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PRESIDENT'S IMPRESSIONS



Dear Members,

"Every journey is not defined by where it begins or ends, but by the lessons, memories, and bonds we gather along the way"

From stepping in as a young Director in 2008 to now completing my term as President of Ranchi Club, the path has been nothing short of extraordinary. It has been a journey filled with learning and growth, met with love, appreciation, expectations, and yes—at times, the honest feedback and complaints that come with leadership. But above all, it has been a deeply enriching and endlessly entertaining experience that I will carry with me forever.

Ranchi Club has been more than just a club—it has been my extended family. It has blessed me with trust, support, and affection, and has given me memories that I will always cherish. My deepest gratitude goes to my parents, who have been my moral compass, my elder brothers who have been my guiding force, my children, for their constant encouragement; my colleagues, for their teamwork and dedication; the committed and hardworking club staff, for ensuring every plan turns into a success; and most of all, my wife—my rock, my partner in every challenge, and my biggest cheerleader.

The last few months have been a beautiful celebration of sport, culture, and togetherness. Our annual Swimming Competition was, as always, a splash of talent and enthusiasm, with participants of all ages giving their best. Yoga Day reminded us of the importance of health and harmony, with members coming together in spirited participation. Water Polo brought unmatched energy to the pool, keeping everyone on edge with its fast-paced action. Sudoku brought out the problem-solvers, while Ranchi

Club Football 2025 turned the ground into an arena of fierce yet friendly rivalry—made even more memorable by the lively Vintage Goal competition.

And it wasn't just about sports—our cultural life has thrived too. Movie nights have continued to draw families together, with mid week classic movies a new attraction Sunday Tambola has retained its ever-loyal following, and Friday musicals have become the perfect escape for music lovers, filling our evenings with melody and joy.

While members enjoyed these activities, the Executive Committee worked with equal passion on the Club's development and transformation. Our new restaurant, **1886 - "The Legacy"** begins a new chapter with a fresh menu and vibrant new staff steeped in the club's rich heritage. The corridor has been given a new lease of life, with elegant new flooring and artisan-crafted lighting that brightens the heart of the premises. The central kitchen has taken full charge of streamlining operations, ensuring efficiency and quality in every corner.

As I prepare to hand over the baton, I look back with gratitude, pride, and joy. Serving Ranchi Club has been one of the most fulfilling roles of my life. The friendships forged, the lessons learned, and the laughter shared will always remain with me. My role may change, but my love and commitment to this institution remain constant.

As they say, the show must go on—and I have no doubt that Ranchi Club will only shine brighter, grow stronger, and continue to be a place where tradition meets progress, and where every member feels at home.

Happy Clubbing!



Manish Jalan
President

EDITORIAL BOARD



As the monsoon lingers and the festive season approaches, our country prepares to transform into a land of light, colour, and celebration. At Ranchi Club too, the past few months have been vibrant and full of life, and this edition of our magazine attempts to capture those moments that define our spirit.

In these pages, you will also find reflections that go beyond events and celebrations. "Finding Voice in a Noisy World" by Mrs. Geetanjali Hirani is a thoughtful reminder of the importance of communication in our everyday lives. Complementing this is "Still Unsure About Counselling" by Dr. Nida Maqbool, which offers valuable insights into the significance of seeking professional guidance when it comes to understanding and expressing our emotions.

This magazine is the result of the collective efforts of many, and I extend my heartfelt gratitude to all contributors, supporters, and readers who continue to make it possible.

May this edition inspire, inform, and resonate with you.

Happy Reading!

ROHAN BHATIA

Congratulations

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Our young champions

Lakshay Tiwari and Shaurya Chopra

for their outstanding performance at
the 15th Jharkhand State Junior,
Sub-Junior & Sub-Junior Swimming Championship 2025
held in Jamshedpur.

They brought glory to the Club by winning medals in
various categories, making us all proud.

