



## Onam Celebrations

Bsc Nautical Science cadets participated in Exhibition at Vishnudas Bhave Natyagraha in Vashi on 26th & 27th September 2017.

# जहाजबांधणीत रोजगाराच्या संधी

## मालिनी शंकर : वाशीतील विष्णुदास भावे नाट्यगृहात जहाज प्रदर्शन

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नवी मुंबई, ता. २६ : देशाच्या अर्थव्यवस्थेत सागरी मार्गांचे घोटे योगदान आहे. देशातील १५ टक्के आयात सागरी मार्गावर जहाजबांधणी क्षेत्रात रोजगाराच्या घोट्या संधी आहेत, असे नौकामयन संचालनालयाच्या संचालक मालिनी शंकर यांनी येथे सांगितले. जागतिक समृद्ध दिनानिमित्त नैशनल मॉरिटाईम डे मेलिन्हेशन कमिटी व महाराष्ट्राक्षेत्राच्या वाशीतील विष्णुदास भावे नाट्यगृहात जहाजाच्या वस्तूवे प्रदर्शन ठेवले आहे. त्याचे उद्घाटन शंकर याच्या उपस्थितीत करण्यात आले.

सागरी मार्ग व जहाजबांधणीच्या क्षेत्रात शिक्षणाच्या व नोकव्याच्या अनेक संधी आहेत. मात्र त्यांची नागरिकीकृती माहिती नसल्याने या क्षेत्रात करिअर केले जात नाही, अशी खंडन त्यांनी व्यक्त केली.



वाशी : विष्णुदास भावे नाट्यगृहातील प्रदर्शनात जहाजाची उत्सुकतेने माहिती घेताना विद्यार्थी.

या नागरिकांसाठी महाराष्ट्राक्षेत्राचा नाट्यगृहात आयोजित केलेल्या प्रदर्शनाचा अधिक फायदा होईल, असा विश्वास शंकर यांनी व्यक्त केला. समृद्ध व सागरी वाहतुकीविषयी लोकांच्या मनात आजही अंधकाढा आहेत. या प्रदर्शनातून त्या दूर

होण्यास मदत होईल, असे मत महाराष्ट्र सुधाकर सोनवणे यांनी व्यक्त केले. सागरी क्षेत्र हा खारतींवर अर्थव्यवस्थेचा कागा आहे, असे उपमहाराष्ट्र अविनाश लाड यांनी सांगितले. हे प्रदर्शन दोन दिवस सुरु राहणार आहे.

नवी मुंबईतील विद्यार्थी व पालकांनी याचा फायदा घ्यावा, असे आवाहन आयुक्त कॉ. एन. रामास्वामी यांनी केले. महाराष्ट्राच्या हस्ते प्रदर्शनाचे उद्घाटन झाले. त्यांतर विद्यार्थ्यांना समृद्ध व सागरी जीवांवर लम्बुपट दाखवण्यात आला.

### मोर्क्या जहाजांच्या प्रतिकृती

मुंबईनंतर नवी मुंबईत पहिल्यांदाच आयोजित केलेल्या या प्रदर्शनात वेगवेगळ्या देशातील नौदलांचे झेंडे ठेवले होते. मोर्क्या जहाजांच्या प्रतिकृती साकारण्यात आल्या होत्या. जहाज थांबवण्यासाठी समुद्रात टाकले जाणारे नंगर, त्यांचे प्रकार, जहाजावरील तेलाची टाकी, मालवाह जहाज व प्रवासी जहाजांचे नमुने, आपल्काळीन परीस्थितीत खालिदारीच्या उपाययोजना, त्यांचे साहित्य, लाईफ गार्ड, छोटवा बोट, जहाजातील अंतर्गत सिग्लन यंत्रणा, संदेशवाहन यंत्रणा व इतर अशा अनेक वस्तू ची. पी. मरिन अकादमीने ठेवल्या आहेत. जहाज क्षेत्रातील नोकव्यांची माहिती ची. पी. मरिनच्या वर्तने यात देण्यात येणार आहे.

