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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Dear Children,

This is our first edition of EPICS of the academic year 2017 - 18, and let me take this opportunity to welcome all of you especially the new class VII and VIII to this new academic year. As I spoke in our school morning assembly

about the 3 Es (Energy, Enthusiasm and Explore), you have to make the positive energy to develop the enthusiasm to explore new ideas. Here are 13 points you should know to make your life more meaningful and successful.

1. Make better use of your time, Apply 80/20 rule.

It is also known as the Pareto Principle, this rule states that 80 percent of the value you will receive will come from 20 percent of your activities. Therefore this implies that a lot of what we do is probably not as useful, or necessary, as we imagine it to be. So how can we go about managing our time during such activities? One way to do it is to decrease the time you spend on them. Doing so will allow you to dedicate more time and energy to the things that truly bring you value, happiness and fulfillment

2. Your attitude changes your reality

Keeping a positive attitude will alter your reality. For instance, having a positive outlook as opposed to a negative one will enable you to see what may have been invisible to you before. When you change your attitude, you change what you focus on, enabling you to see the world in a different light. Try to make a real change to your attitude rather than merely analyzing such a concept in your mind. The results may surprise you.

3. Gratitude is an easy way to make yourself feel happy.

We're often told to feel grateful for what we have, but how often do we practice it? Dedicating a minute or two to giving thanks each day will do a lot more for us than just make us feel appreciative. Expressing gratitude is a great way of turning a bad mood into a good one. It keeps us uplifted and enables us to focus on the right things. It motivates us to make others happy, and as a result, will make us feel

happier too.

4. Don't compare yourself to others

When we compare ourselves to others and what they have, we allow external sources to control how we feel about ourselves. Think about it - you'll be much better off comparing yourself to yourself. Start by taking a look back at your own journey and see how far you've come. Take a look at all you have managed to accomplish and see how you have grown. Reflecting on how far we have come brings us lots of inner calm, empowers us and brings positive feelings into our lives.

5. 90% of what you fear will happen, will never become a reality.

Most of the time, our fears are merely constructs of our minds - nothing more. Even if what we fear will happen does indeed happen, it will not be as painful or as bad as we expected. Worrying over things that have not happened only deprives us of time. Instead, remind yourself of how little of what you feared throughout your life has actually happened. Doing so will help you release more and more of that worry from your thoughts.

6. Write Everything down

Writing our thoughts down is a good way of help ourselves stay focused on what we want. It sparks our creativity and enables us to retain our good ideas too.

7. Learn to see the opportunities in every experience

In every experience that we encounter, there is always something that we can learn and that can help us grow. When going through a negative experience, ask yourself what good can come out of this? With time, one negative experience can help you create many positive experiences.

The rest 6 points will be discussed in the May edition of EPICS. Dear children, let's have a good beginning. If you have a good beginning, you will have a successful ending. Wish You all the Best.

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Sports felicitation 2016 - 2017 was conducted on 22nd February, 2017 at ICSK Senior School. Mr. Vinukumar Nair, Hon. Vice Chairman, Board of Trustees presided over the function, Dr. V. Binumon, Principal & Senior Administrator felicitated the CBSE Kuwait Cluster Winners and PE

Teachers. Mr. K. G. Shirsath, Principal & Sports Coordinator delivered welcome address to the audience. ICSK has won overall Championship in athletics 15th time in a row. Winners and runners up were awarded Trophies and Medals. The other achievements include winning of chess tournament in under 11 & 19 girls, Table Tennis under 19 girls, Badminton tournament under 14 boys, Runners up in Table Tennis under 14 boys, under 11 girls, Chess under 11 boys and Volley Ball and Basketball under 19 boys categories. Winners of Chess Tournament, Badminton and Athletics participated in the CBSE National level tournaments held in India in the month of Dec., 2016. Mrs. S. Rajam, HOD Physical Education has presented the Annual Sports Report for the year 2016-2017. All Physical Education Teachers were also felicitated with appreciation letters and cash awards. Mrs. Reshmi Unnikrishnan delivered the vote of thanks.

EDITORS' NOTE

Dear Children,

Here we are, with the new issue of this academic year and the final issue by this Editorial Team. It's been an incredible journey. I hope you have all enjoyed leafing through the pages of this monthly magazine. It has been an immense privilege being at the helm of the EPICS, documenting the excitement and the highs and lows of the school life at ICSK Senior.

At the outset, I'd like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the incredibly talented Student Editorial members who have helped to make this magazine what it is today. While there have been a couple of bumps along the way, I am extremely proud of the fact that week in and week out these people volunteered their time to put together this magazine with sheer determination and unswerving dedication.

From the beginning EPICS was seen to be not only a record of the school's activities, but also to serve as a "souvenir for each child; a lasting impression of his/her stay at ICSK Senior". Its purpose was to record the life in the school and imbibe some of the spirit of the school. I hope that our team was able to do justice to the aim of harnessing these objectives.

This is the final issue of ICSK Senior's very own monthly magazine EPICS by this Editorial Board. It is with pride and a twinge of sadness that I write this, the final editor's note, before the next Editorial Team takes over. It's been an amazing journey, and I'm so, so pleased with the variety of mind bogglingly creative articles, paintings and stories I've been able to share with you readers. I can't thank enough our readers, writers, teachers, parents and once again my dearest Editorial Team members, for their unstinting support over the past one year.

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STUDENT EDITORIAL

Welcome to the new academic year!!!!

"Our tradition of excellence...our mission as students, is not to merely immitate the footsteps of the astronauts, Nobel Prize laureates and presidents who graduated before us, but to go ahead of their footsteps and rub our shoulders with the giants whom we admire. We here are all such innovative people, so I am telling you...if you want to change the world, you're at ICSK, you can do that! If you want to build the iron man suit, you're in ICSK, you can do that! We can do that!!



VRISHIKA V NAIR
- 12C

To succeed in life you don't have to be a genius. Everybody is unique and born with some extraordinary qualities within. Therefore there is no point in comparing. Compete with yourself!

School is your second home and your teachers are your guardians. Don't ever hesitate to ask for help. It is never too late to start moving forward. It is the time to retrospect and buckle up. I wish you good luck. I wish too that you start right away on your journey of excellence to reach the pinnacle of success with stars in your eyes. Remember.....
PERSEVERANCE WILL BRING YOU THE RESULTS, NOT LUCK!!!

