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'Life is like a game of chess in which there are an infinite number of complex moves possible, the choice is open but the move contains within itself all future moves. One is free to chose but what follows is the result of one's choice, from the consequences of one's action there is never any escape.'

When I first heard that I was privileged to be the Headboy of my beloved school, I felt an instant sense of immense pride. This overwhelming emotion was quickly changed to an unexplainable dread .No! I wouldn't be able to match the lofty standards set by my predecessors. What about the gruelling routine of studies? What about my academic dreams?

Then good sense prevailed after a lot of deliberation, to give back something to that institution which had played such a vital role in chiselling me as an individual. Thank you dear school for making me what I am today.

To my fellow Dipsites, I have just one message. Always be honest and care for others. Aim and dream high because dreams that are not big enough are not worth calling dreams. Do what you love, love what you do. You have to win the race against time yourself where you are alone, but when you fall rise again and start from the very place as the race starts from where it had stopped. Even 'Edison' had failed 9999 time before discovering the electric bulb. To this he just said 'I have discovered 9999 ways how not to make a bulb'.

Always feel optimistic and squeeze every drop of life to its fullest. In the end a true leader is a person who keeps others' interest before his own and who does what has to be done and walks away quietly for he knows that it is the team that counts and not just an individual.



MONIL SHAH Headboy 2013-14

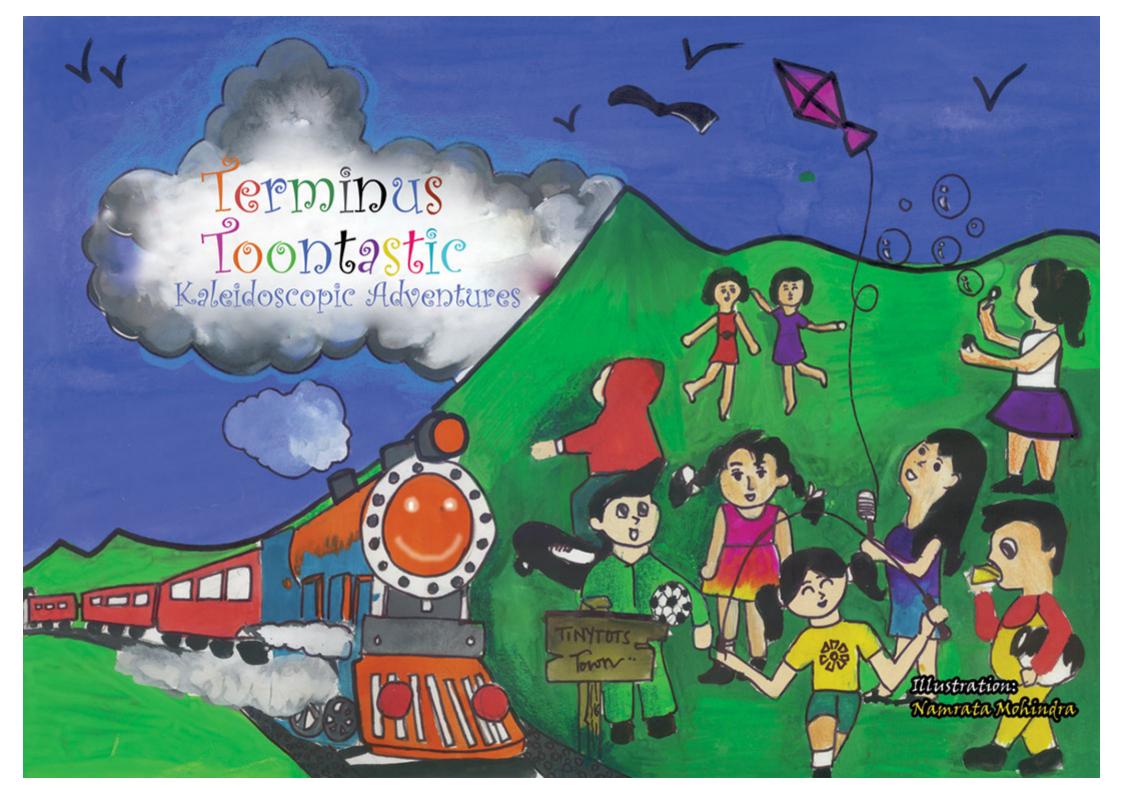
Seems like yesterday, when a little, shy girl stood outside the gates of Delhi Public School, Surat as a student for the first time... Little did she know that this 'new' school was soon to become the best part of her life! The school too has turned ten, and today as I look back upon my journey, I can proudly claim that DPS Surat is the place where I learned – about the world as about myself – it is here that I discovered, developed and tested my abilities, and had a chance to rectify my flaws, in countless little ways... It is here, that I became who I am!

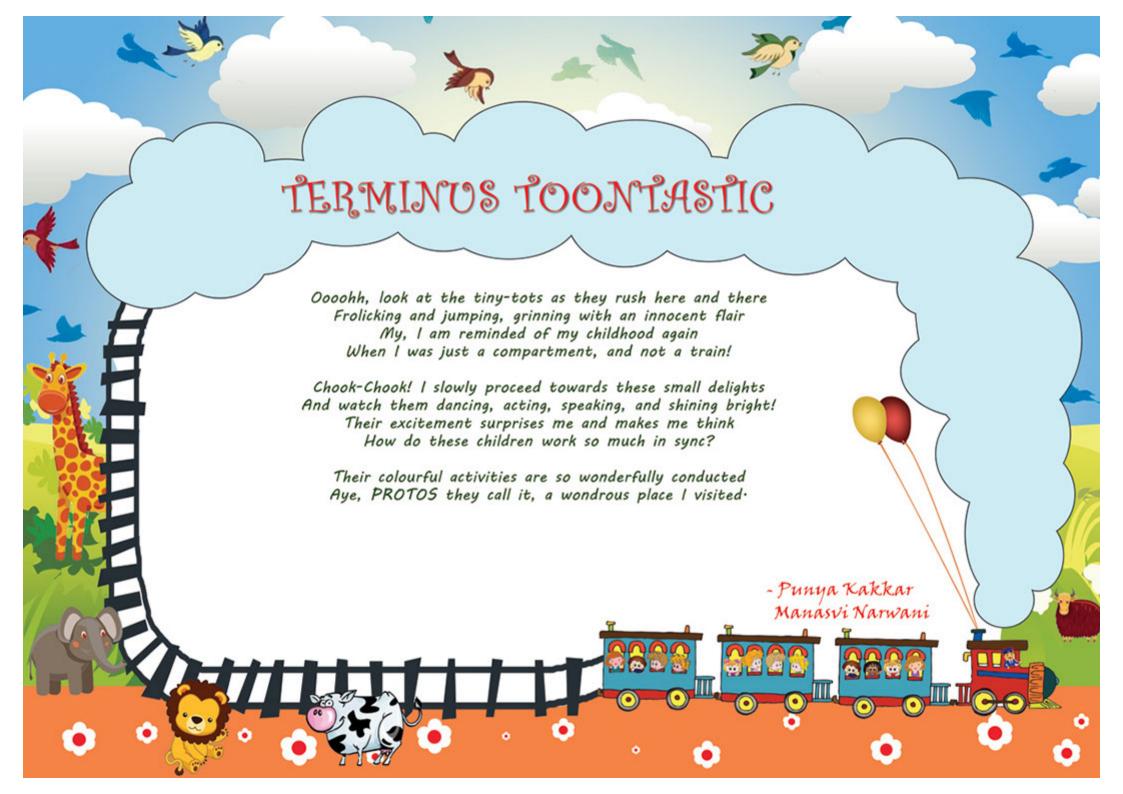
In this increasingly competitive world of the global information order, the scope of 'schooling' and 'education' has been ever expanding. It would be incorrect to limit it to academic or curriculum- based knowledge, as more and more co-curricular activities, excursions, competitions etc. have become a necessity in the overall personality development. There has been increasing awareness among the contemporary institutions and organizations, which have become more active in organizing such events than ever before. Simultaneously, schools, such as DPS Surat for instance, are doing their best by providing the students with an interactive and conducive environment where are surrounded with numerous academic, socio-cultural, artistic and intellectual activities all the time and, given the rising standards of excellence even for an average student, now it is purely upon us students to identify, grab and make the most out of the opportunities offered here. The logic is quite simple: your environment is a heterogeneous stream of opportunities and the more the permeability of your absorption membrane, the more you ultimately gain!

For me, becoming the School Head Girl was definitely among the most memorable moments – an incredible feeling of joy and pride that I will cherish forever... There were of course responsibilities and challenges in this journey, but then what made the experience worthwhile was the learning opportunity that each milestone on the way had to offer. The experience taught me that school life definitely is the most fun-filled and memorable part of one's life, but it is also the phase which provides the greatest scope for the development of one's talents, skills and attitudes, which ultimately determine the altitudes one achieves in life. Even the smallest effort we make only goes on to polish us a bit more, and thus make us a bit better than we were! And so, the same would I like to convey to all the Dipsites, that go all out to embrace each task that comes your way with focused determination, and face all obstacles with confidence and optimism, because at the end of the day, it's not just about what you do, it's rather more about what you learn while doing it...



KIRTISHREE SOMANI Headgirl 2013-14











The Birth of Indian Railways



It's funny that today we just cannot imagine our life without the vast rail network spread in our developing country which was unthinkable mere 150 years ago. Although most of us might overlook its importance, it provides us services at all moments, may it be for locomotion, or for couriers or transportation of goods.

The Indian Train was born from the thoughts of Sir Jejeebhoy and Nana Shankarsheth which came into existence in 1845. It was trade of cotton, among other things, that prompted the journey of the first ever train in the Indian sub-continent.

Indian Railways, which had a modest beginning in 1853 has since then been an integral part of the nation -- a network that has held together a population of one billion. A self-propelled social welfare system that has become the lifeline of a nation, Indian Railways has woven a sub-continent together and brought to life the concept of a united India.

The first train in India was ready by November 1852 and on November 18, 1852; a few engineers and directors of the GIP Company had a trial run between Bombay and Thane. However officially, the first train in India (and in Asia) was flagged off on April 16, 1853, a Saturday, at 3:35 pm between Boree Bunder (Mumbai) and Thane, a distance of 34 kms. The importance of the day can be gauged from the fact that Bombay Government declared the day as a public holiday.

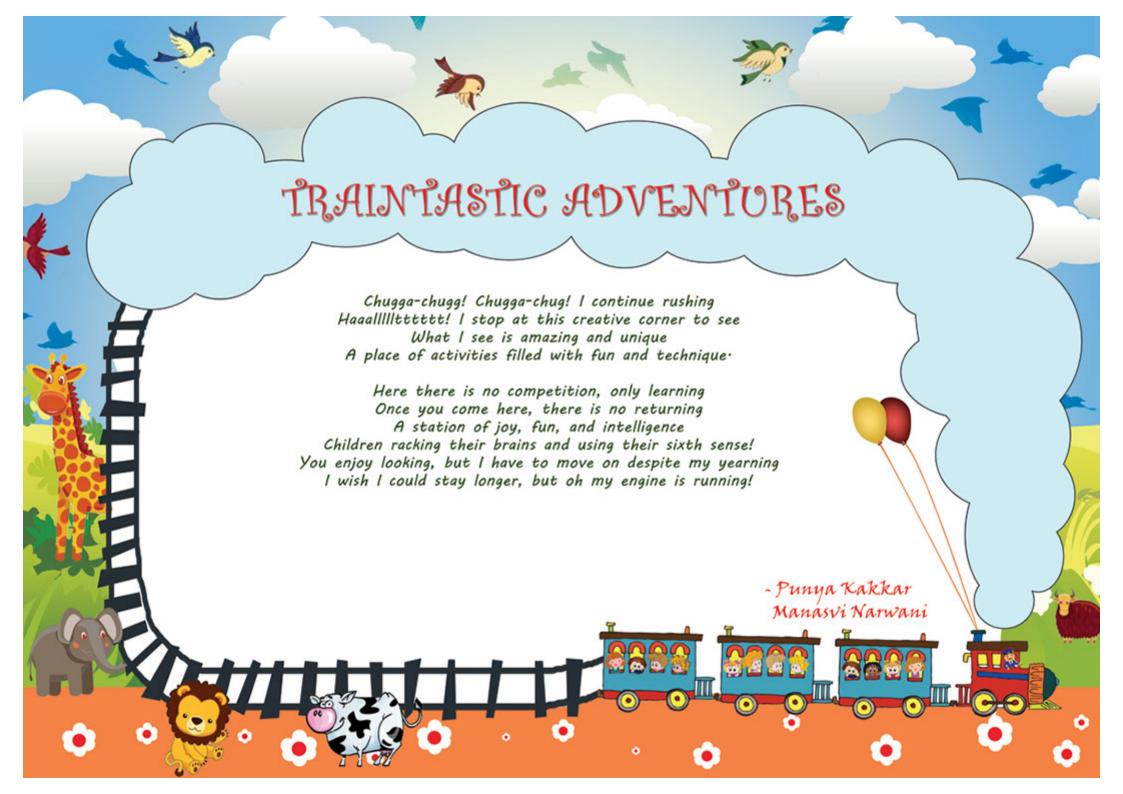
And since then there has been no looking back.

