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Disability leads to Ability of Super Humans

**Fear never builds future, But FAITH
and Creating HOPE in the World does**



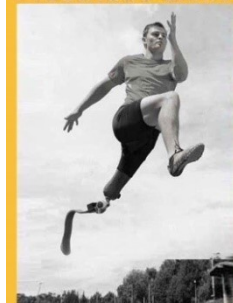
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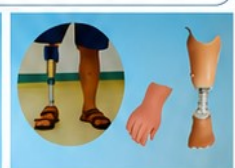
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Enjoying sea side and climbing ladder with prosthetic legs; holding a file and drinking water with prosthetic arms
Enjoying sea side and climbing ladder with prosthetic legs; holding a file and drinking water with prosthetic arms



Walking and climbing stairs with artificial leg

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There's more to peace than absence of war



By

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PEACE is as elusive as a butterfly, difficult to catch yet vital for the advancement of humankind. Thousands of years ago, our *rishis* composed Vedic hymns and *Shanti Mantras*, invoking peace on the earth and in the skies, waters, winds, plants and herbs - and within our hearts and minds.

Peace is not inherent in any living being. Animals fight for survival, food and the safety of their offspring. We humans fight for all of this and more, indulging in conflicts over name, fame, power, wealth, land, religion, ethnic identity and language. While animals act on pure instinct, humans possess a unique gift, "*Neer-Ksheer Vivek*" - the ability to discern good from bad, to choose benevolence over personal greed, and harmony over discord.



Peace is far deeper than the mere absence of war. It does not originate in formal treaties, nor can it be imposed by force. It must be nurtured with sincerity and understanding. Peace has to be built on a foundation of strength, not vulnerability.

The concept of peace has guided me in my pursuit of harmony. Contesting for the District Governorship of Rotary in 1975, I chose to bypass the prevalent practice of campaigning and maligning the opponent. After winning, my wife and I visited my disappointed rival at his home, not to sympathise but to express our goodwill, resulting in a bond of everlasting friendship. It reaffirmed my belief that true leadership is never about defeating others or proving your superiority; it is about nurturing relationships, mutual dignity and fostering harmony.

As the President of Rotary International in 199-92, I challenged Rotarians worldwide to "Look Beyond Yourself". Enthused by this message, a Rotary Club in Australia introduced the concept of "Peace Cities", encouraging communities to actively work towards peace and non-violence. My efforts led to the creation of the Peace Monument at Sukhna Lake and Chandigarh being recognised as a Rotary Peace City in 2003. My visit to the United Nations, I shared the stage with world leaders - the session was moderated by Audrey Hepburn, UN Goodwill Ambassador and movie star - further enhanced my perspective. Her profound dedication to suffering children demonstrated that peace, at its core, means dignity, care and hope.

I proposed the establishment of Rotary Peace Centres in several universities for a special curriculum in conflict resolution and peace-building. The inaugural class of 70 Rotary Peace Fellows was launched in 2002 across seven global universities. The goal was to train "soldiers for the army of peace" who would work with governments and civil society to guide, mediate and assist communities toward reconciliation, accord and peaceful cooperation. India became a part of this global peace network with the inauguration of Rotary's eighth Peace Centre at Symbiosis International University, Pune, in 2025.

To me, peace means a world free from hunger, disease, injustice and despair. Peace is possible — and it starts with you and me.

Shared by PDG Rtn Madhukar Malhotra

The Power of Prayer

By



Brigadier DS Dhillon

Don't use your energy to worry, use your energy to believe, to have faith, that whatever will happen, will be for everyone's good and will reduce the suffering and pain.

As it is said in the Gurbani:

**"Dukh Vele ardas,
Sukh Vele shukrana,
Har Vele simran."**

(During times of hardship, practice prayer, During times of happiness, practice gratitude, During all times, remember God.)

Pray hardest when it is hardest to pray. Things always work out, never underestimate the power of prayer, faith and love. All I know is that when I pray, good coincidences happen and when I don't pray, they don't happen.

I am reminded here, of this Sant Kabir Doha:

दुःख में सुमिरन सब करे सुख में करै न कोय।

जो सुख में सुमिरन करे, दुःख काहे को होय ॥

(During tough times, everyone remembers God, but forgets him during good times.

If you remember him during good times as well, you will never see bad times.)

Pray, not only because you need something but because you still have a lot to thank God for.

When you pray, God listens;

When you pray, storms get stilled;

When you pray, sickness gets healed;

When you pray, hope gets rekindled;

When you pray, strength is renewed,

When you pray, answers come.

So pray when it's all good and pray when you want all good to happen and stay Blessed forever.