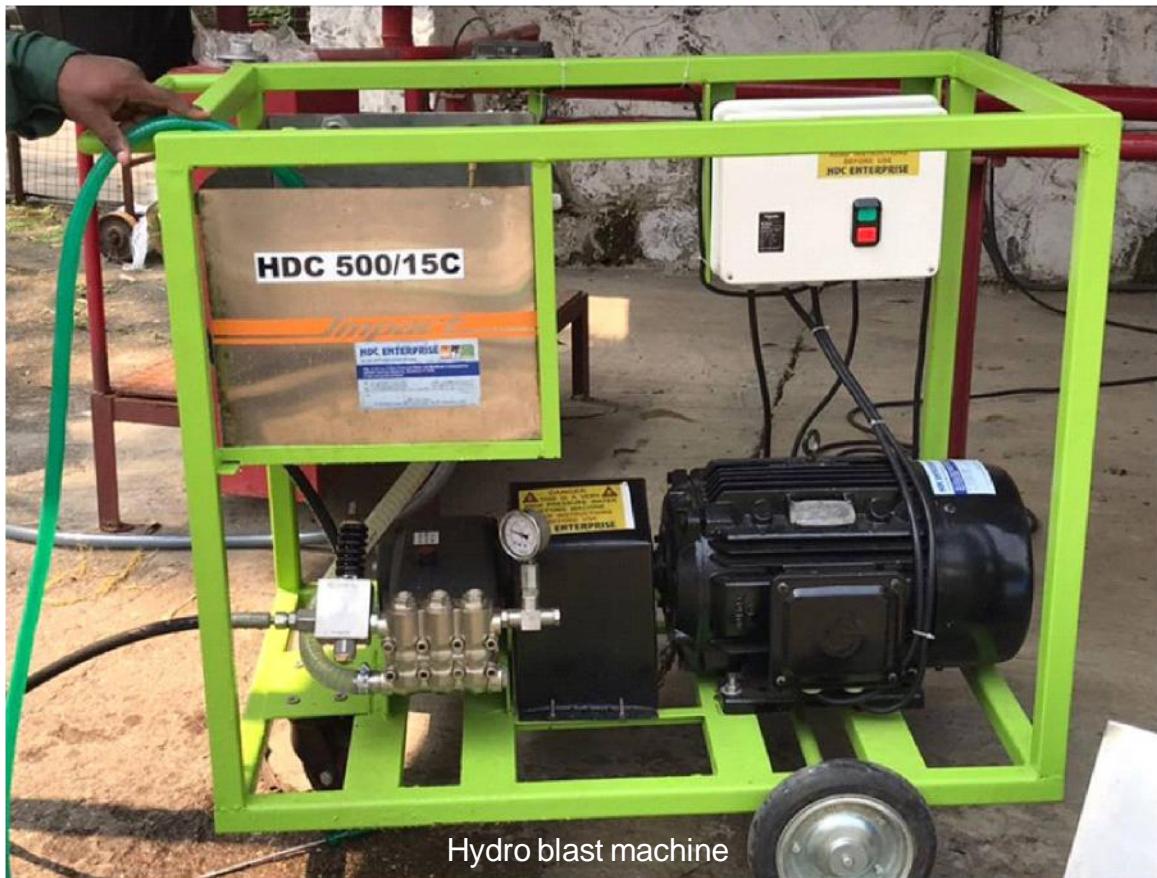


Soft skill training for Faculty & cadets conducted by Ms Bhavika, MG Consultants on 28th October.



Six members of the Faculty including Principal TSR Capt (Dr) Ashutosh Apandkar attended training conducted by HDC Enterprises on Hydro blast machine. This equipment will be used for training ratings & cadets for “Hydro blast and Painting Technology” course.





Capt (Dr) Ashutosh Apandkar attended Inmax function at Goregaon on 4th October.



Entrance Examination of GP Rating batch 61 was held on 7th October. Total 867 online applications were received but 623 students appeared for the test.

Capt M. Makane, Mr Pankaj Deshmukh, Mr Anupam Doundiyal, Mr. Sibaram Sahu & Mrs Sunita Malakhed attended NAAC one day workshop in South Indian Education Society, Nerul on 7th October.

BSc Nautical Science (MU) re-examination conducted in B. P. Marine academy from 10th to 31st October.

Workshop visit for GP Rating Batch 60 took place as per the schedule mentioned below:-

<u>Class</u>	<u>Workshop Visit</u>
GP II	11.10.2017
GP III	18.10.2017
GP I	25.10.2017

22 Second Year Bsc Nautical Science Cadets Batch 12 participated Maritime Fest at Anglo Eastern Ship Management Academy, Karjat on 14th October.

"A smooth sea never made a skilful sailor".

Second year BSc (NS) and IMU 16 cadets took part in the fest. The wonderful campus of ANGLO EASTERN ACADEMY is located in lush and green surroundings of Karjat in the outskirts of the city.

Our journey started at 0600 in the morning with a cool and pleasant surrounding which added more to our high spirits.

We reached AEMA at quarter past nine and had a warm welcome at the gate. Everyone received their sport goodies which included a shirt and cap.

As fuelling body is extremely important, we had breakfast and then we were directed to our accommodation for that day.

The events included Badminton, Basketball, Table tennis which were conducted before lunch and Nautical Quiz, Engineering Quiz, model presentation and debate which were after lunch.

The atmosphere was filled with energy and excitement as cadets from other institutes also took part in the fest.

One of the wonder and motivating person Capt Gopalkrishnan directed us throughout the event and made us familiar with the institute.

At 1030 our first event which was basketball kicked off and we were successful in qualifying for the finals. Our basketball team displayed immense coordination and positive attitude and secured 2nd position in the contest.

Meanwhile our badminton and table tennis participants fought like a warrior and added more shine and respect for our institute. It was 1200 in the afternoon and we were called for lunch. This finger licking mid-afternoon meal added more energy and positiveness to our body.

We had a great time conversing with cadets from other institutes as they shared their experiences.

At 2:00 PM we had our nautical quiz contest which involved huge exchange of knowledge and master advices from master mariners. There were around 400 spectators in the auditorium which included master mariners, tech professionals and cadets from all institutes.

