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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



Dear Children,

In this June edition of EPICS, let us discuss a very good motivational book, "Attitude Is Everything" by Jeff Keller. Success in life is not determined only by intelligence, talent, or luck. More than anything else, it is shaped by our attitude. In his inspiring book "Attitude Is Everything", Jeff Keller explains how a positive attitude can transform our thoughts, actions, and future. Here are twelve powerful lessons from the twelve chapters of the book that can help you become successful, confident, and happy individuals.

1. **Your Attitude Determines Your Success**

The way you think about yourself and your circumstances greatly influences your achievements. A positive attitude opens doors to opportunities.

2. **Watch Your Thoughts**

Every action begins with a thought. Positive thoughts create positive results, while negative thoughts can hold us back.

3. **Believe in Yourself**

Self-confidence is the foundation of success. Trust your abilities and never underestimate your potential.

4. **Set Clear Goals**

Successful people know where they are going. Set meaningful goals and work consistently towards them.

5. **Turn Problems into Opportunities**

Challenges are a part of life. Instead of complaining, look for lessons and opportunities for growth.

6. **Develop Positive Habits**

Small daily actions create big results. Good habits in study, discipline, and character lead to long-term success.

7. **Use Positive Language**

The words you speak influence your mindset. Speak with confidence, optimism, and respect.

8. **Associate with Positive People**

Surround yourself with people who encourage and inspire you. Positive company strengthens positive thinking.

9. **Take Responsibility for Your Life**

Do not blame others for your difficulties. Accept responsibility and focus on what you can do to improve.

10. **Persevere Through Difficult Times**

Success rarely comes instantly. Stay determined and keep moving forward, even when things become difficult.

11. **Visualize Success**

See yourself achieving your goals. Positive mental images help build confidence and motivation.

12. **Take Action**

Dreams become reality only when we act. Knowledge and positive thinking are important, but action is what brings results.

Children, remember that your attitude is one of your greatest strengths. You may not always control your circumstances, but you can always control how you respond to them. Choose to be positive, believe in yourself, work hard, and never give up. With the right attitude, every challenge becomes a stepping stone, and every dream becomes attainable.

Your attitude is the window through which you view the world. Change your attitude, and you can change your life. Wishing you a future filled with success, confidence, and happiness.

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Editors' Note



Mrs. Sreelakshmi Sandeep



Mrs. Tintu Wilson

Dear Readers,

As we welcome June 2026, we also arrive at the close of another enriching academic year. This edition of EPICS marks not just the end of a successful session but also the beginning of a well-deserved summer vacation—a time to relax, rejuvenate, and create beautiful memories with family and friends.

Looking back, this year has been filled with learning, achievements, challenges, and growth. Whether in classrooms or through online learning, our students and teachers demonstrated remarkable dedication, adaptability, and perseverance. Every accomplishment, big or small, has contributed to making this year truly memorable.

This edition brings together a collection of articles, creative works, achievements, and special moments that celebrate the vibrant spirit of our school community. Each contribution reflects the talent, enthusiasm, and hard work of our students and serves as a reminder of the wonderful journey we have shared.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to all contributors, teachers, students, and the EPICS team for their unwavering support and commitment throughout the year. Your creativity and passion continue to make EPICS a platform that inspires and connects us all.

As you enjoy your summer break, I encourage you to explore new interests, read widely, pursue your passions, and return refreshed with new ideas and aspirations. May this vacation bring you joy, relaxation, and countless memorable experiences.

Wishing you all a happy, safe, and enjoyable holiday.

Happy reading!

With warm regards,

Mrs. Sreelakshmi
Editor



Zucchini

(Summer Squash)

Zucchini, also known as courgette, is a summer squash. Zucchini has been used in folk medicine to treat colds, aches, and various health conditions.

Few Health Benefits:

- ◆ Zucchini is rich in several vitamins, minerals, and other beneficial plant compounds.
- ◆ It is rich in antioxidants.
- ◆ It contributes to healthy digestion
- ◆ It reduces blood sugar levels
- ◆ It improves heart health
- ◆ It strengthens your vision
- ◆ It aids weight loss

How to add to your diet

Zucchini is incredibly versatile and can be eaten raw or cooked. Here are some ways to incorporate it into your meals:

- ◆ Add it raw to salads.
- ◆ Stew it with other summer fruits and vegetables to make ratatouille.
- ◆ Stuff with rice, lentils, or other vegetables, then bake it.
- ◆ For a mild stir-fry, add olive oil and sauté it.
- ◆ Boil it, then blend it into soups.
- ◆ Serve it as a side, grilled or sautéed with a little garlic and oil
- ◆ Try it breaded and fried.
- ◆ Spiralize it into spaghetti- or linguine-like noodles or slice it to replace lasagna sheets.
- ◆ Bake it into breads, pancakes, muffins, or cakes.

In some cultures, the zucchini flower is considered a delicacy. You can sprinkle it raw atop salads, soups, and stews.

Summary

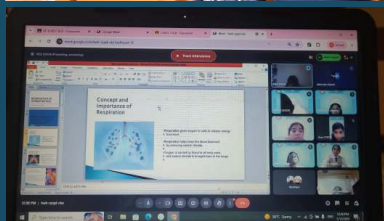
Zucchini is a versatile squash rich in vitamins, minerals, and plant compounds. It may aid your bones, thyroid, and prostate.





TEACH ME

Student-Led Learning Sessions



The “Teach Me 2026” session was conducted successfully with enthusiastic participation from students across different classes. The activity provided students with a unique opportunity to step into the role of teachers and confidently share their knowledge, ideas and creativity with their classmates.

The programme was organised with the objective of developing students’ public speaking and presentation skills, building their confidence, promoting peer learning and classroom interaction, creating a positive and engaging learning environment, and enhancing their communication and critical thinking abilities.

The sessions for Classes VI, VII and VIII were conducted through the online mode. During these sessions, class teachers extended technical support and assisted students with screen sharing and other requirements whenever necessary. The sessions for Classes IX, X, XI and XII were conducted offline in their respective classrooms under the supervision of their class teachers. This enabled students to interact directly with their peers, making the sessions more engaging and collaborative.

Each student was allotted twenty minutes for teaching and presentation, followed by ten minutes for interaction, discussion and a question-and-answer session. Students selected informative and interesting topics from various subject areas, including academic concepts, science demonstrations, language and communication activities, and several other creative themes.

Students participated with great enthusiasm and sincerity throughout the activity. They put in considerable effort in preparing their topics and displayed remarkable confidence while presenting before their classmates. The audience also participated actively by asking questions and sharing their ideas during the interaction sessions. The programme reflected the students’ creativity, preparation and growing confidence. Several participants also demonstrated leadership qualities by effectively managing discussions and encouraging active participation from their peers.

Overall, the “Teach Me 2026” sessions, conducted through both online and offline modes, proved to be engaging, enriching and enjoyable experiences for both students and teachers. The programme highlighted the significance of student-led activities in fostering confidence, communication skills, leadership qualities and independent learning habits.



SHARMA'S BAKERY

Ravi reached Sharma's Bakery at 4:40 a.m. and found Mr. Sharma already busy kneading the dough. In a calm voice, Mr. Sharma reminded him that he had forgotten to set the timer for the pav dough the previous night. Ravi felt worried and guilty. His young daughter, Anjali, had been running a fever, and he had spent the entire night taking care of her.

Seeing Ravi's concern, Mr. Sharma smiled and said that he had woken up at three in the morning to check the dough himself. Thankfully, everything had turned out well, and the bread was even better than usual.

They worked together quietly as customers began arriving. Their regular customer, Mrs. Iyer, asked about Anjali's health and said she would pray for her at the temple and bring some sweet pongal for the little girl.

After the busy hours, Mr. Sharma packed a box of freshly baked nankhatai and gave it to Ravi for Anjali. When Ravi apologized again for forgetting the timer, Mr. Sharma gently patted his shoulder and said, "Your daughter needs you more than the bakery does. Work can wait."

Then, with a cheerful smile, he added, "Come along, Ravi. Today I'll teach you how to make Anjali's favourite paratha with pomegranate seeds."

Ravi followed him into the kitchen. Outside, the city bustled with noise and activity, but inside the bakery there was warmth, kindness, and the quiet comfort of friendship. In that simple moment, Ravi realized that some of life's greatest blessings are found in the care and understanding we show one another.



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CRICKET

A QUICK GUIDE



Cricket is a popular bat-and-ball game played between two teams of 11 players. Often called the "Gentleman's Game," it combines strategy, precision, and physical skill

How it work

The Pitch: Action centers on a 22-yard rectangular strip in the middle of an oval field.

