

The Hopian

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EDITORIAL

Juvenile exuberance is difficult to harness, but one has to be cautious and discreet about the use of idiomatic language.

This edition of the 'Hopian' sums up the academic and extracurricular activities that our students have been involved in, over the past year. It is encouraging to realize that the pandemic was not exactly a deterrent to creative activity, technology promoted defying improvisations that our students knew exactly how to handle. It must be mentioned that without the cooperation and support of the IHSB teachers these achievements would never have been possible.

As I write my last editorial of 'The Hopian' I would like to pay tribute to a wonderful school, its Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Principal, Vice Principal, Librarian, Teachers, and supporting staff, who have made my tenure of 23 years a memorable experience-- I leave with a memory I will always cherish.

Lubna Morshed

10th Inter-School Bangla Olympiad



The 10th Inter-school Bangla Olympiad, hosted by International Hope School Bangladesh, marked a decade milestone of persistence. This event was the epitome of commemorating the month of language movement and an inspiration for students to explore the various aspects of their mother tongue.

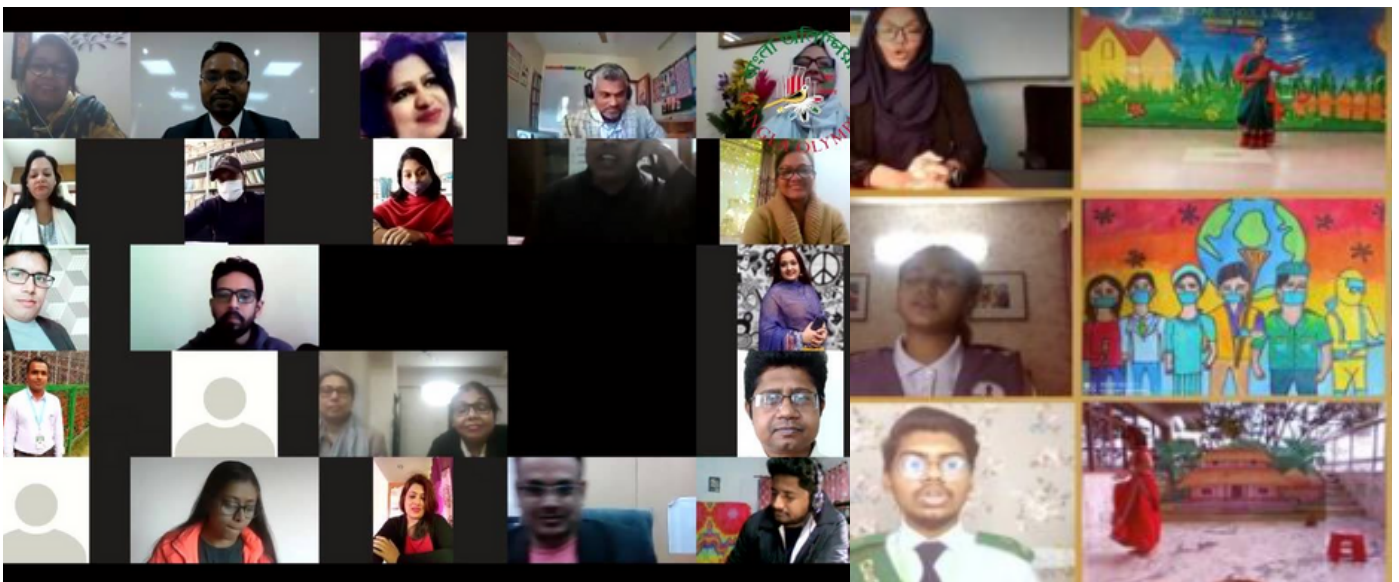
Due to the COVID pandemic, the 10th panorama of the program was projected on an online platform this time. Participants from 70 different international schools partook in various contests to evince their spirits of patriotism.

In the prize proclamation ceremony of the gala round, 88 winning students got awards in different categories. The inaugural speech was delivered by the Principal of IHSB, followed by the speech of the Chairman, recounting his impression on the Bangla Olympiad.

The momentous event was graced by the Executive Principal of Amity College of Australia and Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the University of Dhaka. The former shared his insights on the perennial accomplishment of the event, and the latter conveyed his words of wisdom regarding indigenous culture and heritage.

Finally, the vote of thanks was made by the Event-coordinator. He thanked all for making the momentum a grand success.

Juthika Basharat Karim 9D



Scholastica Maths Summit

The Scholastica International Math Summit (SIMS) is an arduous yet exciting summit with numerous fascinating events and thrilling challenges. Each event had its level of perplexity. This competition took the responsibility of bringing diverse young mathematicians, class 6-8 students, with fresh ideas on one platform during such a rough situation.

