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ROTARY CROSSROADS

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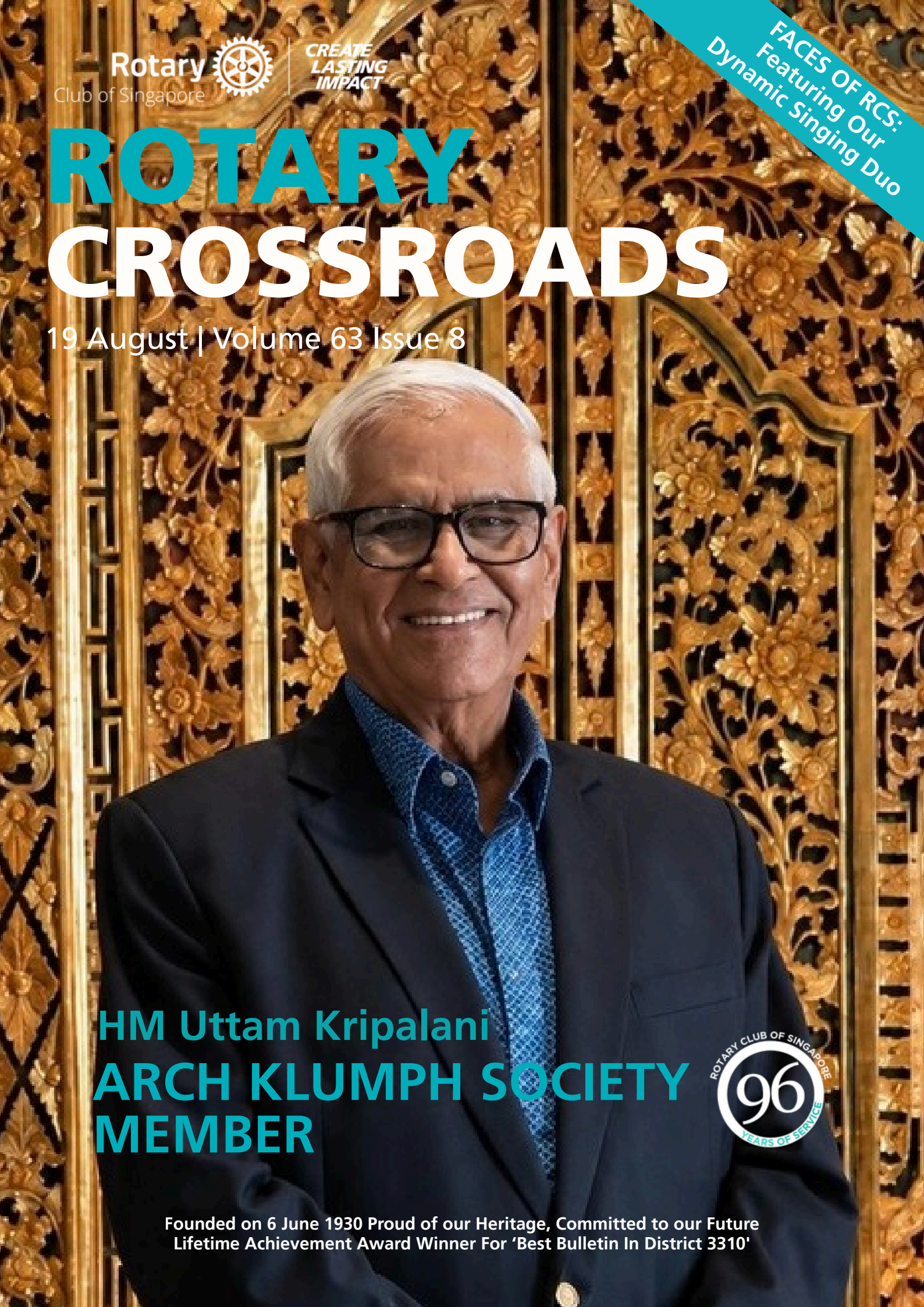

HM Uttam Kripalani

ARCH KLUMPH SOCIETY MEMBER

ROTARY CLUB OF SINGAPORE 96 YEARS OF SERVICE

Founded on 6 June 1930 Proud of our Heritage, Committed to our Future
Lifetime Achievement Award Winner For 'Best Bulletin In District 3310'

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IN FOCUS: UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

46 Years of Service to Society, 100% Perfect Attendance Record: In Conversation with the Latest Arch Klumph Society Member HM Uttam Kripalani

By Rtn Anson Dichaves

What is your motivation and inspiration for the AKS giving?