Later we had engineering quiz and debate in the same auditorium which awakened our spirits in marine industry.

Debate competition involved panel of extremely talented master mariners who inspired us on the topic of Autonomous ships. Cadets displayed their wisdom and critics by keeping their views on the concept of automated ships. After all living is achieved by celebration not competition in life. There was a prize distribution ceremony at 1600. It was then our hard work got successful and T.S .RAHAMAN secured 2nd position in both model representation and basketball contest. The entire event concluded with a DJ event which expressed the wonderfulness of sailing life and the stars within.

We left the AEMA campus with unforgettable memories and positive passion for life.



This project has been carried out successfully by Training Department under the supervision of Mr. Pratap Jadhav – Engineer Officer with great support and cooperation of Mr. Joseph Paul and Mr. TK Jayachandran. Mr. L. Pinto of RANCO Marine was appointed as consultant for the installation of new fully enclosed life boat davit, with the support of our staff.

This was dedicatedly a team work and following team members worked together dedicatedly to complete this work successfully.

Mr. Gurudevan and Mr Ruk Bahadur Tramu, Mr. Francis Xavier and Mr Machhindra Kushalkar, Mr Dharmesh

Kharsamble, Mr Padmesh Patil and Mr Brij Pal Kori (Electricians), and Mr Sufiyan Mahadkar, (Inland Master).

We at Training Ship Rahaman have a very dedicated staff and they work dedicatedly in a team to complete any task given to them. Bravo to all of them and keep it up.

This project has now increased the training facilities of Training Ship Rahaman for any future survival training.

Installation of new davit at PSC jetty along with installation of new 16 persons fully enclosed life boat was completed. The same enclosed boat was procured from China. This new boat is meeting the latest IMO requirements.

The new Enclosed boat & new Davit installation work at PSC jetty.





The load testing work of davits at PSC jetty.  
The load test was carried out by M/S Sea hook at test load of 5.50 tons.



Load testing of 43 persons PSC RB fully enclosed life boat davit. The load test was carried out by M/S Sea hook at test load of 7.0 tons.



Installation of new gangway at PSC enclosed boat jetty to board T S Rahaman boats from pontoon.

Installation of gangway has been made very convenient for staff and trainees to board all boats from the pontoon and carry out boat drills comfortably. This is an 'add on' to training facility.

The Gangway has been fabricated by M/S Seven Star Engineers. The Gangway has been made of marine grade 6061 aluminium having size of 10 meter long x 0.9 meter width and 1.1 meter height and load test carried out for 1000 kgs.

Pre Sea students participated in Cricket & Volleyball Tournaments held in our campus on 24th October.



DNS (leading to BSc ANS) cadets Batch 16 (Semester-II) and Batch 17 (Semester- I) mid-term exam conducted from 23rd to 28th October 2017.

GP Ratings Batch 60 Internal mid-term oral and practical examination held from 24th to 27th October. Physical Endurance Tests for new GP Rating Batch 61 were conducted in our campus on 26th & 27th October & Personal Interviews & medical on 27th & 28th October 2017.

We have received 66 GP Ratings and 32 CCMC Ratings online application forms for entrance exam of January 2018 batch.

- **Distance learning programme (DLP) as on October 2017.**
- SSTP Certificate issued – 12 Candidates.
- On Going DLP - 410 Candidates.
- Number of Candidates trained in various courses for the month of October 2017 are as follows:

REGULAR STCW & REFRESHER COURSES		
Sr. No.	Courses	Total no. of Candidates
1	PSC RB	37
2	MFA	24
3	PSSR	42
4	ROC & ARPA	09
5	ECDIS	08
6	GTFC	20
7	OCTA	26
8	STR	42
9	FRB	13
10	Refresher PSCRB	05
11	Refresher MFA	03
12	Refresher PST	03

## **Abdul Rashid Academy of Culinary Arts and Maritime Hospitality (ARACAMH)**

CCMC students, Batch 23 went on a visit to Mazgoan Dock (Mumbai Port Trust Dock) in two batches of 40 students each along with Mr R S Verma and Mr. Chandan Pardesi on 22nd and 23rd September. Students got an opportunity to see mooring operations and how the loading and unloading of cargo is carried out.

On 27th September, BA in Culinary Arts students organized a theme (Onam) lunch in ARACAMH (Report attached separately)

Pre-Sea CCMC ratings entrance exam and Interviews for batch 24 was conducted on 07th October. In all 120 candidates appeared, out of which 80 candidates were shortlisted in the 1st merit list, they are being sent for medical examination. One more entrance exam and interview will be scheduled in November 2017.

2nd year BSc MHS and BA in Culinary Arts students finished their 3rd semester examination which started from 29th September and lasted till 14th October.

Mrs Anuja Lagate, visited ARACAMH as an external examiner for 2nd year BSc MHS Food Production practical examination on 29th September.

1st and 2nd year BSc MHS and BA in Culinary Arts students will report back on 30th October to start with their 1st semester theory and practical examinations.

3rd year BSc MHS and BA in Culinary Arts students will report back to college on 13th November after their Diwali vacations.

