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Big News!

The National Cadet Corps of The Orbis School, Keshavnagar, brought laurels to our institution with an outstanding performance at the Combined Annual Training Camp (CATC) of the 3rd Maha Air Squadron, NCC for the year 2026–27. Showcasing exceptional discipline, teamwork and determination, the cadets secured First Position in the Quiz Competition and emerged as Runners-Up in the March-Past Drill. Cadet Amogh Wadekar earned the Runner-Up title in the Best Cadet Competition (Boys), distinguishing himself among 154 participating boy cadets. These remarkable achievements reflect the NCC values of Unity and Discipline and the cadets' dedication to excellence.



Flavours from our Orchard

Monsoon Season (29th June-3rd July)

Monsoon Season brings with it freshness, cool breezes, beautiful rainbows, and colourful raincoats. To help the little ones understand the meaning of the changing season, many activities were planned. The Nursery children enjoyed the Cloud and Raindrop activity, using cotton balls and finger-dabbing. Junior Kindergarten children learned about objects or things we use or wear during the monsoon season. The Senior Kindergarten children were excited about the craft activity using earbuds and paper umbrellas. A game of 'Follow Me Umbrella' brought immense joy among the children.

Darshana Sonar, CT Jr. Kindergarten Apple



From the Principal's Desk

Education Is Not a race; it is a Journey.

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire." W.B. Yeats

We live in a time where education has, in many ways, become a competition. Marks are compared. Ranks are celebrated. Children are measured against one another before they have had the chance to discover what makes them uniquely brilliant.

But education, in its truest form, is not about scoring the highest in an examination. It is about developing a curious mind, an empathetic heart, and a resilient spirit. It is about learning how to learn so that your child can navigate a world whose challenges we cannot yet predict.

At The Orbis School, we strive to go beyond the textbook. We want children to ask questions, to think critically, to fail and try again, to collaborate and lead. We want them to love the process of discovery, not just the outcome.

As parents, you play a vital role in this. Please resist the urge to measure your child only by their marks. Ask them what they found interesting today. Celebrate their curiosity. Let them be passionate about something that may not be "academically useful" because passion is the engine of all great learning.

Education is a lifelong journey. The goal is not to finish first. The goal is to arrive fully alive.

"Tell me, and I forget. Teach me, and I remember. Involve me, and I will learn." Benjamin Franklin

Farida Harianawala, Principal, Orbis 1

Good Manners (3rd June - 5th June)

Teaching good manners to children is crucial for their overall development, which includes personal, social, and emotional growth.

To promote and instil good manners, the Junior Kindergarten tiny tots role-played the Magic Words Activity that highlighted the importance of polite behaviour and its positive results. The Senior Kindergarten students enthusiastically participated in the Napkin Folding Activity, where they also learned good table manners. The Nursery students had fun with rhymes based on good manners. They also enjoyed a game called 'Mrs Manners Says'. These activities aim to help children understand the value of using polite language by incorporating essential life skills at an early age.

Hufrish Dutt, CT Sr. Kindergarten Mango



Well-Being and Personal Hygiene (8th June - 12th June)

Personal hygiene means keeping our bodies clean and healthy through good habits such as washing our hands, brushing our teeth, and maintaining cleanliness. Well-being is about feeling healthy, happy, and confident both physically and emotionally.

At The Orbis School, children learned about clean habits through hands-on activities. The Nursery children enjoyed a fun pepper-and-soap experiment to understand how handwashing helps remove germs. The Junior Kindergarten children created toothbrush crafts and drew teeth in their scrapbooks, which taught them the importance of oral hygiene. In the Senior Kindergarten, children discussed healthy habits. They participated in activities such as Coughing Kittu, which taught them to cover their mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing, and Trimming the Doll's Hair, which highlighted the importance of grooming and personal cleanliness. Introducing these habits at an early age helps children develop a strong foundation for lifelong well-being, making them grow into healthy, responsible, and happy human beings.

Meenu Sharma, CT Sr. Kindergarten Apple

Senses (15th June - 19th June)

Our little Orbians of the Pre-Primary wing learnt the importance of the five senses in their weekly theme. Learning about senses is a part of cognitive development. The Senior Kindergarten students pasted pictures of sense organs on the outline of a face. The students explored sounds, tastes, textures and smells by visiting the live sensory station. The children enjoyed the Magic Box Activities.

Namaratha Goyal, Assistant Teacher

Lets be clean (22nd June - 25th June)

Cleanliness is close to Godliness. Keeping ourselves and our surroundings clean is very important, and to inculcate these good habits in children, various exciting activities were conducted in class. The tiny tots of the Nursery section placed all their toys in the toy basket after using them, picked up the paper bits after the art activity and put them in the bin. This activity made them aware of how they can keep the environment clean. It made them feel responsible. The children of the Jr. Kindergarten conducted a small experiment with water, pepper, and soap, learning how soap can be used to clean dirt. The Senior Kindergarten students made miniature brooms. The children worked together excitedly, learning and growing along the way.