Being able to fathom Math uniquely with securing a place among so many other talented participants made my experience quite marvellous. Part of this roller coaster ride was the school and the teachers, without whom this wouldn't have been possible. They guided and encouraged me also made sure that I was well-prepared.

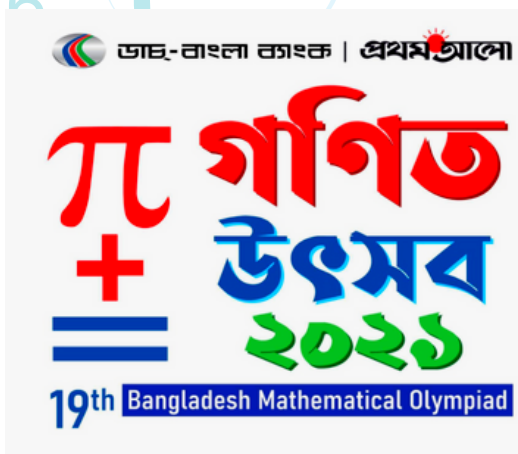
Even though there were some failures, it did not break me down because once Steven Aitchison said, "It is not the success in life that teaches us a lesson, it is the mistakes we made to get there that truly teaches us." Overall, it is an exciting competition for math lovers.



Basil Alam 6A

Bangladesh Mathematics Olympiad

Math contests are a platform where students can gain proficiency and analyze their performance to their peers at the Bangladesh Mathematical Olympiad (BdMO), one of the most prestigious ones to date. Dutch Bangla Bank and Prothom Alo sponsored the olympiad, and BdMo aims to form a team of 6 students, guiding them to the International Mathematical Olympiad (IMO) representing Bangladesh. There are various age groups, ranging from class 3 to 12, with the competition itself having five rounds.



Due to the pandemic, the 19th panorama of the event was projected online. The first phase was on March 12 consisted of 31,835 students from all over the country. The Regional and National rounds were held on March 26 with 16,154 students and on April 10 with 1,297 students. Overall, just 89 students got to the National Camp. Although our students could triumph nationally this time, as the saying goes, "We never lose, we either win or learn."

Moriom Shurovi 11B

Bangladesh Economics Olympiad

Last March, IHSB students were given the opportunity to take part in the Bangladesh Economics Olympiad. Intrigued by the offer, Debjyoti Bala Bivu and Walija Hossain Asbah decided to get engaged. Having a total of three rounds- the first round, consisting of MCQs rolled by despite the countless server glitches. Afterwards, the two Hopians were thrilled to find themselves in the top 30 performers list. This time they were eager and ready, surely they must've done something right to belong in that category. Soon enough, the day of the second round arrived. Contestants were given two theoretical questions relating to the COVID-19 virus (obviously) and after 75 minutes of contemplation and tappity-tap, the monotonous hour passed. 2 months had gone by, yet no word from the committee. Frowns rippled across their faces, as the two Hopians felt defeated. Until one night, one mid-night, their phones buzzed. It was a text from the board, congratulating them for winning the second round- they were nationalists now!

Having only heard of people going to the national camp, being fortunate enough to experience one in person was unreal. Sitting in a "virtual" room full of economic fanatics was definitely not easy, especially when everyone was desperate to leave their mark. Preparations for the international round began- students were given a brief idea of everything starting from auctions to the tam-sam-som network. The first project was a business case study- on a rather queer topic, cryptocurrency. Despite being given 24 hours to prepare their presentations, time stopped as soon as it started. The next phase was a theory + MCQ paper, and though both Bala and Walija did their utmost, they were unable to make it to the international round. However, the exaltation was in knowing they both had pushed themselves and come out as better individuals, and at that- they were both winners!

Walija Hossain Asbah 9E

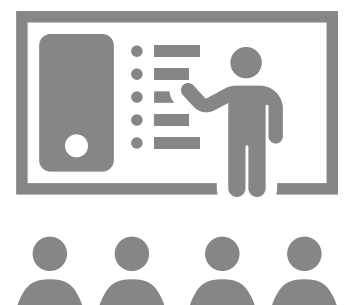


British Council Career Webinar

According to UNICEF, more than a billion students are at risk of falling behind due to school closure. In the British Council Schools Education Exchange seminar, hosted by Racheal O'riordan and panellists from Bangladesh, India, and England; Roksana Zarin, Michael Britland, James Owusu, and Anand Gopakumar shared their knowledge and experience on tackling this crisis.