Green Devlali, Clean Devlali

Author



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Reminiscent of a campaign to mobilise student power for keeping their Cantonment clean. Prelude. In 1995, Rotary Club of Devlali had conducted a program called 'Devlali Environment Improvement Program' or DEIP. The club secretary had sought help of the Cantonment Board and Assistant Health Officer, myself. The program was quite successful.

Present Program, Organisers - Assistant Health Officer (AHO), the author, with full support, guidance and coordination by Cantonment Executive Officer (CEO), Mr Bhasker Reddy. Rotary Club and Jaycees Club of Devlali actively participated with full logistic support.

The year- 1996. Campaign period- 3 months covering months from mid July. Why remember now? Post retirement, settling in Chandigarh, I could see the garbage thrown by the youth not only in their immediate neighborhood but also in public parks and around eateries visited predominantly by youth. I strongly feel that every generation of youth need to be made aware of this malady of keeping their environment clean. The experience in Devlali may serve as a template to be replicated in other areas in using student power. This may result in not only observing positive behavior in students but also having no shame in cleaning up their surroundings. Of course, it would need dedicated support of the authorities and the NGOs, mainly the Rotary Club could also help in advocacy with higher ups in the administration and the

school authorities. It could provide logistic support to such campaigns as was done in Devlali, 30 years ago. A peek in the functioning of Cantonments in India. Cantonments are like towns with the CEO administering much like a city magistrate. Members from geographical areas within Cantonment are elected for putting across proposals and following up actions. These proposals and followup actions are discussed in Cantonment board meetings. The meetings are presided over by the Station Commander, a senior armed forces officer who is overall incharge of the Cantonment. He is supported, apart from the CEO, by nominated members which includes engineers (electrical and civil), doctor and others. Assistant Health Officer is a Public Health trained doctor who is responsible for the positive health of all citizens (civilians included) of the Cantonment. He also administers the Cantonment General Hospital.

Aim of the Campaign. The aim of the campaign was to create awareness amongst all students of Devlali in keeping their home and surroundings clean. Not only the students, their family members also got involved. The approach was hands on as at some stage, the student would participate in the cleanliness drive. Slogans were- 'Clean Devlali, Green Devlali' and 'Saaf-safai ho jahan, tandarusti hai wahan'.

Schools covered. All middle and high schools of Devlali were covered. These were- St Patrick's School, Kendriya Vidyalaya, Devlali High School, Cantt Board High School, Nutan Vidya Mandir, Subhash Sindhi High School and English Medium School. Plan of Action. The plan was to involve the school administration first and then the students in activities spread over 2 months. The initial meeting was conducted in the office of CEO in the presence of the AHO. Principals or Headmasters and representatives of the Rotary club and Jaycees were in attendance. The detailed plan was explained to them and after a brief discussion it was agreed by all.

ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED ON GROUND. > Pagent. The pagent was conducted on 20 July 1996, between 10 AM & 12 PM. Over 1100 students of all 6 schools participated. The students carried placards with short messages on keeping Devlali clean and green. Each school's group was followed by one or more teachers. The students marched from Lam road, Anand road, Wadner road, Howson road and Hadola. The walk terminated at the police station ground. The CEO, addressed the participants. He explained the role of students in keeping Devlali green and clean. He also explained the 3 month campaign and activities to be conducted in these 3 months. In the end, the participants were offered cold drinks and fruits as refreshments. These were sponsored by the Rotary club and Jaycees.

> Poster making competition. Each school was asked to conduct a Poster making contest amongst their willing students on the subject of 'Clean Devlali Green Devlali and tree plantation. The best 3 posters were selected by a committee consisting of the Principal/Headmaster, Arts teacher and one representative of CEO. The best 3 Poster making students were to be awarded in the school. The best 3 posters of all 6 schools were to be displayed during the Grand finale. Of the 18 posters displayed there, the best 3 were to be judged by the Station Commander, CEO and a prominent artist of Devlali.

> Clean School competition. This contest came with a twist. The schools were asked to conduct maintenance and cleaning activities for the next 1 month. In the 2nd or 3rd month, a surprise inspection would be conducted on any working day by a team of 3 judges especially deputed by the CEO. Only one school would be judged on any given day. The AHO would be the leader and other 2 members selected randomly from the public by the CEO. A proper marking system was made to prevent bias. The marking chart of all 3 judges was submitted to the CEO. The results were to be declared on the Grand Finale for prize distribution by the Station Commander.