I set up an endowment in memory of my late wife, Laxmi - the Laxmi and Uttam Kripalani Endowed Fund — which has grown substantially over the years and supports global grants and PolioPlus. Polio eradication means something personal to me: two of my cousins had polio. I want to see it fully defeated in my lifetime. I don't give money or my service, expecting anything in return; whatever recognition comes of it, I treat it as a bonus. What matters is that the money donated to the Rotary Foundation is invested and spent well. Approximately 4% comes back to the district in perpetuity.

How long have you been with Rotary? Why did you join Rotary?

Forty-six years in total — three in India, the rest here in Singapore. I started community service work early in Calcutta, where I was deeply involved in the Jaycees, and their community projects. I was the President for South Calcutta Jaycees. When I was posted to Cochin to take over the branch, there was practically no time for non work related activities . And then, after a point, it just got to a stage when I was itching to do something. I bumped into one of my clients and I was telling him about my Jaycees activities in Calcutta. He simply asked, "Why don't you join Rotary?" That's how my Rotary journey began.

By the time I was transferred to Singapore, I was consumed with turning around a major loss-making insurance company — I'd been told to make it work or shut it and go home. Once I'd made it profitable and set up my own company, an old friend pushed me again to join Rotary here. A club member introduced me, and I got onto the board fairly quickly. I've since been named Rotarian of the Year, and eventually was conferred with the Honorary Member title. Through it all, I've maintained 100% attendance for all 46 years —even through ten medical procedures, two bouts of cancer, three back surgeries and a quadruple bypass. To the best of my knowledge nobody else in District 3310 has matched that.

What are some of the projects you are most proud of at Rotary?

Taking 162 children with various disabilities, from several different homes, on their first-ever flight. We arranged coaches to collect every child, cleared them through immigration on a separate queue, and boarded them onto an aircraft donated for a one-hour flight — crew, fuel, landing and take-off charges, even the passports, all waived. Every child got a koala bear and something to eat. I'd heard Qantas had done something similar in Australia so I reached out and we made the impossible happen.

I am happy working with youth. I have been an Advisor to the Interact Clubs of Hwa Chong Institution and The Global Indian International School and continue to be actively involved in the Youth and Community Service committees.

Hm Uttam Winning Rotarian of the Year Award 2015- 2016

TRF Presentation of AKS Membership

Could you tell us about your profession?

I founded and run Galaxy Insurance Consultants. Under my leadership the firm has grown to manage nearly 1500 clients. Later I sold a majority stake to the Australian Steadfast Group but was requested to stay on as Chairman of the Board, which remains my role today. Before Singapore, I trained with a British insurance company in London and was associated with and travelled in Europe — Stockholm, The Hague, Marseille, Zurich, Paris and Bremen — before returning to India and then relocating here in Singapore.

What are some of the achievements you are proud of at work?

I designed a special employee benefits programme for staff at voluntary welfare organisations across Singapore. I also helped write the National Council of Social Service's Association Liability programme for various associations, covering public liability, professional indemnity, and medical malpractice where needed. A Cybersecurity Insurance policy is also available.

Beyond that, I was a founding member and first Vice Chairman of the Crohn's and Colitis Society in Singapore, which has grown from a small group into one offering real patient support for a debilitating, currently incurable condition. I was also active for many years — until three or four years ago — in the Action Group for Mental Illness, as Vice Chairman. AGMI's type of work is now handled by organisations such as the Institute of Mental Health and the National Health Promotion Board. but a lot of groundwork was done by AGMI.

