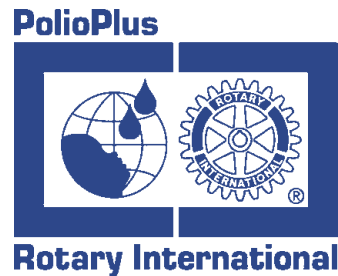


Brattleboro Rotary Club & Brattleboro Sunrise Rotary Club

Present



1st Annual Indian Film & Food Festival

Latchis Theatre
Brattleboro Museum & Art Center
Brattleboro, Vermont
May 2, 2009



A World Without Polio

We applaud Rotary International as it works with the World Health Organization to eradicate polio with childhood inoculations worldwide. Thank you, Brattleboro Rotary Clubs, for supporting these works.

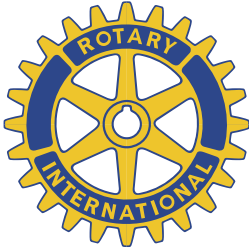
In Memory of Ralph Chapman, 1916 - 1990

Probate Judge, Attorney, Town Meeting Moderator, Family Man, Polio Victim From Age 12



Trust Company of Vermont

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Brattleboro Rotary Club & Brattleboro Sunrise Rotary Club

Present

1st Annual Indian Film and Food Festival

Benefiting the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, an effort to fight polio, a crippling and sometimes fatal disease that still paralyzes children in parts of Africa and Asia and threatens children everywhere

Saturday, May 2, 2009 • 4:00–6:30pm

• Latchis Theatre, Brattleboro

Monsoon

(USA, 2006, 21 min —English — Short Drama — Multiple Film Festival Award Winner)

Filmed in Mumbai, India, a hotshot Californian cardiologist and atheist learns that there is a season in every man's life when he must return home.

Outsourced

(USA, 2006; 103 min —English / Hindu — Comedy/Romance
— Multiple Film Festival Award Winner)

After his entire department is outsourced, an American novelty products salesman heads to India to train his replacement

Saturday, May 2, 2009 • 6:30–8:30pm

• Brattleboro Museum & Art Center

Sample delicious Indian fare

Tickets: \$25 (Film & Food); \$10 (Film Only)

Ticket Outlets:

***Latchis Hotel, Brattleboro Museum & Art Center,
and Vermont Artisan Designs & Gallery 2***

www.brattlebororotaryclub.org

HISTORY OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

The world's first service club, the Rotary Club of Chicago, was formed on 23 February 1905 by Paul P. Harris, an attorney who wished to capture in a professional club the same friendly spirit he had felt in the small towns of his youth. The Rotary name derived from the early practice of rotating meetings among members' offices.

Rotary's popularity spread, and within a decade, clubs were chartered from San Francisco to New York to Winnipeg, Canada. By 1921, Rotary clubs had been formed on six continents. The organization adopted the Rotary International name a year later.

As Rotary grew, its mission expanded beyond serving club members' professional and social interests. Rotarians began pooling their resources and contributing their talents to help serve communities in need. The organization's dedication to this ideal is best expressed in its motto: Service Above Self.

By 1925, Rotary had grown to 200 clubs with more than 20,000 members. The organization's distinguished reputation attracted presidents, prime ministers, and a host of other luminaries to its ranks — among them author Thomas Mann, diplomat Carlos P. Romulo, humanitarian Albert Schweitzer, and composer Jean Sibelius.

The Four-Way Test

In 1932, Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor created The Four-Way Test, a code of ethics adopted by Rotary 11 years later. The test, which has been translated into more than 100 languages, asks the following questions:

Of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Rotary and World War II

During World War II, many clubs were forced to disband, while others stepped up their service efforts to provide emergency relief to victims of the war. In 1942, looking ahead to the postwar era, Rotarians called for a conference to promote international educational and cultural exchanges. This event inspired the founding of UNESCO.

In 1945, 49 Rotary club members served in 29 delegations to the UN Charter Conference. Rotary still actively participates in UN conferences by sending observers to major meetings and covering the United Nations in its publications.

"Few there are who do not recognize the good work which is done by Rotary clubs throughout the free world," former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain once declared.

Dawn of a new century

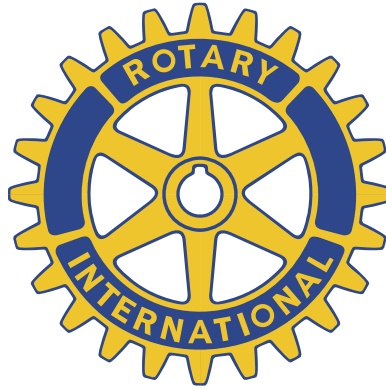
As it approached the 21st century, Rotary worked to meet society's changing needs, expanding its service efforts to address such pressing issues as environmental degradation, illiteracy, world hunger, and children at risk.

In 1989, the organization voted to admit women into clubs worldwide and now claims more than 145,000 female members in its ranks.

