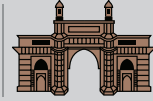


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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE THE MIND MATTERS



With more than 300 million cases around the world, depression is the single largest public health problem in the world according to the World Health Organization.

And these figures have nothing to do with the pandemic which, needless to say, increased mental health challenges, thanks to isolation, fear and loss of livelihood and normalcy.

A 2016 report suggests that India has a critical problem of a large number of people dealing with depression and anxiety, with about one in every five Indians suffering from some mental health issue

and 50 per cent of corporate India under severe stress. Research suggests that many of these conditions are caused by a combination of biological, psychological, and environmental factors. But while discourse around physical health and well-being is growing in the country, awareness and acceptance of mental health issues is still vastly lacking.

A 2018 World Economic Forum survey held in India showed that 57 per cent of respondents claimed to "sometimes fear" the mentally ill, while 60 per cent felt that mentally ill people should be segregated.

While the lack of frank conversations around mental health is a key impediment, experts say this adds to scarcer resources and doctors available. Only 10-12 per cent of those suffering from mental ailments

get professional treatment according to a 2017 WHO report.

Let's come together and remove the stigma attached to mental health issues, so the world can be a happier, brighter place for every individual.

"Mental pain is less dramatic than physical pain, but is more common and also more hard to bear. The frequent attempt to conceal mental pain increases the burden: it is easier to say "My tooth is aching" than to say "My heart is broken." - C.S. Lewis - The Problem Of Pain

President Framroze Mehta

### #tuesdaythoughts

"We must embrace pain and burn it as fuel for our journey."  
— Kenji Miyazawa

### #numbercrunching 106%

Increase in AI related job searches in India since June 2019, 20% since Mar. According to a recent EY survey, 60% business leaders in India believe that AI will disrupt their businesses within three years.

Spending on AI is expected to grow from \$1,176.6 million in 2019 to \$11,781.9 million by 2025, according to a ResearchAndMarkets report published in January.

### #caughtintheweb



## Last Tuesday, motivational guest speaker Parimal Gandhi showed Rotarians how he achieved the impossible

**I HAVE HAD FOUR EPISODES OF CANCER. IN ADDITION, I HAVE HAD TWO BIOPSIES WHERE THERE WAS NO CANCER, SO SIX BIOPSIES AND 14 SURGERIES OVERALL.**

I have been almost blind twice and been through five corneal transplants. When someone donates eyes, it helps people like me to see. I have had two surgeries for glaucoma, and I have lost count of the laser surgeries that I have had. I have undergone a cardiac bypass, I battled diabetes and temptation on

a daily basis because I am Gujarati with a sweet tooth and sometimes live jalebi counters start singing to me "Cheeni kam hai cheeni kam hai, mujh mein hai kamm." The moment I see jalebi my sugar starts running down. Salt is an enemy because of hypertension, sugar is an enemy because of diabetes, oil is an enemy because of cholesterol, water is an enemy because my water should not be loaded up with too much water. Sometimes air is an enemy because I go breathless.

The grammar behind being

alive and well is that I have been taking 12 kinds of pills three times a day, four shots of insulin and three types of eyedrops three times a day but life is not just what happens to you, it is what you do with what happens to you.

To speak of Covid, there is a way Covid is treating us – but how are we treating Covid? Will you break or will you stretch? The song, 'Main zindagi ka saath nibhaata chala gaya, har fikar ko dhoonye mein udata chala gaya' signifies the philosophy of my

**TODAY: EDUCATIONIST NITISH JAIN ON THE ROLE OF TECH, AT 12 NOON**



Rtn. Dushyant Dave sports a caterpillar inspired by President Fali Mehta



Guest Khurshed Thanawala



Rtn. Pranay Vakil with Rtn. Ptn. Sweta



President of Bangalore Midtown, Ravi Nedungadi is inspired by RCB's gifts to its speakers

life. The songs then follows, 'barbadiyon ka shokh manana fizul tha, barbadiyon ka jashna manata chala gaya!' I have written a book on myself called Cancer Mount, an alternative title that I had for it was – A Picnic in the Intensive Care. [showing picture]

This is the picture I took in the ICU, the people made a mistake of leaving my phone behind so here I am taking selfies, informing my friends and generally having a good time. The important thing to notice is that the man behind the mask is smiling. People get cancer, they get treated, nothing great in that. But to go through it joyfully is where I take an iota of credit and how do I continue to smile through all this? The fundamental principle is I have complete faith in the Paramatma. No matter what he sends my way, I know one thing – that he will take me through.

