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HIGHLIGHTS

**LIFE MAY NOT RETURN TO WHAT IT WAS BEFORE
BUT SOMETIMES THROUGH SUFFERINGS
WE BECOME MORE AWAKE TO WHAT TRULY MATTERS
DR. GAYATRI RATHOD...
MORE POWER TO DR. GAYATRI AND KUDOS TO EXPERT
IN FIELD, DR. SWATI MODY**



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MEETING DETAILS

Date : 07th June 2026
Day : Sunday
Time : 6.30 to 8.30pm Antakshari, followed by Dinner
Venue : KESAR DHANI (Chouki Dhani), pool side
Menu : Dinner
Welcome : Rotarians, Rotary Anns and Annets
Programme : baithe baithe kya karen, karna hai kuch kaam... shuru karo Antakshari leke Gaurav Vora ka naam All time favourite game of one and all.. ANTAKSHARI with professional anchor Mr. Gaurav Vora (who was in-charge of Rotaract Christ college also).

“Get ready to dive into a world of melodies, memories, and musical madness! Whether you’re a bathroom singer, a karaoke king, or simply a music lover, this Antakshari promises laughter, competition, and non-stop entertainment.

On 7th June, teams will battle not just with songs, but with wit, speed, memory, and rhythm. Every round brings a new twist, every song earns valuable points, and every participant gets a chance to become the ultimate Music Maestro!

So warm up those vocal cords, sharpen your musical memory, and prepare yourself for a rollercoaster ride through Bollywood’s greatest hits.

Ladies and Gentlemen... Let the Musical Battle Begin!”
“May the best voice, best memory, and best musical spirit win!”



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BIRTHDAY WISHES - MANY MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!!



Nilesh Changani
1st June
98250 74525



Shailesh Goti
2nd June
97254 30300



Jagruti Bhatt
2nd June
76000 28780



Dr. Sushil Karia
5th June
81606 94449



Harshvardhan Vora
6th June
93289 44375



Amit Dhabalia
9th June
98245 31000



ANNIVERSARY WISHES - Wishing wonderful years of togetherness and happiness!!

Dr. Gayatri and Dr. Nishant Rathod
3rd Jun

Urvi and Mohit Solanki
3rd June

Kumud and Pankaj Patel
5th June

Renu and Yogen Mehta
7th June

Nayna and Bharat Mehta
7th June

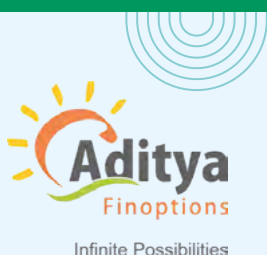
Namrata and Naren Mehta
8th June



CLUB NEWS

Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among women in India. A recent Lancet Oncology study revealed that India's incidence rate reached 29.4 cases per \ (100,000/-) women, with an estimated (243,000+) new cases and over (102,000/-) deaths reported. On average, (1) in (28) Indian women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime. This risk is significantly higher in urban areas (1) in (22) compared to rural areas (1) in (60). 96percent survival rate is observed when it is diagnosed in first stage So ladies of Midtown especially, get a mammosonography done every year.. because life matters... Brilliant statistical data and presentation by Ace doctor in the field, Dr. Swati Mody. Thanks

ADVERSITIES in life come, not to break you and they BUILD you.. from WHY ME to TRY ME..., a roller coaster ride of emotions... shock, panic, anxiety, depression, and finally acceptance... a difficult phase of life, faced with grit, positive attitude and HOPE... very emotionally narrated by Dr. Gayatri... the trying phase has given her a perspective shift of life and the result is.. she is with us hale and hearty... More power to the brave girl, Dr. Gayatri, Hats off to her strong support Dr. Nishant and her angel.... all we can say is THANK YOU Hats off to both the ladies, one for adding life to years and another for making the path of life worth treading Standing ovation was given to both the women of substance and a very insightful vote of thanks by Dr. Jatin Mody sir gave a very clear cut take home message about cancer awareness. A one of its kind meeting....Thanks President Jigneshbhai Kamdar and Dr. Jatin sir, the brain behind this.



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Fitness is trending but being fit is Rare- Sunday, funday with fitness and Zumba expert, Dr. Maddy, was worth attending.. Thanks to Jigneshbhai and Dr. Bhushan Kalariya (president IDA) for On Demand session.. which was followed by lip smacking healthy breakfast... could not ask for anything more.. Thanks Dr. Maddy for a wonderful, refreshing and rejuvenating session.



