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Celebrating 96 Years of Service

This Tuesday, Aug 12th

Mr. Sanjiv Bajaj,
Chairman & Managing
Director of Bajaj Finserv
in conversation with PP
Vineet Bhatnagar

COMING UP

Aug 13th, 11.30 am

Tata Memorial: Independence Day
celebration, details inside.

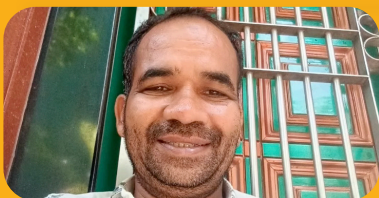
Aug 14th, 4.30 pm

Lighthouse: Independence Day
celebration, details inside.

Aug 19th, Tuesday Meeting



Ms. Elizabeth Mehta, Founder-Director of Muktangan to be felicitated with Rotary Club of Bombay Somchand Parikh Award for Best Teacher.



Nazim Shaikh, Lifeguard, Mumbai Waterfront, Gateway of India to be felicitated with Rotary Club of Bombay Bravery Award.

DR. TARANG GIANCHANDANI, GROUP CEO, HEALTH CARE INITIATIVES AND CEO, SIR H.N. RELIANCE FOUNDATION HOSPITAL IN CONVERSATION WITH RTN. DR. AASHISH CONTRACTOR IN A FIRESIDE CHAT ON

TRANSFORMATIONAL HEALTHCARE PERSPECTIVE OF A HEALTHCARE LEADER AND A DOCTOR



Rtn. Dr. Aashish Contractor:

It's nice to be on the other side of your CEO, asking the questions today. So, let's get started. Dr. Tarang, you qualified as an orthopaedic surgeon, and then as your career progressed, you moved into healthcare administration. My first question is: what brought about that transition? How did that happen?

Dr. Tarang Gianchandani:

I would like to thank the Rotary for having me as a speaker today, and to Mr. Dalal for such a warm introduction.

I don't think it was a change, just a different style of taking care of patients. Even while I was practising orthopaedics, whether in India or Singapore, I was always curious to understand how things worked beyond the scope of just doctors. So, honestly, it was not a change, but a different

way—or perhaps a way to scale up.

I've always been intrigued by how Singapore functioned. Around the year 2000, they were already using electronic medical records, and I was fascinated by how efficiently the system worked. I had gone from New Delhi, from a government setup, and landed in a similar setup in Singapore—but it felt like a different world. I was always inquisitive about that.

Then came opportunities and circumstances that pushed me to make a change—and I did. And I think it all worked out for the better.

Dr. Aashish:

Those awards clearly showed that it worked out for the better.

Dr. Tarang:

Yes, I would say I could at

least move in the direction of what I wanted to achieve. I think we always need to set goals ahead of what we believe we're capable of, so we can at least reach somewhere. As I've heard so many times from Reliance—dream big. So, I started dreaming very big.

Dr. Aashish:

Following up on that—the transition from studying in New Delhi, then going to Singapore—how was the transition coming back, both personally and from a healthcare angle?

Dr. Tarang:

It's a very interesting aspect of human nature—how we adapt to the place we live in. When I was in India, I was used to that system. It took time to understand and adapt to the Singapore system. After 15 years there, it became a part of my DNA. I began to think



that's how the world functions. Singapore is an ideal environment for people to live in. My husband was always worried that if our kids grew up in that environment, they wouldn't be able to survive anywhere else. So before they became too used to it, he felt we should move back. I wasn't too keen initially because I had made good progress in the Ministry of Health. I was acknowledged as a star performer, and they wanted me to stay on and grow.

But from my husband's perspective, he wanted to return. Two things brought me back. One was that our parents were getting older, and we wanted to stay closer to them. The second—which absolutely failed—was that my brother had just moved from Hong Kong to Mumbai. We thought it would be nice to be together after so long. But within a year of my moving, he went back to Hong Kong!

Professionally, I was completely in the dark. I had never stayed a single day in Mumbai before we moved in 2012. So, Mumbai was completely new to me. And the healthcare system here is very different from New Delhi. When I joined Jaslok Hospital and Research Centre, it was a mixed package—a surprise and a shock.

