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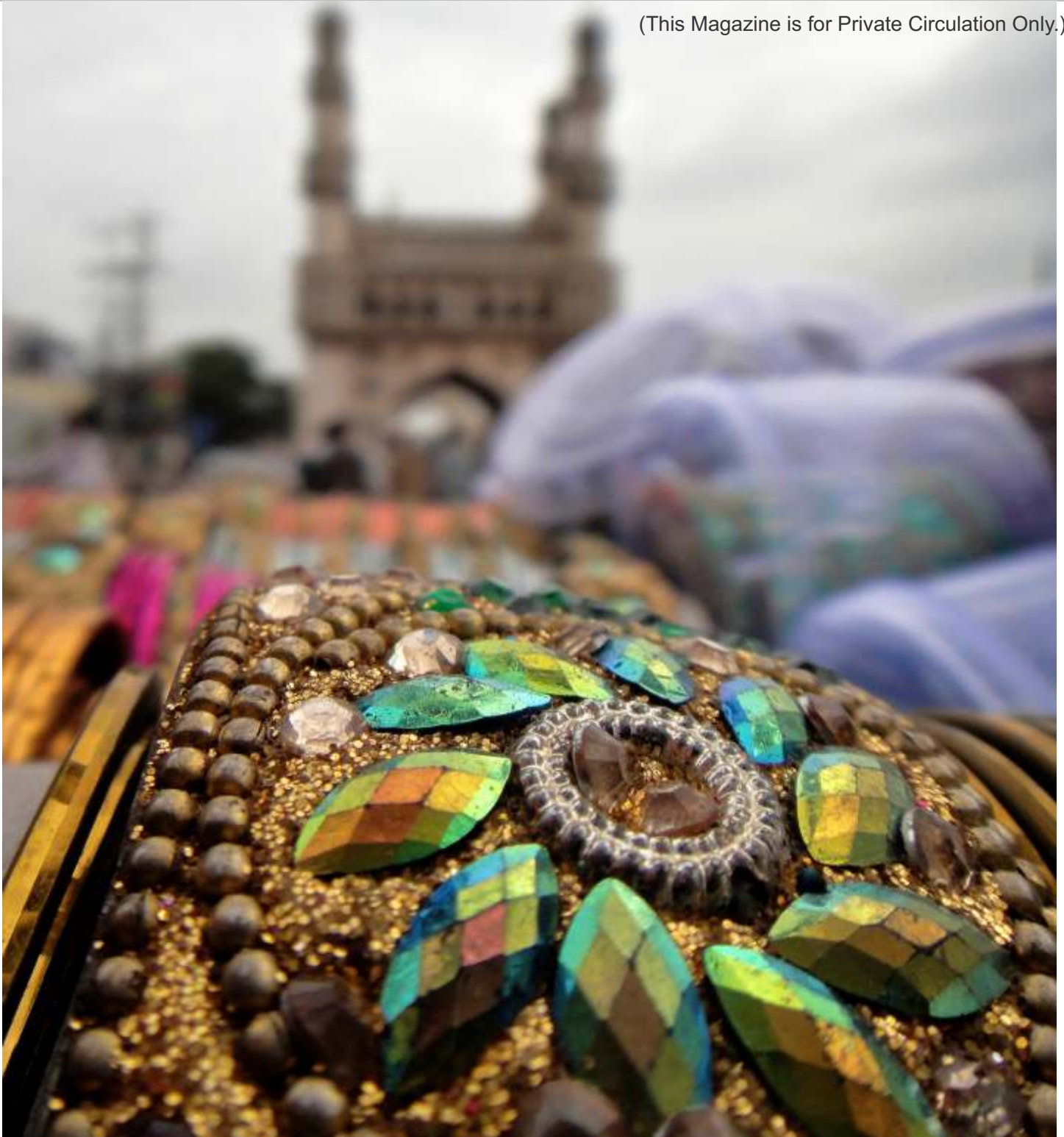
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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



*Is food bringing us together (friend) or keeping us apart (foe)?*



Humans have a complicated rapport with food.

Many have access to an abundance of all kinds of food and love it, whilst others don't have access to healthy food, or don't have a healthy relationship with it. To some, food is a friend, to others, a foe.

So how can we improve our rapport with something so vital to all living beings' existence?

How can we change how we relate to it?

To me, food should never be a weapon, but a magic wand.

Food is one of life's great pleasures.

And I believe it is, but for those suffering from malnutrition, those with only access to cheap, unhealthy produce for financial reasons, or those with a challenging relationship with food, it is often not a friend, but a foe.

If you look at an obesity "epidemic" in the world, and on our shores too.

Is technology helping us to shop better and faster or is it making us lonelier?

One might argue that having tittle-less supermarkets (online store) is convenient when we are in a hurry, but are our lives really so fast that we can't use the help of a cashier, with whom also have a quick, polite chat?

What is Food Security?

Being able to reliably obtain, consume and metabolise sufficient quantities of safe and nutritious and foods, is essential to human well-being. This building block explains the meaning of the food security concept.

What is the correlation between food security & Peace?

