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Remembering Our Founder- Sir Shankarrao Bajirao Patil

On the occasion of the 12th birth anniversary of Late Karmayogi Shankarrao Bajirao Patil, I present a brief about his life and the exceptional work he did for the welfare and wellbeing of our society. Sir S.B. Patil was born in the Bawda village of Indapur Taluka, Pune on 15th February 1924 to his parents Sir Bajirao Patil and Janabai. His wife Lilawati and daughter Padmavati also supported the great vision to bring a change in the society. He died on 13th September 2006 at the age of 86 and left a legacy we all are proud of.

Shankarraoji Patil was a patron and trustworthy politician, who promoted Maharishi Vedic Organic Agriculture of the Sahyogari Movement in Maharashtra. He worked towards the key feature of Maharishi Vedic Agriculture, i.e. 'agree-culture' - agreeing with the culturing intelligence. He believed in natural agriculture- free from all poisonous fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides. He believed that with the inner intelligence of the plants enlivened by means of Vedic sounds, the sounds of Natural Law, their growth and health-giving, nourishing properties can be maximised to uplift the consciousness and improve the health of all who eat them. He spent all his youth in working for the society and contributed immensely to the progress of Indapur Taluka. He also worked for the welfare of the people of the state.

He was extremely gentle and understanding. He was a kind-hearted and humble person who never expected a reward for all the work he did for the society. His life is a saga of selfless service for people from all walks of life.

After his primary education, there was no facility of schooling in the Kali Taluka. Thus, his father Bajirao Patil sent him to a school called New English School, Nanawada for further education. He completed his matriculation from the same school in the year 1941. He completed B.A. Economics after that. He became a lawyer from the Pune's I.L.S. Law College and was elected as the Assistant Registrar on the basis of merit and quality in the competitive examination. Due to his passion for social work, he did not accept the job. He started his practice as a lawyer in Indapur in 1949.

He was elected as the Secretary of the Indapur Taluka Congress Committee. Due to his social work, he was elected as the President of Pune District Local Board. Through the Rashtriya Seva Dal and the work in the youth movement and the recommendations of Bhausahab Hire, he was given the Congress Party's candidature for the Indapur Assembly elections in 1952.

As per the tradition of the Congress Party and also he being a vibrant, intelligent, young candidate of the Bahujan Samaj Party and as a result of all the wishes of the multi-disciplinary people, Bhau was elected as the Chief Minister of Maharashtra. From 1952 to 1978, he worked as an MLA of taluka. In 1980, he was elected as the representative of the Lok Sabha.

Academic Work:

In 1971, under the leadership and guidance of Sir S.B. Patil, the Indapur Taluka Shikshan Prasarak Mandal did a great job. Through the medium of this organisation, a library, six secondary schools and hostels have been set up and a total of 12 thousand students are studying at this place. He founded the Shivaji Education Society in Bavda in 1952. Eight thousand students are taking education through this institute. Being a rehabilitated part, ITI was started in Indapur by his efforts. Also, he started a Polytechnic College at Pimpri-Chinchwad, to give professional education to the students of the rural area. He experienced and faced tremendous ups and downs in politics and social work. He never forgot or let go the common cause of giving proper justice to the farmers and solace to the hardships of the common man. He neither did the propaganda or unnecessary publicity of the work done nor did he allow anyone to do it. He never drifted from his aim and never budged from his noble cause.

Following are the details of his political career:

- In 1948, Shivaji Shikshan Prasarak Mandal was set up in Bawada.
- In 1949, he was elected as the Secretary of Indapur Taluka Congress.
- In 1952, he was elected for the first time in the Legislative Assembly as the MLA of the Taluka till 1980.
- Deputy Minister in 1962, Minister of State for Co-operation, Revenue, Agriculture, Department of Agriculture till 1978.
- The Indapur Co-operative Sugar Factory started in 1984 at Bijwadi.
- He established Indapur College in 1972.
- In 1974-75, he established the Industrial Training Institute.
- In 1980-84, he worked as the MP of the Baramati constituency.
- In 1989, he was again elected to the Lok Sabha.
- In 1995, his nephew, Shri Harshavardhan Patil, was elected as the political heir.
- Indapur Urban Co-operative Bank was established in May 1997.
- Establishment of Nira-Bhima Co-operative Sugar Factory at Shahajinagar in 2000.

Sir Shankarrao Patil became the first Deputy Minister of Agriculture in the Cabinet of Yashwantrao Chavan in 1962. Balasaheb Desai was the Cabinet Minister of that department. He took over the responsibility as the Minister of the Department of Fishery and Dairy Business and was the successor of the Department of Politics. In his ministerial career, he addressed the problems of the workers and the questions of the people of Mumbai.

Sir was also directed to guide the Co-operative Movement in Maharashtra. For example, the Indapur Co-operative Sugar Factory was established by him. This factory was established in difficult times. Today, the factory is running 5000 tons capacity. It has secured two prizes at the national level. This sugar mill has rehabilitated the troubled and affected farmers. Under his guidance, Harshvardhanji Patil has established Nira Bhima Co-op. Industry, Doodh Ganga Co-operative and Milk Producers' Association etc, which have been working efficiently.

Departments graced in his Tenure as a Minister:

He was the Deputy Minister, Minister of State, Cabinet Minister, Co-operative Revenue Minister, Finance Rehabilitation Minister and took charge of Agricultural Development Department. Also, he did the selection of Mathadi workers and solved the questions of the people affected under the Dam Project. He solved the grievances of the sugar industry.

Sir had cordial ties with political personalities like Yashwantrao Chavan, Dadasaheb Kannamwar, Vasant Naik, Vasantdada Patil, Balasaheb Bharde, Bhausahab Hire. He won the elections in the year 1952 and secured the seat through Assembly elections at the age of 28. He worked as an MLA for consecutively for six years. During the period of 1980-1989, he represented as a Member of Parliament from the Baramati Lok Sabha Matadar Sangh. In the period of 1963-1978, for 15 years, he remained in the State Cabinet. In the Lok Sabha elections of 1996-97, he fought for Shiv Sena-BJP alliance. Briefly, such an eminent leader maintained his reputation and position in the chaotic turbulent United Maharashtra. In 1957, when the Vidhan Sabha elections were held, the movement of United Maharashtra was in a thunderstorm. Congress was facing tough opposition. It lost 14 of 15 seats in assembly seats of Pune city and the adjoining district areas. The so-called and supposed to be very strong and eminent contestants were defeated. Only Shankarraoji Patil was elected. Death took his toll on such a tough fighter and leader on 13th September 2006.



Dr. Madhubala Gairola
Principal

You don't choose your family. They are God's gift to you, as you are to them.

Eco Club awarded for Cleanliness Drive



Every year, S.B. Patil Public School celebrates Gandhi Jayanti and Lal Bahadur Shastri Jayanti on 2nd October. This year too, we remembered the Father of the Nation and our late Prime Minister on their birth anniversary. Bapu, as we fondly remember Gandhiji, showed us the path of non-violence and truth. Similarly, Shastriji played a crucial role in the emergence of green and prosperous India. On this auspicious occasion, the Eco Club, like every year, initiated the cleanliness drive in Ravet near our school to make the people aware about the importance of Swachh Bharat Abhiyaan. On 2nd October, Eco Club In-charge Mrs. Varsha Deshmukh, along with some students and teachers of S.B. Patil Public School, marched together and gathered in the village. They displayed slogans while cleaning the surroundings to create awareness about the importance of cleanliness. They spoke to the residents about maintaining clean habits and motivated them to come forward for the cause of Swachh Bharat Abhiyaan. As the students of S.B. Patil Public School, all students must remember that this aim of Swachh Bharat can only succeed if we all work together hand in hand for this cause. It is your duty to make India a clean, green and a healthy nation. The Eco Club of S.B. Patil Public School would urge to the young generation to be a part of this nation-building cause.