I had given myself a lead time of 6 to 12 months. I said, "If things don't work professionally, that's okay," because it was a huge change from Singapore to Mumbai. In Singapore,

everything is systems-driven. In Mumbai, it felt like you didn't even know what the systems were. So yes, it was a crude shock.

I'm really thankful to the trustees of Jaslok Hospital. They had faith in my capabilities. I joined as Chief of Quality and Patient Care, and within six months I moved into the role of Medical Director. Then within a year, I became CEO.

That year was a rollercoaster, especially because that was when the Shakti Mills case happened. The patient was brought to Jaslok in the middle of the night, and I had to manage the whole thing as Acting CEO because there was no full-time CEO at the time. I was just 36 then. I hadn't planned on becoming CEO at that age.

I'm also very thankful to the senior stalwarts at the hospital—Dr. Noshir Wadia, Dr. Jamshed D Sunavala, Dr. Ashwin Mehta. I was younger than many of their children, yet they supported me wholeheartedly. I still remember Dr. Ashwin Mehta telling me, "Today, you are like a small child who needs our finger. One day, we will hold your finger and walk."

So yes, it was an interesting journey. Initially quite shocking. A very different culture. I had to change some things, and some things changed me.

Dr. Aashish:

Thank you for sharing those personal insights. You spoke about your brother—well, Rotary seems to have brought

you together again, because Ajay is sitting here in the second row. Coincidentally, he's just landed from Singapore this morning and is staying at the Trident. Maybe circumstances played a role, since the meeting shifted from Taj to the Trident today.

Dr. Tarang:

Yes!

Dr. Aashish:

OK, so almost as soon as you joined Sir H. N. Reliance Foundation Hospital, COVID hit—and pretty much the whole world as we knew it changed. At that time, you were looking after several facilities—COVID, non-COVID, NSCI, Seven Hills. Can you talk us through those dark days, and how you managed?

Dr. Tarang:

COVID came as a brutal shock to everyone. It wasn't just a city, state, or country issue—it was a global crisis. Your resilience is tested most during a crisis, and the world saw that those who managed the crisis best had the lowest mortalities.

It was also an interesting time because we had to deal with something unknown, with zero preparation. Nobody was ready. From my experience in Singapore, during SARS and H1N1, I could tell from the way the virus was behaving that this wouldn't be over in two or six months—it would be here for at least a year, if not more.

At that time, at RFH was just putting together its plans to become a world-class transplant facility, an advanced cardiac

and oncology centre. So where would COVID patients go? You simply couldn't mix COVID and non-COVID—it would've been a disaster.

We proposed that we separate the facilities. It was a novel idea at the time. I'm very thankful to our principals—Mrs. Ambani and Mr. Ambani—who saw the logic and trusted me. They said, "Let's make this a completely non-COVID facility."

We got a large space in Seven Hills Hospital. Nobody else wanted to take it up. People wondered how we would even create a hospital there. But within ten days, we created the first fully COVID-dedicated facility with everything required—negative pressure isolation rooms, PPEs, EMR System. It was only possible because of Reliance. The entire company supported us—other businesses were shut, nothing was moving—and this became a rallying point.

That was the first step. And I thank the state leadership for accepting this idea. Maharashtra adopted the model of separating COVID and non-COVID patients. That led to the creation of jumbo facilities, and that's why Maharashtra fared better than many other states.

We gained the public's trust during those dark times. We tried to find calm amidst the chaos. We then managed the Trident BKC as a COVID facility for less severe cases—since hotels were also shut.

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OF THE TALK
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ROTARIANS INSPIRE REVIVAL OF INTERACT CLUB AT ALEXANDRIA GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL

On August 6th, Rtn. Hiren Kara, Co-Chairman, and Rtn. Mudit Jain, Chairman of the Interact Committee, visited Alexandria Girls High School to encourage the institution to rejoin the Interact Club movement. They met with Ms. Jenefer Chesan, Vice Principal of the school, who shared that due to time constraints a few years ago, the school had discontinued its Interact Club activities.

However, Rtn. Hiren Kara persuaded the school to consider restarting the club, assuring full support from the Rotary Club. This included offering engaging talks for students on a wide range of topics, arranging visits to Rotary projects, and helping students develop leadership skills and character through meaningful initiatives.

