



SCHOOL TIE 2007

Editorial

Our country celebrated its 60th year of Independence in August 2007. Let's take a minute to look back and recall some of our great freedom fighters. Mahatma Gandhi, the Father of the Nation, a true man of peace who saved countless lives by choosing the non-violent path to freedom. Our first Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, was a wonderful orator, able to deliver extemporaneous speeches which could leave the audience spellbound. His famous 'Tryst with Destiny' speech has been reproduced later in this issue. Sardar Patel, the master strategist, who truly united the new India, and suggested policies that, had they been followed, would have resulted in much less sectarian problems today. Do not forget the contribution of Chadrashekhkar Azad, Bhagat Singh, and Velu Thampi in Kerala much earlier (look him up on the net if you've never heard of him), who had the courage to rise against the military might of the British and gave the ultimate sacrifice in the process. And countless others like them.

These leaders and visionaries had great hopes for independent India. If they were to evaluate our performance over the last 60 years, what sort of a report card would we get?

By most accounts, India is booming today. It is touted as the next 'economic-superpower' along with China. It all sounds good in the press and foreign companies and funds are lapping this up like never before. But look closely, and you will find that there are two categories of Indians: one that is progressing, and the other that is helplessly watching as progress bypasses it. The stock markets boom, the Rupee appreciates, FII and FDI is huge, salaries are astronomical, the Indian consumer is spoilt for choice, large and medium sized Indian companies are on an acquisition spree overseas! . things couldn't be better.

Or could they?

Corruption is higher than ever before, pollution is rampant, forests are being destroyed at an alarming rate, farmers are committing suicide, India is now importing foodgrain after ages, food and water is full of harmful chemicals, infrastructure even in urban areas is woefully inadequate, forget about rural areas completely.

Where is this leading? Are we heading for chaos, violent clashes between the haves and have-nots? As the rich-poor divide widens, will 'they' continue to watch peacefully as affluent people spew fumes on thatched huts and occasionally run over pavement dwellers? Will we need to build walls around our cities like in China? Will every house need to have electric fences and armed private security guards like in South Africa? Perhaps, perhaps not. Only time will tell. But the warning signs are there already.

Indians have historically been peaceful. Religion, family, and moral values have been ingrained in us since childhood. But not for the next generation. With prevalence of nuclear families, less interaction

with elders, more influence from rap and pizza rather than Indian culture, the very fabric of tolerance and acceptance inside us is in danger of fraying. All of us need to do our bit to ensure that all of India grows. If it does not, there is a clear and present danger that even if we are one of the fortunate, we will have to face dire consequences.

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This is the speech Jawaharlal Nehru gave to the Constituent Assembly in New Delhi at midnight on August 14, 1947.

Long years ago we made a tryst with destiny, and now the time comes when we shall redeem our pledge, not wholly or in full measure, but very substantially. At the stroke of the midnight hour, when the world sleeps, India will awake to life and freedom. A moment comes, which comes but rarely in history, when we step out from the old to the new, when an age ends, and when the soul of a nation, long suppressed, finds utterance. It is fitting that at this solemn moment we take the pledge of dedication to the service of India and her people and to the still larger cause of humanity.

At the dawn of history India started on her unending quest, and trackless centuries are filled with her striving and the grandeur of her success and her failures. Through good and ill fortune alike she has never lost sight of that quest or forgotten the ideals which gave her strength. We end today a period of ill fortune and India discovers herself again. The achievement we celebrate today is but a step, an opening of opportunity, to the greater triumphs and achievements that await us. Are we brave enough and wise enough to grasp this opportunity and accept the challenge of the future?

Freedom and power bring responsibility. The responsibility rests upon this Assembly, a sovereign body representing the sovereign people of India. Before the birth of freedom we have endured all the pains of labour and our hearts are heavy with the memory of this sorrow. Some of those pains continue even now. Nevertheless, the past is over and it is the future that beckons to us now.

That future is not one of ease or resting but of incessant striving so that we may fulfil the pledges we have so often taken and the one we shall take today. The service of India means the service of the millions who suffer. It means the ending of poverty and ignorance and disease and inequality of opportunity. The ambition of the greatest man of our generation has been to wipe every tear from every eye. That may be beyond us, but as long as there are tears and suffering, so long our work will not be over.

