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Sports Report for 1st February to 31st August 2018

Playing sports instils confidence, provides opportunity and encourages good values



Over the past 6 months the children have been particularly active in Football, Rowing, Rugby and Swimming. With the addition of new staff members for Physical Education and Football, and with the enthusiasm and skill of our

volunteers, the children have enjoyed another fun and competitive season in all sports.

Future Hope participated in more inter-school competitions, a higher number of children were given the chance to compete and further focus was laid on the importance of technique, rules, teamwork, camaraderie and sportsmanship. Consequently, the standard of play has improved steadily across the different sports. The children do not shy away from trying out new sports or games and enjoy a challenge. The girls are now participating in all the main sports!

Future Hope is ahead of the national game; in April 2018 the Central Board of Secondary Education (CBSE) made it compulsory for all students in classes 9 to 12 to participate in sports lessons daily, to promote activity and healthy lifestyles among young people. At Future Hope we have been doing this for over 30 years, in school through formal PE lessons and after school by playing a wide variety of sports with all our children, junior and senior, boys and girls.

Every month exciting Inter-House matches are organised by the senior students as part of the coveted TC Dutt Trophy. This is an important mechanism to encourage initiative and leadership qualities and it gives all the children the opportunity to bring out the best in themselves, be it academics, sports, literacy, music or dance. This trophy helps the children to enhance their creativity, develop a competitive spirit, work together as a team and meet deadlines. The whole school gets involved in fierce football, cricket, netball, chess and other competitions, held between the four different Houses (Cobra, Elephant, Tiger and Panther) in the backyard of our school in Rowland Road. And not to forget the cherished Tug of War; it's the Panthers who remain the strongest House, two years running!

New coaches and sports staff

To strengthen the sports programme we employed new coaches and sports staff in 2018. Ramkrishna Parida joined us in March and is responsible for Physical Education in the school, Gym training, sports activities on the Maidan and for organising tournaments. Earlier he worked with schools in Mumbai and as a coach with Indian Rugby. He is a national games medal winner himself.

In April we had a coup when we roped in Kuntala Ghosh Dastidar as our football coach for the girls. She is universally considered the best girls' football coach in the State of West Bengal and she has been training football coaches around the country. She has brought along with her two leading coaches Jaya Biswas and Madhusudan Majumdar and together they coach both the girls and the boys. The results are very positive.

Headers and passes: Football

Football is very popular among our girls and boys and more than 90 children in the U-16 and U-18 categories are trained regularly by our three coaches.

In February our boy's football team was invited to participate in the FC Bayern Youth Cup National Finals in Delhi. This tournament pitched elite school teams from across the country against each other in a 7-a-side under-16 inter-schools tournament. It aimed to raise the level of competition by giving players exposure to different styles of play and allowed individual players to showcase their talent.

Future Hope was the only team from the Eastern region to reach the semi-finals and played their hearts out against ABSC, a combined team from the Sports Authority of India and the Army, who knocked us out 1-0. ABSC went on to win the Tournament 6-1, which showed the strength of our team.

In April our U-18 boys and girls took part in the 5-a-side Newtown School Football Tournament for NGO's.



Our girls won all their matches with Sutrishna and Jhumpa scoring most goals. They won the final 5-0. The boys experienced harder resistance in their final against Newtown. At half time the teams were locked at 0-0, but the 2nd half brought two great goals from Badal and Rajesh, making it a 2-0 win.

Our U-13 team took everyone by surprise in the Fun Pickle 5-a-side tournament by reaching the semi-finals. Lalchand was identified as a potential future star player.