He will take us through whether we believe him or not but if we believe in him, it makes the process easier. Of course, to win a lottery I have to buy a lottery ticket. Similarly, I put in my efforts first, god puts in the rest. You have to embrace whatever happens to you. The fourth time I got cancer, I said, 'okay, one more Prasad!' So you accept whatever happens to you and do your best, you don't use what happens to you as an excuse for not doing what you are supposed to be

doing in life. I have taken a policy decision to be happy no matter what, I want my life to be an exclamation mark, not a full stop. Mujhe dukh hai, magar main dukhi nahi hoon. Dukhi hona is a choice.

"Safar mein dhoop toh hogi, jo chal sako toh chalo, sabhi hai bheed mein, tum hi nikal sako toh chalo." One of the other things that I did is I did what I loved. When I began working in the learning and development profession way back in 1976, there were two other trainers in the entire country. Farhat (Jamal, in his introduction) mentioned of these two awards. I think, in spite of the cancers, I still got the lifetime achievement award and then I immediately correct myself, no, it is not in spite of, it's because of. Cancer taught me to value life!

My friends, you don't need to have cancer to value life. We must value what we have been given and invest every minute. I have gone through most of it without my family. I live alone, my family lives in USA and I have let my green card lapse. But whoever is with you is your family. I have no shortage of family.

Enablers have entered my life in the dozens, they are in your life too. God doesn't come personally, god sends people. I am going to introduce you to two.

I have been in Bangalore since March. I did not dare to step

out because of my medical history. I am a disaster waiting to happen. I rented this place three years ago because I keep coming to Bangalore. Who do you think is my next door neighbour? A cancer surgeon! This is what in Bombaiyya language we call, 'setting'. So, no matter what the problem, someone has been put in place to help me solve it. My book believes in this sentence, 'I don't believe in miracles, I depend on them!'

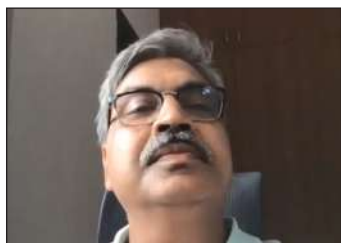
When my problem first started in the 70s, I was studying in Baroda. I had grown up in Ahmedabad and Nana Chowk, Mumbai, as well. What could a Hungarian engine driver have to do with a boy in Ahmedabad going blind? The Hungarian engine driver dreamed of becoming a doctor. He saved up enough money, became a doctor, decided to specialize in ophthalmology, immigrated to US through this god for to Tamarindo – I think he is the principle attraction of the town, and then he has a love for India because we use so many railway gauges.

He was present at almost every eye doctor conference in India at that time and one of them was in Ahmedabad. I went and showed my eyes, I had already had one transplant, it did not work. He said come to me in Amarillo, Texas, I will do another transplant and I am very sure that your vision will come back. I didn't have

the money to go, quite frankly. And I didn't have the US\$ 8000 needed for the surgery.

By 1993, I was almost blind and I didn't have the money to go to the US and get the surgery done. That is when the Rotary International came. There was an advertisement for a group study exchange programme. You hear that unless you know somebody, you can't get selected, but I got selected and I knew nobody. I didn't know a single Rotarian at that time. There I was all ready to go to the US, still with no money for the surgery. Well, I had a gland come out between the departure and the two months to selection at that time. And a biopsy was done, the Baroda histopathologist had said that it was nothing to worry about. But they had also sent the blocks to Tata Memorial Hospital, Mumbai. They said that this was Hodgkin's disease, lymphocytic predominant. So, on the one hand, I had a modicum of opportunity to get my eye surgery done and here cancer crops up and normally what happens is that you drop everything and take treatment for cancer.