Food security interventions can enhance social cohesion, address root causes or drivers of conflict, generate peace dividends and build the legitimacy of, and trust in, governments. (-RI Peace Studies)

Our relationship with food keep evolving .Do you agree ?

Rajesh Pamnani

Editor (2021-2022).

## ***Introducing our Editors (2021-2022)***



**Ann Seema Jain**

W/o Rtn. Lokesh Jain

Qualification Mcom from Rajasthan university  
& Home maker.

**Ann Mamta Jhawar**

W/o Rtn. Sandeep Jhawar

Qualification B.com Hons in Accountancy from  
Kolkata University, but that was not an end to my  
learning, I aspire to learn something new  
everyday.



**Ann Ritu Gupta**

W/o Rtn. Samir Gupta

BA degree and Masters in Computers, I have  
kept myself engaged professionally in our  
consultancy firm for foreign education -  
providing solutions to students for education  
abroad.

**Ann Beena Ramnarayan**

W/o Rtn. Kappana Ramnarayan

Graduation in commerce from SV University.

I worked with a corporate for a while and had to  
give up my career to be a full time mom.



**Ann Kanak Kabra**

W/o Rtn. Sanjay Kabra

Qualified Company Secretary, Sujok therapist,  
certified Angel Practitioner Executive Director  
(finance, HR and legal compliances) in Avishkar  
Industries Private Limited.

**Ann Lopa Mehta**

W/o Rtn. Vikram Mehta

I am an educator by profession and a people's  
person by heart. I enjoy my work and make sure  
to do my best each time.





## THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS



My dear Rotarians and Anns

As I communicate through this column, we sit on a new uncertainty that has surrounded the globe. The crisis that the Russia-Ukraine war threatens to plunge the world into.

*“If war is the answer, we are asking the wrong question”*

I am reminded of this quote every time I am reading any of the reports of possible altercation between the Russian and Ukrainian troops. War is not and cannot be the answer to this situation. For all that the war will give, is countless sufferings to the innocent people who will suffer in silence. We can only hope that the world leaders will see sanity in peace and will avoid the bloodbath that the war will bring with itself.

COVID finally seems to be receding and if there isn't already another variant ready to jack up lives, then we may just see more of a pre Covid world coming to life soon. COVID has caused immeasurable damage already and the world would surely be a much better place without it.

I am sure everyone of us is a fan of music and would have greatly rued the loss of two gems of music industry in Late Lata Mangeshkar and Bappi Lahiri. May their souls rest in peace and may the golden era of Indian music continues in the hands of new torchbearers.

I am excited for what is going to be a dream come true for our RCSS family. The month of March will finally see our Dialysis Centre taking off and start making life easier for people. It has been very hard work past few months for the core team working on this project and I am sure their efforts will bear sweet fruits this month. I hope that this project will only be a milestone in our journey and help us embark towards bigger destinations.

RCSS shall also see more physical meetings starting February, we plan to meet more often in fellowships and meetings to deepen the ever growing bond between the members. Hopefully, there would be no more changes to these norms going forward due to covid or any other issues. Looking forward to brighter tomorrows together.

Thank You

Rtn. Ravi Ladia  
President (2021-2022).

## ROTARY - INTERNATIONAL



People and connections – the logo of the 2022-23 presidential theme

(Meaning of new Logo 2022-23)

***“Imagine Rotary”*** is the 2022-23 presidential theme that RI President-elect Jennifer Jones revealed on 20 January. She is asking Rotary members to dream big and take action: “We all have dreams, but acting on them is a choice. Imagine a world that deserves our best, where we get up each day knowing that we can make a difference.”

The logo for the theme was designed by Riki Salam, an Australian artist and graphic designer specializing in contemporary Indigenous art, design, and communications. He also created the 2023 Rotary International Convention logo which will be held in Melbourne, Australia, thus connecting the two by a shared visual language.

### ***Meaning of the design elements***

There is, of course, a deeper meaning behind each element of the design. The circle in aboriginal culture for instance, signifies our connections to one another. The dots around it represent people and there are seven because of Rotary’s areas of focus.

The circle and the dots together become a navigation star – our guiding light. The solid line underneath is what is referred to as a digging stick and it is used when doing hard work. And since Rotary members are people of action – it represents a tool for getting things done.

### ***The colors***

The colors green, purple, and white are not necessarily connected to aboriginal culture. President-elect Jennifer Jones asked the new crew of Governors to use one, two, or all three when dressing for official events instead of using a theme jacket. “As we celebrate diversity, equity and inclusion, I wanted all of us to be able to express ourselves differently in what we wear, but still have connection,” she explained.

There are several ways to interpret the colors: Purple for example stands for polio eradication, green for the environment, the newest addition to our areas of focus, and white for peace, our core mission. Together, they are the colors of the women’s movement, the Suffragette – a subtle nod to this history as Jones pointed out, since she will be the first female RI president.







