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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Dear Children,

In this edition of EPICS, I am sharing 10 lessons from Wings of Fire, the autobiography of Dr. A.P.J. Abdul Kalam, for you.

teachers and parents. Their support gave him strength in difficult times. Students should listen to their advice and follow their guidance with gratitude. Respect for elders builds strong character.

6. Never Give Up

Kalam faced many struggles but he never stopped trying. He kept moving forward until he reached his dreams. Students should also hold on to their goals, even when life feels hard. Never giving up turns weakness into strength.

7. Value Education

Education was the most powerful tool in Kalam's life. From a small town, he rose to become a scientist because he loved learning. Students should treat books, teachers, and lessons as treasures. Knowledge can change anyone's future.

8. Be Disciplined

Discipline means having self-control and order in life. Kalam followed strict routines and focused on his work without wasting time. Students should learn to manage time, follow schedules, and stay consistent. Discipline is the bridge between dreams and success.

9. Work as a Team

Kalam respected the ideas of other scientists and worked closely with them. He knew that success is never built alone. Students too should share, cooperate, and learn from each other. Teamwork creates more success than working alone.

10. Serve the Nation and Society

Kalam's biggest dream was to see India strong and developed. He wanted his knowledge to benefit the nation and its people. Students should also use their talents to help others, not only for personal gain. Serving society gives true happiness and respect.

1. Dream Big

Dr. Kalam believed that big dreams shape big lives. He always told students that dreams are not what you see in sleep, but what keep you awake. If we dream small, we may not grow beyond our limits. But when we dream big, our mind and energy push us to reach those goals.

2. Work Hard

Kalam's life shows that there is no shortcut to success. He worked long hours and never wasted time. For students, regular study, practice, and revision are forms of hard work. Hard work may look tough, but it always rewards in the end.

3. Accept Failure

Many of Kalam's rocket projects failed, but he treated them as learning steps. He never lost hope when something went wrong. Students should also see failure as a chance to correct and grow. Every mistake brings a lesson that moves us closer to success.

4. Stay Humble

Even after becoming President, Kalam remained simple and approachable. He lived a very modest life and respected everyone equally. True greatness is not about pride, but about humility. Students should remember that respect and kindness make us truly successful.

5. Respect Teachers and Parents

Kalam always spoke about the influence of his

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EDITORS' NOTE

Dear Readers,

It is with great pleasure that I present to you the September edition of EPICS - a publication that continues to celebrate the intellectual curiosity, creative spirit, and collective achievements of our school community.

As we step into the vibrant month of September, we are reminded of the spirit of growth, learning, and celebration that defines this time of year. With the reopening of school and academic activities in full swing, our school is brimming with enthusiasm and creativity.

This edition brings you a collection of inspiring articles, artwork, poems, and glimpses into events that highlight the talent and spirit of our school community. September also serves as a reminder of the values we uphold - freedom, unity, and responsibility.

We hope you find joy, inspiration, and a sense of connection as you flip through these pages. A heartfelt thank you to all contributors, and the editorial team who made this issue possible.

We hope this edition inspires you, makes you think, and encourages you to be a part of the next one. After all, this magazine belongs to every one of you - our readers, our creators, and our school family.

Happy reading, and we look forward to your feedback and contributions for the next edition!

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With warm regards,

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OLIVE

"Nature's Bounty, Your Table's Treasure."

Olives are small fruits that grow on olive trees (*Olea europaea*). They belong to a group of fruit called drupes, or stone fruits, and are related to mangoes, cherries, peaches, almonds, and pistachios.

The most common varieties of whole olives are:

- Spanish green olives, pickled
- Greek black olives, raw
- California olives, ripened with oxidation, then pickled

The vitamins and antioxidants found in olives may offer important health benefits. For example, some studies show that olives may protect against osteoporosis, in which bones become brittle or weak.

Olives are also rich in vitamin E, which can improve skin health and help your immune system.

Also, Olives may provide health benefits, such as:
Heart health

It may reduce your risk of heart disease and death, especially if you've high risk for cardiovascular disease.

Lower cancer risk

Olives contain the compound oleocanthal, which can kill cancer cells, and a reduced risk of cancers, including breast cancer.

Lower risk and treatment of cognitive diseases

The oleocanthal in olives and olive oil is also linked to a reduced risk of Alzheimer's disease and other brain-related diseases, which is used to treat dementia.

Diabetes prevention

It helps the body regulate glucose (sugar).

Reduced chronic inflammation

Chronic inflammation plays a key role in many diseases, including rheumatoid arthritis and psoriasis. Olives are packed with antioxidants, which have been shown to help with chronic inflammation.

Olives are also enjoyed in salads, sandwiches, and spreads.

Various Uses:

Pure olive oil is used largely for culinary purposes and in the preservation of foods, particularly canned fish. It is also used in the textile industry for wool combing, in the manufacture of toilet preparations and cosmetics, in the pharmaceutical industry for medicinal purposes, in the manufacture of high-quality castile soap, and as a lubricant.

Design Courses after PLUS TWO

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Choosing a career after completing higher secondary (Plus Two) is one of the most crucial decisions for students. While traditional fields like engineering, medicine, commerce, and humanities continue to attract large numbers, there is a fast-growing demand for design professionals in India and abroad. The design industry today is no longer limited to fashion or interior design alone; it encompasses a wide range of creative, technological, and interdisciplinary fields. For students with imagination, creativity, and problem-solving skills, design courses after Plus Two open the door to rewarding and futuristic careers.

Why Choose Design as a Career?

Design is essentially about creating solutions, not just producing attractive products. It combines creativity, technical knowledge, communication skills, and critical thinking. With industries like e-commerce, digital media, animation, gaming, automobile, and sustainable product development booming, the need for qualified designers is rising rapidly. Moreover, globalisation has expanded opportunities for Indian design graduates in international markets.

Students from all streams - Science, Commerce, and Arts - can pursue design courses, though certain specialisations may have eligibility criteria such as mathematics or science subjects. Most design institutes select students through aptitude tests, portfolio reviews, and interviews that assess creativity, visualization, and logical thinking rather than rote learning.

Popular Design Courses after Plus Two

1. Fashion Design

Fashion design remains one of the most glamorous and competitive careers in design. Students learn textile design, garment construction, fashion illustration, and fashion marketing. Courses are offered as:

- B. Des (Fashion Design) - 4 years.
- Diploma in Fashion Design - 1 to 3 years.
- Certificate programs - 6 months to 1 year.

Institutes like the National Institute of Fashion Technology (NIFT) and Pearl Academy are leading providers. Graduates find opportunities as fashion designers, stylists, merchandisers, or entrepreneurs in apparel brands.

2. Interior Design

With urbanisation and the real estate

boom, interior designers are in high demand for residential, commercial, and industrial spaces. Students learn space planning, materials, ergonomics, lighting, and aesthetics. Popular courses include:

- B.Des / B.Sc. in Interior Design (3–4 years)
- Diploma in Interior Design (1–2 years)

Careers include interior consultants, furniture designers, set designers for films/TV, and visual merchandisers.

3. Graphic Design

Graphic design focuses on visual communication through typography, illustration, branding, and digital tools. With the rise of advertising agencies, digital marketing firms, and startups, graphic designers are indispensable. Courses are available as:

- B.Des (Graphic Design)
- Diploma in Graphic and Communication Design
- Short-term certificate programs in Adobe, CorelDraw, and UX/UI tools

Graduates work as visual designers, art directors, brand strategists, or freelance consultants.

4. Animation and Multimedia

The gaming, film, and entertainment industries create huge opportunities for animators and VFX professionals. Courses after Plus Two include:

- B.Sc. in Animation & Multimedia (3 years)
- Diploma in 2D/3D Animation (1–2 years)
- B.Des in Animation & Game Design

Job roles include animator, storyboard artist, game designer, or VFX specialist. International studios also recruit Indian graduates due to cost-effective talent.

5. Product and Industrial Design

This course trains students to design innovative, sustainable, and user-friendly products, from furniture to consumer electronics and automobiles. The National Institute of Design (NID) offers a prestigious B.Des in Product Design. Graduates can become product designers, industrial engineers, or UX researchers.

6. Communication and UI/UX Design

In today's digital economy, user experience (UX) and user interface (UI) design are vital for apps, websites, and digital services. Courses focus on design thinking,

interaction design, and human-computer interaction. Graduates can work as UX designers, digital product managers, or service design consultants.

