

BULLETIN OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF BOMBAY

Of Hope, Inspiration and Indomitable Spirit!

From the President's Desk

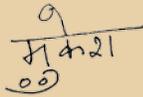


Having met and heard Subha Barry was truly a privilege, as not

often do we meet someone with a tireless soul and an indomitable spirit, someone who despite the repeated bouts of cancer fights back to inspire others with her courage and passion for life.

And I feel even more fortunate that with the inauguration of RCB's first free Homeopathy Clinic, we will be able to share many such wonderful accounts of hope, determination and will to survive, like we have done so far.

Until then, we must keep going and keep up the wonderful work!



"We each live our lives wearing a magical amulet, until one day that amulet falls off. And all of a sudden, you become aware of each and every thing that you took for granted, that you assumed would work perfectly well. You become hopeful about it, and you become very grateful for every little generosity that is shown to you. I too lived that charmed life till 1997, which is when I had my first bout of Hodgkin's Lymphoma," reminisced Subha Barry as she began narrating her soul-stirring journey against cancer.

"The year before I was diagnosed was particularly a difficult year. I had repeated infections; I had an immune system that just struggled, constant cold, low-grade fevers and body



Ms. Subha Barry, Cancer Survivor

aches. As workingwomen, and especially as homemakers, we often put our own health last. And I did that too! ... Attended to everything, popped a few pills and hoped that it would be gone. But it wasn't, as my own immune system had broken down."

"When I was first diagnosed with cancer, I acted very pragmatically. I was treated at the University of Pennsylvania, wherein I

barreled through 7 months of Chemotherapy. I would take Chemotherapy on Thursday evenings, after working from Monday through Thursday, rest from Friday to Sunday, and despite the acute neuropathy, have either my husband or my mother drive me to work. Nothing really changed or stopped, I just kept going. And when you do that, you show your body a certain disre-

Today's Meeting Mr. Rafique Dada, Senior Counsel - Alternate Disputes Mechanism

Forthcoming Events

- Nov 22, 2016 Mr. Radheshyam Mopalwar, MD, MSRDC - 'Future of Mumbai'
- Nov 29, 2016 Indu Sahni, President & Executive Chair ISDI, ISDI WPP, ISME - 'Re-imagining Education'
- Dec 06, 2016 AGM
- Dec 13, 2016 Don Gardner - Principal, B. D. Somani International School - 'Learning from Shakespeare'
- Dec 20, 2016 X'mas Dinner

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spect, which I was not aware of then. I was being disrespectful of the struggle my body was facing”, she exclaimed in her calm soft voice.

“Within two years my cancer came back. I had yet another round of Chemotherapy, but the disease recurred in 2002. However, by this time I had exhausted the traditional Chemo options. So they shut my system down and rescued me with a stem cell transplant. I was in the hospital for over a month, and it took me about six months, from start to finish, to recover.”

“By then, I had woken up to the fact that this disease was not going to come and leave. It was going to stay persistent, and I had to be very respectful of it. This is because; it was essentially a message from my own body to say that I was not being good to it.”

Looking back she said, “The one thing that I recognized along the way, which I took for granted was my sleep. By the year 1997, I was sleeping only about 4 hours a night. I was convinced I had conquered sleep. I had so much to do... I had literally two full-time jobs, I served on the board of a number of non-profits, I had young children, and in fact my son was not even two when I was first diagnosed. So I had a lot going on in my life, and somewhere I figured I could sleep less, as that was the only thing that would give. There were only 24 hours, and I decided to sacrifice

three hours of sleep each day so that I could catch up on other things.”

“Even then, I believed that there would always be medical options. However, when the cancer recurred for the fourth time, after the transplant in 2004, I had no options. An allogeneic transplant, meaning a matched bone marrow from a donor was my only choice. A worldwide search was made, but since South Asians are not well represented in the bone marrow registry, I couldn't find a donor. I was working with Merrill Lynch at that time, and they too did a bone marrow drive through their offices in India. And while they found a lot of people who matched my brother and sister and two of my cousins, I just couldn't find a match. So they suggested getting a mini allotransplant, which meant that instead of a 9 or an 8-point match, it would be a 4 or a 5-point one where-in the risk of mortality was very high. After weighing the options, I decided that if I really had a year to live, I was not going to live it in a bubble, and that I was going to spend that time with my children and call it a day.”

