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We meet every Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at Dr. Bhacca Rotary Hall, Jeevan Bharti, Surat
All our meets are Dinner meets.

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GSE Felicitation – Surat – January 22, 2003

A major event for the clubs of Surat area & more so for the Riverside club since both the GSE coordinators PP Dr Sunil Dsouza & Rtn Anand Acharya wear the Riverside cap.

Not very often do all the clubs meet together but a rare opportunity thanks to GSE, which brought all the Rotary folk of Surat under one banner. The reverse system of dinner & then meeting managed to pull in good crowd so said the DG Jatin Bhatt but I personally could not justify the crowd with the amount of clubs we have in Surat. But all said & done, the meeting went off very well, thanks to the efforts of GSE Coordinator Dr Sunil & Hyacinth. Kudos to both of you Prayer by Riversider Ann Jayshree kicked off the meeting. 4-way test by Rtn Dr Nitin Garg was followed by welcome address of President Mukund Jariwala. He congratulated the District Governor Jatin for the excellent Conference & went on to welcome the GSE team & the audience. Rtn Dr Sunil elaborated on GSE program, which gave way to the presentation by the GSE team members, Stacy, Vicky, Rochelle, Darcie & followed by team leader Art Wing. They expressed their thanks & gratitude to vards their hest families & briefly introduced themselves & their profession. DG Jatin, keeping in mind the GSE team, addressed the gathering in English. He spoke on how last year the same time in January he had signed the GSE exchange. He expressed grief at not having been a GSE participant & hence not experienced the joy of GSE program.

Awards for the RYLA were next on the agenda & Chairperson IPP Prakash Patel distributed the certificates at the hands of DG Jatin Bhatt. Daddy Dr Sunil, Mama Rtn Preeti & Ann Manisha, Momentum Man IPP Jugal & Rtn Mehul were the recipients of the award from our club.

The MOC was well managed by Ann Niyati Desai. Stage arrangements were very well managed by Ann Gracy & Ann Hyacinth. Thank you Riverside for making the meeting successful.

Report on Eye Camp at Olpad – January 19, 2003

Just as the patience began to break the gloomy pall on the faces withered off and transformed into brightness as they sensed arrival of the Rotary Riverside team to take care of them. They were the residents of Bhadol village at Olpad.

The Rotary team swung into action and 128 plus patients were taken in and scanned for possible ophthalmic corrections on the Sunday morning at Olpad by Rtn. Dr. Kuldip Desai and Ann. Dr. Niyati Desai. Rtn. Dr. Ajay Bharadwaj and PP Dr. Sunil D'souza joined in Ortho and General care respectively taking the total number of patients to more than 150. Spectacles were distributed and registrations were made for those who needed surgical corrections like removal of cataract, etc.,

At one time it seemed unending when people came in pouring in crowds. It would not have been possible in those 4 hours but for the smooth coordination and swift action of the team.

IPP Jugal Shinglot and PP Sunil D'souza meanwhile gathered youth to explore a possibility of forming an RCC - one more step forward. It was a real stretch for the Dr. Desai couple as they were kept busy continuously. A big hand to them - highly appreciable efforts. 'Core ground work' in President Mukund's words.

Wonderful lunch with all the true affection by senior member of the village family was the reward to the day's efforts of the team of doctors President Mukund Jariwala, IPP Jugal Shinglot, Rtn. Vishal Sinha, Rtn. Siddarth Shah, Rtn. Divyang M. Parikh & Rtn Ramesh N. Jaitane.

That was a good show. More field work and more closer we go towards achieving Rotary objective of service to mankind.

Forthcoming Meetings

Date : 28th January 2003, Tuesday
Time : 8.30 pm
Venue : Rotary Hall Nanpura
Agenda : Felicitation of IPP Jugal Shinglot & Past Sec Ankur Marfatia and RYLA participants to share their recent RYLA experiences

**4TH FEBRUARY 2002,
TUESDAY**

**AGENDA: INSTALLATION
OF INTERACT CLUB OF
UMRIGAR SCHOOL, SURAT**

**CHIEF GUEST: DG JATIN
BHATT**

**VENUE: ROTARY
HALL, TIMALYAWAD, SURAT**

Score Board of Attendance on 22/01/03

Rotarians	: 18
Anna/spouse	: 12
Annets	: 01
Guests /	
Visiting Rotarians:	19
Total	: 50

*This
Month
is
Rotary
Awareness
Month*

Congratulations.....

GSE Coordinators **PP D: Sunil Dsouza & Rtn Anand Acharya** for your meticulous coordination & management of the GSE inbound team.

Rtn Pankaj & Manisha Gandhi for hosting GSE member Stacy,

Rtn Stanley, Rtn Mehul, Rtn Bankim & Rtn Myden for sparing valuable time with the GSE members showing them around Surat.