7. Jewellery Design

India's jewellery industry is vast, and specialised courses in jewellery design are available after Plus Two. Students learn gemology, metal crafting, and CAD design. Opportunities exist in jewellery houses, export firms, and independent studios.

8. Other Specialised Courses

- Textile Design
- Automobile Design
- Furniture Design
- Game Design and Development
- Film and Set Design
- Sustainable and Eco-Design

Admission Process

Most reputed design schools admit students through entrance exams such as:

- NID DAT – National Institute of Design
- NIFT Entrance Exam – for fashion and accessory design
- UCEED – Undergraduate Common Entrance Exam for Design (conducted by IITs)
- Private institute tests like those of Pearl Academy, MIT Institute of Design, and Srishti School of Design

These exams test creative ability, visualization, problem solving, logical reasoning, and communication skills. Some also require a portfolio of artwork and a personal interview.

Career Prospects and Future Outlook

The design industry in India is expected to grow at double-digit rates in the coming decade, fuelled by digitalisation, rising incomes, and lifestyle changes. Design graduates can work in:

- Corporate firms (fashion houses, advertising agencies, IT companies)
 - Media and entertainment (film, animation, OTT platforms)
 - Startups (UI/UX, branding, product design)
 - Government projects (urban planning, handicraft promotion, sustainable product design)
 - Entrepreneurship and freelancing
- With global companies increasingly outsourcing creative tasks, Indian design professionals enjoy both domestic and international opportunities.

Lighting the Path: Celebrating World Literacy Day"



The Indian Community School, Kuwait observed World Literacy Day with a special general assembly organised by the students of classes 9E and 9F on September 9, 2025. The programme was organized to highlight the importance of literacy in building a knowledgeable and empowered society.

The assembly began with the morning prayer, followed by a thought for the day emphasizing the value of education. A wonderful skit mentioning about the significance of World Literacy Day was presented, reminding students that literacy is not just about reading and writing but also about gaining skills that enable a

better future.

Students presented speeches showcasing how education can transform lives and communities. The speech inspired everyone to appreciate the gift of education and encouraged students to read regularly and make learning a lifelong habit.

Our Principal, Dr. V. Binumon addressed the gathering, highlighting how literacy opens doors to opportunities and empowers individuals to contribute positively to society. He also spoke about the importance of discipline in our lives. The assembly concluded with the national anthem, leaving everyone motivated to spread the message of literacy and education for all.

The event was both educational and inspiring, making the celebration of World Literacy Day a meaningful experience for the entire school.



ICSK AFTERNOON WING CELEBRATES ONAM WITH CULTURAL GRANDEUR AND SCHOLARLY PRIDE



The Indian Community School, Kuwait (Afternoon Wing) came alive with festive fervor on Wednesday as Classes 10G and 11J presented a spectacular combined general assembly celebrating Onam, the much-loved harvest festival of Kerala. The occasion was marked by meticulous planning, cultural vibrancy, and an infectious enthusiasm that resonated throughout the school hall.



The stage was transformed into a colorful tribute to Kerala, adorned with traditional floral motifs, lamps, and decorations that instantly transported the audience into the heart of the festival. Students looked resplendent in traditional Kerala attire, reflecting the elegance and simplicity of their heritage while adding an authentic festive charm to the proceedings.



As with all general assemblies, the program began with solemn prayers, flag hoisting, and school rituals including the word of the day, thought of the day, and the school pledge, setting a disciplined yet celebratory tone. The cultural segment then unfolded with a melodious Onam song, which echoed the joy and unity of the season. This was followed by a graceful Thiruvathirakkali, the traditional dance performed around a lamp by women, symbolizing devotion, harmony, and the communal spirit of Onam. The rhythm, synchronized movements, and elegance of the dancers drew appreciative applause from students and teachers alike.

Onam' captivated the audience, blending energy, coordination, and creativity while honoring Kerala's rich traditions. The assembly beautifully balanced cultural celebration with inspiration, as Deputy Vice Principal Ms. Mini Shaji Joseph addressed the gathering, commending the students for their dedication, imagination, and commitment to preserving cultural heritage. A student, dressed as King Mahabali, the legendary ruler of erstwhile Kerala, elevated the celebration to a feverish pitch by greeting the young subjects in grand style.

Best Scholar Awards on students who had excelled in the first mid-term examinations held in May, offering well-deserved recognition for their outstanding academic performance across the afternoon wing. The accolades were met with enthusiastic applause, inspiring peers to strive for excellence in both academics and co-curricular pursuits.

Adding to the festive splendor, a lively dance performance themed 'Spirit of

Highlighting scholastic achievements alongside the cultural festivities, Vice Principal Ms. Susan Rajesh conferred the

The assembly concluded on a patriotic note with the national anthem, leaving the audience enriched by a harmonious blend of culture, celebration, and scholastic pride - a truly memorable start to the new academic term.



Honouring Academic Excellence: Recognition of the Best Scholar"

This award is a recognition for students who performed exceptionally well during the I MID TERM EXAMINATION conducted in the month of May 2025. They outstand in their academic marks amongst the students of their grade and streams. We are proud to recognize these students for excelling in all the sections of their respective class.



MANUELA CELIN GEORGE – 6A



ADELYN PRASANTH MATHEWS – 7D



ALIA EHSAN ULLAH MOHAMAD – 8E



JUZER MUSTAFA PALODA – 9D



JEBIN JOSHUA - 10C



NAFISATH YASIRAH - 9F



ARASH ABIDI HUSAIN - 11C (SCIENCE STREAM)



NAILA MOHAMMED - 11H (COMMERCE STREAM)



JOANNA ELSA JOBY - 11I (HUMANITIES STREAM)



NEEV MEHTA - 12B (SCIENCE STREAM)



UMAIMAH ABDUL AZIZ PARKAR - 12F (COMMERCE STREAM)



NEHA BINIL - 12I (HUMANITIES STREAM)



Photography



Ashrith Ram
- 10 E



Afia Shaikh
- 10 E



"Stronger Together: Honoring World Sports Day"



The School General Assembly was held on Thursday, 28th August, 2025, in the school auditorium with the theme World Sports Day. The programme was organized by the students of class 9C and D under the guidance of their class teacher.

The assembly began with the school prayer and Kuwait National Anthem, followed by the thought for the day. Students then presented the day's news headlines, covering international, national, and sports news.

The highlight of the assembly was Zumba dance, performed by the students. The performance conveyed the importance of sports and exercise in our lives. The students also showcased a wonderful dance. Quiz was also a part of the assembly. The Principal and Senior Administrator Dr.V.Binumon enlightened the students about the important role that sports plays in our life. He also reminded the students to be disciplined and hardworking.

The assembly concluded with the Indian National Anthem. Overall, the program was informative, well-organized, and instilled positive values among the students.



