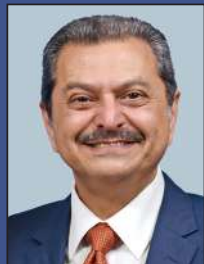


PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE A TORTURED GENIUS



As we have spent so many months at home now, one turns to hobbies to pass time. After all there is just so much television one can watch.

Music is a great companion in these distressing days

where gloom and doom are permanent bedfellows.

Listening to classical music brings me to the topic of one of my favorite composers Ludwig Van Beethoven. A musical genius who composed a large portion of his work with a hearing impediment.

What was the cause of Beethoven's hearing impairment and could modern medicine have helped

him? What is the relationship between his increasing deafness and his musical creative process? What effect did the composer have on his time and beyond?

These and other questions will be explored by international scientists, doctors, and specialists from all over Europe in Bonn on 16 and 17 October 2020. The musical-medical symposium "Beethoven - the Heard and the Deaf" is organised by Beethoven Jubiläums GmbH in cooperation with the University Hospital Bonn and the Freiburg Institute for Musicians' Medicine.

Also, another important question that springs to mind. Did Beethoven's deafness change his music?

In his early works, when Beethoven could hear the full range of frequencies, he made use of higher notes in

his compositions. As his hearing failed, he began to use the lower notes that he could hear more clearly. Works including the Moonlight Sonata, his only opera Fidelio and six symphonies were written during this period. The high notes returned to his compositions towards the end of his life which suggests he was hearing the works take shape in his imagination.

It will be interesting to see what this extraordinary project with its music medicine perspectives will uncover and we can get to know Beethoven in a way we have never before.

President Framroze Mehta

#tuesdaythoughts

"I know that the most joy in my life has come to me from my violin." — Albert Einstein

#numbercrunching 190,000

The number of people in America, on average, listening to a classical public radio station (at every moment, from morning to midnight, every day)

#caughtintheweb



Rajiv Bhatia demystifies India's Foreign Policy in a turbulent and fast-changing climate

IN 2017, RICHARD HAAS WROTE A WORLD IN DISARRAY: AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY AND THE CRISIS OF THE OLD ORDER. IN IT, HE SAID THE 21ST CENTURY WAS GOING TO BE DIFFERENT FROM THE PREVIOUS ONES WHICH CONSTITUTED THE MODERN PERIOD. HE REFERRED TO MARK TWAIN'S SAYING, THAT HISTORY MAY NOT REPEAT ITSELF, IT RHYMES; SIMILAR INCIDENTS, SIMILAR EVENTS TAKES PLACE. BUT HAAS SAYS THAT IN THE COMING DECADES OF 21ST CENTURY, HISTORY MAY NOT EVEN RHYME BECAUSE THINGS WOULD BE VERY DIFFERENT.

This theory is proving somewhat correct because the past two

decades opened with the blowing up of the Twin Towers, followed by big war in Afghanistan and Iraq. Then, there was the economic and financial crisis of 2008-09 and, thereafter, tremendous intensification of the US-China strategic contestation in the past decade, especially with President Xi Jinping's revival to power.

All this happened even before Covid. Wuhan has completely dominated the world psyche today. The world is changing in a manner not expected and this is best depicted by new works of technology. We knew when work meant office, our children went to school to study, if you wanted to introduce somebody, you shook

hands. Above all, we knew from class one that man is a social animal. But our lives, work, way of thinking and ways of self-protection and connection adhere to a new normal.

In the last few decades, power has shifted from the West to the East. Within Asia, while there is much talk about China, there are other players too. India is one of them and therefore the power shift is of great significance to us and, especially, the elites.

Secondly, while the power is shifting, the ultimate power is not decided yet and therefore this race between the number one and the rising number two that is China has intensified. US regards



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China as its strategic adversary on a spectrum of issues.

There are difficulties, there are issues, and this trend, most American scholars say, is going to continue even if there is a change in the White House in a few weeks.

Thirdly, in this battle between number one and number two, there are whole set of other powers. There are major powers like Russia, Japan, Europe, then there are middle powers like Australia, South Korea, Indonesia, and others. There are small powers which are protecting their own interests keeping in mind the big competition that is going on.

It is in this context that we must note: even before Covid, the economy of many countries was slowing down – India was amongst them. After Covid, economic stress has increased significantly. Finally, beyond economy, we should also mention that technology is having a huge impact. Until Covid made its appearance, many of the things and platforms that we are talking about today were known only to a small band of people.

