a subjective state — it's not determined by the number of people around you, but by how you feel about the connections in your life. People who are surrounded by hundreds of others, whether they are students on a college campus or workers in a busy office, may be lonely if they don't feel those are people with whom they can fully be themselves. Others who may have only a few people around them may not feel lonely at all if they feel good about those relationships and good about themselves.

For a monk to exist in complete isolation and not feel lonely, he would have developed a very deep spiritual practice and built a strong connection to God and the divine.

TR: What role can Rotary play?

MURTHY: What is powerful about organizations like Rotary is that they are rooted in service. Service shifts our attention

from ourselves, where it increasingly is focused when we feel lonely, to other people and in the context of a positive interaction. Service reaffirms that we have value to add to the world. One of the consequences of loneliness when it's long-lasting is that it can chip away at our self-esteem and lead us to start believing that the reason we're lonely is that we're somehow not likable. Service short-circuits that.

Right now, people want to help. What they don't know is where to go to actually do something meaningful. Organizations can provide those opportunities. That can be extraordinarily powerful. When I started doing community work, one of the principles I was taught is that people come to the table for the mission, but they stay at the table for the people. It's hard to sustain even the worthiest mission without building a strong sense of connection between the people who are participating.

TR: What can we build into our clubs to foster that sense of belonging?

MURTHY: Shared experience, shared mission, and the opportunity to understand each other more deeply create deeper connections. We've touched a little bit on the shared experience and shared mission part. But the opportunity to understand each other more deeply is something you can facilitate with a little bit of structure.

When I was the surgeon general, we did an exercise called "Inside Scoop." That turned out to be far more effective than the happy hours and group picnics that we had been doing before. At each weekly staff meeting, one person would show pictures to share something about their lives. It was so useful because it didn't take much time at all — five minutes during a meeting. But it created an atmosphere where it was OK to share and it was OK to bring some part of yourself that was not work-related to the table. And that ended up being the key to helping people understand each other and learn about each other.

TR: How can technology help us connect in a healthy way?

MURTHY: Despite all of the tools we have for staying in touch with each other, technology is a double-edged sword. Just as it can be used for strengthening our connections, it can contribute to their deterioration.

When you use technology to strengthen social connections, it can happen in a few ways. For example, you can connect with people you might otherwise not be able to connect with. When I was younger, the only affordable way we had to connect with my grandparents or cousins in India was to write

them a letter, which took two weeks to get there, and a response would take two weeks to come back. Now, we can talk much more frequently because we can videoconference with them at next to no charge. That is a great example of how to use technology for the better.

Another example would be when we use online platforms as a bridge to offline connections.

TR: Is there anything we're learning because of COVID-19 about communication that will help us as we go back to being in-person communicators?

MURTHY: For many of us, the absence of physical contact with other people has made it all the more clear how essential in-person interaction is. And how there really isn't a full substitute for it. We can get close with things like videoconferencing, but it's just not the same.

Also, it's become more apparent that it's not just your family and friends that make a difference as to how connected you feel; it's the interactions that you have with neighbors and community members and strangers. There's something powerful in receiving a smile from someone. Those moments have a significant effect on lifting our mood.

TR: Is loneliness something that can be diagnosed? Is it medically recognized?

MURTHY: Loneliness can be assessed; the UCLA Loneliness Scale is one example. But it's not the kind of condition that we currently would diagnose as an illness, per se. Loneliness is a universal condition that people experience for varying periods in their life. It's a natural signal that our body gives us when we're lacking something that we need for survival, which is social connection. In that sense, it's very similar to hunger or thirst. Our social connections are just as vital to our survival as food or water. But when loneliness lasts a long time, we start to run into trouble with it affecting our mood and having a long-term effect on our physical health.

Doctors and nurses should be aware of loneliness, because it's likely present in the lives of many of the patients that they care for and likely having an impact on the health outcomes that they're trying to address. But we should be cautious about making people think that loneliness is an illness. There is already a fair amount of stigma about loneliness that makes people feel that if they're lonely, they're socially deficient in some way. Not everyone who is lonely is broken. Nor do we need a new medication or medical device to solve the problem of loneliness. I think what we need is to re-center ourselves and refocus our lives on relationships.

Rotary in Future... Visualization of New Gen. Rotarians



Rtn. Dr. Parth Barot & Rtn. Dr. Pragati Barot

Growing up in the family where serving the community is considered as one's moral responsibility, we feel that there is no other better platform than Rotary to do so. We joined Rotary almost a year back. We were overwhelmed by the support, care, respect and warmth we have received by

fellow Rotarians. We immediately felt connected with almost all the members of the club. Soon we were exposed to the different projects of the Rotary where we have observed meticulous planning, systematic approach and endless efforts of the committed Rotarians to achieve the desired goals. One more unique thing to Rotary is that it heavily focusses on sustainability in its humanitarian work that's why Rotary services transform lives and communities. We have seen respected Rotarians actually living up to the motto of organization "service above self". After getting involved in various projects of the club and

getting the first hand experience of the community service, Rotary has changed our view point towards life and has made us believe that "good intention, meticulous planning, systematic approach and untiring efforts can fetch you desired success". It has broadened our perspective and created an impact on the way we pursue our objective and make decisions. Rotary gave us access to people, opportunity and experiences we would never have had otherwise. Being a Rotarian, serving the community we feel more confident and accomplished.