CAPTAINS & VICE CAPTAINS - SEPTEMBER

CLASS 12A



ANUSHKA PANWAR



FATIMA ABDUL

CLASS 12B



KEZIAH ANNA AJJU



TANIA RAHUL

CLASS 12C



ISHANA ANN SAJJU



UMAIR MOHAMED

CLASS 12D



NIKITA KINGSLEY



JOSHUA ANUB

CLASS 12E



RICK EMMANUEL



MOHAMED IBRAHIM

CLASS 12F



JAI AKASH



SHEREEFA HANEEN

CLASS 12G



NANDANA T. VINOD



NATHAN JENSON

CLASS 12H



DEON DANIEL



AHMED SULTAN

CLASS 12I



SANA FATEMA



PAVAN BINCE

CLASS 12J



ANUGRAHA SUSAN



ADIL ISMAIL

CLASS 12K



FARHAN ABDUL



ABDULLA

CLASS 11A



MOHAMED AAQIL



SPANITA DSOUZA

CLASS 11B



ZAHRAH



HRITIKA PANCHAL

CLASS 11C



ADITHYA K A



NIKITA MATHAI

CLASS 11D



HEMAKSHI PATRO



SAMEEHA SHAHUL

CLASS 11E



DIYA CICILIN



JADON JOBY

CLASS 11F



RACHEL CEDRIC



AMENA HASHMI

CLASS 11G



STUTI RATNAWAT



HUSAIN PHALASIYA

CLASS 11H



GOPIKA



VINNJITH V VINOD

CLASS 11I



NIIRANJAN SURESH



DEEPSHIKHA

CLASS 11J



STEENA PAULSON



NAYAAB MOHAMED

CLASS 11K



AMREEN BANO



MALHAR SHAH

CLASS 11L



KENZE



EMMANUEL

CLASS 10A



TAHURA FATIMA



HADI ZIDAN ALI T.P

CLASS 10B



AHMED SIBGATH



ABEL ZACHARIAH

CLASS 10C



YUSUF JAWADWALA



SHAMEEN SAFIYA

CLASS 10D



VAISHALI SRIDHAR



MOHAMMED DAYYAN

CLASS 10E



JEREMY GEORGE



ANGELINA

CLASS 10F



MUHAMMED ZAYAN



ALEENA SANJU

CLASS 10G



ANAMIKA KUMARI



JACOB RAVI

CLASS 9A



YASEEN SHANESH



NANDITA

CLASS 9B



HESSA MARYAM



HARSHA VARDHAB

CLASS 9C



AILEEN ZUHARA



MOHAMMED AARIB

CLASS 9D



JUZER MUSTAFA



AKSHRA SAXENA

CLASS 9E



KHADIJA GULAM



SAKINA SAJELI

CLASS 9F



ZAID NAEEM



NAFISATH

CLASS 9G



ISHIKA SOLANKI



KEVIN JOSEPH

CLASS 8A



SIDDHARTH SWAMY



AGNA MARIYA

CLASS 8B



EMI ELSA GEORGI



ALVIN JOSHUA

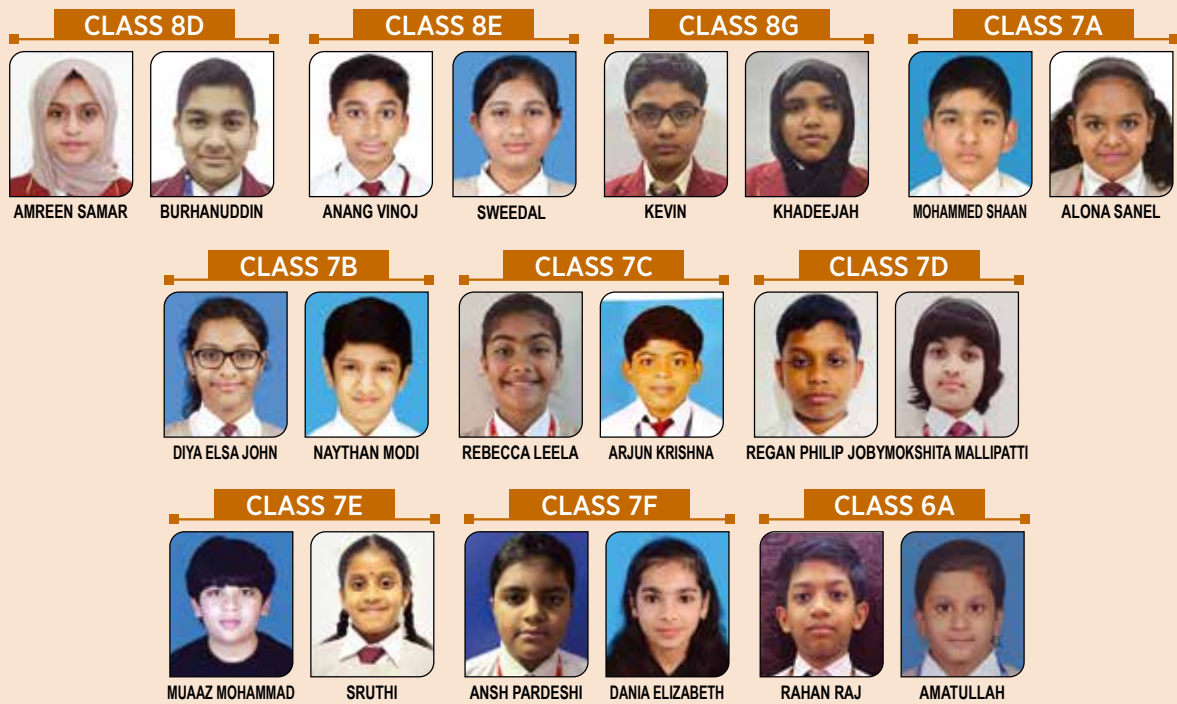
CLASS 8C



AVANTHIKA BINU



DEVA SURYA PRABATH



Honouring Academic Excellence : Recognition of the Best Scholar (Afternoon Session)

This award was given to honour academic excellence and recognize the achievements of outstanding students.. The award was given in recognition of their exceptional academic performance and dedication. We are proud to recognize these students for excelling in all sections of their respective classes.



Kevin Ginoy - 8F



Jasmine Kaur - 9G



Reem Zesha - 10G (NIOS)



Amreen Bano 11K (Science Stream)



Rida Imran - 11M (Commerce Stream)



Sufiyan - 12J (NIOS Science Stream)



Joseph Ian - 12K (NIOS Commerce Stream)

"Protecting Our Wildlife, Preserving Our Future"



The students of 12I presented a general assembly assembly on September 3, 2025, with the theme National Wildlife Day. The program aimed to spread awareness about the importance of protecting wildlife and conserving nature for future generations.

The assembly began with the Kuwait National Anthem and school prayer, followed by the thought of the day, which highlighted the message, "The Earth does not belong to us; we belong to the Earth." The children showcased an extremely melodious band that left the audience awestruck. Students also presented a skit, portraying the harmful effects of deforestation and poaching on wildlife, which was both informative and thought-provoking..

The Principal addressed the gathering, reminding students of their responsibility to protect the environment and encouraging them to take small steps in their daily lives to conserve resources and care for living beings. He also advised the children

the groom themselves properly and be disciplined in life. The highlight of the assembly was a colourful and elegant dance performance by the extremely talented girls of 12I.

The assembly concluded with the Indian National Anthem, leaving a strong message that every individual has a role to play in preserving wildlife and natural heritage.



The Indian Community School Organizes a Motivational Session with Mr. Yusuf Chorgay



The Department of Commerce of ICSK organized a special motivational session to inspire and guide the students of classes 11 and 12 [Commerce Stream] in shaping their future career paths. The program commenced with the recitation of the Holy Quran, followed by a warm welcome. To mark the beginning of the session, our beloved Principal and Senior Administrator, Dr. V. Binumon, delivered the welcome address. In his speech, Dr. Binumon shared his positive outlooks and experiences that lead to success, emphasizing the importance of hosting experienced and accomplished speakers who can motivate students, encourage them to ask questions, and broaden their perspectives.

On this occasion, the school was privileged to host Mr. Yusuf Chorgay, Deputy Chief Investment Banking Officer, a well-known figure in the banking and investment sector. The Principal Dr. Binumon highlighted the significance of such interactions and encouraged students to remain active, interactive, and enthusiastic throughout the session.

Mr. Chorgay began his address on a light-hearted note, engaging with the audience by reflecting on common student interactions and lighting the mood by humourously mentioning our way of calling each other bro. He stressed the importance of experience over information easily available online, explaining how real-life insights make career paths clearer. He also pointed out that many commerce students often choose their stream without a defined ambition, unlike their counterparts in science. He urged students to recognize the value and vast opportunities within commerce.

He further highlighted the impact of the commerce sector on national stability, noting that while the shutdown of an airline may not cause widespread disruption, the closure of a bank can have devastating consequences. Mr. Chorgay candidly shared the challenges faced by commerce students, such as social pressures, subject combinations, and frustrations, while also reflecting on his own struggles in making career choices. He encouraged students to think deeply about their "why" and "what" when planning their futures.

His golden rule for success resonated strongly with the audience: "Successful people are not great due to one decision, but rather through taking the right decisions at the right time and at the right age."

Vice Principal Mrs. Susan Rajesh presented a memento to Mr. Chorgay as a token of gratitude for his valuable time and insightful guidance. Mrs. Manu Ann Varghese [Academic Supervisor, Senior Secondary] proposed the vote of thanks thereby, concluding the workshop.



THE INDIAN COMMUNITY SCHOOL CELEBRATES NUTRITION WEEK



The Home Science Department of our school celebrated Nutrition Week from September 7 to September 10, 2025, with the aim of creating awareness among students about the importance of healthy eating habits and balanced nutrition. In the week-long programme, teachers highlighted the significance of nutritious food in maintaining good health and preventing lifestyle-related diseases. Students prepared posters including nutritious foods in it to spread awareness about balanced diets. Also students shared one fact on nutrition everyday during the assembly.



