



THIS TUESDAY, **11 AUGUST, 2026**

Ms. Falguni Nayar in conversation with PP Vineet Bhatnagar on 'From Vision to Legacy: Building Nykaa and Shaping Consumer India'.

Upcoming events

Thursday, 13 August:

Independence Day at Lighthouse, Cuffe Parade.

Friday, 14 August:

Independence Day with Satellite Club at TATA hospital.

Tuesday, 18 August:

Ms. Nirmala Kokate will be honoured with the RCB Somchand Parikh Award for Best Teacher.

Lt. General Tinakar will address the Club.

Tuesday, 25 August:

Author Mallika Ravikumar will address the Club on The Dramatic Story of Unifying India.

Tuesday, 30 August:

9th Table Tennis Tournament at Bombay YMCA, Colaba.

Great. Nicobar. Vision.

Cmde (Dr.) Srikant B. Kesnur on the Strategic Significance of the Nicobar Port Project.



- The Great Nicobar Project aims to harness the islands' strategic location for both economic growth and national security.
- The project seeks to transform Great Nicobar into a strategic

- maritime and trans-shipment hub for India.
- Leveraging Great Nicobar's location is essential to strengthening India's maritime security and Indo-Pacific presence.
- The project is

- envisioned as a catalyst for India's economic, strategic and maritime ambitions.
- Great Nicobar is central to India's vision of becoming a leading maritime power in the Indo-Pacific.

The project comprises four major components, the most important of which is an international container trans-shipment terminal. It is envisaged as a major investment and development project. The port's planned capacity is expected to increase from around 4 million TEUs to 14.2 million TEUs. The overall project cost is estimated at approximately Rs. 81,000 crore and is intended to be implemented under a public-private partnership model, with 55 per cent equity coming from private investors.

What is its economic significance?

Simply put, around 75 per

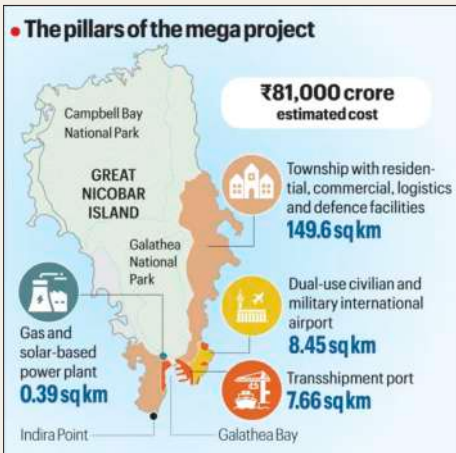
cent of India's container cargo is currently trans-shipped through foreign ports before reaching India. In other words, goods imported into India — from footwear to industrial equipment — often first arrive at ports such as Colombo, Singapore or, in some cases, Port Klang, before being transferred onto another vessel for shipment to India. The majority of this trans-shipment currently takes place through Colombo.

With no disrespect to that wonderful country, one must ask: why should India not have a port capable of handling this traffic directly?

The direct annual revenue loss from container handling,

pilotage, and related port services is estimated at around US\$200 million. The indirect economic loss — including ship chandling, marine services and other associated commercial activity — is estimated to be approximately US\$1 billion every year.

This is a classic example of the wider economic ecosystem that develops around maritime activity. That is why people often say that navies build bridges, while armies build walls. Wherever maritime trade flourishes, restaurants emerge, service industries develop, marine suppliers establish businesses, and entire local



economies grow. All of this demonstrates why India needs to think much more like a maritime nation.

Interestingly, that estimated indirect annual loss of US\$1 billion is roughly equivalent to the cost of the entire Great Nicobar Project.

The proposed Nicobar port also enjoys significant natural advantages. It has a natural draft of more than 20 metres, allowing it to accommodate many of the world's largest commercial vessels. Combined with its strategic location, it gives India something even more valuable — a major trans-shipment hub located on sovereign Indian territory.

Most importantly, if another country were sending critical or high-value cargo to India, it could come directly to an Indian port instead of depending upon foreign trans-shipment hubs.

If critical cargo destined for India has to be trans-shipped through Sri Lanka, Singapore or elsewhere, external powers such as China or even the United States could potentially bring pressure to bear and say, “Do not send that cargo to India.” That is the importance of having your own trans-shipment port above everything else. It is sovereign Indian territory, and it also strengthens initiatives such as Make in India.

What, then, is the strategic significance?

