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From the desk of
Diocesan Education Officer...

We are into the second month of the New Year that was expected to bring in happy tidings, but it rather tried to scare us with Omicron and the third Covid wave. At present, as more states have relaxed the pandemic related restrictions, it's hoped that the students would be back to schools and colleges soon. In the words of the great poet Alfred Tennyson, it's the time to:

*Ring out the false, ring in the true.
Ring out the grief that saps the mind
For those that here we see no more.*

As the children gear up for the final exams, I recommend them to 'ring out the grief' of the past mistakes & losses and 'ring in' positive outlook & self-confidence. Whether the classes and exams are conducted in online or offline mode, it should not dampen their enthusiasm or diminish their commitment to learning.

The VII Mar Theodosius Memorial Inter MGM Fest with the theme Samanvaya showcasing varied colours of the rich Indian culture culminated successfully in online mode. This year's fest was memorable in the sense that about 1150 students from our 30 schools participated in it and for the first time pre-primary students were also given an opportunity to take part in the cultural fiesta. I wholeheartedly congratulate all the participants who have emerged as winners, with some getting the prize and others a motivating experience to hone their

skills in future. I convey my heartfelt gratitude to the parents, teachers and principals who ensured maximum participation from among the students across all events and lent full-fledged support for the smooth conduct of the gala. The entire staff of St. Thomas College, Bhilai also deserves a special mention for the efficient hosting of the event.

Samanvaya or harmony which was the main theme for MGM Fest 2021 is also the theme of this edition of MGM Darpan. Though we are in the age of globalisation and claim that the whole world has turned into a global village, yet conflicts based on religion, race, language, nationalities etc. are on rise. It is the need of the hour that instead of harping on the differences & conflicts; we must nurture harmony among the people, communities, and nations. In a symphony, missing even a single note can turn a melody into cacophony.

Children, our legacy for the future, shoulder a greater responsibility of building and sustaining the harmony with nature and fellow beings. Therefore, they shall be guided by the moral compass of the following lines of Alfred Tennyson from 'In Memoriam'

***Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.
Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite.
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.***

Comments & feedback are encouraged from the readers, as we continue to aspire to bring you the best of MGM Darpan.

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Promise of plants

Harmony Means Reconnecting With Nature

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Daoist philosophy holds that the natural world is already in harmony, and that it is the exerting of our ego-driven will/attitude that disturbs this harmony. The reality is that we human beings have never lived in harmony with nature. It's an urban myth that pre-industrial peoples lived harmoniously with nature, or more harmoniously than we live today. There are four orders in nature material order, plant order, animal order and human order. There is interconnectedness among all the orders. The fundamental relationship between humans and nature is the ongoing exchange and change of resources, the service nature and humans provide to each other. We tend to consume as if there is an unlimited supply of resources, but we live in a world of non-renewable resources.

A classic example of harmony in nature is found between plants and humans. The most commonly known ones are that there's an ever-exchanging flow of giving and receiving of carbon dioxide and oxygen, provide nourishment to humans, use of natural products and food waste become fertilizer plants for growth etc. There a few more examples which I would like to bring to your notice

Trees Communicate Through Root System

An intriguing example of harmony in nature is the communication of trees through their root systems. Trees have an elaborate and humble method of underground communication that depends on a harmonious relationship with fungi. Trees depend on fungi that attach to their roots to communicate with other trees underground. The fungi form extensive networks from tree to tree that serve as ways for the trees to provide nutrients to one another and warn each other of potential danger.

Planting Seeds You Would Normally Throw Away

Harmony in nature encourages the planting of seeds from fruits, herbs, and vegetables. Most people eat an apple and throw the seeds away in the core. Watermelon seeds are usually spit out in the trash. And cucumber seeds are removed as if they are worthless. When we stop and realize that every seed we throw away could produce many new fruits or veggies, we become more aware that we're living in a world of abundance. A great example of harmony in nature is recycling the seeds from the fruits, herbs, and vegetables we eat. When we allow their life cycle to continue on, we contribute to a natural rhythm that Earth has supported since the beginning of time.

Bird Perches in Organic Farming

Organic farming is an example of harmony in nature because it uses natural means to grow crops. This includes the use of birds as pest control in place of using chemical pesticides. Instead of using harsh insecticides to get rid of bugs, farmers use birds to hunt and eat them naturally. Bird perches are placed throughout fields to give the birds a place to rest and observe. They sit and watch their prey from this safe point of view above the ground. When an insect comes to eat and destroy the crop, hungry birds fly in and clean up the problem. This is an excellent way to avoid the use of synthetic chemicals when growing crops naturally. We live more in harmony with nature when we work with our natural resources, such as predatory birds in fields.

Living Off Your Land

Living off the land is a great example of harmony in nature. Instead of depending on your local grocery store for food, it's more in tune with nature to grow your own vegetables, fruits, herbs, and grains. You'll never have to drive to the store and waste gas, time, energy, and money when you have the food you want growing on your own property. Many people live off their own land by keeping chickens for eggs and animals for milk.

Garden and harmony

I recognize the positive energy within people as they discover a connection to their garden. When they see the healthy balance in their garden they then find this healthy balance within themselves. The best results come from a comprehensive approach of building healthy soils, proper plant selection, and appropriate watering. A garden in balance is also a garden in harmony. Healthy soil contains billions of creatures that eat each other, eat plant roots and enrich the soil. Insects in the garden are not a bad thing. They also eat each other, are food for birds and help to pollinate the plants. If you use pesticides, you are disrupting that balance. Growing flowers to attract pollinators, and avoiding pesticides, is an important part of a balanced garden.

Keeping in touch with nature makes people feel more alive and happy. That feeling of vitality and well-being is necessary for the life of all human beings, as well as for their health. It is therefore important that each of us to stay in harmony with nature for as long as possible.

Did you know?

- Iris reticulate is a bulbous perennial Iris that is native to Turkey, the Caucasus, Northern Iraq and Iran is commonly called Harmony.
- A plant variety of the Cactaceae family, Schlumbergera truncata, is also called 'Harmony' having a deep coloured bloom.
- A Kalanchoe variety named Harmony is a bright succulent with thick green leaves and having salmon rose flowers.



Iris reticulate



Kalanchoe



Schlumbergera truncata



Harmony: Mind & Body

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The word 'Harmony' has a huge imagery value, bringing in our mind images related with peace, music, symphony, swaying of grass in the wind, big happy joint families, children playing on the sand with the sun setting in the background and many such lovely conjunctures!!

When human and nature live in tune its harmony, when man and animals live in peace its harmony, when eyes communicate and others understand, its harmony!!

When a music is appeals to all, its harmony, when friends study and play together, its harmony, when international relations are not strained, its harmony !! When our actions are according to our mental needs, its harmony!!!!

Being a psychologist, I would like to dwell on this aspect of mind-body harmony.

The wellbeing of your body is your physical health while the wellbeing of your mind is your mental health. So, in a sense, body and mind harmony is about balancing your physical and mental health, but you could also add emotional health to them.

“A sound mind in a sound body, is a short, but full description of a happy state in this World: he that has these two, has little more to wish for; and he that wants either of them, will be little the better for anything else.” – John Locke

How to get your Body and Mind to be in Harmony?

