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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



Dear Members,

We have, as always, had a hectic month this May despite the onset of Summer and the rising mercury. The Entertainment and Food & Beverage side have kept all the members who visited thoroughly occupied and all have conveyed to me their deep appreciation of the hard work of the Committee. A slight change is that we have also gradually institutionalized these programmes into normal Club nights. I may report to you that every such night is becoming more revenue positive as we go along. The Book Club events have also drawn much praise and we shall continue with them.

We remain in pursuit of the outcome of the Open Forum held on 21st April this year. The designated committees and the Secretary have busied themselves to the task given to them by the members. Planning for an EGM has begun in earnest and members have formed themselves into very erudite groups to draft suggestions to modify the Articles of Association (AoA). I have received some suggestions but might I request members to kindly keep the number of modifications suggested, down to an absolute minimum. It will not be possible to bring about radical changes to the AoA simply because we are a conservative and tradition oriented institution of which we are proud. Suggestions to better the financial management of the Club have already taken off but I would like to bring out that the improvements we wished to bring in fresh IT systems for billing etc have been accompanied with initial teething troubles, those which are normally expected. I also request those members who have distinguished themselves by coming into the defaulters list to kindly ensure their dues are quickly paid. The Secretary

has also advised members to have their cards reencoded to align them to the new IT system so we shall in the immediate future have eliminated both faulty transactions and also the possibility of defaulting.

We have similarly had teething troubles with the new Spa and pool complex. Since the pool has been reopened through hectic efforts, there have been few persistent infrastructural issues with the changing rooms and the gymnasium. These are being attended to by the main contractor within warranty obligations. May I appeal to those few members who did the disservice of complaining to external authorities, to instead approach the Club management with their suggestions.

There is also a considerable amount of effort onto the membership issues that have been pending with the Club for decades. We have already attempted to address a few of them with the upcoming EGM but there are also a spate of individual grievances which are sprouting that need attention. I assure members that we will attempt to resolve most of these in a manner that would

ensure maximum possible satisfaction

All members may please ensure that they enroll their email address correctly with the Club as these will become increasingly important for billing, for the directory of members, for conduct of the General Body meetings and other information the club needs to provide its members. I notice that many emails addresses are still not updated and a few senior members do not even have one. Their families could assist them.

May I also request members chauffeured into the Club to kindly advice their gentlemen to adhere to the parking and speed limits within the Club and to accord safe priority to pedestrians. We have instructed the security staff to be mindful of this henceforth.

Finally I would like to wish all members a very happy vacation while we eagerly wait for the monsoons to arrive – a little before schedule the weather office informs.

With my warmest regards,

Prashant Sukul
President

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Sufi Night - Rene Singh - 4 May 2018



Book Club Event - Naina Lal Kidwai - 19 May 2018



Play - Like Mother like daughter - 18 May 2018



Paul John Indian Single Malt Whiskey Introduction Evening - 26 May 2018





GYMKHANA CLUB'S MOST FAMOUS CELEBRITY VISITOR

The year was 1931, the month February. The Imperial Gymkhana Club, as it was known then, was swarming with plain clothed secret servicemen and intelligence agents masquerading as security guards, doormen, gardeners and bearers.

The Club's President, Sir Henry Smith and the Club Secretary, had positioned themselves near the steps leading down to the porch, waiting to receive the Club's most famous celebrity visitor ever.

The Viceroy of India, Lord Irwin, had already arrived at the Club to hold his meeting with the one Indian who had the power to topple the British Empire in India.

Lo and behold, an old Austin-VI car entered the main gate of the Club and was promptly waived to the porch. Sir Henry Smith sprang to open the car door for the celebrity visitor to alight. Out came Mahatma Gandhi, attired in his trademark loin cloth and shawl, his feet clad in wooden slippers, holding a wooden staff in hand.

The Club's dress code and other regulations were being held in abeyance to facilitate this unique visitor to hold his meeting with the Viceroy of India.