By 1929, there were 66,000 kms of railway lines serving most of the districts in the country.

And as of now the railways in India are the largest rail web in Asia and the world's second largest under one management. With a huge workforce of about 1.65 million, it runs some 11,000 trains every day, including 7,000 passenger trains.

- Samip Jasani

















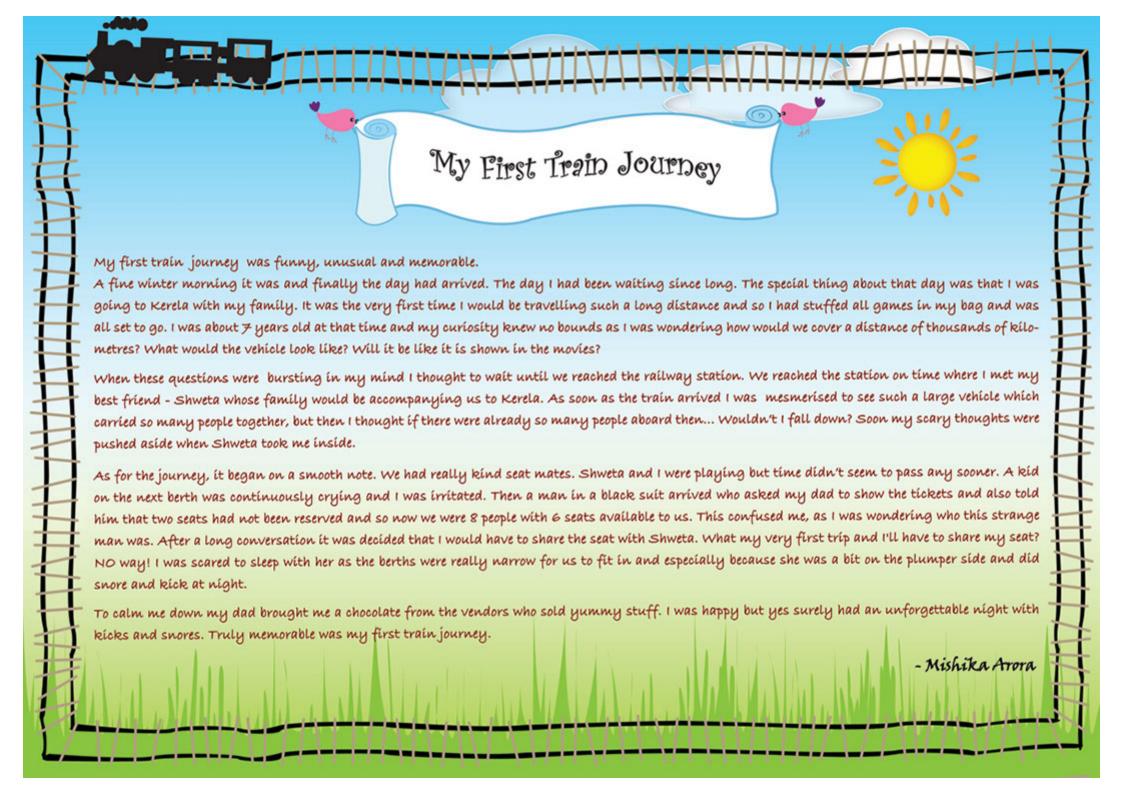


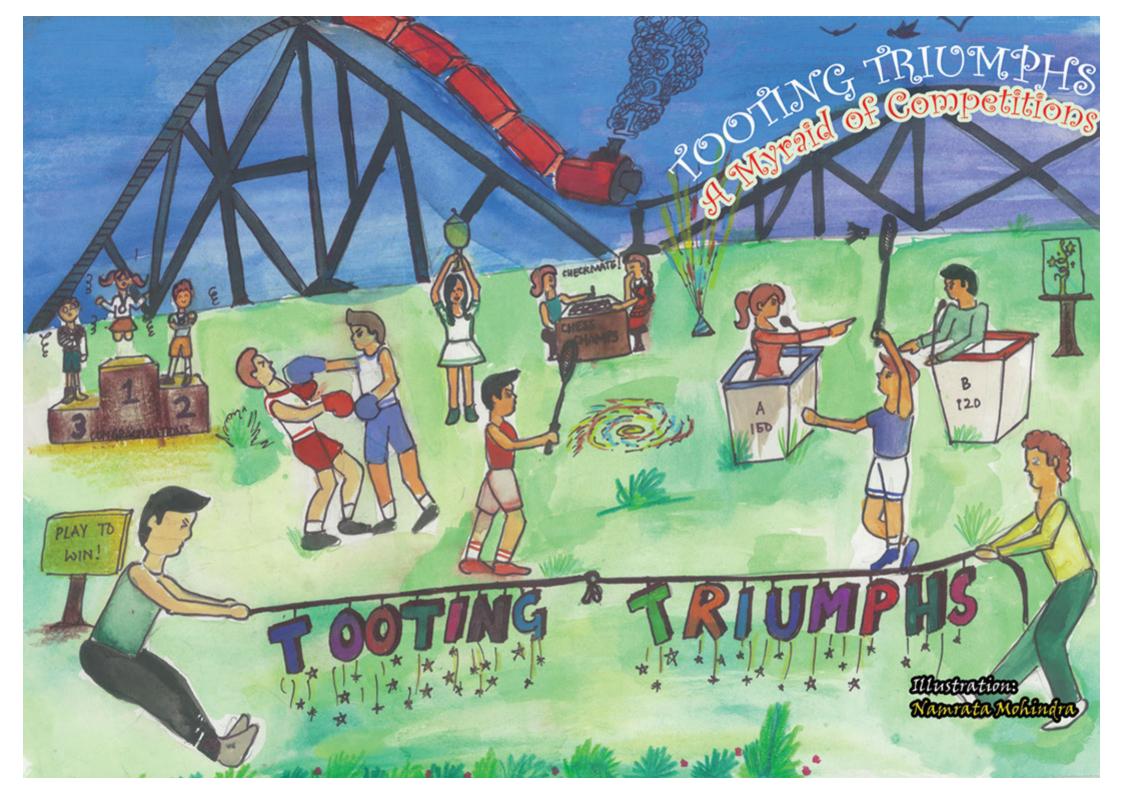


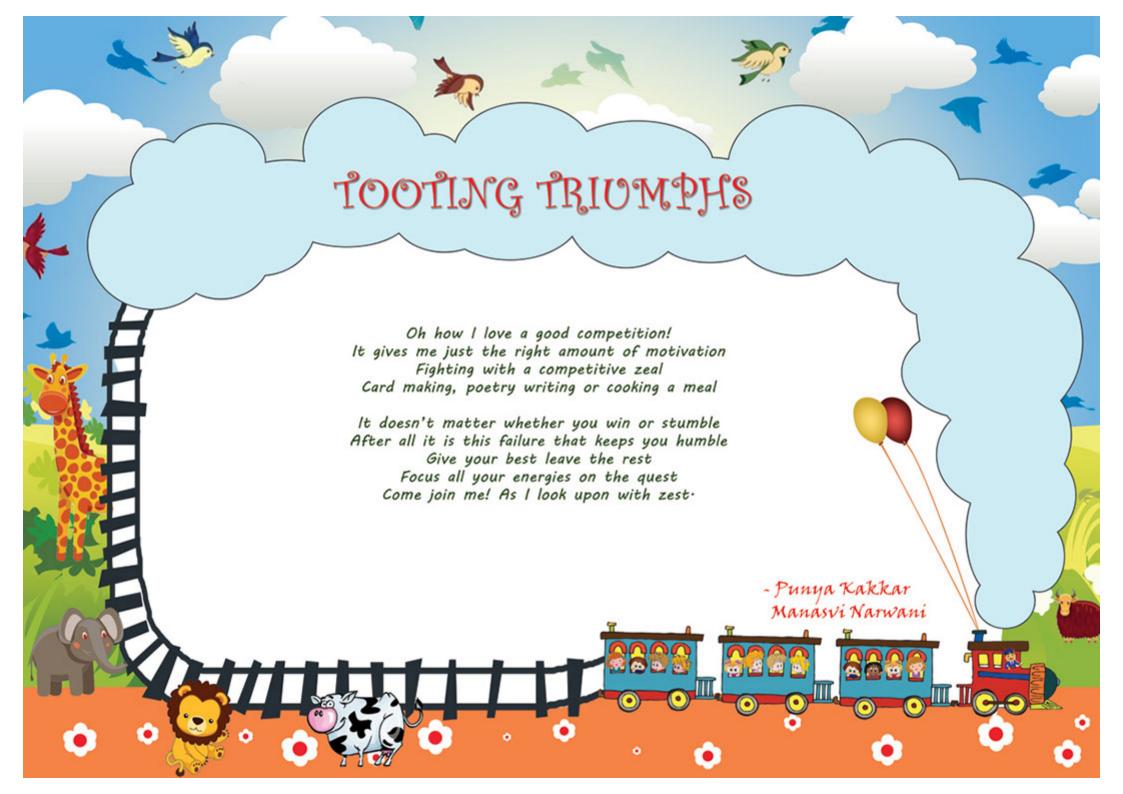




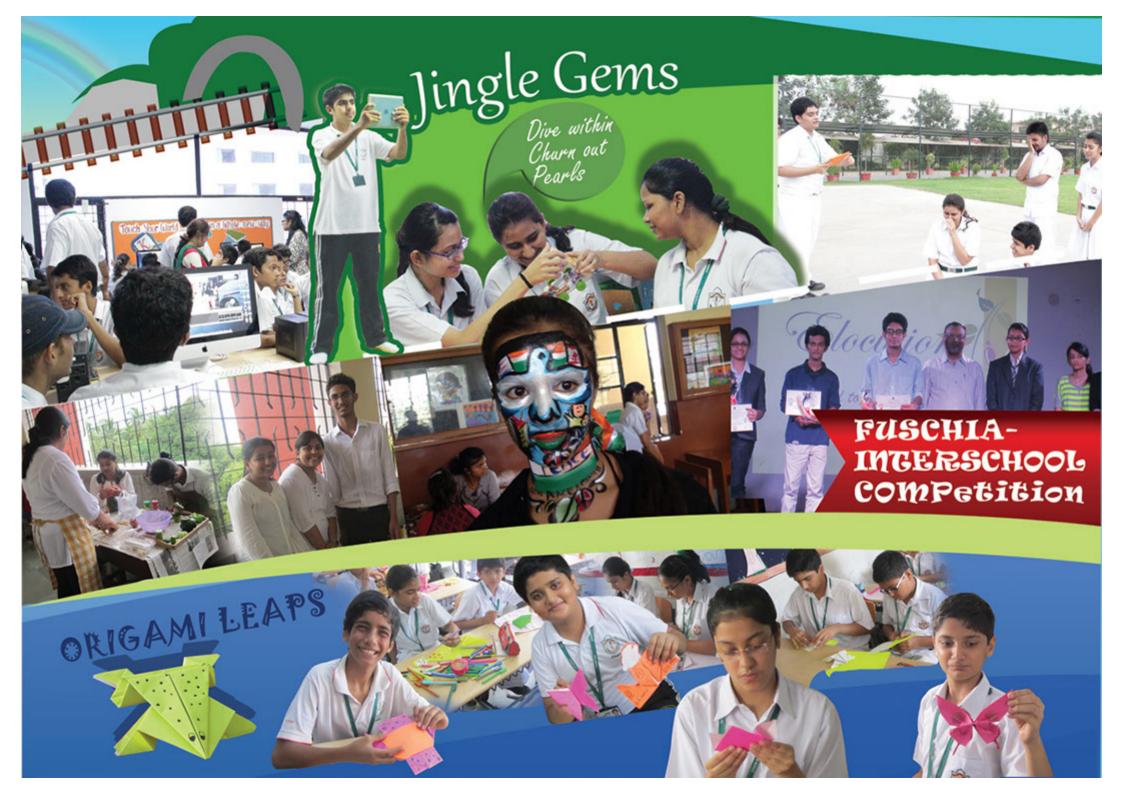




















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A Journey to Remember



As children we spend most of our lives exploring and learning new things with the help of our parents. There are some memories very vague but others that we will remember for the rest of our lives. These memorable moments could be the simplest to most complex things but as children they were a big deal to us. A childhood journey that I find extraordinarily memorable was the very first train journey I made. It was some nine years back. Our entire family was supposed to gather in Delhi for my cousin's wedding. Being the youngest of all the family members my parents recall everyone calling me -a-little-over-excited-tiny-one. Well, I'd no reason not to be excited, it was my FIRST train journey.

