



## President's Message

Dear Friends,

We will inaugurate various departments at Masina Hospital as part of our new initiative.

I invite you all to attend the opening of the departments on May 24<sup>th</sup> at 10.30 am at Byculla.



As the year draws to a close,

I am happy to report that most of the projects we had planned have come to fruition. A detailed report on them shall follow in subsequent issues of The Gateway.

Thank You!

**Rtn. Vijay Jatia**  
**President**

## TODAY'S SPEAKER: DR. QURESH MASKATI



Dr. Quresh Maskati is superspecialised in diseases of the cornea and anterior segment microsurgery from Rochester and Boston, USA. Dr. Maskati started a private practice in 1986. He has over two dozen scientific publications to his name in national and international journals. He joined Rotary in 1986 and served as President of the Rotary Club of Bombay North (95-96). He was the youngest in the history of his club. His topic today is **Humour in Medicine**.

# PATRICK MAKES A PITT STOP

## American physicist Patrick Gallagher addresses the changing nature of innovation



On his first visit to India, American physicist and University of Pittsburg Chancellor Patrick Gallagher shared the idea of innovation and the Pittsburgh model of innovation and technology.

"I am often asked, 'How does a great university measure itself', 'What is the definition of success?' You can look at ranking, money and test scores but the best way to measure a university's worth is through the life of its students."

The story of innovation is never just a story of inventors. Innovation is about addressing needs and so it is always about the place where the innovation takes place. You can't tell the story of Pittsburgh innovation, said Patrick, without telling the story of Pittsburgh and its circumstances. The story of Pittsburgh provides an important context to the

university's innovation. Through his talk, Patrick took Rotarians to the past, present and future of Pittsburgh.

"Pittsburgh is in Western Pennsylvania. The university was founded in 1787 when the Constitution of the United States of America was not even ready. In fact, looking at the pictures of the University then, you see a Frontier town. The initial land given to the University was a small parcel of land just outside the fort. Pittsburgh is situated at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, which form the Ohio River. It is a strategic location as many battles between the British and French have taken place here."

"The area has rich, natural resources and also transportation access. For a country that was expanding, access to transport became a key strategic asset. Coal

was abundant in Western Pennsylvania and petroleum gas was discovered. In fact, the first petroleum revolution in the US didn't take place in Texas but in Western Pennsylvania. Iconic petroleum companies were born here. The abundance of resources and access to natural transportation gave Pittsburgh a unique position as the Industrial Revolution took off in the United States."

"A series of changes began that transformed the city forever. When people talk of Pittsburgh today, they talk about heavy manufacturing, steel production and they call it a steel city. But Pittsburgh became a city of heavy manufacturing because of innovation."

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"A series of technological innovations enabled industries to be born and Pittsburgh as it is widely known was created. These inventions included the electrification of USA."

Patrick went on to talk about George Westinghouse who ran heavy manufacturing companies and also a company making air brakes. Westinghouse began working with Nikola Tesla and proffered major competition to Thomas Edison. This became a battle between AC and DC to decide upon the right way to electrify USA. "Westinghouse was right. The AC-based technology of Nikola Tesla became the foundation of the electrification of USA. The Westinghouse corporation, built in Pittsburgh, eventually diversified and moved on to entertainment. CBS was born out of this but also Nuclear Westinghouse. In fact, the earlier nuclear power industry was based in Pittsburgh."

"Alcoa, the largest company to produce aluminium in USA was born in Pittsburgh because of the area's natural propensity to resource-led innovation. Major advances in the steel industry, born in UK, were made by US-based industrialists who set up high efficiency steel plants in Pittsburgh and quickly rose through the late 1800s up to World War II. At one point, they produced 60 per cent of all steel of USA. Pittsburgh literally became the steel capital. From a modern perspective we see a city that, up until I did my graduation in the late 1980s, was identified by steel workers and the proud legacy of building USA. The birth of this manufacturing might was

technological innovation." While Patrick was doing his PhD in the late 1980s, the steel industry succumbed to the pressures of globalisation. US industry had not invested and modernised its plants but other countries had picked up pace, in particular Japan and South Korea. USA found itself no longer in a competitive position in steel manufacturing and the economy contracted. The Pittsburgh that Patrick knew became a city of high unemployment, a city of crisis and a city with a large diaspora where people kept leaving to find work at other places in the country.