I did 9 years on the board of Singapore International Chamber of Commerce (SICC). I have been the Deputy Chairman and also Chairman of the investment committee. I've also taught various subjects-at the Singapore College of Insurance and have run management training courses for other associations and companies over the years.

Could you introduce us to your family?

My wife, Laxmi, was with me for 52 years until she passed away about four years ago. My son Gaurav, runs the Singapore Repertory Theatre. He studied drama at Santa Clara University — I told him he was crazy at first, but I'd promised my children the freedom to study whatever they wanted, so I kept my word. He's since produced some 200 shows and changed the face of English theatre here. My daughter Mallika studied law then shifted to English, and now runs her own executive coaching and mindfulness practice. My grandchildren are doing well too — my daughter's son Akash, has been offered a PSC scholarship after his final year at NUS School for Maths and Science and my son's daughter, Tara is doing a Master's in Nursing at the University of Manchester.

Tell us something we don't know about you?

Not many people know about my love for poetry and music. I often have poetry and music soirées at home. I am an executive member of the Indian Activities Executive Committee (IAEC) under the Siglap South Community Centre, and I have helped coordinate cross-cultural activities, organizing poetry recitations, traditional dance performances, and multiracial visits to various places of worship and interest. And of my roughly 50 golf trophies, I'm proudest of the albatross: a hole-in-one on a par four, which is almost unheard of.

Any closing message to our readers?

Two things I try to live by:
First: seize the opportunity of a lifetime, in the lifetime of the opportunity. Don't let it pass you by.
Second: do what you can, give what you can, and don't expect anything in return — treat whatever comes back as a bonus.

Young HM Uttam Kripalani with Family

HM Uttam Kripalani with Children and Grand Children

Rotary Club of Singapore

Rotary Club of Singapore is No. 3 in the World

for Total Giving to The Rotary Foundation

for Rotary Year 2025-2026

Amongst more than 35,000 Rotary Clubs

No. 3 in the World for Total Giving to The Rotary Foundation
USD **1,382,754**

No. 1 in the World for Endowment Giving for Rotary Clubs
USD **1,139,797**

RC Singapore All-Time Giving
USD **5,938,903**

Endowment: A Gift that Never Stops Giving

Thank you Club Rotary Foundation Team
for their tireless efforts and deepest appreciation to every Member, Donor, Friend and Family Members of the Club who believed in this vision.

Sonali Sinha
President RY 2025-2026
Rotary Club of Singapore
District 3310

Dr Shahul Hameed
District Governor RY 2025-2026
District 3310

RC SINGAPORE AT A GLANCE (RY 2025-2026)

Club established:	Total Members:		Annual Fund this RY	Endowment this RY	New Named Endowment Fund:	Total Named Endowment Fund:	Total Endowment RC Singapore:
06 June 1930	182	100% EREY Club	USD 216,312	USD 1,139,797	20	27	USD 2,654,000

We do not give to The Rotary Foundation. We give through The Rotary Foundation.

The Rotary Foundation

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UNITE FOR GOOD

GLOBAL RECOGNITION

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DISTRICT 3310

(SINGAPORE, BRUNEI & PARTS OF MALAYSIA)

FOR ENDOWMENT FUND GIVING

FOR RY 2025–2026

Dr Shahul Hameed

District Governor (RY 2025–2026)
Rotary International District 3310

IN THE WORLD

AMONGST 533 ROTARY DISTRICTS

TOTAL TRF GIVING
USD 2,873,489

ENDOWMENT FUND GIVING
USD 2,142,106

At **USD 2,873,489,** District 3310 is also ranked **No. 5** in the World for Total TRF Giving

- Major Donors: **59**
- Major Gifts: **48**
- Benefactors: **70**
- EREY Eligible: **1,399**
- Total Endowment for D3310: **$7.5M**
- New Endowed Funds: **34**
- New 100% PHF Clubs: **33**
- TRF Giving Banner Clubs: **29**
- EREY Banner Giving Clubs: **26**
- Annual Fund and Polio Plus giving Clubs: **100%**

"A Gift that never stops Giving"