After the collapse of the Berlin Wall and the dissolution of the Soviet Union, Rotary clubs were formed or re-established throughout Central and Eastern Europe. The first Russian Rotary club was chartered in 1990, and the organization underwent a growth spurt for the next several years.

More than a century after Paul Harris and his colleagues chartered the club that eventually led to Rotary International, Rotarians continue to take pride in their history. In honor of that first club, Rotarians have preserved its original meeting place, Room 711 in Chicago's Unity Building, by re-creating the office as it existed in 1905. For several years, the Paul Harris 711 Club maintained the room as a shrine for visiting Rotarians. In 1989, when the building was scheduled to be demolished, the club carefully dismantled the office and salvaged the interior, including doors and radiators. In 1993, the RI Board of Directors set aside a permanent home for the restored Room 711 on the 16th floor of RI World Headquarters in nearby Evanston.

Today, 1.2 million Rotarians belong to over 32,000 Rotary clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas.



For over 5000 years Polio has killed and paralyzed millions of the earth's population. It was not long ago that as many as 1,000 people a day, most of them children, in over 125 countries were affected by the polio endemic.

In the early 1980's Rotarians around the world began to commit their time, energy and financial resources to immunize all of the world's children against polio. Since that time more than two billion children have received the oral polio vaccine. The reported polio cases have dropped from 350,000 a year in 1988 to fewer than 2,000 a year today. Afghanistan, India, Nigeria, and Pakistan remain the only endemic countries.

Although much has been accomplished, the poliovirus knows no borders and can quickly spread from an endemic country into polio-free areas. Ironically, the first documented epidemic of Polio in America was here in Vermont in 1894. Sadly, there are a number of individuals and families here in our Brattleboro community that have had a personal experience with polio.

The efforts of the last thirty years have so thoroughly reduced reach and scope of this horribly devastating disease that eradication seems within reach. Fully impressed by Rotary's commitment, the Gates Foundation has committed \$250 million and challenged the 33,000 Rotary Clubs worldwide to raise \$100 million. Both the Brattleboro Rotary Club and the Brattleboro Sunrise Rotary Club are committed to supporting this world wide effort in this "final push" to "End Polio Now". With your help we can eliminate this crippling threat.

We thank you for your support in this effort.

Norman W. Kuebler, President
Brattleboro Rotary Club

Tristram Johnson, President
Brattleboro Sunrise Rotary Club

1st Annual Indian Film & Food Festival Committee

Alison Barry
Amrit Gurung
Jody Haley
Phil Kramer
Toni Sewing
Valerie Stuart
Mara Williams

Marty Cohn
Betsy Gentile
Rich Hoppe
Norm Kuebler
Will Shakespeare
Konstantin von Krusenstiern
Michelle Womack

ABOUT BRATTLEBORO ROTARY CLUBS

The Brattleboro Rotary Club, founded in 1950, is an active community service club of about 90 members. Two of our major annual fundraising projects are the Hank Olson Charity Golf Tournament in June, which was launched in 1975, and the Christmas Tree Sale, which began in 1965. The funds raised support local community service projects, college scholarships for area high school seniors, and local and international humanitarian organizations.

Our community outreach each year also includes: hosting a Sugar-on-Snow event at the Brattleboro Winter Carnival in February; co-sponsoring Project KidCare, a photo ID event at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital's Health Fair in September; welcoming local high school students into our annual Student Rotarian Program; and providing gifts for seniors during the holiday season.

One of our Club's proudest achievements is the founding of Pure Water for the World. The initiative began with Brattleboro Rotary Club member Peter Abell, a dentist who traveled with other local dentists and eye doctors to villages in El Salvador. He decided to organize a club effort to help Salvadoran villagers achieve potable water year-round. The Pure Water initiative has since spun off into a successful private foundation (www.PureWaterFortheWorld.org.)

The Brattleboro Rotary Club's Gateway Foundation was established in 1986 to create a local fund to support scholarships awarded annually to Brattleboro area students pursuing college. A nonprofit and tax-exempt organization, Gateway awards \$20,000-\$25,000 in scholarships annually. It is funded by club and individual contributions, and is a local chapter of the National Dollars for Scholars program. Applications are accepted each spring from graduating seniors at the following local high schools: Brattleboro Union, Hinsdale, Leland and Gray, and the Austine School. Criteria for the awards are academic achievement, financial need, and community service, all of which are weighed evenly. Contributions are always welcome. Gifts in memory of a loved one are encouraged. The world's future depends upon the scholars we help. Please send your contributions to The Gateway Foundation, P.O. Box 6433, Brattleboro, VT 05302.

A second Brattleboro Rotary Club was founded in 1995 to accommodate an increasing membership and to provide an alternate time and day to meet. Since its inception, the Brattleboro Sunrise Club has provided active support to the Project Feed the 1000's, a school nutrition program providing meals during vacation days to local children, and numerous community work projects assisting local non-profit organizations. Additionally, an annual "3 on 3 Basketball Tournament" fund raiser is held each March with the proceeds going to support local high school scholarship awards.