Ms. Chesan responded positively to the proposal and agreed to discuss it further with the Principal. The Alexandria Girls High School, with a history of over 160 years, is managed by a Parsi Trust, which also oversees the New Bharda School. This shared management opens doors for potential collaboration between the two schools, enabling them to run joint programmes through their Interact Clubs and strengthen the spirit of youth leadership and service.

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PP Dr. Mukesh Batra, Rtn. Dilip Dalal, Rtn. Mudit Jain and Rtn Amit Banka



Rtn. Dr. Aashish Contractor and Rtn. Anuj Arenja with guests



Rtn. Murad Currawalla, PP Framroze Mehta, Rtn. Mihir Mody and Rtn. Akhil Sanghi



Rotarians Dr. Aashish Contractor, Ritu Prakash Desai and Hon. Secy. Farhat Jamal



Rtn. Tahera Mandviwala, Rtn. Rina Deora, Rtn. Ujjwala Singhania, guest speaker Dr. Tarang Gianchandani, Rtn. Ptn. Malti Jain and Rtn. Swati Mayekar



Rotarians Mudit Jain and Ajit Surana



Guest Ajay Kumar, Rtn. Anand Dalal, PP Dr. Mukesh Batra, guest speaker Dr. Tarang Gianchandani and President Bimal Mehta



Rotarians Pradip Chinai, Radhika Chinai and Ashok Chinai



Rotarians Uday Sanghani, Miral Shah, Farokh Balsara and Dilip Dalal



President Bimal Mehta wishes Rtn. Zaheer Memon for his birthday



Rotarians Sheila Bulchandani, Zinia Lawyer and Meera Alreja



President Bimal Mehta, Rtn. Ratna Kapoor Sharma and Hon. Secy. Farhat Jamal

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**Join us for
Independence
Day**



Venue: Tata Memorial Centre, Main Building, OPD Play Area, Opposite OPD 88, Ground Floor.
Dr Ernest Borges Rd, Parel, Mumbai, 400012
The main building entrance, after the homie baba gate.

Date: 13th August, 2025

Time: 11:30am to 1pm



Celebrate Freedom and Unity

PP RAMESH NARAYAN HONOURED WITH IAA FORCE FOR GOOD AWARD



At a glittering ceremony last night, the International Advertising Association (IAA) presented its prestigious Force for Good Award to Past President Ramesh Narayan. The accolade recognises individuals who have made outstanding contributions towards societal betterment through their professional work and personal initiatives. Known for his unwavering commitment to ethical practices, community service, and using communications as a force for positive change, PP Ramesh Narayan stood proudly holding the striking award trophy. The evening celebrated not just his achievements, but also the values he embodies—service, integrity, and inspiration—making him a true role model within the advertising and Rotary communities alike.

MONTHLY PATIENT COUNT FOR MONTH OF JULY '25

Director:
Rtn. Renu Basu
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Rtn. Mihir Mody
Co-chair:
Rtn. Dr. Sheela Kerkar

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Director:
Rtn. Swati Jajodia
Committee chair:
Rtn. Dr. Mehernosh Dotivala
Co-chair:
Rtn. Samina Khorakiwala

RCB Medical Centre, Talwada	
PRVEC	
OPHTHALMIC OPD	1139
SPECTACLES GIVEN	104
OPERATIONS	26
PATIENT KEPT FOR TREATMENT	5
IOL	21
YAG LASER	-
GREEN LASER	-
KERATOPLASTY	-
TOTAL	1295

RCB Medical Centre, Talwada	
ADMC	
GENERAL OPD	1750
DENTAL OPD	76
PEDIATRIC OPD	45
PATHOLOGY LAB	60
TB PATIENTS	26
GYNACOLOGY	6
SICKLE CELL ANAEMIA CAMP	117
TOTAL	2080

Cotton Green	
HOMEOPATHY	413
DENTAL OPD	272
OPHTHALMIC OPD	97
PAEDIATRICS OPD	75
GENERAL OPD	269
PATHOLOGY LAB	29
ECG	38
TOTAL	1193

**Join Us for
Independence Day**



**Venue: Lighthouse, Opposite
Bayroute, Gate No. 3, Ground Floor,
Bhai Bhandarkar, Machhimar Nagar,
Captain Prakash Pethe Marg,
Badhwar Park, Cuffe Parade, Mumbai
- 400005**

**August 14th
LIGHTHOUSE 4.30 PM**



Celebrate Freedom and Unity

ANANDA YAAN'S MUSICAL GIFT BEFORE JANMASHTAMI

With Janmashtami fast approaching, the elders of Ananda Yaan were treated to a rare and uplifting cultural experience — a performance of Soordas at Mumbai's National Centre for the Performing Arts (NCPA), made possible through the generosity of Rtn. Vikram Daiya and his family trust, the Rukmani and Kishan Daiya Foundation.

