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Heartfelt from The President

SWAPNIL S. KOTHARI

The months of June and July have been primarily spent on curating the Holistic Summit 2.0 to be held on 10th August at Taj Lands' End, Bandra. Approximately, 10-15 women under the leadership of both Dr. Mickey Mehta (Advisory Board Member and Chairman, Wellness Committee) and Leena Gupta (Executive Committee Member) have been busy setting up Panels and securing Stalls for the mega-Event.

We did hold a Webinar on 20^{th} July to rope in young minds curated by our Students' Chapter representative and Invitee Kunhi Saikia based in Assam. It addressed various challenges faced by the youth in the sphere of Education -particularly Infrastructure, Fee Structure and Assessment and Gender Equality.

When the Society magazine had its digital re-launch, it was a very decent affair with the noted actress Manisha Koirala as the Chief Guest. Meeting the veteran Nari Hira and others and standing alongside her was a satisfying moment as I was invited impromptu to share the stage with her by the Management. Also, I had the opportunity to attend the ET 40 under 40 Awards – a flagship programme of Bennett Coleman Group. It saw the captains of industry and key professionals both as Jury and Audience honouring 40 young achievers. CAFÉ PEHCHAAN 4/0 will be held in Kolkata on 1st August at ITC Royal Bengal. One of the main guests is Pooja Bedi, who will talk about her journey from Actress to a Wellness Entrepreneur. It made sense to meet her along with Dr. Mickey Mehta to set the tone for another mega-Event – CAFÉ PEHCHAAN.

This time, we have our regular contributor Advisory Board Member and Chair, Marketing Committee Mr. Jagdeep Kapoor enlighten us on why expansion of Brand through more stores is imperative. Also, our Invitee Jalpa Merchant educates us on the importance of verbal communication and how it can be effective.

As President, I work hard to ensure that CFBP continues to maintain its stature, and at the same time, further its objectives and attain dizzier heights. With the support of my capable Team, the efforts that we put in are by themselves a benediction. I end with a quote from that great freedom fighter of ours and whose values formed the premise of the foundation of this great organization CFBP,

Satisfaction lies in the effort, not in the attainment. Full effort is full victory.

Mahatma Gandhi



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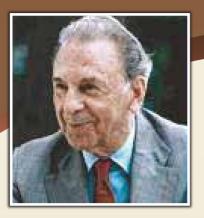
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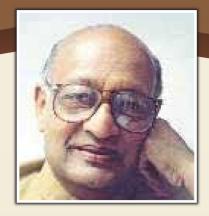
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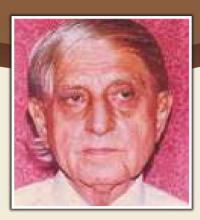
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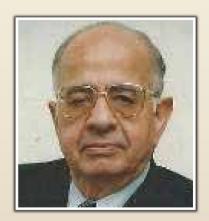
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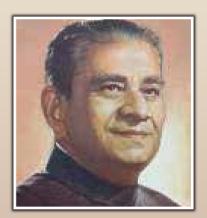
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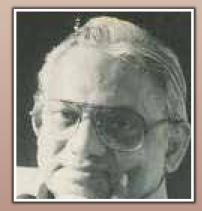
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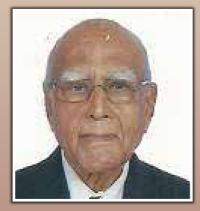
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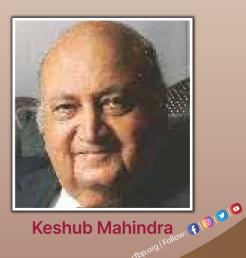
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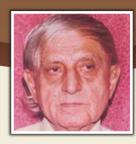
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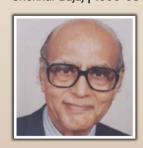
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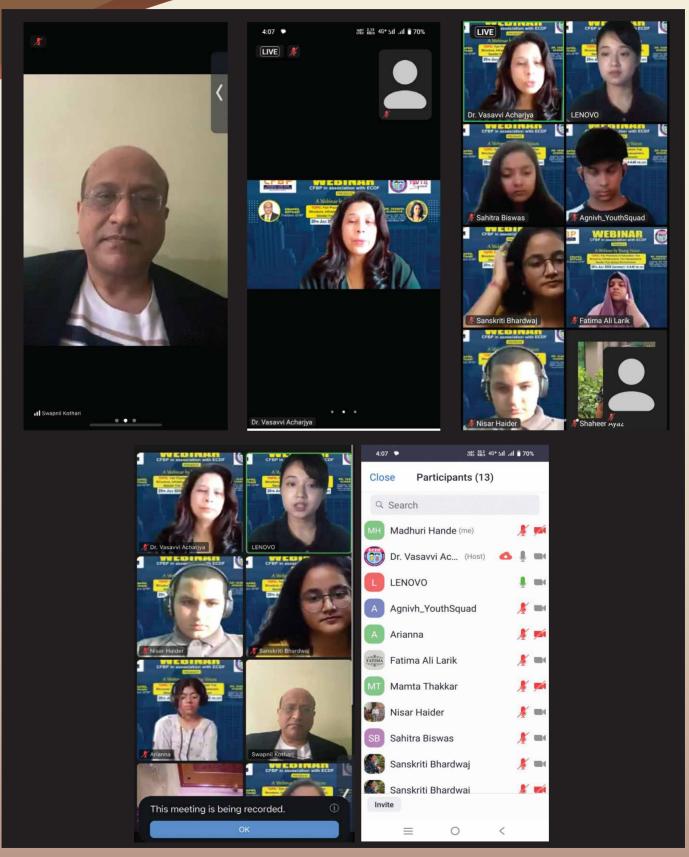
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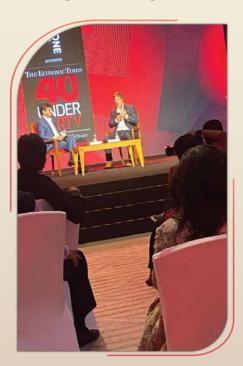
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THE ET 40 UNDER 40