Brattleboro Rotary Club meets every Thursday for lunch from noon to 1:15PM at the Ramada Inn on Putney Road in North Brattleboro. The Brattleboro Sunrise Club meets every Wednesday for breakfast from 7:15 - 8:30 at the Riverview Cafe. If you are interested in learning more about either club or attending a meeting, visit the web site at either www.brattlebororotaryclub.org or www.brattleborosunriserotary.org.



Brattleboro Rotary Club
P.O. Box 336
Brattleboro, VT 05302-0336
www.brattlebororotaryclub.org

Brattleboro Sunrise Rotary Club
P.O. Box 1995
Brattleboro, VT 05302-1995
www.brattleborosunriserotary.org

Good-bye, Polio: Thank You Rotary

The world is on the verge of eliminating one of the most dreaded diseases of the 20th century -- poliomyelitis. During the first half of the 20th century, polio crippled over a half a million people every year. Even today, children in some developing countries fall victim to the disease. A highly infectious disease, polio still strikes children mainly under the age of five in countries in Africa and South Asia. It can cause paralysis and sometimes death. As there is no cure for polio, the best protection is prevention. For as little as 60 cents worth of oral vaccine, a child can be protected against polio for life.

Thanks in large part to Rotary International and to the 1.2 million Rotary members worldwide, this dreaded disease will soon be all but a memory. One of the greatest challenges to the effort to eradicate polio is a funding shortage. In response to the funding crisis, Rotary accepted a \$355 million challenge grant from the Gates Foundation, which Rotary will match with an additional \$200 million over three years, raising \$555 million dedicated to polio eradication. To date, Rotary has contributed nearly \$800 million to the protection of more than two billion children in 122 countries.

Brattleboro Rotary Clubs Help Eradicate Polio Worldwide

As part of Rotary International's pledge to match, dollar-for-dollar, a \$100 million challenge grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation over three years, the Brattleboro Rotary Club and the Sunrise Rotary Club have joined forces with the goal of raising \$6,000 toward this cause. Our local Rotary clubs and other clubs around the world and are determined to do whatever it takes to achieve a world free of this crippling disease. Raising this money in response to the Gates Foundation challenge grant may seem a daunting task, but Rotary's track record shows it can be done with perseverance and hard work. Since launching its landmark PolioPlus Program in 1985, the international volunteer service organization has contributed nearly \$800 million to the cause, not to mention countless volunteer hours logged by Rotary members.

However, a major funding gap now faces the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, of which Rotary is a spearheading partner (along with the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and UNICEF). Twenty years of steady progress is at stake, and polio now stands to stage a dangerous comeback unless the funding gap is bridged.

For 20 years, Rotary clubs have remained determined to do whatever is necessary to achieve a world free of the crippling disease polio. In fact, Rotary International and the Gates Foundation have generated \$550 million in funds since the Gates Foundation awarded its first \$100 million challenge grant to Rotary in 2007. The funds are dedicated to polio eradication activities in polio-endemic and high-risk countries. Although polio epidemics may be a distant memory in most of the developed world — the last case of naturally occurring polio in the United States occurred in 1979, and cases have been reduced by 99 percent worldwide — it still threatens children in parts of Asia, Africa, and the Middle East. But for as little as 60 cents worth of oral polio vaccine, a child can be protected for life.

Since launching its landmark PolioPlus program in 1985, Rotary has contributed more than \$700 million to the cause, in addition to countless volunteer hours logged by Rotary club members worldwide. With that kind of track record, Rotary readily accepted the funding challenge from the Gates Foundation. Rotary's membership of 1.2 million women and men — representing 33,000 clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas — embraced the effort by digging deeper into their own pockets, planning special fundraisers, and rallying community support. They know that the goal of a polio-free world is within reach, and that success is the only option.

Thank you for supporting our local Rotary clubs fundraising effort by attending the Indian Food & Film Festival. To learn what else you can do to help end polio once and for all, please visit rotary.org/endpolio.

Polio is:

* A crippling and potentially fatal infectious disease, polio (poliomyelitis) still strikes children mainly under the age of five in countries in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East.

* Polio can cause paralysis and sometimes death. Because there is no cure for polio, the best protection is prevention. For as little as US\$0.60 worth of vaccine, a child can be protected against this crippling disease for life.

* It can cause paralysis within hours, and polio paralysis is almost always irreversible.

* In the most severe cases, polio attacks the motor neurons of the brain stem, causing breathing difficulty or even death.

* Historically, polio has been the world's greatest cause of disability.

If polio isn't eradicated, the world will continue to live under the threat of the disease. More than 10 million children will be paralyzed in the next 40 years if the world fails to capitalize on its US\$5 billion global investment in eradication.

Q. Where was the first known polio outbreak in the United States?

A. Vermont, 1894:

"Early in the summer just passed, physicians in certain parts of Rutland County, Vermont, noticed that an acute nervous disease which was almost invariably attended with some paralysis, was epidemic ... and a general feeling of uneasiness ... was perceptible among the people in regard to the 'new disease' that was affecting the children."

