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Our people on the Hills

MRS. SHARAYU DAFTARY

We are happy to write about Mrs Sharayu Daftary, resident of our Hills and the recipient of Padma Shri, our nation's highest civilian honour, given for her contributions to Indian Industry. She along with other women like her paved the way and acted as a role models for women in the Indian industry.

Sharayu Daftary, née Sharayu Doshi, was born in 1933 to Lalita and Lalchand Hirachand. Her father was a freedom fighter, parliamentarian, prominent industrialist, philanthropist, and social leader from the Walchand Group family. The Walchand Group founded a number of companies, including Hindustan Aeronautics Limited, Premier Automobiles, Hindustan Construction Ltd and were pioneers in their fields.

Sharayu Daftary graduated in Economics from Elphinstone College. She married the late Arvind Gaurishankar Daftary, and they have three daughters, Czaee Shah, Gauri Pohoomul and Kavita Vinod Khanna.

In 1958, at the age of 25, she founded her own company, Bharat Radiators, with a small capital and 5 employees, at a time when very few women started and owned businesses. She worked tirelessly over the years to ensure its success; in those days this was a significant accomplishment for a woman.

She guided her company Bharat Radiators with a business acumen and humane approach towards her workers who respectfully called her 'Tai' (elder sister in Marathi). Many times she worked with them on machines in a Sari.

We mention here few quotes from one her interviews. She said "For 32 years we had no strike no go-slow and no loss of manpower." She further says "Rather than appointing quality-control inspectors, I always told my workers that I had full faith in them. I would give them the specifications of the materials and tell them to be their own inspectors in the production unit. This increased both their self-esteem and their skill, and no doubt their loyalty."

She explains "My religion and my upbringing have taught me that your karma decides where you are



born. Go beyond that and you realize that all atmas are equal. Besides, a little praise goes a long way in making efficiency effective and weakness redundant, as Peter Drucker recommends."

In 1971, she was elected as the first women President of the Automotive Components Manufacturers Association. In 1981 she became the President of the Indian Merchants' Chamber (IMC), the first Lady President of the IMC and also the first Lady President of any Chamber of Commerce in the country. After many years in 2000 she held the Presidentship of IMC for the second time.

The Government of India awarded her the civilian honour of the 'Padma Shri', in 2004, for her contributions to the Indian industry.

"I have always had a tendency to evaluate and analyze the knowledge I acquire I also believe in constantly updating myself. I still read the latest books on economics and business management. At conferences, I would never open my mouth until I was sure of my hold over the subject. Therefore, when I did speak, I

would be better than the others".

This combination of traditional foundation and modern outlook, a healthy and disciplined lifestyle, and a quick mind earned her compliments as she brushed shoulders with the Industry's high and mighty. Perfect hand embroidery Sari was her signature style.

Sharayu Daftary has lectured on a variety of topics, including management, women's empowerment, and vegetarianism, ahimsa, and Jain philosophy. As a practising Jain who firmly believes in ahimsa, she was given the Jain Ratna Award for her dedication to spreading both Jain philosophy and human and ethical values.

"From my childhood, by education and example, I have been guided by the five principal tenets of Jainism - ahimsa, satya, asteya, aparigraha, and brahmachary" (being non-violent, honest, abstaining from talking anything that does not belong to you, being content and observing fidelity).

Later she also took up the editorship of Jain Bodhak, the fortnightly started by her grandfather. She said "You see, when one follows certain principles, one wants to know the philosophy behind them. My main effort in Jain Bodhak is to make available what is in the shastras in a simplified manner."

She blended work and home responsibilities effortlessly. She is a strong supporter of women empowerment and always encourages women to follow vocation of their choice.

It is because of women like Sharayu Daftary that today our economy has accumulated potential for women in all sectors. There are now tens of thousands of motivated women running businesses, particularly in the service sector and small businesses. There are numerous possibilities for their growth in our country today.

We wish Mrs Sharayu Daftary good health & a long life.

