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From the Principal's Desk

The Most Important Job You'll Ever Have

"Children are not things to be moulded, but people to be unfolded." Jess Lair

Parenting is not a performance. It does not come with a manual, nor does it demand perfection. What it does demand is your presence, your genuine, wholehearted presence in your child's life. In today's world of busy schedules, back-to-back meetings, and screen-filled evenings, the simplest things often fall through the cracks: a conversation at dinner, a bedtime story, or just sitting together without a phone in hand.

Children don't remember the brand of shoes you bought them. They remember if you showed up at their school play. They remember if you listened when they spoke. They remember how you made them feel seen, heard, and loved. Parenting is not about engineering success. It is about building a relationship that your child will draw strength from today, tomorrow, and long after they've left home. That relationship begins with small, consistent acts of love every single day.

This school year, I invite you to put aside the pressure to parent perfectly and instead parent with intention. Be curious about your child's world. Be patient with their questions. Be present in the moments that seem ordinary because to them, those moments are everything.

"You will never regret the time you spent with your child. You will always regret the time you didn't." Unknown

Farida Harianawala, Principal Orbis 1



Big News!

A Very Proud Moment for The Orbis School, Keshav Nagar!

We are overjoyed to celebrate the outstanding performance of our CBSE Class 10 and 12 Achievers, whose hard work, determination and perseverance have truly reflected in their board results! May this milestone be the foundation for many greater achievements yet to come. Keep reaching new heights and celebrating the journey of learning!

The highest scorers of Class 10 are:



Shivansh Singh
98.60%



Avi Sheth
98.40%



Prajwal Wadghule
98.20%



Jyotsna Tiwari
98.20%



Kaarunya Anklekar
96.6%



Sayee Kulkarni
93.6%



Durva Wafgaonkar
91.24%

Top scorers of Class 12: Humanities

Top scorers of Class 12: Commerce



Ved Vineet Jain
95.2%



Yugansh Rathore
93.6%



Anshul Goenka
93%

Top scorers of Class 12: Science



Ayush Biswas
95.6%



Samanwita Chattopadhyay
91.6%



Ammar Shaikh
90.8%

Flavours from our Orchard

Fun Games (1st April)

Fun Games filled the classrooms with joy and excitement as our little learners. participated in games such as Jump In Out and Find the Treasure. Junior Kindergarteners enjoyed dragging the ball with a hula hoop and grabbing the diamond. Senior Kindergarteners engaged in games like Crossing the Cones and Grabbing the Diamond. Laughter and vibrant energy made the first day of school joyful and fun.

Namaratha Goyal, Assistant Teacher



Know yourself and your body parts (1st April-10th April)

The session began with the theme "Know yourself and your body parts". A fun activity started the day with giggles, laughter and happy energy. Each child introduced herself making it an interactive start. Nursery students enjoyed a handprint activity, while Nursery and Junior Kindergarten students learned about body parts through a mirror activity and were encouraged to practice good hygiene, eat healthy, and stay active. Junior Kindergarten students also created body parts using ice cream sticks. Senior Kindergarten students explored body parts using different shapes, participated in a "draw-yourself" activity, and enjoyed creating a collage using the initial letters of their names.

Arpita Dubey, CT Nursery Apple

Know Your Class and School (13th April- 17 April)

April brings Gulmohar blooms and a fragrant jasmine breeze. The new session begins in April. It is a time to make new friends and learn interesting things. The Nursery children welcomed each other by singing, 'Hello Class'. Junior Kindergarteners explored their surroundings, sharpening their observation skills. Senior Kindergarten children drew pictures of their classroom. Our little Orbians worked together to establish classroom rules while setting their own class agreements. Taking responsibility is a key skill. The pre-primary children were thrilled to take a school tour. At Orbis, we are delighted to provide a nurturing environment where children are confident and look forward to being in school every day.

Swati Shrivastava, CT Junior Kindergarten Orange



Fruit Chaat Activity (18th April)

Fruits are nutritious and healthy, providing essential vitamins, minerals and fibres. It is often eaten raw or cooked. Fruits boost our immune system and provide energy to our body. This week, the little Orbians made yummy fruit chaat. Fruit chaat is a refreshing South Asian salad which is tangy and sweet. Nursery, Junior Kindergarten and Senior Kindergarten children brought diced fruits and added chaat masala to make delicious fruit chaat. This experiential learning activity was enjoyed by all, making it a team effort.