Various activities were included in this

week encouraging the studentst to develop healthy food habits. The celebration concluded where students promised to avoid junk food and adopt healthier eating habits. Overall, Nutrition Week was a great success. It not only made students aware of the need for proper nutrition but also inspired them to practice healthy living in their daily lives.



Smoking is injurious to health



Christopher Renish
9B

"Smoking causes cancer, we've heard the phrase countless times, but what if I told you that for teenagers, smoking and vaping extend their harm far beyond that, impacting their very development? These habits can stunt overall growth, including preventing the natural development of facial hair like mustaches and beards. Beyond this, they lead to a host of other detrimental effects, from chronic respiratory issues and decreased athletic performance to stained teeth and premature aging. The insidious nature of nicotine means that so many young people find themselves quickly addicted, making it incredibly difficult to quit. For those struggling, seeking support from healthcare professionals, school counselors, or trusted adults is a crucial first step towards breaking free from the grip of addiction."

Always My Friend



Avanthika Binu
- 8C

When skies turn grey and roads feel long,
You lift my heart, you make me strong.
Through every twist, through every bend,
You've been my light, my dearest friend

We've shared our dreams, our silly plans,
Built castles high in shifting sands.
Through midnight talks that never end
The world feels safe with you, my friend.

When laughter spills and troubles fade
When we chase sunsets softly made
I know no storm will ever send
A shadow between me and my friend

So here's to us, through time we'll grow
Through seasons fast and moments slow
A bond no distance can suspend
Forevermore you'll be my friend.

Sagittarius A: The Heart of the Milky Way Galaxy



Sagittarius A*, abbreviated as Sgr A*, is the supermassive black hole at the Galactic Center of the Milky Way. In May 2022, astronomers released the first image of the accretion disk around the event horizon of Sagittarius A*, using the Event Horizon Telescope, a world-wide network of radio observatories. This is the second confirmed image of a black hole, after Messier 87's in 2019. The observed radio and infrared energy emanates from gas and dust heated to millions of degrees while falling into the black hole.

Sgr A* was discovered in 1974 by Bruce Balick and Robert L. Brown, and the asterisk was assigned in 1982 by Brown, who understood that the strongest radio emission from the center of the galaxy appeared to be due to a compact non-

thermal radio object embedded in a brighter radio source, Sagittarius A. The observation of several stars orbiting Sagittarius A*, particularly star S2, have been used to determine the mass and radius of the object. Astronomers concluded that Sagittarius A* was the central supermassive black hole of the Milky Way galaxy. The current best estimate of its mass is 4.297 ± 0.012 million solar masses.

In July 2018, S2 orbiting Sgr A* was recorded at 7,650 km/s, or 2.55% the speed of light, during its closest approach. Einstein's theory of general relativity predicts that S2 would show a gravitational redshift, which was detected in agreement with the prediction.

On January 5, 2015, NASA reported observing an X-ray flare 400 times brighter

than usual from Sgr A*. On 13 May 2019, astronomers witnessed a sudden brightening 75 times stronger than usual. In June 2023, unexplained filaments of radio energy were found associated with Sagittarius A*.



JASRAJ SINGH
-12 E

Ultimately, what is seen is not the black hole itself, but observations consistent only if there is a black hole present near Sgr A*.

Fun Facts about Sgr A*

- Distance from Earth: ~26,000 light years
- Mass: ~4.3 million times that of our Sun
- Size: Smaller than Mercury's orbit
- First imaged: 2022
- Brightest flare ever recorded: 2015



The Beauty in Me



Crossing by a scenery, I asked about me,
To the lonely tree and tranquil sea,
"Do you admire the beauty in me?"
"I don't know about the beauty in you,
But I see myself the most majestic and that's what I think is true,"
This is what the lonely tree said to me,
And I turned towards the tranquil sea,
"Through the eyes of narcissists like you, I adore the beauty of mine,
And I think no one is equal to me because I'm the finest of the fine,"
Said the sea laughingly.
Neither the tree nor the sea,
Both of them couldn't admire the beauty in me.
My beauty is how I see me,
That's what I understood from the sea and tree.
When it comes to beauty, all of us have greed,
To prove others our beauty is just another useless need,
We'll only feel ourself beautiful with our own good deed.



DARIS BASHEER
- 11A

EPitome OF SUCCESS

EMINEM

THE VOICE OF RESILIENCE AND REINVENTION



Eminem was born on October 17, 1972, in St. Joseph, Missouri, and grew up in Detroit, Michigan. His childhood was difficult. He was raised by his single mother in a poor neighborhood, and often faced bullying and racial discrimination. He moved homes frequently and struggled in school, eventually dropping out in the ninth grade. However, from a young age, Eminem found comfort in music - especially rap. He was inspired by famous rappers like Tupac Shakur and LL Cool J. While working odd jobs, he began writing songs and competing in Detroit's underground rap scene, gaining a reputation for his clever wordplay and intense delivery.

In 1997, Eminem released an underground project called the Slim Shady EP, which caught the attention of famous rapper and producer Dr. Dre. Dr. Dre signed him to Aftermath Entertainment, and together they released The Slim Shady LP in 1999. The

album was a huge hit and won Eminem his first Grammy Award. He quickly followed up with more successful albums, such as The Marshall Mathers LP (2000) and The Eminem Show (2002). His music often told personal stories about his life, including family problems and struggles with fame. His alter ego, 'Slim Shady,' gave him a way to express darker and more controversial ideas.

Eminem's lyrics are known for being emotional, honest, and powerful. He doesn't shy away from serious topics like poverty, addiction, and depression. His song "Lose Yourself" won an Academy Award and became one of the most inspiring songs of all time. In 2002, he also starred in the movie 8 Mile, which was loosely based on his own life. The film was a major success and showed his talent not just as a rapper, but also as an actor.

During the 2000s, Eminem faced serious personal struggles. He became addicted to drugs and nearly lost his life in 2007 due to an overdose. But he chose to fight back. After entering rehab and getting clean, he made a powerful comeback with his album Recovery (2010). This album showed a more mature side of Eminem. Songs like "Not Afraid" and "Love the Way You Lie" focused on healing and personal growth. Recovery became one of the best-selling albums of the year.

In 2024, Eminem released his twelfth studio album, The Death of Slim Shady (Coup de Grâce). The album marked the end of his wild alter ego, "Slim Shady," and showed a more thoughtful and reflective side of him. It debuted at number one on the Billboard 200 chart. At the 2025 American Music Awards, he won Favorite Male Hip-Hop Artist and Favorite Hip-Hop Album, his first AMA wins in over 15 years. These awards proved that even after decades in the industry, Eminem remains relevant and respected.

Eminem has sold over 220 million records worldwide, won 15 Grammy Awards, and was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2022. He also started Shady Records, helping other artists like 50 Cent rise to fame. Beyond music, Eminem supports young people in need through his Marshall Mathers Foundation, a charity that helps underprivileged youth in Detroit and other areas. Eminem's life is proof that no matter where you come from or how many challenges you face, hard work and belief in yourself can help you succeed. From a troubled teen in Detroit to a global superstar, Eminem's journey continues to inspire millions. As he once said:

"You can make something of your life. It just depends on your drive." – Eminem



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Mr. SUNDARESH KUMAR



MS. MAIMUNA JAVED



Ms. JICKCY SUSAN CHERIAN

APPRECIATION



We are extremely proud to announce the outstanding achievement of a Miss. Catherine Vinoy Mathew from The Indian Community School, Senior who has brought pride and recognition to the institution by winning the first prize in Ladies Doubles and Mixed Doubles in the prestigious KMBL 2025 TOURNAMENT held in Kuwait on 19th September, 2025.

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"Epiguiz"



- 1) What is the chemical symbol for gold?
- Which Indian missile is named after a snake?
- Which Nobel Prize did C.V. Raman win and in which year?
- Which country hosted the G20 Summit in 2023?
- Name the scientist who proposed the heliocentric model of the solar system.
- What does HTTP stand for in internet terminology?
- What is the Latin meaning of the word "Et cetera"?
- Which Indian space mission aims to send humans to space?

