



GIRIDEEPAM HERALD

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“Ready to learn, shine, and soar high this year!”



The Student Editor

Speaks



Malavika Shajikumar
XII A

“Show me a family of readers, and I will show you the people who move the world.” – Napoleon Bonaparte.

Napoleon’s words remind us of a timeless truth: in today’s world, reading is essential for understanding and transforming our environment. While technology, used for both educational and personal purposes, can sometimes hinder our learning, the benefits of reading far exceed the temporary enjoyment we derive from screens. Although reading may not provide instant gratification, its advantages endure over time.

As the saying goes, “Read to spark your curiosity”, With great enthusiasm, I am thrilled to announce the inaugural edition of the Girideepam Herald for 2025-2026—a magazine that will capture the essence of change, motivation, creativity, and learning.

Throughout the early weeks of this school year, we have made remarkable progress, fueled by the dedication of our exceptional teachers and the unique talents of our students. It is crucial that we celebrate and nurture not only our talents but also those of our peers, as they all contribute to the rich tapestry of our school community.

This newsletter serves as a canvas reflecting the collective creativity and vibrant energy of our school. Each page is a testament to the skill, artistry, and commitment of the remarkable students at Girideepam, showcasing the dynamic activities that vibrate through our lively campus.

Prepare to immerse yourself in the journey of Girideepam Hillock Herald, and Let its pages inspire and ignite your imagination!



John Mathews
XII C

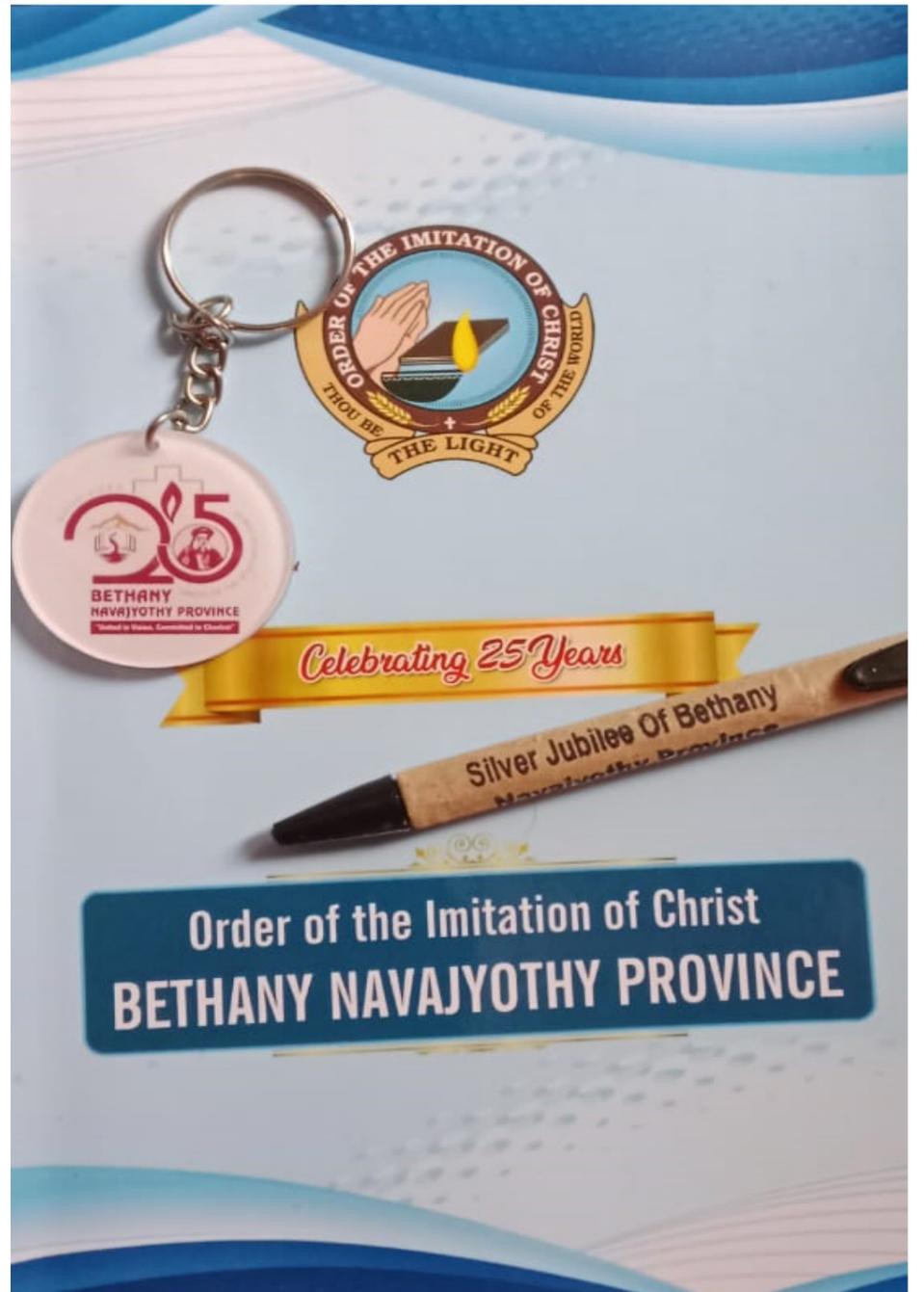
Teachers' Enrichment Trip to Bethany Navajyothy Provincial Ashram, Desom, Aluva