A large gathering of Club members was present in the Ballroom to witness this landmark visit and the Committee members stood in a line up in the corridor through which Gandhi was to pass. The current Bridge room had been specially prepared for his meeting with the Viceroy of India, Lord Irwin.

This was to be their seventh meeting to set the agenda for their eighth and final meeting at Shimla that would decide the future status of India as a Dominion or a Crown Colony. It led to the signing of the historic Gandhi – Irwin pact at Shimla on 5th March 1931, synchronising with the commencement of the Round Table Conference at London between the British Government and the leaders of Indian political parties which included Nehru, Jinnah, Gokhle, Liaquat Ali Khan, Maulana Azad, B.R. Ambedkar and others.

Gandhi's meeting with Lord Irwin evoked mixed sentiments. Sarojini Naidu described it as a meeting

between **"two Mahatmas"**. Winston Churchill with his visceral hatred for Indians expressed his disgust **"at the shameful and humiliating spectacle of this once middle-temple Barrister now seditious Faqir, striding half naked on the steps of Viceroy's palace to negotiate and parlay on equal terms with the representative of the King Emperor"**.

Ironical as it may sound, today the two, Gandhi and Churchill, stand side by side, immortalised in statues installed at the Parliament Square, London, where they are viewed by millions of tourists from round the world who visit England each year.



CHURCHILL

GANDHI

In the Photograph: Author in the centre with her mother Shobha Joshi & grand-father, members DG Club

The year 2019 will mark the 150th Birth Anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi. A high powered National Committee headed by the President of India Shri Ram Nath Kovind has been meeting to draw plans for celebrating Gandhi's 150th birthday event.

It would be in fitness of things that the historic Gymkhana Club meeting between Mahatma Gandhi and Lord Irwin, which hastened the freedom of India, is duly considered by the National Committee for inclusion in the commemoration plans of Gandhi's 150th Birth Anniversary.

In conclusion, a factual clarification: Gandhi visited the Club in 1931. The author was not around then and has relied largely on the Club's Centenary Souvenir which has recorded this iconic visit. The imagery in the article is of the author, a writer's privilege.

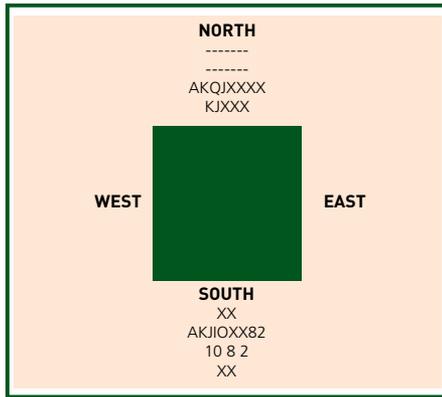
Aparna Joshi (U-0997D-1)

D/o. Shobha & Vibhas Joshi

NOTEWORTHY PERFORMANCE

Given below are the details of a very interesting hand played recently in the game of Rubber Bridge.

Hands



BIDDING NORTH DEALER

N	E	S	W
ID	IS	2H	45
5D	P	P	5S
6D	P	P	6S
7D	P	P	D (LOUD VOICE)

PLAY

- a) Spade led. Roughed by N
- b) Diamond Led to 10
- c) HJ led, not covered, club discarded
- e) HA led, Club discarded
- f) HK led, club discarded
- g) H 10 led Covered by Q - Ruffed
- h) Small D to 8 and contract claimed.

NORTH : Dr Rajeev Anand, (Bridge Coordinator).