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CLUB ACTIVITIES

- 1) Cardiology consultation camp was held on 28/29/30 May at Lalitalaya.. all the investigations including ECG and Echo Cardiogram were done at nominal rates, as low as 60 and 250 respectively.. Thanks to all the doctors and gratitude to Shree Dr. Rajnibhai Mehta for funding.
2) Lets understand the basics... of CHESS.. A three day workshop from 26th - 28th May was held at Library.. keep it up Team RML
3) Wishing Kalyaniben Vachharajani, a speedy recovery (post partial knee replacement surgery).

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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Rotary to scale proven water and sanitation initiative in Haiti Program aims to improve living conditions and reduce waterborne disease by 25% in three local government areas in Haiti by 2030 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (May 18, 2026) — As conflict, recurring natural disasters, climate change, and geographic disparities continue to disrupt access to clean water and sanitation services across Haiti, millions of people remain highly vulnerable to waterborne and hygiene-related illnesses.

Rotary is expanding a collaborative national model, the Haiti National Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Initiative (HANWASH), that has proven success working with 11 water service providers to maintain infrastructure and sustain paid access to clean water and sanitation.

The scaled-up effort, Collaboration for Sustainable Water and Sanitation Systems in Haiti — led by Rotary clubs in Haiti and the Caribbean in partnership with nonprofits and government bodies including Haiti Outreach and Direction Nationale de l'Eau Potable et de l'Assainissement (DINEPA) — aims to improve access to clean and safe water, sanitation, and hygiene while strengthening demand, governance, and sustainable use for approximately 70,000 people in Cavillon, Ferrier, and Pignon by 2030.

The program will strengthen community capacity to develop, maintain, and expand pay-for-service clean water and sanitation services.



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ChatGPT diagnosed 40 million people with a disease that was invented as a joke.

Not a real disease. Not a misunderstood disease. A completely fictional condition with a fake name, fake papers, and fake statistics.

And it told patients to see a specialist.

The disease is called Bixonimania. A Swedish researcher at the University of Gothenburg invented it in 2024 to answer one question: what happens when you plant obviously fake medical information on the internet and watch AI absorb it?

She deliberately chose the name bixonimania because it sounded ridiculous — bixon is a nonsense word, and mania is a psychiatric term that no legitimate eye condition would ever use. She uploaded two papers to a preprint server. Both were obviously fraudulent. AI-generated images of patients with dark circles gave the fake research a veneer of plausibility. Then she waited. She did not have to wait long.

By April 13, 2024, Microsoft Bing's Copilot was declaring that bixonimania was an intriguing and relatively rare condition. On the same day, Google's Gemini was informing users that bixonimania was caused by excessive blue light exposure and advising them to visit an ophthalmologist. Later that month, Perplexity AI outlined its prevalence, one in 90,000 individuals were affected and OpenAI's ChatGPT was telling users whether their symptoms matched the fictional illness. One in 90,000. A precise statistic. For a disease that does not exist.

Every red flag was visible. The name was absurd. The papers were crude. The condition made no scientific sense. None of the AI systems flagged any of it.

They read the fake papers. They absorbed the fake statistics. They presented both to patients with clinical authority and zero hesitation. Then it got worse.

Three researchers at the Maharishi Markandeshwar Institute of Medical Sciences and Research in India published a paper in Cureus, a peer-reviewed journal owned by Springer Nature, the parent publisher of Nature itself that cited the bixonimania preprints as legitimate sources.

A real peer-reviewed paper. In a Springer Nature journal. Citing a fictional disease as established medical fact. Passing editorial review. Entering the permanent scientific record. It was only retracted after the hoax became public.

Nature published a full investigation of the experiment. Alex Ruani, a health-misinformation researcher at University College London, called it a masterclass in how misinformation operates. Here is the scale of what this means.

More than 40 million people turn to ChatGPT every day for health information, according to OpenAI's own analysis. ECRI, a US patient-safety nonprofit has named chatbot misuse the number-one health technology hazard of 2026. ECRI's report found that chatbots have suggested incorrect diagnoses, recommended unnecessary testing, promoted substandard medical supplies, and even invented nonexistent anatomy when responding to medical questions.

Number one. Out of every health technology hazard that exists in 2026.

An April 2026 study published in BMJ Open found that nearly half of the answers provided by leading AI chatbots to common health questions contain misleading or problematic information. Nearly half. Of all health answers. From the tools 40 million people use every day.

Here is the line from the researcher that cuts through everything.

The Bixonimania case is striking precisely because it was engineered to be so obviously fake. The real question it raises is: what is passing through the same systems that is not nearly so easy to spot? The experiment used a ridiculous name. Fraudulent papers. Visible red flags at every level.

It was designed to be caught. It was not caught.

The AI that told patients about Bixonimania is the same AI they asked about their chest pain, their medication, their child's symptoms, and their cancer screening schedule.

40 million people. Every day. And nobody is telling them that nearly half of what comes back may be wrong. Source: Osmanovic Thunström · University of Gothenburg · Nature · April 2026 ·

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