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MARCH AGAINST PLASTIC MENACE

DATE: 30/01/2020

VENUE: SFS COLLEGE





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Nature Club 2019-2020

March Against Plastic Menace

Date : 30 January 2020

Venue : St. Francis de Sales Degree College

Conducted By: St. Francis de Sales College (Nature Club)

Attended By : 50 Volunteers from various departments and the Faculty in charge Prof.

Chitra N.K, Prof. Madhuramozhi.V and Prof. Rinku Pandey accompanied by
Mr. Kariabsavanna Gowda (NSS Officer) from St. Francis de Sales College.

Organized By: St. Francis de Sales Degree College

Event : March against Plastic Menace

The students and faculty from Nature club of St.Francis de Sales College organized a march to spread awareness against plastic usage. This march was a sequel to the Nature Club campaign against plastic water bottles and tiffin boxes within the campus on 12 November, 2019.

The rally was flagged off by Rev. Fr. Manu, Rev. Fr. Shibu our Principal Rev. Dr. Roy, Vice Principal, Rev. Fr. Jijo Jose. As a symbol of plastic free world, the rally was flagged off using a "Plantain Leaf," and our Vice Principal aptly commented that we have "Leafed Off" the March as a token of our love to mother earth. Ms. Shivangi Shah of II BCOM-C, proposed the welcome address and introduced the importance of the march to the gathering. On behalf of Nature Club, she thanked the management for having replaced the plastic water containers in the corridors as requested by the volunteers after the "Campaign against plastic water bottles and plastic Tiffin Box." on 12 November, 2019. As the new semester opened its doors, the College Management surprised the students by placing steel water purifiers in all the corridors for the wellbeing of the students.



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Nature club wholeheartedly thanked our Principal, Rev. Dr. Roy, our Vice Principal, Rev. Fr. Jijo Jose and the Management of SFS college for taking this great initiative of installing steel water Purifiers. They always lead us by their inspiring example. Our Principal, Rev. Dr. Roy addressed the gathering of earth lovers. He insisted that we must use bags made of cloth, paper or jute instead of plastics.

After Principal's address the March began from college and covered areas such as, Hebbagodi, Kammasandra and Ananth Nagar. Desalites braved the heat of the sun and marched ahead shouting slogans like, "Don't use Plastics," "Say No to Plastics," "Plastic Kills animals," and "Say bye-bye to plastics". Students made the march more effective by using languages like Kannada, Malayalam, Thamizhl, and Hindi that could be understood by the public they came across.

The focal point of this march was at Sachin from II Year B.A (JPE) who was dressed as a plastic monster. The mask that he wore was precisely designed to suit the monster image by Tarun.B of II Year B.A (JPE) using waste cartons. He was dressed in waste plastics like, straws, water bottles, pens, caps, flex sheets, milk overs, chocolate wrappings and snack covers. He went to each shop that we crossed and canvassed against plastic usage. Paying no heed to the heat and sweat, he even approached the people on the streets and proved to them how monstrous the havoc called plastic can be.

This march made a mark among the people due to persistent, energetic, responsible shout from students to save mother earth. The banners for the march also stamped its plastic free presence, as they were all made of used cloth, paper, cardboard, cartons and sticks. Desalites from the department of commerce, humanities, science and management, meticulously prepared it to show to the public that they practice what they preach. The visually appealing charts prepared by Desalites was the highlight of the march. It depicted the hazards of plastic among animals and the entire eco system. Even those who were not educated could easily understand the message by looking at the charts. The march proved that we are socially responsible and will fight till we see the desired change to protect and conserve our dear planet earth as there is no planet B where we can live.



As we embarked on the march to reach out to the public to create awareness about the perils of plastic usage, we have also created awareness among the students. As the march began with the plantain leaf, the march ended with a health drink of freshly prepared lime juice and a healthy snack, a plantain for each volunteer. This was gracefully offered by our college management to prove that they make every possible attempt to conserve nature. With this kind gesture the management of SFS college proved to everyone that nature nurtures and energizes with its bounty. All the volunteers were so happy about the juice and snack offered after a responsible march under the beating sun.