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Preparing India for the AI Economy

The Next Revolution after IT

Analysis by



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More than 200 leading economists and Artificial Intelligence experts have recently urged governments worldwide to prepare for the sweeping economic changes that AI is expected to bring. Their warning is not simply about job losses. It is a call for nations to rethink education, industry, research, and public policy before the next technological revolution gathers full momentum.

History offers an important lesson. Three decades ago, India recognised the opportunities created by the information technology revolution. By investing in engineering education, software services, and digital infrastructure, the country emerged as one of the world's leading IT powers. Artificial Intelligence now presents a similar opportunity - but on an even larger scale.

For India, the priority should not be protecting yesterday's jobs but preparing people for tomorrow's professions. AI education should begin in schools and expand across universities, while research in artificial intelligence, robotics, semiconductors, quantum technologies, and advanced manufacturing receives sustained national support. Equally important is encouraging startups, strengthening industry-academia collaboration, and enabling innovation in healthcare, agriculture, defence, transportation, and public services.

India must also ensure that AI benefits every section of society. Farmers, small businesses, healthcare workers, teachers, and local entrepreneurs should all have access to AI-powered tools that improve productivity, decision-making, and quality of life. At the same time, strong policies on ethics, privacy, cyber security, and responsible AI will be essential to build public trust.

The IT revolution transformed India into a global software leader. The AI revolution offers an even greater opportunity to become a leader in intelligent products, advanced manufacturing, and knowledge-driven innovation. If India invests wisely in its young talent today, Artificial Intelligence could become the country's next great economic success story.

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Green Devlali, Clean Devlali

> Plastic bags/wrappers collection contest. This was conducted for around 3 months. The students could collect used plastic bags/wrappers from their school or vicinity of homes and deposit in their schools at a designated place. A week before the Grand finale, the plastics collected were to be brought to an open area for weighing by the Senior Sanitary Inspector of the Cantonment board. The schools were graded according to the weight of plastic collected by them. Prize distribution was left for the Grand finale. Needless to say, that year, no waste plastic could be seen in Devlali.

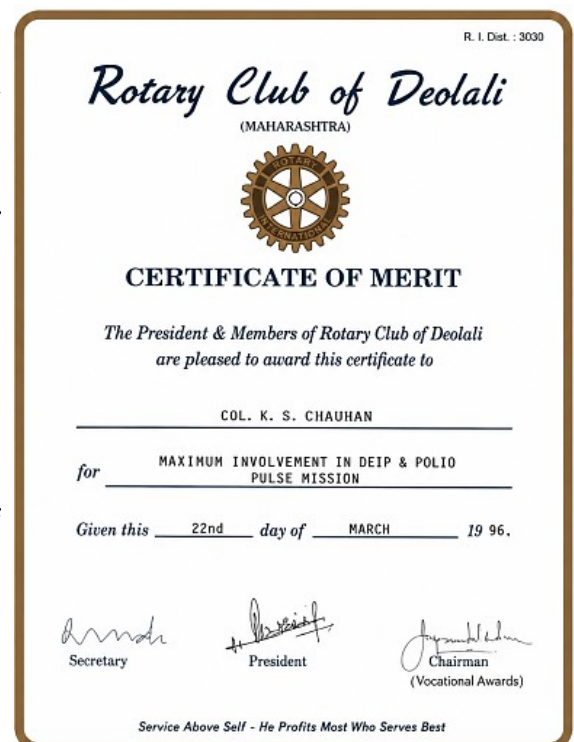
> Elocution contest. This was conducted on the day of the Grand finale.

> Grand finale. The Grand Finale was a large scale social gathering of who's who of Devlali. Event organisation was left to the Rotary club and manpower of the Cantonment board. It was conducted in a large hall. The entry was tunneled and on walls of both sides the best 3 posters of each school on the subject of 'Clean Devlali Green Devlali' were hung. Parents and guests could see these posters while walking towards the main hall. The judges were handed over clipboards and pens for grading the posters.

Once the Chief guest came, the CEO gave a brief introductory speech and started the Elocution competition. Two students from each school spoke in the subject of Clean Devlali Green Devlali and the role of students. Judges were from the two clubs, (Rotary and the Jaycees) and the wife of the Station Commander. At the end of this contest the first 3 students were given prizes amidst applause.

After the end of Elocution contest, the CEO added the marks of each contest conducted in the 3 month period. He then announced the schools which came first, second and third, over all. The announcement and prize distribution was welcomed with thunderous ovation. He also gave a brief outline on the activities conducted by the students in front of their proud parents. He spoke about the efforts of tree plantation in Devlali and preserving old banyan trees, a symbol of Green Devlali. He profusely thanked the Rotary club and Jaycees for overseeing each activity, providing logistic support, prizes and refreshments when required. The program ended with awareness on keeping our environment clean.