WHY IS APRIL CALLED "APRIL"? THE ANSWER IS A MYSTERY!



Mark Twain once wrote: "This is the day upon which we are reminded of what we are on the other three hundred and sixty-four." Twain is referring to the first day of April or, as it has come to be known as, April Fool's Day. While the first day of the fourth month of the year is certain to bring shenanigans and tomfoolery, what is not so certain is the origin of the month's name.

Prior to the addition of January and February by King Numa Pompilius around 700 BC, April was the second month of the Roman calendar year – March being the first. Around 450 BC, April slipped into the fourth slot and assigned 29 days. With the introduction of the Gregorian calendar by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, an extra day was added and thus '30 days hath April.'

Though April's derivation is not certain, a common theory is that the name is rooted in the Latin Aprilis which is derived from the Latin aperire meaning "to open" – perhaps a reference to the opening or blossoming of flowers and trees, a common occurrence throughout the month of April. Another theory holds that since months are often named for gods and goddesses and since Aprilis is derived from the Greek "Aphrodite," one can surmise that the month was named for the Greek goddess of love, whom the Romans called Venus.

Around the 5th century AD, the Anglo-Saxons referred to the month of April as Oster-monath or Eostre-monath, a reference to the goddess Eostre, whose feast occurred during this month. The Venerable Bede, a monk from the Northumbrian monastery of Saint Peter, believed this gave root to the word Easter – most often observed during the month of April.

PRAYAN 2017



"A new academic year is a time of celebration and triumph and marks the end of one phase and beginning of the next phase".

The Indian Community School (Senior) Kuwait conducted 'PRAYAN 2017' a blessing ceremony for the students of class XII before the commencement of the new session. The children were blessed by the chief guest Rev. Fr. Lionel Braganza, Principal of Indian English Academy School, Kuwait and the ICSK fraternity. Dr. V. Binumon, Dr. Sam T. Kuruville, HODs, Teachers and parents graced the occasion with their benign presence.

Dr. V. Binumon, the Principal of ICSK Senior, welcomed the majestic gathering. While wishing the students a brilliant future, he reminded them that students have to work hard with focus, determination and discipline and also to utilise the present opportunity to scale the heights of success with hard work. The invited dignitaries lit the ceremonial lamp to invoke the blessings of the Almighty along with the departmental heads of various streams. A melodious rendition of the prayer song by the members of the school choir, Swaranjali added a divine aura to the proceedings. The Chief Guest, Rev. Fr. Lionel Braganza, Principal of Indian English Academy School, Kuwait, blessed the students at the onset and exhorted them to accept optimistically the challenges of this world by submitting themselves obsequiously to their facilitators.

A new academic year is a time of celebration and triumph and marks the end of one phase and beginning of the next phase. Teachers play a crucial role in the life of the students as they steer the course by



being the torch bearers of this unique journey, signifying this, the Chief Guest, Rev. Fr. Lionel Braganza handed over the class logs and the attendance registers to the twelfth standard class teachers before they resumed their duties. For the proper functioning of the class and to enhance the quality of education, Dr. V. Binumon, Principal ICSK (Senior) handed over the personal log and time table to the subject teachers. Undoubtedly, teachers are the true philosophers who impart the true bliss of knowledge rejuvenating the budding minds and infusing them with a new sense of responsibility and decision - making in this special phase of their life. Mrs. Srikala Dileep, Mrs. Susan Rajesh and Mr. Joseph Francis motivated and encouraged the students with their pearls of wisdom. The Vice Principal Dr. Sam T Kuruville conducted the oath ceremony and distributed chocolates to the students, adding sweetness as they embark on this arduous journey of excellence.

The function concluded with the vote of thanks proposed by the coordinator of Prayan - 2017, Mrs. Jesha Alex, igniting the young minds to fathom the ocean of knowledge boldly; for the journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.

WELL BEGUN IS HALF DONE - THE JOURNEY BEGINS FOR CLASS X



A successful first day can be a key component of a successful academic year. The regular classes for the class 10th students have been kicked off officially at the Indian Community School, Kuwait on 19th March, 2017. The school conducted a special session for the students who were promoted to class 10th in order to guide them academically since CBSE introduced Class X compulsory board exam which will eliminate CCE system in CBSE schools beginning from the 2017-18 academic year.

Mr. Joel Dsouza, the academic supervisor (Secondary), welcomed the students and faculties. Dr. Sam. T. Kuruville, the Vice Principal, announced the names of Class teachers and subject teachers of 10th Standard 2017 - 2018 session. He also distributed personal logs to the subject teachers. Class teachers and subject teachers introduced themselves to the new students. It was an opportunity for the students to establish expectations, set the tone and to get to know their teachers.

Dr. V. Binumon, the principal ICSK (Senior) distributed the attendance register to the class teachers. He emphasized in his speech that the primary objective of ICSK is to provide educational resources for a safe, challenging, tolerant, and supportive environment in which students are actively encouraged to participate. He also advised the educators to have a buoyant vision to part take the formation of students dynamically. Finally, the students marched to respective class rooms with new hope and expectations along with their class teachers.

A SERIES TO REMEMBER



MOHAMMED MISHAL
- 12A

The recently concluded test series between India and Australia is certainly a tale to relate for many years to come. From the early defeat to an amazing comeback and a frustrating tie, this series had all the right ingredients for beautiful test cricket. When the Dharamsala stadium played host to the final game, it was arguably the most beautiful venue for a test match to be ever played in. Australia looked all set to destroy the Indian team when they routed India twice to barely a total above 100 in the first test. In the second one too, they had India right in the palm of their hands until the 4th innings when some spectacular bowling from Ravindra Jadeja suddenly swung the odds in our favour. The series was now tied 1-1. The third test was a showcasing of batting and bowling brilliance by the Indians as they made a mountainous total for Australia to equal and were on their way bowling them out the second time. In the end though, the third test was most frustrating with India losing its advantage as the tail-enders of the Australian batting order held on till last session for a draw. As both teams went to Dharamsala for the final test with the series still poised at 1-1, history was about to be made. It was still anybody's game. It was also to be the first test match to be ever played at Dharamsala, a beautiful mountainous region in Shimla. Australia came with determination to win, posing a total of 300, to which the Indians replied with a 332. Australia looked all but ready to pose another huge total and go back home with the Border-Gavaskar

trophy. Debutant Kuldeep Yadav though, had other plans. The 22 year old debutant, along with Jadeja and Ashwin routed the Australians to a total of just 137, effecting a complete reversal of fortunes from the first test. India was playing without Captain Virat Kohli in the last test, but you could barely tell by the way they won the game. Kuldeep brought into the game something we hadn't seen for many years, the left arm Chinaman taking everyone (including the Australian middle order) by surprise. His surprise inclusion in the team wasn't as surprising as the ease with which he slayed the middle order. The series was won in style by our boys in blue, concluding it with an easy 8 wicket win. This was a series nobody would forget soon; a series that embodied the very beauty of test cricket, and a befitting end to a most productive season for team India.