(By Editorial Committee of 'The Voice of Malabar Hills')

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Sketch from Malabar Hill in 1804 by William Westall

An exquisite view of the ominous monsoon clouds arriving into Bombay taken from Malabar Hill, try to think of a time when there was no respite from their onslaught, with little recourse but to bear witness to Mother Nature's fury. This view was initially sketched in 1804 by one William Westall, a scarce view of Bombay by a professional artist, as limited art patronage meant that the island attracted few prospective professionals to settle here during the Company period. Westall is best known today for being one of the first artists to work in Australia, and was part of the famous Flinders Expedition.

We see in the foreground the now-defunct Readymoney Tower of Silence, a private dakhma off Ridge Road once visible from Walkeshwar Road. The dakhma still exists, but has long succumbed to the ravages of time. The story goes that when Mancherji Readymoney, one of the first Parsi merchants to set up a successful trade in Canton, was returning to Bombay from China in the latter half of the 1700s, a fellow-passenger from Armenia told him that his family and wealth would be lost if after his death he allowed his bones to mix with those of others, leading him to build his own private tower of silence!

In the background of this view, one can see the waters of Back Bay, delineated by the original Girgaon Chowpatty, which lay approximately along Marine Lines. Marine Drive would come up more than a century after this view. Interestingly, 'Chowpatty' is an Anglicized form of "Chau-pati" or "Chaarpati", which indicates that 'four channels' flowed in and out of this area in a more pristine time, a remnant of our past which remains in living memory such only through the name itself.

The structures behind Back Bay formed the fortified town of Bombay, today's Fort area. The skyline is capped by the tall solitary steeple of St. Thomas' Cathedral at Horniman Circle, extant today in a modified form. The area would've looked significantly more congested just one single year before this view, in 1803, when Bombay was gutted by a fire that engulfed the fort and destroyed over 400 buildings, a third of the structures within the fort.

This sketch by Westall was bought by an enterprising Company officer of Bombay by the name of Robert M. Grindlay, whose name survived with us until recently in the form of Grindlay's Bank, who published this view in 1826. Grindlay's own description of this transition of seasons is quite poetic - the approach of the monsoon on the Western Coast



Coast of India, he writes, "is indicated by vast masses of clouds, which, for many days previous to the bursting of the monsoon, collect over the Ghats or Mahratta mountains, assuming an awful and threatening appearance. After a period of nearly eight months of almost total absence of rain, it descends with a violence unknown beyond the tropics, producing an effect ... which has the appearance of magic; the surface of the earth ... assumes, in the short space of three or four days the most brilliant verdure."

(Picture and article by Mrinal Kapadia, resident of Cumballa Hill, he is a collector and researcher, and can be reached on mrinal.kapadia@gmail.com or via Instagram on @mrinal.kapadia)

Bombay Gymkhana shines at Yonex-Sunrise 45th Indian Masters Badminton Championships

This year, the 45th Indian Masters Badminton Championship was held at Goa in March 2023. From Bombay Gymkhana following players participated: Ayaz Bilawala (50+ Men's Doubles), Shailesh Daga (50+ Men's Doubles), Naheed Divecha (50+ Women's Singles, Women's Doubles & Mixed Doubles), Naval Kumar (55+ Men's Doubles), Gautam Ashra (65+ Men's Doubles).

Bombay Gymkhana's Vice President, Naheed Divecha, a Triple Crown winner at the recently concluded Maharashtra State Veterans Badminton Championship put in her best foot forward and came out a winner in the Mixed Doubles 50+ category partnering Ashutosh Pednekar (Goa) and pulled out a scintillating win to reach the podium and the first prize. They beat Kiran Makode (Nagpur) & his partner from Madhya Pradesh in 2 straight games. Naheed Divecha had progressed and won a bronze medal in 50+ Women's Single and 50+ Women's Doubles thereby ensuring her entry for the World Veteran Badminton Championship to be held at South Korea in September, 2023.

