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June 25th, 2023:

Alpha Shukriya (District 3141), at 9.30 am.



June 29th, 2023:

Shukriya Nite with President Vineet Bhatnagar & Rtn. Ptn Rangita. [Details inside.](#)



July 4th, 2023:

Installation ceremony of incoming President Rtn. Manoj Patodia & his team. [Details inside.](#)



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From the President's desk

Why was it Martin Luther King who led the Civil Rights movement? He wasn't the only sufferer in pre-civil rights America, and he certainly wasn't the only great orator of the day. Why did the Wright brothers achieve controlled, powered human flight when there were other better qualified and better funded teams? There was something else at play, let us look at these cases.



Most of us don't know about Samuel Pierpont Langley. In the pursuit of powered human flight, Langley had all the presumed ingredients for success. He was given US\$ 50,000 by the War Department to figure out the flying machine; he held a seat at Harvard; worked at the Smithsonian; was extremely well connected; he hired the best minds money could buy and everyone was rooting for Langley. A few hundred miles away in Ohio, Orville and Wilbur Wright did not have the recipe for success. They had no money; they paid for their dream from the proceeds of their bicycle shop; nobody on their team had a college education, not even Orville or Wilbur.

So, what was the difference that yielded a completely unexpected outcome? The difference was that Orville and Wilbur were driven by a cause, a purpose, a belief. They

PRESIDENT VINEET BHATNAGAR'S ARTICLE CONTINUES ON THE NEXT PAGE

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believed that if they could figure out the flying machine, it would change the course of the world. Samuel Langley wanted to be rich and famous. He was in pursuit of the result. And look what happened.

THE PEOPLE WHO BELIEVED IN THE WRIGHT BROTHERS' DREAM WORKED WITH THEM WITH BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS.

The others just worked for Langley's paycheque. There are stories of how, every time the Wright brothers went out to fly, they would have to take five sets of parts because that's how many times they would crash before supper. Eventually, on December 17th, 1903, the Wright brothers took flight and no one was there to even experience it. It was found out a few days later. To end this story, Langley was motivated by the wrong thing. The day the Wright brothers took flight, he quit.

He could have said, "That's an amazing discovery, guys, and I will improve upon your technology, but he didn't. He wasn't the first, he didn't get rich and famous, so he quit.

Second case: In the summer of 1963, 250,000 people showed up in Washington to hear Dr. King speak. No invitations were sent out and there was no website to check the date. What happened? He didn't go around telling people what needed to change in America, but he told them what he believed in. "I believe, I believe, I believe". And people who believed in what he believed took his cause and made it their own and told others. And some of those people created structures to get the word out to even more people. And, lo and behold, 250,000 people showed up on the right day at the right time to hear him



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speaking. How many of them do you really think showed up for him? I think, ZERO. They showed up for themselves. It's what they believed about America that got them to travel in buses for eight hours to stand in the sun in the middle of August. And it wasn't even about black versus white : 25% of the audience was white. Movement was the perfect thing to help Dr. King bring his cause - justice - to life. And justice became the cause of millions and the cornerstone of nation building. By the way, Martin Luther King gave the "I have a dream" speech and not the "I have a plan" speech.

TRUE LEADERS DO NOT OPERATE FROM A PLACE OF AUTHORITY BUT FROM A SPACE WHERE THEY ARTICULATE THEIR BELIEFS AND CONVICTION. AND WHEN THESE RESONATE WITH OTHERS, THEY SIMPLY HAVE FOLLOWERS. We call them leaders because they go first. We call them leaders because they take the risk before anybody else does. We call them leaders because they will choose to sacrifice so that their people are safe and protected and act so that their people may gain. And when people do gain, the natural response is that people sacrifice for their leaders. They will give their blood and sweat and tears to see that their leader's vision comes to life and if you ask these people, "Why would you do that?", "Why would you give your life for that person?" they will all say the same thing, "Because he would have done it for me."

The above behaviour also provides an apt reason for why so many people have such a visceral hatred, anger at some



of the CEOs of large corporations with their disproportionate salaries and bonus payouts. It's because they have violated the very definition of leadership. They have violated the deep seated social contract to look after the people who they are in charge of. These CEOs would allow their people to be sacrificed to protect their own interests. This is what offends us, not the salary figures. **WOULD ANY OF US BE OFFENDED IF WE GAVE A \$150 MILLION BONUS CHEQUE TO GANDHI? HOW ABOUT A \$250 MILLION BONUS TO MOTHER TERESA?** Do we have an issue with that? None at all. Great leaders would never sacrifice their people.

I know many people at the senior most levels of organisations who are not leaders. They have authority due to their designation, but their people don't follow them. And I also know people who are not at the top and who have limited authority and yet they are absolute leaders, and this is because they have chosen to look after the person to their left and they have chosen to look after the person to their right. This is what a leader is.

