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Editorial :

Mr Rotarians,

Warm greetings to you All !

At the outset, let me convey my profound and heartfelt thanks to all the Rotarian Members for their valuable contributions and their involvement in making the first issue of The Sunrise Times a resounding success. I would like to thank all the members to have shown tremendous interest in the quiz which was published in the first issue and the answer for the same is given in this issue. Since I am releasing this bulletin on Charter Day, one page of this bulletin has been dedicated to all the Past Presidents of our club. It is a proud privilege for me to release this special issue keeping in view of the Charter Day of our club and the District Governor's visit on the 20th December 2009. The months of October and November were very memorable and filled with educational and informative speaker meetings, vocational fellowship, District Meetings apart from Entertainment at its best. Enjoy reading this issue, Contribute for the next issue and enjoy every bit of Rotary.



— Mr. B. Channaveerappa



President's Message :

Dear Rotarians,

As I sit to write this message, I suddenly realize that we are completing the successful 14 months of PCSSS year 2009-2010. This success would not have been possible without the support and co-operation of the dynamic Board of Directors, Committee Chairmen, Dedicated Members and the galaxy of Past Presidents. It was a very interesting and exiting journey as the President of this young and vibrant club. The last half was full of fun and noble acts. Services above self by visiting a Government School and are seriously planning to get in to a long term Service project in the area of Health. I would like to congratulate Mr. Girivasa Gummadi for his stupendous work in getting this issue of The Sunrise Times released for Governor's Official Visit and Charter Day at a very short notice.

— Mr. Channaveerappa M

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Our Club meets every Saturday at Hotel Marriott over Breakfast at 8.30 a.m.



Dwedi Dhamsika Fellowship was held on 10th Oct 2009 at Guntubotla Towers, Begumpet. The fellowship was filled with lot of fun and frolic involving almost everybody. It was a mixed bag of movies for kids, Family Games, Cards party, Cracker Show and above all delicious mouth watering snacks and dinner with cocktails. The highlight was a record 120 people attending the fellowship. The fellowship was hosted by the families of Rtn Srinivas Guntubotla, Rtn Mudali and Rtn Vijay Rathi with support from Rtn. Lokesh Jain & Rtn. Sameer Gupta.



Rtn. KALYAN BANERJEE IS CHOICE FOR 2011-12 RI PRESIDENT

Rtn. Kalyan Banerjee, a member of the Rotary Club of Vapi, Gujarat, India, since 1972, is President nominee of Rotary International for 2011-12.

Rtn. Banerjee said he would like to see Rotary "evolve from being the world's most recognized service organization to being the most important NGO (Non-Governmental Organization) in the world."

"Rotary, it is said, has the strength of a government and the tenderness of a parent," he added.

Rtn. Banerjee is a director of United Phosphorus Limited, the largest agrochemical manufacturer in India, and the chair of United Phosphorus (Bangladesh) Limited. He is a member of the Indian Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society, a past president of Vapi Industries Association, and former chair of the Gujarat chapter of the Confederation of Indian Industry. He earned a degree in chemical engineering from the Indian Institute

of Technology, Khargpur, in 1964.

Rtn. Banerjee has served Rotary as a director, Rotary Foundation trustee, committee and task force chair; International Assembly group



discussion leader, president's representative, and district governor.

The chair of the Southeast Asia Regional PolioPlus Committee, Rtn. Banerjee has served as a member of the International PolioPlus Committee for many years and has attended

international meetings with the World Health Organization and UNICEF in that capacity.

Rtn. Banerjee is a Major Donor Benefactor, and Bequest Society member, and has been awarded the Foundation's Catalyst for Meritorious Service and its Distinguished Service Award.

Rtn. Banerjee also serves as a trustee of Rotary club-sponsored funds that support many educational and community development programs in India, including a 250-bed hospital.

He noted that Rotary's strengths include its ability to attract leaders from different vocations around the world, as well as its role in promoting peace. "Rotary needs to become the preferred organization for today's generation to join and participate in, to make the world better and safer and happier," he said.

Rtn. Banerjee's wife, Bindu, is a social worker and Inner Wheel club member. The couple have two children and four grandchildren.