Date: 23rd May 2025

Report by:
Nimmy Marin Alex
English Department

On 23rd May 2025, the teachers of our school had the opportunity to attend a one-day enrichment programme at Bethany Navajyothy Provincial Ashram, located on the picturesque banks of the Periyar River in Desom, Aluva. The session was led by Rev. Father George Joseph Ayaneth, whose insights left a lasting impact on all participants. Father George began the session by introducing the book "Think Like a Monk" by Jay Shetty. He spoke about the importance of stepping away from our busy routines to reflect and discover our true purpose in life. He encouraged everyone to introspect, to connect with their inner self, and to find their unique aura in life. The session also featured inspiring TED Talk videos, showcasing how individuals, with the right mindset and purpose, can make a significant difference in the world. Father George emphasized that every child has the potential to thrive, especially in their formative years. He outlined five key techniques to support early childhood development: Connecting, Talking, Playing, Building, community, Trust. He further discussed crucial principles for teachers to keep in mind while working with children. These included engaging with students early and often, practicing "serve

and return" interactions, and understanding that every moment is an opportunity to connect. He stressed that the first five years of a child's life are the most crucial and that teachers must promote meaningful interaction even in the classroom. We were reminded to never underestimate or compare children, and to never give up on them—the key is to keep going with dedication and hope. The session was highly interactive, and teachers enthusiastically participated in discussions. Several thoughtful questions were raised and addressed. The session concluded with a vote of thanks by Sreedevi Miss, who expressed heartfelt gratitude to Father George and the Ashram community for the enlightening programme. After the session, a sumptuous lunch was served, followed by fun-filled games organized by the Fathers. Teachers and Fathers alike participated with great enthusiasm, and prizes were awarded to the winners. The trip was not only a learning experience but also a refreshing and joyful break. By evening, we returned home with renewed energy, inspiration, and a deeper understanding of our role as educators.



Exploring, Experiencing, Enriching – Together as Mentors.



Celebrating Excellence, Honoring Achievement – Merit Day 2k25

Our 2024-25 batch students - FARZEEN JUNAID (Science Batch), INDRAJITH (Humanities Batch) are also amongst the Sahodaya Toppers for the Board Exams -2025.



FELICITATION OF ALL A1 STUDENTS 2024-2025

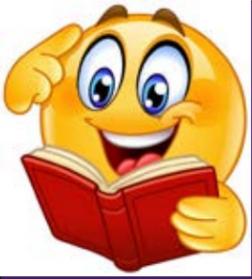


TEACHERS TRAINING SESSION BY DR. RAJAN JOSEPH K



"Dawn of a New Chapter – XI Inaugural Day"





READING WEEK Celebrations

Winners of Classes 1 & 2 in Creative Dictation - Class 1A: Arshiya Bint Mujeeb - Class 1B: Yuvaan Sreejith Vathiamuri - Class II A: Godfreya Sajeev - Class II B: Saavan Arun	Winners of Classes 3, 4 & 5 in the Spelling Bee Contest. - Sneha Chandar (4A) - First Prize - Alvina Mary Abraham (5B) - Second Prize - Elshabah Mary Aswin (5A) - Third Prize
Winners of Classes 6, 7 & 8 in Twist the Tale - Creative Writing. Class 6: Manjunath R Pillai (6A) - First Prize Jenet C Philemon (6B) - Second Prize Class 7: Gowri S Chandran (7A) - First Prize Mithra Elizabeth George (7B) - Second Prize Class 8: Elaine Susan Jibin (8B) - First Prize Michelle Elza Philip (8C) - Second Prize	Winners of Classes 9 & 10 in the Declamation Contest. - Vaishnavi K Santhosh - First Prize - Jeswin Jacob - Second Prize Winners of Classes 11 & 12 Story Chain Jianna James (11E) - First Prize Afrah Althaf (12B) - Second Prize Gautam Swetan (11B) - Third Prize Bookmark Making: Miriyam Markose (12B) - First Prize Preema K Prasad (12A) - Second Prize Rituparna S Kumar (12D) - Third Prize Adwaithkrishna U S (11B) - Third Prize