“That is when the miracle happened to me.” And saying so Subha's eyes lit up. “I met an amazing doctor, Dr. William (Bill) Hait, who ran a cancer center in New Jersey. There was a hematologist oncologist on staff named Dr. Roger Strair, who told me that there was an experimental protocol in Houston and that while it may not help me, it won't

certainly hurt. So I signed up for it, and went to Houston. This is for those of you who need to find hope; science is making such amazing progress every-day that you only have to survive long enough till they find the next cure, because it worked for me!”

Elaborating on her condition she said, “The Hodgkin's disease in my body used a mutant Epstein-Barr virus, which instead of having the normal nine proteins on its surface has only three, and as a result, it cannot be screened out. And since the T-cells don't destroy the virus, the cancer cell hides itself inside it and grows till it is powerful enough to launch an attack. That is why, each time I was diagnosed, it was always at stage 3 or close to stage 4.”

“So they took the T-cells out of my blood, trained them in a PEI traditional lab to recognize the 3-protein Epstein-Bar virus, and replaced them. And my own T-cells destroyed the virus, as well the cancer. Can you imagine? Thus, I would fly out to Houston in the morning and go straight to the hospital. There they would give me a Tylenol, sit there for an hour, jump on a plane and come back home. And it had absolutely no side effects or reactions. This is called gene therapy, and this is at the forefront of what is happening in Cancer treatments today.”

“However, this went well till about 2 years later, as the cancer cell secretes a chemical that wipes the memory of the





Rtn Suresh Goklaney being felicitated during the Club meeting by DG Gopal Mandhania, President Dr. Mukesh Batra and PP Sandip Agarwalla, for his contribution towards providing clean drinking water and singularly representing RCB, District 3141 and India at the UN.



T-cell, and with it, all of a sudden, the T-cell forgot that there was a 3-protein Epstein-Barr virus, and the cancer markers came back. But thankfully, they had already found the next stage and were able to treat it. And here I am since 2007, I'm feeling well, and even though I've had five bouts with Hodgkin's Lymphoma, I'm leading a relatively normal life", affirmed Subha.

"Unfortunately, I also had a bout with breast cancer as well in 2012, most people believe it was a result of the Chemotherapy I took. It was detected early; so I needed no Chemotherapy or radiation, just a mastectomy and a reconstruction, which was a piece of cake compared to what I had been through."

"When I look back, I think about the immense love and support that kept me alive through my painful journey. My mother, husband, my children, siblings, friends, and teachers at my children's schools, colleagues, and clients; the outpouring support and prayers that I received was remarkable. I am so grateful to live in a community that cared. I became acutely aware of every single act of generosity that was shown towards me. I began to appreciate, to pause and to take tally of the blessings that existed in my life."

"It's sad but it's true that it takes a tragedy for us to appreciate the goodness

that exists in the world around us. So here are some lessons learned:

1) There are five ways in which our body energizes, i.e., through breathing, food, sleep, meditation and exercise, and none should be compromised.

2) Listen to your body - I think some of us may be better at it than others, but the earlier we learn to listen to it, the earlier we can address issues instead of waiting for them to become magnified and acute. For instance, if I know I may be going to bed late, I make sure that I cancel my morning appointment and get that extra hour in the morning. I don't compromise my sleep anymore, as I've realized that I heal when I sleep.

3) Learn to lean on people - As professional women; we tend to believe that we ought to do all of it by ourselves. But it is important to lean on others as by doing so; we give them a chance to lean back on us. And when we don't, we are essentially telling them, 'don't bother coming to me for anything'.

4) Live in the present moment - I really appreciated knowing how to do that because I couldn't do much about the future, and sometimes it was just so nebulous that I learned to appreciate each moment, each day as it came.

5) Become an observer in your own life - This is particularly true for any

one who may have had Chemotherapy or any kind of dramatic health issue, you know that sometimes the pain and the suffering is so great that you just cannot let it sear your soul. And the only way to get through it is by stepping out and allowing your body to experience it, and not really allowing you, the thinking part of you to feel it. And so being that observer allowed me to walk by my side and go through what I had to go through, without changing who I was fundamentally.