The Objective: The batting team tries to score runs, while the bowling team tries to take wickets (get players out).

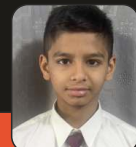
***Scoring:** Runs are scored by running between wickets or hitting the ball to the boundary (4 runs) or over it (6 runs).

The Three Formats

1. Test: The traditional 5-day format; a test of patience and grit.
2. ODI: A one-day match where each team has 50 overs.
3. T20: A fast-paced, 3-hour version focused on big hits and entertainment.

Why It Matters

From the historic Ashes to the massive IPL cricket is more than a sport in places like India, Australia, and England—it's a cultural heartbeat that unites billions of fans worldwide.



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CBSE Class XII Results

A Commendable 100% Pass Percentage With 99.25% Students Scoring above 70 % and 186 students above 90%

The Indian Community School, Kuwait continues to shine as a centre of academic excellence, with its students securing outstanding results in the CBSE Class XII examinations for the academic year 2025–26.

With a remarkable 100% pass result, ICSK continues its tradition of exceptional scholastic achievement. Out of 535 students who appeared for the examinations — the largest batch in Kuwait — an impressive 99.25 % scored above 70%, while 186 students secured above 90%.

These exceptional results reflect the hard work of students, the tireless dedication of teachers, and the constant encouragement and support of parents. Across Science, Commerce, and Humanities, ICSK students have proved that determination and discipline always lead to success.

In the Science stream, Arisha Mohamed Arshad Ali Khan emerged as the topper with an outstanding 98%, followed by Joshua George Vengal and Jenessa Amy Mathews, who shared the second position with 97.8%. Ann Treesa Tony and Adara Syed Ibrahim secured the third position jointly with 97.6%.

In the Commerce stream, Rohit Raj Kanattu secured the top position with 99.2%. Umaimah Abdul Aziz Parkar secured the second position with 99%, while Sheza Siraj and Prisha Gupta shared the third place with 98.6%.

The Humanities stream was led by Janani Vinod, who scored a remarkable 99.4%. Shannon Christine Colaco followed closely with 99%, while Krupa Maria Ajeshmon and Neha Binil shared the third position with 98.8%.

The school's achievement shines even brighter through its impressive subject-wise performances. A total of 69 scored centum in Food Production along with 10 in Painting, 6 in Information Technology, 5 in Business Administration, 5 in Mass Media, 4 in Psychology, 4 in Applied Commercial Art, 2 in Multimedia, 2 in Tourism, 1 in Mathematics and 1 in History.

Several students also earned special recognition for their exceptional subject scores. Cementing their places among the top scorers are Janani Vinod - History - 100, Sociology - 99, Dance - 99 and Mass Media - 100, Krupa Maria Ajeshmon - Political Science - 98 and Painting - 100, Rochelle Shayan Lobo - Political Science - 98, Steniya Mary Saju - Political Science - 98, Khadeejath Khoys Roza - Economics - 99 and Physical Education - 97, Rohit Raj Kanattu - Economics - 99, Painting - 100, English - 99 and Business Administration - 100, Tanish Sabu Pillai - Economics - 99, Ron Niju - Economics - 99, Sarah Ann Thomas - Economics - 99, Sociology - 99, English - 99 and Food Production - 100, Anugraha Susan Varghese - Psychology - 100 and Painting - 100, Elza Joseph - Psychology - 100, Britney John - Psychology - 100 and Food Production - 100, Neha Binil - Psychology - 100, Sana Fatema - Sociology - 99, Joshua George Vengal - Mathematics - 100 and Food Production - 100, Hussain Akil Abbas Ali - Physics - 95, Chemistry - 98 and Computer Science - 99, Hiba Habibulla Mitha - Chemistry - 98 and Painting - 100, Alona Mary Mathew - Chemistry - 98 and Painting - 100, Baasim Mustakhusen Kadivar - Chemistry - 98, Ann Treesa Tony - Biology - 99 and English - 99, Shahza Shoukkathali - Biology - 99, Maryam Chorghay - Biology - 99, Tevin Joe Thomas - Computer Science - 99, English - 99 and Painting - 100, Gopika Kancheri Thazhath - Painting - 100, Haadiya Shaikh - Painting - 100, Dhima Shichu - Painting - 100, Dhiya Shichu - Painting - 100, Nevan Cael Mascarenhas - Applied Commercial Art - 100, Aashita Upadhyay - Applied Commercial Art - 100 and Fashion Studies - 99, Elaine Mary Binu - Applied Commercial Art - 100, Annliya Joseph - Applied Commercial Art - 100, Fatema Yousuf Bhattu - Accountancy - 97 and Marketing - 98, Anwesha Sahu - Dance - 99, Shannon Christine Colaco - Dance - 99 and Mass Media - 100, Remas Fathima Sharief - Home Science - 99 and Food Production - 100, Nelisha D Souza - Entrepreneurship - 99, Food Production - 100 and English - 99, Abhilash Sunil Prabhu - Computer Science - 99, Athul Krishna Mahesh Kumar - Computer Science - 99, Dani Aslam Assain - Computer Science - 99, Mateen Javed Dawre - Computer Science - 99, Jeslyn Sara Shyu - Applied Mathematics - 99, Melisa Johnson - English - 99, Derena Denis D Souza - English - 99, Farah Afsheen Shamsuddin - English - 99, Hiba Ahmed - English - 99 and Artificial Intelligence - 99, Spandita Mondal - English - 99, Evelyn Sara Sunley - English - 99 and Food Production - 100, Aayush Rajendra Patil - English - 99, Abhishek George John - English - 99, Vedant Pradeep Utekar - English - 99 and Food Production - 100, Fatima Nahar - English - 99, Shaza Shafeeq - Information Technology - 100, Arisha Mohamed Arshad Ali Khan - Information Technology - 100 and Food Production - 100, Thriveni Rajesh - Information Technology - 100, Jasraj Pal Singh Saddal - Information Technology - 100, Karthick Ramanathan Rama Nagappan - Information Technology - 100 and Tourism - 100, Umaimah Abdul Aziz Parkar - Information Technology - 100 and Food Production - 100, Sibhai Ayan Junaid - Tourism - 100, Adara Syed Ibrahim - Food Production - 100, Andrew Thamaravelil Samuel Abraham - Food Production - 100, Berin Gladys Joseph Raj - Food Production - 100, Madhav Vinayaga Moorthy - Food Production - 100, Mohammed Shoukath Khan Pathan - Food Production - 100, Manha Manzoor - Food Production - 100, Maryam Sajid Siddiqui - Food Production - 100, Mohammed Faiz Sibhai - Food Production - 100, Myra Julia D Mello - Food Production - 100, Naureen Zeinab - Food Production - 100, Reuben George Roy - Food Production - 100, Roshin Anna Binu - Food Production - 100, Sanjit Velu - Food Production - 100, Sarah Shaikh - Food Production - 100, Vyshnavee Rajesh - Food Production - 100, Akshita Charudath - Food Production - 100, Ananya Xavier - Food Production - 100, Anushka Panwar - Food Production - 100, Araina Dsouza - Food Production - 100 and Artificial Intelligence - 99, Arsha Anil - Food Production - 100, Dhyan Niranjan Harikumar - Food Production - 100, Jehosheba Sarah Bobby - Food Production - 100, Liz Mary Mathew - Food Production - 100, Nadira Yasmeen - Food Production - 100, Vaiga Vinod - Food Production - 100, Jenessa Amy Mathews - Food Production - 100, Nakshatra Parthiban - Food Production - 100, Evisha Vivian Cutinha - Food Production - 100, Hannah Maria Abraham - Food Production - 100, Kalista Rajesh Parakkoth - Food Production - 100, Niranjan Girish - Food Production - 100, Tasneem Firoz Batterywala - Food Production - 100, Clayton Ezekiel Sequeira - Food Production - 100, Gurleen Kaur - Food Production - 100, Isra Sajid Thakur - Food Production - 100, Keren Rosina Reji Mathew - Food Production - 100, Tania Rahul - Food Production - 100, Aaron Rajish Joseph - Food Production - 100, Aiswarya Poriyathu Jaison - Food Production - 100, Neha Ann Nibu - Food Production - 100, Asiya Rashid - Food Production - 100 and Marketing - 98, Kashni Soneja - Food Production - 100, Nafisa Moiz Ali - Food Production - 100, Safaa Kadiri - Food Production - 100, Zairah Vinu - Food Production - 100, Anya Mariam Abraham - Food Production - 100 and Marketing - 98, Muneera Mannan Sanjeliwala - Food Production - 100, Munira - Food Production - 100, Prisha Gupta - Food Production - 100 and Artificial Intelligence - 99, Reem Masthan Shaikh - Food Production - 100, Adara Feroz Khan - Food Production - 100, Jasmitha Patti - Food Production - 100, Nawal Azhar Hasware - Food Production - 100, Vishal Joseph Vattavayalil - Food Production - 100, Zahra Ali Asghar - Food Production - 100, Jeffrin Jacob Stan - Food Production - 100, Kezia Sarah Abey - Food Production - 100, Marina Vincy - Food Production - 100, Maryam Omer Madhia - Food Production - 100, Zaima Itaat - Food Production - 100, Diya Meharin Parappil - Multimedia - 100, Sakina Mandaw Ali Hussain - Multimedia - 100, Sheza Siraj - Business Administration - 100, Evalyn Bridget Jeson - Business Administration - 100, Caroline Modi - Business Administration - 100, Maryam Ahamed Musavir - Business Administration - 100, Mariam Nazma - Mass Media - 100, Ruth Rachel Ninan - Mass Media - 100, Sreeyuktha Pramod - Mass Media - 100 and Rashida - Fashion Studies - 99.