To conclude, the campaign succeeded in making Devlali cleaner and used plastic free, atleast for a few months. The campaign made students aware of their role in keeping their city cleaner by a 'hands on' technique. The campaign also brought about cohesiveness amongst the officials, volunteering clubs and schools.



Interesting History of Patiala Polo

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Late His Highness Shri Maharana Sahib of erstwhile princely state of Dholpur visited princely state of Patiala in the year 1889 and brought Ponies and Players pertaining to the game of Polo first time in erstwhile princely state of Patiala. There was no game of Polo before the visit of Late His Highness Shri Maharana Sahib of Dholpur state.

The Dholpur Polo team only practised the game of Polo during its brief stay at Patiala. At the time of departure from Patiala State, Late His Highness Shri Maharana Sahib of Dholpur left two Polo players such as Shri Umrao Singh and Shri Inderbir Singh in Patiala for the promotion of Polo in Patiala state. Late His Highness Maharaj-Adhiraj Rajinder Singh Ji authorize Late Raja Gurdit Singh to arrange game of Polo first time in Patiala state. This was how the game of Polo started at Patiala with the following Polo lovers such as Late His Highness Raja Gurdit Singh, two above mentioned Polo players from Dholpur state, General Pritam Singh, General Hira Singh, General Saroop Singh, Sirdar Sham Sher Singh, Sirdar Sewa Singh & General Chanda Singh.

It was in the year 1894 that the first match of Polo was played in Lahore by Late His Highness Maharaja Sahib of Patiala. The Polo team which played the first Polo match at Lahore comprised of Late His Highness, Raja Gurdit Singh and two aforementioned Polo players from the princely state of Dholpur. In the year 1895 the Polo match was repeated in Lahore by lucid Patiala Polo team. The aforementioned two Dholpur players were replaced by General Hira Singh & Shri Bakshi Pritam Singh. The bright Polo team which consisted of Patialvis remained at its highest state till 1900. In the year 1900 His Highness Raja Gurdit Singh was appointed VIZIER (High Official Position In Erstwhile Princely State of Patiala). General Chanda Singh replaced Late Raja Gurdit Singh in Patiala Polo team till His Highness Maharaja Dhiraj Sir Rajinder Singh Ji left for his heavenly abode. The Patiala Polo team state of affairs deteriorated after the walking out of His Highness Maharaja Dhiraj Sir Rajinder Singh from this globe. The only two prominent Polo players like General Chanda Singh & Captain Thakara Singh were in Patiala Polo and the rest were old and outdated.

Fortunately Patiala Polo team was joined by young and dynamic Polo players named as General Joginder Singh and Colonel Jaswant Singh. After the joining of these young Polo players, the Patiala Polo team once again become healthy and Powerful, and came out victorious for the first match in 1910 in Shimla which was a summer capital of British India. The Polo match in Shimla was won against an eminent K.D.G. with a promising demonstration. The Patiala team in Shimla Polo match in 1910 composed of Colonel Jaswant Singh, General Joginder Singh, Captain Thakara Singh and General Chanda Singh.

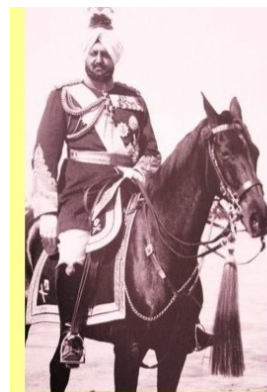
It was in the year 1912 and 1913 Patiala Polo team at Calcutta tournament had a tough time because of chilly atmospheric conditions and non availability of good and young ponies. In the semi finals it was till the FIFTH CHUKKAR Patiala Polo team was leading by two goals against good old Seventeenth Lancers.

On the auspicious occasion of DUKE of CONNAUGHT's visit the same aforementioned members of Patiala Polo Team appeared against the then princely state of Jodhpur. It was during Duke of Connaught's Cup Tournament. The Patiala Polo team was successful in this sporting competition very easily.

In 1921, the aforementioned four members of Patiala Polo team participated in His Royal Highness, The Prince of Wales sporting event in Delhi. All the members of Patiala Polo team were in good condition except one Patiala Polo Player who unfortunately developed muscle pain in the right shoulder, just one week before the Polo match in Delhi. In comparison to Jodhpur, Alwar and Ratlam the Patiala ponies were second rate and an advanced in age.

The game of Polo commenced in 1921 at His Royal Highness, The Prince of Wales sporting fight in Delhi and it was from the throw of the ball till the last sound of the bugle. The best display of clear hitting & correct turning was exhibited by Patiala Polo players.