*From the Bethany of Old, to the Bethany of New -
Bethanians Journey together with the Luminaries*



*In the spirit of Bethany, We grow together
Bethany Day Celebration*



Investiture 2k25 - Igniting the spirit of leadership and service.



Valuing yourself and OTHERS

'The way we value ourselves shapes how we treat others, and the way we treat others reflects how we truly value ourselves'. This quote beautifully reminds of something we often forget – our worth does not depend on comparison but on our unique individuality.

Let us begin where it all starts – with yourself

Valuing yourself means recognizing that you matter. It is the quiet unshakable belief that you are worthy – not because of what you own, what you achieve or how you compare – but because you are human, alive, evolving, and full of potential. This is not arrogance, it is self-respect. It's about being kind to yourself, embracing your strengths, acknowledging your flaws, and giving yourself permission to grow.

Saying 'no' when something doesn't serve your wellbeing, is not always easy. In the age of social media, filtered lives and unrealistic expectations, it is easy to feel like we are never enough. But the truth is – you are enough. Not because of perfection, but because of presence, effort and heart.

Now just as important is the way we treat those around us, valuing others mean seeing people – really seeing them. It's about acknowledging

their feelings, experiences, and perspectives, even when they are different from your own. It's about listening without interrupting, helping without being asked, and respecting without conditions.

Because how we treat ourselves reflects in how we treat others. A person who learns to be gentle with themselves, finds it easier to extend compassion outward. And when the society learns to value each person – regardless of gender, background, appearance or ability- it becomes stronger, wiser and more humane.

In conclusion, valuing yourself and others is not just an idea – it is a daily practice. A choice we make with every thought, every word, and every action. So let's commit to this practice lets believe in our own worth, lift up the worth of those around us, and work toward a world where everyone feels seen, heard and valued.

Because when we start with respect – for ourselves and for others – we don't just grow as individuals. We rise together.



Aditya Anil
12 B



In the Quiet of the Evening

In the quiet of the evening glow
Where whispers of the stars begin to flow
I find world where dreams take flight
A place where you and I ignite.

Your laughter dances on the breeze
A melody that puts my heart at ease.
With every glance, a story spins,
In the gentle warmth, where love begins

Let's wander through the moonlit streets,
Hand in hand where our heartbeat meets,
With every step, let's leave behind
The shadows of doubt, the ties that bind

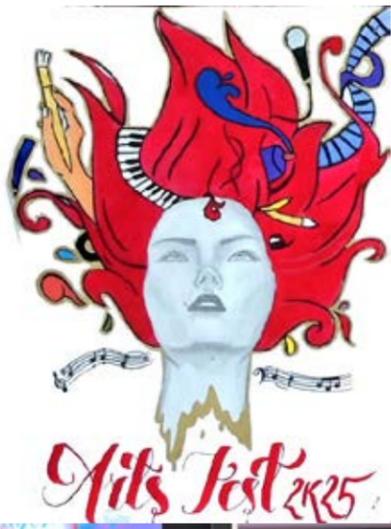
For in your eyes, I see a spark
A promise glowing in the dark
Together, let's write our tale anew,
A canvas painted in shades of you

So here I stand, my heart laid bare
A simple wish, a tender prayer.
To find in you my greatest friend,
A love that grows and never ends.

Written from Heart –



John Mathews
12 C



GIRIDEEPAM
BETHANY SCHOOLS Since 1975

Arts Fest



Arts Fest 2k25

Rang Tarang



School Arts Fest Winners



Category 1



Category 2



Category 3



Category 4

“When Art speaks walls come alive”

AS PART OF RANG TARANG SCHOOL ARTS FEST 2K25



Saplings of hope for generations to come



Inter House Rivalry, Inter House Harmony



Failure is not the *end*

Eight years ago, I met a girl who changed the way I see the world — and that girl was me. My name is Jules Ambrose, and this is a story from when I was in 4th grade. Back then, studies weren't exactly my strong suit, especially math. But this memory stands out — one of those life moments you never forget.

