

Words of Wisdom – Directors' Message

As we step into our second academic year at Wings of Wonder – The Foundation School, my heart is full. This first edition of our newsletter is more than pages—it's a small album of everyday scenes: paint on aprons, kids in the reading corner, confident steps on stage, and laughter on the playground.

Over the past year, we've watched children's interests blossom in art, literature, and co-curricular activities. Seeing that spark, we promised ourselves one thing: give them the right platform—often, and early.

This newsletter is our first step towards that promise—a small beginning with a big heart. Alongside it, we're strengthening a few simple, steady practices: a reading programme that exposes children to a wide variety of books; weekly special assemblies linked to the theme of the month; platforms like our Academic Fest to showcase knowledge and creativity; and guided participation in interschool competitions. We run the Speak Well Programme and Better You – Personality Development Programme, helping children find their voice, build confidence, and practise everyday courtesies. None of this works without parents as partners. Your daily encouragement—reading together, setting simple routines, checking in with teachers—quietly shapes big outcomes. Thank you for walking with us. This newsletter is only a beginning. We will grow this into a school magazine, and I would love to see our children publish stories, poems, comics, and even technical write-ups. Our aim is clear: a joyful, future-ready school where every child learns to think with clarity, do with confidence, and lead with heart. Thank you for your trust. Let's keep building—step by step, child by child.



Mrs. Swetha Atlury
Managing Director

“The whole purpose of education is to turn mirrors into windows.” – Sydney J. Harris

Welcome to the first edition of Echoes of Arohana – Learning, Rising, Shining.

As we embark on this new chapter, this publication will serve as a window into our vibrant school community, celebrating our collective accomplishments.

This inaugural newsletter is a reflection of the hard work and dedication of our entire team. It offers a glimpse into the diverse range of activities and programs that make our school so special.

Education is not merely the process of imparting knowledge for future careers; it is a lifelong journey that nurtures moral and ethical values, guiding one's life along the right path. At Wings of Wonder – The Foundation School, we believe in empowering our students by developing their skills and equipping them to solve real-world challenges through the application of acquired knowledge.

Creating a truly exceptional school is always a collaborative effort. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our dedicated educators, our enthusiastic students, and you, our supportive parents, for entrusting us with your child's education. The journey of education is ever-evolving, and each step brings new opportunities to learn and grow. With dedication and teamwork, we are confident that our school will continue to be a place where dreams take root, talents blossom, and every child is inspired to reach their fullest potential.



Mrs. Priya Polina
Managing Director

Academic Excellence on Display at Causa Scientia Contest

We are proud to share that our **Grade 6** students, **Reshwanth Jasta** and **Aarush Reddy** Garisa, secured the **3rd Prize** at the prestigious Causa Scientia Contest held at Global Edge School, Kokapet. Competing among talented participants from over 64 schools, they showcased exceptional knowledge, skill, and confidence throughout the event. Their outstanding achievement is a true testament to their hard work, perseverance, and the spirit of academic excellence nurtured in our school. Heartfelt congratulations to both on this remarkable and inspiring success!



Student Achievement in Art Competition

We are proud to share that **A. Vikranth** of Grade 1-B has brought laurels to our school by winning the 2nd Best Child Artist Award at the National Level Children Art Competition, organized by Bhagiradhi Art Foundation, Rajamahendravaram, on 27th July 2025 as part of its 61st Anniversary celebrations.



This recognition highlights Vikranth's creativity, dedication, and artistic talent. Congratulations to him on this remarkable achievement!

Young Karatekas Shine at Indo-Nepal Invitational Championship

Our students made the school proud at the Indo-Nepal Invitational Karate Championship 2025, organized by Yamaguchi Karate Academy at Saroor Nagar Indoor Stadium, Hyderabad. Competing against talented participants, our young karatekas showcased discipline, confidence, and true sportsmanship. We are delighted to share that **Poorvika Shastri won the Gold Medal**, while **Sodasasni Harsha and Aroosh Shaik secured Silver Medals**. Their remarkable achievements reflect not only their hard work and determination but also the values of excellence nurtured in our school.