In this broad framework, Indian Foreign Policy indicates to us that in the past 75 years, Indian Foreign Policy has evolved through various phases. The one constant is that there is a blend of certain unseen features and also some new features or trend. This is a story from Jawaharlal Nehru to Narendra Modi. Every Prime Minister has taken interest in the conduct of the Foreign Policy as the head of diplomacy of this country.

It is also an interesting fact that three of the Finance Ministers of the country became its Prime Ministers and two of the secretaries in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs – Natwar Singh and later Jay Shankar – rose to become Foreign Ministers. When

we say the South Block, the office of the PM, office of Ministry of External Affairs and, just across the road, Finance Ministry and Home Ministry, South Block represents the nerve centre of the highest echelons of India's governance.

The culture and heritage drive South Block because some have been privileged to serve in those historic rooms where VIPs and dignitaries come, agreements are signed and historic events are taking place.

We feel it is important to let the people of India know more about foreign policy making and the mysteries of diplomacy. In that context, we can focus upon Foreign Policy of the past decade. We had the former Prime Minister, Manmohan Singh, very well regarded, in 2004, when I was serving as an ambassador in Myanmar.

In that context, if we have to look from 2014 to 2020, we have to recognise objectively that the present PM has invested heavily in terms of energy, time and diverse resources in the formulation and conduct of Foreign Policy. There is a little doubt that he has aspired for the vision that India is an emerging power with a global view and global interest. All of us as Indians have taken pride in the fact that he has travelled around the world, made new friendships, strengthened old friendships and it is clear that India's image and reputation have been strengthened in the process, diplomatically. At the same time, there are some who feel that the Modi legacy, the assessment of it – this is not the right time. The right time will be when the chapter is ended.

Talking of India's relations with a group of major powers. If India is an emerging power, it should start looking at how its relations are with the major powers and, undoubtedly, we have to start with the USA.

Everybody has to agree that in the past two decades, India-US relations have improved significantly in terms of exchange of visits and agreements signed. Especially in the defence, economic and political domain, it is clearly understood that for US, India is an important partner and, of course, for India, the importance of US has increased in the recent years.

On the other hand, you do have a leadership issue in the US where the approach to foreign relations are by nature transactional. While talking of India-US relations we have to perform talk about India and China because with China emerging as a major issue of concern both in India and US, India-US relations have come even closer.

Yet, some American scholars argue that it is not that the US is chasing India to be a strategic partner or alliance at NATO. It is that Washington has to continue reading China in the correct manner and if there is convergence in that reading, then the strategic partnership between these two would remain strong.

Beyond US, Europe is also important; France, Germany, UK and European Union are important pillars of what we call as Europe today. France in the defence and technology field, Germany in the economy and trade, UK given the historic connections and EU which is emerging as the true representative of Europe.

India has tried to cultivate these four pillars but not fully successfully. There were complications because Europe came under stress for various reasons in the Trump era.

The Covid era has brought a new dynamic and there is a fresh effort in Delhi to strengthen this new relationship, look at some of the economic partnerships that have been pending for many years, and

create a strategic domain which France and UK are keen on. India-Europe relationship is heading in a positive territory.

Russia is a good solid nation partner, there is no doubt that India-Russia are important to each other and Delhi is trying to keep each other in good company. Then comes Japan and we are trying to do work in with the major powers.

Then we come to neighbours, we deal with them whether you are a businessman or not. We have closer and positive relations with Bangladesh, Maldives, Sri Lanka, and we have Nepal and Pakistan with whom we have strained relationships. We have Myanmar which is important and is handled delicately. What is common here is undoubtedly the China factor. The involvement of this external power in our region has complicated life for foreign policy makers and diplomats. They know what the challenges are.

There is a challenge for China to keep India down in South Asia, of course there is a thin shadow of the cheque book that the Chinese possess and yet India, too, has its own assets. India is determined to play a leader's and co-operative role in South Asia. Moving quickly to the extended neighbours, we have West Asia, Central Asia and we have Pacific region, in all these regions diplomacy is very active.

Indo-Pacific, the east Asia and the Indian Ocean are strategically linked; what happens there impacts here, and vice versa. This is the logical reason of the rise of China and the contestation that US, India, Japan and Australia have decided to offer. This is where a new quadrilateral diplomatic partnership is to emerge, and scholars are excited what this partnership will do in terms of contesting the less-than-friendly behaviour of China.