P.V. GANDHI AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLIC LIFE AWARDEE DR. NAUSHAD FORBES, CO-CHAIRMAN OF FORBES MARSHALL, ON INDIA'S POTENTIAL

Last week, in his talk to members of the Rotary Club of Bombay, Naushad Forbes, Co-Chairman of Forbes Marshall, and former President of the Confederation of Indian Industry (CII), put forth a clear argument for the role of industry and state in India's advancement. He proposed four 'I's as the pillars of India's potential growth: Inclusion, Internationalism, Innovation, and Independence.

Forbes advocated for a more inclusive industry, emphasising the need for fundamental education and skill development to enable participation in a modern economy. He cited poor early education outcomes, with only two-thirds of Standard 5 students able to read at a Standard 2 level, as a major hindrance to inclusive growth. To combat this, Forbes encouraged companies to support school education through their Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) activities, which could potentially improve outcomes for 1.5 million children annually.

To become more international, he urged Indian businesses to capitalise on the global goodwill towards Indian industry, investing in overseas markets and becoming multinationals with Indian roots.

Innovation, Forbes argued, was an area of significant underinvestment. In-house R&D in Indian industry totals



just 0.3% of GDP, a mere fraction of the global average of 1.5%. To catch up, Forbes suggested a five-fold increase in R&D investment and promoted benchmarking against global industry leaders.

The final 'I', independence, advocated for a relationship with the government based not on confrontation, but on independence. Criticising the government should not be part of the news-making cycle, Forbes stated, but a normal part of society.

Discussing the role of the state, Forbes pointed to India's 'limited state capacity'. While policies might be well-designed at the top, their implementation often falls short due to lack of resources or expertise on the ground. Policies should be designed with this limitation in mind, focusing on key areas and leaving the rest to private enterprise.

Citing climate change as an example,



Forbes endorsed the adoption of carbon taxes as a solution that doesn't require high state capacity but still achieves positive results.

Lastly, Forbes spoke about leveraging India's rich cultural diversity as a strength, calling for a return to a welcoming stance towards overseas citizens of India and promoting the virtues of inclusion, authenticity, humility, and nuance in politics and public discourse.

In his conclusion, Forbes reaffirmed that despite limited state capacity, there is plenty of room for the industry to do more. He believes that by focusing on the 'four I's' and leveraging India's diversity, the country can truly reach its potential.

RCB Rotarians then raised several questions regarding inclusive education, globalisation trends, India's

manufacturing sector, the PLI scheme, medical R&D, trade deficit issues, and learning initiatives.

When asked about the success rate of Forbes' company's in-house initiative to address learning difficulties in second-grade children, Forbes emphasised the role of NGOs in India. He mentioned Pratham's 'Teaching at the Right Level' programme and the Central Square Foundation in Delhi. He suggested that partnering with NGOs could help assess students' current abilities and provide the necessary remedial education.

On the subject of globalisation, Forbes noted a slowdown in the growth of global trade but pointed out India's potential to increase its share in global trade from its current position of slightly over 1.5%. He saw an opportunity for Indian businesses to grow in global markets regardless of potential trade slowdowns.



Regarding the aim to increase India's manufacturing sector contribution to 25% of GDP, Forbes reiterated the need for increased investment in technology and in-house R&D. He noted that India's industrial structure was more skill and capital-intensive than many countries at a similar level of development.

In response to questions about the PLI (Production Linked Incentive) scheme and its potential to be a crutch for industries, Forbes stated that the scheme's long-term effectiveness would depend on the development of technology and subsequent products to remain competitive even after subsidies expired.

When asked about R&D infrastructure in the medical field, Forbes stressed the importance of public research in the higher education system. He said that the talent coming out of higher

education was more impactful than the research output itself. Forbes noted that India's pharmaceutical industry was globally competitive in terms of R&D investment, but healthcare R&D public spending was lacking.

A member then asked Forbes his thoughts on Indian companies moving overseas and contributing to a rising trade deficit. Forbes suggested two ways to combat this: improving competitiveness and allowing the rupee to weaken to boost exports and protect Indian industry.

Finally, in response to a Rotarian's shared experience of a successful learning initiative funded by the Michael and Susan Dell Foundation, Forbes agreed that sparking joy in learning was an essential part of improving educational outcomes.

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President Vineet Bhatnagar

‘Mapped!’ encourages exploration of Indian history through cartography



A storytelling session, a treasure hunt, and a celebration of archaeology and cartography culminated in a resounding success at ‘Mapped!’ last week. The exhibition truly stretched its limits, establishing a platform for interdisciplinary discourse and stimulating discussions around mapping India.