Inter-School Football Tournaments in 2018

2-3 February	FC Bayern Youth Cup National Finals	U-18 boys	Reached the semi finals
22 April – 13 May	Fun Pickle Inter NGO 5-a-side football tournament	U-13 boys	8 NGOs across the city participated. FH U-13 reached semi-finals
15 July – 28 July	Newtown School Tournament	U-18 girls, U-18 boys	Both FH boys' and FH girls' teams winners of the tournament
15 July	Fun Pickle Inter NGO 5-a-side football tournament "Girls Rising"	U-18 girls	5-a-side football competition – FH reached the quarter final
23 July – 31 July	Debanjan Sen Inter-school Football Tournament	U-18 boys	11-a-side, the largest tournament of the season. FH played 5 matches and were knocked out in the semi-finals against St James 1-0
11 August	La Martinaire inter-school Football competition	U-18 girls, U14 girls	FH U-18 girls winners and FH U-14 lost in semi-final
October	Reliance Foundation Youth and Sports Tournament		

In July our U-18 boys' team competed in the Debanjan Sen inter-school football tournament, this year as the defending champions. Forty mainstream schools from across Kolkata participated in the league. After five exciting and well fought matches, our boys lost 1-0 in the semi-final to St James.



Badal who captained the team, was interviewed by Tim about his life at Future Hope and his ambitions: [For the interview click on the link](#)

"Future Hope changed my life. Still I am growing. It has given me everything, friendship, family - a nice big family. I like playing sports especially football. Sport is my passion. For the future I want to play for the India team."

The Telegraph's Young Metro published an article with a list of "Boys who made a mark". 5 of the 17 boys identified as the most talented young football players in Kolkata were from Future Hope. As it is hard to read from the photograph we have written what was said about our lads:

BOYS WHO MADE A MARK

Badal
Class X, Future Hope School
He was undoubtedly one of the best players in the tournament. He was the powerhouse of the Future Hope team. Playing in the midfield, Badal created attacking moves relentlessly and helped in defence as well. He scored three goals to take the team to the semis. In the semis against St James, if his brilliant long range right footer wouldn't have hit the crossbar, Future Hope might have played the finals.

Rajesh
Class XI, Future Hope School
Zari impressed all the main experience at Debanjan Cup. He played the defence but he also played many attacking moves. He scored three goals including a brace against South City in the quarters and in the quarter and in the semi-finals.

Ansh
Class XI, St Joseph and Mary's School
Ansh was the most important player in the tournament. He was the best defender in the tournament. He played with both feet. A big part of the attack with his long passes and strong headers. He was the Man of the Match award in the final. Ansh's team with the Mohan Bagan under-15 squad and dreams to play for India.

Sujoy
Class X, North Brainer Secondary School
Sujoy caught everyone's eye with his beach and kick. He was the midfield general of his team. He had scored one goal and was one Man of the Match award in the tournament. He has ability to lead the team and create chances as well. He was the Man of the Match award in Class X and the regular has more brains only at school.

Rajesh
Class XI, Future Hope School
Rajesh has a strong right foot. His corners and crosses from the right hand, helped Future Hope score many goals in the tournaments. He has been playing for the school team for the past 2 years. The right winger scored three goals in the tournament including one in the quarters. The David Beckham fan earned two Man of the Match awards.

Anshu
Class XI, Future Hope School
Anshu has a strong right foot. He scored two goals including a brace in the quarter and in the semi-finals. He also took some good corners for his team. One such corner resulted in an important goal in the quarter final against The Heritage School.

Triumph of talent

Nerve-racking matches, rise of fresh talent, comebacks, upsets and a new champion – Debanjan Cup 2018, organised by Debanjan Sen Foundation, witnessed it all. **Young Metro** revisits...

Stars of the Showpiece

Most Valuable Player
Anshu Anand
Class XI, St Joseph and Mary's School
He was rightly adjudged the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. He is a top-to-bottom player. He has shot Lakshya Bhattacharya, who came to the city just to pursue his dream of playing football in a big club, scored his goals in the tournament including a brace in the final against St Joseph and Mary's School. He was the Man of the Match award in the quarter and in the semi-finals. He won the Man of the Match award in the quarter and in the semi-finals. He won the Man of the Match award in the quarter and in the semi-finals.

Highest Goalscorer
Anshu Anand
Class XI, Future Hope School
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Special talent
Pubali Chatterjee
Class XI, St Joseph and Mary's School
Pubali has a great left foot and is a great player. He has a great left foot and is a great player. He has a great left foot and is a great player. He has a great left foot and is a great player.

