

MENTOR'S DAY 2025 - A TRIBUTE TO VISIONARY LEADERSHIP

"His vision shapes our path. His leadership inspires our future."

— A heartfelt tribute to Chairman Dr. Mohan Manghnani



8th July 2025, marked a special day at New Horizon Public School — Mentor's Day, which was celebrated with heartfelt enthusiasm. Coinciding with the birthday of our beloved Chairman Sir, Dr. Mohan Manghnani, the event reflected the deep admiration and gratitude the school community holds for his inspiring leadership and transformative vision.

The celebration began with a vibrant welcome for Sir and his family. The cultural segment featured energetic folk dances from Punjab, Maharashtra, and Gujarat — a joyful tribute expressed through rhythm, colour and endless vigour, that mesmerized the crowd.

A ceremonial lamp lighting set the tone for the event, and having attained the invaluable blessings of The Almighty, the Green Ambassadors of our school were presented with saplings, reinforcing our unwavering environmental commitment for a greener world. The graceful invocation dance and the chanting of the Ganapati Taalam shloka that followed, added spiritual depth to the occasion.

A lively performance of "Nache Dhin Dhin" by our Primary School students charmed the audience, while Amogh of Class XA captivated the audience, with a soulful vocal performance, supported by Madhvi on the Mridangam.

The showstopper was a powerful dance drama set to "Aigiri Nandini," evoking devotion and leaving the audience spellbound and captivated. Deeply moved, Chairman Sir graciously awarded ₹50,000 to the student portraying Goddess Durga and ₹50,000 to the entire team, an award well deserved.

The event concluded with an emotional tribute video chronicling Chairman Sir's life and legacy, featuring messages from alumni, teachers, and staff, followed by a ceremonial cake-cutting.

The celebration was a true reflection of the values, culture, and legacy that Chairman Sir continues to nurture at New Horizon Public School, one we hope will continue for many years to come. Chairman Sir has been an inspiration and a mentor to us at New Horizon, and we feel extremely grateful to be led by someone like Sir.



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"LITTLE BUILDERS, BIG MOMENTS!"

The most powerful key to a child's success is the positive involvement of parents. Keeping in mind the importance of a strong and supportive parent-child connection, the event "Little Builders Showcase" was conducted on 28.06.2025. It was designed to provide an opportunity for parents to team up with their little ones and enjoy quality time through a fun, hands-on and creative way. The school auditorium buzzed with excitement as enthusiastic parents, hand in hand with their energetic little ones, arrived with bright smiles and colourful blocks to create their master pieces. All the participants showcased their boundless creativity and imagination through unique ideas making every moment shared during the event a cherished memory in the making, one they are likely to never forget.



Suggestion: Add a parent/child quote to enhance emotional value and engagement.

Little Builders Day – Through the Eyes of Our Parents

"A wonderful initiative to nurture the bond between parent and child."

— Mother of Adwait Banerjee, Nursery B

"An event that created lasting memories and strengthened the bond between teachers, students, and parents."

— Mr. Sanketh R, Father of Devansh S, Nursery C

"A fun-filled event that involved parents and made us genuinely happy."

— Mr. Ajay Jaganathan, Father of Ananya Ajay, Nursery C

"A SPLASH OF COLOURS!"



"Every colour has its beauty and individuality." As a part of their learning journey aimed at nurturing future learning and creative expression, the youngest learners in the Playgroup celebrated Colour Fun Day with eagerness and excitement. The celebration dates were announced in advance and the little ones were asked to dress in an attire matching the colour of the day. Several fun and engaging activities were conducted, adding a vivid splash to the delightful occasion.

To spark curiosity and colour recognition, the youngest learners celebrated **Colour Fun Day**, dressing up in vibrant red, sunny yellow, and dashing blue. Through playful activities and joyful participation, the little ones explored the world of colours in a fun and meaningful way.

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TOO MUCH SCREEN, TOO LITTLE LIFE

From morning alarms to endless reels, screens light up our lives — but in their glow, are we forgetting how to truly live?

Studies show that students today spend **more than 6 hours** on screens daily, often not for learning, but for endless scrolling. We are constantly connected digitally, yet oddly remain disconnected from nature, the people around us, and even our thoughts.

The real danger is not just strained eyes or poor posture. It is the **shrinking attention span, the fading patience**, and the lost joy of doing nothing. Creativity often thrives in boredom, not in a feed full of distractions. Conversations, once rich and unfiltered, are now replaced by emojis and half-read messages.