It was just another Monday morning. I was flipping through my notebook, revising what my teachers had taught, making sure everything was packed in my bag. Two pens, two pencils, two erasers, two scales — always prepared. My mom had stuffed my water bottle and snacks in before I left. I felt confident in what I had studied. But there was one problem — it was the math exam. My biggest fear, even today.

At 6:50 a.m., the school bus arrived. Just before I boarded, I turned to my mom and asked, "Will 19 out of 20 be enough?" Her face lit up with pride. She was so happy to hear I was aiming high. But ironically, I failed that math test. Yes, math — again. My teachers called my parents and said I'd have to take a retest if I wanted to move on to 5th grade.

I had no choice. I studied hard — harder than I ever had. Exam day arrived, and I gave it my all. Two days later, my parents went to check the results while I stayed home with my sister.

My Dad's Point of View-

I walked into school with my wife, anxious but hopeful. Jules had taken a retest, and we were there to find out if she passed. To our joy, not only had she passed — she'd scored the highest! My wife and I were overwhelmed with pride.

On the way home, I decided to prank her. When we got back, I looked serious and said, "I'm so sorry, Jules. You didn't pass. You'll have to stay in 4th grade again." Her reaction wasn't what I expected.

Before I could say anything more, my wife leaned in and whispered, "She might feel really sad. Just tell her the truth."

So I turned back to Jules and said, "Don't worry. You passed. You're going to 5th grade!" Then I asked, "When I told you that you failed... did you feel sad?" Her answer struck me like a bolt of lightning.

She smiled and said, "Actually, Dad, I was kind of happy. All my 4th grade friends would be stuck with each other, but I'd get to meet new ones, right?" I was stunned. My wife was too.

In that moment, I saw my daughter in a whole new light. Her optimism



— that quiet strength — moved something in me. I wondered why I wasn't more like her. Why I hadn't thought that way in my own struggles.

From that moment on, I wished for her to always stay that way — to never let failure dim her spirit, to always look ahead, to always find the silver lining. I never imagined that one sentence from my child would shake me to my core.

To this day, I strive to be more like my daughter. She inspired me then, and she still does. I am — and always will be — proud of her.

Remember this: Whether you're a child or an adult, life doesn't end at failure. If the path doesn't exist, make your own. If fear stands in your way, face it. Because sometimes, even a fourth grader can teach you how to live.

Based on a true story:-



G Gaurishivamayi
11 C

"You Are the *Future*: Lead, Innovate & Inspire"



You are the future leaders, innovators, and change-makers of the world. The decisions you make, the actions you take, and the passions you pursue will shape the world into what it will become. You have the power to create, to innovate, and to inspire.

As you embark on this journey, remember that leadership is not just about titles or positions — it's about taking initiative, standing up for what you believe in, and making a positive impact. Innovation is not just about technology — it's about finding new solutions to old problems and making a difference in people's lives.

You have the unique ability to bring about change, to challenge, and to push boundaries. Don't be afraid to dream big, to take risks, and to try new things. Your ideas, your creativity, and your passion can inspire others and leave a lasting legacy.

So, embrace your potential, harness your energy, and unleash your creativity. The world needs your perspective, your talents, and your passion. You are the future, and the future starts now.



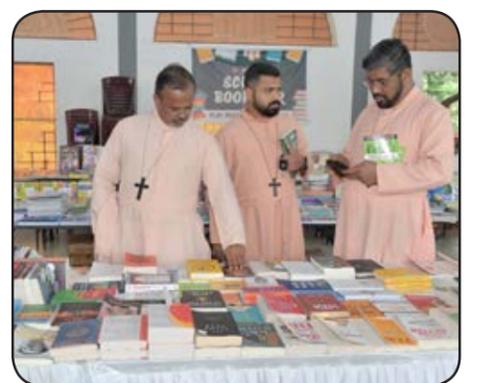
Diya Abraham
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St Thomas Day & Club Inauguration



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BOOK FAIR





Lone with a Pole Star

At the end of a cliff
With a pole star
Sitting alone
Succumbing to the dark.

The heart weighing on
The hollow
The mind forcefully looks
To what makes sorrow.

Walking past a thousand ways
Only now, there's just regret
Walking away from ones
That one would do anything
To forget.

At the end of the cliff, with a million stars
The lost one holds your hand
Wanting to say the last goodbye
Before a tomorrow, one last cry.

"One has to walk until the road end,
It's time to let go and set me free
Your wonderful journey I can't
Wait to see"
Tight held hands lowly let it be
Hoping...
Someday in another life
It will all be meant to be.