Body and mind harmony can be achieved in several ways and it usually takes time, so you will need to be patient while improving your physical and mental health.

Every human journey is different, but below are some tips on how you can improve your health and bring your body and mind into harmony:

1. Reduce Your Workload

Reducing your workload is probably one of the most effective ways to reduce the amount of stress you get which, in turn, will significantly contribute to your mental state of being. Besides, reducing your workload is way easier than you might think. So students, definitely you cannot study a portion of your syllabus to reduce your workload! So how do you do this? Well, you have to study regularly and at a steady pace to reduce your workload at one point of time or just before your examinations.



2. Find Good Things in Everyday Life

To paraphrase, you need to find a positive approach to every challenge you encounter. It's not just the way you treat a problem, but also the attitude you have when trying to solve it.

3. Start Exercising Regularly

Exercising regularly is a great way to improve your physical health and indirectly influence your mental health. If you haven't exercised properly for a long time, start out with a simple wake-up routine and then try to do more and more (and perhaps even eventually start going to the gym). Good exercising is also very useful for those who usually sit in an office throughout the whole day or lead a primarily sedentary lifestyle.

4. Consider Meditating or Keeping a Diary

Both meditating and keeping a diary are known for greatly improving mental health. Meditating can help you relax and take your mind off of your troubles while also learning to calm down

and relax. Keeping a diary, on the other hand, can give you an outlet for your thoughts, feelings, emotions, and worries.

5. Go on Vacation or Take a Break

One of the reasons why so many people can feel exhausted both mentally and physically is they work too much and forget to take a break once in a while and rest. Break doesn't mean not studying but sitting with a cell phone or an I Pad/laptop. Break means taking your mind off everything and let the mind detox. Just RELAX !!You will be able to truly recharge your inner batteries and be able to go back to work feeling inspired, motivated, and energized. Try to learn how to relax instead of just resting.

6. Do What You Enjoy

Last but not least, do what you enjoy instead of constantly doing what everyone else tells you to do. Life does not only consist of big achievements, but it is also about the small moments you should take the time to enjoy. Your hobbies are your lifelines, cultivate them and take time off to practice them.

We need a strong foundational basis for promotion of our mental health and mind-body harmony provides us with exactly that. Physical exercise and nutrition is proven to reduce mental intoxication by releasing endorphins in the body making us happier.

The mind-body connection is the link between a person's thoughts, attitudes, behaviors and their physical health. While scientists have long understood that our emotions can affect our bodies, we're just now beginning to understand how emotions influence health and longevity.

Until COVID-19 hit us hard two years back, many of us thought wellness was mainly the physical aspect of health. Now more than ever, mental wellness and the power of mindset has become vital to keep us resilient, motivated, hopeful, and physically healthy during this time of uncertainty. The mind and body harmony has become an all important aspect in our lives !!!



Ask The Counsellor

Students as well as parents are welcome to share their dilemmas, anxieties, and emotional doubts to mgmdarpan@gmail.com.

The names would be kept anonymous unless you want it to be published.



MUSINGS OF MASTER OOGWAY

GOING AGAINST THE FLOW

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- **Vulnerability is not powerlessness-** Being unguarded is not a sign of weakness rather it signifies courage - to go into the battleground of society without the armour of deception or shield of hypocrisy. Being straightforward will often get you mortally wounded out there, but it will lessen the chances of being backstabbed. Nothing and no one can take you by surprise and that will prove to be your greatest power.
- **Success does not demand substantial changes in lifestyle-** The key to your future success is hidden in the daily routine. It's the small efforts taken on day-to-day basis that provide a strong foundation to build the castle of your dreams. Fate opens new doors of opportunities when you take the first step towards embracing what the life has to offer.
- **Suffering doesn't result from adversities borne by circumstances -** Unfavourable circumstances are like potholes & speed bumps on your road to fulfilment.

Sometimes the smooth road along a journey brings in a sense of monotony that robs you of the adventures that make up the cherished memories you reminisce later. Suffering comes from surrendering without putting up a fight which otherwise can become a glorious battle for honor.

- **Deadlines are not always restrictive-** Sometimes creativity works better within the confines of deadlines because its partners in crime, namely, laziness & procrastination won't be effective then. Deadlines unlock your hidden potential making you realize how resourceful you indeed are. What seems restricting to you outwardly is in fact expanding your limits to attain a higher level of excellence.
- **Scrutinize the shadow side of criticism, crisis & uncertainty** - Generally we prefer to avoid criticism, crisis & uncertainty owing to their bad reputation for stifling dreams & crushing the hopes of people. However, criticism reveals the numerous possibilities inherent in the situation. Crisis makes you aware of your latent strengths & uncertainty stimulates you for personal growth.
- **Sometimes not getting what you want is a blessing in disguise-** Not getting what you desire or getting something different from what you deserve is in sooth uplifting. You get a chance to expand your horizons & broaden the scope of your dreams. You will realize what else you want out of life & what more you can offer in return.

Disclaimer: The writer is a mere transcriptionist who shared the wisdom of the Master.

**DARE
TO GO
AGAINST**

**THE FLOW
FOR THE
TRUTH**



Kaleidoscope

Salute to our Heroes

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In the afternoon of December 8th 2021, a heartbreaking news struck us. Our country's first Chief of Defence Staff, Gen. Bipin Rawat, his wife and 11 others lost their lives when the Indian Airforce's Mi-17V5 helicopter crashed in Coonoor. This and many other myriad of incidents that we hear of, about our soldiers losing their lives for the nation make us realise the value of their struggle and efforts to protect our country, and in turn, us.

The Indian Armed Forces also called **Bharatiya Sashastra Sena** includes the Indian Army, Indian Navy, the Indian Air Force, the Indian Coast Guard and paramilitary organisations (Assam Rifles, and Special Frontier Force) and various other inter-service commands. The armed forces certainly are a role model for all of us, an epitome of unity in diversity. Soldiers of different castes, creeds and religions live together in barracks, surviving on minimum luxuries, speaking and understanding each other's language, and observing each other's religious festivals. Their only dharma is to serve and defend the nation. They train their mind and body with a spirit to fight and embrace consequences willingly. Secularism, discipline, integrity and loyalty are the essential values inculcated in our soldiers right from their inception and they live up to the expectations of the entire nation whenever there is a need. Besides, the Indian armed forces have a totally apolitical ideology and they are unaffected by the power or aura of the government, divisive politics or casteist social activities and are, totally cosmopolitan - oases of national unity and harmony.



India is a vast country with many people living in remote border areas, far from the Indian heartland. The armed forces have played a pivotal role in uniting people of the border states into the national mainstream. We have also seen that, even in some of the insurgency-affected states of our country, the army has strived hard to ensure a peaceful and harmonious atmosphere for the people. Deployment of the armed forces has helped in constructing roads and other infrastructure in the remote areas of Arunachal Pradesh, Mizoram, Manipur, Nagaland, border areas of Uttarakhand, Himachal Pradesh and parts of Jammu and Kashmir. The armed forces have also contributed in a large way in improving the ecology of many areas. Territorial Army (TA) battalions in Uttarakhand, Rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh and some other states have significantly worked towards afforestation and the greening of the cantonments. Many a times, a soldier was the first person to reach out to the areas affected by situations of natural calamities and other emergencies. India has seen earthquakes, cyclones, landslides and heavy floods almost every year. Although there are several disaster management organisations, the armed forces have been the most dependable rescue and relief organisation in such circumstances. No doubt, they are the nation's chief rescue and relief forces.