Anjali Katara, CT Sr. Kindergarten Orange

Activity Hub

Activity-based learning is an educational approach widely adopted at The Orbis School, where students learn concepts through hands-on tasks, play, and physical activities rather than passive classroom learning. The Activity Hub is a room dedicated to such activities and has been a point of attraction with the presence of colourful toys like stepping stones, a bowling alley, a kitchen set, a road map, building blocks, and ring the pins. It transports children to a world where they can discover, collaborate and apply knowledge.

Amrita Kar Dhar, Lower Primary Coordinator



I Know More, I Grow More

Field Trip to MIT-World Peace University (30th May)

Students of Classes 10, 11 and 12 visited MIT World Peace University, Kothrud, where they learnt about courses they could opt for after Class 10 and integrated courses after Class 12. The students visited the University library and laboratories such as the Sub Sea laboratory, Robotics laboratory and the 3-dimensional printer laboratory. The campus was dynamic, lively and vigorous like most educational campuses. The students of the Orbis School came back with much food for thought.

Swara Pradhan, Student 10 Deneb

School Reopens After the Summer Break (2nd June)

'Back To School!' Welcome back to school, fellow Orbiens! As the summer vacations came to an end, the students were back for another year of celebrating learning. As much as they enjoyed the vacations, it was time to get back to the routine of studies, questions, answers and tons of chaotic fun. Classes 10-12 started their school year early, from the 21st of May, and the rest followed on the 2nd of June. Missed friends? No worries, the Orbis School scheduled an educational trip to MIT-WPU, where the older students got exposure to different fields and career paths. Upcoming trips include a visit to Bharati Vidyapeeth. These field trips rang with laughter and the happiness of seeing friends. Exams for Classes 10th and 12th will start on the 10th of June. This is the start of another memorable year, one of those that will stay etched in our memories forever.

Durva Tejpal Sawant, Student 10 Deneb

Workshop for Students: Anti-bullying (4th June)

Marking the beginning of a series of student workshops planned for the year, the school counsellor conducted an anti-bullying workshop to educate students in Classes 6 to 8 on the types and effects of bullying. Bullying is a serious offence, and its repercussions can be detrimental. The counsellor interactively engaged with all the students, who were encouraged to share their opinions and experiences. Her explanation was clear and easy to understand, and the workshop included a well-designed PowerPoint presentation. During the workshop, suggestions were shared on ways to stop bullying, such as standing up to the bully or speaking to a trusted adult or friend. The counsellor also explained how students can help a victim or identify cases of bullying.

Aaradhya Sarvahi, Student 8 Vega

Workshop for students: Embracing Your Unique Self (5th June)

The Orbis School organised an inspiring workshop on "Embracing Your Unique Self" for students of the primary section, aiming at fostering self-awareness, confidence, and personal growth in them. The session encouraged students to recognise their individual strengths, appreciate their uniqueness, and develop a positive self-image. The school counsellor, Ms Shweta Jakheta, engaged the students through thought-provoking discussions and real-life examples, highlighting the importance of self-acceptance and self-belief. The workshop also emphasised the significance of resilience, emotional well-being, and maintaining a growth mindset. Through reflective exercises, students gained valuable insights to know themselves better and feel proud of their individuality. The session was highly enriching and left a lasting impact on the students.

Lynnete Van Maanen, CT 5

Yardstick Activity (5th June)

At the Orbis School, we always make learning an exciting experience. A yardstick kit is an interactive tool enabling creativity and understanding of concepts for all learners. The Class 1 Orbiens enjoyed an interactive, hands-on language activity with the Yardstick Word Spinner, enhancing their vocabulary and blending letters to form new words. It was an enriching experience to boost their reading practise into a joyful, creative game. All the children had a great time forming words together.

Svetha Venkataraman, CT 1 Deneb

Workshop: Communication and Relationship Skills (8th June)

A session, presented by Ms Shweta Jekheta, on Communication and Relationship Skills, helped the students of Classes 11 and 12 delve deeper into the tools that play a pivotal role in building effective communication and in weaving strong relationships. A thought-provoking question at the start of the session further helped deconstruct the consequences of misinterpreted text messages. A snippet from the film 'Inside Out' that presents a family dinner scene helped analyse the impact of human emotion through conversation, the lack of which affects relationships. Ms Jekheta highlighted common communication mistakes and emphasised clear boundaries and adopting a positive approach in responses to foster understanding, trust, and meaningful connections in both family life and friendships.

Heer Mantri, Student 12 Deneb

Periodic Test 1 Begins (10th June)

The first Periodic Test for Classes 10 and 12, for the academic year 2026-2027, commenced on June 10. This exam marks the beginning of a year-long process of learning, assessment and preparation for the CBSE Board examinations. While examinations come with their own set of challenges and stress, they are also a memorable experience for students. Beyond assessing academic performance, the tests provide valuable insights into a student's strengths and areas for improvement as they work towards their academic goals.