Uttara Harshe, Assistant Teacher



Summer (20th April to 22nd April)

The Heat is On !!

With the arrival of summer, various activities were planned for the Pre-primary classes. To learn more about summer clothes, food and ways to keep hydrated, teachers planned interesting lessons for the children. The Senior Kindergarteners had an exciting sponge-dabbing, ice cream-making activity, while the Nursery and Junior Kindergarteners made stick ice cream. The children put all their imagination and creativity into making the most colourful and yummy-looking ice creams. Just looking at their art brought a cool smile on a hot summer day. Our children are ready to welcome Summer !!

Anjali Katara , CT Senior Kindergarten Orange



Football Activity (April)

Through fun, enthusiastic, exploratory learning experiences, children benefit greatly. It is for this reason that The Orbis School has introduced Football for our Senior Kindergarten Class this academic year. Football Classes provide children with a safe, exciting environment to learn the fundamentals of football, including age-appropriate activities that promote motor skill development, such as dribbling, ball control, passing, balance, and coordination. These activities provide an opportunity for physical fitness and the development of fine and gross motor skills. The children learn concepts of teamwork, cooperation, discipline, and integrity, and learn that success can be achieved through helping and supporting each other through fair and ethical play, rather than winning alone. Each child looked forward to participating in the session because they are full of fun, movement and learning.

Hufrish Dutt, CT Sr. Kindergarten Mango



I Know More, I Grow More



New Session Begins (1st April)

On April 1, we stepped back into school with excitement buzzing in our hearts. The day began with a wonderful assembly conducted by our lovely teachers. Our respected Principal and Vice Principal addressed us, sharing important guidelines and reminding us about the value of discipline in our daily lives. Following the assembly, we returned to classrooms, eager to meet our new teachers and classmates. It was lovely to reunite with old friends and make new ones too. The day ended on a happy note with a fun interaction with our class teacher, leaving us looking forward to a fantastic year as we boarded our buses with smiles.

Rugveda Sunil Shivarkar, Student 9 Sirius

Selection of Class Monitors (3rd April)

Leadership is a skill to hone. Orbis believes in creative leaders for society. The new academic session began with the selection of class monitors. A class monitor plays an important role by bridging the gap between students and teachers. This role helps them acquire skills such as understanding, accountability, execution and kindness to their peers. At Orbis, every student has the opportunity to become a monitor and showcase their abilities. This practice proves beneficial for the young learners to be confident, and they get to know how to deal with others and in various circumstances in real life

Ketki Kukarni, CT 1 Sirius

Biotechnology Workshop (6th April)

On April 6, students from Classes 9 and 12 attended a workshop organised by Gitam Trust and RV University. The goal of the workshop was to apprise students of scientific and research areas that hold great potential for future growth. In the next five years, we need more scientists to make bigger inventions. Fundamental science and research, Molecular biotechnology, Quantum computation, Computational mathematics, and astrophysics are some of the options for students to consider when selecting subjects in the higher classes. In addition to understanding the future trends, the session helped students explore emerging global careers and opportunities in biotechnology and food sciences.

Chinmayi Yadav, Student 12 Rigel



Flat and Solid Shapes (8th April)

A hands-on Math activity on flat and solid shapes was conducted for Class 2 to enhance their understanding through experiential learning. Using materials such as sticks and clay, students actively explored the differences between 2D and 3D shapes. The number of sides and corners was identified in each shape. The 3D shapes were explained using a soft model. The student handled the models of cube, cone, cuboid and cylinder. Overall, the session was engaging and helped students clearly understand the concept of shapes while developing their fine motor skills.

Shikha Dixit, CT 2 Vega



Workshop: Setting Goals (9th April)

A workshop on 'Goal Setting' was conducted by the school counsellor for Class 10. Emphasising the importance of setting clear, realistic, and achievable goals, students were advised on how a structured and disciplined life motivates one to lead a focused and happy life. To reiterate the merits of setting goals, an interactive activity was conducted wherein the students were divided into four groups. Each group selected a representative who shared their future aspirations within the group and later presented them on stage. The session was highly informative and inspiring, encouraging students to plan their goals thoughtfully and work diligently towards achieving them.