Did You Know? – Fun Facts for Curious Minds

1. The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., is the largest library in the world, holding more than 170 million items, including books, maps, recordings, and manuscripts.
2. The longest word in English isn't in the dictionary—it's the chemical name of a protein called "Titin," and it has an astonishing 189,819 letters.
3. Did you know that reading for just six minutes a day can calm your mind and reduce stress levels by nearly 60%, making it one of the simplest ways to relax.

Whispers and Wonders

Brian Learns to Help

Once upon a time there was a boy named Brian. He was very selfish. He did not share with his friends, and he did not listen to his parents. One morning, Brian was walking to school. A boy from his class tripped and fell. "Please help me," the boy said. Brian looked at him and walked away. "It's not my problem," he thought. A few days later, Brian was running down the steps at school. He slipped and fell. "Help me, please!" he cried. Many children heard him, but they remembered how Brian never helped anyone, so they walked on. Then the same boy whom Brian had ignored came forward. He held Brian's hand and helped him stand. "Are you okay?" he asked. Brian felt ashamed. "I'm sorry for not helping you before. Thank you for helping me," he said. From that day on, Brian has changed. He shared his things, used kind words, and helped others at home and at school.

**He learned that kindness comes back to you.
Moral: Don't be selfish—help others.**



Aakanksha Atlury - 2D

River Sita

River Sita is a beautiful river that starts from the Western Ghats and flows all the way to the Arabian Sea. On its journey, it mostly runs through the thick green forests of the Western Ghats. The river looks calm, pure, and innocent, giving life to many plants, animals, and people who live near it. One very special fact about River Sita is that its forests are home to the world's most famous snake, the King Cobra. These snakes are rare and need safe forests and clean water to survive. The river also supports many birds, fishes, and other animals, making it a rich and important habitat. My home is on the bank of River Sita and I have lots of beautiful memories here. I love swimming in the river during summer. I collect shiny pebbles



from the riverbed. I love to throw stones into the water to hear the different sounds they make. Sometimes I soak my feet inside the water, and the little fishes tickle my toes, which makes me laugh. I also like digging small rabbit holes in the riverbank and playing with the soft mud. These memories make the river very special to me. But sadly, nowadays the river is facing many problems. People are throwing plastic into the water, which makes it dirty and harms the animals. Deforestation, or cutting down trees near the river, is also a big concern. When trees are cut, the river loses its shade, and the animals lose their homes. We must remember that River Sita is a gift of nature. It is our duty to keep it clean and safe. If we protect the river, it will continue to give us water, greenery, and life for many years to come.

Poorvika Shastri - 5A

The Hen Who Taught a Lesson

Once upon a time, in a small cozy cottage near the woods, there lived a little red hen, a cock, and a mouse. They were good friends, but while the hen was hardworking, the cock and mouse were lazy. One sunny morning, the little red hen found some grains of wheat and thought of planting them to make bread. She asked, "Who will help me plant the wheat?" but the cock said, "Not!! I'm busy cleaning my feathers," and the mouse said, "Not!! My paws are tired." So, the hen planted the grains herself. Soon, the wheat grew tall and golden, and she asked again, "Who will help me cut the wheat?" Once more, the cock and mouse refused, so she harvested it alone. After taking the wheat to the mill, she returned with soft white flour and asked, "Who will help me bake the bread?" Again, the cock and mouse made excuses, so the little red hen baked the bread by herself. When the sweet smell of freshly baked bread filled the cottage, the cock and the mouse came running, asking to share the food. But the little red hen shook her head gently and said, "No, my friends, you didn't help plant, cut, grind, or bake, so I will eat this bread myself." Feeling ashamed, the cock and mouse promised to work hard and help her from then on.

Moral: Hard work brings rewards, and those who don't help shouldn't expect to share the benefits.

Shreyansh Das - 3B

Mia and Jack on Raksha Bandhan

Once upon a time, there was a girl named Mia. She lived with her brother Jack. It was almost time for Raksha Bandhan. Jack always pulled Mia's hair. "Why do you always pull my hair?" Mia asked. "Because it's fun!" Jack laughed. Mia ran to her mother and complained. Mother scolded Jack and pulled his ears. Soon, the festival day arrived. Mia dressed nicely. Jack wanted to give her a gift. He opened his piggy bank. He had enough money to buy his favorite bat, but instead, he decided to buy a talking doll for his favorite sister. "Mia, will you tie a rakhi?" asked Mother. "No! I will not tie a rakhi until Jack says sorry," Mia said.