Many people misunderstand the nature of India's presence there. It is not intended to be a literal equivalent of what Iran seeks to achieve at the Strait of Hormuz. Rather, the value lies in being close enough to an important maritime choke point to monitor developments, maintain a presence, and exercise influence when necessary. India has no intention of blocking the Malacca Strait. We should not even contemplate

that unless we are at war. However, our presence there would compel any potential adversary to think twice before sending naval forces or commercial traffic through the Malacca Strait.

As I mentioned earlier, we are also developing the port at Sabang in cooperation with Indonesia, on the western side of the Malacca Strait. Together, these initiatives will, I believe, help counter growing Chinese influence and strengthen India's Indo-Pacific strategy.

Remember the two terms SAGAR and MAHASAGAR. SAGAR was a remarkable articulation by the Prime Minister in Mauritius in 2015 — Security and Growth for All in the Region. This is not merely a slogan. The moment you speak of both security and growth together, you move beyond the old debate of guns versus bread or guns versus butter. Instead, you recognise that security and prosperity go hand in hand. I might even go so far as to say, “guns for butter.”

Equally significant is the phrase “for all”. There are no exclusions, unlike the tendency in some parts of the world to divide countries into “those with us” and “those against us”. The concept later evolved into MAHASAGAR — Mutual and Holistic Advancement for Security and Growth Across Regions. It provides a coherent strategic vision around which India can develop its policies.

I fully acknowledge that there are many valid concerns about the Great Nicobar Project. They deserve consideration. The principal issues raised relate to ecology and biodiversity conservation, the safety of tribal communities, seismic and tsunami vulnerability, economic viability, allegations of crony capitalism, and the broader debate around sustainable development. In my humble opinion, each of these deserves to be examined carefully.

Let me begin with the tribal population.

Yes, every tribal community is important, and we certainly do not want any of them to disappear. The two principal tribal groups concerned are the Nicobarese and the Shompens. The Shompen population numbers fewer than 300 people — around 227 — and they live deep within the forests. The area proposed for development does not lie within the Shompen habitat.

One concern often raised is that the Shompens occasionally travel towards

Galathea Bay for hunting and may therefore come into contact with an expanded human population. In my opinion, that argument stretches the issue too far. Despite the infrastructure already developed across the islands, the populations of the tribal communities in the Andaman and Nicobar Islands have generally declined over the past few decades, even though they have largely been left undisturbed.

Among these communities, the Nicobarese population has remained relatively stable at just over 1,000. The Nicobarese already have some interaction with the outside world, and it is possible that carefully managed engagement by the Government could actually contribute to their long-term welfare. In any case, the Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group, namely the Shompens, live well away from the proposed development area. Even the designated core and buffer zones are located away from Galathea Bay.

The next concern relates to seismic vulnerability.

Yes, Great Nicobar falls within Seismic Zone V, the highest risk category. However, these classifications have been established by the Government of India and include many parts of mainland India, including Uttarakhand, Himachal Pradesh, and parts of Bihar. Have we stopped constructing infrastructure in those regions?

Since the 2004 tsunami, at least 15 to 20 countries have experienced earthquakes or tsunamis. Have they stopped building altogether? Surely the answer is not to abandon development but to build resilient infrastructure that takes these risks into account. Ultimately, that is a decision the nation must make.

What about economic viability?

The project has been conceived as a public-private partnership. When the Government of India invited Expressions of Interest, fourteen consortia responded, including four international participants. Investors commit their capital only when they....

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FULL TRANSCRIPT

Rotaract Club of HR College Celebrates Ananda Yaan's 9th Foundation Day



- Rotaract Club of HR College led a lively celebration for Ananda Yaan residents
- Games and music encouraged participation and interaction
- Antakshari brought everyone together through nostalgic songs
- A joyful celebration strengthened intergenerational bonds

On the 9th Foundation Day of Ananda Yaan, the Rotaract Club of HR College organised a lively celebration for the residents, bringing them together through a series of fun and engaging activities.

The Rotaractors began with Pass the Phone, encouraging teamwork and laughter, followed by Antakshari, which filled the gathering with music and nostalgic songs. Four Corners added an element of excitement,

while Musical Chairs brought the celebration to an energetic close, with residents participating enthusiastically.

Through these thoughtfully planned activities, the Rotaract Club created an afternoon of laughter, companionship and meaningful interaction, making the Foundation Day a memorable celebration for the Ananda Yaan community.