As the school rejoices in this proud accomplishment, the success of every student stands as a reflection of hard work, resilience, and the spirit of excellence that defines ICSK. These achievements are not only milestones for the students and their families, but also moments of immense pride for the entire school community. With dreams taking flight and new journeys beginning, The Indian Community School continues to shape young minds into confident achievers and responsible individuals.



THE INDIAN COMMUNITY SCHOOL, KUWAIT

XII - 2026 - RESULTS

SCHOOL TOPPERS

SCIENCE



ARISHA MOHAMED ARSHAD ALI KHAN
98%

COMMERCE



ROHIT RAJ KANATTU
99.2%

HUMANITIES



JANANI VINOD
99.4%

SCIENCE STREAM - TOPPERS



ARISHA MOHAMED ARSHAD
ALI KHAN
98%



JOSHUA GEORGE VENGAL
97.8%



JENESSA AMY MATHEWS
97.8%



ANN TREESA TONY
97.6%



ADARA SYED IBRAHIM
97.6%

COMMERCE STREAM - TOPPERS



ROHIT RAJ KANATTU
99.2%



UMAIMAH ABDUL
AZIZ PARKAR
99%



SHEZA SIRAJ
98.6%



PRISHA GUPTA
98.6%

HUMANITIES STREAM - TOPPERS



JANANI VINOD
99.4%



SHANNON CHRISTINE
COLACO
99%

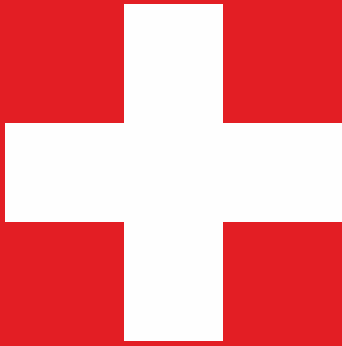


KRUPA MARIA
AJESHMON
98.8%



NEHA BINIL
98.8%

Proud of our achievers



WORLD RED CROSS DAY ASSEMBLY

A TRIBUTE
TO HUMANITY
AND SERVICE



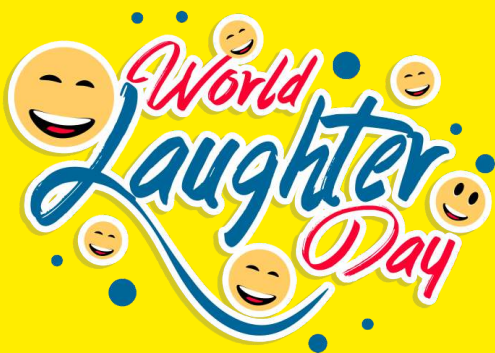
World Red Cross Day was observed with a meaningful virtual morning assembly on 7 May 2026. Jointly organized and conducted by the students of Classes 8A and 8B, the program celebrated the spirit of compassion, selfless service, and the enduring legacy of Henry Dunant, the founder of the Red Cross Movement. The assembly aimed to instill in students the importance of helping others, irrespective of nationality, race, or circumstance.

The assembly commenced on a serene and spiritual note with the Islamic prayer, followed by the school prayer and the Kuwait National Anthem, fostering a sense of unity and discipline among the virtual audience. The Word of the Day enriched students' vocabulary, while a thought-provoking quote inspired everyone to embrace kindness and empathy. The news segment kept students informed about global and local events, promoting awareness beyond the digital classroom. The Indian Pledge was then administered, reaffirming every student's commitment to the motherland, followed by a positive affirmation that uplifted the spirit of all participants.

The cultural segment brought the theme of the Red Cross to life through a series of artistic presentations, including a melodious song, an instrumental performance, and a graceful dance. A skit titled "The Seven Principles of the Red Cross" beautifully depicted the core values of Humanity, Impartiality, Neutrality, Independence, Voluntary Service, Unity, and Universality. The presentation effectively demonstrated how these principles can be practiced in everyday life. A heartfelt speech on the significance of World Red Cross Day further encouraged students to become compassionate and responsible members of society.

The Principal addressed the gathering, emphasizing the values of empathy, compassion, and the power of small acts of kindness. Important announcements regarding the upcoming Art Fest Paradigm and the modalities for the online oral examinations for Classes 6 to 8 were also shared, providing clear guidelines to students and parents.

The assembly concluded with a reminder that every small act of kindness can save a life and that a little compassion can heal a heart. Overall, the World Red Cross Day assembly set an inspiring and humane tone, reflecting the school's commitment to nurturing responsible, caring, and globally conscious citizens.



AND FOUNDATION DAY ASSEMBLY REPORT

Classes 12C and 12D conducted a vibrant and meaningful morning assembly to commemorate World Laughter Day and celebrate the Foundation Day of The Indian Community School. The program beautifully blended joy, gratitude, and school spirit, reminding everyone of the importance of laughter and the rich legacy of the institution.

The assembly commenced with a warm welcome by the hosts, Roshni and Arash, who greeted the gathering with an inspiring quote emphasizing the timeless nature of laughter and imagination. The program was graced by the presence of the respected Vice Principal, Mrs. Susan Rajesh, Deputy Vice Principal, Mrs. Mini Shaji, teachers, and students.

The event began on a solemn note with the Islamic prayer recited by Zain, followed by the school prayer presented by SWARANJALI. The flag hoisting and salutations were conducted by Sreshanth and Darren, after which the gathering stood in attention for the Kuwait National Anthem.

The informational segment featured the "Word of the Day" presented by Samuel and an inspiring "Thought for the Day" shared by Arya, encouraging students to embrace positivity and happiness in their daily lives. Adithya and Muhsin then presented the news headlines, keeping everyone informed about current affairs. The pledge was led by Umar, reaffirming the values and responsibilities upheld by every student. Positive affirmations conducted by Saritha Ma'am further energized the audience with confidence and optimism.

The cultural segment added color and enthusiasm to the program. A graceful dance performance by talented students captivated the audience with its energy and elegance. This was followed by a thought-provoking skit that highlighted the significance of laughter and joy in human life through an engaging presentation.

The program continued with a soulful instrumental performance by Ryan and Jeremiah, whose melodious rendition created a calm and soothing atmosphere. Elvin then delivered an insightful speech on the importance of World Laughter Day, emphasizing how laughter promotes unity, positivity, and emotional well-being.

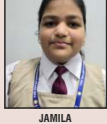
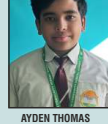
To commemorate the proud legacy of the institution, a special documentary prepared by the students was showcased, celebrating the 67 glorious years of The Indian Community School and highlighting its contributions to academic excellence and holistic development.

The Vice Principal addressed the gathering and appreciated the efforts of the students in organizing such a thoughtful and engaging program. The address encouraged students to continue spreading positivity, laughter, and kindness while taking pride in being part of the institution's enduring legacy.

The assembly concluded with general announcements by Saritha Ma'am, followed by a heartfelt vote of thanks delivered by the hosts. Overall, the program was both inspiring and entertaining, successfully spreading joy and strengthening the spirit of unity and belonging among the students. It served as a memorable celebration of laughter, positivity, and the proud heritage of the school.