In the Men's 50+ category Bombay Gymkhana's pair of Ayaz Bilawala & Shailesh Daga, who have in the past won 7 Maharashtra State Veterans Doubles Championship had to qualify for the main draw of the tournament. In the Quarter final, they met ex-international player Shrikant Bakshi (Haryana) & M. Dhyani and got passed them in three hard fought games, 20/22, 21/4 & 21/17. In the semi-finals, their opponents were from CAG - Rajeev Sharma & Bijoy Barman, they cantered through in 2 straight games. Reaching the finals of the National Championship for the first time, they got into their groove right from the start and they did not give their opponents from West Bengal - Sanjay Ray & HIRAK SENGUPTA any time to settle down and brought home their first national title in 2 straight games, 21/9 & 21/16.

Naval Kumar played with S. Ayyappan (Maharashtra) and lost in 3 hard fought games in the pre-quarter finals. Gautam Ashra in the 65+ Men's Doubles played with partner from Pune and lost in the second round in straight games. All in all, our Bombay Gymkhana pair of Ayaz



Bilawala & Shailesh Daga (50+ Men's Doubles) and our Vice President, Naheed Divecha now find themselves with the elite and have a wonderful opportunity to represent our nation in the World Veteran Badminton Championship to be held at South Korea in September, 2023. We wish them all the best and hope that they bring glory and honour to our Country.

(By Vikrant Rambhia)

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Hanging Garden repair work

During the pandemic and its restrictions, not much attention could be given to the care of our Hanging Garden, and as a result, many of the garden's features were overlooked. The garden is built on top of a large water tank that distributes water to surrounding neighbourhoods. The tank is now 100 years old and has to be maintained and repaired. The BMC will carry out the repairs in parts.

Many locals visit this garden for their daily morning or evening walks; they were disappointed with the garden's condition and requested the BMC to fix it. The beautiful topiaries suffered as a result of their neglect. Several senior citizen walkers were hurt when they fell due to the neglected walking track's uneven surface and the damaged approach steps to the garden, risk because of the speeding cars on the newly constructed cement road. It was heartbreaking to witness

Mumbai's pride in such disrepair, despite the fact that the Garden received tourists after pandemic restrictions were eased.

The garden walkers then took it upon themselves to take action and wrote to the BMC. After follow-ups, Additional Municipal Commissioner, Shri P. Velrasu convened a meeting with all departments responsible for the garden's maintenance. Following the meeting, a significant amount of work was completed, including the repair of the garden's approach steps and the construction of speed breakers. The walking track, topiaries, and beautification, on the other hand, took a long time. The walkers requested MLA Mangalji Lodha for guidance, and he has arranged for the remaining work to be completed as soon as possible.

We hope that the BMC maintains the garden's features that have made it nationally famous.

100 NOT OUT



On March 19, 2023, the Green Garden Group of Hanging Gardens celebrated Amritlal Suchde's 100th birthday at the Orient Club in Chowpatty. Everyone refers to him as Amu Uncle. His family, which included his two brothers, Narottam (96) and Ajit (91) Suchde, were also there; the three brothers' combined age was 287 years. Amu Uncle had spent several years in England before returning to Mumbai.

Our area MLA Shri Mangalji Lodha also attended the birthday function. Mr Chaitanya Patel, Amu Uncle's England neighbour who had come down to celebrate his birthday, said of him, "He is highly disciplined, very particular, and has a fantastic memory. He sticks to his morning, coffee, lunch and supper timetables. He uses a basic Nokia phone and does not have any of his close relatives' or friends' phone numbers saved in it; instead, he dials phone numbers directly, such is his memory." The Green Garden Group gifted Amu Uncle a pencil portrait of him as remembrance. We wish him and his brothers a long life.



Seen in the picture above is Solid Waste Management team of our neighbourhood led by their Assistant Engineer, Shri Rathod. These are the people who clean our streets spick and span every morning. Recently they made teams who were asked to spread awareness in building and slums to follow garbage guidelines like 'throw your waste in dustbins only' 'segregate dry and wet garbage.

Mumbai's waste collection is 6800 TPD (tonnes per day) out of which 73% is organic (wet) waste, 17% is sand, stone & fine earth, 4% is wood, cloth (dry) waste, 3% is paper & recyclables (including metals) and 3% is plastic waste.

