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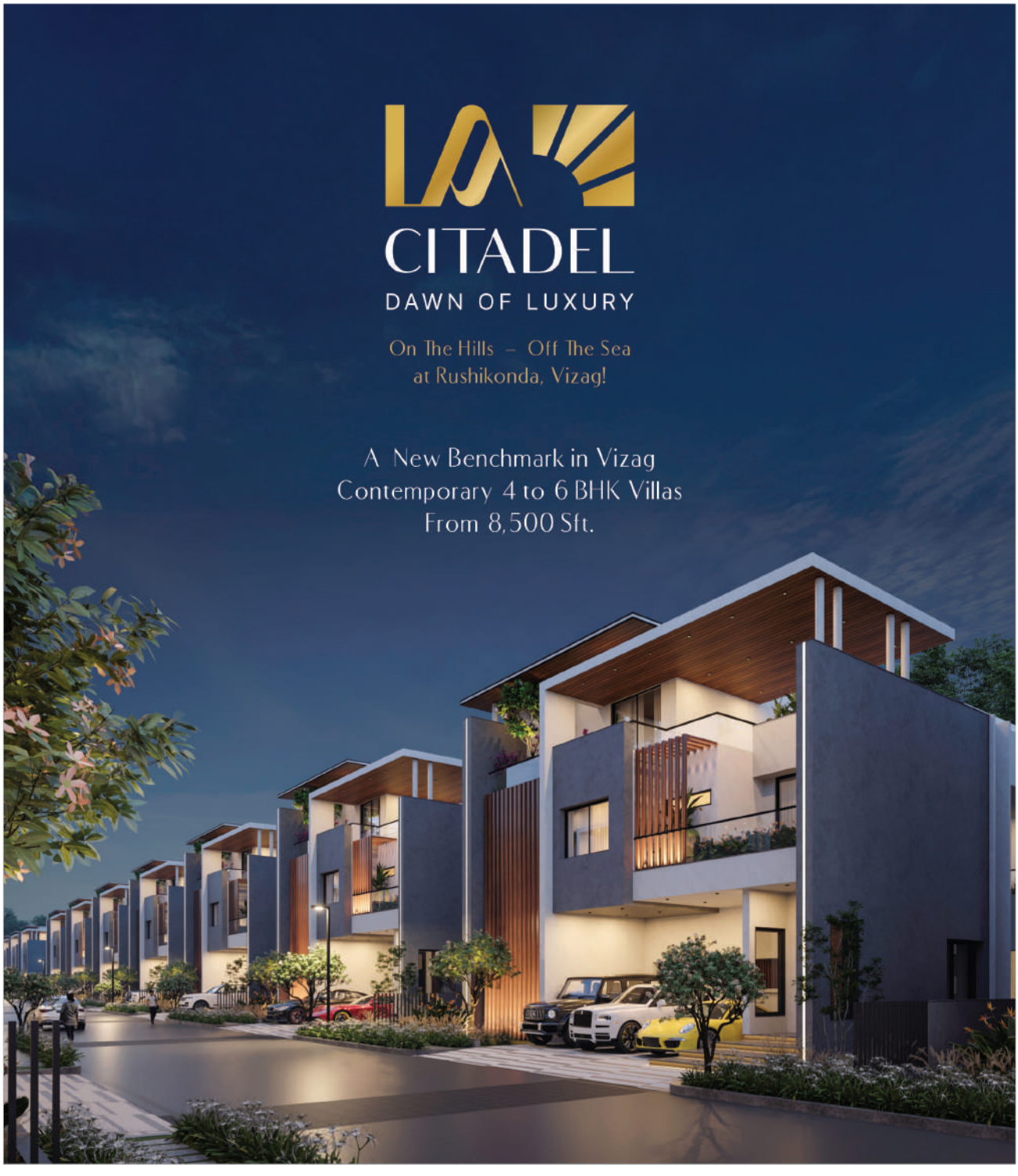


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VINAYAKA CHAVITHI POOJA

















From the President's Desk



A Club for Every Generation

Dear Members,

September has been a delightful month at Waltair Club, reflecting the true spirit of a club that brings together tradition, family, friendship and generations.

The Vinayaka Chavithi Kids Programme brought wonderful energy to the Club. It was heartening to see our children participate with enthusiasm and confidence. Such occasions are important because they introduce the younger generation not only to our traditions, but also to the joy of participating in community life.