James Owusu discussed how young minds need guidance into making the right choices career-wise. Due to the lack of interaction between fellow batch mates and teachers, students have lost motivation in studying, says Roksana Zarin. She adds how career choices have also changed due to the change of demand shown by employers during the pandemic. Anand Gopakumar shares about the deadly COVID outburst in India and its effect on low-income households. Children from low-income families do not have access to electronics that can connect them to school. Thus, he with his team developed a WhatsApp self-learning classroom where children can learn coding, dance, drama, art, and more. A report by Gatsby had shown that 70% of schools and colleges trust that career guidance provision has become even more essential during these times, says Michael Britland. He believes that it is necessary to embed a career into all areas of school culture to maximize impact on students and their future vocations.

Mahdia Alam 12B



Webinar on BIG



BIG
BANGABANDHU INNOVATION GRANT
2020

Webinar Time & Date
Time: 5:00 pm, Thursday,
January 28, 2021

Submit your idea & Win
100,000 USD

School Activation Program on
Bangabandhu Innovation Grant

For Innovators For Entrepreneurs For Startups

Hosted by: INTERNATIONAL HOPE SCHOOL BANGLADESH



On January 28, 2021, a webinar was organised, Saiha Khan, being the anchor, requested Mr. Abdus Shohan to give the introductory speech, which was followed by Ms. Roksana Zarin's deliverance depicting the pride of hosting the BIG seminar at IHSB. Hosna Ara Kazi (Deputy Project Director) elucidated the details of the seminar, accumulating startup ideas and providing funds for 700 accepted projects, alongside the government contributed for mentorship in 7000 startups. Adnan MD. Dewan and his team came up with the project, Startup Bangladesh, for future entrepreneurs. They are determined to start investing from ten lacs to one crore for the selected schemes. A guest speaker, Alaol Kabir, explained why the government commenced this program by funding ten thousand BDT and took many initiatives to pick objectives and the startups. International communications further benefit the execution of designs. Siddhartha Goushami delineated how Bangladesh did not stay behind in ICT-based business ideas, why startups were not getting funds, and why BIG is a platform for those startups. They are inviting for a 4-day boot camp which will have a reality show, consisting of 36 teams and lastly, will give two winning teams 100 thousand USD as capital.

The Activation Program was an online session held at our school which lets people know about the requirements and final prizes. IHSB students did not hold back, given this opportunity for the activation program, held through an online zoom meeting by BIG. Our IHSB students Rakesh Mahmud Ridom and Asiful Haque participated in the competition came up with an app to help through financial difficulties during a business.

Tahira Hasan Naora 9D
Samiha Tasnim Khan 9D



Hopeaid Charity Program



The IHSB HopeAid club was formed in the hope that the students would be able to take revolutionary initiatives and extend their hands to those in need. This academic year, we went to two different orphanages to distribute clothes and other necessities; one of them was in Gazipura. We set out one bleak morning, full of the excitement of doing something new and worthwhile. A pleasant surprise awaited us. Bright little faces peered up at us, chattering enthusiastically – they had heard that we brought gifts for them – while the supervisors gave us a tour of the place they had turned into a home for children stripped of a loving childhood. It was truly wonderful, the way they had made use of everything they had and given these children a life, a future. Afterward, they performed a few songs and poems for us and we distributed the gifts. We had only heard of that feeling of warmth that one felt when someone did a good deed; looking at the smiling faces of these children, we felt it within ourselves. We hope to continue helping the world in the little ways we can.

Habibul Bashar Turjoy 11B

Hope Earth Quiz

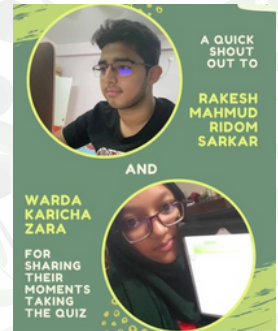
How much do you know about mother nature?

While the current Global pandemic still remains the top priority for concern worldwide, it has taken the limelight away from many other burning environmental issues. However, for students like us, locked up in our homes, it is an opportunity to ponder upon what can be done to better the situation. Determined to create awareness among the student body about these issues, and to encourage further involvement in helping minimize them, the Hope Earth Club set out to arrange a fun little competition, open for all students from grades 6 to 12.

Based on the current most urgent environmental issues, this competition was a combination of Multiple Choice Questions and Creative Writing, mostly designed to test the students' general knowledge.

An event took place on the evening of March 30 at 7:30 PM, allowing students to prepare in a relaxed manner and attend with a refreshed mind.

In the end, there was an overwhelming response, while certificates were prepared for all participants acknowledging their effort. Warmest Congratulations to Waliya Hossain Asbah, from 9E, on placing 1st and earning the title of Champion. We look forward to hosting similar events in the future, hope to see you there!



Areea Fairuz 11A

HMPRC

Adding up thinkers, programming them for a golden generation.

The Hopians Math, Programming, and Robotics club were fabricated with the desire of cultivating a greater understanding of mathematics, programming, and robotics to find students expressing their flair through competitions.