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We proudly ended the march as a **ZERO WASTE, PLASTIC FREE** march.

Save earth, Reduce, Reuse and Recycle!!!



Nature Club "March against Plastic Menace" flagged off by Rev. Fr. Manu, Rev. Fr.

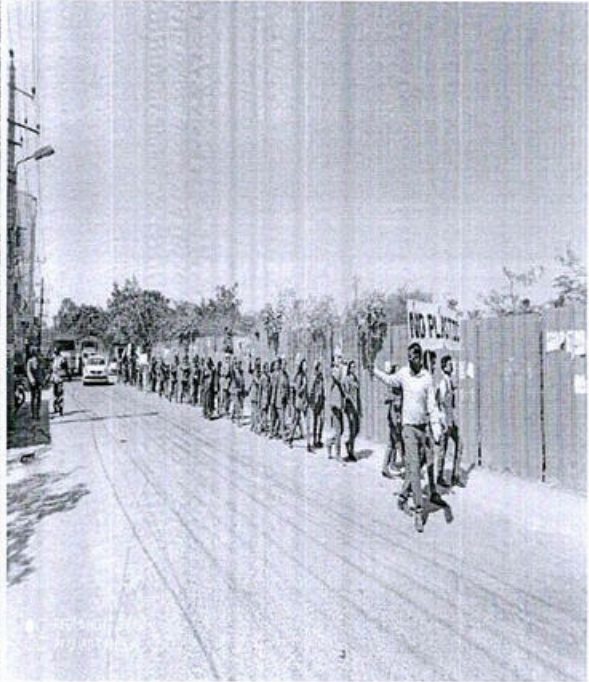
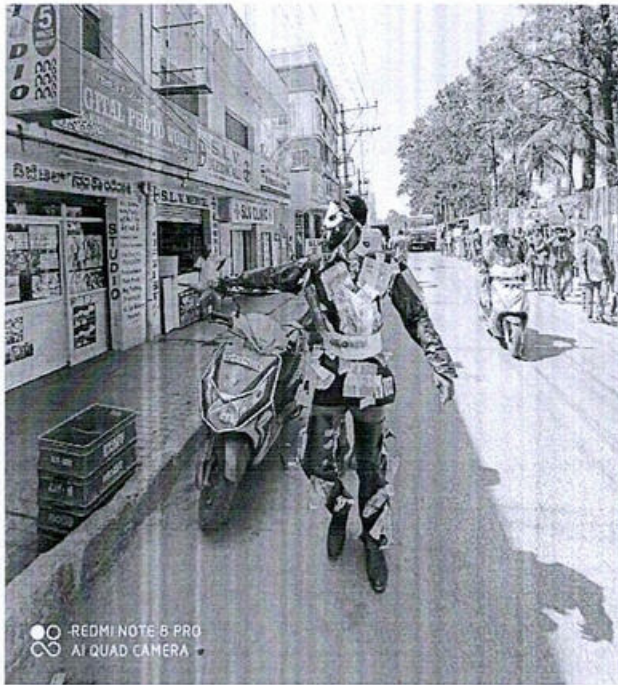
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our Principal Rev. Dr. Roy, Vice Principal, Rev. Fr. Jijo Jose.











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*On Water
Conservation*

Date: 31/10/2019

Venue: SFS COLLEGE



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Nature Club 2019-2020

Awareness programme on water Conservation

Date: 31st October 2019

Venue: St. Francis de Sales College

Conducted By: Nature Club, St. Francis De sales College

Attended By: Students and Faculty members

Organized By: St. Francis de Sales College

Event: Awareness programme on water Conservation

“Water, water everywhere,

Not any drop to drink...”

