



NEWSLETTER

| Urology Society of India - West Zone | January 2021 |



In loving memory of

Dr. Shriram (Shyam) S. Joshi

18/12/1938 - 20/12/2020

West Zone USI Council

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Dr. Pankaj Maheshwari

You don't need
a new year or a new decade to start over.
You just need a new mindset

hope

From the desk of Editor..

Respected seniors and friends,



Like and adolescent venturing into adulthood the millenium has seen the curtain go down on 2020, entering 2021 cautiously, anxiety ridden and a tad bit exasperated. But I do believe there is always light at the end of the tunnel. Lets hope that 2021 will unveil a new and promising chapter in our lives.

The past year was a mixed bag just as our lives. We lost few of our colleagues in the battle against COVID but the hardest blow was the demise of one of the doyens of urology, Dr. S.S. Joshi. So much has been said for him in the last couple of weeks yet I find these words incomplete to describe the towering personality of SSJ sir.

As far as Chhattisgarh is concerned, he was a pioneer in starting Urology in this, then-developing state. He was also amongst the first to start transplant program in Chhattisgarh. To describe Shyam Joshi sir is like showing a flickering flame to the light of Sun.

गुरुर्ब्रह्मा गुरुर्विष्णुः गुरुर्देवो महेश्वरः। गुरुःसाक्षात् परब्रह्म तस्मै श्रीगुरुवे नमः॥

"The teacher is creator Brahma; he is preserver Vishnu; he also the destroyer Shiva and he is the source of the absolute. I offer all my efforts to that great teacher".

I am eternally grateful to Dr. Percy Chibber, Dr. Mahesh Desai, Dr. Deepak Kirpekar, Dr. Anita Patel, Dr. Shailesh Raina and Dr. Rajeev Joshi to share their golden moments with Joshi Sir.

I am appreciative of Dr. Rishi Grover for his "Lockdown Revelations". The crux of the pandemic year was rediscovering ourselves, extended family time, unearthing our hidden talents, exploring our domestic skills and more importantly staying alive.

Dr. Jayant Kanaskar, for his contribution in Urology in three tier city calls for an applause. The article is heartfelt narration of frustration and annoyance with joy, jubilation and triumph.

Dr. Anita Patel excelled in revealing the human aspect of urology and importance of gratitude to God. She rightly said, we have inspiration in our life right in front of us, provided we keep our eyes open. Instrumentation and advancement have changed our roles as healers to diagnosticians. The human angle needs to be reinstated.

I am indebted to the West Zone Urological Society for giving me this opportunity to pen this section of the newsletter.

Dr. Anil Bradoo and Dr. Prashant Mulawakar were on the go right from the first day of taking office (no exaggeration). The council is working hard to deliver only the best and take the society to unprecedented heights.

Hope to see you all in person soon. Wish you all a very Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year!

Jai Hind

Dr. Prashant M. Bhagwat

President's address...

Dear Friends,



It's a joy to be able to communicate with you through the first newsletter of the year. Let me begin by wishing all of you a very Happy 2021. The new team has taken over in trying times- when Covid 19 continues to be a fearful reality. We have lost some of our own to this pandemic. May their souls rest in peace.

It's just two weeks back that we were engulfed in deep sadness with the loss of one of our most beloved teacher, a Guru in every sense of the word, **Dr Shriram Joshi**. He was a committed, dedicated, inspiring teacher who led by example. The ease with which he could get along with the junior most Urologist and leave such an indelible impression, compares with the comfort he had in the company of Leaders in academic Urology globally. I wish all of us carry his fond memories and channel them through our academic and social activities in society. **He has left a markwe must ensure we follow his ideals.**

Knowing that a kite flies against the wind, we too have taken on the challenge – to bring together our community at a time when social distancing continues to be the norm. Over the last year, we have learnt to use the digital medium of communication. Our first endeavour will be to put all that experience to use- to educate, to entertain and to inspire. We plan to have programs which will give members a chance to share not only their knowledge and experience in Urology but also a platform to share their extracurricular interests and talents. We look forward to your inputs and ideas so as to do our best to achieve this.

We are the second most populous nation in the world and with our vast clinical experience, we should spearhead scientific thought. However, we fall short of this due to the paucity of peer review published literature coming from India. It's a long march ahead, but we are taking the initial steps. We are setting up a publication cell within our society. This cell will lend it's experience to help young Urologists publish with confidence.

As we look forward to the new vaccine, let's hope we will turn the corner to return to the world as it once was-albeit older and wiser. Until then.....let's continue to share our screens.

Dr. Anil Bradoo

Hon. Secretary's address...

"We lost a Great Teacher"

Dear West Zone family members,



It was 20th December 2020. Early in the morning I got the news of sad demise of our beloved teacher Dr Shyam Joshi. He was a teacher to everyone in USI. My first interaction with him was in 1993 when I was in the first year of urology residency at JJ hospital. By then he had retired from JJ, but we had already heard a lot about him. Those days he was the President of USI. I met him during USICON at Lucknow. Someone introduced me to him. From that day onwards, he used to call me by name. His comments during the deliberations were sharp, witty and scientific. The loud voice would make it difficult for you to miss his point of view. He would comment on anything, yes anything in urology or outside urology. But his comments always made us think deep. His comments in the USI AGMs were most witty and to the point.

I never had the opportunity to attend his clinics. But we tried to replicate the same during our days at JJ. During my practice, sometimes I used to ask him about the complex paediatric urology issues. He would always ask the follow up. Most of the times he would suggest me to operate complex cases. His phone calls would start like, ***"why are you not doing his reimplantation?"***. This would boost my morale to do complex surgeries. Sadly we will miss a great teacher. This issue of the newsletter is dedicated to the memory of Dr Shyam Joshi.

Coming back to the work in west zone. It has been a long time since we met in person and it seems it will still take some more time. For the time being social media and e-mail are the only mode of communication we are left with. Although this year has not been something to remember, it gave us a different dimension of interaction. It took away the hassles of travel. Many international meetings have been possible online only because of the pandemic. Every cloud definitely has a silver lining.

I am sure you are aware about the Oscar award speech. You write a good script, work on it and shoot your movie. You spend months together to create a masterpiece. Your movie is shortlisted to be amongst the best. You are nominated for the award. You are one amongst the chosen five. Your name is announced. And the Oscar goes to.... You get on to the stage, receive the trophy and take mic in hand to deliver a monologue. You are given only 45 seconds to speak your heart. Yes, just 45 seconds! There is play-off music after you have reached the time limit. Teleprompter starts reminding you. And if you still take longer, the microphone cuts off.

With this as the basic concept, we started short video debates in urology. Here again 45 seconds were given to the participants to propose their case. These short debates have been crisp and to the point. They have become very popular. The first one had 2000+impressions while the second one crossed 5000+impressions on twitter. We are working on more such debates. It is my appeal to all members to suggest topics and come forward to participate in these short debates. The idea can be expanded to short talks also.

We have recently asked for your preferences in the participation in zonal scientific activities. There has been a good response to it but many responses are still awaited. We have also recently started a publication cell and a musical talent hunt program. You would find the details in this issue. Some more cultural and sports related activities are also on card. Our next physical conference should be in Goa somewhere in September or October 2021. Till that time, it would only be virtual meets. So, let us get comfortable with this new normal.

Dr. Prashant Mulawkar

Being Humble

Cricketer **Rahul Dravid** was awarded with a doctorate degree by the University of Bangalore, which Rahul Dravid gracefully returned. Not only did he give back the degree, but he also gave a wonderful speech, he said "My wife is a doctor, she has spent countless, sleepless nights and days to get this degree."

"My mother is a professor of arts, she has waited a long fifty years for her degree with perseverance. I worked hard to play cricket, but I didn't study that much, so how come I accept this degree?"

Einstein was offered the Prime Minister ship by the Israeli government in 1952. Einstein politely said, "I am an inexperienced student of physics. What do I understand about the governance and administration of a state !!!"

Grigori Perelman, the world-renowned mathematician, returned the Field Medals in 2006 and a large sum of money, regarded as the equivalent of Nobel Prize in the field of Mathematics. He said "We had a poverty driven childhood in our family. We had to manage in a very calculative manner to save mother's earnings. May be, that's the reason why I was able to develop a little skill in mathematics since childhood. Since that phase of poverty is not there anymore in my life, what do I do with so much of money?"

