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Kids Wear & Footwear

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Everyone wants their kids to look trendy, and we suppose you are no different. However, along with fashion, you need to take care that your kid feels comfortable in whatever they wear. That is why finding the perfect clothes or shoes for children is more challenging than picking them for adults. To make the work easy for you, we have brought here a few latest kids shoes and clothes trends. These will make your little one look like a model and provide them with super comfort.

Flowers
The very first thing you can look for in kids' clothes is flowers and bright colours. These look amazing on kids, plus they give good energy to the little ones. You will find your children happier and more comfortable in these designs.



Traditional
Traditional clothes may not be great for every day, but whenever you get a chance, never fail to dress up your baby in cute tiny ethnics. No other fashion trend can make them look more adorable than cute traditional clothes.



Kids Shoe Trends
Retro
Whether it is about the boy's fashion or girl's clothes, retro never goes out of trend. These fit best when you want your child to look different from all other kids.

Sandals
Whether you decide to run errands with your baby or take them to a fancy brunch with your friends, your child is going to look stylish no matter what as sandals are the most versatile pair of footwear.



Sneakers
Kids shoes must have extra comfort so that they will not have any issue in moving or jumping in them. For the same reason, you can opt for sneakers. They look extremely trendy and are not harsh on your kid's little feet.

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#MEET THE NEW BOSS OF BCCI



Roger Michael Humphrey Binny, 1983 World Cup winner and No. 1 wicket-taker in that unforgettable edition, is now president of the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI).

Besides the experience of cricket-related roles, the Bengaluru-based Roger has served as a Nominated Member of the Karnataka Legislature.

Now 67, Roger clearly is an all-rounder outside the playing arena as well! Married to Cynthia, the couple have three children – Stuart, Lisa, Laura.

Always a gentleman, Roger spoke to this Columnist on just about every issue. Excerpts...

Q: It's champagne time in the Binny household... Congratulations, Roger! Not that you lack credentials, but were you still surprised you'd have to file your nomination for the president's post?

A: Thank you... Initially, I'd only collected the nomination form for office-bearers. After doing so, I was told I should file for the president's position.

Q: Oh, that's interesting... Who informed you?
A: Jay Shah, the BCCI secretary, gave me a call.

Q: Word is that Jay (by the way, son of Union home minister Amit Shah) has a tendency to call the shots. If true, do you anticipate problems being on the same wavelength as him?
A: In fact, I get along very well with him for guidance. It's not about age, but he has already completed one term as secretary and has started another. Jay, therefore, is experienced.

Q: Your predecessor, Sourav Ganguly, made his desire to become the president known. Was it a goal of yours too?
A: Not really. To be honest, I was thinking about what to do, to stay involved with the sport, as my nine-year term as an office-bearer of the Karnataka State Cricket Association (KSCA) was coming to an end.

Q: Given the profile Sourav enjoys, comparisons are bound to be made. Would you like to

rate your predecessor's performance?
A: That wouldn't be right... However, I'd like to emphasise that I've been an admirer of Sourav the captain... He got the job at a difficult time (match-fixing scandals), but that didn't come in the way of his getting the best out of the team. A strong captain, Sourav injected aggression and kept pushing for a fight-till-the-end spirit... I'm sad that Sourav couldn't bring home the 2003 World Cup, tripping at the final hurdle.

Q: The script could have been different, at the Wanderers, had Sourav chosen to set a target for Australia...
A: Well... Being a bowling all-rounder, I wasn't unhappy with that call... Bowlers love first use of wickets!

Q: Is there an administrator you have looked up to?
A: The late M. Chinnaswamy, who was the BCCI president when I made my Test debut in November 1979... Later, the late Jagmohan Dalmiya and, more recently, Mr. N.Srinivasan... All passionate about the sport and committed to taking it forward. Each one of them has set high standards as an administrator.

Q: What qualities should administrators possess?
A: Enormous passion for cricket, having the desire to make players feel wanted, not being the type to cut corners in areas of infrastructure and facilities.

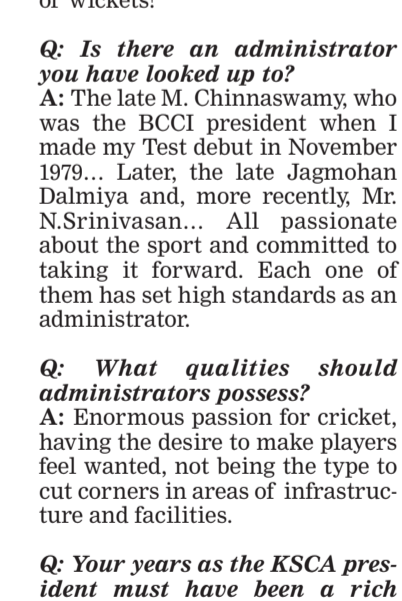
Q: Your years as the KSCA president must have been a rich

experience...