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Rotaractors



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Merchant and Ms. Kunti Oza



Rtn. Anushka Reshamwala,
Rtn. Rina Deora and
Rtn. Sonali Parekh

Strengthening bonds

- *Rotarian Kasamali Merchant recently visited the Rotary Club of London.*
- *It is the premier Rotary Club in Britain and the first Rotary Club to be chartered outside North America.*
- *Founded in 1911, it is among the oldest Rotary Clubs in the world and one of only four Clubs in Britain and Ireland established that year.*



- *Rtn. Rashmi Jolly with Flag of RC Milan*
- *Established in 1923*
- *One of Italy's pioneering Rotary clubs*
- *Celebrating Rotary's spirit of international fellowship*

INTERACT CLUB

Bharda School Drug Awareness and Safety Session

- *Interact Club organised a session on drug awareness and safety*
- *Students learnt about the health and social impact of drug abuse*
- *Legal consequences and peer pressure were discussed*
- *Interactive session encouraged responsible and informed choices*



On 31st July, 2026, the Interact Club of Bharda New High School, in collaboration with the Rotaract Club of Bombay Mid-Town, organised an informative session on Drug Awareness and Safety for students.

The session was conducted by Advocate and Motivational Speaker Mrs. Mitthal Dedhia, who explained the harmful

effects of drug abuse on physical, mental and social well-being. She highlighted how addiction can affect education, relationships, future careers and overall quality of life.

Drawing on her legal experience, Mrs. Dedhia also explained laws relating to drug possession, consumption and trafficking,

particularly those applicable to children and juveniles. She emphasised the importance of responsible choices, resisting negative influences and seeking guidance from parents, teachers or trusted adults when facing peer pressure.

The interactive session saw enthusiastic participation from the students, who

asked questions and shared their views. The programme concluded with a Vote of Thanks to Mrs. Dedhia and the Rotaract Club of Bombay Mid-Town for supporting the Interact Club's efforts to promote awareness and encourage students to lead healthy, disciplined and drug-free lives.

ANANDA YAAN — MISSION TO HAPPINESS

Bringing Happiness to the Elderly.

Conceived in 2017 by PP Ramesh Narayan, Rtn. Madhusudhan Daga,
Rtn. Alok Sekseria and Rtn. Ptn. Ekta Shah

- **Born from a simple observation about Mumbai's lonely elderly**
- **Three hours of companionship, activity and care, five days a week**
- **Grown from one centre to three since 16 June 2017**
- **Yoga, Zumba, outings and free healthcare fill the calendar**



Ananda Yaan learns Lavani

There are some Rotary projects that one supports. And then there are those that become part of the very fabric of a club—projects that are spoken of with affection, remembered with pride, and held close to the heart. Ananda Yaan is one such project of the Rotary Club of Bombay.

Now celebrating its ninth birthday, Ananda Yaan—Mission to Happiness—was born from a simple yet deeply human observation about Mumbai's elderly. The initiative was conceived by PP Ramesh Narayan, Rtn. Madhusudhan Daga, Rtn. Alok Sekseria and Rtn. Ptn. Ekta Shah, who envisioned creating a space where senior citizens could find

companionship, dignity, care and, above all, happiness.

Mumbai was built on the strength of its textile mills, and generations of mill workers lived in the chawls that grew around them. When the mills disappeared, so did the chawls. In their place came 325-square-foot apartments for the former workers. Their children grew up, found jobs, married and built lives of their own. But in a city where space is precious, three generations often continue to share those same few hundred square feet.

For many elderly residents, the afternoons became long and lonely. Wanting to give younger family members

some privacy, they would find themselves sitting listlessly on pavements with nowhere to go and little to do.

Ananda Yaan sought to change that.

A haven for underprivileged senior citizens, the project gives its members three hours of companionship, activity and care, five days a week. What began at Byculla on 16 June 2017 has since grown to three centres—with E. Moses Road opening on 29 October 2018, and Mazgaon on 10 October 2023—bringing together around 300 elders.

The programme has evolved beautifully over the years. Yoga, Tai Chi, Zumba, antaksharis, cultural

programmes and regular activities have transformed the centres into spaces filled with energy and laughter. Thanks to the generous donations of Rotary members, the elders have also enjoyed field trips, shopping outings, movies and other experiences—each one offering not just an outing, but a chance to create memories, friendships and moments of pure joy. Members are also taken for music and comedy shows, temple visits and other outings. Health remains equally central: doctors visit the centres, medicines are provided free of cost, health check-ups are organised, and cataract surgeries are facilitated without charge.