Harshita Chavan Student 10 Deneb

Workshop for students: Tips on Presentation and Upkeep of Notebooks (10th April)

A workshop on Tips for Presentation and Upkeep of Notebooks was conducted to guide students in Classes 3-5 in maintaining well-organised, well-presented notebooks. During the session, students were given practical tips on improving handwriting, using proper headings and subheadings, keeping notebooks clean, maintaining margins and dates. The importance of avoiding overwriting, erasing neatly, and keeping notebooks neat was also highlighted. Additionally, students were encouraged to complete their work regularly and revise their notebooks frequently. Students left the session motivated and aware of how small habits can make a big difference in their learning journey. The workshop was highly beneficial and encouraged students to adopt the practices to make learning more structured and enjoyable. In conclusion, such workshops play a crucial role in developing discipline and organisational skills among students, which are essential for their overall growth and academic excellence.



Health Check Up Begins (13th April)

No health, no wealth!

Given that health is a high priority at Orbis, regular check-ups are conducted to monitor overall well-being. Doctors from the Manipal Hospital provided the students with preventive care, offering vision, dental, nutritional, and developmental care. The health professionals not only educate students on future healthy habits but also on the negative consequences if not taken seriously. As the famous saying goes, 'A healthy person has a thousand wishes, a sick person has only one'.

Nidhi Dhinde, Student 10 Sirius

Workshop for students: Connecting Trust NGO

Building a Culture of Trust (15th April)

The Orbis School, Keshav Nagar, recently hosted an insightful Peer Education Program (PEP) conducted by Mario, Arwa, and Sadhana from Connecting Trust. The session focused on the essential principles of being a peer supporter, including remaining non-judgmental, non-advisory, and maintaining strict confidentiality. Students explored the importance of availability and empathy when helping friends navigate difficult emotions. Through engaging role-plays, we expressed ways to support and comfort each other in real-life scenarios. The workshop highlighted that holding space for someone is often more powerful than simply giving advice. We also learned the S.A.L.T. framework—Support, Ask, Listen, and Team—to enhance our daily interactions. This experience empowered us to build a safer, more compassionate environment within our school community. By practising these skills, we are now better equipped to be the trusting team our peers can rely on.

Spruha Shiraskar, Student 8 Sirius

Workshop for Students: Managing Anger (16th April)

Students of Class 11 attended an engaging workshop on Anger Management. It was an open forum, interactive and two-way path.

The session encouraged students to reflect on the emotions they feel and experience every day. Anger is not a bad emotion, but it needs to be managed well. The workshop reiterated the importance of managing this emotion. Students role-played the difference between responding impulsively and responding mindfully. Uncontrolled anger can be detrimental to our health and affect our relationships. The presented shared relatable personal experiences. The workshop concluded with a calming technique called 'Box the Room'. The session was engaging and equipped students with tools to understand emotional intelligence and manage emotions.

Sai Kaniha, Student 12 Deneb



School Reopens (20th May, 2nd June)

Back at school, senior students now have extra days to finish lessons, go over material, and work through exam preparations. Focusing on board examinations means class time shifts toward real teaching, clearing confusion, and regular check-ins. Students were glad just to be around teachers again, asking questions face-to-face and doing hands-on tasks. Their parents welcomed the change too, seeing value in combining home study with live classes for steady progress. When doors opened, the school made sure every student could step into spaces where respect and attention shaped each day. Online classes for the secondary and the senior secondary wings started on the 20th of May, and regular school for all classes began on the 2nd of June.

Impressions and Expressions

The Selection of The Best

I am a series of tests,
To select the best of the best.
I come in all types:
Different levels, different ages,
different series, different cases.
To give people tension and stress,
That is what I do best.
I come a lot of times in the year,
To see your determination and fear.
I test you on your memory,
In all possible categories.
To see who is the best,
I am the one.