The week saw a steady stream of visitors, with intrigued audiences remaining for over an hour exploring maps, perusing books, and browsing the larger collection of maps displayed on digital screens. The events of the week drew many repeat visitors, eager to hear fresh perspectives and stories related to the maps showcased at the exhibition.

On May 20th, 2023, Ashwin Tahiliani, founder of ATLASkeeda and a GTS enthusiast, sparked the interest of a group of participants through an engaging and informal storytelling session. His talk, “GTS Keeda,” highlighted the lesser-known events that occurred during the Great

Trigonometrical Survey of India. By simplifying the complex mathematical principles upon which the Survey was based, Tahiliani ensured comprehension for people from across disciplines. The hour-long session concluded with a visit to an actual GTS stone marker, inconspicuously located at the base of the stairs leading to the Central Library of the Asiatic Society of Mumbai. Participants left with a memorable experience and a heightened interest in the GTS.

The morning of **May 21st, 2023**, saw a mix of competitive participants and casual listeners come together to discover the Tardeo neighbourhood, guided by Yooti Bhansali, a city historian and heritage professional. This event was an extension of the Tardeo maps on display at the exhibition, which Bhansali used to design a treasure hunt. Over two hours, 14 participants immersed themselves in an experience of deciphering cryptic clues and visual

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storytelling. This wasn't a race to the finish line, but a journey to each stop, with the real treasure being the wealth of stories shared along the way. The treasure hunt took 'Mapped!' beyond the Durbar Hall, facilitating the exploration of an unfamiliar neighbourhood through an enjoyable and unique activity.

The week culminated in a gripping talk on **May 25th, 2023**, by Kurush Dalal, an archaeologist, historian, culinary anthropologist, and the Director of the School of Archaeology at the INSTUCEN Trust. Dalal spoke passionately about the Great Trigonometrical Survey of India, tracing the evolution of maps in India from the 19th century. He underscored the importance of having access to accurate site maps, comparing the relationship between archaeology and maps to "best friends". Dalal asserted that history, archaeology, geography, and cartography are interdependent disciplines, crucial to the survival of each.

He then spoke about the archaeologists who created these maps. The evening was filled with interesting anecdotes, fun facts, and an insightful discussion, including revelations such as "Maharashtra killed the dinosaurs", the importance of millets and potential food wars in the future as well as Dalal's personal discoveries during his excavations.



Dr. Shehernaz Nalwalla introduces the speaker, Kurush Dalal

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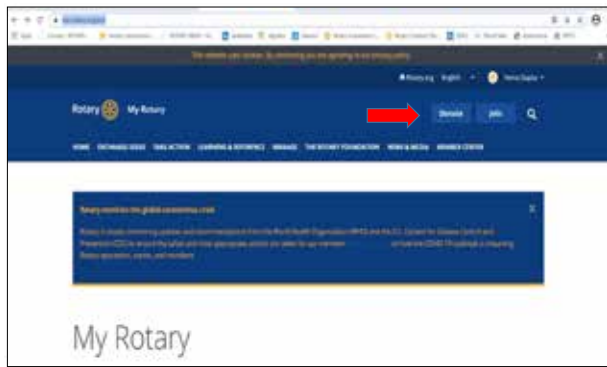
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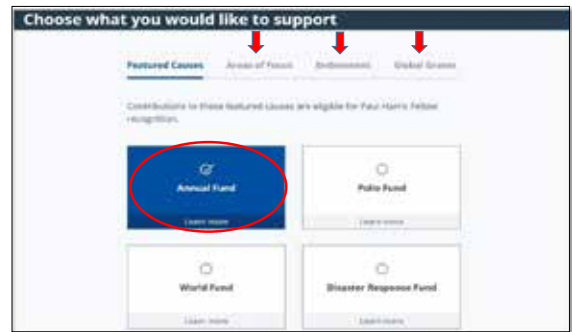
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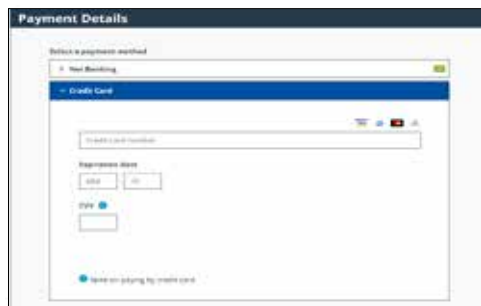


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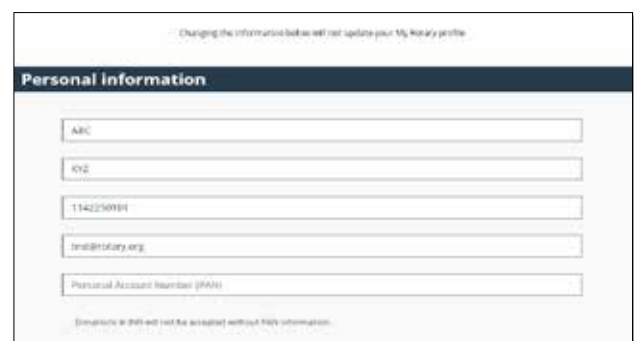
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Bag of Tools

Isn't it strange how princes and kings,
and clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
and common people, like you and me,
are builders for eternity?