Keep shining, boys – this is just the beginning of
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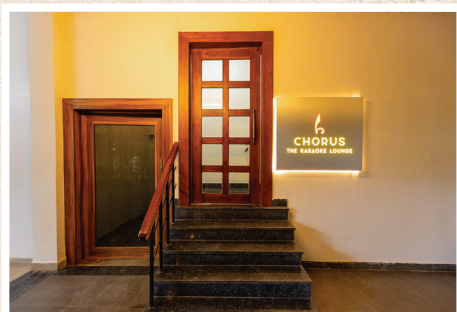
OUR RANCHI CLUB "IMPROVING AND GROWING"

In this edition, we have dedicated a special page to highlight the development work undertaken by the Committee over the past two years. These efforts reflect our continuous commitment to making the Club a better, more vibrant space for all our members.

New Restaurant 1886 - "The Legacy"



Chorus : The Karaoke Lounge



Renovated Club Corridors



OUR RANCHI CLUB "IMPROVING AND GROWING"

New Space for Water Storage Tanks



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Vacated Staff Quarter Land for Institutional building



New Dump Area and Parking developed beside Lions Club



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Renovated Billiards Room



Renovated Tennis Court



AC Installed in Club Reception



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New washrooms at Front Lawn



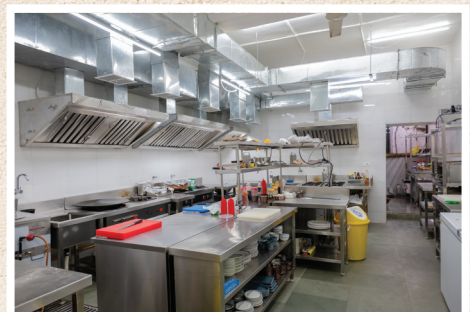
New Front Centralised Kitchen



New Pathway at Front Lawn



New Kitchen for Restaurant



CALL OF THE EVEREST CLOSER TO SKY WHERE DREAMS MEET THE HIMALAYAS

April 2025 will forever remain etched in my heart—not just as the month I stood in the shadow of Everest, but as the moment a childhood dream took flight, climbed impossible heights, and came true.

My name is Rinku Khemka—a CA by profession, CEO of Suvidha Supermart by title, but at heart, just a small-town girl from Ranchi who always believed in dreaming big. For as long as I can remember, I've been fascinated by the Himalayas. Their mystery, their might, their magnetic pull. I used to stare at photos of Everest as a child, imagining what it would feel like to stand there and look at the tallest peak in the world. This year, on a milestone birthday, I decided it was time. Time to honour that little girl's dream. Time to gift myself something far beyond material—a journey that would test my soul, body, and spirit. But I wasn't alone. My younger sister Tina, an architect based in Washington DC, flew down just for this trek. What we didn't know then was how this sisterhood journey would turn into a soul pilgrimage.

Day 1: The Wait Begins

Our adventure began with a delay. A 24-hour wait at Ramechhap Airport, sitting on the cold floor from 6 AM to 6 PM, hoping for the skies to clear. A test of patience. But I've always believed in energy. As a pranic healer, I knew what we needed was collective positive intention. So I led the group in a Twin Heart Meditation, sending blessings not just for our journey, but for every traveller at that tiny airport. The next morning, as if the mountains heard our prayers, our plane took off—heading straight to Lukla, the world's most dangerous airport. Butterflies in the stomach? Oh yes. But the excitement was greater.

The Climb Begins

Our trek officially began from Phakding to Namche Bazaar—8 to 9 hours of pure physical and mental grit, climbing 850 meters in a single day. That night, Tina fell terribly ill. Altitude sickness had struck. With no doctors or proper medical help, I feared the worst. "I think this is it. We may have to go back," I whispered to myself. But our leader, Padma Shri awardee and mountaineer Premalata Agrawal, reassured us. With her care, some divine grace, and a lot of love, Tina miraculously recovered by morning.

Finding Joy in the Snow

As we moved from Namche to Deboche,

the snowfall welcomed us like an old friend. The path was long—12 kilometers of what our Sherpas jokingly called "Nepali flat" (which is anything but flat!). But instead of complaining, our team broke into Bollywood songs. The forests of rhododendrons echoed with laughter and music. Who said the Himalayas are only for silence? The treat at the end of the trek? A warm slice of carrot cake and hot chocolate at Tashi Dhelek Café. Bliss tastes like that when you've walked through snow with aching feet and a full heart.