6) Live life with an attitude of gratitude - We say that easily, but I got to live it, and I learned how to be kind to myself. You have to be kind to yourself before you can be kind to others, so for those who talk about generosity and kindness, you have to start with yourself.

7) Give back to society - I volunteer on several boards, and I give my time, my money and my Rolodex. But I only get involved in causes that I have passion for. I look for organizations that could really benefit from my skills, be it strategic visioning, financial acumen or sales and marketing. And the most important one is, I like to work with people that I like, respect and trust. And if any one of the three isn't there, I walk out. Life is too short to adjust and make do and go along, because it sounds good or because someone gives you recognition for it!

Committee Reports - Plans & Achievements

Assimilation Committee

Chairperson: Rtn Mahesh Khubchandani

The Assimilation Committee has held three Mini-fellowships so far to integrate new and old members. These have been hosted by Rtn Samir Chinai, Rtn Peter Born, and Rtn Satyan Israni; while two others are planned for November 27th and December 15th.

Apart from this, the Commit-

tee also organizes Chocolate Table events at the weekly meetings. So far, three such events have been executed, and two more are scheduled in the coming months.

Mini-Fellowship visits to Talwada and BY schools have also been planned with a view to provide better understanding of our projects.



Sergent-At-Arms

Chairperson: Rtn Roda Billimoria

The Sergent-At-Arms is responsible for maintaining decorum at meetings, ensuring that the weekly meetings are carried out as planned, oversee service box collection on a weekly basis, and that speakers, guests and visiting Rotarians are looked after well.

The collection till date for various community service projects such as Pediatric Heart Surgeries, Animal Welfare, Scholarships, Bhavishya Yaan and general, has been ₹1.54 lakhs.



Classification, Membership & Information

Chairperson: Rtn Nowroze Vazifdar

So far, six candidates have been interviewed along with their proposers. While all six are approved, and information about Rotary has been imparted to them, only three have been inducted.

Apart from this, the committee meets as and when new proposals are received and ensures that their recommendations are sent to the board at the earliest.



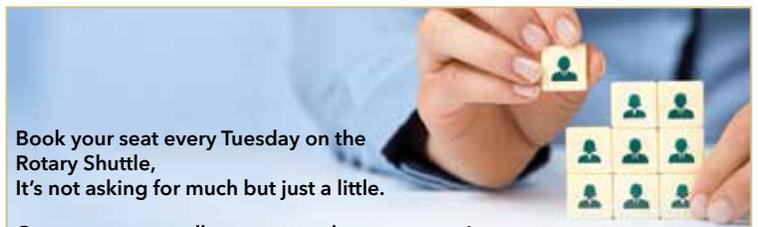
Attendance Committee

Chairperson: Rtn Bipin Kapadia

The main objective of the Attendance Committee is to improve attendance at weekly meetings.

Therefore, those Rotarians whose attendance was below 30% were called and informed about how they could make up for their past absence by being present at various Club and District projects. In fact, President Dr. Mukesh Batra too wrote letters to 72 members urging them to improve their attendance.

Thus, RCB's average attendance for the first 4 months of the Rotary year 2016-17 is as follow: Jul - 52.08%, Aug - 54.65%, Sept - 62.56% and Oct - 58.55% respectively.



Book your seat every Tuesday on the Rotary Shuttle,
It's not asking for much but just a little.

Come one, come all, come attend many a meeting,
With Rotary friends and family you will be seating.

Your attendance will bring a smile to the speaker's face,
In good humour, the board will not be on your case.

'Coz Rotary is all about treasure, talent and time,
With folded hands we request you through this rhyme!

In-Camera Committee

Chairperson: Rtn Rekha Tanna

The In-Camera Fellowship Committee has successfully charmed Rotarians by organizing four very unique fellowships, including 'Therapeutic Yoga' by Bijal Doshi, 'The Way to Art' an interactive talk by Kalpana Shah of Tao Art Gallery, 'My Love for Hair And How You Can Keep Yours' by Rtn Dr. Akshay Batra and 'Heartfulness Meditation' by Mumbai Port Trust Chairman - Sanjay Bhatia.

Upcoming Fellowships:
17th Nov: 'Swirl, Sniff, Sip' wine talk and taste by Sonal Holland
14th Dec: 'Safeguards Against Back and Joint Problems' by Dr. Behramjee
19th Jan: 'The World Before Her' - Film screening by Nisha Pahuja at the Ocean House auditorium.



