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Field Trip- Juniors

On 17th August, our juniors stepped into the enchanting world of theatre with a delightful visit to Ranga Shankara to watch the play ‘Chippi the Chipkali’.

The children were captivated by the charming story of Chippi, the baby lizard, and his exciting adventure to find a new tail. The lively performance, expressive characters, and cheerful ukulele music filled the theatre with laughter and wonder, making the experience truly memorable.









Field Trip- Seniors

On 9th September, our seniors had the opportunity to experience 'Crabby', a delightful children's theatre production staged at Ranga Shankara. The play used humour, imagination and engaging performances to explore themes of friendship, empathy and accepting differences.

The engaging performance was both entertaining and enriching, offering students a memorable introduction to the magic of live theatre.








Our little ones celebrated Onam on 25th August with great joy and enthusiasm. Dressed in beautiful kasavu, mundu, and traditional attire, they brought the festive spirit alive. They learnt the traditional Malayalam greeting Namaskaram and the festive wish Onam Aashamsakal! Each class also created a beautiful Pookalam, adding colour and charm to the celebration. Children enjoyed Kerala snacks, listened to the story of King Mahabali, and participated enthusiastically in Onam songs and Kaikottikali dance. It was a joyful celebration of culture, tradition, and togetherness.

Happy Onam











CLASS OBSERVATION

Parents of juniors were invited to observe the Montessori environment from 1st to 4th September. They were touched by the calm, discipline and independence reflected in the children's daily routines, gaining a glimpse into the growing focus and love for learning in their children.











A STAGE FOR LITTLE VOICES

The juniors spoke about their favourite animals during their 'Show and Tell' session. From cuddly bunnies to fierce tigers, they confidently shared what made each animal special; using props to enrich their presentations. Interesting facts shared sparked curiosity and lively discussions in the classes.











Let's talk Teeth!

On 9th September, Dr. Amruta led a talk on dental hygiene for juniors and seniors as part of our Wellness Wonders program. Children learnt about oral hygiene and healthy food choices. An animated role-play on milk teeth making way for new teeth got them all thinking; while the demonstration of the right brushing technique and the required amount of toothpaste made the session both interesting and practical.















Montessori celebrated the Ganesha Festival with creativity and togetherness. Seniors crafted Ganesha idols using leaves, clay, vegetables, paper and paints, while juniors made mango-leaf torans and freshers created flower garlands and paper modaks. A colourful rangoli added to the festive spirit. The children also enjoyed the story of Ganesha, connecting with mythology and the Indian culture. The celebration ended joyfully with everyone singing “Ganapati Bappa Morya!”













SPORTS DAY











The Montessori In-House Sports Day, held from September 15th to 23rd, saw each class taking its turn to shine on the field. Designed as a collaborative experience, the activities encouraged children to participate, support one another and celebrate together; while developing concentration, balance, coordination and gross motor skills. Each participant was awarded a certificate in recognition of their enthusiastic participation.















WONDERSTRUCK





On 26th September, the Seniors participated in 'Wonderstruck', a hands-on science event designed to spark curiosity and discovery. Through simple, everyday activities explored with their parents; the children experimented, observed, and drew their own conclusions making it the ideal way to begin their journey with science.










x-ray
quack


WONDERSTRUCK
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To celebrate Dusshera, children came dressed in beautiful traditional attire, adding colour and vibrancy to the classrooms. In keeping with in the festive spirit, a Peer Share Fest was organised; celebrating the diverse traditions and cultural richness of India. Each class showcased a unique way of celebrating the festival in different states of India. These included Mysore Dusshera in Karnataka, Golu in Tamil Nadu, Garba in Gujarat, Ravan Dahan in Uttar Pradesh, Durga Puja in West Bengal, and Bathukamma in Telangana.

A few children spoke about the traditions followed in these states, while stories related to the festivities were narrated by the teachers. Children visited one another's classrooms, learning, sharing, and exploring the unique customs and traditions of each state. The celebration concluded on a sweet note with the distribution of sweets.

DUSSHERA
















No. On Roll:
No. Present:
No. Absent:



Montessori children explored the value of 'Sharing' through a series of hands-on experiences that nurtured essential life skills and collaboration. From sharing responsibilities while setting up the classroom, to taking turns presenting interesting information to their peers, sharing lemonade they had prepared themselves, and collaborating to create a group art masterpiece — each activity offered a valuable experience in kindness, cooperation, and teamwork. Along the way, the children also built practical life skills such as responsibility, communication, and collaboration, discovering that sharing truly makes everything better.














Cute beats and Tiny Tweets


Read, Spot, Match!!

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Blend It, Read It, Master It!


trend
stomp
grin
clap




Catch the Sound, Claim the Square or !!



LITTLE FUNNY BONES

A child said, "I got idly for snack." When the teacher noticed the brown colour and mentioned, "But it looks brown...," the other child instantly came up with the perfect explanation: "Ma'am, that is idly brownie!"



When asked whom she would like to sit with, the Fresher replied, "I want to sit with someone whose name starts with the 'u' sound!" After a few guesses, the teacher finally cracked the code—she meant Aarya! A delightful little moment of creative thinking.



A child was working on the floor when the teacher's pallu brushed against him. He looked up and asked, "Why is this dropper on me?" When the teacher asked, "What is a dropper?" he innocently replied, "The one hanging behind your pin!"



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