BILU SURI



Competition

Attention: All Wordsmiths

Delhi Gymkhana Club Library announces

The Ninth Annual DGCL Scrabble Competition

Date: Sunday the 8th of July 2018
Time: 10:30 am to 5:00 pm
Venue: Centenary Bar

Eligibility: Interest in the game
(All categories of members and dependents of all ages are most welcome)

Each participant will play 5 games of Scrabble (50 mins each)

International Scrabble Association Rules will Apply

Very Attractive Prizes to be Won

All participants under 18 years of age will also be given certificates of participation

So Come Register All Bright Bibliophiles & Lexicon Enthusiasts

REGISTRATION: Name and Contact details to the DGC Library before 30th June 2018.
Kindly email your details at library@delhigymkhana.org.in or call on 011-23015531 Extn 147

(Coordinated by Sudhir Kamath, Akshay Hiremath and Dr Anjana Neira Dev)

RESULT Syndicate Rummy Tournament - 16 May 2018

JOINT WINNER: (from left to right) Col P S Bajaj, Ms Kewal Krishen, Ms Rani Anand, Col Vinod Kapur and Rummy Coordinator Wg Cdr D Nath





THE LAW OF EXPLODING COMPLEXITY

Few people realize that the explosive tendency towards complexity is the first law of the universe. We may know that the universe expanded after the 'Big Bang' at an explosive speed with untold billions of changes and mutations to form all the planets, stars, comets, galaxies and other celestial phenomena that are whirling, swirling and reforming all around us but we may not have observed that complexity also affects every aspect of our world. The exponential expansion of human ideas and the things they make now boggles the mind, confuses the perplexed and leads many to seek escape in meditation or even in fanaticism.

We have witnessed how comprehensively micro chips have revolutionized our world. The explosive speed with which computers, digital cameras and cell phones have evolved have made earlier models, that were treasures just a decade ago, hopelessly bulky, unreliable and obsolete. They have also so completely revolutionized our televisions, music systems, refrigerators and ovens that the old systems are overnight worthless. Modern cars have more chips in them than there are in packets of wafers to control engine management, suspensions, braking, steering, comfort and safety in ways that were unthinkable a decade earlier. The same applies to all manufacturing processes where electronics has sailed past the age of mechanicals at virtually the speed of light rendering old plants and production systems instantly obsolete.

The advancements in weaponry are even more frightening. When the machine gun was first widely deployed during the First World War it wrought such devastation among the ranks of the opposing armies that it made cavalry instantly obsolete and permanently changed the rules of battle. Air power became a decisive factor during the Second World War while Desert Storm demonstrated how smart weapons launched from ships and planes commanded the battlefield without the enemies even seeing each other. New technologies to communicate with seek and identify enemies and new weapons to incapacitate or kill them quickly made the conventional ordinance of most armies and police forces pitiful. And the tragedy is that these systems now become obsolete almost as soon as they are commercially available. It is little surprise therefore that small bands of terrorists, smugglers, poachers and criminals often have better arms and communications equipment than the army, police or other custodians of law.

In the cultural world we have seen how jazz music that

was the funeral dirge of a few poor blacks in the southern states of America a century ago caught on like wildfire to quickly become a huge element in music around the world and was to even influence classical and popular music across languages and cultures. In painting, sculpture and the visual arts, and in the materials they use, we can see similar explosions of complexity.

We can even see the law applying to food that till recent times had widely different traditions in different countries or regions. Now these are not only incorporating numerous new edible products brought by modern refrigeration and improved logistics but also new cooking hardware and an incredibly rapid exchange of recipes accelerated by popular cook books and TV shows.

The law applies to life forms as well. Those who question Charles Darwin's theory of Man evolving in gradual steps from single celled Amoeba and mutating into fish, animals and monkeys, etc., have to only observe the miracle of human birth where in the short span of nine months a tiny spark of life in one small cell evolves to take the shape of a tadpole, a fish, a rat and a monkey before emerging as a fully formed baby composed of billions of cells.

In the world of philosophy we can see how the simple original words of the prophets or sages like Zoroaster, Confucius, Buddha, Jesus, Muhammad, Nanak and others were quickly elaborated into the huge volumes of scriptures written by thousands of pious scholars long after the death of the founders making their peaceful thoughts triggers for the most inhuman religious destruction. The accelerating impact of internet, mobile phones, porn and social media is reshaping all our values so the long respected old systems of law and democracy can no longer contain the exploding expectations of increasingly frustrated people.