Thank you to the District Rotary Foundation Team for their outstanding efforts for this **extra ordinary, record breaking achievement** and **greatest appreciation** to every Donor, Club President, Club Foundation Chair, Rotarian,

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8TH WEEKLY MEETING

Why Diabetes Matters to All of Us: Dr. Nitish Mishra

By Rtn Anson Dichaves

At this week's Rotary Club of Singapore meeting, we welcomed Dr. Nitish Mishra, Senior Consultant Endocrinologist and Diabetologist at the Nobel Diabetes, Thyroid and Endocrine Clinic, Mount Elizabeth Novena Hospital, for a candid and eye-opening session on why diabetes matters to all of us.
Some numbers that stayed with the room: 1 in 10 Singaporeans has diabetes — and a further 1 in 10 are pre-diabetic. Most striking of all, 33% of those with diabetes don't even know it. It's a silent disease with no early symptoms, which is exactly why it so often goes undetected until it's advanced.

Dr. Mishra was candid that if the genes are there, diabetes will eventually show up — the real question is *when*. But that "when" is where prevention makes all the difference, and he shared practical ways to delay its onset:

1. Eating a balanced diet low in saturated fat and high in fibre — fat, not sugar, is the real driver of diabetes risk
2. Doing 150–300 minutes of moderate-intensity exercises a week
3. If carrying extra weight, losing even 5kg can meaningfully defer the onset of diabetes.

4. Knowing your numbers — if you have a family history or if you are pre-diabetic, get your glucose levels checked every 6–12 months.
5. Catching it at the pre-diabetic stage — at this point the condition is still reversible.

He also busted a few common myths along the way — including that sugar itself causes diabetes (actually it's fat), and that needing insulin means a patient has "failed" (it simply reflects how the condition has progressed).

The Q&A ran longer than any session we've had, a testament to how much this topic resonates. On behalf of Rotary Club of Singapore, our sincere thanks to Dr. Mishra for so generously sharing his time and expertise. Sessions like this are exactly why we believe knowledge-sharing is one of the most powerful forms of Service Above Self.

Ringing of Bell by President Rajkumar

Emcee Honorary Secretary Liesa

Welcome of Guest by Rtn Dr. Celeste Yim

Rotary Toast to RC Hochschwarzwald and Rotary International by Rtn VJ Africa

Banner Exchange with RC Hochschwarzwald

Banner Exchange with RC Tokyo Ginza

CP Dr. Chan Siew Luen RCSSA Installation Invitation

FACES of RCS Lucky Draw by Rtn Anson Dichaves

Vote of Thanks by Rtn Ira Mehra

Token of Appreciation

EXIT

Rotary Club of Singapore — CREATE LASTING IMPACT

ROTARY CLUB OF SINGAPORE

September 2026

Five Wednesdays. Five speakers.

WED 2 SEP

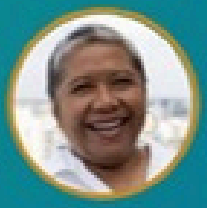
Ng Hau Yee

Founder & Executive Director, Junior Achievement (JA) Singapore

Youth Economic Empowerment: Entrepreneurship Education and Business Leadership

How entrepreneurship education builds financial literacy, work-readiness and leadership in young people — and how schools and businesses can nurture the next generation.

WED 9 SEP



Ima (Rahimah) Abdul Rahman

Chief Executive Officer, Cerita Caravan

From Stories to Narratives: Reclaiming Asia's Lost Narratives

How storytelling helps communities reclaim agency over how they are seen — and why reclaiming Asia's narrative matters in an increasingly polarised world.

WED 16 SEP

Lim May-Ann

Director of Multilateral Relations, Access Partnership

Building Inclusive Digital Economies in Southeast Asia

The role of digital infrastructure, skills, trusted governance and regional cooperation in narrowing digital divides and supporting small businesses across the region.

WED 23 SEP

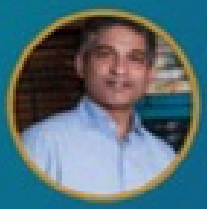
Lynette Tan

Chief Executive Officer, Space Faculty

From Launchpads to Leadership: Singapore in the Global Space Economy

How Singapore can position itself in a fast-evolving space sector built on satellites, Earth observation, deep technology and future-ready talent.