What is HMPRC?

A student-governed club directed by an affable team with the ideology that even the most novice should get a chance to share their interests with their peers.

What does the club do?

Mathematics: The Math segment's ultimate goal is Bangladesh Mathematics Olympiad. It then introduced the Scholastica and Mastermind interschool math competitions previously, where a handful triumphed. The process of acquiring an instructor along with sharing resources is underway.

Programming: Offers courses in two programming languages, meanwhile coaching students in python, and recruitment for a certified trainer is ongoing. The main goal is to encourage students to participate in the National High School Programming contest and International Olympiads in Informatics.

Robotics: With three major competitions in mind: BdRO, Vex, and World Robotics Olympiad, the robotics crew has set out on its development on mechanics, followed by electronics while simultaneously working on designing its prototype robot.

How do I get involved?

The club's open to joining on the first month of every term and the only prerequisites are great humor and a curious mind. Email us at: hopian.mprc.club@gmail.com for further details.

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International Biologist Day



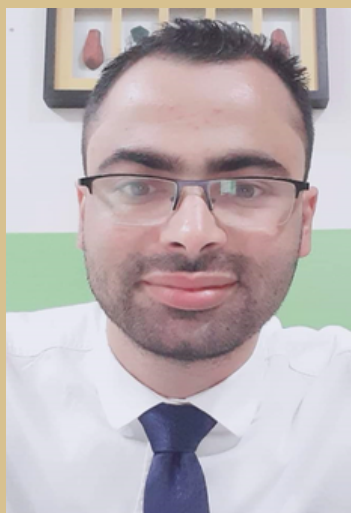
Mrs. EMILIA ANGELILLO
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CAMBRIDGE
SciTech SCIENCE TECHNICIAN
STEM AMBASSADOR

IHSB organized yet another international seminar for the “International Biologist Day” on 17th April 2021. Md. Rockibul Karim, Biology teacher and head of the department, STEM fest project manager along with Mr. Otomane Charmoukha, a member of the STEM community who also happened to be the organizer, were also in attendance.

Mrs. Emilia, SciTech science technician, and STEM ambassador participated from Cambridge and delineated ways to enter a biology-oriented career, like bio-technologist or genetic engineer, which is not just medicine-centred. She further discussed the advantages of her career of being a science technician in one of the prestigious institutions.



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FEST PROJECT MANAGER

Mrs. Claudia, nanotechnologist and chemical engineer of Trujillo lab, Mexico, briefed on the steps she followed, and the dedication required in achieving those. She also gave out information on the vexatious truth behind science institutions, where women, regardless of their efforts were given inconvenient payment compared to their male co-workers. She encouraged more women to enter this field and ameliorate the situation in the future ahead.

Their speech was followed by a question-and-answer session from the students, who all seemed inspired and excited to get on board with being the biologists for tomorrow.

