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## SAKURA

A special flower for the people and the country. Cherry blossoms are a symbolic flower of the spring, a time of renewal, and the fleeting nature of life.

Cherry blossoms, also known as sakura in Japan, are the small, delicate pink flowers produced by cherry blossom trees.



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## HE REGRETS

BY- LISHAL ZACHARIAS

HE LOOKS OUT OF THE WINDOW AND REGRETS HIS ACTION, WHAT HE DID, WHAT HUMANITY DID FOR THEIR OWN SATISFACTION. HE SURVIVES ON HIS LAST OXYGEN TANK, ONLY HAS POLLUTION TO THANK.

HAD HE HEARD MOTHER NATURE'S CRY, HE WOULD HAVE GIVEN SUSTAINABILITY AND CONSERVATION A TRY. REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE WAS THE CHANT, HE THOUGHT IT WAS A RATHER BOTHERING RANT.

MAKE IT OR BREAK IT, IT'S YOUR MOTHER EARTH, HE WISHES UPON A STAR, "MOTHER EARTH, REBIRTH!"

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# My Little Sakura

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I was only seven, and the little Sakura kept calling to me;  
It was bizarre, but felt so right, the wisdom so free.  
I listened to its song of happiness and joy;  
The many lessons I learnt and still enjoy.  
Its budding blossoms were mere capes of pink;  
Left me in deep solace, to daydream, to think.  
We competed every day, to see who would grow in height;  
And felt the grass beneath our feet and roots in delight.  
I was only twenty-seven, and I recalled my Sakura tree;  
Away in the city, with no happiness, no glee.  
Oh, how we used to enjoy your petals that showered the  
gloomy skies,  
And how I hugged your comforting trunk, as your bore my  
cries.  
“Those who sow in tears, will reap with joy!”, you used to  
say;  
Your lullaby of motherly love, made me want to stay.  
Yet I could not, I had to leave, to fulfil the duties of society;  
But your voice reminisced in my mind, weeping in entirety.  
I am only eighty-seven, yet I still remember you;  
The little Sakura, rose high and mighty above the clouds,  
you grew!  
Your bark speaks volumes of your strength, your branches  
sing hymns so rare;  
Your petals dress the baren ground, and your shade now a  
cape of eternal care.

Preserve and cherish  
the pale blue dot,  
the only home we've  
ever known.  
—Carl Sagan



**“Be a part of  
the solution  
not a part of  
the pollution”**



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## We could have had a better 'NOW'

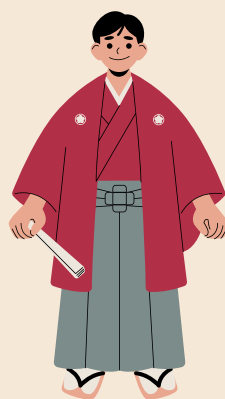
BY- YASHVI TALATI

Our survival and existence are  
dependent on trees,  
The trees, which took years to grow  
and make a life  
And just a second for us, to kill it.  
How are we so brutal?  
To give a life and take it back  
Now it seems, that we don't need to  
water the plants  
Cause the plants are crying  
Crying cause of the burden to grow  
and feed us  
Crying cause of the lack of humanity  
and care shown by us  
Are we staying in a world, where  
everyone is self-centered?  
Are we staying in a world, where we  
don't feel for this suffering  
environment?  
Why are we so emotionless towards  
the plants and creatures around us?  
Creatures who share the same land  
with us  
Creatures who can make us smile  
Let's perceive the world, from the  
eyes of the land beneath our feet  
Let's realize, the pain of this barren  
land  
The pain caused by our actions and  
frustrations  
The pain that is unnoticed  
It's high time now, to be a  
responsible citizen  
That we were supposed to be when  
our surroundings needed us  
If we were responsible then, we could  
have had a better 'NOW'.

## UNSHOWN

BY- AASHI BHARDWAJ

Only time stands alone  
When warmth of life remains  
unshown  
"ALL THE ROADS LED TO ROME"  
for the place that the humans  
once called home  
The birds were chirping a  
millennia ago  
Now they're in the same category  
as the dodo  
Despite all the things that had  
been made  
Global warming shot up in a  
decade  
Now, the warmth of life remains  
unshown  
Did the humans lose their smarts?  
Or did they just lose their hearts  
After all, the wind, the sun, the  
water and light  
Are provided by nature to all  
animals alike  
Then why did humans kill nature?  
When clearly it was the maker  
That's clearly a topic of debate  
But in the past, to do this why did  
they hesitate  
If they did so, today, the warmth  
of life wouldn't be unshown



Sakura in  
Japanese culture  
represents hope  
and optimism. It  
also shows the  
arrival of spring



# NEW INVENTIONS MADE TO HELP THE EARTH IN 2021

On the side of a busy main road leading into Dundee, on the east coast of Scotland, a small wind turbine spins in the wind of passing cars and trucks. As it rotates, it charges a battery that is below the ground.

