

President's Message

Dear Friends,

My heartfelt gratitude to everyone who supported last weekend's mega event.

I thank members of the Environment Committee: Rtn. Homi Katgara, Rtn. Priyasri Patodia and Rtn. Jamshed Banaji, for arrangements made for the laying of the foundation plaque at the Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj Vastu Sangrahalaya. Special thanks to Rtn. Manoj Israni for his generous donation towards the façade lighting and LEED platinum certificate for the CSMVS museum.

I thank Rtn. Abhinav Aggarwal, Rtn. Manoj Patodia and Rtn. Mudit Jatia for the meticulous preparation that went in to organising the Black Tie dinner.

I thank the entire team that planned the Race for Humanity event – Rtn. Satyan Israni, Moy Biswas, Mehernosh Dotivala, Jamshyd Vazifdar, Anand Dalal, Mehul Sampat, Mohit Jain, Jaimin Jhaveri, Mahesh Khubchandani, Sandip Agarwalla, Framroze Mehta, Khurshed Poonawala, Avaan Vakharia, Jaya Prasad, Rhea Bhungara, Zeenia Master, Akhil Sanghi, Mudit Jatia, Zinia Lawyer, Sunita Mandelia, Vrinda Rajgarhia, Malti Jain, Ashok Jatia, Jai Advani, Nirav Shah, Manish Sampat, Sanjiv Saran Mehra, Gulam Vahanvaty.

Rtn. Nirav Shah has found a wonderful way giving back to The Rotary Foundation through an endowment fund for to-be-married couples. He has contributed US \$25,000 in the name of Anand Piramal and Isha Ambani.

My special thanks to Rtn. Shakuntala Raha, Manager – Fund Development & Donor Services, Rotary International South Asia office, for all her support.

My heartfelt thanks to Rtn. Sandip Agarwalla for his assistance and continuous support throughout.

Lastly, I thank all the support staff from the Rotary office, members of Nariman Point Club and members of District 3141.

Thank You

Rtn. Vijay Jatia,
President



RIPE Mark Maloney and his spouse PP Rtn. Gay Maloney enjoy their day as they take a tour of historic south Bombay



RCB President Vijay Jatia felicitates RIPE Mark Maloney and his spouse PP Rtn. Gay Maloney

A road map for the future: RIPE Rtn. Mark Maloney

At the weekly Rotary Club of Bombay meeting, RIPE Mark Maloney was everything you would expect from a leader of the community: warm, gracious and full of thanks to District 3141 and District 3142.

RIPE Mark Maloney commenced by giving condolences, on the 10th anniversary of the 26/11 Attacks, to families who had lost their dear ones. He acknowledged the spirit of Mumbai and its bravery.

In his speech, RIPE Mark Maloney said that in Rotary there were only plans and decisions made together which needed to be embraced and implemented together to be successful. This is what he meant while talking about the Future of Rotary. It was a roadmap to the future with inspiration from the past. RIPE Mark Maloney's speech revolved around the Global Eradication of Polio mission. He believed that it was important to work towards it, to show the world what we could do; now was not the time to stop but to work harder towards the eradication effort.

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Rtn. Sanjiv Saran Mehra and President Vijay Jatia present a Corporate Cricket Challenger t-shirt to RIPE Rtn. Mark Maloney



(Above) RIPE Mark Maloney addressing Rotarians and, seen to the right, Rtn. Darshana Doshi, TRF Trustee Gulam Vahanvaty and President Vijay Jatia



Rtn. Sitaram Shah presents a book on yoga to RIPE Mark Maloney



TRF Trustee Gulam Vahanvaty acknowledges the efforts of Rtn. Sandip Agarwalla, President Vijay Jatia and DG Shashi Sharma



Rtn. Mudit Jain, Rtn. Nirav Shah, Rtn. Ptn. Malti Jain and DG Shashi Sharma pose for a photograph



‘Aggregate effort, increase impact, expand reach, enhance engagement’

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How can we do it, asked RIPE Mark Maloney

- We need to aggregate, he said, ensure that no one forgets polio is still out there and it is a priority for all.
- We need to donate, for vaccines, laboratories and so on.
- We need to stay the course. Be patient, work harder.