We congratulate all teachers and students of S.B. Patil Public School for receiving many awards and recognitions for various activities conducted in the Club under the guidance of our Eco Club In-charge Mrs. Varsha Deshmukh. We appreciate all those who have been a part of these environment saving activities of the school.



S. B. Patil Public School's Sports Stars



The students of S.B. Patil Public School have brought many jubiliations and accolades by winning a gold medal in the Under 17 Football match and a silver medal in Under 14 Girls' Football. Congratulations to all the winners for this great victory and best wishes for many more to come! Keep the spirit up!

Another victory at the 1000 meter Skating Competition has made us proud. Students of Std. IX bagged a gold medal and have qualified for the National Level. We owe this victory to all our sports teachers and tireless efforts by our students.



Reach out to Life!



Today was not a good day.
Don't ever persuade me to think that,
Every cloud has a silver lining,
Then again, as you look closely enough,
Not every cloud brings the rain,
Sometimes it's accurate to say,
It's all about your own perspective that plays
Every place where the neighbourhood is unpleasant,
It's true that negativity is present
I'm sure we can admit
I couldn't do anything about it
You will never hear me say,
It was one of the best days.

PS: Please read bottom to top in the opposite direction, to figure out how the day went. This poem talks about 'Embracing Life.' It talks about having a positive view of life.

World Mental Health Day is celebrated on every 10th October. This year's theme is 'Young People and Mental Health in a Changing World.' On account of this theme, I would like to talk about a very serious topic that concerns one million youngsters every year- Committing Suicide.

Suicide is an act of intentionally ending one's own life. It is an attempt to escape unbearable suffering, hopelessness, self-loathing, isolation etc. People with suicidal ideation do not want to die; they just want to stop the pain or hurting. They desire for an alternative solution but are unable to see any other option besides committing suicide.

If you think someone you know is considering suicide, talk openly about it. Remember that bringing up the subject can save a life; don't be afraid to talk. Talking about suicide will not give any ideas to people but discussing it will, in fact, help the person in dealing with the situation.

What signs should you look out for? How do you know that the person is thinking about attempting suicide? Here are some warning signs:

- Talking or writing about death, dying or self-harm (I'm better off dead, writing poems on death, indulging in risky behaviour that is equivalent to a death wish).
- Seeking out things that can be used for attempting suicide (Weapons such as rope, guns and knives or drugs such as sleeping pills, pesticides and cleaning agents).
- Getting things in order (Making a will or giving away possessions to friends and family, saying goodbye to everyone as if it's the last goodbye).

If you spot these signs, seek immediate help from professionals. Talking about this topic is sometimes extremely uncomfortable. What if you say something that makes the situation difficult? Remember, you can't make a person think about suicide by showing that you care, but you will make the person open up to you and help him/her vent out all the negative feelings and may even prevent a suicide attempt.

When talking to a person with suicidal ideation:

- You can say sentences like, 'I'm here for you,' 'You are not alone,' 'I may not understand how you are feeling, but I care for you,' 'I want to help you' etc. Just be yourself. The right words are not important. Your tone of voice and mannerisms are enough. Just let the person vent out the feelings.
- Be sympathetic to the person. Don't get judgmental and start giving him unsolicited advice. Don't argue with him.

Please seek professional help once you spot the signs. The expert will help you with different therapies, medications (if necessary), lifestyle changes etc.

Remember, you have the power to say, "This is not how my story will end."



Ms. Reena Ambre
School Counsellor

Creative Hands at Work



Our students are equally well versed in demonstrating exemplary aesthetic skills along with their academics. This is vividly evident from the variety displayed in the beautiful rakhis and various creative things created out of the so-called 'waste'; prepared by the students on their own, as part of the Rakhi and Best out of Waste Making Competition on 24th and 25th August 2018. The range of ideas shared and the uniqueness of each creation speaks on its own that our students are abundantly creative and given a competitive atmosphere, they perform as if second to none. The judges for the event- Mr. Sunnjoy Vispute, Mr. Kuldeep Ghadge, Mrs. Vandana Sangle, Mrs. Rohini Kanake, Mrs. Josephine Jadhav, Mrs. Sucheita Phulari, Mrs. Yogita Deshmukh, Mrs. Rupali Yadav, Mrs. Chetana Mali and Mrs. Priyanka Agrawal had a tough time in trying to figure out the best out of a whole lot of the best creations by our students. Thereafter, we arranged an exhibition of the masterpieces created by our students. All our school members attended and applauded the creative display that adorned the school. Our Principal Mrs. Madhubala Gairola guided the organisation of the competitions as well as the grand exhibition. The event was a great success indeed.



SBPPS rejoices for its Young Spelling Bee Champ

With immense pleasure, we announce a great feat accomplished by Master Mangesh Kamat of Std. II D in the National Level Spell Bee Competition organised by Spell Quest India. Spell Quest India is an English vocabulary enhancing programme conducted in the form of competitions. The event was conducted at Mumbai on 6th October 2018. There were three levels- Intra-School (Level -1), State (Level 2) and National (Level -3). Students studying in Std. I to IX were eligible to participate in the competition. Mangesh qualified all the levels and achieved more than 95% marks in National Level Competition under Club I, which includes:

- Round 1: Vocabulary Knowledge
- Round 2: Grammatical Round
- Round 3: Find the Correct Spellings
- Round 4: Jumble Tumble
- Round 5: Words Likely to be Misspelt

He was awarded this prestigious and noteworthy award for ranking within the top 10 awardees. The school wishes Mangesh good luck and success in everything he does.



Nurturing Young Grandmasters: S.B. Patil School's Inter-school Chess Championship



The school had organised the Inter-school Chess Championship on 13th and 14th October 2018 for the third consecutive year in association with Pimpri Chinchwad Mahanagar Chess Association, which is recognised by Pune District Chess Association. There were three categories of the championship for the students:

- Up to 4th Std.
- 5th to 7th Std.
- 8th to 10th Std.

Total prizes to be won were 48, out of which 18 trophies and 30 medals were distributed among the winners.

On the occasion of the prize distribution ceremony, honourable Trustee and Chief Guest Mr. Bhaijaan Kazi Sir, along with the Principal Dr. Madhubala Gairola and school In-charge Mrs. Padmawati Banda, the sports teachers, Mr. Dhanaji Patil, Mr. Chandrakant, Mr. Ramesh Nandal and Mr. Prathamesh Inamdar were present on the occasion. This event witnessed an overwhelming response full of zest and enthusiasm by a large number of participants from the PCMC area, who reached our school to participate in the Championship. It was certainly an event of challenging tasks, excitement and jubilations for all.



Laurels in the World Robotics Olympiad 18

On 18th and 19th August 2018, our students appeared for the National Level Robotics Competition held at 'The Arena' by Transtadia Ahmedabad, Gujrat this year. Mast. Anup Kulkarni, Mast. Advait Bhagwat and Mast. Kunj Patil, the students of Std. VII C, were among the participants who were guided by the robotics teachers Mrs. Varsha Gawali, Mrs. Ashwini Patil and Mrs. Monika Gulave.



In this competition, the mission was to make a robot that can help reduce food waste. The task of the robot is to sort food products according to their appearance and transport the sorted food to places that can make use of the food instead of wasting it; i.e. dumping the non-sellable food to a landfill.

Game Description:

The elementary challenge was to make a robot that can sort the fruit products from a farm according to their quality or appearance. There were four kinds: fresh fruit, unripe fruit, imperfect or ugly fruit and rotten fruit. In the game arena, four different LEGO fruit blocks represented the four different qualities of fruit.

