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# From the President's Desk

Dear Members,

March 2026 has been a truly remarkable month for Waltair Club, reflecting the rich cultural diversity and unity that define our community. The celebrations of Holi, Ugadi, Eid Milan, and Sri Rama Navami brought together members from all walks of life, reinforcing the spirit of harmony and togetherness. Each festival, with its unique astronomical and spiritual significance, reminded us of the timeless wisdom embedded in our traditions. It is heartening to witness such enthusiastic participation, and I extend my gratitude to all members and organizers who made these celebrations memorable. Let us continue to cherish and promote this spirit of unity in the months ahead.

Warm regards,  
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# Vice-President's Message

Esteemed Fellow Members,

The past month has been a beautiful celebration of India's cultural unity in diversity. Hosting multiple festivals of different faiths has once again demonstrated the inclusive ethos of Waltair Club. Beyond festivities, these occasions carry deep meanings rooted in astronomy, seasonal change, and spiritual reflection. It is inspiring to see members come together with such enthusiasm and respect for each tradition. I look forward to many more such celebrations that strengthen our bonds and enrich our collective experience.

Best regards,

**Dr. G.M.B.V.Krishna Reddy** (K-077)  
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## Editor's Message

Friends and Readers,

This edition of Waltair Times captures the essence of a truly festive March at Waltair Club. Through thoughtfully curated articles, we have attempted to highlight not just the celebrations, but also the rare and lesser-known aspects of Holi, Ugadi, Eid Milan, and Sri Rama Navami. Each festival carries profound astronomical, cultural, and philosophical significance, reminding us of the depth of our heritage. We hope this issue offers both insight and inspiration, encouraging readers to look beyond rituals and appreciate the deeper meanings of these traditions. Happy reading!

Happy Reading,

**Dr.M.Ramjee** (R-267)  
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# Hon. Secretary's Message

It gives me immense pleasure to reflect upon the vibrant celebrations held at Waltair Club during March 2026. From the colourful joy of Holi to the cultural depth of Ugadi, Annual Sports Swards each event was thoughtfully organized and widely appreciated. These festivals not only mark important seasonal and astronomical transitions but also strengthen social bonds within our club. I sincerely thank all committees and volunteers for their dedicated efforts in ensuring the success of each event. Your continued support is what makes Waltair Club a truly special place.

With warm regards

**C Balasatish (B-94)**  
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# Holi Beyond Colours

Rare Traditions and Forgotten Stories of India's Most Vibrant Festival on 4th March

When we think of Holi, images of bright गुलाल, water balloons, and joyous gatherings instantly come to mind. Yet, beneath this familiar celebration lies a fascinating layer of lesser-known traditions, historical nuances, and regional practices that only a few are aware of. Holi is not just a festival of colours—it is a tapestry woven with mythology, astronomy, social reform, and even ancient environmental wisdom.



One of the rarest facts about Holi is its deep connection with agricultural cycles. Traditionally, Holi marks the end of the rabi crop season in North India. Farmers would offer the first grains of the harvest into the Holika fire, a ritual known as “Navaan”, symbolizing gratitude and renewal. This agrarian significance is often overshadowed by the more popular myth of Prahlad and Holika.



Another intriguing aspect is that Holi was once celebrated as a festival of social inversion. In ancient times, societal hierarchies were temporarily dissolved. Servants could playfully mock their masters, and rigid social norms were relaxed. This rare cultural allowance made Holi a powerful tool for emotional release and social balance—something modern celebrations have largely forgotten.



Few people know that Holi also has a strong astronomical linkage. It is celebrated on the full moon day (Purnima) of the Hindu month of Phalgun, a time when seasonal transition occurs. Ancient scholars believed this period made the human body more susceptible to infections. The Holika bonfire, therefore, had a practical role—its heat and the ritual use of natural herbs helped purify the surroundings.



In parts of India, Holi takes on forms that are astonishingly unique. In Barsana and Nandgaon, women playfully hit men with sticks in the famous Lathmar Holi, symbolizing the playful interactions of Radha and Krishna. Meanwhile, in Manipur, a six-day festival called Yaoshang blends Holi with traditional dance and cultural performances, making it one of the longest Holi celebrations in the country.