Some 30 years before that, my family had gone to Mount Abu for a vacation and they ran into another family from Mumbai, Palanpuri Jains, diamond traders. Along with them was a school-going boy who had decided he was going



Rtn. Satya Bansal looks on, from Singapore, waiting to get back home



Rtn. Sheila Bulchandani requests a change in Tuesday timings



Rtn. Suresh Jagtiani lets his phone do the talking...



...while Rtn. Dr. Rumi Jehangir is mysteriously represented by his chair

to become a doctor. Not only did he become a doctor, he specialized in oncosurgery. So, Dr. Ashok Mehta was already in my life. We meet so many people on vacations, exchange phone numbers, but don't stay in touch. My family and Dr. Ashok Mehta's family kept in touch for a long time. My sister would tie him a rakhi, and he took my wedding pictures. When this happened, he was the head of the department at Tata Memorial. He reassured my parents that their son was going to live longer than them. Hodgkin's disease can be controlled, it is a very slow-growing disease.

On top of it, he was a Rotarian and he had group study exchange students in his home. So I shared my predicament with him: that I would like to have my eyes fixed first and cancer treatment afterwards. He said normally you would have to go through a surgery where they cut you open to the pelvis to see what is right and what is wrong, remove whatever is wrong and stitch you up again, and four months of bed rest after. But technology intervened. 1984 was the year when CAT scan came. There was only one machine in India at the Nanavati Hospital. But there was a six-month queue. I turned up at Nanavati at 8.45 am – they opened at 9 am – and the 9 am patient did not turn up. The same thing happened at my GSE selection, I was a standby candidate

but somehow that candidate did not show up and I got selected. So, you need to show that you are serious and then god puts in the rest.

My CAT scan showed that the cancer had not spread so I was allowed to leave with the promise that I would be back in two months to take the treatment. I took a risk because the disease could have spread quickly. I have seen this in my life, it's my fifth principle, exercise your right to try. Prove that you are serious and keep doing it till you succeed.

On the group study exchange programme, in a small town in southern Illinois, I was reading the material with a magnifier and someone who I was staying with but did not know, asked me why. Turns out they had a wonderful eye doctor in that small town – a Dr Meenakshi Desai – as their Ophthalmologist.

Here's the setting – Dr Meenakshi Desai's father and my father used to play cards in Ahmedabad at the Sport's Club. I had never met her before. She said you can do a corneal transplant and you can come out of it. I said I didn't want to do a corneal transplant, I didn't have enough money. She said to have faith. She and the wonderful Dr. John Alpar people put together a Parimal Gandhi Corneal Transplant Fund. This was the first example of crowd sourcing that I had seen.

Somebody gave a \$50, some gave \$100, some gave \$500. They collected \$8000 and gave them to me and said go back with your vision and soul. This is the power of an individual Rotarian.

I underwent another corneal transplant in 1991 and this one I could do on my own because the first one put me on my feet and I could see very clearly due to that transplant. And, I had two Americans living inside me so I was like a walking United Nations because the corneas were contributed by the Americans. I had new vision. I was able to read the font of the Yellow Pages, count the number of Indians in the dialler's list just because I could do it. The carpet changed colour, women started looking prettier. I was telling my sister that I can count the wrinkles on your face and she would chase me for saying it. Till you lose it, you have no idea what vision is worth. And, so, this became my Rotary eye because it had come with the good wishes of so many Rotarians.

Another interesting thing happened after the surgery in Amarillo. The anaesthetologist who came with Dr John Alpar was Dr Mahendra Patel from Baroda. He said, 'You are from Baroda, I am from Baroda, you are Gujarati, I am Gujarati, you are Indian, I am Indian. I can't charge you, so I am forgoing my \$1000 fee.' So I said, 'Mahendra bhai I have

the money, the Rotarians have been very kind, you don't need to do this.' He said, 'No, you have other needs for the money.' And then he says, 'Dr John Alpar is smiling away and what he is not telling you is that he is not charging you either.'

Why should anybody do this for me? They didn't know me at all. Both of them said that we want you to take the treatment for cancer in the US. Go back with a new vision and go back cancer free. So you will need your \$8000 for that. I shopped around for some hospital that did not do a staging laparotomy and found out that Emerson Cancer Centre in the US does another lymphangiogram. So there I was in Houston, staying with a cousin with whom my family had lost touch but with whom I had relieved the connect when I was in Baroda. So, I'll tell you, if there is god it is in the form of these people.