The Vinayaka Chavithi Puja and programme brought members and families together in an atmosphere of devotion and fellowship. Equally meaningful was our Senior Citizens Meet, which reminded us of the experience, wisdom and companionship that our senior members bring to the Club.

At the other end of the spectrum, Retro Nite took us on a pleasant journey into the music and memories of earlier years. It was an evening where nostalgia met celebration and old melodies brought fresh smiles.

From children celebrating tradition to seniors sharing companionship, and from prayer to music, September beautifully demonstrated what Waltair Club represents—a place where every generation belongs.

My sincere appreciation to all the members, participants, organisers and staff who contributed to these memorable occasions.

Warm regards,

G. Seshagiri Rao (S-260)
Hon. President
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Your Feedback helps us understand what we are doing well and where we can enhance your experience

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Vice-President's Message



Celebrating Moments, Creating Memories

Dear Members,

Some evenings pass by; others remain with us as memories. September at Waltair Club gave us many such memorable moments.

We watched our children enjoy the Vinayaka Chavithi Kids Programme with innocence, enthusiasm and creativity. We came together for the Vinayaka Chavithi Puja, celebrating a cherished tradition in the company of friends and families. Our Senior Citizens Meet offered another kind of happiness—the pleasure of meeting, talking, remembering and spending time together.

Then came Retro Nite, reminding us of an interesting truth: good music never really becomes old. Familiar songs brought back memories of another time and created a wonderful atmosphere of friendship and nostalgia.

These programmes may appear very different from one another, but they share one common purpose—bringing people together. That, to me, is one of the greatest strengths of Waltair Club.

A good Club gives us facilities; a great Club gives us relationships, experiences and memories. Let us continue to make Waltair Club a place where members and their families look forward to meeting, participating and celebrating together.

Warm regards,

Mr. T. Rajesh Kumar (R-383)
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Editors Message

Dear Members,

Warm greetings to all members and their families!



Waltair Times is not merely a record of Club activities but a platform to showcase the talents, experiences and creativity of our members. Our aim is to make it a magazine created by members, for members.

I warmly invite members of all ages to contribute articles, short stories, poems, travel experiences, humorous incidents, book reviews, health tips and personal reflections. Even a few interesting paragraphs can make delightful reading.

We also welcome paintings, photographs, songs, speeches, audio recordings and short videos. Selected digital contributions may be shared through QR codes in the magazine.

I particularly encourage senior members to share their valuable life experiences and cherished memories, while younger members can contribute fresh ideas and creative perspectives.

You need not be a professional writer. Every member has something meaningful to share. Your contributions and suggestions will make Waltair Times more colourful, informative and engaging.

Let us make our magazine a true reflection of the talent, friendship and vibrant spirit of the Waltair Club family.

With warm regards and best wishes,

"Your Talent, Your Thoughts, Your Stories — Our Waltair Times!"

Dr.M.Ramjee (R-267)

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Hon. Secretary's Message



Participation Makes a Club Vibrant

Dear Members,

A Club becomes truly vibrant not merely because of its facilities, but because of the participation and involvement of its members. September was a fine example of this spirit at Waltair Club.

The month began on a festive note with the Vinayaka Chavithi Kids Programme, giving our young participants an opportunity to come forward, perform and enjoy themselves. The Vinayaka Chavithi Puja and programme brought families together and added a traditional and spiritual dimension to our Club activities.

The Senior Citizens Meet provided a warm platform for interaction and fellowship among our senior members. Their continued association and participation are an important part of the character and heritage of Waltair Club. Retro Nite, with its memorable music and nostalgic atmosphere, added colour and entertainment to the month's activities.

Behind every successful programme is considerable planning, coordination and teamwork. I thank the committees, members, participants and Club staff whose cooperation helped us conduct these programmes successfully.

We look forward to your continued participation in the forthcoming activities. The more we participate, the stronger our Club community becomes.

With best wishes,

Mr. Ch. Satyanarayana Raju (S-182)
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WHAT IF YOUR TOYS COULD TALK?

A Child's First Step into the Wonderful World of Artificial Intelligence



Imagine waking up one morning and your teddy bear says, **"Good morning! You look happy today."**

You may be surprised. Then your toy car says, "Shall we race?" Your little robot remembers that yesterday you asked it about the Moon and says, "Would you like to learn about Mars today?" Suddenly, your room seems to have come alive!

This may sound like a story from a cartoon, but technology is slowly making toys smarter. Some modern toys can listen to words, respond to questions, recognize commands, play games and adapt their responses. Behind some of these abilities is **Artificial Intelligence, or AI**.