It was essential to the future, the responsibility of this generation, he said, to give the next one a polio-free world. Hence, it formed a main part of Rotary’s future efforts.

RIPE Mark Maloney also brought into notice a New Strategic Plan with effect from Rotary year 2019 with four priorities.

1. Increase Rotary’s Impact

In order to cope with the world, develop effective and efficient ways for carrying out sustainable work, find ways to measure the work done for a better understanding of the economy, attract partnership and membership.

2. Expand Rotary’s reach

Find new ways to reach people with Rotary experience beyond the traditional Rotary, experiment with other ways to engage the youth and diversify membership.

3. Enhance participants’ engagement

Move forward; look up to activities and not institutions, create volunteer opportunities, online connections and professional development; treat Rotaractors as assets.

4. Increase the ability to adapt

Adjust to the world. The Rotary experience should fit with the lives of the people that we want in the organisation. He encouraged Rotarians to re-examine time commitments involved in leadership positions.

Align resources and operations to Rotary’s strategic priorities, strengthening commitments to long-term memberships, sustainability and growth; because, there is no Rotary without members.

RIPE Mark Maloney added that with a diverse, vibrant and engaged membership, Rotary was capable of doing work and being an inspiration for today, tomorrow and in the future.

BLACK IS BACK

On November 25, a Black Tie dinner was held at the Konkani Café at Taj Mahal Hotel, Mumbai.

This was a foundation dinner where two Rotarians were inducted as AKS (Arch Klumph Society) members. A total of 95 Rotarians attended the event.

RIPE Mark Maloney and PP Rtn. Gay Maloney, RIPN Sushil Gupta, PRIP Rajendra K. Saboo, PRIP Kalyan Banerjee, PRID and Past Trustee Ashok Mahajan, RIDE (Dr.) Bharat Pandya, DG Shashi Sharma and DG (Dr.) Ashes Ganguly, apart from past District Governors and major donors were present at the dinner.





Rtn. Ashok Panjwani, Rtn. Manoj Israni, President Vijay Jatia, RIPE Mark Maloney, Rtn. Harjit Singh Talwar, DG Shashi Sharma, and Rtn. Sandip Agarwalla

Enlivening history at the Museum

With Rtn. Manoj Israni's generous donation, RCB kicks off CSMVS's renovation

The drive to contribute something precious to art and culture made the art collector in Rtn. Manoj Israni donate Rs 75 lakh towards an LEED platinum certification for Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj Vastu Sangrahalaya and its façade lighting.

Manoj Israni said, "There isn't much importance attached to museums in India like there is in other countries. I hope to get more museums in India, better ones, in order to preserve and conserve the vast and prestigious heritage. Art is my passion, I feel it's better to contribute to Indian art and culture this way rather than buy a painting."

LEED certification is sought by museums undergoing renovation or new construction, for the environmental benefits derived from achieving it as well as the cachet it lends. The illumination of the façade and lawns will highlight the beautiful building in an energy-friendly way for the visitors. RCB is helping enhance the heritage structure and the

museum is to be illuminated from sunset to midnight.

The Environment Management Certification Programme was launched in June as a response to the serious issue of global warming that is affecting everyone. As a museum that has evolved in time and grown in popularity, CSMVS today is accountable towards ensuring sustainability with its actions.

Taking into consideration the climate change, the museum hopes to preserve the art collection against perpetual climate change by adopting a green museum of which the Environment Certification is a big step.

The foundation plaque was laid by RIPE Mark Maloney at CSMVS. Rotary members work together to identify solutions to challenges. Together they channel international resources in promoting peace, alleviating poverty, providing clean water and sanitation, fighting disease, supporting education, saving mothers and children, growing local economies and ending polio, said RIPE Mark Maloney.