Ten LEGO fruit blocks were placed on the ten grey squares of the Fruit Placement Area. After sorting the fruit, the robot must transport the fruit from the farm to locations that match the quality of the fruit: fresh fruit to the grocery store, unripe fruit to a ripening room, ugly fruit to a factory to be processed into juice, fruit salad or smoothies and rotten fruit to a biogas power plant. In the game arena, two red areas were the grocery stores, the blue area was the biogas power plant, the green area was the ripening room and the yellow area is the ugly-food processing factory. The robot was supposed to start from the Start Area, inside the green line and to finish in the red area with the white wall.



Essay Writing Competition



Our school organised an Essay Writing Competition for the students of Std. IV-X on 18th July 2018. Students were well-prepared for the respective topics given to them.



Topics:

Std. IV	
1.	A Foggy Morning
2.	My First Day at School
3.	A Visit to a Museum
4.	My Favourite Subject

Std. V-VI	
1.	Rivers in the Rainy Season
2.	Benefits of Morning Walk
3.	Autobiography of a Toy Car
4.	My Favourite Subject
5.	My Daily Routine
6.	Why Should We Avoid Plastic?
7.	Indian Festivals

Std. VII-VIII	
1.	A Walk on the Village Road
2.	Life of a Gardener
3.	My Daily Routine
4.	Cooking – An Exciting Hobby
5.	My Favourite Holiday Destination

Std. IX-X	
1.	Value of Travelling
2.	Shoot Animals with a Camera, not with a Gun
3.	My Ideal Personality
4.	Vasudhaiv Kutumbakam – Its Significance in the Modern World

Remembering the Great Sons of India



The school had conducted a Special Assembly to commemorate the birth anniversary of the Father of our Nation, Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, known as 'Mahatma Gandhi,' which is also the birth date of the second Prime Minister of India, Shri Lal Bahadur Shastri. The Principal Dr. Madhubala Gairola, School Co-ordinator Mrs. Padmavati Banda, teachers and students were present for the session.

The session began with the garlanding of the photograph of Mahatma Gandhi and Shri Lal Bahadur Shastri by the Principal Dr. Mrs. Gairola, School Co-ordinator Mrs. Padmavati Banda, Sub Co-ordinator of Primary Section Mrs. Vandana Sangle and C.C.A. In-charge Miss Swaleha Mujawar. Students of the higher section presented the well known devotional song 'Vaishnav Jan To Tene Kahiye Je.' Std. VII student Miss Tanvi Chinchawade presented a speech on the life and work of Mahatma Gandhi. Std. VII Miss Punya Shetty presented a speech on the role of Shri Lal Bahadur Shastri in the emergence of green and prosperous India. The choir group of Std. VI-VII presented a song glorifying the two great sons of India. Students of Std. VI-VII presented a skit highlighting the golden moral value of following the path of truth.

The Principal Dr. Gairola addressed the students about the significance of the day. She initially asked the students to voice out what they had learnt from the day's assembly presentations. She elaborated further that the work done by the Father of the Nation holds significance with the backdrop of India struggling to free herself from the British rule. Indians neither had army, nor artillery, nor a planned strategy to fight the tyranny of the British. Gandhiji came up with the never-before thought of weapons of truth and non-violence. He got Indians to declare Non-Co- operation in the year 1920, led them to be Civil Disobedient to the British in the year 1930, who eventually had to leave India in the year 1947. The work of Shri Shastriji is a noble one- he got Indians to respect the farmers who feed us and the soldiers who safeguard us with his slogan, "Jai Jawaan, Jai Kisaan."

Principal Dr. Mrs. Gairola led the Assembly. School Co-ordinator Mrs. Padmavati Banda, teachers of Green House- Mrs. Nivedita Biswas, Mrs. Deepika Kannao, Mrs. Manjusha Nathe, Mrs. Treasa Peters, Mrs. Chandrakala Sharma, Music teacher Mrs. Sulochana Pawar conducted the Special Assembly for the day. The students learned that it is simplicity and humbleness that makes simple people great souls.



Hindi Diwas Celebration

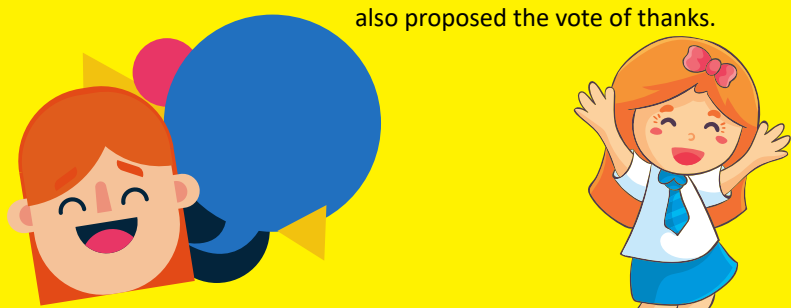


The school celebrated Hindi Rashtrabhasha Diwas at the campus on the 14th September 2018. A special celebration was organised to mark the occasion. The Principal Dr. Mrs. Madhubala Gairola, School Co-ordinator Mrs. Padmavati Banda, Co-ordinator of Pre-Primary section Mrs. Shubhangi Kulkarni, teachers and students were present for the occasion.

The event began with an audio-visual song presentation highlighting the significance of Hindi as the National Language. Thereafter, Hindi teacher Mrs. Trupti Brijwasi presented a speech on the importance of Hindi and its growing significance in the country and world.

Students presented a skit highlighting the concept of imbibing Swadeshi in language, daily life and using it as a means to create mass awakening, titled: 'Swadeshi Ka Ho Prasaar.' Std. VIII student Master Himanshu Jha presented a self-composed poem on the importance of giving equal dignity to Hindi. The Principal Dr. Madhubala Gairola guided the flow of the celebration.

The Co-ordinator Mrs. Banda, Hindi teachers Mrs. Rachana Sisodiya, Mrs. Deepika Kannao, Mrs. Rajlakshmi Gupta, Mrs. Trupti Brijwasi, Mrs. Chandrakala Sharma, Mrs. Kamlesh Singh and Mr. Mahesh Cheche looked after the proceedings of the event. C.C.A. In-charge Miss Swaleha Mujawar compared the session and also proposed the vote of thanks.



A Step towards a Clean India



The school is continuously working on the environmental related issues and is participating in different activities under the guidance of Environmental Conservation Association.

The following activities took place in our school campus:

- Tree plantation
- Reuse of plastic
- Collection of e-waste
- Eco-friendly Ganesha idol making
- Cleanliness drive
- Essay writing on air and water pollution

27 schools from PCMC participated in these events. Our school won the 3rd prize for environment conservation, conferred upon by the Commissioner Mr. Shravan Hardikar on 25th August 2018. The participants were awarded a certificate from the Environmental Conservation Association.