### **Theme Lunch- ONAM 2017 (Organized by BA in Culinary Arts, ARACAMH)**

Onam Lunch was organized on 27th September 2017 by the students of F Y and S Y BA in Culinary Arts, in ARACAMH amidst great cheer and the cultural extravaganza witnessed a mass participation as never before in ARACAMH. The event was attended by all the students of CCMC, BSc MHS batches for the first time, and all the teaching and non teaching staff of the college.

Onam is celebrated with much fanfare not only in Kerala but by Malayalis across the world. The 10-day festival concludes with Thiruvonam, which - according to folklore - is said to be the day when the beloved demon king Mahabali visits earth. From a nine-course feast called Onasadya to festivities called Onakalikal, Onam is the most important annual festival for Malayalis.-



Onam festivities: College students and faculty celebrate Onam festival by decorating "Pookalam" at the entrance of restaurant in ARACAMH.



## DATE, HISTORY, SIGNIFICANCE AND CELEBRATIONS OF THE KERALA HARVEST FESTIVAL-ONAM.

Onam is the biggest festival for Malayalis, and is celebrated with much fanfare all through Kerala. Observed during the month of Chingam, the first month of the Malayalam solar calendar, Kollavarsham, it is celebrated over 10 days. The festival commences on the day known as Atham and culminates on the 10th day, known as Thiru Onam or Thiruvonam, meaning "Sacred Onam Day". This year the festivities began on August 25 and continue till September 4. However, a few customary celebrations continue for two more days with snake boat races, Pulikkali tiger play and other cultural events.

Interestingly, Onam is celebrated to welcome and honour a demon king. According to popular legend, it is said that on Thiruvonam, the spirit of the demon (asura) King Mahabali visits Kerala and the festival is a preparation to welcome him. Despite being a demon, Mahabali was known to be generous and kind, and his reign is regarded as the golden era in Kerala, which is why his 'return' is so widely celebrated.

### Legend behind the festival

According to Vaishnava mythology, it is said that Mahabali came to power by defeating the gods and taking over the three worlds. Gods were unhappy by his popularity and asked for Lord Vishnu's help in a battle against the demon king. Vishnu agreed to help but did not want to participate in a battle as Mahabali was his ardent devotee. Instead, to help other gods, he took the form of a poor dwarf Brahmin (his Vamana avatar from the Dasavatara) and visited Mahabali, asking the king to grant him three wishes. Arguing that one must not ask more than what one needs, the Brahmin requested the property right over a piece of land that measures "three paces", to which Mahabali agreed little knowing that he was dealing with a god.



Soon, the dwarf grew in size and with covered everything Mahabali ruled over in just two steps. For the third step, Mahabali offered his head, which Vishnu agreed to and placed his foot over the king's head, thus, casting him into the nether world. But impressed by Mahabali's devotion and good deeds, Vishnu allowed him to return to earth once a year — it is this annual visit that is celebrated with much fanfare as Onam.

To welcome the 'golden ruler', people make 'flower mats' known as Pookalam (like a flower rangoli) in their courtyards, and also prepare a grand meal called the Onasadya. Celebrations also include traditional dance, music and games that are collectively called Onakalikal. All this is done to show King Mahabali that his people are prosperous and happy.



One of the main attractions of the festival is the grand feast known as Onasadya, which is a nine-course meal consisting of 10-13 dishes, including rice, sambar, avial, rasam, payasam (sweet dish). It is served on Thiruonam—the day of the main festivities.

At the Thrikkakara temple in Kochi, dedicated to the Vamana, the celebration begins with a flag hoisting and then continues with dances and performances. The idol of Lord Vamana is dressed and decorated, and then taken in a procession.



### **Lady Khatun Marium School & Junior College**

National Level English Olympiad Examination initiated by Science Olympiad Foundation, Delhi was conducted on 6th Oct 2017.

U17 boys and U19 girls Basketball Teams participated in the District Level Tournaments held at Carmel Convent School, Khopoli on 26th and 27th September 2017. Both the teams won the finals and participated in Divisional Level Tournaments on 13th and 14th October 2017 at Matunga Gymkhana, Matunga.

School Athletic Team of boys participated in the Taluka Level Athletic Meet held at Karnala Sports Academy, Panvel on 27th and 28th October 2017. Our athletes exhibited their extra-ordinary talent and bagged several medals for the school. The results are as follows:

### **RELAYS**

AGE GROUP	EVENT	POSITION/MEDAL
U14	4*100 MTRS	SILVER
U17	4*100 MTRS	GOLD
U19	4*100 MTRS	GOLD
U19	4*400 MTRS	GOLD

# LKM SCHOOL



Fatiq Tramu -Bronze In Short Put Throw at Cluster IX athletic Meet



Himanshu Madhavi - Gold In High Jump and Long Jump at Cluster IX athletic Meet



Leena Lalson-Bronze Medal in High Jump at Cluster IX athletic Meet



LKM School Team at Cluster IX athletic Meet



Mandeep Singh Nile- Bronze in High Jump at Cluster IX athletic Meet



Manish Deshmukh- Silver in 100 mtr at Cluster IX athletic Meet

# LKM SCHOOL



Manish Deshmukh- Gold in Triple Jump at Cluster IX athletic Meet



U17 boys Basketball Team participated in Divisional Level at Matunga



U19 girls Basketball Team participated in Divisional Level at Matunga



U 19 Boys- 4 x 100 mtr Relay-Gold at Cluster IX athletic Meet

## INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

AGE GROUP	NAME	EVENT	MEDAL
U19	MANISH DESHMUKH	100 MTRS	GOLD
U19	RABIN THAPA	100 MTRS	SILVER
U14	AHIL SHAIKH	100 MTRS	SILVER
U17	KARAN PATIL	100 MTRS	GOLD
U17	MIHIR MHATRE	100 MTRS	SILVER
U14	FATIQ TRAMU	SHOT PUT THROW	GOLD
U14	DEEP MHATRE	400 MTRS	SILVER
U19	DISHANT KOLI	400 MTRS	GOLD
U19	HIMANSHU MADHAVI	200 MTRS	SILVER
U17	MIHIR MHATRE	200 MTRS	GOLD
U17	KHIM RAHADI	200 MTRS	SILVER
U17	SMIT PATIL	DISCUSS THROW	SILVER
U19	SHYAM GOLLAR	1500 MTRS	GOLD
U19	SHYAM GOLLAR	5000 MTRS	GOLD
U17	JAY KOLI	1500 MTRS	SILVER
U17	JAY KOLI	3000 MTRS	GOLD

They participated in the District Level Athletic Meet held at District Sports Complex, Alibaug held on 2nd and 3rd October 2017. Our boys excelled here too and went on to participate in the Divisional Level Competition held by Sports Authority of India at Kandivali on 14th October 2017.

U17 boys football team participated in the Divisional Level Tournament held at St. Francis Institute of Technology, Borivali between 10th and 13th October 2017. They reached up to the final.

U17 boys Volleyball team participated in the Divisional Level Tournament held at Century Rayon High School, Shahad on 12th and 13th October 2017. They won the final and played the State Level Tournament organised by Rajiv Savale Foundation at Saswad, Pune on 15th and 16th October 2017.

Young Athletes of LKM School participated in the CBSE Cluster IX Athletic Meet organised by Sanjay Ghodawat International School, Kolhapur on 7th to 9th October 2017.

The results are as follow:

AGE GROUP	NAME	EVENT	MEDAL
U19 BOYS	MANISH DESHMUKH	TRIPPLE JUMP	GOLD
U19 BOYS	MANISH DESHMUKH	100 MTRS	SILVER
U19 BOYS	HIMANSHU MADHAVI	HIGH JUMP	GOLD
U19 BOYS	HIMANSHU MADHAVI	LONG JUMP	GOLD
U19 BOYS	MANDEEP SINGH NILE	HIGH JUMP	BRONZE
U19 GIRLS	LEENA LALSON	HIGH JUMP	BRONZE
U14 BOYS	FATIQ TRAMU	SHOT PUT THROW	BRONZE
U19	BOYS	4*400 MTRS RELAY	BRONZE
U19	BOYS	4*100 MTRS RELAY	GOLD
U17	BOYS	4*100 MTRS RELAY	BRONZE

Mast. Manish Deshmukh, Mast. Himanshu Mast. Madhavi, Mast. Rabin Thapa and Mast. Raghavendra Rao are selected for the National Level Athletic Meet. Bravo!

Diwali Mela was organised on 14th October 2017. The teachers prepared variety of delicious food items for the students. The students enjoyed the Mela and departed for the Diwali vacation. The school reopened on 23rd October 2017.

Open House for the students of Std. VI to XII was organised on 28th October 2017 to discuss their progress in the Half Yearly Examination.

Rangoli is one of the most enjoyable arts that children can be engaged in. This activity was organized on 12th October for classes V to XII to explore and encourage creativity in children and offer them a platform to showcase their skill. It inspires children to think and work creatively and promote artistic excellence.

431 students from Std III to X participated in Green Olympiad examination organized by TERI on 25th October.

## Keeping kids safe: Schools must get basics right



Devi Kar

**W**hen an accident happens or a child has been harmed in school, it is only natural for all schools to review their safety measures. However, attending to safety should be an ongoing concern and not just a knee-jerk reaction to the immediate calamity.

The most recent instance was the horrifying Ryan School incident in Gurgaon when a Class 2 boy was found in the toilet with a slit throat. From all accounts it appears that the basic precaution of barring adults from using children's toilets had not been taken. But the nation went into overdrive and all kinds of weird theories and suggestions were bandied about. Indeed, some of the measures recommended by the relevant authorities are quite absurd. Perhaps they were hastily broadcast to prevent

the intensification of public protests that invariably follow. It was reassuring to read Dr Krishna Kumar's article titled "Ryan murder: Why installing more CCTVs will not protect our children". "The real problem", he says, "lies in the commercialisation of education, not just the verification of staff". I agree wholeheartedly. Contractual staff and outsourced labour will not generate a safe and congenial school environment where each individual has a sense of belonging and feels responsible for the welfare of the school. We need to look at school safety from different perspectives.