Victorious team India

RESOLUTIONS FOR NEW BEGINNINGS



New beginnings can be taken anytime, any day and anywhere. Instead of making big, bold changes, the little ones matter. So here are few resolutions that many of us forget to take but can be taken right now.

1. Respect all perspectives.

All of us have got different mindsets, opinions and viewpoints about the same subject. Instead of disagreeing to it, respect it and move on. We can't all think and do the same monotonous things. Disagreement does not call for disrespect.

2. Check on your emotions.

Those little can play tricks on you all the time. Don't let it blur your objectives. Keep those occasional emotional outbursts and flares of anger in check and do what is right at the right movement.

3. Peace of mind.

It's the icing of the cake. Once you've got it it's impossible to lose it. The helping hand it offers is timeless.

4. Solace and solitude.

That little voice behind your mind got to be turned at all times in order to take better decisions and wise choices. Spend some time on you, otherwise who else will?

5. Learn to let go.

It's sometimes less painful that's holding on. What your holding on may be beautiful but what's waiting for you to be yet discovered may be beyond words can express.

6. Be kind and smile

It's free! Give it take it and share it. You don't know whose day you may end up illuminating. Making someone smile is truly something great.

7. Look through the glass not at the glass.

The story lies within. Never judge people by what you see. We're humans and our sight is limited but our vision is limitless. After all you only know the person not their story.

8. Savour it!

Fill up every movement with spice and flavour! Add a pinch of positivity and a dash of happiness and there you have it, the perfect changes one can make.



MERIL - 12 E

BEST STUDENTS - MARCH



ABIMATHI ANANTH - 12A



JOHN DANIEL P - 12B



ARJUN RAJASEKHARAN-12C



ANEEZ M K - 12D



HANAN HASHIM - 12E



AJMINA IMTIYAZ PATEL - 12F



DIVYA AJITH - 12G



DONA AJAY - 12H



EMAN - 12I

THE WORLD OF BEATBOXING



SIDDHARDH ABY 12A

Art is an expression of one's soul. Many people showcase their talents in various forms. From singing to dancing to painting. And beatboxing is one of those modern-day art forms all are fascinated and talking about. In simple words it is the making of musical sounds involving your tongue, mouth and lips. Today beatboxing has captured the minds of many youngsters. For some it might be a talent, for others passion.

Originated in the 1960s as 'vocal percussion' human beatboxing in hip-hop culture originated in the 1980s with Doug Fresh pioneering the first beats in human vocalizing, the Buff. It was Kyle Jones and Kenny Muhammed who perfected the famous inward k snare, a beatbox technique that imitates a snare drum by breathing inward. Even though the contribution by these artists are significant, it was the internet that helped gain its popularity today. Thanks to TomThum, Gavin Tyte, Kevin Olusola and Kaila Mullady with their tutorials and videos, today beatboxing has experienced popularity, support and lots of new experiments in various techniques. Famous musicians such as Michael Jackson and Justin Timberlake have used beatboxing in their recordings. The Beatbox Battle World Championship is held every year to showcase various talents from around the globe. Beatboxing is usually connected with the hip-hop culture, often referred to as the 'fifth element' of hip-hop. Today the world has seen lots of artists showcasing their beatboxing skills in various platforms. A recent study by the University of Illinois Hospital and Health Sciences System found that beatboxing is less dangerous to the vocal cords than singing and can even appear protective to it. So want to learn beatboxing? Why not. Boots and cats and boots and cats boots and cats repeat them; there you go!

DAYBREAK

(A really short story with a really deep meaning)



JULIANA GEORGE - 12D

The camera dangles around her neck as she moves the huge leaves drooping down from the trees. It's almost five in the morning but the sun itself seems a little lazy to wake up on this particular day.

Nancy takes a look at the thin watch wrapping her wrist. Thirteen minutes. She had thirteen minutes to reach her destination. She could feel the twigs and dried flowers that the jungle had complimentarily adorned her hair with, giving her the look of a forest goddess after fighting a war. But that was the least of her concerns – the ticking of the second hand on her watch is what pushes her forward. She feels her phone vibrate in her back pocket but she doesn't dare to break contact with her two temporary guests, concentration and determination.

Many wrong turns and cobwebs later, she arrives at the much-awaited spot. She glances at her watch. 3 minutes and 30 seconds left. Just in time, she thinks. She pants for a few seconds before she proceeds to set up her required equipment for the assignment.

Just as she is done, she feels the warmth on her back. She smiles as she steadies her position. She looks through the small square view finder and focuses accurately to capture the beautiful moment.

A moment that can be viewed every day, but is hardly observed. She steps away from the camera to take a look at the breath-taking vista herself.

She draws in her breath as God's infinite canvas proudly unveils the first light of the day diverged into various shades of red, orange, yellow and violet. Nancy sighs as she now has what she had been searching for since ages. And she had been pretty sure that Mother Nature still had plenty of it when we Homo sapiens seemed to run out of it. Inspiration.