And when the day finally arrived, my joy knew no bounds; I'd literally been counting days. It was supposed to be a 12 or 13 hours of travelling so I'd even asked my mother to arrange snacks and games for the journey.

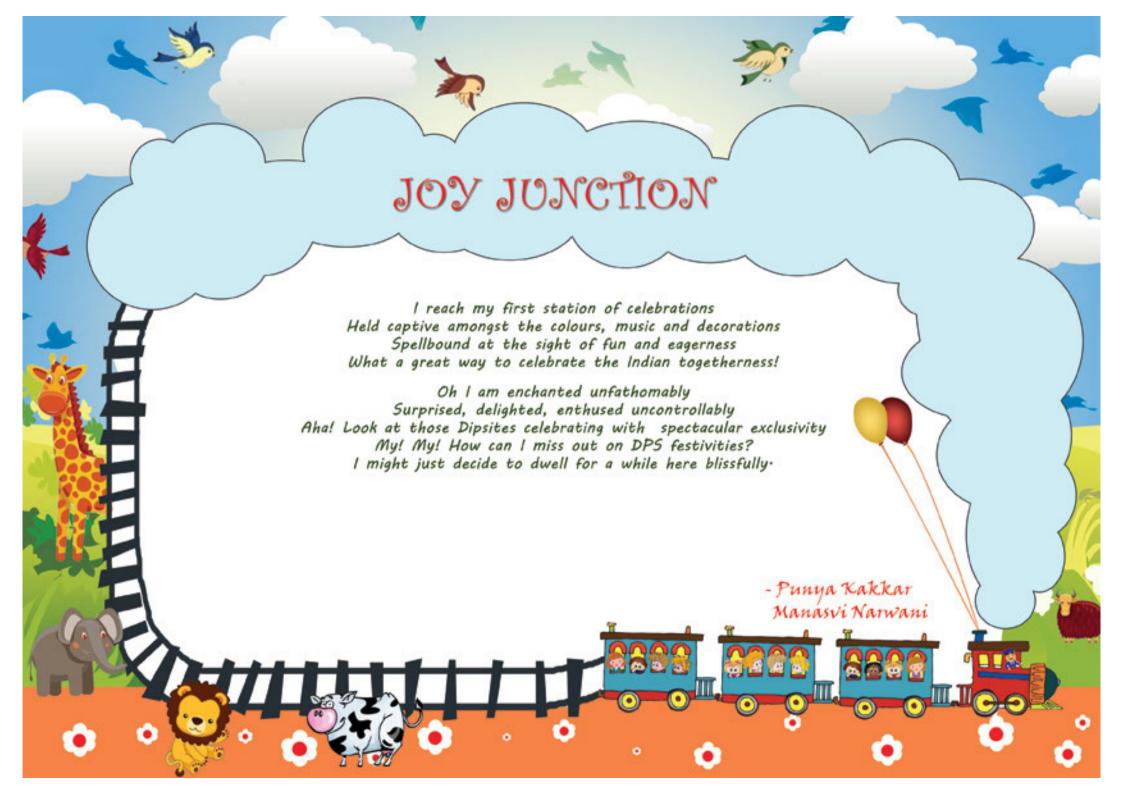
We arrived at the station at 6pm half an hour earlier than the time when the Rajdhani Express train was supposed to arrive. I was with my seven other relatives. Amongst all of us kids I was the only one who had never travelled in a train before. I was so astounded to see the rush and life at the Surat railway station. I saw several tea stalls, book shops, snacks counter and tea sellers and what not! I was so excited to be there, I kept wandering around the platform and my mother had to come twice looking for me. Few minutes later I saw a train coming towards our platform, my dad confirmed that it was the one we were supposed to board.

I remember two-three coolies surrounded my father lending help with the luggage into the train. The whistle blew and the train started moving. I was so amazed to see the trees sprinting by and the tracks of other trains that I completely forgot about snacks and games and my cousins. One by one the train stopped at several stations. Every time I would peep out and see the rush and life on the platform. It was night already so we had dinner and then my parents and my cousins went to sleep. Staring out of the window for quite a long time, the serene skyline left me spellbound. It was quite a panoramic view still afresh in my mind. I didn't realise when my curiosity and excitement wore off and I slept. The next thing I remember was my mom waking me up while the elders were handling the luggage and I could hear my cousin calling for me. Yes, it was the station. I remember, even after I got down the train, I ran a few steps towards the train biding goodbye, and the ticket collector smiled at me. After that I have travelled many times by trains but none was so exhilarating, as it goes, the first experience is the most magical experience.

Regarding the visit to Delhi I remember next to nothing as I was rather small but my first train journey is still very vivid in my mind.

- Romil Lakhani









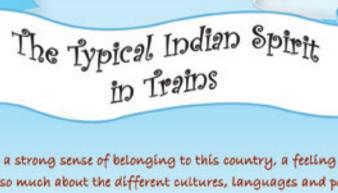


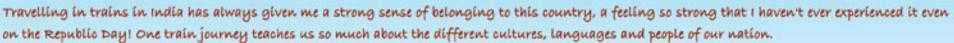










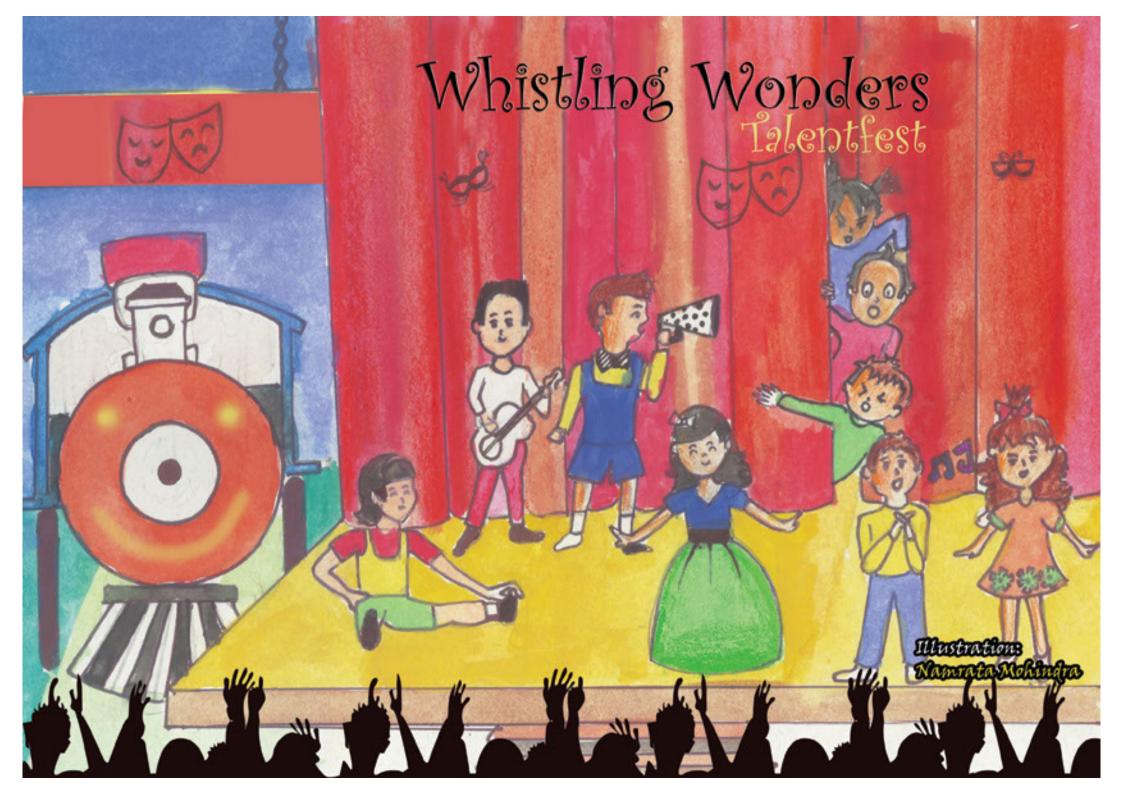


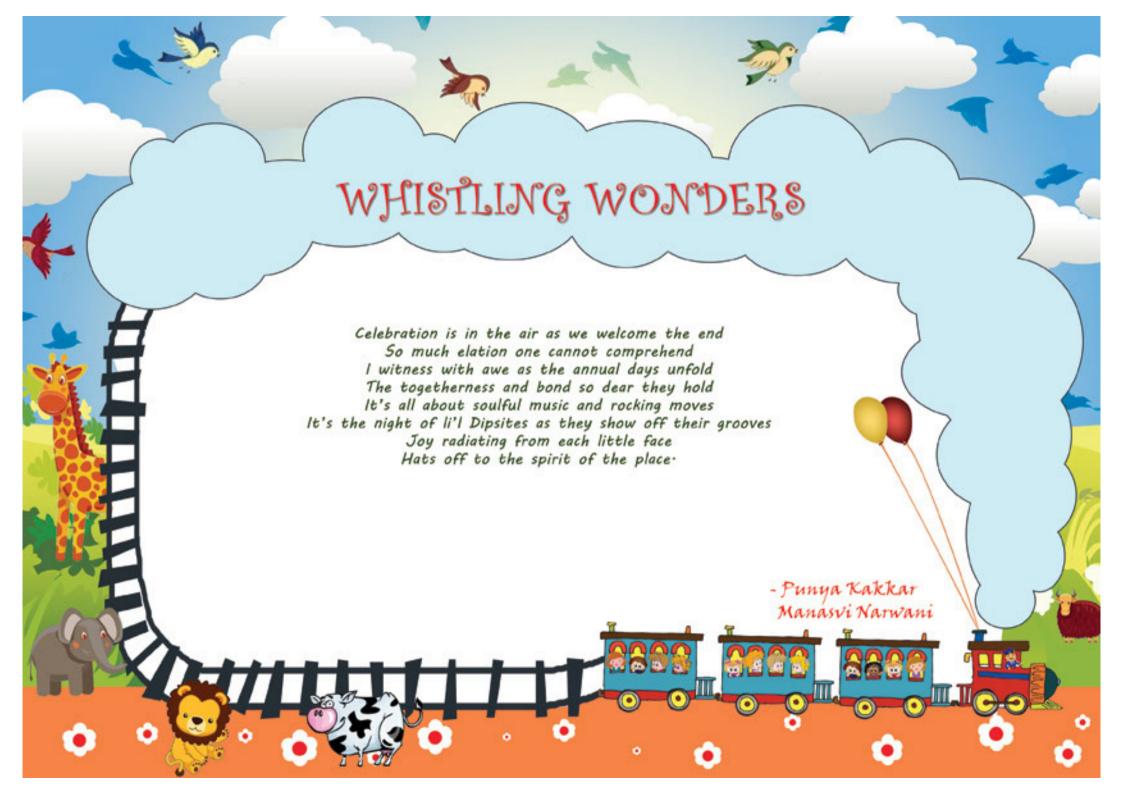
As soon as one enters the train, one can see people pushing and finding their ways to the seat, some are cooperating, others are adamant to get to their seat first. Once the commotion has cooled down and everybody has settled in their seats, the passengers make sure that the first thing they do is ask the person sitting quietly next to them engrossed in his or her newspaper, "where are you heading to?" Thus the conversation begins, which ends only when the destination is reached. Sometimes a few people sitting in some other berths also join in the conversation and most of the time it turns out to be an argument whether India is in the wrong hands or has the potential to become a superpower! They sit there framing the policies that India should and shouldn't have taken, if only our Prime Minister knew about these bright minds in our country!