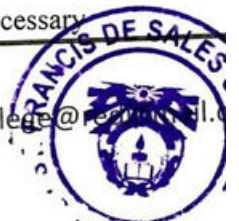
- *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, by Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Nature Club at St. Francis De Sales College is committed to create awareness among the young minds in conserving nature and its resources. Water being the most important natural resource, it becomes highly critical to conserve it. Life originates in water. But why is it so critical when 70% of earth's surface and 60% of human body is composed of water? As the popular saying by Coleridge goes, there is water everywhere but only less than 1% of that water is accessible and safe for human consumption. Every drop that gets saved will help us in the long run. In line with this need, Nature Club volunteers numbering 15 of St. Francis de Sales Degree College, participated in the seminar conducted at St. Francis De Sales CBSE School on 31st October, 2019. It was part of Corporate Social Responsibility initiative. This seminar highlighted the need for Conservation of water.

Rajeev Manjihi, Joint Secretary, Govt. of India, Dept of Ministry of Health and Family Welfare was the Chief Guest on that day. During his speech he pointed out that conservation of water means careful and economic use of water and water conservation should be invoked in local level by either Municipal water suppliers or regional governments. Water reuse should be considered as a necessary

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method for conserving water. Many countries have already implemented water reuse systems and many policies have been aimed at water conservation, with much success.

Conservation of water, the precious natural resource is very significant. Rain water harvesting is one of the easiest methods to conserve water. Water conservation includes all the policies, strategies and activities to sustainably manage the natural resource like fresh water, to protect the hydrosphere, and to meet the current and future human demand. Population, household size, growth and affluence, all affect how much water is used. Factors such as climate change has increased the pressure on natural water resources especially in manufacturing sector and irrigation systems in agriculture.

Finally he concluded that, recycled water is of high priority because water always contains pathogens capable of infecting humans. The level of pathogenic viruses has to be reduced to a certain level in order for recycled water to not pose a threat to human population.

Our religious texts and epics provide us with great insight on the water storage systems and conservation methods. Indus Valley civilization had the most sophisticated urban water supply and sewage systems in the world. About 130 km from Pune along Naneghat in the Western Ghats, one can locate one of the oldest water harvesting systems. Tradesmen who used to travel along this ancient trade route, were provided with drinking water with the help of large number of tanks that were cut in the rocks. Each fort in the area had its own water harvesting and storage system in the form of rock-cut cisterns, ponds, tanks and wells that are still in use today.

Urbanization and industrialization have led to the deterioration of ground water levels. Increase in the concrete structures in the city line, footpaths and roads has left little exposed earth for water to soak in. In rural areas of India, floodwater quickly flows to the rivers, which then dry up soon after the rains stop. If this water can be held back, it can seep into the ground and recharge the groundwater supply. Rainwater harvesting not only means collecting and storing water but also recharging the precious natural resource by improving the ground water supply. Recharging checks the declining water table. It also improves the quality of water by the dilution of fluoride, nitrate, and salinity.

Forests are the best protectors and warriors in maintaining the water table in the surrounding areas. "Forests are part of the natural infrastructure of any country and are essential to the water cycle" said Eduardo Rojas-Briaies of Rome. Forests help intercept rain on its canopy to a large extent, it captures and stores water. After heavy rain, water runoff is reduced with the help of stems, resulting in enhanced time for water to infiltrate into soil through the roots and the mulched land with foliage. The decaying organic matter available in large quantities in forests increases the water retention capacity of soil. The micro - organisms and the fauna in a forest eco-system create "holes or burrows" in the forest floor through which water easily moves into the lower soil layers. It is a wonderful cycle that should never be disrupted by deforestation. It can play an important role in providing drinking water for



millions of people in the world's mega-cities. It is because of forests, water seeps gently into the ground, this groundwater in turn feeds wells, lakes, and rivers. Protecting forests means protecting water 'catchments'.

Methods are many, be it the traditional one or the modern version. But the will to change and be ready to conserve, should start from an individual. With that thought in mind, the volunteers made a pledge to be water smart. They promised to save water so that life can be saved later. The decided not to let life slip down the drain.