RIPE Mark Maloney, Rtn. Manoj Israni and President Vijay Jatia unveil the plaque at the CSMVS museum



RIPE Mark Maloney and PP Rtn. Gay Maloney get a tour of the CSMVS museum



Rotarians make it a full house at the CSMVS museum

HARNESS CREATIVITY

Following up on the success of the first In-Camera meeting of the year, the next event graciously hosted by Arin and Zeenia Master, at Yiamas Banquets in Ballard Estate, was an equal hit.

Shiv Gaekwar from Sotheby's and the Baroda Royal family inspired 55 Rotarians and their better halves with insights into India's rich art, jewellery, and cultural heritage, particularly in Baroda and Ahmedabad.

Gaekwar mentioned how India as a country and Gujarat, particularly as a state, were appreciated the world over for their creative output. They were on the map of students, collectors, and purveyors of fine art



from the world over. The awe-inspiring Laxmi Vilas Palace in Baroda and its collection of artefacts remains a site worth visiting. The Gaekwar family has contributed handsomely to building cultural capital in the country.

Unfortunately, as many in the audience noted,



this cultural capital has waned in recent years. Whether it be inculcating the love for museums in children from a young age or efforts made by Government to showcase India's heritage to locals and tourists alike, India is well behind its peers.

Gaekwar advocated small steps to display all forms of art in our country, from

sculpture to photography to paintings, and urged everyone to participate in this movement to restore India's rightful place as the Cultural Capital of the World.

The talk was followed by drinks and a lovely dinner organised by Arin and Zeenia and all those who attended had a very enjoyable time.



(At the top) Shiv Gaekwar, (above and below) Rotarians at RCB's in-camera event at Yiamas Banquets and (seen above here) Host Rtn. Arin Master, Rtn. Ptn. Percy Master, President Vijay Jatia, PP Rtn. (Dr.) Mukesh Batra with co-host Rtn. Zeenia Master



KEEPING THE FAITH

Clockwork precision and months of hard work went into staging the super-extravagant Race for Humanity, held last weekend on November 25. Race for Humanity was about fellowship, raising funds, networking and enjoyment.

As for the Rotarians, every event was important to them so many were looking forward to the Inter City forum later that evening with RIPE Mark Maloney's speech while others were chained to their seats for the Atul Khatri stand-up comedy performance. From funny worlds created by words to imaginary ones created by sleight of hand, illusionist Mangesh Desai had the audience buying his tricks and eating out of his hands.

The Race for Humanity was an opportunity to bring Rotary to citizens who

otherwise might not know the work the organisation is doing. Mileage and coverage were important aspects with Rotary working in varied areas. As PR becomes absolutely necessary, the Race for Humanity with PR, provided an ambience to enjoy outside the corporate set-up as well as help increase Rotary membership. This eventually enabled to raise more funds and the energy helped the Rotarians work as well as donate more towards the cause.

Rotarians were also looking forward to the Intercity forum to hear the address by RIPE Mark Maloney who was addressing the Rotarians about the future of the Rotary. He emphasized on the eradication of polio as the priority and encouraged Rotarians to work together hand in hand for the cause.



PRID & Past TRF Trustee Ashok Mahajan
It is an annual event. The Rotary turn-up is good for the main objective of raising funds.



PDG Vijay Jalan
This helps to promote the good that Rotary does for the community as well help to boost membership.



DG Shashikumar Sharma
The hard work of the last three months has paid off with the success of the event. Publicity on hoardings and buses reached many. Everyone enjoyed the event with their family and friends.



RIDE Kamal Sanghvi

It is an opportunity to do large projects because this is how you raise funds for large, sustainable projects. It is good for fellowship. You see people mingle and create stronger bonds. It gives people the opportunity to watch the races and share the notion that it is not just a rich or elite sport. We are putting our energy to make the world a better place to live in.