Perhaps one of the rarest forgotten practices is the use of natural colours derived from flowers and herbs. Before synthetic dyes became common, colours were made from tesu (palash) flowers, turmeric, neem, and sandalwood. These were not only eco-friendly but also beneficial for the skin. Reviving this tradition today could reconnect us with Holi's original spirit of harmony with nature.

Holi, at its core, is a celebration of transformation—of winter into spring, of darkness into light, and of rigidity into joy. As we celebrate this festival at Waltair Club, perhaps it is worth remembering that beyond the colours lies a deeper cultural and historical richness waiting to be rediscovered.



# Celebrating Excellence

Waltair Club Annual Sports Awards – 17th March

The Waltair Club came alive with energy, pride, and celebration on the evening of 17th March as members gathered to honour sporting excellence at the much-anticipated Annual Sports Awards Ceremony. The event, a highlight in the club’s calendar, beautifully showcased not only competitive spirit but also the camaraderie and dedication that define the Waltair community.

The ceremony commenced with a warm welcome, setting the tone for an evening filled with recognition and inspiration. Members from across age groups, who had actively participated in various sporting events throughout the year, were present to celebrate achievements that reflected months of discipline, perseverance, and passion.

A wide spectrum of sports was represented, including tennis, badminton, cricket, swimming, table tennis, and more. Each award symbolized not just victory, but the relentless effort behind it. Special applause was reserved for young achievers, whose enthusiasm and commitment promise a vibrant sporting future for the club. Equally inspiring were the senior members, whose continued participation serves as a testament to the timeless spirit of sportsmanship.

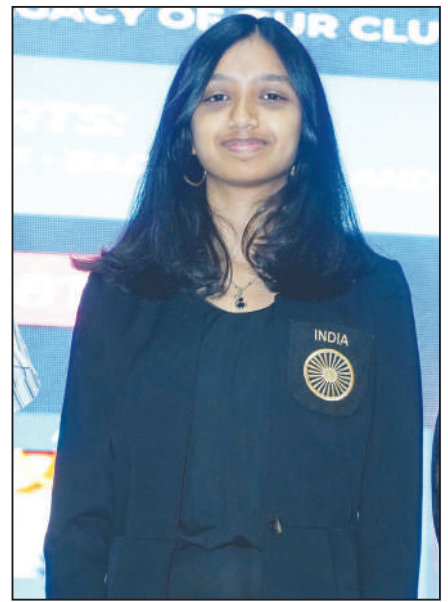
One of the most memorable aspects of the evening was the recognition of all-round performers—individuals who excelled across multiple disciplines, embodying versatility and dedication. Team events also took centre stage, celebrating unity, coordination, and collective success.

Beyond trophies and titles, the event highlighted the core values that sports instil—discipline, resilience, teamwork, and respect. The atmosphere was filled with encouragement, as winners and participants alike were applauded with equal enthusiasm, reinforcing the inclusive spirit of the Waltair Club.

The evening concluded on a high note, with members reflecting on the year gone by and looking forward to even greater participation and achievements in the coming seasons. The Annual Sports Awards not only celebrated champions but also inspired every member to embrace an active and healthy lifestyle.

As Waltair Club continues to nurture sporting talent and community engagement, the 17th March awards ceremony stands as a proud reminder that true victory lies in participation, perseverance, and the joy of the game.





# Ugadi

Timeless Traditions and Hidden Significance – Celebrated at Waltair Club on 18th March 2026

Ugadi, the vibrant New Year festival of the Deccan, is often associated with fresh beginnings, festive decorations, and the iconic Ugadi Pachadi. However, beyond its familiar rituals lies a treasure of rare and lesser-known facts that deepen its cultural and philosophical significance. This year, on 18th March 2026, Waltair Club celebrated Ugadi with great enthusiasm, blending tradition with community spirit.

One of the most fascinating aspects of Ugadi is its astronomical precision. The festival marks the beginning of the Chaitra month, determined by the lunisolar calendar. It is believed that on this very day, according to ancient scriptures, Lord Brahma began the creation of the universe. This connection makes Ugadi not just a New Year, but a symbolic “cosmic birthday.”