Aakansha Dasgupta, Student 10 Vega



Space: The Incredible Cosmic Sea

Space (or the universe) is just like a sea of celestial bodies in a dark ocean. It is the very place where planets whisper potential secrets of life, stars twinkle, and galaxies twirl. It consists of celestial bodies and is not limited to a number, but thousands of millions of black holes, galaxies, stars, planets, asteroids, meteoroids, and comets. The Sun is the main star of the solar system, and its core has a burning temperature of 15 million °C! The Earth, our home planet, is the third planet from the Sun and is about 93 million miles away. Even so, scientists think they can embark on a journey to study habitable planets that can sustain life with all the necessary components to survive. Astonishingly, some habitable candidates have shown signs of life, such as Kepler-4526 and Kepler-226!

Ayansh Sharma, Student 6 Deneb



Should schools have a no homework policy?

Homework often feels like a heavy bag we carry even after school. It sometimes takes away our sleep and playtime. Isn't childhood meant for learning and enjoying? Many experts say that children learn better when they are fresh and relaxed, not when they are tired and stressed with too much homework. But a little homework is always good, inculcating discipline and responsibility in our lives. It is also a good way to revise our studies. Thus, homework should not be a burden that kills curiosity, nor should it disappear like a vanished magician's trick. It should be like salt in food, not too much, not too little, but just enough to make learning tasty! So, should schools have a no homework policy? I believe they should have a smart homework policy, while learning continues at home, with joy, not pressure.

Agraja Shelke, Student 6 Sirius



Club of the month

CCA begins (10th April)

Co-Curricular Activities play an important role in all -round development of students. The CCA Cubs at our school are designed to explore latent talents and skills beyond textbooks. Students began with the first CCA Club, which was the Art and Craft Club, on the 10 th April, 2026. In this Club, children were creatively engaged in making various art and craft materials, enhancing their imagination and expression.

Pratima Bedmutha, CT 2 Sirius



Special Assemblies

Welcome Assembly (1st April)

The new academic year, 2026-27, began on Wednesday, April 1st. Students of Classes 6-12 came to school excited and with many expectations, new classes, new books, new teachers and many more friends to make. Teachers of the Secondary school and Middle school conducted the morning assembly, thus setting a positive head start. The word of the day, 'Honour', expresses the qualities of living an honourable life, which is a foundation for character building and a guide to living a meaningful life. The value of the month, Headstart, instills the need to be prepared, be resilient and consistent. Thus, the day started on a positive note with a well-thought-out assembly.

World Earth Day (17th April)

A Special Assembly was also conducted by the students of Cass 5 Sirius on April 17th, 2026, to mark World Earth Day. The Assembly commenced with the morning prayer, followed by a wonderful dance and a melodious song, conveying a meaningful message about saving the Earth. A pledge was taken to adopt eco-friendly practices such as reducing waste, saving water and planting more trees. It reinforced the message that every small action counts and that together, we have the power to protect and preserve our planet for future generations. The Assembly concluded on a positive note, leaving everyone inspired to care for the environment and take small steps towards making the Earth a better place.

What is the Summer Triangle?

The Summer Triangle is a famous pattern formed by three bright stars:

Vega (Lyra) – The brightest star of the trio.

Deneb (Cygnus) – A brilliant supergiant star.

Altair (Aquila) – A fast-spinning white star.

Best Viewing Tips

Best Time: Warm summer evenings (late spring to autumn)

Where to Look: Eastern sky after sunset.

Fun Fact: Astronomers often use the Summer Triangle as a guide to locate other stars, constellations, and deep-sky objects.

Sky Watch – June 2026

June 2026: A Spectacular Month for Stargazers! June 2026 offers some of the year's most exciting celestial events that can be enjoyed even without a telescope.

Must-Watch Sky Events

- Venus–Jupiter Conjunction (June 8–9)
- Watch Venus and Jupiter appear incredibly close together in the western sky shortly after sunset.
- Evening Planet Parade (Mid-June)
- Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, and the waxing crescent Moon will form a beautiful lineup across the evening sky.
- Milky Way at its Best
- Dark skies during the new moon will offer stunning views of the Milky Way's bright core.



Our Green Ways

Summer Survival: The Quiet Struggle of Pune's Feathered Residents.

Step outside on a Pune afternoon in May, and you'll feel it instantly. That wall of heat that makes you want to turn right back around. You find shade. You reach for water. You have that option. The House Sparrow on your windowsill does not. The birds that have shared this city with us for generations are facing something we rarely stop to think about. The Asian Koel you hear before your alarm goes off. The Black Kite you spot from the office window. The sparrows are squabbling near the chai stall downstairs. All of them are quietly struggling through the hardest months of their year. What does the heat actually do?