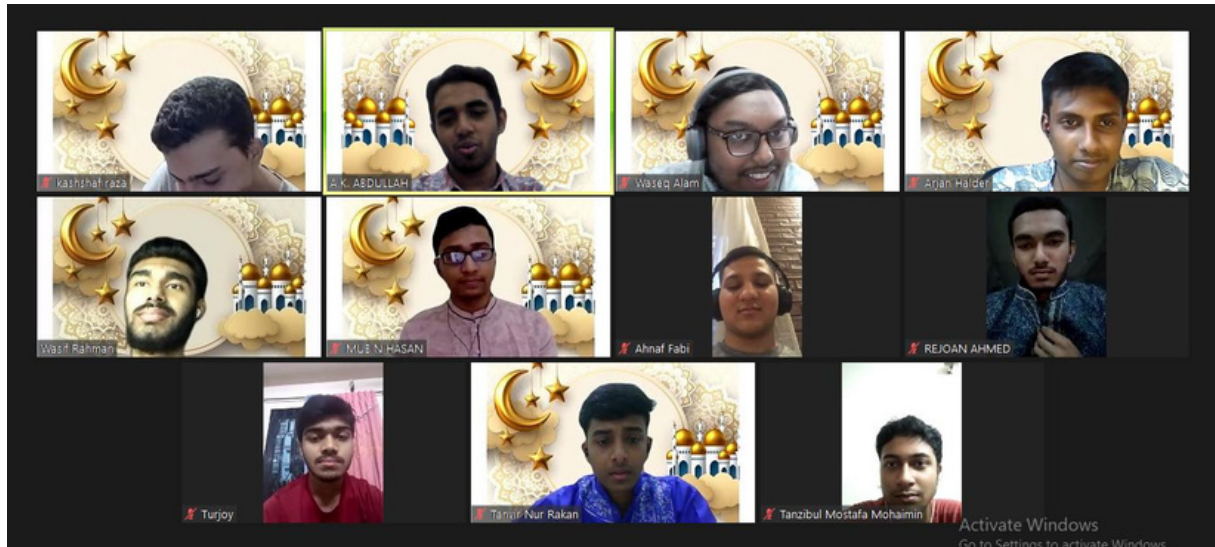
Samiha Tasnim Khan 9D

Hopian Iftar Party

One of the many things that we do enjoy about Ramadan is the Iftar parties. However, this year is still pretty deeply plunged into the curbs of a deadly pandemic. But that doesn't impede our route to a fun and frolicsome virtual Iftar party. 11th graders, along with Abdullah Sir, improvised an online meet-up to commemorate the end of Ramadan together.

We got to chat and spend time together; it had been a crazy while since we had such a great time. We ended the evening with supplications. Thanks to Abdullah sir for initiating it and for his efforts to always keep us connected.

Habibul Bashar Turjoy 11B



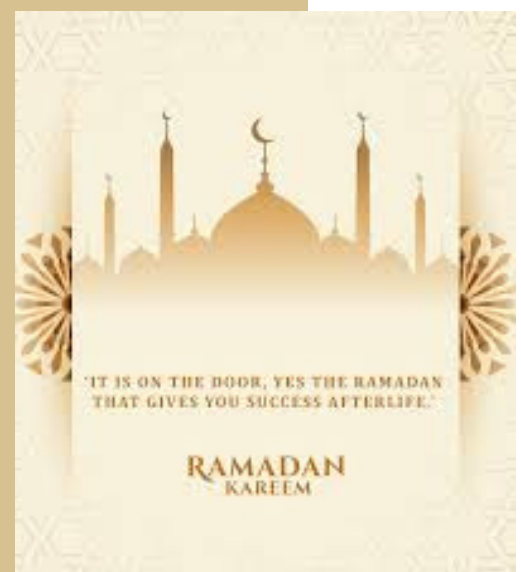
Ramadan Is Hope

The seminar 'Ramadan is Hope', was held on the 7th of May, 2021, by an Australian scholar, who imparted his vast knowledge about the depths of Islam. There were discussions on the commemoration in Ramadan, Quranic translations, and the fashions of a well-paved Islamic way of life. The seminar was moderated by Mr. AbulKalam Azad.

It was an effective Q/A session; the students were alighted with convincing answers from the speaker. One of the many thought-provoking questions was asked by Rakesh Mahmud Ridom, "If Satan is captivated in the month of Ramadan, then why do we still commit sins?" To this, the speaker sagaciously answered, "Imagine tying an elephant around a tree, it can still move around in its proximity, Satan behaves similarly." The audience was engrossed through the Q/A session.

The 50 minutes session allowed the students to step out of their diurnal monotony, in the most ethical way possible. They were left with immense knowledge and virtues to become good Muslims.

Samihha Tasnim Khan 9D



Women's Day

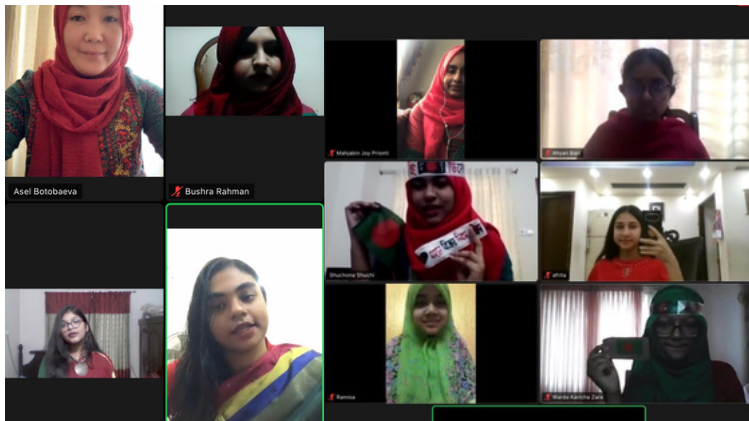
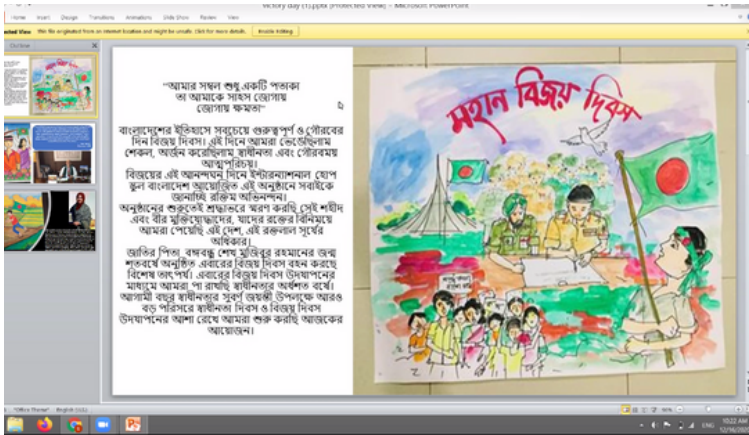