Written, conceptualised, and performed by the acclaimed Shekhar Sen, the musical mono-act vividly portrayed the life of the 16th-century saint-poet Soordas, an ardent devotee of Lord Krishna. Blind from birth, Soordas created over 10,000 verses, many of which celebrate the divine leelas of Krishna.

The performance wove together 34 soulful song sequences, blending both familiar and rare ragas, to narrate key moments from Soordas's journey. Audiences witnessed his profound bond with Vallabhacharya and his memorable encounters with revered figures such as Swami Haridas, Tulsidas, Meerabai, Emperor Akbar, and Tansen.

For the elders, the evening was much more than entertainment. It was an immersion into a world where music, poetry, and devotion converged, offering a heartfelt prelude to the spiritual and festive joy of Janmashtami. The experience left them enriched, inspired, and deeply connected to the timeless legacy of Soordas and his enduring devotion to Lord Krishna.



SICKLE CELL TESTING CAMP HELD AT TALWADA BY RCB

On July 27th, 2025, the Rotary Club of Bombay organised a Sickle Cell Anaemia Testing Camp for 3rd to 5th Standard students studying at Mahajan Guruji Primary Ashram School.

What made the camp all the more special even this time around was the enthusiasm and presence of over 10 Rotarians / Rotary Partners led by Immediate Past President Satyan, who combined the visit into a fellowship and spent the day at Talwada while also visiting PRVEC and the Taparia College.

As has now been the trend, the day started early at 6:30 am for those visiting from Mumbai, who commenced their bus journey to Talwada and along the way treated themselves to sandwiches and wafers. Upon reaching ADMC, the project was formally inaugurated, though by then the technicians had already commenced screening the students who had turned up in large numbers to take the benefit of the camp. Once at ADMC, those present were given a tour of the various facilities that the Centre had to offer. The place was buzzing with over 100 kids entertaining themselves on their day off while waiting to take the benefit of the medical camp.

At PRVEC, the visitors were taken down memory lane by Dr. Rumi Jehangir, who narrated the history of PRVEC since its inception and the contribution over the years by the past doctors and donors, which has made Talwada the Kohinoor of the Rotary Club of Bombay—showcasing what the true spirit of Rotary is. The tour included visits to the patient dorms, operation theatre, and the OPD Area.

The group also walked through the adjacent ground to Taparia College, where the teachers present shared their experiences while highlighting the facilities.

By the end of the camp, 117 students had been tested, of which 16 students tested positive, requiring further investigation and follow-up treatment. Once again, bringing to a close one more productive day for all those involved and present, which reiterates our faith in the project—truly making a difference in the lives of so many—and continues to achieve the Rotary motto of Service Before Self, remaining the Kohinoor Project of the Club.



BY GK MARG STUDENTS BREAK BARRIERS WITH LIFE SKILLS SESSION



At GK Marg, a recent life skills session helped students overcome limiting beliefs and adopt a growth mindset. The session began with a calming meditation exercise, where students visualised their dreams. This simple yet powerful activity sparked feelings of hope and clarity, allowing them to connect more deeply with their aspirations.

Students then revisited limiting beliefs they had previously written down, and transformed them into empowering affirmations such as “I am

capable” and “I can improve with effort.” These positive statements served as tools for building inner strength and resilience.

They were encouraged to repeat these affirmations daily and take actions aligned with their goals, especially in academics. The session fostered greater self-awareness, boosted confidence, and instilled a positive, proactive attitude. It reinforced the belief that true and lasting change begins within, equipping students with the mindset to thrive.