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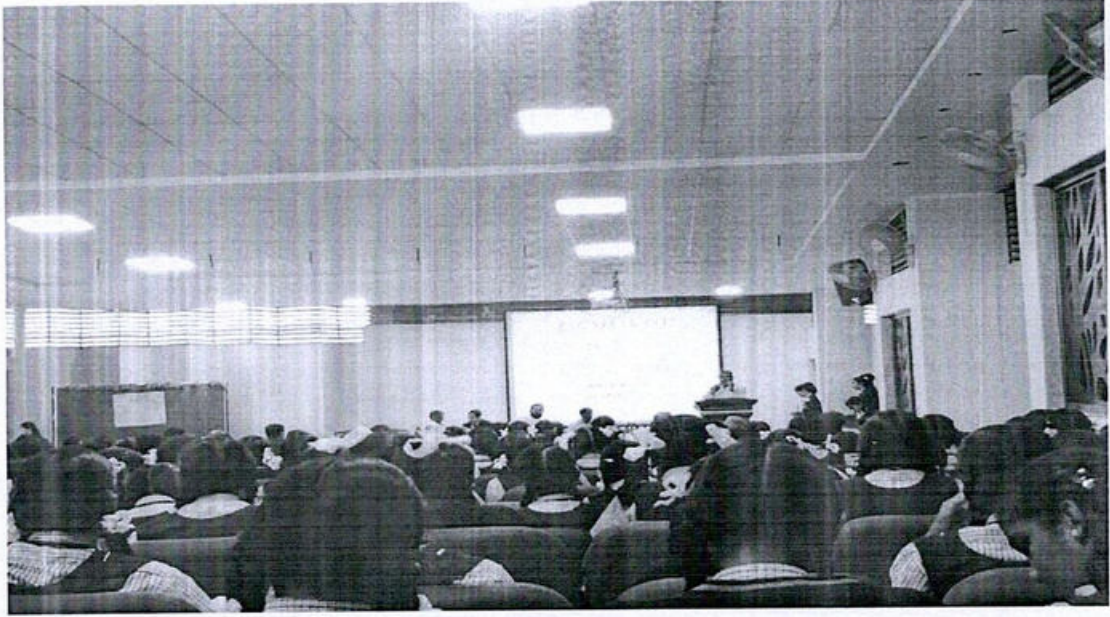


Fig: 1 Rajeev Manjihi, Joint Secretary, Govt. of India, Dept. of Ministry of Health and Family Welfare at St.Francis De Sales CBSE School on 31st October, 2019.





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RENEW AND REWIRE

DATE: 28/09/2019

VENUE: SFS College



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Green Initiative 2019-2020

Renew and Rewrite

Date: 28th September 2019

Venue: St. Francis de Sales College

Conducted By: Department of Business Administration, St. Francis De sales College

Attended By: Students and Faculty members

Organized By: St. Francis de Sales College

Event: Renew and Rewrite

The world's natural resources are infinite, and some are in very short supply. Recycling paper and wood saves trees and forests. Yes, we can plant new trees, but we can't replace virgin rainforest or ancient woodlands once they're lost. The environmental impact due to excessive use of paper has negative effects on trees and forest. Paper production utilizes nearly 40% of world's commercially cut timber. Millions of acres of forests are destroyed leading to deforestation disturbing the ecological balance.

Green initiative mainly focuses on creating awareness program to students. Department of Business Administration initiated "Renew and Rewrite" programme to make use of unused papers into an effective way. This programme was conducted by Mrs. Mangayarkarasi and other faculty members with great support from all the students.