This pledge was taken by the students of S.B. Patil School to initiate the process of making India a clean and green nation:



Bhavya Nath
IX B

Independence Day Celebration

S.B. Patil Public School celebrated the 72nd Independence Day of the nation with great pomp and enthusiasm. The honourable Vice Chairperson of Pimpri Chinchwad Education Trust Mrs. Padma Bhonsale presided over the occasion. Honourable Secretary of Pimpri Chinchwad Education Trust Mr. V. S. Kalbhor, honourable Trustee Mr. Bhaijan Kazi, the Principal Mrs. Madhubala Gairola, P.T.A. members, the entire staff and students were present for the event. The flag was unfurled by the honourable Vice Chairperson Mrs. Padma Bhonsale. The choir group of the school presented the National Anthem, followed by the Flag Song. Following students, guided by their respective teachers, presented speeches on the significance of the day:

1. Speech in English: Master Aayush Bhise – Std. III A, presented a very exuberant and energising speech.

(Guided by Mrs. Josephine Jadhav)

2. Speech in Hindi: Miss Akshaya Tanpure – Std. VIII B

(Guided by Mrs. Rachana Sisodiya)

3. Speech in Marathi: Master Pratham Bora - Std. IX A

(Guided by Mrs. Manjusha Nathe)

The school's choir group, guided by the Music teacher Mrs. Sulochana Pawar, presented a patriotic song. English teacher Mrs. Leena Verghese presented her views about the true meaning and essence of Independence. The Co-Curricular Activities team (C.C.A.) members presented the much celebrated immortal patriotic song of India – 'Ae Mere Watan Ke Logon.' In her address, the Principal Mrs. Madhubala Gairola referred to the glorious past where our country was called the 'Golden Bird' prior to the British rule. She stressed

upon the need to review and usher in the golden era once again for our motherland.

The guest Mr. Bhaijan Kazi elaborated very eloquently upon the significance and dignity of our Indian Tri-colour and gave the message of upholding the honour and respect it deserves always. He also said that service to the nation was the responsibility of every Indian, which needs to be accomplished without just relying solely upon the nation's rulers and politicians.

The Principal Mrs. Madhubala Gairola guided the organisers. School Co-ordinator Mrs. Padmavati Banda and Pre-Primary Co-ordinator Mrs. Shubhangi precided over the proceedings. Sports teachers of the school Mr. Dhanaji Patil, Mr. Chandrakant Thombare, Mr. Shrikant Deshpande, Mr. Ramesh Nandal, Arts teachers Mr. Sunjoy Vispute and Mr. Kuldeep Ghadge, along with all the faculty members of the Pre-Primary, Primary, Secondary and Admin Staff, wholeheartedly co-ordinated in the grand success of the day's celebration. Mrs. Rachana Sisodiya compèred the event, while C.C.A. In-charge Miss Swaleha Mujawar proposed the vote of thanks.



Peace Rally on International Day of Peace



In an endeavour to spread the message of peace and tranquillity on the occasion of the International Day of Peace, our school organised a Peace Rally for the students, covering the school's vicinity. Prior to the commencement of our rally, the Principal Dr. Mrs. Madhubala Gairola addressed the students. She made students understand that the real meaning of Peace is not to have silence around us; it refers more to the state of peace that prevails within us and our minds. If the mind is stable and at peace, it reflects in our actions and behaviour. Thereon, we can go ahead to spread the message to our fellow citizens.

The students accompanied by our teachers – C.C.A. in-charge Miss Swaleha Mujawar, teachers Mr. Prathamesh Inamdar, Mrs. Ayesha Syed, Mrs. Susmita Roy, Mrs. Manjusha Nathe and Mr. Ramesh Nandal went to the nearby Akurdi Railway Station by the school bus. After that, they walked up to the Engineering College Campus, raising slogans about maintaining peace and observing the value of harmony in an individual and a social life. They also distributed handmade smileys to people they met on the way, which carried the message of the importance of peace to sustain harmonious human existence on earth.

The Principal Mrs. Madhubala Gairola guided the organisation of the event. School co-ordinator Mrs. Padmavati Banda and C.C.A. in-charge Miss Swaleha Mujawar arranged the proceedings of the event. Through this event, our students understood the importance of peace in human life. They were able to confidently and in a very creative way spread across the message to other people they came in contact with.



Celebrating the Significance of Sanskrit



S.B.Patil Public School witnessed a week-long celebration of Sanskrit language at its campus from 27th August to 1st September 2018. The week was marked by arrangements for conducting the daily morning Assembly activities in Sanskrit language like commands, pledge etc. As part of their daily assembly activity, students recited the sacred Ganesh Atharvasheersha mantra. They also recited some 'Shlokas' in Sanskrit which were further explained in Hindi by teachers Mrs. Rajlakshmi Gupta and Mrs. Deepika Kannao. Even the thought for the day was stated in Sanskrit by students, which was explained elaborately by our teachers of Sanskrit language - Mrs. Rajlakshmi Gupta and Mrs. Deepika Kannao. Students also presented melodious group songs. A skit on 'Avoiding the Use of Plastic to save the Environment' was presented by our students of Std. VII-VIII in the Sanskrit language. Students of Std. V presented role play of the various vowels and sounds of alphabets used in Sanskrit language. Students also performed a skit in Sanskrit based on the celebrated series of Akbar-Birbal. The famous devotional song – 'Ae Maalik Tere Bande Hum' was presented in Sanskrit by our students.

Addressing students at the closing session of the week-long celebrations; Principal Mrs. Madhubala Gairola appreciated the efforts taken by our teachers of Sanskrit language in organising such wonderful activities, that too for an entire week. She remarked that even if Sanskrit is the oldest Indian language, we are actually being oblivious to it in our race to get modernised and so-called global outlook. She made the students understand that Sanskrit, being the mother of all Indian languages, is also a vast storehouse of abundant literature and a written source of information about various subjects. She stressed upon the fact that even if students take up one sukta or proverb from the ancient language and make it part-and-parcel of their lives, grand success in life would be all theirs. She expressed deep satisfaction about the way the proceedings for the week were arranged and executed. She was especially impressed by the fluency that students in presenting various songs, skits and role play, even if the accent of the language was new for them.

Principal Mrs. Gairola Ma'am guided the organisation of the week's celebration. The celebration made our students take immense pride in the mother of all Indian languages.

The Fervour of 'Vasudhaiv Kutumbakam' celebrated with Paryatan Parv 2018



In accordance with the guidelines from the C.B.S.E.Board, our S.B. Patil Public School, Ravet celebrated 'Paryatan Parv' at its campus between the 21st to the 28th September 2018. Along with conducting Essay Writing and Painting Competitions, we also organised a Special Assembly on the occasion of World Tourism Day on 27th September every year. Our honourable Principal Dr. Madhubala Gairola, School Co-ordinator, teachers and students were present for the assembly. Std. IX student Miss Maithili Maid presented a speech on the importance of acknowledging tourism as a means to bridge the tangible and intangible gaps around the globe and glorify the doctrine of 'Vasudhaiv Kutumbakam' in its real essence. The students of Std. X- Master Aman and Master Kathit demonstrated a PowerPoint presentation explaining the scope of tourism and its co-relation with social harmony. They also mentioned the book penned by our honourable Prime Minister Narendra Modi – 'Social Harmony.' Our honourable Principal Dr. Madhubala Gairola made students realise that tourism is not a single entity; it rather encompasses elements ranging from exploring new places and cultures, enjoying beauty and richness of the world around us and also a source of employment, livelihood and up gradation of socio-economic standards of the inhabitants of the tourist venues. She also mentioned the extent of tourism from regional-national-continental-global strata and gave a message that we can bring the social virtue of social harmony to reality by practically celebrating the concept of tourism through words and actions.

If you have a family that loves you, a few good friends, food on your table and a roof over your head, you are richer than you think.

Our Greatest Inspiration- Principal Dr. Madhubala Gairola



This is a year of joy, celebration and excitement for S.B. Patil Public School. Our principal, Dr. Madhubala Gairola Ma'am received many awards for her continuous and tireless hard work as an educationalist, mentor, motivational speaker and an inspiration for us all. Ma'am was awarded the 'Guvant Shikshak Puraskar 2018-19' recently by the Pimpri Chinchwad Municipal Corporation. It is an honour for all of us. Besides this, Ma'am was also awarded the 'Eminent Speaker Award' at the Eldrok India K12 Summit on 26th September 2018. Under her guidance, our school has been presented the 'Excellence in Early Years Education Award' at the Summit. Eldrok is one of the world's leading strategic and marketing consulting firms, which specialises in business intelligence, research and data solutions.