The Cold and the Courage

Dingboche was cold. -5°C, no heaters, no hot water. But Bright Star Tea Lodge shone bright with warmth of a different kind—friendship, music, and even impromptu dance. Our acclimatization climb to Nangkartshang Peak at 5,083 meters left us gasping for air but gifted us views of Ama Dablam and Makalu that made every breath worthwhile. Yoga at that altitude is something else. Surya Namaskar, Chakrasan, deep breathing—led by Premalata ji—became our daily medicine against altitude sickness. I'd never felt so alive, yet so grounded.

The Final Push

Then came the toughest day—Lobuche to Gorak Shep. Oxygen levels dropped to 50%. Winds howled like warnings. I was drained. By the time we reached Gorak Shep, I couldn't go on. Mild AMS had set in. The team went ahead. I was told to rest. That night, I cried. "Maybe Everest isn't meant for me. Maybe dreams do have limits." But something inside me refused to give up. At 6:30 AM the next

morning, I looked at my guide Vishal and said, "Let's go." Two hours later, standing in front of Everest Base Camp, I couldn't hold back the tears. I bowed to the mountain. I whispered a prayer to my late parents. And I thanked the universe. Dreams do come true. But only if you dare to chase them.

More Than a Trek: A Mission

This wasn't just about reaching Base Camp. It was about giving back. Along with nine fellow trekkers, I participated in the "Carry Me Back" initiative. We collected 300 kg of garbage from Namche region. Trekking in the Himalayas gave us so much—it was only fair we gave something back. We hiked. We breathed. We prayed. And we cleaned.

The Woman Who Made It Possible

I owe this journey to Padma Shri Premalata Agrawal and her team at Himalayan Paths. Her strength, discipline, care, and infectious energy kept us going. Shan, our logistics magician, made sure everything was possible—even the impossible.

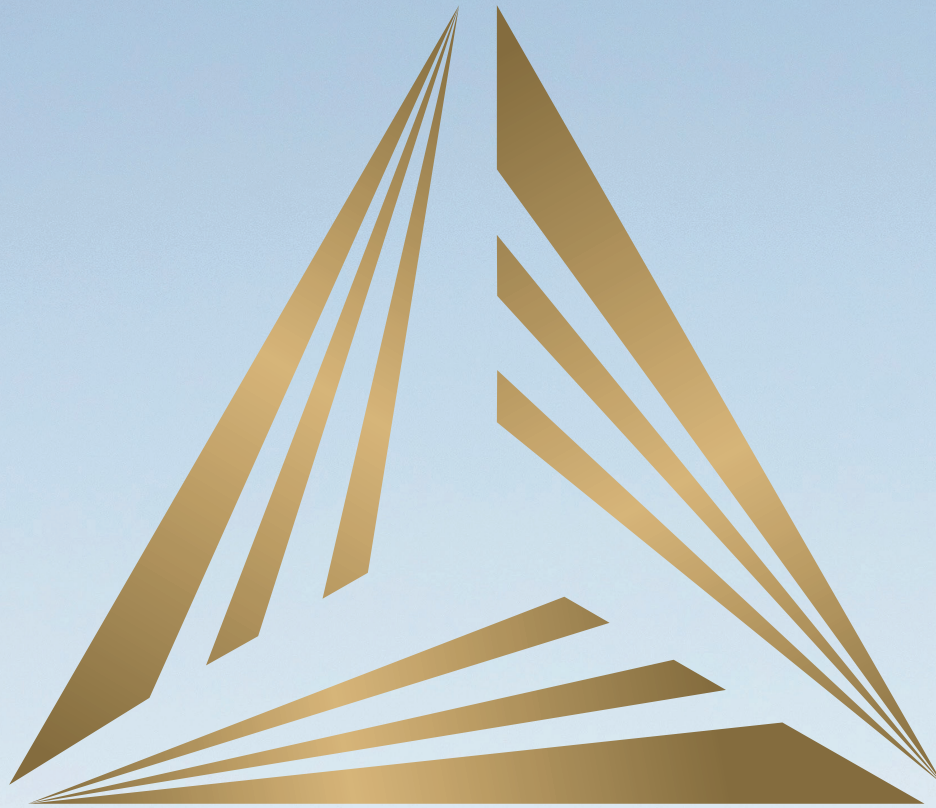
Forever Changed

I came back changed. Physically exhausted, yes. But spiritually recharged. I left Ranchi as a CA and entrepreneur. I returned as



Ranchi's first Chartered Accountant to conquer Everest Base Camp. But titles don't matter. What matters is that I kept a promise to my younger self. I proved that age, profession, and responsibilities are not limits. They are platforms from which dreams can launch. To every dreamer reading this—don't wait. Don't postpone your mountain. Whether it's Everest or something else entirely—prepare, believe, and climb. Because sometimes, the view from the top isn't just of the world.....it's of the person you've become.