Fellowship Committee

Chairperson: Rtn Ritu Prakash Desai

Fellowship is at the heart of the Rotary spirit, and the Fellowship Committee has done exceptionally well in organizing the various events starting with the perfect monsoon getaway to Goa, the lip-smacking Bohri Thaal Nite, the picturesque and experiential Iceland, and more recently, the much-awaited Diwali Nite. Ongoing projects include the trip to Amritsar and Wagah Border as well as the celebratory X'mas Nite.

Projects planned for the second half of the Rotary year include Parsi Nite, trip to Bhutan and to USA, Punjabi-Sindhi Nite as well as a tour to Sri Lanka.



Website and Social Media Committee

Chairperson: Rtn Murad Currawala

The Social Media Committee effectively promotes RCB's various activities on the Facebook page i.e., www.facebook.com/rotaryclubofbombay, with at least three updates a week. However, to ensure better reach, the committee urges members to 'Like' our page, invite friends as well as share the promoted

content from time to time.

Our website, i.e. www.rotaryclubofbombay.org, too has a new refreshed look this year, and is kept up-to-date, including with features and announcements.

The Roster On Wheels App contains all required member information.



Sports Committee

Chairperson: Rtn Jamshyd Vazifdar

The Sports Committee successfully organized the Second Annual Table Tennis Fellowship, which was held on 25th September, at the YMCA.

Apart from the Second Annual Football Fellowship, which will be held on 26th November at the NSCI, the Committee has also planned a Fellowship to Smaaash, Club Housie, and the annual Golf, Cricket and Tennis Tournaments.



Public Relations Committee

Chairperson: Rtn Vineet Suchanti

Book restoration lab of Asiatic Society expanded

NATASHA TRIVEDI

MUMBAI, SEPTEMBER 20

TWO MORE laboratories for the restoration, conservation and preservation of the 10,000-old

books in the iconic Asiatic Society library were inaugurated recently. The laboratories are an extension of the original facility. The library holds a fair number of original manuscripts and books, some of them as old as 2,000

years or more. Almost all the books of the library have been restored by the personnel of the Society, but they cannot be done, led by the lack of adequate facilities. Now that these labs have been added, said Sunil

Bhavad, Chief Conservation Officer. It will be a strategic attempt to all the books that need it. "The climate in Mumbai is not at all favourable to the health of these books, because of the level of humidity in the air. The

moisture not only attracts insects and rodents, but also takes the acid content in the paper. Why our best restorer books before the damage becomes irreversible," Bhavad said.

The restoration process comprises deacidification, in which the pages are separated from each other and soaked in water, after which they go through the same process, which is strengthening the paper by adding neutralising agents. The process adds at least 100 years to the age of the books," said Bhavad.

The rest of rare documents are referred to as the "Special Collections" and are stored in a special environment that is constantly air-conditioned and dust-free.

The new laboratories were built with the assistance from the Rotary Club of Bombay.

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History is remade again at Asiatic library



Anusha George

MUMBAI: It's like a super specialty clinic of the art hospital - for books.

The iconic Asiatic Library now has a specially air-conditioned wing dedicated to conserving antique tomes, records and manuscripts.

The new conservation lab will be the library's second. "A pre-existing facility was able to restore about 100 books a year. With the additional wing, we have the chief



Chemical processes like de-acidification to conserve books were introduced 25 years ago, when the first conservation lab was set up here.

The iconic Asiatic Library now has a specially air-conditioned wing dedicated to conserving antique tomes, records and manuscripts. The lab has been four months in the making, says Anusha George, the chief architect for the project, and is part of an ongoing process to modernise the library. "Chemical processes like

Why Rajan won't discuss the 'T' word

Passing on the baton to his successor, the former RBI gov refused to speak on the country's contentious issues at an event

Former Reserve Bank of India (RBI) Governor Raghuram Rajan has won both accolades and beribates during his tenure. But the one thing he seemed clear of was accepting any awards while he held office.

This changed once he handed over the reins to his successor, Utlal Prasad, on September 6.

On the same afternoon, Rajan accepted an award from the Rotary Club of Mumbai.