Samanvita Tadurkar, Student 10 Vega

Inter House Board Activity: Yoga (17th June)

On the occasion of International Yoga Day, an Inter-House Board Decoration Competition was organised in the school. There was a lot of hustle and bustle as students excitedly prepared for the event. Many beautiful pictures, posters, and creative materials related to yoga were collected and displayed. Students from all Houses eagerly shared their ideas and worked together to make their boards attractive and informative. The atmosphere was filled with excitement, teamwork, and friendly competition. All the Houses participated with a spirit of competition and camaraderie. The team members put in their best effort to make the board unique and meaningful. The decorated boards showed the importance of yoga and its benefits for a healthy lifestyle. On Yoga Day, the competition results were announced. Everyone was proud of their hard work and learned valuable lessons about cooperation, creativity, and good teamwork.

Saanvi Stuti Student 8 Sirius

Workshop for Students: Handling the transition (18th June)

The workshop on transition, conducted by our school counsellor, was an eye-opener for many students. Change can be very stressful, and the presentation highlighted how much it can affect students. The C.A.L.M strategy introduced was to channelise energies to keep anxieties and fears at bay. The interactive format helped present complex or sensitive topics clearly and thoughtfully. Overall, it reflected on the effects of sudden transitions and explained how we can face them with inner strength and energy.

Ayan Singh, Student 7 Sirius

Yoga Day (19th June)

Commemorating International Yoga Day by highlighting the significance of yoga in promoting good health, the Orbis School began the day with a refreshing yoga session, which was practised by all present in the school. The senior students actively engaged in yoga postures, breathing exercises, and meditation practices. In contrast, the younger ones were encouraged to participate in suitable yoga activities, helping them become flexible and strong when practised regularly. The day ended well, leaving the students and the staff motivated and energised.

Uttama Purohit, CT 1 Rigel

World Yoga Day: Finding our Inner Calm. (19th June)

A morning of mindfulness and movement. Walking into the hall this week with our yoga mats to our sides felt a bit different. The usual pre-chatter was replaced by something else, a sense of quiet anticipation. Because on that very day, we were treated to an incredible, rejuvenating yoga session in honour of World Yoga Day, led by our wonderful instructor, Miss Alefiya Harianawala. We started the day with breathing exercises. It made us realise how often we forget just to breathe properly amidst the stress of assignments and busy schedules. After a few warm-up exercises, we flowed through Surya Namaskars, which definitely woke up our muscles and got our heart rates up. Next came the real test of balance and warrior poses, which turned out to be a lesson in mindfulness as some of us giggled and wobbled around. Warrior poses made us feel instantly strong by standing tall and grounded, and completely focused. After a few core exercises and lots of effort, we transitioned into Shavasana, lying completely still on our mats and letting go of every ounce of tension. To conclude the session, Miss Alefiya Harianawala brought us back to the same breathing exercises we started with. Returning to those initial breaths made us realise how much our minds and bodies had shifted in such a short time.

Swara Kanade, Student 8 Rigel

Personality Development and Life Skills: Guest Lecture for NCC Cadets attending the 10-Day Combined Annual Training Camp (20th June).

A session was delivered by Ms Prachi Gaikwad, PGT Psychology at The Orbis School, Keshav Nagar, to equip cadets with essential life skills and personality traits for personal growth, effective leadership, and responsible citizenship. The lecture focused on various aspects of personality development, including self-awareness, self-confidence, communication skills, leadership qualities, emotional intelligence, decision-making, teamwork, problem-solving abilities, and time management. The importance of maintaining discipline, developing a positive attitude, managing stress effectively, and building resilience in challenging situations was also emphasised. It was interactive, engaging, and thought-provoking. Cadets actively participated in discussions, shared their experiences, and responded enthusiastically to various activities and situational exercises conducted during the lecture. Real-life examples, practical strategies, and reflective activities helped the cadets understand how life skills can be applied in their daily lives, academics, careers, and social interactions. Special emphasis was placed on the role of NCC in shaping responsible, confident, and disciplined young leaders. The cadets were encouraged to develop a growth mindset, cultivate empathy, strengthen interpersonal relationships, and continuously work towards self-improvement. Interactive activities and open discussions created an atmosphere of active learning and meaningful reflection. The curiosity, active involvement, and willingness of the cadets to learn significantly contributed to the session's success. The interactive nature of the program enabled cadets to express their views freely, ask questions, and gain practical insights into personality development and life skills.