It isn't just discomfort. Dehydration sets in faster than most people realise, and the folks at RESQ Charitable Trust see it every single summer. Birds found collapsed on balconies, beaks wide open, not singing but panting. Some don't even make it to the ground. They fall mid-flight because their small bodies simply give way.

When you see it happen, it pains the heart.

The water problem!

For a bird, a muddy puddle is enough. A garden pond is abundant. By April, both are gone, dried up almost overnight. What's left is the Mula-Mutha, and drinking from it is at one's own risk. Polluted water, toxic fish! Some days, survival is just a choice between two bad options.

The cruellest part?

Summer is also when birds raise their young. So while the city is at its most punishing, parent birds are also trying to keep eggs from cooking in the nest. They have to shade them almost constantly. But they're thirsty too. Every time a parent leaves to find water, those eggs are exposed to the midday sun, past 42°C. A lot of chicks don't make it. Not for lack of trying, but because the city left their parents with little.

Why does it keep getting worse!

The old Pune, the one people still call the garden city, had trees that cooled entire streets just by standing there. Most of them are gone now. What replaced them, the concrete, the asphalt, the high-rises, soaks up heat all day and releases it all night. The birds never get a cool few hours to recover. The city just stays hot.

What you can actually do.

- A clay bowl. Some water. A corner of your balcony with some shade. That's genuinely all it takes.
- Clay keeps water cooler than plastic or metal, just like a matka works.
- A few pebbles in the bowl give small birds somewhere to stand so they don't struggle.
- Rinse and refill every morning. Stale water breeds mosquitoes and does more harm than good.
- Tuck it somewhere a cat can't easily reach.

The koel still calls at 5 am. The sparrows still find the gaps in old walls. The kites still circle overhead. They haven't given up on this city, even as it gets harder for them every year.

A bowl of water on your balcony won't undo any of that. But it might get one bird through one terrible afternoon, and that bird might be the one you hear singing when the rains finally arrive.

Spotted a bird in distress? Save the RESQ Pune helpline (+91 96899 05999) to your phone.

Small balcony. Big difference.

Kirti Naik, Teacher in charge, The Nature Club



I did it

Shivansh Singh, Sharav Shrike, and Hitarth Bhanushali of Class 6 Vega participated in Codeavour International Competition 7.0 (Track 2), showcasing their skills in robotics, coding using PictoBlox, and artificial intelligence. The challenge involved programming a robot to identify objects in red-marked zones and transport them to green-marked drop locations. Through this task, students applied engineering concepts, strategic thinking, and teamwork. The competition enhanced their creativity, debugging skills, and real-world understanding of AI. The team secured the 2nd Runner-Up position, bringing great honour to the school.



Sai Kaniha P H, of Class 12 Deneb, was selected for the 13th Youth Entrepreneurs' Bootcamp (YEB) organised by BITS Pilani. The programme was a six-day residential bootcamp that provided students with the opportunity to work alongside faculty members and mentors on design thinking, prototyping, and developing business models to address real-world problems. Being selected for this prestigious programme is a proud and memorable achievement for the Orbis School. We congratulate Sai on this commendable feat!



Have fun learning French.

Les choses célèbres de la France

La France est célèbre pour ses monuments, sa culture et sa cuisine. Le Louvre est le plus grand musée du monde. La Mona Lisa est une peinture très célèbre. Le croissant est une pâtisserie populaire. La baguette est un pain traditionnel. Notre-Dame de la Cathédrale est une église célèbre. L'Arc de Triomphe est un monument historique important. Le monument le plus célèbre est la tour Eiffel.

Famous Things About France

France is famous for its monuments, culture, and food. The Louvre Museum is the largest in the world. The Mona Lisa is a very famous painting. The croissant is a popular pastry. The baguette is a traditional bread. Notre-Dame Cathedral is a famous church. The Arc de Triomphe is an important historical monument. The most famous monument is the Eiffel Tower.

