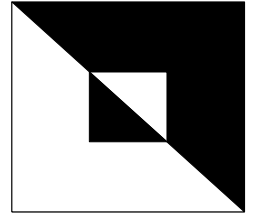


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The President's Pen

In the 10 years since the Samaj was set up as an incorporated association, the Perth Gujarati Community has grown from its founding membership of some 40 families to well over 250 families. That the Samaj has been instrumental in providing a bridge between their home country and Australia for another 210 families is without a doubt. In fact its success is demonstrated by the emergence of various community groups which are meeting the specific social and religious needs of members.

The question arises whether there is a role for the Samaj in the face of these various community groups. For those of us who are proud of our culture and heritage and believe strongly in multi-culturalism and a tolerance of all peoples and religion, there is absolutely no doubt that the Gujarati Samaj's role is pivotal. Not only does it have a role to play to ensure that the Gujarati voice is heard loud and clear in the Australian society (and not fragmented by the community groups), the main reason for the Samaj's existence has never been more critically important.

The Samaj's primary objective is ***"To Promote Gujarati Culture Amongst All Australians"***. This requires that Gujarati culture *not only* be promoted and encouraged amongst people of Gujarati origin, but that as the Samaj's contribution to a multi-cultural Australia, this culture be shared and enjoyed by the wider Australian community. To that end, while undertaking supporting social activities to promote interaction between members, the Samaj will continue to work in co-operation with all Gujarati communities in Perth to promote Gujarati culture and specifically: ***language, customs and traditions, religion and history***. In this request I urge members to support the various activities organised by our sister organisations which are published in this Sandesh and which will become a regular feature in the future.

We are very privileged to have a diverse and incredibly enthusiastic Committee, and the Sandesh Editor team of two, for the coming year, the full details of which are published elsewhere in the Sandesh. I thank them on behalf of all members for their valuable and tireless input and hours of dedication and commitment. But it needs two to tango. The Samaj is a community organisation which requires active participation from both you and me, and ***will blossom faster and stronger with active input and participation from all members***. With your support in helping organise and participate in the various functions, the Samaj will fulfill its promise. ***Please commit*** and be involved in the Samaj's activities through the various sub-committees and in an active communication through the Sandesh.

Pranam
Aniket Maroo

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Editorial Comment

A warm welcome to the newly elected Committee of the Gujarati Samaj. Their enthusiasm and will to make the forthcoming year an exciting and fruitful one will be reliant on the support and participation of all community members. And what better way to reach out to everyone and share your thoughts and opinions with the community than via the Sandesh? This newsletter represents your voice, so please send any comments, criticisms or suggestions to us. We also welcome articles or stories that you think may be of interest to other community members. A number of exciting features and competitions are being planned for future issues, and we hope that you will help in making these successful.

It's been a busy two to three weeks for us, getting this issue of the Sandesh to completion, but it has all been done in time, thanks to the patience and help of the many people involved. The next issue of the Sandesh is to be published by the 30th August 2003. If you wish to submit an article, commentary or advertisement for publication, please e-mail details (text created in Microsoft Word, and ads or pictures as bmp files) to the Editors by the 1st August 2003.

We look forward to a dynamic and exciting year ahead.

The Editors

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Forthcoming Events

- Bhangra/Dandia Night – Scarborough Civic Centre, 19th July 2003, 8.00pm
- India's Independence Day Celebrations – Methodist Ladies College, 17th August 2003, 5.00pm

Details for the following to be announced in future issues of Sandesh:

- Navratri
- Diwali function
- Sports Events
- Geetanjali



Sub-committees for forthcoming events:

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| • Bhangra/Dandia Night | Priya Karia |
| • India's Independence Day Celebrations | Pushpa Naran and Anjana Rajani |
| • Navratri | Pushpa Naran and Anjana Rajani |
| • Diwali function | Bimal Bosmia and Pushpa Naran |
| • Sports Events | Kalpesh Kotecha |
| • In-house play | Rajni Sheth and Bimal Bosmia |
| • Geetanjali | To be announced |

the Gujarati

presents.....