Pampering vs Love

Pampering weakens you. Love creates you. Pampering works with your ego. Love works on you. Pampering is a mere facade, wanting to appear nice. Love has the courage to risk being mistaken and hence will be a constructive critic. Pampering will simply leave you as you. Love will even dare to risk the friendship to create the friend.

Pampering is like boasting. It gives you a joyful evening, but nothing about you will change. Love is like meditation. It may seem as if nothing is happening, and yet everything about you will change.

Crave to be loved and created, and not to be pampered to stagnation.

- From "Frozen Thoughts"

INTERESTING READ II TAKE CARE

Make a checklist, check whether this medicine is in your home or whether it has been recommended by your doctor... please DO NOT use it... Please Read Very Carefully : INFORM ALL YOUR FRIENDS & FAMILY MEMBERS India has become a dumping ground for banned drugs, also the business for production of banned drugs is booming. Plz make sure that u buy drugs l only if prescribed by a Doctor/law, ask which company manufactures it, this would help to ensure that u get what is prescribed at the Drug Store, and that also from a reputed drug store... Not many people know about these banned drugs and consume them causing a lot of damage to themselves. We forward Jokes and other junk at the time. This is far more important.

DANGEROUS DRUGS HAVE BEEN GLOBALLY DISCARDED BUT ARE AVAILABLE IN INDIA..... The most common ones are Vicks Action 500 & Minsulf.

PHENYLPROPANOLAMINE :

cold and cough. Reason for ban : stroke.
Brand name : Vicks Action-500

ANALGIN:

This is a pain-killer. Reason for ban: Bone marrow depression.
Brand name: Novoigain

CISAPRIDE:

Acidity, constipation. Reason for ban : irregular heartbeat.
Brand name : Ciza, Syprite

DROPERIDOL:

Anti-depressant. Reason for ban : irregular heartbeat.
Brand name : Driperidol

PURAZOLODORNE:

Anesthetics. Reason for ban : Cancer.
Brand name : Furaxone, Lomotil

HIMBROLIDE:

Painkiller, fever. Reason for ban : Liver failure.
Brand name : Alex, Himbold

NITROFURANTOIN:

Antibacterial cream. Reason for ban : Cancer.
Brand name : Furach

PHENOLPHTHALEIN:

Laxative... Reason for ban : Cancer.
Brand name : Agard

CYPROHEPTADINE:

Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug. Reason for ban : Bone marrow depression.
Brand name : Sedif

PIPERAZINE:

Anti-worm. Reason for ban : Nerve damage.
Brand name : Piperazine

QUINIDOCHELOR:

Anti-torchoxin. Reason for ban : Damage to sight.
Brand name : Entersquel

HUMOUR

What did the gangster's son tell his dad when he failed his examination?

"Dad, they questioned me for 3 hours, but I never told them anything." "

What's the difference between people who pray in church and those who pray in casinos?
The trees in the cassinos are taller.

When I was young I used to pray for a bike. Then I realized that God doesn't work that way, so I stole a bike and prayed for forgiveness.



A little boy walked up to his father and asked : "Dad, where did all of my intelligence come from ?" His father replied : "Well, son, you must have gotten it from your mother."

Introducing Puffin Parents Forum.

John's teacher sent a note home to his mother, saying : "John seems to be a very bright boy, but spends too much of his time thinking about girls."

The mother wrote back the next day : "If you find a solution, please advise. I have the same problem with his father !"

- Contributed by Mr. Praveen Sharma

Answer to

Test your IQ

Q: Can you figure out what these words have in common?

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|-----------|------------|------------|
| 1. Banan | 2. Dresser | 3. Grammat |
| 4. Polzin | 5. Review | 6. Unseen |

A: Take out the first letter in each word and place it at the end. Now, read the word from the end, you will get the original word.

The closest answer was given by Mr. Jitender Agarwal. Congrats Jitu !