Seeing the humility of these people, one has to bow down one's head in respect and shame as well. When we look at ourselves and introspect, we see in ourselves the image of how disobedient, arrogant, absurd person we have been compared to the philosophy of these guys. These humble and down to earth people remind us over and over again that being humble does not mean one gets less dignified in the eyes of the society, rather it portrays in them a much larger than life image.

Because we only become mean by our unruly arrogance, while we grow up real big by our repeated efforts in trying to become humble and true to ourselves.

The strongest truth in the world is that one has to be humble and simple to achieve greatness but there is no need for any efforts at all to become selfish and self centered. As there is a saying "Sky is the limit for humbleness while there is no limit at all to stoop down to any level".

Dr. Shyam Joshi: Brief Biography

Dr. Rajeev Joshi

Dr. Shriram or Shyam Joshi, as we know him, a senior Consultant Urologist and a GURU was admitted to Jaslok Hospital with few medical problems, passed away in the early hours of 20th December, 2020.



With his brother during Thread Ceremony



Made for each other SSJ Sir with Shubhda Ma'am 1967



Multifaceted personality



On a different stage

Dr. Shyam S. Joshi was born on 18th December, 1938 in Bijapur, Karnataka, 2nd son among five brothers. His father Dr Sadashiv G. Joshi was an eminent ENT surgeon. His childhood was spent in the midst of academics and varied cultural activities. Many of the classical vocal artistes like Gangubai Hangal, Bhimsen Joshi, Mogubai Kurdikar, Kishori Amonkar and many more would be regular visitors in their home in Kamala Kunj, Matunga. The iconic Joshi Nursing Home was housed in the same premises. Dr. G. M. Phadke who practiced at Colony Nursing Home and stayed a few buildings away was a close friend of the family. The two families would purchase season tickets for the Marathi Natya Mahotsav which used to be held in Sahitya Sangh, Girgaum. These cultural influences at an early age had a big impact on him and helped him nurture his interests in drama and music. The bond between the two families was carried on in the

coming generations. Unfortunately Dr. S. G. Joshi passed away at a very young age. Mrs. Joshi (Maami) took over the reins of the family and saw that all her sons excelled in the fields of their interest. She was a soft spoken lady who tolerated no nonsense.

His schooling was done in the King George's School, where Dr Ajit Phadke was his senior by three years. He then went to the Ruia College for his inter-sciences course. Here he joined the National Cadet Corps.

Later he went to the Grant Medical College & the Sir J J Group of Hospitals for his medical studies. In the Grant Medical College he was the Organizing Secretary of "August Melodies", a musical bonanza, and played the part of 'Acharya' in the Hindi version of the Marathi play 'Tujha Ahe Tujha Pashi'. He also acted alongside the illustrious Kashinath Ghanekar in three plays in the inter collegiate fests. He was a keen tabla player and had passed two music exams. He had an interest in collecting



FRCS 1971 - MR. S.S. JOSHI

varied souvenirs and had a large collection of pipes and fancy pens. In the medical college days he was quite plump and was nick named 'Jadya Joshi'. In his final year of MBBS he received the Dr Macleman Scholarship and the Nanavati Book Prize for Medicine and was also voted the Best Student of the Year.

After finishing his MS in Gen. Surgery he went to the Great Ormond Street for Sick Children from where he obtained his FRCS degree. He then went on to have various stints in Battle Hospital at Reading, Carlshanton St. Heliere Hospital, Ladbroke Grove Hospital attached to Hammersmith Hospital, Leeds General Infirmary and The Institute of Urology, London.

He married Ms. Shubha Joshi, daughter of Mr. D R Joshi and Mrs. Leelatai Joshi in 1967. Mr. D R Joshi, was one of the persons instrumental in developing the World Trade Centre, Mumbai.

He then returned to Mumbai, to join his alma mater, Sir J J Hospital as a consultant urologist. He was a teacher and guide to many budding urologists from Grant Medical College and J J Hospital. He then joined the Jaslok Hospital since its inception, Bhatia Hospital and the Global Hospital as a consultant urologist. He was also associated with the Muljibhai Patel Urological Hospital, Nadiad where he took a keen interest in academics. He also travelled to various cities in India to teach the nuances of Paediatric Urology.

He had a coronary event at the age of 42years and went to the Milwaukee, USA for his bypass surgery to be done by Dr. W. Dudley Johnson. After coming back, to keep himself fit he would swim everyday at the Bombay Gym or Willingdon Sports Club for an hour before going for his clinical work. This helped him from getting another cardiac problem.

He has served the Urological Society of India in various capacities and was the President of USI in 1993-94. In 1997 he was honoured with the Honorary Membership of the British Association of Urological Surgeons. In 2013 he received the Dr. B. C. Roy Award at the hands of the President of India, Dr Abdul Kalam.

He was a born teacher and his night clinics were open to all the urology residents across the city. A person with updated knowledge, a razor sharp memory and speech to match, his clinics were highly sought after. He had unmatched enthusiasm in organizing educational programmes and the organizers of the last Pediatric urology webinar a couple of weeks ago were a witness to this.

He was a man who did not mince his words, a vociferous debater, who did not hesitate to call a spade a spade.

Outside the "clinics" he came across as a warm guy with a great sense of humor, a graceful Latin dancer and a very stylish gentleman.

Dr. Shriram Joshi

Dr. Percy J. Chibber

Meeting Shyam for the first time in the day was a breath of fresh air, and put you in a good mood to face the day. That is, provided he was in a good mood himself, which on most occasions he was. I will truly miss that pleasant smiling face and good humour.

I was first introduced to Shyam, when I joined the Urology Department of the JJ Hospital in 1982 as an Assistant Honorary Urologist, and we were to later work together at the Jaslok Hospital, as well. The department at JJ Hospital was started by Dr G H Tilak, a few years earlier, was now headed by Dr M H Kamat, on Dr Tilak's retirement. For a neophyte urologist like myself, it was indeed an honour and a privilege to work with stalwarts like Drs Kamat and Joshi.

Shyam, during his urological training in the UK, was to be greatly influenced by Sir David Innes-Williams, the pioneer of paediatric urology in the UK, and then the head of the one of the finest departments of paediatric urology in the world at Great Ormond Street, London. Those were the days when endoscopy was proving to be the end of urology for the general surgeon in India. The separation between General Surgery and Urology was complete and irreversible. However, despite the advent of paediatric endourology, the separation of paediatric urology as a sub-specialty was not to be; and this troubled Shyam. He always remained a vociferous advocate of paediatric urology being the domain of the urologist and not the paediatric surgeon.



Shyam was accomplished at open and endoscopic paediatric urological procedures, and an enthusiastic teacher. His exposure to adult renal transplantation, both at JJ Hospital and at Jaslok, along with the gradual development of paediatric nephrology as a sub-specialty, got him interested in paediatric renal transplants which he performed successfully.

As a person Shyam was always good humoured and pleasant. What was on his mind was quickly on the tip of his tongue, and often with great conviction of purpose and some amplification of volume. This was often construed as shortness of temper. Coming from someone who should know, let me assure this was not so, for indeed once the desired effect of the outburst was achieved, Shyam was back to his jovial demeanor. I have never known him to bear a grudge, or to bear anyone any ill-will.



Shyam was very fond of teaching and remained so till the very last. His interest in his students was a deep and earnest one, as many of his proteges will avouch. It was common for him to fire merciless salvos at his students during teaching sessions or rounds, and yet I have never known any student of his (we had many in common), to hold him in anything but respect and warm affection. As a teacher, at JJ Hospital and Jaslok and later at MPUH, he would have student spread all over the country and he would remember most of them by name, often fondly, with some tethered anecdote. He has held every conceivable urological office at the city, state and national level, which had undoubtedly brought him into contact with most of the urologists of this country and abroad; this would indeed be the case for many of us. But, would often astound me, especially at conferences, was his unique ability to recall their names, and often those of their family. This, in my lexicon, did not come from a prolific memory, but a genuine interest in people and humanity. It was this humaneness, that was to be palpable to anyone who met him, even shortly, as genuine warmth.

We often found ourselves at opposite ends of an argument, be it on urology or politics, and considering that both of us are prone to fly off at the handle, the exchange was often loud and acrimonious. This never lasted longer than the session, and left me admiring the conviction (though misguided in my opinion) of his stand.