Yajan Gupta, Student 9 Sirius



Personality of the month



What makes Nirav special is his positive attitude and leadership skills. He believes that even small efforts can make a big difference. Nirav encourages young people to take responsibility and work together for a better future. His work shows that age is not a barrier if we have determination and a good purpose. Nirav is the founder of a non-profit organisation that delivers basic services, including food distribution, homeless shelter, educational assistance, and health camps. He is particularly famous

for his devotion to Gau Seva (cow service)-rescuing, feeding, and housing stray cows, and conducting fodder drives during drought. His efforts have motivated young people throughout Gujarat to return to social and environmental responsibility.

I chose him as the personality of the month because he inspires students like me to think beyond studies and contribute to society. He teaches us values like kindness, teamwork, and responsibility. Nirav Sathe is a true youth role model. His journey motivates us to become better individuals and help build a better nation.

Sofia Firoj Tamboli, Student 10 Vega



Nirav Sathe (Youth Changemaker)



Virtue Alone Ennobles

Headstart

The idea of a "head start" refers to gaining an early advantage before others begin. Whether in academics, sports, careers, or personal development, having a head start can significantly influence outcomes by providing extra time. A head start is not always about being ahead in a race; it is about being better prepared. For instance, a student who begins studying early has more time to understand concepts deeply rather than rushing the night before the exam. Here, the early beginning creates a strong foundation that supports future success.

A head start, however, is not limited to timing alone. It can also come from access to better guidance, education, or opportunities. Individuals born into supportive environments or those with better resources often find it easier to progress. Yet, it is important to note that a head start does not guarantee success. Consistent effort, discipline, and adaptability are essential. Without these, even the best early advantage can be lost.

On the other hand, not having a head start does not mean failure. Many people achieve remarkable success despite starting late. Determination, resilience, and hard work can compensate for the lack of an early advantage. In fact, such individuals often develop stronger perseverance and problem-solving skills. In conclusion, a head start provides an initial boost, making a journey smoother and more efficient. However, true success depends on how effectively one uses that advantage or overcomes its absence.

Aarna Manglik, Student 10 Vega



Teachers' Corner

Staff Club (30th March)

A vibrant and memorable Staff Club Party was hosted by the Lower Primary, Middle School and the PTIs, bringing together the teaching and administrative staff. It was a time to connect, celebrate and appreciate. The theme being 'Retro' got everyone dressed for the occasion, electrifying the energy with good music and food. The atmosphere was filled with laughter and camaraderie, reflecting the strong sense of family that defines our school community. Those parting with the school, for other prospects, were felicitated for their dedication at the Orbis School. It was an evening well spent.

नीलकंठ — दृढ़ता का प्रतीक (लघु कथा)

यह कहानी नीलकंठ के एक प्यारे से जोड़े की है, जो एक पेड़ पर मनुष्य द्वारा लगाए गए घोंसले में रहता है। घोंसले की मजबूती और मनुष्य पर विश्वास — शायद इन्हीं दोनों कारणों से उस नीलकंठ के जोड़े ने उसे अपना घर चुना होगा। यह प्यारा-सा घोंसला पेंडारी गाँव में स्थित मेरे माता-पिता के फार्महाउस में मौजूद एक मजबूत नारियल के पेड़ पर है। वहाँ ऐसे ही अनेक मजबूत पेड़ हैं, जो कई पक्षियों का घर थे, कृषि भूमि में बने सुंदर फार्महाउस के चारों ओर लगे हुए हैं। मैंने इस जोड़े को हर दिन अपने बच्चों के लिए भोजन ढूँढकर लाते हुए देखा है — कभी छोटे कीड़े, कभी मेंढक तो कभी छोटे साँप। मनुष्य हो या पक्षी, माता-पिता के कर्तव्यों से कोई भी जीवित प्राणी अछूता नहीं रह सकता। यह जीवन चक्र अंतिम घड़ी तक चलता रहता है।

