









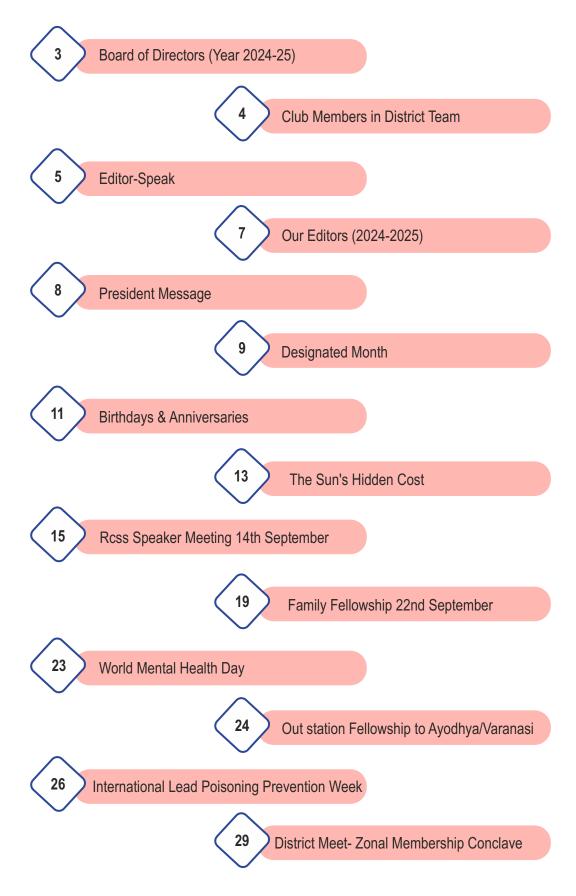
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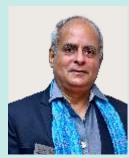
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#### **Dialysis Analysis from Start**

| April 2022 - Total Dialysis 80<br>(15 days)<br>May 2022 - Total Dialysis 184<br>June 2022 - Total Dialysis 234 | Jan 2023 - Total Dialysis 391 Feb 2023 - Total Dialysis 421 Mar 2023 - Total Dialysis 527 April 2023 - Total Dialysis 467 May 2023 - Total Dialysis 500 | Jan 2024 - Total Dialysis 583 Feb 2024 - Total Dialysis 543 Mar 2024 - Total Dialysis 539 Apr 2024 - Total Dialysis 578 May 2024 - Total Dialysis 634 |
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Effect of New centre opened by Mahavir at Karkhana. I believe some patients are shifted because they are staying near to Karkhana.









# The Illusion of Ease: Why Photography Isn't Getting Better—Despite the Tools

As a serious iPhone photographer, I have witnessed an unprecedented shift in the world of photography. There's no denying it—phone cameras have democratized the art.

Today, anyone with a phone in their hand can capture a moment, edit it, and post it online in seconds. The ease, speed, and simplicity of phone photography have removed countless barriers, allowing millions to engage with the craft.

But here's the uncomfortable truth: just because photography has become more accessible doesn't mean it's getting better.

When I scroll through social media, I see a flood of images—some creative, some compelling, but many are, sadly, lacking in substance. We've fallen into the trap of equating the camera we hold with the quality of the photograph we produce. The widespread belief is that a better phone camera will lead to better photography. But it doesn't work that way. The quality of the image starts and ends with the photographer, not the device.

The reality is, better photography comes from learning to be a better photographer—not just owning the latest and greatest phone.

I've been doing this for decades, from the days of film to the digital revolution, and now, mostly using phone cameras.

What I've learned is that great photography isn't something you can purchase. It has to be learned, practiced, and refined over time.

You can't shortcut the fundamentals—composition, lighting, storytelling, emotion—by buying a new phone. You still have to put in the work.

I love that phone cameras have given everyone the opportunity to engage with photography. It's amazing to see how easy it is to snap a photo, edit it on the spot, and share it with the world. But what I don't love is how we've devalued these moments.

With every casual snap, we lose a little of the weight and meaning behind the photograph. When you can take 100 photos in a minute and discard 99 of them without a second thought, the act of creating an image becomes less intentional, less meaningful. less important, less significant.