Shyam suffered indifferent health over the last few months that left him going in and out of hospital. The moment he was well enough to be out of hospital, he was back to work and kept busy all the way till the very end. He was a fighter and fought his ailment with grit. The battle against ill-health in the winter of his well lived and full life, reminds me of the words of the great Welsh poet **Dylan Thomas**:

**“Do not go gentle into that good night,
Old age should burn and rave at close of day;
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.
Though wise men at their end know dark is right,
Because their words had forked no lightning they
Do not go gentle into that good night”**

Shubha has been a great partner to Shyam, always with him at the numerous conferences he chose to attend. They were well matched, as she was just as joyful and fun-loving and great company to be with.

By any token and measure, Shyam had lived a full and successful life, succinctly described in the words of **Ralph W Emerson**:

**“To laugh often and much;
To win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children,
To leave the world a better place,
To know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived,
This is to have succeeded.”**

**Rest in Peace, Shyam.
We will love and cherish your memory, always.**

The Five operations with the Legend

Dr. Deepak Kirpekar



Although it was 1973, around fifty years back, I remember those days clearly. I was a first year General surgery resident at JJ Hospital, an honest, caring, dedicated, grateful, hardworking, hardcore teacher taught me the basics of surgery. His motivation and teaching forms the basis of what I am today. I remember how he taught me the gentle retraction, holding tissue in forceps without crushing, precise and controlled use of scissors and confidence to hold a needle holder to stitch. His name was Shyam Joshi. Never had an idea as to I would adopt the same field as his, the Urology. Bed side manners are not a part of our curriculum. You learn them when you see person like SSJ on ward rounds. His talking to patients reflected his understanding of patient's problem, his knowledge and confidence to deal with the situation. Simplifying for the patient to understand was SSJ.

SSJ imbibed in me two basic surgical principles. One day we had scheduled a circumcision. I told him that I will finish it off. It is a minor surgery. With his usual loud voice he said, "Deepak, there is nothing like minor surgery. You cannot take surgery lightly at any stage. Simple circumcision is a major cosmetic surgery from patient's point of view. Respect it." The first lesson of life: No surgery is minor! You cannot be a good surgeon if you do not

memorize anatomy and learn to respect tissues.

In 1991, around twenty years later, we had planned to start a transplant program in KEM Pune. We were new in this field. We needed a Mentor. The obvious choice was SSJ. We requested him to help us out. He readily agreed only on one condition, I will come five times and then you must take over. Those five meetings of handholding formed the basis of our journey as transplant surgeons.

In the first operation he taught us pre-op preparation, instrumentation and planning. I assisted him to prepare bed with his time to time and gentle instructions. Sanjay (Kulkarni) assisted him for donor nephrectomy. He did the vascular anastomosis and ureteric reimplantation. The second visit was almost same, but the instructions were more detailed. He would tell us the importance of



SSJ with Southern Pillars of Urology



An avid learner

each and every step right from the incision, retraction, preparation of bed, anastomosis to closure. By this time we had learned a lot about transplant. Read a lot and discussed a lot. We scheduled the third operation. This time the roles were changed. This time he was first assistant to Sanjay and me. And in the fourth one he was the second assistant to both. The fifth operation was a game changer. This time he changed in scrubs did not wash up but witnessed entire procedure. All throughout the operation he was standing behind Sanjay and me. Keenly

observing each step. The instructions now were infrequent but to the point. After the fifth operation we were sitting in the surgeon's room. He announced that he would not be coming again but instructed us to report details of next ten transplants. The whole transplant program in Pune is indebted to his five visits as are the thousands of patients.

He always said, as a teacher, if your student can substitute or replace you, you have achieved your goal and should feel very proud.

We all are going to miss his presence in conferences, meetings, seminars, and teaching sessions. But he has left behind a treasure of knowledge and a lot of students, yes a lot.....

❖ Sanskrit words for 'teacher' based on their unique abilities... ❖

1. The teacher who gives you information is called: **Adhyapak.**
2. The one who imparts knowledge combined with information is called: **Upadhyaya.**
3. The one who imparts skills is called: **Acharya.**
4. The one who is able to give a deep insight into a subject is called: **Pandit.**
5. The one who has a visionary view on a subject and teaches you to think in that manner is called: **Dhrishta.**
6. The one who is able to awaken wisdom in you, leading you from darkness to light, is called: **Guru.**

Shyam Joshi as I knew him..

Dr. Mahesh Desai

Shriram Joshi or as he was intimately called Shyam was an edifice of honesty, sincerity and discipline. He was honest to the core in everything he touched, in thoughts and deed. He was very sincere towards his work and profession.

He was a strict disciplinarian with his academics and made sure his students learnt the same. There was a famous dictum said for him, if Shyam is in the audience nobody can get away for a scientifically wrong statement. He would just rip the person irrespective of who soever it may be.

He had a very open and thinking mind. His was a mind who could think rationally with reasoning making him quite lovable even by the juniors whom he would always listen to. Any statement from any person would undergo scrutiny by giving reasons, before being accepted or rejected.

During one of those annual conferences of the Urological Society of India at Agra I saw a senior urologist being eloquently debated strongly but with respect making his point in chaste English. He



had been trained at England and returned to serve his country like me. While travelling from the venue to the hotel my wife Nalu enquired from him whether he happened to be Madhav's brother. He countered her with a question "Are you Vasanti's sister" That was the beginning of our lifelong relationship.

He enjoyed life and, on many occasions, we danced and dined together. He was like a family. He played a big role in my taking part as an office bearer of the USI, may it be Treasurer or President.

He was also instrumental in bringing Paediatric to the forefront, a topic close to his heart. During his tenure as President with myself and Roy Chally we established a Research Foundation as a part of USI, the aim of which was to get members exposed to research and educational furtherance.

There would be no conference or workshop where he would not remain present. His presence always brought positivity and liveliness to the event.

When SIU was taken away from India, he gave us courage to host a parallel conference in Delhi. Even Video Urology was backed up by him, the outcome of which led us to host the WCE in 2004.

Starting of a paediatric ward at MPUH was the impetus given by him as after retirement he obliged by coming regularly to MPUH, Nadiad. Shubha of course stood rock solid behind him in his endeavours.

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I remember during one of his trips to Nadiad he forgot his wallet below the pillow in the train which he realised after alighting from the train. He was feeling so low as apart from cash he had all his cards and important identities in it. I first assured him we will do our best to get it back. I called my staff at Ahmedabad, give him the train and the seat details. He rushed to Ahmedabad station. The train was just entering the platform. He was in time to climb into the coach and get his wallet. The happiness on his face was worth the efforts put.

There are always interesting episodes related to him.

His love for music was well known. He was a very liked figure at our institute and would get along well with everybody. He used to speak Tamil with our the then Administrator making him feel belonged and personal.

He would always come when Drs from USA visited for Epispadias workshop. He would spend 3 to 4 days discussing the intricacies of the surgery.

His active participation during a Paediatric conference at Goa and then at Nadiad which took



place in the presence of stalwarts like Aseem Shukla, Pramod Reddy, Douglas Canning, Serdar Tekgul was remarkable.

He was also dedicated towards SAARC countries and was very close to the members of our neighbouring countries.

He had an eye for the quality of presentation and also the data details would never be missed by him.

His famous statement to his students would be "The point to make is". He would always say that should be the aim and the heart of any scientific presentation. What is the point you would like to make?

A surgeon par excellence, a rational mind and a wonderful human being who would call spade a spade to whoever it may be, will be missed and a drop of tear for him always, would not be out of place.

Dr. Shriram Sadashiv Joshi (Dr. Shyam Joshi), A legend passes away

Dr. Shailesh Raina

The GENTLE Teacher



Sir cut his birthday cake in the ICU of Jaslok on 18th December, Friday. On the 20th of December 2020, God put His arms around Sir, and whispered "**Come to Me**" – a golden heart stopped beating, hardworking hands at rest. "**God broke our hearts to prove to us – He only takes the Best**"

My association with Sir, dates back to 1983, when I contemplated a career in Urology. He was the youngest in the team of the four consultants at Jaslok. He was special, very special. He was like a **Father** to me. I would be looking after his consulting chamber at Dadar whenever he was out of the town. I can proudly say that I was his prodigy – as can so many of the Jaslok trained urologists.

Sir was a "**Doctor**" in the true sense of the word. He would spend as much time with the poor, under privileged patients as he would with the "**rich and famous**". Honesty and credibility were his forte. His patients loved him and we were all in "**awe**" of him.