The ET 40 under 40 Awards is one of the flagship Events of the Bennett Coleman Group. The Trident - Nariman Point was host to many a who's who of the country both as Jury and Audience in addition to some deserving winners! Pooja Bajaj and Jonty Rhodes always good to talk to - especially Jonty on Surya's catch at the T20 World Cup (which he graciously thought was fair)! With Mrs. Ambani gracing the Jury Chair and Mrs. Rajshree, Kumar, Neerja and Ananya Birla (one of the Awardees), Uday Kotak, Vishal Kampani - a Jury Member (who agreed to be a Speaker at one of our future functions) and many others present and knowing about CFBP, it was a great evening!!!













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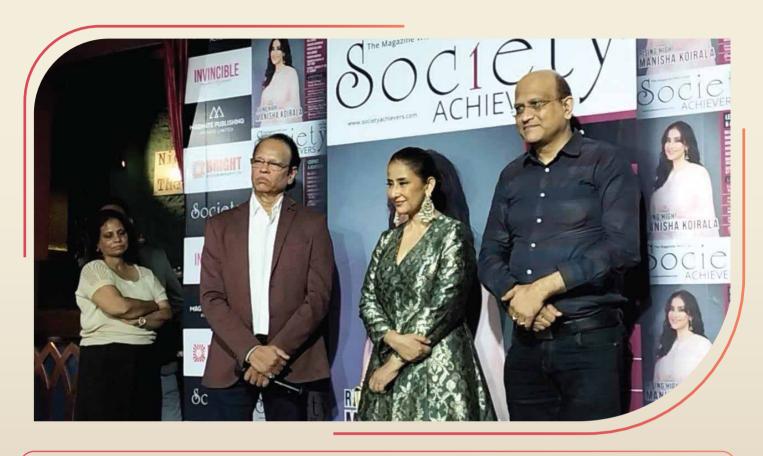








RE-LAUNCH OF THE SOCIETY MAGAZINE



Swapnil Kothari, President CFBP at the re-launch of the Society Magazine. With the legendary octogenarian **Nari Hira** and the talented **Manisha Koirala** on stage, it was indeed a pleasant surprise for me to be invited to share the stage with her.