- Ans-Au
- Ans- Nag
- Ans- Nobel Prize in Physics, 1930
- Ans- India
- Ans- Nicolaus Copernicus
- Ans- Hyper Text Transfer Protocol
- Ans- "And the rest" or "and so on"
- Ans- Gaganyaan Mission

Birthday Arcade - SEPTEMBER



DARRYL REBU PHILIP
9 A - SEP 1



ZAHAH ELYAS
11 B - SEP 1



MARIYA AZIZ HUSAIN
11 H - SEP 1



RUBEN D'SOUZA
10 F - SEP 1



JUNED RABBANI
8 D - SEP 2



RIYA LOKESHKUMAR
9 E - SEP 2



RYAN SHRIDHAR
11 C - SEP 2



JOANNA JAMES
11 I - SEP 2



CHRISTO VINOY
10 F - SEP 2



NAFISA ABBAS
10 F - SEP 2



ZAINAB CHIKTE
9 B - SEP 3



SANAA MUKHERJEE
9 C - SEP 3



HUSSAINA M.
10 D - SEP 3



JOSHUA DOMNICK
9 F - SEP 4



JOANNA ELSA JOBY
11 I - SEP 4



MOHAMMED
12 E - SEP 4



SHLOK SUSHANT
11 M - SEP 4



HANNA MARIAM
7 C - SEP 5



ALIFYA ABBAS ALI
12 B - SEP 5



ABHINAV RAMESH
12 K - SEP 5



PURVI DIPON
7 F - SEP 6



ANANDHU AJEESH
8 A - SEP 6



DEVA SURYA
8 C - SEP 6



SHASHANK ROYAL
11 C - SEP 6



NATHAN SHINU
11 D - SEP 6



NEHA ANN NIBU
12 B - SEP 6



ARWA GORKHPURI
12 F - SEP 6



EVA MARIA GEO
12 G - SEP 6



KENZE KOTTAPURAM
11 L - SEP 6



ARNAB RANJITH
9 A - SEP 7



ABHINAV REMESH
12 C - SEP 7



SHIKHA MOBBY
12 D - SEP 7



SANKAR SURAJ
12 F - SEP 7



UMMEKULSUM
12 I - SEP 7



SMRITHI SUDEER
10 G - SEP 7



HAMZA SHAIKH
11 L - SEP 7



ABED MOHAMED
12 K - SEP 7



TALHA MAHBOOB ALI
12 K - SEP 7



MARIEN SUSAN
8 C - SEP 8



AYAAN ABDUL RAHIM
9 D - SEP 8



ANGEL ELISA JOE
11 B - SEP 8



SYEDA JUWAYRIYYA
11 H - SEP 8



MOHAMMED HUZAIFA
10 F - SEP 8



SHANAYA MARIA
10 G - SEP 8



EBIN SEBASTIAN
7 A - SEP 9



ADWATH SANDHYA
7 D - SEP 9



NICHOLAS
12 B - SEP 9



BURHANUDDIN
12 F - SEP 9



ANITTA JOHNSON
8 B - SEP 10



TAHURA FATIMA
10 A - SEP 10



SHYNE JESHUA
7 F - SEP 11



ENOCH LINU
8 A - SEP 11



SHRINAND SURAJ
8 E - SEP 11



YOUSUF FARHAN
10 B - SEP 11



SARAH QURESHI
10 C - SEP 11



SNEHA THANKAM
11 F - SEP 11



AKSHAY RAJESH
11 G - SEP 11



ABITH SOJI THOMAS
11 I - SEP 11



JASMITHA TEJASRI
12 A - SEP 11



ALIASGAR ABBAS
12 F - SEP 11



RUBEN ABY
12 J - SEP 11



ABDULLAH VOHRA
7 F - SEP 12



ANUSHKA PANWAR
12 A - SEP 12



RINESH RAJU JOHN
12 G - SEP 12



FARHAN ABDUL
12 K - SEP 12



BRIJEETH RINO
9 E - SEP 13



AYESHA MOHAMMAD
10 B - SEP 13



JAMIL MUHAMMED
11 B - SEP 13



AAHNA BHAGAT
12 D - SEP 13



ASHITHA EBITH
12 E - SEP 13



ZAHA ALI ASGHAR
12 F - SEP 13



MOHAMMED PARVEZ
9 A - SEP 14



AHMED SAJID SURTI
9 E - SEP 14



NATHAN AVITUS LEWIS
10 D - SEP 14



KHULOOD SUHEL FAKJI
7 E - SEP 15



ABDEALI BANKODA
8 C - SEP 15



GOWRI VIPIN KUMAR
8 C - SEP 15



GURRALA TEJESWINI
8 C - SEP 15



SAMEEHA SHAHUL HAMEED
11 D - SEP 15



FATIMA ZULFIKAR
11 G - SEP 15



MERYLE EVONA
12 B - SEP 15



ASHLYN ANN JUNI
12 D - SEP 15



SHIVANSHU PRASAD
12 I - SEP 15



MUHAMMED SHAMMASS
11 M - SEP 15



STEVE SEEJO
11 F - SEP 16



ALVINA ANTONY
12 A - SEP 16



DAVID SAMUEL BIJI
12 D - SEP 16



FEBIN ALEX
8 F - SEP 16



SHABBIR MODI
11 M - SEP 16



ZEHAAN KALANGUTKAR
11 M - SEP 16



SHEHREBANU HUJEFFA
9D - SEP 17



ZAID MUFFASSIR
12F - SEP 17



FIZA IMRAN AGA
12G - SEP 17



KRIPA REJI
12G - SEP 17



LAKSH SABHARWAL
8B - SEP 18



MOHAMMED ADNAN
8E - SEP 18



VELENI TANYA GOMES
9F - SEP 18



YUSRA SAMIR PARKAR
11M - SEP 18



RAKSHAA MADHAN
8A - SEP 19



MOHAMMED AAZIM
11 H - SEP 19



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12 G - SEP 19



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12I - SEP 19



SIMRA SAMIR
9 E - SEP 20



ANIRUDDH VIMAL
11 B - SEP 20



ROSHIN ANNA BINU
12 A - SEP 20



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11 L - SEP 20



UPEK VINODDIYA
12 K - SEP 20



MOHAMMED BILAAL
7 A - SEP 21



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8 D - SEP 21



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10 B - SEP 21



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AGNA MARIYA TONY
8 A - SEP 23



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ABDAH MOHAMMED
11 A - SEP 24



AMENA HASHMI
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RUTH ANN TOBY
11 G - SEP 24



BERIN GLADSY
12 B - SEP 24



TANIA RAHUL
12 B - SEP 24



JOYCE JESTINE
7 A - SEP 25



JOHANNA LIJO LIJO
8 B - SEP 25



ABEER ADNAN
8 D - SEP 25



HASAN AZIZ PAINTER
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VIVAN MELROY LOBO
10 C - SEP 25



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12 I - SEP 25



MOHAMMED RITAJ
10 F - SEP 25



CHRISTOSE
12 K - SEP 25



MOHAMMAD TAIYAB
10 A - SEP 26



DARREN JIMMY
11 E - SEP 26



SHEBA MARY SHAJU
10 F - SEP 26



JESLY MATHEW
6 A - SEP 27



GAUTHAM RAHUL
7 D - SEP - 27



MARYAM
7 D - SEP 27



LEON JOSEPH
8 A - SEP 27



ANNA MARIAM



JERRY HELENA CATHERINE
9 D - SEP 27



FATIMA SAJID
10 B - SEP 27



MARYAM SAJID
12 A - SEP 27



JUBEL JAMES JAMES
12 F - SEP 27



NAQIYAH MUNISH
12 H - SEP 27



DIYA - SHYJU
8 B - SEP 28



AAHANASHREE
11 F - SEP 28



ATHISH KRISHNA
12 F - SEP 28



AL AFRA AL AMEEN
11 J - SEP 28



ANAMIKA SANDHEEP
11 A - SEP 29



PEARL SERENA
11 G - SEP 29



KHADIJA
9 E - SEP 30



ANWYL BIJU
10 B - SEP 30



GEORDY SURAJ
11 D - SEP 30



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- SEP 17



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- SEP 21



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SPORTS SPIRIT MARKS FIRST ASSEMBLY AFTER SUMMER BREAK AT ICSK

The Indian Community School, Kuwait (Afternoon Wing) held its first general assembly after the summer vacation on Thursday, setting the tone for the new academic term with the theme "National Sports Day". The assembly, meticulously organized by the students of Class 12K under the mentorship of their class teacher, Mr. Sreekumar, began with the Islamic and school prayers. This was followed by the flag hoisting and salute to the Kuwait national flag, which evoked a sense of pride among students.