These explosions also contain a number of implosions wherever the edges of one system touches another. Larger galaxies swallow up smaller ones. Giant flaming suns collapse into minute dark holes. Electronics overwhelm mechanical, hydraulic and electrical technologies. Loan words leap from language to language until the weaker languages sadly vanish. Cuisines, music, visual arts, literature, cultures and philosophies all fuse and blend. The dividing lines between the traditional and modern become blurred.

The problem is that only open young minds seem able to handle such fast and accelerating change. But while they eagerly reach out for the new they often lose their sensitivity to nature, human relations and old values. For their elders there is a confusing, noisy and frenetic clutter of things that are increasingly difficult to understand. Philosophers may say that change is the nature of the world and their philosophies may help some of us to understand it better but where are the thinkers who can help us with a method to achieve peace and calm in an era of such chaotic change?

Murad Ali Baig (P-0845)



Renu Rattan (U-1638)

GENTLE BREEZE

The gentle caressing breeze, calm, serene, enlivening
 From the snows above
 The mountain with a brides mantel
 And pretty bride's maidens
 In the clouds strewn sky - the brides gown will merge with the sky
 The peaks snow clad are the crowds in attendance
 And the rain and showers are the confetti
 The gentle caressing breeze
 The choir in rhyme.

THE MEADOWS

The verdant green meadows, coarsely provide succor
 The grazing shepherd makes them his hearth
 The rugged mountains wearing capes of snow
 Regale the weary traveller
 And melt to feed the streams
 The whispering wind
 The flight of the raven
 All enchanting medley, tell the tale
 of the amazing creation.

VELVET GREENS

The shades of the green meadow
 The chiseled slopes through the millennia
 The grace of the prancing colt
 The neighing, the dashing
 The bolting, the canter,
 The mares grazing,
 Overcast sky
 The mantle of dark clouds engulf the peaks
 The glistening snow at a distance, afar
 The night falls over the velvet greens.

BLUSHING BRIDES

The Brides in white
 The peaks beyond
 The sparkling sun
 Dashing off the gleam
 The setting sun brings youth to the slopes
 The silver streak
 The glistening stone
 Tell a tale of courage and grit
 Of many a man who dared to scale
 The daring terrain

SLOPING PINES

The pines shape the slopes, and keep the birds
 The thickets, and ravines where waters gush
 Clad the hills
 Have kept centuries of woods and wines
 The leeward and windward tales
 The pines shape the slopes
 The gushing streams
 The shining falls
 The frothy white
 The rivulet, the brook
 That spring asunder
 The foliage, olive green
 The slopes of pines cover the green...

Cold Sunday Brunch - 27 May 2018





THE MAGNIFICENCE OF FORESTS

A forest is a piece of land with an abundant variety of trees and many animals.

Forests have always been full of stories and tales. Forests are mysterious and have a sense of wonder about them. There are enchanted forests, scary forests and rain forests. Forests have always had their place in fantasy. The woods are full of fairies they dance and leap, and prance around. Spirits of the night swirl like clouds of silver lace. It is indeed very sad that they are being cut down and destroyed at such a speed that, not only are the trees being lost, but also the wildlife that lives in the leafy **environment**. Forests are rich in tree life, with magnificent varieties of birds chirping, that live among the trees and bushes. There are lovely groves where peacocks dance. At night, the stars, and the moon shine bright. Dawn brings the dancing sunbeams shining and gleaming. Forests are bountiful for they produce products, such as gums, resins, essential oils, fragrances and aromatic incense sticks, medicinal plants and many more.

During the winter months, birds nesting in the forests migrate to warmer climates. Small animals stay in their burrows. The trees in winter are bare, with the coming of spring, leaves sprout, birds return, animals are born. And, all the forest animals get busy with their respective lives. Once again it becomes an enchanted forest. Each one of us should take time to examine the beauty of wilderness and stay attuned with nature and enjoy its wisdom. If we ignore the beauty of Nature, spending all our time in an urban environment our stress level goes up. Does not your heart leap when you see the beautiful colours of a rainbow in the sky? In this hidden **jewel** of a place, let us harmonize with nature.