Setting the tone for a successful Café Pehchaan - an interactive meeting with Pooja Bedi





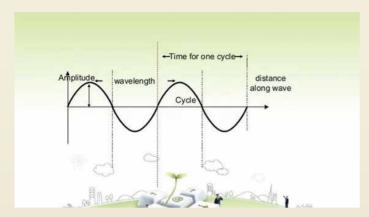


VERBAL COMMUNICATION



PITCH •TONE •VOLUME

A sound wave is the pattern of disturbance caused by the movement of energy traveling through a medium (such as air, water or any other liquid or solid matter)



1. What are pitch, tone, and volume?

Pitch, tone, and volume are three aspects of your vocal delivery that affect how your message is perceived and understood. Pitch is the highness or lowness of your voice, tone is the quality or mood of your voice, and volume is the loudness or softness of your voice. By varying these elements, you can create contrast, Jalpa Merchant presentation, or a casual and humorous tone for a emphasis, and interest in your speech.

It is important to use vocal variety to keep your audience's attention and to emphasize different points in your speech. For example, you can use a lower pitch and slower pace to convey seriousness, or a higher pitch and faster pace to convey excitement. You can also use vocal variety to create different moods and atmospheres. Your tone can be used to express your emotions and attitudes. For example, you can use a warm and friendly tone to connect with your audience, or a more serious tone to convey the importance of your message.



Pitch

- Pitch refers to the highness or lowness of a speaker's voice tone.
- Change in pitch is called inflection.
- · A speaker's inflection helps us distinguish between a question and a statement, as well as gauge the emotion of the speaker.
- · Avoid speaking in monotone when you never change the pitch of your voice at all!

2. How to use pitch effectively?

Pitch can help you convey different meanings and emotions in your speech. For example, a high pitch can indicate excitement, surprise, or curiosity, while a low pitch can indicate seriousness, authority, or boredom. You can also use pitch to signal the structure of your speech, such as raising your pitch at the end of a question, lowering your pitch at the end of a statement, or changing your pitch to introduce a new topic. To use pitch effectively, you need to be aware of your natural pitch range and practice expanding it with vocal exercises.

A higher pitch can convey enthusiasm, while a lower pitch can establish authority. Adjust your pitch to match the content or situation, and remember to maintain a natural delivery.

3. How to use tone effectively?

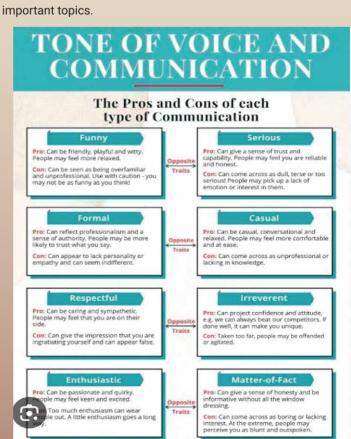
Tone can help you convey your attitude and intention in your speech. For example, a warm and friendly

> tone build rapport and trust



with your audience, while a cold and harsh tone can create distance and conflict. You can also use tone to match the purpose and context of your speech, such as using a formal and professional tone for a business

personal story. To use tone effectively, you need to be aware of your vocal habits and practice adapting them to different situations and audiences. Your tone should reflect the emotion or attitude behind your message. Adopt a warm, friendly tone for approachability, or a more serious tone when discussing



4. How to use volume effectively?

Volume can help you convey your confidence and enthusiasm in your speech. For example, a loud volume can indicate assertiveness, passion, or urgency, while a soft volume can indicate humility, intimacy, or subtlety. You can also use volume to create contrast and emphasis in your speech, such as using a loud volume to highlight a key point, or a soft volume to draw attention to a detail. To use volume effectively, you need to be aware of your natural volume level and practice adjusting it with breath control and projection.



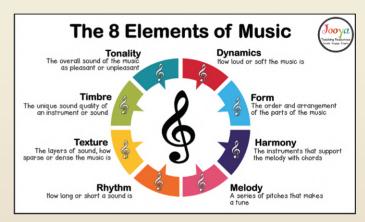
- It doesn't matter how good your speech is, if your audience cannot hear you!
- Your own voice always sounds louder to you than it does to your audience.
- Vary your volume as you deliver a speech to add emphasis and create other specific effects.

