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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Dear Children,

Welcome all of you to the new academic year 2018-19. Let us have a good beginning to achieve goals for this academic year. Don't cry over the past, it's gone. Don't stress about the future too. Present is important, live in the present, enjoy each and

every moment, utilise the present time with a positive objective and make the life beautiful. Focus on your goal and study well, at the same time give importance to co-curricular activities and develop the soft skills as well. Develop a positive perspective towards your life which will make abundance of energy on your actions.

Following are eight undeniable realities of life which will give you strong confidence to overcome the challenges of life.

1. Pain helps you to grow

What doesn't kill you – makes you stronger. The old saying encapsulates this truth but forgets to mention one thing; To be able to overcome pain, you must embrace it and allow it to pass over you. If you try to ignore the pain, you'll end up in losing a part of yourself, a part that is very difficult to reconnect later. Accept the hardship, explore your pain, and once the waves of sadness die down, you will be given a new lease on life.

2. Fears are an illusion

Fear is the energy that contracts and destroys you while love is the energy that develops and builds you. Freeing your mind from your fear is a crucial step to success. Detach yourself from your fear and getting closer to the emotion of love is the main process that personal development relies on. If you are afraid of a subject you should start to love that subject and you can feel that change. Fear will get stronger if you let it grow. Fear is not a permanent state and don't allow your mind to invade the fear factor. So, we should accept our fears, help our mind to destroy it and create positive outcomes.

3. Struggles are nothing more than the steps on the way to success

When you're pursuing your dreams, remember that patience does not mean inaction. Patience means staying on track and using

each struggle as a stepping stone to realise your dreams. It's not going to be easy, but it will always be educating.

4. "Good" and "bad" depend on your outlook

Life is a billion shades of grey, some are darker, some are lighter but it's never black or white. You may think that something you're doing is good, but if you end up tossing and turning in bed, unable to sleep, it means that your conscious doesn't necessarily agree. Always try to understand the person opposite to you is doing something, what they're doing? and why they are doing? They are also going through some struggles you may not be able to see.

5. Change only that which you can change

You are the sum of your experiences, and you cannot change that. You can, however, change your perspective towards those experiences. Try to look at the "bad" experiences from another point of view, and you might realise that they all weren't that bad to begin with.

6. Nothing truly great is instant

If you could have everything you needed instantly, you'd lose your drive to grow, and things that don't grow end up in decaying and dying away. Practice patience and enjoy the ride.

7. Remember; Life's an adventure

Take risks, it'll make you more creative, and give you more confidence. Even if you fail a couple of times, get up and try again. Get out of your comfort zone and you just try to find out the true happiness...

8. Have humility

Humility can bring the understanding that problems are not as difficult as you perceive them to be. Being overconfident is as bad as being paralyzed with fear – but knowing yourself and what is that you're capable of will give you a sense of ownership over your accomplishments, yet keep you humble and provide you with clarity.

So dear children, understand all these realities of life and try to realise and apply this wherever it required. Wish you all the best.

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ICSK LUNGES TOWARDS AN ADDITIONAL GRAND SLAM TRIUMPH IN CHESS



The students of the Indian Community School Kuwait are gearing themselves towards another triumph in the arena of sports among CBSE schools in Kuwait, and, in

the category of intellectual games namely chess. They are chess maestros and are currently under the mold of expert Physical education teachers of the school. Their predecessors have proved their prowess and have brought glory to the school in the last academic year by winning the CBSE Kuwait cluster U-17 girls' Chess tournament organized by IEAS. The team comprising Alita Ann Mathew Class XI & Mahillya Mohan Class IX, Reshmi Ravindran, Class X and Pranothi Prashanth Class X, clinched the CBSE Kuwait Cluster Championship under the guidance of teachers Mr. Jimmy Kurian & Mrs. S. Rajam. The family of ICSK salutes these prize winners and inspires the single-minded labors of the Physical Education department and especially the students who are honing their aptitudes in distinct items and categories towards the next sports meet that is due this year.

EDITORS' NOTE

The Woman called 'Salt'

Who is a woman?????

When she is quiet, millions of things are running through her mind.

When she stares at you, she is wondering why she loves you so much despite being taken for granted.

When she says I'll stand by you, she will stand by you like a rock.

Never hurt her or take her for granted.

A very heart touching message by a woman. Someone asked her, "Are you a working woman or a housewife?"

She replied: "Yes, I'm a fulltime working housewife. I work 24 hours a day. I'm a Mum. I'm a Wife. I'm a Daughter. I'm a Daughter-in-law. I'm an Alarm clock. I'm a Cook. I'm a Maid. I'm a Teacher. I'm a Waitress. I'm a Nanny. I'm a Nurse. I'm a Handywoman. I'm a Security

Officer. I'm a Counsellor. I'm a Comforter. I don't get holidays. I don't get sick leave. I don't get day off. I work through day and night. I'm on call all hours and get paid off with a sentence. "What Do U Do All Day??"

A Woman has the most unique character like Salt. Her presence is never remembered, but her absence makes all things tasteless. A woman is like a tea bag - you can't tell how strong she is until you put her in hot water.

The real ornament of woman is her character, her purity. Mahatma Gandhi. Wishing all women @icskepics a "happy women's day March 8th 2018"

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STUDENT EDITORIAL

Be Transformed and Be Transformers



JOE MAMMEN JOHN
- 12G

"Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of the mind." The world says to live life in the way you want. It tells you to indulge in luxuries and to work for satisfying your desires. Today's selfies, status updates in Facebook, Whatsapp, Instagram and other social media makes you focus on 'Me, me and me only'. But life is not about these, it's something more. Life is a gift which shouldn't be lived for oneself alone but also for others. Today, people are running to and fro to achieve success in life and in that frantic race one forgets to just pause and listen to the pathos of the suffering community. Emotions have now become mere emojis and feelings have become mere words. Values and standards of life are forgotten as we go after modern trends of lifestyle.

Creation of boundary lines in our lives is important to regain control on our wayward life. For this, our mind must be renewed with new inspirations, motivations and old values that might have become tarnished. In short, we must become transformed.

When such boundaries appear, we may seem to be different in the eyes of others. They think it strange that you do not plunge with them into the same flood of dissipation and they may heap abuse on you. When this happens, our thoughts would be to become more like them so as to be accepted by their group. But God wants us to stand against the flow by keeping our faith strong.

All our actions and words will either reflect or reject our faith because actions speak more than words and tongue is sharper than any double-edged sword. And it is the seemingly insignificant things that we do and say that makes a difference in someone's life.

My friends, you are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise God above.

I am Optimus Prime and I send this message to all humanity: Believe in God, Be Transformed and Be Transformers.

VOCABULARY

ATHEISM : Disbelief in the existence of god or gods. Atheist is the noun form.

Rahul's mother is troubled by her son's inclination towards atheism.

VOCIFEROUS : Expressing opinions in a loud and forceful way. It is an adjective.

His dance was appreciated by the audience with their vociferous cheers.

SATIATE : Fully satisfied. It is a verb.

The lunch we had was enough to satiate the other dishes.