PP Vijay Kumar Jatia



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Rtn. Hiren Kara

Africa is my subject of specialisation and is dear to me. It is clear that many people in India are not fully aware and conscious of the rising importance of Africa. It is a continent of 54 countries on their way to economic development, democracy, and integration. It is expected to play a vital role in foreign policy, and this explains why the Modi government is taking so much interest in Africa.

At the end, Latin America too is important for a country like India which has a global view and, incidentally, some of you who are economic entrepreneurs are doing very well in terms of economic trade and investments with Latin America.

So, towards the end, let me highlight a few points: India stands for multilateralism to resolve the world's problem through larger groupings. Whether it is UN, WHO or others, all multilateral institutions have become weaker than they used to be and therefore India has come to strengthen multilateralism and India's argument is that the only way to do this is to make sure that multilateral institutions reflect the reality of today.

We know that the UN Security Council, the five permanent members are victors of the World War II which took place several years back and that is the reason why a country like India is not a part of it, and which has all the credentials to be a part of it -- this has been India's consistent position.

Moving from multilateralism to multipolarity is significant. The point here is, and this is where we can bring China in, people are asking why are these things happening in Ladakh? Scholars have different views, but my view is that in this region, there is a clash between Beijing and Delhi. China on way to be number one wants to be immediately number

one in Asia – that is their vision but India's vision is to be part of a multipolar Asia where all countries receive equality and respect and the ability to pursue their interests. We do not see Asia in a hierarchical position and this is why the talks have no positive results.

Pakistan, there is a fundamental divergence. Pakistan has not given up on the obsession of Kashmir and India is resolute that it cannot discuss a country which follows and pursues terrorism as a policy. The present leaders are clear that 'I cannot trust you if you are all the time out to hurt me and damage my interests'. So, while as a diplomat, I can say, 'create communication channels', I can understand at the same time in a totally new and unique situation where the Pakistani attempt to run talks along with terrorism is simply not acceptable to India.

To conclude, India has a complex foreign policy to run, it has the ingenuity of its diplomats but more importantly, everything depends on India's military strength, economic abilities, technological success and the National and moral support and engagement of our people with this entire foreign policy canvas that I have tried to paint.

Foreign policy gained impetus due to globalisation and economics. Will its importance increase or decrease in the near future due to all economies being ravaged due to pandemics which are here to stay?

The answer varies from country to country. Globalisation seemed to be set for all until protectionism emerged as a force and some of these nationalistic leaders switched themselves away from the global trend. At the same time, my assessment on globalisation is that it is here to stay. May be

more in the domain of technology, communication, or health. The Coronavirus found in Wuhan had a global impact. So, as a scholar of foreign policy, I do not see a country like India turning into an inward-looking country.

Do you think this government has been economic with the truth with the citizenry on China and if so, is that not short-sighted in this era of satellites and GPS where the truth would come out sooner rather than later?

Only those who are in the state craft can understand the burden and complexities of running the office as high as of the PM of India. We have to judge this government by what it is saying in the Parliament. I think one of the finest statements given by a Mr Rajnath in the Lok Sabha, on India and China issue, we have analysed it and we have found that he has put across the entire picture very well. If you read the documents carefully, we can recognise that India's position is sound and sober. It is important to recognise that we are in a vulnerable situation and that is why it is very important how to handle these equations.

On the talks with China, they ran for 13 hours yesterday. Is that a signal that the talks are fruitful, or that they are fruitless? On the India-Africa relationship: how can we compete with China with its open chequebook for that continent?

Thirteen hours must be including interpretations and translations and surely there must be differences that must be resolved. I am sure it included lunch and dinner as well. As a former diplomat I would like to say that, 'It is always better to talk than let the arms do the talking'. This is the age of peace and development and not of aggression. If this is accepted, I would say why

13? You talk for 26 hours as long as you get moving. About China- Africa, having been there for seven years, I do recognise your worry that if your rival has a lot more money than you have, then how do you stay in the game?

I am not despondent at all because China's chequebook diplomacy is getting exposed in various parts of Africa. The game is being seen through. If people in India are listening to their (Africa's) voices, then what they are saying is, 'come and help us, train us, create employment and grow with us'. It is a collaborative thing that Africa is looking for. India is very much in the game and will hopefully win it.

What is preventing the Quad Group from coming together as a formal alliance to counter China's belligerent intent? Clearly India is much weaker than China in economic and military power, so why are we vacillating?