Thank you friends for your spontaneous response; well this is what we have in the Riverside family

Advantage India

The efficiency of an Indian - A lesson to be learnt

The Mumbai Tiffinwallahs are international figures now thanks to Forbes Global. The Forbes story details the efficiency, which with they deliver the Tiffins of their customers. Around 5000 tiffinwallahs deliver 1,75,000 lunches everyday & take the empty tiffin back. They make One Mistake in 2 months. This means there is one error on every 16 million transactions (or 8 million deliveries of lunches). This is thus a 6 Sigma performance (a term used in quality assurance if the percentage of correctness is 99.999999 = 6 nines or more) - the performance which has made companies like Motorola world famous for their Quality

Following is the complete story:

Mumbai's "tiffinwallahs" have achieved a level of service to which Western businesses can only aspire. "Efficient organization" is not the first thought that comes to mind in India, but when the profit motive is given free rein, anything is possible. To appreciate Indian efficiency at its best, watch the tiffinwallahs at work. These are the men who deliver 175,000 lunches (or 'tiffin') each day to offices and schools throughout Mumbai, the business capital of India. Lunch is in a tin container consisting of a number of bowls, each containing a separate dish, held together in a frame. The meals are prepared in the homes of the people who commute into Mumbai each morning and delivered in their own tiffin carriers. After lunch, the process is reversed. And what a process it is complexity, the 5,000 tiffinwallahs make a mistake only about once every two months, according to Raganath Medge, 42, president of the Mumbai Tiffinmen's Association. That's one error in every 8 million deliveries, or 16 million if you include the return trip. "If we made 10 mistakes a month, no one would use our service," says the craggy handsome Medge. How do they do it? The meals are picked up from commuters' homes in suburbs around central Mumbai long after the commuters have left for work, delivered to them on time, then picked up and delivered home before the commuters return. Each tiffin carrier has, painted on its top, a number of symbols which identify where the carrier was picked up, the originating and destination stations and the address to which it is to be delivered. After the tiffin Carriers are picked up, they are taken to the nearest railway station, where they are sorted according to the destination station. Between 10:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. they are loaded in crates onto the baggage cars of trains. At the destination station they are unloaded by other tiffinwallahs and resorted, this time according to street address and floor. The 100-kilogram crates of carriers, carried on tiffinwallahs' heads, hand-wagons and cycles are delivered at 12:30 p.m., picked up at 1:30 p.m., and returned when they came. The charge for this extraordinary service is just 150 rupees (\$3.33) per month, enough for the tiffinwallahs, who are mostly self-employed, to make a good living. After paying Rs 60 per crate and Rs 120 per man per month to the Western Railway for transport, the average tiffinwallah clears about Rs 3,250. Of that sum, Rs 10 goes to the tiffinmen's Association. After minimal expenses, the rest of the Rs. 50,000 a month that the Association collects go to a charitable trust that feeds the poor. Superb service and charity too.

RYLA Aims

RYLA aims to:

- Demonstrate Rotary's respect and concern for youth
- Provide an effective training experience for selected youth and potential leaders
- Encourage leadership of youth by youth
- Recognize publicly young people who are rendering service to their communities
- Development of future leaders is more important than ever. As part of Rotary's emphasis on helping children this year, Rotarians will want to grab an opportunity to help shape the lives of future generations by taking an active role in the development of their leaders.

RYLA offers that opportunity.

Thought for the week

"It is never too late to become what you might have been."

- George Eliot

Perfume



"I want my husband to pay more attention to me. Got any perfume that smells like a computer?"

By Rtn. Amit Adhitya

Wedding Bells

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| 29.01.03 | Ann.Nita & Rtn.Jayesh
Damanwala
Tel: 365 2083 @ |
| 03.02.03 | Ann Pinky & Rtn Mukund Jariwala
Tel: 3224182 |
| 05.02.03 | Rtn.Tasneem & Mazhar Doctor
Tel: 322 0358, 325 5053 @ |
| 06.02.03 | Ann.Deval & Rtn.Harish Thesi
Tel: 854 3253 @ |

Presidential Conference of Peace and Development

Nairobi, Kenya

February 21-23 2003

RI President Bhichai Rattakul's second Presidential Conference of Peace and Development will be held in Nairobi, Kenya. This informative and interactive conference will explore the vast potential of opportunities within Africa, the "continent of the future."

While in Nairobi, you will:

Hear from experts on critical topics like health concerns and poverty alleviation

Find out what Rotarians can do to assist those impacted by HIV.

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- ❖ on The Rotary Foundation and the fight against polio.

Participate in discussions on some of the timeliest issues facing Rotarians today: conflict resolution, partnering with outside organizations, and developing more successful projects.



Rtn Divyang, Rtn Ramesh & Rtn Pankaj managing the registration at the EYE CAMP organized on 19th January, Sunday. 128 plus people registered for the EYE Camp

Pre. Mukund, IPP Jugal, PP Dr Sunil, PP Vishal, PE Dr Ajay, Rtn Divyang, Rtn Siddharth, Rtn Ramesh, Rtn Kuldip, Rtn Pankaj & Ann Nyati outside the host families residence at village Bhadol
The above team went for the eye camp



"Let Me Check Whether You Need To Be Operated For Cattract" Nyati scanning the eyes of patients at the Eye Camp

DG, GSE coordinators, GSE team leader & the GSE team share the dais under the banner of Rotary Clubs of Serat Area to felicitate the GSE inbound team on the 22nd January, Wednesday