Each is given a list of rules;
a shapeless mass; a bag of tools.
And each must fashion, 'ere life is flown,
A stumbling block, or a stepping stone.

~ R.L. Sharpe



Students of St. Xavier's College facilitate well-being for Ananda Yaan seniors



Young students from St. Xavier's College had a fun two-day camp at Ananda Yaan Mazgaon. On Day 1, they organised an engaging selection of Bollywood-themed games. As this AY is a new centre, team building games prove to be a useful tool in fostering bonds among the members.



This arrangement also benefits the young college students as they have the opportunity to spend quality time with the elders and receive their blessings. Our project partner, Dignity Foundation, encourages the youngsters to devote time to older adults who, at this stage of life, greatly value engaging conversations.



The second day saw an expressive arts session focussed on emotional awareness and expression at AY centres Worli and Mazgaon. The session began with an activity designed to create a shared space, as participants

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greeted each other and moved around the room. This was followed by a mindfulness-based grounding activity.

Participants then engaged in a 'check-in' activity, sharing their current emotional state through words, sounds, and gestures. With the aim of emotional exploration, the next activity asked them to deliver various movie dialogues with different emotions. Participants shared their feelings following this activity, discussing their experiences and how they felt after their performances.

The session concluded with a movement-based activity and community dancing. Participants were actively engaged in the warm-up activities, demonstrating increased familiarity compared to their previous session. They assisted each other in

reading and expressing the dialogues with varied emotional undertones. Some members took the initiative to offer dialogues, and each person took their turn.

This session offered several potential benefits to the participants:

It may assist group members in identifying emotions such as anger, happiness, sadness, and shock.

By drawing attention to their emotional experiences, the session could provide a safe space for expressing both positive and negative emotions.

Another benefit may be an improved ability to differentiate between emotions in different situations, as well as recognising what they are feeling in the moment.



AY stays cool with summer yoga

Members of RCB's Ananda Yaan (Mazgaon) found a refreshing way to combat the summer heat, with yoga sessions. Resource person Meena Chauhan also led an enlightening discussion on nutrition for our senior citizens. She emphasised the importance of staying hydrated, particularly during the sweltering summer months.

She also suggested diets for those with pre-existing conditions such as diabetes and hypertension. Ms. Chauhan also encouraged all members to incorporate walking into their daily routine as a low-intensity exercise to help maintain their overall health.



RCB meets up with RCHC & RCJC

On May 9th, 2023, the Rotary Club of Bombay, the Rotaract Club of Hinduja College, and the Rotaract Club of Jai Hind College convened for a joint meeting. Rtr. Palin Rathor (President, RC Hinduja), Rtr. Khushi Shetty (President, RC Jai Hind), and RCB President Vineet Bhatnagar officially called the meeting to order.



Rtr. Khushi Shetty opened the session by providing an overview of the commendable projects undertaken by the Rotaract Club of Jai Hind College. Highlighted initiatives included Silent Saturdays, Cheekh, RCJC MUN, I am for Her, and the Mumbai Students' Film Festival. Rtr. Khushi also drew attention to the anticipated event Lit Fest '23.



Rtr. Palin Rathor followed by spotlighting the notable projects carried out by the Rotaract Club of Hinduja College. These included Period of Sharing 2.0, Helping Hand, Menstruators Camping, Interact Week Pageant, and Hinduja RYLA '23. Upcoming projects, such as Gazima '23 and Justice League, were also discussed.



President Vineet then shared the various initiatives taken by the Rotary Club of Bombay such as the Kalina Biodiversity Park, the transgender salon, Palghar village adoption, and the exhibition of maps at the Asiatic Library. He offered guidance to the Rotaractors on implementing more impactful projects and underlined the importance of project promotion on diverse social media platforms.

Secretariat announcements were delivered by Rtr. Vidhi Jain and Rtr. Zainab Jetpurwala. A vote of thanks was given by Rtr. Sara Khan and Rtr. Divyansh Jurani before the meeting was adjourned.

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|  Homeopathy Clinic / होमिओपॅथी दवाखाना | 9 to 5 / ९ ते ५ | 9 to 5 / ९ ते ५ |
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| GP & Child Care Clinic / जीपी आणि लहान मुलांचा दवाखाना | 2 to 5 / २ ते ५ | 2 to 5 / २ ते ५ |
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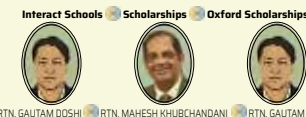


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