And so we have to labour and to work, and work hard, to give reality to our dreams. Those dreams are for India, but they are also for the world, for all the nations and peoples are too closely knit together today for any one of them to imagine that it can live apart. Peace has been said to be indivisible; so is freedom, so is prosperity now, and so also is disaster in this One World that can no longer be split into isolated fragments.

To the people of India, whose representatives we are, we make an appeal to join us with faith and confidence in this great adventure. This is no time for petty and destructive criticism, no time for ill-will or blaming others.

We have to build the noble mansion of free India where all her children may dwell. The appointed day has come—the day appointed by destiny—and India stands forth again, after long

slumber and struggle, awake, vital, free and independent. The past clings on to us still in some measure and we have to do much before we redeem the pledges we have so often taken. Yet the turning-point is past, and history begins anew for us, the history which we shall live and act and others will write about.

It is a fateful moment for us in India, for all Asia and for the world. A new star rises, the star of freedom in the East, a new hope comes into being, a vision long cherished materializes. May the star never set and that hope never be betrayed! We rejoice in that freedom, even though clouds surround us, and many of our people are sorrowstricken and difficult problems encompass us. But freedom brings responsibilities and burdens and we have to face them in the spirit of a free and disciplined people.

On this day our first thoughts go to the architect of this freedom, the Father of our Nation, who, embodying the old spirit of India, held aloft the torch of freedom and lighted up the darkness that surrounded us. We have often been unworthy followers of his and have strayed from his message, but not only we but succeeding generations will remember this message and bear the imprint in their hearts of this great son of India, magnificent in his faith and strength and courage and humility. We shall never allow that torch of freedom to be blown out, however high the wind or stormy the tempest.

Our next thoughts must be of the unknown volunteers and soldiers of freedom who, without praise or reward, have served India even unto death. We think also of our brothers and sisters who have been cut off from us by political boundaries and who unhappily cannot share at present in the freedom that has come. They are of us and will remain of us whatever may happen, and we shall be sharers in their good [or] ill fortune alike.

The future beckons to us. Whither do we go and what shall be our endeavour? To bring freedom and opportunity to the common man, to the peasants and workers of India; to fight and end poverty and ignorance and disease; to build up a prosperous, democratic and progressive nation, and to create social, economic and political institutions which will ensure justice and fullness of life to every man and woman.

We have hard work ahead. There is no resting for any one of us till we redeem our pledge in full, till we make all the people of India what destiny intended them to be. We are citizens of a great country on the verge of bold advance, and we have to live up to that high standard. All of us, to whatever religion we may belong, are equally the children of India with equal rights, privileges and obligations. We cannot encourage communalism or narrow-mindedness, for no nation can be great whose people are narrow in thought or in action.

To the nations and peoples of the world we send greetings and pledge ourselves to cooperate with them in furthering peace, freedom and democracy. And to India, our much-loved motherland, the ancient, the eternal and the ever-new, we pay our reverent homage and we bind ourselves afresh to her service.

Jai Hind.

Excerpts from “ The School Report 2006-07”

In the midst of unprecedented events like the cruel train bomb blasts and torrential rains which disrupted life in the city, the academic year 2006 - 2007 was an eventful year filled with new and rich experiences. At the start of the year, an orientation programme for the staff was conducted by Fr

Oscar Rozario, S.J. the Rector. Fr Oscar outlined the sterling qualities of the three jubilarians (Francis Xavier, Ignatius of Loyola and Peter Feber) and urged the staff to stand up for those vanishing values of integrity, dedication and spirit of service.

The screen of the DVD on the life of St Ignatius and the works of the Jesuits was appreciated by all.

ICSE Results

Our students fared brilliantly in the ICSE exams of March 2007. Apart from securing cent per cent results, the performance of the students surpassed previous successes. Out of 131 students, 31 students secured 90% and above, 59 students secured 80% and above and 31 students secured 70% and above. Master Harsh Gupta secured the first place, obtaining 96.14% and the second spot was shared by Vivek Mehta and Shrey Jain, both securing 95.85%. You will be happy to learn that among the students who secured high percentages, were students who represented the school in football and actively participated in co-curricular and extracurricular activities. I particularly commend these students for their spectacular performance in and outside the classroom. The special award for outstanding performance at the ICSE Exam, without having recourse to any private tuitions or coaching classes has been awarded to Shrey Jain.

We congratulate all our students and wish them all the very best in the career that lies ahead of them. We also take this opportunity to thank all the teachers who played an important role in the formation of these students, while they were with us at St Mary's.