As phone cameras get more advanced, it's tempting to think that these tools will make us better photographers. But better tools only take us so far. The rest is up to our discipline, our vision, and our effort.

The true magic of photography lies in the ability to connect with a moment, to see something others might miss, and to translate that feeling into a frame. That doesn't come from the latest technology—it comes from within the photographer.

I'm not saying we should stop using phone cameras. Quite the opposite, I'm a passionate advocate for them. But we need to resist the urge to rely solely on the technology to make us better. Instead, we need to focus on learning and growing as photographers, respecting the craft, and giving our images the weight and care they deserve.

In a world where it's never been easier to take a photo, it's also never been more important to remember that great photography has to be earned, not bought.





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# Rotary Club of Secunderabad Sunrise President Message THE MAGIC OF ROTARY

All the members and their families expressed their overall bonding, satisfaction and bonhomie in the complete trip - including

- \* the stay,
- \* the local cuisines (including chaat and paans),
- \* the vehicles used for transportation,
- \* the overall communication,
- \* the exclusive evening/night get-togethers,
- \* the fun filled bus rides to various destinations &
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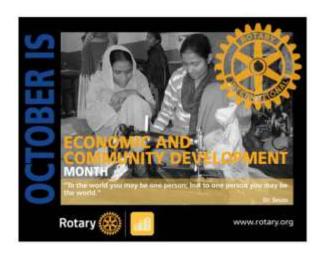
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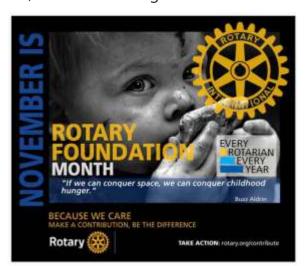




October - Economic and Community development

Area of Focus: Economic and Community Development Month. This month also includes: International Day for the Eradication of Poverty on the 17th and World Polio Day on the 24th of October.

- Develop Micro Credit system
- Organise Awareness Seminar on Self-Employment at Colleges/Universities
- Organise Trade Exhibitions
- Organise Buyers-Sellers meet
- Take up Entrepreneurship Development Program
- Organise Consumer Forum, a Public Meeting



**November** - Rotary Foundation Month.

Clubs and Districts call attention to the programs of The Rotary Foundation and frequently cultivate additional financial support for the Foundation by promoting contributions for Paul Harris Fellows and Sustaining Members.





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Ann. Beena Ramnarayan 06/10 -

08/10 -Rtn. Kirthi Chilukuri

12/10 -Ann. Anuradha Goel

Ann. Vijayalaxmi Musthalia Rtn. Srinivas Gumidelli 18/10 -

23/10 -

23/10 -Ann. Rama Devi

Ann. Sujata Ramayaa Rtn. Dr Surendra 30/10 -

31/10 -

#### **ANNIVERSARY**

Rtn. Ramnarayan & Beena 30/10 -

#### **PROGRAMME**

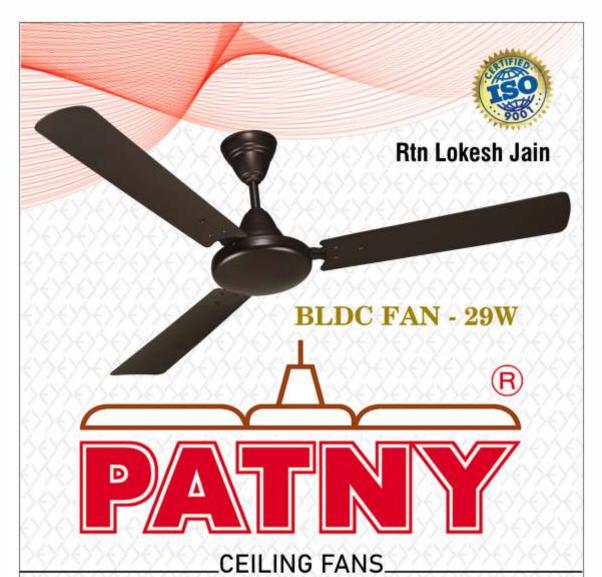
05/10 - Visit to Dialysis Centre

26/10 - Know your members at Kirti place











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The Sun's Hidden Cost: The Toxic Truth Behind Solar Power.