WED 30 SEP



Gautam Hazarika

Author

The Forgotten Indian Prisoners of World War II: Surrender, Loyalty, Betrayal and Hell

The fate of Indian soldiers captured after the fall of Malaya and Singapore in 1942 — loyalty, betrayal, and survival under Japanese captivity.

Wednesdays, 6.30 pm – 9.00 pm
Grand Hyatt Singapore
10 Scotts Road, Singapore 228211

REGISTER NOW
Guest S$74 per person
Spouse & immediate family S$37

PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

2nd VSC Meeting at Haji Lane: 13 August

By Rtn Ong Ting Yong

The Vocational Services Committee held its second meeting of RY2026/27 at Mamacitas | Ocho Ocho along Haji Lane, hosted by Rtn CT. Interestingly, this venue is near where CT does his weekly dance class. There was good fellowship, delicious Mexican food, while project updates and proposals were ongoing. Rtn CT then led a group of Rotarians for a tour around the streets of Haji Lane.

Look out for what lies ahead: a vocational visit to LinkedIn, a kombucha factory trip to Johor Bahru, and our next meeting at the Ferrari showroom on 10 September.

PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Interact Club of GIIS Installation 14 August

Attended by YSC Director Dr. Mukundan Ap and President Rajkumar

Legally Blonde The Musical: A Little Pink, A Lot of Heart 14 August

By Suzanne Ng

A huge thank you to HM Uttam for getting us wonderful tickets to Singapore Repertory Theatre's *Legally Blonde – The Musical* — especially meaningful for us as Rotarians, given that SRT was founded by his son.
For my family, it was personal. My daughter Nicole has adored Nathania Ong since she was two years old, so watching her step onto the stage as Elle Woods was something rather special.

The excitement was completely justified. SRT's production is bright, energetic and wonderfully entertaining, but beneath the pink and sparkle is a powerful message: Elle Woods sets out to prove herself to someone else, and along the way discovers she never needed anyone's approval to know her own worth.
That transformation shines in one of the musical's most uplifting numbers, "So Much Better" — the moment Elle realises she can do it without Warner. Siti Khalijah Zainal, who plays Paulette, calls it one of her favourite moments, saying the music builds with such exhilaration it gives her goosebumps.

It's a message that feels especially relevant today, in a world where it's easy to measure ourselves against everyone else's achievements and seemingly perfect lives. Elle's greatest triumph isn't winning Warner back — it's discovering herself.
The Singapore production, led by West End star Nathania Ong and a predominantly Asian cast, brings a fresh perspective to a story that resonates far beyond its original American setting.

For Nicole, watching her idol since age two take centre stage was a dream come true. For me, it was a reminder that the most important lessons sometimes come in unexpected — even very pink — packages.
Be yourself. Believe in yourself. Surround yourself with people who believe in you. That's the real magic of *Legally Blonde* — and perhaps why we all left feeling just a little bit better.

PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

2nd Food from the Heart: Some Saturdays Remind Us Why We Do This 15 August

By Rekha Nair

This past Saturday morning 15th August, members of the Rotary Club of Singapore — Rotarians, family volunteers, and our Interact Club youth members — came together for monthly Food from the Heart food package distribution, delivering hand-packed essentials to seniors and residents of North Bridge Road.

It's easy to measure days like this in numbers: packages packed, doors knocked, routes completed. But one encounter reminded us that the real measure is something else entirely.

When our volunteers arrived at Madam Koh's home, she didn't wait to be greeted. She dashed inside and returned moments later with chilled water bottles from her own fridge — insisting our team drink before anything else. Her Mahjong table was already set up, tiles ready, and she offered — enthusiastically — to teach us a game right there.

We had come to give. She made sure we left having received something too.

It’s a small moment, but it captures something central to Rotary’s motto of Service Above Self: giving was never meant to move in one direction only. The people we set out to serve often end up teaching us the most — about generosity, hospitality, and connection.