On 8th March 2021, we celebrated 'International Women's Day' through a session where we discussed how women are treated differently due to varying mindsets and how this affects a woman's working life. We conversed on the difficulties women have to overcome, their security in the virtual world, and how cybercrime affects women. Our class teacher, Quazi Rezwana Shama, started the program through her speech, where she told us the history of Women's day and how we can stay safe virtually. Ms. Sharmin also attended the program and motivated us through her speech. We had two special guests of honour with us in this seminar. One of the speakers was Azreen Chowdhury- manager of media and digital from Unilever Bangladesh limited. Our second speaker was Parisa Shakur, senior lecturer and former director of student affairs at North-South University. These brave women faced countless hardships to arrive at their desired destinations. They provided instances of complexities we may encounter on the expedition towards success. Their stories inspired all the young minds present and influenced us to stay robust. Finally, I would thank the two guests, our class teacher, and interested students for their magnificent approach and valuable time preparing for the future.

Rufaida Shahid Shethi 10F



Victory Day



The pandemic continues to wreak havoc; matters of sheer safety seem to outweigh all other aspects of life. However, an occasion as important as the Victory Day of our country does call for festivities – at least to the extent possible in this wicked new normal – to honour this memory of profound significance. As such, all the students of IHSB celebrated this glorious day through various virtual programs supervised by the school. The boys of grade 11, under the coordination of Abdullah Sir, hosted a virtual concert; some of my classmates recited poems, sang songs, and highlighted the importance of the day in the hearts of all Bengalis. The evening was one to remember, bringing us all together, portraying an essence of what an integral part of our cultural heritage these celebrations are. To further buoy our spirits, MD. Al Muktadir Rahat became runner-up in the poem recitation competition that our school had hosted as part of the celebrations of Victory Day. The event ended with Sokhidillo Sir thanking everyone for their participation, as we inwardly appreciated the gravity of the war of 1971 and how it has shaped our free lives ever since.

Habibul Bashar Turjoy 11B

Mother Language Day

IHSB commemorated International Mother Language Day on 21st February 2021. On account of the prevalent COVID pandemic, the program was projected online. Students from grades 6-12 partook in it to evince their spirits of patriotism through a rendition of songs, poems, dances, speeches, and arts. The vote of thanks was made by the coordinator, he thanked all for making the momentum a grand success.

The event was commenced with the National anthem followed by a beautiful poem recitation by the Bangla teacher, Munni miss. Later on, the assiduous students continued with their melodious singing “Moder gorob moder asha” sang by Tazmina, “Amay gethe dao na mago” by Faiza. “Amar bhaier rokte rangano” by Abir and Multilingual song by a group of grade 9 girls.

This event was not only an epitome of commemorating the month of the language movement but also an inspiration for the students to explore the various aspects of their mother tongue.

Juthika Basharat Karim, 9D



Independence Day

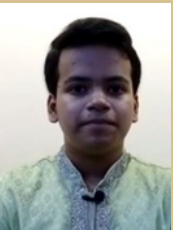
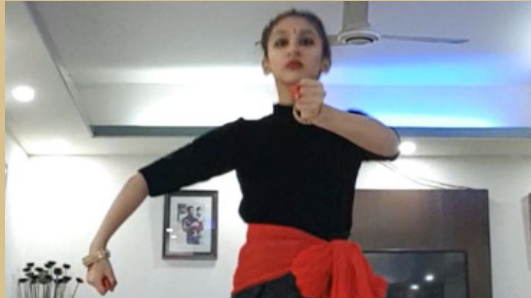
-26th March Virtual Program

IHSB has never once failed to seize the opportunity to celebrate the history and culture of Bangladesh, so it was a surprise to no one when we organized a program on the 26th of March, 2021 to commemorate Bangladesh's Independence Day. It was a virtual session organized by our academic coordinators, the Bangla Department, the Music and Art Department, and our talented students from grades 6 to 8. The program started with a lovely and encouraging speech from our respected principal, Ms. Roksana. It then proceeded with multiple solo and group performances of poem recitations and songs such as "Adorsho Chele," "Tomake Paoar Jonno He Shadhinota," and "Amar Shonar Bangla." Acknowledging the importance of not only celebrating the day but also remembering and paying respect to the history of 26th March, we had watched a documentary on the said and heard a beautiful reading of the letter of 71. The program was then wrapped up with a few more performances of solo and group song, poem recitation, and a remarkable solo drama and dance, all performed by our beloved students.