**Rtn Lokesh Jain**



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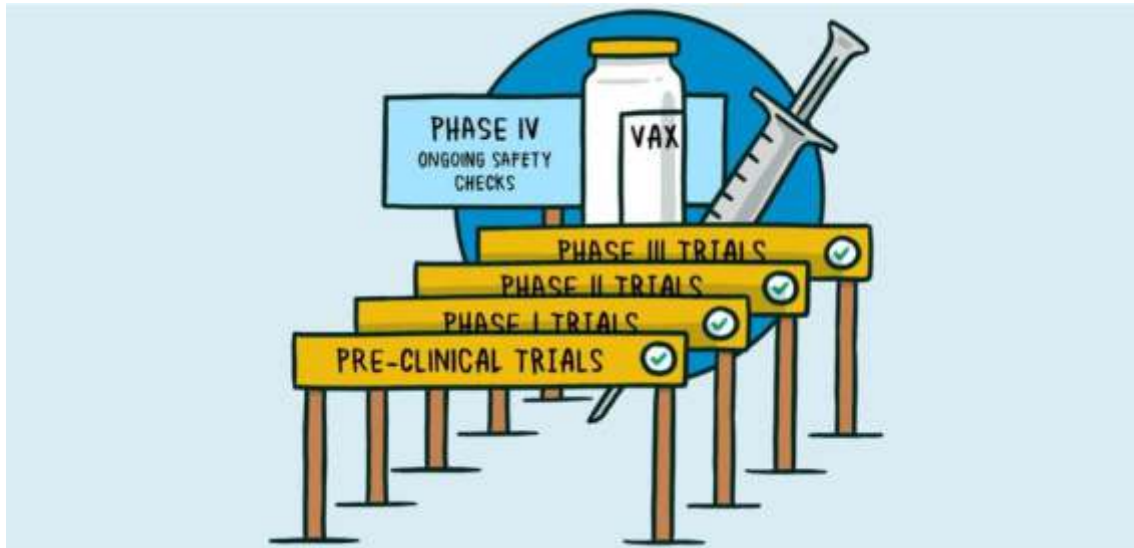
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## Safety of COVID-19 Vaccines

This article is part of a series of explainers on vaccine development and distribution. Learn more about vaccines – from how they work and how they’re made to ensuring safety and equitable access – in WHO’s Vaccines Explained series.

Countries around the world are rolling out COVID-19 vaccines, and a key topic of interest is their safety. Vaccine safety is one of WHO’s highest priorities, and we’re working closely with national authorities to develop and implement standards to ensure that COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective.

### Ensuring safety

Billions of people have been safely vaccinated against COVID-19. All of the approved COVID-19 vaccines have been carefully tested and continue to be monitored.

Like all vaccines, COVID-19 vaccines go through a rigorous, multi-stage testing process, including large clinical trials that involve tens of thousands of people. These trials are specifically designed to identify any safety concerns.

An external panel of experts convened by WHO analyses the results from clinical trials and recommends whether and how the vaccines should be used. Officials in individual countries decide whether to approve the vaccines for national use and develop policies for how to use the vaccines based on WHO recommendations.

*After a COVID-19 vaccine is introduced, WHO supports work with vaccine manufacturers, health officials in each country and other partners to monitor for any safety concerns on an ongoing basis.*

### New vaccine technology

Some COVID-19 vaccines have been developed with an approach that uses messenger RNA (mRNA). The mRNA vaccine technology has been studied for over a decade, including in the development of vaccines for Zika, rabies and influenza.

These mRNA vaccines have been rigorously assessed for safety, and clinical trials have shown that they provide a long-lasting immune response. mRNA vaccines are not live virus vaccines and do not interfere with human DNA. For more information on mRNA vaccines, see WHO’s explainer on the different types of COVID-19 vaccines.

## **Safety of COVID-19 vaccines for different groups**

COVID-19 vaccines have been tested in large, randomized controlled trials that include people of a broad age range, all sexes, different ethnicities, and those with known medical conditions. The vaccines have shown a high level of efficacy across all populations. Vaccines have been found to be safe and effective in people with various underlying medical conditions that are associated with increased risk of severe disease. These include high blood pressure; diabetes; asthma; pulmonary, liver or kidney disease; and chronic infections that are stable and controlled. Those who should consult with a doctor before vaccination include people with a compromised immune system, older people with severe frailty, people with a history of severe allergic reaction to vaccines, people living with HIV, and those who are pregnant or breastfeeding. For more information about vaccine safety for different groups, please see our Q&A on COVID-19 vaccine safety.

### **Pregnancy**

You can get vaccinated whilst you are pregnant. During pregnancy, you are at higher risk of serious illness caused by COVID-19. You are also at higher risk of delivering your baby prematurely if you contract COVID-19. While there is less data available on vaccination of pregnant people, evidence on the safety of COVID-19 vaccines during pregnancy has been growing, and no safety concerns have been identified. Especially in countries with high transmission, or if you have an occupation where you are at more risk of being exposed to COVID-19, the benefits of getting the vaccine outweigh potential risks. There is no risk of getting COVID-19 from the vaccine. Talk to your healthcare provider to make an informed decision about vaccination.

### **Breastfeeding**

If you are breastfeeding, you should get vaccinated against COVID-19 as soon as it is your turn. None of the current COVID-19 vaccines have live virus in them. This means there is no risk of you transmitting COVID-19 to your baby through your breastmilk from the vaccine. In fact, the antibodies you get after vaccination may go through your breast milk and help to protect your baby.