Sir was frank, fearless, and he "**walked the talk**". He tugged, and pushed and led his students to the next plateau. Sometimes poking them with a sharp stick, called "**Truth**".

His friends loved him and friends he had many, all over the world. He was responsible for my training in the United Kingdom at Bristol and Taunton. Urologists in many urological societies all over the world knew him and loved him. SAM Joshi was very popular.

The house at Kamla Kunj was an open house for my family. My daughter would love the **Chaklis** given to her by Shubha madam and aunty (Sir's mother). There was never a Ganpati Puja we would miss. Cannot imagine Sir not being there at Kamla Kunj.

Most decision in my professional life have been taken after consulting him. He always was a guide in various subspecialties of urology which we started at Jaslok hospital.

His classes for his students are legendary. He was a born teacher. Besides urology, Sir had a tremendous love for music especially Indian classical music, and Indian history. He was an avid swimmer. In Bernard Shaw's words – "**What a man, Is He a Man !**"

I cannot write about Sir without mentioning Shubha madam. The most beautiful, caring lady who treated all Sir's students like her own children. What a magnificent couple, Love you Ma'am.

Sir touched our hearts in very special ways, that we can never ever accurately or fully explain with the mere tools of these earthly written words – only a heavenly based language is capable of conveying that message.

R.I.P. Dr. Shreeram Sadashiv Joshi

Remembered forever.....

Dr. Anita Patel



“Anita why don't you close this vescicostomy? I will help you!” I just could not believe my ears! This patient was a 9 year old boy with a very high and prolapsed large vescicostomy with CKD and skin excoriation all around. We were looking after him along with our nephrology colleagues. I have never been sir's student officially and this was a golden opportunity. What I learnt in that 1 and ½ hour was like magic. Every step, every movement was precise with a “why and how”, leaving nothing ambiguous. I couldn't help thinking.... “This generation of open surgeons will not happen again!”

Sir knew me before I became an urologist because of his close association with my father, Dr. Sharad Bapat. We connected instantly through music. He was a great fan of Indian classical music as well as old Bollywood melodies. He did not miss a single opportunity to listen to Avanti, my daughter. One day he gifted me with a CD. “For Avanti” it said. The CD had very rare recording of an old program on Marathi Laavnis held at NCPA. I don't know of anyone else having that recording!! His analysis and comments on any classical recital were most apt. Sure enough, he was equally vocal and frank about something he did not like.

We shared many patients because of our interest in paediatric voiding dysfunction. To read sir's notes was sheer pleasure.

The case paper would have very detailed case history and examination findings; written in his beautiful handwriting, with a clear plan of action. He treated his patients with tremendous empathy and applied common sense ahead of anything else! It was no wonder that his “little patients” loved him. And yet he stayed relevant due to his voracious reading and desire to stay abreast with the latest. I loved attending his sessions at conferences as I simply enjoyed watching him shoot pertinent questions at everyone fearlessly. He always listened very carefully before standing up and speaking, that too nothing else but the truth. No one could catch him on the wrong foot ever. No USICON AGM would be complete without his witty, sharp and sometimes caustic comments. And yet the same man



With other doyens of Urology

West Zone USI Newsletter

would be a totally different person at conference dinners, sharing jokes and shaayari with his students in a “spiritual mood”...

I was fortunate to conduct a webinar on “Legends in Indian Urology” [during the lockdown] in May 2020 and it was enlightening to listen to him talk about his childhood, early college days packed with sports and art, his obsession about punctuality and why he decided to take up urology. He was very frank about what ails the medical fraternity today...”there is no human touch! Patients are bed numbers and reports are treated, not the patient!!!”

Sir is no more and it is difficult to accept that. An era of astute clinical skill and great open surgical dexterity comes to an end. He will be remembered forever as a true legend in Indian Urology.

Dear Joshi sir, we miss you



An elegant dancer



Jaslok Alumini



Prestigious Dr. B.C. Roy award



International Liaison

LOCKDOWN REVELATIONS!

Dr. Rishi Grover



Life was good and excluding the post TURP bleeds, residual stones and recurrent strictures, all was well with the world. Then Covid came in uninvited, across borders and without a passport. If it had not originated in China, we would probably have called it a Bangladeshi.

Covid was like a rude kick to the gluteus maximus & our “normal” lifestyles were thrown into complete disarray. All the roaming and the marketing and the scramble for operating more, looked like an illusion, a chimera. At this point I could start becoming all philosophical but I won't.

The eerie silence of the outdoors made one realise that nature had always been silent and melodious. Humans on the other hand were loud and raucous, not to say rude and abusive! Staying indoors also made one more observant. I actually noticed the colour of the ceiling in my house (it's white)! The fans are Havells, the broom is Indian but the spin mop is Made in China.

The mornings were weird in the beginning. No rush, no school bus to catch, no early surgeries, and often, an unaccustomed cup of coffee with the missus. We soon overcame that last problem by keeping busy with the sweeping and vacuuming and mopping routine, which was a very good cardio activity too!

Covid also allowed the whole family to sit together in a room and binge watch different series on Netflix (or keep reading and forwarding garbage on Whatsapp) with no one taking the least offence. Asking the kids to limit 'screen time' could have been injurious and was never mentioned.

My wife started to understand why 'familiarity breeds contempt' and began to wonder whether she had made a wise decision by saying yes to my proposal more than 2 decades ago. She began to realise that a permanently hungry husband, who stays at home all the time, tramples upon freshly mopped areas, does not pick up empty coffee cups and cannot cook can only be described as an 'Indian Idle'. In America, they get divorced for more trivial reasons than these. Thank God we are Indians! We just fight and then the husband apologises so that we can fight again.

My parents, who otherwise kept fussing that I didn't sleep well, didn't eat on time and often asked '**kiske liye kamate ho**', also began to have doubts. On the one hand they worried about us contracting corona at the hospital, and on the other, they wished that I would get off their nerves and go back to work. And while our generation always wished for a father like Shah Rukh's in DDLJ, my Dad often made me feel more like Deepika in Piku.

In the pre-Covid era, when I usually returned home after 9 pm, my interaction with my daughters was largely limited to not letting them stay awake at night and not letting them stay asleep in the morning. They now realised, that this fellow, in his new avatar, was a real person who cheated at board and card games, was sometimes funny, but mostly annoying, and absolutely unavoidable. No matter how much you tried to avoid him, he kept appearing and asking pesky questions and telling you to help with the house work. And then promptly went to take a nap. And thus, ended the illusion of the father as a role model!

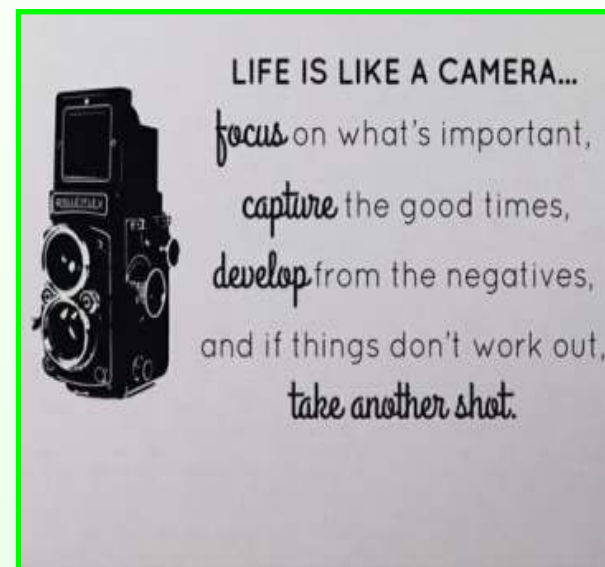
West Zone USI Newsletter

The lockdown was also a time for jugaad. To bake cakes and breads, you can use curd instead of eggs. Vacuum cleaner bags made of old rags stapled together are just as effective. And did anyone know that if dishwasher detergent is not available, then you can use a scoop of baking soda with 5 drops of clothes detergent. And no rinse aid? No Problem! Use white vinegar instead! You're welcome!

And yes, there was lots of time for exercise and rest. Finally, I was being trained by professional, international instructors from YouTube University. These guys were fantastic; they were always objective and focused, never pestered you if you were late, or did only one half-hearted push-up instead of 24 or even if you walked away in the middle of a workout. Also, a decade of sleep deprivation was made up for in the first week itself. Thereafter, USI made it a mission to look after our health and welfare. Whenever one got tired of sleeping, you could always log into one of their unending webinars and promptly fall back asleep again!