A basic safety audit would cover potential hazards from various sources such as electric gadgets, food, water, furniture and fixtures, chemicals used in labs and playground equipment. Are licences in order, are electric outlets and wiring checked, is the furniture examined for jagged edges, are railings and window grilles securely fixed, are doors

to the roof, lab stores and electric meter boxes locked, are the fire-fighting devices functional and can they be efficiently used when required, is medical help at hand in an emergency; these checks must be routinely made. Nevertheless, accidents will happen, but they should not happen because of negligence.

The other day a young father who was rather well-tripped and fell on top of his tiny daughter on the pavement outside my school. Subsequently, we heard that the little girl had to be operated on for a thigh bone fracture. The father too had broken his elbow. Curiously, the pavement itself was not uneven and we tried to figure out what it was that had made the gentleman trip and fall. This accident led me to wonder what the consequences would have been if a similar accident had occurred in our playing field. If a solidly built senior student had tripped and fallen on a frail child and the latter had fractured a bone, what a hue and cry there would have been — depending of course on the nature of the parents concerned. We really need to accept that even with close supervision accidents can happen.

So far as deliberate harm inflicted on children by employees of the school is concerned, background checks

are to be a matter of great concern that sex education is not imparted to boys. Boys need sex education more urgently than girls. They have to be taught about basic civil behaviour and respect for women's bodies.

and police verifications are understandable. But the suggestion of psychometric tests to diagnose criminal propensities is quite ridiculous, to put it mildly. If such tests were effective, policemen all over the world would have no problem identifying criminals.

Another strange suggestion that is made each time a girl is harmed is to employ only women employees. Women security guards, women sweepers and cleaners and now women bus drivers — there is no word about women gardeners as yet — are preferred in girls' schools. I seriously wonder why only women should be perceived as trustworthy and why girls should grow up in a single-gender world.

I am convinced that in the long run, it is education for all that is required, to ensure a safe environment. Focusing on young girls and women and

teaching them to protect and defend themselves from and against men is such a blinkered approach. So we have experts teaching little girls to distinguish between "good touch" and "bad touch" and filling their little heads with dark suspicions about the world they live in. As they grow older they are advised to dress "decently" and to remain indoors after dusk. And if they do venture outdoors, they must be escorted by reliable males.

Respect for women is something that has become a myth in our cities. It is a matter of great concern that sex education is not imparted to boys. Boys need sex education more urgently than girls. They have to be taught about basic civil behaviour and respect for women's bodies. The fact that women demand equality with men also implies that there should be mutual respect. This holds good for teachers and students as well. Unfortunately, we have had cases of teachers misusing their positions of authority and harming their students physically and psychologically. Children must feel safe with their teachers. In my opinion, the first requirement of a schoolteacher is that she has a genuine love for children. A teacher may deliver brilliant lessons in the classroom but she is not fit to be in school

unless she knows how to handle children sensitively. When we consider support staff, we need to remember that merely being a woman does not guarantee safety. Sadly, there are instances where women have colluded with men to kidnap children for monetary gain. The answer is to have a team of trustworthy men and women working in every school.

Then there are other kinds of dangers. Awareness programmes with regard to the dangers of the cyber world, drug and substance abuse need to be held regularly by experts

but at the same time care must be taken to see that children don't become nervous wrecks in the process. In fact, children should be made to develop a sense of responsibility so that they feel that it is their duty to report to their teachers if they suspect any of their peers of indulging in dangerous activities including "self-harm".

It is particularly important in these violent times that our children should feel safe and happy — at least in school.

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"Thank you for buying your wheel from us. We wondered if you'd mind participating in a short survey about your purchase?"

### **Fatma Banu Hospital**

Patients treated in FB Hospital in the month of October 2017.

Patients	Staff	Trainees	Villagers	School	Dental	Total
	234	204	105	72	00	615

Well baby Clinic

**Total children from Campus** 15

Spraying and fogging done in campus

### **Infrastructure, Repairs and Maintenance**

Maintenance staffs have carried out work in the Engine Room Simulator at Sagardweep hostel, installed ladder and platform of new Davits at PSC jetty, fabricated weld mesh for compost pits, electrification, partition and tiling work of new kitchen at Catering College, replaced the broken floor and wall tiles of washing area of Hashem mess kitchen, replaced the broken wooden choke of life boat at PSC swimming pool and fabricated table for pre sea training office.

They also fabricated frames for display boards of Simulator room in Sagardweep Hostel, installed new lights at PSC jetty and re-aligned the CCTV camera for better view at PSC jetty.

M/S Maîtri Environment Service from Panvel carried out the cleaning of Reed Bed.

Electrical connections have been provided for new projectors at LKM School. Wooden cupboards for Anchorage bungalow have been provided.

Upholsterer has replaced window curtains in the quarters at HEIGHTS.

Maintenance staffs are currently occupied with carrying out modification and renovation of second floor cabins at Sagarsh hostel, erecting I beams and doing ladi coba of Hostel 'D' block fabricating aluminium sliding windows, furniture repairs and painting of Second floor at Sagarsh hostel, repairs of the davits at PSC jetty, modifying the AC ducting, frames at RANSO and training office, provision of line communication for the Engine Simulator room at Sagardweep hostel. The Electricians have finished installation of lights of Bakery in the Catering College, Installing hand wash units, water cooler and fixing the tiles at washing area at Catering College.