CAPTAINS & VICE CAPTAINS - JUNE

CLASS 12 A  AYESHA SIDDIQUE  ETHAN MATHEW JACOB	CLASS 12 B  SREYA ELDOH  HINA FATHIMA J. R	CLASS 12 C  AMEEN ABDUL AZEEZ M  RUDRA NARAYAN	CLASS 12 D  PRAVEEN VELMURUGAN  ADRIAN PETZERSAM THOTTAYATH	CLASS 12 E  ALONA LALU  IBRAHIM AMANULLAH YELUKAR
CLASS 12 F  BHAVITHA MALLARAPU  THANUJA KASIREDDY	CLASS 12 G  MARIA SARAH JOSE  YASER	CLASS 12 H  INSIYA FAKHRUDDIN SHAKIR  EMMANUEL BABU	CLASS 12 I  EVAN SANTHOSH  RAYAN A NAJAH	CLASS 12 J  PARVATHY JAYARAJ NAIR  ABITH SOJI THOMAS
CLASS 12 K  FATHIMATH SAFA  SIVANAND PUTHIYOTTIL	CLASS 12 L  REDA KHAN  ISHRAT JAHAN	CLASS 11 A  FATEMA SAIFE BAMANIAWALA  JOANN MARIAM SHIBU	CLASS 11B  ADYAN AKTARKHADAS  MONISHA MOHAN	CLASS 11 C  JISS EMANUAL JOHN  OLIVIA ELSA JIBU
CLASS 11 D  ERUM FATHIMA  MARK VARUGHESE SANJU	CLASS 11 E  VISHVADEV KANAGHAVEL  DIYA SARA MATHEW	CLASS 11 F  ABEL ZACHARIAH TINKU  GIRISHMA PONDLA	CLASS 11 G  DISHLEEN KAUR  ADITYA NARAYANAN	CLASS 11 H  BRIANA LEYA BENZEY  ANGELINA CAZETAN
CLASS 11 I  REEM ZESHA  SHAUN JOSE SHLU	CLASS 11 J  KEVIN SAM  PRINCELLA PRASHANT	CLASS 10 A  KATARI BRIJEETH RINO  TANYA CHOWDESHA	CLASS 10 B  ALIYA JENNATH SHANU PADIVINGAL  AAYUSH NAIR	CLASS 10 C  NIHARIKA KRISHOK  SAKINA SANJELI WALA
CLASS 10 D  ABEER ABDULLAH  GEORGE SIJO	CLASS 10 E  HARSHA VARDHAN  PADMA GEETHA	CLASS 10 F  MINHA VELLARANGAL KALLINKA  AYESHA IMRAN DALVI	CLASS 10 G  VELINI TANYA GOMES  ZOYA REHAAN KHAN	CLASS 9 A  ATHARV RAGHAVENDRA SHETTY  ANAY VIMIN
CLASS 9 B  TANMAY SHINDA NISHANTH  SARAH MARIAM SHIBU	CLASS 9 C  MICAIAH  HARSHITA	CLASS 9 D  BASIL SUNISH  DIYA SHYJU	CLASS 9 E  MOHIT MALLIPATI  CRISTAL ANN SAJU	CLASS 9 F  ASHLIN GLINDIS  INSIYA SOJITRAWALA
CLASS 8 A  ANAN BURHANUDDIN  AKIF FAIZY	CLASS 8 B  CAWIN  KASHVI	CLASS 8 C  SHAREED SHEIKH  DATRI DIYA	CLASS 8 D  MOHAMMED MAZIN  JAMILA	CLASS 8 E  HANNA MARIAM SUNIL  ELAIN SANTHOSH
CLASS 8 F  REBECCA LEELA THOMAS  MUKESH SAI PYDI	CLASS 8 G  RAPHAEL RICHARD PEREIRA  BILAL KHAN FERDZE KHAN	CLASS 7 A  NEA NIKESH MACHITHOL  ABDUL AZIZ SHAIKH	CLASS 7 B  ABHINAV RAMACHANDRAN  ZWEENA BANO	CLASS 7 C  AYDEN THOMAS  AYAAN JAAN
CLASS 7 D  TALISH DAYAN  GOURI MANU NAIR	CLASS 7 E  ADITHYAN ABHILASH KURUP  KEREN MARIAM BIPIN	CLASS 7 F  FELIX ALEX  ANGEL MARY ANIL	CLASS 6 A  MUHAMMAD NASSER SHAMSUDDIN  HANSHARAGHAVI SURESH KUMAR	

BEST STUDENTS (MAY)



6 A
ELVIN VIJI



7 A
ZOYA EHSANULLAH
MOHAMMED



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IFA FATEMA



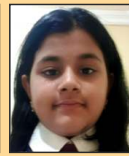
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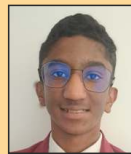
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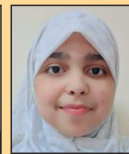
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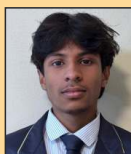
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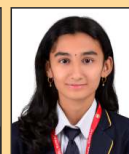
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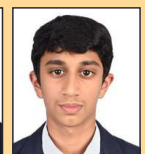
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ATHUL JAMES MAVELI

SENIOR
RIDLES

- What can you hold in your left hand but never in your right hand?
Your right hand
- The more there is, the less you see. What is it?
Darkness
- What has 13 hearts but no other organs?
A deck of cards
- What comes down but never goes up?
Rain
- I am taken from a mine and shut up in a wooden case, from which I am never released, and yet I am used by almost every person. What am I?
Pencil lead (graphite)
- What has four wheels and flies?
A garbage truck (flies = insects)
- What word is spelled incorrectly in every dictionary?
Incorrectly
- A man shaves several times a day, but still has a beard. Who is he?
A barber
- What can run but never walks, has a bed but never sleeps, and has a mouth but never talks?
A river
- I have lakes with no water, mountains with no stone, and cities with no buildings. What am I?
A map



A full-page photograph of Virat Kohli, the Indian cricket captain, sitting on an ornate wooden throne. He is wearing a blue Indian cricket jersey with 'INDIA' printed on the front, blue batting pads, and white sneakers. A cricket bat is positioned vertically behind him, and a cricket ball is on the ground in front of his feet. The background is a large, cheering crowd of fans with many Indian tricolor flags waving in the air under a bright sky.

THE KING OF CRICKET VIRAT KOHLI

Kohli was born on 5 November 1988 in New Delhi into a Punjabi Hindu family. His mother Saroj Kohli was a homemaker while his father Prem Nath Kohli worked as a criminal lawyer. He had an elder brother Vikas and an elder sister Bhawna. His formative years were spent in Uttam Nagar. His early education was at Vishal Bharti Public School.

STRUGGLE FOR CRICKET:

As per his family, Kohli exhibited an early affinity for cricket as a 3-year-old. He would pick up a bat and request his father bowl to him. In 1998, the West Delhi Cricket Academy was created. In May, his father arranged for him to meet Rajkumar Sharma. Upon the suggestion of their neighbors, Kohli's father considered enrolling his son in a professional cricket academy, as they believed his ability merited more than gully cricket. Kohli was unable to secure a place in the U-14 Delhi team, due to extraneous factors. His father reportedly received offers to relocate his son to influential clubs, which would ensure his selection, but he declined the proposals. Kohli eventually found his way into the U-15 team. He received training at the academy and participated in matches at the Sumeet Dogra Academy located at Vasundhara Enclave. To further his cricket career, he transferred to Saviour Convent School during his ninth grade. On 18 December 2006, his father died due to a cerebral attack. As per his mother, Kohli's demeanor shifted noticeably after his father's death. He took on cricket with newfound seriousness, prioritizing playing time and dedicating himself fully to the sport.

YOUNG CAREER:

Kohli's junior cricket career kicked off in October 2002 at the Luhnu Cricket Ground against Himachal Pradesh. His first half-century in domestic cricket happened at Feroze Shah Kotla, where he scored 70 runs against Haryana. By the end of the season, he had amassed a total of 172 runs, emerging as the highest run-scorer for his team with an average of 34.40. During the 2003–04 season of Polly Umrigar Trophy, Kohli was appointed the captain of the U-15 team. He scored 54 runs in Delhi's victory over Himachal Pradesh. In the next fixture against Jammu and Kashmir, Kohli scored his maiden century with a score of 119. By the end of the season, he had a total of 390 runs at an average of 78, which included two centuries. Towards the end of 2004, Kohli earned selection for the 2004–05 Vijay Merchant Trophy with the Delhi U-17 team.[22] In the four matches that he played, Kohli had a total of 470 runs, with his highest score being 251* runs. The team's coach, Ajit Chaudhary, lauded his performance and was particularly impressed with his temperament on the field. He commenced the 2005–06 season with a score of 227 against Punjab. Following their victory over Uttar Pradesh in the quarter-finals, Delhi was scheduled to play against Baroda in the semi-finals. The team had high expectations from Kohli, who had promised his coach to finish the job. True to his word, Kohli went on to score 228 runs, leading Delhi to victory. The team later secured the tournament with a five-wicket win over Mumbai, where he contributed with a half-century in the first innings. He ended as the highest run-scorer with a total of 757 runs from 7 matches.

