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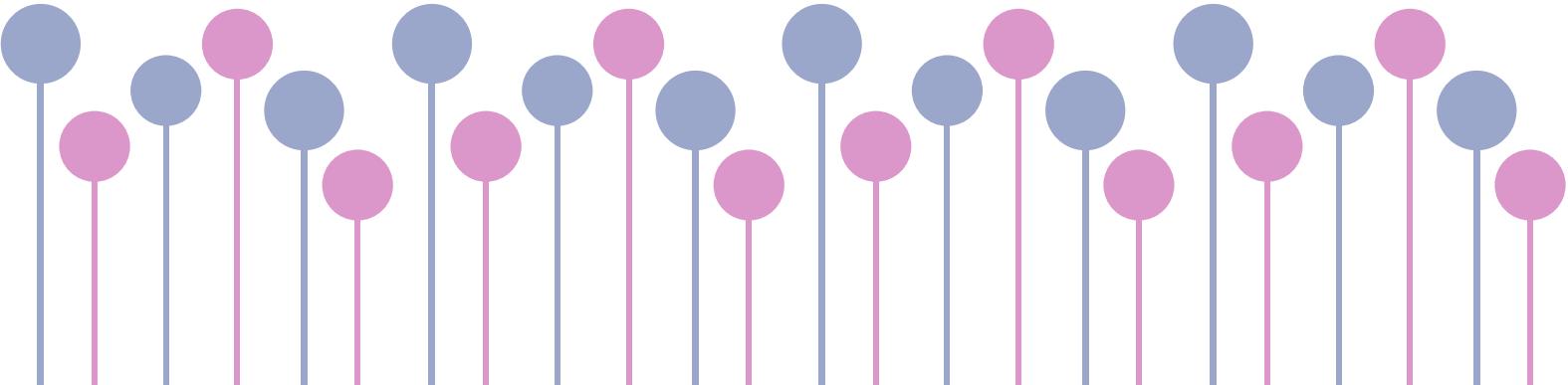
At this tender age, children show us every day what adaptability truly looks like. Whether they are learning to share, exploring a new activity, or adjusting to small changes in routine, our young learners remind us that flexibility is a joyful part of growing up.

At school, we create experiences that help children feel safe, confident, and curious as they navigate new situations. When they adapt, they develop not just skills—but resilience, independence, and a love for learning.

Let us continue to work together to nurture this beautiful quality. A gentle word of encouragement, a predictable routine at home, and opportunities to try new things can make a world of difference.

Wishing our little ones many more moments of courage, exploration, and happy learning.

**- Ms. Ruchi Masih,
Principal, RIA Bavdhan**



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Quote of the month

***“Adaptability is not imitation.
It means power of resistance
and assimilation.”***

- Mahatma Gandhi



This quote explains that true adaptability is not about copying others. It is the strength to stay grounded in your own values while learning from new situations. You take in what is useful, reject what is not, and grow without losing your identity.

ARTICLE FROM TEACHER



Learning Through Touch: The Power of Hands-on Exploration in Kindergarten

Hands-on activities in kindergarten are like little laboratories where children learn by doing, not just by watching. When a child touches, builds, pours, sorts, or experiments, the brain lights up in many directions at once. Learning becomes something they feel, not something they're told.