OSTRACIZE : Exclude from a society or group. Noun form-ostracism. Having different beliefs may cause people to ostracize in some countries.

MASQUERADE : A pretence. Verb form-pretend.

"Did you go to the masquerade hall the day before?" asked Tina to Rohan.



KAAVYA VAIDYA-
NADHAN - 10A

NOVEL LEARNING EXPERIENCES @ THE KUWAIT CENTRE FOR AUTISM



On 28 and 29 March 2018 ICSK, Senior students of Psychology Department experienced the field trip to The Kuwait Center for Autism located in Mubarak Al-Abdullah. The students along with the teachers Dr. Navjot Kaur, Mrs. Lovely and Mr. Riaz, started the journey from ICSK Campus at 8:00 a.m. in the morning.



The students first entered a tent where various entrepreneurs exhibited their products. Then they were taken to the reception area of the main building. A few minutes later, guided by the receptionist, they proceeded to the theatre, where a brief film about autism, the center and its purpose was shown. After the show, they experienced a guided tour inside the center and learnt how people with autism were educated and tended to. Different sections of the center were marked with different colours, indicating the age-group to which the students belonged. They were welcomed to the music room by the music tutor and a student from the center played the piano, much to the astonishment of the crew. Autistic children are attention-deficit, hence, training in music helps them to gain attention, to hear and move. Their

computer labs had computers with larger screens to help them understand what they learned. Symbols and objects were placed throughout the building to help the children express themselves or to distinguish between their classes. The visual memory of autistics is very strong, hence instructions are depicted through pictures or symbols.

Autistic children are not good in speaking skills and thus tend to have less interaction with others. The guide took the crew through different classrooms, each dedicated to different artworks like weaving, carpentry, paper-making, clay-modeling, etc. A student from the center demonstrated the crew with the art of wood-carving. Training room for tiny tots, had a ratio of maximum of 4 students and 2 teachers, so as to ensure that each

child gets appropriate attention and care. It was divided by a glass partition so that the crew could observe the routine of the students from the other side without interrupting them.

The crew then joined the children in the assembly, interacting with them. Children were overjoyed to interact and play with the crew. After the assembly, the crew was taken back to the reception area where they gave the feedback about the tour and took photos.

The tour offered a chance to glimpse an awe-filled vision of the world that might otherwise pass us. Students could not agree more to the beautiful quote by Adele Devine: Children with autism are colourful-They are often beautiful, and like the rainbow, they stand out. Special children had reached deeply into the mind, heart and soul of the students. The unknown world of a child lost behind the invisible veil of autism gave a new perspective, a new hope and a new meaning to the crew.



THE "WHY" EXPERIENCE?



Why is the sky blue? Why does snow melt? Why do people die? Why is that man sleeping on the street? Why can't I have ice cream? Why do I have to go to bed?

Young children are full of questions like these.

They've learned from us that people ask why. At first, parents delight in the "wondering whys" ("Why is the sky blue?"), proud of their child's intelligence and curiosity. Sooner or later, though, most parents will tire of their children's barrage of questions (many or most of which they have no clue how to answer). And then there are the "whiney whys" ("Why can't I...?") which adults like even less. That's a different language game - whose next move is often one of the parental standbys, "Because,» or, «Because I said so."

Once we're adults, "Why?" stays with us. To know something has come to mean

to know its causes and its effects. The story goes, that then shape our experiences. This is the 'because' factor. Examining our assumptions is an important, often eye-opening and transformative experience. When we do look, we see how obsessed we are with cause in everyday life. Do you know people who truly believe that every single thing and event has some other thing or event that caused it to be, and who won't rest until they believe they've pinpointed it? I do. Are you??



SIDDHARTH ABY
12 A

CAPTAINS & VICE CAPTAINS - APRIL

CLASS 12A  RUTH ANN MATHEW  RIYA JOSE	CLASS 12B  SAFIYA NASEER K.  REYNA MICHELLE S.	CLASS 12C  EMON  ATEKA	CLASS 12D  IRENE MARIA  VIC MELLOY	CLASS 12E  GURLEEN  NATHANEL
CLASS 12F  RAMLA F.  ABDUL AZIM	CLASS 12G  ANN MARIYA SHENNY  SHAIQ DILSHAD	CLASS 12J  ORVILLE  BASHAYER FEROS	CLASS 12K  FIDHA HARIS  THEEKSHNA	CLASS 12L  MUQARRAM  AFREEN
CLASS 10A  MAHALLYA  ALEFIYA ABBAS	CLASS 10B  BLESSEN REJI  SANIA GEORGE	CLASS 10C  FATHIMA JIHAN  ABHISHEKNATHAN	CLASS 10E  NAQUIYA  HAFSHAH	CLASS 10F  CHRISTINA  GAUTAMKRISHNA
CLASS 10G  K. ROSAIAH  BATUL	CLASS 9A  AARON JOHN BIJU  KHADIJA S. PARKER	CLASS 9B  ROHIT RAM R.  ANNA NIXON GEORGE	CLASS 9C  JOHAN THOMAS  HAJERA	CLASS 9D  SRISHTI BHAGAT  GOKUL KUMAR
CLASS 9E  ALEENA PAUL  AHMED FARZEEN	CLASS 8A  SUAD MALIK  TAHA RAFIK	CLASS 8B  JEEVAN V. JOHN  AYIDA SIF ALI	CLASS 8C  HUDA FATHIMA  THEAJUS PRAKASH	CLASS 8D  AYAAN ISMAIL  NICOLE PINTO
CLASS 8E  KEVIN BAIJU KOSHY  ANN SHIBU	CLASS 8F  MOHAMMED AAMIR  BHUMI ALPESH	CLASS 7A  BRYAN AJITH MATHEW  MARYAM IRFAN B.	CLASS 7B  SIVANESAN SRINIVASAN  LAVNYA NAIR	CLASS 7C  MOHAMMED FAYAZ  SAKINA ANIS
CLASS 7D  ASRA SIRAJ	CLASS 7E  ABHINAV ANIL	CLASS 7F  THARINI BALAGA P.  AARON V. ZACHARIAH	CLASS 7F  MISABBASIM M.  MALACHI MATTITYA	CLASS 6A  RAMYA KUPPALA  MOHAMMED M. KHAN

Quote Garden

- "Think Big And Don't Listen To People Who Tell You It Can't Be Done. Life's Too Short To Think Small." - Tim Ferriss
- "We Become What We Think About." - Earl Nightingale
- "A Clear Vision, Backed By Definite Plans, Gives You A Tremendous Feeling Of Confidence And Personal Power." - Brian Tracy
- "The Person Who Says It Cannot Be Done Should Not Interrupt The Person Who Is Doing It." - Chinese Proverb
- "Everything You've Ever Wanted Is On The Other Side Of Fear." - George Addair

Best Class February (AN)



Senior Secondary - 12K

NATIONAL AND LIBERATION DAYS OF KUWAIT OBSERVED AT SENIOR CAMPUS



The Indian community school (Senior) conducted a special assembly on the occasion of the 58th National Day and 27th Liberation Day of Kuwait in the month of February 2018. The enthusiastic and energetic students of class VIII A hosted the event under the guidance of Mrs. K. Lamba. These two glorious anniversaries are very important for everyone in Kuwait, be it, citizens or expatriates, people impatiently await to celebrate it every year.

appreciated the students and teachers for organizing a wonderful assembly and also emphasized in his speech that the Independence Day should be reviewed as a golden leaf in the history of Kuwait depicting the hard work of the ancestors, who strived hard to achieve sovereignty for their homeland. After the independence, the sovereign state contributed towards establishing peace and building better lives for its nationals.

