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"We should not live for ourselves alone, but for the joy in doing good for others."



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Greetings on Birthday

Nov 25th ; Spouse Rubina, Wife of Rtn. Tannoy Das Mahapatra

Nov 30th : Priyomjit, Son of IPP Biswajit Saha

R'let Devarsh, Son of PP Tanu Roy

Anniversary Greetings

Nov 28th ; Spouse Annu & PP Abinash Singh



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The Curious Case of Dr. Rotary & The Villainous Diseases

Let me tell you a short story about how **The Rotary Foundation**, our beloved TRF, became the superhero that diseases absolutely cannot stand.

Once upon a time, in a world not unlike ours (because it is ours), humanity woke up each morning to villains like Malaria, Diabetes, Dengue, Cancer screenings unmet, and the ever-so-annoying influenza who behaved like they owned the world.

People weren't happy. Doctors were overworked. Communities struggled. And in the Rotary universe, inside a room full of passionate change-makers, someone finally said:

"Shouldn't we do something about this?"

And thus began the heroic subplot called **Disease Prevention & Treatment**, powered by The Rotary Foundation—our philanthropic engine that turns empathy into action.

And TRF said, "Nope. Not on our watch." Suddenly, things began to change.

First, TRF started funding big health projects—building clinics, supporting hospitals, and setting up medical camps. Diseases were shocked: "Excuse me, who allowed all this equipment?"

Next, TRF trained doctors, nurses, and health workers. Overnight, they upgraded from regular heroes to health ninjas. Diseases tried sneaking in, but our trained teams were waiting—with stethoscopes and serious expressions.

Then, TRF didn't just treat diseases... it went after them before they even started. Vaccinations, screenings, hygiene programs—Rotary basically installed antivirus software in communities.

Even misinformation didn't stand a chance!

Not viruses, bacteria or cholesterol; it's **Misinformation**, the monster who claims: "Drink donkey's milk to cure everything." "Sleep upside down for immunity." "Yes, turmeric can remove your bank debt."

TRF helps Rotary clubs run awareness sessions where trained experts politely—but firmly—say: "No, uncle, please. That's not how science works."

And slowly, communities became healthier, stronger, and more aware. So today, if diseases could file a complaint with the UN, they absolutely would. Their complaint would read: "Rotary keeps ruining our business model."

And honestly... that's exactly the point!

Because thanks to The Rotary Foundation, we are creating a world where good health wins, communities thrive, and diseases keep losing their jobs.

As TRF-supported programs expand, something magical happens:

- ✓ People don't just get cured—they stay healthy
- ✓ Healthcare workers get stronger
- ✓ Hospitals get better equipment
- ✓ Communities get knowledge
- ✓ Diseases get fewer rooms to hide in

Through comprehensive funding, strategic partnerships, capacity building, and a focus on sustainability, The Rotary Foundation significantly advances the mission of Disease Prevention and Treatment. Its support strengthens healthcare systems, enhances community resilience, and contributes to a healthier, more equitable world.

Thanks to TRF, millions of people across the world find themselves safer, healthier, and better equipped to fight illnesses.

The story doesn't end. Rotary doesn't close the book. Because each Rotary year is a new chapter, and each club writes its own adventures in the Disease Prevention and Treatment Month.

And as long as diseases keep showing up uninvited, **Rotarians will show up stronger.**



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Rotary Members across South Asia Gather to Recommit to Impact Driven Service and Align on the Future of Global Humanitarian Leadership

Rotary members in India and across South Asia gathered to reassess regional priorities and pathways to sustainable community impact while highlighting the membership service organisation's work across global health, peace-building, education, and climate resilience.



“Tejas”, the three-day event was attended by distinguished guests like Rotary International President Francesco Arezzo, the Hon'ble Vice President of India, Shri CP Radhakrishnan, Hon'ble Member of Parliament, Dr. CN Manjunath, and Hon'ble Member of Rajya Sabha, Shri Sudhanshu Trivedi. One of the key highlights of the event was the recognition of five young Indians as Rotary Young Achievers, each receiving an award of INR 1 Lakh:

Akarshana Sathish, from Hyderabad for championing literacy as the founder of 'The Open Libraries,' that established 24 libraries and donated over 16,375 books to make education accessible to underserved communities.