the annual bhangra/dandia night

When: Saturday 19th July 2003

Where: Scarborough Civic Centre
173 Gildercliffe Street, Scarborough

Time: **8pm** sharp to 12am

Price: \$3 members, \$6 non-members

Dress: Semi-formal traditional



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Bollywood Snippets

- Taking some time off from the big screen, film actor Aamir Khan will appear, for the first time, in a video music album based on the compositions by noted Urdu poet Kaifi Azmi. The music album will be called 'Pyar ka Jashn' also starring upcoming Sur girl Gauri Karnik.
- After a long time a male member of the Kapoor family is to be launched. Rishi Kapoor's son Ranbir who will make his debut in the next RK venture. Ranbir, who has done an acting course from USA, will have a newcomer with a 'fresh face' opposite him.
- Amitabh Bachchan and Rishi Kapoor, who created history at the box office in the 80's specially in Manmohan Desai projects, are back together. According to our sources, they will be working in a venture, tentatively called 'Dogs'. The movie will mark the directorial debut of Mukul Abhayankar.

Prasila Natha

Recipe for men!

Quick & Easy Scones

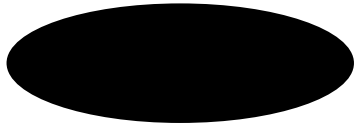
Ingredients:

- 125g butter or margarine
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 cups self raising flour
- 1 cup yoghurt/curds

Method:

- Mix flour, sugar and butter/margarine
- Form slightly sticky and soft dough with yoghurt. Knead lightly to smoothen
- Divide dough into 12 portions, and form balls
- Dip hands in water in between if necessary
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Food for Thought

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| | |
|---|----------------------|
| The most destructive habit..... | Worry |
| The greatest Joy..... | Giving |
| The greatest loss..... | Loss of self-respect |
| The most satisfying work..... | Helping others |
| The ugliest personality trait..... | Selfishness |
| The most endangered species..... | Dedicated leaders |
| Our greatest natural resource..... | Our youth |
| The greatest "shot in the arm"..... | Encouragement |
| The greatest problem to overcome..... | Fear |
| The most effective sleeping pill..... | Peace of mind |
| The most crippling failure disease..... | Excuses |
| The most powerful force in life..... | Love |
| The most dangerous pariah..... | A gossip |
| The world's most incredible computer..... | The brain |
| The worst thing to be without..... | Hope |
| The deadliest weapon..... | The tongue |
| The two most power-filled words..... | "I Can" |
| The greatest asset..... | Faith |
| The most worthless emotion..... | Self-pity |
| The most beautiful attire..... | SMILE! |
| The most prized possession..... | Integrity |
| The most powerful channel of communication..... | Prayer |
| The most contagious spirit..... | Enthusiasm |
| The most important thing in life..... | GOD |

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Announcements

Women's Progressive Group

A new group is being formed under the auspices of the Gujarati Samaj. This group is aimed at all women, young and old, and, interest in this group has already been snowballing. The group will foster friendship and kinship amongst the ladies in the community. The aim is to empower, learn and enrich our lives with emphasis on fun, pleasures and other matters of interest to the group. Register your interest by e-mail to pushpa@iinet.net.au for notification of the next meeting.

Bhajan Sandhya

RAG-VIRAG presents "BHAJAN SANDHYA"

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Panchatantra

The Panchatantra was probably written about 200 BC by the great Hindu scholar Pandit Vishnu Sharma and is the oldest collection of **Indian fables** surviving today. It consists of five volumes of stories written by the teacher to serve as a manual for a prospective king, to help him in deciding how to rule, how to choose his fellow friends, fellow ministers, how to conduct himself in daily life etc. Every story in Panchatantra is accompanied by a moral, but before you read any of the fables, you must read the background story, which is below:

"Long ago in the kingdom of Mahilaropya, there lived a king who was ruling very ideally. He had three sons, who were not intelligent. The king was worried about the heir to the throne, as he knew that his sons were incapable of governing. He was desperate to find a good and knowledgeable teacher for his sons, who would teach them the scriptures and make them knowledgeable in a short time. His minister then pointed towards a skilled pundit, Vishnu Sharman. Vishnu Sharman was old and the king was worried as to how the teacher could pass on this knowledge to his sons as he had been told that even an intelligent man takes more than twelve years to grasp all the elements of the scriptures. Vishnu Sharman convinced the king that he would teach the princes about kingly conduct through a series of stories, which would be more effective than the scriptures. Vishnu Sharman compiled the collection of stories in five volumes known as PanchaTantra, which were meant to serve as guidance for the princes to learn about kingly behaviour."

The story of the foolish lion and the clever rabbit

Once upon a time there lived a ferocious lion in the forest. It was a greedy lion and started killing animals in the forest indiscriminately. Seeing this, the animals gathered and decided to approach the lion with the offer of one animal of each species volunteering itself to be eaten by the lion everyday. So every day it was the turn of one of the animals and in the end came the rabbits' turn. The rabbits chose a old rabbit among them. The rabbit was wise and old. It took its own sweet time to go to the Lion. The Lion was getting impatient on not seeing any animal come by and swore to kill all animals the next day.

The rabbit then strode along to the Lion by sunset. The Lion was angry at him. But the wise rabbit was calm and slowly told the Lion that it was not his fault. He told the Lion that a group of rabbits were coming to him for the day when on the way, an angry Lion attacked them all and ate all the rabbits but himself. Somehow he escaped to reach safely, the rabbit said. He said that the other Lion was challenging the supremacy of his Lordship the Lion. The Lion was naturally very enraged and asked to be taken to the location of the other Lion.

The wise rabbit agreed and led the Lion towards a deep well filled with water. Then he showed the Lion his reflection in the water of the well. The Lion was furious and started growling and naturally its image in the water, the other Lion, was also equally angry. Then the Lion jumped into the water at the other Lion to attack it, and so lost its life in the well. Thus the wise rabbit saved the forest and its inhabitants from the proud Lion.

MORAL: *Wit is superior to brute force*

Additional stories to follow in forthcoming issues of the Sandesh

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Kiddies Corner

Kiddies, let us test your general knowledge

1. India is the biggest country in Southern Asia? True/False
2. What is the capital of India?
3. What is the national anthem of India?
4. Is the most popular sport of India cricket or soccer?
5. In what year was the Taj Mahal completed?
6. How many major languages are spoken throughout India?
7. Which is the most commonly spoken language?
8. What island is the closest country situated to the south of India?
9. Who is the most famous world recognized Indian cricket player?
10. In what year was Virendra Shewag voted India's player of the year?

Answers: see below

Prashant Morar

Famous Landmarks

Taj Mahal

As one of the *seven wonders* of the world, the Taj Mahal is also one of the most beautifully architected and well preserved tombs today. It's home is the beautiful city of *Agra* in Northern India. The tomb stands on the banks of the famous *Yamuna river*. The Taj Mahal was built as a tribute by *Shah Jahan*, the emperor of India, in memory of his beloved wife *Mumtaz Mahal* who was a Persian princess.

Shah Jahan built the tomb because of a promise he had made to Mumtaz. Before her death, she extracted four promises from her husband, one of which was to build the Taj Mahal. It took 20,000 workers and about 20 years to complete the task. It is made entirely of white marble and rests on a bed of red sandstone. At each corner stands a 40 meter high prayer tower. A dome about 37 metres high, covers the centre of the tomb. Shah Jahan and his wife Mumtaz are buried in the main chambers of the tomb.