Prachi Gaikwad, PGT Psychology

Field Trip (20th June)

The students of Class 9 went for an institutional visit to Bharati Vidyapeeth, a premier multidisciplinary university offering diverse courses in fields like engineering, medicine and environmental sciences. Notably, the campus buildings were thoughtfully constructed using a specific type of igneous rock designed to naturally regulate indoor temperatures and keep the campus cool. Following a warm welcome and orientation by the faculty and students, we were divided into two groups for an eco-centric campus tour. Our first activity was a "Friend or Foe" wildlife conservation quiz, where we evaluated various environmental scenarios in teams of five. Next, we embarked on a guided nature trail walk to explore the campus's rich, self-sustaining ecosystem. Armed with identification sheets, we actively observed dozens of diverse bird and butterfly species, dense flora, and fish ponds. Finally, we took a "Sustainability Footprint" survey to analyse our daily resource consumption patterns. This insightful excursion deeply reinforced the importance of conservation, reminding us of our responsibility as the leaders of tomorrow to utilise our resources mindfully. We are incredibly grateful to Bharati Vidyapeeth for providing such a valuable learning experience.

Oishi, Student 9 Deneb

Workshop for Students: Connecting Trust NGO (23rd June)

The Connecting Trust Foundation conducted a workshop in all divisions of Class 8. The Connecting Trust is a 20-year-old foundation that has been conducting workshops on mental health and awareness across various schools and colleges. For Class 8, the workshop was conducted by Binti Ma'am, Anjana Ma'am, Sadhna Ma'am, and Mario Sir, who introduced their new program, the PEP Program. The PEP Program consists of student volunteers who help by listening to and counselling their fellow students and those in distress through Peer Education. The principles of Peer Education, in this program, include being a good listener, approachable, non-judgmental, and non-advisory. A PEP programmer should increase confidence, improve help-seeking behaviour, and, most importantly, keep conversations confidential and non-advisory. Students who wish to become PEP programmers should consult the counsellors for registration. The workshop also taught us to help our friends manage their stress and to be good listeners in our daily lives.

Krishna Mehta, Student 8 Sirius

OrbiChess (27th June)

The OrbiChess Tournament 2026, hosted by the Orbis School, Keshav Nagar, on 27th June, was a thrilling celebration of strategy, intellect, and sportsmanship. Four hundred and forty-four talented young chess players from twenty-three esteemed schools across Pune created an atmosphere filled with enthusiasm, determination, and healthy competition. Participants were grouped into four age categories: Under 10, Under 12, Under 14, and Under 17 for both boys and girls. Throughout the tournament, students displayed remarkable concentration, analytical thinking, and tactical brilliance, reflecting the dedication and discipline they have cultivated throughout their chess journey. It was truly inspiring to witness such young minds demonstrate exceptional problem-solving, patience, and resilience on the chessboard. The presence of Mr Rajendra Deshmukh, Vice President of the Chess Association of Maharashtra, as the Chief Guest added prestige and significance to the occasion. The encouraging words and support motivated the participants and contributed greatly to making the event a memorable and enriching experience for everyone involved. The OrbisChess Tournament 2026 successfully fostered a love for chess while providing a platform for young talents to challenge themselves and celebrate the timeless game of kings.

Lynnete Van Maanen, CT 5 Rigel

Impressions and Expressions

Dealing with an Impatient Parent

'Haste is the work of the devil.' At one point in our lives, we have faced the wrath of our parents, and there will be times when we will be the villain in someone's story. Nobody is perfect, I say; not us and not our parents. I strongly believe that this topic is debatable. From the parents' perspective, they are the morally right ones; they know what is best for their children. And from the child's point of view, they are correct and supposedly know what they are doing. Truthfully, they are both not wrong in their ways. It is a dual aspect, and we possibly can't determine who is right and who is wrong. This clearly differentiates between the two opinions, both of which may be correct. When a child is dealing with an impatient parent, they don't think for a second that the parent could be right, and the parents do not attempt to listen to their offspring, which always results in a fight. Therefore, I would like to request everyone to remain calm in a serious situation and listen with an open mind, as 'Haste makes Waste'.

Bhoomi Rajdev, Student 11 Deneb

The Last Embrace

No roses grew where we once lay,
Just brittle stems of ashen grey,
Yet in that soil, so cold, so deep,
Our silent promises still sleep.
And if the earth should claim my breath,
I'll find you in the arms of death,
For love like ours does not depart
It lingers... buried in the heart.

Harshita Chavan, Student 10 Deneb



My True North

The noise becomes loud and heavy, and days can tire,
But showing love doesn't need a stage or choir.
Love is the people who catch your every fall.
Love is the people who answer your every call.
A mother's quiet smile, a friend who stays.
The people walking with us through the maze.
They see the pieces that we try to hide,
and gently stand right by our side.
You will never have to face the dark alone.
Their benevolence is like a stepping stone.
Why choose the hollow pretence of a false facade,
When real devotion anchors every step we've trodden?