Birthday Arcade - April



JOSHUA E. PEREIRA
8B - APR 1



DANIELLE RODRIGUES
9A - APR 1



MOHAMMED S.
12E - APR 1



MUSTAFA SHABBIR UMER
12E - APR 1



MOHAMMAD
12G - APR 1



AFREEN AKBER
10E - APR 2



JUWERIYA NASIR
12D



MOHAMMED OWAIS
9A - APR 2



NANDITA M. THOMAS
12F - APR 2



MOHAMMED SHAH
8D - APR 2



HAKIMUDDIN K.
12 - APR 3



MARIMUTHU UMAL
7C - APR 3



AISHA NISAR
12C - APR 4



MUSKAN SINGH
9A - APR 4



PULAK SINGH
8B - APR 4



YUSUF SUHAIL S.
8A - APR 4



MANISHA M.
12D - APR 4



MIRIA JOHNSON
12A - APR 4



ALEX TOMY
10E - APR 4



ALI ASGER
10F - APR 5



BADAR BASIM
7F - APR 5



BENSON DANIEL C.
10C - APR 5



KRIPA ANN MATHEW
9C - APR 5



HARI NANDAN
9D - APR 5



MUSTAFA ALI
7 B - APR 5



PRIYA BABU
12F - APR 5



ABISHEKNATHAN
9C - APR 6



ARWA HUSSAIN F.
7A - APR 6



FARDEEN AHMED
9D - APR 6



KHERODAWALA R.
12 - APR 6



MOHAMED ABDUL SALAM
10A - APR 6



OMKAR SURESH P.
9C - APR 6



SANJANA BHANDARY
12F - APR 6



VAIDEHI NAIR K
9B - APR 6



ZAYNEB MUSTAFA R.
10B - APR 6



ALEENA SUSAN J
10F - APR 7



PARINAZ SHARUKH
10C - APR 7



TASNIM ABDE ALI
12 - APR 7



YUSUF ALAUDDIN
8A - APR 8



ALFIYA ISMAIL
12 - APR 9



KEVIN M. THOMAS
12 - APR 9



SHABBIR MURTAZA
12B - APR 9



ADLENE
10E - APR 10



ABDULLA FAWAZ
12E - APR 10



ANANIA S. CHERIAN
12A - APR 10



FATEMA
12 - APR 10



HUSAIN ABBAS
10E - APR 10



OMAR ABDUL AZIZ
12 - APR 10



PANIWALA RUKKAIYA
12I - APR 10



ROBEHA SHAIK
12J - APR 10



SANIA KAUR
10C - APR 10



VAISHNAV RAJEEV
8A - APR 10



NAMRATA SUNAND
12 - APR 11



COLIN C. CHACKO
12B - APR 12



ARWA SHAIKH
9D - APR 12



NOELA LUIS
12 - APR 12



MELITA STEPHANI
12K - APR 12



AISHA ANIS MUKADAM
12F - APR 13



ALMAZ HABEEBUN
12C - APR 13



ANJALI A. CHERIAN
12E - APR 13



AARON B. THOMAS
12C - APR 13



ADRIEL LUIS GOMES
12 - APR 13



AISHA HAMZA
12 J - APR 14



MUSTAFA SHABEER
8C - APR 14



CHRISTI M. CROSS
10C - APR 15



HASAN HABIBULLAH
12B - APR 15



KEVIN P MATHEW
12D - APR 15



AKSHAY YADAVA
12F - APR 16



ANGELINE SARA
10C - APR 16



NASIF AMIN S.
9B - APR 16



VEDHIKA KALPESH G.
10B - APR 16



DONAL T. SHIBU
9D - APR 17



JASKIRAT PAL SINGH
12 - APR 17



AFRAH MOHAMED
12B - APR 18



MANNA A. MATHAI
7D - APR 18



MUHAMMED AFREEDI
9D - APR 18



ADHUL RAMDAS
12E - APR 19



JOYCE
8A - APR 19



LEANDER GEORGE
10C - APR 19



RIA JOSE
8D - APR 19



TANJOT SINGH
7B - APR 19



AZRA AMANULLAH
12I - APR 20



FARIDA
12 - APR 20



FREDDY PAUL
12 - APR 20



ISSAC THOMAS J.
7C - APR 20



MOHAMMED ABDUL A.
10B - APR 20



POOJA DHARSHINI
12A - APR 20



FAISAL K.
7A - APR 20



SAKINA
12 - APR 20



AMAL ROY
10C - APR 21



SAKINA MUFADDAL
11F - APR 21



NEHA ANTO
8C - APR 21



PRAISLY OLIVIA A.
7E - APR 21



TAMANNA SANTHOSH
7 E - APR 21



AKBAR HOSSAIN
11L - APR 22



MUSKAAN RANJAN
12E - APR 22



K ROSAIAH
10E - APR 22



SYED HYDER ALI
10E - APR 22



ZUHA SHAIKH
10C - APR 22



ZAHBIYA JOOZER
12G - APR 22



WASMA ABIDI
7B - APR 23



AVNOOR KAUR
12 - APR 24



CHRISTINE SUSAN S.
9A - APR 24



LIONEL PINTO
8A - APR 24



LORINE GIGI MATHEW
12 - APR 24



RIONEL PINTO
9D - APR 24



SWATHI NANDA KUMAR
12A - APR 24



UMMUL KIRAM
10C - APR 24



BARNETT N. TITUS
12J - APR 25



BASSAM ADNAN
10A - APR 25



MARK JEROME N.
12E - APR 25



MURTAZA SHAMOAN
10B - APR 25



MD LATHEEF HAYATH
7E - APR 25



NEHA KURUP
9C - APR 25



QUSAI ZOHAR EGEY
12B - APR 25



RINTU SUNIL
10A - APR 25



CLIFTON GEORGE
10A - APR 26



FATHIMA RAMEESHA
12 - APR 26



NOOH FAISAL
12 - APR 26



GOKUL KUMAR
8B - APR 26



JOVEN C. JOSE
8B - APR 26



SWINTON D SILVA
7D - APR 26



FUAD F MERCHANT
8C - APR 26



AYISHA SHAHAMA
10E - APR 27



KUPPALA NARASIMHA M.
7F - APR 27



AMMAR CHAKKIVALA
12F - APR 29



JUDITH MARIA R.
12 - APR 29



SAKEENA FATIMA
9D - APR 29



AKILA P. K.
12 - APR 30



DISHA HARISH S.
12F - APR 30



ELIZA KURIEN
12K - APR 30



HUDA ABDURAHIMAN
9C - APR 30



SUHAIB ABDUL
8A - APR 30



MRS POORNIMA
APR - 2



MR. SILAMBARASAN
APR - 2



MRS RAJAM
APR - 4



MR. A. VARGHESE
MATHEW - APR - 9



MRS. SHEHNAZ DAWOOD
DALVI - APR - 9



MRS JESHA P ALEX
- APR - 10



MR. GEE VARGHESE
APR - 15



MRS. SICILY BABY
APR - 15



DR. V. BINUMON
APR - 26

TUCK SHOP - ICSK SENIOR'S VERY OWN STATIONERY STORE OPENS



School rules – and so do school supplies. Especially new ones: novelty pencils with eye-catching images, highlighters with brightly colored ink, notebooks waiting to be filled with novel ideas; that's why school supply stores are so essential in keeping students excited

about their work in the classroom. A school store is convenient for students, teachers, and even parents. Did they forget their pencil, run out of notebook paper, or leave their folders in the bus? A school store offers an on-site place to replenish the much needed supplies. It saves parents an extra trip to the store and avail the goods in the student's hands fast.