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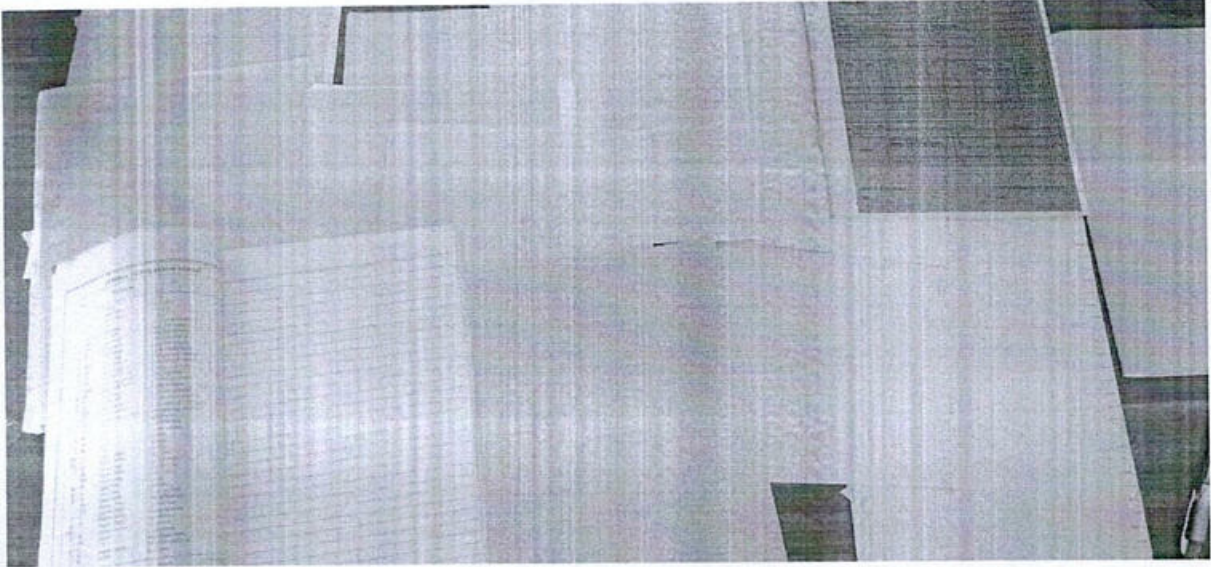
The recycling of paper is the process by which waste paper is turned into new paper products. It has a number of important benefits: It saves waste paper from occupying homes of people and producing methane as it breaks down. Because paper fibre contains carbon (originally absorbed by the tree from which it was produced), recycling keeps the carbon locked up for longer and out of the atmosphere.

BBA students initiated this programme by way of renewing unused papers. This initiative promoted students to innovate new books and reuse of all those books.


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The best way to use Earth's resources more sensibly is to reduce the amount of things that we use (for example, less packaging on food in shops) and to reuse things instead of throwing them away (reusing carrier bags at the grocery store makes a lot of sense).





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CAMPAIGN ON USAGE OF PLASTIC WATER BOTTLE



DATE:

12/11/19

VENUE:

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Report On Campaign on Usage of Plastic Water Bottles

Title	Campaign On Usage Of Plastic Water Bottles
Date Of Event(S)	12/11/2019
Department/Association/ Cell/Committee	Nature Club
Venue <i>(Mention The Platform If It Is Online)</i>	St Francis De Sales Degree College
Number Of Participants	15
Target Audience	-

Resource Person(S) With Qualification (If Applicable):	Rajeev Manjihi, Joint Secretary, Govt Of India, Dept Of Ministry Of Health And Family Welfare
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Place Of Visit/ Details Of Industrial Visit Place (If Applicable):	-
Event Coordinator	Dr. Madhuramozhi , Chithra NK , Rinku Pandey

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Nature club, St. Francis de Sales Degree College conducted a campaign programme on 12 November, 2019 against the usage of plastic water bottles. Our club volunteers from various departments went to all the classes to create awareness against the usage of plastic water bottles and tiffin boxes among the Desalites. Students were advised to bring stainless steel bottles and boxes. Volunteers visited our

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college canteen and spoke on the consequences of the usage of plastic cups, camps, spoons, straws etc..