Ma'am had also been awarded the 'Sanskar Ratna Puraskar' by the Sanskar Prathishthan on 9th September 2018. Under her able guidance, our school students also received a trophy and certificates for 'Ganesh Idol Making' activity on 25th September 2018. We congratulate Ma'am and the entire school for receiving these prestigious awards and recognition.

To add another feather in the cap, Ma'am has been conferred upon an international level award, 'The Inspiring Green Educators Awards 2018' for her exceptional contribution towards promoting 'environment' through education presented at 2nd NYC Conference and Awards 2018, UNGA, Climate Week, NYC affiliated Event, 24th September 2018 at New York, USA. We are immensely proud of Ma'am's achievements!

The Biggest Dogs in the World



1. The Powerful Zeus

The tallest dog in the world was a Great Dane from Otsego, Michigan, named Zeus that stood 3 feet 8 inches tall. Standing on his hind legs, Zeus was 7 feet 4 inches tall! Zeus weighed 155 lbs and ate 30 lbs of food every day.



2. George the Giant

George the Giant stood 3.58 feet and on his hind legs he was 7.25 feet. Giant George weighed 244.7 pounds.



3. Zorba

Zorba was 343 pounds, measured 8 feet 3 inches long from his nose to his tail and stood 37 inches at the shoulder.



4. Freddy

Freddy's height is 3.4 feet and on his hind legs he measures 7.55 feet. His weight is 198.4 pounds.



5. Major

Major measures 4.1 feet by 7 feet long and weighs 220.5 pounds.



Geet Jain
VIII A

Latin Square

The grid below should be filled with numbers from 1 to 6, so that each number appears exactly once in every row and column.

The clues refer to the sum of the numbers in the squares mentioned: For example, B C D 1 = 14 would mean that the numbers in squares B1, C1 and D1 add up to 14.

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- A B C 1 = 8
- B C 2 = 5
- B C 3 = 8
- C 1 2 3 = 10
- C D E 6 = 6
- D E F 4 = 7
- D 3 4 = 8
- E 2 3 = 8
- E 4 5 6 = 10

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The Summer Season

The Summer Season is my favorite season
Do you know the reason?

The Sun shines bright
And gives us light.

I love to slide

On a ride

In this season, people love swimming

And I love spinning

People open shops of ice- cream

And start a dream

The sun shines very brightly

And mother hugs us tightly

My dog likes to drink a cold drink

And my father likes to do old tricks.



Tanishka Desai
V C

Other things may change, but we start and end with family.

Save Water, Save Life



Pani Foundation is a non profit company set up in 2016 to fight draughts in rural Maharashtra. Water scarcity is due to largely human-made conditions and we believe that people's effort can solve this crisis. This movement consists of people willingly participating to overcome their own problems and shortcomings. By voluntarily attempting to save water, we can be a part of it. Economic usage of water resources should be our priority. Measures like skipping unnecessary water usage, turning off the tap when not in use, reusing the rinsing water to the plants etc can be done. Finding multiple methods of reusing water that we regularly use for our day-to-day work is necessary. Water is very precious. Our body also consists of 70% water. Every drop in the ocean counts.



Mrs. Priya Aparajit
Pre-Primary Teacher

Walking down a Village Road



I am going to narrate the story of the first walk I experienced on a village road. In the morning, a cold breeze whispered in my ears and woke me up. As soon as I got up, I looked outside the window. I felt like the morning wanted my company. So I didn't even bother to wear my slippers and rushed outside. When I stepped on the ground, it was cold and fresh and felt very soothing. As I walked ahead, the trees and plants seemed as if they were dancing along with the wind and the animals were the attentive audience. I kept walking and saw a beautiful mare smiling at me. As I went further, I saw some empty vessels and rusted utensils. They all seemed asleep. I thought of going back home, but when I heard the sound of the flowing river and the chirping birds, my feet stopped and turned towards the breathtaking, serene and mesmerizing scape. Many squirrels were playing around it. I saw a cosy house with different pictures and carving on its walls near the river bank. I headed towards my home after that. After coming back to the city, more than anything, I miss the morning walk. I wish I could experience that again. From this experience, I learnt that in cities you might find anything and everything, but not such beauty and wonders of nature.



Kritika Gupta
VII A

Gratitude towards Grandparents



Don't let the busy life we lead today, keep us from spending time with our family. But with whom should we spend our precious time? I think the best way to spend our valuable time is with our grandparents. Spending time with them is worth every minute! They teach us many valuable things. Whether it is quilting, whipping up a cake batter, fixing the bicycle, they possess several skills that our parents may not. They provide us with support and comfort. Our grandparents love us unconditionally. When we face difficulties, they provide us comfort and are there always with us. Sometimes the best comes only from them. Most importantly, we should bring happiness to their lives. The time we have with them is very less. We should utilise and spend every mesmerising moment with them and remember them. We should give them a sense of warmth by visiting them, giving them the respect they deserve and making them happier than ever before.



Vrunda Anuse
VI B

The Joy of Guessing Morals



A magician never reveals his tricks. If he did, the audience would find his act incredibly boring. People don't like being given answers, they like discovering them. When something appears mysterious, we cannot help but be drawn towards it. Half of what humans have accomplished in the world today is on account of our insatiable curiosity. We must find answers to the questions that appear to have no answer. And yet, somehow, when it comes to our children, we feel that we need to give them all the answers without giving them a chance to discover things on their own. We tell them what is good and what is bad instead of allowing them to arrive at the nature of goodness and badness in their own words and on their own terms. We tell them that reading books is valuable without showing them, through our own actions, how much we value good books that have moved us and defined the people we have become today. This isn't to say that all we need to do is stand back and watch our children make mistakes. What we can do is guide them by asking them questions that challenge them to closely examine the way they think. The best way to do this is through storybooks. Stories not only teach children to recognise that there is value in books, but they also offer parents a great medium with which to engage their children in debates from a very early stage in their life. Such debates are known to foster critical thinking and turn children into avid readers as they grow older. Stories have many layers of meaning and interpreting those meanings is what gives us joy when we read a good work of fiction or a novel. Stories for children aren't any different. While the hidden meanings in these stories are easy for us, as adults, to understand, making them quite boring for us, they aren't all that apparent to children. As storytellers, it is our job to help children see the hidden meaning in stories without telling them what the meaning is. When you tell them the moral, the story loses its value. When children describe the moral in their own words, connecting the story to their own lives, its value stays with them forever. Your role is that of a facilitator. Ask them a hundred questions, specifically, ask them a hundred questions connected to the story that you have just read for them. You may be surprised by their answers. For example, take the story of 'The Golden Touch.' Ask children why Midas is so happy when he can turn everything into gold. Ask them what happens to Midas' daughter when she turns to gold. Is King Midas happy when she is turned to gold? Why not? Ask them to imagine that they have the golden touch. What would they touch if they could turn everything into gold? What would they not touch if they could turn everything into gold? Why would they not touch those particular things? Why are some things more valuable than money? What are those things? In this way, you are encouraging your child to describe the meaning of the story instead of summarising the meaning of the story in a single line. Describing meaning allows children to use their vocabulary and encourages them to think and express themselves in their own words. When we give words to our children by telling them the meaning of a story, we limit their capacity to express themselves. There are not any wrong answers in story interpretation. Midas wasn't wrong in wanting to own more gold. He was just human, which is why his story is so much more tragic. His story is not really about gold; maybe it isn't about greed either. Maybe it is about what we value in life and how we come to value some things more than others. A moral like this is hard to write down in a single sentence; it needs to be explained further. This is what we must try to make our children do, explain meanings, look inward and question assumptions. This is what reading to your children has the potential to do. So, if you have not made storytelling (not just in English, in all languages) a part of your daily routine, please do so as soon as you can! It is a great way to bond with your children and foster their ability to think critically and creatively.