RIDE (Dr.) Bharat Pandya

The fellowship, raising funds and doing service using the funds for betterment of society is the objective. When the money goes to The Rotary foundation it is used in a most effective and efficient manner for the charity purposes. So the two main urges of friendship - fellowship and service, are satisfied with the Race for Humanity.



PRIP Rajendra K. Saboo

People come here to gamble but this human nature is also about giving. The habit has to be inculcated. If you can combine the two then people can enjoy the occasion. It is a good opportunity and I commend the Rotarians to have thought of it. Rotary is not just an organisation that meets within four walls but also outside, promoting world peace and developing an acquaintance with the world.



RIPE Mark Maloney

A premier race course in South Asia devoted to promoting and supporting Rotary projects is amazing. It is innovative fund-raising activity and with that also a public image activity which is creating awareness of Rotary and the partnership that Rotary has, both commercial and charitable.



DGN Sunil Mehra

It started with trying to raise money for the foundation and over the years it has matured enough to increase the contribution plus the fellowship. You get to meet Rotarians as with the bifurcation of the district there is an invisible border. I look forward to meeting new people which does not happen otherwise. Bonding with friends gives you the platform to reach out to help society.



RCB lights up the night at Race for Humanity

November 25, 2018 was a milestone day for Rotary Districts 3141 Mumbai and 3142 with our own Rotary Club of Bombay in partnership with Rotary Club of Mumbai Nariman Point hosting the Race for Humanity (RFH) 2018.

RFH was positioned in RCB President Vijay Jatia's calendar as a fun-filled fellowship day of the Mumbai horse-racing season at the Royal Western India Turf Club with seven races sponsored by seven Rotary Clubs followed by RFH's evening of entertainment.

The venue was abuzz with food stalls of cuisines ranging from Chinese to Bengali Sweets to Gola & Chocolate Candy Counters with traditional and international fare, with a full complement of beer, wine, cocktails and spirits for sale and a marquee with a stage alive with all day acts, sponsor tables and product displays.

The day's proceedings began with the arrival of the RIPE Mark Maloney and his spouse PP Rtn. Gay Maloney, both, of Decatur, Alabama, USA hosted by our Club for a three-day visit to Mumbai. They were welcomed by TRF Trustee Gulam Vahanvaty and a host of Rotary VVIPs and VIPs including DG

Shashi Sharma and DG Ashes Ganguly of Districts 3141 and 3142, RIPN Sushil Gupta, RIDN Kamal Sanghvi and RIDN (Dr.) Bharat Pandya, DGE Harjit Singh Talwar and DGN Sunil Mehra, Members of the College of Governors and Past RI Presidents, Directors and District dignitaries. All these guests were hosted by TRF Trustee Gulam Vahanvaty in the Miracle Lounge on the second level, which offers a balcony view of the race in a cool, plush ambience.

All present then assembled at the Front Lawns for a ceremonial flag hoisting with the USA, India and Rotary flags being

unfurled with national anthems and short speeches to mark the occasion.

The races then began with seven trophies being given out by seven Clubs – The Rotary Club of Bombay Pier Trophy, The Rotary Club of Bombay North Trophy, The Rotary Club of Mumbai Queens Necklace Trophy, The Rotary Club of Bombay Cup, The Rotary Club of Hiranandani Estate Trophy, The Rotary Club of Bombay Seacoast Trophy and The Rotary Club of Thane Lake city Trophy. All Club Presidents and District Reps were invited to the paddock following the races to give the trophies



Master illusionist Mangesh Desai has the audience enthralled



to the winning horse, jockeys and trainers, as is customary.

The races were interspersed with fun events – English and Bollywood songs performed by Ensemble X, street plays on the Lawns, a Taekwondo demonstration, a fashion show by Rotaract District 3141, a musical performance by Raj, a flash mob at the Lawns, a dance act By RID 3141 Dance Crew, a lucky draw and the Best Dressed Rotarian award which was won by our Club's style icon Rtn. Ptn. Malti Jain.