The students conducted diverse colourful programmes to highlight the social and cultural heritage of Kuwait. These values are reinforced daily, however each year during the National Day we celebrate the culture we live in a special manner. The assembly commenced with a procession by students in the traditional attire of Kuwait, emphasizing the cultural and religious values. This was followed by inspiring speeches about the history of Kuwait which enlightened the students with the glorious past. Students sang melodious songs, proclaiming the greatness of Kuwait and about its achievements. The audience also enjoyed the Arabic traditional dance performed by the students.

The most important highlight of the assembly was a special tribute to the great humanitarian and benevolent work of the Amir of Kuwait His Highness, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah for his whole hearted support to help the poor and needy all over the world. These compassionate efforts have brought Kuwait to the zenith of glory among the humanitarian countries in the Middle East. The school premises were adorned with the flags of the foster country. The assembly culminated with paying homage to the land and the ruler for the unswerving support extended to the Indian diaspora.

Dr. V. Binumon, the Principal of ICSK (Senior)

Every year, 25th February is celebrated as the National Day and 26th February as the

Liberation Day of Kuwait. Annually, Kuwait celebrates the whole month of February as their joyous Hala February.

Students offered intense reverence to the occasion by adorning the national dress of Kuwait. This was further graced by the special assembly put up by the class led by their energetic class teachers. To add vibrancy to the assemblies, children were attired in national costumes and danced with grace and exuberance. Conventional and traditional music and dance were the highlights of these assemblies. Exquisite caps, accessories, traditional costumes, bearing the colours of the Kuwait flag were worn by the students

Rejoicing in the spirit of patriotism and unity, students of the Branch put up special features in the assembly, depicting the rich cultural heritage of Kuwait.

“WORLD HEALTH DAY” observed on APRIL the 7th



from 1950, as the World Health Day.

The World Health Day is celebrated to create “awareness of a specific health theme to highlight a priority area of concern for the World Health Organization (WHO)”. Activities – related to that particular theme and the resources provided – continue beyond 7 April, that is, the designated day for celebrating the World Health Day World Health Day 2009 with the theme of “Save lives.

All over world the World Health Day is celebrated every year on 7 April, under the sponsorship of the World Health Organization (WHO). In 1948, the World Health Organization held the First World Health Assembly. The Assembly decided to celebrate 7th April of each year, with effect

Make hospitals safe in emergencies” focuses on the safety of health facilities and the readiness of health workers who treat those affected by emergencies. Health centres and staff are critical lifelines for vulnerable people in disasters – treating injuries, preventing illnesses and caring for people’s health

needs. They are cornerstones for primary health care in communities – meeting everyday needs, such as safe childbirth services, immunizations and chronic disease care that must continue in emergencies. Often, already fragile health systems are unable to keep functioning through a disaster, with immediate and future public health consequences.

This year, WHO and international partners are underscoring the importance of investing in health infrastructure that can withstand hazards and serve people in immediate need. They are also urging health facilities to implement systems to respond to internal emergencies, such as fires, and ensure the continuity of care.

Birthday Arcade - April



JOSHUA E. PEREIRA
10A - APR 1



DANIELLE RODRIGUES
10B - APR 1



KRISHNAVENI
7C - APR 1



MYRON B. D'SOUZA
7E - APR 1



MOHAMMED S.
12E - APR 1 (2017-18)



MUSTAFA SHABBIR
12E - APR 1 (2017-18)



UMER MOHAMMAD
12G - APR 1 (2017-18)



AFREEN AKBER
12K - APR 2



JUWARIYA NASIR
12D - APR 2 (2017-18)



MOHAMMED OWAIS
10C - APR 2



NANDITA M. THOMAS
12F - APR 2 (2017-18)



MOHAMMED SHAH
9E - APR 2



ORVILLE J. VAS
12J - APR 3



JUSTIN THOMAS
11E - APR 3



MARIMUTHU UMAYAL
8B - APR 3



AISHA NISAR
12C - APR 4 (2017-18)



MUSKAN SINGH
10C - APR 4



PULAK SINGH
9B - APR 4



MANISHA M.
12D - APR 4 (2017-18)



MIRIA JOHNSON
12A - APR 4 (2017-18)



ALEX TOMY
10E - APR 4



ALI ASGER
10F - APR 5



BADAR BASIM
8F - APR 5



BENSON DANIEL C.
11D - APR 5



IVIN MATHEW
9D - APR 5



KRIPA ANN MATHEW
10F - APR 5



HARI NANDAN
10D - APR 5



MUSTAFA ALI
8D - APR 5



PRIYA BABU
12F - APR 5



ABISHEKNATHAN
10C - APR 6



ARWA HUSSAIN
8D - APR 6



FARDEEN AHMED
10F - APR 6



BATUL ZEHRA
9B - APR 6



MOHAMED ABDUL SALAM
11E - APR 6



OMKAR SURESH P.
10B - APR 6



SANJANA BHANDARY
12F - APR 6



VAIDEHI NAIR K
10A - APR 6



ZAYNEB MUSTAFA R.
12C - APR 6



ALEENA SUSAN J
10F - APR 7



EHAAN DAL WAI
6A - APR 7



PARINAZ SHARUKH
12C - APR 7



MALACHI SHARMA
7F - APR 8



YUSUF SUHAIL
9C - APR 8



SHABBIR MURTAZA
12B - APR 9 (2017-18)



ADLENE
10E - APR 10



ABDULLA FAWAZ
12E - APR 10 (2017-18)



ANANIA S. CHERIAN
12A - APR 10 (2017-18)



DANIEL SAWYER
7B - APR 10



HUSAIN ABBAS
10E - APR 10



PANIWALA RUKKAIYA
12I - APR 10 (2017-18)



MANU JOSEPH
10E - APR 10



SANIA KAUR
11I - APR 10



VAISHNAV RAJEEV
9A - APR 10



COLIN C. CHACKO
12B - APR 12 (2017-18)



ARWA SHAIKH
10C - APR 12



AISHA ANIS MUKADAM
12F - APR 13 (2017-18)



ALMAZ HABEEBUN
12C - APR 13 (2017-18)



ANJALI A. CHERIAN
12E - APR 13 (2017-18)



AARON B. THOMAS
12C - APR 13 (2017-18)



ZAYAN MOOSA
10G - APR 14



ASRA SIRAJ
7D - APR 15



CHRISTI M. CROSS
11A - APR 15



HASAN HABIBULLAH
12B - APR 15 (2017-18)



ANGELINE SARA
11 - APR 16



NASIF AMIN S.
10C - APR 16



VEDHIKA KALPESH G.
11H - APR 16



DONAL T. SHIBU
10E - APR 17



AFRAH MOHAMED
12B - APR 18 (2017-18)