## **Safety of COVID-19 vaccines for children**

The Pfizer vaccine is safe for use in children aged 5 years and above. For children in this age group, WHO recommends a reduced dosage of 10 µg (0.2 ml). Both Pfizer and Moderna are safe for use in children aged 12 and above using a dose of 0.3 ml and 0.5 ml respectively. However, while the availability of COVID-19 vaccines is limited, WHO recommends that countries should vaccinate children only when high vaccine coverage with two doses has been achieved in higher priority-use groups, as identified in the WHO Prioritization Roadmap. However, children with existing health conditions should be prioritised for vaccination at the same time as other high risk groups.

Vaccine trials to determine whether other COVID-19 vaccines are safe for use in children are ongoing, and WHO recommendations will be updated when the evidence supports a change in the policy.

Practicing the protective behaviours is still the best way to keep everyone, including children, safe from COVID-19, whether or not you have been vaccinated. Keep a safe distance from others, avoid crowds, wear a well-fitting mask covering your mouth and nose, keep indoor spaces well ventilated, clean hands regularly and cover coughs and sneezes, as well as getting vaccinated as soon as it's your turn.

Rotary International's statement on the Ukraine crisis:

It is a tragic and sad time for the people of Ukraine and the world. At Rotary, we are deeply concerned by the deteriorating situation in Ukraine and the escalating loss of life and humanitarian hardship there.

Continued military action against Ukraine will not only devastate the region, but also risk spreading tragic consequences across Europe and the world.

As one of the world's largest humanitarian organizations, we have made peace the cornerstone of our global mission.

We join the international community in calling for an immediate cease fire, withdrawal of Russian forces, and a restoration of diplomatic efforts to resolve this conflict through dialogue.

Rotary clubs in Ukraine, Russia and nearby countries transcend national differences and have actively engaged in peace-building projects to promote goodwill and to marshal assistance for the victims of war and violence.

Today, our thoughts are with our fellow Rotary members and others in Ukraine coping with these tragic events. Rotary International will do everything in its power to bring aid, support and peace to the region.





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## BIRTHDAYS & WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES - MARCH



### BIRTHDAY

07/03- Rtn. Ajit Gandhi  
10/03- Rtn. K.A. Ramayya  
Ann. Shreya Malani  
22/03- Ann. Ritu Gupta  
24/03- Rtn. Ravi Ladia  
29/03- Rtn. Raj Hans Banka

### ANNIVERSARY

12/03 - Rtn. Bimal & Meera Goradia

### Zoom Meetings...RCSS club



## Rotary Leader

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## MEMBERSHIP

*Grow Rotary through Each One, Bring One*

Rotary's Action Plan is the bridge between what we are today and what we want and need to be. It is our plan for fulfilling our vision of a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change. Our members, as people of action, are the key to achieving any of the plan's four priorities. So adding members allows us to achieve more. RI President Shekhar Mehta is deeply committed to growing and sustaining Rotary membership. As one of his presidential initiatives, Mehta is asking clubs and districts to:

Get a commitment from each active Rotaractor or Rotarian to sponsor one new member by 30 June 2022. The Each One, Bring One initiative will help us stay relevant, attract new members, and engage and retain current members and participants.

Use public events to remind the public that Rotary and Rotaract clubs serve others and create positive change. Members can bring guests to events like Rotary Days of Service or this year's presidential conferences, where they'll experience the life-changing impact of Rotary.

Form an effective membership committee to focus on growth, engagement, and making Rotary accessible to more people. The committee should have processes for finding prospective members, introducing them to current members, inviting them to join, and then offering a clear and useful orientation, fun activities, and Rotary opportunities beyond the club.

Diversify Rotary by supporting Rotary's commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion. By connecting with prospective members and participants from all backgrounds and inviting them to experience Rotary, we'll gather an abundance of perspectives, skills, and solutions.

Recognize those who attract new and diverse members and engage and retain those who join. Visit the Membership Society for New Member Sponsors and celebrate your fellow members who have committed to expanding our reach.





# ROTARY CLUB OF SECUNDERABAD SUNRISE

## Competition No. 4 - Kitchen Gardening



As humans we are always on the look -out for clean air and high on nutrition vegetables and fruits. The answer to all of the above is 'KITCHEN GARDENING'.

KITCHEN GARDENING also known as 'potager' in French and is an exclusive place created to contribute significantly to daily needs like herbs, vegetables and fruits. This not only provides an aesthetic value but is also free of chemicals and cost - effective. The other hidden benefits of gardening like reduced stress, boosts mood and building strength, fostering human connections etc. are like the 'icing on the cake'.

We at RCSS, always believe in a happy community and in activities that help bring a smile on people's faces. As the new norm is being self-sufficient, we are coming up with a 'KITCHEN GARDENING' contest.