Behind these numbers are lives quietly transformed.

09

Years
running

03

Centres
across
Mumbai

300+

Elders in
the fold

Take Savitribai Sakpal, 65, a widow who lives alone. When she first became associated with the E. Moses Centre, weakness and severe pain in her legs made walking difficult. She relied on a walking stick and struggled with everyday mobility. Regular exercise, yoga and the warmth of the centre gradually changed that. Today, she walks independently to the centre—without her walking stick.

But her transformation has been about much more than mobility. Savitribai lives alone, but Ananda Yaan has ensured that her life is not a lonely one. The friendships, activities, laughter and sense of belonging she has found at the centre have filled her days with happiness and renewed confidence. Alongside the support she receives at Ananda Yaan, the Dignity Foundation also provides her with ration assistance.

Savitribai's journey captures the essence of Ananda Yaan: sometimes, service is not about changing a life dramatically overnight. It is about helping someone stand a little straighter, walk a little farther, laugh a little more, and feel a little less alone.

The journey has not been without its challenges. Sustaining the project year after year requires funding, but generous donors, Rotarians, Rotaractors and the Dignity Foundation have stood steadfastly behind it. Their collective involvement has kept the programme vibrant and growing.

Nine years. Three centres. Three hundred elders. And countless moments of happiness.

Perhaps that is the true legacy of Ananda Yaan—not simply the services it provides, but the dignity it restores

and the joy it creates. In many ways, it is the very spirit of this year's Rotary theme: "Service that becomes a legacy."

As the project looks ahead, the hope is simple: that it retains its effervescence, warmth and feeling of joy.

For Rotarians, there is an invitation at the heart of that hope: visit an Ananda Yaan centre. Sit with its members. Take part. Experience the laughter. And discover for yourself why, after nine years, this remains community service at its very best.



Interested in organising a project, activity or outing with the Ananda Yaan members? Get in touch with the Ananda Yaan Committee and be part of bringing a little more happiness into their lives.



You Are Cordially Invited to the

Independence Day Celebration at Lighthouse

Let us come together to celebrate the spirit
of freedom and pay tribute to the heroes who
brought us independence



Thursday, 13th August 2026
5 pm

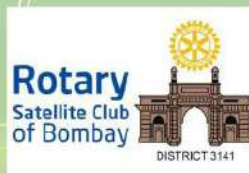
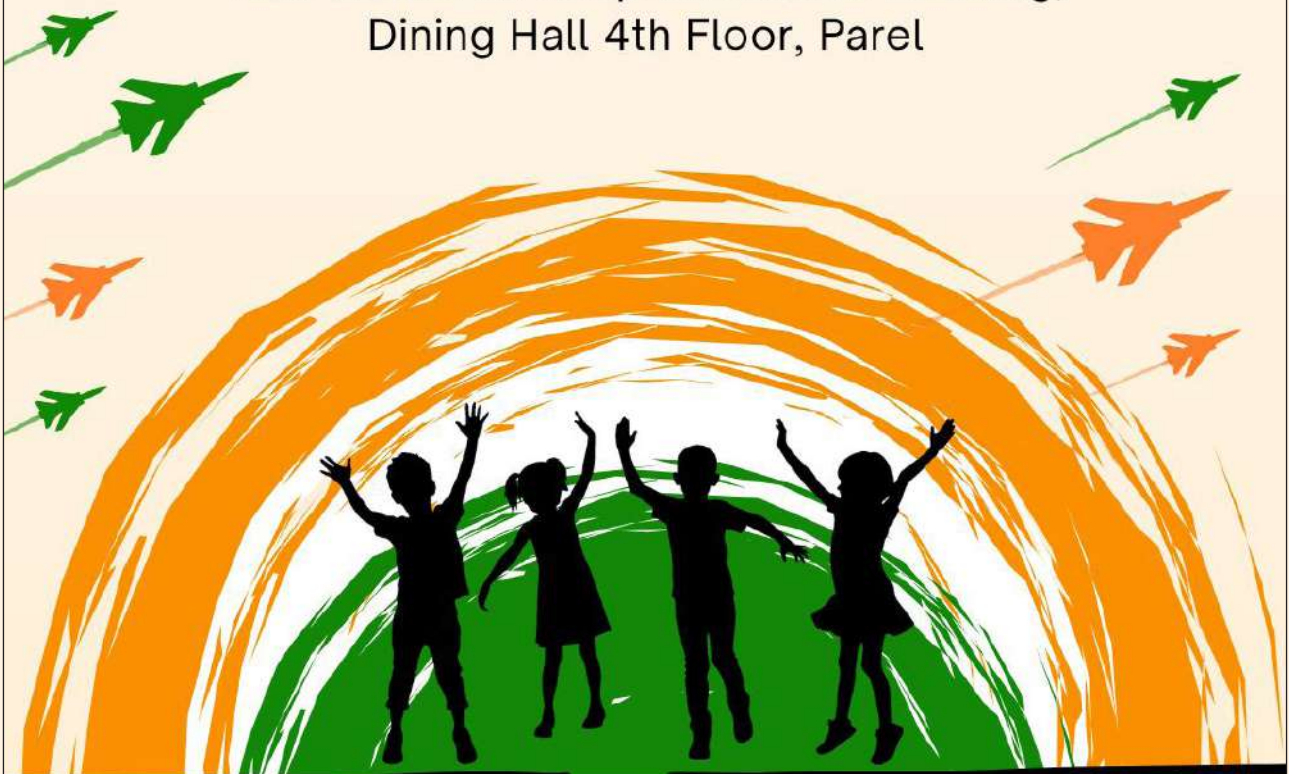
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Captain Parkash Pethe Marg,
Badhwar Park,
Cuffe Parade,
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INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION 2026