The average lifespan of a solar panel is 25-30 years, and between 2030 and 2060, 9.8 million metric tons of solar panel waste is expected.

"A study found that solar panels create 300 times more toxic waste per unit of energy than nuclear power plants."



The stark contrast between the promise of solar power and its environmental consequences raises profound questions. Are we sacrificing long-term sustainability for short-term gains? Can we truly afford to ignore the hidden costs of our energy choices? The answer lies in a concerted effort to develop innovative recycling technologies and implement robust waste management strategies. By investing in research and development, we can ensure that the sun's energy continues to shine brightly, without casting a shadow of toxic waste.

The future of solar power depends on our ability to address this growing challenge. It is time to recognize that even the cleanest energy sources can have unintended consequences. Let us commit to a sustainable future where the sun's energy is harnessed responsibly, leaving no toxic legacy behind.

The implications of this toxic waste crisis are far-reaching. Improper disposal can contaminate soil and water, posing a serious threat to human health and ecosystems. Recycling solar panels is still in its infancy, with limited infrastructure and technology available to recover valuable materials. As a result, a significant portion of solar panel waste may end up in landfills, where it will leach toxic substances into the environment for decades to come.

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RCSS Speaker Meeting 14th Sep 2024, Speaker: Mrs. Sailaja Pillutla, Topic: Child Sexual Abuse - Awareness & Prevention



# How to talk to children about body safety

- . Teach children proper names for personal body parts
- · Talk about "safe" and "unsafe" touch
- · Use age-appropriate words
- · Teach the difference between healthy surprises and unhealthy secrets
- Create a safety net of five people, apart from you
- Internet use adopt cyber hygiene practices

https://kidsfirstinc.org/5-body-safety-rules/

The subject was very intense and was supported by data & real life incidents. Our children are our greatest treasure. They are our future. Those who abuse them tear at the fabric of our society & weaken our nation.

Child sexual abuse (CSA) is a state of emotional, physical, economic and sexual maltreatment meted out to a person below the age of 18 and is a globally prevelant phenomenon. Child sexual abuse describes any incident when an adult engages a minor in a sexual act or exposes the minor to inappropriate sexual material.

In India, as in many other countries, there has been no understanding of the extent, magnitude & trends of the problem. The growing complexities of life & the dramatic changes brought about by socioeconomic transitions have played a major role in increasing the vulnerability of child abuse.

The statistics are scary and it is not just a girl child who is a victim of sexual abuse, boys are also targeted by their predators. The prey are mostly innocent children between the age of 3 & 17. The predators are mostly either from within the family or known to the family in some way or the other. The effects of child abuse are guilt, impaired development, poor physical health, psychological issues, relationship issues, substance abuse, behavioural issues and abusive to others to name a few.

#### How to prevent CSA:

As per Ms. Shailaja

- \* Parents need to teach their children about body safety.
- \* Childern need to be taught about good touch & bad touch from the age of 3. And this keeps changing as they grow older.
- \* Parents or guardians need to be more understanding and open towards their child's emotional needs.
- \* They need to be alert in recognising the signs of abuse in their children.
- \* They can also use the help of educational programs, support from professionals & counsellors from the field.

In conclusion "A child that is being abused sexually, physically or emotionally does not stop loving. But it stops loving itself".





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**COGNITIVE DISTORTIONS** 

When your brain is lying to you, become aware and adjust!

**OVER GENERALIZING** You see a constant, negative pattern based on one event.

The fix: Ask yourself, "how do I know this? What's the real-life experience to prove this? Is this proof truly sufficient?

**BLAMING/DENYING** You blame others or yourself instead of thinking of what you could do to make "it" right. Example: "I can't concentrate with that noise, so now i can't finish!"

The fix: Take responsibility for what you are blaming and claim the ability to be bigger than it. "I can be mindful of all sounds and still work through them."

**SELF-COMPARISONS** Measure yourself against others with constant superior or inferiority judgements.

The fix: You can wish the best for others, and mirror the same wish for yourself.

MAGICAL THINKING You are always thinking "Everything will be better when..."