Back in 2018, we concluded that Quad strength can grow in proportion to China's behaviour and aggression to India. So, this certainly has proved correct. Today, of course, you know that there is a kind of political transition in two of the four member countries; US where elections are about to take place, Japan where a new PM is just taking over but I think we are still very much adhering to the view that the way Chinese is going about creating problems all across their periphery and beyond, the Quad will have a bright future. And because China represents not just a diplomat, political or a strategic threat, it also represents a major economic challenge. The Quad will have to develop all its dimensions. It is important for all the partners to push back and face the China challenge.

ART ONLINE FOR G K MARG



The Rotary Club of Bombay thanks its volunteer art teachers Ms Urvi Shah and Ms Divya in their commitment to tutor the children of G K Marg in art, online.

A successful architect and interior designer, teaching art is a passion for Urvi. Thus, she has been teaching art to underprivileged children through Bhavishya Yaan for the last four years.

Divya is a corporate lawyer working with a media agency. She says, "I love my work, but I wanted to do something that would help someone develop their skills. A little encouragement and motivation can boost children's confidence which is likely to enhance their skill."



It will also help them realise their self-worth which is such an important part of growing up. I'm happy I can play that part in their life through our Saturday art and craft class. It's been wonderful to be associated with Bhavishya Yaan and I look forward to getting back to our classroom soon."

AY YOGA CLASS ONLINE!

To help with growing levels of anxiety and depression, the Rotary Club of Bombay has introduced yoga thrice a week at Ananda Yaan Centre (a joint initiative between Dignity Foundation & RCB).

Our elderly members have adapted well to the Zoom platform. They do yoga with the same enthusiasm as they did at the centre. They shared



how yoga is not only helping them but also their families and how they also practice independently on other days.

EVERY HEARTBEAT MATTERS

The Rotary Club of Bombay has partnered with Kokilaben Dhirubhai Ambani Hospital and SRCC Children's Hospital in Mumbai & Haria Rotary Hospital in Vapi, Gujarat to provide Paediatric heart surgeries for the needy & deserving children at subsidised rates. Rotary Club Of Bombay aims to reduce the financial burden of families while providing the state of the art care and treatment.

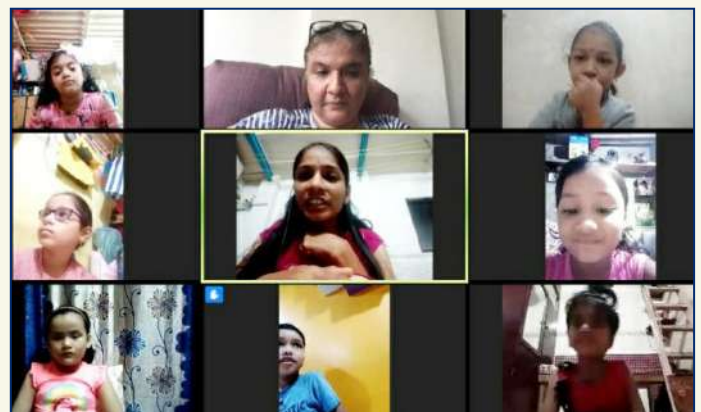
For more queries and information regarding health camps organised near your area contact Mr V. Saseekumar
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YOUR PROMPT ACTION CAN KEEP A HEART BEATING
SUBSIDISED PAEDIATRIC CARDIAC SURGERIES

STORY SESSIONS TO IMPROVE TINY TOTS' VOCABULARY



With improving basic literacy levels being a priority at Lighthouse, storytelling can be used to raise standards while developing skills, knowledge and confidence in a range of other areas.

The stories have academic level vocabulary and newer words. It is easy to teach the meanings of the words as children learn faster from the context of story.

The idea is also to prepare children for interview

admissions to English medium schools. This weekly story session, every Tuesday, hopes to achieve this goal.

These sessions are especially designed keeping the level of children in mind and are taken by our mentor of the project, Ms Manisha Ahuja from NGO Vidya.

STORYTELLING IS THE MOST POWERFUL WAY TO PUT IDEAS INTO THE WORLD TODAY. — ROBERT MCKEE

DIALYSIS MACHINES FOR PALGHAR

On September 22nd, 2020, the Rotary Club of Bombay donated four German make Fresenius Dialysis machines to the Rotary Dialysis Centre at Aastha Hospital, Manor, Palghar.