But what exactly is AI?

In very simple words, AI is technology that enables computers and machines to perform some tasks that normally require human intelligence—such as understanding language, recognizing patterns, answering questions or making suggestions.

Suppose you ask a smart toy, "Which is the biggest planet?" It may answer, "Jupiter." If you ask, "Tell me a story about an elephant who goes to space," an AI-powered system may even create a new story for you.

That sounds wonderful. But here is something very important:

A smart toy is still a toy. It is not your best friend, your parent or your teacher.

AI can give an answer, but the answer may sometimes be wrong. It can create a story, but **your imagination can create one too**. It can play a game with you, but playing cricket with your friends, drawing with your sister, talking to your grandparents or building something with your own hands gives you experiences that technology cannot replace.

There is another important rule for young users: **never tell a connected toy or AI application private information such as your home address, passwords, school details or family information unless a parent or trusted adult says it is safe.**

So, should children be afraid of AI? Certainly not. They should learn to use it intelligently.

Ask AI questions. Then ask yourself questions too. Let it help you explore dinosaurs, oceans, stars, mathematics, music and stories. But continue to read books, play outdoors, make things, talk to people and, most importantly, **keep imagining**.

The smartest toy in your room may contain AI. But there is something far more remarkable sitting beside it.

You.

Because a machine can provide an answer—but a curious child can ask a question that nobody has asked before.

ARE YOU USING YOUR PHONE—OR IS YOUR PHONE USING YOU?

A Question Every Gen-Z User Should Ask

Your phone wakes you up.

You check a message. Then a notification appears. You open it. There is a short video. Then another. Someone has posted a photograph. Someone else has commented on your post.

You look at the clock.

Twenty or thirty minutes have disappeared.

Does that sound familiar?

The smartphone is one of the most useful inventions of modern life. In one small device we carry a camera, library, newspaper, map, calculator, classroom, music player, television, bank and communication system. For today's young generation, it is difficult to imagine life without it.

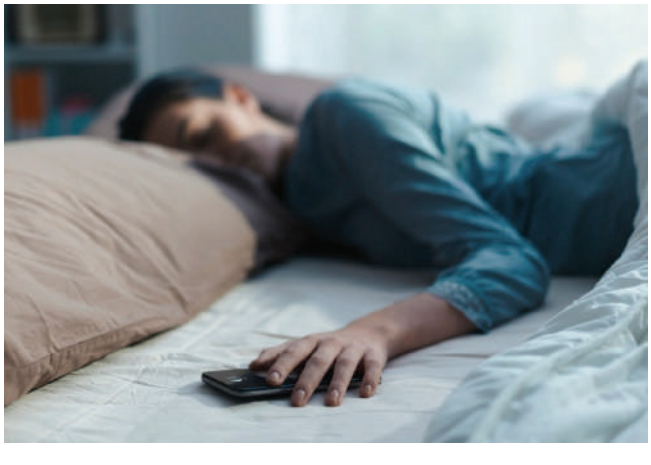
The problem, therefore, is **not the phone itself**. The important question is: **Who is in control?**

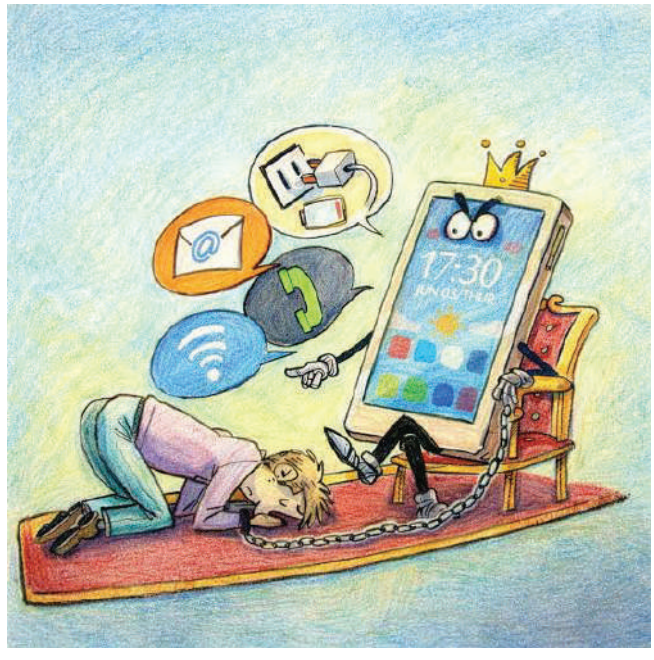
If you decide to spend twenty minutes watching a programme, you are using your phone. If you intended to watch for five minutes but continue scrolling for an hour without really deciding to do so, perhaps the phone is beginning to use **your attention**.