A heartfelt thank you to the Rotarians and family members who showed up early and gave their full effort, and to our Interactors, whose energy and heart brought so much life to the morning. And to Madam Koh — for the water, the warmth, and the reminder of what this work is truly about.

PP MARK WANG

IT: Software Application

FACES of Rotary Club of Singapore

PAST PRESIDENT MARK WANG

1. How long have you been in Rotary?

12+ years (only).

2. What do you love about being a Rotarian?

Doing meaningful charity projects with a bunch of 'pre-selected' friends.

3. Who are you at work?

Although I studied and started work as an Economist, I quickly found my comfort zone in multinational corporation field operations management, in Asia Pacific geography, and in Information Technology industry. However, after early retirement, I did engage in Entrepreneurship by creating five business ventures.

4. What is your proudest achievement in Rotary and at work?

That must be stepping in (last minute, due to PE relocation) as President after only four years of membership. Project-wise, I conducted a 4-year string of Minority Race Vocational School projects in China. Fellowship-wise, I attended all three of the Centennial celebrations in Asia, despite the onset of COVID-19. I have continued in that Marco Polo mode ever since.

People I meet seem to be impressed that I was the 1st employee of Oracle Corporation in Asia, and thus started all the offices in ASEAN and Greater China. Personally, I am gratified to know my team helped jump-start China IT development in the '90s. Technically, Oracle relational database helped China skip the costly proprietary software application stage, going straight to Open Systems stage.

5. Could you introduce your family?

I am married to Tracey and we have one daughter, Wanda. Tracey is Singaporean and a private investor. She speaks two more languages than my two, and four more dialects than my three. Her exercise is boxing! Wanda analyses the oil and bulk shipping business sectors for S&P Financials, but refuses to discuss any insights of the turbulent prices. Her charity is the RDA, where she has volunteered half her life.

6. How do you recharge or what are your hobbies?

My hobbies are pop music, movies and learning about the latest trends and new technologies.

7. What is something we don't know about you?

Since I have grown up and studied in Shanghai, Hong Kong and the US (read Communist, Colonial and Capitalist educational systems), I believe in a world without borders (as sung by John Lennon). That's Rotary!

Fun fact is I took classes from eight professors who became Nobel Laureates.

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RTN VJ AFRICA

Technology Consulting: ERP

FACES of Rotary Club of Singapore

RTN VJ AFRICA

1. How long have you been in Rotary?

Just over two years and three months, though it truly feels much longer. I think that says something about how quickly Rotary pulls you in (just ask Pres Rajkumar).

2. What do you love about being a Rotarian?

It always comes back to the people. There is something special about being of service alongside like minded people from completely different walks of life. Sit at any Rotary table and you will find a dozen cultures and backgrounds, all pulling in the same direction. That mix is where the real energy and joy comes from.

3. Who are you at work?

I have spent around three decades in technology, a third of which was inside corporations and the majority as an entrepreneur. I love building new things and helping ventures grow. This year brought a new chapter: InsurTech. Even now, there is something new to learn and be excited about.

4. What is your proudest achievement in Rotary and at work?

It may be too early to call anything a proud achievement. What I can say is that I am thrilled to be serving on two RCS boards and doing what I can to help the club move forward. I will also proudly claim the title of ready, willing, and (somewhat) able club entertainer.

As an entrepreneur, I take pride in having started ventures and helped build others. But the real gift of entrepreneurship is not the business itself, it is the livelihoods it creates for people along the way (including mine!).

5. Could you introduce your family?

I have been married to Anna for over 26 years. Our eldest, Rafa (25), is based in Vancouver, while Roni (22) and James (15) are with us in Manila. Rounding out the Africa household are our two non-human children, Pierre (12, a Bichon Frise) and Duke (4, an American Bully).

6. How do you recharge or what are your hobbies?

Family is my greatest source of strength and inspiration. Rotary comes in as a very close second. ;)

7. What is something we don't know about you?

My full name is Victor-Jose Emmanuel Bruno Roa Africa. Yes, you can NEVER call me Bruno.