Today when I think back, I would have not had myself in my home for 9 months undergoing cancer treatment and chemotherapy, undergoing radiations if I had three kids, two sisters and one husband staying with me and if I had worked in a dancing class or architectural firm full time. That is what Uma ben did. And yet she had in her home for 9 months. So well, I went through chemotherapy, it is a poison because it kills normal cells and cancer cells but the cancer cells don't grow



back, the normal cells do. So the loss of hair. It was in this room that I made a number of decisions. I decided to travel, sing and take up training as a full time professional. So for about 10 minutes you are all alone in this room and I really used this time very well. The decisions that I made in that room, I am living out even today.

I wanted to travel. I had visited Europe before with 12 coupons, as I have a huge network of cousins and friends. So travelling in Europe was not a problem. But I

didn't have the money to go to Europe. I ended up in Las Vegas, where my cousin gave me \$50 to lose. I converted the \$50 into nickels, I put in the first nickel and got a Jackpot of \$800. The first nickel. I came out with \$850 and I immediately stopped gambling.

There was my Europe vacation. I travelled on the Eurail, stayed on the train all nights. When I came back to India, I established myself as a trainer. The Taj have been one of my major clients but I have also worked with Leela and the

Obero. Bombay has been a wonderful karmabhumi for me. I have worked with the Tata group. I have worked with the entire HTSC group. I have worked with pharma companies. Primarily, cancer has taught me to mean what I say and say what I mean.

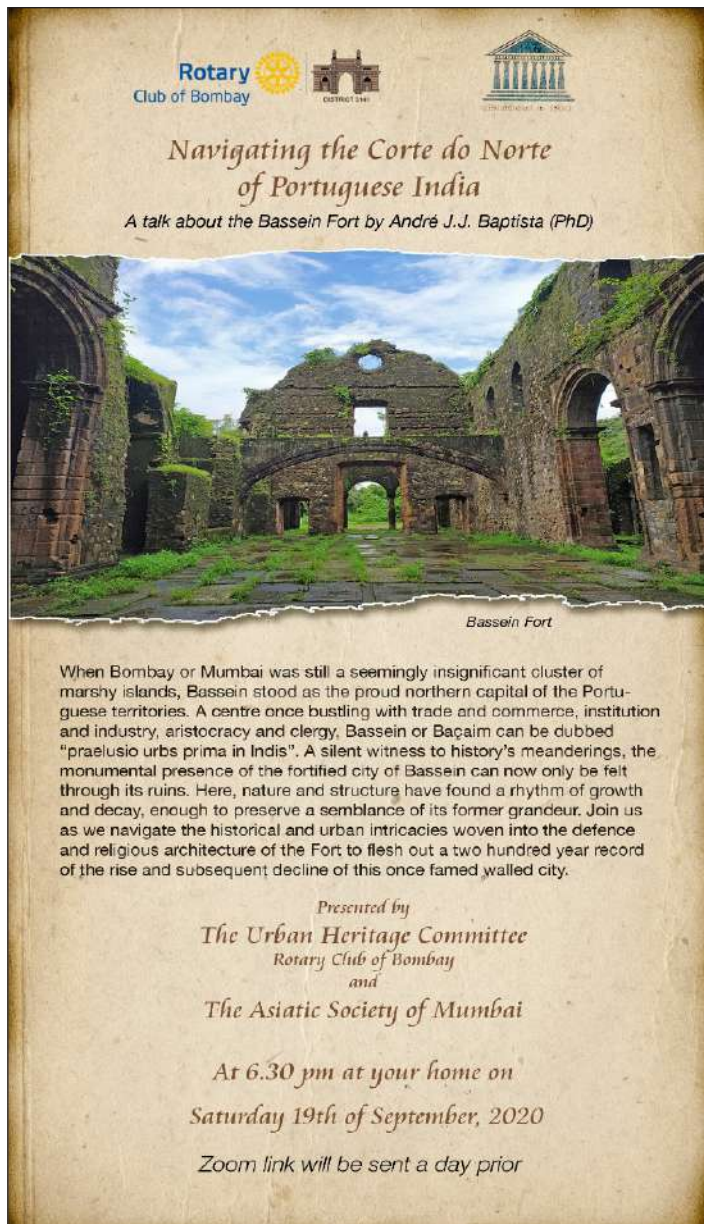
Your life purpose is the ship that can take you through every storm and Rotary can give our live purpose. I have been going from district to district, I have spoken to the Rotary District of Mangalore, Orissa, Gujarat and I have been sharing this message with them. If you have any connections with any group of cancer patients, I would love to deliver this presentation to them. I have tried to make my life worth living and I have tried to make myself worth keeping alive. I am sure god is looking down and wondering ki isko rakhe ya nikale? In Bombay we always say Raasta de. So god keeps me alive maybe because I am worth keeping alive. I am contributing and adding value. I have travelled all over the world. My clients have been kind enough to budget me that I travelled from Hawaii to Australia and all memorable places. So I have indulged in travel, music, photography which is my hobby.