एक सुबह मैंने उन दोनों नीलकंठों को कर्कश स्वर में आवाज़ करते हुए फार्महाउस के उस हिस्से के ऊपर गोल-गोल मंडराते देखा, जहाँ ऊँची घास उगी हुई थी। उत्सुकतावश जब मैं वहाँ पहुँची, तो मैंने देखा कि वे दोनों एक बड़े अषाढ़िया साँप के ऊपर मंडरा रहे थे। मेरे मन में एक प्रश्न उठा — क्या वे उस साँप को अपने बच्चों के भोजन के रूप में देख रहे थे, या उन्हें यह भय था कि वह साँप पेड़ पर चढ़कर उनके घोंसले तक पहुँच जाएगा और उनके बच्चों को नुकसान पहुँचाएगा? बहुत देर तक दोनों नीलकंठ उसके ऊपर मंडराते रहे, जब तक कि वह साँप वहाँ से चला नहीं गया। तब समझ आया कि उस साँप की नज़र उनके बच्चों पर थी और मौका मिलते ही वह उन्हें निगल जाता। इस साँप रूपी खतरे को भाँपते हुए दोनों नीलकंठ बिना रुके कर्कश स्वर में आवाज़ करते हुए उसके ऊपर मंडराते रहे, ताकि वह वहाँ से दूर चला जाए। इस छोटी-सी घटना ने मुझे गहरी सोच में डाल दिया। ये पक्षी प्रकृति की अनोखी देन हैं। वे कभी भोजन का भंडारण करके नहीं रखते, फिर भी हर परिस्थिति में जीवन जीना जानते हैं। इनकी छोटी-सी उड़ान हमें Leap of Faith का पाठ पढ़ाती है। अंडे से बाहर निकलने से लेकर पहली उड़ान भरने तक, ये हर पल को वर्तमान में जीते हैं और हर परिस्थिति का साहस के साथ सामना करते हैं। यदि हम मनुष्य भी इन पक्षियों से यह सीख लें, तो हमारा जीवन कितना सरल, शांत और खुशहाल हो जाएगा।

Medha Bhalla, CT 6 Rigel

Parents' Prerogative

Parent Teacher Meeting (18th April)

The first Parent-Teacher Meeting for Classes 1 and 2 for the academic session 2026-27 was conducted on 18th April, 2026, in a warm and welcoming environment. The meeting aimed to discuss the importance of regular attendance, discipline, and consistent study habits at home. Teachers shared observations regarding students' initial participation in class activities and social skills. They also guided parents on how to support their children at home with their studies. Overall, the meeting was fruitful, ensuring better growth and development of the children.

Shikha Dixit, CT 2 Vega

Parent Teacher Meeting (18th April)

The first physical Parent-Teacher Meeting (PTM) was conducted at The Orbis School on the 18th. The PTM has provided a very valuable avenue for open communication and collaboration between parents and teachers. Parents participated in conversations regarding their child's strengths and areas of concern, asked questions, provided their own observations about their child, and shared with the teachers their hopes for the future. This kind of communication provides an opportunity for teachers to learn about their students' individual needs, learning styles, and overall well-being, which in turn will allow for enhanced individualised support strategies. The Level of respect, willingness to share, and work together to address student learning was clearly in place at this meeting. The meeting was also well structured in that both parents and teachers were able to donate information and offer constructive feedback to one another, demonstrating our mutual commitment to creating confident and successful learners by working together between home and school. Overall, the meeting was a success!

Hufrish Dutt, CT Sr. Kindergarten Mango

Fun fact about English:

The longest word in the English language has 189,819 letters: It is the chemical name for the largest known protein, titin, and is spelt like this: methionylthreonylthreonylglutaminyalanyl...isoleucine. However, the longest word published in most dictionaries is pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis. This 45-letter word is a type of lung disease caused by inhaling silica particles, particularly those from volcanic activity.

Did you know?

- Massive Doors: The Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB) is so huge that it has its own weather, and its doors take 45 minutes to open.
- First Meal on the Moon: The first meal eaten on the moon by Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin included sugar cookie squares, peaches, and coffee.
- A "High" Job: NASA paid volunteers to stay in bed for two months to study the effects of weightlessness on the body
- Space Twin Study: To study the effects of long-term spaceflight, NASA studied astronaut Scott Kelly, whose identical twin brother, Mark, stayed on Earth, revealing fascinating data on DNA changes in space.



Arshitha Ghosh, 4-Deneb



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Shaswati Sahoo, 8-Vega

 **I can do it!**

1. Under which Ministry does Nirav Sathe work?
2. What sport does he play?
3. Why is Nirav Sathe considered a role model by many?
4. Nirav is involved in grassroots politics. What does grassroots politics mean?



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Thought for the month

The beginning is always NOW. May you have the courage to begin, the patience to persist, and the strength to finish