Join the Rotary Satellite Club as we celebrate
Independence Day with the children at Tata
Memorial Hospital through music, games, and
fun activities.

AUGUST | 14 | 10 AM - 12 PM

Tata Memorial Hospital Annexe Building,
Dining Hall 4th Floor, Parel



Exclusive CSMVS Gallery Walkthrough

- *First event of the year drew 30 members*
- *Exclusive walkthrough of Networks of the Past*
- *Gallery explores connections across ancient civilisations*
- *International collaboration brings together major global museums*

The Heritage, Art and Culture Committee began the year with an exclusive curated walkthrough for members at the Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj Vastu Sangrahalaya (CSMVS) of Networks of the Past: A Study Gallery of India and the Ancient World. The exhibition offers insights into how the ancient world was interconnected through trade, writing, religion, art and ideas over 5,000 years ago.

Limited to 30 participants, the event sold out within hours. CSMVS extended its closing time beyond 6 p.m.

exclusively for the Club members, allowing them to experience the gallery at their own pace.

Supported by the Getty's Sharing Collections Programme, the initiative is the result of an international collaboration between CSMVS and its longstanding partner, The British Museum, London, along with Staatliche Museen zu Berlin, Museum Rietberg, Zurich, and, for the first time, the Benaki Museum, Athens, the Al-Sabah Collection, Kuwait, and the Ephorate of Antiquities of the City of Athens.

Through 300 carefully selected archaeological objects, the gallery brings together stories from the ancient cultures of India, Egypt, Mesopotamia, Greece, Rome, Persia and China, alongside treasures from the regions of undivided India, including the ancient Harappan (Sindhu-Sarasvati) Civilisation.

For members who could not attend, the gallery will remain open until at least the end of the year, offering an opportunity to experience this landmark exhibition.



A Journey Through the World of Photography

- 36 students from Classes VI and VII visited Dr. Bhau Daji Lad Museum
- Students explored the history and evolution of photography
- Session featured old and modern cameras and their uses
- Interactive quiz concluded the educational visit



On 6th August, 2026, the Rotary Club of Bombay organised an educational field trip for 36 students from Classes VI and VII, accompanied by three Bhavishya Yaan staff members, to the Dr. Bhau

Daji Lad Museum, Rani Baug.

The session began with an introduction to the museum's history, followed by a presentation on the evolution of photography. Students learnt about vintage cameras,

how they worked, and the uses of modern cameras. The session concluded with an interactive quiz that encouraged the students to engage with what they had learnt.

The visit was an educational and enjoyable experience, giving the students an opportunity to explore photography through an engaging, hands-on learning experience.

Growing Confidence, One Fruit at a Time

- Children dressed up as their favourite fruits
- Activity encouraged confident speaking and self-expression
- Reinforced healthy eating habits through fun learning
- Interactive session combined creativity with communication



On 31st July, 2026, a Parent-Teacher Meeting was held at Prabhadevi Municipal Secondary School to strengthen parent-school engagement and introduce Bhavishya Yaan. The meeting was organised by Principal Mr Nitin Patil, who informed parents that he had assumed charge on 1st July, 2026, and stressed the importance of regular attendance and parental support in a child's education.