— Rinku Khemka



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FINDING VOICES IN A NOISY WORLD

When the 21st century arrived, it carried with it a flood of gadgets and apps that promised to keep us connected. I often look back in wonder at the journey of communication I've seen in my own lifetime – from handwritten letters and the sweet anticipation of the postman's knock, to faxes and emails that felt like magic, and now to WhatsApp and countless apps that Gen Z navigates so effortlessly.

And yet, for all this abundance of communication, I noticed a painful irony: conversations were shrinking. Children, especially, seemed more comfortable with emojis than with eye contact, more fluent in typing than in speaking. Parents would quietly confess, "My child doesn't talk much anymore... she's glued to her phone."

That was when I realized the art of expression was slipping away. Public speaking – once a natural skill nurtured through play, interaction, and community – was becoming something rare, even feared. But deep inside, I also knew: it doesn't have to be this way.

"Man inspires and God conspires **– and so my path crossed with Mr. Shashank Modi and his wife, the founders of **Little Sprouts*-, Learning Centre for Kids, a community centre built with a simple dream: to give children back their voices. To show them that words, when spoken with confidence, can light up a room, change minds, and open hearts.

In my sessions at Little Sprouts, I've witnessed magic unfold:

- ❖ A shy girl who once whispered now narrates stories with sparkling eyes.
- ❖ A boy who couldn't lift his gaze from the floor now speaks with gestures so natural, the room bursts into applause.

Moments like these remind me why I do what I do.

At Little Sprouts, we don't just "practice speeches." We nurture the full spectrum of communication:

Body language – because how you stand often speaks louder than what you say.

Mannerisms and etiquette – the subtle art that leaves lasting impressions.

Overcoming fear – turning nervous butterflies into wings of confidence.

Self-expression – empowering children to be unapologetically themselves.

For me, public speaking isn't just about grooming future orators or leaders. It's about instilling confidence for life – the courage to walk into a room and introduce yourself, the clarity to stand up for your beliefs, and the grace to express your emotions with authenticity.

In a world full of screens, I want to gift children something timeless: the power of their own voice. Because while gadgets will change and apps will come and go, the ability to communicate with warmth, confidence, and authenticity will always remain a superpower.

This is the difference I dream to make – one child at a time

— Geetanjali Hirani



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STILL UNSURE ABOUT COUNSELLING?

Indian society traditionally values resilience, family support and endurance. Problems are expected to be solved “within the family” rather than with outsiders. Emotional struggles are still dismissed as “phase nikal jayega” (it will pass) instead of being taken seriously. Spiritual or religious remedies are often preferred over professional psychological help which most of the time increases the severity. Counselling and therapy are still seen as a taboo in India for a mix of cultural, social and structural reasons. Many people still equate seeking therapy with being “mad” or “weak”. Mental health issues are still seen as personal failings instead of health conditions. Families may hide that someone is in therapy due to fear of gossip and judgement.

Though with changing time younger people are becoming more open to counselling, but they do face resistance from family and society. So in this article let's throw some light on what exactly is counselling?

Counselling is a form of “talk therapy” where an individual, couple or family meet a trained professional counsellor to talk about issues or problems, they are facing in their lives. It's not about giving you “ready-made advices” but helping you discover your own solutions.

What to expect from counselling? At an appointment, you will be encouraged to talk about the feelings and emotions with a trained therapist, who listens and supports without judging or criticising, keep your information highly confidential..