Rotary Club of Singapore | CREATE LASTING IMPACT

Drive Together. Discover Together. Serve Together.

2 DAYS 1 NIGHT

ROTARY *Fellow Trip*

2 DAYS 1 NIGHT • FRIENDSHIP ON THE ROAD

ROTARY CLUBS DRIVING TRIP

JB → PONTIAN → BATU PAHAT → MALACCA

Friendship on the Road, Memories for a Lifetime

DATE
19–20 September
Departure: 19 Sept 2026
Time: 8am
Newton Food Centre

TRIP TYPE
Self-Drive
(Own Vehicle)
Or Car Pooling

DURATION
2 DAYS 1 NIGHT

WHO
Rotary Clubs, Rotarians & Spouses

ITINERARY

96th INSTALLATION NIGHT

DAY 1 — DRIVE & DISCOVER

- **Newton Food Centre** — Gather & Flag Off — After-office departure
- **PONTIAN** — Scenic stop & local delights
- **BATU PAHAT** — Lunch & fellowship
- **MALACCA** — Check-in & evening leisure

MELAKA INSTALLATION EVENT
Fellowship Dinner, Cultural Performances & Fun Activities

DAY 2 — EXPLORE & RETURN

- **MALACCA HERITAGE TOUR** — Explore UNESCO World Heritage City Jonker Walk, A Famosa, Stadthuys & more
- **RETURN JOURNEY** — Depart Malacca & drive back with wonderful memories

TRIP HIGHLIGHTS

Bonding & Fellowship | Scenic Drives & Sightseeing | Local Cuisine Experiences | Heritage & Culture

Rotary Club of Malacca District 3310 — 96th INSTALLATION NIGHT

COSTING

- Hotel : SGD120 per room per night with all taxes + heritage taxes Single / Twin
- Inclusive of fellowship Nyonya Lunch
- Transport sharing with those driving up
- Installation fee pay directly

Contact Person: Dir Thangaraj
Contact No: +65 8454 1449

WHO CAN JOIN?
Rotarians, Rotaractors, Family & Friends

MODE OF TRIP
Self-Drive / Own Vehicle

ACCOMMODATION
1 Night Stay in Malacca

MEMORIES
Good times, Great friendships, Lasting impact!

TOGETHER WE DRIVE, TOGETHER WE GROW

Rotary Club of Singapore

PROJECT VISIT TO KOLKATA

A JOURNEY OF SERVICE. A FUTURE OF IMPACT.

PURPOSE OF THE TRIP

To visit all ongoing, long-term initiatives in which Rotary Club of Singapore (RCS) has participated through **Global Grants (GG).**

Our sister clubs directly manage **100%** of these projects through their Club Members' Trusts.

TRAVEL DATES

DEPARTURE
Fri 25th September 2026
SQ516 (ETA 25th Sept 2026)

RETURN
Sat 3rd October 2026
SQ517 (ETA 4th Oct 2026)

WE WILL INSPECT THE FOLLOWING KEY PROJECTS

1 EYE CARE HOSPITALS (RC PURULIA)

Scope: 3 speciality eye care hospitals.

Background: RCS has partnered with RC Purulia for over 10 years, helping upgrade these facilities from basic eye care centres to specialised hospitals.

2 ROTARY VIVEKANANDA SCHOOL (RC KOLKATA METRO SOUTH & RC MAHANAGAR)

Scope: Educational facility built with an initial budget of $650,000 USD (including assistance from Taiwan District 3510).

Background: The host clubs have successfully raised additional funds and initiated ongoing expansion programs.

3 WASH FACILITIES IN SCHOOLS (RC BELUR)

Scope: Completed Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) infrastructure across 25 schools.

4 CERVICAL CANCER VACCINATION DRIVE (RC BELUR)

Scope: A completed Global Grant project that successfully delivered 20,000 vaccinations.

5 MOBILE HEALTH INITIATIVES (RC KOLKATA)

a. Mobile Colposcopy & Breast Cancer Detection Unit: A fully equipped bus dedicated to early cancer screening.

b. Mobile Eye Care Unit: A dedicated van fully equipped for vision screening, eye care solutions, and cataract detection.