A: Definitely... At the KSCA, we took former Secretary Brijesh Patel's vision forward... Developing infrastructure outside Bengaluru and upgrading facilities were priorities... Mysore, Hubli, Belgaum... All now have excellent grounds... While we have focused on players, we haven't neglected what is offered to fans. They are also important stakeholders. Earlier, for good facilities and exposure, players had to travel to Bengaluru. Today, they don't have to. There are options in Belgaum, Hubli and Mysore.

Q: Cricket has seen multiple changes from the 1970s and 1980s when you played... What are your memories of the sport

as it was 50 years ago?
A: I recall the competitive nature of inter-club and inter-office matches... I remember that playing for Bangalore United Cricket Club was such a fabulous experience... I recall the importance given to the Ranji Trophy, the Duleep Trophy and the Irani Trophy... Fond memories. Today, the match was engrossing... Our boys stayed calm at the most critical moments and pulled off a win



Roger Binny's son Stuart, who has also played for India, at the farmhouse.

which will be talked about even after years... Virat Kohli's exhibition was beyond masterclass... The two sixes in the penultimate over, presence of mind and such composure in the final one... Virat was exceptional. He hits so hard and clean.

Q: Many of those hailing Virat after his epic were gunning for him not long ago. Strange world, isn't it?
A: The flak Virat received was unfair, to say the least. Even the greatest can lose form, but once they're back in their zone, few are better.

Q: Did you speak to either Captain Rohit Sharma or head coach Rahul Dravid after the spectacular at the MCG, the ground where you made your ODI debut almost 42 years ago?
A: I spoke to batting coach Vikram Rathour before the match and asked him to convey my best wishes to the boys... After the win, I sent him a message of congratulations to be communicated to the boys. Rathour did the needful... It had got very late in Melbourne, so I didn't wish to disturb either Rohit or Dravid.

Q: To talk of your priorities... The issue of injuries is right at the top, which reflects your concern. You've obviously given it some thought... Where is the problem - with the diagnosis or treatment or rehab? Or, as is possible, all three?
A: Perhaps, a combination of all that you've mentioned, plus it is that the bowlers, in particular, are playing too much? Alarming is that some players have got injured in the gym! That's incredible... There are qualified trainers in Gyms, the facilities are A-grade... How do you then get injured? It would appear the players don't follow instructions and tend to do their own things... We, at the BCCI, need to get to the bottom of this... Jasprit Bumrah's injury has set off alarm bells.

Q: As anybody who gets injured invariably rushes to the NCA in Bengaluru, is there a need to change the personnel?
A: The NCA does have qualified personnel... In more general terms, the NCA as it will be in years to come is a big project of the BCCI.

Q: Roger, you're not the first president to talk about doing away with docile pitches in domestic cricket. How will you be different from predecessors?
A: I'll only be able to deliver in this area if I have the support of every single Association affiliated to the BCCI. It can't be done alone. Pitches which lack life won't do batsmen aspiring to play for India any good. Overseas, after all, they'll end up being at sea. In the Ranji Trophy, for example, one team scoring 500-550 on a flat pitch is of no consequence. Both batsmen and bowlers should have a fair chance, only then will domestic cricket attract fans. Whichever way you look at it, docile pitches hurt the sport.

Q: You've mentioned the standard of the Ranji Trophy... But how can it improve when, once a player makes it to International cricket, he doesn't bother about that once-great tournament?
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men in Delhi to play alongside Virat... I'd like young batsmen in Karnataka to play alongside KL Rahul... Imagine how much they'd gain... But there can be practical difficulties in their availability.

Q: You're eager to leave a mark, but are you worried about hurdles which are bound to crop up?
A: I'm confident the Associations will support the BCCI's initiatives. Any effort has to be collective, all on board together. Otherwise...

Q: Thus far, you've been best known as a 1983 World Cup winner. At the end of your three-year term, would you rather be recognised as a canvas-changing president of the BCCI?
A: While I'll naturally put my best foot forward, I'd always prefer being recognised as a cricketer first.

Q: You've actually worn quite a few hats... Coach of the U-19 team which won the World Cup in 2000 (captained by Mohammed Kaif, winners included Yuvraj Singh), national selector till conflict of interest cropped up... Some words on those two roles?
A: Every role gave much satisfaction. However, when you sit back and reflect, you may feel I could have done better.

Q: Was it on moral grounds that you recused yourself from National selection committee meetings whenever son Stuart was discussed?
A: On principle... I was Karnataka's selection committee chairman when Stuart was coming into the system. To avoid talk of bias, I quit. Later, as a National selector, I'd leave the room whenever Stuart's name came up. I'd return after he'd been picked or not picked... Still, I had to go because of conflict of interest.

Q: Why did Stuart not accomplish enough?
A: Stuart had injury issues,

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World Savings Day

Established in 1934 in Milan, Italy, during the First International Savings Bank Congress where representatives of 29 countries met, World Savings Day was originally created to promote the idea of being thrifty all over the world. In fact, the original name was World Thrift Day! Born just after the impact of the Great Depression on economies all over the globe, the idea for World Savings Day was founded to restore the confidence people had in saving their money in an effort to ensure a higher standard of living.