This is the prototype of an invention by Sanwal Muneer, a young entrepreneur which has received funding from Shell and won an award from the United Nations.

Muneer was inspired to create the turbine as he stood on the side of a Malaysian racetrack a few years ago. "At first, the breeze from the cars was just a welcome relief from the humidity," he says. "Then I started to think about how we could use that energy."

The turbine stands two-and-a-half metres tall. Made of recyclable carbon fibre, it weighs just nine kilogrammes, making it easy to transport and install. The fully-charged battery can hold a kilowatt of electricity, enough to run two lamps and a fan for around 40 hours. The idea is that this could be a source of electricity for rural communities in developing countries, or could power traffic lights or road signs in urban areas.



# WE HURT OUR HOME

BY- AASHI BHARDWAJ

Each hole we dig for oil,  
Each time we cut a tree  
in the soil,  
We hurt our earth,  
We hurt our home

Each time we didn't  
turn of the light,  
Each time we killed a  
bird from its flight,  
We hurt our earth,  
We hurt our home

Each time we used a  
resource carelessly,  
Each time we killed  
animals selfishly,  
We hurt our earth,  
We hurt our home

All this pollution,  
It can't be the solution,  
If we stop it,  
We won't hurt our  
earth,  
We won't hurt our home

# WORLD OZONE DAY

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“The Earth is a fine place and worth fighting for” – Ernest Hemingway

International Day for the Preservation of the Ozone Layer, commonly referred to as “World Ozone Day” is annually celebrated on September 16th. Designated by the United Nations General Assembly, on December 19th, 2000, to commemorate the date, in 1985, on which nations signed the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer, which saw the collaboration of governments, scientists and industrialists to protect the essential atmospheric layer protecting us from the harmful rays of the Sun. The day signifies not only a monumentally positive initiative towards environmental protection but also a rare symbol of global unity and understanding, highlighting the importance and possibility of harmonious co-existence, as on September 16th, 2009, the Vienna Convention and Montreal Protocol became the first treaties in the history of the United Nations to achieve universal ratification.

This year’s theme is namely ‘Ozone for Life: 35 Years of Ozone Layer Protection’. This year’s commemorations not only seek to raise awareness about the issue but bring forward another aspect. This year, the world looks back at the 35 years of the Vienna Convention and Ozone protection, reminiscing in the prominence of this pact between nations, where the world came in unison to band together and defend this precious commodity, which yielded extremely positive results. In the turbulent and testing times of the pandemic, the United Nations reinforces the idea of the ozone treaties’ more than ever, reminding everyone of the importance of working together in harmony and for the collective good, more than ever.

The positive results of this essential protocol were observed earlier this year, which significantly impacted the outlook for ecological concerns throughout the world. According to the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), the Antarctic hole, which was deemed to be one of the largest and deepest holes in the Ozone layer for the past 40 years, closed on January 6th, 2021, and has been reduced to periodic existence only. This was followed by the Arctic Gap, the North Pole’s largest hole closing in 2020. Most scientists tie this myriad of fortunate environmental instances to the Montreal Protocol, which largely eliminated the existence of Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), halons and Hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFCs), thus, initiating the trend of protecting the ozone.

The essentiality of such united global movements cannot be understated, as it is such actions for the greater good that bring forward numerous solutions and results that benefit and conserve the Earth’s resources while not hindering the development of mankind. But this should simply be the first step, as there is a cascade of ecological challenges for humanity. We must take solid steps for in the regulations for numerous other products such as carbon emissions, in order to minimize the damage being caused, while maintaining the current regulations for the ozone layer. The slogan of the day, “Ozone for life”, signifies that not only do we require this precious layer for existence, but it is our responsibility to preserve it for the generations to come. After all, we all share the same home, Earth.

# WORLD RIVER DAY

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“  
A river doesn't just carry water, it carries life. ~Amit Kalantri.”

The World Rivers Day which will be celebrated on 26th September 2021, is the globe's greatest commemoration of rivers, as well as the societies and lifeforms that they support. It emphasizes our rivers' numerous benefits, intends to boost public awareness, and urges improved stewardship of every waterway around the planet. Rivers in practically every nation confront a variety of challenges, and thus this event has been established to increase public awareness about rivers and to encourage their conservation.

The United Nations introduced the “Water for Life Decade” in 2005 to increase awareness regarding the significance of efficient management of water resources. Following that, the “World Rivers Day” was established in response to a proposal launched by the globally infamous river advocate, Mark Angelo.

The success of BC Rivers Day, which Mark Angelo founded and led in western Canada since 1980, inspired the idea for a global celebration to commemorate rivers. A World Rivers Day event was deemed a good fit for the goals of the Water for Life Decade by UN agencies, and the idea was approved. The initial WRD event was organized by river enthusiasts from all over the world. Rivers Day was celebrated in dozens of nations after the initial event in 2005 was a huge success. Since then, the event has grown in popularity. Now, every year on the fourth Sunday in September the WRD event is honored in more than 60 nations, with millions of people taking part.