This is not about abandoning screens. Technology is powerful, necessary, and often magical. But we need to choose when to use it, and when to put it down.

Try a no-screen hour. Read a book. Watch the sky change colours. Talk, listen and be present. Technology can show us the world, but it's the moments **away from screens** that make us feel most alive — don't swipe them away.

Quick Poll Results from Grade 9 & 10 (Total no of students who took the poll: 198 Students)

"How often do you use AI tools like ChatGPT, Google Assistant, or Grammarly in a week?"

- ◆ Daily – 28%
- ◆ 2-3 times a week – 53%
- ◆ Rarely – 19%
- ◆ Never – 0%

AI - USEFUL OR HARMFUL?

A few years back, movies or books based on science fiction may have looked like far-fetched human imagination in action—something that may or may not happen even in the distant future, but surely not to be thought about at that moment.

We have had the privilege of seeing some of these concepts materializing. Similarly, Artificial Intelligence (AI) is no longer just a sci-fi concept. From voice assistants to chatbots and self-driving cars, AI is already a big part of our lives.

On the positive side, AI helps in making life easier and more efficient. AI-powered apps help students learn at their own pace. AI helps doctors detect diseases faster with increased accuracy. AI plays a tremendous role in industries like agriculture, transport, and space exploration. It can perform repetitive tasks, analyse massive amounts of data, and even predict future trends.

However, there are a few concerns about AI. As machines get smarter, they might take over tasks once done by people and replace human jobs, leaving many unemployed. If the data AI learns from happens to be incorrect or incomplete, it can make erroneous or even harmful decisions. AI systems often collect and analyse personal data, raising questions about how such information is used and who controls it. There also exists a prominent fear that AI could one day go beyond human control—though this is believed to be a long-term possibility rather than a short-term concern.

AI's role in a student's life comes in the form of its effect on their mental faculties.

- Relying on AI or smartphones to remember appointments, facts, or directions can affect memory power. We remember where to find info, not the info itself.
- Over-reliance on AI tools like ChatGPT, search engines, or decision-making systems can blunt problem-solving skills, and users may accept answers without questioning or analysing.
- AI-driven content feeds like YouTube, Instagram, etc. are engaging, with constant stimulation that can reduce our tolerance for deep focus and concentration.
- Always turning to AI for help, can lead to a lack of confidence in one's own abilities—a psychological dependency where people feel incapable without digital tools.

So, is AI useful or harmful? The truth is - as with everything - it is both. Like any tool, AI's impact depends on how we use it. AI does not automatically dull our mental faculties—passive, uncontrolled usage does. With proper rules, ethics, and wise choices, AI can be a powerful force for good. But if left unchecked, it could create problems that we are not yet ready to face. The challenge for today's generation is to shape and use AI responsibly.

AI is not harmful — the unmindful use is. The key lies in balance, responsibility, moderation, and keeping human curiosity at the core of learning.



Values Plus Team

THE JOURNEY CONTINUES

- here is the next part of Avyukth Igoor's blog

Previously, Avyukth reached Lukla, the world's most dangerous airport via helicopter and started his trek the next day. He reached Phakding, where he first saw the load that the porters had to carry, in order to bring supplies to the village. The next day, he trekked to Namche village, where due to the sudden increase in altitude, he felt altitude sickness. The day after, he went on an acclimatization hike to the world's highest hotel - Everest View Hotel - after which he felt better and began his next day's trek to the third village - Deboche.

It was a very long day, but we had lots of fun along the way. We reached our lunch spot uneventfully, by God's grace. After an early lunch, we began an extremely long, steep ascent to a place known as **Tengboche**. After two and a half hours, we reached the top of that hill and saw before us a big monastery.

I had never been inside one before and was excited for the experience. We sat there for half an hour, meditating. Though it was short, the meditation helped me cleanse my mind of all the thoughts I had. I felt a wave of positivity and freshness wash over me, and I woke up with a smile on my face.

We descended to our third village—**Deboche**, at an altitude of approximately 3,700 meters. The descent greatly reminded me of when I used to descend **Chamundi Hill** during my preparations. On the way down, we saw multiple **rhododendron** trees. These are pretty pink or white-coloured flowers that are commonly found on most treks. They looked like small decorations, beautifying the path to Deboche.