A rare and intriguing tradition associated with Ugadi is the reading of the “Panchanga Sravanam”—the annual almanac forecast. Historically, this was not merely predictive but served as a community guide, offering insights into agriculture, climate patterns, and socio-economic trends for the year ahead. In earlier times, village scholars would gather people to interpret these forecasts, making it a collective intellectual exercise.

Perhaps the most unique element of Ugadi is the preparation of Ugadi Pachadi, a dish that perfectly embodies life’s philosophy. While many know it contains six tastes—sweet, sour, salty, bitter, pungent, and astringent—few realize that these flavors were carefully chosen to represent the six emotional states of human life. This culinary symbolism is considered one of the earliest examples of integrating food with psychological wisdom.

Another lesser-known fact is that Ugadi was historically seen as a day of literary beginnings. In classical Telugu and Kannada traditions, poets would start composing new works on Ugadi, considering it highly auspicious for intellectual pursuits. Even today, some writers and scholars quietly continue this practice.

In earlier centuries, Ugadi celebrations also included the application of medicinal oils and herbal baths, believed to cleanse the body and prepare it for seasonal change. This practice reflects an advanced understanding of



health and wellness tied to climatic transitions.

At Waltair Club, the Ugadi celebrations on 18th March 2026 beautifully echoed these traditions. The atmosphere was filled with festive décor, cultural performances, and the sharing of Ugadi Pachadi, reminding members of life's diverse experiences. The event not only celebrated the arrival of a new year but also revived an appreciation for the deeper meanings embedded in this ancient festival.

Ugadi teaches us that life is a blend of flavours—joy and sorrow, success and challenge—and that embracing them all is the true essence of renewal. As we step into a new year, may this timeless wisdom guide us toward balance, resilience, and harmony.



# Eid Milan:

A Celebration of Harmony Beyond Festivity on 22nd March

Eid Milan, often seen as a social gathering following the festival of Eid, is much more than a ceremonial exchange of greetings. While many associate it with festive meals, warm embraces, and community bonding, there exist several rare and lesser-known aspects that reveal its deeper cultural and historical importance—making it a truly meaningful occasion for collective celebration at institutions like Waltair Club.

One of the most intriguing facts about Eid Milan is that it is not a religious ritual prescribed in Islamic texts, but rather a cultural evolution rooted in India’s syncretic traditions. It gained prominence during the Mughal era, where rulers encouraged inter-community gatherings after Eid to foster unity among diverse groups. Over time, it became a symbol of inclusive celebration, transcending religious boundaries.

A rarely discussed aspect of Eid Milan is its role in diplomatic and social reconciliation. Historically, such gatherings were used as opportunities to mend relationships, resolve conflicts, and strengthen alliances. The act of embracing—“Eid Mubarak” hugs—was not just symbolic, but a gesture of forgiveness and renewal of goodwill.

Another fascinating detail lies in the culinary traditions of Eid Milan. While dishes like sewaiyan are widely known, fewer people are aware that certain recipes were historically influenced by Persian and Central Asian cuisines, brought to India centuries ago. These culinary exchanges reflect a rich history of cultural blending that continues to define Eid celebrations today.

Eid Milan also quietly promotes the value of charity and shared prosperity. While Zakat and Fitra are formally given before Eid, gatherings like Eid Milan ensured that no one felt excluded from the joy of the festival. In earlier times, hosts would intentionally invite individuals from varied backgrounds, including those less privileged, reinforcing the spirit of equality.

An often-overlooked element is the emphasis on fragrance and presentation. The use of attar (natural perfume) during Eid gatherings dates back centuries and was considered a mark of respect for guests. This subtle tradition highlights the importance of sensory hospitality—engaging not just through food and conversation, but through ambiance and grace.

At Waltair Club, an Eid Milan gathering becomes more than a celebration—it transforms into a platform for unity, cultural appreciation, and shared joy. Members come together not only to enjoy festive delicacies but also to embrace the values of harmony and inclusiveness that define the essence of Eid.