In his characteristically direct approach, Rajan made it clear that he won't speak on any subject related to India, social issues or the event. This, he said, was given the increasing government's apathy to establish his views.

Instead, Rajan chose to avoid and speak about the driving forces of the political movements across the country.

"He spoke of the increasingly low productivity across the globe, despite the availability of tech

ology. But, according to him, we are not commensuring our progress correctly. We focus only on quantitative aspects, and not qualitative ones," a guest said.

For instance, we cannot measure productivity only in terms of the number of cars manufactured today compared to 10 years ago. Take the case of air travel. "In Rajan said the quality of air travel has improved remarkably, maybe not in terms of seat quality or food. But there are fewer accidents now," the guest added.

Another point which Rajan raised was of the angst among the middle class and the fear of unemployment. "The fear," said Rajan, "is so ingrained that even successful people in the future, and professionals, who send their children to Stanford and Harvard, are worried whether their kids will have a similar job in the future," another guest said.

Rajan didn't echo this pessimism. It is a job in the future," former RBI governor Bids that we always find

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Asiatic Library gets new lab to restore old and ancient books

The New Conservation Laboratory, a joint initiative undertaken by the Rotary Club of Bombay and Asiatic Library, will soon be inaugurated

Special books have special needs

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Rotary Club of Bombay's contribution to Asiatic Library's book conservation capabilities received a lot of appreciation from the press in the form of large features.

Thus, the Public Relations Committee has been effective in acquiring wide media coverage across the topmost publications for Asiatic Library lab as well as for Mr. Raghuram Rajan.

Chairperson: Rtn Satyan Israni



Bhavishya Yaan is one of our Club's most important contributions to our society. And while loads is already being done, there's a lot that remains to be achieved. Here are some of the highlights:

1. E-Learning has been executed and is being conducted across all the five BY schools.
2. The BY Annual Day was organized on 3rd August, had the Mayor of Mumbai as the Chief Guest. The BY students who cleared the SSC exam were felicitated. Again BY has achieved 100% results with nearly 50% of the students across BY scoring over 75%.
3. The Rotary District had organized an inter-school art competition and more than 500 BY children participated in the competition called Taare Zameen Par.
4. An art workshop was held at the GK Marg School conducted by Rtn. Priyasri Patodia.
5. Interns from an Australian University volunteered for two weeks at the NMJ School and shared their culture and heritage with the children.
6. Career guidance sessions by Mr. Chandrakant Munde were conducted for the children.
7. Teachers Day celebrations in all the five schools.

Some of the ongoing projects include:

1. Joint project with Akshay Patra Committee whereby nutritious food is supplied to the GK Marg and Worli schools.
2. Joint project with the Cancer Aid Committee whereby cancer awareness and detection camps are being carried out at each of the five schools.
3. Joint project with the Rotary Club of Bombay Queens City whereby sarees and dress

materials are being donated by a well wisher to each BY child in all the five schools.

4. Joint project with the Rotaract Committee called Evolution Revolution whereby the Rotaractors motivate and help the BY children with their self-confidence and personality.
5. We have tied up with Sanskar India Foundation to conduct Life Skills sessions in four of our BY schools this year, and will be extended to all five by next year.
6. Joint project with the Public Concern for Governance Trust which shows short films / documentaries and conducts workshops on civic awareness, girl child and other such socially relevant issues.
7. Annual Diwali Camp is being conducted with Elocution and Debate competitions in each of the five schools having Rotarians and Rotary Annes as judges.
8. Joint Project with Aditya Jyot Foundation for conducting eye check up camps and providing prescription spectacles free of cost to affected children in all the five schools.

Projects planned for the second half of the Rotary year:

1. Addition of schools into the Bhavishya Yaan Program.
2. Global Grant Proposal to RI.
3. Interns from Australian University will be volunteering for three weeks in each of our Bhavishya Yaan schools between Jan and Feb 2017, and will be sharing their culture, experience and knowledge with the students.
4. Further integration of other committees and Rotarians about the Bhavishya Yaan program.
5. Conducting regular Rotarian visits to the schools.
6. Continue with the good work already being done.

Scholarship Committee

Chairperson: Rtn Zinia Lawyer

To start with 30 Bhavishya Yaan students were awarded scholarships aggregating ₹1,61,871 for further studies.