Mother told Jack, "Mia has been looking for you." Jack came and said, "Take revenge for your hair, but first, tie me a rakhi." "No! I will not tie a rakhi," Mia said again. Later, Mia tied the rakhi to her brother. Jack smiled and secretly brought out the gift he had hidden behind the sofa. "Alas! It's a talking doll in my favorite color!" Mia shouted happily. She smiled at Jack.

"Say sorry to me first," Mia reminded him. "Okay, I will not do it again," Jack murmured, but then teased, "I will do it, Mia!" Mia laughed and said, "Fine, you can do it—but only if it doesn't hurt!" "Okay!" said Jack. And they both laughed together.

Moral of the Story: Brothers and sisters may fight, but love and care always bring them together.

Diya S. Vimal - 3B



Petals of Poetry

The Magic of Books

In a library it is silent, and the books are brilliant.
I took a book, To have a look.
I studied that book at night, It made me so bright.
I saw a beautiful quote, From the book I made a note.
"The library is a special place, It always brings a happy face".

Sahasra - 5A

Kittens in Conflict

Two little kittens, one stormy night,
Began to quarrel, and then to fight;
One had a mouse, the other had none,
And that's the way the quarrel begun.

'I will have that mouse', said the biggest cat;
'You will have that mouse', 'will see about that!'
'I will have that mouse', said the eldest son;
'You shouldn't have the mouse', said the little one.

R. Vaishnavi - 5A

Growing Is Fun

Grow, grow—growing is fun!
I am happy I am growing.
I love to grow every day, Sometimes I wish to grow fast.
Grow, grow—growing is fun!
I am happy I am growing.

Now I brush my teeth and bathe alone, I can solve my brain
game on my own. Sometimes I help my mom to cook, I finish
homework on my own. I
Grow, grow—growing is fun!
I am so proud of myself.

When I grow, I will get a phone, I can do many things alone. I
can dress up by myself, I can help elders. Grow,
grow—growing is fun!
I want to be like my mom.
Tune: "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"

Aakanksha Atlury - 2D

Brain Spark Riddles

It always follows us When we are in sunlight?
Answer: Shadow

I am an odd number take away a letter and I become even
What number am I?
Answer: Seven

I am tall when I am young, I am short When I am old.
Who am I?
Answer: Candle

Sanjay Swaroop - 5A

Why was the math book sad?
Answer: Because it had too many problems.

Why don't eggs tell jokes?
Answer: They'd crack each other up!

Why can't you give Elsa a balloon?
Answer: Because she will let it go.

Mohammad Zoeya Shazfa - 2A

Echoes from Nature

A Letter from Gopu the Tree

Dear Children,
I am the big tree that gives you shade when you wait for
your bus. I give you cool air, fruits, and a home for birds.
Please take care of me and all trees.
When you protect nature, nature protects you.

With love,
Gopu the Tree

A Letter from Raju the Puppy

Hello Friends,
I am Raju, the puppy near your playground. I love when you
play together without fighting. When you run and laugh
together, I wag my tail the fastest!
Teamwork makes every game more fun.

Woof and hugs,
Raju

Kasula Nishvika - 1A

National Library Day Celebration

An Enriching Visit to Sundarayya Vignana Kendram



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అధ్యక్షులతో కలిసి

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On the occasion of National Library Day, our students embarked on a memorable and enlightening tour to Sundarayya Vignana Kendram. The visit offered them a wonderful opportunity to step into the world of knowledge and literature.

As they explored the vast collection of books and discovered the library's rich heritage, the students experienced the true joy of reading in an inspiring atmosphere. The visit not only broadened their horizons but also deepened their appreciation for the timeless value of books and libraries.

It was truly a day well spent, nurturing in young minds the love for learning, reading, and preserving our literary heritage.

We are proud to share that this memorable experience was also featured in the Navatelangana Newspaper, bringing wider recognition to our students' enthusiastic participation.