Being a doctor by profession we wish our community to maintain utmost health. As Rotarians we would like to extend our efforts in that direction. We wish to have "Rotary Community Clinic" where almost all the basic health related issues can be resolved for all the needy patients at affordable charges. We think that it will act as a catalyst in the process of improving community health.

"Prevention is better than cure" considering this, we would like to run awareness campaigns for various health issues through various mass communication means. It will have huge impact on Rotary's public image.

In this globally challenging time we strongly feel the urge of NGO like Rotary which actually brings the change in people's life and opens up the opportunity. Proud to be Rotarians.

Partners in Action

ROTARACT Club of Bharuch



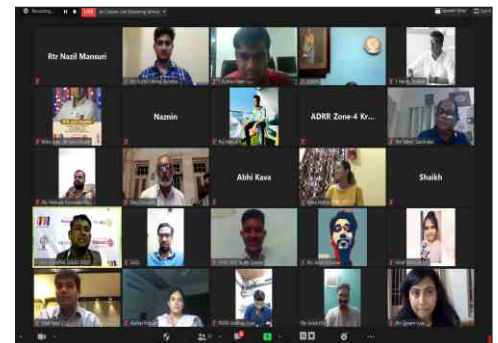
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Tree Plantation jointly with RC Bharuch



14th July, 2020

Online fellowship meet with RAC Nasik Ninehills



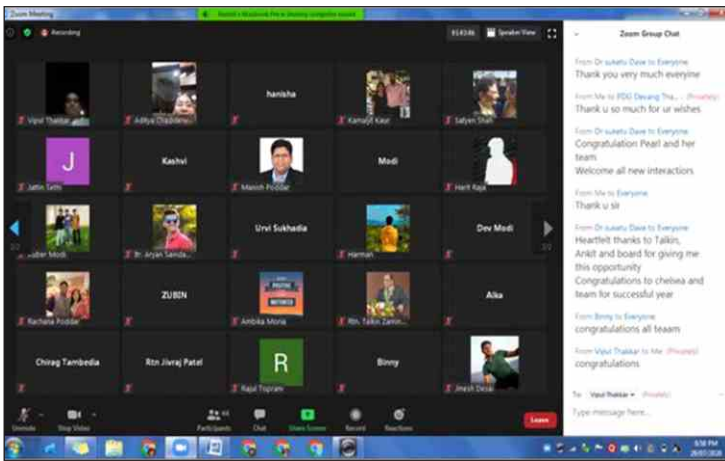
On 15th July, our installation was done in Rotary meeting by installing officer DRR Rtr. Swapnil Gaud, chief guest was Rotary President Rtn. Talkin Zamindar and Guest of honor was Rtn. Vital Patel.

Partners in Action

19 July : RCC INSTALLATION CEREMONY of 2020-21 President Mr. Arvind Panchal
by Rotary President Talkin Zamindar



29 July : Interact Club of Bharuch online Installation of President Pearl Chadderwala for year 2020-21 by PIDR Rtn. Suketu Dave



Birthday Greetings

- 07th Aug. Nishant Kadakia
- 11th Aug. Purvesh Shah
- 13th Aug. Dr. Gaurang Amin
- 17th Aug. Dr. Ketan Doshi
- 23rd Aug. Hitarth Parikh
- 24th Aug. C. D. Bhanushali
- 27th Aug. Rupa Ketan Doshi
- 31 st Aug. Rachna Manish Poddar



OBITUARY

Binota Banerjee



A great soul has departed but memories will never fade, the loss is huge, and we can only share the pain. Binotaben will be remembered by all the Rotary world. We, the Rotarians of Dist. 3060 will specially miss her loving care, smiling face even in most adverse circumstances. We know her as a pillar of strength for Resp. Kalyanda and we noticed that he was always happy when she was around. May her noble soul be granted eternal peace. "Brochure", with heart full of condolences and kindest thoughts in this time of sadness wish Respected Kalyanda and family comfort and peace. Please let our loving thoughts embrace you, may the peace that comes from the memories of love shared, comfort you. Om Shanti.



Shri Jyotinbhai Modi

We regret the sad demise of, a great philanthropist and well-wisher of Rotary Club of Bharuch "

Very sorry to learn the sad demise of Shri Jyotinbhai Modi, he will be remembered as successful businessman, philanthropist and a noble human being his

donations in Bharuch and Ankleshwar are well own in terms of Jayanmodi Hospital, Sardar Hospital, J B Mody Park, Unique fountain at Kasak circle

As far as Rotary Club of Bharuch is concerned he was a well wisher of the club and has donated big amounts for all our major projects, may it be Shantivan Crematorium, MIP Rotary Youth Centre or Diagnostic Centre. When ever we used to approach him for any small or big project of the club, he never disappointed us, Rotary Club Bharuch will remain indebted to him for his generosity and magnanimity. Present generation of Rotarians might not be aware of his help and donations to our club.

He was awarded "Centennial Vocational Award" at the Dist conference " Ecstasy" ,in January 2005 .

We pray Almighty to the grant eternal peace to the noble soul and give strength to Modi family to bear irreparable loss .

MONTHLY SERVICE PROJECT

August 2020

Blood Donation Camp



Can Start from 26th July Kargil Vijay Divas Coordinate with Near by Clubs and Blood Bank to arrange the Camps so that the Blood is collected according to the requirement of Blood Bank.

Involve.



Annapurna Day 22nd August



District Governor's Birthday Lets Gift blessings to DG by providing Food to Hungry भूखयानेसीजन

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