The program included the word of the day, thought of the day, and the latest news updates, after which students led the school pledge. A highlight of the event was a well-articulated speech by students of Class 12K on the importance of sports in building discipline, teamwork, and resilience. To bring the theme alive, a vibrant dance performance and a skit on sportsmanship captivated the audience and emphasized the value of fair play and perseverance in life.



Deputy Vice Principal, Ms. Mini Shaji Joseph, addressed the gathering, appreciating the efforts of the students and reminding them of the need to balance academics with physical fitness and healthy competition. The assembly concluded with the national anthem, leaving the audience inspired by the spirit of sportsmanship.



THE INDIAN COMMUNITY SCHOOL ORGANIZES HINDI DIWAS INTER-BRANCH COMPETITION [2025]



The Indian Community School, Kuwait, celebrated Hindi Diwas 2025 with great zeal and enthusiasm on Sunday, 14th September 2025, at the ICSK Senior Auditorium. The event, तरंग 2025 – Hindi Diwas Inter-Branch Competition, brought together students from different branches to showcase their linguistic talent and creativity in Hindi. The programme was graced by the Chief Guest, Mrs. Geetika Ahuja, Principal of Aspire Indian International School, who inspired the gathering with her motivating words on the importance of Hindi as a language of culture, heritage, and pride.

The day featured a variety of competitions across categories, including Storytelling, Antakshari, Shabd Manthan, and Debate. Students displayed commendable confidence, creativity, and oratory skills, making the event both engaging and memorable. In Category 1 storytelling [individual] Swasti Raghavendra Rao [Amman] won the first prize and Yashita Bhardwaj [Amman] won the second and Yogini Shirsath [Khaitan] won the third prize. In Antakshari [group event] first prize was grabbed by Zainab Hunaid and Ilhan Syed [Junior], second prize was grabbed by Anshi Chaudhary and Khulud Suhail [Senior] and the third prize was won by Kumari Kavya Vikas and Zahra Abbas [Amman].

In Category 2 Shabd Manthan [individual], first prize was grabbed by



Sheza Khan [Senior], second prize by Nabeeha Mohammed Feroz [Senior] and third prize by Smriti Shriramagond [Amman].

In Category 2 Debate competition, first prize was won by Syed Siddiq Mohammed [Khaitan], second prize was Dishleen Kaur [Senior] and third prize was bagged by Ridhi Bali [Khaitan]. In the Hindi short-film competition, Amman branch bagged the first prize, second prize was grabbed by Senior branch and the third prize was taken by Khaitan branch.

The competitions not only celebrated the richness of the Hindi language but also encouraged students to develop a deeper connection with their mother tongue. The event concluded with the announcement of winners and prize distribution ceremony, where medals



and trophies were presented to the deserving students. The celebration of Hindi Diwas at ICSK was a true reflection of the school's commitment to promoting linguistic and cultural values among students.



AAMINA SHAIK
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Japan, often called the "Land of the Rising Sun," is an island nation located in East Asia. It is made up of four main islands- Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, and Shikoku- along with thousands of smaller ones. Known for its rich culture, advanced technology, and stunning landscapes, Japan attracts millions of visitors each year. The country has a unique blend of tradition and modernity, where ancient temples stand alongside futuristic skyscrapers.

Japan also plays a significant role in global economics and politics. As the world's third-largest economy, it contributes to trade, science, and innovation on a large scale. Despite challenges like natural disasters and an aging population, Japan continues to progress with resilience and unity. Its balance between preserving traditions and embracing modern advancements makes it one of the most fascinating countries in the world.

Culturally, Japan has given the world many iconic traditions and innovations. From the art of tea ceremonies and calligraphy to martial arts like judo and karate, Japanese culture is deeply respected worldwide. Its cuisine - sushi, ramen, and tempura- has also become globally popular. Festivals such as Hanami, where people admire cherry blossoms, highlight the Japanese love for nature and seasonal beauty. At the same time, Japan is a global leader in technology, robotics, and automobiles.



Student Visit to KOC Ahmadi Oil & Gas Exhibition



As part of the Chemistry Department's initiative to promote experiential learning, the students of Classes 12 Science from the Indian Community School, Kuwait, accompanied by their Chemistry teachers, visited the Kuwait Oil Company (KOC) Ahmadi Oil & Gas Exhibition on 26th August 2025 and 2nd September. The visit was designed to extend classroom knowledge into real-world applications by providing students with a practical understanding of Kuwait's oil industry, which plays a pivotal role both in the nation's progress and in the global energy sector.

The exhibition presented an interactive journey through the history, development, and future of Kuwait's oil industry. Students were introduced to the origins of oil discovery in Kuwait and the significant milestones achieved by the Kuwait Oil Company since its establishment. They also learned about the processes of oil exploration, drilling, extraction, refining, and distribution, which are central to the energy sector.

Various scientific displays, interactive models, and audio-visual presentations offered students a clearer understanding of complex concepts such as hydrocarbon formation, chemical refining techniques, and the industrial applications of petroleum products. This hands-on exposure helped students link their Chemistry lessons on hydrocarbons, refining methods, and energy resources to actual industry practices, making their learning more meaningful and application-oriented.

The visit also broadened students'



perspectives on career opportunities in the fields of petroleum engineering, geology, chemistry, and environmental science. It served as a source of inspiration for those aspiring to pursue higher studies and careers in scientific and technical domains.

In summary, the visit to the KOC Ahmadi Oil & Gas Exhibition, was a highly informative, inspiring, and memorable educational experience. It provided students with valuable insights into Kuwait's vital role in the global energy sector and emphasized the importance of innovation, sustainability, and responsibility in shaping the future of the energy industry.



DISCOVER

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ECHOES FROM A VANISHED VILLAGE - KULDHARA



In the heart of Rajasthan's golden desert in Jaisalmer lies Kuldhara, a village frozen in time. Its crumbling walls and silent streets tell a story that blends history, mystery, and legend. Once home to the Paliwal Brahmins, Kuldhara was a prosperous settlement known for its advanced water systems and desert farming techniques. But today, it stands abandoned - its silence more powerful than words.

Founded in the 13th century, Kuldhara was part of a network of 84 villages. The Paliwals were skilled in managing scarce water resources, using underground channels to irrigate their fields. Their homes were built with sandstone, arranged in neat rows, and

centered around temples and community spaces. Life here was harsh but well-organized, shaped by both tradition and innovation.

According to legend, the village was abandoned overnight in the early 1800s. The reason? A powerful and corrupt minister named Salim Singh desired a young girl from the village and threatened to force her into marriage. Faced with this injustice, the villagers made a collective decision: they would leave rather than surrender. And so, under the cover of darkness, they vanished - leaving behind not just their homes, but a curse that no one would ever thrive there again.

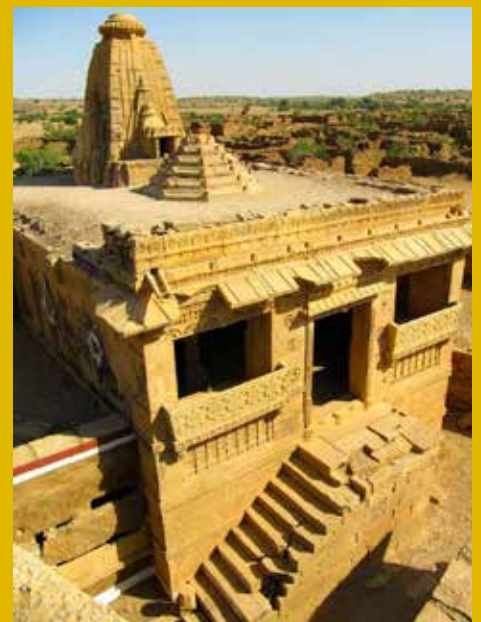


While historians debate the truth - some pointing to water shortages or political pressure - the legend remains the most enduring explanation. It's a tale of resistance, unity, and sacrifice.



SPANDITA MONDAL
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Today, Kuldhara is a protected heritage site. Tourists walk through its ruins, imagining the lives once lived there. The air feels heavy, as if the village remembers. Some visitors speak of strange sensations, of footsteps echoing where no one walks. Whether or not one believes in ghosts, the atmosphere is undeniably haunting. Kuldhara is not just a place - it's a symbol. It speaks of courage in the face of power, of communities that chose dignity over survival. Its story reminds us that silence can be louder than speech, and that even in ruin, there is meaning.