Aneesha Narain, from Delhi for multifaceted humanitarian service including Project OGAAN, which helped 7000 individuals with warm

clothing during harsh winter conditions. She has also inspired more than 250 schools and Rotarians to adopt sustainable giving practices – creating a movement of responsible social intervention.

Bhavini Bhargava, a young cricketer and badminton player from Jaipur who has been inspiring village girls to take up sports, as part of her project 'Aao Gaon Se Jadhein' with Vasudha Jan Vikas Sansthan NGO in Rajasthan. She highlighted the potential for exploring new career opportunities in sports and sparked interest among girls from Thanagaji in Alwar and neighbouring villages.

Nidhi Rana, from Chandigarh for experiential learning to transform waste into eco-friendly furniture. Through her initiative EcoFlow, she has addressed water conservation challenges by repurposing grey-water systems for community irrigation, blending ecological awareness with practical engineering. She has also led impactful campaigns like Blood Donation drives and 'Say Boom to Cancer', fostering a culture of empathy, awareness and youth-led change.

Suhana Saini, a world-ranked Table Tennis prodigy, with multiple World Championship medals for achieving World No. 1 in U19 Girls Doubles. She aims to represent India in the 2028 Olympics. Coached and inspired by her parents who were both National level table tennis players, Suhana picked up the sport at the young age of 6. Hailing from Rohtak, Haryana, Suhana is seeded at India's top spot in the U-15 category and has a world ranking of 22. Suhana has won medals at over 50 international and national competitions including multiple ITTF (International Table Tennis Federation) tournaments.

Three additional individuals were recognized as Inspiring Change Makers:

Pushpa Priya — an IT professional from Bengaluru who has served as a compassionate scribe for 1500+ visually impaired students,

Dr. Aparna Deshmukh — founder of Abhamaya Old Age Home in Pune, who for more than 15 years has created a sanctuary of dignity and care for more than 70 abandoned elders, and

Rudra Prasad Mohapatra — former Junior Warrant Officer of the Indian Air Force for his continued service through veteran welfare, disaster relief, healthcare support, environmental conservation, and community empowerment.

Shri CP Radhakrishnan, Hon'ble Vice President of India, said, “I was a part of Rotary when I was a student, as a Rotaractor. Rotary is an organisation that serves humanity from birth to death—protecting every child, uplifting every community, and standing with people in their moments of greatest need. Its spirit of seva and its alignment with national priorities make Rotary one of India's strongest partners in progress. I salute every Rotarian for carrying forward a legacy of compassion, integrity, and action that continues to transform lives across the world.”

“In a world that is changing faster than ever, Rotary must serve as an anchor — a place where individuals are welcomed and empowered to act. Service creates freedom from disease, poverty, division, and fear. I call upon Rotary members across the world to recommit to unity, continuity, and impact driven service as we prepare for the future of global humanitarian leadership,” **Rotary International President Arezzo** said during his address to Rotary members across Asia and beyond.

Reinforcing the organisation's strategic priorities, **Rotary International Director, KP Nagesh**, highlighted the evolving expectations of communities and the need for Rotary to respond with agility and purpose. “Today's world demands new thinking and bold action. Whether it is eradicating polio, expanding access to clean water, or enabling young people to



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lead, Rotary's role is to bring solutions that are scalable, sustainable, and centered on dignity. The Institute has renewed our resolve to work smarter and serve deeper," he noted.

Rotary International Director, M Muruganandam, emphasised the importance of shared leadership and long-term programme continuity. "The Institute is a reminder that Rotary's strength lies in collaboration across generations and regions. Our commitment to continuity ensures that each leader builds on the foundation laid by others."

Rotary members—including those in nearly 4600 clubs in India, as well as throughout the world--develop and implement sustainable, community-driven projects that fight disease, promote peace, provide clean water, support education, save mothers and children, grow local economies and protect the environment. More than US\$5.5 billion has been awarded through The Rotary Foundation – Rotary's charitable arm that helps clubs work together to perform meaningful, impactful service—to support these initiatives over the last 100 years.