Best Goalkeeper
Debanjan Sen
Class XI, North Brainer Secondary School
Debanjan used to play in school tournaments. But this year he stood under the bar as the school team was in dire need of a quality goalkeeper. He thought he could do it and he did it with class. He conceded three goals and a penalty in the entire tournament.

Gifts for the Semi-Finalists
Some members of the board made it to the semi-finals. They were given gifts and trophies. They were given gifts and trophies. They were given gifts and trophies.

Badal -Class X, Future Hope School
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Rajesh, Class XI, Future Hope School
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Sujoy, Class XI, Future Hope School
He stood tall in the Future Hope defence. Sujoy's clear tackles, strong headers and long clearances saved his team on many occasions in the tournament. He also took some good corners for his team. One such corner resulted in an important goal in the quarter final against The Heritage School.

Amitesh, Class IX, Future Hope School

He was the No 9 for Future Hope. He scored four goals including a brace in the quarter final against the Heritage School, one of the strongest sides in the tournament. Amitesh has been playing football for the past 4 years for his school team and he trains at the school only. A diehard fan of Cristiano Ronaldo and Real Madrid, Amitesh dreams of playing big for a club.

Adnan, Class XI, Future Hope School

He turned out to be one of the best strikers of the tournament. He has good control over the ball and an ability to score even from a half chance. Adnan scored five goals including a hat trick. He won the **highest goal scorer award** jointly with N Lama of St Joseph's and Mary school. He has been playing football for the school team for the past 2 years and it was his second Debanjan Cup. A big fan of Cristiano Ronaldo and Real Madrid, Adnan can score goals with both legs. The 16 year old dreams to play for a big club.

Girls' Football – “They Play their Hearts Out”



Football for girls is growing in the city and the Future Hope girls are taking full advantage of that.

In the Fun Pickle NGO football tournament in July our girls reached the quarter finals against Calcutta Social Project.

This was a good warm-up for the larger La Martiniere inter-school football tournament in August. Our U-18 girls reached the finals and won!

In the picture on the left is our team captain Jhumpa who is about to score a goal and below, the girls celebrating their victory over La Martiniere.

THEY PLAY THEIR HEARTS OUT: Thirty girls packed a punch in their shots in the city – hours before France took the World Cup, defeating Croatia 4-2, in Moscow. The tournament in Calcutta brings together girls cared for by 11 NGOs and trained by coaches in five schools. Playing in the five-a-side inaugural Kolkata Gives Girl Rising Football Championship 2018 on the synthetic turf of the Punjab Club ground along Ballygunge Circular Road, the girls sprinted, slid and took shots at the goal. Of the four teams that played on Sunday, NGOs Future Hope and Calcutta Social Project made it through to the quarter-final. The organisers, Fun Pickle, were appreciative of the

efforts of Tijjala Shed, the NGO that has just started practising football and still doesn't have a coach. "The girls from Tijjala Shed lost all three of their matches but they played their hearts out. They kept practising even during the break," Neha Bhattacharya of Fun Pickle said. The only participating school on Sunday, The Newtown School, was knocked out, along with Tijjala Shed. On the inaugural day of the tournament, last Sunday, La Martiniere for Girls were knocked out. Three other schools, Modern High School for Girls, Indus Valley World School and The Heritage School will root for a place in the quarter-finals, along with five other NGOs, over the next two Sundays. Picture by Bahavamp Dutta



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The Future Hope Super League

The Inter-House 5-a-side Super League Competition is an annual event and is organised by our own senior students and part of TC Dutt Trophy. It follows the ISL model (the Indian Super League <https://www.indiansuperleague.com>) and during every break and at lunchtime the teams, made up of boys

and girls, play their hearts out on the small astro-turf in the garden of Rowland Road. It is highly competitive, 7 minutes each way and the support from fellow students and teachers can be heard from afar.

The past six months have seen huge improvements in skills through regular and systematic coaching by our three leading football coaches. Future Hope is considered a formidable opponent by all schools in Kolkata and this means a great deal to our youngsters.

Preparations are now focused on the Reliance Foundation Youth and Sports Tournament where we hope to compete in October 2018.

Howzzat: Cricket

To be in India and not be crazy about cricket is unthinkable. 35 of our boys were registered for the CAB (Cricket Association of Bengal) U-15 tournament.