That might have been the end of the show, however, it was not the end of the celebration. As if our students hadn't already wowed us with their performances, they got one more chance to showcase their artistic skills through an art competition.

IHSB has always worked hard to pay deserved respect to our history and this was yet another a successful effort to do so, and we can't applaud our faculty and student body enough to have been able to make this day so commendable and worthwhile, even amid a pandemic.

Tahira Hasan Naora 9D



Paintings

Victory Day



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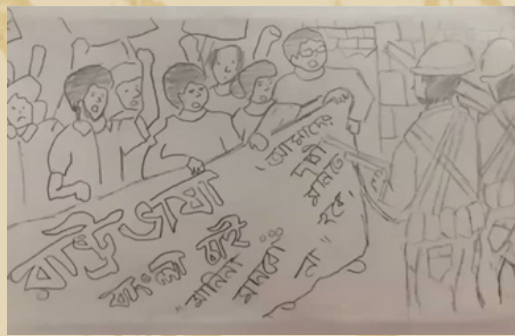


SAFWAN AHNAF AHMED
6A



BASIL ALAM
6A

Mother Language Day



Independence Day



RAISA ALAM RISTA 7D



MD SHOUROV HASAN
7A



SARIKA SAAD RUSHNAN
7C



MUHAMMAD SARAM RAMZAN
8B



NAFISA AYMAN TANHA
7C



JENNY 7C

HOMEROOM ACTIVITIES

Topic:



RESPECT

If we cannot respect someone,
How can we expect them to respect us?

If we cannot respect their religion,
How can we expect them to respect ours?

If we cannot respect their decisions,
How can we expect them to respect ours?

If we cannot respect their culture,
How can we expect them to respect ours?

If we cannot respect their needs,
How can we expect them to respect ours?

If we cannot respect their lives,
How can we expect them to respect ours?

If we cannot respect others,
How can we expect respect in return?

Nazifa Rahman Lamisa 6D



ATARAXIA

We live in a world where people fear one another,
But that is not what it's supposed to be.

We all should be holding the hands of one another,
In peace and tranquility.

We live in a world where women shouldn't go out alone, Are
not given many opportunities.

Each gender should be given equal rights,
If what we want is unity.

We live in a world where different is wrong,
Where divergent is not accepted.

Culture should be adored, Unique is what we need Variance
should certainly be respected.

We live in a world where children are depressed,
Where drug-taking and suicide are now prominent. Should
teenagers be put under such brutal tensivity?

At ages so vulnerable and effortlessly affected.

In a land where these issues are not such a pain,

In a place where people are not put in vain,

In a place full of bright, vibrant, and stunning alferias,

Is the place where I will find my ataraxia.

Afia Zahin 7C

THE LITTLE BUTTERFLY

sitting in the corner, she cried
tears filling up her eyes
"oh, little butterfly,"
she asked,
"why do you continue to fight? when the world puts you
down, you're still up high in the sky."
the little butterfly said, with a nod of its head,
"even if you're filled with dread, keep pushing instead."
even if you spend your time in sorrow,
whining about the things that might happen tomorrow,
in the end, you have to know,
life is not as great as you think it would be
there are fake friends, betrayals, negativity
but if you think for a moment,
about all of the great things you could be
you'll find a reason to believe
that life is worth the fight.
one day, it'll be all right.

Mouna Mehnaz, 9E



STAINED

Broken shards of glass were thrown around
My hopes were crushed; my dreams drowned.

My body's tired, it has given up.
My feelings are numb, I've had enough.

I can't step out, it's not safe outside.
My kind scorned at; my intellect futile.
I must be concealed, it's better than being stained.
Deprived of my job, hard work in vain.
This is what it takes to stay unstained.
I'm tied by shackles for I must save my pride,
While the beast is out loose, roaming outside.

A voice long suppressed in me has ignited now,
My hands are ready to hold the world now.
I'll stand up, won't be held back,
won't quiver out of fright
It's time to fight for my right.
Won't stop until this curse is derailed,
My heart and mind will carry me when my limbs fail.
Women will flourish, be honored, and recognized.
If this is what it takes to stay unstained,
Beast, it's over your reign.