In today’s fast-paced world, where differences often take center stage, Eid Milan serves as a gentle reminder of the beauty of togetherness. It teaches us that celebrations are most meaningful when shared, and that true festivity lies in building bridges across communities.



## Sri Rama Navami

Timeless Ideals and Rare Traditions Behind the Celebration on 27th March

Sri Rama Navami, marking the birth of Lord Rama, is one of the most revered festivals in India. While widely known for its devotional significance, temple rituals, and recitations of the Ramayana, there are several rare and lesser-known aspects of this festival that reveal its deeper philosophical, historical, and cultural richness. As Waltair Club embraces this sacred occasion, it offers an opportunity to rediscover these hidden dimensions.



One of the most fascinating facts about Sri Rama Navami is its precise astronomical alignment. The festival is observed on the ninth day (Navami) of the bright half (Shukla Paksha) of the Chaitra month, at a time when the sun is believed to be at its peak strength in the northern hemisphere. Ancient scholars associated this alignment with the birth of an ideal ruler, symbolizing clarity, strength, and righteousness.

A lesser-known tradition connected to Sri Rama Navami is the “Kalyanotsavam”, the ceremonial wedding of Lord Rama and Sita. While many are aware of this ritual, few realize that it was historically performed not just as a religious act but as a symbol of societal harmony and ideal marital values. In earlier times, communities would gather to witness this event as a form of cultural education, reinforcing ethical living.

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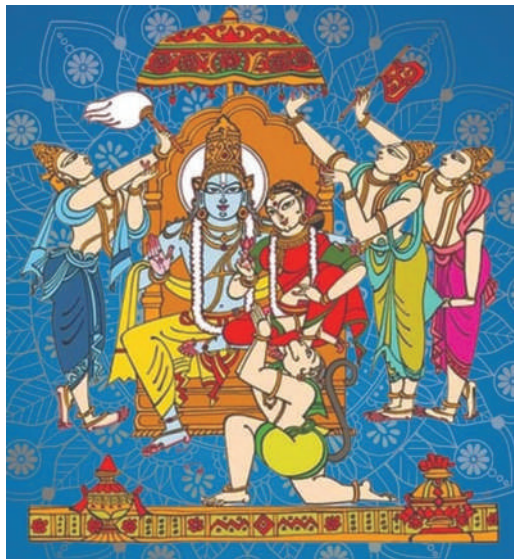


doms chose this day to make welfare measures, or reinforce from Lord Rama’s reign, often referred to as Rama Rajya, the ideal governance model.

A rarely discussed tradition is the continuous recitation of the Ramayana (Akhand Ramayana Parayanam), which was believed to create a spiritually charged environment. In earlier centuries, this practice was also seen as a way to preserve oral storytelling traditions and pass down moral values across generations.

At Waltair Club, celebrating Sri Rama Navami goes beyond ritual—it becomes a celebration of ideals. The festival brings members together in an atmosphere of devotion, reflection, and cultural appreciation. Whether through prayers, symbolic rituals, or shared gatherings, it serves as a reminder of the enduring relevance of Lord Rama’s values—truth, duty, compassion, and integrity.

Sri Rama Navami is not merely a remembrance of a divine birth; it is a celebration of a way of life. In revisiting its rare traditions and deeper meanings, we are reminded that the true essence of the festival lies in striving to embody the virtues that Lord Rama represents.



preparation and distribution (buttermilk). These simple beverages, made with jaggery, cardamom, and cardamom, were a scientific purpose. Celebrated drinks help cool the body and prevent dehydration, reflecting an ancient understanding of seasonal health practices.

Interestingly, Sri Rama Navami was also considered an auspicious day for administrative and civic beginnings. Historical records suggest that several king-public announcements, initiate justice systems—drawing inspi-



## Festive Harmony at Waltair Club – March 2026

March 2026 was a vibrant and culturally enriching month at Waltair Club, as members came together to celebrate Holi, Ugadi, Eid Milan, and Sri Rama Navami with great enthusiasm and unity. Each festival, though rooted in different traditions, beautifully reflected the spirit of togetherness and shared joy.