When tired with the discussions the next thing you would find the person doing is opening the tiffin boxes which they have brought for the journey, even though the train provides you with meals, after all we can always have the luxuary of a home cooked meal! And then the tiffin will be offered to everyone around and everyone will be persuaded to take a bite without being shy. At that moment it doesn't matter whether you lost the previous argument or won it, whether you are a known or unknown person, of same caste or different, whether you speak their language or not. The compartment wil be filled with the aroma of food from all regions of the country.

Another peculiar thing in Indian trains is that people suddenly turn very helpful as soon as they are in the train, as if they have been taught how to behave in a train since childhood! If you can't sleep on the upper berth, no problem, the person on the lower berth is ready to make a sacrifice, sometimes even if you don't have a seat someone is ready to share his half with you. While in a train there's so much to learn from everybody around you, one realises that India is truly a nation where there is unity in diversity.

- Himanshu Mittal









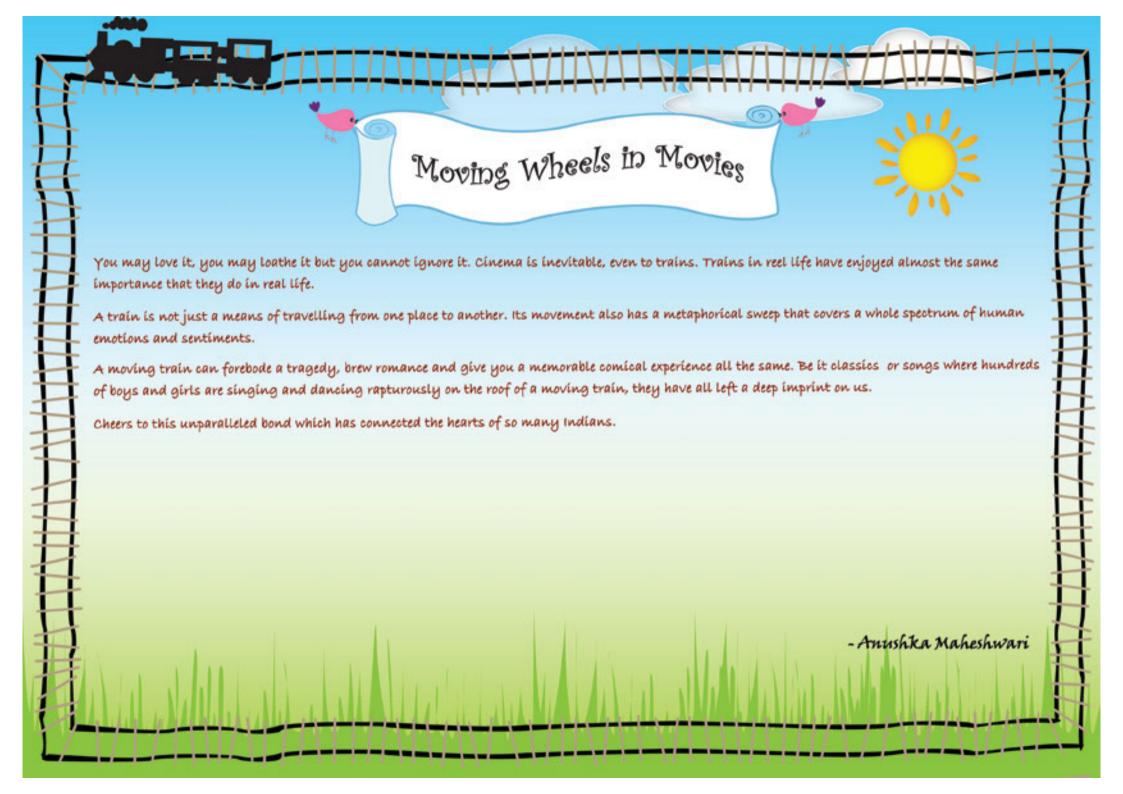


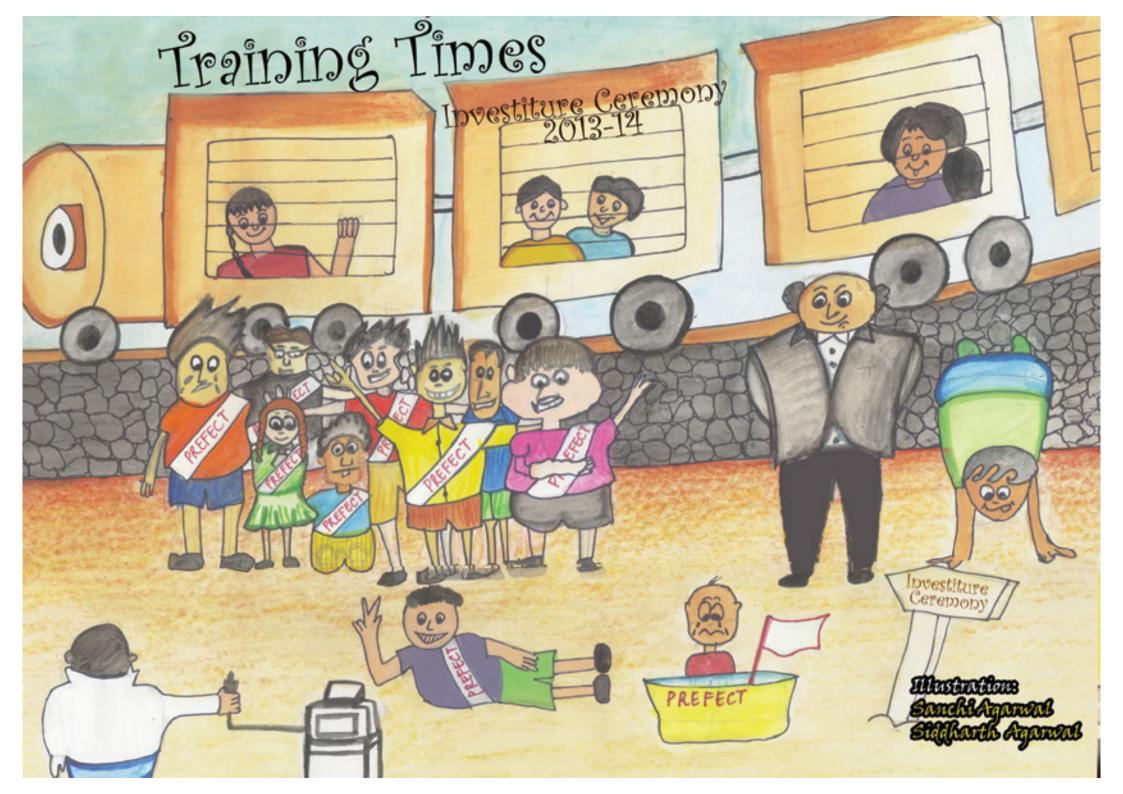














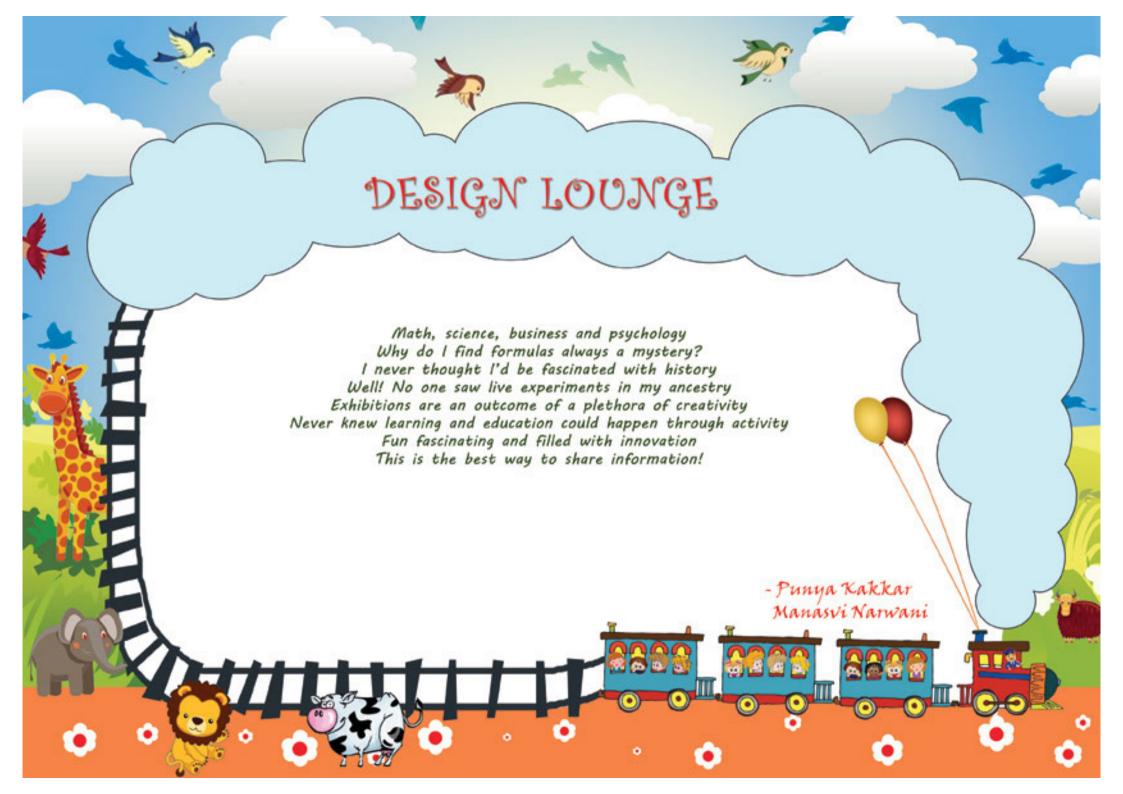


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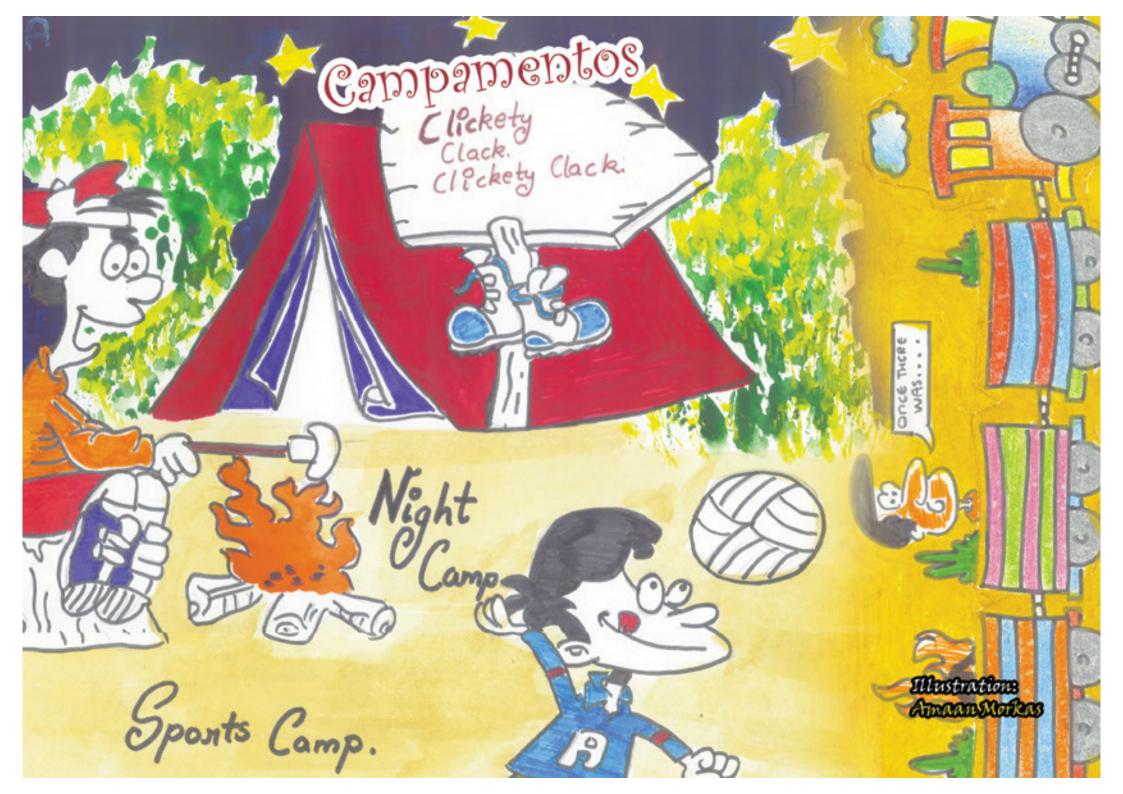