Additionally, 10 girl students from night study centers will be presented a cheque of ₹10,000/- each for B. R. Nevatia scholarships and 5 girl students from night study centers will be presented Haso Thadani and Vimala Deshpande scholarships of ₹15,000/- each.

The committee will be interviewing 35 students shortly, and select 15 best students for the Rotary Scholarships with a total outgoing of ₹10 lakhs.

The committee is also contemplating on providing continuity of scholarships to students of Jr. College till they complete graduation or post-graduation, so as to ensure greater impact and impetus to the scholarships provided.

Legal Aid Committee

Chairperson: Rtn Natasha Treasurywala

RCB's Legal Aid Committee organizes the annual Sir Jamshedji Kanga memorial Government Law College inter-college moot court competition in association with the Moot Court Association, ALMT Legal, Economic Law Practices and SD Israni Law Chambers.

This year onwards, the Committee will also start a counseling center at the YMCA from January 2017.



Hassanali Tobaccowala Eye Center

Chairperson: PP Rtn Rumi Jehangir



Here are the details of the number of patients treated at the Hassanali Tobaccowala Eye Center (HTEC) in the first four months of the Rotary year 2016-17:

OPD Patients	5,273
Spectacles given	374
Operations	284
Intra-ocular lens implants	241
Corneal transplant	1
Lasers	63

In addition to the above, laying of a water pipeline from



the Surya dam reservoir to ADMC and an overhead storage tank will be built for water conservation. Fellowship trip for members and their family members is being planned in the month of January or February 2017.

Ajit Deshpande Medical Center

Chairperson: Rtn Sorab Javeri

At the ADMC, on the 1st Sunday of every month, a chest physician team visits the center for COPD, TB and Sickle Cell anemia. Approx. 50 patients are examined and treated.

On the 2nd and 3rd Sundays of every month, a dental team visits the center for fillings, root canal treatment, x-rays, cleaning, extractions and replacement of missing teeth. And on the 4th Sunday, a paediatrician attends to children coming for medication.

Our new medical officer Dr. Ashwini Bhusara attends daily to patients hav-



ing routine medical problems from morning 9 to 12 noon and evening 4 to 6 p.m.

Cancer Aid Committee

Chairperson: Rtn Madhusudan Daga

The committee will continue to provide its contribution towards treatment of cancer patients at Tata Memorial and other Hospitals. A sum of ₹4.25 lakhs has been used so far.

The committee expanded its scope of activities by conducting the following:

1. A Party for children from cancer and their parents was organized at the Radio Club on 17th September. Sixty children attended the event and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

2. Tobacco Awareness Camp at the Byculla Municipal School was held on 29th September, wherein representatives of Salam Mumbai spoke on the ill effects of Tobacco and answered their queries. Over 300 students attended.

3. Cancer Screening Camps were organized in association with Cancer Patients Aid Association at G.K. Marg as well as at the

Colaba Municipal School on 13th and 20th October respectively. A team of doctors, i.e. General Physicians, Gynecologists and Pathologists checked the parents of Bhavishya Yaan students as well as the school staff for various types of Cancer. A total of 206 people were screened at both the schools.

4. A multi-pronged Social Media Campaign on Cancer Awareness was recently launched on Twitter, Facebook as well as on Instagram, wherein we have already received 1692 likes to the Facebook account itself.

Plans for the second half of the Rotary year include:

1. We plan to have a Cancer Screening Camp in Parel for 'Bandwale Sanstha' - People who play bands for weddings and functions.

2. More Cancer Detection Camps as well as Tobacco awareness camps will be organized on a monthly basis.

	Colaba	G K Marg
Total number of individuals screened	100	106
Total no. of males	44	36
Total No. of females	56	70
Total no. for follow up	31	
ENT		
Biopsy	2	
FNAC	2	
T3 T4 TSH	2	
USG Thyroid		
DL Scopy		
Barrium Swallow		
1 month follow up for Tobacco habit		
3 month follow up for Tobacco habit		
6 month follow up for Tobacco habit		
Annual month follow up for Tobacco habit	13	13
Gynac Cervix		
USG Pelvis/Abdomen		
USG Pelvis	1	2
Cervical Biopsy		
Colposcopy		
Pap smear	6	
Gynaec		
Sonomamography of Breast		
Annual follow up for Breast Surgeon	3	1
PSA	1	
USG Prostate		3
KUB	1	

3. We intend to tie up with other committees such as Talwada, Wom-

en's Empowerment (IWA) and Bhavishya Yaan to hold such camps.