The fix: Be gracious. Appreciate the present. Work with what you have, now.

MIND READING You make assumptions of what others are thinking.

The fix: Communicate directly with others and let them tell you how they feel. Don't worry unless they tell you there is a problem.



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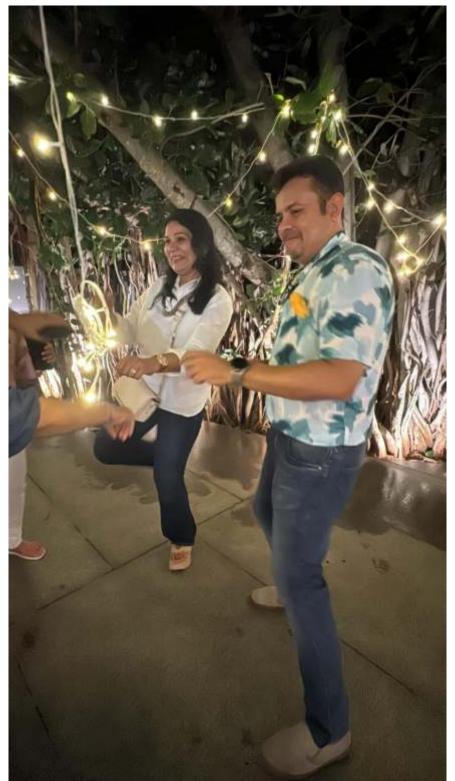




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World Mental Health Day, 10 October 2024 "Mental Health at Work"

This World Mental Health Day, WHO is uniting with partners to highlight the vital connection between mental health and work. Safe, healthy working environments can act as a protective factor for mental health. Unhealthy conditions including stigma, discrimination, and exposure to risks like harassment and other poor working conditions, can pose significant risks, affecting mental health, overall quality of life and consequently participation or productivity at work. With 60% of the global population in work, urgent action is needed to ensure work prevents risks to mental health and protects and supports mental health at work.

It is essential for governments, employers, the organizations which represent workers and employers, and other stakeholders responsible for workers' health and safety to work together to improve mental health at work. Action to address mental health at work should be done with the meaningful involvement of workers and their representatives, and persons with lived experience of mental health conditions. By investing efforts and resources in evidence-based approaches and interventions at work, we can ensure that everyone has the opportunity to thrive at work and in life. Let's take action today for a healthier future.

Out station Fellowship to Ayodhya/Varanasi on 27th Sep 2024







Out station Fellowship to Ayodhya/Varanasi on 27th Sep 2024















#### International Lead Poisoning Prevention Week 2024 - Bright futures begin lead free

The focus of this year's campaign "Bright Futures begin Lead Free" reminds governments, civil society organizations, health partners, industry and others of the unacceptable risks of lead exposure and the need for action to protect children's health. The campaign builds on the success in outlawing the use of lead in petrol and the progress achieved by many countries in establishing laws that limit the use of lead in paint, particularly those paints to which children are exposed in their homes, schools and playgrounds.

This webpage provides advocacy materials and technical guidance to support campaigners in organizing events during the week of action and an events registration page where campaigners can showcase their events during the week.



#### About the campaign

International Lead Poisoning Prevention Week (ILPPW) takes place every year during the third week of October. In 2024, ILPPW celebrates 12 years of concerted action to eliminate lead paint.

#### The aims of ILPPW are to:

- raise awareness about the health effects of lead exposure;
- highlight the efforts of countries and partners to prevent lead exposure, particularly in children; and
- urge the completion of action to eliminate lead paint through regulatory action at country level.

Governments, civil society organizations, health partners and others are encouraged to organize campaigns during ILPPW. A range of materials to support campaign activities are made available through the campaign website. We invite campaign organizers to register their activities on WHO's webpage to spread awareness of events happening across different countries, cities and other regions.







#### **Event**

The registration of events by organizers is an important part of campaigning for International Lead Poisoning Prevention Week and enables WHO and others to get an idea of the number and nature of events taking place around the world. An online form Events registration form - International Lead Poisoning Prevention Week 2024 is available for event organizers to share key details about events being organized. Following validation by the WHO team, information about these events will be published on this website.









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