My son decided not to follow me in the learning and developing, that is his privilege but I took decisions. I said you have biological children and you have professional children. Hence, the 1500 trainers that I have trained, I freely share my materials and methods and help people to enter the learning and development profession. There are 1.3 billion people to be trained. We need millions of trainers.

By another interesting

setting I ran into Vicente Fox, President of Mexico, while I was conducting training in his office without realising it. He invited my partner, Dr Shama Bhatt to move to Mexico. We said sorry, we can't do that, we have commitments in India. He started the Academy of Human Excellence, which is my company, in Mexico as well, he is our business partner there. I tried to understand why this has happened to me and I am believing that I am paying off my karmic debt. I am not a smoker and I don't work in a chemical plant or shop, so I think in my past life I must have done a lot of mischief which has warranted my coming into this life and going through what I have gone through. At the same time, I am 100 per cent sure that I must have done a lot of good because so many good people have popped out of nowhere to help me. I have a sense of humour, I have kept it alive and well.

On October 8th, 2018, I had my second biopsy which turned out to be benign but there were glands in my arm pit. Before surgery, the attendant gave me a hospital uniform which turned out to be a petticoat. In the OT, I asked the doctor, 'What surgery are you going to do on me today?' He said, 'Why? We are removing three glands from your left arm pit. Why do you ask?' I said, 'Your people gave me a petticoat to wear, so I was worried what you would take off while I was under anaesthesia.' He said, 'No, don't worry, I promise not to go below your waist.' So, humour is one of the things that has helped me keep alive. I don't know how it is going to end but I am going to make it a happy ending!



**Rotary Club of Bombay**

**Navigating the Corte do Norte of Portuguese India**

*A talk about the Bassein Fort by André J.J. Baptista (PhD)*

**Bassein Fort**

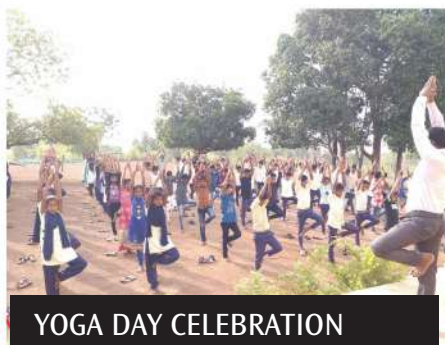
When Bombay or Mumbai was still a seemingly insignificant cluster of marshy islands, Bassein stood as the proud northern capital of the Portuguese territories. A centre once bustling with trade and commerce, institution and industry, aristocracy and clergy, Bassein or Baçaim can be dubbed "praelusio urbs prima in Indis". A silent witness to history's meanderings, the monumental presence of the fortified city of Bassein can now only be felt through its ruins. Here, nature and structure have found a rhythm of growth and decay, enough to preserve a semblance of its former grandeur. Join us as we navigate the historical and urban intricacies woven into the defence and religious architecture of the Fort to flesh out a two hundred year record of the rise and subsequent decline of this once famed walled city.