Age group :- 5-20 years and above 20 years

please send us pictures of your creation (the initial stage and the final product) /  
30-60 seconds video of your little green space by March 30th 2022 via Whats App to

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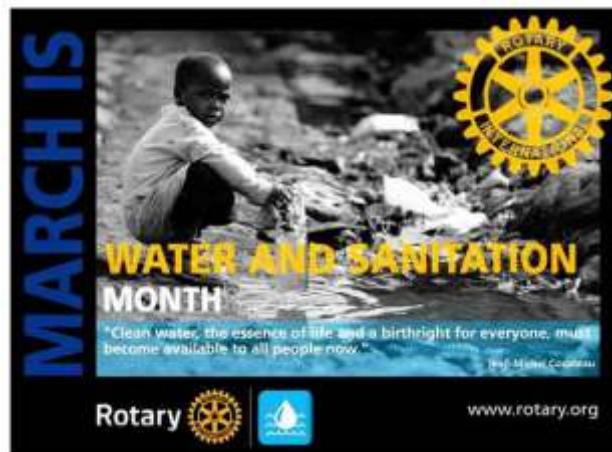
## DESIGNATED MONTH



### February - World Understanding Month

Vocational Service Month During this period, clubs highlight the importance of the business and professional life of each Rotarian. Special activities promote the vocational avenue of service.

- Organise 'MUNA' (Modal United Nations Assembly) at College Level
- Engage in reconciliation of broken families, restoring relationship
- Help How people can live in peace with their families and their neighbours
- Assist Young Single mothers who are victims of sexually abused through training them with self-help projects. e.g. Opening small business that may help them with their children



### March - Water & Sanitation

Area of Focus: Water and Sanitation Month. This month also includes the World Rotaract Week from the 7th until 14th of March.

- Create awareness on water Conservation by Street play / Banners / Literature Distributions / Seminars at club level and for local community,
- Clean Drinking Water at Railway Stations, Bus Stations, Schools or Public Places, Re-user of waste Water
- Create Public Toilets Facilities, Create Awareness on Sanitation at Schools - Colleges - Economically Backward Areas
- Create Sewage / Concealed Drainage system, Bore Wells, Building Check dams
- Providing Carriers (Transportation Systems) to carry water pots



## RCSS - CLUB IN ACTION

RCSS - Puja for Dialysis centre ,Qutbullapur on 5th Feb 2022





## RCSS - Old Age Home Toilet Block in Progress



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## INTRODUCING OUR MEMBERS



**Rtn. Mehul A Shah**

**Name of Spouse : Ann Bijal**

**Children Names : Aarush & Jash**

**1. Name:** Rtn. Mehul A Shah

**2. Educational Qualifications:** B.COM, MBA(Marketing)

**3. Profession/Business:** Distributor for Samsung mobiles and Indigo Constructions

**4. Hobbies:** Playing Outdoor sports with friends

**5. Define yourself in 3 words:** Risk-taker, Patient and Adaptable

**6. Based upon your life experiences what advice will you give to today's youth?**

Today's youth is spoilt with a lot of choices that may affect their decision making. So they should be very vigilant.

**7. How do you define leadership?**

Leader is the one who stands by his principles and policies through thick and thin, one who accepts change and adapts accordingly.

**8. What is your biggest take away from the pandemic?**

Always cherish family values and first priority in life is health.

**9. What do you plan to do after you retire?**

I would like to have two to three pets and learn cooking and gardening while remaining physically fit.

**10. What are three things in your bucket list right now?**

I want to burn 1000 calories in a day

Go on a road trip to Leh

Skydiving in Dubai

**11. What is one rule/motto/principle you live by?**

Perseverance is the key to success

**12. Given a chance to change a decision of your life what would it be?**

I would have gone to USA for my post graduation rather than pursuing it in India





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**Rtn. Sandip Gupta**

Name of Spouse : Ann Rachna Gupta

Children Names : Satyug & Smaran

**1. Name:** Rtn. Sandip Gupta

**2. Educational Qualifications:** B.Com

**3. Profession/Business:** Logistics and Warehousing

**4. Hobbies:** Shero - Shayri, Music, Sports and Understanding different languages.

**5. Define yourself in 3 words:** Simple, Straight, Insightful

**6. Based upon your life experiences what advice will you give to today's youth?**

Faith, trust, hard work, blessed by your luck and blessings of elders will work together for your prosperity. Never compare and never curse looking at others. Work in silence and with sincerity. Success is when everything around you is aligned to be happy.

**7. How do you define leadership?**

Leadership is driven with connection to heart and belief rather than dictatorship. When you believe in yourself, everyone around you shall believe in you too. As saying goes "Never walk ahead of me I may not follow, never walk behind me I may not lead, Just Walk Beside me-Together we shall" Hanuman had trust and faith in RAM that he is GOD, that made Hanuman himself GOD and be worshipped.

**8. What is your biggest take away from the pandemic?**

Everything happens for a reason, we may lose health, wealth and loved ones -everything has an end. Pandemic opened up many doors of opportunities. It didn't take, in fact it gave and taught us how to give.

**9. What do you plan to do after you retire?**

After I retire I need to see "THY" immediately or else why do I retire, for whom do I retire.

**10. What are the 3 things in your bucket list right now?**

Travel and see all his creations on Globe.

Give back to religion called humanity.

Love as many and as much I can love.

**11. Share a funny incident from the days of your college?**

I was beaten up badly by my Mom for my "Masoomiyat", I learnt that day what are Sanitary Pads for but...