This visit is more than a trip—it is a reaffirmation of our commitment to lasting change through strong partnerships and impactful service. Let us continue to **Create a Lasting Impact** and transform lives together.

Rotary Club of Singapore

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ROTARY CLUB OF SINGAPORE

Join us for a meaningful and fun fellowship walk with our furry companions.

Bring your pets, your family, and your Rotary spirit.

Enjoy fellowship, fresh air, and community bonding

Together, we strengthen Rotary friendship

HELD AT BOTANIC GARDENS

26 SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY

8:00AM - 10:00AM

Let's walk together and celebrate fellowship with our furry friends!

Rotary Club of Singapore Sports and Arts

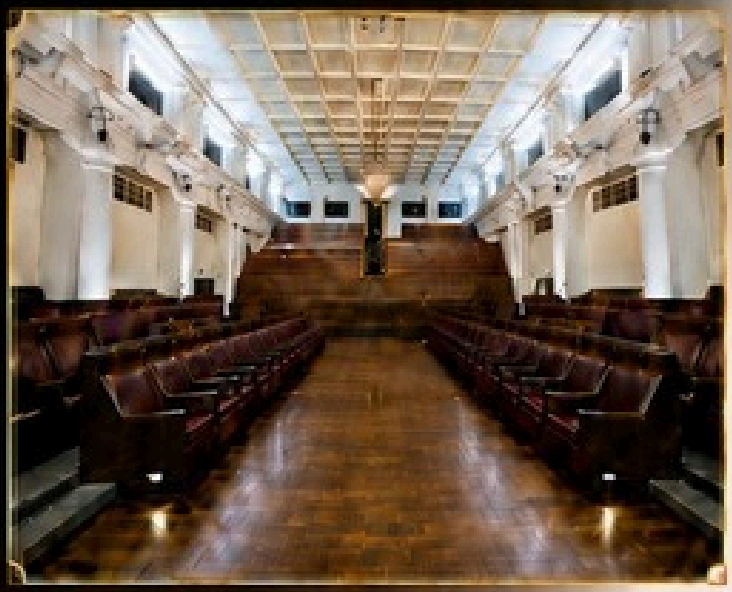
INAUGURAL INSTALLATION CONCERT

Where Arts Meet Sports

Tuesday, 29 September 2026

7.00pm – 10.00pm

The Chamber, The Arts House



An Extraordinary Celebration of Music, Movement & Performance

The evening will showcase a brilliant line-up of international and local artists and athletes in an extraordinary celebration of music, movement and performance. Featuring voice, flute and violin, alongside a distinctive accordion, bass and piano trio, the production combines live music with dancers and sports showcases.

Each performance creates a unique fusion of two disciplines, where music inspires movement and athletic expression, while dance and sport bring the music to life.

Through unexpected collaborations, exceptional talent and dynamic performances, the event offers an immersive experience that bridges the worlds of art and sport.

Intermission Dinner

A specially curated dinner by Chef Karl Dobler of Salut Private Dining will be served during the intermission.

Tickets

S$148 nett per person

S$1,380 nett per table of 10

RESERVE YOUR SEATS

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Rotary Club of Singapore Sports and Arts

Powering community impact through sports and arts

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Singapore
Rotary International District 3310

OUR GUIDING PRINCIPLES

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do:

First: Is it the **TRUTH**?

Second: Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?

Third: Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?**

Fourth: Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

A GUIDE TO DAILY LIVING

Before doing the things we want to do, consider first the precept of the guide.

First: Have I spent some time in self examination?

Second: Have I spent quality time with my family?

Third: Have I given my best to my work?

Fourth: Have I given some time to someone near and far?

- The first question prompts us to evaluate ourselves and our ability to serve.
- The second reinforces our commitment to the family, our intimate community of life and love.
- The third question requests us to commit ourselves to work excellence and the practice of high ethical standards.
- The fourth question reminds us of our duty to lend a hand, rendering compassionate service and working for world peace.

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