"Pittsburgh realised something important at that moment and that is why it is getting so much attention now: the advantage that it had in the first place, the creativity, the ingenuity, the entrepreneurship of new ideas and letting them take hold to become mature companies. Wisely, they didn't forget that."

**"WHEN PITTSBURGH WAS LOSING HALF OF ITS POPULATION, THE CITY DECIDED TO REFOCUS AND DOUBLE DOWN ON NEW TECHNOLOGY, CREATING A NEW PITTSBURGH BASED ON NEW TECHNOLOGY."**

"What did they turn to? The universities within Pittsburgh: the University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Mellon University, sitting right in the middle of the city."

All this time, the University of Pittsburgh had also been growing. It had moved to a location and a new campus and built a skyscraper – one



of the most identifiable buildings of Pittsburgh – a building that celebrated the ethnic diversities of Pittsburgh, in particular the communities that had contributed to building it. Each community developed a classroom in the style of their home country at the time either before or when the Pitt was formed in the 1780s.

**“WE HAVE ACTIVE CLASSROOMS CALLED THE NATIONALITY CLASSROOMS FROM OVER 30 COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD REPRESENTING THE ORIGINAL DIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH. WE HAVE AN INDIA ROOM TOO.”**

Pittsburgh became one of the leading headquarters for industry-based research in USA.

“All the major industries operated dynamically and innovation continued on the corporate side. The University benefited from it and science and engineering programmes were developed. One of the fruits of that collaboration is that the industrial engineering programme of the University of Pittsburgh began doing contract work for Gulf Oil, developing deep expertise on polymer chemistry and looking at advances of new polymer products. That institute was supported by the industrialist Andrew W Mellon, also associated with Alcoa, which went on to become the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.”

“The University benefited from Pittsburgh’s innovation-centric economy. When industries collapsed, innovation capability

moved to and resided in universities. Pittsburgh decided to bet on a new economy that would come from the universities. This became known as the Eds and Meds Economy. Eds and Meds because the University was primarily involved in research for health sciences. Jonas Salk invented the polio vaccine at the University of Pittsburgh. He considered science to be for the public good, for humanity. He made no money from that development. Later, other Pitt scientists led further developments and inventions.”

Soon, Pittsburgh found itself always in the news. It became a powerhouse in medical care. The USA decided to make a large investment in the National Institute of Health that funded life science, chemistry and related sciences and doubled the budget for an assured five-year period and sustained that doubling till today. It is the largest investment in any one area of science that has ever been made. No university in USA has taken as much advantage of this doubling than the University of Pittsburgh. It was a well-known medical school but not a research powerhouse.

Pittsburgh grew its research enterprise in life sciences in particular and is now the fifth-largest research enterprise in America’s health sciences. Today, the employment from Eds and Meds has more than replaced the jobs lost from the steel industry. The largest employer in the state of Pennsylvania is the University of Pittsburgh, Medical Centre, followed by the University of Pittsburgh.”

“We have become an attractor of new companies and new formations. Our story of innovation today is one of unleashing the science that Pitt benefited from. We enjoy the ability to create one of the leading research universities of health science in the US and we focus on giving back and addressing needs by spinning off new technologies, new clinical practices and new therapeutics that harness the sciences.”

Patrick added, “There is an interesting thing happening around innovation that is worth noting because I don’t think it is unique to Pittsburgh. People talk about innovation and entrepreneurship and they talk about technological innovation.”

**“INNOVATION MEANS CREATING SOMETHING NEW BUT THERE ARE MANY INNOVATIONS THAT ARE NOT SIMPLY ABOUT TECHNOLOGY.”**

“When Amazon announced a competition to identify a new city for a second headquarter. It was a very clever move because every city in the US started competing by giving Amazon things to seal the deal. Pittsburgh also competed. Interestingly, the public began to react negatively to the idea of Amazon coming to Pittsburgh. This is a city that had seen the hardship caused by losing the steel industry. The people desperately wanted more work and opportunity. Yet, they were negative towards Amazon. Why? Because, when they looked at Amazon and other Silicon Valley companies, this is what they saw:

**“BRIGHT, SHINY AND SPECTACULAR TECH COMPANIES WERE CREATING REAL OPPORTUNITIES AND WEALTH FOR SOME PEOPLE ALONGSIDE OTHER COMMUNITIES THAT WERE BEING LEFT BEHIND.”**

When New York was finally selected, we wondered whether the Pittsburgh reaction had been too negative. But then the reaction of New York was so negative that Amazon cancelled their plans to build their headquarters there.”