When do we know its time for counselling? Fighting with emotions is not always easy. When your mental health starts affecting your physical health you should know its time to address things/thoughts/feelings bothering you. Also to begin with, if there is

- Insomnia (inability to sleep) or hypersomnia (sleeping a lot)
- fatigue or loss of energy almost everyday
- significantly weight loss (when not dieting) or weight gain
- facing low self esteem
- day to day activities become task for you as simple as like getting up from bed
- diminished ability to think or concentration
- issues in relationship etc



Who needs counselling? Anyone or everyone need counselling at some point in their life. The counselling help to promote day to day life skills, improve communication, strengthen self-esteem, promote healthy behaviour change and optimal mental health.

How do counselling help us? Counselling can help in many ways- not just during crises, but also for self- growth. Here is how it helps:-

- ❖ Emotional support: gives you safe, non-judgement space to talk about feelings you may not share with friends or family. It helps you feel heard and understood, which itself can reduce stress and loneliness.
- ❖ Clarity & Self-understanding: counselling helps you see patterns in your thoughts, feelings and behaviours. You start to understand “why” behind your emotions, which makes it easier to manage them.
- ❖ Coping with Stress or Other psychological issues: it teaches grounding techniques, breathing exercises or thought reframing. It can help in reducing overthinking, panic attacks, low moods, constant worry.
- ❖ Improve Relationships: by improving communication skills and emotional awareness you handle conflicts better.

Counselling is not a weakness, but a courageous step towards healing and growth. While stigma and misconception still hold people back, change is slowly unfolding as awareness spreads. Just as we care for our physical health, tending to our mental health is equally vital.

Remember that it's always ok to ask for help, and never too late to begin the journey towards a happier, healthier self.

- Dr. Nida Maqbool
Psychological Counsellor
Care Corner, Ranchi



RCL FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

26th-27th July 2025



RCL FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

26th-27th July 2025



SUDOKU

13th July 2025



1886 "The Legacy"

OPENING OF THE NEW RESTAURANT



CARPETS

Greetings to the RCL family

Carpets !!! As I conceptualized the topic “*Carpets*”, promptly, a visual came to my mind, that of *Aladdin* and his sentinent, the *Persian Magic Carpet* traversing the Cave of Wonders. Ergo, the carpet of how, when, where, thereof, etc all queries flashed in my mind. So, let me take you into the unparalleled world of..... *Carpets !!!*

Come, lets reverse back in the time machine for an absorbing fleeting history



The oldest known carpet, *Pazyryk carpet* was discovered in Siberia dating back circa 5th century BC. It revealed the weaving techniques and intricate designs during the Achaemenid Empire. Prior to, the nomad tribes used herds of goats and flock of sheep for the construction of the warp, weft and pile of the carpet.



The 16th - 17th century saw influence of Islamic art on carpet designs, with geometric patterns and calligraphy taking lead. The Ottoman Empire emerged as a major center for rug production, known for bold, colorful designs with floral and animal motifs. Rugs from the Middle East began to be imported into

Europe, due to increased trade. In Iran, carpet weaving became a state-supported industry under Shah Abbas, with court workshops creating intricate designs and large quantities for trade and royal collections. European interest in Persian and Turkish carpets grew, with rugs being used as wall hangings and furniture coverings due to their preciousness. In India, carpet weaving began during the Mughal era. Mughal Emperor Akbar is credited with introducing the craft by bringing Persian weavers to India and establishing royal workshops in Agra, Delhi and Lahore to create carpets for his court. This marked the beginning of a rich tradition of carpet weaving in India, blending Persian techniques with local artistic styles. Today, India is a major producer and exporter of handmade carpets.

The Industrial Revolution in the 19th century brought about mass production of carpets, with the introduction of power looms and new synthetic dyes. Synthetic fibers, like nylon, were introduced, offering new possibilities for carpet construction and affordability. Art Deco, Art Nouveau, and Arts and Crafts styles emerged, reflecting broader design trends of the era. The first carpet mill was established in Philadelphia, USA in circa AD1791. Erastus Bigelow invented the power loom for weaving carpets in circa AD1839.

As we stepped into the 20th century, tufting machines became more efficient, producing carpets faster and more affordably, especially with the use of nylon and acrylic yarns. Carpet manufacturing continued to evolve with advancements in materials, dyeing techniques, and production methods. The 21st century brought digital printing and other technologies. A growing emphasis on sustainable and eco-friendly rug production, with a focus on natural fibers and dyes picked up the growth.