Archa Rejitha
12 C

A time with

Nature

I cherish the moments of peace
I spent with nature, sweet
My burden flew with ease,
And found myself flying fleet.

Treading through the leaf-filled path
With breeze and branches brushing our face,
Is a heart-felt experience, doth hath
The ability to bring life-changes at high pace.

Astounding bird melodies make one speechless
Makes an ant stand still
The Falcon too, which fly at a height, reachless,
And I here have a vibrant chill.

Another distinct sound adds to the background
The gurgling of spring waters,
These clear crystals burst from aground
Quench the thirst, and a splash, is what matters.

Now, as I stand on high rocks
Gulping the entire picturesque at a glance,
Fetters on me loose from locks
And like a fowl, I dance.

God, how stunningly you created
The earth and everything therein
Above all Father! You created
Me, a soul, to live for you therein.



Sara Elizabeth Jacob
11 A



Libraries

- a bookie's theatre

In a quiet corner, books stand tall
Not just paper, not just ink
They're doors that open when you think
A thousand thoughts behind
Some books makes us laugh
Some hit too close, some heal
Because in every page you turn
There is always something new to learn.



Abigail A Thomas
11C

Between the margins, something stirs
A voice we feel magical, but not heard
Books don't just end with final lines
They live in those they leave behind.



The thunderous ways of the man-
kind's birds
Fell from the sky to the sterile
hostel
Where the future healers whose
dreams were beyond words
Sat eating with a silent hustle.

But all of a sudden, the aeroplane
crashed
And silence fell upon their dreams
and hearts
The metal hit the earth and blasted
Not just life but untold stories
And their voices echo only in mem-
ory.

To the pilot,
Who had made a vow
To take care of his ailing father
In a single moment
His vow fell alongside him
Broken, but eternal for its intent.

To the husband,
Who finished his wife's last wish
And immersed her ashes in her
native soil
On his way back was he eager
To cherish his daughters
But all that is left is the love he
carried

Crash of Dreams



Rest in peace, eternal travelers

And the young girls waiting for
their father.

To the doctor,
Who built a career in London,
And was finally ready to bring his
family there
His dreams forged by hardwork
Lay shattered into silence.

To the rickshaw puller
Who borrowed to enable his
daughter's dreams
Of studying in London
Who hoped through her, for a bet-
ter future.
But her future fell into the smoke
Turning the future, tragic.

Their stories, their dreams, fell
from the skies
They weren't just 265 lives
But 265 stories, 265 hopes and
265 dreams
Their dreams are now just dreams
Leaving behind everything
With a gentle reminder
Of how life is unpredictable.



Aswathy A.S
11 A

Books Are My Secret Place



Nandana Baburaj
11 A

When the world gets loud and I need to hide
I find a book and step inside
No need for tickets or keys
Just paper, wind and word-filled seas
Heroes rise and empires fall
A silent forest, a castle tall
The stories whisper in my ear
And suddenly, I am far from here
Some chase trends and flashing screens
But books hold all my quiet dreams
A simple cover, a gentle start
Yet somehow, it steals my heart





Tribute to our Founder - Arch Bishop Mar Ivanios





“From **ASHES** to Adorned”

(This poem is about a girl who's insecure about her life. She always sees negativity and positivity was not her thing. These all changed when the right boy came into her life.)

Tears? My eyes are so dry,
I'm walking barefoot on the ground,
Still the broken pieces of sharp items aren't hurting me.
I'm already hurt beyond limitations,
So no physical pain can conquer over me.

No time to apply beef tallow to my withered hands,
Let them dry and get ugly.
My hair? Tangled and greasy,
Still I don't care about my appearance —
My beloved is not here with me...
Then whom should I please?

No diamond earrings to bedeck my ears,
No bangles to make me happy,
No fancy gowns to make me feel like a princess.
I am an ordinary girl,
Trying to fit expectations... still missing my real worth.

Then —
Someone extraordinary entered my life with kohl.
My eyes felt alive again,
Bright — and in love.

He gave me slippers to protect my feet from wounds,
So colourful that no one could afford;

They weren't made of gold — but of love.
He applied honey to my unhealed wounds,
Beef tallow to my withered hands.

“No tangles again,” he said,
Braiding my hair with gentle care,
And placed a rose at the end —
Softness where there once was despair.

My ears looked empty and dead,
He adorned them with the prettiest blue diamonds —
And they reflected bright.