Swara Swapnil Kanade, Student 8 Rigel

Autobiography of a Pencil

My life began as wood, graphite, and charcoal, mixed and moulded in a busy factory. My purpose? To help others express their thoughts and dreams on a sheet of paper. Ironical, isn't it? Never my own. I knew my purpose was noble, but it would be wrong not to admit that it hurt whenever my graphite tip grazed a blank sheet of paper. The boy using me let out an irritated scoff before my world went dark. My top was shaved off, leaving wood shavings scattered in a compartment. My vision was tinted by a canopy-like structure, or at least, I think it was, because it covered my view. As layers of wood peeled away, I slowly revealed a newer version of myself. The boy's hands were stained with graphite, and I could vaguely hear an adult scolding him for misbehaviour and a "lack of attention," from what I gathered. I paid no mind and felt rather refreshed. The dull ache in my graphite core slowly ebbed away, replaced by relief. Even though I had no soul, heart, or identity, confidence slowly began to build within me, along with something else, dare I say it, determination. The darkness at the end of the tunnel gave way to light, which glared against my wooden patterns. I shone in the classroom as a bell rang. Then I was shoved inside a pencil case. So much for my determination. At least I will have another chance tomorrow. The little things in life are just as worthy as the big things. I believe I have a purpose now. Making others happy makes me happy, though my nonexistent heart burns with a flame like never before. Maybe I can be a pen someday. Maybe I can reach the shelves higher than the desk. Maybe I can serve a wonderful purpose in life alongside my brethren. Maybe the days after the gloom will shine brighter than ever before.

Pujyasrita Majhi, Student 6 Deneb

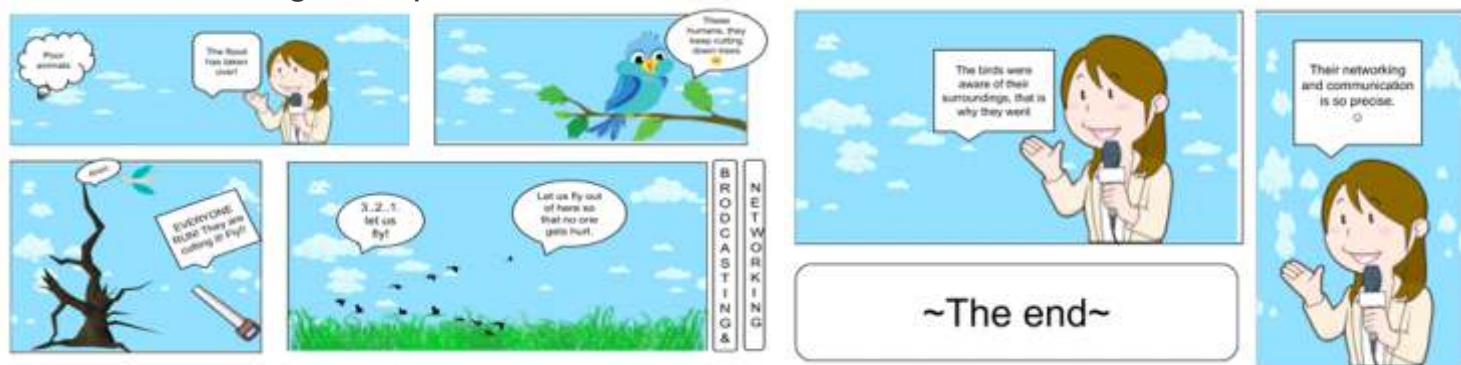
Club of the month

Storytelling Club

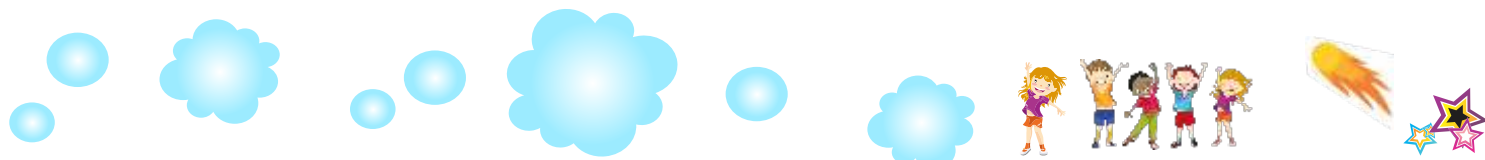
The Storytelling Club welcomed the new academic year 2026-27 on a very enthusiastic note. It was wonderful to see the excitement and curiosity on the faces of students as they attended their first Club Session. After a brief introduction to the objectives of the Club, the students eagerly participated in their first icebreaker activity, "The most exciting event or dream of my life." The activity encouraged students to think beyond the obvious and express their ideas creatively. Listening to their unique ideas and perspectives was truly enjoyable.

This year, a slightly different approach to storytelling has been introduced through the CCA programme. Along with creating and narrating stories, students are learning to understand the structure of storytelling by identifying its beginning, middle, and end. They are also exploring characters in greater depth by drawing their favourite characters and describing them in their own words. These activities help them develop creativity, imagination, confidence, and communication skills in a meaningful way. We are excited about many upcoming, engaging sessions where students will continue to create, share, and enjoy stories and create story strips while learning important values.