Shivani Bail

'Galaxy - A Terrible Wonder'- A research project for an excursion trip to NASA Space Camp

By Shardul Nalegave and Anish Khadamkar (VIII A)

Note: This Journal is one of the many physics topics for the competition to go on a trip to NASA by many students from our school. It is an outcome of tireless research from different sources on the internet and related physics books. We wish good luck to all our participating students. Below are the details of the participating students of S. B. Patil Public School:

Student	Subject / Topic for Essay / Project
Anish Khadamkar and Shardul Nalegave	PPT- Galaxy- A Terrible Wonder
Bhavna Shekhawat, Kashish Patel and Himanshi Saini	Write-up- Multiverse- We are not the only ones
Aakash Gaik, Jayraj Gole and Rudra Patil	PPT- Technology of Living in Space
Uday Parmar	Essay – The Science and Myth about Time Travel



Galaxy - A Terrible Wonder

A galaxy is a gravitationally bound system of stars, stellar remnants, interstellar gas, dust and dark matter. The word 'galaxy' is derived from the Greek Galaxia (γαλαξίας), literally 'milky,' a reference to the Milky Way. Galaxies range in size from dwarfs with just a few hundred million (10⁸) stars to giants with one hundred trillion (10¹⁴) stars, each orbiting its galaxy's centre of mass.

Photograph of the "Great Andromeda Nebula" from 1899, later identified as the Andromeda Galaxy.

Galaxies are categorised according to their visual morphology as elliptical, spiral, or irregular. The number of galaxies in the observed range is 200 Billion to 2 trillion or more. The space between galaxies is filled with a tenuous gas (the Intergalactic Medium) of an average density of less than one atom per cubic metre. Giant clouds of these primordial elements later coalesced through gravity in halos of dark matter led to the formation of galaxies and other celestial objects. It is specified that universe is filled homogeneously and isotropically with a very high energy density and huge temperatures and pressures and was very rapidly expanding and cooling. Due to this, the universe and the galaxies grew.

Difference between a Nebulae and a Galaxy: A nebula (Latin for a "cloud" or "fog") is an interstellar cloud of dust, hydrogen, helium and other ionised gases. Whereas, a galaxy is a system of stars, etc. Many times, a galaxy is confused with a nebula because, in olden times, galaxies were known as nebulas.

For example, Andromeda Galaxy was known as Andromeda Nebulae.

Types of galaxies according to the Hubble Classification Scheme: an 'E' indicates elliptical galaxy, an 'S' is a spiral and 'SB' is a barred-spiral galaxy.

- Ellipticals
- Spirals
- Irregulars

The Hubble Sequence gives a slightly more extensive description of galaxy types based on their appearance. Since the Hubble Sequence is entirely based upon visual morphological type (shape), it may miss certain important characteristics of galaxies such as star formation rate in starburst galaxies and activity in the cores of active galaxies.



Anish Khadamkar
IX B



Shardul Nalegave VIII A

There are many other types of galaxies. Each one has some or other differences. Some more types of galaxies are:

- Starburst
- Luminous Infrared
- Interacting
- Active
- Blazars
- Liners

Black Holes: Many galaxies are thought to have supermassive black holes at their active centres. The Milky Way's central black hole, known as Sagittarius A*, has a mass four million times greater than the Sun. Our neighbouring galaxy- the Andromeda Galaxy, also has a supermassive black hole at its core. Some scientists believe that stars are born because of black holes.

A black hole is a region of a spacetime exhibiting such strong gravitational effects that nothing, not even particles and electromagnetic radiation such as light, can escape from inside it. It has the power to bend spacetime.

The defining feature of a black hole is the appearance of an event horizon- a boundary in spacetime through which matter and light can only pass inward towards the mass of the black hole. Nothing, not even light, can escape from inside the event horizon. The event horizon is referred to as such because if an event occurs within the boundary, information from that event cannot reach an outside observer, making it impossible to determine if such an event occurred.

As predicted by general relativity, the presence of a mass deforms spacetime in such a way that the paths taken by particles bend towards the mass. At the event horizon of a black hole, this deformation becomes so strong that there are no paths that lead away from the black hole.

At the centre of a black hole, as described by general relativity, lies a gravitational singularity, a region where the spacetime curvature becomes infinite. For a non-rotating black hole, this region takes the shape of a single point and for a rotating black hole, it is smeared out to form a ring singularity that lies in the plane of rotation. In both cases, the singular region has zero volume. It can also be shown that the singular region contains all the mass of the black hole solution. The singular region can thus be thought of as having infinite density.

Black Matter: Dark matter is essential for describing galaxy dynamics. It can not be directly seen because it does not absorb or emit light or radiate rays. The dark matter is being identified as signals are emitted from them, estimated because of the destruction of a dark matter candidate particle, possibly the hypothetical sterile neutrino. Electrons like particles may produce X rays.

Dark matter interacts gravitationally with ordinary matter forming lumps such as stars, galaxies and superclusters. Dark energy accounts for the observed accelerated expansion of the universe.

Dark matter is not made of black holes.

Can Freshwater be obtained from the Oceans?

We all know that seawater contains many minerals, which make it salty. The salinity of seawater varies in different parts of the ocean. On an average, there are 35 parts of salt to every 1000 parts of seawater. Is it possible to remove salt from seawater and make it potable? If so, all the problems of water scarcity can be resolved.

There are several methods to make the seawater potable. In the process of distillation, seawater is boiled and the water gets vapourised leaving behind the salt. The steam is condensed into water and pure water is obtained. Water may be boiled using solar or nuclear energy. In another method, electrical current is passed through the seawater. About 3.5% of seawater consists of dissolved elements. These elements are mainly sodium and chlorine, which combine to form the salt. The electric current causes positive salt ions to flow in one direction and the negative ions in the other. Sodium ions move towards cathode and chlorine ion towards the anode. Thus salt is removed from the water and becomes potable. In yet another method, special types of membranes are used to purify water. The thin membranes let pure water through while blocking the flow of salts. Water filtered with these membranes becomes potable. By another method, the seawater is frozen. This process extracts salt from the water. After the salt has been separated from the ice, it is melted producing freshwater, but this process can be used only for limited purposes. One of the best methods for obtaining freshwater is called multi-stage flash distillation. In this method, seawater is made to vapourise rapidly several times, each time in a vacuum and at a lower temperature producing a better quality of potable water. The world is now faced with an ever-increasing demand for fresh water. Scientists in many countries are developing new methods for obtaining fresh water from the oceans. In Israel and other oil-producing countries in the Middle East, it has become important to build big plants to distil water from the sea. However, due to the high cost of processing, it is not still considered economically viable as an alternate source of freshwater. Research on the subject will surely show us the way.



Nehal Chawda VII A

Hazards of Plastic

"Do something drastic, cut the plastic!"

We know that grocery shops do not use plastic bags nowadays. They either use paper bags or cloth bags.

Whenever we throw away something like paper, food leaves etc, the bacteria that eat these things turn them into useful products. Such materials are biodegradable. Non-biodegradable waste includes glass, steel, plastic, etc. They cannot be converted into useful fuel products. The bacteria cannot decompose them. Plastic is harmful because it is non-biodegradable. When thrown on land, it makes the soil infertile; when thrown in water, it chokes the flow of rivers and oceans and harms the sea life. If animals eat plastic, it gets stuck in their stomach, makes them sick because it cannot be broken into the smaller pieces. Hence, it is harmful to our environment. Therefore, if all of us stop asking for plastic bags, plastic making factories will have no reason to make them and the pollution can be prevented on some scale.