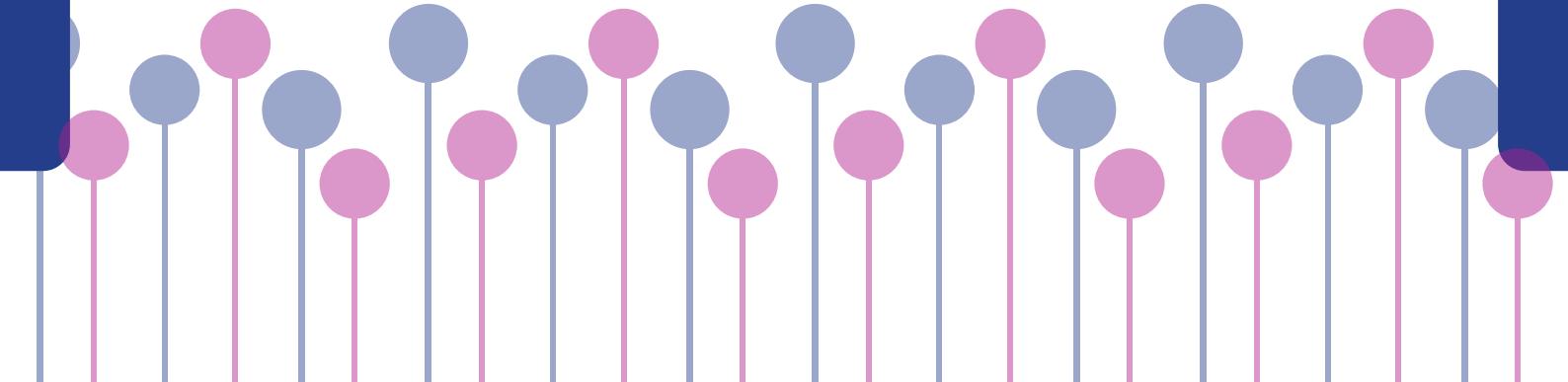
A puzzle piece that just won't fit teaches patience and problem-solving far better than a lecture. Clay that squishes between fingers strengthens both creativity and fine-motor skills. Counting beads, planting seeds, or stacking blocks quietly builds early math, science, and language understanding. The world becomes real, not abstract.

This approach also gives children a sense of independence. They test ideas, make small mistakes, fix them, and discover that they can figure things out. That is the seed of confidence.

Engaged hands lead to engaged minds, which makes the classroom hum with curiosity. The best part is that play and learning merge into one joyful adventure, opening the door to lifelong exploration.

- Ms. Madhura Kulkarni

PPRT Teacher



ACTIVITIES

Grandparent's Day - Little Hearts, Grand Love

Grandparents Day was filled with warmth as children welcomed their grandparents and enjoyed fun activities like guessing games and simple puzzles. Grandparents shared their thoughts and stories, adding a special touch to the celebration. The storytelling by Montessori students was conducted as a classroom activity, where children narrated short stories they had learned from their grandparents, keeping the spirit of the day alive.



Global Handwash Day - Clean Hands, Happy Hearts

Global Handwash Day helped children understand the importance of keeping their hands clean and healthy. Teachers demonstrated the proper handwashing steps, showing students how to wash their hands thoroughly with soap and water. Children followed along with excitement, practicing each step and learning why clean hands keep them safe from germs. The activity turned a simple routine into a fun and meaningful habit.



Indian Airforce Day - Little Wings Take off

Children's Day was made extra special with a joyful assembly for the Montessori children. Teachers surprised the little ones with a lively dance performance that filled the room with excitement and laughter. The celebration continued with fun outdoor games like hopping and the frog race, where children jumped, giggled, and enjoyed every moment. The assembly created a cheerful atmosphere, making the day memorable for all the young learners.



ACTIVITIES

Little Stars in White - White Day Celebration

White Day brought a calm and cheerful glow to the Montessori classes as children explored the beauty of the colour through creative activities. Mont I made adorable polar bears with tearing and pasting, while Mont II painted gentle dandelions using cotton buds. Mont III crafted fluffy sheep with cotton balls. The celebration filled classrooms with imagination, hands-on fun, and a joyful appreciation for the colour white.



Diwali Activities - Toran Making

Diwali activities brought festive excitement to the Montessori classes as children created beautiful torans using real leaves and flowers. The natural colours and textures made their decorations bright and lively. While arranging the leaves and petals, students explored patterns, practiced fine-motor skills, and learned about traditional Diwali decorations. The activity filled the classroom with fragrance, creativity, and the joyful spirit of the festival.

World Public Transport Day - Wheels, Wings & Waves

Mont students marked World Public Transport Day with a fun and interactive transportation-sorting activity. Children sorted different vehicles into land, water, and air transport, learning how each one travels and where it belongs. The activity made learning simple, hands-on, and exciting, while building early awareness about how people move around the world.