Roger Binny with his pets at the farmhouse.

bowler playing every format. On-field injuries are understandable, not away from the field.

Q: Odd that, more often than not, players are unfit for India duty but it's a different story when it comes to the IPL...

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Cup. A remarkable leader... As for Imran as politician, I'd rather leave it to the experts to comment.

Q: You're a man of many parts... Keen angler, soft spot for strays... Have such activities taken the pressure off you as an administrator?
A: Indeed! The normal day-to-day things are routine, but I'm certainly passionate about stray dogs, cats... Injured birds... I'm associated with Care, an NGO in Bengaluru, which runs a shelter and assists in finding homes wishing to adopt... I do whatever I can, for strays and injured animals need care. Love and affection as well.

Q: How would you describe yourself?
A: (Laughs) Wasn't ready for this one... I love nature and nothing is more enjoyable than being close to it. That's the reason I have a farmhouse in Bandipur, some 220 kms from Bengaluru. It's a mere 50 metres from the National Park, an amazing location... I began developing the farmhouse around 1994 and, from 2000, have been going there once a month... Fishing is a passion too... The quietness which is a feature of that pastime soothes.

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A: But that's me. I'm comfortable being below the radar, happy allowing others to be loud... That, indeed, is my nature.

Q: One more... A 1983 World Cup winner as president of the BCCI during the 40-year celebrations... Fascinating... Where will Kapil's Devils be on June 25, 2023?
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which affected his bowling. He was primarily a bowling all-rounder, so that hurt... Maybe, Stuart was destined to only play 21 matches for India across the three formats.

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#EVENT

Walk for Dyslexia



Being able to read and write with ease is something most of us simply take for granted. But imagine what it would be like to look at a page of text and see distorted letters swirling before your eyes, or not seeing the difference between the letters 'b' and 'd'. Dyslexia, also known until the 1960s as word blindness, is a disorder characterized by reading below the expected level for one's age. Different people are affected to different degrees. Problems may include difficulties in spelling words, reading quickly, writing words, "sounding out" words in the head, pronouncing words when reading aloud and understanding what one reads.

The month of October is marked as the Dyslexia Awareness Month across the globe. Various events are organized to spread awareness about dyslexia and sensitize people about the disorder. One such Awareness Walk was organized on 29 October by The Palace School. The Walk, which began from the Ashok Club and concluded at Amar Jawan Jyoti, culminated a month long Awareness campaign run by the school. Students of several other schools such as Neeraja Modi, Jaypore School, Maharaja Sawai Bhawani Singh School etc. also participated in the walk and carried placards with slogans to make people aware about dyslexia and also to do away with the taboo and myths around it.

The walk was flagged off by the Member of Parliament, Rajasmandi, Diya Kumar. On the occasion she said Dyslexia is a common problem among children. However, it should not be treated like a disease. Many world leaders have also had dyslexia but still they have been able to achieve a lot. One can easily address the issue if the children, teachers and parents are sensitized about it at the right time and a special education programme is made available for such students.

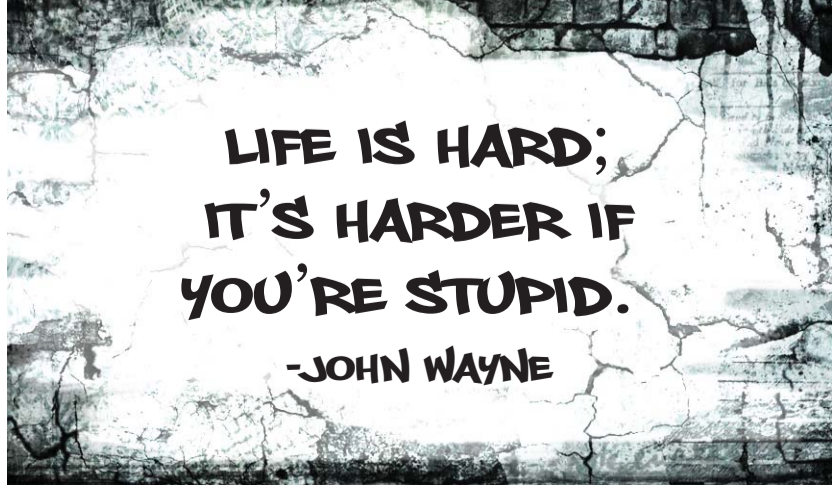
Talking about the initiative, Principal, The Palace School, Urvashi Warman informed that this walk is a joint initiative taken at national level by various organisations in 6 different cities across the country on to spread awareness about this hidden disability. The Palace School, took the lead in Jaipur for this nationwide campaign.

Director Babylon's Newton ICAD, Dr. S Sitaram said that the need of the hour is to detect signs of dyslexia early. Often we get to know of the child's difficulties much later even though the red flags are visible from play school onwards. Persons like Winston Churchill, Alexander Graham Bell, Abhishek Bachchan etc. are some celebrities who have struggled with dyslexia and yet have made it big with their creative talents, added the expert.



Roger Binny with wife Cynthia.

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