National security is the prime responsibility of our armed forces and needless to say, our soldiers are committed to defend the nation against external and internal threats. They have to remain alert and deployed all through the year along our disputed borders with China & Pakistan. The Chinese shook us up in 1962, then at Nathu La in Sikkim in 1967, Wangdung in 1986 and Doklam in 2017 and our armed forces have adeptly defended our territory at all times. Pakistan attempted to annex part of India's territories in major attacks in 1965, 1971 and 1999, and we were successful in defeating them in all these conflicts. Come to think of the internal security of our nation - communal and inter-caste riots, naxalites, militants and other anti-social elements have posed serious threats on many occasions. Whenever there has been a higher level of violence that the state police and home department could not handle or an impartial action was needed, it has been the army that has fought, and still continue to fight, full-fledged insurgency and terrorism in many states.

In addition, India is the third highest contributor to the UN Peace keeping missions, with around 7000 of its security personnel deployed on various missions across the world. The Indian forces have imparted peace keeping training to their counterparts from around 85 countries and also provided medical services to the people of many countries. India has participated in more than 50 UN Peacekeeping operations in countries like Korea, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Congo, Liberia, Lebanon and Sudan. Even, the Indian armed forces have run hospitals in Congo and South Sudan and provided medical assistance to the people there. It is indeed worth mentioning here that the peacekeeping operations are in no way easy as the troops have to work in diverse nations and adapt to local conditions and culture.

The armed forces have always been considered as a male dominated establishment, but this is not entirely true. The role of women in the Indian Army began in 1888, when the 'Indian Military Nursing Service' was formed during the British rule. However, it was only in 1992 that women started getting inducted in non-medical roles. We have in recent years, witnessed a paradigm shift in the attitude towards women soldiers. Although women are still not allowed to be a part of the active combat, in 2015, India opened new combat air force roles for them as fighter pilots. Moreover, the Supreme Court last year ruled that women could serve as army commanders further granting permanent commission and promotions equal to their male counterparts.

Thus, the armed forces of India have established and sustained their credibility through dedication, sacrifice, selflessness and professional competence. The Scroll of honour at Siachen base camp reads "Quartered in snow, silent to remain. When the bugle calls, they shall rise and march again". It is with immense pride that I bow humbly to all those warriors who have sacrificed their lives for this nation and to all of them who are still safeguarding our honour, safety and welfare. Salute to their valour, sacrifice and glory! Salute to our Heros !



WORLD DAY OF SOCIAL JUSTICE PROVIDING DIGNITY, PRESERVING JUSTICE

In 2007, the UN General Assembly declared that 20th February will be celebrated annually as the World Day of Social Justice. The Day is a reminder that social development and social justice are indispensable for the achievement and maintenance of peace and security within and among nations. With climate change, demographic changes, technological development and, more generally, globalisation, we are witnessing a world that is changing at an unprecedented pace and scale.

There is a need to address these challenges by making strides towards poverty eradication and in promoting full employment and decent work, gender equality, and access to social well-being and justice for all, including the socially-disadvantaged sections of the society. Article 46 of the Constitution of India, inter alia, provides that the State shall protect the weaker sections, and, particularly, the Scheduled Castes and the Scheduled Tribes from social injustice and all forms of exploitation. The Government is working relentlessly to offer possibilities for the achievement of social justice.

Liberation & Rehabilitation of Manual Scavengers

Cleaning of septic tanks is mostly an unregulated activity and people resort to deploying private labour who neither have the skills nor are provided with necessary safety gear required for this work. To check this inhumane practice of manual scavenging, correct the injustice and indignity suffered by the manual scavengers, and to rehabilitate them to a life of dignity, the Parliament enacted the “Prohibition of Employment as Manual Scavengers and their Rehabilitation Act, 2013” in September, 2013, which came into force in December the same year. The legislation aims to eliminate insanitary latrines by converting them into sanitary latrines; prohibit employment of persons for manual scavenging and hazardous cleaning of sewers and septic tanks; and identify the manual scavengers and rehabilitate them in alternative occupations.

Under the Act, manual cleaning of sewers and septic tanks with safety precautions including protective gear and devices can be undertaken under exceptional cases only with the permission of Chief Executive Officer of the Municipality for reasons to be recorded. A National Action Plan for Mechanised Sanitation Ecosystem is under implementation. The goals of the Action Plan is to modernise the existing sewage system and setting up of sewage system in new areas, to set up faecal sludge and septage management systems in nonsewered areas, to equip Municipalities and Panchayats for mechanised cleaning of sewers and septic tanks, to set up Sanitation Response Units with helplines, to eliminate human entry in sewer systems and septic tanks, to rehabilitate persons previously engaged in manual cleaning, and to train and certify sanitation professionals. Government is implementing a Central Sector Self Employment Scheme for Rehabilitation of Manual Scavengers (SRMS). The scheme provides for one-time cash assistance to one identified manual scavenger in the family, skill development training of manual scavengers and their dependants, capital subsidy for those who availed loans for self-employment projects, and health insurance under Pradhan Mantri Jan Arogya Yojana to the families of all the identified manual scavengers. Ministries of Drinking Water and Sanitation and Housing and Urban Affairs are implementing schemes under Swachh Bharat Abhiyan for conversion of insanitary latrines into sanitary latrines to eliminate the need for manual cleaning of latrines. The toilets constructed under Swachh Bharat Abhiyan (Rural) implemented by the Ministry of Drinking Water and Sanitation are based on the 'twin leach pit' technology, and therefore do not require to be emptied. Similarly, Ministry of Railways have taken the several initiatives to eliminate manual cleaning by construction of cemented aprons on platforms where the passenger trains stop for longer durations and providing safety gear and devices for regulating the cleaning of water flush sanitary latrines. A provision has been made under Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojana for special coverage of identified manual scavengers for providing them housing facilities in rural areas. Even the non-BPL families of



manual scavengers are eligible for the benefits of the scheme.

Empowering the Elderly

Continuous increase in life expectancy and general improvement in the health care facilities over the years have seen an increase in proportion of population of senior citizens. The challenge is to ensuring that they not merely live longer, but lead a secure, dignified and productive life. Rashtriya Vayoshri Yojana (RVY), or Scheme for providing Physical Aids and Assisted-Living Devices for Senior Citizens, makes way for free of cost distribution of physical aids, assisted-living devices for senior citizens belonging to BPL category. These devices include walking sticks, elbow crutches, walkers/crutches, tripods/quadpods, hearing aids, wheelchair, artificial dentures, spectacles. The scheme has been revised w.e.f. F.Y. 2020-21 and has been extended to include not only those senior citizens belonging to BPL category but also senior citizens with monthly income not more than Rs. 15000/- and who suffer from age-related disabilities / infirmities. There is also a provision for one-year free maintenance of the aids and assisted living devices.