Sameer Morar

Extraordinary Achievements

Everest

Until 1852 Everest was just another mountain. In that year the Great Trigonometric Survey of India proclaimed Mt Everest the tallest mountain. This 'roof of the world' today stands at *8848 metres*, according to a new survey carried out via satellite. Before *Sir Edmund Hillary* many others had attempted to scale this giant, unsuccessfully. Risking terrible afflictions such as hypothermia and frostbite, Edmund and Sherpa climber *Tenzing Norgay* bravely set out from the Nepalese side of the Himalayas Mountain Range. Many others have since attempted the Mountain. There are numerous records including first solo ascent, first ascent on the outside and down the other and first descent on skis. However, the most astounding is the record held by *Messner and Habeler*. They were the first to climb the mountain with no supplemental oxygen. This is even more incredible when we find out that after about 25000 feet the air holds about a third the amount of oxygen.

50 years ago two men risked the odds and battled their way up freezing slopes of ice and snow and into fame. 50 years on, we remember.

Bhavik Naran



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing as a member of the Gujarati Samaj, but more importantly and for the purpose of my complaint, I'm writing as a woman and a mother. My need to write is fuelled by the growing concern in the Gujarati community that the interests of people in my position aren't being evidenced, with a distinct lack of events and functions that really do cater for people like me. It's all very well holding cooking classes and women's dance lessons but what about information evenings discussing women's health and various other issues that will be beneficial to almost all women in some aspect of their lives. I think that the women in the Gujarati community make up a significant number of professionals, represented in all aspects of the intellectual community, there are doctors, medical scientists, pharmacists, accountants, lawyers, you name it, we are there. Clearly there is a sea of intellectual knowledge just waiting at our finger tips to be shared amongst people like me, and a perfect example of where we as a community as a close group can grow. For young girls, I would hate to feel, although cases are rare, that it would be sufficient to remain a housewife for the remainder of their lives. We have to show these young women that they can do anything if they put their minds to it, and to intellectually stimulate them would almost certainly whet their appetites.

As a mother I particularly rely on the Samaj to teach my children aspects of our culture and to a greater sense how the culture can be integrated living in a western society like Perth. I guess the key theme I am trying to get across is the Samaj would almost certainly seem more attractive if it involved the youth working with each other. My kids suggested the benefits of having a youth forum where they could perhaps learn about professions available to them at university from students, where they could learn about their culture and where they could plan and organise events for themselves. By allowing our children to help themselves we are teaching them an invaluable lesson and allowing them to experience aspects of diplomacy that will be treasured and needed all their lives.

As aforementioned the Samaj is a medium where these things can happen, it is conveniently a pinnacle that all we Gujarati's can relate to without fear of being ostracised and discriminated against. I feel we need this desperately and the Samaj is the perfect place for it to happen. I passionately feel that a number of other members would share my opinion if not with even more zest. The Samaj can make it happen so let it happen as to coin the old phrase, united we stand strong.

Yours, a Concerned Member

Notices

Membership

- **Remember to renew your yearly membership using the form provided on page 12. Future issues of the Sandesh as well as discounted rates for forthcoming events organized by the Gujarati Samaj will only be available to registered, paid-up members.**
- Members are also requested to advise the secretary of their e-mail addresses so that urgent messages or notices can be conveyed to them quickly.

Call for sponsorship

The Gujarati Samaj seeks sponsorship from 10 Gujarati Business Houses to support a program of Gujarati songs, music and bhajans by a family of talented Gujarati artistes from Gujarat in October 2003. Please contact Aniket Maroo for further details.

Diwali 2003

The Diwali function hosted by the Gujarati Samaj this year will include a Rangoli talent contest as well as an Arts & Crafts display. Interested participants should look out for additional details in forthcoming issues of the Sandesh.



Famous Indian People

Lal Bahadur Shastri

Lal Bahadur Shastri was born in 1904. At the age of 17, he was very impressed with Gandhiji's call for freedom through non-violence and so took part in the "Non-co-operation Movement" of 1921. He followed Gandhiji in the "Satyagraha Movement" and spent about 8 years in jail over a period of time. He served the Congress in various positions, first becoming General Secretary and then Home-Minister and finally Prime Minister.

In U.P. Shastri made some progressive reforms in the Indian police department, and in 1962, Pandit Nehru invited him to join the Union cabinet as a Minister for the railways. In 1964 Shastri succeeded Jawaharlal Nehru as becoming India's second Prime Minister.