Arrivals and Departures

The following teachers have left St Mary's : Ms R Vig and Ms S. Almeida. We welcomed on the staff, Ms L Rayan, Ms L Sen, Ms S Japanwala, Ms F Kudrati, Ms R Kapoor, Ms A Choudhary and Ms R Mukherjee.

SPORTS

Sports in what attracts parents and students to St Mary's and football is the most popular sport in and out of season. Regular football coaching programmes were held for students of classes 2 to 10. The traditional festive soccer gala organised for the junior students was a day of much fun and excitement. At the inter-school level, our U-16 team did extremely well and were awarded one gold and two silver medals in three well-fought, challenging tournaments. The U-12 football A and B teams secured the second place in the inter-school football tournament organised by the Mumbai Schools Sport Association.

Our U-13 basketball team secured the third place in the inter school basketball tournament, a maiden victory for the school. Roller skating classes are now held during the course of the year and not just during the vacation period. This has helped students to perfect their skills and win several awards. While the craze for cricket continues, we still have a long way to go to record any significant victory.

The triple Jesuit Jubilee celebrations organized for all Jesuit schools in Mumbai was a novel and unique event. At the inaugural programme of the Jesuit Jubilee held at St Xavier's College, Reuben Dantes was given the Jesuit Award for being an all round student and for having spearheaded the campaign to ban cokes, etc. in the school premises. For the first time a joint Teachers' Day programme was organized for almost 500 teachers of all our city Jesuit schools, in our school premises. It was a day packed with creative games and items and provided a platform for teachers of different schools to showcase their talents and interact with each other in an informal and relaxed manner. Our own staff put up a splendid performance in the dance and song. The sumptuous lunch provided by 'Kool Cats' was a grand finale to the programme. Our class IV workers did themselves proud when they put up a wonderful dance at the combined Jesuit Schools Workers' Day Social held at Campion School.

Extra-curricular activities / Outstanding achievements

We won the Rolling Trophy in the inter school 'On the Spot Essay' competition organized by the Bombay Scottish School Alumni Association.

Avinash Barjatya secured the second prize in the Junior Section while Rajat Narula secured the third place in the Senior Section. Our students participated in the Philately Day competitions organized by the General Post Office. Avinash Barjatya secured the third prize in the English Essay writing competition on the 'Importance of Gandhiji's Ideas' while Akash Bhatia secured the second place in the painting competition on 'National Integration'.

In the 'We are the World-2006' event organized by the Rotaract Club of H.R.College, we stood second among nineteen schools that participated. Indraneel Gawde was adjudged 'Mr Vogue' in the Personality contest and was handsomely rewarded.

Our students also participated enthusiastically in the Jamnabai Cascade the Euphoria events organized by the Jamnabai and Hiranandani alumni Associations respectively. A record number of students participated in the 3rd Inter School solo singing competitions organized by the Time and Talents club.

In the Elementary Art Exam, all 11 students were declared successful, while in the Intermediate Art Exam one student failed to make the grade.

Social Outreach

Parents, teachers and students pooled together their resources of time and money to add to the corpus of our twin school in Uplat, through the enjoyable festive canteen days. We contributed Rs.80,000.00 towards the boarding school at uplat Patilpada, Thane District. The Class IV workers, too, received a Diwali gift from this pre-Diwali food festival collection. The school also organized a drive for the Cancer Aid Society, to create awareness for the prevention of cancer and we were able to contribute a sum of Rupees Three lakhs Nine Thousand Eight Hundred and Ten Only.

Our Students participated in the Terry Fox run organized for cancer research, to make the dream for a cure for cancer come true and collected a sum of Rupees Fifty Six Thousand and Forty Seven Only for this noble cause. We were also to make substantial contributions to other NGOs working for the less privileged members of society viz. the tribals of Shirpur, Nandurbar and faraway in Nagaland, thanks to the newspaper drive and other initiatives of our students. The tribal students of Uplat were invited to a two day 'Mumbai Darshan' excursion and were put up at St Mary's School. Our student went for an overnight camp to Uplat to get a feel of the life of a tribal student.

The Junior section of the school meticulously followed the academic schedule as chalked out in the school diary. The morning assemblies were creative and well planned and encouraged students to speak in public with confidence, diction and clarity. The excursions, field Strips and visits to places of interest viz. the Mahim Nature Park, Nehru Science Centre, were all very informative and enriching experiences. The visit of class 3 to the exhibition on Mumbai at the Prince of Wales Museum was a novel experience. A new addition in the Junior Section is the Reading Room which has encouraged and nurtured the habit of reading.