A toll-free National Helpline for Senior Citizens named 'Elderline' (14567) has been launched to provide a platform to the senior citizens for grievance redressal. The helpline also contributes in the field of awareness generation in respect of the Maintenance and Welfare of Parents and Senior Citizens (MWPSA) Act, 2007, and the schemes of the Central Government meant for welfare of senior citizens. A Senior Citizen Welfare Fund (SCWF) is also under place (since 2016) for providing financial assistance to schemes that promote financial security of senior citizens, healthcare and nutrition of senior citizens, welfare of elderly widows and other innovative schemes directed towards welfare of senior citizens.

SACRED (Senior Able Citizens for Re-Employment in Dignity) portal has been launched to provide employment to willing senior citizens by virtually matching their preferences with preferences of companies ready to engage such senior citizens. Under Atal Vayo Abhuday Yojana, a scheme for promoting silver economy (includes all those economic activities, products and services designed to meet the needs of people over 50) in the country has been launched aimed at assisting start-ups in the field of elderly welfare.

Transgender-inclusive India

The Government enacted the Transgender Persons (Protection of Rights) Act, 2019 to provide protection of rights of transgender persons and for their welfare. The Act allows for self-perception of gender identity, prohibits discrimination against transgender persons in employment, education, housing, healthcare, and other services, prescribes offences against the transgender community, and provides right to reside in the household where parent or immediate family members reside. In addition, the Act aims to improve health facilities for transgenders, including separate HIV surveillance centres. Under the Act, States are required to set up a Transgender Protection Cell.

As a part of welfare measure, Community Based Organisations are being selected for setting up of 'Garima Greh'- shelter homes for transgender persons with provision for skill development. These homes aim to rehabilitate a minimum of 25 transgender persons in each home identified

by the Government. The first pilot for the Garima Greh has been inaugurated in Baroda, Gujarat. Simultaneously, National Portal for Transgender persons has been launched wherein they can apply for obtaining certificate of identity from the concerned District Magistrate.

Empowering through Education

Pre- and Post-Matric Scholarship Scheme for students belonging to Scheduled Castes (SC) and Scheduled Tribes (ST); National Overseas Scholarship is to facilitate the low income students belonging to the SC and ST for studying abroad, DNT, Landless Agricultural Labourers and Traditional Artisans category to obtain higher education; pre-matric scholarship to children of those engaged in occupations involving cleaning and prone to health hazards; Scholarship Scheme of Top Class Education for

SC Students aimed at providing top class education opportunities to meritorious SC students; National Fellowship Scheme for SC Students; Scheme of Free Coaching for SC and OBC Students; scheme for Strengthening Education among ST Girls in low literacy districts aimed to bridge the gap in literacy levels between the general female population and tribal women; Eklavya Model Residential Schools (EMRS) for ST students are some of the many initiatives the Government has undertaken to provide equal educational opportunities to the socially-disadvantaged groups.

De-Notified, Semi-Nomadic & Nomadic Tribes (DNT)

Scheme for Economic Empowerment of DNT Communities (SEED) provides for good quality coaching for DNT candidates to enable them to appear in competitive examinations, health insurance, livelihood initiative at community level, and financial assistance for construction of houses for members of these communities.

SMILE (Support for Marginalized Individuals for Livelihood and Enterprise)

Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment has formulated an umbrella scheme “SMILE”, which includes two sub-schemes—‘Central Sector Scheme for Comprehensive Rehabilitation for Welfare of Transgender Persons’ and ‘Central Sector Scheme for Comprehensive Rehabilitation of persons engaged in the act of Begging’. This umbrella scheme covers several comprehensive measures including welfare measures for both the groups with focus on rehabilitation, provision of medical facilities, counselling, education, skill development, and economic linkages with the support of State Governments/UTs/Local Urban Bodies, voluntary organisations, Community Based Organisations, (CBOs) and institutions. The scheme is expected to be launched soon.

Courtesy Employment News



MAHATMA GANDHI

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My favourite freedom fighter is Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi famously known as Mahatma Gandhi. He is also known as the ' Father of the nation ' . He was born on 2nd of October,1869 at Porbandar, in Kathiawar in Gujrat . His mother's name was Putlibai and his father's name was Karamchand Gandhi.

He had a great personality which influenced me a lot. He believed in non-violence and wanted peace all over the nation. He also struggled a lot for the independence in India.

Here are some movement which he used to fight against the British.

i) The non-co-operation movement (1920-1922)

The aims of this movement was to redress the wrongs done to Punjab and Turkey and to achieve the aim of Swaraj. Gandhi planned to wreck the Government in the country by not co-operating with it anymore.

ii) Civil Disobedience movement

Gandhiji started the Civil Disobedience movement by first breaking the salt law .

He started this movement to abolish salt tax.

iii) Dandi March

Gandhiji started Dandi March, when Lord Irwin refused to stop the salt taxes. He started his march from Sabarmati Ashram on foot, on March 13, 1930 with a band of 78 followers. He asked people to manufacture contraband salt . The distance from Amedabad to Dandhi was covered in 24 days.

He is my favourite freedom fighter because of his resilience, humbleness, patience and potential. I also look up to him so that I can be a good and better person like him

YOUNG DREAMS GET WINGS WITH START-UPS



Chandan Kumar Choudhary

Mayur Patil, a resident of Pune in Maharashtra, had a motorcycle. In 2011, he tried to increase the mileage of his motorcycle and successfully increased its mileage upto 62 km. In 2017-18, he developed the technology and tested it in buses. This reduced emissions by 40 percent and in 2021 he also got its patent. After receiving a grant of Rs 90 lakh from the Atal New India Challenge, he is now running his own start-up along with four of his friends. Today Mayur is making a device to reduce air pollution of vehicles and increase their mileage. While on one hand the environment is getting benefit from his unique work, he is also becoming self-reliant and giving employment to others. Mayur said that the mileage of the motorcycle which was 25 km earlier, has been increased to 39 km. Like Mayur, Angad Singh, who hails from Ahmedabad,

wanted to do something different. This is the reason that when he got the opportunity, he started his own Start-up and started running a website to transport goods. Seeing the success of this Startup, some of Angad's friends have left their jobs and started working with him. If this change is happening in India today, it has been possible because of Start-up India, which was first announced by Prime Minister Narendra Modi on 15 August 2015 from the ramparts of the Red Fort and was launched on 16 January 2016. Actually, the average age in India is 29 years now and the country is included in the list of world's youngest countries today. The average age of 65 per cent of our population is 35 years. So this is a country of youth whose dreams are also young and they want to do something different by going away from the traditional way, in which Start-up India is proving to be helpful for them and giving new flight to their dream.

The vision behind Start-ups

It is the dream of Prime Minister Narendra Modi that the youth of the country should not be

job seekers but job givers, be independent. For this, there is a need to show the right path to the dreams of these youth. The main objective of the Start-up India scheme is to promote overall entrepreneurship, which will increase employment opportunities in the country. The youth of today are the job creators of tomorrow and the leaders of the Fourth Industrial Revolution for Innovation. This is the reason that since the beginning of the Start-up Scheme, the recognized startups have now expanded to 623 districts and at present each state and union territory has at least one start-up. When this scheme was launched, 10,000 start-ups were able to start functioning in 808 days, 743 start-ups were recognized in the first year 2016-2017 of the scheme. In the year 2020-2021 alone, more than 16,000 startups have been recognized.