-- Dr. C. S. Caverly, reporting on the first epidemic outbreak of polio in the United States, 1894

- Rotary, a humanitarian service organization with nearly 33,000 clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas, made polio eradication its top priority in 1985. As the volunteer arm and lead private sector contributor in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI), Rotary has since contributed nearly \$800 million, and its members have logged countless volunteer hours to help immunize more than two billion children in 122 countries. The GPEI is spearheaded by the World Health Organization, Rotary International, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

- "The extraordinary dedication of Rotary members has played a critical role in bringing polio to the brink of eradication," says Bill Gates, co-chair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. "Eradicating polio will be one of the most significant public health accomplishments in history, and we are committed to helping reach that goal."

- Remarkable progress has been achieved in the fight against polio. Since 1988, the number of polio cases has been reduced from 350,000 a year to less than 1,700 in 2008. Today, 70 percent of the world's population lives in polio-free countries. The Americas were declared free from polio in 1994, the Western Pacific region in 2000, and Europe in 2002.

- Rotary reaches out to governments worldwide to obtain vital financial and technical support. Since 1995, donor governments have contributed in excess of \$4 billion to polio eradication, due in part to Rotary's advocacy efforts.

- In addition to raising money for polio eradication, Rotary members offer their time and expertise in the field to fight polio by providing support at clinics, transporting vaccine, contributing medical supplies, and mobilizing their communities for immunization and other polio eradication activities.



Thompson House
REHABILITATION & NURSING
CENTER
■
RESIDENTIAL CARE

Dane Rank
ADMINISTRATOR

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Brattleboro, Vermont
05302-1117
Phone: (802) 254-4977
Fax: (802) 254-8842
thouse@sover.net

POLIO TIMELINE

1580-1342 BC: An Egyptian stele depicts a priest with a withered leg leaning on a staff, suggesting that polio has existed for thousands of years.

1789: British physician Michael Underwood attempts the first-known clinical description of polio, titled "Debility of the Lower Extremities."

1908: Karl Landsteiner determines that polio is a virus rather than a bacteria.

1916: One of the largest epidemics of the century occurs, paralyzing 27,000 people and killing 9,000. A polio epidemic in New York, USA, heightens concern on both sides of the Atlantic and accelerates research into how the disease is spread.

1931: Sir Macfarlane Burnet and Dame Jean MacNamara identify several types of poliovirus, known as types 1, 2, and 3.

1952: An estimated 5,58,000 people contract polio.

1954: Dr. Jonas Salk develops the first vaccine against polio, an injectable inactivated (killed) polio vaccine (IPV). 1.8 million school children participate in the trials.

1961: Dr. Albert Sabin develops a "live" oral vaccine against polio (OPV), which rapidly becomes the vaccine of choice for most national immunization programs in the world, approved for use by the American Medical Association.

1974: 49,293 cases of polio reported worldwide.

1979: Rotary clubs of Manila, Philippines fund immunization activities. Small Pox eradicated !

1985: Rotary International launches PolioPlus, the first and largest internationally coordinated private-sector support of a public health initiative, with an initial pledge of US\$120 million.

Rotarians raise US\$247 million for PolioPlus, more than double the fundraising goal of \$120 million.

Inspired in part by Rotary's initiative, the World Health Assembly passes a resolution to eradicate polio, paving the way for the formation of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.

1991: The last indigenous case of polio in the Americas occurs in September.

1994: The Western Hemisphere is declared polio-free.

1995 Rotarians and other volunteers immunize 165 million children in China and India in a single week.

Rotary launches the PolioPlus Partners program to enable Rotarians in polio-free countries to provide financial support to their fellow Rotarians in polio-affected, priority countries for immunization campaigns and other polio eradication activities.

1996: The number of nations declared polio-free increases to 150. The reported incidence of polio is 85 percent less than in 1988.

Nelson Mandela officially launches Kick Polio Out of Africa, where players from the African Football Confederation participate in community public awareness campaigns across the continent.

1997: In India, 134 million children are immunized on a single day.

2000: A record 550 million children – almost one-tenth of the world's population – receive the oral polio vaccine (OPV).

The Western Pacific region, spanning from Australia to China, is declared polio-free.

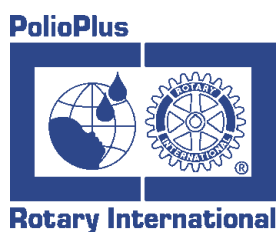
2003 The Rotary Foundation raises US\$119 million from its membership in a 12-month campaign. Rotary's total contribution to polio eradication exceeds \$500 million. Only seven countries remain polio-endemic.

2004: In Africa, synchronized National Immunization Days in 23 countries target 80 million children, the largest coordinated polio immunization effort on the continent.

2005: The final amount raised for the Polio Eradication Fundraising Campaign launched in 2002-03 totals more than \$135 million.