In Colors and Lines, Lord Ganesha Shines

To mark the auspicious occasion of Ganesh Chaturthi, our talented students expressed their devotion and creativity through beautiful drawings of Lord Ganesha. Each artwork reflected their imagination, love, and festive spirit, making the celebration even more vibrant and memorable.



Laharika - 3A



Ayushman - 1D



Harshit Ajit - 4A



Dhanush - 4A

My Role Model : Every Woman Who Dares to Try

When we think of role models, many imagine celebrities or famous leaders. But for me, the greatest inspiration comes from ordinary women who show extraordinary courage - **women who dare to try.**

They may not always succeed on their first attempt. They might stumble, face challenges, or even be told they are not enough. Yet, they keep going. Whether it's a mother learning new skills to support her family, a young girl raising her voice in class for the first time, or a woman starting her own business against all odds - **each one is a true role model.**

Trying itself is an act of bravery. It means stepping out of one's comfort zone, taking risks, and believing in oneself even when others don't. These women teach us that success isn't only about results - **it's about courage, effort, and resilience.**

To all the women who try - even when it's difficult, even when it's scary - you are the ones who inspire the world. You remind us that strength doesn't come from perfection, but from having the heart to begin.



Veekshha Akula - 2C

Listen Carefully Before You Act

Once upon a time, there lived a girl named Lily. She listened to everyone, but her friend Shruti never listened to anyone.

One day, a girl came to them and said that the next day there would be a program in the city, and that program was a fancy dress competition. But Shruti didn't wait and interrupted the girl, asking, "Tomorrow there is a fancy dress competition in the city?"

The girl replied, "Yes, and people will come, so I need to prepare the best traditional dress." She came to her house, but they wanted to say more—that they had to wear only a saree or another traditional dress. But Shruti didn't listen.

So the next day came, and Shruti came wearing a western-style dress. All the other people, including Lily, wore Indian traditional dresses like sarees. Shruti had no time to change her dress because her name was first on the list. When she went on stage, she was embarrassed in front of Lily and all the other people.

Moral: Whenever someone is saying something, listen to them completely, or you may get embarrassed—just like Shruti

Sathakshi - 4A

The Girl Who Knew How to Find Her Way

At five years old, a day at a bustling exhibition turned scary when a crowd separated me from my mom. Suddenly alone, I began to cry until a kind stranger led me to the police. I knew my name and my parents' names, but not their phone number. The police, resourceful, took me back to where I got lost, and we found my parents, just as panicked as I was. The officers told them I needed to memorize their numbers.

Two years later, that lesson came in handy. While helping my dad at a huge supermarket, I walked away to grab some things and, when I returned, he was gone. Instead of panicking like before, I remembered the lesson from exhibition. I politely asked a man if I could borrow his phone and confidently dialed my dad's number, which I had memorized. My dad answered, but the next challenge was telling him where I was. Everything looked the same. I then remembered the announcement office at the exhibition—a safe place to wait. I told my dad I'd meet him there, and a kind man helped me find it. We had our happy ending, and I knew I had used my past experiences to solve a new problem.

From these two incidents, I learned:

Memorize emergency numbers

Stay calm when you're lost. A clear head is your best tool.

Ask for help from a kind stranger. Most people want to help.

Trust your experiences. Applying what you've learned from the past can help you solve new problems.

Zoeya Shazfa - 2A

Selfish Mom & Daughter

Once upon a time there lived a Husband one wife and two daughters. The elder daughter was very kind. The younger daughter was very selfish. One day the wife asked money to her husband. But husband told whoever works and brings lots of money they will be staying in a big mansion for a year, he said. So, the elder daughter went to work. On the way to work she saw an old tree asking for help to pick up all dry leaves. She helped the grape tree. She saw a stove asking for help that it wants concrete to apply all over its body. So, she helps. After she saw a dog asking for help because it was very dirty so the girl cleaned the dog. She saw a fairy house so she got hired for the work so the fairy said we have seven rooms, but clean only six rooms & don't enter the seventh room so the girl said okay. She completed cleaning all six rooms. So, the fairy said sleep in seventh room after opening the seventh room door she saw diamond, gold, silver. She slept in that room and saw in the morning she was covered in diamond, gold, silver. when she was walking home, she saw the dog again and the dog helped her to wash her face when she was on the way she saw the stove again the stove gave food to eat. She saw a grape tree again and grape tree gave some grapes. After she reached home her father said "Very good". So the younger daughter said now I will go. She went to work now she saw a grape tree. The tree was asking for help so the girl said no my hands are very soft. So she walked she saw the stove asking help the girl said no my hand will get black. She saw a dog asking for help the girl said "eww!" you are so disgusting my hands will get dirty. She saw a fairy house and got hired so they said there are seven rooms but only clean six rooms. So that girl cleaned all seven rooms. So fairy told to sleep in Seventh room but in morning all bees were chasing her but no one were willing to help her.