CCA Club - Making a Graphic Novel



Saanvi Pansare, Student 6 Sirius



Special Assemblies

Exploring the World of Broadcasting and Communication

On 25th June 2026, Class 11 Sirius conducted an Assembly on the theme Broadcasting and Communication. The students actively participated in this event. The word for the day was an interesting and trending one, Podcast, which immediately hooked the attention of the students. They further went on to tell us more about this word through its synonyms, antonyms and also showcased how it can be used in sentences, followed by the National, International, Sports and School News, which helped us stay up to date with current affairs. They showcased the various modes of communication that have evolved throughout history, from the ancient times of newspapers and letters to modern forms of technology such as phones and social media, through a creative skit. Principal Ma'am facilitated the NCC cadets who had recently been a part of a ten-day NCC camp and had achieved many awards for their resilience and consistency in all the activities conducted. Further, we also had the opportunity to witness the nominees for School Captain and Vice-Captain, who gave a brief introduction of their manifestos and election symbols for the Students Council Elections scheduled for 2nd July 2026. Each candidate had a promising manifesto.

Our Green Ways

Jai Jawan, Jai Kisan was a famous slogan that helped the Indian economy. However, many decades have passed since this slogan was coined, and the world has changed dramatically. With heavy industrialisation, India has its hands tied, with no choice but to pay a national penalty to this global change. This penalty comes at a cost to food security, the agricultural economy and quality of life for the general public.

The El Niño effect often brings a delay in the arrival of monsoon rains in Maharashtra, creating uncertainty for farmers and local communities. When rainfall is late or less than expected, farmers struggle to sow crops like cotton, soybeans, and pulses on time, which can reduce harvests and income. Water levels in dams, rivers, and wells may also fall, leading to water shortages for households and agriculture. These conditions can increase the risk of drought and place additional stress on rural families. Since many people in Maharashtra depend on farming and monsoon rains, the impact of El Niño can be felt across the state's economy and daily life.

Human-caused greenhouse gas emissions magnify the El Niño effect by raising global baseline temperatures and adding excess energy to the atmosphere. Excessive burning of fossil fuels, excessive deforestation, rapid unplanned urbanisation and industrial and agricultural pollution are the main man-made causes that amplify the impact of the El Niño effect and disturb the ecological and economic equilibrium of our country.

El Niño is a naturally occurring phenomenon, but "we" can make efforts to curtail its impact on it. However, the question that needs to be answered is: who do we mean by "we"? India or the whole world? Will India be able to solve this problem? If not, perhaps it is time for new slogans and an agenda in motion, both on the national as well as the global stage.

The Nature Club

I did it



Our cadet students have brought honour to our institution at the Annual CATC NCC Training Camp of the 3rd Maha Air Squadron NCC for 2026–27. They achieved the following distinctions:

- 1st Position in the Quiz Competition
- Runners-Up in the March Past Drill
- Runners-Up in the Best Cadet Competition (Boys) — Our student cadet Amogh Wadekar secured this distinction from among 154 boy cadets and could be eligible to represent us at the Republic Day Camp.

These achievements are a testament to the dedication of our cadets and Wilson Sir.

Heartiest Congratulations to all!

The Interschool OrbiChess Championship Trophy this year has been lifted by The Orbis School, Keshav Nagar!

Kudos to all our participants and the organising Sports Department.

A big round of applause to each!

Have fun learning French.

Mon expérience au Club de Français

J'ai récemment rejoint le Club de Français de mon école, et cela a été une expérience passionnante. Apprendre le français est amusant, car je découvre une nouvelle langue et une nouvelle culture. Je vais apprendre les salutations de base, des phrases simples et quelques mots français. Les activités du club rendent l'apprentissage agréable et interactif. J'aime aussi découvrir la France, ses traditions et ses lieux célèbres. Rejoindre le Club de Français a renforcé ma confiance en moi et m'a inspiré à apprendre davantage. J'espère parler couramment le français un jour.

My Experience in the French Club

I recently joined the French Club at my school, and it has been an exciting experience. Learning French is fun because I get to discover a new language and culture. I am going to learn basic greetings, simple phrases, and a few French words. The club activities make learning enjoyable and interactive. I also enjoy learning about France, its traditions, and its famous places. Joining the French Club has increased my confidence and inspired me to learn more. I look forward to becoming fluent in French one day.