Ex: loud→amplifies emotion

soft→ to draw close attention of the audience or to suggest important privileged information.

5. How to combine pitch, tone, and volume effectively?

Pitch, tone, and volume are not independent elements, but interrelated and complementary aspects of your vocal delivery. To combine them effectively, you need to consider the message, the audience, and the occasion of your speech. For example, if you want to persuade your audience to take action, you might use a high pitch, a positive tone, and a loud volume to convey enthusiasm and urgency. If you want to inform your audience about a complex topic, you might use a low pitch, a neutral tone, and a moderate volume to convey clarity and credibility. If you want to entertain your audience with a funny story, you might use a varied pitch, a playful tone, and a dynamic volume to convey humor and interest.



Radio Launch with a Giant Hrishikesh Kannan



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https://www .instagram.com/reel /C-Cla0TIVy-/?igsh= MTk1dHF4azZmamxrMO As a grand precursor to the Holistic Summit 2.0, Mickey and I were privileged to give it a befitting Radio Launch with a **Giant Hrishikesh Kannan** (well-known as Hrishik and who interviews only celebrities of all vocations and whose shows are very very handsomely paid for by those celebrities) of 94.3 RadioOne and its National Brand Head - an offshoot of Hindustan Times! Both of us have mentioned almost everyone who is a part of the programme and have also introduced the upcoming Cafe Pehchaan!!

The Link to register is put up on the Website www.cfbp.org

My gratitude to Mickey for this complimentary introduction of Holistic Health (I have done one earlier for CFBP and its activities - thanks to Mickey)!











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Brands win minds and hearts through the expansion of brand stores

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Brands win minds and hearts through the expansion of brand stores

the Indian retail market has been growing at a fast pace, reaching almost \$900 billion today and, within the next 10 years, could almost double. There is a change in the consumer behaviour and the retail behaviour landscape in India, driven by desires, better purchasing power, exposure due to travel and media and the aspiration to be 'world class'. Brand stores have now started growing more and more in number. Organised retail has pushed this sector and accelerated its growth.

Croma, is celebrating the opening of its 500th store, spreading its presence all over India. Started in 2006, Croma caters to the consumers' multi-brand digital gadgets and home electronic needs. With its great ambience and spreading across 180 towns, it is a great example of a brand store, growing more and more.

Reliance Retail, the largest in the Indian retail sector, also started in 2006. And, now, it has become the largest retailer in terms of revenue too. It has over 18,836 store locations in over 7,000 towns, with its retail outlets offering foods, groceries, apparel, footwear, toys, home improvement products, electronic goods and much more. The speed of Reliance Retail's spread and growth has been phenomenal and it is another example of brand stores going up more and more in number.

Another example of brand stores growing more and more is the brand Lenskart – an Indian multinational optical prescription, eyewear retail chain, which has more than 2,000 retail stores. Almost 25 per cent of them are out of India.

Raymond, yet another example of branded organised retail, has grown by leaps and bounds. With 1,500 retail outlets located across 600 towns in India, it definitely is a flagbearer of the organised retail industry. It offers superior quality fashion fabric brands, with an exquisite range of suiting fabrics across a number of options, such as worsted fabrics, cotton, wool, blends, linen and denim. The ethnic culture, exquisite clothing and the comfort of couture in each of its brands, whether, they be Raymond or Park Avenue or Colorplus or Ethnix by Raymond, have been appreciated by the consumer. They offer 'Made to Measure' stores too and also manufacture suits, blazers, shirts and jeans. The Raymond store clearly demonstrates the growing power of the Indian retail industry, making the brand stores visible more and more.

Aditya Birla Fashion Retail Ltd has a strong network of 3,977 brand stores across the country. It has a range of leading brands such as Louis Philippe, Van Heusen, Allen Solly, Peter England, etc. Pantaloons



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and The Collective, amongst India's leading fashion retailers, also offer Indian and international brands respectively.

The company's foray into branded ethnic wear business includes brands such as Jaypore, Tasva and Marigold Lane. ABFRL has shown growth and spread of stores across the length and breadth of the country. This is another example of how brands score with more stores.