Applying 'The Four-Way Test' In Life and Money

Rtn. Tim Maurer

I don't know what I was expecting when I went to my first Rotary Club meeting, but it's not what I found.

I suppose I'd deemed such groups as ineffectual, out-dated, self-serving, and salesy. But when a friend invited me—a long-time Rotary veteran at the Roswell, Georgia Club who didn't seem to exemplify any of those characteristics—I decided to give it a shot.

My first impression wasn't necessarily bolstered as I parked my car outside of the municipal gymnasium, but as I opened the door, I was greeted by a buzz of positivity. The proceedings were, indeed, held in a space that seemed better suited for a middle school basketball tournament, but it was packed with around 250 men and women of various ages and ethnicities, and the one thing they seemed to have in common was that everyone wanted me, and several other visitors, to feel welcome.

Service Above Self

As the meeting came to order, the foremost core tenet was announced, and it began to shift my perspective: "Service above self," they insisted, was the way of the Rotarian.

Apparently, the phrase was originally introduced conversationally at a Rotary convention in the early 1900s, and became one of two official mottos in 1950, joining **"He Profits Most Who Serves Best."** Then, in 1989, **"Service above self"** became the principal motto because it best conveys the philosophy of unselfish volunteer service. And I felt it in the room. There was something different, something genuine, about this group.

This sense was amplified when I decided to get involved with the Roswell Rotary Club's annual fundraiser a few weeks later. The idea—a day of golf, tennis, and pickle ball—wasn't particularly novel, but the outcome left my mouth agape when I heard that they raised more than \$200,000 for local charities. Two hundred grand!

And although this was the largest event of the year, it seemed like there were events and opportunities for service at least weekly that always drew a crowd, whether it was doing clean-up on the Chattahoochee River, learning about the work being done to fight human trafficking in Atlanta, mentoring in local area high schools, filling provisioned backpacks for homeless veterans, or playing corn-hole to promote the eradication of polio internationally—a cause to which Rotary International members have given more than \$2.7 billion! (BTW, ask me who won the corn-hole tournament.)

Four Guiding Questions

As if I needed further proof that these people were for real, every meeting is closed with a joint recitation of The Four-Way Test. Originally the brainchild of Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor, who used the Test to help turn around the Club Aluminum Products Company facing bankruptcy in 1932, Taylor gave Rotary the rights to use the test in 1942 and ultimately transferred the copyright. Here it is:

"The Four-Way Test of the things we think, say, or do

- ✓ *First...is it the TRUTH?*
- ✓ *Second...is it FAIR to all concerned?*
- ✓ *Third...will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?*
- ✓ *Fourth...will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"*

Would you sit with that for a moment? Would you consider how many of the challenges we face today—in businesses, schools, communities, politics, and interpersonal relationships—could be muted if there was even the slightest attempt to adhere to this simple standard? And what if it actually became a societal rule, a central code?

Well, in Rotary, I've witnessed it—at least in the Roswell, Georgia Club. Despite the fact that everyone in the room comes from different personal, educational, religious, political, age, and racial backgrounds, it feels like a place where the labels are left at the door, even despite the fact that this civic group regularly invites an ecumenical spectrum of religious affiliates to lead the invocation each week and often features local, state, and even national politicians as speakers.



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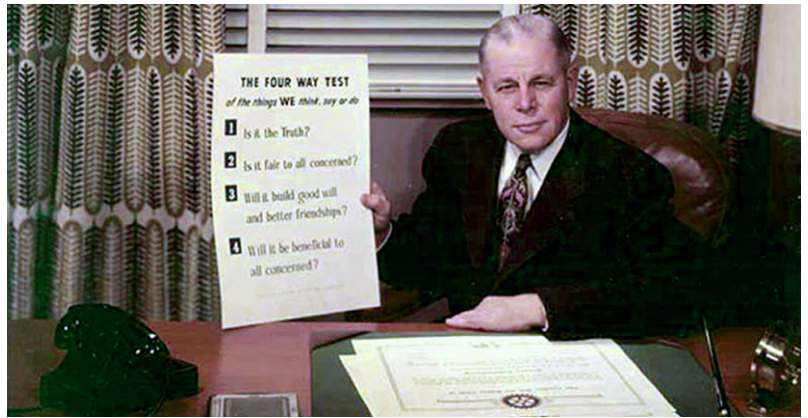
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It also got me wondering: How can we apply this Four-Way Test in a smaller space, the space over which we have the most agency—our homes and families? And could we drill down even further, considering the very specific application of the Test in navigating one of, if not the most, explosive topics in our closest relationships—our money?