START OF A FRANCHISE (IPL):

In the inaugural 2008 Indian Premier League season, Royal Challengers Bangalore, then owned by Vijay Mallya, acquired Kohli for \$50,000 following his performances in the Under-19 World Cup. Kohli managed one run in the opening match against Kolkata Knight Riders and initially struggled in the middle order. A brief promotion to the top order in a match against the Deccan Chargers offered a glimpse of form, but he soon returned to his original position. He concluded the season with 165 runs, as Bangalore finished seventh in the league standings. In the 2009 season, Kohli began with a series of low scores but found form with a half-century in the third match. Despite limited opportunities, he made crucial contributions, notably in the semi-final victory over Chennai Super Kings. However, he was dismissed for 7 in the final, as Bangalore lost to Deccan Chargers by eight runs, finishing as runners-up. The 2010 season saw Kohli elevated to the role of vice-captain. He emerged as a reliable middle-order batter and an athletic fielder, with a notable 58 against the Deccan Chargers. Bangalore reached the playoffs but were eliminated by Mumbai Indians in the semi-final, where Kohli was again dismissed for 7. In the 2010 Champions League T20, he delivered key performances, scoring 47 and 49* to help Bangalore reach the semi-finals before falling to Chennai. Ahead of the 2011 season, Kohli was the sole player retained by Bangalore for \$1.8 million. After a steady start, he hit peak form with a string of impactful innings, including a half-century and consecutive Player of the Match awards.

RISE IN IPL WITH RCB:

In the inaugural match of 2023 season, Kohli began with an unbeaten 82 against Mumbai and maintained steady form, registering five half-centuries in the first eight matches. His approach combined early aggression in the powerplay with a more measured tempo through the middle overs. He also briefly captained the team in Faf du Plessis's absence. Despite ending the season with back-to-back centuries, surpassing Gayle's record for most IPL hundreds. Bangalore failed to secure a playoff spot. Kohli concluded the campaign with 639 runs at an average of 53.2 and a strike rate of 140. Further in 2024, Kohli played in rhythm, scoring several fifties and a career-best unbeaten 113 against Rajasthan, though it came in a defeat. Bangalore recovered from a six-match losing streak with a six-match winning streak to enter the playoffs, with Kohli contributing significantly, including a notable 92 off 47. He ended the season with 741 runs at 61.75, earning the Orange Cap for the second time. In the 2025 IPL season, Kohli scored 657 runs in 15 innings at an average of 54.75 and a strike rate of 146.5, finishing as the tournament's third-highest run-scorer. In the final against Punjab Kings, he contributed 43 runs off 35 balls as Bengaluru posted 190/9, eventually winning the match by six runs. The victory marked the franchise's first IPL title, ending an 18-year wait. It was also Kohli's first IPL championship in 18 seasons with the team. In 2026, Kohli led Bengaluru to win back-to-back IPL titles.



MUAAZ
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DISCOVER INDIA

Tamil Nadu



Tamil Nadu is a culturally rich state located in the southern part of India, known for its ancient traditions, vibrant heritage, and modern development. The culture of Tamil Nadu is deeply rooted in history, with classical arts such as Bharatanatyam dance and Carnatic music playing a significant role. Festivals like Pongal are celebrated with great enthusiasm, reflecting the agricultural traditions of the state.

The food of Tamil Nadu is famous for its unique flavors and use of spices. Common dishes include idli, dosa, sambar, and rice-based meals, often served with coconut chutney. The cuisine is generally healthy and includes a variety of vegetarian and non-vegetarian options.

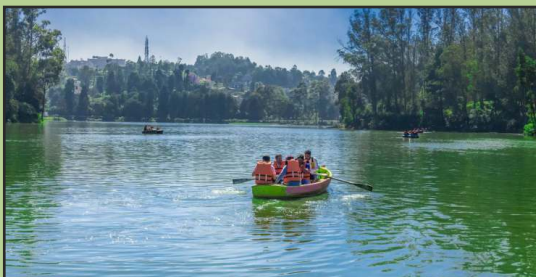
Tamil Nadu is home to many famous places that attract tourists from around the world. Popular destinations include Chennai (the capital city), Ooty (a beautiful hill station), Kanyakumari (the southernmost tip of India), and Mahabalipuram (known for its ancient rock-cut temples and sculptures).

The state is also well known for its magnificent temples, which showcase Dravidian architecture. Some of the most famous temples include the Meenakshi Amman Temple in Madurai, Brihadeeswarar Temple in Thanjavur, Ramanathaswamy Temple in Rameswaram, and Kapaleeshwarar Temple in Chennai. These temples are not only places of worship but also important cultural and historical landmarks.

Overall, Tamil Nadu is a perfect blend of tradition, culture, delicious food, and historic landmarks, making it one of the most important states in India.



POOJASELVAM
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IMPORTANCE OF MENTAL HEALTH



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Mental health is something we all live with every day, even if we don't always notice it. It quietly shapes how we think, how we feel, and how we deal with everything life throws at us. While people often focus more on physical fitness, it's actually our mental well-being that holds everything together. It affects our emotions, our relationships, and the way we see the world around us.

You can really see its importance when you look at how it connects to our physical health. Constant stress or feeling emotionally drained doesn't just stay in your mind—it can affect your body too, leading to problems like illness or low energy. On the other hand, when your mind is in a good place, you're more able to handle challenges, think clearly, and stay strong even when things get tough. It helps you make better decisions, be more creative, and build real, meaningful connections with others.

Taking care of your mental health shouldn't be seen as something negative or weak. In fact, it takes courage to admit when you need support and to take steps to feel better. Just like we take care of our bodies, we need to take care of our minds too—because that's what allows us to truly live, not just get through each day. So always remember to take breaks and manage your work properly without too much stress.



CHARITY CONVENERS - JUNE



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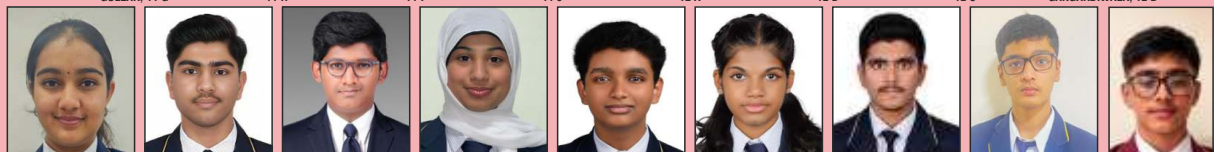
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HOW TO UTILIZE

Summer Vacation

Summer vacation is a much-awaited break from the regular routine of school and studies. It provides students with an excellent opportunity to relax, refresh, and make productive use of their time. Instead of spending the entire vacation watching television or using mobile phones, students can engage in activities that help them learn and grow.

One of the best ways to utilize summer vacation is by developing good reading habits. Reading books, newspapers, and magazines enhances knowledge, improves vocabulary, and broadens one's outlook. Students can also use this time to strengthen their academic skills by revising previous lessons and preparing for the upcoming academic year.

Summer vacation is also the perfect time to learn new skills and pursue hobbies. Activities such as painting, music, dancing, cooking, photography, or learning a new language help in discovering hidden talents and boosting creativity. Participating in sports and outdoor games keeps the body fit and promotes a healthy lifestyle.

Students can make their holidays meaningful by helping their parents at home and spending quality time with family members. Visiting relatives, exploring new places, and learning about different cultures create memorable experiences and enhance social skills. Volunteering for community service and helping those in need can also teach valuable lessons of compassion and responsibility.

In today's digital age, students can make use of online platforms to attend educational courses and gain knowledge about various subjects. However, it is equally important to maintain a balance between learning, recreation, and rest.

Summer vacation should not merely be seen as a period of leisure, but as an opportunity for self-improvement and personal development. By using time wisely, students can return to school refreshed, confident, and ready to face new challenges with enthusiasm.