Responding to an appeal by RC of Palghar, RCB facilitated this donation – one earlier this year through its member Rtn. Swati Jajodia and the balance three through a Global Grant application facilitated by RCM Western Elite.

The dialysis centre will be fully supported by RC of Palghar and managed by Aastha Hospital. Thanks to RCM Western Elite for their role in facilitating our contribution as a part of their GG application.

This will benefit local villagers and residents living in and around Manor who otherwise had to trudge all the way to Dahanu and Palghar for treatment and also suffer long waiting for treatment due to a shortage of facilities.



SUPPORT TO TRANSGENDER COMMUNITY

THE TRANSGENDER COMMUNITY IS ONE OF THE MANY WHO HAVE BEEN AFFECTED DUE TO THE CURRENT COVID PANDEMIC.

With no stable source of income over the past five months they have been struggling to survive. Trivni Samaj Vikas Kendra is a community based organisation working closely with over 1800 community members in Malvani area, Malad. During this time they have organised a few ration distribution for 43 HIV affected community

members providing them with nutrition rich items such as assorted dry fruits, chyawanprash, jaggery, chana, chikkis.

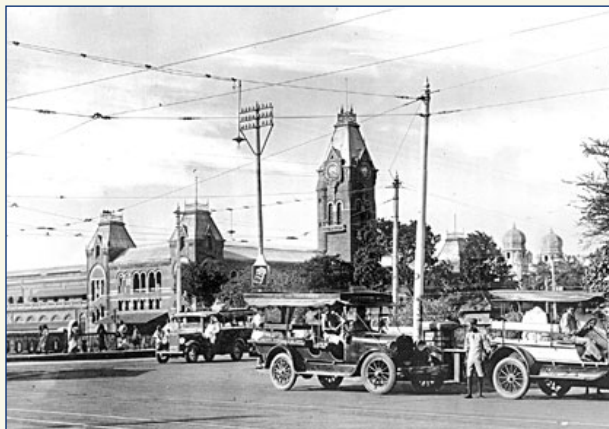
While these 43 HIV (List of individuals attached below) positive individuals receive free medical assistance they still have to fend for their dietary requirements. Keeping this in mind and with the situation showing no signs of improving a drive consisting of nutritious items needs to be undertaken to cater to the needs of these 43 individuals.



JWD PLATFORM OFFICIALLY LAUNCHED



New initiative to
connect Clubs
founded by JWD



Madras, Central Railway Station, 1920's



Bombay 1929, Gateway, view from our meeting venue



JWD strikes a pose

James Wheeler Davidson was an internationally very well-acquainted Rotarian.

Born American, he explored the North Pole, lived many years in Shanghai and Formosa (today Taiwan), migrated to Canada and was instrumental in Rotary's global spreading during the early days. James Wheeler Davidson was dubbed by Rotary Founder Paul Harris as the "Marco Polo of Rotary".

In 1914, he founded the Rotary Club of Calgary, in 1921 four Clubs in Australia and New Zealand, in 1924 four more Clubs in Canada and, during an epic journey between 1928 and 1931, a total of 23 Clubs between Prague and Taipei. Bombay is among those JWD-founded Clubs during the same journey. RCB's charter dates back to March 19th, 1929 (after Jerusalem and ahead of Delhi).

Today, almost a century later, many of these Rotary Clubs continue to exist and flourish. Some have ceased to exist for different reasons, ranging from political suppression in dictatorship systems to dwindling of membership. The Rotarian landscape that we see in large parts of Asia today has been shaped by JWD. All Clubs founded by this Rotarian Marco Polo have founded additional Clubs in their area and these, in turn again, other Clubs. The initial seed sowing clearly goes back to this man.

On World Peace Day, September 21st, RC Bombay together with RC Madras launched the JWD-platform. Sixteen other JWD-founded Clubs were present. President Fali Mehta gave the welcome speech and Rtn. Peter Born the closing remarks. In a lively programme, RC Madras

showcased their video on JWD and gave more specifics on JWD while all the 16 other participating Clubs introduced themselves. Rtn. Robert Lampard, RC Red Deer (Canada), a keen Rotary historian and author of two books on JWD was chief guest. Leslie Abramson, granddaughter of James Wheeler, was guest of honour.