“This is something we need to pay attention to: it’s no longer enough to focus on new technology. People are realising that technology brings good things, sure, but it is also disruptive. And, not everyone is a beneficiary.”

He concluded, “We are looking at a more holistic and strategic form of innovation. It should be a place-based model of innovation where you look at the community where the innovation is going to take place and work with that community to develop a strategy to benefit from the new economy. Thus, at Pittsburgh, we have embraced all communities. We have community engagement centres, extension officers. We have a forum working on strategies.

**I THINK THAT IS GOING TO BE THE NEXT MODEL OF INNOVATION: LOOKING BEYOND TECHNOLOGY MODELS AT AN INCLUSIVE STYLE OF INNOVATION.”**

A team of RCB Rotarians visited the Pheroze Ratanshah Vakil Eye Centre (PRVEC), Talwada on Sunday, May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2019, to inaugurate new facilities and equipment set up with a generous contribution of Rs 25 lakh from SBI Capital, with the help of Director Rtn Pradeep Gupta. The equipment installed was:

1. Posterior Vitrectomy with Fragmentome
2. Surgical Ophthalmic Operating Microscope AAOM
3. Yag Laser with Focus Shift

Members present were:  
 PP Rtn. (Dr.) Rahim Muljiani,  
 PP Rtn. (Dr.) Rumi Jehangir,  
 PP Rtn. Sandip Agarwalla,  
 PP Rtn. Ashish Vaid, PP Rtn. Paul George, Rtn. Pradeep Gupta, visitor Siddharth Bhimrajka and resident surgeon Dr. Anil Deshpande.

The PRVEC has been in existence for over 40 years and has treated more than 400,000 patients.



## EYES ON TALWADA



## Seminar on Global Grants

The Rotary Club of Juhu, Mumbai, hosted a seminar on Global Grants and The Rotary Foundation on May 5<sup>th</sup> in Mumbai. Over a hundred delegates were present from various Rotary Clubs from District 3141. The Rotary Club of Bombay was presented by PP Rtn. Pradeep Saxena, Rtn. Jaymin Jhaveri and Rtn. Mudit Jain.

Topics covered included how to get Rotarians to

donate to TRF and how to apply for Global Grants. Additional topics included getting CSR funds from corporates for the Rotary Foundation of India (RFI) and its multiplier effect, and the benefits corporates would get in outsourcing CSR activities to Rotary. The importance of sustainability and stewardship was also stressed upon as was keeping records of Global Grants.





# YOUTH EDUCATION FUND TURNS 10 WITH RCB


Kaivalyadhama celebrated the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of its Youth Education Fund (YEF) on May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2019. Apart from the many activities Kaivalyadhama has been doing, the YEF wing was established to associate and work with RCB's Yoga Committee.

Rotarians were invited to the event. Those who attended were PP Rtn. Nowroze Vazifdar, Rtn. Ptn. Niloufer Vazifdar, Rtn. Ashok Jatia, Rtn. Ramesh Mehta, Rtn. Ashok Chinai, Rtn. Manoj Patodia, Rtn. Charu Agrawal, Rtn. Vandan Shah and Rtn. Sitaram Shah.

Other dignitaries included the Chief Guest Shri. G. K. Nandanwar (Additional Chief Justice of Pune), Guest of Honour Smt. Surekha Jadhav (President of Lonavala Municipal Corporation), Swami Maheshananda (spiritual head and chairman of Kaivalyadhama), Shri. O. P. Tiwari (Secretary General of Kaivalyadhama) and Shri Subodh Tiwari (CEO of Kaivalyadhama).

Swami Kuvalayananda is the founder of Kaivalyadhama. His goal was to restructure society around spiritual values, though the revival of ancient Yogic discipline and scientific culture has been nurtured since 1917. The Kaivalyadhama Centre was established at Lonavala in 1924.

**MAY 14, 2019**


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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 2019  
AT MASINA HOSPITAL  
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**RCB's Annual Table Tennis Tournament** was held on May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2019 at YMCA Colaba. Members' children and partners joined in the sporting event.



## Different strokes

Now into its fourth year, the Club's Annual Table Tennis Tournament generated great enthusiasm among Rotarians and kin. Twenty-two participants were cheered on by seven Rotarians.

Proceedings were kicked off by Jamshyd Vazifdar explaining the format, after which participants were paired up and divided into two groups. Each group would follow a League Format, with each pair, as 'teams', playing others within the group.