NAGORO, JAPAN'S VILLAGE



Deep in the Iya Valley on Japan's shikoku island sits Nagoro, a mountain village where 350 life sized dolls now outnumber the 27 living residents, all of them hand-sewn by artist Ayano Tsukimi after she returned home in 2002 to find her town vanishing to age and migration. What began with one scarecrow made in her father's likeness grew into an entire stand-in population, with dolls now attending the long-closed elementary school, waiting at bus stops in seasonal outfits, farming the fields, and fishing by the river, each one modeled on a real person who died or moved away. Tsukimi rebuilds the figures every few years as they rot the humid mountain air, calling the company rather than art, and during Obon some families even return to visit doll versions of relatives in a quiet act of remembrance. The village has no gift shop and the bus runs twice a day, but travelers make the six-hour trip from Osaka to walk streets that feel ordinary until the stillness sets in, because Nagoro is not a ghost town yet it refuses to be forgotten, serving as a stitched, life sized snapshot of Japan's rural depopulation crisis and one woman's refusal to let her home disappear without a trace.



AVANTHIKA BINU
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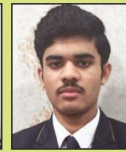
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AUSTIN PRASANTH
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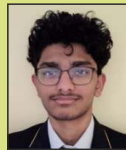
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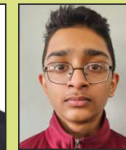
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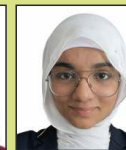
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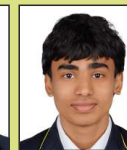
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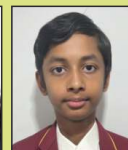
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10 E - JUNE 19



RAYAN DADAN
8 D - JUNE 19

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MUHAMMED ZAIN
PAROLIL ERSHAD
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SAEED SYED
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NANMA ANN THOMAS
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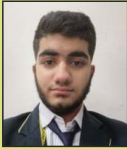
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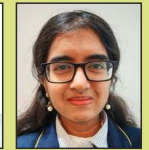
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MS. FATHIMATH JESILA
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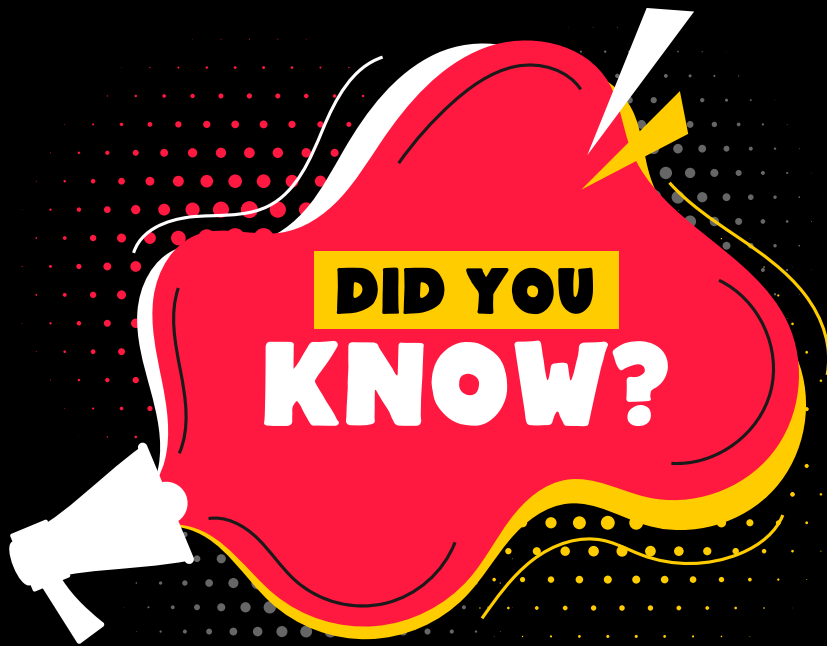
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MS. SUDHA GURUNG
16 JUNE



MR. SHAJIL KADAN
16 JUNE



AMAZING FACTS

1. Snails Can Sleep for 3 Years: They hibernate in extreme conditions, sealing themselves in their shell.
2. Lego Figures Rule the Population: There are more Lego mini-figures in the world than actual human beings.
3. No Muscles in Fingers: Your fingers lack muscles; they are operated by muscles in your palms and forearms via tendons.
4. Turtles Breathe Through Their Bottoms: Some turtle species can breathe through their cloaca during hibernation.
5. Bananas are radioactive: They contain potassium, which emits low-level radiation, though not enough to be harmful.
6. The Largest Living Structure: The Great Barrier Reef is over 2,300 kilometers long and visible from space.
7. Shrimp Hearts are in Their Heads: A shrimp's heart and brain are located in its head.
8. It Rains Diamonds on Jupiter and Saturn: The atmospheric pressure is so high it can turn carbon into diamonds.
9. A "Dazzle" of Zebras: A group of zebras is officially called a 'Dazzle'
10. Snakes hate the smell of garlic and onion: The pungent odor of garlic and onions is believed to be the scent snakes dislike.



MUAAZ
8B

SOCIAL MEDIA : FRIEND OR ENEMY

In the modern digital world, social media has become an inseparable part of our daily lives, platforms like Instagram, WhatsApp, twitter and YouTube allows people to communicate and share their thoughts and ideas instantly. While social media offers many benefits, it also raises an important question - does it truly act as friend or is it turning into an enemy?

On the positive side, social media play a major role in connecting people across the world. It helps us stay in touch with friends and family, no matter the distance. Students can use it as a learning tool to explore new ideas, gain knowledge and stay updated with the current events. It also provides opportunities for creativity, allowing individual to showcase there talent, skills and opinions to a wider audience.

However, social media also has its negative effects. Spending too much time on these platforms can lead to distraction from studies and reduce productivity. Many young people fall into the habit of comparing their lives with others, which can lower self - esteem and confidence. In some cases, it may affect mental health and disturb life patterns. Excessive use can reduce face to face communication making real - life relationships weaker.

In conclusions, social media is neither completely friendly nor entirely an enemy. It can depend on how we use it. When used wisely and in moderation, it can be powerful and helpful tool. But when overused or misused, it can create serious problems. Therefore, it is important for everyone, especially students, to use social media in a balanced and responsible way.



ANGEL THOMAS
8B

Importance of Drinking Water

Water is essential for life and plays a vital role in maintaining good health. The human body is made up of about 60 percent water, and every organ depends on it to function properly. Drinking enough water every day is important for overall well-being and helps keep the body healthy.

One of the main benefits of drinking water is that it keeps the body hydrated. Proper hydration helps regulate body temperature and ensures that nutrients and oxygen are transported to cells efficiently.

Water also aids digestion and helps prevent constipation. It assists in breaking down food and allows the body to absorb nutrients more effectively. Adequate water intake also supports kidney function by helping remove waste products and toxins from the body.

Another important benefit is that drinking enough water improves physical performance. It helps maintain energy levels, reduces fatigue, and prevents dehydration, especially during exercise or hot weather.

Water is also beneficial for the skin. Proper hydration helps keep the skin healthy and may improve its appearance by maintaining its elasticity and moisture.

In addition, drinking sufficient water can support weight management. Sometimes thirst is mistaken for hunger, and staying hydrated may help control unnecessary eating.

However, it is important to drink water in appropriate amounts throughout the day. Maintaining proper hydration, along with a balanced diet and regular physical activity, is essential for leading a healthy and active life.



TWILIGHT ZONE

Away from the heat of the
scorching sun, the comfort we feel
in the shade of a lonely tree
planted by someone
a long time ago.....
Be grateful and sow a few seeds
along the lonely path of
destiny we tread; into the golden
twilight of the horizon.
The shade of which will comfort
a weary wayfarer someday.



THAPASYA SUNISH
8 C

Chasing Dreams Making Memories

Life's short, so make it sweet! C Whether it's exploring new hobbies, traveling, or hanging with friends, go for it! S ICSK's got a vibe, and it's all about living life to the fullest & i. You're in a time of growth, discovery, and adventure - make the most of it!

Think about it, every day is a chance to try something new, to learn, to laugh, and to create memories that'll last a lifetime

- Don't put things off, don't hit pause - hit play and dive in!

Whether it's coding, art, sports, or music, find what sparks joy and go all in ICK's all about empowering you to be your best self &. With amazing teachers, awesome friends, and endless opportunities, you're set up for success

- So, what's holding you back? Take that first step, chase that dream, and make it happen. Life's full of ups and downs, but it's the moments we live, the people we meet, and the memories we create that make it all worth it So, go out there, be bold, be brave, and be you

- The world needs more people like you, so don't hide - shine!