Holi marked the transition from winter to spring, aligned with the full moon of Phalguna, symbolizing renewal and the victory of good over evil. Ugadi, celebrated as the New Year in the Deccan, holds astronomical significance as it begins with the Chaitra month of the lunisolar



calendar, representing cosmic creation and new beginnings.



Eid Milan brought members together in a spirit of harmony and inclusiveness, reflecting the essence of Eid, which follows the sighting of the crescent moon—an important astronomical marker in the Islamic calendar. Sri Rama Navami, observed on the ninth day of Chaitra, signifies the birth of Lord Rama and aligns with seasonal and solar transitions, symbolizing righteousness and



balance.

Together, these celebrations highlighted the richness of India's diverse cultural and religious heritage. At Waltair Club, they were not just festivals, but meaningful occasions that fostered unity, respect, and appreciation across communities. The confluence of astronomical significance and spiritual values made March a truly memorable and enlightening month for all members.

– Dr. M.Ramjee, Editor

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– యార్లగడ్డ లక్ష్మి ప్రసాద్

## Member Honour



We are proud to share that our esteemed member Sri G. Sai Prasad, IAS (M. No. S605), has assumed charge as the Chief Secretary, Government of Andhra Pradesh.

A member of Waltair Club since 2004, Sri Sai Prasad brings with him over four decades of distinguished service in the Indian Administrative Service. His elevation to the top bureaucratic position in the state is a matter of great pride for the entire Club fraternity.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Sri G. Sai Prasad on this significant milestone and wish him all success in his service to the State.

We are honoured to have him as part of our Waltair Club family.



Mr. Nara Lokesh, Hon'ble IT and HRD Minister for Andhra Pradesh, attended a marriage function at the club. Our Hon'ble President, Mr. G. Seshagiri Rao, met him and heartily conveyed his best wishes.



Members of Waltair Club greeting Sri G. Sai Prasad, IAS, Chief Secretary, GoAP, at the Secretariat, Amaravati. From L to R: Shri C. Balasatish, Hon. Secretary; Shri Anand Dutt, Former President; Sri G. Seshagiri Rao, President and Sri G. Sai Prasad, IAS.

## Member Honour

Started legal practice on 12 July 1985 under the guidance of Sri K.V. Chalapathi Rao, former Member of the Bar Council of Combined Andhra Pradesh and District Public Prosecutor. Elected unanimously as Secretary of the Visakhapatnam Bar Association (1989–90).

Served multiple terms as Member of the Bar Council (2001, 2006, 2011, 2018, and re-elected in March 2026), holding key positions including Chairman, Disciplinary Committee-II, Executive Council Member, and Co-optation Member to the Bar Council of India, and also served as General Council Member of DSNLU. Elected Vice-Chairman in 2025 and enhanced the death benefit to Rs.9 lakhs during the tenure. Served as Additional Public Prosecutor (1997–2002) and Standing Counsel for Greater Visakhapatnam Municipal Corporation (2011–2022), actively practicing in both civil and criminal law and contributing to seminars, orientation programs, and major Bar Association celebrations.



Shri S. Krishna Mohan (K-097)



We are happy to inform that our member, **Shri Bandaru Venkata Ramana Murthy (Babu)**, (M-265) Senior Advocate, Visakhapatnam, has been elected as a member of the AP High Court Bar Association, Amaravati. Waltair Times wishes him all the best.



**Dr Hema Yadavalli** (H 22) w/o Mr. Y.V. Hari Krishna Sai has taken on the role of Senior Vice Chairperson of FICCI FLO (Federation of Indian Chamber of Commerce and Industry Ladies Organisation) Vijayawada Chapter for 2026-27. As part of the leadership team, she will support the chapter's initiatives and contribute strengthening engagement across its vibrant community of over 200 members in Vijayawada and Visakhapatnam



Double Gold for **Sidvikha Oruganti**  
Sidvikha Oruganti, daughter of our member, Mr. O. Lakshman Kumar (L-17) and granddaughter of past President OSR Murthy, has won two Gold Medals at the International Mathematics Olympiads conducted by SOF and SilverZone for Class 5.  
She will be joining the prestigious Rishi Valley School for Class 6.  
Heartiest congratulations to Sidvikha!

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## OBITUARY

We regret to announce the sad demise of our members.



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