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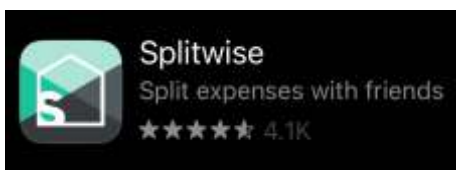
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Marine Drive: Mumbai's Magnificence



Mumbai, the city of dreams, is home to many landmarks that are not only significant to the city but also hold great importance in India's history. Amongst these iconic landmarks, stands the elegant and alluring Marine Drive.

Marine Drive, also known as the "Queen's Necklace," has been an integral part of Mumbai's history and culture for over a century. The road was built in the 1920s on reclaimed land, and since then, it has been a significant attraction for tourists and locals alike. The area was originally called Sonapur, but after the construction of the road, it was renamed Marine Drive. One of the most remarkable features of this 3.6-kilometre-long boulevard along the coast of South Mumbai is its beautiful and unique architecture. The Art Deco style buildings along the stretch of the road are a visual delight, and their intricate designs are a testament to the city's architectural brilliance.

The allure of Marine Drive is not just limited to its architecture; it's the perfect spot for a serene and peaceful stroll. The sea-facing promenade is a popular spot for joggers, walkers, and couples who come to enjoy the beautiful sunset. The refreshing sea breeze and the sound of waves crashing on the shore make it an ideal place for meditation, contemplation, or even a picnic.

The mesmerizing beauty of Marine Drive is not just limited to its day time charm, but it is equally captivating during the night. The street lights on the boulevard are shaped like pearls on a necklace, and when lit, they create an illusion of a pearl necklace, which is how Marine Drive got its nickname, "Queen's Necklace." The view of the city's skyline, shining bright

with the lights of the high-rises, is an awe-inspiring sight that leaves visitors spellbound.

Offering a breathtaking view of the Arabian Sea, Marine Drive is not just a beautiful tourist spot, but it's an iconic landmark that has been immortalized in movies, books, and songs. The road has become a symbol of Mumbai's resilience, and its beauty has been a source of inspiration for many artists.

It is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful and iconic landmarks of Mumbai, and it's not hard to see why. From its rich history to its breathtaking architecture and scenic beauty, Marine Drive has everything that makes it an integral part of city's culture and heritage. The boulevard is a testament to Mumbai's magnificence and a must-visit spot for anyone who wants to experience the true essence of the city.

As a resident of Marine Drive, I am delighted to share my thoughts on the upcoming coastal road in Mumbai and its potential benefits. While it may seem like a nuisance now with all the ongoing work and traffic, it is important to look at the bigger picture and understand that the project will significantly improve the city's infrastructure and economy. The road is set to connect the southern part of the city, particularly Marine Drive, with the northern suburbs, which will have a significant impact on the city's transportation infrastructure.



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Cynosure of the neighbouring eyes

Most of us may not know who said it but surely all of us might have heard the golden saying "Cleanliness is next to Godliness". Yes it is believed to have been first said by an English preacher of Methodism as far back as in the year 1700! But unfortunately we tend to forget, however that said the eminent historian Will Durant in his famous book "Story of civilization" has devoted few pages to exhort on cleanliness is vital for developing civic sense and part of civilization. He narrates how women in some western countries take up the upkeep of public roads in the community on a voluntary basis devoting few hours on Sundays and make it spruced like

their bed rooms! Again in Singapore we have heard of stern measures taken by the Civic authority on the erring person who drops litters or cigarette stubs in the public place by imposing hefty fines. It often comes to my mind why not we also take a leaf from these attitudes.

I shall narrate an interesting anecdote I recall: As a part of my sojourn I used to visit the US. As an early riser regardless of winter or summer I had plenty of time in the mornings, I used to be engaged in cleaning doors and windows of our house for an hour. One morning during his morning stroll an elderly American walked past my house but after a while reversed his few steps back and stopped

before the glass doors for few seconds smiled and walked away. I could guess from his body-language he had seen me engaged in cleaning and might have noticed from my face I had no embarrassment either! After a week or so the same gentleman stopped before our house and this time he wanted me to open the door which I did. He said "Thank you, I have done in my home" saying this with a smile and raising his thumb up he walked away.