Future Hope alumni Rohan Thomas, who himself is a keen cricketer and plays independently for various clubs, volunteered to coach them in his spare time, whilst he is also pursuing a diploma in Sports Management.

The team practices every Sunday morning and are often found playing in the nets in Rowland Road during break and after school.

Improved cricket gear raised their spirits and their skills. They played four competitive matches and finished the group rounds with honour.

Four of the boys were selected by the North Calcutta Cricket Association to play CAB U-17 matches.



Over a 3 week period in April and May the annual Future Hope Indian Premier League Cricket Tournament was held in the back garden of Rowland Road. 8 teams of 8 players (boys & girls) took part in the 5 over matches, each taking after one of the famous IPL teams.

Table Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball, Hockey, Badminton and Trampoline

Our children never lose an opportunity to try out a new sport. On any particular day the Table Tennis table will be out and a tournament in progress. Balls are skilfully placed through the basketball hoops in the garden and the volleyball nets are often out in the evenings attracting impromptu matches. Hockey and badminton are regular activities during weekends and holidays. Odilia Bouchez, a qualified youth hockey trainer from Holland, volunteered with us for six months. She worked with the girls on their fitness, coordination and stick work and they played lots of friendly matches. The trampoline is in constant use by the little ones, helping them to let off steam and to show off their jumps. It also teaches them patience, having to wait for their turn.



Scrumming and passing: Rugby

Future Hope is known throughout the country for its rugby. Almost all the children play the game, starting from the age of about 5 or 6 years old. About 90 of them are actively involved in regular training and tournaments. We play at U-11, U-16, U-18 and at senior club level. Our three rugby coaches are quite relentless in keeping up the training schedule. We work closely with the Bengal Rugby Union and we hosted the Bengal managers and coaches training camp.

Our main competitors are the Jungle Crows, an organisation which is an offshoot of Future Hope itself, followed by the Police and CC&FC.

Our Rugby Captain Arpan is one of the best in the circuit and he says:

“Sports is my passion, rugby is my passion. Rugby has taught me leadership, discipline, commitment and modesty. These will take me forward in life.”



In March Future Hope hosted the first ever International Children’s Rugby Sevens Tournament in India under the umbrella of Rugby India. 380 children took part in a 2 day competition at the Howrah Maidan stadium. We look forward to running many more tournaments once we have our own sporting facilities in Rajarhat.

Reported by Russel – Senior prefect



The tournament organised by Future Hope was called ‘Children’s International Rugby 7s’. Twenty-eight teams from all over India and Asia participated in the U-11, U-13 and U-15 categories. After competing at the highest level, Saraswatipore Leopards from Siliguri won the U-11s trophy, Goggle Sports from Orissa won the U-13s and the Future Hope team after a tough session won the U-15s trophy. All the youngsters put their best efforts into the tournament. Overall, it was a tremendous success. We thank the organisers, supporters and participants for making the event possible.”

Girl's Power

This year our girls participated for the first time in the inter-school rugby competitions under the name ‘Frank Anthony Future Hope’. This joint team played several friendly matches organised by the Bengal Rugby Union and they also competed in the Calcutta Cup. They bravely took on the more experienced Jungle Crows to whom they lost 15 - 0. It was a good start and the girls demonstrated hard work, enthusiasm for the game and team spirit. Combining girls from two schools has also extended friendships. We hope to see them play again next season.



The Harlequins visit again & Mark Lambert is awarded Aviva Community Player



In May, Harlequins' players Mark Lambert, Luke Wallace and James Chisholm were in Kolkata once again to work with Future Hope. They spent one week on the grounds training and mentoring children of all ages, boys and girls. They had great fun with the little ones who slipped easily through their giant hands and legs in the monsoon mud. They also worked on strategy and teambuilding with the newly formed Armenian Future Hope club side team, preparing them for their first season together. Our players are proudly sporting the new Future Hope Harlequins jerseys, generously donated by the Harlequins.