Lal Bahadur Shastri showed remarkable abilities of courage during the Indo-Pakistan War. He inspired his people through his leadership and offered them a slogan that has been passed down the ages '**Jai Jawan Jai Kisan**'. The Indo-Pakistan war would have continued, but fortunately, the Russian Government intervened and both India and Pakistan were forced to sign the '*Tashkent Agreement*' on January 11, 1966. A day that saw the passing away of this great leader, just a few hours after signing this historic agreement.

He was awarded the 'Bharat Ratna' posthumously, in light of the services rendered to the country. His memorial '*Vijayghat*' in Delhi is a constant reminder of a great Indian leader. Since then the Lal Bahadur Shastri Stadium and the Lal Bahadur Shastri Institute of Management has been named in his honour.

Sandeep Natha

Senior's Column

Greetings from the Seniors of the Gujarati Samaj

On behalf of all the seniors, I would like to congratulate the new president Aniket Maroo and his committee elected recently for this year. Thanks are also extended to the outgoing president Vatsal Pindoria and his committee for their work and support in setting up a venue for the Seniors at the Dorchester Hall, Warwick Community Centre. The seniors first met on 20th of April 2001 under the initiative of Kantibhai Natalwala, Gulabchand Shah and Bhagyavatiben Bhuva and attracted only nine members. With perseverance, they currently average about forty members and include overseas visitors, and have never looked back since. The activities initially consisted of reading and singing scriptural material, socializing and sharing meals consisting of dishes brought by all the members, and has been extended to formal lectures on health, yoga, personal experiences relating to migrations etc. An excursion to Yanchep was also organized. Some of the forthcoming events planned are a Fire Safety drill, medical emergencies, diabetes, Rajya Yoga etc...

Visitors and new members are welcome. You don't have to be a Gujarati to be a member, so please join us. The group meets every Friday between 11am and 4pm in Dorchester Hall at the Warwick Community Centre. Enquiries can be directed to any of the following committee members:

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| Hamida Bhatt - 9310 5525 or 9419 2266 | |

Hamida Bhatt

ZAWA Announcement

ZAWA Grand Gala Navroze Dinner and Darayus Surty Awards Night Zoroastrian Association of Western Australia Inc.,

presents its Annual Grand Gala Navroze Night and Darayus Surty Memorial Awards Night on **Saturday 23 August 2003.**

Venue: Tivoli Theatre (Also known as Applecross District Hall), Corner Kintail & Canning Beach Road, Applecross.
Doors will open at **4:00 p.m.** Please be seated by 4:45 p.m. The show will commence at **5:00 p.m.**

The Evening of fun and laughter will consist of Zoroastrians and their children participating in a **Fancy Dress and Talent Competition.** Most of the evening will consist of **dances, jokes, skits**, followed by a **Parsee 'Naatak'** performed in Gujarati.

The evening will also include a **vegetarian and non-vegetarian dinner**, catered by **Maharani Caterers.**

The charge for the entire evening including dinner is as follows:
\$30 for individuals above 12 years of age \$20 for individuals between 4 and 12 years of age
Children under 4 years of age will be allowed free of charge.

Please contact **Mrs. Vil Mistry** on **93164484** and purchase your tickets before 5 August 2003.

Tickets will be distributed on a 'first come first served' basis.

We urge our Gujarati friends and their families to join in our fun and festivities.

**General****“Masculine” or “Feminine”: To Be or Not To Be?**

In an era of globalisation, Australia is following global trends that no longer prescribe our young men and women to traditional gender-defined stereotypical roles. Recent years have brought about dramatic changes, causing reevaluation of traditional notions of manhood and femininity. The youth of today are fortunate in that they are exposed to a variety of opportunities that allow them to follow their own interests and talents, rather than what society had traditionally expected of them.