I believe the biblical saying "Charity begins at home & it will be a good attitude if we could keep our home & ambience spick & span. And if the message and spirit is ushered to the next door and pass

on to the next, slowly it will become a neighbourhood spruced and will look like a typical "Priyadarshini" as in Shakespearean language 'A cynosure of the Neighbouring eyes'

All said cleaning is a daily ritual as the saying goes on "cleanliness is next to godliness" "I have seen prominent boards in some of the Highway rest - areas in the US. 'Flush profusely: For the sake of the next user'.

Tail piece: For senior citizens it is not only a past time but will also be a mild physical exercise!

(By P.M.Gopalan, resident Normandie, Carmichael Road)

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A native of Southeast Asia, Ananta blooms vigorously during the summer seasons in our country. Deep-green waxy leaves and cup-shaped pristine white flowers, make a statement in any garden – be it a small balcony garden or a large lawn.

In the Asian traditional medicine, especially in China, this flower holds high significance. From its flowers being edible to leaves and roots, Ananta has a long standing history of treating ailments. Today, it is widely used in aromatherapy as an essential oil that leaves a calming effect on the mind. In the spiritual world, it symbolizes purity and gentleness owing to its



unadulterated white colour.

A hardy, native plant of India, Ananta can serve not only as a great ornamental shrub in your garden but also a source of mental well-being.

To enjoy its glory, keep watering it daily throughout the hot season, give it ample sunshine (at least 3-4 hours a day) and fertilize it enough to enhance its strength.

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Courses are regularly upgraded keeping the fun element in mind. Helping children to paraphrase words and sentences for more impact, Magpie Writing Haven gears up children for leadership competence making them prolific and proficient in oral and writing skills. Catering across all boards, it's a haven for non-writers and advanced writers who believe that writing helps children relax and rejuvenate providing joy of creation in a distressed environment to improve focus.

Through Magpie Book Reading Programme and Storytelling classes, children familiarize themselves with the

plethora of authors and their works. Summer Workshops provide a satellite route to engage in short-term English-enhancing activities.

Magpie Debate Club, a satellite venture runs an extensive training program for children. This is to ensure that kids at all levels can articulate their thoughts while persuading and presenting with confidence. A successful endeavour, Magpie Debaters get an opportunity to prepare speeches, and rebuttals and participate in a real-time debating competition conducted by Magpie Debate Club.

It is truly a one-stop shop when it comes to English programs. Look no further!

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Prediction of April 2023

Zodiac sign. : Aries - Taurus. Auspicious dates 4, 13, 22, 31. Auspicious direction: Southwest. Auspicious days: All Sunday and Wednesday of the month. Auspicious time : 4 am, 4 pm. Auspicious colour : Pastel. Auspicious month for those who are connected directly or indirectly with Insurance companies, Share market, Portfolio management services. Native should donate four types of grains to needy on every Sunday. Drink water from copper vessel, offer water to sun from copper vessel with your desires every day.

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WOUND TREATMENT AND MANAGEMENT

Orthofit, pioneer in foot, ankle and biomechanics, proudly introduces its new team member Dr. Priya Halankar.

Dr. Halankar is a US trained plastic surgeon with a focus on treatment and management of complex and chronic wounds. She performs a thorough evaluation with follow up discussion to understand the concerns and expectations that her patient has. With a team of other specialists she provides a customized treatment plan to achieve the best functional outcomes to her patients.

We have all at some point suffered from cuts, scrapes, scratches & minor wound,



most often these are small wounds that happen because of any mishap. Usually, healing in a short time.

However, in many these trivial wounds become chronic remaining open for a long time. These prolonged open wounds usually occur in the elderly, especially in individuals with other major health conditions like diabetes, obesity, vascular disease, neuropathy or altered gait and posture, loading weight on the wound.

For people with these major health issues the most important step is prevention by regular foot care, self-foot examination wearing correct footwear and appropriate orthotics. In case injury does occur, adequate care by a multi focal approach is needed to minimize foot ulceration and infection, that if neglected can lead to the development of a chronic ulcer or an amputation.