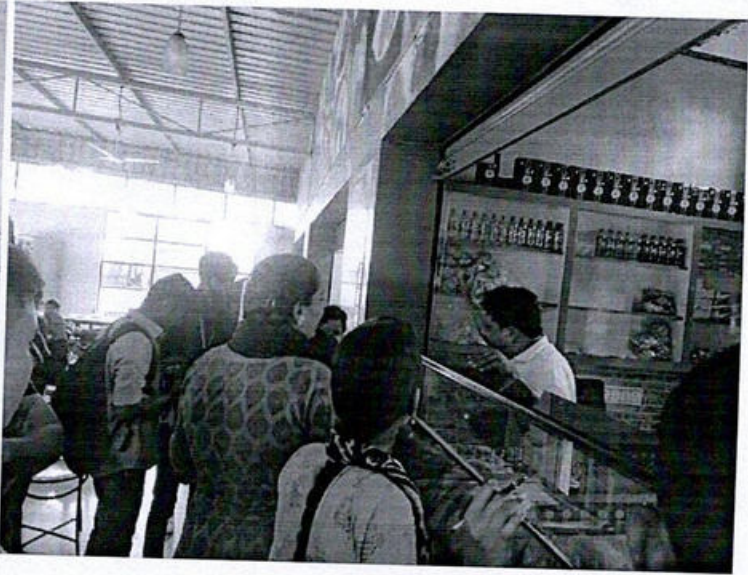
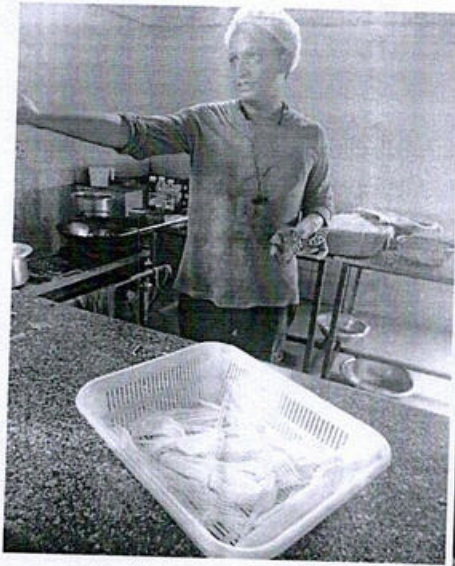
Volunteers informed the students in each class about the dangers of inhaling smoke that emanates from burning plastic waste. When plastic is heated, it leaches chemicals 55 times faster than normal. So, they requested the students to never heat food in a plastic container in a microwave, or pour hot food (especially liquid) into a plastic container. They recommended the use of stainless-steel water bottle, that can be easily cleaned, Yeah, it's amazing, and it's 100% BPA free. The campaign ended with students pledging to avoid plastic water bottles and plastic tiffin box by the beginning of next semester.

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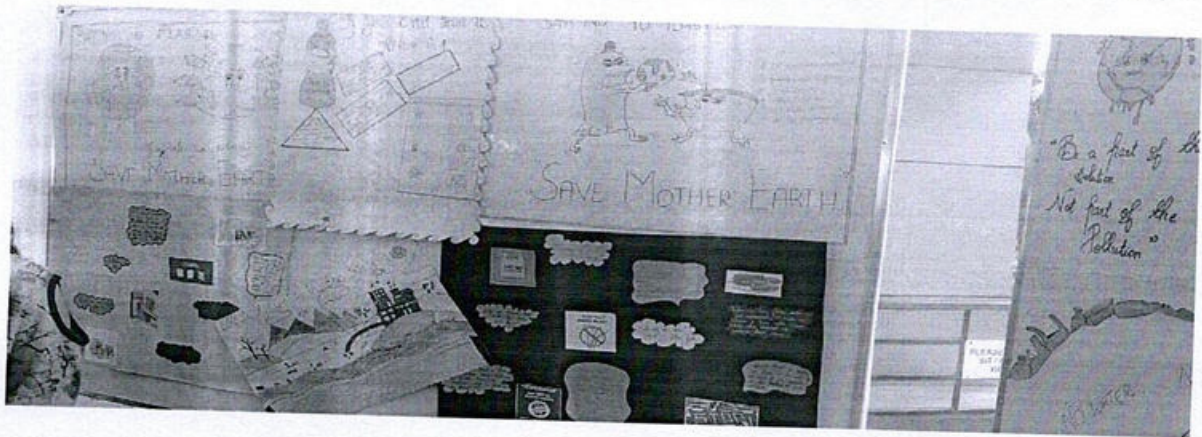
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Students campaigning against plastic water bottles and plastic Tiffin Box in the canteen