REMEDIAL LEARNING AT BHAVISHYA YAAN'S GK MARG

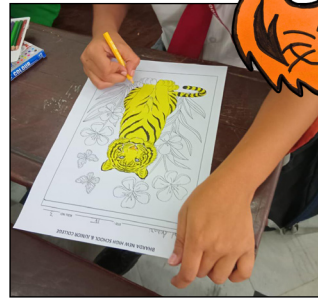


Every child matters! While some remedial children may be slower learners, they are by no means lesser than others. Rtn. Radhika Vora has wholeheartedly volunteered to revise lessons with these children, embracing the privilege with dedication and care. Her unique teaching style not only reinforces their understanding but also helps them assimilate concepts more effectively. This, in turn, builds their confidence and allows them to thrive alongside their peers. The Rotary Club expresses heartfelt gratitude to new member Rtn. Radhika for her valuable contribution to the Bhavishya Yaan programme and her commitment to inclusive education.



BHARDA SCHOOL MARKS INTERNATIONAL TIGER DAY WITH CREATIVITY

On the occasion of International Tiger Day, the Interact Club of Bharda New High School organised a range of engaging activities, including tiger colouring, mask making, and slogan writing competitions. These initiatives aimed to raise awareness about tiger conservation among students. As the tiger is India's national animal, the activities helped highlight its critical role in preserving ecological balance. Through creativity and participation, students gained a deeper understanding of the importance of protecting this majestic species, reinforcing their responsibility towards wildlife and environmental conservation. The event successfully combined education with artistic expression.



SPORTS OUTFIT DISTRIBUTION AND FUN-FILLED MORNING

BHAVISHYA YAAN NMJ SCHOOL

On July 30th, the Bhavishya Yaan programme at NM Joshi Municipal School witnessed a joyful event as Rtn. Pilloo Aga, accompanied by her daughter Khursheed Dalal, grandson Neil, and elder grandson Nirvaan, visited the 3rd and 4th standard students to distribute sports outfits. The gifts included T-shirts, shorts, and caps, making the day eagerly anticipated by the children.

Neil, who had just celebrated his fifth birthday earlier in July, became the centre of attention as the students and teachers sang 'Happy Birthday' for him. Nirvaan took on the role of master of ceremonies with confidence, introducing himself and encouraging every Bhavishya Yaan student to do the same.

The interaction quickly turned lively, with the NMJ students reciting poetry and singing songs in small groups, showcasing their talent and confidence. Nirvaan then hosted a quiz session on India, asking questions about the Prime Minister, national symbols, and the capital city, with Neil joining in. The children enthusiastically answered all the questions, earning small prizes from the young hosts.

The morning concluded with Neil and Nirvaan distributing the sports outfits and a packet of biscuits to each student. The children's excitement peaked during a cheerful photo session, proudly wearing their new caps.

Rtn. Pilloo's thoughtful gesture of involving her grandchildren not only created a memorable day for the students but also instilled the Rotary spirit of service in the next generation.



NEW INTERACT LEADERS INDUCTED AT SIR J.J. GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL

On Wednesday, July 30th, 2025, the Interact Club of Sir J.J. Girls' High School, Fort, held its much-anticipated Installation Ceremony at 10:30 am to induct the newly elected Interactors and office bearers. The event began on a traditional note with a warm welcome and the sacred ritual of aarti, setting a culturally rich tone for the morning. The ceremony was graced by Principal Ms. Abbas and Interact Moderator Ms. Waheeda Shaikh.

The Chief Guest for the event was Mr. Bimal Mehta, President of the Rotary Club of Bombay. He was joined by Rotarians Mudit Jain, Hiren Kara, Jaymeen Jhaveri, and Tejas Pawar as Guests of Honour, along with esteemed guest Mrs. Kunti Oza.

The programme commenced with the ceremonial lighting of the lamp, symbolising the pursuit of knowledge, wisdom, and excellence. Young Interactor Safiya Dalal delivered a heartfelt welcome address, followed by the formal introduction of the dignitaries by Interactors Simran Mohite and Samaira Qureshi. A

prayer song was then performed, invoking divine blessings upon the school and its students.

The highlight of the ceremony was the formal induction of the new office bearers. The badge-pinning, conducted by the dignitaries, was a proud and emotional moment, marking the start of a journey in leadership and service.

To celebrate the occasion, Interactors presented a graceful dance performance dedicated to Goddess Saraswati, honouring the goddess of knowledge, wisdom, and the arts.

Chief Guest RCB President Bimal Mehta, along with other guests, shared words of encouragement and appreciation for the school and its young leaders. Ms. Waheeda Shaikh followed with a few words, and the ceremony concluded with a vote of thanks. The event ended on a joyous note with refreshments and enthusiastic discussions, making it a truly memorable day for all.