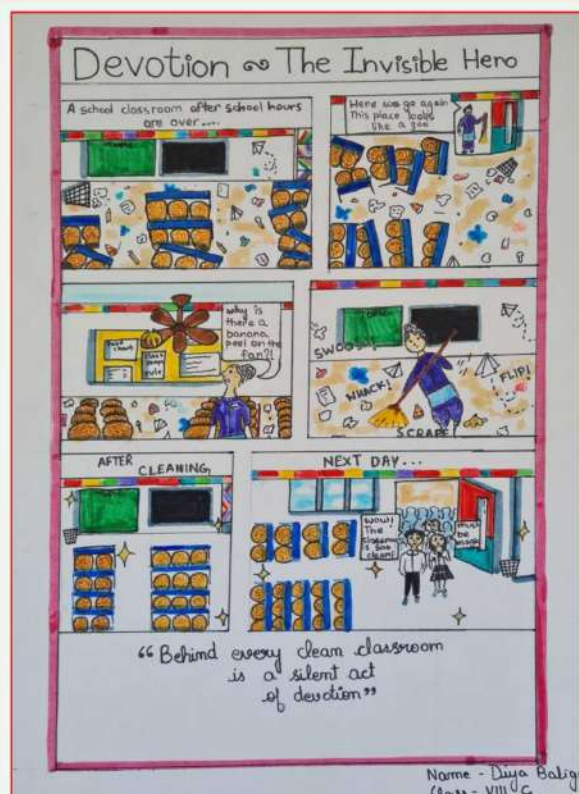
We reached there soon enough and spent the night there. I was thankful to have not experienced altitude sickness, but I knew I had to be grateful to my body for its resilience.



Me, with Mt. Everest, Mt. Lhotse and Mt. Ama Dablam behind me, on my way to Deboche
A rhododendron tree I saw on my way to Deboche



I woke up the next morning as fresh as ever, wondering how we completed half of the trail to E.B.C. already! We continued on towards our fourth village — Dingboche, at an altitude of approximately 4400m. This day too, was eventless, with beautiful weather. We reached our lunch spot way earlier than we were meant to have our lunch — 10 o'clock in the morning. After lunch, we continued towards Dingboche however, we experienced a small amount of snow. This was because we were above the altitude of 4000m, and it was so cold that the clouds would precipitate as snow. Luckily, it was not much of a hindrance to us, and we reached Dingboche with ease. I noticed that evening, how my body was increasing its tolerance towards the cold and altitude as we went higher, making it easier for me to trek. I always reminded myself to be grateful to my body and the training and preparation I gave it, as it greatly helped me cope with the many problems that the mountains placed before me. Stay tuned for the continuation of Avyukth Igoor's blog in our next edition.



STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS @ NHPS

“Our young achievers are not just dreaming big — they’re doing big.”



Manasvi A, 3A

♟️ Karnataka State U-11 FIDE Rated Chess Championship – 6th place in U-9 Girls category, trophy winner – a young strategist in the making!



Jai Krishna Sharma, 5B

🏸️ Crown Badminton Institute Tournament – First Place in Under-11 category – a well-earned victory!



Neil Shetty, 5C

⚽️ TCL U-10 Football Tournament – Helped PEPS Sports School lift the trophy – a true team player!



NHPS Under-16 Basketball Team

🏀 Claret Cup 2025 – Champions! Dribbled, dunked, and dominated their way to victory!



Tanishka, 8A

🛼 Inline Skate Hockey Championship – 24 wins out of 26 matches, brought home the trophy and a gold medal!



Dyuthi S, 4B

🏊 State Level Swimming Meet – Bronze medal in the 4x50m Freestyle Relay at Mysore – making waves in the pool!



Divyanshu Lahon, 10D

♟️ 2nd Kaladarpana Chess Tournament (U-16) – First Place, scoring 4.5/5 – a brilliant mind at play!



Jivin Kumar & Monith Venkatesh

🏹️ CISCE Zonal Archery Tournament – Hit the bullseye and now headed to the regionals – our rising stars!



Amarthya Paarth, 5A

🙏 Gita Chanting World Record – Participated in a 48-hour marathon of devotion, flawlessly chanting 47 shlokas to help set a Gita world record – a true champion of tradition and perseverance!

YOUNG ARTISTS' GALLERY



"A Tale of Two Faces"

Sourish V, 9E



"Every Gaze has a Story"

Ashwika Kiran, 3E



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