MANNA A. MATHAI
8B - APR 18



MUHAMMED AFREEDI
9D - APR 18



ADHUL RAMDAS
12E - APR 19 (2017-18)



JOYCE
9D - APR 19



LEANDER GEORGE
12C - APR 19



RIA JOSE
9E - APR 19



TANJOT SINGH
8A - APR 19



ASHLY SHAIJU
12C - APR 20



AZRA AMANULLAH
12I - APR 20 (2017-18)



ISSAC THOMAS J.
8D - APR 20



POOJA DHARSHINI
12A - APR 20 (2017-18)



SAAD FAISAL K.
8A - APR 20



PRAISLY OLIVIA A.
8D - APR 21



TAMANNA SANTHOSH
8E - APR 21



SEAN JOSHUA R.
10 E - APR 22



MUSKAAN RANJAN
12E - APR 22 (2017-18)



K. ROSAIAH
10G - APR 22



SYED HYDER ALI
11J - APR 22



ZUHA SHAIKH
11G - APR 22



ZAHBIYA JOOZER
12G - APR 22 (2017-18)



WASMA ABIDI
8B - APR 23



CHRISTINE SUSAN S.
10B - APR 24



LIONEL PINTO
10A - APR 24



SWATHI NANDA KUMAR
12A - APR 24 (2017-18)



MARK JEROME N.
12E - APR 25 (2017-18)



MURTAZA SHAMOON
12F - APR 25



MOHD. LATHEEF H.
7E - APR 25



NEHA KURUP
10C - APR 25



CLIFTON GEORGE
12C - APR 26



GOKUL KUMAR
9D - APR 26



JOVEN C. JOSE
9A - APR 26



SWINTON D SILVA
8E - APR 26



VAIDEHI AMIT NATH
7B - APR 26



FUAD FARHAN M.
9A - APR 27



KUPPALA NARASIMHA M.
7F - APR 27



AMMAR CHAKKIWALA
12F - APR 29 (2017-18)



MUSKAN FAROOQ
7B - APR 29



SAKEENA FATIMA
10E - APR 29



DISHA HARISH S.
12F - APR 30 (2017-18)



SUHAIB ABDUL
8A - APR 30



MOHAMMED AAMIR
8F - APR 12



AYESHA ZIAM
10 F - APR 16



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APR - 1



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APR - 2



MR. SILAMBARASAN
APR - 3



MRS. S. RAJAM
APR - 4



MRS. SHEHNAZ DAWOOD
DALVI - APR - 9



MRS. JESHA P ALEX
APR - 10



MR. GEE VARGHESE
APR - 15



MRS. SICILY BABY
APR - 15



MRS. NISHA JIJU JOHN
APR - 19



MRS. ARPANA ISSAC
APR - 20



DR. V. BINUMON
APR - 26



MR. M.U. MATHEW
MARCH - 7

THE HISTORY OF WRESTLEMANIA.



'Tis the season of Wrestlemania. The season of table smashing and chair clanging. This once in a year event marks 34 years in the making. It marks a full year in the wrestling year. Superstars such as Cena, The Rock, Triple H and Hulk Hogan have graced the ring throughout the years. This once in a year event is the biggest, greatest and the most popular event in sports entertainment. This mega event is always done in a huge scale. This event is also an economic powerhouse which generates over \$120 million every year. This event is one of the largest, that Forbes ranked it as one of the Top 10 sporting events,

putting it with great company such as the Olympics, the SuperBowl and the FIFA World Cup. The event broke the attendance record in 2016 (Wrestlemania 32) of 110,000!



RUTVIK V.V.
10 B

Superstars hold their breaths every year to main event the show of shows. Roman Reigns holds the record of main eventing the largest Wrestlemania ever (Wrestlemania 32). While Triple H (Paul Levesque) along with Hulk Hogan have the record of most Wrestlemania main events (7). Triple H also has the record of most Wrestlemania losses! The Undertaker outshines all with a record breaking 23 wins in Wrestlemania. The Rock has the shortest match in the history of Wrestlemania of 6 seconds! And finally, it isn't called Wrestlemania without John Cena. If it isn't winning the WWE Championship 6 times or his classic matches with the Rock. The owner of the gimmick "You Can't See Me" has made Wrestlemania for what it is.

The past of the event has been a long, extravagant road. The brain-child of Vince McMahon has hosted year-long rivalries and legacies that have been imprinted on our memories.

Baisakhi Festival



Baisakhi is one of the major festivals of Sikhs and is celebrated with lot of enthusiasm and gaiety in the state of Punjab and all throughout the world where there is a significant Sikh population. For the large farming community of Punjab, Baisakhi Festival marks the time for harvest of rabi crops and they celebrate the day by performing joyful bhangra and gidda dance. For the Sikh community, Baisakhi Festival has tremendous religious significance as it was on a Baisakhi Day in 1699, that Guru Gobind Singh, the tenth Sikh Guru laid the foundation of Panth Khalsa-the Order of the Pure Ones.

According to English calendar, the date of Baisakhi corresponds to April 13 every year and April 14 once in every 36 years. This difference in Baisakhi dates is due to the fact that day of Baisakhi is reckoned according to solar calendar and not the lunar calendar.

Baisakhi Celebrations

People of Punjab celebrate the festival of Baisakhi with exuberance and devotion. As the festival has tremendous importance in Sikh religion, major activities of the day are organized in Gurdwaras. People wake up early to prepare for the day. Many also take bath in the holy river to mark the auspicious occasion. After getting ready people pay a visit to their neighbourhood gurdwara and take part in the special prayer meeting organized for the day. At the end of the Baisakhi ardas,



congregates receive specially prepared Kara prasad or sweetened semolina. This is followed by a guru ka langar or community lunch.

Later, during the day people of Sikh faith take out a Baisakhi procession under the leadership of Panj piaras. The procession moves through the major localities of the city amidst the rendition of devotional songs by the participating men, women and children. Mock duels, bhangra and gidda performances make the procession joyous and colourful.

Celebrations by Farmers

For the large farming community of Punjab and Haryana, Baisakhi marks a New Year's time as it is time to harvest rabi crop. On Baisakhi, farmers thank god for the bountiful crop and pray for good times ahead. People buy new clothes and make merry by singing, dancing and enjoying the best of festive food. Cries of "Jatta aai Baisakhi", rent the skies as gaily men and women break into the bhangra and gidda dance to express their joy. Everyday farming scenes of sowing, harvesting, winnowing and gathering of crops are expressed through zestful movements of the body to the accompaniment of ballads and dhol music.

In several villages of Punjab Baisakhi Fairs are organized where besides other recreational activities, wrestling bouts are also held.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WORD A HUMAN CAN HEAR



The most beautiful word that a human can ever hear is 'mom'. A mother's love is endless and pure, their love is patient and forgiving when all others are forsaking. It never fails or falters, even though the heart is breaking. There is nothing as powerful as a mother's love. She is the one who spends

her sleepless nights during our sickness and other bad days. She happily involves in our happy moments and understands our each and every likes and dislikes. She always guides us to go ahead on the right path and do right things in life. She lays down her life for her child. It is a selfless sacrifice and a mom isn't a mom by just giving birth, but a mom can be a mom to any child even if it's not her child.