Charts prepared by students for the campaign against plastic water bottles and plastic





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SEMINAR ON

World

WETLAND DAY

DATE: 18/02/2020

VENUE: CLASS ROOM 101



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REPORT ON SEMINAR ON WORLD WET LAND DAY

Title	Seminar on World wet land day
Date of Event(s)	18/02/2020
Department/Association/Cell/Committee	Natures Club
Venue <i>(Mention the platform if it is online)</i>	Class room 101
Number of Participants	50
Target Audience	-

Resource Person(s) with qualification (if applicable):	-
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Place of visit/ details of Industrial Visit place (if applicable):	-
Event Coordinator	Dr. Madhuramozhi , Chithra NK , Rinku Pandey

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On behalf of natural club, we conducted seminar for the student to know about wetland. World wetland day was on 2nd February 2020, our college celebrated World wetland day on 18th February 2020. Prof. Mamatha M.com., M.Phil., PGDFM, MBA, (SET) from commerce department has taken seminar on "An Overview of World Wetland Day-2020" in an excellent way. She spoke few words about the wetland day, why wetland day celebrated, meaning of wetland day etc. The event celebration plays a great role in making healthy wetlands in order to deliver the worthy ecosystem service to benefit the common people. The demands of water repaired for growing crops, energy supply and various needs of the industry are also focused during the celebration. It is celebrated to promote the proper use of wetlands and their resources.

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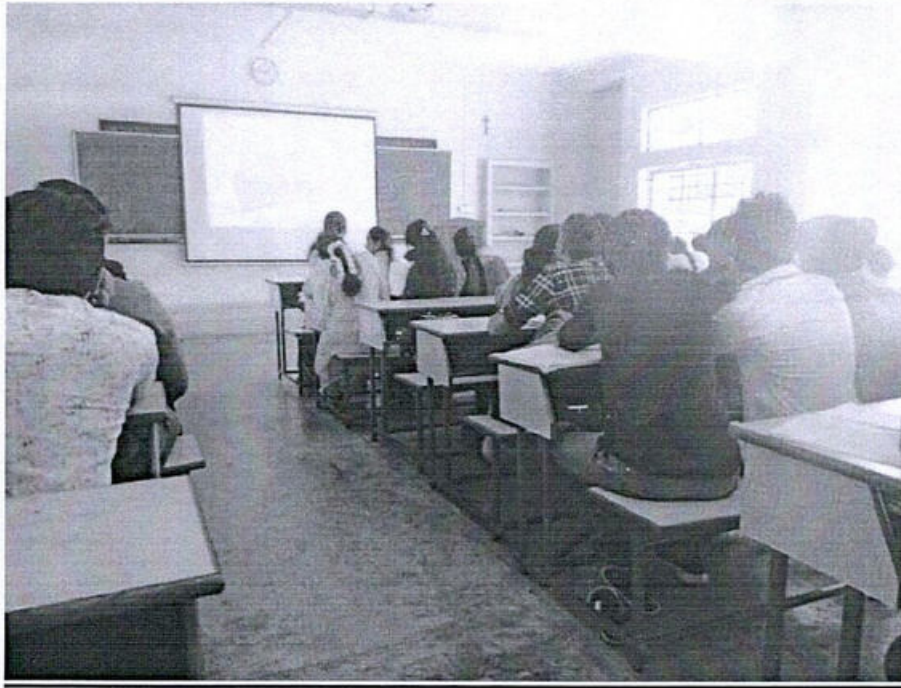
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