**12. What is the story behind your name "Gyanchand"?**

Gurunanak Ji said :-Andha Guru Behra Chella. Hoya Narak meinThellamThella. So when I was giving my "satsang" one of the Fellow Rotarian and close friend who happened to be more Gyani ( Praveen Sharma) gave me the name Gyanchand.





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**Rtn. Gaddam Sathish Manohar**

**Name of Spouse : Ann Rama Manohar**

**Children Names : Saharsh & Sanvi**

**1. Name:** Rtn. Gaddam Sathish Manohar

**2. Educational Qualifications:** MA BL

**3. Profession/Business:** ADVOCATE (GSM LAW CHAMBERS)

**4. Hobbies:** Long drives, cooking and watching movies.

**5. Define yourself in 3 words:** Hardworking, caring and emotional.

**6. Based upon your life experiences what advice will you give to today's youth?**

Be respectful, obedient, work hard to achieve your goal and rest is inevitable.

**7. How do you define leadership?**

Leadership is the ability of an individual to influence the minds of the people to follow.

**8. What is your biggest take away from the pandemic?**

Importance of family and friends in life. And the status of humanity.

**9. What do you plan to do after you retire?**

My profession doesn't permit retirement, however I would like to provide free legal aid to the needy and poor.

**10. What are the 3 things you do not leave your home without?**

Phone, car keys and mask.

**11. Share a funny incident from the days of your college?**

Caught while ragging the newly appointed lecturer.

**12. If you are stranded on a remote island away from civilization who you think should be one person you have with yourself to give you company. Why?**

My wife because she is very jolly and humorous.



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## INTRODUCING OUR MEMBERS



**Rtn. Ravi Ladia**

**Name of Spouse :** Ann Swati Ladia

**Children Names :**

**1. Name:** Rtn. Ravi Ladia

**2. Educational Qualifications:** B Com and CA

**3. Profession/Business:** Part time CA, full time crisis manager

**4. Hobbies:** Chess, Music, Travel, Novels, Movies

Fav Novel - Harry Potter series. I like the pacy ones like crime thrillers particularly financial crimes. I have read almost all Agatha Christie and am a big fan of Sidney Sheldon's writing too.

Travel- I want to travel the whole world while I still can. My bucket list includes - New Zealand, Greece, Italy, Japan and Bora Bora islands. My best vacation so far was with my family to Dubai which I had really enjoyed.

**5. Define yourself in 3 words:** Action, Methodical, Discipline

**6. Based upon your life experiences what advice will you give to today's youth?**

Aim big. Nothing is impossible in life. I see too many people falling for money over skills

From my own experience I feel that one must invest first few years of his career building some special skills or a special business. Everything else will follow and fall in line. Opting for money too early in career will not let us go too far.

**7. How do you define leadership?**

"If Steve asked me to run through a brick wall, I would do that without thinking twice. Because I know he would not ask me to do that, if he thinks I can't do it."

I once heard Australian Cricketer Justin Langer saying this in an interview for his then Captain Steve Waugh.

This is what leadership is according to me. Making people believe that they can do wonders. A leader at the end of the day is only as good as his team. He should aim to make his team the best possible.

**8. What is your biggest take away from the pandemic?**

The definition of urgent and important can change very fast in life. What was most imp till the beginning of March 20 had probably zero importance by the end of it.

The pandemic reiterated this to me. The constant evolution shown by people to keep the show going also was a big take away.

**9. What do you plan to do after you retire?**

I don't know if I can live life like a retiree ever. But if I do, I will probably keep roaming the world. I would like to then spend more time reading more books on a beach while still sipping a mocktail.

**10. You have taken many leadership positions in many institutions at an early age in life.**

**Do you intend to join politics in future?**

Well, we never know what the future May hold for us. Two years ago, I never thought I would be leading RCSS. As of now though no intention to join politics. I am not really the always politically correct one and end up not being diplomatic enough when I speak my mind.

**11. Share a funny incident from the days of your college?**

There were quite a few: I was always a back bencher and loved creating a bit of chaos. One day we decided to burst crackers in college and used our criminal minds to set up firecrackers in different unused parts of the college with agarbattis set to let them explode at different times.

The end result was a series of five bombs bursting in a space of 15 minutes while we were all in the class room laughing on all the professors running from pillar to post seeking info of who had done it. Was a fun filled day for all of us.