Chronic wounds of the foot are a most

devastating and disabling condition that threatens the quality of life. Its effect on a patient from reduced mobility, pain, unpleasant odor, sleep disturbances often lead to social isolation and frustration, and inability to perform everyday duties, further deepens the problem.

In patients with associated conditions like diabetes or malnutrition, where there is a risk of developing chronic wounds or in the elderly where healing does not occur as expected, early treatment should be started. The first step in promoting wound healing, should be taking weight off the injured foot, dressing changes, and managing modifiable external factors like incorrect footwear and mechanical stress on the wound. Cleaning of the wound and dressing should be done to provide the most optimum condition for the wound to heal while protecting the wound from infection and further trauma.

In many cases the wound is too large or deep to heal with dressings alone and additional treatment is required cleaning the wound with surgery, skin grafting or amputations. These patients often have associated condition that prevent the wound from healing which must be diagnosed and treated at the same time so that it promotes a healing environment.

The result of this process is to achieve full functional recovery and rehabilitation by healing the wound in a timely manner. The affected part well healed, durable, and cosmetically pleasing would help the patient recover quickly and prevent relapses.

For Q & A consultation, contact ORTHOFIT:

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EK MUTTHI ANAJ

Ek Muthi Anaj arranged the breakfast for 350 cancer patients at Ghadge Maharaj Trust at Dadar.

Also 100 kg Anaj was donated to Nimesh Tanna Trust, Mulund which gives daily tiffins to more than 150 old people who are abandoned or incapacitated.

Ek Muthi Anaj thanks all well wishers and contributors for their generosity for this noble causes.

Ek Mutthi Anaj is a initiative of Hanging Garden walkers. Any willing donor can contact Naresh Jain 98200 89449 or Ashok Sharma 98210 82445 or visit Hanging Garden on weekends between 7 am to 8 am and donate personally.

The phrase "Ek Mutthi" means "a handful", and the idea behind this initiative is that donation does not depend on how much but on the sincere purpose to give for a social cause; when many individuals contribute a little at a time, it adds up to a significant donation.



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Rotary Club of Bombay Bayview

Rotary Club of Bombay Bayview has donated medical equipments worth Rs. 29.30 lacs to the ENT department of KEM hospital. This will benefit the hospital patients & for training also. The Club has also supported BMT (Bone Marrow Transplant) treatment for 10 children at the SRCC Hospital, Hajjali with generous donation and CSR support of Rs 50 lakhs and Neurosurgeries for 2 children with CSR support of Rs. 2.9 lakhs. (By Rajni Barasia)



Inner Wheel Club of Bombay Bayview

Inner Wheel Club of Bombay Bayview donated medical equipments to Nair Hospital. They donated Oxygen Concentrator, 6 wheel chairs, 5 Blood Pressure instruments and 3 refrigerators. (By Rajni Barasia)





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AADI JIN YUVAK CHARITABLE TRUST



Last month, Shree Aadi Jin Yuvak Charitable Trust deposited One Lakh cheque in KEM hospital for needy children's treatment. Cheque issued from H. H. Mehta Charitable Trust.



In presence of 150 guest the Trust inaugurated Pashu Aashray Sthaan (Panjrapole) at Shankheshwar, Gujarat on 5th March, 2023. Sponsored by: Smt. Malaben Vijaybhai Doshi Family. About 500 Tree plantation drive was also done in Sankheshwar for better environment by Satyendra Packaging Pvt Ltd.



Women's Skill Development program was held, felicitated by Jan Kalyan Trust, Shankheshwar. Aadi Jin Trust trained the women for 3 months and gifted them sewing machines, together with certificates they were also given orders to help make women truly 'Atma Nirbhar'.



On 19th March 2023, new shed for 100 animals was inaugurated at Vardha Sarvodaya Gaushala. Donor was Autolac International Pvt. Ltd. Bhumi Poojan was performed for a new shed of 150 Animal at Krushna Gaushala, Nagpur was done. Donor was Smt. Madhuben Chandrakantbhai Sheth, Kolkata, Nandprabha Parivar,

In this hot summer, animal's shelter can be constructed with support from donors. One shed costs around Rs 10 Lakhs, 3-4 requests are pending.

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