Tuck Shop, a place to acquire your last minutes needs is now open at ICSK Senior. It ensures that students and teachers have easy and convenient access to tools they need. It sells stationery items like pencils, pens, pencil boxes, poster colours chart papers etc. that students might need at the last minute. It is also stocked with the other school supplies like water bottles, tiffin boxes and lab coats too. Store Hours: 7:00- 7:30 in the morning, 10:30-10:45 during break time, 1:00 to 1:30 before dispersal of the morning session and 4:30-4:45 in the evening. Students are encouraged to avail this golden opportunity to procure daily needs within the campus.

ASTROPHYSICS

ASTROPHYSICS is closely allied on the one hand to astronomy, of which it may properly be classed as a branch, and on the other hand to chemistry and physics.....

The emissions of the SUN, other stars, galaxies, extrasolar planets, the interstellar medium and the cosmic microwave background are examined for the properties of luminosity, density, temperature, and chemical composition across all parts of the electromagnetic spectrum. This includes mechanics, electromagnetism, statistical mechanics, thermodynamics, quantum mechanics, relativity, nuclear and particle physics, and atomic and molecular physics.

Modern astronomical research often involves a substantial amount of work in the realms of theoretical and observational physics and some areas of studies include to determine the properties of dark matter, dark energy, and black holes, whether or not time travel is possible, wormholes can form, or the multiverse exists; and the origin and ultimate fate of the universe.

By the end of the 20th century, studies of astronomical spectra had expanded to cover wavelengths extending from radio waves through optical, x-ray, and gamma wavelengths. The majority of astrophysical observations are made using the

electromagnetic spectrum.

Observational astronomy is a division of the astronomical science that is concerned with recording data.

The roots of astrophysics can be found in the 17th century emergence of a unified physics, in which the same laws applied to the celestial and terrestrial realms. The efforts of the early, late, and present scientists continue to attract young people to study the history and science of astrophysics.



SREEJA - 12B



In this modern world of high tech advancements, people have shifted their attention towards smart phones and tablets. Due to availability of wireless internet access, people do a lot of surfing and texting using internet.

But surfing websites can be a bit challenging with smaller mobile phones especially when the website text is too small or if the webpage requires too much of zooming. Large images may "break" the layout. Sites can be slow to load on smart phones if they are graphics heavy. It would be nearly impossible to read an article or a long story from such

WebPages. To solve these problems and give a better user experience, websites are made responsive.

Responsive design is the most cost-effective way to deal with the widest possible array of devices, and the simplest way to future-proof your web site. It means that these websites fit in any screen size. It may be an iMac, or a laptop, a Smartphone, or even a 33mm smart watch!! These websites fit perfectly fine and no zooming or horizontal scroll is required. They have flexible or fluid components which can be made using CSS and media queries.

Developing responsive websites have been made even easier by using CSS frameworks like Bootstrap, Foundation 3 and Skeleton etc. on 15th of April 2015, Google, the leading search engine announced that responsive website will be an important factor for the high ranking of websites in search results and it would no longer give priority to unresponsive sites.

Responsive Webdesign is not the final answer to the ever-changing mobile world. It is a mere concept that when implemented correctly can improve the user experience, but not completely solve it for every user, device and platform. We will need to constantly work with new devices, resolutions and technologies to continually improve the user experience as technology evolves in the coming years.



ABDEMANAF
12 C

JESSICA COX: BECAME THE FIRST PILOT WITH NO ARMS, PROVING YOU DON'T NEED 'WINGS' TO FLY



Jessica Cox suffered a rare birth defect and was born without any arms. None of the prenatal tests her mother took showed there

was anything wrong with her. And yet she was born with this rare congenital disease, but also with a great spirit. The psychology graduate can write, type, drive a car, brush her hair and talk on her phone simply using her feet. Ms Cox, from Tuscon, Arizona, USA, is also a former dancer and double black belt in Tai Kwon-Do. She has a no-restrictions driving license, she flies planes and she can type 25 words a minute.

The plane she is flying is called an Ercoupe and it is one of the few airplanes to be made and certified without pedals. Without rudder pedals Jessica is free to use her feet as hands. She took three years instead of the usual six months to complete her lightweight aircraft licence, had three flying instructors and practiced 89 hours of flying, becoming the first pilot with no arms.



ABHIRAM V. KURUP
12A

NATIONAL AND LIBERATION DAY CELEBRATION AT ICSK SENIOR



The Indian Community School (Senior) conducted a special assembly on the occasion of the 56th National Day and 26th Liberation Day of Kuwait on 23rd February 2017. The enthusiastic and energetic students of class VIII 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.

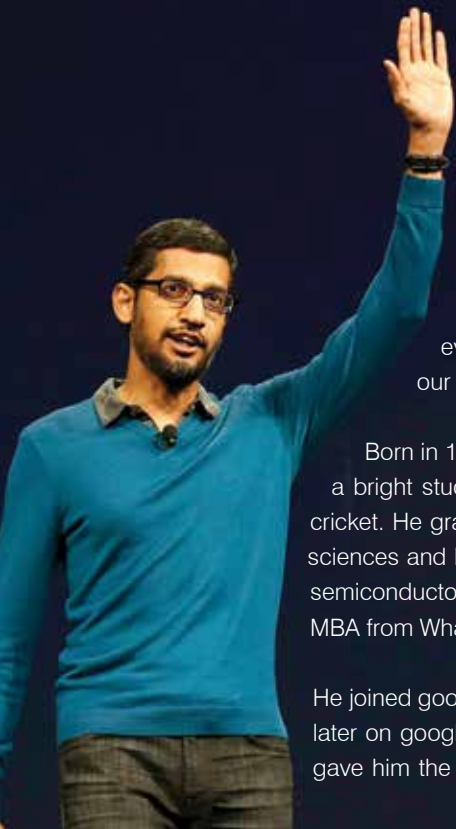
The students conducted diverse colourful programmes to highlight the social and cultural heritage of Kuwait. These values are reinforced daily, however each year during the National Day we celebrate the culture we live in a special manner. The assembly commenced with a procession by students in the traditional 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.