**12. What is the reason for you taking up many posts in various organizations?**

**(Is being married few years ago one of them)**

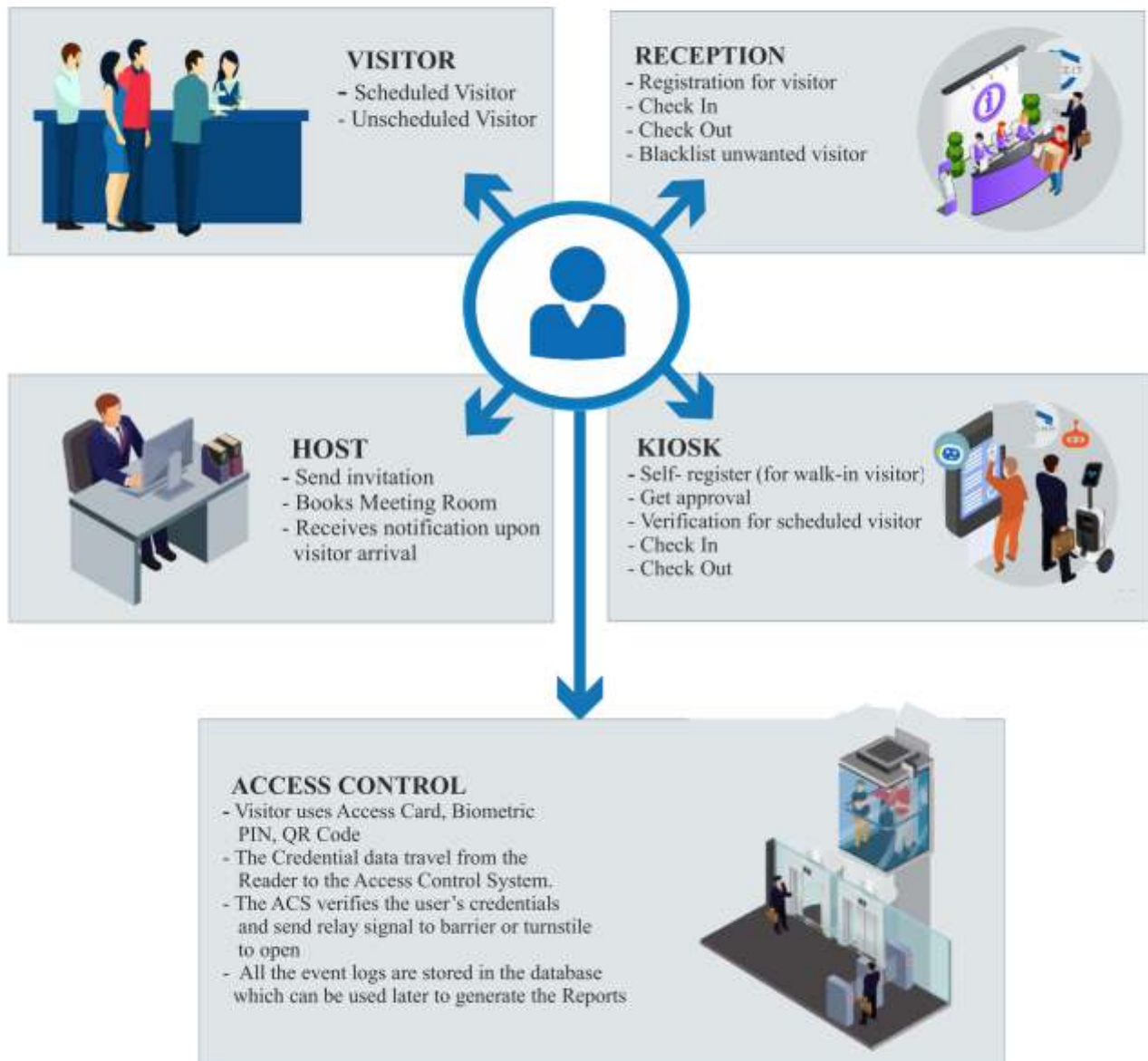
Well, being married seems to be the most important of them. Being a husband, a father, a son and a brother and balancing them all seems to be a full-time job. Joining all these organisations helps me meet more people with more diverse problems and this makes me sometimes realise "meri wali itni bhi buri nahi hai".







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## Trip Down Memory Lane

Outstation Fellowship “Hungama” - October 2004

Hungama 2004 was the first outstation holiday cum vocational trip of RCSS UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of YOURS TRULY (LOKESH JAIN) , project chairman was Narender gauri , who programmed the trip in a great style . About 45-50 family members ( 15-16 members out of 31 strength ) had an outstanding time , most of the members kids came for it . Fun started with the Train journey from HYD to Vizag , lots of entertainment till midnight with delicious eatables . Our stay was in Taj property an outstanding hotel (considering 18 years back ) on the beach side . Had a lots of games , fun at the beach & some went to Arakku valley for a day trip . We had a Vocational trip to Vizag thermal plant .

Memories are still fresh , the trip made RCSS strong & the bonding among the members increased many folds.