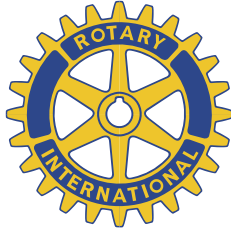
2006: The number of polio-endemic countries drops to four (Afghanistan, India, Nigeria, Pakistan), the lowest in human history.

2009: Rotary's overall contribution to the eradication effort totals nearly US\$800 million. In January, Rotary and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation pledge a combined US\$555 million -- which includes Rotary's \$200 Million Challenge -- all of it in support of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.



In memory of

JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS, PP, PHF



*A Charter Member of the
Osterville, MA Rotary Club,
Joe was a leader of the original
Rotary International Polio
Campaign*

In honor of

ANN M. WILLIAMS, PDG, PHF



*A life-long champion of
childhood immunization, Ann
made her first Rotary Polio
Plus immunization trip to
Nigeria in November 2008*

In memory of

REGGIE BELVILLE, PP, PHF
BRUCE CAMPBELL, PP, PHF



Service Above Self

Thank you!

**Brattleboro Rotary Club &
Brattleboro Sunrise Rotary Club**

for your admirable work
on behalf of

The Global Polio Eradication Initiative

and for your continued support
of our exhibits, public programs
and education activities



**Brattleboro Museum
& Art Center**

Open 11-5, closed Tues & Wed
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www.brattleboromuseum.org

Outsourced

Hello, Central, give me Bangalore

Release Date: Sep 28, 2007 • Ebert Rating: ***

By Roger Ebert



There is nothing in India more mysterious than the lovely land itself. The riot of colors, the careless jumble of the cities, the frequent friendliness and good humor of a people who are so different from us, except that, often, they speak the same language. More or less.

"Outsourced" begins with an American sent to India to train the low-paid employees of a new call center for his company, American Novelty Products. It sells, he explains, "kitsch to redneck schmucks." His Indian assistant asks him, "Excuse me. What is 'redneck'? What is 'kitsch'? What is 'schmuck'?" And what are these products? American eagle sculptures. Wisconsin cheesehead hats. Branding irons for your hamburgers.

The American is named Todd (Josh Hamilton), although everyone hears it wrong and calls him "Mr. Toad." His assistant has a much more sensible name, Purohit N. Virajnarayan (Asif Basra). Although wages are low in India, Purohit will make 500,000 rupees as the new manager. That comes out to about \$11,000, enough for him to realize a long-delayed marriage to his betrothed.

Todd is a stranger in a very strange land. Some of his experience reminded me of my own at the Calcutta and Hyderabad film festivals. He wildly overtips a beggar woman at the airport. He finds himself riding in one of those three-wheeled open-air taxis. He makes the mistake of eating street food. He encounters new definitions of the acceptable (on a crowded bus, a young boy politely stands up to offer Todd his seat, then sits back down on his lap). He is constantly bombarded by offers to go here, go there, buy this, see that. Sometimes these offers are worth listening to, as when they lead him to a charming rooming house.

And what about the call center itself? It looks like a concrete-block storage hut, still under construction. Inside, Purohit oversees 12 or 15 employees struggling with customer complaints. Question: "I'm ordering my American eagle from India?" Answer: "It is not made here, sir. It is made in China."

Average length of a call, over 12 minutes, Todd's instructions: Get it down to six. Impossible. He starts with pep talks and lessons in pronunciation: "Say you are in Chicago. Pronounce it *sha-CAW-ga*." They obediently repeat, "*Shy-CALL-go*." But one employee seems ahead of the curve. This is the beautiful, helpful Asha (Ayesha Dharker), who you may have seen in the title role of "The Terrorist" and the quite different role of Queen Jamillia in "Star Wars: Episode II -- Attack of the Clones."

She questions Todd during his classes, tells him he needs to know more about India, has a smile that dismisses his doubts. She becomes his teacher on such mysteries as Kali, the goddess of destruction ("Sometimes it is good to destroy. Then things can start again.") And of course they fall in love, although it is not to be, because she was promised in an arranged marriage at the age of 4. "Then why are we here?" he asks her on a business trip, as they debate a position they find in a book at the Kama Sutra Hotel. "This is like a trip to Goa," she says, referring to the idyllic southern province of India, formerly Portuguese. In her mind, before a lifelong arranged marriage, one trip to Goa is permitted.

"Outsourced" is not a great movie, and maybe couldn't be this charming if it was. It is a film bursting with affection for its characters and for India. It never pushes things too far, never stoops to cheap plotting, is about people learning to really see one another. It has a fundamental sweetness and innocence. Josh Hamilton, a veteran of more than 40 movies, finds a defining role here, as an immensely amiable man. To look upon Ayesha Dharker is to like her. And in a time when the word "chemistry" is lightly bandied about, what they generate is the real thing. As in most Indian movies, there is no explicit sex, but because this is a U.S. production, there is some kissing and waking up together under the sheets, and wow, it beats anything in the *Kama Sutra*.