Dr. V.Binumon, the Principal of ICSK (Senior) 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 most important highlight of the assembly was the great humanitarian and benevolent works 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.



SUNDAR PICHAI

Sundar Pichai is the present CEO of the biggest technologic company and the most widely used search engine in the world. I personally can't imagine a life without google all of my homework and assignments, news and all the info on Sundar Pichai even in this article was googled. It has become a part of our lives and connects us to each other and the world.

Born in 1977 and raised in Chennai, Tamil Nadu, he was always a bright student and excelled academically he also loved playing cricket. He graduated from IIT Karagpur in a degree in metallurgical sciences and later got a scholarship to study material sciences and semiconductor physics at Stanford university. And went on to get a MBA from Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

He joined google in 2004 and worked on googles search toolbar and later on google gears and google pack. The success of the toolbar gave him the idea that google should develop its own browser. He

convinced Larry page and Sergey Bren to launch google's own browser- google chrome in 2008 which eventually became the no.1 browser in the world. In that same year he got promoted to Vice President of product development and then in 2013 he was made the product chief of Android. In 2015 google formed a new company Alphabet to serve as the holding company, with Sundar Pichai as the new CEO of google.

He loves playing cricket and football, and loves talking with students and inspiring them to dream big, work hard, stay humble, think positive and give their 100 per cent in everything they do.



SHARON MANOJ
- 12A

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Rumi Quotes

You were born with wings,
Why prefer to crawl through life?

Out beyond the ideas of wrong-doing
and right-doing there is a field.
I will meet you there.
When the soul lies down in that grass
The world is too full
To talk about.

Do you know what you are?
You are a manuscript
Of a Divine Letter.
You are a mirror
Reflecting a noble face.
Don't grieve.
Anything you lose
Comes round in another form.

This universe is not outside of you.
Look inside of yourself.
Everything that you want
You are already that.

Your task is not to seek for love,
But merely to seek and find
All the barriers within yourself
That you have built against it.

The wound is the place
Where the light enters you.

Even after all this time,
The Sun never says to the earth,
"You owe me."
Look what happens
With a love like that:
It lights up the whole sky.
I knocked and the door opened,
But found that I had been

HYDERABAD



Hyderabad is the common capital of the states of Telangana and Andhra Pradesh. Situated at an altitude of 542 metres on hilly terrain around artificial lakes, including Hussain Sagar, occupying 650 square kilometres along the banks of the Musi River, it has an estimated population of about 8.7 million, making it the fourth most populous city in India.

A city rich with history and tradition, Hyderabad now competes with Bangalore and Chennai for the crown of India's IT capital; Microsoft and Google have their India headquarters here. Steeped in history, thronged with people and buzzing with commerce, the Old City of Hyderabad is one of India's most evocative ancient quarters. Hyderabad's other pole is far younger and west of the centre – its Hi-Tech City, or 'Cyberabad', and other districts like Banjara Hills and Jubilee Hills – are replete with dazzling malls, multiplexes, clubs, pubs and sleek restaurants.

Some of the tourist attractions include...



Charminar: Mohammed Quli Qutb Shah, the founder of Hyderabad, built Charminar in 1591 at the centre of the original city layout.



Mecca Masjid: A two hundred yards southwest of the Charminar is the Mecca Masjid, so named because the bricks were brought from Mecca to build the central arch. The Qutb Shahis never finished the building of the mosque, which was completed by Aurangzeb in 1694.



Laad Bazar: This is famous, colourful shopping centre of the old city, tucked away in one of the streets leading off from Charminar. Bridal wear, Pearls and the traditional Hyderabad glass and stone studded bangles are sold here.



Golconda Fort: The origins of the fort can be traced back to the Yadava dynasty of Deogiri and the Kakatiyas of Warangal. The first three Qutb Shahi kings rebuilt Golconda, over a span of 62 years. The fort is famous for its acoustics, palaces, ingenious water supply system and the famous Fateh Rahben gun, one of the cannons used in the last siege of Golconda by Aurangzeb.



Taramati Baradari: With two fully equipped theatres, Taramati Baradari Culture Village is the perfect venue for music concerts, performing arts, social events etc.



Birla Mandir (Venkateswara Temple) : This white marble temple of Lord Venkateshwara floats on the city skyline, on Kala Pahad. The idol in the temple is a replica of the one at Tirumala Tirupati



Birla Planetarium : Birla Planetarium is India's most modern planetarium and first of its kind in the country. It is equipped with

advanced technology from Japan and is built on Naubat Pahad adjacent to Kala Pahad. And the Science Museum stands tribute to the advancement achieved by Science and Technology.



Salar Jung Museum: This museum houses one of the biggest one-man collections of antiques of the world by Mir Yousuf Ali Khan, Salar Jung III. The objects d'art include Persian carpets, Moghal miniatures, Chinese porcelain, Japanese lacquerware, famous statues including the Veiled Rebecca and Marguerite and Mephistopheles, a superb collection of jade, daggers belonging to Queen Noor Jahan and the Emperors Jahangir and Shah Jahan, Aurangzeb's sword and many other fabulous items.



AP State Archaeological Museum: A visit to the Andhra Pradesh State Archaeological Museum is a delight for art lovers. Located in the picturesque Public Gardens, the museum boasts of one of the richest repositories of antiques and art objects in the country. Built in 1920 by the Nizam VII, the museum building itself is a fine example of Indo-Saracenic architecture. The museum contains a Buddhist gallery, Brahmanical & Jain gallery, Bronze gallery, Arms & Armour gallery, Numismatics gallery, Ajanta gallery and more. Adjacent to the State Museum is the Contemporary Art Museum.



Mir Alam Tank: Mir Alam Tank is a large lake adjacent to Nehru Zoological Park. AP Tourism operates boats on the lake, for which one has to enter through the Zoo.

