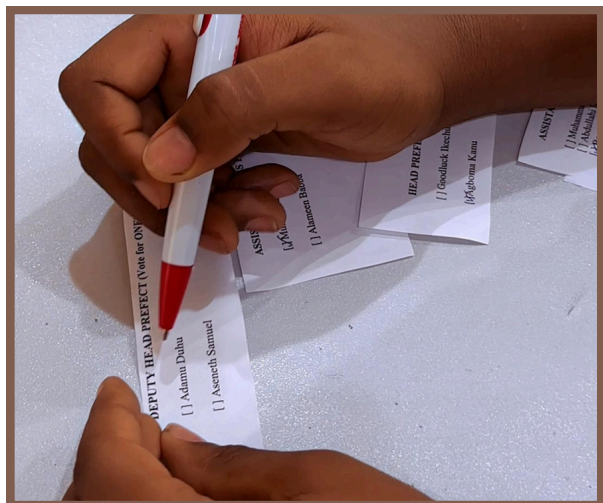


WEEKLY NEWSLETTER



ELECTION UPDATES

Yes, dear readers, OMC decided on the next set of student council stewards. Here is the full list of the duly returned officials:

- Head Prefect – Agbonma Kanu
- Sports Prefect – Sakina Musa
- Social Prefect – Ethan Williams
- Health Prefect – Oshi Onawo
- Deputy Head Prefect – Adamu Duhu
- Asst. Sports Prefect – Muhammad Maina
- Asst. Social Prefect – Abdullai Idris
- Asst. Health Prefect - Fatima Babakaka

Congratulations to all and we wish them a productive term in office.

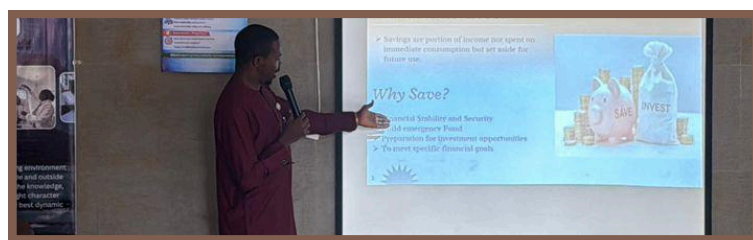


GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

Saturday brought the thrills and excitement of the most keenly anticipated Manchester derby. OMC hosted the first-ever girls' 5 aside football tournament, and it was a spectacular event. Five other schools competed for the coveted trophy; however, the glory and bragging rights went to the home team. Bravo to the OMC Amazons! They came, saw, and definitely conquered.



some photos from the day



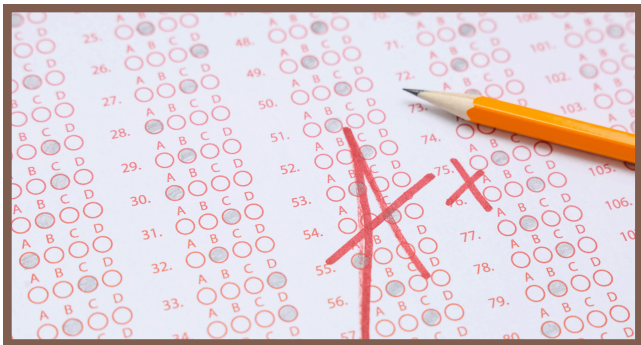
FINANCIAL LITERACY

This Wednesday our school community was served another helping of “money sense.” As part of our objectives for the SPRING TERM 2026 to introduce our scholars to financial literacy. Our guest speaker today 11th February 2026 Mr. Olumakinju T. Peter a financial expert, consultant and seasoned entrepreneur. The MD/CEO PEFADAT KONCEPT an award-winning financial inclusion organization with over a decade of operation in digital finance and financial inclusion, an accountant and Auditor per excellence who has worked with three [3] commercial banks in Nigeria and partnered with renowned multinationals in beverage industry expose our scholars to a wide range of ideas on financial literacy and proficiency centered around SAVINGS AND FINANCIAL GOALS.