Towards the end of the year, a tour to Hong Kong and China was organized. 30 students and 4 staff members opted for the tour and came back with new experiences of climbing the Great Wall of China and having the joy of riding in a cable car for one and half kilometers at the Ocean Park in Hong Kong. The Peak Tower experience in Hong Kong was breath taking and the entire tour of the Ocean park was a wonderful combination of entertainment and education. The visits to the Tian'anmen (Gate of Heavenly Peace), the largest square in the world, the Palace Museum (Forbidden City), the summer palace and the Ming tombs in the world famous historical and cultural city of Beijing was a unique learning experience.

The Alumni Association had their Annual Dinner in December 2006, renewing their ties with the school and with one another. Souvenirs of the St Mary's School/House badges on key chains were sold briskly at the dinner. The Association continues to be a partner in Jesuit initiatives with their annual contributions.

The Teachers' Day felicitation programme was well planned by the parents with a band in attendance, cuisine to suit every palate and a special gift for every teacher. Our thanks go out to all our parents who help in big and small ways, to help St Mary's to make learning a happy experience for the students.

Fr. Evarist Newnes, SJ

ST. MARY'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — A BRIEF REPORT

Membership: - We had 50 new members as against 56 in the previous years. The total is currently at 1397. The membership form is available on the new site & the life membership fee is Rs100 only. The Managing Committee of the Association has been meeting every alternate month & regularly contributing to activities of the Association.

Charity: - Rs.110000 was donated to the various charities during the financial year ended 31/3/2007. The list of organization is Jan Seva Mandal, Bai Ratanbai F. Pavri School , Reach Education Action Programme (REAP), Shirpur Vishwa Mandal Sevashram, Family Welfare Agency, Adivasi Vikas Kendra.

Dinner Feb 2006:- The Dinner was held on Friday 1st December 2006. It was the 2nd dinner of the year so some people chose to skip the event. The caterers were the school caterers and their cuisine was well appreciated. There were about 350 of us alumni in attendance. The association is looking for ways to spread more information about the annual dinner and request the contribution of each and everyone of you to spread the news. Several old teachers were enquiring about regulars who have always attended.

Other Activities: - During this year the association donated Rs.15000 to Mumbai School Sports Association and sponsored a rolling trophy for the U-11 Mumbai Basketball championship. The event too was conducted on our school courts.

Soccer: - On 15th August the Alumni of our school played a match verses the alumni of St. Stanislaus on their ground. This was the 2nd match in recent times. We had won the earlier one. We lost this one by just one goal in the last 10 min. Overall it was a great game. We had about 15 alumni there and this time more young ones than in the past.

Career Talks: - This September we organized career talks in school. Talks were delivered by the following:-

Shyam Balsekar — Engineering as a career option.

Sushil Sukhwani — Study Abroad, How to identify your career and how to network with Alumni.

Samir Somaiya — Chemical Engineering and how to plan your education future.

Jamshed Mistry — Careers in Law.

The alumni association has also started an email helpline called careers@stmaryalumni.net wherein current students can write in for career guidance.

**Sushil Sukhwani (Class of 1985)
President**

Football Match Result

Hi Guys!

It's a sad sad day in the history of St Marys Alumni Football! . We lost the match to St Stan. Alumni !!!!! Our guys did their best! played their hearts out! but we lost.

As you guys probably remember, the match was played on Independence Day at the St. Stan ground at Bandra. Unfortunately, there were only 13 Marians (an unlucky number to start of with) who had come for the match. Some of the regulars were unfortunately not there....the @#%s!!!. Some of these &%\$# who could not make it were to start of with,! the under signed! sorry guys I was held up somewhere and my nads were on the block..so I had to be there. Then there was young Sushil, who apparently had a software problem (one hopes on his computer and not in his pants) and Adil who wanted to look at his Chikoos which he says are getting quite ripe with age, and Mr. Mazhar who was busy playing with his stick (his pool stick..what were you guys thinking ??) And lastly Rayo (our most experienced player). We also tried to get in touch with a guy called Rahul Shetty who was there last year and who played like a God! . But alas we could not locate him. Anyone with any information about this guy will be suitably rewarded.