CHARITY FUND

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH 2017

INCOME (FEBRUARY)	KD	EXPENDITURE (MARCH)	KD
Balance c/f from February	4195.785	Mr. Samyelu Arona Laxman	150.000
		Mr. Hetige Don Samson	150.000
			300.000
Balance from February	3895.785		
Contribution from students (March)	208.695		
Contribution from Staff & Well Wisher (March)	98.000		
Balance in hand	4202.480		



BIRTHDAY AND CHARITY FUND FOR MARCH 2017

CLASS / SEC	Birthday Fund	Charity Fund	Sub Total
XII A	5.000	46.95	51.950
XII B	-	10.325	10.325
XII C	-	18.515	18.515
XII D	-	24.440	24.440
XII E	3.000	19.305	22.305
XII F	2.000	6.580	8.575
XII G	12.250	30.890	43.140
XII H	-	4.870	4.870
XII I	-	5.235	5.235
XII J	-	1.365	1.365
XII K	-	0.110	0.110
X A	-	9.145	9.145
X B	-	0.605	0.605
X C	-	1.000	1.000
X E	-	3.765	3.765
X F	-	3.350	3.350
	22.250	186.45	208.695



GOODWILL AMBASSADORS



AKHIL MENON
12A (SENIOR SEC.)



MARIAM ATHAR SIDDIQUI
10A (SEC.)



I, MYSELF AND ME

A mystery unsolved;
A tale unknown;
A thought forgotten;
A dream dreamt;
A book not read;
A story not yet written;
Is all that I am.....



MELVIN MANOJ
MATHEW - 12G

An array of commitments;
A bundle of worries;
A fireplace of dream;
A book of unsolved questions;
Is what I am to Myself.....

An overflowing river of passion;
An epitome of enthusiasm;
A ray of fear and courage;
A mountain of thoughts;
Is what I am inside Me.....

Three people,
that build me up to what I am
is I, Me and Myself.....
I am led by Myself with
the dreams in me.....

VISHU



MAALAVIKA MENON
10C

Celebrated with lot of joy and mirth in Kerala, Vishu refers to the first day of a new calendar year. There is a lot of excitement for this day among natives of Kerala and this Vishu festival essay will enlighten you with all important aspects associated with Vishu.

"Vishukkani" is an interesting custom in Vishu, this is the first thing in morning people see on this day. Vishukkani comprises of rice, vegetables, fruits, yellow holy flowers called konna, gold coins, holy text, beetel leaves along with a mirror made of metal. All these items are placed before Lord Krishna seeking his blessings Oil lamps are also kept in the puja room; all these arrangements are made on the prior night.

The feast of Vishu is a grand one and contains both sweet and savoury dishes. Vishu Kanji made out of rice, spices and coconut milk. On the other hand VishuKatta is a sweet dish made from jaggery, coconut milk and rice powder. Children enjoy bursting fireworks on this day.

Puthukodi and Vishukkaineetam are other two important customs in Vishu. Puthukodi refers to buying of new clothes and in Vishukkaineetam money is given to children by elderly people.

EARTH DAY - APRIL 22

Earth Day is an annual event celebrated on April 22. Worldwide, various events are held to demonstrate support for environmental protection. First celebrated in 1970, Earth Day events in more than 193 countries are now coordinated globally by the Earth Day Network. On Earth Day 2016, the landmark Paris Agreement was signed by the United States, China, and some 120 other countries This signing satisfied a key requirement for the entry into force of the historic draft climate protection treaty adopted by consensus of the 195 nations present at the 2015 United Nations Climate Change Conference in Paris.

In 1969 at a UNESCO Conference in San Francisco, peace activist John McConnell proposed a day to honor the Earth and the concept of peace, to first be celebrated on March 21, 1970, the first day of spring in the northern hemisphere. This day of nature's equipoise was later sanctioned in a proclamation written by McConnell and signed by Secretary General U Thant at the United Nations. A month later a separate Earth Day was founded by United States Senator Gaylord Nelson as an environmental teach-in first held on April 22, 1970. Nelson was later awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom award in recognition of his work. While this April 22 Earth Day was focused on the United States, an organization launched by Denis Hayes, who was the original national coordinator in 1970, took it international in 1990 and organized events in 141 nations.

Numerous communities celebrate Earth Week, an entire week of activities focused on the environmental issues that the world faces. In 2017, the March for Science occurs on Earth day (April 22, 2017) and is followed by the People's Climate Mobilization (April 29).



In 2016, Earth Day coincided with the signing of the Paris Agreement and was themed around "Trees for the Earth." The theme for 2017 is "Environmental & Climate Literacy." Education is the foundation for progress. We need to build a global citizenry fluent in the concepts of climate change and aware of its unprecedented threat to our planet. We need to empower everyone with the knowledge to inspire action in defense of environmental protection. Environmental and climate literacy is the engine not only for creating green voters and advancing environmental and climate laws and policies but also for accelerating green technologies and jobs.

WORLD in a Nutshell

March 2017



'Fearless Girl' statue stares down Wall Street's iconic bull: A new statue of a resolute young girl staring down Wall Street's famous Charging Bull was erected by a major asset managing firm for International Women's Day to make a point: There's a dearth of women on the boards of the largest US corporations.



Tibet's 2nd largest airport terminal opened close to India: The new terminal, the sixth to be opened in Tibet, is part of Nyingchi Mainling Airport, which is located close to Arunachal Pradesh.



China developing stealth drones to evade anti-aircraft missiles: China's largest missile maker is developing military drones with stealth abilities that can evade anti-aircraft weapons



Chemistry Nobel winner George Olah dies at 89: George A. Olah, whose work won a Nobel Prize in chemistry and paved the way for more effective oil refining and ways of producing less polluting forms of gasoline, died at 89.



Donald Trump plans to send humans to Mars: President Donald Trump has signed a new bill authorising nearly USD 20 billion for NASA programmes, that include human exploration of the red planet.



Bangladesh declares March 25 as 'Genocide Day': Bangladesh's unanimously adopted a resolution declaring March 25 as Genocide Day, in remembrance of the atrocities carried out by the Pakistani Army in the night of March 25, 1971.



2011 Japan tsunami: Trauma to lives, economy persists 6 years on: Japan marked the anniversary of the disaster with somber ceremonies in Tokyo and in cities and towns in the northeast.