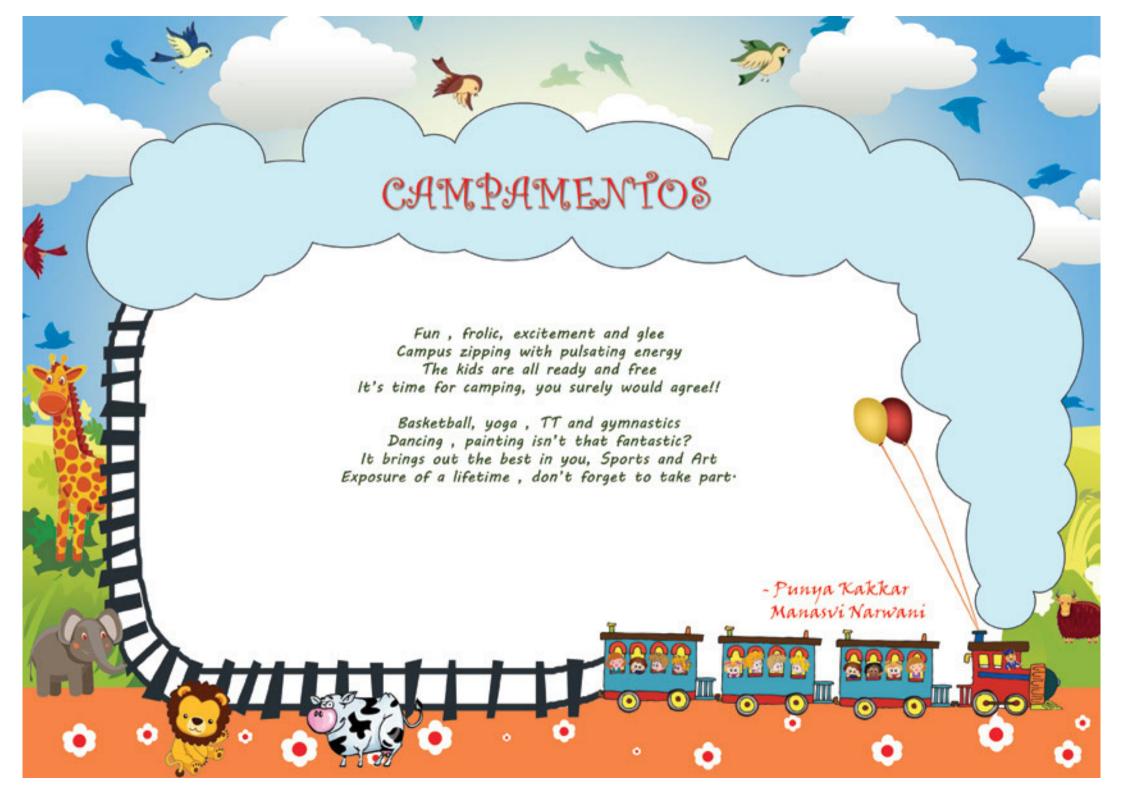




















Most incredible journeys are short lived but long remembered. And a journey aboard The Palace on Wheels is exactly that- a week long odyssey rediscovering the romance of royalty by visiting the majestic expanse of the Land of Kings, Rajasthan.

On rolling back the wheels of time, we find that the rulers of the Princely States of Rajasthan, Gujarat, the Nizam of Hyderabad and the Viceroy of British India travelled in luxurious coaches. After India gained her Independence, these coaches were parked and remained in this state for a quarter of a century until 1981-82, when the Rajasthan Tourism Development Corporation and Indian Railways launched a special heritage tourist train, providing a unique, memorable and vibrant experience to tourists visiting the Land of Royal Splendour.

Rajasthan is the magnificent land of numerous kingdoms, majestic forts and palaces, diverse cultures, varied landscapes and vibrant colours. Representing the cultural ethos of the state, the Palace on wheels carries with it an intrinsic ambience that goes perfectly well with the majestic charm and beauty spread so lavishly across Rajasthan.

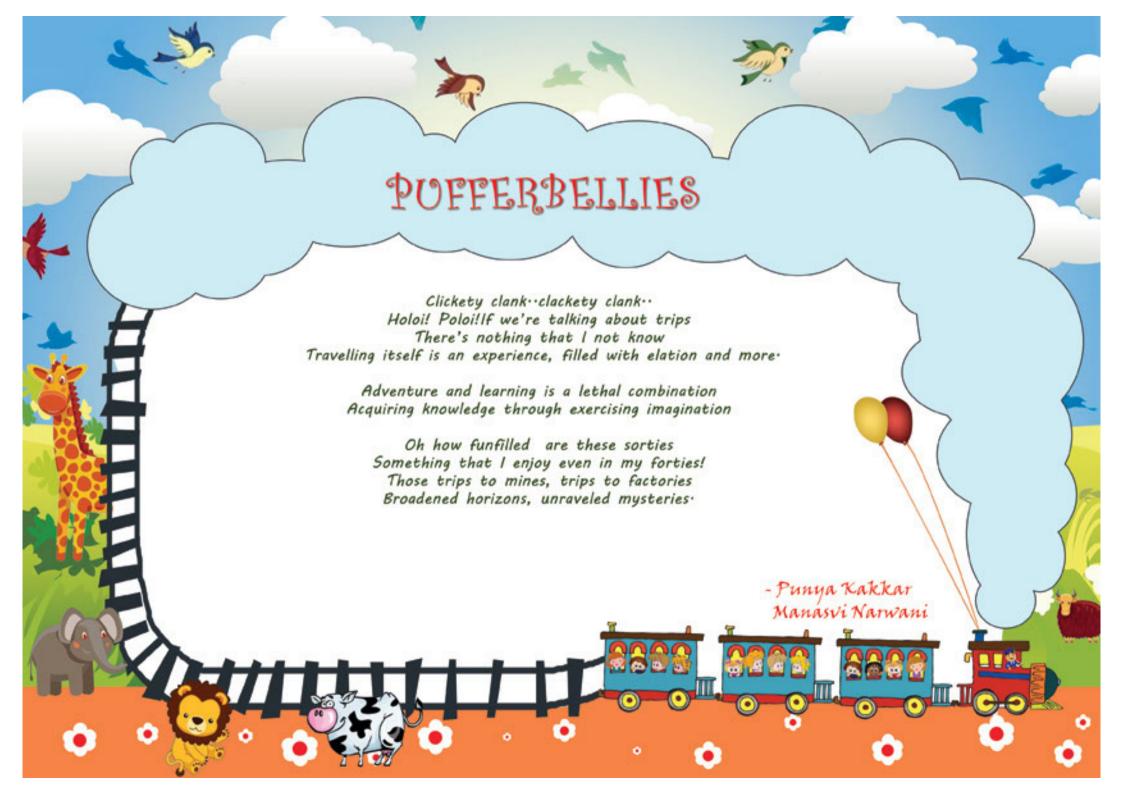
Voted the fourth most luxurious train in the world, the Palace on Wheels provides the perfect chance to re-live an era when kings and queens ruled. When brave and courageous warriors laid down their lives for their motherland, a land with beckoning winds and sands; an era when royalty spelt magic, and when charm and mystery were in the air. The tour offered by the Palace on Wheels is extensively planned to take tourists through the whispering sands of deserts, the intriguing sagas of forts and palaces and the adventurous escapades into the wild; while tourists witness the luxuries on the train in a truly royal fashion.

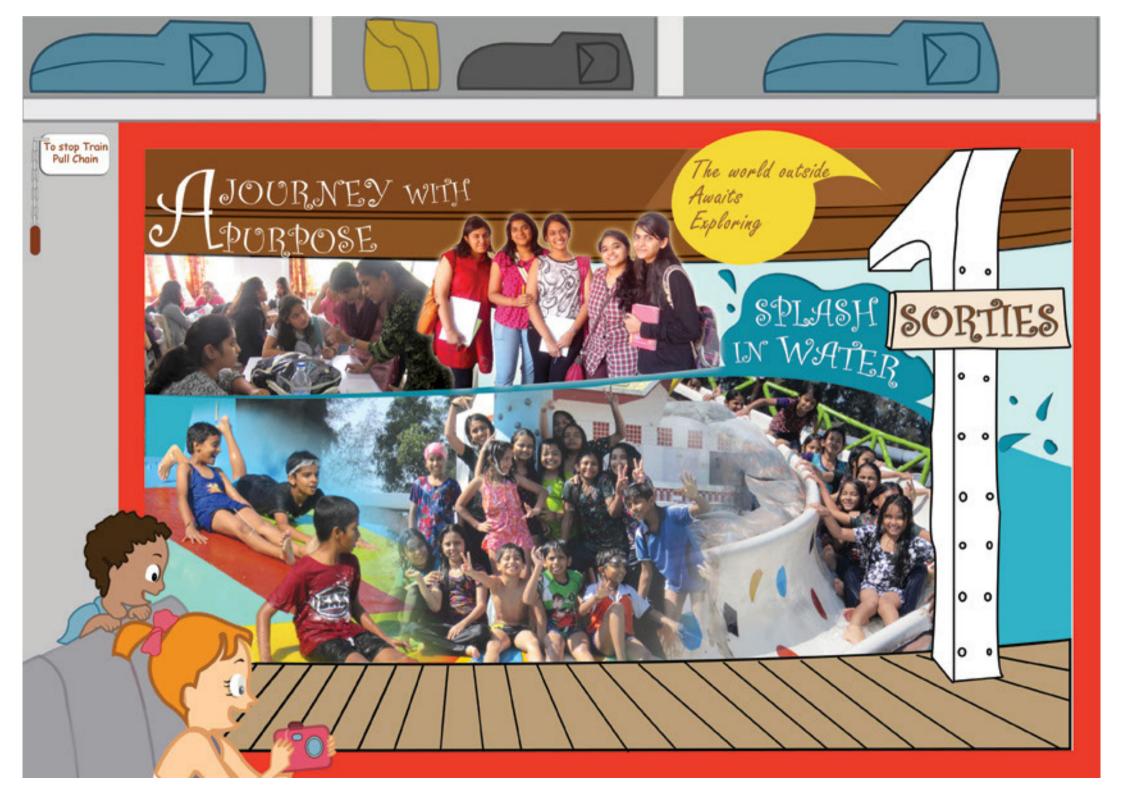
Beautiful things don't crave attention. But the Palace on wheels is an epitome of beauty- not just in looks, not just in the experience and thrill it provides, not even in the glimpses of history it exposes- but in the memories it creates. Reliving the past, inspiring the present and creating memories of the future, the Palace on Wheels harmonises luxury with history.