Anyway, back to the match! the great heroes from Marys who were there on that fateful day are :

Rajesh D'souza
Mohammed Mozayan
Ketul Patel
Akshay Kulkarni

Ashish Medhora
Mustafa Latif
Nimesh Parekh
Salil Rajhode

Saumya Mulla
Tarun Kapadia

Tushar Irani
(goalkeeper)

Now continuing with the match report! as told to the under signed by an exhausted Mohamed Mozayan. It's in the first person and verbatim (I have added my two bits here and there)

"Well now let me tell you about the match, (pant ! pant !)..it started well but it took us time to find our bearings and before we knew it we were 3 goals to 2 down by half time. After some pep talk at half time by Rajesh D'souza (when we pulled up our socks and tightened our langotis) we were up 5 goals to 3 ! but stamina did us all in and in the closing 10 minutes they put in 3 goals and there was no answer to that and the game finished at 6-5 in favour of St Stan. (Groan !)

They were 22 players who kept rotating while we were only 13, boys please help in the future. Don't ditch us next time you @#\$%&*@\$% !!!!

Then we had a dip in their School swimming pool and after that there was Biryani, Veg and Non Veg , Cutlets and BUDWEISER BEER and Soft Drinks and a lot of singing, dancing, mimicry and jokes, all this till 4 pm. The Hospitality given to our team was worth mentioning. We had a great time"

And so ends Mohamads report. So anyway, even though we lost, the main purpose of the match was accomplished! everyone had a great time! and that, after everything has been said and done, is what really matters.

Anyway, some special thanks to Mohamad who arranged for the drinks and to Ashish Medhora who really helped in spreading the news about the match. Thanks to him we managed to have a full team at least.

Anyway, so much for now guys. I will try and arrange a re-match with St. Stan in the near future to avenge this defeat.

Cheers,

Shyam Balsekar. (1984)

TALL STORIES

There are times when story-telling is almost necessary to dispel the gloom that settles on a family with school-going children, especially when the long School. Vacation has ended, and school has started and the seasonal rains come in to add to the gloom, by preventing any outdoor activity. What we used to do in our family in the old days, was to prolong dinner time and swap stories. Of course, I enjoyed listening to the children's real stories but I'm sure they enjoyed the yams I dished out to them. These yarns were the tall stories I and few of my colleagues related to our students. We did it more to exercise their imagination and provide some healthy diversion than to bluff them; fortunately, most of the students were not gullible enough to believe us. Here are a few samples of these stories, to help you start your own story-swapping sessions in your own homes.

We had invested one of our colleagues, a thick-lensed master, with the reputation of being a great hunter. But we tempered this reputation by adding that Mr. Hunter was not a great marksman. What he specialized in was a rare kind of cartridge ammunition. After sighting his victim, he would load the gun, point a straight up and fire; the animal died as a result of sound waves of great power! One gullible student actually asked his father, who owned an ammunition store, if he had such bullets in stock.

One of our "gang" walked with a pronounced limp. When asked by a student to explain why, he related his experiences at a Sports Meet. He had entered the Long Jump event. As he stepped on the landing strip he closed his eyes and gave a mighty leap. When he opened his eyes it was too late to check his jump and he landed beyond the sand pit and on the hard turf. He got a gold medal along with a broken shin bone and a month's holiday. I tried to go one better by relating how I had broken all records (and nearly got hanged for manslaughter in the bargain) when, at another Sports Meet, I hurled the javelin over the judges' heads and into the stands and nearly killed a spectator.

One of us boasted he had a very powerful signing voice but was not permitted to sing in public for reasons of safety and security. One evening when he was returning home, he was waylaid by three goons. They said they were talent scouts for a Gramophone Company. They asked him to sign but he refused. Then one of them pointed a gun at him and threatened, "Sing, or you'll die!". The master took a deep breath and uttered one note; the three goons fell! .. dead, maybe; but the master ran home; he didn't read the next day's papers for fear of what he might discover.

I felt sorry for a student whose face showed great concern when I announced that I had lost five lakh rupees in the previous week. While some must have been thinking I was an incorrigible gambler, a wise owl spoilt the fun with, "He bought five two-rupee lottery tickets and lost a lakh on each of them!"

Giles Rebello

MAY THEY REST IN PEACE

FR HARRY PEREIRA, S.J. was born on October 11, 1929 and died on February 12, 2007. He served as Principal of St Mary's ISC for three years from 1979 to 1982 and worked in several other Jesuit schools in Mumbai and Nashik as Head of these institutions. Apart from his administrative skills he was a great musician.