Lets take a peek at some famous carpets of the world



- *Clark Sickle-Leaf carpet* of 17th century, most valuable Persian rug for its intricate design
- *Pearl carpet of Baroda*, expensive as adorned with pearls, rubies, emeralds, and diamonds
- *Persian carpets* from Kashan, Isfahan, Tabriz, known for their fine knotting, patterns and high quality
- *Indian Agra rugs* are historically significant and often sought after
- *The Kirman Vase rug* known to have the renowned and rare Herati design
- *The Mughal ‘star lattice’ carpet* showing golden latticework pattern

- **The Louis XV Savonnerie carpet** having a three-dimensional pattern
- **The Silk Isfahan rug** woven in Isfahan during the reign of Shah Abbas
- **Rothschild Tabriz Medallion carpet**, extremely expensive because of its size and intricate design
- **The Safavid prayer rug** gifted to the Ottoman Turks by the Safavid Persian court
- **The Ziegler mahal rug**, Sultanabad with beautiful corner medallions and central floral medallions
- **The invaluable Bayeux tapestry** created in Normandy in circa AD1070 woven on linen, embroidered by nuns

Lets meet some of the present universal tycoons of this trade



- **Shaw Floors**, Georgia : a leading manufacturer known for its wide range of styles, durability, and stain-resistant features
- **Mohawk Industries**, Georgia : a major player because of its quality and sustainability efforts
- **Interface**, Georgia : a prominent manufacturer of carpet tiles
- **Tarkett**, Paris, France : a global manufacturer of flooring solutions, including carpets
- **Turkish or Ottoman rugs** : known for their unique designs and vibrant colors
- **Rug & Kilim**, New York : flatweave rugs with distinct geometric patterns
- **Forbo Flooring Systems**, Netherland : featuring loop pile and cut and loop pile options
- **Patcraft**, USA, featuring multi-level loop construction
- **Desso**, Netherlands, creates high quality innovative carpet solutions
- **Berber rugs** : characterized by their looped pile and natural colors
- **Oushak rugs** : known for their soft colors and large-scale floral pattern
- **Chinese rugs** : featuring symbolic motifs and intricate designs
- **Arraiolos rugs** : Portuguese needlepoint rugs with colorful floral and geometric designs
- **Tribal rugs** : including those from the Caucasus Mountains and various individual tribes like Baluchi, Gabbeh, and Kazak
- **Mid-Century modern style rugs** : a popular style with geometric and abstract designs - **Art Deco style rugs** : featuring bold geometric patterns and luxurious material



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A quick check at some FAQ

Where are the best carpets made in India?

India is packed with carpet manufacturers, and the majority of them are based in the northern cities. Bhadohi, Agra, Jaipur, Srinagar and Danapur are some of the places where the best carpets in India are made.

What is the best long-lasting carpet ?

Nylon carpets are highly durable and versatile. They have excellent resilience to fading and stains. The carpet not only lasts longer than other materials, but also looks good. The knots per square inch, weaving technique, and material all contribute to the overall quality of a rug. Hand-knotted wool rugs are said to be the best.

Which type of carpet is best for the individual rooms ?

Polypropylene fabric is one of the best carpets for living rooms. This fabric is stain-resistant, safe from UV rays, easy to clean, and highly durable, making it suitable for living rooms. Bedrooms benefit from soft and comfortable materials like wool or polyester. Dining areas require easy-to-clean carpets, while playrooms should have durable and washable carpets. So, basically for high traffic areas Olefin (Polypropylene) carpets are used as they are valued for their resistance to moisture and mildew, making them an ideal office carpet choice for areas where spills are common. And not only that, their colour also lasts for a long time.



So, hope you guys will now look forward to grab carpets with more interest and enthusiasm.

Chao

Vandana Khemka



GK QUIZ

1

Which country is hosting the SCO Summit scheduled for August 31–September 1, 2025, where leaders like Putin and Modi will attend?

- (A) India
- (B) China
- (C) Russia
- (D) Pakistan



2

Which Indian leader is making his first visit to China in over 7 years at the SCO Summit?

- (A) Droupadi Murmu
- (B) Narendra Modi
- (C) Bhushan Ramkrishna Gavai
- (D) Raj Nath Singh



3

What rare astronomical event is set to be visible from the UAE on September 7, 2025?