UK joins US airline electronics ban: The UK today imposed a ban on carrying laptops as part of cabin baggage on Britain-bound passenger flights.



2017 already marked by climate extremes UN: Extreme weather and climate conditions, including Arctic "heatwaves", are continuing this year, after 2016 topped the global temperature charts and saw shrinking sea ice and surging sea levels.



Pakistan's first-ever woman Foreign Secretary takes charge: Pakistan's first-ever woman Foreign Secretary Tehmina Janjua assumed charge as the new head of the foreign ministry.



Thailand celebrates National Thai Elephant Day: March 13 is marked as the National Thai Elephant Day also called Chang Thai Day to draw attention to the importance of human-elephant relationship.



Former Burundi street child helps heal civil war divisions: In northern Burundi a group of 90 young people are harvesting their first crops, the farmers come from country's ethnically charged civil war.



China's largest desert freshwater lake expands in 2016: China's Hongjiannao Lake, the country's largest desert freshwater lake, expanded in 2016 by over four per cent.



Indonesia summons British envoy over coral reef destruction: Indonesia summoned the British ambassador after a cruise ship on a voyage organised by a London-based company smashed into coral reefs in a popular tourist spot and caused extensive damage.



Eighty per cent of world's cities show signs of fragility: "Our cities are reaching a tipping point on many issues: poor governance and weak institutions, inadequate infrastructure, rising inequality, housing, environmental challenges and new and pervasive risks," said the report.



Laptop ban hits Dubai for 1.1m weekend travellers: The United States announced a ban on all electronics larger than a standard smartphone on board direct flights out of eight countries across the middle East.

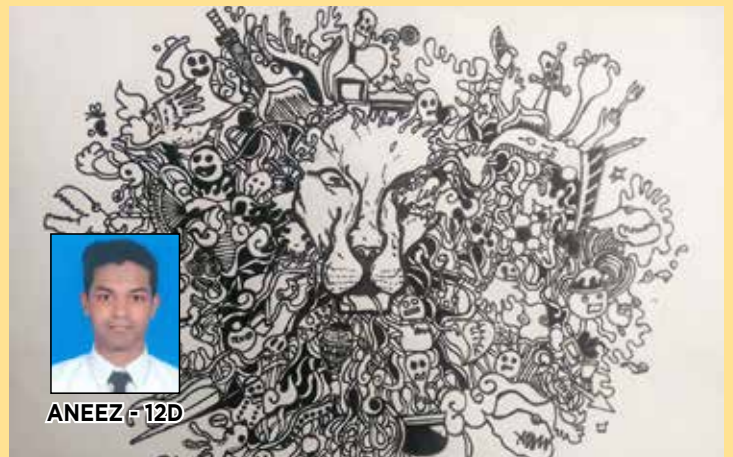


World moving towards green economy: UN chief Antonio Guterres has said the world is moving towards a green economy at a time when "unprecedented" climate change is posing a threat to development.



Dalai Lama's successor should be from his native town: China Think Tank: Lian Xiangmin, Director of contemporary research of the Beijing-based China Tibetology Research Centre, said the next successor of the 81-year-old Dalai Lama should come from his native town in China's Qinghai province, which is previously part of integrated Tibetan region.

art gallery



WORLD HEALTH DAY - APRIL 7

The World Health Day is a global health awareness day celebrated every year on 7 April, under the sponsorship of the World Health Organization (WHO), as well as other related organizations.

In 1948, the WHO held the First World Health Assembly. The Assembly decided to celebrate 7 April of each year, with effect from 1950, as the World Health Day. The World Health Day is held to mark WHO's founding, and is seen as an opportunity by the organization to draw worldwide attention to a subject of major importance to global health each year. The WHO organizes international, regional and local events on the Day related to a particular theme. World Health Day is acknowledged by various governments and non-governmental organizations with interests in public health issues, who also organize activities and highlight their support in media reports, such as the Global Health Council.

World Health Day is one of eight official global health campaigns marked by WHO, along with World Tuberculosis Day, World Immunization Week, World Malaria Day, World No Tobacco Day, World AIDS Day, World Blood Donor Day, and World Hepatitis Day.

2017: Depression: Let's Talk: World Health Day 2017, celebrated on 7 April, aims to mobilize action on depression. This condition affects people of all ages, from all walks of life, in all countries. It impacts on people's ability to carry out everyday tasks, with consequences for families, friends, and even communities, workplaces, and health care systems. At worst, depression can lead to self-inflicted injury and suicide. A better understanding of depression – which can be prevented and treated – will help reduce the stigma associated with the illness, and lead to more people seeking help.

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WORDSWORTH: THE NATURE POET OF ALL TIMES!

After Shakespeare and Milton, the poet who has settled well deep in the heart is William Wordsworth. He has established for Nature a unique place and a Universal appeal in his poems in literature which no one has superseded and surpassed so far in the world. Generally poets depict the beauty of Nature or show the similarities between the different moods of men and the sound, the fury, the gentility, etc. of Nature. But in the case of Wordsworth, Nature itself seems to have expressed everything for him through his pen like a benign teacher does to a good student. Indeed the knowledge Wordsworth gained from Nature by his eyes, ears, through his sense-perception and his thought conception helped him to develop his inner-self in Nature can be seen in his poems such as Tintern Abbey, Ode: Intimations of Immortality Recollected From Childhood, The Prelude and so on. His feeling and thought, the growth of his mind rather the development of his inner life from the childhood up to 28 years is expressed in The Prelude which is in fact a spiritual autobiography of Wordsworth in the Epic form. Actually he planned to write about Man, Nature and Society in The Recluse for which The Prelude was written as an introduction. But the Recluse was not written and so, The Prelude was revised and corrected into complete piece by itself. Perhaps what was left by Wordsworth might be continued to the end by some poet in the future to give a system of philosophy he was trying to achieve! However with the two smaller poems, Tintern Abbey and Immortality Ode, the genius of Wordsworth can be appreciably judged. That to the spontaneous expression of Tintern Abbey itself composed without any alteration within 4 or 5 days on his journey from Tintern Abbey via Wye to Bristol clearly distinguishes Wordsworth's different phases of love for Nature.

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Forthcoming Events

- Orientation for Classes VIII- X
- Gyanotsav 2017
- Orientation for Class XI
- Visit to the children with special needs - Value Club Activity



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