### **George Campbell Library**

Study material for GME Batch 6 has been procured from various book stores and will be distributed soon. The Library has subscribed for eight magazines for the next academic year and has also subscribed for two new magazines 'INDIA TODAY' & 'READER'S DIGEST' for the year 2017-18.

Twelve Marine Engineering e Books and nine e books on Hotel Management have been downloaded on Library computers. The Library has also downloaded latest reference material and catalogues of training videos and e-circulated to all departments.

### **Marine Museum**

The Mr Pruthvi, our Curator attended a Seminar organised by Maritime History Society, Indian Navy. His report reproduced in this CRA is illuminating.

#### **REPORT ON 38TH SEMINAR ON INDIAN MARITIME WISDOM**

The 38th Annual Seminar on Indian Maritime Wisdom was organised by the Maritime History Society at INHS Ashvini, Mumbai. The seminar was held on 5th and 6th October, 2017.

The welcome address was given by Commodore Oddakkal Johnson, Curator, Maritime History Society. The inaugural address was given by Vice Admiral Girish Luthra, FOC in C, Western Naval Command. Admiral Arun Prakash, PVSM, AVSM, VrC, VSM, ADC (Retd) delivered the keynote address where he gave a brief introduction regarding the history and antiquity of shipping in India. He spoke how Indians were always seafarers, their contact with the outside world and the subsequent arrival of foreign powers. He also stressed about the role that the Indian Navy would play in securing India's strategic interests.

The first session comprised of papers related to Indian Shipbuilding. The lead paper was by Capt. Ramesh

Babu (Retd) which focused on the Legacy of the Wadias in Indian Shipbuilding. The presenter spoke about the numerous generations of the Wadias who were Master Ship Builders for the British and had built over 300 ships for them. He also threw light on the HMS Trincomalee which completes its 200 years this year and is the oldest ship to be afloat. There were two other papers in this session which focused on Ancient and Medieval Shipbuilding respectively. The presenters spoke about the various ancient texts that have references to ancient shipping or shipbuilding activity. There was a reference to Yukti Kalptaru by King Bhoja which talks about the kind of raw materials that should be used for ship building.

The second session was on Navigational Techniques in India. The lead paper was by Commodore Odakkal Johnson titled 'An Overview of Indian Navigational Wisdom'. A paper by Dr. Sachin Pendse from Tolani College focused on navigational techniques of the people from Konkan and Andaman & Nicobar Islands. He described how the night sky was traditionally used for navigation by the people from these regions.

The third session was on Cartography and Hydrography. The lead paper titled 'Historical Overview of Hydrography in India' was presented by Rear Admiral KM Nair (Retd), Former Joint Chief Hydrographer to GOI. He spoke about the history of cartography in India and the subsequent establishment of the Naval Hydrographic Office in Dehradun. There were more papers on the historical development of Cartography as well as the development and the work carried out by the Naval Hydrographic Office.

The fourth session was titled 'Maritime Law Evolution in India'. The lead paper was titled 'History of Maritime Law in Indian Ocean' by Commodore G Prakash. He talked about ancient trade and stressed the fact that since times immemorial freedom of navigation has always been practiced in the Indian Ocean.

The second speaker Dr. Richa Sharma from GNLU, Gandhinagar spoke on 'Maritime Law in Moghul and Pre-Colonial Period'. The speaker discussed as to how the Maritime Law was well developed even prior to the advent of Mughals in Gujarat during the period of the Gujarat Sultanate. Post the arrival of Mughals the Maritime Law was further developed and the speaker gave references to a couple of the cases from the Mughal period. The next paper was titled 'Journey of Admiralty Law in Indian Waters' by Lt Cdr Abhimanyu Singh and Lt Cdr Rajat Gupta. The two speakers talked about the development and application of Admiralty Law in India during the Colonial period. The last paper was titled 'Application and Awareness of Admiralty Law

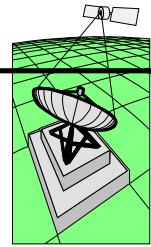
in India' by Cdr Anand Kumar. The speaker gave a brief glimpse about the presence of Admiralty Law in India from the Ancient Period till the Modern Period. The speaker began with the Mauryan Period and then the Chalukya and Chola periods, but the main focus of the paper was the development of Admiralty Law in independent India and its application. The valedictory address was given by Dr. Prabhakaran Paleri, Ex DG, ICG.

## Future Watch

**30th October to 20th**

**November 2017**

Trekking for Pre-Sea students.