As you navigate school, friendships, and growing up, remember to enjoy the ride

- It's okay to make mistakes, to stumble, and to learn. That's all part of the journey. What matters is that you keep moving forward, keep chasing your dreams, and never give up .



LULWA
8D

THE MIGHTY FOREST

The rustle of the leaves
The rivers connected to the sea
The beautiful melody sang by the birds
As the wind can be heard
Oh forest! How beautiful you are!
As the mighty trees can be seen from afar
As droplets fall from the sky as rain
As admiring the forest from a train
The beauty the forest holds
As the gentle breeze makes us feel cold
Nature is not only tree alone
But its the life it holds



SRUTHI KONANKI
8E



1. SRINIVASA RAMANUJAN (1887 - 1920)

Srinivasa Ramanujan was one of the greatest mathematicians in history. Despite having little formal training, he made remarkable contributions to number theory, infinite series, and mathematical analysis. His extraordinary talent earned him recognition worldwide, and commemorative stamps have been issued to honor his genius and enduring legacy.



2. BEGUM HAZRAT MAHAL (1820 - 1879)

Begum Hazrat Mahal was a prominent leader of the Revolt of 1857 and played a crucial role in resisting British rule in Lucknow. Known for her courage and leadership, she became a symbol of patriotism and sacrifice. A commemorative stamp issued in her memory celebrates her contribution to India's freedom struggle.



3. JAGADISH CHANDRA BOSE (1858 - 1937)

Sir Jagadish Chandra Bose was a pioneering scientist whose work in radio waves and plant physiology laid the foundation for modern scientific research in India. He was among the first to demonstrate wireless communication and is remembered for his innovative spirit. A commemorative stamp honors his outstanding achievements in science.



4. RAJA RAVI VARMA (1848 - 1906)

Raja Ravi Varma was a renowned Indian painter whose works beautifully blended Indian themes with European artistic techniques. His depictions of characters from Indian mythology brought art closer to the common people. A commemorative stamp pays tribute to his immense contribution to Indian art and culture.



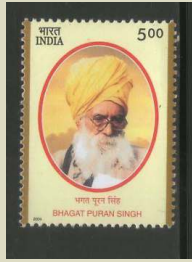
5. ALLURI SITARAMA RAJU (1897 - 1924)

Alluri Sitarama Raju was a fearless revolutionary who led the Rampa Rebellion against British rule in Andhra Pradesh. Revered for his bravery and dedication to the cause of independence, he became a symbol of resistance and patriotism. India has issued stamps to commemorate his sacrifice.



6. SIR M. VISVESVARAYA (1861 - 1962)

Sir Mokshagundam Visvesvaraya was an eminent engineer and statesman who played a key role in the development of modern infrastructure in India. He was awarded the Bharat Ratna in 1955 and is celebrated for his contributions to engineering and public service. A commemorative stamp recognizes his remarkable achievements.



7. BHAGAT PURAN SINGH (1904 - 1992)

Bhagat Puran Singh was a humanitarian and founder of Pingalwara, an organization dedicated to serving the poor, sick, and destitute. His life of selfless service and compassion earned him immense respect across the country. A commemorative stamp was issued in recognition of his humanitarian efforts.



8. PANDIT RAVI SHANKAR (1920 - 2012)

Pandit Ravi Shankar was a legendary sitar maestro who introduced Indian classical music to audiences around the world. His collaborations with international musicians and his dedication to preserving India's musical heritage earned him global acclaim. A commemorative stamp honors his invaluable contribution to music and culture.



1. Which imaginary line divides the Earth into the Eastern and Western Hemispheres?
2. Which Indian space agency is responsible for launching missions like Chandrayaan and Aditya-L1?
3. Which organ in the human body can regenerate itself after losing a part of its tissue?
4. Name the bird which can fly backwards.
5. Which animal's fingerprints are so similar to humans that they can confuse investigators?
6. Which part of the human body contains the smallest bone?
7. What is the national animal of Scotland?
8. Which tree is known as the "Tree of Life" in desert regions?
9. Which sea creature has three hearts?
10. Which natural phenomenon is measured using the Fujita Scale?

Answers

1. The Prime Meridian.
2. Indian Space Research Organisation (ISRO).
3. Liver.
4. Hummingbird.
5. Koala.
6. Ear (Stapes bone).
7. Unicorn.
8. Date Palm.
9. Octopus.
10. Tornadoes.

CARS WERE NEVER BUILT FOR WOMEN

What if the car designed to protect you was never designed for your body?

During my childhood, I often watched those crash test dummy advertisements.

"Buckle that belt", a line from Vince and Larry, one of the most iconic PSAs of that time. It was one of the most iconic safety campaigns which began back in the 90s.

But I never questioned it. It would take me over 10 years to realize something was missing. It all started when I saw a story online about a filmmaker Eve Van Dyke who shared her story. It was Thanksgiving 2024 when one moment she was driving to dinner and next, everything changed. The next thing she knew was her being loaded on an ambulance. Her husband's mom was in the hospital for over a month. She had a broken sternum, a broken clavicle, and four broken ribs. Later, she noticed something strange.

The women in the car were more injured than the men.

At first, she didn't think much of it. Until she told her friend David, he said, "That makes sense. Women get more hurt in car crashes." I remember reading this story and thinking 'Wait... what?'

So, I looked it up. He was right. Women are 73% more likely to be severely injured in car crashes and, also 17% more likely to die compared to men. That didn't make sense to me at first because cars are supposed to protect everyone... right?

That question led me into a rabbit hole and what I found was hard to ignore.

Cars were never really built with women in mind. Going back to where it began, when cars first became popular in the early 1900s, they were designed by men, for men.

Everything the design, the safety features, the testing, was based on the male body. By the 1950s, people already knew driving was dangerous. But car companies resisted adding safety features like seat belts. They blamed drivers instead of improving their cars.

Things started to change in the 1960s after safety issues were exposed. That led to the creation of a government agency in 1970, The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). By then, almost half of drivers were women. But what about the crash test dummies? Vince and Larry, the crash test dummies mentioned earlier, are more than just characters, they represent high-precision tools used by car companies to see how injuries happen in crashes and make cars safer. They are important because they play an important role in protecting lives during accidents.

But they were still based on the average man. So, what about women? Were they ever considered? Well, the answer is ,not really. Even when women asked for

better safety, what they got instead were things like pink cars, makeup kits, and marketing that focused more on appearance than safety.

By the 1980s, researchers were already calling for female crash test dummies. But nothing really changed. It wasn't until the early 2000s that a "female" dummy was officially used. But she wasn't actually designed like a real woman. She was just smaller, about 4'11" and 108 pounds. More like a scaled-down male body than a real female one. And that's still what's being used today.

But here's the thing. Women's bodies are different and they usually have less muscle in the neck and upper body, which makes them more likely to get injured in those areas.

There is also a difference in female body structure, which affects how impact forces are absorbed. So, using a smaller male dummy isn't enough. The good news is, there was some progress.

In 2014, a company developed a more realistic female crash test dummy, the THOR-5F.

This one is actually based on the female body. But even now, it's not being used in official crash tests. Why? Because change is slow.

The government says it needs time and resources. Car companies are pushing back against making it mandatory.

Even when progress is announced, there's often no real action behind it.

So, the question stays. If women had been included in testing from the start, would fewer women be injured today? Would fewer lives have been lost?

Every year, around 10,000 women die in car crashes.

How many of those deaths could have been prevented?

There is a bill called the She Drives Act that could help fix this. It would require better crash test dummies for both men and women. But even that is facing resistance.

Eve survived her crash. She was one of the lucky ones.

But now, every time I sit in a car, I can't ignore the thought: This wasn't built for me.