WE DON'T TALK ABOUT TREES GETTING OLDER. WE SAY THEY ARE "GROWING" LET'S USE THE SAME TERM FOR OURSELVES: WE'RE NOT GETTING OLDER, WE'RE JUST GROWING.!! THAT'S THE SPIRIT OF LIVING.!!



Life is like that.....

Dr. Anita Patel



A tale of two grannies and two ward boys.

"Taai, you will have to put a catheter in his bladder every 4 hours to empty it, as he can't do it on his own"..... me talking to a granny about her 6 year old grandchild. The kid lived in slum area and was abandoned by his parents as he had MMC with paraplegia. This feisty lady was raising him single handedly. She stared at me wide eyed! I went on ranting for an half an hour explaining all the nitty-gritties and she suddenly stopped me! "You mean putting a tube? I have been doing that for 6 months. I use 6 different tubes in a day and keep them to dry on my clothes line!" The kid did not have a single episode of infection. She used to earn by doing household work and had adjusted her work schedule around his "bladder"! Now it was my turn to stare. "He is very clever in using his hands and does a lot of work for me! I am sure he will become someone big one day....." she said with a smile. On my table was lying an issue of a biweekly glossy magazine featuring a stylish superwoman on its cover and suddenly the cover lost all its gloss! This granny was doing a thankless job with a smile and was grateful to god that the kid was so clever. That day changed my outlook to my patients! She taught me the importance of gratitude! Why do we search for inspiration elsewhere? It's right there, staring at us. We just need an eye for that!

Science has advanced tremendously and that sometimes means less patient contact and lesser communication. A man with voiding LUTS, suspected to have "non relaxing pelvic floor" was referred for bladder evaluation. This was his second urodynamic evaluation and he had visited several consultants and had done every test under the sun including a spinal MRI. He could never void during any evaluation and same thing was expected to repeat during our pressure flow study. However my staff reported to me with a triumphant face that the test is done and everything seems normal. I was a bit sceptical but sure enough the test showed everything normal. I looked at my ward boy with disbelief and asked him "how did you manage to get him to void?" He said "nothing, I just chatted with him. He said he can void only if he cranks his neck to left side 5 times and he had not been able to say that to any doctor as he felt intimidated and shy! I simply asked him to crank his neck and the test was over!" Several urologists [myself included] had taken his history and we could not make him comfortable. My 12th pass ward boy achieved that and much more. He showed the meaning of making a patient comfortable. Don't we all experience that in life? We go to a certain shop, a particular tailor, a particular jeweller or a lawyer as we feel comfortable. How often do we make our patients feel comfortable? Or how often are patients scared of or feel intimidated by their doctors? Perhaps many a diagnosis will change and so will the treatment outcome only if we learnt to make our patients comfortable!

My interest in pediatric voiding dysfunction gives me a peek into the lives of certain socio-economic patient strata who otherwise may not be seen in a private setup. This lady clad in a 9 yard sari brought a child with multiple birth defects, bilateral high grade VUR with CKD, and a colostomy for high ARM. However, she was grateful to the doctor who had created a "gulab ka phool" on the kid's

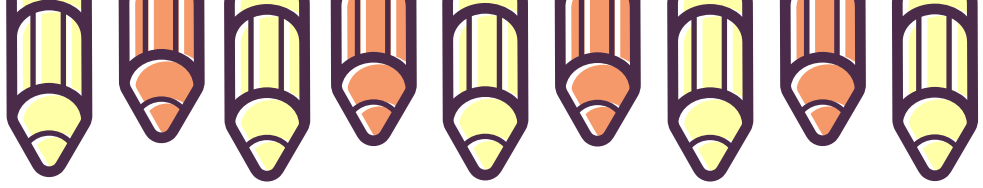
abdomen and had saved his life at birth. The child was mentally retarded also and I added fuel to fire by suggesting a cutaneous ureterostomy, again as lifesaving option. She had a resolute look on her face, as she got up and put the kid at my feet and said "Thank you but just bless him and I will take him home. We are farmers and his parents are busy at the field. Do you know how much money we have spent on this piece of flesh? He has 4 sisters, none of them can be sent to school as all money goes in his care! To keep him alive, 4 sisters will have to die of starvation! Let him die in peace!" This uneducated grandma had finally found a solution which we as doctors would have struggled to suggest! She became my symbol of "women empowerment"! I also realized how we take being "normal" for granted. Despite so many things going right many of us are unhappy. This lady had it all sorted out in her head and she was grateful to the medical fraternity also! She had learnt life's lessons the hard way and yet her brain was sane enough to come up with solutions which made a lot of practical sense! As doctors we mean well but is that what the treatment is all about? When should we stop doing what is ideal as per the guidelines and customize the treatment? By the time we acquire that wisdom, we may be out of medical practice!!!

On a lighter note I can never forget the time during my residency at KEM hospital when my husband came to meet me and was unfortunately mistaken as a patient for NPT test by the ward boy on duty. When my husband refused to lie on the bed and get tied to the contraption, the ward boy complained to me and I had a hearty laugh after a long time!

Our profession can really make us forget the art of laughing or smelling the flowers! And no one tells us there are teachers at every step in life! This lockdown has probably taught us that and much more as we are spending more time with ourselves and our family! Let us enjoy life and not forget that both happiness and life's lessons can be found where we least expect it.....

Be Grateful

- The qualification that gave you a job, is the same qualification someone has who still does not have a job. **Be grateful.**
- The prayer that God answered for you, is the same prayer others have been praying but without success. **Be grateful.**
- The road you use safely on a daily basis, is the same road where many others lost their precious lives. **Be grateful.**
- The temple in which God blessed you, is the same temple other people too worship in, yet their lives are still in discord. **Be grateful.**
- The bed you used in the hospital, you got healed and were discharged, is the same bed many other people breathed their last. **Be grateful.**
- The rain that made your field produce good crops, is the same rain that devastated someone else's field. **Be grateful.**
- Be grateful because whatever you have is not by your power, your might, your talent or your qualifications, but it's just the "Grace of God." He is the giver of everything you have.
- For everything you have, **Be grateful.**



WE HELP YOU WRITE

Dear Sir,

WZ has a glorious past and had always played a lead role in terms of scientific achievements and progress in urology. In the past few years we have noticed that the presence of WZ is slightly on the wane on the national platform as well as in international arena. This is both for the presentations as well as publications. A cursory survey by the new USIWZ council revealed that there are 50 plus postgraduate seats (MCh and DNB) in our zone. Hence at least 50 thesis topics are undertaken and competed each year. However it is quite astonishing that just about 15 papers are published from our zone each year. This may be due to variety of reasons well known to all of us. The importance of publishing and presenting is not a matter of debate, we need to inculcate the importance of both (publishing and presenting) in the young minds as well as all members of the west zone.

In order to 'hand hold' and help our members and PG students and all those interested in publishing their studies and work, the USIWZ council has decided to constitute a "Publication cell" which will help them in all aspects of publishing papers.

The "Publication Cell" consists of following members

Dr Arvind Ganpule, Nadiad (convenor)

Dr Makarand Khochikar, Miraj

Dr Pankaj Maheshwari, Mumbai

Dr Mukund Andankar, Mumbai

Dr Sujata Patwardhan, Mumbai

Dr Gyanendra Sharma, Solapur

Dr Pankaj Joshi, Pune

Dr Abhijit Patil, Nadiad

Dr Jamal Rizvi, Ahmedabad

Dr Rajesh Kukreja, Indore

All the members can send their raw data (excel sheets), manuscript write up etc. to the convenor of this cell. All the submitted manuscripts will be subjected to at least two mock reviews and sent back. The feedback will include suggestions on IMRADs, referencing, style of writing, statistics and journals to be submitted. If required a language editing service will also be offered. Please send your manuscripts and related material to doctorarvind1@gmail.com with cc to mulawkar.prashant@gmail.com

Looking forward for your support and active participation in this initiative.

PUBLICATION CELL USIWZ

DR ANIL BRADOO

President USIWZ

DR PRASHANT MULAWKAR

Hon Secretary USIWZ

DR ARVIND GANPULE

Convenor Publication Cell



Journey of a urologist in tier three city - from scratch to lap....