RCSS IN ACTION @ 3150



Trainee Rotary Presidents with Governor of the
Rotary Foundation



Felicitating Rotary International President Initiatives
Program (Mr. Nitin Desai)



RCSS Members in Rotary Foundation Seminar



RCSS Members with International President Initiatives
Program (Mr. Nitin Desai)



President and Secretaries during the felicitation
program organized at International President Initiatives Initiatives
Program



RCSS congratulates Rahul



Rahul Shrivastava, our president Mr. M. Chandra Sekhar got
engaged to Meghna at Rajahmundry

Birthdays from 1st Jan - 28th Feb

| Birthday of | Date | Member Name |
|--------------------------|----------|------------------------|
| Shivani (Spouse) | 1st Jan | Mr. K. Phanindra Kumar |
| Yash Pannu (Spouse) | 2nd Jan | Mr. Rajesh Pannu |
| Tiger (Son) | 3rd Jan | Mr. Akshumar Gade |
| M. Patel (Son) | 3rd Jan | Mr. M. Chandra Shastri |
| Sunita (Daughter) | 3rd Jan | Mr. Sanjay Dholakia |
| Mr. Meena (Daughter) | 4th Jan | Mr. K. A. Raneja |
| Kriti (Spouse) | 5th Jan | Mr. Anupam T. |
| Rohan Pannu (Son) | 7th Jan | Mr. Ravish Pannu |
| Anita Ranu (Spouse) | 11th Jan | Mr. C.P.Ranu |
| S. Vignesh (Son) | 11th Jan | Mr. Madhu Sharma |
| S.B. Suthar (Daughter) | 17th Jan | Mr. S.B. Uday Kumar |
| G. Negi (Spouse) | 17th Jan | Mr. Bhawan Gargha |
| Rishi Sharma (Son) | 27th Jan | Mr. Manish Sharma |
| Shipra (Daughter) | 23rd Jan | Mr. K.R.P. Sandhy |
| Jitesh (Son) | 23rd Jan | Mr. Sanjay Dholakia |
| Mr. Shri Kant Rath | 28th Jan | |
| Mr. K. Phanindra Kumar | 28th Jan | |
| Akshay Sharma (Daughter) | 29th Jan | Mr. Manish Sharma |
| Mr. Dr. Kavita Datta | 30th Jan | |
| Rita (Spouse) | 30th Jan | Mr. Urvil Datta |
| Mr. Kamal Gupta | 30th Jan | |
| TV Reddy | 1st Feb | |
| Ranga (Spouse) | 10th Feb | Mr. TV Reddy |
| Sonal Pannu (Daughter) | 12th Feb | Mr. Rajesh Pannu |
| Vikas (Son) | 12th Feb | Mr. Subhas Chaudhary |
| Mr. Rakesh Merchant | 16th Feb | |
| S.B. Devika (Spouse) | 18th Feb | Mr. S.B. Ravindranath |
| Manu (Son) | 22nd Feb | Mr. Arif Qadri |
| Arvind Motwani (Son) | 24th Feb | Mr. TV Reddy |
| Mr. Sanjay Dholakia | 25th Feb | |
| Mr. Manish Sharma | 25th Feb | |
| N. Karmawali (Spouse) | 26th Feb | Mr. S.B. Motwani |

Wedding Anniversaries from 1st Jan - 28th Feb

| Member's Name | Spouse Name | Date |
|------------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| Mr. Madhu Kumar | Madhu | 10th Jan |
| Mr. Vishaal Srivastava | Palka Bhushan | 17th Jan |
| Mr. Jatinder Puri, Visardani | Mrs. Kapoor | 2nd Feb |
| Mr. K.R.P. Sandhy | Sandhya | 11th Feb |
| Mr. O.V.N. Deepak Rao | O. Ramachandran | 12th Feb |
| Mr. S.B. Uday Kumar | S. Rana | 15th Feb |
| Mr. Manish Sharma | Indra Sharma | 20th Feb |
| Mr. S.B. Motwani | S. Karmawali | 22nd Feb |
| Mr. Subhas Chaudhary | Arifa | 23rd Feb |
| Mr. Shekhar Gupta | Usha | 23rd Feb |
| Mr. Arif Patel (Goyal) | Sohma Goyal | 23rd Feb |

WHACKY DEFINITIONS

School: A place where Papa plays and Son plays.

Life Insurance: A contract that keeps you poor all your life so that you can die Rich.