The highlight of the visit was the announcement that Mark Lambert was named 'Aviva Community Player of the Season' at the Premiership Rugby Awards in London. Whilst Mark was celebrating this triumph amidst the Future Hope children in Kolkata, it was his fellow player Graeme Bowerbank who stood in for Mark at the glittering ceremony in the UK and accepted the award on his behalf.

This is what Graeme said about his colleague:

"Mark has been great – he's been with the club forever and a day. He's so involved with everything in the local community but you can also see what he does on a global basis. He's out in India right now helping Future Hope, which is a cause he's been supporting for four years. Future Hope is an amazing charity – they came to us a few years ago and Mark and the boys really took it on board."

<https://www.premiershiprugby.com/2017-2018/mark-lambert-making-an-impact-off-the-field/>



Playing for Bengal

In June five girls, Debasrita, Ruksar, Sajida, Rekha and Nisha, attended the Bengal Rugby Camp. Although they did not gain a place in the Bengal team, they enjoyed the opportunity of playing with a senior women's team at competitive level. Arpan, Sunny and Arun were selected for the State Team. Sanjay Patra, our Rugby Coach, was appointed the Coach for the Bengal team. (picture on the left)



Joining forces at Club Level – the Armenians Future Hope

Once our school leavers join universities and colleges outside Kolkata or find work with unpredictable timings, we struggle to put together a decent club side. We therefore decided to join forces with the Armenian College to form a new team under the name 'Armenians Future Hope' (AFH). Future Hope has always had a special bond with the Armenians who share the same passion for Rugby. This season AFH played several friendly matches and they competed in the Calcutta Cup. They were sadly knocked out by the CC&FC. Several of the players were selected to play for West Bengal in a national tournament held in Orissa.

Taking Rugby into the rural areas

Future Hope started to develop rugby in three schools in Barrackpore, close to our skill centre which offers opportunity to young people who live below the poverty line. Sanjay Patra, Future Hope's Rugby Coach, has started Tag Rugby in St. Augustine, St. Louise and Dallaes Schools. In each school around 100 children have two practises a week, on Monday and Wednesdays. As more schools join in, we will organise an inter-school tournament on Barrackpore.

Navigating the waters: Rowing



Future Hope emerged once again as the rowing champions of Kolkata.

Will Allen of Westminster School, and a keen rower himself, spent time from January to June 2018 coaching our girls and boys in the rowing clubs. On average 20 boys and girls train regularly, early in the

morning before school and again in the afternoon, throughout the week. This instils discipline and stamina in the children and encourages commitment to the sport. The two rowing clubs, the Bengal Rowing Club (BRC) and the Calcutta Rowing Club (CRC) take more interest in our children and give them support. The results in the inter-school regatta this May were brilliant: **gold for the boys' senior and junior teams** and **bronze for our junior girls** who were first time entrants into rowing.

Reported by Vicky – senior rower and head of school



“On the 13th of May 2018, Future Hope took part in the 17th BRC Students’ Rowing competition. We had 5 teams in total. We had Junior Boys and Girls, 2 Senior Boys teams and Senior Girls. Before the regatta started, Will Allen – a volunteer from Westminster came over to Future Hope to help the rowers to show their talent and improve their rowing. He got up in the morning at 5am every day and ran to the rowing club to train our boys. We had lots of enthusiastic rowers waiting for Will’s training. Our boys and girls were trained for both the sessions in the morning and in the evening. We trained hard to finish everyday tasks. Will coxed us on the boats which improved our rowing. We gained stamina with the land training and techniques on the boats.”

The Future Hope Cox 4's in the 16th Bengal Rowing Club Inter-school regatta 2018	
Senior Boys A	Juman, Setaur, Ramzan, Abdul
Senior Boys B	Mahesh, Ravi, Montu, Suvo
Junior Boys	Rajesh, Sujoy, Rohit, Rahul, Sudip, Rahul
Senior Girls	Ruksar, Masooma, Manju, Alish
Junior Girls	Sajida, Debasrita, Rekha, Sameera

This was the most important regatta for the senior boys, especially for Juman, Abdul and myself because it was our last school level regatta. In every race we tried to do our best and also enjoy the last school regatta. We were the strongest crew among the others. We nailed it in every race and won the Gold medal.