Presented by  
**The Urban Heritage Committee**  
 Rotary Club of Bombay  
 and  
**The Asiatic Society of Mumbai**

At 6.30 pm at your home on  
**Saturday 19th of September, 2020**  
 Zoom link will be sent a day prior



# TAPARIA JR. COLLEGE SHINES



**THE SMT. ANUSUYA DEVI TAPARIA JUNIOR COLLEGE TALWADA, TALUKA VIKRAMGAD, DISTRICT PALGHAR, WAS STARTED IN THE YEAR 2004-2005 WITH THE HELP OF ADIVASI SEWA MANDAL, MUMBAI AND THE ROTARY CLUB OF BOMBAY FOR THE POOR AND NEEDY ADIVASI STUDENTS OF THIS REMOTE REGION. THERE HAS BEEN A SIGNIFICANT IMPROVEMENT IN THEIR NUMBER AND QUALITY OVER THIS PERIOD.**

Due to tireless efforts of the Principal and Teachers from the academic years 2004-2005 through 2019-2020 the result of HSC (both Science and Arts) have continued to be unbeatable. In recognition of the college's performance in its early years, the Department of Tribal Development, Thane, had awarded the College the First Prize of Adarsh Kanissth Mahavidhyala in the year 2008-2009. The college has since built on its reputation. This has helped the college to attract some support from NGOs in the area.

Students have participated in many activities and achieved great success in sports competitions e.g. kabaddi, kho-kho, volleyball, running, high jumping, long jumping, marathon, etc. The college has also maintained a tradition of participating in The Annual Science Exhibition.

The Tree plantation Programme "One Student One Tree" which began in 2004 continues and efforts are being made to nurture the trees in the entire campus.

The college also conducts career guidance lectures wherein the principal and teachers provide personal and health guidance, which has resulted in many alumni becoming doctors, engineers, teachers, policemen, nurses and many other Government positions. The college brings such alumni back to inspire young students.

National festivals and cultural events are organised and observed by students. The college expressed its gratitude to RCB for its support.





# RCHR ADOPTS FIVE VILLAGES

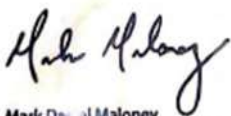


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"AASHAYEIN"



Mark Daniel Maloney  
2019-20 Rotary International President



**AASHAYEIN – ADOPT A VILLAGE IS A SOCIAL INITIATIVE TAKEN UP BY THE ROTARACT CLUB OF H.R. COLLEGE, AIMING AT THE HOLISTIC DEVELOPMENT OF RURAL VILLAGES IN MAHARASHTRA. THIS PROJECT IS CARRIED OUT IN FIVE DIFFERENT VILLAGES OF THE AHMEDNAGAR DISTRICT. THE KEY AREAS OF FOCUS ARE WATER, LIGHT, EDUCATION, AND SANITATION.**

In collaboration with the Watershed Organization Trust (WOTR), RCHR started Boond under which they built 14 wells, four check dams and a number of hand pumps.

Along with the Liter of Light Organisation they have installed more than 150 solar powered lights, including community street lights, study lamps and house lights.

Under the Education & Entrepreneurship, they

started 'Gazab Maharashtra' under which they aim at educating the youth about entrepreneurship and business studies. Till date, RCHR has funded 60 entrepreneurs with seed capital to set up self-owned and sustainable businesses.

Under the sanitation aspect 'Pankh', RCHR has distributed 30 re-usable sanitary kits which can be used upto four to five years and built

four community toilets in the villages. They have also conducted workshops with the villagers to teach them the importance of sanitation and hygiene.

Visit us on [www.aashayeinadoptavillage.com](http://www.aashayeinadoptavillage.com)

Our reach over social media also includes pages on Instagram, Facebook, Linked In.



## RCJC SEWS TO SAVE

**OUR FACE COVERED BY A CLOTH, PROTECTS THEM. THEIR FACE, COVERED BY A CLOTH, PROTECTS US.**

The last few months have been extremely difficult for everyone because of the Covid-19 pandemic. The list of essentials has changed and included many new items for one and all. Yet there are many, who cannot afford to buy or make masks to protect themselves from the virus.

The Rotaract Club of Jai Hind College organised Sew To Save, an initiative to make and distribute masks to those who cannot afford them from August 4th, 2020 to August 31st, 2020.

A research for tutorials to make masks was conducted



to find the simplest yet most effective video. A promotional message along with details of the project was circulated amongst all social media groups of the club to gather participation for the same.