THE BAG THAT COULD TALK



It all started one Monday morning when I zipped up my schoolbag and heard a tiny voice whisper, "Hey! Watch where you're putting me!"

I froze. My bag had never spoken before.

"Who... who's there?" I stammered. "It's me! Your bag! I've been carrying your secrets, your books, and even that leftover chocolate for months. I think I deserve some credit!"

I blinked. Was I dreaming? But the bag went on, complaining about heavy textbooks, forgotten lunches, and the smudges of pencil marks. By the time I reached school, I was laughing so hard that my friends stared.

During class, the bag whispered funny little stories about everyone in the classroom-like how Sam secretly doodled hearts on his notebook or how Tina always chewed three pencils at once. I tried to keep it a

secret, but my giggles gave me away.

By the end of the day, I realized something. My bag wasn't just talking - it was teaching me to pay attention, notice little details, and find humor in small things. Even when life feels heavy, sometimes laughter can lighten the load.

That night, as I packed my bag for the next day, I whispered, "Thanks for talking, buddy." And I swear, it gave a tiny jingle in reply.

Moral: Even the simplest things around us can teach valuable lessons- if we only listen carefully.



SHRIYA VJESH
- 10 E

'Meet the Principal' Session - CBSE Two Examination Concept



The school organized a special interactive session titled "Meet the Principal" on 10th September, 2025, focusing on the CBSE Two Examination Concept. The meeting was held in the school auditorium and was attended by a large number of parents from grade 10. The programme commenced with the Islamic prayer followed by the welcome address by the Vice Principal Mrs. Susan Rajesh.

The Principal and Senior Administrator Dr. V. Binumon, gave a detailed presentation on the CBSE's introduction of the two examination system. The session explained the objectives of this concept, its benefits for reducing exam stress, and how it provides students with an additional opportunity to improve their performance.

Parents were briefed about the structure, schedule, and assessment methods involved in the two-exam system. The

Principal also highlighted how the school is preparing students to adapt to this change by revising teaching strategies, conducting mock tests, and offering counseling support.

The session concluded with an open forum, where parents raised questions and shared their concerns. Dr. V. Binumon addressed these queries, clarifying doubts about syllabus coverage, evaluation criteria, and how the system would impact future board results.

The meeting ended on a positive note, with parents expressing appreciation for the school's initiative in keeping them informed and involved in their children's academic journey. The Principal assured continuous communication and guidance as the new examination policy is implemented.



Consumer Protection Act, 1986



The Consumer Protection Act was enacted on 24th December, 1986 with the objective of protecting the interests of consumers. The Act came into effect from 15th April, 1987. The guidelines for consumer protection as laid down by the United Nations have been incorporated in the said Act. It enshrines the rights of the consumers namely, Right to safety, Right to be informed, Right to choose, Right to be heard, Right to seek redressal and Right to consumer education. The provisions of the Act are in addition to the provisions of any other law in force to safeguard the interests of the consumers.

The Department of Consumer Affairs is the nodal Department in the field of consumer protection. Consumer Protection Act, 1986 enabled the nodal exclusively for the consumers which is simple, inexpensive and provides timely redressal. The Act created a three-tier quasi-judicial consumer dispute redressal machinery at the national, state and district levels. The Act also provides for setting up of Consumer Protection Councils at the Central, State and district levels, which are advisory bodies to promote and protect consumer's interests.

Chandrabhanu Gupta



Chandrabhanu Gupta A great freedom fighter, a sharp politician, and former Chief Minister of Uttar Pradesh, Chandrabhanu Gupta, who had pleaded as an advocate on behalf of the revolutionaries in the Kakori Train Action Case, established the Motilal Memorial Society in 1935 and the Bharat Seva Sansthan in 1964 in the state capital, Lucknow. Chandrabhanu Gupta was born on July 14, 1902 in Bijauli village of Aligarh District.

He received his early education in Lakhimpur district and pursued higher education (MA in Political Science and LLB) from Lucknow University. Both institutions continue to play a leading role in promoting education, healthcare, and culture for all sections of society in Lucknow and other

districts.

Chandrabhanu Gupta played a prominent role in India's freedom struggle. He was a man of strong character, loyal, an efficient administrator, and a visionary leader. He valued new ideas and technology more than material wealth.

Vithalbhai Patel



Vithalbhai Patel was born on 27 September 1873 in Nadiad, Gujarat. Raised in Karamsad, he pursued self-education and worked as a junior lawyer in Godhra and Borsad before attending the Middle Temple in London to study law. His younger brother, Vallabhbhai, sacrificed his opportunity to study abroad to fund Vithalbhai's education, reflecting their deep fraternal bond.

Vithalbhai's political career began in 1912 with his election to the Bombay Legislative Council, where he championed bills on municipal governance, town planning, and education. His 1917 proposal to extend primary education to municipal districts outside Bombay earned widespread acclaim.

Elected to the Imperial Legislative Council in 1918, he resigned in 1920 to support Gandhi's Non-Cooperation Movement. Disillusioned by Gandhi's suspension of the movement after the Chauri Chaura incident (1922), Vithalbhai co-founded the Swaraj Party to disrupt British governance through legislative participation.

Laxmidas Borkar



Laxmidas Borkar, born as Dattaram Krishna Borkar on 17 August 1925 in Kusman (Quepem), Goa, was the son of Krishna Dattaram Borkar and Umabai Krishna Borkar. He was a distinguished freedom fighter, journalist, writer and social reformer. He began his academic journey with primary education in Marathi. He completed his Lyceum in seven years, laying the foundation for a life dedicated to service, literature and nation-building.

Laxmidas Borkar spent 16 formative years as a freedom fighter. He played a

significant role as office secretary and later president of the National Congress of Goa (Bombay Branch). He was selected as the Goan People's representative to sign the representation before the International Court of Justice at The Hague. Laxmidas Borkar's journalistic journey spanned 51 years.



JASRAJ PAL SINGH
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He also held key roles such as Vice President of Mumbai Marathi Patrakar Sangh and played a foundational role in Goa Marathi Patrakar Sangh. He visited Rostock and Berlin in East Germany as well as Moscow in Russia, as part of a journalist delegation. An accomplished writer, Borkar authored 16 books covering political commentary, travelogues, fiction and biographies. His writings offered in-depth insights into freedom movements, social challenges, and cultural heritage.

M.S. Swaminathan

Prof. Monkombu Sambasivan Swaminathan is globally revered as the father of India's Green Revolution. Born in Tamil Nadu, India, on August 7, 1925, Swaminathan was educated at Travancore and Madras Universities. He earned his Ph.D. in Genetics from the University of Cambridge in 1952 and received 85 honorary doctorates from institutions across continents. His scientific legacy is grounded in his work at the Indian Agricultural Research Institute (1954-1972), where he initiated the dwarf wheat breeding programme and spearheaded efforts to raise yield through genetic innovation and crop improvement.

Between 1984 and 1990, he served as President of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN). From 1989 to 1996, he was President of the World Wide Fund for Nature (India). From 2002 to 2007, he served as President of the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs. He is also a Founder fellow of the Third World Academy of Sciences. He also served as Chairman of the Advisory Panel on Food Security, Agriculture, Forestry and Environment to the World Commission on Environment and Development (WCED).

King of Five Nights at Freddy's

Mark Edward Fischbach, widely known as Markiplier, is a celebrated YouTuber, director, and actor whose journey from humble beginnings to global fame is nothing short of inspiring. Born on June 28, 1989, in Honolulu, Hawaii, Markiplier grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he faced challenges that shaped his resilience and creativity. His father, a German-American military officer, and his mother, a Korean immigrant, instilled in him a strong work ethic and a passion for storytelling.

Markiplier's popularity began to grow in 2012 when he launched his YouTube channel. Initially focused on "Let's Play" videos, he quickly gained recognition for his engaging commentary and irresistible personality. His early content included popular indie horror games like Amnesia: The Dark Descent and Five Nights at Freddy's, which became a cornerstone of his channel. Markiplier's

ability to connect with the viewers through laughter, genuine reactions, and emotional moments sets him apart from the crowd of content creators.