DMart, a one-stop supermarket chain, aims to offer customers a wide range of basic Home and Personal products under one roof. Each DMart store stocks home utility products – food, toiletries, beauty products, garments, kitchenware, bed and bath linen, home appliances and more – made available at competitive prices that consumers appreciate.

DMart today has a well-established presence in 366 store locations across the country. It started its first store at Powai, Mumbai, and then spread all



across. One of the reasons for its success is the fact that it went for more and more stores.

Starbucks has 390 stores in India and is growing rapidly. This is yet another successful example of a brand scoring with more stores. In fact, Starbucks is planning to open two new stores in India each week. The Tata Starbucks joint venture has been highly successful, because of its growing presence across towns. And, within towns, it gives a boost to availability and access to consumers to enjoy their cup of tea or coffee. Starbucks aims to move towards 1,000 store mark in the next few years.

Established in 1998, as part of the Tata group, Trent Ltd operates Westside, one of India's largest and fastest growing chains of retail stores, with over 200 outlets. Westside brings about offerings related to fashion, food, beauty and home products. It is one of the fastest growing chains. Trent ventured into the hypermarket business in 2004, with Star Bazaar.

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format makes daily grocery food and shopping for the householders easy. Star Bazaar also has gained momentum under the Trent group.

Another example of a brand that grows due to its number of stores is Tanishq, the jewellery brand. An Indian jewellery brand and a division of Titan company, Tanishq, founded in 1994, has grown big; it now has 410 retail stores across more than 240 cities in India and countries abroad. It is the market leader in branded jewellery stores and continues to grow through its retail presence. The brand experience at its stores is excellent and it has been able to create the gold standard in jewellery retail stores business.

Monginis, the cake shop brand, also began with one humble shop in Fort Mumbai but it has now grown to over 1,400 store locations throughout India since its beginning in 1956. The Khorakiwala family has taken the brand to great heights – so much so, that it is a testimony to the strategy of 'brands scoring with more stores.' Apart from cakes, Monginis also serves savouries and beverages and is a favourite amongst consumers.

Another brand, the footwear specialist Metro Shoes, has 836 stores in 193 cities. Metro Shoes has grown from strength to strength. It has not only walked the talk but also has run and galloped in terms of growth, bringing alive the strategy: Brands score with more stores.

Thus, we see that the strategy of 'brands scoring with more stores' has been highly successful in the Indian branded retail market. In fact, if we look at the well-being of consumers and the growth of the companies, it can be seen that more stores have been a major contributor to this success. Whether the stores are on the Main Street, in the mall or in a nook or corner, brands do score with more stores.



The real essence of this strategy comes alive through my Brand Mantras: joh dikhta hai woh bikta hai. It enhances visibility across the length and breadth of the country and, therefore, brands score more with more stores.

My second brand mantra, jo milta hai woh khilta hai, emphasises availability, that gives access easily to consumers to be able to pick up one's favourite brand near home or near work place or even while one travels or is on vacation. It has to be noted that while people have the money to buy, many a time, they do not have the time to buy.

My next brand mantra is about relationship: sambandh nahin toh sab bandh. The consumers' relationship with their favourite retailer and their proximity are helpful and make sales and companies grow, prosper both in topline and bottomline. Brands truly score more with more stores. Relationship is a strong bond, which helps generate repeat sales from the same retailer, sometimes even the same counter sales person in the same retailer, through the same consumer and his family. Therefore, relationship is important.

And finally, brands score with more stores, because it gives an opportunity to retail outlets to serve the consumers better in terms of customer service, which is critical in these days. So, my brand mantra is: 'First serve, then deserve,' which is an important ingredient in brands and companies growing, especially if you are in the retail store segment.

Hence, India's growth does not only depend on increase of investment in capital goods, or on producing good products, or on innovation; it also depends on the organised, branded retail sector, helping the brands created to reach easily and readily to the consumers to increase consumption and to serve them well.

So the mantra, brands score with more stores, should be kept in mind by companies that want to be in a position to not only be available, but also visible, build a relationship with consumers and serve them well, so that the prosperity of the consumer translates into the growth of the company both in terms of top line, sales growth and bottom-line profit growth.

So, brand builders, go ahead and score with more stores!





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