Come, embark on the journey the Palace on wheels has to offer- a train ride would never be the same again.

- Anya Trivedi









Amidst Rustic Charms







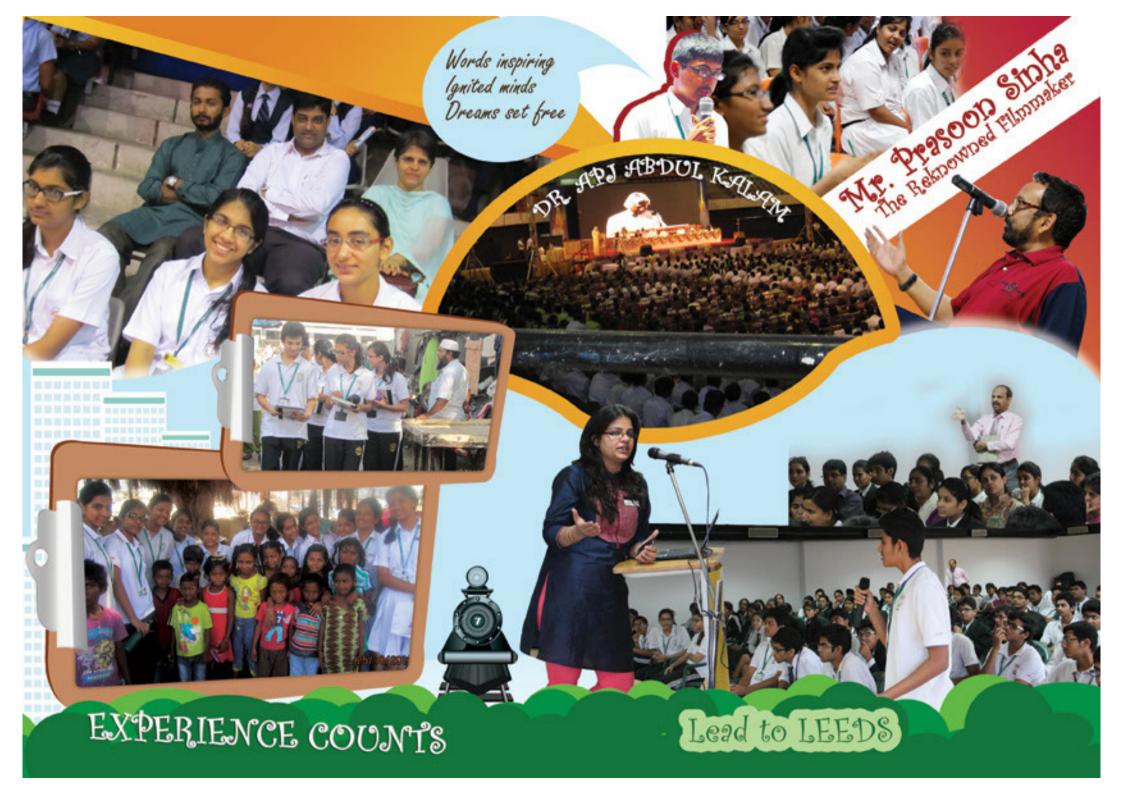






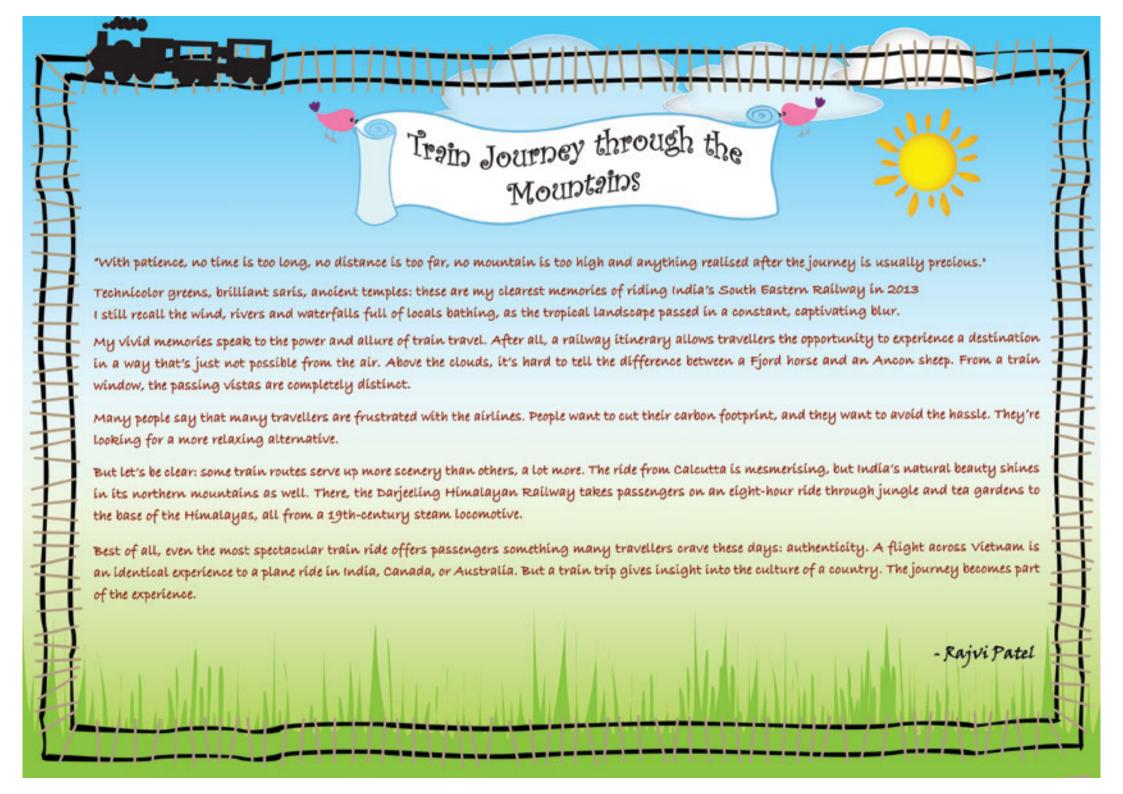


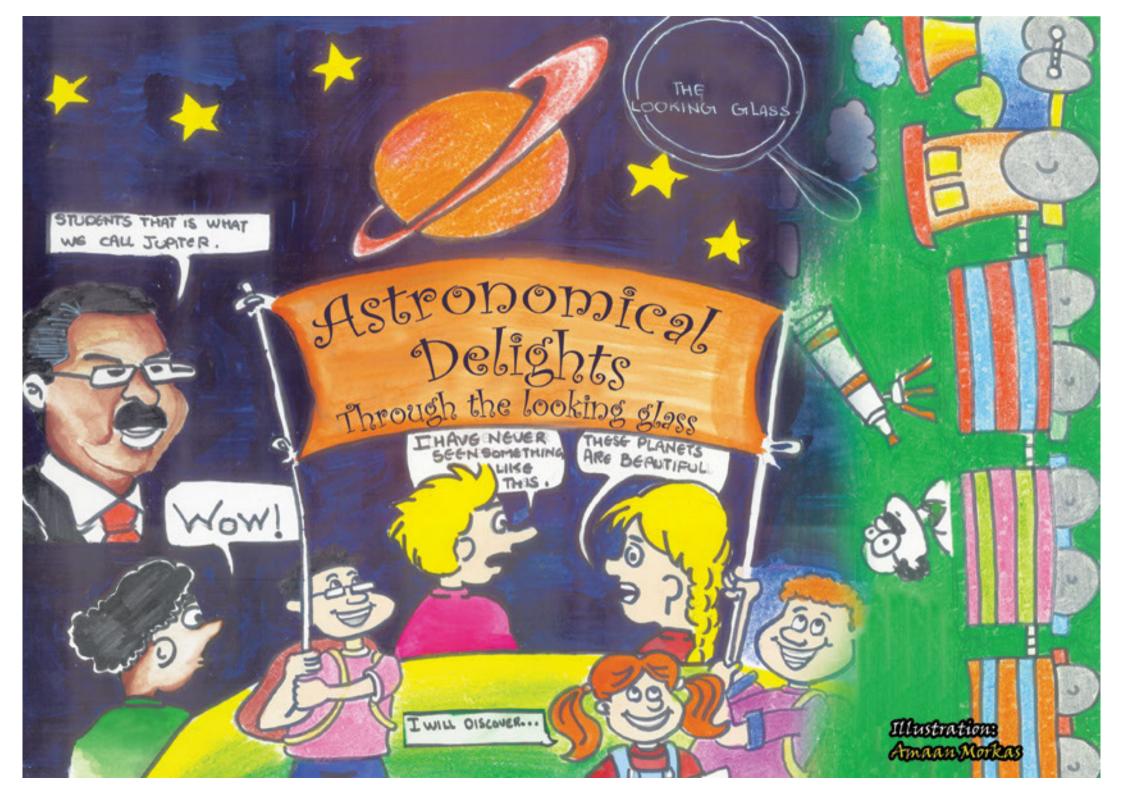


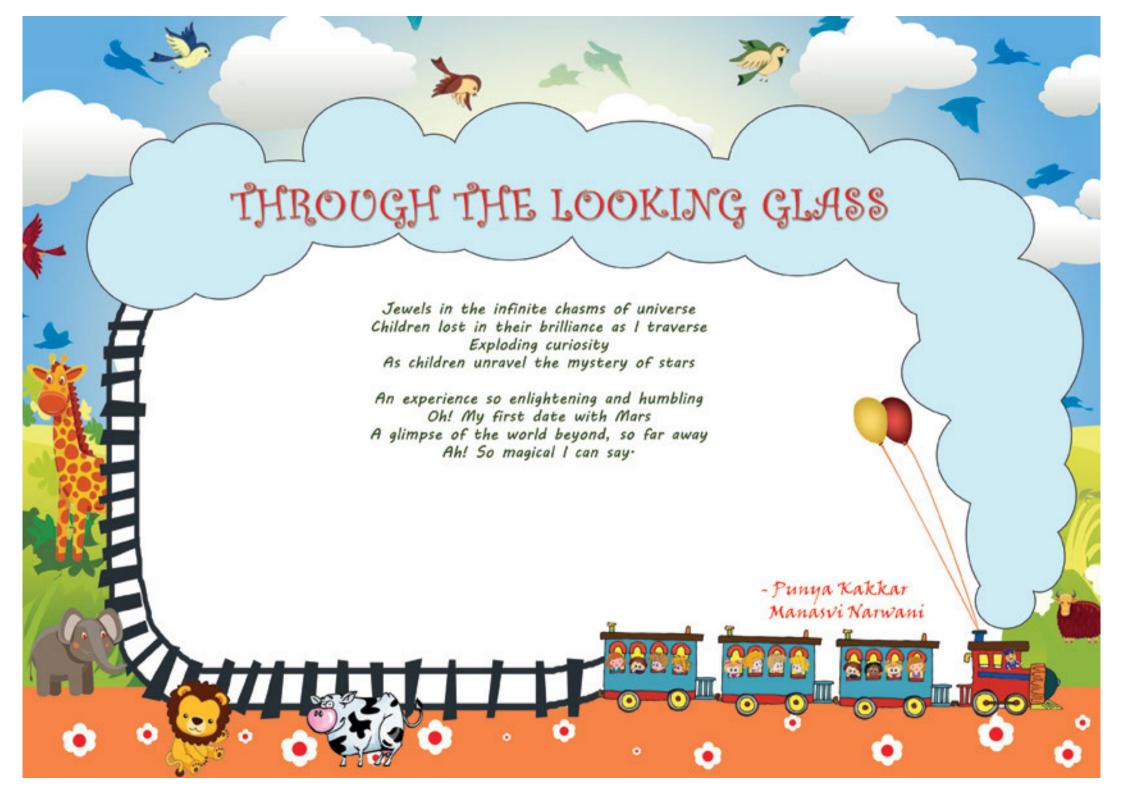








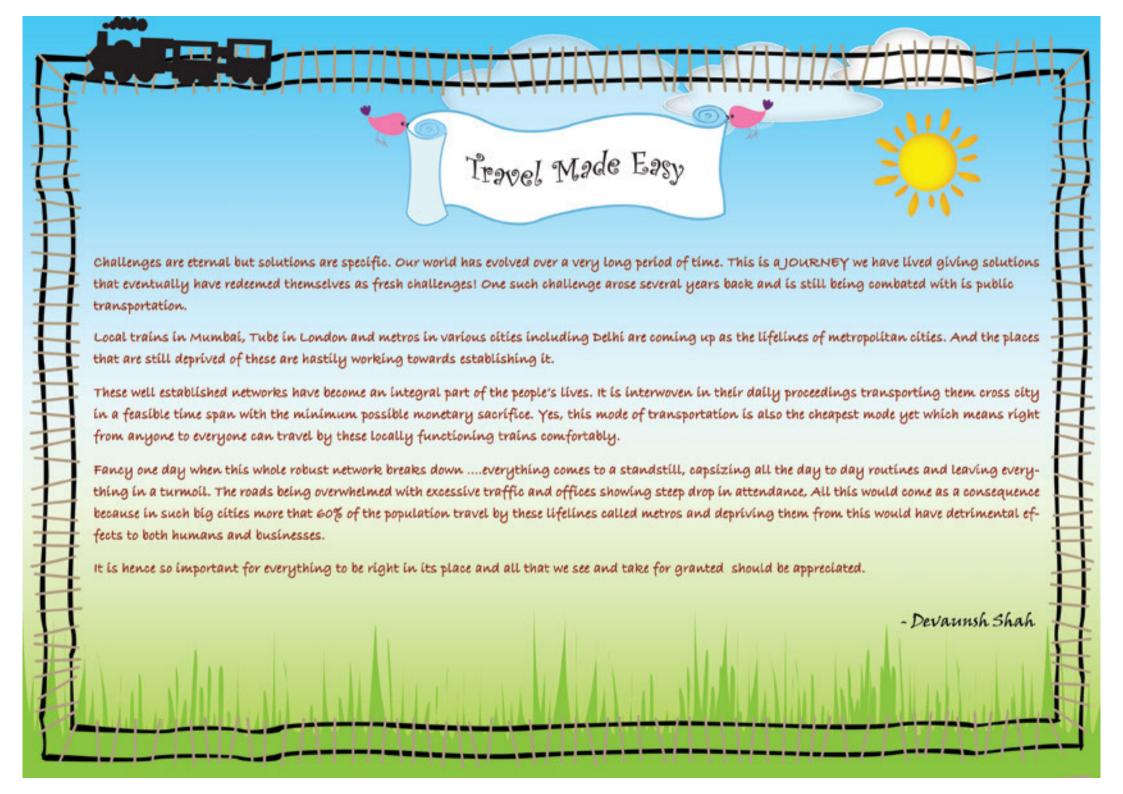


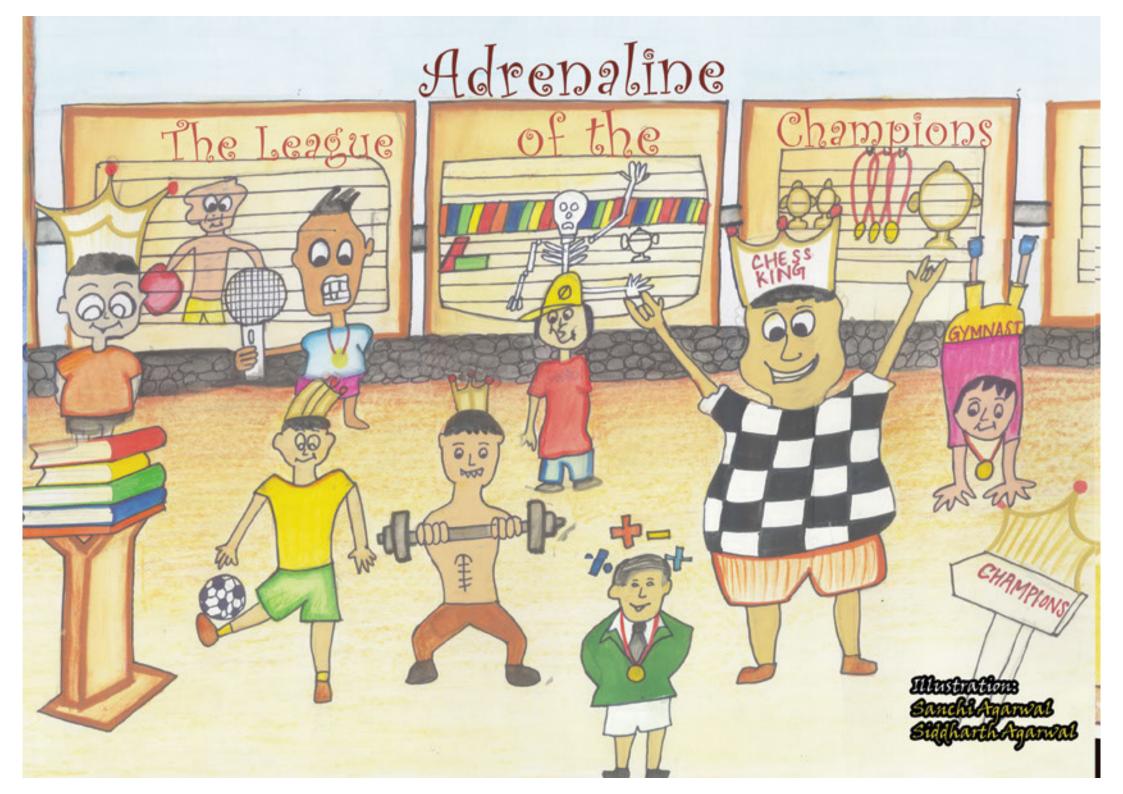


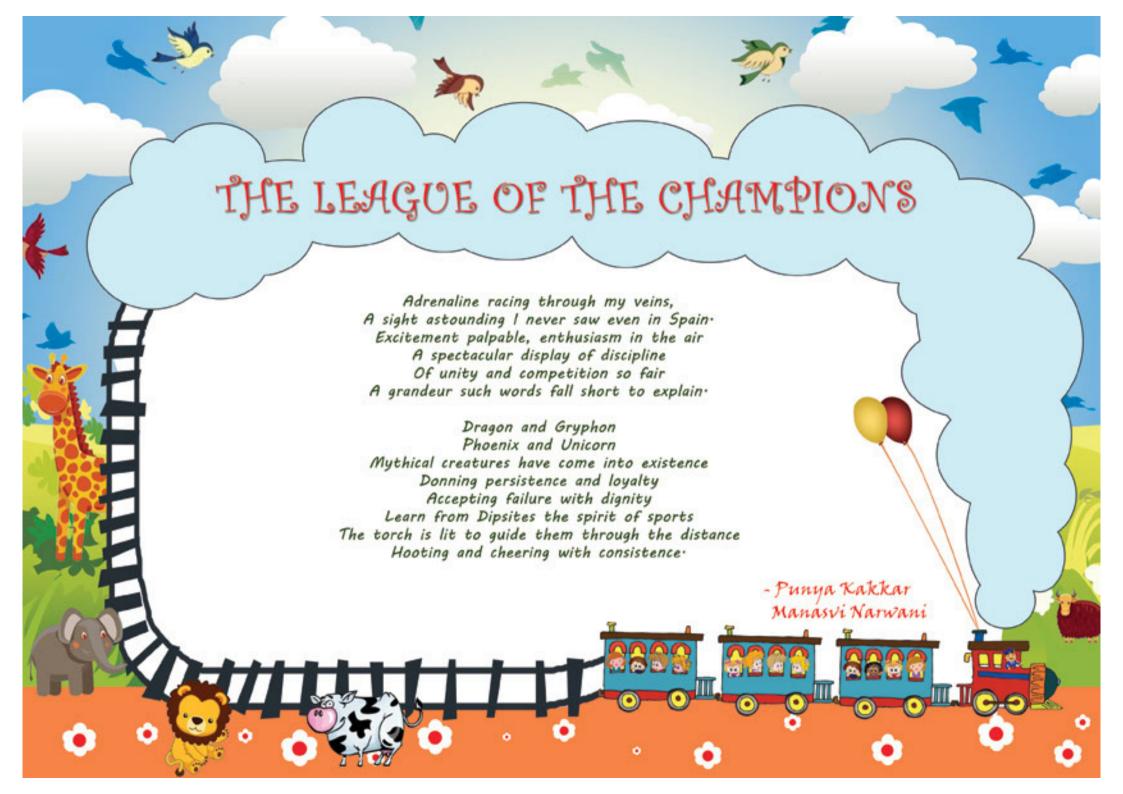












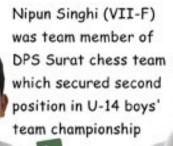




Aarohi Shah (IV-B) & Shreya Garg (V-D) secured 2nd & 1st position in respective categories of SDCA International Rating Chess Festival '13



KHELMAHAKUMBH CHES: CHAMPIONSHIP '13 Jeet Jain (VIII-H) was winner in U-16 years boys category in Gujarat State.



CBSE WEST ZONE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP '13

Kushal Beria (VIII-H) was team member of DPS Surat chess team which secured 2nd position in U-14 boys' team championship

Jeet Jain (VIII-H) was team member of DPS Surat chess team which secured second position in U-14 boys' team championship

Saankulp Jain (VII-A) was team member of DPS Surat chess team which secured second position in U-14 boys' team championship



Krishnav Agarwal (III-B) secured third place in U-9 years boys category



Jeet Jain (VIII-H) was champion in U-14 boys' category









Jeet Jain (VIII-H) and Saankulp Jain (VII-A) were the Winner in U-14 boys' team championship.