Cast & Credits: Todd Anderson: **Josh Hamilton** Asha: **Ayesha Dharker** Purohit N. Virajnarayan: **Asif Basra** Dave: **Matt Smith** Veteran tourist: **Larry Pine** ShadowCatcher Entertainment presents a film directed John Jeffcoat. Written by George Wing and Jeffcoat. Running time: 103 minutes. Rated PG-13 (for some sexual content). Opening today at local theaters.

<http://rogerebert.suntimes.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20070927/REVIEWS/709270303/1023>

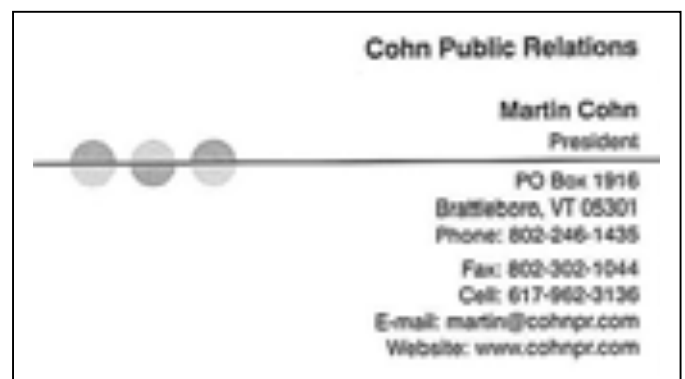


Synopsis:

Mumbai, India -- Present Day. The sweltering dead heat of the Indian summer. The only hope for relief are the elusive monsoon rains, already 3 weeks delayed. Into this sweaty inferno comes Govinda, a hotshot Californian Cardiologist and conditioned scientist who has journeyed back to his native country to treat his father's ailing health. Govinda despises India almost as much as he does his father who embraces it. It is dirty, disorganized, superstitious and the place where his beloved wife was killed in a tragic accident the year before. Much to his frustration, his father, a devout Hindu Brahmin and the hard headed patriarch of the family, refuses medical treatment claiming that only God can heal him. As the tension between father and son grows, Govinda gets drawn back into the mystery surrounding his wife's death stirring up old skeletons that threaten to split the family apart forever.

About the Film:

MONSOON is a 20 minute film shot on location in and around Mumbai, India. It was made as part of the graduate film production program at the University of Southern California by graduates Shyam Balsekar (writer/director) and Joseph Itaya (producer) under the faculty supervision of the chair of USC's film production program, Michael Taylor (producer of *Phenomenon* and *Bottle Rocket*). It was shot over 8 days in early December 2005 using a primarily Indian cast and crew, many of whom work in the Bollywood film and television industry. Post production took place in Los Angeles, California and was completed July 2006. The film stars a combination of new rising Indian talent and award winning Bollywood veterans. The lead role of Govinda is played by newcomer Bhanu Uday (*Special Squad*, *Return to Rajapur*) who only a few years before graduated from the top dramatic academy in India, the National School of Drama. The second lead is played by the great Ravi Baswani (*Jaane Bhi Do Yaaron*, *Yun Hota To Kya Hota*), a well known and loved character actor and director in India. The cast is rounded out with the supporting performance by one of India's most respected and acclaimed Marathi actresses whose work appears in over 50 feature films, Sulabha Deshpande (*Bhumika*, *Hech Majhe Maher*, *Akka*). The film was co-produced by Dileep Singh Rathore and his OTR Productions who produced the internationally acclaimed *Maya* (2001) and the Oscar nominated short *The Little Terrorist* (2004).



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*Howard Printing is proud to support
the Brattleboro Rotary Club
and the Sunrise Rotary Club
in their quest to help
eradicate polio from the world.*



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www.HowardPrintingInc.com

14 Noahs Lane (off Putney Road),
Brattleboro, Vermont

Publisher of www.NewEnglandShowcase.com

ESTABLISHED IN 1991

MENU

Appetizers

Pakorás

Fried assorted vegetable fritters in chick pea flour

Chicken Tikka

Grilled cubes of chicken marinated with spices and yogurt

Bhel Puri

Crispy fried dough topped with yogurt, tamarind chutney, bits of boiled potatoes, chick peas, chopped onions, tomatoes, chilies, coriander, chaat masala, etc.

Entrees

Chicken Tikka Masala

Chicken tikka simmered in cream and tomato sauce with Indian tandoori spices

Chana Masala

Dry chick peas with tangy spices with sour citrus

Daal Makhani

Whole black lentils stewed with cream, butter, tomatoes, ginger, garlic and Indian spices

Aloo Gobi

Stir fried cauliflowers and potatoes with Indian spices, cumin, turmeric, cayenne

Mixed Vegetable Pullao Pilaf

Long grained basmati rice, steamed with mixed vegetables, cumin, cardamom, cloves, etc.

Pita Bread

Dessert

Kheer

Creamy rice pudding flavored with cardamoms, nuts, etc.