Our mom gives us self-confidence when she is around. She's like an angel who can solve our problems. I still remember this incident when she gave me so much confidence; it was my first time onstage enacting a play, and I was nervous. My mom told me that I would do it well and I could win the 1st prize. I failed the first time and told my mom that I can't do it anymore she forced me to go onstage

again but I still refused. When the coordinators called out my name, I broke out into cold sweat, I looked at my mom and went onstage, at the end of the performance, she whispered, "you're going to be the first" and I frowned. Days passed by and the results were announced and surprisingly, I was the one who won the first prize. Our mother is special to us, no matter how much we argue with them they appear to be our first problem solver.

A mother's love is like a garden her children are like seeds, and as they grow she tends them fulfilling their needs. The bond between a mother and her child is the strongest relation in the world. She always hopes for the best in her child and her hugs last forever.



MAY SMITH JAMES
- 8 B

INDIA with the "MAGNIFICENT MARY"



Championship. She defeated Kim Hyang-mi of North Korea in the title match.

Kom was born in Kangthei village, Moirang Lamkhai in Churachandpur district of rural Manipur in eastern India. She came from a poor family. Her parents, Mangte Tonpa Kom and Mangte Akham Kom were tenant farmers who worked in jhum fields. They named her Chungneijang. Kom grew up in humble surroundings, helping her parents with farm related chores, going to school and learning athletics initially and later boxing simultaneously. Kom's father was a keen wrestler in his younger days.

AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

- Arjuna Award (Boxing), 2003
- Padma Shri (Sports), 2006]
- Contender for Rajiv Gandhi Khel Ratna Award, 2007
- People of the Year- Limca Book of Records, 2007
- CNN-IBN & Reliance Industries' Real Heroes Award 2008 Pepsi MTV Youth Icon 2008
- 'Magnificent Mary', AIBA 2008
- Rajiv Gandhi Khel Ratna award, 2009[
- International Boxing Association's Ambassador for Women's Boxing 2009 (TSE 30 July 2009 Thur)
- Sportswoman of the year 2010, Sahara Sports Award



Mary Kom set a new standard in amateur boxing without ever competing in professional boxing. In 2015, Kom became the first amateur to surpass several professional athletes in India in earnings, endorsements and awards. She is the first amateur athlete to win the Padma Bhushan.

- The International Boxing Association (AIBA) awarded Mary Kom with the first AIBA Legends awards for "promising boxing career"
- The International Boxing Association (AIBA) announced Mary Kom as the brand ambassador for 2016 AIBA Women's World Boxing Championships
- Padma Bhushan (Sports), 2013

SOCIAL CAUSE

Kom is an animal rights activist, and supporter of PETA India, starring in an ad to call for an end to the use of elephants in circuses. "Circuses are cruel places for animals where they are beaten and tortured. As a mother, I can imagine what animals go through when their children are taken away from them to forcefully perform in circuses. It's sad," Kom has been quoted in the media.

Kom has also backed PETA India's humane education campaign, Compassionate Citizen. She has written a letter to the education ministers of states and union territories across India requesting that the programme be incorporated into official school curriculums. In an interview in the Times of India she was quoted as saying, "One of the best ways to knock out cruelty to animals is to teach compassion to young people. Animals need us in their corner. With violence seemingly all around us, it is more important than ever that we teach lessons of respect and kindness in the classroom."

Chungneijang Mary Kom Hmangte, better known as Mary Kom, is an Indian Olympic boxer hailing from the Kom tribe in Manipur. She is a five-time World Amateur Boxing champion, and the only woman boxer to have won a medal in each one of the six world championships. Nicknamed "Magnificent Mary", she is the only Indian woman boxer to have qualified for the 2012 Summer Olympics, competing in the flyweight (51 kg) category and winning the bronze medal. She has also been ranked as No. 4 AIBA World Women's Ranking Flyweight category. She became the first Indian woman boxer to get a Gold Medal in the Asian Games in 2014 in Incheon, South Korea.

On 26 April 2016, Kom was nominated by the President of India as a member of the Rajya Sabha, the upper house of the Indian Parliament. In March 2017, the Ministry of Youth Affairs and Sports, Government of India, appointed Mary Kom along with Akhil Kumar as national observers for boxing. She won the Gold Medal In Asian Boxing

CHILD LABOUR



Child labour takes place when children are forced to work at an age when they are expected to work, study and enjoy their phase of innocence. Not all children in India are lucky to enjoy their childhood. Many

of them are forced to work under inhuman conditions where their miseries know no end. Though there are laws banning child labour, still children continue to be exploited as cheap labour. It is because the authorities are unable to implement the laws meant to protect children from being engaged as labourers. They are subjected to physical and emotional abuse.

Causes: factors such as poverty, lack of social security, the increasing gap between the rich

and poor have adversely affected children more than any other group. We have failed to provide universal education which results in children dropping out school.



SANIA - 9A

Conclusion: government authorities and civil society organisations need to work in tandem to free children engaged in labour under abysmal conditions and supported with adequate education.

BIRTHDAY CUM CHARITY FUND

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH 2018

INCOME (FEBRUARY)	KD	EXPENDITURE (MARCH)	KD
Balance c/f from February	2928.190	Mrs. Maria Theresa	150.000
		Mrs. Sumiya Pazhayapatilla	150.000
		Mr. Mohd Shahbaz	150.000
		Mr. Wazir Mohammad	150.000
			600.000
Balance from February	2328.190		
Contribution from students (March)	115.055		
Contribution from Staff (March)	27.000		
Miscellaneous	21.155		
Balance in hand	2491.400		

BIRTHDAY FUND AND CHARITY FUND COLLECTION - MARCH 2018

CLASS / SEC	Birthday Fund	Charity Fund	Sub Total
XII A	-	6.670	6.670
XII B	-	10.555	10.555
XII C	-	9.315	9.315
XII D	5.000	6.225	11.225
XII E	-	4.455	4.455
XII F	5.000	31.240	36.240

CLASS / SEC	Birthday Fund	Charity Fund	Sub Total
XII G	-	3.650	3.650
XII K	-	9.190	9.190
X A	-	11.325	11.325
X B	-	2.735	2.735
X C	-	4.040	4.040
X F	-	5.655	5.655
Grand Total	10.000	105.055	115.055

CHARITY CONVENORS - APRIL



DEVANG DINESH
- 12A



RITHIKA SAJEEV
- 12B



AYAT AKHTAR
- 12C



ABEL BASKUTTY
- 12D



SANTOSH KUMAR
- 12E



JULIE ANNA
- 12F



JOANIKA KURIAKOSE
- 12G



RUSHIL MOHAMMED
- 12J



MOHAMMED
NAJEEBUDDIN - 12K



AARON SINCLAIR
- 12L



SHAIKHA ABDUL
- 10 A



IRENE MARY JOHN-
SON - 10B



MUSTAFA
- 10C



BECKHAM
- 10E



MOHD PACHLASA
- 10F



SHELDON
- 10G



HABEEB RAHIL
- 9A



NAKSHATRA
RAMESH - 9B



MUSKAN NISAR
- 9C



KADIJA KAEED
ZOHER - 9D



JOHAN JAMES
- 9E



SAAD FAISAL
- 8A



AMIN AZHAR
HASWARE- 8B



TAHA IMAM
- 8C



FAISAL KHAN
- 8D



EVELYN CISAL
- 8E



DITZA ANN SHIBU
- 8F



ALI NADEEM KAZI
- 7A



MUSKAAN FAROOQ
- 7B



SREELEKSHMI
BINUMON - 7C



ZAIMA MOHAMAD
FEROZ - 7D



JOHN BAMISHA
- 7E



KUPPALA NARSIMHA
MURTHY - 7F

ICSK - CHARITY 2018-19

Leadership with a Difference & Cause

“Down in their hearts, wise men know this truth: the only way to help yourself is to help others.