And attention is valuable.

Every hour spent on something is an hour that cannot be spent elsewhere. A notification may take only a few seconds, but repeated interruptions can break concentration while studying, working, reading or even talking to another person.

There is another interesting problem. Social media often shows us carefully selected moments from other people's lives—the holiday, the celebration, the new car, the achievement, the perfect photograph. We may unconsciously compare their **highlight reel** with our ordinary everyday life.





Technology should connect us, not make us constantly compare ourselves with others.

This does not mean that we should throw away our phones or abandon social media. That would miss the point. The goal is not **less technology at any cost**; it is **better use of technology**.

Try a simple experiment. For one day, do not immediately respond to every notification. Keep the phone away while eating with family. Spend some time walking without looking at a screen. When studying or doing important work, give one task your complete attention.

Most importantly, use your phone to **create**, not merely to consume.

Write something. Learn a language. Take meaningful photographs. Make music. Develop a program. Read a good article. Talk to someone you care about. Use AI to learn something you never understood before.

A smartphone can put enormous knowledge in your hand. But knowledge becomes useful only when **you decide what deserves your attention**.

Before opening your phone the next time, ask yourself one small question:

"Am I opening this because I decided to—or simply because my phone asked me to?"

That question may be the beginning of a healthier relationship with technology.

AI IS NO LONGER THE FUTURE—IT IS YOUR NEW COLLEAGUE

What Artificial Intelligence Means for Everyday Business

For many years, whenever people discussed Artificial Intelligence, they spoke about **the future**.

"The future will have intelligent computers."

"One day AI will enter business."

"One day machines will help us make decisions."

That "one day" has arrived.

Today, AI is no longer confined to research laboratories or giant technology companies. A shop owner, consultant, hotel, hospital, educational institution, small manufacturer or family business can use AI-supported tools in everyday work.

Consider a simple example.

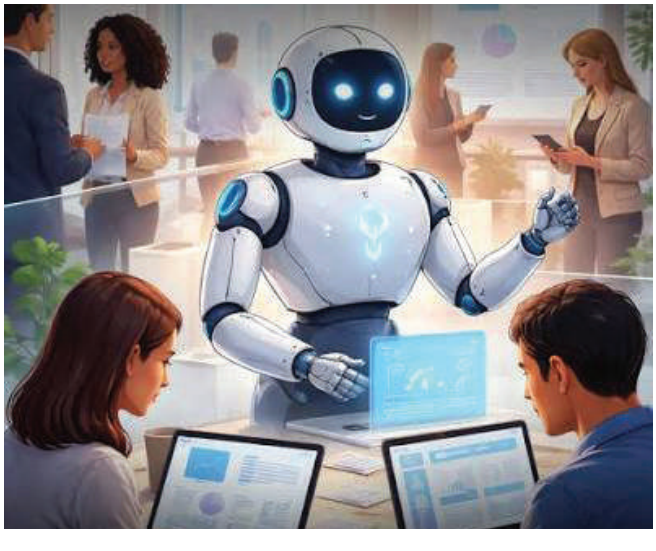
A business owner receives twenty customer enquiries. Instead of drafting every routine reply from the beginning, AI can help prepare responses. A manager has a long report but needs the important points; AI can help summarize it. A company wants a first draft of a product description, advertisement, presentation or customer questionnaire; AI can help prepare one.

It can also help organize information, identify patterns in data, translate or rewrite communication, prepare meeting notes and assist customer-service teams with routine questions.

This is why it may be useful to think of AI not merely as another piece of software, but as a **new kind of colleague**.

But it is a rather unusual colleague.

It can work very quickly, process large quantities of information and generate ideas in seconds. At the same time, it can misunderstand a question, overlook context, produce incorrect information or give a very confident answer that is simply wrong.





Therefore, the successful business of the AI age will probably not be the one that says:

"Let AI do everything."

Nor will it be the one that says:

"We don't need AI."

The practical approach lies between these extremes:

Let AI prepare the first draft; let a person approve the final communication. Let AI examine the numbers; let management understand what they mean. Let AI answer routine questions; let people handle customers who need empathy, negotiation or special attention.