Taking a walk in the **woods** brings calmness, peace and, faith in God's Creation. It is indeed God's world – **Natures Palace**. The muddy trails are soft with the **fresh** scent of greenery, the squirrels scamper back



and forth. There are cascading waterfalls, tranquil streams that flow travelling through the forest carrying various stories from far off lands. Scattered on top of small hillocks, are tiny shrines shining pristine white, the **gentle** sound of their **bells** can be heard from afar. Nature teaches us to love **GOD** and converse with him. Forests are an abode of peace, blessed by **GOD**. Forests are very important to our very existence that, grow around the world. A forest is actually where people live safely with nature. Thus it is, indeed very important that we should save our natural world, and try to stop environmental destruction. To nature lovers, forests feel like home, except that there is no roof. Have you ever wondered that **TREES TALK?** Yes they do. When you walk among them and look up, you can hear them say we are watching over you and taking care of you. Why don't humans love and take care of us. **Do you know that, trees ache when chopped?** Then, why do humans demolish **FORESTS?** **Please save the forests from destruction as land is immortal, and forests eternal.**

Anjana Shankardass (P-2720)



CODES, PINS, MPINS AND THE OLD AGE SNARLS

The wife was her usual aggressive self when she demanded to know if I had changed the wifi code. Without even giving me time to respond, she thundered in her usual style, "Why is it not working?" My slightly nervous reply was, "Technical glitches of the service provider.....perhaps." By uttering the last word I thought I had covered my vulnerable rear flank. Just as well. She responded that the neighbour's wife was working full speed and they have the same service provider. She instructed that I feed the pass word again. That is how the rest of the story unfolds.

She is not computer or I phone savvy but picks up adequate know how from the grand kids to keep tormenting me. I had been blasted for storing all the Codes, Pins, MPINs and SMIDs on the tablet. I was told that all this vital information would be on I Cloud and thus easily accessible by the intelligence agencies or any smart operator on the prowl in the call centre(s). Our bank balances could be easily cleaned out. The information could also be used by brain mapping us to find out our political leaning and which way we swing. The last bit was very provocative but I let it pass.

Thereafter I started noting all Pins, Codes, MPINs and SMIDs in a note form and hiding this classified document in the obscurest of places. Pins and MPINs were regularly changed and the 'note' amended

diligently. Hiding places, too, were changed frequently – army style.

It was smooth going for a few months: then one day she wanted her Paytm password. For once, my cocky reply was, "Just give me a minute, my little darling." I frequently say silly things that I do not mean.

I went to the secret cache but to my horror found nothing. I went into a panic mode. This state seriously affects my thinking ability and 'search the brain mode' goes into a slow hover. A faint thought flashed through my mind that I had recently changed the hiding place. But for the love of the Lord and fear of unthinkable consequences, I could not remember the new hiding place. We turned the house upside down but could not locate the 'note'. Electronic, digital and part of the banking life came to a standstill. Strange, but my better half did not put me under excessive strain realizing that the aging system may fall apart.

I have however learnt my lesson and starting keeping this precious document in a fail safe place: Next to my Will.

I was however informed by my grandson that appropriate apps can be assessed in the app store that can be used to store all the code words and pins etc. A new gadget has also recently appeared in the market for the same purpose.

I would however recommend that some of us senior citizens, with a shaky technology base, continue to use the 'Note' system rather than create the possibility of handling one more technical snarl.

Brig (Retd) Suresh Chander (P-0599)

Chaat Festival - 25 May 2018



ACHIEVEMENTS OF OUR MEMBERS



Paras Nigam, age 12, S/o Rashmi and Vishal Nigam (**P-6784**) and student of The Shri Ram School, Aravali bagged both the Best Speaker award and was declared winner of the prestigious 'Annual Junior Shri Debate 2018' held at The Shri Ram School Mousari on 20 April, 2018.