Money has a unique power in our relationships, as both a tool for flourishing and one of the most divisive forces. So how might The Four-Way Test be applied in this specific domain?

Application: The Four-Way (Financial) test

- **Is it the TRUTH?** How can we foster greater honesty in our financial conversations? What are we actually spending? Is that spending in alignment with our values? What are our very real financial fears? What are we hiding or avoiding? I realize this leads us into some very vulnerable territory, but genuine vulnerability is one of the key ingredients to lasting trust, and it's the breakdown in trust that so regularly leads to financial strife and division in our households.
- **Is it FAIR** to all concerned? How do we foster fairness in financial decision-making? How can we create space for degrees of spending autonomy as well as standards for transparency? Most households tend to have one, not two, "financial spouses," but how do we ensure that both have a financial voice in the relationship?
- **Will it build GOODWILL** and better friendships? Money conversations can either strengthen or erode trust and intimacy. One of the most powerful unifying traits to be employed in healthy money management is grace. Money management is really an exercise in mistake management, requiring constant calibration, and therefore developing our system with grace at its core and margin as its primary ingredient helps us build goodwill, rather than demonizing our partners for their financial missteps.
- **Will it be BENEFICIAL** to all concerned? Too often, family financial systems are built around the goals and values of the "financial spouse," but it's important that these systems serve the family's shared values, not just individual wants. As a result, input from every person in the household, children included, typically results in the healthiest interaction around money.



In that gymnasium in Roswell, I was struck by something I hadn't expected: a group of people from wildly different backgrounds who'd actually figured out how to operate from a shared ethical foundation. Not perfectly, not without friction, but genuinely. So, I'm pleased to report that, as of this week, I was one of three new members inducted into the club.

That same alchemy is possible in our homes. Money will always require hard conversations. It will always surface our fears and foibles, but also our values and priorities. And what if those conversations operated from the same framework Rotarians have used to move mountains together? Asking not "How do I win?" but "What serves us all?"

Service above self, when applied to the people we live with, means choosing honesty over convenience. It means sacrifice over dominance. It means building systems designed around shared flourishing, not individual control. It means extending grace to ourselves and each other as we learn and recalibrate.

That's not naive idealism. That's the hard, daily work of treating money as what it actually is: a tool for growing, protecting, living, and giving.

Ryan Group of Institutions and Rotary Club Launch India's Largest School-Led Tree Plantation Drive



(From L-R) -Mr. Nagesh, Mr. Ravishankar Dakoju, Mr. Ravindran, Mr. Ryan Pinto, Mr. Neil Michael, Mr. Vijay Tadimalla, Mr. Suresh

Ryan Group, in partnership with The Rotary Club, announced their ambitious green initiative aimed at fostering environmental stewardship among India's youth. In the event, held at the Brahmakamal Hall, Yashobhoomi Convention Centre, Dwarka, Mr. Ryan Pinto, CEO, Ryan Group of Institutions, Mr. Francesco Arezzo, Rotary International President, RI Director Flt. Lt. Rtn. KP. Nagesh, and Mr. Ravishankar Dakoju, District Governor Elect (Bangalore) and marked the launch of a historic Plantation Drive that seeks to create a Guinness World Record for planting 50,000 saplings in a single day. The larger goal is to plant 10 lakh trees across India between June 2026, and May 2027, led by Ryan students nationwide.

Speaking at the event while also marking the group's golden jubilee year, Mr.