ACTIVITIES

Dress-Up Parade - Costume Carnival Day

The Dress-Up Parade, held on the occasion of Children's Day, filled the school with excitement and colour. Children arrived dressed as their favourite characters, from storybook figures to animals and superheroes. They proudly walked in the parade, and some shared a few words about the character they represented. The celebration encouraged creativity, confidence, and joy, making Children's Day even more special for the young learners.



National Milk Day - Little Artists Go Moo

Mont students celebrated National Milk Day with a fun drawing activity where they sketched a cow's face. Children enjoyed creating the big eyes, ears, and friendly smile, bringing their cows to life with simple shapes and colours. The activity helped build fine-motor skills while connecting them to the source of milk in a playful, meaningful way.



Shades of Pink Fest - Pink Day

Pink Day brought a cheerful splash of colour to the Montessori classes as children explored creativity through simple, hands-on activities. Mont I enjoyed a lively handprinting activity, filling their sheets with bright pink impressions. Mont II made adorable pink cupcakes using craft materials, adding a sweet touch to the celebration. Mont III created beautiful bookmarks, designing and decorating them with pink shades. The day blended colour, creativity, and joyful learning across all levels.



EVENTS

Special Assembly on the Occasion of Children's Day

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CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

PE Session - Parachute Play

Mont III students had a fun-filled PE session as they played with a colorful parachute. The children enjoyed lifting, shaking, and running under the parachute together. This exciting activity helped them learn teamwork, coordination, and cooperation while having lots of laughter and joy!



HANDS ON ACTIVITIES

Sand Tracing of letter 'Q' Mont I

Mont I students learned the letter Q through a calming and sensory sand-tracing activity. Children used their fingers to trace the shape of the letter in sand, feeling each curve as they practiced. This hands-on experience helped them remember the formation of Q while building focus, motor control, and early writing confidence. The gentle texture of the sand made learning both fun and soothing.



Road Maze from Numbers 31-40 - Mont II

Mont II students explored numbers 31-40 through a fun hands-on road-maze activity. Children traced and followed number paths, guiding their vehicles through the maze while identifying each number along the way. The playful movement helped them recognize number order, improve fine-motor control, and stay engaged as they “drove” through the learning journey. The activity turned number practice into an exciting little adventure on the road.



Guess the Taste Game Mont III

Mont III students enjoyed a lively general-awareness hands-on activity where they tasted small samples of food and guessed the flavour. With eyes full of curiosity, children explored sweet, salty, sour, and bitter tastes, learning how each one feels on the tongue. The activity sharpened their senses, encouraged careful observation, and made learning about food both fun and memorable.



Student's Activity



Ms. Kaira - Mont I
Identifying More or Less Objects





PARENT'S CORNER

Developing language in students is a gradual, lively process that grows through everyday interactions and meaningful experiences. Children build language not just by hearing words, but by using them—during conversations, storytelling, role play, songs, and hands-on activities that spark curiosity. Each new word becomes a tool for understanding ideas, expressing feelings, and connecting with others.

As students listen to stories, they learn structure, rhythm, and the beauty of expression. When they speak, they practice organising their thoughts and building confidence. Engaging activities—like picture reading, show-and-tell, or dramatic play—strengthen vocabulary, sentence formation, and communication skills. These experiences also nurture social skills, helping children learn to take turns, respond politely, and share ideas clearly. Strong language development supports every other area of learning. It prepares children for reading and writing, boosts their ability to solve problems, and helps them express creativity. A rich language environment gives students the voice to explore the world and the confidence to share their own stories, one word at a time.

This strong language foundation not only supports academic learning but also helps children build relationships, understand the world around them, and communicate their ideas with clarity and joy. Language development, nurtured early and consistently, becomes a lifelong tool for thinking, connecting, and expressing themselves.

**- Ms. Ruzaina Patel,
Parent of Ms. Omar Patel - Mont I**

Upcoming Events

- International Mountain Day
- Purple Day
- Christmas Eve Activities

