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A day of learning and hands-on experiences for prospective students and families

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Opening the Doors to New Possibilities

The first TNUSS Open School welcomed prospective students and their families for a day of exploration, learning, and discovery. Designed to introduce elementary students to life at TNUSS, the event combined informative sessions with engaging classroom experiences.

Participants joined sample lessons, explored club activities, and interacted with teachers and student volunteers, giving them a firsthand look at the school's dynamic learning environment. Parents also had the opportunity to learn more about the curriculum, school life, and the many experiences that await future TNUSS students.

Student volunteers also played an important role in making the event a success. By assisting with activities, guiding visitors around the campus, and sharing their own experiences at TNUSS, they helped create a warm and welcoming atmosphere for prospective students and their families.

From the classroom to extracurricular activities, Open School reflected the spirit of TNUSS—a place where curiosity is encouraged, talents are nurtured, and students are inspired to grow.

GLOBAL LEARNING

Snapshots



Throughout July, students across Forms 1 to 5 continued their Global Cultures learning as part of their regular English Communication classes. Communication teachers introduced students to the culture, traditions, and unique perspectives of their home countries, providing authentic opportunities to learn about the world through language.

Through engaging discussions, interactive activities, and hands-on experiences, students developed a deeper appreciation of global diversity while strengthening their English communication skills. The lessons encouraged curiosity, cultural awareness, and meaningful conversations as students explored different customs, values, and ways of life from around the world.

As the Global Cultures program continues throughout the school year, teachers will rotate among classes, allowing students to experience lessons from a variety of countries and cultures. This ongoing initiative reflects TNUSS's commitment to nurturing globally minded learners who are prepared to communicate with understanding, respect, and confidence in an increasingly interconnected world.



Students enjoying a hands-on cultural experience with the traditional Filipino game of jackstones.



Students showcasing their creativity by designing traditional Filipino attire.

"Liberté, Égalité, Fraternité" France's National Motto

By Mathilde Pauquet

"Liberté, Égalité, Fraternité" is the national motto of France. In English, it means "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." These three words represent the most important values of the French Republic.

The motto became famous during the French Revolution in 1789. At that time, many people wanted more freedom and believed everyone should have the same rights. They also wanted people to support one another as members of the same nation.

- Liberty (Liberté) means that people are free to make their own choices, speak their opinions, and practice their religion.
- Equality (Égalité) means that everyone is equal before the law, no matter who they are or where they come from.
- Fraternity (Fraternité) means friendship, solidarity, and helping each other. It encourages people to care about their community and work together.

Today, you can see "Liberté, Égalité, Fraternité" on French government buildings, schools, town halls, and official documents. It reminds people of the values that unite France and guide its democracy.

Although these ideals are not always easy to achieve, they remain an important part of French identity and continue to inspire people in France and around the world.



Season 2-Episode 4 Real Talk with Form 1

The latest episode of the TNUSS Voices Podcast featured two Form 1 teachers Ms. Trisha and Ms. Amrita as hosts, alongside their Form 1 students Tokowa, Rei and Yuta, for a lively conversation about school life and new experiences. Together, they reflected on their first months at TNUSS and shared what has made the school year both exciting and memorable.

During the episode, students talked about their favorite subjects, club activities, and memorable Sports Day experiences. They also looked ahead to their upcoming three-day school trip to Tateshina, Nagano, in July, just before summer break. They shared what they were most looking forward to and the experiences they hoped to enjoy with their classmates and teachers.

The episode captured the enthusiasm and curiosity of TNUSS's newest students while giving listeners a glimpse into their growing confidence and sense of belonging.

Through conversations like these, the TNUSS Voices Podcast continues to celebrate student voices and strengthen the school's vibrant learning community. Students interested in sharing their stories and experiences are always welcome to become part of future TNUSS VOICES Podcast episodes.



Ms. Amrita & Ms. Isha
Hosts

Tokowa, Rei, Yuta,
Guests

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Creative Spotlight

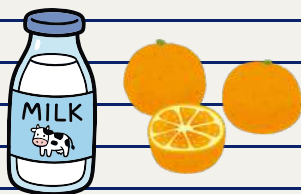
This month features two outstanding writing outputs from Form 4 students. As part of a classroom writing assessment, students were asked to write an opinion paragraph on the topic: “What do you think is the healthiest food a student can eat?”

Through this task, students practiced expressing and supporting their opinions while developing their writing skills. The selected responses demonstrate clear reasoning, creativity, and thoughtful perspectives on the importance of healthy eating.

Healthy Foods

by Haru O., 4E

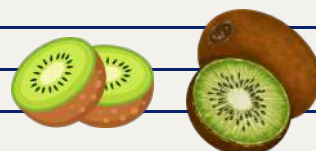
I think milk and oranges are the healthiest foods a student can eat. I have two reasons. First, milk can make their bones stronger. Students usually do several exercises, so they may break their bones. However, if students drink milk every day, they can exercise without pain. Second, oranges contain a lot of vitamins. Vitamins make students' skin more beautiful. Also, it's good for students' mental health to eat oranges because it makes them smile. These are the two reasons why I think milk and oranges are the healthiest foods a student can eat.



The Healthiest Food for Students

by Izumi H., 4E

I think kiwi is the healthiest food a student can eat. One reason is that kiwi has a lot of vitamins. This means it is good for a student's body. Actually, kiwi has more vitamins than other fruits and vegetables. For example, carrots, broccolis, bananas, apples, and more. The second reason is that kiwi is a fruit, so if a student doesn't like vegetables, the student can eat kiwi every day. This means students can get vitamins and other healthy nutrients, so they can stay healthy and not become fat. For these two reasons, I think kiwi is the healthiest food a student can eat.



TEST YOUR GLOBAL IQ



Try these fun trivia questions!

1. What is the national motto of France?
 - A. Liberty, Equality, Fraternity
 - B. Peace, Love, Unity
 - C. One Nation, One People
2. How many FIFA World Cups has France won?
 - A. 1 (1998)
 - B. 2 (1998 and 2018)
 - C. 3 (1998, 2018, and 2022)



Find the answers hidden in one of the images and see how globally smart you are!