The other renowned participating schools from Delhi and NCR included DPS, R K Puram, DPS Vasant Kunj, Modern School Barakhamba Road, Vasant Valley School, The Shri Ram Millennium School Faridabad, The Shri Ram Millenium School Noida, The Shri Ram School, Aravali and The Shri Ram School Mousari.

The annual event was held in the Manju Bharatram Hall at The Shri Ram School, Mousari where some of the best speakers debated on the topic whether social media has taken away the rights to privacy.



“**Sunjay and Dia**, children of Suresh and Gauri Chawla (U-2512), and grandchildren of Dr. Rekha and Wg. Cdr. Promod Mehta (Retd.) (P-2639) won the Mississippi, U.S.A. 2018 inter-private schools tennis singles championships in their respective divisions; Sunjay his fourth straight annual championship.”



Suryaansh Gulati (10 years), Grandson of Mr. Parvesh C. Gulati (P-6700), won the prestigious **IGU (Indian Golf Union) North Zone Sub Junior Golf tournament** played at ITC Classic Golf &

Country Club, Manesar from 23-24 May 2018. He played 2 over par and beat 29 other participants in his age group. Players from all over North India had participated in the tournament.

He also played in the Legendary Golfer “Digvijay Singh Junior Golf Challenge” tournament held on 18 May, 2018 at Karma Lakelands, Gurgaon and won the 1st position in his age category.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (APRIL 2018)



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH AWARD GOES TO SH. RAM KUMAR HEAD MALI

BRIDGE RESULTS MAY 2018

TEAM OF FOUR

- 1st** Mr Gopika Tandan, Mr Arun Jain, Mr Mukesh, Mr Vijay Sawney, Mr Yogesh Tiwari
- 2nd** Mr Sanjiv Bery, Mr Vijit Bery, Mr R S Gualal, Dr R L Sanghi, Mrs Alka Jain, Mr Sudhir Nayar
- 3rd** Mr Sarthak Behuria, Mr Siddharth Behuria,
- Joint** Mr Ashok Singh, Mr Dilip Coelho, Mr Ashok Goel
Mr Snehlata Singla, Mrs Sheena Khorana, Mrs Sunita Singh, Mr Jasjit Singh, Mr Narjit Singh, Mr Sunil Kumar

PAIRS

NORTH-SOUTH

- 1st** Brig D N Khanna – Mr Vikram Jain
- 2nd** Mrs Sheena Khorana – Mr Jasjit Singh
- 3rd** Mrs Sneh Lata Singh -Mr Rajiv Anand

EAST-WEST

- 1st** Mr Sunil Kumar – Mrs Gayatri Manchanda
- 2nd** Mr Vijit Bery – Mr S Nayar
- 3rd** Mrs Sneh Thadani – Mr M N Chopra

SUMMER

EDITORIAL



I write this editorial from a home in the Kumaon hills as rain batters down noisily on a tin roof. In summer the hills thirst for water even as it pours down unhindered during the monsoon. And so the rain is welcomed. A gray haze surrounds the mountains and one feels enveloped in a world far away from the heat and dusty machinations of the Capital. As the showers end, cottony clouds will rise up from a grateful valley and hang there suspended from invisible threads.

In a world like this where the day slows down to a basic, sometimes dull routine, where we look upon the sunrise and sunset making glamorous overtures in the skies, one realises that the most dramatic and spectacular sights have always been free to savour. Cicero said 'If

you have a garden and a library, you have everything you need.' To that I would add 'the Internet'.

Taking a break from our hurried lives we invariably reflect upon the value of what we do, of what our cherished dreams are, of the lives we live and those we did not. The questions of whether we lived the best we could haunts us as much as the the life we did not live. The choices we abandoned, the loves we lost and sometimes the plunge we never risked.

But as much as the career paths we took, the partners and friends we had it's the unlive life that defines us. As Adam Phillips writes 'Our utopias tell us more about our lived lives and their privations, than our wished - for lives'.

And therefore our obsession with 'FOMO' or the fear of missing out. It leads us to record what we do and immediately paste it on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram or on our WhatsApp group. We embellish our lives in photo albums.