- (A) Partial Solar Eclipse
- (B) Meteor Shower
- (C) Total Lunar Eclipse
- (D) Supermoon



4

How long is the totality phase of this lunar eclipse expected to last?

- (A) Approximately 1 hr 15 minutes
- (B) Just under 30 minutes
- (C) Over 2 hours
- (D) About 82 minutes



5

Which collapsing UK company prompted the government to fund wages and pensions?

- (A) British Home Stores
- (B) Liberty Steel
- (C) Carillion
- (D) Thomas Cook



6

A 7.4-magnitude earthquake struck which oceanic region around August 22, prompting tsunami alerts in Chile?

- (A) Pacific Ring of Fire
- (B) Drake Passage
- (C) South Atlantic Ocean
- (D) The Strait of Magellan



7

What controversial technology was used at this event, raising civil rights concerns?

- (A) The internet
- (B) Satellite imagery
- (C) Facial recognition surveillance
- (D) Social media



8

In which city were these robot games held?

- (A) Shanghai
- (B) Beijing
- (C) Shenzhen
- (D) Guangzhou



9

Which advanced AI model did OpenAI release in August 2025?

- (A) GPT-5"
- (B) GPT-4.5"
- (C) GPT-OS 20B"
- (D) GPT-4-Turbo"



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Which new moon, measuring about 10 km in diameter, was discovered orbiting Uranus in August?

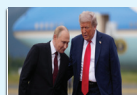
- (A) S/2025 U1
- (B) Cressida9
- (C) Maia
- (D) Titania



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In what location did the Trump–Putin summit take place in August?

- (A) Helsinki, Finland
- (B) Alaska, United States
- (C) Washington D.C.
- (D) Moscow, Russia



12

In August 2025, which city was officially declared to be in a state of famine for the first time?

- (A) Khartoum
- (B) Kabul
- (C) Port-au-Prince
- (D) Gaza City



ANSWER

1- b, 2- b, 3- c, 4- d, 5- b, 6- b
7- c, 8- b, 9- a, 10- a, 11- b, 12- d

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FROM THE DESK OF HONY. SECRETARY



1. Please inform the Club Office in case you are not receiving your bills, RCL Times and Whatsapp Messages.
2. **Members are requested :**
 - i] not to bring attendants / bodyguards beyond permissible limit of Club premises.
 - ii] not to bring eatables from outside, into the Club.
 - iii] to park their vehicles in the designated parking space and ensure the car have proper RCL stickers.
 - iv] to ensure that ayahs are restricted only to the playpen and children playground area in the front lawns. Members are requested to instruct ayas and children to keep their footwear outside the playpen.
3. As per the Club Bye laws, members are requested not to introduce Local Guests. Local Guests can only be introduced with prior permission of the Hony. Secy. Local Guests will not be permitted to use the Club on Saturdays, Sundays and Club program days. Members are requested to co-operate and fill up the guest form completely.
4. Members are requested to ensure that all their outstation / Local Guests carry proper Photo Id with address proof with them while visiting the Club. It is mandatory to produce the same at the club for records.
5. Dependants are not allowed to introduce guests at the Club.
6. A Suggestion box has been placed at the club reception for Members.
7. Members are requested not to ask the Club to send Club Staff for their Household/private function since such service hamper the service at the Club.
8. Timing of the new restaurant 1886 - "The Legacy" Lunch : 1:00 PM - 3.30 PM, Dinner : 7.30 PM - 11:00 PM. Members are requested to adhere to the dress code of formals/smart casuals.
9. Club bar and kitchen Close at 10:30 PM on weekdays and 11 PM on Saturdays and Sundays. Please Place your orders accordingly.
10. Members opting for online payments against their dues/ advance of monthly or yearly bills are requested to please inform Club office via an e-mail to ranchiclub@gmail.com regarding the details of the transaction.
11. Members can download the RCL's App from Google Play Store/Apple Store.
12. The Club has officially phased out the old car stickers. members have to collect the new car stickers from the club office and ensure they are promptly displayed on their vehicles for seamless access.
13. Guest charges for afternoons will be ₹ 100/- + GST.

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