Advaiya Garg, Student 7 Vega



Personality of the month

Vaibhav Sooryavanshi is the Indian cricketer to debut in List A and the Indian Premier League at just thirteen years old. He was born on 27 March 2011 in Tajpur, Bihar. His father, Sanjiv, played a key role in his cricket career. His father recognised his talent and enrolled him in Manish Ojha's GenNex Cricket Academy in Patna when he was eight. Vaibhav Sooryavanshi made history on April 19 2025, by becoming the IPL debutant for Rajasthan Royals at fourteen years and twenty-three days old. In 2023, he scored 177 runs for India B U-19. He then hit half-centuries against the UAE and Sri Lanka in the 2024 ACC U-19 Asia Cup. Vaibhav Sooryavanshi smashed a century in 33 balls for India A against the UAE in November 2025. He played a record-breaking 80-ball knock of 175 runs against England in the 2026 ICC U-19 World Cup final. In his IPL season, Vaibhav Sooryavanshi almost hit the fastest century, scoring 97 off 29 balls against Sunrisers Hyderabad. He broke Chris Gayle's record by hitting 12 sixes in that match. Vaibhav Sooryavanshi won awards that year, including IPL MVP, Emerging Player of the Season, Orange Cap and Super Sixes. With his fearlessness and record-breaking power, Vaibhav Sooryavanshi has become one of the most exciting young cricketers. The young cricketer has shown great maturity at a young age. Vaibhav Sooryavanshi's cricket career is going great so far. The cricketer still has to achieve more in his cricket career.

Vaidehi Agrawal, Student 7 Vega

Vaibhav Sooryavanshi



Virtue Alone Ennobles

Communication

Good virtues are important no matter what stage of life one is in. Communication and reliability help build better connections with people around us, and they matter a lot for students and the wider society. Good communication is getting thoughts across without confusion and listening to what someone else is saying. When ideas are shared in class, or small disagreements get talked through, it can erase negative arguments. Reliability is a value. Being reliable means being there when needed and doing what one promised to do. A student turning work in on time or a friend stepping in without being asked makes others feel like they can trust that person. That kind of consistency builds confidence over time. Thus, one good value leads to another, creating a beautiful web.

Aarya Tiwari, Student 7 Vega

Teachers' Corner

Teachmint Workshop (30th May)

The Orbis School classrooms are now AI-enabled. This is indeed a major step in integrating information technology with Education. A special workshop was conducted to help teachers upgrade their skills to be tech-savvy and future-ready. Teachers were delighted to see how AI can help in teaching. Skilled professionals from the Teachmint team conducted the workshop. During the workshop, teachers from all the wings were made aware of the facilities these Interactive flat panels can provide to make the process of teaching and learning interesting, interactive and easy. The session ended with questions by the facilitators, which shows determination to take it to great success!

Harpreet Gandhi, CT 2 Rigel

Workshop for Teachers (1st June)

Connecting Trust conducted a workshop for the teachers of the Orbis School on Suicide Awareness. The session dealt with warning signs such as withdrawal, mood swings, hopelessness, and nervousness. Risk factors were also discussed and reinforced through a question-and-answer session. What stayed with the audience were the protective measures, such as listening without being judgmental, building strong support systems, and seeking help early. The session, once again, reminded the teachers to be alert, aware, empathetic and approachable. Sometimes a simple conversation can make a very big difference.

Pausali Dasgupta, CT, 8 Sirius

Empowering Educators Through Awareness: Workshop on ADHD and Autism Red Flags

An online workshop for the teachers of The Orbis School was conducted by Sunderji's Global Academia on identifying red flags associated with ADHD and Autism. The session provided educators with valuable knowledge about early signs and indicators of various neurodevelopmental conditions, enabling them to support students with learning needs. The workshop emphasised the crucial role that teachers play in fostering an inclusive learning environment.

Harpreet Gandhi, CT 2 Rigel

CBSE In-House Workshop for Lower Primary

Keeping the CBSE ethos of a continuous, collaborative educational practice among teachers for the holistic development of the students, various in-house workshops were conducted by the Orbis teachers. The lower primary teachers conducted three in-house workshops, namely Inclusive Education for Class Management by Harpreet Gandhi and Ketki Kulkarni, Gender Sensitivity in Schools for Social Environmental Awareness by Uttama Purohit and Naziya Shaikh and Ethics and Integrity for Soft Skills by Swati Poddar and Khushi Chaudhary. The activities, discussions, and strategies made the sessions both engaging and enriching. The valuable insights given in the workshop equipped the teachers to handle the classrooms more effectively.

Swati Poddar, CT 1 Vega



Parents' Prerogative

A Journey of Learning Together

A school nurtures growing children; it hones skills and imbues values. Teachers facilitate the process of growth and learning. In the journey of education, teachers and parents sail alongside to bring out the best and make children feel safe, happy and challenged in a positive way. The Orbis School is one of the pioneers in utilising the power of parents in evolving education. Every Friday, the Lower Primary wing opens its doors for parents to join the classroom and play an important role in enhancing learning and growth.