Shaily Meratwal (IX-C), Ishita Bhatia (VIII-D), Anisha Agarwal (VII-E) and Shreya Tiwari (VIII-D) were Winner in girls' team championship Devang Beria (VII-E), Chanakya Jha (VII-D), Archan Desai (IX-D) & Anurag Kedia (IX-D) were the winner in boys' team championship





The Surat Inter School Chess Championship 2013



Jeet Jain (VIII-H),
Nipun Singhi (VII-E),
Kushal Beria (VIII-H) and
Arihant Singhi (VII-A)
were 1st Runner-up in
boys' team championship



and Aastha Popaw were 2nd Runnergirls' team champ

Muskan Garg (VIII-F),
Chelsea Sharma (VII-H),
Khushi Surana (VIII-F)
and Aastha Popawal (IX-A)
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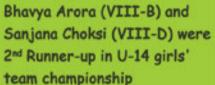
Sanjana Choksi (VIII-D), Vidhi Patel (VIII-F) and Bhavya Arora (VIII-D) were Runner-up in U-14 girls' team championship



Meet Agrawal (XI-C) was Winner in U-19 boys' singles championship



Snishtha Bhatia (XI-B and Kavya Shah (XI-D) were the 1st Runner-up in open girls' team championship





Sanjana Choksi
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Sanjana Choksi (VIII-D) was Runner-up in U-14 girls' singles championship

Bharg Mehta (X-E), Bhaumil Raskapurwala (X-E), Meet
Agrawal (XI-C) and Ashwani Mittal (XI-B) were 2nd Runner-up























I haven't wan all of them but some. I have won beam championships as well, I have succed 2nd position in