J. was a eminent orator and anthropist.
Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy Was knighted in the year 1842.

Queen Victoria named Sir J.J. the first Baronet of Bombay in the year 1857.

A commemorative postage stamp was issued in 1962 to mark the centenary of the 100th anniversary of Sir J.J. School of Art in Bombay.

Mrs Anabai Jejeebhoy (wife of Sir J.J.) funded the construction of the Mahal Casuarina.

Sir J.J. School of Arts in Mumbai was established in 1957 with a generous donation of Rs. 1,00,000 from Sir J.J. Jejeebhoy (The Baronet).

He was the founder of Bhai Diji Lal Museum which is situated near the entrance of the Byculla zoo.

He had Sir J.J. who were the people were to be the first Inspector of

ROTARY FLAG EXCHANGE IN THE HEART OF GERMANY

GOETTINGEN is a city in the middle of Germany, right by the earlier East-West German-German border. The settlement of Gutingi was first mentioned in 953 AD. The city of Göttingen was established northwest of this village between 1150 and 1200 AD

Today, Göttingen is famous for its old university (Georgia Augusta, or “Georg-August-Universität”), which was founded in 1734 (first classes were taught in 1737) and became the most visited university of Europe. German Chancellors Otto von Bismarck and Gerhard Schröder attended law school at the Göttingen University. Some of the most famous mathematicians in history, Carl Friedrich Gauss, Bernhard Riemann and David Hilbert, were all professors at Göttingen. Specifically, 47 Nobel laureates have either been affiliated with the University or have conducted research there. Göttingen is considered the “capital city of Nobel laureates” in Germany.

The Gänseliesel (English: Goose Girl, Goose Lizzy (Liesel as pet name of Elisabeth) is a fountain which was erected in 1901 in front of the medieval town hall of Göttingen. Although rather small in size, the fountain is the best-known landmark of the city. Today, it is an essential part of graduation celebrations: every student who finishes a doctorate at the University of Göttingen has to climb the fountain and kiss the statue of the goose girl.



The Rotary Club of Goettingen meets just behind the goose girl in a mediaeval room inside the townhall. The so called “Scharwache” once served as a guardhouse. The Club was formed in 1951. It engages in a variety of activities focused on service, community involvement, and international understanding, aligning with Rotary’s core principles. These activities often involve supporting local needs, addressing humanitarian challenges globally, and fostering goodwill and peace through fellowship.

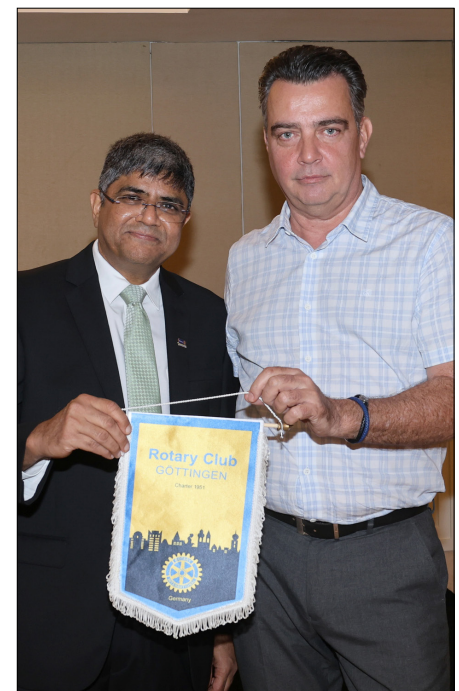
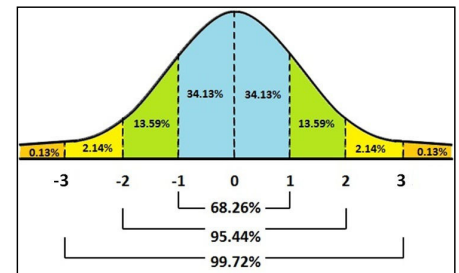
CARL FRIEDRICH GAUSS

One of Goettingen’s internationally renowned citizens was Professor Carl Friedrich Gauss, a famous German mathematician, astronomer, and physicist. He spent a significant part of his life in Göttingen. He was the director of the Göttingen Astronomical Observatory from 1807 until his death in 1855, and also held the position of professor of astronomy at the University of Göttingen.