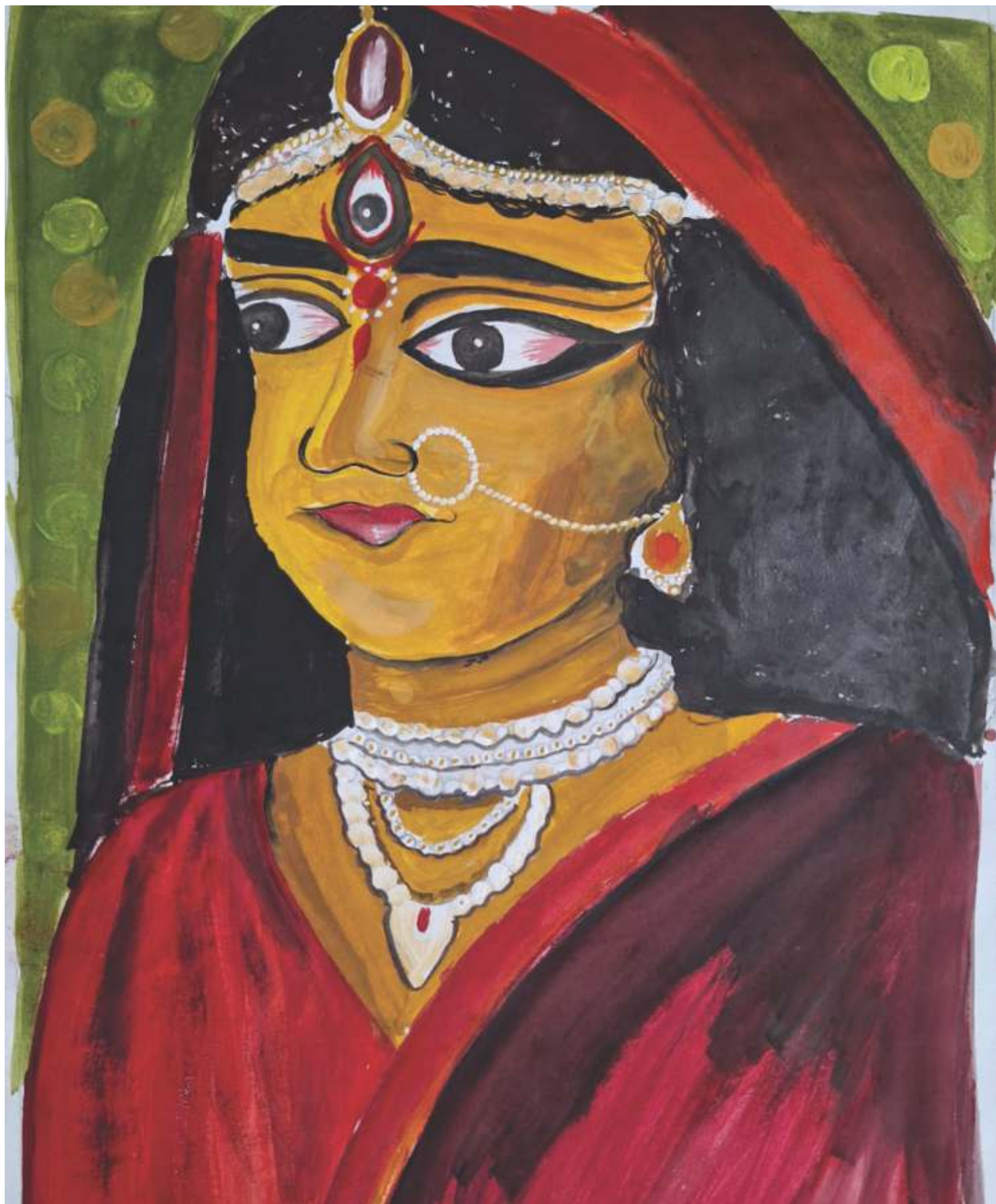
Amrita Kar Dhar, Lower Primary Coordinator

Yoga Facts

- International Yoga Day is celebrated every year on 21st June.
- The word "Yoga" comes from the Sanskrit word "Yuj," meaning to unite.
- Yoga improves flexibility, balance, posture, and concentration.
- Regular yoga helps reduce stress and anxiety while promoting mental well-being.
- The United Nations declared 21st June as International Yoga Day in 2014.
- Just 20 minutes of yoga a day can improve focus and overall fitness.

FIFA World Cup Facts

- The first FIFA World Cup was held in 1930 in Uruguay.
- The FIFA World Cup is held every four years.
- Brazil has won the most FIFA World Cup titles (5).
- The 2026 FIFA World Cup will be jointly hosted by Canada, Mexico, and the USA.
- The FIFA World Cup is the most-watched sporting event in the world.
- The official FIFA World Cup trophy is made of 18-carat gold and stands 36.8 cm tall.



Arshitha Ghosh, 4-Deneb



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1. At what age did Vaibhav Suryavanshi make headlines by being bought at the IPL auction by the Rajasthan Royals?
2. Suryavanshi recorded a blistering, record-breaking century against the Gujarat Titans. How many balls did he take to reach his 100?
3. During a Youth ODI in Worcester, Suryavanshi smashed the fastest known century in Youth ODIs. Which country was the opposing team?
4. Which of his coaches in Tajpur played a key role in moulding his aggressive game and preparing him for elite levels of cricket?

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Thought for the month

June arrives like a breath of fresh air, bringing with it a sense of renewal and opportunity.