Start-ups changed the thinking of New India

These days we hear the buzz of start-up, start-up, start-up everywhere. This proves that this is the era of start-ups, and it is also true that in the world of Start-ups today, India is leading the way in the world. Record investments are being received in start-ups year after year and this sector is growing at a very fast pace. The reach of start-ups has increased even in small towns of the country. Till a few years ago, if someone used to say that he wants to do business or start a new company, then the answer of the elders of the family was - "Why don't you want to do a job? There is security in the job and there is salary. The hassle is also less". But, today if someone wants to start his own company then all the people around him are very excited and also fully support him in this. This scheme became a turning point in the development story of India, after which now people are dreaming of not only becoming job seekers but also becoming job givers.

Unicorn has become the focus point

The word 'unicorn' is in a lot of discussion these days. You all must have heard about it. This is a start-up whose value is at least 1 billion dollars, that is, more than seven thousand crore rupees. Till 2015, there were hardly nine or ten unicorns in the country. Now India is soaring high even in the world of unicorns. According to a report, there was a big change in the year 2021 and in just 10 months, India has created a unicorn every 10 days and India has added about 40 unicorns to the Start-up world in the last 50 weeks. This is also a big thing because our youth have achieved this success in the midst of the corona pandemic. Today there are more than 70 unicorns in India. That is, there are more than 70 start-ups that have crossed the value of more than 1



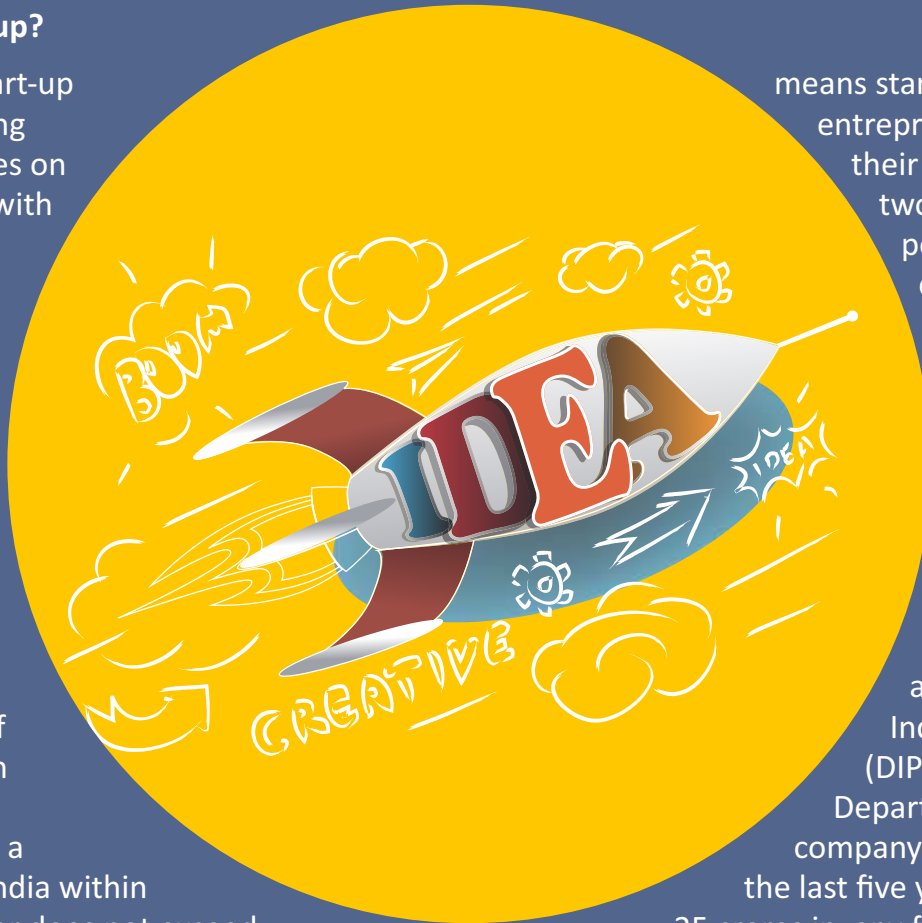
billion. The success of the start-ups have attracted everyone's attention and the way they are getting support from investors from across the country and abroad. May be a few years ago no one could have imagined that.

Youth started a start-up called Saaf-water

Recently some youths have started a Start-up called Saafwater. The purpose of this campaign run by the youth is to spread awareness about the purity and quality of water with the help of artificial intelligence and internet. The campaign started by some youth aims to create awareness in the areas affected by water quality related matters. This is the next step for cleanliness. Considering the importance of this start-up for a healthy future, it has also received a global award.

What is start-up?

Simply put, start-up company. Young such companies on collaboration with people. The starts the with investing capital in the operates the This works on new services, and are not the market at However, Department of and Promotion Government up company is a registered in India within whose turnover does not exceed far. It is expected that such company innovation, development, deployment, commercialization of new products, technology-based services or intellectual property". Through Start-up India, the government not only provides financial assistance, proper platform and incentives to these new and small start-ups, but also through programs like Atal Incubation Center, they are taught the skills to grow in challenging environment.



means starting a new entrepreneurs start their own or in two or three person who company along the initial company also company. company relatively products or services that available in that time. according to the Industrial Policy (DIPP), a Central Department, "Start-company which is the last five years and 25 crores in any financial year so should work in the direction of

Government facilities for Start-ups

If your business idea is liked, then the government provides necessary facilities. Also, the

government provides the facility of funding. For this, the Ministry of Industry and Commerce can be contacted or information can be obtained from the Website www.startupindia.gov.in. Any entity has to apply and get recognized as Start-up by DIPP to avail various facilities under Start-up India Scheme. Besides, many other benefits are also available for start-ups, such as easy approvals, simple process of company winding up, legal aid, fast-tracking patent applications and filling information gaps. Income tax and capital gains tax exemption for eligible start-ups under Grants and Incentives; Fund of funds and credit guarantee schemes are available to infuse more capital into the start-up ecosystem. Along with this, there is also a provision for many incubators and innovation labs, programs, competitions and support under the Incubation and Industry-Academia Partnership. Apart from this, small business loans for setting up start-ups, easy access to funds, meeting other entrepreneurs, crowd funding facilities re other government benefits.

Organizing events in 2022

To mark the 6th anniversary of the launch of the Start-up India initiative, the Department for Promotion of Industry and Internal Trade (DPIIT) organized a week-long event “Celebrating Innovation Eco-system” in January 2022. The main objective of this Innovation Week was to bring together the entrepreneurs, investors, policymakers and other national, international stakeholders for a specially organized event on Innovation and Entrepreneurship and to exchange information about best practices for development of Start-up ecosystem. The initiative is likely to help in motivating youth for innovation and entrepreneurship and to develop the potential of the entrepreneurial ecosystem. The innovation week will help in providing market access opportunities to the Start-ups and provide opportunities for investment in Start-ups from both global and domestic entities.