The word ‘charity’ means generosity in giving something to the needy out of loving kindness towards them; and a charitable organization is an institution with funds to help the needy.

There is a proverb: ‘Charity begins at home.’ A person, who is kind at heart and possesses compassion from his early days towards the weak and the needy in the society, is generally found to help and make gifts to the poor. He finds joy and satisfaction in giving alms to a beggar, or renders some financial relief to the needy persons who are near at hand.

The Indian Community School Senior had taken a great leap when it initiated the microcredit charity programme some years back under the guidance of Principal Dr. V. Binumon. This noble venture was aimed at imbibing the value of empathy among students with the help of their micro contributions. This academic year has also witnessed its continuation in a novel manner with the involvement of the parent, staff and student representatives in the Charity Committee. They will be overseeing the handing over of the charity contribution to the selected needy cancer patients.

The inspiring team includes Principal Dr. V. Binumon, Vice Principal Dr. Sam T. Kuruvilla, parent representatives Mr. Nanda Gopal Kuttiyappan, Mrs. Ramala Khozema, Mrs. Manindra Kumar Pratap and Mrs. Rajesh. The teacher representatives include Mrs. Annief, Mrs. Saman, Mrs. Shehnaz dalvi, Mr. M.U. Mathew and Mrs. Deepa. The student representatives include Hiba Hameed 9A, Allen Jacob 9 A, Muhammed Shabab 7 C, Harsimav Kaur 8 C and Afia Mirza 12 B.

Thus charity has once again begun with renewed fervor at the Senior campus, the second home of ICSK students. The ICSK Senior fraternity hopes to inculcate the feeling that “One first comes forward to help his neighbors, relatives and friends in the very beginning. Afterwards, he extends his, same helping hand to the distant places, where thousands of the needy and the weak people await his help and sympathy.”



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PRINCIPAL



DR. SAM T. KURUVILLA
VICE PRINCIPAL



MRS. ANNIEF
TEACHER REP.



MRS. SHEHNAZ DALVI
TEACHER REP.



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TEACHER REP.



MR. M.U. MATHIEW
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MRS. BINDU MADHU
TEACHER REP.



MRS. SAMAN FATIMA
TEACHER REP.



MRS. HAWA ABDUL GANI
TEACHER REP.



MR. MANINDRA KUMAR
PARENT REP.



DR. REENA VINOD
PARENT REP.



MRS. BIJI RAJESH
PARENT REP.



MR. NANDA GOPAL
PARENT REP.



MRS. RAMLA KHUZEMA
PARENT REP.



MR. SURESH KUMAR
PARENT REP.



MRS. SHEEBA
PARENT REP.



HIBA HAMEED
XA - STUDENT REP.



ALLEN JACOB
IXA - STUDENT REP.



MUHAMMAD SHABAB
VIIC - STUDENT REP.



AAFIA MIRZA
XIIB - STUDENT REP.



HARSIMAR KAUR
VIIIIC - STUDENT REP.



AHRAR KHAN
IXE - STUDENT REP.



JANNADHUL RIFANA
XIII - STUDENT REP.

April 24, Women’s Political Empowerment Day, India



The Institute of Social Sciences, New Delhi has been celebrating April 24- as Women’s Political Empowerment Day since 1994. The 16th year celebrations of the Women’s Political Empowerment Day will take place on 23-24 April 2009. The theme of this year’s

celebration is “Climate Change, Women and Role of Panchayats”.

About 1000 elected Panchayat members gather together every year to discuss a given theme and use this opportunity as a solidarity meeting. On this occasion, the Institute gives awards to outstanding women panchayat leaders for their valuable contribution in the field of panchayati raj.

Some of the themes of Women’s Political Empowerment day celebrations in the recent past were: Panchayats, Water and Sanitation; Panchayats and Women’s

Economic Empowerment; Gram Sabha and Women; HIV and AIDS, Women and Role of Panchayats etc.

The programme comprises plenary and open house sessions as well as group discussions on various dimensions of climate change including Tsunami and super cyclone and the role of women in Panchayats to addressing these issues. Along with that enough space will be given to express the hidden cultural expressions of the women to make the event livelier. The Institute awards panchayat members every year for their outstanding performance.

BEST STUDENTS - MARCH



RITHIKA
RAGHUPATHY - 12A



DEEPTI RAVIKUMAR
- 12B



LEANDER
- 12C



BURHAN TAIYEB
- 12D



HANEE
- 12E



RAMLA F.
- 12F



JOE MAMMEN JOHN
- 12G



KAAVYA VAIDYA-
NADHAN - 10A



SANIA GEORGE
- 10B



SNEHA SUSAIN
- 10C

THE GREENLAND

The mornings are so beautiful,
With the lakes dazzling like diamonds.
How beautiful is it to see the sky.
As if it is pointed with a blue dye.

The nights are so dark,
With our natural satellite as a mark,
Shining in the night with the stars,
With our grandparents telling us about old world wars.

I could feel the cool breeze,
Because of the earth covered with trees
Aint I one of the luckiest people in the world,
To see these beautiful sceneries?



ANNA NIXON - 8C

MARS THE red planet

Mars is the fourth planet from the Sun and is the second smallest planet in the solar system, after Mercury. In English, it carries a name of the Roman god of war and is often referred to as the Red Planet. This is because the reddish iron oxide prevalent on its surface gives it that colour which makes it distinctive among the astronomical bodies visible to the naked eye.

Mars is a terrestrial planet with a thin atmosphere, having surface temperature and features reminiscent both of the impact craters of the Moon and the valleys, deserts and polar ice of the earth. The rotational period and seasons are similar to those of the Earth. Mars is the site of the Olympus Mons, the largest volcano and the second highest known mountain in the solar system. Mars has two moons - Phobos and Deimos.



TEPHY CHANDRA
KUMAR - 9 C

OCEAN

An ocean tumbles through dreams of you.
In depths unknown,
I float above. Oh, how I long to dive beneath your surface,
Yet I am timid in matter of love.

Searching your eyes, I want for treasures,
Lost on the oceans floor.
The sun, like an old coin drops,
Splashing this face of regret.