The father saw and told elder daughter should stay in mansion and the mom and younger daughter should work for a year.

Moral : Don't be selfish. Help others

-Kasula Pritika - 6A

DREAMS OF OUR FUTURE CITIZENS

My Dreams For INDIA

My dream for India is to see that is clean developed, and peaceful country. I want every child to have a good education and every person to have a good job. I don't want to see India having poverty, violence, or corruption.

I want everyone to show love and respect for each person. I want India to be clean and green. I want India to be the best country. I dream that India will be well-developed country. I don't want India cut trees or lose trees. I want to see India become the best tourist place in the world.

Jai Hind, Jai Bharat!

-Kasula Pritika - 6A

I am Proud To Be An INDIAN

India is my country, and I am proud to be an Indian. India gave birth to many heroes like Mahatma Gandhi, etc. India is rich in its culture. I am proud to be an Indian because I can write, read, and fight with my enemies.

India has provided fundamental rights with which we can make our country even stronger. We have a lot of religions and traditions etc but we are very happy and staying together

Soldiers are guarding our motherland for freedom.

Being a part of legacy. I think positive to make our country stronger.

Slogan: India is my country, Firstly and lastly. In every step, In every hope, One flag, one land

Perla Neeharika - 5A

Palette of Possibilities



Matrika Matta - 5A



Ritik Reddy - 1B



Maanvitha Uppara - 5A



Shreyansh Krishna - 1C

Teachers' Training Session

Journey Through School Moments

Parent Orientation Programme



Investiture Ceremony

Hands-on Minds-on



Moments of Merriment



Days of Pride and Purpose



Expressions in Action



Nidhi Patel - 4A



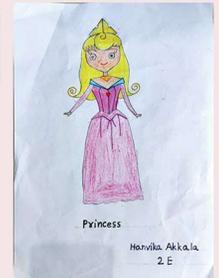
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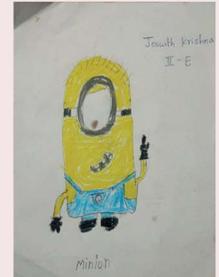
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Maira Momin - 3A



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Jeswith Krishna - 2E

Bloom where 'ever' you are planted..

What a sight of a dazzling ornate flower contrasting the water bed of a not so pleasant shore! Should we feel sorry for the flower or admire its stunning beauty let alone the idea to clean up the water to let the flower reflect its true worth! That's a hard call..

Bloom where you are planted, is a phrase I came across written on the corridor of my school. A gentle but strong reminder that there is a need to 'bloom', to grow from a bud to a flower, to stand out, to reflect your true self - your beautiful self! Wait a minute - what - beautiful self!? Do I even think I am beautiful, probably I think the best of my beauty is when I am dressed up well - really well with all the flamboyant beauty standards around us. This can't be everyday!! Well why not - we are beautiful in our inner being, our very nature to love, to care, to give and to forgive makes up our inner man. Not to forget, sometimes charred by the stress and worries and even more by our past stories - some pleasant and some not so pleasant. It's a choice we make to let go and let God!

Everyday brings an opportunity to bloom especially when we choose to nurture our little ones, our next generation who are still learning to write - write their stories. It doesn't matter where you are placed - lets make deliberate decision to bloom right where we are! Being grateful for the waters and our place today can be the best place to start.

Blooming bright your dazzling ornate self will make even the waters look pretty, no matter what contains it. Gratitude can take you a long way to appreciate and acknowledge every little story of your life. After all, Gratitude they say is the best attitude!



Daisy Stephen
LSRW Teacher