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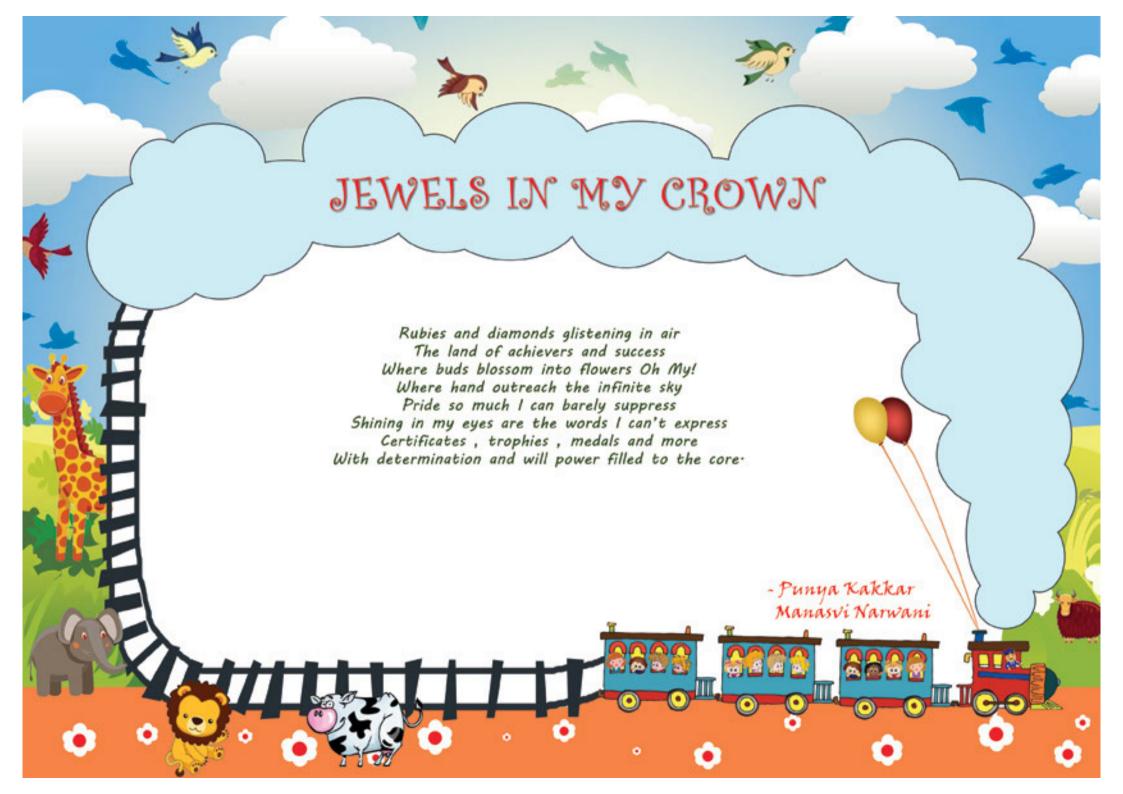






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Priyanshi A. Bafna	Nur- G	Manav R. Bhutra	III - B	Vedaant S. Sarda	v-e
Samyak Jain	Nur-A	Aditi D. Gandhi	1V - A	Praghya V. Malpani	V-F
Saumya jain	Nur-A	Rahul R. Agarwal	1V - 1	Pancy 11. Tamakuwala	V - G
Rishima Agrawal	Prep- A	Arsh Tripathi	1V - A	Jaladhi H. Vankawala	V - G
Pratham Chandak	Prep- A	Aditya K. Lohiya	IV - B	Khushi B. Shah	V-G ,
Abhinav J. Chaudhary	Prep- F	Mit M. Panwala	IV - B	Niyati N. Kapadia	V - G
Mahi Gandhi	prep- G	Mahit R. Gadhiwala	IV - B	Siddharth R. Tulsian	V - G
Tanya Jain	prep- G	Diya T. Shah	1V-€	Suryansh J. Saboo	V - G
Nishtha Jain	prep- H	Vyom S. Seth	IV - F	Aditya K. Parekh	VI - 19
Vivan Mange	Prep- H	Sumirat R. Mandowara	10-年	Nimisha N. Ranka	VI - 1
Dev & Meratwal	I-Đ	Nandini K. Bhakkar	IV-G	Pranjal L. Mehta	VI - C
Poojan S Patel	I-H	Rahul A. Kangria	IV - H	Arth J. Dhabuwala	VI - D
Vansh V Jain	1-11	Krishiv R. Agrawal	1 - V	Phruv P. Tarsadiya	VI - D
Vidhaan Jain	1-6	Aryan M. Chaudhary	V - B	Diga M. Patel	v1-e
Ilgena Bhattacharya	II-₹	Shantanu N. Motiani	V - B	Shaurya Verma	VI-E
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Vrajesh C. Jariwala	VI - F	Tanuj Presswala	VIII - A	Ajitesh R. Singh	X - B
Govind R. Bhutra	VI - G *	Bharti Bardia	VIII - B	Stuti N. Sultania	X - B
Pratham V. Shah	VI - G	Punit Baid	VIII - B	Govind	X - C
Abhir A. Vasavada	VI - H	Shreya Tiwari	vIII - e	Yash Mittal	X - C
Smitul A. Vachhani	۷I - H	Shruti Tuli	VIII - e	Vinayak S. Khaitan	X - D *
Ayush Punjabi	VIIA	Hardik Chaudhary	VIII - G	Aritra Bannerjee	х-е
Aditi Jhunjhunwala	VII A	Phyani Gondalia	VIII - H	Mrunal Shah	XI - 1X
Kanika Dahiga	vII-e	Ekaansh Rewri	VIII - H	Parnasha Mehta	XI - 1X
Nyaari Kothiya	vII-e	Rishika Maheshwai	VIII - H	Shriya Goyal	XI - B
Rishi Kadhiwalaa	vII-e	Shashank Pacheriwal	VIII - H	Namrata Nanavati	XI - C
Sunjna Raval	vII-e	Puja Pradhan	IX-4	Nishtha Kedia,	XI - Đ
Suyash Tiwari	vII-e	Akhil Lasrado	IR - 78	Ria Agarwal,	X1 - D
Phrav Goplani	VII - F	Anjali Bhutra	1X - A	Himanshu Mittal	XI - D
Pratham Gupta	VII - F	Ayushi Shakwala	IX - B	Yash Shah	XII - C
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A Visit to the National Rail Museum



"From the superfast Shtabdi Express to steam engines of Darjeeling, from the 'Palace on Wheels' to the local trains of Mumbai India has it all."

It is truly said that the Indain railway is as diversified as the country itself. One always finds the stations of Indain cities busy and the trains overcrowded so often one never sits down and enjoys the train ride, one never relaxes by listening to the "swooooshesss" of the engines. But to our grace, the National Rail Museum of New Delhi helps us in experiencing the history and evolution of Indian railways and get a real feel of the vintage pieces of the Indian railways. The Indian Railway Museum in Chanakyapuri, New Delhi is the place to be for the experience of a lifetime.

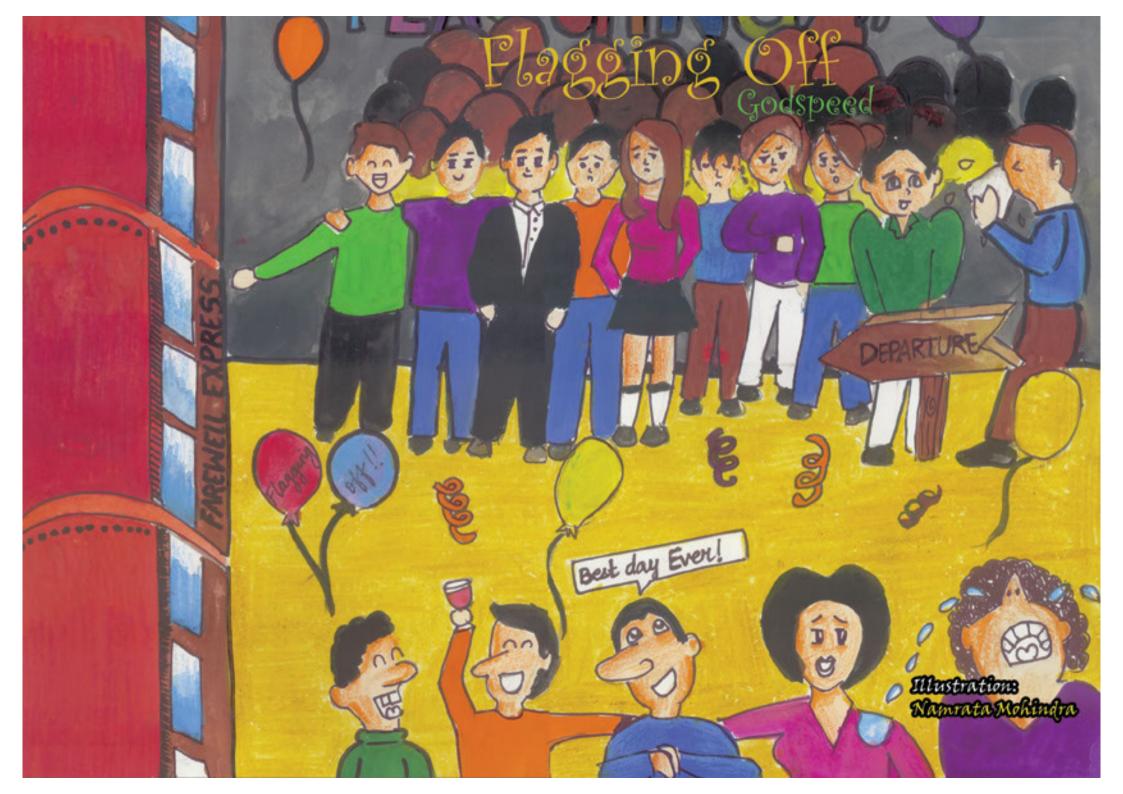
The spectator is greeted by locomotives, coaches, wagons of all shapes and sizes. Here we see the huge 234-Tonn Beyer Garratt coupled with the tiny two feet narrow gauge locomotive of Darjeeling. The museum contains some of the most prized locomotives of India. Fairy Queen – the star attraction was made in 1855 and is the oldest working railway engine in the entire world. The spectator will be astonished to see the monorail belonging to the Maharaja of Pa-

The main attractions also include the milk white, red shed salon of the Prince of Wales which was highly decorated from inside. To its competition was the green shed, gold and ivory embeddede salon of the Maharaja of Baroda. A smaller part was occupied by the salons of local Maharajas. Other than salons, the museum also houses some of the remarkable coaches including an armored ear used for transporting soldiers to different war zones and a sheep car used for transporting sheep and goats.

The museum also houses a number of other railway accessories like rail car, railway cranes, small railway engines used by the railways. In the centre of the museum lies a gallery containing models, pictures and various facts about the Indian railway.

The 1977 built museum offers toy train rides around the site on regular days. It is an heart warming experience to know about the long locom, otives which carry people and goods to different places. For every Indian and for every Sheldon Cooper fan – the National Rail Museum is a must visit.

- Rachita Binwani















Railways are titled as the lifeline of Mumbai. No other means of transport connects Mumbai the way rails do. Here, people become marathon runners; not being able to afford to miss their regular locals, even if the next local arrives in just 4 minutes. These locals are the best place to learn lessons of life. All the commuters make these small compartments their home and people inside them their extended families.

Daily metros carry mammoth population to work. If these trains go on a day-holiday, Mumbaikars in no time would go mad venting anger on the rail staff. All the commuters whether service class or the worker class wouldn't be able to reach their workplace, which would hamper the day's production target. A day without any production would surely create a serious burden on the economy. The day would be seen as waste of human power and resources along with the loss of production. Beside, most people in the city would be expressing their solidarity with the motormen, which may be quite punishing for their pockets. Road would witness heavy traffic moving at snail's pace. The day could turn out to be even more tragic. Imagine a person dying in the ambulance amidst the snarl traffic, imagine a college student not being able to appear for his final exam, imagine a daily wager's perplexed state which sounds louder than the traffic noise and imagine all local news channel flashing only one news as 'Mumbai in Chaos' whole day long in case they are unable to reach their other coverage area. Moreover, the vendors who totally depend on these trains for filling up their stomach will have to sleep empty stomach that night. What a pity!

On a lighter note, the city that awakes 24x7 and believes in work-hard mantra may get an occasion to halt. Especially the working classes and student may enjoy this holiday's gala time as they scarcely get such an opportunity of doing absolutely nothing in their hectic schedule.

Historically, rails were seen as luxury but in today's world it has become a necessity. Besides, enabling people to travel for work and it creates better connectivity amongst people of all climes.

- Nishu Jindal