Rtn. Ptn. Jaya Prasad introduced the Bhavishya Yaan team and outlined its three core programmes: Spoken English, Computer Training and Life Skills Education. These programmes aim to develop communication, digital literacy, leadership, teamwork, critical thinking and self-confidence.

She also highlighted the Rotary

Club of Bombay's continued support through scholarships, internships, career guidance, mentoring and employment assistance for Bhavishya Yaan alumni. The new timetable, operating beyond school hours, was explained, along with the programme's Spoken English classes from Std I to Std X.

Parents were also informed about health initiatives for students and their families, including a proposed eye check-up camp at the school.

The meeting concluded with an interactive discussion, with parents appreciating the initiatives and expressing their support for their children's participation. A Vote of Thanks acknowledged the Principal, parents, teachers and Bhavishya Yaan team for their continued collaboration.



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9TH TABLE TENNIS Tournament

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**30 AUGUST
2026**
Start Time:
8:45am

Venue:
Bombay YMCA Colaba.



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Director: Rtn. Mihir Mody Chair: Rtn. Kaushal Mehta Co-Chair: Rtn. Samina Khorakiwala	
COTTON GREEN CLINIC	
Homeopathy	375
Dental OPD	295
Ophthalmic OPD	90
Paediatrics OPD	00
General OPD	255
Pathology lab	10
ECG	71
TOTAL	1096

Director: Rtn. Mihir Mody Chair: Rtn. Dr. Mehernosh Dotivala Co-Chair: Rtn. Dr. Sheela Kerkar	
PRVEC	
Ophthalmic OPD	1087
Specs given	94
Operations	37
Patients kept for treatment	6
IOL	31
Yag Laser	9
Green Laser	-
Keratoplasty	-
TOTAL	1264

Director: Rtn. Mihir Mody Chair: Rtn. Dr. Mehernosh Dotivala Co-Chair: Rtn. Dr. Sheela Kerkar	
ADMC	
General OPD	1285
Dental OPD	78
Paediatric OPD	44
Pathology Lab	65
Chest Physician OPD	25
Gynecology	7
TOTAL	1504

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ROTARIAN BIRTHDAYS



ROTARIAN PARTNER BIRTHDAYS

11 August Rtn. Ptn. Amita Haribhakti	12 August Rtn. Ptn. Vera Umrigar	13 August Rtn. Ptn. Aradhana Mehta	15 August Rtn. Ptn. Sangita Advani
11 August Rtn. Ptn. Nilima Trivedi	13 August Rtn. Ptn. Shalina Advani	13 August Rtn. Ptn. Minal Vaghani	15 August Rtn. Ptn. Ketayun Irani
11 August Rtn. Ptn. Nayan Kapadia	13 August Rtn. Ptn. Kulsum Jamal	14 August Rtn. Ptn. Rinku Suchanti	

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August

Rtn. Ptn. Sanjay & Rtn. Ratna Kapoor Sharma

NEXT TUESDAY:

August 18th, 2026: Lt. General Tinaikar will address the Club on the role of Army and the Independence of the Indian State.



Lieutenant General Shailesh Tinaikar has had a distinguished military career spanning over 38 years. A graduate of the Indian Military Academy, Dehradun, he was commissioned in 1983 and volunteered for the Special

Forces, specialising in desert warfare. His operational career includes combat against the Tamil Tigers in Sri Lanka and counter-insurgency operations in Jammu and Kashmir and Assam. He served five operational tenures in Jammu and Kashmir between 1996 and 2017, including during Operation Vijay in Kargil, counter-terrorism operations and the management of the Line of Control.

An experienced military instructor, he has trained Gentlemen Cadets aspiring to become officers and leaders in the Indian Army, as well as recruits from rural India. He also led an

institution responsible for Infantry Training across the Army, with a course capacity of 8,000 personnel annually.

Lieutenant General Tinaikar was appointed by the United Nations Secretary-General to command the United Nations Mission in South Sudan, one of the organisation's most complex peacekeeping missions, comprising 17,000 international military personnel. He has also served with the United Nations in Angola and Sudan.

He has been awarded for bravery and distinguished service by the President of India on two occasions.

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