International jazz artist John Di Martino filled the venue with the mellifluous tunes of his jazz piano. This was followed by a performance by one of India's top-ranked comedians, Atul Khatri, who had a packed house roaring with laughter. Illusionist Mangesh Desai then captivated the audience with his deft and mysterious acts. Late evening revellers let it all loose by shaking a leg to the catchy tracks of DJ Shiva.

There were over 6,000 attendees with Rotarians, family members, friends, regular and avid race-goers and punters who regaled in both racing and entertainment. The event was a grand success and a feather in the cap for Rotaries of both Districts, Host and Sponsor Clubs.

Accolades to: President Vijay Jatia, TRF Trustee Gulam Vahanvaty and especially PP Rtn. Sandip Agarwalla who was the inspiration and grandmaster of the whole effort, creating and co-ordinating every aspect of this event, Satyan Israni, RCB's man-in-charge of the whole-time execution, fund-raising through sponsors and real-time ground management. They were whole-heartedly supported by Rotarians and Rotarian Partners Zinia Master, Rhea Bhungara and her merry band of Rotaractors, Moy Biswas, Anand Dalal, Rtn. (Dr.) Mehernosh Dotivala, Avaan Vakharia, Rtn. Ptn. Malti Jain, Rtn. Mahesh Khubchandani, Rtn. Zinia Lawyer, Sunita Mandelia, Rtn. Manish Sampat, Mehul Sampat, Akhil Sanghi, Jamshyd Vazifdar, Vrinda Rajgarhia, Jaya Prasad, Khurshed Poonawalla, Rtn. Mudit Jatia, Mohit Jain and Jaimin Jhaveri and last, but importantly, our office staff Eruch, Rashmi, Karuna, Vrushali, Vishnu, Chandrakant & Datta. and our office staff Eruch, Rashmi, Karuna, Vrushali, Vishnu, Chandrakant and Datta.

All, please take a bow for having made our Club proud and hosting an event that will go down as a Gold Standard in Rotary as witnessed first-hand by the RIPE Mark Maloney and the top leadership of Rotary in India.

INTER CITY FORUM

Sunday, November 25 evening from 6 pm to 8 pm was also marked by the Inter City Forum (ICF), a Rotary event that ran parallel to the Race for Humanity (RFH).

Held at the lawns of the Mini-Club RWITC, it provided a platform for Rotary dignitaries and Rotarians to hear and interact with RIPE Mark Maloney and his spouse PP Rtn. Gay Maloney. ICF was hosted by RCB as lead sponsor with Districts 3141 & 3142 along with six Gold Sponsors – RC Bombay Pier, RC Bombay North, RC Mumbai Queens Necklace, RC Hiranandani Estate, RC Bombay Seacoast & RC Thane Lake City.

The evening began with networking and high tea followed by the formal agenda of introductions, presentations and mementoes, anchored by the very affable and admirable PP Rtn. Sandip Agarwalla who welcomed the RIPE and other dignitaries, followed by addresses by PRIP Rajendra Kumar Saboo on Rotary in India and RIPE Mark Maloney on increasing Rotary Membership and a stronger Rotary Foundation.

Recognition mementoes were then handed to both speakers and to our TRF Trustee Gulam Vahanvaty by the current DG Shashi Sharma and past DGs there. 3141 DG Shashi Sharma then acknowledged all hosts for both RHF & ICF followed by a vote of thanks by TRF Trustee Gulam Vahanvaty.

Once again, thanks to mastermind PP Sandip Agarwalla, assisted by President Vijay Jatia, TRF Trustee Gulam Vahanvaty, Rotarians Mahesh Khubchandani and Manish Sampat.

