



Hindi Diwas 14-16 September

Hindi is the official language of the nation. It is used extensively in central administration and is very rich in its literature. Hindi Diwas was celebrated by the students with great fervour. Whil doha vachan and bal geet were recited by students of Grade 1, students of Grade 4 recited Kavita vachan and students of Grade 10 performed a skit.



Sir M. Vishveshwaraiah Jayanthi – Engineers’ Day 15 September

Engineers’ Day is celebrated on 15th September every year in the remembrance of Sir M Vishveshwaraiah for his excellent work in constructing dams, reservoirs and hydroelectric projects. Students showcased some simple architectural models they built.



Gandhi & Shastri Jayanti 2 October

Lal Bahadur Shastri was a true hero whose dedication, courage, and vision were extraordinary. Mahatma Gandhiji is the father our nation. The two great personalities had a bright vision for India. Both birth anniversaries were celebrated by singing bhajans and cultural activities. Dr. S K Tripathi shared Gandhiji’s ideas on how ahimsa can be followed not only in physical means but through the mind as well.



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Develop a Good Vocabulary

Language is the medium through we communicate with each other. Language means words. Sentences are built through words. We begin to learn simple words and go on to build sentences using them and subsequently proceed to learn longer and more difficult words. That brings us to vocabulary.

Vocabulary is the knowledge of words and their meanings. Vocabulary is essential for reading, writing, speaking, and listening. A good vocabulary

Vocabulary is essential for reading comprehension, writing quality, oral communication, and academic achievement. The best time to build a good vocabulary is while you are at school. A student with better vocabulary uses fewer and better words to comprehend texts, express their ideas, and learn new concepts. The curriculum pays emphasis on students’ building a good vocabulary in the core languages that a student chooses. Parents are advised to encourage their wards to read the textbooks and general

purpose articles whenever they can. As one reads more, the urge to understand and know their meanings increases. This curiosity prepares the student to a future where he or she can express thoughts and emotions more effectively.

When students know the meanings of more words, it facilitates oral communication and collaboration, they can participate in discussions, presentations, and debates with confidence and accuracy. Better vocabulary supports better learning and academic achievement.

Teachers can make learning words more fun and competitive. Word games, puzzles, and jokes, motivate and enhance learning.

The value of a good vocabulary will be seen when the student moves out of school into college and later in work life. Success comes more easily to someone equipped with a better vocabulary.

So, go ahead and have fun with words!



helps in effective communication, verbal and non-verbal. With a good command of words, we can convey thoughts, emotions and arguments more precisely.

It is said that a typical student enters kindergarten with vocabularies of 5,000–10,000 words. Each year, the student adds about 3,500 words or about 10 words every day.

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From the Principal's Desk

Value Education

Modern India is in the midst of a revival of age-old traditions where value-based education or moral learning is making a comeback in a big way. Therefore, every parent today strives to provide the best education for children that's not just confined to books but leads to their holistic development. For them, both academics, as well as value education are essential.

Through value education, we can develop strong character and values among children thereby enabling them to use their knowledge for the benefit of all. Therefore, educational institutions are realising the significance of value education and making it an intrinsic part of their curriculums. The role of the schools in providing moral education or value-based education cannot be overstated.

Significance of value education

Value-based education teaches students how to face the outer world with the right attitude and principles and also develops the overall personality of the students.

Need and importance of value education

Historically, the Gurukul system of education was founded on moral values and teachings. Young children were introduced to values such as honesty, kindness, importance of telling truth, and helping others. Panchatantra and other stories are good examples.

Value education creates a roadmap for the future for young students. It revolves around building ethical and moral values for a meaningful life besides building a strong character.

Importance of value education in school

Carving a strong character and catalysing self-awareness: Through value education, the children choose to distinguish between right and wrong, take risks and handle challenges. It also encourages a sense of responsibility, positivity and eventually, a more mindful behaviour that springs from a sense of self-awareness.

Instilling humane values: Kindness, empathy, collaboration and compassion are some of the key values that are instilled among young learners when exposed to value education. These values are critical because they help the students to become responsible citizens and change makers who will not only decide their own future but of the community, nation and the planet for a harmonious future.

Hiroshima – Nagasaki Day 9 August

On 9th August, 2023 a speech was delivered in assembly to create the awareness of nuclear bomb and its affects. A nuclear explosion releases vast amounts of energy in the form of dust, heat and radiation. An enormous shockwave reaches speeds of many hundreds of kilometres an hour. The blast kills people close to ground zero, and causes lung injuries, ear damage and internal bleeding further away.



Independence Day 15 August

The 77th Independence Day was celebrated with the theme of "Nation First, Always First". Independence Day is a reminder of the many sacrifices and struggles made by Indian freedom fighters. The day also invokes feelings of patriotism for the nation and the willingness to serve the country and lead it to prosperity. It also creates a sense of unity and duty among citizens.

The national flag was hoisted by Dr Vidya C, Secretary of MEC Institutions, followed by march past by the students of Grades 3 to 10. Cultural and Physical activities were exhibited during the celebration.



Tri-Colour Day 18 August

A symbol of unity, strength, and sacrifice, our Tricolour is the symbol of our nation's pride. Our tiny tots of Pre-Nursery celebrated Tri-Colour day on 18th August 2023, which showcased their enthusiasm for colour. The facilitators educated them about the importance of colours used in our national flag.



Annual Health Check Up 23, 24 August

An important element of preventative care is nutrition along with vision and hearing checks. Through this preventative care, a child can grow to become a healthy adult. Annual health check-up for students of Pre-Nursery, LKG, UKG, and Grades 6 to 10 was held on 23rd August, 2023. For students from Grades 1 to 5, the check up was held on 24th August, 2023.





World Sanskrit Day 31 August

World Sanskrit Day is celebrated on Shraavana Purnima or full moon night. This year, it was celebrated on 31st August 2023.

Rishis are considered the original source of Sanskrit literature; hence Shraavana Purnima is celebrated as Rishi Parv and World Sanskrit Day. This day was chosen because the academic year in ancient India started on this day. On this day, students started the study of Vedas in the gurukulas. Mr Akshay Bhat delivered a speech on the importance of Sanskrit and students of Grade 2 recited the poem "Chataka Chataka re Chataka".

September - Celebrating Language Sanskrit 1-4 September



Students from each grade represented themselves to show the heritage of the language by performing activities that included Bhagavad Gita chanting, Subhashita reciting with its meaning, songs performance from students of Grades 3 and 4.



Teachers' Day 5 September

Teachers' Day is celebrated every year on the 5th of September, which also marks the birth anniversary of Dr Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, who was an Indian philosopher and the second President of India. To celebrate this occasion, students participated in a range of activities that included songs, plays, dance and games acknowledging the contribution of their teachers.



Krishna Janmastami 6 September

Krishna Janmastami was on 6th September. Our tiny tots celebrated this festival on 7th September by dressing as little Krishna and Radha.



World Literacy Day

English 7-9 September

World Literacy Day was celebrated with the theme 'Promoting literacy for a world in transition: Building the foundation for sustainable and peaceful societies'.

Students performed skit, posters were displayed, slogans on women's literacy were displayed by the students and a recitation competition was held.



Kannada 10-13 September

Kannada literature is a heritage of janapada gethe, dasara pada, vachana and Jnanpitha winners. Students presented lawani song and janapada songs.