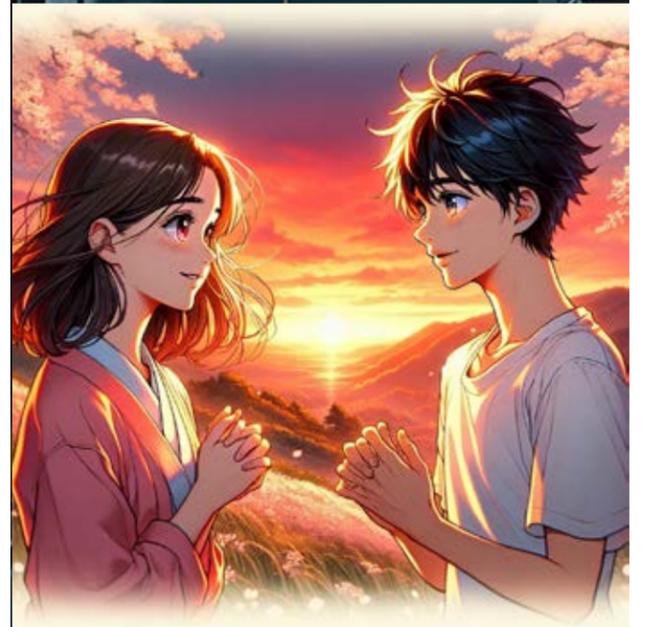
He gave me bangles —
Not just ornaments, but life in colour,
Different patterns dancing on my hands
Until they looked alive again.

He gave me a beautiful wedding gown,
Something I could never imagine.
And now I look the prettiest in the whole universe.
For him — I am beauty.

And now...
I am extraordinary.



Doma Shibu
11C



Why **BOOKS**

are better than **MOVIES**



Zehra Anzar
11 C

Books are better than movies because they give more details and help us imagine things in our own ways. When we read a book, we can picture the characters, places and events in our mind. This makes reading a very personal and creative experience.

Books also help improve our language, vocabulary and thinking skills. While movies are quick and visual, books allow us to go deeper into the story. We understand the character's thoughts and feelings more clearly in books, which helps us connect with them better.

In conclusion, books give us more freedom, knowledge and imagination. They take time, but they stay with us longer. As the famous author George R.R Martin once said, "A reader lives a thousand lives before he dies. The man who never reads lives only one".



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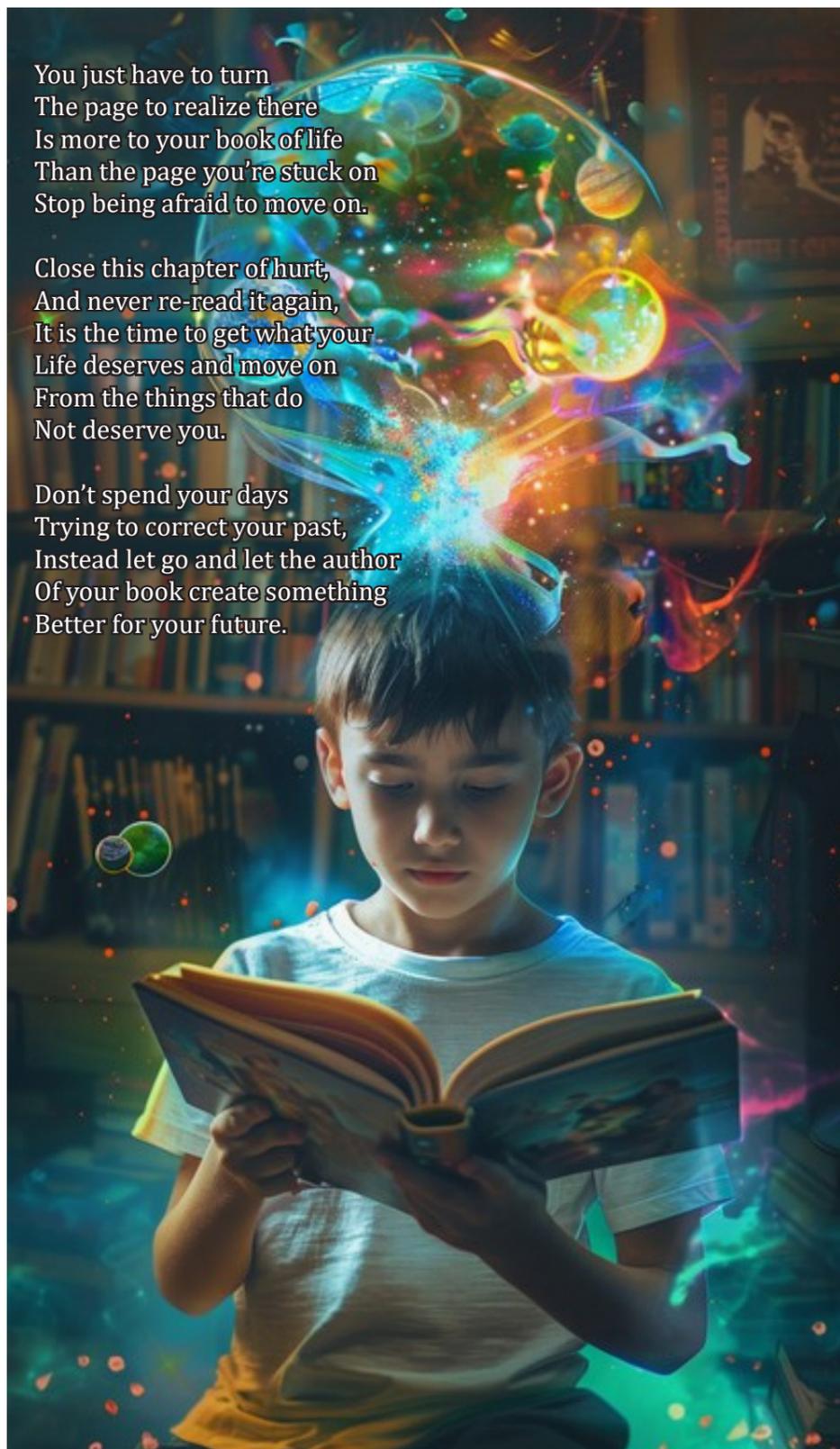