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OWN REVOLUTION.

Sundar Pichai

AAHAN – Wholistic development programme inaugurated as part of Golden Jubilee of St. Thomas Mission Bhilai, at St. Thomas College, Bhilai



Wholistic development programme titled AAHAN was inaugurated at St. Thomas College Bhilai as part of the Golden Jubilee of St. Thomas Mission, Bhilai. The College has adopted Govt. Primary School, Ruabandha for the implementation of this programme. Various skill development sessions for the students are planned. The department of Computer Science of the College would impart basic computer literacy skills to the school students. The spoken English skills of students would be enhanced by the department of English while the Psychology department would be focusing on boosting their soft skills. In order to assist them in their studies, the department of Education would undertake academic enrichment sessions.

AAHAN is one among the many projects planned by St. Thomas Mission Bhilai, the founding society of St. Thomas College Bhilai, as part of its Golden Jubilee. St. Thomas Mission Bhilai was established in 1972 with the visionary Metropolitan Dr. Stephanos Mar Theodosius of Blessed Memory as its founder director and runs any educational and social development projects. The project was inaugurated by Dr. K. V. Rao, Block Education Officer in a solemn function which



was presided over by His Grace Dr. Joseph Mar Dionysius Metropolitan, the director of St. Thomas Mission. Dr. M.G. Roymon, Principal STC, Fr. Dr. Joshi Varghese Administrator of the College and Dr. Suja Varghese HoD, Mathematics also spoke on the occasion.

The guests also distributed school bags, note books and stationery materials for the the students. Mr. Himanshu Khandelwal and Mr. Vikas Tripathi, the alumni of the College had graciously sponsored the study materials for the students. The MoU between the College and the Govt. Primary School, Ruabandha was handed over to Mrs. Sarita Mandare, the headmistress of the School.

Caring hands is yet another project as part of the Golden Jubilee. Students belonging to financially weak families are given appropriate fee concession under this project.

In order to support the students who have lost their parents due to Covid and who are now struggling to meet the expenses of their studies, the College has instituted Sr. Ann Memorial Scholarship. For the eligible students, the full amount of fee till they complete their studies in the College would be granted under this Scholarship. Sr. Ann was a dedicated member of St. Thomas Mission and had monitored the work of about 20 balawadis and 15 tailoring centres for the women of marginalised section in Bhilai. She was also heading Jeevan Jyoti informal education centre at Kailash Nagar, Bhilai. Sr. Ann was called to heavenly abode in April 2021 during the second wave of Covid. Apart from St. Thomas College, Sr. Ann Memorial Scholarship would be instituted in all educational institutions under St. Thomas Mission.

Gandhi Jayanthi celebrated at MGM College, Dimapur





MGM Hr. Sec. School, Jagdalpur held a program to welcome and honour Metropolitan Dr. Joseph Mar Dionysius SST , the Bishop and the President of MGM group of institutions on his arrival in school on 11/12/2021. The Vice President, Principal, Staff members, Students and all the members of the local working committee were present during the ceremony. Cultural programs such as prayer dance, group song, theme-based dance on student life, dance and skit on the life of Lord Jesus Christ, mime on covid pandemic and various other programs were performed by the students. The Bishop addressed the audience sharing his valuable words stating how to bring morality in our lives. HG spoke on life skills as well as co-related student life and environment. H G asked to develop civic values in each one present. The Bishop focused on how to face challenges to lead a healthy life and urged to adapt certain conditions for a better life. The Diocesan Education Officer, Fr. Dr. Joshi Varghese concluded the program leaving a message “quitters never win and winners never quit”. Fr. Joji Rajan, the Vice President of MGM Hr. Sec. School LWC presented the vote of thanks.

Christmas day celebration at Mar Baselios Vidhya Bhavan, Kailash Nagar, Bhilai



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बोकारो। एमजीएम स्कूल की छात्रा अंकु कुमारी का चयन राष्ट्रीय खेल प्रतियोगिता के लिए हुआ है। प्राचार्य फादर रेजीसी वर्गीज ने कहा कि जिस प्रकार से अंकु ने पढ़ाई के साथ-साथ खेल में अपनी योग्यता का परिचय दिया है। वह प्रेरणा दायक है। अनुशासन और लगन से कठिन लक्ष्य भी हो तो प्राप्त किया जा सकता है। अंकु राष्ट्रीय तीरंदाजी में भी स्कूल और जिले का नाम रोशन करेंगी। अंकु एमजीएम हायर सेकेंड्री स्कूल में 12वीं की छात्रा है। जिनका चयन जमशेदपुर में एक से 9 अक्टूबर तक होने वाले 40वें एनटीपीसी सीनियर राष्ट्रीय तीरंदाजी चैंपियनशिप में हुआ है।



Drishti Thakur student of Class-8 of St. Mary's Higher Secondary School, VFJ Jabalpur has secured 2nd rank in National level online Art Competition organised by Women Cell Assam College Teachers Association on theme: "Women in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics".



St.Mary's school VFJ, Jabalpur students Anishka kumari,Tanisha Snehi and Shrishty Satnami of class- 8 bring laurel to school by bagging top positions and received Gold Medal in International Martial Art championship 2022.



Anishka kumari



Tanisha Snehi



Shrishty Satnami



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LIYA BOBI
CLASS:- V
MGM HS SCHOOL
GAYATRI NAGAR,
RAIPUR

2ND PRIZE



ABHIGYAN SINGH
CLASS:- III
MGM SS SCHOOL
SECTOR - 6,
BHILAI

3RD PRIZE



ARYA RANJAN
CLASS:- V
MGM HS SCHOOL
BOKARO

JUNIOR LEVEL

SOLO SONG

1ST PRIZE



ALISHA PAUL
CLASS:- VII
MAR BASELIOS VB SCHOOL
BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



ADITI DAS
CLASS:- VI
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL
SHANTI NAGAR, BHILAI

3RD PRIZE



LAVANYA BAIDYA
CLASS:- VIII
MGM SS SCHOOL,
SECTOR - 6,
BHILAI

SENIOR LEVEL

SOLO SONG

1ST PRIZE



LAVANYA MANIKPURI
CLASS:- XI
MGM HS SCHOOL,
GAYATRI NAGAR,
RAIPUR

2ND PRIZE



SHWETA PRACHAND
CLASS:- IX
MGM CO-ED HSS, CANAAN
GARDEN, BHOPAL

3RD PRIZE



MILKY TIWARI
CLASS:- XII
MGM HS SCHOOL,
BHARTIYA NAGAR

SUBJUNIOR LEVEL

SOLO DANCE

1ST PRIZE



PRIYAL BEHRA
CLASS:- V
MAR BASELIOS VIDHYA
BHAVAN SCHOOL
BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



VIRAJ RAJPUT
CLASS:- V
MGM HS SCHOOL
GAYATRINAGAR,
RAIPUR

3RD PRIZE



SHRUTI
CLASS:- V
MGM HS SCHOOL
BOKARO



JUNIOR LEVEL

SOLO DANCE



1ST PRIZE



DEEPSHIKHA MOHANTY
CLASS:- VI
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL,
SHANTI NAGAR, BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