Sameera Kulkarni
VI A

If I Had Superpowers...

Friends, I just can't imagine how exciting it would have been, if I had superpowers. It would be like a dream come true. I could do anything and almost everything I wished. I have a long list which I would do and it goes like this. I

think poverty is the biggest problem which I would solve first. I would make everyone rich, so that nobody would starve and everyone would get food, clothes and shelter.

I would then eradicate all the diseases, so that everyone would live a healthy and happy life. I would fill all the dams with water so that there would be enough water storage for drinking, farming and other purposes. I would grow large trees everywhere so that our Mother Earth would restore the lost greenery of the forests. I would demolish racism and religious differences in the world. Imagine a world where every person is equal, not just in the eyes of the law, but also in the hearts of each other. I would remove hatred and spread love in the minds of the people. I would also help our Indian Army to find the hidden terrorist camps and thus, avoid probable disasters like bomb blasts and terrorists attacks where innocent civilians lose their lives. I would also look into the future with my superpowers and avoid natural calamities like floods, volcanic eruptions, earthquakes and storms. Thus, I would be able to avoid destruction and loss of property. I would then like to end all crime by changing the minds of all the criminals with my superpowers and turn them into good human beings. The world would become a better place to live in- with no fights, no crime, no diseases, no poverty, no sorrows, lots of food to eat and a healthy and happy Mother Earth.



Swara Awate
VI B



A Letter to my Grandmother

Dear Grandma,

You have always been right beside me from the beginning. I always knew that you loved me a lot from the bottom of your heart.

When I was young, you would pick me up and put me on your knees. You would always make me feel better and always comfort me.

You encouraged me no matter what, to do my very best. When you guided me, I could not do any wrong and I could stand above the rest.

Some people say that you were tough on your kids back then. All I know is I can lie on your lap, no matter what!

I love you so much!



Janhavi Sangle
II E

Importance of Public Speaking



Once Ralph Waldo Emerson said that, "All the great speakers once, were bad speakers." Well, it seems true. Unless and until you won't speak on the stage, your speaking skills will never develop.

Importance of Public Speaking:

Public speaking skills are important in all areas of our life. Starting from the school level till our job interviews and even after that. Speaking is the best way to express ourselves and also gives us a kingdom of opportunities. School life is the best time to develop your speaking skills. Our school not only gives us a stage to present ourselves but also helps us to boost our confidence.

In short, being a good public speaker can enhance your reputation, boost your self-confidence and open the doors of countless opportunities.

Why at the school level?

When you fail to learn high school public speaking or don't take part in public speaking activities for middle school, public speaking in college becomes harder.

It's true, because at the school level (under 18), the mind of a student grasps new things quickly.

Stage Fear:

Many of us are afraid of speaking in public not because our accent or vocabulary is not good, but because we are scared of speaking in public.

What is the solution?

The more you go on the stage and speak the lesser you would be afraid of the public. It also dissolves your hesitation and improves your speaking skills. The speaker also needs to address the public in a positive manner as they are there to listen you. So express yourself in the best way possible.

Few Tips:

Know the topic. The most important of all public speaking tips is to know the material. When you know the topic, you automatically develop a sense of confidence in public speaking. Your school will give you many opportunities to practice. Whether you start public speaking just make sure you know the topic.

Practice. Start by practicing in school. Take part in public speaking activities in school that will boost your confidence right from the base.

Focus on the message. Forget about the medium of public speaking – focus the attention on the message. Don't think about yourself, think about what you want to convey.

Get experience in public speaking – but starting earlier is even better. The more experience you get, the more the success and confidence you gain. Gain experience by participating in public speaking activities

NOTE: Participation is the most important thing. Even if you do not achieve any position or appreciation, you will definitely acquire some experience and knowledge.

Learn as much as you can about public speaking through your school as they provide immense opportunities for you to succeed and overcome your fears. Once you learn how to speak in public, and can speak to a large crowd, going in for that first all-important job interview will seem like a breeze.



Bhavya Nath
IX B

"Practice makes a man perfect!"

Leadership - Much more than being an Executive



Mr. Russi Mody, Chairman, TATA Steel was holding a weekly meeting with the Tata Steel staff in Jamshedpur.

A worker took up a serious issue. He said the quality and hygiene of toilets for the workers was very bad. Whereas, he pointed that the cleanliness and the hygiene of executive toilets was always very good.

Mr. Russi asked his top executive how much time he needs to set it right. The executive asked for a month to set it right.

Mr. Russi said "I would rather do it in a day. Send me a carpenter."

Next day, when the carpenter came, he ordered the sign boards to be swapped.

The sign board on the worker's toilet displayed 'Executives' and Executive's toilet displayed 'Workers.' Mr. Russi then instructed to change it every fortnight.

The quality of both the toilets came at par in the next three days.

Leaders listen with a lot of patience and give solutions without wasting time.

Leadership is much more than being an Executive.

Learning from this message - Problem identification requires critical thinking but problem solution requires creative thinking.



Aakash Gaikar
IX A

Life of a Gardener



One day, I went to my friend's house. I asked her, "What is your aim?" She said, "I want to be a Doctor." I asked her, "Why not a gardener or cook?" She said, "Ah! Are you kidding me?" I did not understand why.

Whenever we hear something like a gardener, not only a gardener but also other professions like this, we hardly or give no respect to them. One day, I saw a young son of a CEO of a big company came and greeted him. The next moment a gardener walked in the bungalow. The boy shouted, "Hey! Yesterday I told you not to water the plants. My friends were going to come. But still, you did. We could not play yesterday." The gardener was embarrassed. If nobody does this job, we all will be helpless.

A gardener who works to support his family, to earn his livelihood has no value in the society. We pay him and he works for us. So, we think that we have the right to shout at him. But does anybody remember that he gets baked in the sun for us and soils his clothes for us?

A gardener who is often insulted by us, works hard just to see to it that our garden looks nice. A gardener works to feed his family and send his children to school so that they do not face problems in the future.

As businesspeople are essential, as doctors and teachers are essential, the gardeners, cooks, cobblers, carpenters are essential for the society's wellbeing.



Arya Chajjed
VII B

"Making resolutions is a cleansing ritual of self-assessment and repentance that demands personal honesty and, ultimately, reinforces humility" — Eric Zorn

हिंदुस्थान में हिंदी

हिंदुस्तान में खो गया हिंदी, हिंदी का यह हाल!

हिंदी मास मनाए हम, बिन चुके हर साल!

हिंदी का स्मरण हो, वर्ष में बस एक माह!

बाकी पूरे वर्ष में, हिंदी भरती आह!! १!!

अंग्रेजी का हो रहा, ऐसा भूत सवार!

संडे-संडे सब रटे, भूल गए रविवार!! २!!

अब बाबुजी मर गए, जिंदा हो गए डेड!

आत्मीयता भी हो गई, अंग्रेजी में कैद!! ३!!

जो बोले हिंदी यहा, उसको समझे हीन !

अंग्रेजी के सामने, हिंदी की तौहीन!! ४!!

माना अच्छी बात है, हर भाषा का ज्ञान !

किंतु कहा तक उचित है, हिंदी का अपमान!! ५!!

हिंदी के उपयोग में, क्यों इतना संकोचन
किस भाषा में पाओगे, हिंदी जैसा लोचन! ६!!

हिंदी तो बनकर रहे, हर भाषा का ताज!

हमने इसको कर दिया, परिचय का मौहताज!! ७!!

क्यों यह हिंदी दिवस है, क्यों यह हिंदी मासन !