Our scholars were introduced to the following:

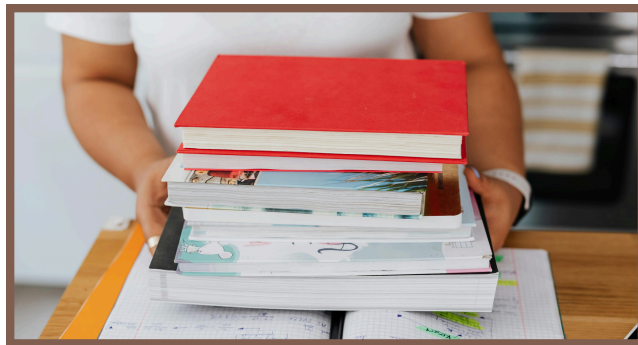
- Savings and why we save
- Why financial goals
- Types of financial goals
- Setting SMART goals.

It was a moment of well packaged experience and entertainment for us at OMC today. This is what you can only get at OMC.



MID TERM ASSESSMENTS

Years 10 and 8 were tested on how much they can apply from their classes this half term. They were seen in little study clusters or with staff working out problem areas in between papers.



MOCK EXAMS

Years 11 and 9 tackled simulation papers and settings this week. For our checkpoint titans this was the first adventure into the standardized testing arena. As the main exams draw nearer, we besiege everyone to support our scholars.

PARENTING OUR GEN ZS AND ALPHAS (4)



PARENTING GEN Z & ALPHA: WHEN “SCHOOL IS BORING” BECOMES THE HOMEWORK BATTLE CRY

Welcome back to our ongoing series on parenting our Gen Zs and Gen Alphas! If you’ve been following along, you’ll remember we’ve explored everything from rising anxiety levels to those “creative” reactions to authority that sometimes leave us wondering... did we accidentally adopt an alien?

We’ve tackled screen time struggles (no judgment—some of us are scrolling right alongside them), and we’ve unpacked big topics like identity, peer pressure, and self-esteem. And yes, a few of us may have discovered some surprising things about ourselves in the process.

As we near the end of our journey, let’s talk about a familiar household headline: **The Homework Wars.**

THE ISSUE: WHEN “SCHOOL IS BORING” BECOMES A STRATEGY

Sound familiar?

- “School is boring.” (Translation: I would like to stay home today.)
- Minimal effort... unless someone is watching.
- A growing collection of “Homework Not Done” notices.
- Personal family negotiations over the dreaded monster: Homework.

Many of us have whispered those immortal words under our breath: Resistance is futile.

But before we surrender, let’s pause and ask an important question.

THE WHY: A DIFFERENT WORLD, A DIFFERENT EXPERIENCE

Today’s learners live in a fast-paced, digital, interactive world. Information comes instantly. Content is visual. Engagement is constant.

Traditional schooling—structured lessons, written tasks, delayed feedback—can sometimes feel disconnected from the world they are used to navigating.

That doesn’t mean they don’t care. It may mean they need learning to feel meaningful.

WHAT HELPS: TURNING BATTLES INTO BRIDGES

Here are a few practical strategies that can make a difference:

1. Connect Learning to Real Life

Help students see the “why.”

How does math connect to business?

How does science connect to technology?

How does writing connect to influence and leadership?

When learning feels relevant, motivation rises.

2. Give Choices Where Possible

Choice builds ownership.

Could they choose their project topic?

Pick the order they complete assignments?

Select between two task formats?

Small choices can spark big engagement.

WHAT HELPS: TURNING BATTLES INTO BRIDGES (CONT)

3. Encourage Goal-Setting

Instead of focusing only on grades, focus on growth. What's one subject they want to improve in this term? What's one habit they want to build? Clear goals shift the mindset from "I have to" to "I'm working toward."