BENNY DIEGO - 8B

BEWARE OF HYPOCRITES!

Once a fox was roaring in the forest searching for food. As to his bad luck he got caught up in a trap. He tried his best get free but lost his tail in the struggle. He felt very small, thinking that now, every fox would laugh at him. He felt to commit suicide. But then he said to himself, it is cowardice to kill oneself. I should think of something else.

At last, the fox planned to persuade all the foxes and said, we should get rid of our tails as they are heavy, ugly and tiresome.

Though he tried to divert the attention of all the foxes from his tail less appearance, one clever fox noticed it and said, sir, you wouldn't have given us this advice, if you weren't tail less. Isn't it ?

So, we say, hypocrisy seldom works.



MUSKAN NISAR
AHMED - 8B

10 AMAZING SCIENCE FACTS THAT WILL BLOW YOUR MIND

1. If you pour a handful of salt into a glass of water, the water level will go down: when you add a volume of sodium chloride (salt) to a volume of water, the overall volume actually decreases by up to 2%.
2. The Eiffel Tower can be 15 cm taller during the summer: When a substance is heated up, its particles move more and it takes up a larger volume – this is known as thermal expansion. For this reason large structures such as bridges are built with expansion joints which allow them some leeway to expand and contract without causing any damage.
3. 20% of Earth's oxygen is produced by the Amazon rainforest: the Amazon rainforest cycles a significant proportion of the Earth's oxygen, absorbing large quantities of carbon dioxide at the same time.
4. Some metals are so reactive that they explode on contact with water: There are certain metals – including potassium, sodium, lithium, rubidium and caesium – that are so reactive that they oxidize (or tarnish) instantly when exposed to air. They can even produce explosions when dropped in water!
5. A teaspoonful of neutron star would weigh 6 billion tons: Typical neutron stars have a mass of up to three solar masses, which is crammed into a sphere with a radius of approximately ten kilometres (6.2 miles) – resulting in some of the densest matter in the known universe.
6. Hawaii moves 7.5cm closer to Alaska every year: Hawaii sits in the middle of the Pacific Plate, which is slowly drifting north-west towards the North American Plate, back to Alaska. The plates' pace is comparable to the speed at which our fingernails grow.
7. Chalk is made from trillions of microscopic plankton fossils: Chalk is made from single-celled algae that lived in Earth's oceans for 200 million years. That Tiny single-celled algae is called coccolithophores.
8. In 2.3 billion years it will be too hot for life to exist on Earth: Our planet will become a vast desert similar to Mars today. In just over 2 billion years, temperatures will be high enough to evaporate our oceans, making life on Earth impossible.
9. Polar bears are nearly undetectable by infrared cameras: Polar bears are nearly undetectable by infrared cameras because of their fur .
10. A rubber tire is technically one single, giant, polymerized molecule: the vulcanized tire is all made of large polymers chains that have been crosslinked together with covalent bonds.



SYED ATIF ASHRAF
8-C

WHO IS OUR GUARD



INDIAN ARMY

Indian army is the land-based branch and the largest of the Indian armed forces. The president of India is the supreme commander of the Indian army. The Indian army originated from the armies of East India Company which eventually became British Indian army, and the army of the princely states, the Indian army was originated on last April 1895.



INDIAN AIR FORCE

Indian Air Force is the air armed of the Indian armed forces. It was officially established on 8 October 1932 as an auxiliary air force of the British empire which honoured India's aviation in World War 2 with the Prefix Royal. The size of air force is 140, 139 active approximately 1720 + air crafts.



THE INDIAN NAVY

The Indian Navy is the naval bran of Indian armed forces. The president of India is the supreme commander of Indian Navy. The chief of the naval staff, a four-star admiral, commands the navy. Indian Navy was established in 1612 which is 405 years ago. The Indian Navy consists of 67,109 soldiers.



MOHAMMED EZZY
- 8B



President Ram Nath Kovind releases commemorative coins on Nabakalebar festival: President Ram Nath Kovind on Sunday released commemorative coins in denominations of ₹10 and ₹1000 on Lord Jagannath's Nabakalebar festival.

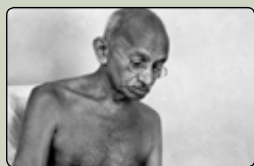
The President, who is visiting Odisha, released the coins during the centenary celebration of Rastriya Sanskrit Sansthan in Puri. Mr. Kovind described the pilgrim town of Puri as the 'Vidya Nagri' (education hub) for its connection with knowledge and science since ancient times.



China says trade war with U.S. will only bring disaster to global economy:

Any trade war with the United States will only bring disaster to the world economy, Chinese Commerce Minister Zhong Shan said, as Beijing stepped up its criticism on

proposed metals tariffs by Washington amid fears it could shatter global growth. After pressure from allies, the United States has opened the way for more exemptions from tariffs of 25 percent on steel imports and 10 percent on aluminium that U.S. President Donald Trump set.



Rare signed photo of Gandhi auctioned for over USD 41K:

A signed vintage photo of Mahatma Gandhi, walking alongside Madan Mohan Malaviya, was sold at a U.S. auction for \$41,806 - more than four times the expected amount. Signed in fountain

pen, "M K Gandhi," the rare photo was taken after the second session of India's Round Table Conference in London in September 1931.



British teacher wins \$1-million global best teacher award in UAE:

A British school teacher has won a \$1-million Global Teacher Prize instituted by an Indian-origin entrepreneur's foundation in the United Arab Emirates to honour an exceptional

teacher who has made a significant contribution to the profession. Andria Zafirakou, who teaches art and textiles in a Brent secondary school, was selected at the Global Education and Skills Forum, organised by the Varkey Foundation which is run by Kerala-born education philanthropist Sunny Varkey.



Russia test-fires 'ideal' hypersonic missile:

Russia said on Sunday that it successfully launched a hypersonic missile which President Vladimir Putin called "an ideal weapon" as he unveiled a new array of next-generation arms earlier this month. The

high-precision Kinzhal (Dagger) missile was launched from a MiG-31 supersonic interceptor jet that took off from an airfield in the South Military District in Russia's southwest. The Ministry released video footage showing two pilots gearing up for a flight and then running towards a jet with a large missile slung beneath its underbelly.



Army to buy air defence system: After several retrials and delays, the Army is set to begin contract negotiations in the multi-billion dollar deal for the very short-range air defence system or VSHORAD.



Crocodiles latest danger for Australian flood towns:

Receding floodwaters in the northern Australian state of Queensland have revealed a new danger - crocodiles. Toby Millyard, crocodile researcher at Australia Zoo in Queensland, said the reptiles were known to use flood waters in the region to travel to different areas and search for food.



President Kovind tells IITians to create jobs:

President Ram Nath Kovind called upon students of the Indian Institutes of Technology (IITs) to turn entrepreneurs to create jobs and give back to society in their own way. The President advised students

not to hesitate taking up worthy challenges in their careers. He said that students in IITs, are fortunate to receive world-class education. Hence there is a moral obligation to pay back and help those who are less privileged in whichever manner the individual prefers. The President also expressed happiness over progress made by the IITs.