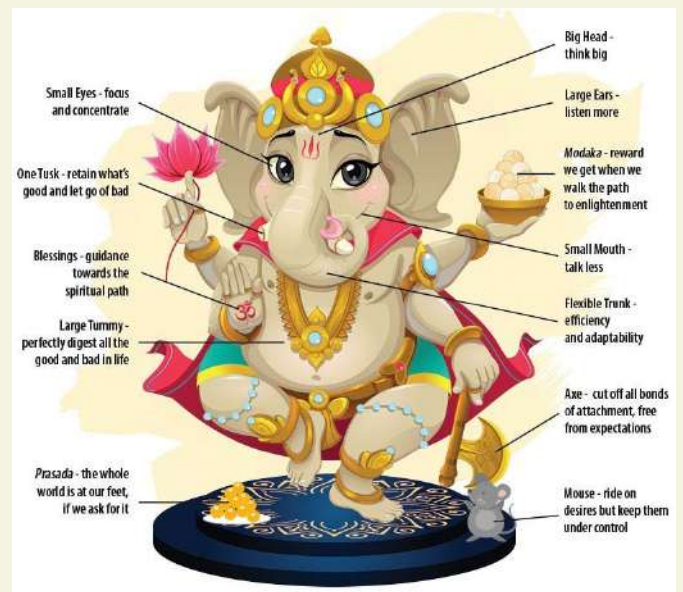
To add some fun along with community service, the team also scheduled and hosted three Zoom calls over a span of three weeks, where participants could make and design the masks together.

On August 31st, 2020, the handmade masks were donated by the team while ensuring all precautions. The images received by the team about the humble act were posted on the club's social media handles.

It's not necessary to collectively take a huge step. A series of tiny steps in the right direction can also bring a huge change. This ideology helped the team carry out such a beautiful project where about 50 masks made from the scratch were donated to those in need.

The team looks forward to organising similar projects for the betterment of the community and in turn, make the world a better place to live in.

## B'DAY FOR GANESHA



**LAST WEEK, THE K.G. TOTS OF LIGHTHOUSE CLASS CREATED EVERYONE'S FAVOURITE GOD GANESHA USING PAPER HEARTS.**

A variety of fun activities was organised for students throughout the week. As the ages and abilities of students aged three to 11 are vastly different, separate age-appropriate activities were planned for each batch.

The week began with the tiny tots creating cute Ganeshas from pre-cut paper hearts. Parents were involved at

every stage from cutting the shapes to helping the little ones paste them in place. The following day students of classes 1 and 2 watched a cartoon movie showing how Ganesha came into existence. They also listened wide-eyed as the symbolism of each part of Lord Ganesha's body was explained in detail.

Students of classes 3, 4 and 5 learnt how to draw Lord Ganesha complete with modaks, vahan and diya. Kudos to the Vidya staff and parents of Lighthouse for organising these events!



# Sept 15<sup>th</sup> Club Meeting



## Extraordinary General Meeting

Time : 11:30am

## Atul Kasbekar Renowned Photographer



How I reinvented from being a top photographer to a successful entrepreneur and my journey as a creative person.

Venue : Online at zoom.us (members only)

Time : 12:00pm

## ROTARIAN BIRTHDAYS



SEPTEMBER 8

Rtn. Jamshed Vakharia



SEPTEMBER 9

Rtn. Ashok Jatia



SEPTEMBER 13

Rtn. Abhin Alimchandani



SEPTEMBER 9

PP Paul George



SEPTEMBER 12

Rtn. Ashish Jalan



SEPTEMBER 13

Rtn. Yogesh Mahansaria

## ROTARIAN PARTNER BIRTHDAYS ANNIVERSARIES

SEPTEMBER 9: Rtn. Ptn. Shobha Jagtiani

SEPTEMBER 9: Rtn. Ptn. Indu Kothari

SEPTEMBER 10: Rtn. Ptn. Swati Mahansaria

SEPTEMBER 14: Rtn. Ptn. Arnaz Soonawalla

SEPTEMBER 10: Rtn. Ptn. Sheila & PP Gul Kripalani

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Interact	Rtn. Gautam Doshi
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