Dr. Jayant Kanaskar



2020 has been a truly strange and taxing year for everyone both on a personal and professional level. The COVID-19 pandemic has had an unprecedented impact on all of us and I hope that you are keeping safe and healthy during this challenging period.

Today whilst I am going to share my experience of practicing urology in a small city, I must profess that each encounter has been fundamental in my migration and maturity as I write them all. When I completed my urology training in 1997, I always hoped to return to my hometown. I started off in Bhopal, but was unable to settle down in that city due to personal issues. A setback occurred when my wife was diagnosed with breast cancer and it took us almost six months of endurance with surgery, chemotherapy and radiotherapy. That was when I decided to put down my private practice and search for a full-time attachment. During this pursuit, I got myself attached in the year 2000 to Apollo Hospital, in the small city of Bilaspur, located in Chhattisgarh, which accommodates a population of 2.5 lakh, then. Although, equipped with a well operational infrastructure, the subject of Urology was alien to many.

Initially, it was quite trying to convince patients for a TURP as the concept of incomplete removal of the gland, that too transurethrally, was unacceptable due to the fear of the possibility of a recurrence. In spite of being part of a fully staffed hospital, I always had to monitor every patient very closely. I vividly remember once when I had to rush back to the hospital in the middle of the night to reinsert a Foley's catheter; only to find to my amazement, that our nursing staff had connected the irrigation solution to the balloon inflating channel. Many a time, I always had to check for the availability of Glycine solution before posting patients for TURP. This always brought upon annoyance and frustration, and made me consider and contemplate time and again on moving to a bigger city.

Endourology (PCNL & URS) was neither less challenging. Patients were mostly unwilling and disinclined to accept these procedures. To make matters worse, our general surgical friends (who were earning a lot through these patients and whose bread and butter was being snatched) compelled patients to be hesitant and to believe that residual stone fragments would always remain behind and be a nidus for further anxiety and worry. I distinctly remember many patients questioning me whether I would remove the entire calculus intact or fragment it prior to removal. It was a point of disbelief to many patients that we could achieve complete removal through a single tiny incision.

I had a patient once disagreeing and disputing after a successful URS, that no procedure was carried out as there were no 'holes' on his abdomen. He misunderstood the surgery with a laparoscopic one. The convincing of such patients, though arduous and taxing, has always been a strong learner.

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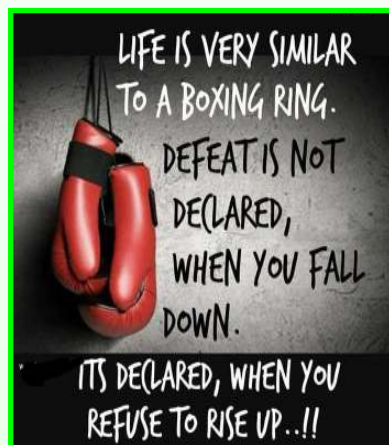
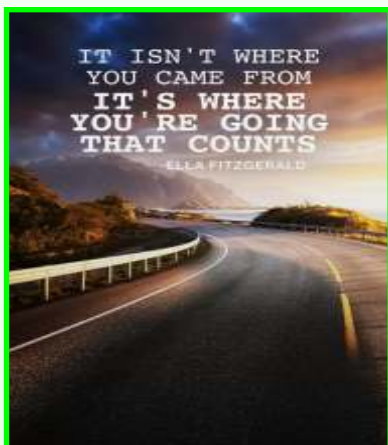
With time, as I overcame many impediments, my struggle continued. Getting skilled assistance for creating a A-V fistula was never easy, so I used to take the help of OT staff from Ophthalmology, as they were more accustomed in using 7-0 prolene.

Just at the same time, Laparoscopy was developing rapidly and flourishing, I was eager to start it in Bilaspur. As I was unable to get leave for formal training in the same, I began assisting my fellow general surgeons in Laparoscopic Cholecystectomy and Appendicectomy, whenever time would permit. My first solo experience in Laparoscopy came in 2007 when I had to remove a small hydronephrotic non-functioning kidney. I was apprehensive as hemlock clips were unavailable before the surgery and I had to make do with vicryl suture and titanium clips. I was progressing and advancing, though slow but steady. My next landmark was Laparoscopic pyeloplasty and finally Renal Transplant, when I did my first donor Nephrectomy in 2011. RIRS was equally testing. As I used to assist my gastroenterologist friends in endoscopy to get a feel of handling flexible scopes, it did help me start RIRS here in Bilaspur. These experiences, both challenging and satisfying, have always moulded me and changed me forever.

An experience is a great teacher. Whether good or bad, you always learn. Whilst I am sharing my own, I am sure that you all would also have had many, many from which you have learnt a lot. To my knowledge, establishing a Urology practice in a small town 20 years ago was a daunting and challenging process, but in today's times, it has changed and many young urologists can and should consider providing Urology care and services in these smaller cities, whenever possible. I see many Urologists practicing and thriving in smaller cities and feel very proud seeing their struggles as well as achievements. It is indeed very rewarding and uplifting to be able to competently provide such skilled amenities and medical aid to every corner of this country.

Thank you and wishing you all a Happy New Year; not just any ordinary one, but a New Year which will bring us hope; that hope that will see us return to something resembling normality.

Best Wishes...



Excellent article in the "Speaking Tree" - It has really RESET me

Are You Taking All The Credit For Your Success?

Your success is the result of not only your efforts, it is a combination of several other factors and support systems

While the battle of Kurukshetra was at its peak, Arjuna and Karna were fighting each other. It was a battle to witness, a flurry of arrows were being exchanged, and even the gods were witnessing this epic battle between the two warriors.

Arjuna would shoot his arrows and the impact of these arrows was so intense that Karna's chariot would go back by 25-30 feet. People who witnessed this were amazed by the skills of Arjuna.

Karna was no less. When he shot arrows, Arjuna's chariot would also shake and go back by three-four feet.

More than anyone else, Krishna would applaud Karna every time his arrow hit Arjuna's chariot. But not once did he applaud Arjuna's skills.

At the end of the day, Arjuna asked Krishna: "O Lord, I have shot so many arrows at Karna's chariot, it was being displaced like a feather in the wind, but not once did you appreciate me. Rather, you would appreciate Karna's skill despite his arrows just displacing my chariot a little."

Krishna smiled and replied: "Arjuna, remember, your chariot is protected by Hanuman on your flag at the top; you have me as your charioteer in the front and you have Sheshnag at its wheels, yet the whole chariot would still sway and get displaced whenever the valiant Karna hit us with his arrows. But Karna's chariot is not protected by any such force. He is on his own, yet he fights valiantly."

It is said that after the battle of Kurukshetra was over, Krishna refused to get off the chariot till Arjuna got down. Once Krishna alighted from the chariot, it caught fire and was reduced to dust.

Krishna said: "O Arjuna, your chariot was destroyed by Karna a long time ago; I was still protecting it. Never in your life have the arrogance to say that you have achieved great heights. If you have achieved something, it is due to the divine will. It is divine intervention that has always protected you, cleared your path and given you right opportunities at the right time!"

The GOI has given funds to establish a cadaver lab for the region to KEM ROTTO and it is being done in our dept ...we will have facilities for 2 cadavers and all sorts of workshops to be done on nominal payment..the west zone can plan a few after May 2021

Dr. Sujata Patwardhan

Prof and HOD

Dept of Urology,

GSMC and KEMH, Parel, Mumbai.