Nepal for "mutually beneficial" ties with India, China:

Nepal's government will maintain a "mutually beneficial" relationship with India and China to seek economic benefits from both the Asian giants, the country's newly-appointed Foreign Affairs

Minister said. Pradeep Gyawali, who was inducted, also said that the Nepal government had started preparations as it expects both Prime Minister Narendra Modi and Chinese President Xi Jinping to visit the country this year.



PM Modi hails Indian team's success at 2018 Commonwealth Games:

Prime Minister Narendra Modi on Sunday said the Indian contingent's success in the 2018 Commonwealth Games made every Indian proud and hoped it would motivate

the young to pursue sports as well as create awareness on the importance of fitness.



I&B Ministry proposes installation of chip in new TV set-top boxes:

The Information and Broadcasting (I&B) Ministry has proposed the installation of a chip in new television set-top boxes which will provide data about channels watched and

their duration. A senior official of the ministry said the move is aimed to get "more authentic" viewership figures for every channel.



FSI carries out 'complete revamp' of forest fire alerts system:

The Forest Survey of India (FSI) has "completely revamped" the forest fire alerts system across the country, bringing in the 'Forest Fire Alerts System Version 2.0', making the

entire process automated, including night-time alerts. Additionally, the FSI has put in place an innovative system enabling them to forecast wildfire 10 to 12 weeks in advance. The FSI is an organisation under the Union Ministry of Environment & Forests and its principal mandate is to conduct survey and assessment of forest resources in the country.

Art Gallery



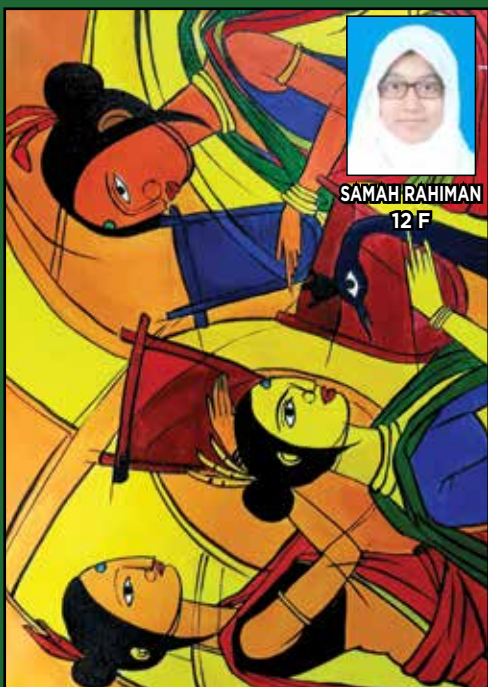
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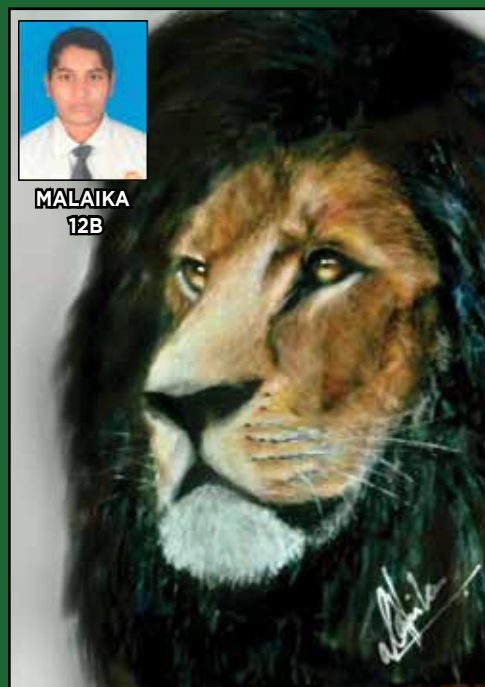
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EPICTIONARY

1. **Woonerf** - a road in which drivers, pedestrians, cyclists, and local residents share the same space, and where measures designed to slow traffic have been implemented.

Woonerf originated in Holland as a term to describe areas where walking, cycling, playing, and socializing occurred between houses and traffic oriented streets.

2. **Accelerate** - to increase the motion or growth

Rob should reduce his spending if he wants to accelerate the balance in his savings account.

3. **Circumference** - the size of something as given by the distance around it

That's almost 10 times the circumference of the Earth, which is a surprisingly small 24,859.82 miles.

4. **Gusto** - vigorous and enthusiastic enjoyment

They each approach their tasks with gusto that can only be admired, even if the results can't.

5. **Quell**- overcome or allay

The White House has tried to quell anxieties about the danger of Ebola spreading in the United States.

SCIENCE COLUMN

FACTS YOU PROBABLY DID NOT KNOW

1. A ninth planet was discovered in the solar system called planet X with an orbital period of 15,000 years.
2. External data storage method discovered with storage of 360TB of data and remain intact up to 1000-degree temperature.
3. Researchers from new jersey institute of technology has discovered a Taiwanese cavefish that is capable of walking walls and has the same anatomical capabilities as an amphibian or reptile.
4. Cybernetic implant helps quadriplegic man to move his fingers by implanting a chip in the brain which works when a sieve is worn on the hand.
5. Stem cells injected into chronic stroke

patients and shows improving results that includes walking again.



ASHTON AFFOS
8C

6. Carbon dioxide when pumped into ground can be made into a solid stone.
7. Earth has a new moon which is its second to reach the stable earth orbit and it is called 2016 1103
8. Venus may have been a habitable planet in the ancient times.
9. Dragonfly 44 is an ultra-diffuse galaxy that is made up of dark matter.
10. Dinosaur tail feather has being found in amber (tree sap) that dates 99 million.

MAHARASHTRA, KARNATAKA, TAMIL NADU & GUJARAT ARE MOST INNOVATIVE STATES OF INDIA



because such efforts have been instrumental in the development of inventions that lead to innovations and globally competitive industries over time.

The India State Innovation Report envisages and looks holistically at the innovation landscape of India. It broadly seeks to conceptualize, understand and look at the contours of India's Innovation landscape. The report also has a State Innovation Index, which seeks to measure innovation environment across states in India.

Categorization is done on the index according to a stage of development with eleven indicators being used for building stage of development. At the top of the Index are states like Maharashtra, Tamil Nadu, Karnataka and Gujarat.



Innovation comes from the latin word innovationem which means "to change; to renew". Innovation thus described means "a novel change, experimental variation, new thing introduced in an established arrangement". Innovation process has been old but the discipline is relatively new.

Innovation as a paradigm is of huge concern for a country the size of India. It is because innovations are important from several viewpoints. These include solving certain problems in society either by companies or by individuals using innovations. Innovations are also important from the viewpoint of economic growth. Technological innovation forms the basis of industrial development and growth and competitiveness of nations. Several countries have invested greatly in R&D efforts and these have helped reap rich dividends. It is

Forthcoming Events

- Senate Election
- Investiture Ceremony
- Edufair
- Arts Club Inauguration
- Blood Donation Camp
- Teacher's Handbook Release
- ICSK Teacher's Mobile App Launch
- Training: Basic Dining Etiquette (Dept. of Homescience)



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