This platform is meant to connect the remaining approx. 24 Clubs. Such an association goes beyond a one-on-one sister Club agreement. In fact, it covers 14 out of all 24 time-zones. There is a lot that we can learn from each other, especially with respect to charity in various avenues. Education and water harvesting are only two examples where these Clubs can exchange best practices and learn from each other to improve the lives of those in need. The motto chosen

by the platform is a less travelled one by Rotary: international peace and understanding (which is why we have chosen World Peace Day as the date).

While September 21st was the official launch, it will be during the next weeks that the Clubs have to get to know each other better, find a common structure and fill the platform with life. It was a fascinating journey by JWD back then, it promises to be a fascinating journey now. Different countries and cultures and yet all standing by the same idea is what makes Rotary truly "international".

Robert Lampard will address our Club on November 24th and provide intriguing insights into JWD's life and thoughts. Please mark the day in your calendar. You will also meet many of the other JWD-founded Club members.

ALL FOR THE WinS



Last year, Dist 3141 WinS committee undertook Project 750 Dhaal in the 752 Zilla Parishad schools of Palghar district. It was to provide them with 1142 handwash stations. The Rotary Club of Bombay led the charge with a Global Grant of US\$ 264,465 to cover 600 schools (a total of 775 HWS).

In addition, RCs of Bombay Seacoast, Bombay West, Mumbai Ghatkopar and Mumbai Divas, together with invaluable logistical support being provided by RC Palghar, joined hands to provide HWS stations to a further 78 schools. This was all enabled by a generous donation by our Rtn. Dilip Piramal and VIP Industries Ltd. Another Club had pledged to do the balance 74

schools but could not do so. RCB has taken over that commitment this year and will ensure completion of the project.

The project was to be inaugurated in June 2020 originally by RIPE Shekhar Mehta but got delayed due to the pandemic. Despite this, the WinS committee of 19-20 has collaborated with the hardware supplier, Nilkamal Industries and their local implementation partner, Sacred, to go all out now and complete this project.

The course curriculum has been designed by UNICEF and not only will we be training students, teachers and parents in the necessity and advantages of HWS but also providing vital

information on menstrual hygiene management (MHM) to adolescent girls.

The HSW has been specially designed by RCB in consultation with its partners and provides a unique, low cost, pilfer-proof, light weight and durable solution which is ergonomically designed.

We have been imparting training and advocacy on usage and advantages of Hand Washing to school management councils despite the schools being closed. The principals have been receptive and eager to have these installed and have opened schools and mobilised teachers for training. The training of school children in hand washing and its advocacy

together with Menstrual Hygiene Management will be imparted once schools reopen.

RCB found that some schools were even reached by boat! This project was to complete last year but spilled over to this year due to the COVID situation. The balance 400 schools are under completion and we hope to complete them by November 2020.

The project has now assumed extraordinary importance in view of the current needs. The project was headed by Rtn. Siddharth Bhimrajka under the able guidance of 19-20 Chairman Rtn. Abhinav Aggarwal and 20-21 Chairman Rtn. Abhishek Saraf. Tremendous work by the team.

FROM RUSSIA, WITH LOVE

The Fellowship & In Camera Committee held an In Camera event "Magnificent Moscow & Elegant St. Petersburg" on September 25th. Over 70 members & their partners enjoyed a virtual tour of these fascinating cities in Russia. The presenters Meher Framjee & Rahul Sapte from Holidays @ Leisure gave us wonderful glimpses of cultural highlights and interesting trivia on the connection between Russia and India. Rtn. Ritu Prakash Desai thanked Holidays@Leisure for the wonderful presentation as well as the Fellowship Committee for organising this event.



Oct 6th Club Meeting

Rotary
Club of Bombay



Raj Raghunathan

Marketing Professor at Texas McCombs



If you are so smart why aren't you happy?

Venue : Online at zoom.us (members only)

Time : 7:00pm

ROTARIAN BIRTHDAYS



SEPTEMBER 29

Hon. Rtn. Rajashree Birla



OCTOBER 2

Rtn. Suresh Kotak



OCTOBER 5

PP Arvind Jolly



SEPTEMBER 29

Rtn. Rohit Dhoot



OCTOBER 2

Rtn. Ramesh Mehta



OCTOBER 1

IPP Preeti Mehta



OCTOBER 2

Rtn. Purnima Sheth

ROTARIAN PARTNER BIRTHDAYS

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Rtn. Ptn. Vatsala Jatia

OCTOBER 3:

Rtn. Ptn. Rekha Ruia

OCTOBER 5:

Rtn. Ptn. Divya Mafatlal

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