Yardena Daniel Nagnur
11C

You just have to turn
The page to realize there
Is more to your book of life
Than the page you're stuck on
Stop being afraid to move on.

Close this chapter of hurt,
And never re-read it again,
It is the time to get what your
Life deserves and move on
From the things that do
Not deserve you.

Don't spend your days
Trying to correct your past,
Instead let go and let the author
Of your book create something
Better for your future.



NO BUZZ, NO BALANCE: Insects The Tiny Heroes of our World



Devananda Deepak
11A

What if all insects disappeared? No buzzing, no bites — sounds perfect, right? Think again. Without insects, life on Earth would crumble. Insects play vital roles in our environment. Bees and butterflies, for example, are master pollinators. They help plants reproduce, allowing us to enjoy fruits, vegetables and even nuts. Without them, nearly one-third of the world's food supply could disappear.

Insects also form the base of many food chains. If insects vanish, countless other animals would starve, triggering a chain reaction of extinction across ecosystems. Unfortunately, insect populations are already shrinking due to pesticides, pollution, deforestation, and climate change. We are harming the very creatures that keep our planet alive.

But there is hope. We can help by planting flowers that attract pollinators, avoiding harmful chemicals, supporting organic farming, and learning to appreciate insects instead of fearing them.

They may be tiny, but they're Earth's unsung heroes - **LOSE THE BUGS, LOSE THE BALANCE.**



Celebrating Freedom, Nurturing Future





Spotlight Central



Onam Celebration



A Canvas of Culture Onam at a Glance

Report by
Mrs. Nimmy Marin Alex

The Onam celebrations for the academic year 2025-26 were held with great enthusiasm and grandeur at Girideepam School on Wednesday, August 27.

The program commenced with a soulful prayer song by the students, followed by a warm welcome address delivered by Pavithra Prakash. Mrs. Nisha Joshy(ASI Pala / Cine artist) conveyed a meaningful message on the significance of Onam in today's society and emphasized the need for children to stay away from corruption and crime. The students rendered a melodious Onappattu, enhancing the festive spirit of the Onam celebrations. Rev. Fr. Samuel George OIC further inspired the gathering with his words, setting the tone for the day's festivities.

A wide variety of cultural programs added charm to the occasion. The graceful Thiruvathira performed by the little girls enthralled the audience, while the boys showcased their energy through a dynamic cinematic dance. The girls impressed further with a traditional Kerala Nadanam and another lively cinematic performance. The teachers also joined in the celebration with a melodious Onappattu, adding to the festive spirit. The Principal, Rev. Fr Sathyan Thomas OIC extended heartfelt Onam wishes to the entire school community.

Traditional art forms such as Vanchippattu, Pulikali, and Kummattikali brought alive the rich cultural heritage of Kerala, filling the atmosphere with vibrance and joy. The Onam celebrations turned out to be a colorful and memorable occasion, highlighting the values of unity, tradition, and festivity. To mark the conclusion, delicious payasam was served to all, spreading sweetness and joy.