**1st November 2017 onwards**

Preparatory class for DNS Feb 2018 Batch

**2nd November 2017**

2nd Entrance test for new GP Rating Batch 61

**9th November 2017**

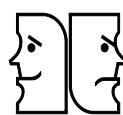
2nd Personal Interview & Medical  
for New GP Rating Batch 61

**10th & 11th November 2017**

CIP Annual Audit

Well baby clinic -**11th and 25th November**

Pulse Polio - No Fixed Date



## NEW FACES



**Mr Vikky Kumar Baban Mahato**, Assistant to Tractor Driver in the Maintenance Department.

**FROM: Cadet Branzel Fernandes**

TO: Dear Readers

DATE: 29th September 2017

**SUBJECT: A Visit to Indira Docks**

This report is about a visit to Indira Dock on 28th September 2017 by the students of F. Y. BSc Nautical Science- Batch 13.

- 1) On 28th September 2017, 40 students from the F. Y. BSc – Nautical Science Batch 13 mustered in front of the G C Library at 0815 hrs.
  - 2) They proceeded by bus, accompanied by Capt F Braganza and Mr. H S Bhati.
  - 3) Time of departure from the campus was 0845 hrs.
  - 4) After a one and a half hour journey the class arrived at the Indira Dock at 1015 hrs.
  - 5) A strict security check was conducted at the Yellow Gate before the students were allowed onto the premises.
  - 6) An authority from Indira Dock accompanied the students as they went around from one terminal to another.
  - 7) They followed his directions sincerely.
  - 8) First they were shown the memorial, built in the memory of those who died during the 1944 accident, when the cargo ship Fort Stikine exploded in a berth, killing 1300 people and injuring another 3000.
  - 9) After that, the students proceeded towards the jetty where ships were berthing.
  - 10) They got to see a multipurpose general cargo vessel loading steels rolls.
  - 11) Capt Braganza and Mr. H S Bhati enlightened the students about various parts of a ship, their uses and functions.
  - 12) They also saw a Bulk Carrier and compared its structure to other vessels around.
  - 13) They got to see tugs, ferries and many other vessels that were at anchor.
  - 14) Next was a visit to the dry docks where three supply vessels were being serviced.
  - 15) The cadets were excited to view all this and kept taking notes of their experience.
  - 16) They also got to see some Indian naval ships like the INS Vedant and some war ship, berthed at a distance away.
  - 17) The students went back to the bus where they had their packed lunch.
  - 18) While exiting the docks, another strict security check was conducted before the bus left at 1330 hrs.
  - 19) They returned to the campus by 1500 hrs.
  - 20) After muster, the students were allowed to proceed to their hostel to rest.
- Overall the dock visit was fun as the students learnt many new things through practical observation.

Reported by

CADET BRANZEL FERNANDES

F. Y. BSc (NS) – BATCH -13

## **EXPRESSIONS- 2K17**

After a hectic and work laden Thursday, 28 students awoke with gusto, excitement and energy on the morning of 22nd September 2017, to have a new experience, probably one of its kind, at T S Chanakaya. Expressions- 2K17, an inter-college talent competition was scheduled for that weekend. All dressed up with fervor and gathered outside the boarding station at 0815 hrs. Following a quick head count, the students boarded the bus and were off, making their way through the serpentine roads and dodging pot holes. We had no idea our whole day was going to be like our bus ride.

We tasted fresh air weaving through the local terrain. We had come here to compete with the local inhabitants, our hosts. We felt like Columbus must have; the wind on his back. We disembarked from the bus at the campus gate and waited for the events to start.

A visit around the campus made us realize how beautiful our haven at T S Rahaman is. A bountiful forest, quite literally! My love for my campus was rekindled and just like a moth to the flame, I yearned to be back in my comfort zone. I wondered if Columbus ever felt this way. I wandered around and approached the swimming pool, a pool, crystal clear that stretched all the way to 50 mtrs. I wanted, with all my heart, to just jump in and swim away from my troubles. Stowing my desire in a safe place, I headed back to the group of cadets accompanied by Mr. S S Tomar. All were assembled in the auditorium for the commencement of the event. After an illuminating opening ceremony, the students were introduced to the first event of the competition, The Quiz. A written test was conducted with general knowledge and current affair questions to answer, thus qualifying the teams for the Quiz.

After this students waited for lunch as a lion does for its prey. The symmetry of the mess hall was poetic. The diners were seated in circles, centred over one point, aligning itself with the centre of the conical apex of the hall. What an amazing arrangement!

After lunch, all were welcomed back to the auditorium where the results of the selection round were announced and the teams were finalized. Two teams represented T S Rahaman, consisting of 3 members each and I was fortunate to be on one of the teams. The battle was tough but we fought it bravely and advanced to the finals. This is where I hit my first of many potholes, by answering a question hastily, a question on classical literature, namely Shakespeare of whom I am an avid fan. One mistake cost us the first position but we managed to secure the third place by the end of the quiz. Still there were many more events to be dealt with and thus more opportunities at hand to taste victory.

My urge to sing clashed with my desire to game and I chose the former over the latter. My classmate chose a wondrous rendition of the classic- Kal Ho Na Ho and I chose something more eclectic, Sinatra. I've been in love with his work since I've known music and so I wanted to sing my heart out to him, 'I've Got You Under My Skin'. After my performance I cheered for my friend who was awarded the second prize.

Many events followed and finally the first day of the competition drew to a close. Many finalists returned the next day with hope in their hearts. It was indeed a wonderful experience!

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