IT'S UP IN THE AIR

Rotarian Haresh Jagtiani takes a tongue-in-cheek view of a recent flight to New Delhi

I've come to an unoriginal conclusion that when you fly different airlines domestically you'll experience a diversity of air cultures that'll prod you to thumb an inane post. I flew Vistara to Delhi (business, of course) and sat next to a silent sort of Vistarian who had earphones embedded into both ears before take-off, and from his general appearance was, presumably, listening to rustic North Indian folk songs.

Fortunately, I had a fair bit of reading to do for my Supreme Court hearing the next day, and I wasn't going to ponder over why Vistarians are obsessed with rustic and rural songs. So, I preoccupied myself with studying my case and how I'd argue before a bench that would hopefully indulge me for at least 40 seconds before tossing the brief into oblivion.

The flight was more than half done when I needed to ease myself after a few cups of coffee. That meant getting past my ear-plugged neighbour who, by now, was in deep meditation and entering a state of bliss. So, I tapped him ever so lightly but he jumped right out of his skin. He twitched a smile and made way. But just as I reached it, a cabin crew entered the toilet to dry and sanitise it.

I thought I'd hang around that area near the cockpit and use that utility once it was sanitised but I was told that that wasn't permissible. I decided to stand in the aisle near my seat so that when the toilet symbol turned green, I'd in six quick steps be where I most wanted to be. I tried squirming to ease my discomfort, but the contrasting sight of the peaceful ear plugged fellow flyer made my misery more pronounced. Finally, the green flashed!

I made my Usain Bolt move only to see that the Captain, who was three strides away from the pleasure pit, beat me to it. The hostess explained unapologetically, the Boss needed to go urgently. I was in no mood to reason, but a blurry notion entered my head that if safety of the aircraft was at stake, by prioritising the Captain's urges, I could do my bit of yogic bladder control. In that attempt I shuffled back to my place on the aisle and absolutely refused to so much as glance at that ear plugged entity, who by now must've attained nirvana.



The Captain apparently was in no hurry to resume flying, and stayed long enough in that receptacle for me to regret the supreme sacrifice I'd made for the sake of my fellow travellers. A whole five minutes later he emerged as was revealed by the loo symbol becoming green again.

'Light' met its match, and faster than it could travel (186,000 miles per second) I presented myself at the portal of paradise. But in front of me was the co-pilot claiming precedence to that hallowed precinct. He entered first and shut the door fast enough to arrest my entry into it. I turned to the hostess and asked "Why should he get to go before me? He's just an extra guy in the cockpit and is not needed to fly the plane. Get him out of there and toss him out of this aircraft if you must. I'm bursting!"

None of this washed with the cabin attendant. In total resignation to the critical situation, I crawled back to my spot and nearly assassinated my neighbour for appearing so calm while I was contemplating afterlife. The co-pilot was in even less of a hurry than his Captain and stayed in the bladder room for what seemed to be forever. The red light shone brighter than a thousand suns and showed no indication of changing hues while I configured and contorted my lower half into as many shapes as would enable me to retain a dry pair of pants.

Six eternal minutes later the redundant pilot emerged and in a grunt I raced to

the loo, brushing past another pilot who aspired to use it next. "A third cockpit crew creature, what on earth for? There're just two steering wheels on the plane. Who needs him?" flashed through my mind. But other parts of my being claimed my undivided attention and I was finally within solitary confines, free to fulfil life's immediate purpose.

I emerged relieved and triumphant and returned to my window seat and this time I shook my neighbour firmly with a view to bring him out of samadhi, in which he surely was. He shuddered to my complete satisfaction, and even the earpieces were dislodged. My mission accomplished, I beamed a benevolent smile at him. It was reciprocated, but with a hint of suspicion as to whether my smile was genuine, which it certainly wasn't.

Post script: the flight was well into its descent, and the announcement proscribing the use of washrooms had been made. It's then that the meditating Vistarian felt the need to accommodate his mortal urges and seek physical bliss. He unbuckled his seatbelt and moved toward the loo. I'm not an eye witness to what happened behind the curtain that cordons off the passenger area from the washroom and pantry, but I did, as did some others, hear an animated exchange between an agitated folk music lover and a determined cabin crew, at the end of which the former returned to my side, distinctly betraying that to attain earthly solace he'd have to literally descend to earth.