(Inspired by a New York Times Opinion piece on gender bias in car safety)



LOVIS LIZA
12 C

BIRTHDAY CUM CHARITY FUND

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE MONTH OF MAY 2026

Income (January 2026)	KD	Expenditure (May 2026)	KD
Balance c/f from (January 2026)	3031.610		
Contribution from Students (May 2026)	95.310		
Contribution from Staff	10.000		
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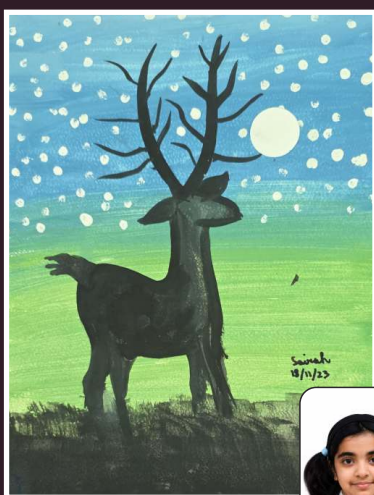
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SL. NO.	CLASS / SEC	ROOM NO.	NAME OF THE TEACHER	BIRTHDAY FUND	CHARITY FUND	TOTAL
1	12 A	101	MRS. SUSAN GEORGE	-	2.500	2.500
2	12 B	102	MR. ANTONY AUSTIN	-	0.900	0.900
3	12 C	103	MR. VINOD LAKSHMANAN	-	3.250	3.250
4	12 D	104	MR. GEORGE SWAMY	-	4.250	4.250
5	12 E	105	MRS. HARSHA	-	2.130	2.130
6	12 F	106	MRS. DEEPA BIJU	-	1.250	1.250
7	12 G	107	MRS. JEANNIE ANN GEORGE	-	6.885	6.885
8	12 H	108	MRS. MUSARAT PARKAR	-	1.820	1.820
9	12 I	109	MR. PRASAD NAMBIAR	-	2.000	2.000
10	12 J	131	MR. ILLIYAS	-	3.050	3.050
11	11A	134	MRS. JESHA ALEX	-	3.035	3.035
12	11 B	110	MRS. NIGY JACOB	-	14.265	14.265
13	11 C	135	MR. PRATAPA CHANDRAN	-	5.450	5.450
14	11 D	111	MR. SUNDARESH KUMAR	-	1.850	1.850
15	11 E	142	MRS. MAHESHWARI PONNUSAMY	-	5.800	5.800
16	11 F	112	MRS. TEENA	-	0.700	0.700
17	11 G	113	MRS. SHIBNA	-	2.200	2.200
18	11 H	132	MRS. SREESHMA SIBIN	-	2.000	2.000
19	10 A	116	MR. NITHIN	-	3.995	3.995
20	10 B	117	MRS. SARITHA P NAIR	-	1.090	1.090
21	10 C	118	MRS NASEEHA CHEKUTTY	-	1.850	1.850
22	10 D	119	MR. JUSTIN	-	1.200	1.200
23	10 E	120	DR. WASEEM	-	5.000	5.000
24	9 A	114	MRS. SOUMYA VIPIN	-	1.130	1.130
25	9 B	115	MRS ASWATHY SIMIL	-	0.370	0.370
26	9 C	121	MR. VIJAY	-	3.000	3.000
27	9 D	122	MRS. JAGADA	-	2.195	2.195
28	9 E	123	MRS. SONA MARY SALIM	-	2.650	2.650
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29	9 F		MRS. SHIBYMOL BABU	-	1.070	1.070
30	10 F		MRS. HEPHZIBAH BADUGU	-	2.000	2.000
31	10 G		MRS. NIMMY GOPINATH	-	0.500	0.500
32	11 I		MR. SUJITH KRISHNA T	-	2.000	2.000
33	11 J		MR. PRASAD NAMBIAR	-	2.325	2.325
34	12 K		MR. SUNDARESH KUMAR K G	-	0.600	0.600
35	12 L		MR. SREEKUMAR	-	1.000	1.000
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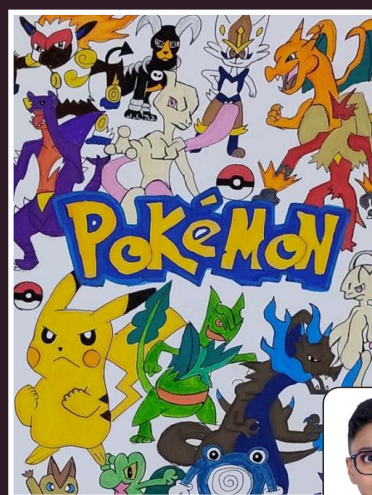
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WORLD IN A NUTSHELL - MAY 2026



Indian-American teen Shrey Parikh wins Scripps National Spelling Bee: Shrey Parikh, a 14-year-old eighth-grader from Rancho Cucamonga, California, won the Scripps National Spelling Bee in a spell-off, correctly spelling 32 words rapid-fire over 90 seconds to claim the \$50,000 cash prize. The Scripps National Spelling Bee is one of the most well-known academic competitions in the U.S., Event organizers said Shrey's winning word, from a long list of obscure selections, was "bromocriptine," which is "a polypeptide alkaloid that is a derivative of ergot and mimics the activity of dopamine," according to the Merriam-Webster Unabridged Dictionary.



Indian students to visit Japan under Sakura Science Programme 2026: The Department of School Education and Literacy (DoSEL) under the Ministry of Education flagged off a delegation of Indian students selected to participate in the Sakura Science Programme 2026 at a ceremony held at the National Council of Educational Research and Training (NCERT) in New Delhi. The Japan Science and Technology Agency (JST) has been implementing the Japan Asia Youth Exchange Program in Science, popularly known as the Sakura Science Programme, since 2014 to promote scientific learning and cultural exchange among students. India has been participating in the initiative since April 2016. Under the programme, selected students spend a week in Japan experiencing the country's advanced science and technology ecosystem while also gaining exposure to its cultural heritage. The Ministry said the initiative aligns with the vision of the National Education Policy (NEP) 2020, which emphasises holistic, experiential and engaging learning.



China sends astronaut on year-long space mission as it eyes 2030 moon landing: China sent three astronauts to its space station, one of whom will stay for a year, a record length for the country, enabling the study of long-duration human physiology in space as Beijing works towards its ambition of a crewed moon landing by 2030. The Shenzhou-23 vessel launched at 11:08 p.m. (1508 GMT) using the Long March-2F Y23 carrier rocket from Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center in northwest China, with three Chinese astronauts on board. One of the three is to stay on the Tiangong space station for a year, one of the longest space missions ever but short of the 14-1/2-month record set by a Russian cosmonaut in 1995.



President Droupadi Murmu confers Padma awards at Rashtrapati Bhawan: President Droupadi Murmu conferred the Padma awards to several distinguished and esteemed personalities, honouring their countless contributions to the nation, across diverse sectors including arts, cinema, public service, music, and more. This year, the Government announced 131 Padma Awards. These include 5 Padma Vibhushan, 13 Padma Bhushan, and 113 Padma Shri awards. The Padma Awards, namely Padma Vibhushan, Padma Bhushan, and Padma Shri, are among the highest civilian awards of the country.



Chandrayaan-3 receives 2026 AIAA Goddard Astronautics Award: India's Chandrayaan-3 lunar mission has been honoured with the prestigious 2026 Goddard Astronautics Award by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), presented in Washington DC on May 21. On August 23, 2023, Chandrayaan-3 made history as the first spacecraft to achieve a soft landing near the Moon's south pole — a region of immense scientific and strategic importance that had never before been explored at the surface level. India's Ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Vinay Kwatra, accepted the award on behalf of the Indian Space Research Organisation (ISRO) at the AIAA ASCEND 2026 Conference.



India clears campuses of three leading foreign universities under NEP 2020: In a boost to the internationalisation of higher education under the National Education Policy (NEP) 2020, the Ministry of Education issued Letters of Approval (LoAs) to three globally reputed foreign universities – the University of Bristol, University of York, and University of New South Wales – to establish campuses in India. According to the ministry, the new campuses are expected to expand access to high-quality international education within India, encourage academic mobility, strengthen research and innovation, and create new opportunities for Indian students.



EPICTIONARY

1. **Ubiquitous** (adjective) - Present or found everywhere.
Example: Smartphones have become ubiquitous in modern life.
2. **Magnanimous** (adjective) - Generous and forgiving.
Example: The winner was magnanimous in victory.
3. **Ephemeral** (adjective) - Lasting for a very short time.
Example: The beauty of a rainbow is ephemeral.
4. **Obfuscate** (verb) - To make something unclear or difficult to understand.
Example: Technical jargon can obfuscate simple ideas.
5. **Perspicacious** (adjective) - Having keen insight and understanding.
Example: Her perspicacious observations solved the mystery.
6. **Loquacious** (adjective) - Tending to talk a great deal.
Example: The loquacious host kept the audience entertained.
7. **Intransigent** (adjective) - Unwilling to change one's views or agree.
Example: The manager remained intransigent during the negotiations.
8. **Equanimity** (noun) - Calmness and composure, especially in difficult situations.
Example: She faced criticism with remarkable equanimity.
9. **Vicissitude** (noun) - A change in circumstances, often unpleasant.
Example: Life is full of unexpected vicissitudes.
10. **Pulchritude** (noun) - Physical beauty.
Example: The poem celebrated the pulchritude of nature.



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