Businesses should also be careful about what information they enter into AI systems. Confidential company information, customer data, financial records and personal information require appropriate safeguards and policies.

Perhaps the greatest change AI brings is not the replacement of people, but the **redesign of work**. Routine activities can increasingly be assisted or automated, allowing people to spend more time on relationships, creativity, strategy, judgement and solving unusual problems.

Every major technology changed business. The telephone changed communication. Computers changed record keeping. The Internet changed commerce. Smartphones changed customer interaction.

AI is becoming another such change.

The question for a businessperson is therefore no longer simply:

"Will AI affect my business?"

A more useful question is:

"Which part of my work should remain completely human, and which part can AI help me do better?"

The businesses that answer that question thoughtfully will be better prepared for the workplace that is already arriving.

VINAYAKA CHAVITHI KIDS PROGRAMME

Celebrating Tradition, Creativity & Togetherness

Waltair Club celebrated the spirit of Vinayaka Chavithi with a vibrant and engaging programme specially organised for children. The event brought together tradition, creativity and fun, giving our young members a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the festival in a meaningful and memorable way.

The children enthusiastically participated in a Ganesha workshop, where they enjoyed decorating their own Ganesha idols and exploring their creativity. The festive activities continued with chocolate modak making and laddu making, allowing the children to learn, create and enjoy some delicious festive treats.

Adding a beautiful cultural touch to the celebrations was a Sloka and Storytelling Session, where the children listened to inspiring stories associated with Lord Ganesha and learnt traditional slokas. The session helped introduce our young participants to the richness of Indian culture and traditions in a fun and interactive manner.

The programme was filled with laughter, creativity and festive cheer, creating cherished memories for the children. It was heartening to see our young members come together, participate enthusiastically and celebrate the essence of Vinayaka Chavithi.

A celebration of little hands, bright smiles and beautiful traditions — making Vinayaka Chavithi truly special at Waltair Club.

















Senior Citizens' meet on 20th September, 2026.













Dr Kalpana Subrahmanyam

The first meeting of Senior Citizens under the new committee for 2026 -27 was held on Sunday, 20th September at the oyster hall, waltairclub.

It was a sunny day and the members in their best attire started trickling in from 11 am onwards and the hall was full in a short time, extra chairs had to be procured for the more than 100 participants ! Each and everyone was warmly welcomed by the executive members. The programme started with the welcome address by the chairperson Dr Kalpana Subrahmanyam. She thanked the Club executive committee and her colleagues in the senior citizens committee for all their support and explained the road map for the future programmes.

It was decided to felicitate the former chairmen of the senior citizens from its inception in 2019 under the aegis of Late Captain Peter. Shri AHN VenkatRao, senior member and Shri Narayana Rao honoured the past chairmen present that day - Shri Goli Ramakrishna, Shri Jagpathi Raju and Shri M. Prabhakar were honoured for their yeomen service to the senior citizens committee. We missed the presence of Shri Rajgopal Reddy and Smt Valli Ramgopal.

On behalf of the Waltairclub executive Committee, Dr PV Ramana Murthy graciously attended the meeting and wished everyone present.

Then the entertainment part started with games, surprise prizes, Tambola etc

Early bird prize was won by Dr Rajyalakshmi.

First time participant was Mrs Yarlagadda Soujanya.

Most frequently attended from 2019 was Mrs Jaya Bharathi

Our active lady executive members, Mrs Kavita Satwani, Mrs Shobha Puserla, Mrs Kamala Sinha coordinated the whole event, they were helped by Dr Chandrasekhar, Mr Narayana Rao, Mr Gandhi.

Dr NAN Murthy organised the very interesting game, 7 up, there were many enthusiastic participants, finally it was won by Mrs Vijaya Prithviraj (1st), and Mr P. Ramakrishna(2nd)

The eagerly awaited Tambola was well conducted by Mrs Kavita, assisted by Mrs Kamala. After the first game, another interesting and brainy game was conducted by Mrs Kavita, helped by Mrs Shobha

wherein the participant has to count the numbers from 100 to 1, in the shortest time possible.

It was won by Mr Anantaraman, first prize and Mr P. Ramakrishna, second prize.

The second game of Tambola was conducted by Mrs Shobha. There were also many prizes for lucky dip. There were many lucky winners.

The whole programme was rounded up by a sumptuous lunch. There was great background music and many enthusiastic singers amongst the members. All in all, it was an entertaining experience, enjoyed.