ANUSHKA MISHRA
CLASS:- VI
MGM HS SCHOOL
BOKARO

3RD PRIZE



YASHIKA BHAWAR
CLASS:- VI
MGM CO-ED HSS
CANAAN GARDEN
BHOPAL

SENIOR LEVEL

SOLO DANCE

1ST PRIZE



AKSHITA SISODIA
CLASS:- IX
MGM HS SCHOOL
BAGDONA

2ND PRIZE



RISHIKA PRADHAN
CLASS:- IX
MGM HS SCHOOL
JABALPUR

3RD PRIZE



KASHISH ASWANI
CLASS:- XII
MAR BASELIOS
VIDHYA BHAVAN
BHILAI

PREPRIMARY LEVEL STORY TELLING

1ST PRIZE



NAVYA PANDEY
CLASS:- KG II
MGM NURSERY SCHOOL
KALALINI, BALCO,
KORBA

2ND PRIZE



ANAY GHOSH
CLASS:- UKG
MGM HS SCHOOL
DHANPURI

3RD PRIZE



BHUMI SAHU
CLASS:- PP2
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL
RAJNANDGAON

SUBJUNIOR LEVEL ESSAY (ENGLISH)

3RD PRIZE



SHIVANI MISHRA
CLASS:- V
MGM HS SCHOOL
JABALPUR



ARNAV SINGH
CLASS:- III
MGM HS SCHOOL
DHANPURI



AVNI SARATHE
CLASS:- IV
MGM CO-ED HSS
CANAAN GARDEN
BHOPAL

SUBJUNIOR LEVEL ESSAY (ENGLISH)

1ST PRIZE



PRAJWAL GOSWAMI
CLASS:- V
MAR BASELIOS VIDHYA
BHAVAN, BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



BHARAT DUSIYA
CLASS:- V
MGM HS SCHOOL
JABALPUR



SIDDHI SHRIVASTAV
CLASS:- IV
MGM CO-ED HSS,
ASHOKA GARDEN
BHOPAL



B.LAKSHMI PARADHI
CLASS:- II
MGM ENGLISH
SCHOOL
ROURKELA

JUNIOR LEVEL ESSAY (ENGLISH)

1ST PRIZE



ABHITHRAYA ABHILASH
CLASS:- VIII
MGM HSS, GAYATRI
NAGAR, RAIPUR

2ND PRIZE



NAVYA BANJARE
CLASS:- VII
MGM SSS, SECTOR
- 6, BHILAI

3RD PRIZE



VIYAYA DHIWAR
CLASS:- VI
MGM HSS, BHARTIYA
NAGAR, BILASPUR

SENIOR LEVEL

ESSAY (ENGLISH)

1ST PRIZE



EVANIALI KANDULNA
CLASS:- XII
MGM ENGLISH SCHOOL
ROURKELA

3RD PRIZE



NEETISH KUMAR
CLASS:- XI
MGM HSS, BALCO,
KORBA



SANIYA NAZ
CLASS:- XII
MGM HS SCHOOL
DHANPURI

2ND PRIZE



TARUN BAIN
CLASS:- XII
ST. MARY'S HS SCHOOL
JABALPUR

SUBJUNIOR LEVEL

ESSAY (HINDI)

1ST PRIZE



KHUSHI MISHRA
CLASS:- V
MGM HSS, BALCO,
KORBA

2ND PRIZE



PAHAL OJHA
CLASS:- IV
MGM CO-ED HSS,
ASHOKA GARDEN,
BHOPAL

3RD PRIZE



ANSH JHA
CLASS:- IV
MGM HS SCHOOL
BOKARO

JUNIOR LEVEL

ESSAY (HINDI)

1ST PRIZE



SHREYA SONI
CLASS:- VII
ST. MARY'S HS SCHOOL
JABALPUR

2ND PRIZE



AKHIL KOL
CLASS:- VII
ST. MARY'S HS SCHOOL
JABALPUR

3RD PRIZE



NEHA KASHYAP
CLASS:- VIII
MGM HSS, BALCO
KORBA

SENIOR LEVEL

ESSAY (HINDI)

1ST PRIZE



ROSHANI SONWANI
CLASS:- XI
MGM HSS, BALCO
KORBA

2ND PRIZE



CHETNA PRAJAPATI
CLASS:- XI
MGM HS SCHOOL
JABALPUR

3RD PRIZE



DESHNA JAIN
CLASS:- XII
MGM HSS, BHARTIYA
NAGAR, BILASPUR

PREPRIMARY LEVEL RHYMES RECITAL (ENGLISH)

1ST PRIZE



EDWIN KERKETTA
CLASS:- NURSERY
MGM ENGLISH SCHOOL
ROURKELA

2ND PRIZE



JAGGOSENI SANYAL
CLASS:- NURSERY
MGM SSS, SECTOR
-6, BHILAI

3RD PRIZE



ALLEN ABHISHEK
CLASS:- NURSERY
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL
SHANTI NAGAR,
BHILAI

PREPRIMARY LEVEL RHYMES RECITAL (HINDI)

1ST PRIZE



SHIVANI PRASAD
CLASS:- NURSERY
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL
SHANTI NAGAR, BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



NITYA JAIN
CLASS:- NURSERY
MGM HS SCHOOL
GOPALPUR

3RD PRIZE



MAHIRA KHATOON
CLASS:- NURSERY
MGM SSS, SECTOR -6,
BHILAI

SUBJUNIOR LEVEL

POEM RECITATION (ENGLISH)

1ST PRIZE



NAVJOT SINGH
CLASS:- II
MGM SSS, SECTOR -6,
BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



ALVIN HERBERT
CLASS:- II
MGM ENGLISH
MEDIUM HSS
ITARSI

3RD PRIZE



ANANYA SAHU
CLASS:- III
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL
SHANTI NAGAR, BHILAI



RIYANSHI MANDAL
CLASS:- I
MGM CO-ED HSS
CANAAN GARDEN
BHILAI

JUNIOR LEVEL

POEM RECITATION(ENGLISH)

1ST PRIZE



DIMPLE SAKORE
CLASS:- VIII
MAR BASELIOS VIDHYA
BHAVAN ,BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



CHHAYA BARETH
CLASS:- VII
MGM HSS, BALCO,
KORBA

3RD PRIZE



GAURAVI SHARMA
CLASS:- VI
MGM HS SCHOOL
BOKARO

SENIOR LEVEL

POEM RECITATION (ENGLISH)

1ST PRIZE



PRAGYA
CLASS:- IX
MGM SSS, SECTOR - 6,
BHILAI



MANISHA MARANDI
CLASS:- IX
MGM ENGLISH SCHOOL
ROURKELA

3RD PRIZE



PURVANSHI DUBEY
CLASS:- X
MGM CO-ED HSS,
CANAAN GARDEN, BHOPAL

2ND PRIZE



ACHSA JOSHI
CLASS:- X
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL,
SHANTI NAGAR, BHILAI

SUBJUNIOR LEVEL

POEM RECITATION (HINDI)