The One Eye You *Always* Keep Closed



Sedreena Anna Benny
11A



Noyantara had always loved the old locket her grandmother used to wear. And just as much, she had loved her grandmother herself. After all, she was the only one in that house who truly cared about the little things that made Noyan happy.

"I mean, Noyan can sing? Wow, never really knew that."

Exactly the kind of thing her mother would say—if she ever bothered to notice. Dada wouldn't even care. As usual.

Two whole years. That's how long it had been since Noyan started writing everything she felt into a notebook. Sometimes, she wondered if even the pages were tired of her voice. It wasn't that she hated people or didn't want to talk. She had tried. Again and again. But maybe to her parents, it just didn't seem practical that a 14-year-old girl had actual emotions. In their eyes, she was still their little kiddo. Their baby. Nothing more.

She was only 14 when her grandmother passed away. And in those two years, everything had become a blur. Confusing. Hollow. Her grandmother had been the only person who really saw her. And now she was gone—and so were Noyan's songs. The world felt...isolated.

No one understood what she was going through. She wasn't good at social interactions. She hated that. She hated that a lot. Because being quiet doesn't mean your mind is quiet too. Sometimes, silence is the loudest thing in the room.

The only person who truly tried, after Grandma passed, was her younger brother Aarav. Loud, cheerful, and always smiling—he was the complete opposite of Noyan. But every time he tried to talk, to cheer her up in his own messy way, she'd shut him down.

Because when you can't bear to hear your own soul scream, you silence others too.

Eventually, Aarav stopped trying. And then, he left for boarding school. Noyan didn't care. Or at least, that's what she told herself.

Maybe... she did. Just a little.

She remembered the way he looked at her when the bus pulled away—eyes watery, smile faint but bright. That memory dragged her into his room nearly a month after he left.

Yes, she missed him. She hated admitting it—but she did. A little too much.

She found herself staring at the showcase in his room. It was filled with photos—mostly of the two of

them. Not a single picture of their parents. And then, her eyes landed on the bracelet he had offered her before he left. Right next to it was a letter.

To Tara

Hi Tara! It's me—ugh, obviously it's me. But still, it's me.

By the time you read this, I'll probably be at boarding. I left the bracelet here for you. Please take it.

You just hate to admit it, but you know you love me.

And just so you don't forget—you're my favourite here (only you, duh).

real her, underneath all the quiet and the masks. But the truth was... he always had. He saw her. And he loved her anyway.

A week later, when Aarav returned for the holidays, Noyan found herself doing something she never imagined—counting down the days, the hours, and the minutes. It was ridiculous. And new. And terrifying.

But when he finally stepped through the door, she was the first to run to him—throwing her arms around him in the tightest hug she'd ever

an old, beloved song. He chuckled, throwing his hands to his chest dramatically.

"Haven't heard that magic word in years."

Calling him idiot had always been her favorite thing. Of course it was. That night, they sat down to dinner. For the first time in years, Noyan felt something unfamiliar but warm.

Presence.

Before, she had always been in the



So please try not to get into trouble. For me?

Also... when are you going to write to me?

-Aarav (your favourite brother, btw)

Tears streamed down her cheeks. God, she hated how easily that kid got under her skin. She had always been scared that he'd see her—the

given. He froze, caught off guard.

"Oh no—wait, is this the same Tara?" he teased, grinning as she pulled away.

"Stay back, will you?" she muttered, trying to hide her smile.

"Okay... what in the world does that even mean?" he laughed, setting his bags down.

"Don't go back to boarding, idiot."

The word idiot rang in his ears like

room, but detached. The laughter, the warmth—it had never touched her. Her silence had been a void, a weight. But tonight, the silence wasn't empty. It was peaceful.

And maybe, just maybe, this was the peace Grandma had always talked about—not something you chase, but something you finally notice was always there. You just had to open your eyes.

"The Reader's Voyage"

A book is more than paper bound,
It holds a world without a sound.
A whispered wind, a distant star,
A path to places near and far.

With every page, a door swings wide,
And time folds inward, tucked inside.
You ride with knights, you speak with kings,
You chase the hush of ancient things.

In shadows deep or morning light,
A story makes the spirit bright.
It teaches hearts to dream and see
What life could be—and ought to be.

A reader walks through flame and snow,
Through grief and joy the pages go.
No passport stamped, no coin to pay—
Just words to guide and worlds to stay.

So turn the page, begin to soar,
Each book becomes a secret door.



Jakin V. Johnson
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