Rotary Public Awards

Chairperson: Rtn Shernaz Vakil

The Rotary Public Awards committee has completed 6 meetings so far.

Amongst the few projects completed so far are 'Late Sohrab Godrej Award for Science and Technology 2015 - 16', which was presented to Mr. Kiran Kumar, Chairman of ISRO on 2nd August by Dr. Pheroza Godrej. Also the 'Citizen of Bombay Award' was presented to Mr. Raghu-ram Rajan, Former RBI Governor, on 6th September by the President, Dr. Mukesh Batra.

The Rotary Public Awards for this year have been finalized as follows:
- 'The Shyam Munshi Lifetime Achievement Award in Arts' will be presented to Mr. Rishi Kapoor. This event will be tentatively held on 7th February 2017 at The Taj Palace,

Mumbai at 1:15 pm.
- The 'Somchand Parikh Award' for the Best Teacher will be given to Ms. M. Isaacs.
- The 'Ramkrishna Bajaj Award' for Good Governance will be presented to Mr. Deepak Parekh.
- The 'Taru Lalvani Environmental Protection Award' will be given to Ms. Maneka Gandhi.

Some of the projects planned for the rest of the Rotary year are 'The RCB Award' for Bravery, 'Uma Jain Award' for Young Women Achiever, and 'Anita Parikh Award' for Women's Empowerment. For these, few names have been proposed, however the awardee is yet to be decided.

Also, the nominees for the 'P. V. Gandhi Award' for Excellence in Public Life are proposed and are yet to be decided.



Animal Welfare Committee

Chairperson: Rtn Priyasri Patodia



Mrs. Maneka Gandhi presenting the keys of first of RCB's four animal ambulances to Mr. Abodh Arras of Welfare of Stray Dogs



In addition to donating four Animal Ambulances, the Animal Welfare Committee also recently supported a fund-raising concert which was organized by the Stop-Gap Academy for the Welfare of Stray Dogs (WSD) on the 14th October.

Hosted by Cyrus Broacha, the concert was attended by over 750 people and made a collection of 5 lakhs which will be utilized for the various programs undertaken by WSD.

Please note that the remaining Committee reports will be featured in the forthcoming Issue.

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NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Radheshyam Mopalwar, VC and MD, Maharashtra State Road Development Corporation

Mr. Radheshyam Mopalwar was born on 15th February 1958, and joined Indian Administrative Services in 1995. His qualification includes Graduation in Economics and Post Graduate in Law.



of Maharashtra Jeevan Pradhikaran, CEO of Rural Development at Hingoli, Director of Water Resources at Pune, General Manager at Transport Department (Pune), Collector - Land Revenue Management

Prior to his stint with MSRDC, Mr. Mopalwar has held several responsible positions including Member Secretary

and District Management at MIDC, Member Secretary - Maharashtra Pollution Control Board (MPCB) - Mumbai City.



Birthdays & Anniversary Greetings



C Srinivasan
16th November



Ashok Advani
17th November



Akil Hirani
17th November



Kiran Nanda
17th November



Peshwan Jehangir
18th November



Mihir Sagar
18th November



Freyaz Shroff
18th November



Jagdish Malkani
20th November



Dadabhai Patel
22nd November



Pratap Padode
24th November

Rotaryanne

18th Nov - Jita Kapadia
19th Nov - Mona Nevatia
23rd Nov - Priti Gupta

Anniversaries

18th Nov - Radhika & Sameer Kaji
19th Nov - Ketayun & Darious Irani
19th Nov - Dolon & Partha Ghosh
19th Nov - Roda Billimoria & Mr. Ratnakar Desai
19th Nov - Falguni & Pratap Padode
20th Nov - Nayna & Ashok Chinai
20th Nov - Vandana & Madhusudan Daga
20th Nov - Thrity & Dr. Sorab Javeri
20th Nov - Poonam & Ajit Lalvani
24th Nov - Rakhee & Manish Reshamwala

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Visiting Members & Guest	10
Rotaryannes	06
Press	10
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