Drinks

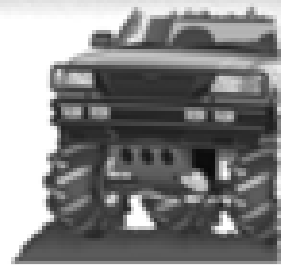
Mango Lassi

Masala Chai

Regular Tea

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Preparation time: approx. 45 minutes; **Servings:** 6-8 people

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 5. 1 cup chickpea flour (Besan) | 10. 1 tablespoon coriander, finely chopped |
| 6. 1/2 teaspoon chilli powder | 11. 1/2 teaspoon baking powder |
| 7. 1 teaspoon salt | 12. oil for frying |
| 8. 1/2 cup water | 13. An assortment of vegetables: Onions, |
| 9. 2 finely chopped green chillies, | cut into rings or sliced, potato |

Steps:

1. Stir the flour, salt and chilli powder into a bowl.
2. Pour in sufficient water to make a thick batter and beat well until smooth. Leave to stand for at least 20 minutes.
3. Stir the chillies, coriander and baking powder into the batter.
4. Drop in the potatoes/onions to coat with batter.
5. Heat the oil in a deep pan, drop in the battered potatoes/onions and deep-fry until crisp and golden.
6. Remove from the pan with a slotted spoon, drain on kitchen towel and keep warm.
7. Serve hot.

Chicken Tikka Masala

Prep Time: 30 Minutes; **Cook Time:** 50 Minutes; **Ready In:** 2 Hours 20 Minutes; **Servings:** 4

INGREDIENTS:

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1 cup yogurt | 4 long skewers |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 1 tablespoon butter |
| 2 teaspoons ground cumin | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon | 1 jalapeno pepper, finely chopped |
| 2 teaspoons cayenne pepper | 2 teaspoons ground cumin |
| 2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper | 2 teaspoons paprika |
| 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger | 3 teaspoons salt, or to taste |
| 4 teaspoons salt, or to taste | 1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce |
| 3 boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into bite-size pieces | 1 cup heavy cream |
| | 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro |

DIRECTIONS

1. In a large bowl, combine yogurt, lemon juice, 2 teaspoons cumin, cinnamon, cayenne, black pepper, ginger, and 4 teaspoons salt. Stir in chicken, cover, and refrigerate for 1 hour.
2. Preheat a grill for high heat.
3. Lightly oil the grill grate. Thread chicken onto skewers, and discard marinade. Grill until juices run clear, about 5 minutes on each side.
4. Melt butter in a large heavy skillet over medium heat.
5. Saute garlic and jalapeno for 1 minute.
6. Season with 2 teaspoons cumin, paprika, and 3 teaspoons salt.
7. Stir in tomato sauce and cream.
8. Simmer on low heat until sauce thickens, about 20 minutes.
9. Add grilled chicken, and simmer for 10 minutes.
10. Transfer to a serving platter, and garnish with fresh cilantro.

Chana Masala

Ingredients:

Chick peas (kabuli chana) 1 cup
Onion 1
Tomato 1
Green chilli 1
Garlic 4-5
Ginger an inch
Bay leaves 2-3
Red chilli powder 1 tsp.

Turmeric Powder 1/2 tsp.
Coriander powder 1 tsp.
Garam Masala Powder 1 tsp.
Tea 1 tsp.
Vegetable oil 3 tbsp.
Salt to taste
Coriander leaves for garnishing

Directions:

1. Soak chick peas in water for overnight.
2. Take a small piece of white cloth. Place some tea leaves in the centre, gather the cloth and seal its mouth so that tea leaves don't fall out. Keep this in the pressure cooker along with chick peas. Pressure cook until tender. Tea adds brown color to the chick peas
3. Cut onion, tomato and green chilli. Grind it in mixie along with ginger and garlic and make paste.
4. Heat oil in a pan and fry bay leaves for 30 secs. Add the paste and fry on medium heat until golden brown (The oil starts separating from the mixture).
5. Add red chilli powder, turmeric powder, coriander powder, garam masala and salt. Mix well. Fry for 2-3 minutes.
6. Add water enough to make thick gravy. Bring the gravy to boil.
7. Add cooked chick peas (along with the water in which it was cooked, remove tea cloth). Stir well and cook over medium heat for 5-7 minutes.

Garnish with chopped green coriander leaves and serve hot.

Dahl Makhani

Preparation Time : 30 minutes; **Cooking Time :** 15-20 minutes' **Servings:** 3-4

Ingredients

1/2 cup tuwar dahl
1/4 cup yellow moong dahl
1/4 cup masoor dahl
1 onion, chopped
2 green chilies, sliced
1/4 tsp ginger, grated

1/2 tbsp coriander, finely chopped
1/2 tsp cumin seeds
1/4 tsp red chili powder
3-4 tbsp butter
Salt to taste

Directions

1. Mix and wash dahls well.
2. Soak for 30 minutes. Pressure cook till soft but not overcooked (Approx. 3 whistles).
3. Mash a little with the back of a spoon, while hot.
4. Heat butter in a deep pan.
5. Add seeds, allow to splutter.
6. Add onion, ginger and green chilies.
7. Stir fry till soft, add masalas (red chilies and salt), dahls and mix well. Bring to a boil and simmer for 3-4 minutes.
8. Garnish with chopped coriander and lemon juice.