क्या हिंदी का रहेगा, बस इतना इतिहासन! ८!!

हिंदी में बात करें, हिंदी में हो काम!

तब हिंदी पाएगी, सम्मानित स्थान!! ९!!



Himanshu Jha
VIII A

Eco-Friendly Ganesh Visarjan



In the olden days, Ganesh idols were made of clay. But nowadays, the demand of Ganesh idols has increased, so people have started making them using Plaster of Paris.

Although Plaster of Paris idols are durable, they are not eco-friendly. They don't get

dissolved easily and release toxins which are harmful to living things.

To avoid this pollution, you can use another method. Steps: -

1. Take a container. Fill it with water and do Visarjan as per rituals.

2. Add Ammonium Bicarbonate in powder form equivalent to the weight of the idol.

3. It will take 36-48 hours to complete the process.

An alternative for the Plaster of Paris idols:

Red clay idols: - We can just keep it in a container and pour water from top of it for two-three days. We can then plant small plants in the clay soil.

Paper clay idols: - We have to keep it in a vessel of water and after two-three days we will get water and paper that we can also use as fertilizer for plants. All such efforts help our environment and directly or indirectly our quality of life which depends on our environment. Hence, we should adopt more such eco-friendly measures in our lives.



Aditi Bhole
VI C

A Field Trip to PCMC Water Treatment Plant



S.B. Patil Public School organised a field trip to the PCMC Water Treatment Plant for Std. X students on 10th October 2018. The students were initially shown a PowerPoint presentation and a video clip regarding how the water is accessed, processed for purification and then stored before channelising to our homes. Then they were taken to the plant along with the instructors and every step of purification was shown to them. The corporation water which is supplied to our residential areas after purification is acquired from the Pavana river. The Pavana river flows from Pawana Dam, which is located in Lonavala, through various channels and then finally reaches Ravet-Punawala Bandhara. This distance is about 35 km. Then from Ravet- Punawala Bandhara, the screening of the water is done, i.e, all the waste material like turbidity, coconuts, wrappers, etc. which can be mechanically separated are sieved out initially by coarse screening and then by fine screening (they do this by using bars and rods). Then this water is channelised to the PCMC Plant covering a distance of 4 km.

In the treatment plant, the following steps are followed:

1. Aeration: In this process, the water is pumped out of a pipe in an upward direction and comes out like a fountain. This is done to reduce turbidity (amount of waste) of water and for more oxygen to be dissolved in it.

2. Clariflocculation: The water then enters a big tank structure and is pumped out like a fountain again. This water slowly rises and the tank is allowed to get filled. All the muddy waste is sedimented on the base and the water is then pumped up at the top of the tank.

3. Rapid gravity land filter: The water is allowed to seep into a pit containing fine 0-grain sand above and coarse material at the bottom. This filters the water. The collected muddy debris is then back-washed using chlorinated water.

4. Chlorination: Then the water is finally chlorinated in Chlorination tanks.

5. ESR: The Elevated Service Reservoir is an elevated structure which stores the water and from there it is supplied to our houses. There are a total of 85 ESRs in Pune.

Every day, 428 litres of water is purified in these tanks. The students enjoyed the informative trip and were delighted to see the beauty of science.



Aman Bhoge X A

An Ode to our Teachers

You work hard day and night without any rest,
You are my teacher, you are the best.
You are the one, whom the most I respect,
You are the one who inspires me to be perfect.
You have taught me many things,
Thank you for all your teachings.
You taught me the most difficult things,
Every time, every day I need your blessings.
Teacher bless me with your mighty riches,
I will always need your well-wishes.
We should honor, pay a token of gratitude to our
Teachers on this very special day,
Wish you a very 'Happy Teachers' Day.'



Ridhimaa Sinha
VII B

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S.B.PATIL PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS

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Geeta Chanting



Good Touch-Bad Touch



Grandparents' Day



Beaming Grandparents



Independence Day



Kaladarpan Competition



Jr. KG Fruit Activity



Medical Check-up



Jr. KG Colouring Activity



Rakshabandhan Celebration



Jr. KG Joker Activity



Red Day Celebration



Jr. KG Cutting Activity



Modes of Transport



Cleanliness Drive on Gandhi Jayanti

"Let all the failures of your past year be your best guide in the New Year!" — Mehmet Murat ildan

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S.B.PATIL PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS

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"Your minute is your hour, your day, your week, your month, your year. If you want to make this year better, make each minute better." — Saji Ijiyemi

15 EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

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Cleanliness Drive



Eco Club Activity



Ganesh Idol Making and Colouring



Jubilation on Principal Ma'am's Awards



Literary Club Poster Making on 'Favorite Author'



Literary Club



Mallakhamb Competition



Rakhi Making



Role Play on Making Advertisement
SST Activity Class VII



School Radio Live



Students performing on Teachers' Day



Scribido Journalism Club Session

"Let us celebrate the dates on which we change the world." — Akilnathan Logeswaran

Comic of the Month

Pets are Pals - by Nehal Chawda VII A



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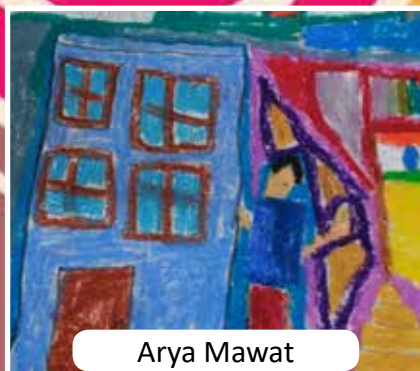
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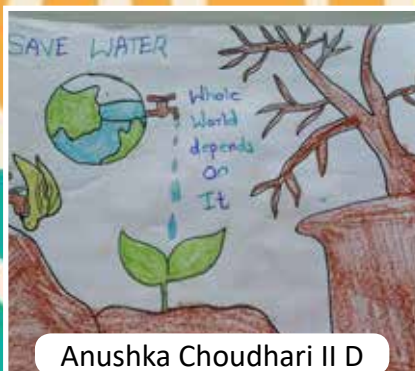
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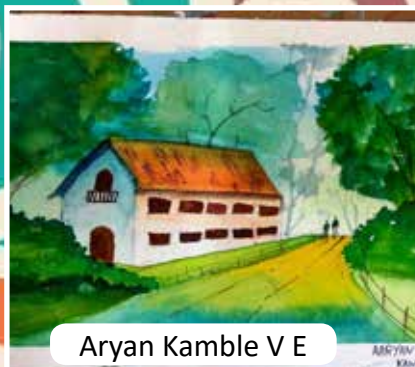
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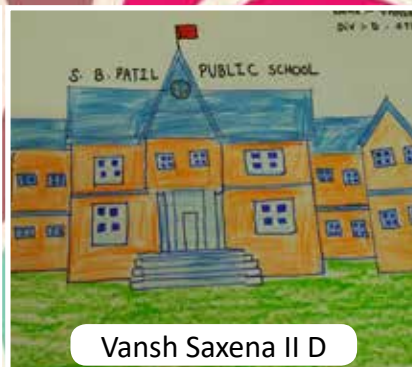
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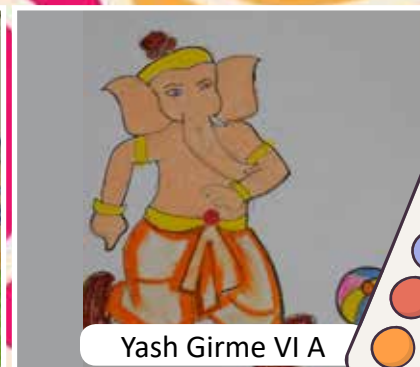
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