But sometimes it's the missing out that makes us kinder, compassionate and sturdier.

This week I recommend to you Anuradha Roy's latest book 'All

the Lives we Never Lived'. A review has called it an ode to memories and separations. It spans India's twentieth century from the 1930's through Independence to the 1990s.

The story is of Myshkin and his mother Gayatri, its rebellious, alluring artist-heroine who is driven to abandon home, marriage and follow her primal instinct for freedom. What follows is Gayatri's life as pieced together by her son (a semi-epistolary touch makes it more intriguing), a never ending journey and a hope of reunion and love.

The author's last book 'Sleeping on Jupiter' was short listed for the Man Booker Prize.

A thoughtful and addictive watch streaming on Hotstar is the mini series 'Big Little Lies' with Nicole Kldman and Reese Witherspoon in the cast. Based on a book by the same name by Liane Moriarty it is a must watch. As she says in another book 'But maybe every life looked wonderful if all you saw was the photo albums'.

Mrs Neelam Kapur
IIS



On passing on of those cherished DGC Members who departed from the shores of life, the Club Fraternity solemnly pays its respects and condolences



Mr M L Pasricha
(P-0102)



Mr Gurbajan Singh
Mann (P-0187)



Mr T S R Subramanian
(P-2361)



Mr K N Wahal
(P-2362)

Mr Tej Pratap Singh (P-0069)
Dr Kamakshi Sundaram (L-0986)
Mrs Usha Chopra (L-0733)
(Regret inability to obtain photograph)

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED TOWARDS THE DGCSW & EDUCATION TRUST DURING THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2017-2018

1. Mrs Versha Sehgal (L-1223) 20,000/-
2. Lt Col.narendra Singh (P-2660) 1000/-
3. Ms Pami Sehgal (P-3082S) 25,000/-
4. Ms Vandana Mohan (P-6273) 5000/-
5. Mr Navin Kumar Kapur (P-1414) 10,000/-
6. Ms Prem Lata Mahajan (L-0794) 5000/-
7. Dr Shanta Bhargava (L-0638) 100,000/-
8. Col Varun Sarin (P-1355) 5000/-
9. Mr Pavan Dewan (P-7197) 3000/-
10. Mrs Rita Sapra (L-1111) 30000/-
11. Mr B M Rao (P-3938) 10,000/-
12. Anand Mangal Education & Cultural Society (Regd.) 10,000/-
13. Om Wadhwa (P-6912) 10,000/-

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY 6TH JUNE 2018

BOOK CLUB EVENT

'Calling Sehmat' by Harinder Sikka
at 6:00 pm in Centenary Bar (Tea 5:30 pm)



FRIDAY 15TH JUNE 2018

BOOK CLUB EVENT

'Anita gets Bail' by Arun Shourie
at 6:00 pm in Centenary Bar (Tea 5:30 pm)



FRIDAY 13TH JULY 2018

BOOK CLUB EVENT

'Intimacy Undone: Marriage, Divorce and Family Law in India'
by Malavika Rajkotia
at 6:00 pm in Centenary Bar (Tea 5:30 pm)



FRIDAY 27TH JULY 2018

BOOK CLUB EVENT

'The Spy Chronicles: RAW, ISI and the illusion of Peace'
by A S Dulat
at 6:00 pm in Centenary Bar (Tea 5:30 pm)

GYMKHANA ANNUAL QUIZ 2018

Gymkhana Annual Quiz 2018 will be held on **7th July 2018** anchored by Original Quiz Master **Ambassador Deepak Vohra**. Forty five minutes of pure fun and entertainment.

Three teams will be formed (Pioneers above 70 years, Seniors 40-69 years, Greens 20-39 years). Three members in each team if you are interested please register with the Chief Librarian. Teams will be selected by draw of lots. Multiple choice questions decided by a computer. Last date of registration is **30th June 2018**.



Mr Ram Sahai, Chief Barman reached his superannuation and retired after 43 years of service. We wish him happy and healthy retirement life.

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