User Comments & Tips: Serve hot with rice or rotis. One can add rajma dahl as well

Allu Gobi / Gobi Allu Cauliflower Potato dry Curry

Ingredients

1 Cauliflower Cut In Florets	1/4 C Oil
4 Medium Sized Potatoes Peeled And Cubed	3/4 Tsp. Turmeric
3 Tomatoes Chopped	1/2 Tsp. Red Chili Powder
1 Tsp. Cumin Seeds	Salt
1 Tsp. Garam Masala Ginger, Fresh,	Cilantro (Coriander) Leaves To Garnish
1/2 Tsp. Coriander Powder	Lime Juice To Taste.
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Method:

1. Heat oil and sauté cumin seeds for about a minute. Add garlic and ginger, stir and add potatoes.
2. Sauté the potatoes and then add turmeric, coriander powder and chili powder, and sauté again. Add tomatoes and simmer for about 5 minutes.
3. Add cauliflower and garam masala and heat for about a minute.
4. Lower heat, cover and let simmer for about 15 minutes. The vegetable dish should be steamed through and the potatoes and cauliflower should be soft and succulent after having soaked up the spices.
5. Garnish with cilantro and season with a twist of fresh lime juice.
6. Serve Hot with Roti's or Hot Rice.

Easy Pilau Rice

SERVES 4 (change servings and units)

Ingredients

4 tablespoons vegetable oil	3 star anise
3 onions , thinly sliced	500 g basmati rice , rinsed
1 cinnamon stick	2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cumin seed	50 g fresh coriander leaves
3 cardamom pods , cracked	

Directions

1. Heat the oil in a large pan and cook half the onions over a fairly high heat for about 10 minutes until crisp and lightly brown.
2. Drain on kitchen paper and set aside, leaving just a coating of oil still in the pan.
3. Add the remaining onions to the pan with the cinnamon, cumin, cardamom and star anise and cook gently for 5 minutes or so until the onions are golden.
4. Add the rice, cook for 1 minute and then add 1 Ltr of water and the salt.
5. Bring to the boil, cover and cook over a low heat for 12 minutes until the grains are tender and water has been absorbed.
6. Remove from the heat and leave to stand, covered, for 5 minutes, then transfer to a serving dish and scatter over the fried onions and coriander leaves; serve warm.

RICE KHEER RECIPE (Rice Pudding)

Ingredients:

1/2 cup Rice (basmati)	1 tsp Cardamom (or nutmeg)
4 cups Milk	1/4 cup Almonds (shredded, blanched)
1/4 cup Raisins	A few strands of saffron
1 cup Sugar	

Methods:

- ☐ Wash rice well.
- ☐ Boil milk and add rice. Simmer on low heat for 1 1/2 hours. Stir frequently to prevent sticking.
- ☐ When the rice is cooked and the mixture gets a semi-thick creamy consistency, add sugar and stir well.
- ☐ Remove from heat and add cardamom, saffron, shredded almonds, and raisins.
- ☐ Serve warm or chilled.

Mango Lassi

INGREDIENTS

1 cup plain yogurt 1/2 cup milk 1 cup chopped mango (peeled and stone removed) 4 teaspoons sugar, to taste A dash of ground cardamom (optional)

METHOD

Put mango, yogurt, milk, sugar and cardamom into a blender and blend for 2 minutes, then pour into individual glasses, and serve. Can sprinkle with a little cardamom.

The lassi can be kept refrigerated for up to 24 hours.

Makes about 2 cups.

Masala Chai

Serves one

2 cups water	3 - 4 tsp tea leaves	1 chunk	3 whole cloves
dried ginger			1 piece cinnamon
3 - 4 crushed cardamom pods			1 - 2 whole black peppers
			sugar milk


Bring two cups of water to the boil. Add all the ingredients (except milk and sugar) and boil again for about 15 seconds. Let stand for one minute.

Warm milk in a pot. Filter the above tea into cups. Add milk and sugar and serve.



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• **June 6, Saturday at 6:00 pm - A Cappella à la Carte**

A brief annual meeting is at 6:00, followed by a Community Potluck at 6:30, then an a cappella concert at 7:30 with **Shoulder Narrows**, a talented male sextet from Brattleboro Union High School - Guilford Community Church, 1.5 miles south of Exit 1—take Bee Barn Rd. to Church Dr.



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• **September 5 & 6: Labor Day Weekend Festival**

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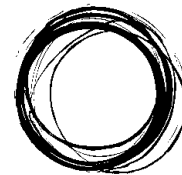
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