As his channel grew, Markiplier expanded his content to include comedy sketches, vlogs, and interactive projects. His 'In Space With Markiplier' series is a standout among these, a YouTube Original series that brought out the best of his creativity and storytelling ability. With over 37 million subscribers and billions of views, Markiplier has become one of the most influential personalities on the platform.

Beyond YouTube, Markiplier experimented with acting and filmmaking. His upcoming horror film, Iron Lung, marks his debut as a director, producer, and star, further solidifying his reputation as a multitasking creator. He has also co-hosted hit podcasts

like Distractible and Go! My Favorite Sports Team, demonstrating his range and ability to engage audiences beyond YouTube.



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Markiplier's impact extends beyond entertainment. He is known for his philanthropic efforts, raising millions of dollars for various charities through livestreams, campaigns and an OF account. His commitment to giving back reflects his genuine care for his community and the world.

Despite his fame, Markiplier is down-to-earth and modest, often sharing personal anecdotes and difficulties with his audience. His authenticity and dedication to his craft have earned him numerous awards and accolades, including Streamy Awards and a Golden Joystick Award.

Markiplier's success is a testament to the power of creativity, perseverance, and connection. From his early days in Cincinnati to his current status as a global icon, he continues to inspire millions with his enthusiasm and positivity. Whether through gaming, filmmaking, server farming or philanthropy, Markiplier's legacy is one of innovation and heart.

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WORLD

in a Nutshell

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Philippines, India hold first joint sail in South China Sea:



The Philippine and Indian navies have sailed together for the first time in the South China Sea.

The Philippines has conducted "maritime cooperative activities" with foreign navies since late 2023 as part of its push to counter China's expansive claims in the waterway, including joint passages with treaty ally the United States, as well as Japan, Australia, France and Canada.

Rajasthan's Manika Vishwakarma beats 48 contestants to represent India at



Miss Universe in Thailand:

Manika Vishwakarma from Rajasthan has been

crowned Miss Universe India 2025, triumphing over 48 contestants from across the country at a glittering finale in Jaipur. She will now represent India at the Miss Universe pageant to be held in Thailand this November. Raised in a modest family, she pursued her education at Delhi University, graduating in Political Science and Economics. Alongside academics, she has been an NCC cadet, a classical dancer, and an artist recognised by the Lalit Kala Academy and the J.J. School of Arts. Beyond the stage, she is the founder of Neuronova, an initiative that works to create awareness about neurodivergence, including conditions such as ADHD and autism. She has often said that these are not weaknesses but unique expressions of human potential.

Kargil apricots make Saudi Arabia debut during India's 79th Independence Day celebration:



Fresh apricots from India's Kargil district in Ladakh have been introduced

to Saudi Arabian consumers for the first time, marking a significant milestone in

India-Saudi agricultural trade relations. The launch took place in Riyadh during India's 79th Independence Day celebrations. Indian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Dr. Suhel Ajaz Khan officially unveiled the premium fruit products as part of the government's One District One Product initiative, which promotes unique regional specialties from across India. The launch ceremony was integrated into the broader "India Utsav" festivities commemorating the nation's independence.

Kuwait Introduces Visa-on-Arrival for All GCC Residents, Easing Travel for



Indian Expats:

In a move to boost regional connectivity, Kuwait has introduced a

visa-on-arrival (VoA) facility for all residents holding valid residency permits in Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries, including the UAE, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain, and Oman. Effective immediately, expatriates can obtain a one-month tourist visa upon arrival at Kuwait International Airport or other entry points, provided their GCC residence permit is valid for at least six months.

Chandrayaan-5 Mission: India & Japan's big leap to the Moon:



In a landmark moment for global space cooperation, India and Japan have formally signed an implementing

arrangement to jointly explore the Moon's south pole under the ambitious Chandrayaan-5 mission. The mission, also referred to as the Lunar Polar Exploration (LUPEX) Mission, will see the two nations pool their expertise to study volatile materials on the lunar surface. Under the arrangement, the mission will be launched aboard JAXA's H3-24L rocket. The spacecraft will carry an ISRO-developed lunar lander, which in turn will deploy a Japan-built rover designed to navigate the harsh polar terrain. Beyond its engineering role, ISRO will also contribute several scientific instruments to enable in-

situ analysis of volatile compounds in the region. This collaboration is expected to provide groundbreaking insights into the Moon's polar environment, paving the way for technologies and knowledge that could underpin sustainable lunar bases in the future.

Former RBI Governor Urjit Patel Appointed as IMF Executive Director:



The Appointments Committee of the Cabinet has approved the appointment of Mr Patel, an

economist and former RBI Governor, to the post of Executive Director, International Monetary Fund, for a period of three years, said the order dated August 28. Mr Patel, who had also served as RBI's Deputy Governor, was on deputation from the IMF to the central bank during 1996-1997, and in that capacity he provided advice on development of the debt market, banking sector reforms, pension fund reforms, and evolution of the foreign exchange market.

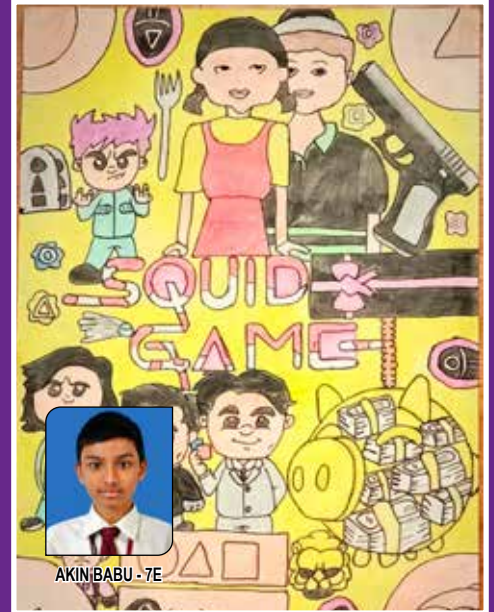
Scientists find possible artefacts of oldest known Wallacean hominids in Indonesia:



Scientists have found a series of stone tools on Indonesia's Sulawesi island they say may be

evidence of humans living 1.5 million years ago on islands between Asia and Australia, the earliest known humans in the Wallacea region. Archaeologists from Australia and Indonesia found the small, chipped tools, used to cut little animals and carve rocks, under the soil in the region of Soppeng in South Sulawesi. Radioactive tracing of these tools and the teeth of animals found around the site were dated at up to 1.48 million years ago. The earliest Wallacean humans, pre-historic persons known as Homo Erectus, were thought to have only settled in Indonesia's Flores island and Philippines' Luzon island around 1.02 million years ago.

ART GALLERY



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1. Benevolent (Adjective)

Meaning: Kind and generous, showing goodwill.

Sentence: The benevolent teacher helped her students even after school hours.

2. Euphoria (Noun)

Meaning: A feeling of great happiness and excitement.

Sentence: Winning the championship filled the team with euphoria.

3. Illuminate (Verb)

Meaning: To light up or make something clear.

Sentence: Streetlights illuminate the roads at night.

4. Rapidly (Adverb)

Meaning: Quickly, with great speed.

Sentence: The child ran rapidly to catch the ice cream truck.

5. Serenity (Noun)

Meaning: A state of calmness and peace.

Sentence: She found serenity while sitting by the lake.

6. Diligent (Adjective)

Meaning: Hardworking and careful in doing tasks.

Sentence: Ali is a diligent student who always completes his homework.

7. Conquer (Verb)

Meaning: To overcome or take control of something.

Sentence: The climbers managed to conquer the highest peak.

8. Nevertheless (Conjunction/Adverb)

Meaning: In spite of that; however.

Sentence: It was raining heavily; nevertheless, they continued the match.



The Gift of Education

Education is a golden key,
That sets the searching spirit free.
It opens doors both far and near,
And guides us through the paths unclear.
It whispers hope in every mind,
A treasure rare, a gift most kind.
It shapes our thoughts, refines our voice,
And teaches us to make a choice.
Through books we meet the world anew,
Through learning, gain a wider view.
Each lesson builds, each word takes flight,
Transforming darkness into light.
It teaches patience, courage, grace,
To walk with wisdom in life's race.
It sows respect, it fosters peace,
And helps the bonds of hate to cease.
No jewel, no wealth can e'er compare,
With knowledge gained and truths we share.
For in its light we find our way,
To brighter lives, to better days.
So let us honor what we learn,
And for its wisdom always yearn.
For education, strong and true,
Builds tomorrow—for me, for you

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