FR AUSTIN FERNANDES ,S.J. was born in Mumbai on May 28, 1932 and died on February 26 2007.His contribution in the field of sport while he was at St Mary's for almost 19 years, was outstanding. Although he was a strict disciplinarian, he brought out the best in students in the field of studies and sports.

FR RICHARD PEREIRA, S.J. died on April 30, 2007 when he was 95 years old. He was both a student of St Mary's and the Principal of the school from 1970 to 1972. An outstanding educationist, besides being Principal of several schools in Mumbai, Delhi and Jaipur,he was the author of several text books on Modern Mathematics and Computer studies. Though in his nineties, he was mentally alert and worked till the end of his life on the computer.

Dear Member,

If you are reading this , it is assumed that you are a member of the Association. Even if you cannot remember when you passed out of St. Mary's School or when you joined the Association(SMAA), the fact remains that you are an alumnus of St. Mary's School.

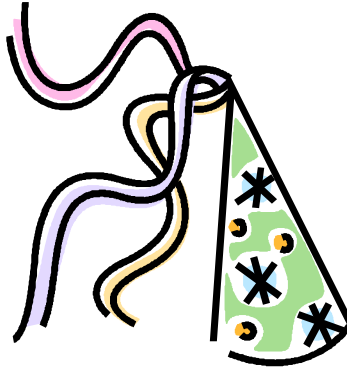
As an alumnus, it is likely that you have attended an Annual Dinner(AD) sometime since you became a member. If not, then it is about time that you did. The next AD is scheduled for *Friday, 30th November 2007*.

BUT, and this is a big but, have you ever thought about the origin of the Association? About when the Association came into being, when was the first AD held, how many attend the AD since then, whether it is open only to members or any alumnus, is it open to wives or girl friends or any any other female or male? I say male because if the person you bring along is not an alumnus of "St. Mary's", it is very likely that he will get quite bored, and quite soon at that.

Big question! What kind of food is served at the AD and what are the charges per head (too bad if you have 2 heads)? This is simply answered. Would an alumnus attend year after year if the food was not good? And, what about the friend/s who you may not have met for many years and you meet the same at the AD.

All these questions will be answered in the following issues of "School Tie". The articles will bring out the origins of the Association and all it has achieved since it was revived in 1962.

Ameerali Rahimtulla



ANNUAL DINNER 2007

GOOD FOOD, GREAT AMBIENCE, NOSTALGIA! ..

DATE: November 30, 2007

VENUE: St. Mary's High School

TIME: 7.30 PM onwards

PLEASE PICK UP INVITES FROM:

Name	Residence Tel	Locality	Office Tel	Locality
St.Mary's School (ICSE)	--	--	23778264	Mazgaon
Dinesh Advani	66641000	Kemps Corner	23646709	Shalimar Hotel
Ajay Parekh	24981811	Carmicheal Rd.	28756482	Kala Ghoda
Sushil Sukhwani	23513486	Breach Candy	40813456/434	Marine Lines
Bimal Goculdas	23685051	French Bridge	22048881	Fort
Kavi Desai	23693145	French Bridge	22832502	Marine Drive
Shyam Balsekar	23513084	Gamadia Lane	23802381	Tardeo
Rahul Divan	23679364	Breach Candy	66324991	Nariman Point
F.P. Mehta	23521298	Altamount Rd.	22671566	Kala Ghoda
Deepak Mehta	23525705	Pedder Rd.	24376281	Prabhadevi
Adil Irani	64176331	Napean Sea Rd.	65919226	Grant Road
Reza Najam-es-Sani	23887684	Nana Chowk	9821044116	High Court
Prashant Daga	23520574	Altamount Road	9322995598	Kemps Corner
Mahesh Chainani	23866093	Peddar Road	66558811	Lower Parel
Mazhar Furniturewala	23516774	Carmicheal Rd.	23438044	Mohamadali Rd.
Jaideep Pathak	23806133	Gowalia Tank	9821407968	Kemps Corner
Munnu's	--	--	22674272	Fountain
Jamshed Mistry	23644387	Breach Candy	22660460	Fountain
Rajesh Sanghi	22028637	Churchgate	23805790	Kemps Corner
Vivek Desai	22811467	Marine Drive	9322229265	Marine Lines
Kedar Shetye	23729099	Ambedkar Road	9819816989	Byculla