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Ryan Pinto, CEO, Ryan Group of Institutions, said, "As we celebrate 50 years of the Ryan Group, I thank our Lord Jesus Christ for all the abundant blessings. As part of this milestone, we proudly reaffirm the vision of our founders, Dr. A. F. Pinto and Dr. Madam Grace Pinto, who placed care for the environment at the heart of our 12 core values. Our collaboration with the Rotary Club marks an important step forward in strengthening our long-standing commitment to sustainability and conservation. Through this tree plantation drive, we hope to inspire our students to become active custodians of the planet and help shape a cleaner, greener world for future generations."

This landmark partnership underscores the shared commitment of Ryan International and Rotary Club toward promoting sustainability, environmental education, and community participation at scale.



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Speaking at the event, Mr. Francesco Arezzo, Rotary International President, said, "Rotary Club is proud to partner with Ryan Group and we are happy to showcase how young people can take the lead in protecting our planet. By planting 50,000 saplings in a single day and reaching toward a goal of 10 lakh trees nationwide, we are not only setting a record, but sowing the roots of a future that is greener and more united. As Rotarians and young leaders working together for good, we are united our efforts to nurture hope, strengthen our communities and restore nature."

"The Rotary-Ryan partnership beautifully aligns with our mission to empower communities through meaningful action. The initiative taking shape across all the cities, primarily in Bangalore, Pune, and Hyderabad schools demonstrates how young minds can be catalysts of environmental change. Together, we are sowing the seeds for a greener, more responsible future," said DGE Ravishankar Dakoju, Rotary International - Bengaluru.



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The partnership between Rotary and Ryan is already taking root through impactful initiative called **Dakoju Dhanyawad**, which included planting more than 2000 fruit-bearing plants across Ryan schools in Bengaluru, Pune, and Hyderabad. This reflects a shared vision to engage students across regions in meaningful environmental action, fostering a culture of sustainability and collective responsibility.

The aim is to ensure environmental consciousness among students by engaging them directly in large-scale afforestation efforts. Beyond record-setting numbers, this initiative will nurture lifelong advocates for sustainability. It reinforces the belief that collective action today will secure a cleaner, greener future for generations to come. It is also an inspiration for schools across India to adopt similar practices.



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Rotary's 'One Million-Dollar Dinner' smashes target

During a plush, well-attended gala at the weekend, Cayman's Rotary clubs combined to help the country raise more money per capita than any other jurisdiction.

Billed as the **'One Million-Dollar Dinner'**, the prestigious November 22nd, 2025, event at the Kimpton Seafire Resort + Spa received US\$2.1 million in donations and pledges.

PRIP Jennifer E Jones, who made history as Rotary International's first Woman President from 2022 to 2023, delivered an emotional keynote speech that called on Cayman to do more.

The islands' Rotarians responded in force. From raffle tickets to bequests, donations and commitments flowed in.



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Helping after Hurricane Melissa

Amid the tuxedos, ball gowns and champagne, it could be easy to forget that the revenue raised goes directly to the world's most needy. Rotary International President Nominee Larry Lunsford, from Kansas, explained how a chance pilot programme meant Rotary was well placed to respond to Hurricane Melissa.

"Historically, we were never involved in disaster response," RIPN Larry Lunsford said. "But, after a trial in 2019, we were at the right time and the right place to help Jamaica after Hurricane Melissa."

Yemima Garcia Junco, Assistant Governor for the Jamaica northwest region, witnessed first-hand how donations through glitzy galas such as this can save lives.

"I lived through Hurricane Melissa in one of the hardest-hit areas, and what I saw was Rotary in its purest form. Immediate action, real compassion and a network that moved like family."



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Cayman connection

Despite the international visitors, it was the locals who stole the show. Cayman business heavyweights Bobby Bodden and AL Thompson were recognised for their outsized contributions to Rotary Cayman.

In a bid to encourage audience members to contribute, Bodden quoted Winston Churchill before adding, **"Do your giving while you're living, so you're knowing where it's going."**

Thompson reminded the well-heeled audience that they "take from the world daily" so Rotary donations are a way of giving back.

During the gala, both men were admitted to the Arch Klumph



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Society, which is composed of Rotarians who have donated at least US\$250,000. In a touching symbol of the international collaboration that marks Rotary Cayman, the Caymanians were joined on stage by UK-born society member Jeremy Hurst – a former Rotary International Director.