Walija Hossain 9E

ESSAY



THE ART OF RESPECT

Respect is the foundation of humanity. We have advanced so greatly and on this journey to become a better society we have learned countless times that when respect for others is lost nothing but chaos ensues. Every single person is different from each other and as time passes, it is more and more apparent that to live on earth as a whole, we must have respect for everyone because that is what makes us human. The art of respect is so simple yet so very powerful and crucial to mankind. There are two main aspects of respect; respect for one's self and respect for others. One might think one of the aspects to be more important than the other. This is certainly not the case. Both of them need each other and are two sides of the same coin. Without the other each of them becomes incomplete. To truly respect others we need to respect ourselves and understand the importance of having acceptance for others in our hearts. When we accept ourselves just as we are, we will understand how important is to be empathetic to accept others. At the same time respecting others tells us that we need to treat everybody including ourselves equally. People need to have empathy for others to be able to respect them. It is well known that we should treat others the way we want to be treated. So the simplest way to respect others is to always remember that the other person is just like us. They might have different opinions but they are still human and have emotions. There is no need for us to get disrespectful, whether we are angry or in an argument or simply don't agree with other people. We need to have respect even when the other party is being disrespectful, as fighting fire with fire never works. Nothing constructive ever comes from being disrespectful. Self-respect is what helps us have that empathy for others. If we don't care for ourselves, how can we even care for others? Having respect for ourselves is the key to happiness. Personal happiness is not given enough importance even though it is the most important aspect of life itself. We have a love for ourselves and know our worth. Self-respect allows us to be confident and believes in ourselves. It lets us defend ourselves in unfair situations and stand up to injustices. When we care about ourselves, we will automatically care about others. That is why self-respect is the first step in having respect for others. Respect is a beautiful blend of caring for one's self and others around. The true colors of our personality shine when we show respect for others. Everyone, we should not let one aspect overshadow the other. Instead, we must balance both sides and be someone whom everybody else wants to respect as well. Only when everyone on earth has attained these qualities, can we truly call our society advanced and civilized? Until then, we must all try our best to be humane as that is the one quality that gives us the right to call ourselves human beings.

Adiba Malik 8C

RESPECT

Stop and think for a while about how words you have said in the past might have affected others. Although you may have believed it was perfectly fine to say them. Think about the way you have behaved with others over a simple argument or disagreement, did that make you feel better? But most importantly do you think about how it would have made the other person feel? Everyone deserves to be treated with respect, no matter who they are. Everyone must respect fellow human beings. This is an essential requirement of living in a society. We certainly owe a basic level of respect to others. Furthermore, appropriate Respect must be shown to people who impact our lives. This includes our parents, relatives, teachers, friends, fellow workers, authority figures, etc.

Of course, respect is not always shown to others, self-respect is also a big aspect of respect. 'Self-Respect' refers to loving oneself and behaving with honor and dignity. It reflects respect for oneself. An individual who has self-respect would treat themselves with honor. Furthermore, lacking self-respect is a matter of disgrace. An individual who does not respect themselves, should certainly not expect respect from others. Lacking Self-Respect brings negative consequences. An individual who lacks Self-Respect is treated like a doormat by others. Additionally, such an individual may engage in bad habits. Also, there is a serious lack of self-confidence in such a person. Self-Respect is a reflection of toughness and confidence. Self Respect makes a person accept more responsibility. Furthermore, the character of such a person would be strong. Also, such a person always stands for his rights, values, and opinions.

Samaira Anwar 8C

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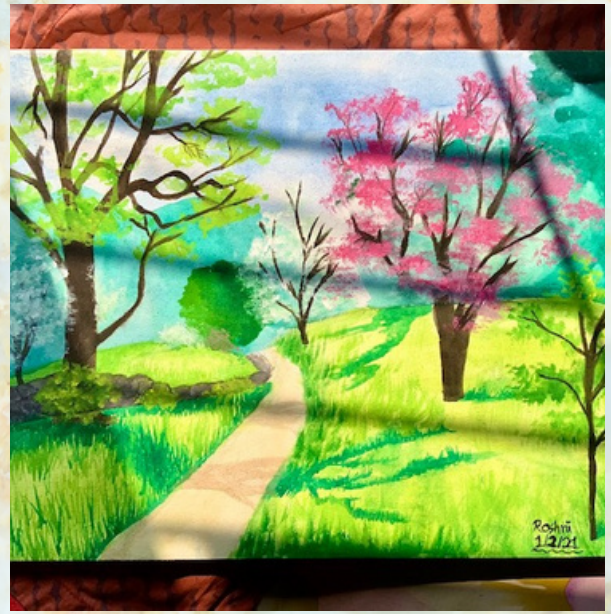
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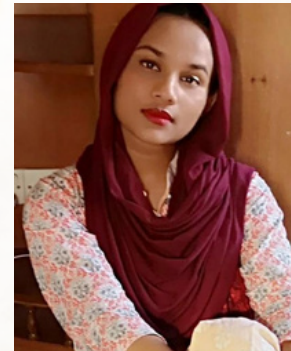
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