Nurse: A person who wakes u up to give you sleeping pills.

Marriage: It's an agreement in which a man loses his bachelor degree and a woman gains her masters.

Team: The hydraulic force by which masculine will power is defeated by feminine waterpower.

Lecture: An art of transforming information from the notes of the Lecturer to the notes of the students without passing through "the minds of either"

Conference: The confusion of one man multiplied by the number present.

Compromise: The art of dividing a cake in such a way that everybody believes he got the biggest piece.

Dictionary: A place where success comes before work.

Conference Room: A place where everybody talks, nobody listens and everybody disagrees later on.

Father: A banker provided by nature..

Boss: Someone who is early when you are late and late when you are early.

Politician: One who shakes your hand before elections and your Confidence after.

Doctor: A person who kills your life by pills, and kill you by bills.

Classic: Books, which people praise, but do not read.

Smile: A curve that can set a lot of things straight.

Office: A place where you can relax after your strenuous home life.

Yawn: The only time some married men ever get to open their mouth.

Etc.: A sign to make others believe that you know more than you actually do.

Committee: Individuals who can do nothing individually and sit to decide that nothing can be done together.

Experience: The name men give to their mistakes.

Atom Bomb: An invention to end all inventions.

Philosopher: A fool who torments himself during life, to be wise after death.

Quick Fire from Past Presidents

ROSHNI ROSHNI

Volunteers from Roshni have addressed our club at Hotel Kamar Ungapur on 14th Nov 2009.



Roshni is a suicide helpline that offers free, unconditional support to the depressed and the suicidal. Roshni is an effort to counter the accelerating suicide rates in a country where over 90,000 people kill themselves every year. They are guided by the belief that "Suicide is not a wish to die, but a cry for help." Roshni is affiliated to Bechtendorf's International - operating in 40 countries over the world, and with the support of over 40,000 volunteers.

56 rigorously trained volunteers at Roshni Hyderabad are there to lend an ear to any mental problems - whether due to the girl-next-door, physical abuse, health problems or even if you start to realize that you actually prefer the boy-next-door and not his sister. If you don't have an issue with anonymity, you can even drop in at their center for a personal session.

EDUCATION ABROAD



Our member Mr. Sanjeev Gupta who is a pioneer in international education has addressed our club on 3rd Oct 2009 and explained the advantages of studying in US,

MOVIE FELLOWSHIP

A movie fellowship of "Agne Pran ki Gajab Kahan" was organized at Cinema on 27th Nov 2009, 7pm. More than 100 members from Rotary family of RCSS attended the movie show and enjoy the fellowship and the movie. Thanks to Mr. Phansendra Kumar and family for hosting this very successful fellowship.



COFFEE WITH MANISH

On 31st October we had a vocational fellowship at our member, Mr. Manish Sharma's Nokia Showroom, Begumpet at 10:30 am. This meeting was moderated by Mr. Sanjeev Gupta and during the course of the meeting the members gained more information on the vocation and family life of Mr. Manish Sharma. The meeting was very interactive and informative. The meeting was followed by a sumptuous breakfast.



UK and Australia. He has highlighted the education methodology adopted in these countries, spoke about the financial implications, procedures and formalities for obtaining a student visa, prospects of earning while studying etc. He also cleared lot of doubts about the ongoing media hype student harassment in Australia. All in all it was a very interesting and informative session to our members, since quite a few of our members are planning to send their children abroad for higher education. This meeting was held at Hotel Marriott followed by breakfast.

SWETHA UDAY @ COPENHAGEN



Eighteen-year-old Swetha Sotra Bhushyan Ch, our Mr. Uday, believes in action, not talk. So as one of the greatest talk show of this year she is an active volunteer, participating every day in at least two or three 'actions'—a reference to the numerous rallies, kids, demonstrations and other attention-seeking events that are carried out by youth delegates from around the world to highlight the dangers of climate change.

Swetha, who comes from Hyderabad, is one of nearly 3,000 young Indians who have gathered at the Bella Centre in Copenhagen, the conference venue, and who have added colour and life to the discussions, technical and often-controversial negotiations here. They carry out marches with placards and slogans, break into a song highlighting the need to preserve nature, erect a thumbs, or just 'cheer' for something as they did on Friday.