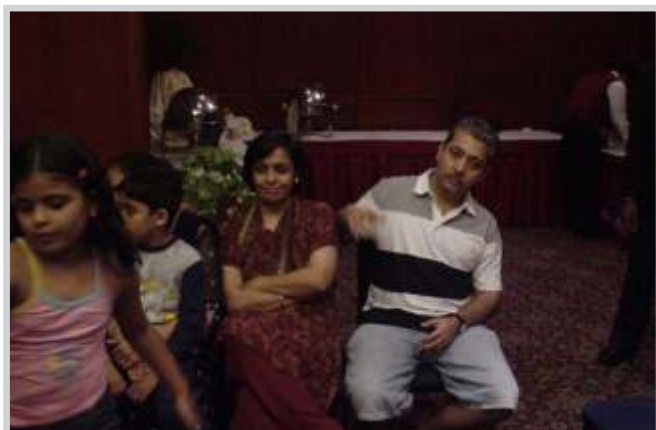
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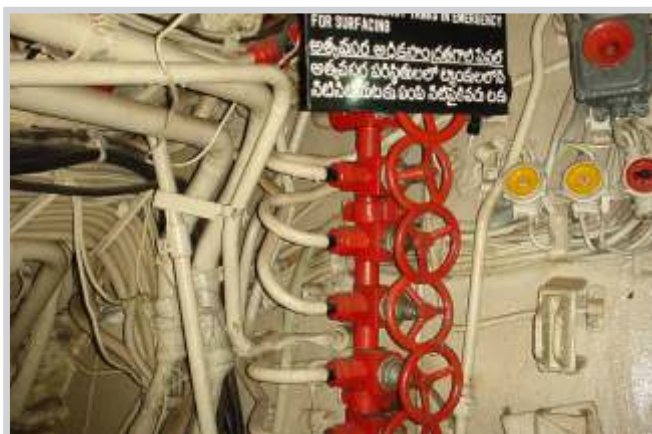
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**Snatra Pooja at our new Center near Suchitra on Sunday 27/2/2022.**





## Snatra Pooja at our new Center near Suchitra on Sunday 27/2/2022.



Puja at the Proposed Dialysis Project



## ***2020 World Peace and Understanding Day; Rotary Identifies the Role of Food Security in Promoting Peace.***

A large percentage of the world population is faced with hunger as a daily challenge due to lack of the means to purchase or produce the food they need.

Violent conflicts are also a leading cause of hunger as they have devastating and lasting impacts on food security. They affect the ability to produce, trade and access food, farming resources, and infrastructure. Markets are also destroyed and, limiting access to food is sometimes used as a deliberate tactic of war. The impacts of conflicts on food security also lasts long after the violence has subsided.

Peace is nonetheless a precondition for eradicating hunger. However, food insecurity such as the case of sudden increase in food prices can contribute to or trigger political instability. Efforts to revive the agricultural sector and trade, and increase food security, have had positive effects on the sustainability of peace.

With Peace and Conflict Resolution as one of the six areas of focus in Rotary, Rotary International, through the various Rotary clubs around the world, has intervened in world peace through projects which cuts across peace seminars, jobs creation, skill acquisition, among others.

Rotary International, District 9110 Nigeria has moved its commitment to peace and conflict resolution in Nigeria a step higher as it strives to create lasting positive impact on promoting peace in the country through its 2020 edition of its annual World Peace and Understanding Seminar held on Tuesday, February 25, 2020.

The seminar themed; “Promoting World Peace and Understanding through Food Security” is aimed at enlightening the general public and stake holders through seasoned professionals on the roles food security play in promoting peace and understanding, and the need to thread on the right direction so as to create lasting change.

“The Rotary club is known for its very high values and dedication to peace. It helps humanity achieve greater output and greater cooperation which I think is useful in promoting peace”, those were the words of Mr. Bismarck Rewane, the MD/CEO, Financial Derivatives Co. (Nig.) Ltd while speaking with journalists at the sideline of the event.

“Rotary is an organization of 1.2million people dedicated to promoting world peace and understanding. Today, we are talking about peace through food security and that is one of the major focus of the Rotary organization”, Rewane added.

Other notable speakers and panel discussants at the event include Navy Commodore Daniel Atakpa who spoke on “The Blue Economy”, Dr. Biodun Adedipe of Adedipe Associate Limited, Mr. Mezuo Nwuneli of Sahel Capital Agribusiness Feed the Future Nigeria Agribusiness Investment Activity, and Past District Governor, Dr. Tunjin Funsho of the Nigeria National PolioPlus Committee.

Present at the event was the chief host, the District Governor, Dr. Jide Akeredolu, Past District Governor, District Leaders, Rotarians and guests.





# PHOTOGRAPHY

## 30 DAY 'S

# CHALLENGE

- Day 1: Self postrait
- Day 2: Outfit of the day
- Day 3: Clouds
- Day 4: Something Green
- Day 5: Shadow
- Day 6: Water
- Day 7: Landscape
- Day 8: Black and White
- Day 9: Jewelery
- Day 10: Childhood Memory
- Day 11: Eyes
- Day 12: Sunset
- Day 13: Coffee or Tea
- Day 14: Something Blue
- Day 15: Silhouette
- Day 16: Flowers
- Day 17: Your Pet
- Day 18: Your Shoes
- Day 19: Window Reflection
- Day 20: Travel
- Day 21: Faceless Self Portrait
- Day 22: Music
- Day 23: Your favorite Hairstyle
- Day 24: Something Red
- Day 25: Strangers
- Day 26: Door
- Day 27: Trowback 10 years ago
- Day 28: Hobby
- Day 29: Fruit
- Day 30: Someone You Love

Start 1st of March and

End 31st March

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We value your suggestion



Your opinion matters.

Like anything in this world, Rotary Club of Secunderabad Sunrise needs to remain agile and adapt to the changing needs of our tribe and community. How can we expect to continue doing 'good' in a World we can't properly understand or relate to ?

For this reason, we'd love to hear your suggestions on how we could make our club better and/or help guide Rotary International in a more modern direction.

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