

SAI International School joins the Global Marathon Race On World Food Day



Today on World Food Day, school children from SAI International School took part in a relay marathon, running simultaneously with 20,000 children across the world to raise awareness of global hunger. The team of 11-13 year olds completed the marathon in an impressive time.

The children of classes VI to VIII had lessons on the topic in their classrooms that made them aware about the children of the World and their suffering, in some countries. The Marathon race is just to express their solidarity for the cause. **The Chief Guest Mr Sabyasachi Mishra, famous film actor of Oriya Cine world and the Guest of Honour Ms Saraswati Chand, famous International Police athlete** graced the occasion.

Mr Sabyasachi Mishra flagged off the race; the Chairman of the School Dr B.K. Sahoo clapped the board to start the race while Saraswati inaugurated the race by running on the track along with the students.

Sabyasachi, a young and talented actor of the Odiya cine world, has made a name for himself with a successful career in the glamour world.



Ms Chand, a Hawaldar Major of Odisha Police won six medals at the 13th World Police and Fire Games in Canada. This talented athlete in the state police from Jajpur district of Orissa, won two gold, three silver and a bronze medal in the championship, held at British Columbia last month. Her international achievements include 10 medals in two World Police and Fire Games and one gold in Asian Grand Prix Meet.

SAI International School team was one of hundreds of Schools and organizations from over 40 countries that took part in the World Marathon Challenge for Save the Children. Children from countries as far as Mexico and Afghanistan, Uganda and Hong Kong all competed. They hope



that their sporting efforts will send a message to world leaders that action needs to be taken to stop the needless deaths of children.

The Chief Guest Mr Sabyasachi Mishra appreciated the students for participating in the great venture and advised the kids not to waste food.

The Chairman of the School said: “The Olympic fever this summer has inspired so many of our pupils to get involved in sport. The World Marathon Challenge is a fantastic part of the legacy. We hope that by being part of this global initiative, we have helped put a spotlight on the millions of children who go hungry.”



The Principal of the School Dr Arun Prakash said that this is a modest initiative of our children to not only think and feel for the other children of the World but also participate in this Global activity for the cause.

SAI International School Student / Teacher Exchange Visit to Winterbourne International Academy, Bristol, UK from 17th-27th October



SAI Intl School has had an active partnership with Winterbourne International Academy since 2010 and have participated in several curriculum based projects in English, Math and Commerce which includes the Achievers Intl Project in 2011 that challenged both schools to form a company and trade merchandise to be resold for a profit at their respective schools.

2012 brought even greater opportunities for a teacher student exchange visit under the Connecting Classroom School programs. On 17th October 11 students and Mrs. Jessica Patnaik , International Coordinator went on a 10 days exchange visit .The teacher and students of SAI were hosted by students and a teacher from Winterbourne .

After arriving at Winterbourne Intl Academy on the morning of the 18th SAI team was received with a warm welcome in the International Hall by 18 IB students, the International Coordinator (Shelley Swift) and the Head Teacher





Mr. Rob Evans. After a short tour of the school the SAI team rejoined their hosts to discuss on a community project



Friday the 19th was jam packed with school activities including a special assembly by SAI students for their Winterbourne hosts. This presentation by SAI Included a PPT about SAI Intl School, Bhubaneswar and Odisha, mentioning culture, clothing, language etc... The highlight of this event was a graceful Odissi dance performance Sweta Dash. The Winterbourne students were captivated by this ancient dance form and afterward Ms. Dash taught them a few simple hand gestures and stances. This delightful interactive session ended with the entire group participating in a few Panjabi dance moves shared with them by their SAI guests.



The next two days were a blur as each host individually took their guest on different adventures including bowling, trips to Bath, local museums, a water park, and shopping at the Bristol City Centre. The weekend culminated on Sunday afternoon when the entire group met up for a Rugby game. The group cheered on the Bristol Rugby team as they won the game and took plenty of photos with the



mascot Grizzly the Bear.



Monday 22nd October was an eventful day filled with a City tour of Bristol including a walk through the "See No Evil" graffiti street art exhibition. Bristol City has made it legal for street artist from all over the world including countries like USA, Germany, Australia and France to showcase their unique art form on the outside walls of the buildings in the heart of Bristol City. This once shunned art form ultimately lead to arrests and has been made legal by the City Government which holds an annual competition that is held in high regard globally. The large group walked around the Bristol marina filled with small fishing boats. This area marked an important age for Bristol during the 18th Century when it was known as the most industrious locality for slave trading in UK.



SAI's last day with their Winterbourne friends was busy and rewarding as they completed their community project. Together the group painted a pirate mural on the outside wall of Elm Park Primary School, Bristol. The group gathered together for a photograph with the Bristol Post newspaper that printed a short story about their project in the next day's post.



SAI Students posted in a news paper in Bristol

Bristol Post: Thursday, October 25, 2012

Pupils show visitors a little bit of Britain



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TEENAGERS at schools in Winterbourne and Yate have been hosting fellow students from India.

Students studying the International Baccalaureate (IB), an alternative qualification to A-levels, hosted 11 Indian students who are taking the same qualification in their home country.

Indian students join students from the Ridings Federation of Academies at Elm Park Primary in Winterbourne, where they painted a mural Picture:

As part of their visit to Winterbourne International Academy and Yate International Academy, the foreign students helped paint a mural at Elm Park Primary School in Winterbourne.

The event was part of a week of activities aimed at introducing the students to a British way of life.

This event tied in with a decision by Rob Gibson, principal of the academies, to adapt the IB syllabus for younger students, aged between 11 and 16.



On Wednesday morning the group said their heartrending goodbyes to their newfound friends as the SAI students boarded a coach for London. On the way to London the coach detoured 30 min off the main road and came to a stop at Stone Hedge a mystical wonder of the world. This monument evolved between 3,000 BC and 1,600 BC. It is aligned with midsummer sunrise and sunset, but its exact purpose remains a mystery. After walking around this ancient world heritage site and listening to the audio headsets describing its mysteries

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The SAI students hopped back on the coach and again set off for London. Upon reaching London they quickly checked into their hotel and made their way to the famous Madame Tussauds. The last day in London was a city tour including Buckingham Palace, London Eye, Westminster Abbey, 10 Downing Street and Princess Diana's ancestral home landing at the London Bridge in the late afternoon to attend the London

Dungeons horror house show.

This visit established the Winterbourne International Academy and SAI International School partnership which will grow in the upcoming years. As this partnership continues to flourish it will include annual exchange visits for teachers and students allowing for a continual swap of culture, school practices, academic methods and a unique insight into the daily lives of and mindsets of all participants. SAI International School looks forward to building not only a strong sustainable relationship with its UK partner Winterbourne International Academy but sharing their own distinctive traditions and ethos too.



Other International Activities



Mr. Ken Joshua, visiting faculty from UK conducting training workshop for SAI teaching and administration staff

Video Conference with SAI International School and Kellet School, Hong Kong. SAI Students are exchanging News reports containing local news from both the countries.