MEMBER HONOUR



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(M-265)
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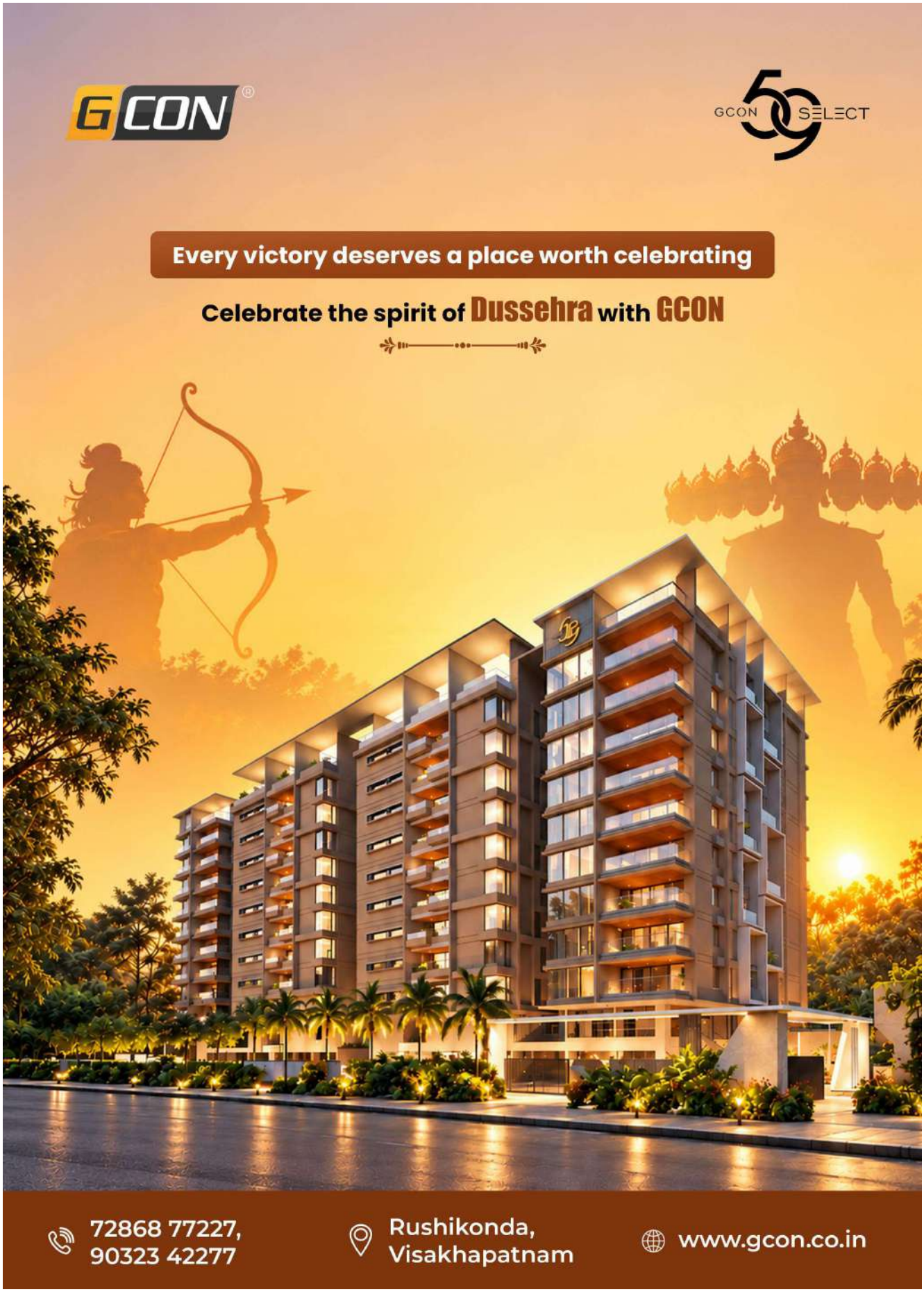
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19.10.2026	Mon	Dussera Dandiya Night	07:00 pm
23.10.2026	Fri	Movie	06:30 am
24.10.2026	Sat	Bumper Tambola	07:30 pm
30.10.2026	Fri	Movie	06:30 pm
01.11.2026	Sun	Sunday Special Tambola	12:00 noon
06.11.2026	Fri	Movie	06:30 pm
07.11.2026	Sat	Diwali Mela	05.00 pm
13.11.2026	Fri	Movie	06:30 pm


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