8th of March is International Women's Day. USIWZ is planning to bring out a special newsletter dedicated to women in Urology. If anyone wants to contribute any article kindly mail it to

Hon. Secretary

Dr. Prashant Mulawkar

mulawkar.prashant@gmail.com

Editor

Dr. Prashant M. Bhagwat

p21bhagwat@gmail.com

Amendments in the Constitution(2020) passed by AGM

Existing Constitution:	Proposed amendment	Reason for amendment
<p>MEMBERSHIP</p> <p>Full Members</p> <p>Surgeons holding recognized postgraduate qualifications in Urology (e.g.) M.Ch. Urology, DNB Urology or foreign qualifications in Urology (equivalent to M.Ch. or DNB and recognized in India) and who are practicing Urological specialty in above mentioned areas of India, at the time of their election, are eligible to become full members. Only Full members of Urological Society of India (USI) are eligible to become full members of the society.</p> <p>b. Associate Members:</p> <p>Those who already have associate membership will continue to be associate members. No further members shall be added. They shall have no voting rights.</p> <p>C. Trainee members</p> <p>Post-graduate students who are admitted to M Ch (Urology) or to DNB (Genitourinary surgery) are eligible for trainee membership. They shall have no voting rights. After passing qualifying examination and getting the full USI membership, they will be eligible for full membership of USIWZ.</p> <p>There shall be only Life members, no annual members.</p>	<p>MEMBERSHIP</p> <p>Full Members</p> <p>Surgeons holding recognized postgraduate qualifications in Urology (e.g.) M.Ch. Urology, DNB Urology or foreign qualifications in Urology (equivalent to M.Ch. or DNB and recognized in India) and who are practicing Urological specialty in West Zone of India(Maharashtra, Gujarat, Goa, Madhypradesh and Chhatisgarh), at the time of their election, are eligible to become full members. Only Full members of Urological Society of India (USI) are eligible to become full members of the society. They need to apply for USIWZ full membership to the Treasurer/Secretary of USIWZ and council shall check their details before accepting them. AGM shall be informed about the full member inclusion during the year.</p> <p>b. Associate Members:</p> <p>Those who already have associate membership will continue to be associate members. No further members shall be added. They shall have no voting rights.</p> <p>C. Trainee members</p> <p>Post-graduate students who are admitted to M Ch (Urology) or to DNB (Genitourinary surgery) are eligible for trainee membership. They shall have no voting rights. After passing qualifying examination and getting the full USI membership, they will be eligible for full membership of USIWZ.</p> <p>There shall be only Life members, no annual members.</p>	<p>More Clarity was required for full membership status.</p> <p>Member strength is increasing every year. Secretary, Treasurer and Council members post can be hold once only. Treasurer and Secretary Elect posts are created for smooth transition of administrative process.</p>

(17) APPOINTMENT OF OFFICE-BEARERS AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL:

1. Office-bearers and Members of the Council will be elected at the Annual General Body Meeting; Member under (10) (e) is ex-officio.
2. President will hold office for one year He is not eligible to contest again.
3. Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer and 3 Members of the Council will hold office for 2 years. Each of them can hold the same office for two consecutive terms only. After an interval of 2 years he can contest for the same post again.
4. Only Full Members of not less than 3 full years' standing are eligible to contest for the Council.
5. Unless a Full Member of the Association has served as Member of the Council for a term of 2 years, he is not eligible to contest for the post of President, Secretary or Treasurer of the Association. Only members of the Society residing in the states of Maharashtra, Goa, Gujrat, Madhya Pradesh and Chhattisgarh shall be eligible to contest for the posts of office bearers or council members.
6. The President will be elected one year in advance. During one year previous to his Presidentship, he will function as President-elect.

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6. The President will be elected one year in advance. During one year previous to his Presidentship, he will function as President-elect.
7. The Secretary and Treasurer will also be elected one year in advance and during one year previous to their posts, they will function as The Secretary Elect and The Treasurer Elect respectively.
8. The Secretary Elect and The Treasurer Elect shall take over as The Secretary and The Treasurer for the 2 years of their tenure, after one year of their election.

ENDORPHINE SURGE

A big city lawyer went duck hunting in rural North Cowra. He shot and dropped a bird, but it fell into a farmer's field on the other side of a fence.

As the lawyer climbed over the fence, an elderly farmer drove up on his tractor and asked him what he was doing.

The litigator responded, "I shot a duck and it fell in this field, and now I'm going to retrieve it."

The old farmer Peter replied, "This is my property, and you are not coming over here."

The indignant lawyer said, "I am one of the best trial lawyers in Australia and, if you don't let me get that duck, I'll sue you and take everything you own."

The old farmer smiled and said, "Apparently, you don't know how we settle disputes in North Cowra. We settle small disagreements like this with the 'Three Kick Rule'."

The lawyer asked, "What is the 'Three Kick Rule'?"

The farmer replied, "Well, because the dispute occurs on my land, I get to go first. I kick you three times and then you kick me three times and so on back and forth until someone gives up."

The lawyer quickly thought about the proposed contest and decided that he could easily take the old codger. He agreed to abide by the local custom.

The old farmer slowly climbed down from the tractor and walked up to the attorney.

His first kick planted the toe of his heavy steel-toed work boot into the lawyer's

groin and dropped him to his knees!

His second kick to the midriff sent the lawyer's last meal gushing from his mouth.

The lawyer was on all fours when the farmer's third kick to his rear end, sent him face-first into a fresh cow pie.

Summoning every bit of his will and remaining strength the lawyer very slowly managed to get to his feet.

Wiping his face with the arm of his jacket, he said, "Okay, you old fart. Now it's my turn."

{I love this part}...

The old farmer smiled and said, "Nah, I give up. You can have the duck."

MORAL

When you are educated, you'll believe only half of what you hear.

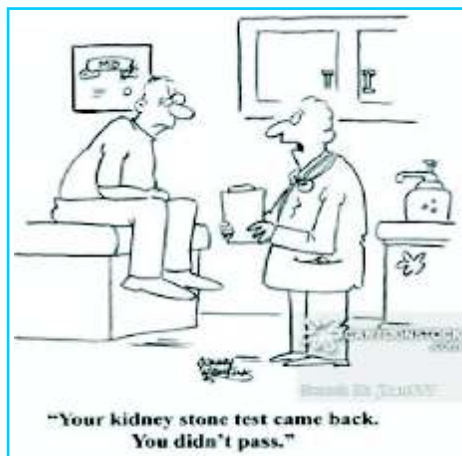
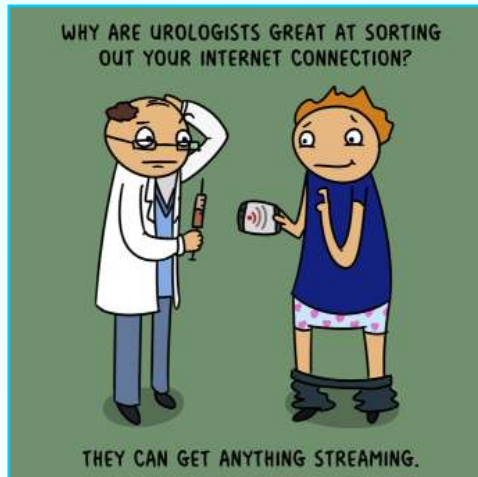
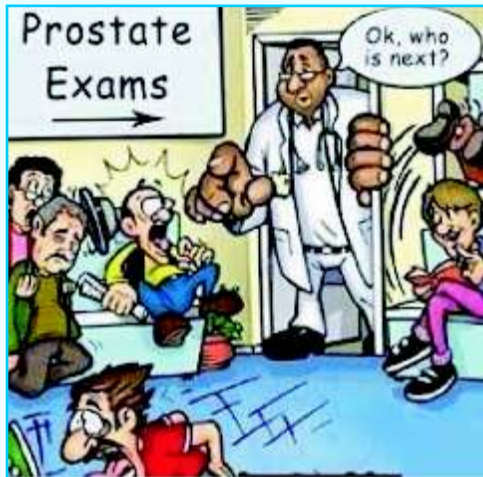
When you're intelligent, you'll know which half !!!

A urologist in London had a leak in his bathroom on a Sunday. He called a plumber who charged him a £50 call out fee plus another £100 for fixing the problem in 15 minutes.

The urologist was shocked and said to the plumber - I am a Urologist and I fix human water works and I don't get paid this much.

The plumber replied - I know - that is why I quit Urology and took up plumbing!

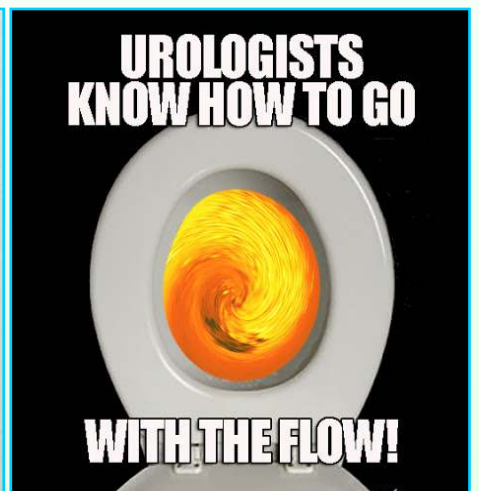
No risk, no Litigation, More money, taps don't bleed and you don't need an anaesthetist!