The grand exhibition of sticking man to man and the speed was of utmost pace, which was never recorded by the Indian Polo before. In the opinion of the Polo experts till the Fifth Chukkar there was nothing against Patiala Polo team. When Patiala Polo players had finished their ponies and had to play with very low category of Ponies thus lost the game in the last half a minute of the Chukkar. This was a high promising point for aggressive and progressive Polo team of erstwhile princely state of Patiala.



Maharaja Bhupinder Singh playing Polo



Capt. Amarinder Singh playing Polo



A Polo Lover Maharani Jaipur, Gaytri Devi

When Law Meets Logic

Why the Two Sometimes Part Company

A Citizen's View

Reviewed by a Senior Advocate

A recent public debate over whether a passport is "proof of citizenship", reminded me of two old sayings: "**Law and logic do not always go together.**" and "**Hard cases make bad law.**"

At first glance, these sayings seem cynical. On closer examination, they contain an important truth. Most of us approach questions with ordinary logic. If the Government issues a passport after verification, it appears perfectly logical to conclude that the holder is an Indian citizen. Why should there be any further debate?

"The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience"

— Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

The law, however, often operates differently. It is designed not merely for ordinary situations but also for exceptional ones. It must account for cases involving fraud, forged documents, mistaken identity, procedural errors, and rare factual disputes. Consequently, lawyers distinguish between a document that is strong evidence and one that is conclusive proof. This distinction may appear artificial to the lay person. Yet it exists because the legal system must preserve the ability to examine exceptional cases without treating every official document as beyond challenge.

This brings us to the famous legal maxim: "**Hard cases make bad law.**" The expression, attributed to the American jurist Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., warns that if laws are shaped solely by unusual or emotionally compelling cases, the resulting rules may become unsuitable for ordinary situations.

Therein lies the dilemma. Laws framed only for the average citizen may fail when confronted with fraud or deception. Laws framed to accommodate every exceptional case may appear illogical or confusing to the average citizen.

The challenge for lawmakers is therefore not merely to create laws that are legally sound, but also to communicate them in language that ordinary people can understand. Unfortunately, public debates and television discussions often compress nuanced legal principles into dramatic headlines, leaving citizens more puzzled than informed.

Perhaps, then, the old saying deserves a slight revision. Instead of saying, "Law and logic do not go together," we might say:

Law follows its own logic—a logic shaped not only by ordinary cases but also by extraordinary ones.

Understanding that distinction can help us appreciate why the law sometimes appears to depart from common sense, even when it is attempting to serve justice.

An India-First Perspective

India's journey since Independence has been remarkable. Different governments, political parties, and leaders have contributed in different ways to the nation's growth and development. Yet, for most citizens, the central question is which party deserves credit or blame. The more important question is whether India is moving towards stronger economic growth, social harmony, opportunities for youth, prosperity for farmers, accountable governance, and a better quality of life for all.

Many citizens have witnessed governments led by Jawaharlal Nehru, Indira Gandhi, Lal Bahadur Shastri, Rajiv Gandhi, PV Narasimha Rao, VP Singh, Atal Bihari Vajpayee, Dr. Manmohan Singh, and now Narendra Modi. Over such a long span of time, one begins to realize that political slogans come and go.

Viewed from this perspective, governments should be judged not by political slogans, media narratives, or partisan loyalties, but by the outcomes experienced by ordinary citizens. True measures of national success are Economic progress, employment opportunities, quality education, efficient public services, rule of law, social harmony, technology, and agricultural growth.

India's greatest strength lies in its diversity. People of different religions, languages, cultures, and regions have lived together and contributed to the nation's progress. Preserving this secular harmony is not just a social ideal - it is essential for economic progress, national unity, and India's long-term stability. A divided society cannot fully realise its potential, while a united society can achieve extraordinary progress. Whether one is Hindu, Muslim, Sikh, Christian, Jain, Buddhist, or belongs to any other community, ordinary citizens generally want the same things: safety, education for their children, meaningful employment, dignity, peace and the opportunity for a better life. These aspirations unite Indians far more than political or religious differences divide them.

The aspirations of India's youth deserve the highest priority. Young people aspire for quality education, equal opportunities, transparent and merit-based recruitment, meaningful employment, and the assurance that talent, integrity, and hard work will be duly recognized and rewarded. Fulfilling these aspirations is essential not only for their personal growth but also for the nation's progress.

India's future will be shaped by the success of its youth. A country empowered by educated, skilled, innovative, and productive young citizens will remain strong, prosperous, and resilient in the decades to come.

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