“We were inspired by the Bahamas to match their target [of US\$1 million] and I am humbled and honoured to see Cayman’s community take us beyond that,” said Alan Roffey, a Past President of the Rotary Club of Grand Cayman.

“It’s been a tremendous experience to connect with all our Rotarians throughout the islands to see them achieve this together,” he said.

Cayman’s Rotary clubs have raised more money, on a per-capita basis, than anywhere else on Earth. In part, that’s due to the islands’ status as a global financial hub. But there is another, more Caymanian factor, at play.

“The Rotary is about making friends and making a difference,” said one member, who didn’t want to be named. “And both those reasons are why it’s such a big deal here.”

Rotary Garden Reach’s Bijoya–Diwali Celebrations

Rotary Garden Reach joyfully celebrated its Bijoya–Diwali festivities at Hastings Court on November 21st, 2025, with an enthusiastic turnout of members and their families. The occasion felt like a nostalgic return to the club’s earlier traditions, as an in-house celebration of this scale was held after many years. The highlight of the evening was a lively antakshari session, expertly anchored by IWC Past President Dr. Sharda Ray and our very own Past President Dr. Arabinda Ray. Members across generations joined in with great spirit, and the senior members, in particular, brought delightful challenge and energy to the games. After several entertaining rounds, PP Mousumi and Rtn. Dr. Subrata emerged as the well-deserved winners.



Adding sparkle to the festivities, a beautiful fireworks display was thoughtfully arranged by our dear President Bandaru, making the night even more special.

The celebration concluded with warm fellowship, joy, and shared camaraderie — truly a memorable evening for the Rotary Garden Reach family.

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Minutes of the 2333rd RWM held on November 18th, 2025 at Hastings Court, Garden Reach

1. The President Bandaru called the meeting to order and requested the members to rise for the National Anthem.
2. PP Mousumi, Executive Secretary, would officiate as Secretary in the absence of Club Secretary Rtn. Shubhayan Sengupta.
3. SAD-I has been paid by all members. PE Dr. BN Jha, President Bandaru, and Rtn. Jayanta Hati have also paid the 2nd instalment of SAD.
4. President invited PP Prosenjit to brief the members on Children's Day Celebration at Bharatgarh Rotary School on November 14th, 2025. 54 children and teachers presented a lively cultural program. Spouse Shweta & PP Prosenjit Barua, and sponsor attended the event. A sponsor volunteered to organise a Sports Day, and the house decided to hold it on January 4th, 2026 at the school premises.
5. Club's Bijoya-Diwali Meet is on November 21st, 2025 at the Community Hall, Hastings Court. Cultural activities will be performed by club members only.
6. The District Governor's Visit to the club will be on December 9th, 2025. The Assistant Governor will meet club members on November 29th, 2025 as part of the customary pre-DG visit protocol. Consequently, RWM 2334 stands postponed to 29.11.2025.
7. The President informed members of the Foundation Seminar scheduled for November 27th, 2025 at Silver Spring Club and requested members to register.
8. A seminar will be conducted at Panchanan Roy College, Joypur on November 26th, 2025 in association with our RCC Joypur. PP Dr. Arabinda Ray consented to be the speaker at the do.
9. The Annual Meeting for Rotary Year 2025-26 will be held on December 16th, 2025. A formal notice will be issued shortly.
10. Medical Camp at Daspur Ramakrishna Sebasram on December 14th, 2025. Doctors attending: PP Dr. Arabinda & PP Dr. Sharada Ray, Rtn. Dr. Subrata Lahiri, PP Dr. Sumanta Dasgupta, PE Dr. BN & PP Dr. Minu Jha, and Dr. Tapas Mazumdar from SE Railway Hospital. Expected beneficiaries around 150 persons. Food packets will be provided to children. 150 mosquito nets have been arranged; stationery items will also be distributed to students.
11. Club Executive Secretary, PP Mousumi conducted the club business.
12. President Bandaru confirmed the minutes of the last meeting and terminated the meeting.



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