Robert : Boss, Ye Vaccine lena zaroori hai kya?
Loin : Hann Robert Kabhi Kabhi Jeene ke liye mRNA padta hai.



A BETTER NAME FOR A UROLOGIST IS A DICKTOR.



West Zone USI Newsletter

New Membership Applications received from 01 Nov 2020 to 27 Dec 2020, for verification. Objections if any, may please be sent to secretaryusiwz@gmail.com and wztreasurer1@gmail.com

No.	USI_NO	Category	Full Name	City	Degree	SP_Name1	SP_Usion1	SP_Name2	SP_Usion2
1	G290	Full	Jigen Gohel	Rajkot	DNB Urology	Dr. Krunal Kundalia		Dr. Pratik Amlani	
2	D133	Full	Vikram Uddhav Deshmukh	Amravati	MBBS, MS (General Surgery), DNB (Urology)	Dr. Vishal Vishwasrao Bahekar	D226	Shah Devendulaxmikant	S509
3	B242	Full	Shashikant Ramrao Bhage	Pune	DNB	Dr. Bhoopat Singh Bhati	B173	Dr. Abhay Mahajan	M098
4	S592	Full	Shailendra Mohan Shukla	Rajkot	MCh Urology	Dr. Sanjay Popat	S202	Dr. Shashikant	K385
5	K385	Full	Kant Shashil Ramesh Bhai	Rajkot	DNB Urology	Dr. Sanjay Popat	S202	Dr. Amish Mehta	M226
6	P359	Full	Rajul Kalyanrao Patil	Mumbai	MS, MCH	Dr. Anand Daraskar	D103	Dr. Dhaval Rasal	R256
7	T067	Full	Punit Tiwari	Bhopal	MCH	Dr. Rajesh Patel P176		Dr. Arvind Joshi	J016
8	P346	Full	Rajkumar Ashok Kumar Patel	Rajkot	DNB (Urology)	Dr. Amish Mehta	M226	Dr. Shashi Kant	K385
9	N062	Full	Vineet Naja	Indore	MCH	Dr. Rajendra Punjabi	P046	Dr. Rajendra Lahoti	L001
10	P380	Full	Sandesh parab	Mumbai	MCH (Urology)	Dr. Tarun Kumar Jain	J152	Dr. Amit Sharma	S568
11	P202	Full	Gagan Prakash	Mumbai	DNB	Dr. Ganesh Bakshi	B112	Dr. Pankaj Maheshwari	M102
12	V089	Full	Vivek Venkatramani	Mumbai	MCH (Urology)	Dr. Sanjay Nabar		Dr. Avani Arora	
13	NULL	Full	Amandeep Arora		MCH (Urology)				
14	S492	Full	Sneh Bhupendra Shah	Coimbatore	DNB (Urology)	Dr. Rupesh Shah	S511	Dr. Keval Patel	P211
15	S492	Full	Chetan Gadekar	Aurangabad	MCH (Urology)	Dr. H.R. Pathak P31		Dr. Amit sharma	S568
16	N119	Full	Jayant Nikose	Nagpur	MCH (Urology)	Dr. Sadashiv Bhole	B139	Dr. Suhas Salpekar	S020
17	P348	Full	Prashant Patil	Jabalpur	MCH (Urology)	Dr. Prashant Patil	P305		
18	K223	Full	Chandraprakash Vijaynarayan Kaitwas	Gwalior	DNB Genitourinary Surgery	Dr. Brajesh Singhal	S269	Dr. Ravindra Sabnis	S009
19	V081	Full	Rohan Satish Valsangkar	Pune	MCH (Urology)	Dr. Bhalchandra Kashyapi	K094F	Dr. Subodh Shivde	S190F
20	A221	Full	Gaurav Agrawal	Bhuvaneshwar	DNB	Dr. Pritesh shrimali	S378	Dr. Sankalp Joshi	J156
21	J144	Full	Jogelkar Omkar Vinay	Pune	DNB Genitourinary Surgery	Dr. Yande Shrish	Y002F	Dr. Joshi Pankaj	J100
22	S410	Full	Dr. Yusuf Saifee	Rajkot	DNB	Dr. Keval Patel P211		Dr. Nikhil Kale	K287
23	J114	Full	Saurabh Jain	Bhopal	MCH (Urology)	Dr. Arvind Joshi FLO16		Dr. Qutubuddin Ali	A163
24	R267	Full	Dr Rajiv Rathod	Nanded	MBBS MS (Surgery) DNB (Urology)	Dr. Shivraj Tengase	86	Dr. Sudhakar Bokare	56
25	B211	Full	Ravi Batra	Nagpur	DNB Genitourinary Surgery	Dr. Prashant Mulawkar	M080	Dr. Rajesh Soni	S161
No.	USI_NO	Category	Full Name	City	Degree	SP_Name1	SP_Usion1	SP_Name2	SP_Usion2
26	S497	Full	Anand Kumar Govindprasad ji Sharma	Mangrulpir	MBBS, MS MCH (Urology)	Dr. Prashant Mulawkar	M080	Dr. Jaideep Mahajani	M073
27	M168	Full	Pratikshit Madav Mahajan	Pune	DNB	Dr. Rajan patani	P018	Dr. Narsing Mane	M337
28	S771	Full	Dr. Pavan Prabhakar Surwase	Nadiad	MS	Dr. Ravindra Sabnis	S009	Dr. Abhishek Singh	S472
29	F011	Full	Dr. Navanath Mahadeo Fulari	Solapur	DNB (Urology)	Dr. Vijay Raghoji	R058	Dr. Gyanendra Sharma	S201
30	S378	Full	Dr. Pritesh Shrimali	Indore	DNB (Urology)	Dr. Rajesh Kukreja	K120	Dr. Sankalp Joshi	J156
31	A289	Full	Dr. Abhishek Agrawal	Ramnagar	DNB Genitourinary Surgery	Dr. Lokesh Dineshprasad Sinha	S407	Dr. Ajay Shyam Kanbur	K078
32	S515	Full	Dr. Sheladia Chetan Kumar Jerambhai	Surat	DNB (Urology)	Dr. Narendra Ramanlal Parekh	P263	Dr. Rishi Grower	G117
33	J138	Full	Amit Kumar Jha	Rajkot	MCH (Urology) And Renal Transplant	Dr. Pratik Shah S710		Dr. Amish Mehta	M226
34	G184	Full	Varun Sanjay Gunvathe	Mumbai	MCH (Urology)	Dr. Hiren S. Sodha	S224	Dr. Aniruddha Gokhale	G132
35	R347	Full	Abidali Ashiqali Raval	Mumbai	Degree	Dr. Ashiq Ali Ahmed Raval	S334	Dr. J.G. Lalmalani	L010
36	S711	Full	Tanvi Gaurang Shah	Mumbai	MBBS (General Surgery) DNB (Urology)	Dr. Gaurang Shah	S047	Dr. Vinit Shah	S148
37	M224	Full	Modi Jayesh Kumar Dahyalal	Palanpur	DNB (Urology)	Dr Yusuf Saifee S410		Dr. Ramchandra Nagindas Patel	P314
38	M383	Full	Sheetal Mistry	Mumbai	DNB (Urology)	Dr. Gaurang Shah	S047	Dr. Vinit Shah	S148
39	P288	Full	Patil Ranjeet Avinash	Miraj	MCH (Urology)	Dr. Sanjay Prabhakar Purohit	P048	Dr. Chandradas Shashikant Kurane	S343
40	P250	Full	Chirag patel	Surat	DNB (Urology)	Dr. narendra R. Parekh	P263	Dr. Ramchandra Nagindas Patel	P314
41	R305	Full	Pawan Rahangdale	Pune	MS, DNB (Urology)	Dr. Prashant Mulawkar	M080	Dr. Jaydeep Mahajani	M073
42	G330	Full	Dr. Ashish Gupta	Katni	MBBS, MS (Surgery) MCH (Urology)	Dr. Aniruddha Gokhale	G132	Dr. Sachin Bote	B219
43	T096	Full	Swapan Tople	Mumbai	DNB (Urology)	Dr. Swapnil Tople			
44	K289	Full	Sarang P. Kanekar	Mapusa	DNB (Genito Urinary)	Dr. Shailesh Kamat	K140	Dr. Jayesh Kudchadkar	K042