"The idea is to convey the message. We want to attract the attention of the regulators and tell them what the youth from all over the world expect from them," says Swetha, who incidentally financed part of her trip to Copenhagen by collecting waste from schools, colleges and her neighbourhood in Hyderabad and selling it to a waste management company.

Volunteers like Swetha and Ayesta are in great demand by different non-governmental organizations wanting to send out a message to the negotiators inside the conference rooms and have been spending 16-18 hours everyday at work.

The volunteers concede that there is little that they have achieved in moulding the negotiations in a particular direction but feel good about being acknowledged for the good work that they are doing.

"On the first day, when we had an action planned at UNFCCC Executive Secretary's (Mr. de Boer) press conference, so Boer actually came up to me and said 'Good job. Keep at it.' Swetha says.

THE ART OF GIVING

"Please do not drink their own water,
nor drink me eat their own food.
Men do not drink eat the grains sown by them.
The wealth of the noble is used solely for the benefit of others?
Even after accepting that giving is good and
that one must learn to give,
several questions need to be answered.

The first question is **when should one give?**?
Yudhisthir asks a beggar seeking alms to come the next day.
On this, Bhin reposes, that Yudhisthir his brother,
has conquered death.
For he is sure that he will be around tomorrow
to give. Yudhisthir gets the message.
One does not know really whether one will be there
tomorrow to give!
The time to give therefore is **NOW!**

The next question is **How much to give?**?
One recalls the famous incident from history.
Rana Pratap was reeling after defeat from the Mughals.
He had lost his army, he had lost his wealth,
and most important he had lost hope, his will to fight.
At that time in his darkest hour, his erstwhile minister
Bhansha came seeking him and placed his entire fortune
at the disposal of Rana Pratap.
With this, Rana Pratap raised an army
and lived to fight another day.
The answer to the question how much to give is
"Give as much as you can!"

The next question is **what to give?**
It is not only money that can be given.
It could be a flower or even a smile.
It is not how much one gives but how one gives
that really matters.
When you give a smile to a stranger
that may be the only good thing
received by him in days and weeks!
You can give anything but
you must give with your heart!

One also needs answer to the question **when to give?**
Many times we avoid giving by finding fault with the person

who is seeking. However, being judgmental and rejecting
a person on the presumption that he may not be the most
deserving is not justified.

"Give without being judgmental!"

Next we have to answer **How to give?**
Coming to the manner of giving, one has to ensure
that the receiver does not feel humiliated;
nor the giver feels pressurized by giving.
"Let not your left hand know what your right hand gives"
Charity without publicity and fanfare,
is the highest form of charity. "Give quietly!"
While giving let not the recipient feel small or humiliated.
After all what we give never truly belongs to us.
Welcome to this world with nothing and will go with nothing.
The thing gifted was only with us for a temporary period.
Why then take pride in giving away something
which really did not belong to us?
Give with grace and with a feeling of gratitude.

What about one test after giving? "
We all know the story of Ekalavya.
When Dronacharya asked him for his right thumb
as "Ooru Dakshina", He unhesitatingly cut off the thumb and
gave it to Dronacharya.
There is a little known sequel to this story.
Ekalavya was asked whether he ever regretted the act of
giving away his thumb when he was dying.
His reply was "No! I regretted this only once in my life.
It was when Pandavas were coming in to kill Dronacharya
who was broken-hearted on the false news of death of
his son Asthadharma and had stopped fighting.
It was then that I regretted the loss of my thumb.
If the thumb was there, no one could have dared hurt my Guru!"
The message to us is clear:
Give and never regret giving!"

And the last question is **How much should we present for our
friends?**

Ask yourself, "Are we taking away from them the
'gift of work' - a source of happiness?"

The answer is given by Warren Buffet: "Leave your kids enough
to do anything, but not enough to do nothing!"
I would conclude by saying: let us learn the Art of Giving,
and quoting Saint Kabir:
"When the wealth in the house increases,
When water fills a boat, These burn out with both hands!
This is the essence of giving friends."

Contributed by Rtn. Lt Col Joseph P George

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