1ST PRIZE



OMKAR DEY
CLASS:- V
MGM ENGLISH SCHOOL
ROURKELA

2ND PRIZE



JIGYASA MAHAJAN
CLASS:- IV
MGM CO-ED HSS,
CANAAN GARDEN,
BHOPAL

3RD PRIZE



ANANYA
CLASS:- IV
MGM HS SCHOOL
BOKARO

JUNIOR LEVEL

POEM RECITATION (HINDI)

1ST PRIZE



ADITI CHANDRAKAR
CLASS:- VIII
MGM SSS, SECTOR - 6
BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



VANNIE RATHORE
CLASS:- VIII
MGM ENGLISH
SCHOOL
ROURKELA

3RD PRIZE



RIYA SHARMA
CLASS:- VIII
MAR BASELIOS
VIDHYA BHAVAN,
BHILAI



TEJASMITA JYOTISHI
CLASS:- VIII
MGM ENGLISH
SCHOOL
ROURKELA

SENIOR LEVEL

POEM RECITATION (HINDI)

1ST PRIZE



SUHANI THAKUR
CLASS:- XI
MGM ENGLISH SCHOOL
ROURKELA

2ND PRIZE



NEHA SAIYAM
CLASS:- XI
ST. MARY'S HS SCHOOL
JABALPUR

3RD PRIZE



MEGHNA PATEL
CLASS:- X
MGM CO-ED TSS,
CANAAN GARDEN, BHOPAL

SUBJUNIOR LEVEL SPEECH (ENGLISH)

1ST PRIZE



AKSHITA SINGH
CLASS:- V
MGM HS SCHOOL
BOKARO

2ND PRIZE



U.S..ADITYA BARMAN RAY
CLASS:- IV
MGM HS SCHOOL
BOKARO

3RD PRIZE



ARON JOSHI
CLASS:- V
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL,
SHANTI NAGAR,
BHILAI

JUNIOR LEVEL SPEECH (ENGLISH)

1ST PRIZE



IPSHITA UMARE
CLASS:- VII
MGM SSS, SECTOR-
6, BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



VERNIKA YADAV
CLASS:- VIII
MGM SSS ,SECTOR-
6,BHILAI

3RD PRIZE



ANUSHKA SHARMA
CLASS:- VII
MGM HSS,
BOKARO

SENIOR LEVEL

SPEECH (ENGLISH)

1ST PRIZE



DIVYA SINGH
CLASS:- IX
MGM SSS, SECTOR-
6,BHILAI

3RD PRIZE



AMULYA TIWARI
CLASS:- XII
MGM HS SCHOOL
JABALPUR



NANDANI KUNDAN
CLASS:- X
MGM MISSION SCHOOL
PATNA

2ND PRIZE



ROMMAAN QAMAR
CLASS:- IX
MGM HS SCHOOL
BOKARO

SUBJUNIOR LEVEL

SPEECH (HINDI)

1ST PRIZE



AKSHAT PANDEY
CLASS:- III
MGM HSS,
GAYATRI NAGAR,
RAIPUR

2ND PRIZE



MANYATA DHIRWAR
CLASS:- V
MGM HSS, BHARTIYA
NAGAR, BILASPUR

3RD PRIZE



RUDRA NATH OJHA
CLASS:- II
MGM PUBLIC
SCHOOL, HIRAPUR
RAIPUR

JUNIOR LEVEL

SPEECH (HINDI)

1ST PRIZE



SONAM SINGH
CLASS:- VIII
MGM ENGLISH SCHOOL
ROURKELA

2ND PRIZE



VIDHI RATHORE
CLASS:- VIII
MGM ENGLISH SCHOOL
ROURKELA

3RD PRIZE



DIYANSHI VERMA
CLASS:- VIII
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL,
SHANTI NAGAR,
BHILAI

SENIOR LEVEL

SPEECH (HINDI)

1ST PRIZE



ANANYA PASWAN
CLASS:- X
MGM SSS ,
SECTOR-6,
BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



PRAKHAR SHRIVASTAVA
CLASS:- XII
MGM HSS, DHANPURI

3RD PRIZE



JYOTO KUMARI
CLASS:- X
MGM HS SCHOOL
BOKARO

SUBJUNIOR LEVEL BEST OUT OF WASTE

1ST PRIZE



**PRATIBHA VERMA
CLASS:- IV
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL
RAJNANDGAON**

2ND PRIZE



**LAIBA KHAN
CLASS:- V
MGM HS SCHOOL
DHANPURI**

3RD PRIZE



**JIGYASA SAHU
CLASS:- IV
MGM HSS, BALCO,
KORBA**

JUNIOR LEVEL BEST OUT OF WASTE

1ST PRIZE



**GAURAV JHA
CLASS:- VI
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL,
HIRAPUR, RAIPUR**

2ND PRIZE



**UJJWAL SAHU
CLASS:- VI
MGM PUBLIC
SCHOOL,
RAJNANDGAON**

3RD PRIZE



**DISHA SINGH
ROUTE LA
CLASS:- VI
MAR BASELIOS
VIDYA BHAVAN,
BHILAI**



**PIYUSH VANARDE
CLASS:- VII
MGM PUBLIC
SCHOOL, GHURU
BILASPUR**

SENIOR LEVEL

BEST OUT OF WASTE

1ST PRIZE



FAIJAN KHAN
CLASS:- X
MGM HSS, BALCO,
KORBA



NITIN SAHA
CLASS:- X
MGM HSS,
BHARTIYA NAGAR,
BILASPUR

3RD PRIZE



HEERA ILYAS
CLASS:- XII
MGM ENGLISH SCHOOL,
ROURKELA

2ND PRIZE



VIKHYAT AWASTHI
CLASS:- IX
MGM CO-ED HSS,
CANAAN GARDEN
BHOPAL

SUBJUNIOR LEVEL

RANGOLI

1ST PRIZE



SHRAWIKA SHAH
CLASS:- II
MGM PUBLIC SCHOOL
SHANTI NAGAR,
BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



VEDSHREE BARAPATRE
CLASS:- V
MAR BASELIOS VIDHYA
BHAVAN, BHILAI

3RD PRIZE



PRATYUSHA DEEP
CLASS:- III
MGM ENGLISH
SCHOOL,
ROURKELA

JUNIOR LEVEL

RANGOLI

1ST PRIZE



MEHAK SARATHE
CLASS:- VIII
MGM CO-ED HSS,
ASHOKA GARDEN,
BHOPAL

2ND PRIZE



SANSKRITI SHARMA
CLASS:- VII
MGM HSS, GAYATRI
NAGAR, RAIPUR

3RD PRIZE



SHIPRA SHUKLA
CLASS:- VI
MGM HS SCHOOL,
DHANPURI

SENIOR LEVEL

RANGOLI

1ST PRIZE



SANISHTHA
CLASS:- X
MGM SSS
SECTOR-6, BHILAI

2ND PRIZE



SOUMYA DHILRAJ
CLASS:- IX
MGM HSS, BHARTIYA
NAGAR,
BILASPUR

3RD PRIZE



PRAGYA SHUKLA
CLASS:- X
MGM HSS, GAYATRI NAGAR,
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