"Rivers are the arteries of our world; they are lifelines in the truest sense," Mark Angelo says.



# LETS STOP POLLUTING

BY- SAGRIKA MEHTA

As we look up at the sky  
We feel Mother Earth's cry...  
Mother Earth is shedding her tears  
But no one here fears...

No one fears that mother may break  
down

Not knowing that we all will  
drown...

How much more pain does she need  
to bear?

Can't we all just care?

Her air which we fill,  
With smoke and death

Her oceans were once clean,  
But today, it's filled with waste...

Remember, mother is angry  
So, let's calm her down...

Let's stop pollution  
That's the only solution...



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Look deep into  
nature, and then you  
will understand  
everything better.

--Albert Einstein



What lives in the winter, dies in  
the summer and grows with its  
root upwards?

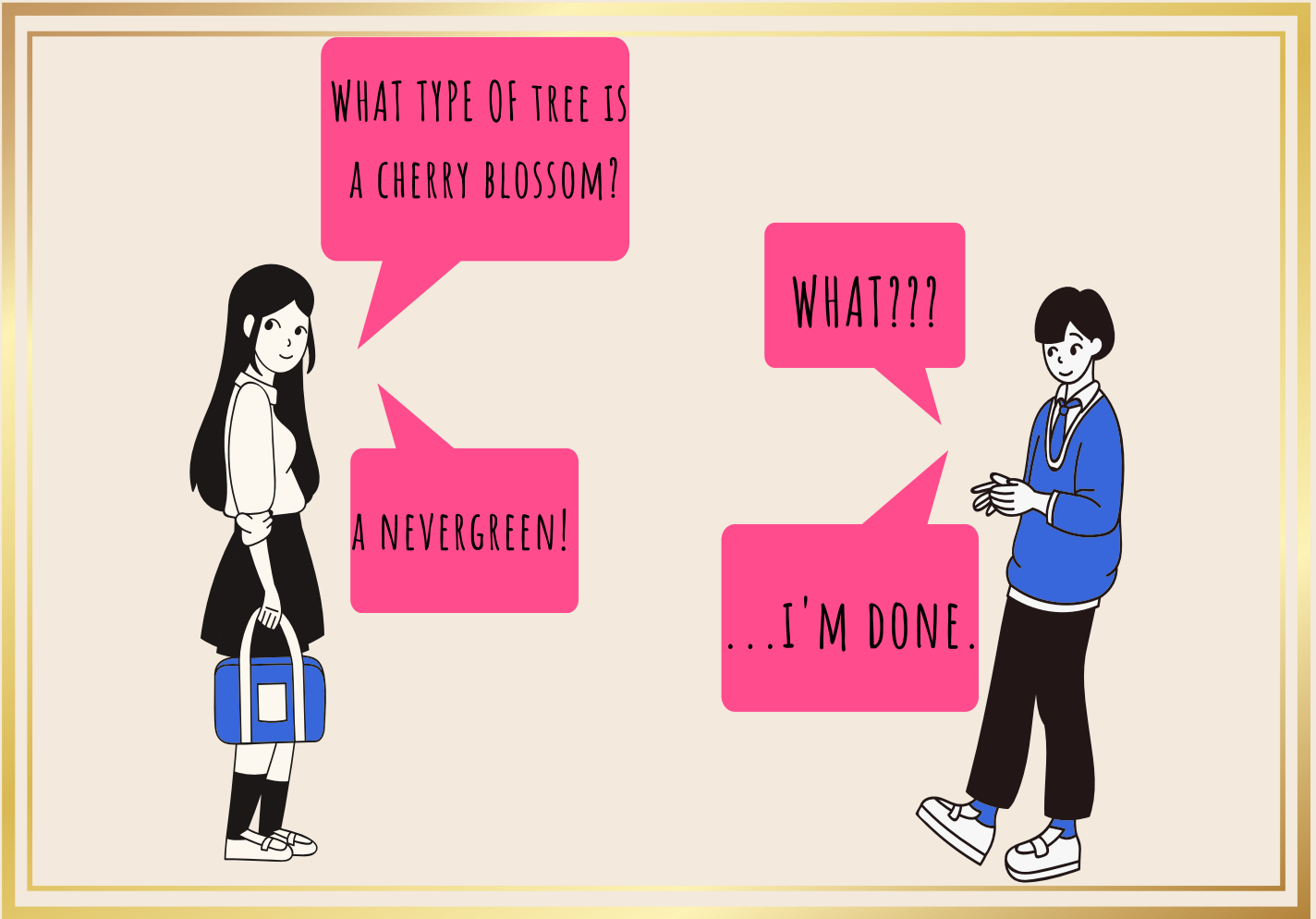
**ANSWER WILL BE REVEALED  
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Answer to last  
months riddle  
It's an asteroid!!



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