Traditional gender role stereotypes are the cause of many pressures. What did it mean to be a man? Strong, tough, independent, emotionally and physically resilient, with clear roles: work hard, provide for your family, be the ‘boss’. But, now males are encouraged to share childcare duties and financial responsibilities for their families. New role models of masculinity stress both strength and emotional openness. In fact, rather than being viewed as being emotionally weak, a man having ‘emotional intelligence’ in business negotiation is seen as a distinct competitive advantage. No longer are men forced into certain acceptable ‘real man’ professions, rather they are free to follow their interests, even in traditional ‘female dominated’ professions, where a male perspective would be distinctly valued.

What did it mean to be a woman? Many ambitions of aspiring young girls may be stifled by stereotypes that require girls to remain at home as wife or mother, be submissive, more emotional and preoccupied with physical appearance, and be stifled within the realm of acceptable female jobs such as secretarial work or teaching. While these stereotypes are undoubtedly suited to some, every individual is different, with unique sets of interests and competencies, which transcend whether they are a male or female. Today, we see the field of medicine having more female than male enrolments, mothers being able to juggle both parenthood and full time fulfilling work, and many corporations seeing the value that a female perspective can bring to a business.

Stereotypes are being revised every day, to deal with the evolution of new possibilities that the youth of today are faced with. It’s an exciting time for young men and women, with traditional gender boundaries constantly being challenged. More than ever, can they tailor the course of their lives to their inherent interests and passions? So, Rambo loves to cook, and Barbie has a special knack for engineering- the possibilities are endless!

Anonymous

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Please note that you are not obliged to disclose your contact details.

Please tick

- Details in 2001 Directory still Current → Fill in Items at 1 to 6, 15 and/or 16 only.
- We do not wish our details to be published → Fill in Items at 1 to 6 and 15 only.
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2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

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15. ARE YOU A CURRENT MEMBER OF THE GUJARATI SAMAJ?
(please circle) Yes No

16. WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE YOUR BUSINESS LISTED IN THE DIRECTORY?
(SPECIAL OFFERS TO GUJARATI SAMAJ MEMBERS)

1. NAME OF BUSINESS _____

2. TYPE OF BUSINESS _____

3. ADDRESS OF BUSINESS _____

Thanking you in advance for the prompt reception of this survey.

*For any queries please contact Ms. Priya Karia on 9447 7121 or priyakaria@yahoo.co.uk.
Please mail by 31 July to: Priya Karia – 45 Bradbourne Drive CARINE WA 6020*



MEMBERSHIP FORM

The Gujarati Samaj of Western Australia (Inc)

P.O. Box 365, Hillarys WA 6923

Please tick the appropriate box and complete the relevant details:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 1. New Membership | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Category |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Membership Renewal | <input type="checkbox"/> Individual Category |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Change of Particulars | <input type="checkbox"/> Associate Category |

I / We would like to become new member(s) of the Gujarati Samaj / renew membership / change particulars of my / our membership and enclose my / our subscription of \$_____ for the year ending 31st March 2004 for the category indicated above. In the event of my / our admission to the membership, I / we agree to be bound by the Constitution and by-laws of the Samaj.

I acknowledge that under the constitution of the Samaj, the right or privileges of membership to the Samaj will not extend to any individual.

Membership No: _____ Country of Origin: _____

Name of Applicant: _____ Profession _____

Name of Spouse: _____ Profession _____

Children Names: _____

Address: _____

Phone: Home _____ Work _____ Mobile _____

Fax: _____ E-mail: _____

Proposer and Seconder:

We hereby nominate the above named person / family as a member(s) of the Gujarati Samaj of Western Australia (Inc) and believe that he/she/they are eligible for membership.

| <u>Name</u> | <u>Signature</u> | <u>Date</u> |
|------------------------|------------------|-------------|
| <i>Applicant</i> _____ | _____ | _____ |
| <i>Proposer</i> _____ | _____ | _____ |
| <i>Seconder</i> _____ | _____ | _____ |

Note: Every application for membership must be signed by the applicant and by two current members of the Gujarati Samaj of Western Australia (Inc) as a proposer and seconder.

Membership Fees : Family \$30 ; Individual \$18 ; Associate \$10
(Membership fees are inclusive of 10% GST)