4. Build Strong Parent-Teacher Partnerships

When parents and teachers work together, students feel supported from all sides. Communication, consistency, and encouragement create a powerful support system.



Parenting (and teaching) Gen Z and Alpha isn't always easy—but it is deeply important. They are thoughtful, expressive, digitally fluent, and capable of incredible things. Sometimes, they just need guidance to connect their world with the classroom.

So the next time you hear "School is boring," perhaps it's not the end of the conversation—it's the beginning of a new one.

Until next edition, let's keep learning together.

Useful Websites:

- Talk about digital citizenship, privacy, and online safety—these are key skills for teens as they engage more independently online. ([BabyYumYum](#))
- Common Sense Media - Excellent age-by-age reviews of games, apps, movies, and media + tips for talking with kids about digital use.

👉 <https://www.commonsensemedia.org>

• School Support & Homework Guidance

🔗 Family Lives - Secondary School Advice

• Practical tips for helping with homework, supporting learning routines, and coping strategies for older children's school life.

👉 Includes ideas on planning homework, talking about school, and where to get extra help. ([familylives.org.uk](#))

Good for: Routine support, homework coaching, talking with teens.

🔗 Parentkind - Supporting Learning at Home

• Guidance on how to support academic work and build learning confidence for kids of all ages - including secondary. Contains curated links to free online educational resources. ([Parentkind](#))



UPCOMING EVENTS

- Mid term Break
- Ramadhan
- Prefect ship Swearing in

SCHOLARS' CORNER



MIDTERM STUDY TIP (STAY SHARP & RETAIN MORE)

Don't cram — revise smart. Study in short focused sessions (45–60 mins), then take 10–15 min breaks. After reading a topic, close your book and try to explain it from memory. This strengthens retention. Review the same topic over a few days instead of one long night. What you repeat, you remember.



HEALTH TIP (THIS SEASON)

Stay hydrated and rest well. The dusty and hot weather can cause flu, cough, and fatigue. Drink plenty of water, eat fruits, and sleep at least 6–8 hours. A strong body helps a sharp mind for exams.



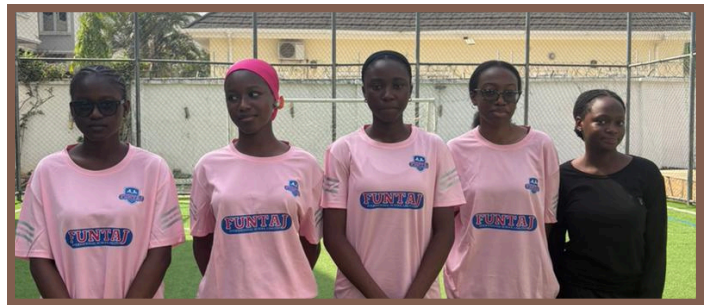
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The United Nations is discussing climate change and global economic stability among world leaders. The World Health Organization is also monitoring disease outbreaks and urging countries to improve healthcare systems and preparedness worldwide.

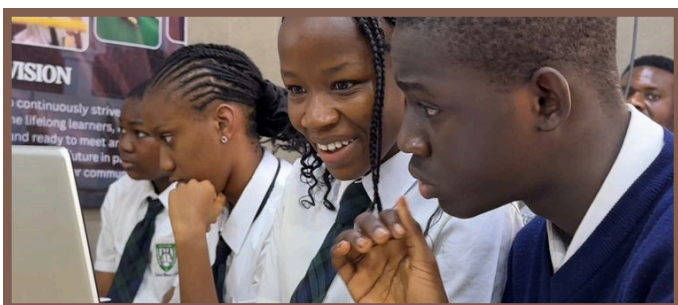
THANK YOU FOR READING

PHOTO GALLERY

PHOTOS FROM THE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT



PHOTOS FROM THE MATHS AND SCIENCE QUIZ



THANK YOU FOR WATCHING