Today he might be best known for studying and researching the fundamental concept of statistics and probability. The “bell curve” is a visual representation of the normal distribution, also known as the “Gaussian distribution”. Carl Friedrich Gauss, also a much decorated mathematician, extensively studied and described this distribution, thus its alternative name.

With its central peak and gracefully sloping sides, the Bell Curve is one of the best-known and important graphs in maths and science. Put simply, it shows the spread of values of anything affected by the cumulative effects of randomness. And there’s no shortage of those: from stock market jitters to human heights and IQ, many phenomena follow at least a rough approximation of the Bell Curve, with the most common value in the centre, and rarer, more extreme values to either side (BBC Science)

Until introduction of the EURO, Gauss for his significant contributions to society, was portrayed on the 10 Deutsch Mark note.



ROTARIAN BIRTHDAYS



AUGUST 12
Rtn. Venkat
Ramaswamy



AUGUST 17
Rtn. Sunita
Mandelia



AUGUST 18
Rtn. Pavit
Chadha



AUGUST 15
Rtn. Dr.
Shailesh Raina



AUGUST 17
Rtn. Sunny
Pariyaram



AUGUST 18
Rtn. Dr.
Rustom
Ginwalla

ROTARIAN PARTNER BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST 12
Rtn. Ptn. Vera
Umrigar

AUGUST 13
First Lady Aradhana
Mehta

AUGUST 15
Rtn. Ptn. Sangita
Advani

AUGUST 13
Rtn. Ptn. Shalina
Advani

AUGUST 13
Rtn. Ptn. Minal
Vaghani

AUGUST 15
Rtn. Ptn. Ketayun
Irani

AUGUST 13
Rtn. Ptn. Kulsum
Jamal

AUGUST 14
Rtn. Ptn. Rinku
Suchanti

AUGUST 17
Rtn. Ratna Kapoor & Rtn. Ptn. Sanjay Sharma

ANNIVERSARIES

NEXT TUESDAY:

Ms. Elizabeth Mehta,
Founder-Director of
Muktangan to be felicitated
with Rotary Club of Bombay
Somchand Parikh Award for
Best Teacher.

Nazim Shaikh, Lifeguard,
Mumbai Waterfront,
Gateway of India to be
felicitated with Rotary Club
of Bombay Bravery Award.

ELIZABETH MEHTA
FOUNDER-DIRECTOR
MUKTANGAN

will receive
ROTARY CLUB OF BOMBAY
SOMCHAND PARIKH AWARD
FOR BEST TEACHER





NAZIM SHAIKH
LIFEGUARD (JAL JIVERAKSHAKH)
MUMBAI WATERFRONT, GATEWAY OF INDIA

will receive
ROTARY CLUB OF BOMBAY
BRAVERY AWARD



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Programmes	Rina Deora
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Public Awards	Anand Dalal
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Urban Nature Habitat	Jamshed Vakharria
Ananda Yaan	Kaushal Mehta
Transformation Salon	Ratna Kapoor Sharma
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Heritage, Art & Culture	Aditya Somani
Museum & Contemporary Arts	Priyarsi Patodia
RCB Medical Centre, Talwada	Chairman Emeritus PP Dr. Rumi Jehangir
	Mihir Mody
Sports for all	Abhishek Saraf
Anusuya Devi Tapparla College	PP Pradeep Saxena
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Adult Literacy	Runit Shah
ESS Curriculum	Gautam Doshi
Scholarships	PP Preeti Mehta
Night Study Centre	Jamshyd Vazifdar
Director Swati Jajodia	
Cotton Green Clinic	Dr. Mehernosh Dotiwala
Cancer Aid	Farokh Balsara
Early intervention in Neurodivergent Children	PP Shernaz Vakil
Dharamshala	Miral Shah
Dialysis	Swati Jajodia
Director Mudit Jatia	
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Bulletin	Abhinav Aggarwal
Fellowship & In-Camera	PP Vineet Bhatnagar
Assimilation	Akhil Sanghi
The Rotary Foundation	PP Vijaykumar Jatia
Director Jaymin Jhaveri	
Sports / Yoga	Hiranmay Biswas
Paediatric Heart Surgeries	Natasha Treasurywala
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Satellite Club	Murad Currawalla
Interact Schools	Mudit Jain