Group A consisted of five pairs: Mahesh Khubchandani and Sanjiv Mehra, Rajeev Narvekar and Jaidev Merchant, SK Mitra and Yajjat Sekhsaria (son of Rtn. Alok Sekhsaria), Mehernosh Dotivala and his nephew Homyar, Vivek Himatsingka and Hiren Kara.

Group B consisted of six pairs: Anand Dalal and Dilip Dalal, Jamshed Banaji and Gautam Doshi, Pritam Sanghai and Peshwan Jehangir, Delna Vazifdar and Vasudha Shah, Aashish Contractor and Bimal Mehta, Rahil Shah and Raj Ajmera.

After each pair played others in the group, League tables were formed based on points won. In Group A, top spot went to the pair of Rajeev and Jaidev, who won all four of four games played.

The second-placed team was harder to determine, as three pairs had finished with the same number of points. To settle this, a

head-to-head record and number of points won per game were considered, and the number 2 spot went to Mahesh and Sanjiv.

In Group B, the results were simpler: the pair of Jamshed and Gautam brushed aside all challengers as they took the number 1 spot with five wins in five games. Second place went to Raj and Rahil.

The next phase of the tournament saw Mahesh and Sanjiv face off against Raj and Rahil for third place. This was won by Raj and Rahil.

The overall winners were decided with Group A winners Rajeev and Jaidev playing Group B winners Jamshed and Gautam. This thrilling match saw Jamshed and Gautam emerge as the eventual winners.

While Moy Biswas, Jamshyd and Satyan Israni from the Sports Committee were busy organising the tournament and didn't play, there were many non-players who lent their support from the sidelines: Preeti Mehta, Ravi Fotedar, Rajesh Shah and Sherebanu Baldiwala.

Trophies were given away by Moy, Director, Sports Committee, Sanjiv (Chairman) and Jamshyd. Jamshyd thanked Paul George for facilitating the use of the YMCA and Vita Dani for loaning racquets and balls.

Thanks to the Sports Committee and participants who then continued their fellowship over light refreshments.





### MENU (CONTINENTAL)

May 21, 2019

#### SOUP

Cream of thyme & broccoli, Assorted bread rolls & butter

#### SALAD BAR

Avocado & orange summer salad, Tomato & mozzarella cheese with pesto dressing, Assorted greens with honey lemon dressing

#### VEGETARIAN MAIN COURSE

Char-grilled vegetables with balsamic dressing, Vegetable au gratin, Assorted vegetables in fine herb sauce, Potato roesti, Pilaf rice, Garlic bread

#### NON-VEGETARIAN MAIN COURSE

Roast chicken with red wine jus, saffron mash, Grilled fish with lemon butter sauce

#### DESSERT

Assorted cheese cake platter, Ice-cream bar: roasted almond, chocolate, vanilla, Fresh-cut seasoned fruit platter



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A champion is defined  
not by their wins  
but by how they can  
recover when they fall.

— SERENA WILLIAMS



**May 21:** Speaker Advait Dikshit on his mountaineering experiences and his ambition to scale Everest.

**May 24:** Inauguration at Masina Hospital, Byculla (E) at 10.30 am.

**May 28:** Speaker Avni Biyani.



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## Next Week's Speaker : Advait Dikshit

Advait is a change consultant. But that's the outer part. He is also an adventurer. His latest project is to summit Everest. He has been training for the past two years and will attempt to climb the Summit Everest in May 2020. He contracted diabetes two years ago and resolved not to merely survive this disease through medication. Instead, he used it to catapult his health to a level better than it was



before the dreaded disease got him. Summiting Everest will be the demonstration that it's possible. And possible for all.

### BIRTHDAYS FROM MAY 7<sup>TH</sup> TO MAY 13<sup>TH</sup>, 2019



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**MAY 16**

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**MAY 17**

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**MAY 15**

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Rajeshwar Bali

**MAY 16**

Rtn. Ptn. Amita & Rtn. Jagdish  
Malkani

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**MAY 17**

Rtn. Ptn. Neerja & Hon. Rtn. Kumar  
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**MAY 19**

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Kumar

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Saraf

**MAY 20**

Rtn. Ptn. Divya & Rtn. Pradeep  
Mafatla

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### FOR THE LAST MEETING

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Guests	11
Rotaractors	03
Rotarian partners	03
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