The junior Boys had a hard time this year with two new rowers in their crew, but they rowed extraordinarily well and also won the Gold medal in the Junior Boy’s category. The most important of all and for the first time, the Future Hope Girls achieved to get the Bronze Medal. These achievements attracted many more Girls and Boys to join the rowing and to keep the Future Hope flag flying high.”

Six more children were given the opportunity to try out rowing during a one month rowing camp for beginners at CRC. They were exposed to warm-up activities, rowing exercises, punting and finally rowing on the lake. All the rowers are taught to swim.

Our boys also won several medals in the ARAE Asian Club Regatta and in the Sun-Junior Nationals.

Winning Strokes: Swimming



Seema proudly shows off her **bronze rowing medal** which she won at the 12th Summer Rowing and Kayaking camp at the Calcutta Rowing Club in June.



Juman, who won two golds in fours and double skulls in ARAE, was awarded the **Best Rower Award** for 2017-18 by the President of the Bengal Rowing Club.



Krish, class 7, won the bronze medal in **200 metres backstroke** organised by the Calcutta District Swimming Association.



From May to September 50 small boys and girls from the homes and a few day scholars had swimming lessons early in the morning at the Bhowanipore Swimming Club.

A Popular Indian Board Game: Carrom



Children of all ages, both boys and girls, big and small, play carrom in their homes and in the school.

Carrom is an interesting game similar to Billiards or Table Shuffleboard. However, instead of pool cues, you use your fingers and a striker. The game can be played by either two people (singles) or four people (doubles). The objective of play is to use a striker with a flick of the finger and to make contact with lighter disks called carrormen, with the aim to slide the carrormen into one of four corner pockets to score points. Each player has 9 carrormen and one striker - one player has black pieces and the other player has white pieces. Each carrormen counts for one point when pocketed and there is one red piece, the queen, which counts for 5 points. The aim of the game is to pocket one's nine carrormen and the queen before the opponent does.

This game requires skill, patience and precision. Over 60 of the children take it quite seriously and participate in the Inter-House TC-Dutt Carrom tournaments and they play during holidays. Many of our House parents are keen players as well.

Running



On 10th February 5 boys and girls from each House participated in a 5 km Cross Country run to earn house points for the TC-Dutt Trophy.

Here are the results:

Boys:	1. Rajesh (Elephant)	2. Montu (Cobra)	3. Javid (Elephant)
Girls:	1. Rekha (Elephant)	2. Debasrita (Tiger)	3. Jhumpa (Elephant)

This was followed on 1st April by the Pinkhaton, a 3 km, 5 km or 10 km running event through Central Kolkata for all the city's active women. From Future Hope 31 girls and female staff participated.

This is what Jhilli, senior prefect, reported:

“The Pinkathon is more than a marathon. It is the seed of change. It is the beginning of a movement carried forward by a growing community of empowered women across India, who share a belief that a healthy family, a healthy world begins with empowered women. Running is the simplest way to stay fit and a healthy body and mind is the base of any empowerment.”

This event is being held since the last two years. This year the Pinkathon was successfully conducted on 1st April 2018 in Kolkata. The Future Hope girls took part in it along with Sujata Ma’am and Erica Aunty. It was a run where the girls left behind all their woes and ran for a safe and healthy life. Many mothers were there running with their kids. Models, actors and the founder of the Pinkathon - Milind Soman came to encourage the women of Kolkata.”

**Sports targets for the future:**

While we have participated and excelled in several sports, we now need to improve our athletics training, basketball, hockey and kabbadi. In the next six months we will put greater emphasis on these sports. We also plan to organise an Annual Schools Sports Day.

Sports as a career

Many of our youngsters opt for Sports Management courses after they complete school.

Arpan started a Sports Management Course at George College in July 2018 and he is simultaneously training at NCC (National Cadet Corps) with the aim of joining the Indian Army.

Rohan, who is in his second year of a Sports Management Degree at George College and who is our Cricket Coach, says about the course:

“The Sports Management Course helps me to learn about and manage different kinds of sporting events. It gives me the opportunity for holistic development of body and mind.”

It is our aim to give as many underprivileged children as possible the opportunity to enjoy, develop and excel through sports.