In short, he returned un-loo-ed. I suppressed a smile, albeit not too convincingly, at the fact that another Vistarian had been through similar discomfort as mine, only worse. His earplugs were no longer an appendix to the ears; and I believe his concentration was directed at walking out of the plane without leaving behind a damp trail.

Post, post script: I volunteered a suggestion to the Vistara corporation that henceforth whilst all their aircrafts should carry a full fuel load, their pilots and other cockpit crew should be on a light payload and fly only with empty bladders. This is under serious consideration.

(The full fuel load has relevance to my return flight by Jetair, but I'll spare my Rotarian friends that narrative for now and venture another post later, if I still have friends after they've read this one).

Lighthouse makes a trip to Kidzania



We thank Rotarian Shekhar Bajaj for organising an educational field trip for Lighthouse children to Kidzania.

Kidzania is the fastest growing global family entertainment centre that combines inspiration, fun and learning through realistic role-play activities.

On Friday November 23, about 40 students from the RCB-Lighthouse class visited Kidzania edutainment centre located at R City Mall, Ghatkopar.

Since it is a community project we always involve some parents during events for them to be a part of their child's growing years.

Three teachers and two mothers accompanied

the children aged six to 10 years on this field trip. The children reached the centre at around 10 am and spent the next five hours exploring the mini-city. During this time, children got an opportunity to try out a range of diverse professions from chefs and painters to firefighters and radio jockeys.

The mini bank inside Kidzania, complete with an ATM machine, introduced older students to the world of banking and finance. By undertaking different activities in the centre and earning or spending the currency provided (Kidzos), children learnt valuable life lessons on spending wisely and using the resources available to them judiciously.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Speaker Gen Ata Hasnain, December 4, 2018 Speaker: at CK Nayudu Hall, Cricket Club of India.

Christmas Brunch, December 16, 2018 at Artisan, Sofitel Hotel, BKC, 12 noon onwards.

Annual General Meeting, December 11, 2018 at IMC

Speaker Brinda Somaiya, December 18, 2018 at CK Nayudu Hall, Cricket Club of India.



All Directors and Committee Chairpersons are requested to send their project write ups with high resolution pictures to Rtn. Satyan Israni for publishing in the Gateway at the following email id:

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Gk Marg student wins bronze

Pradnya Sarvade does RCB proud at CCI Club's art competition

We thank CCI club for inviting Bhavishya Yaan students to participate in the art competition hosted by them. Such events give exposure to children and make them show their talents.

The children were given three topics to choose from and make their painting within two hours. Colours and sheets were provided by the Club and as well as snacks. Our students expressed their views in art very creatively and were appreciated.

Pradnya Sarvade from grade 8 (G K Marg) won third position and got a cash voucher. The rest of the students of Colaba and GK Marg BMC School received certificates of participation.

CCI Club Vice Chairman Rajan Hiranandani, Hon Sec Ramesh



Daswani, Sec Kartik Khatau, members Pooja Bajaj, Heena Kapadia, Suresh Gurnani and Silloo Medhora, were all present and gave away the prizes.

The painting competition was judged by a renowned artist Raj Bharati.

NOTE: THERE WILL BE NO SPEAKER NEXT WEEK DUE TO ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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Water Resources & Sanitation

Vineet Suchanti

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Sports

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Yoga

Sitaram Shah

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Fund Raising

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Zeenia Master

Rotaract

Murad Currawalla

Night Study Centres

Raj Ajmera

Vocational Training Centres

Varsha Daiya

Child Welfare

Rajesh Shah

STATISTICS FOR THE LAST MEETING

Club Members	108
Rtn. Partners	06
Visiting Rotarians	26
Guests	01
Rotaractors	02
Total	143
SERVICE BOX COLLECTION	₹ 1100



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