



International Women's Day

On 8th of March the world celebrated "International Women's Day" to commemorate the **social, economical and political achievements of women** worldwide.

Imagine a gender equal world. A world free of bias, stereotypes and discrimination. A world that's diverse, equitable, and inclusive. A world where difference is valued and celebrated. Together we can forge women's equality. Collectively we can call Break The Bias the theme for the year 2022.

The kids aged 7 to 13 gave presentation which is a part of their routine at UnSchool on Famous Women from various fields like politics, sports, business.

For over a hundred years, International Women's Day has put the spotlight on issues affecting women all over the world. Today, International Women's Day belongs to everyone who believes that women's rights are human rights. So did the students of UnSchool, Baner. They showed their respect and celebrated this joyous occasion by presenting articles of eminent figures such as -

Jijabai Bhosale - Rajmata of the Maratha Empire:



By Arohi Tatkare (6 Years Old)

Born on the 12th January 1598 in Buldhana district of Maharashtra, young Jija married Shahaji Bhosale the brave sardar who was in the service of Adilshah of Bijapur. She was the mother of Shivaji, the glorious leader and the Founder of the Maratha Empire.

Brave Jijamata single handedly raised her two sons. She was instrumental in molding the character of young Shivaji and promoting and guiding him in every way to form the mighty Hindavi Swaraj that saved the Maratha Empire from the atrocities of the Mughals.

Mother Teresa



By Talisa Lunkad (6 Years Old)

Born on 26th August, 1910 in Albania, Mother Teresa She became a nun at the age of 18 and was dedicated to help the needy people of the world.

Mother Teresa took her vows as a nun and taught at Saint Mary's high school in Calcutta.

She focused entirely on working with the "Poorest among the poor". She made many homes for the poor who were dying and she provided them with food and medical care

She also opened many clinics for people suffering from leprosy.

By 2007, there were 600 schools and shelters in 120 countries around the world.

She was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979

As she grew older, she suffered from many health problems and died on September 5th 1997

Let's be the light and shine love everywhere!!!

Kiran Bedi



By Anandi (7 years Old)

• **She is the first lady IPS** (Indian Police Service) officer of India. She was born on 9th June 1949.

• After retirement from her services she became a social activist. She is at present, Lieutenant governor of Pondicherry.

• She is a very brave woman. She worked very well to reduce the crimes.

• She gained so many awards in her career. She won the Ramon Magsaysay award, United Nations medal and many more.

• She is so inspiring to all girls. She has

inspired me with her service to the nation and hard work.

Malala Yousafzai -A Brave Girl, From Pakistan



By Arham (8 years old)

Malala was born in 1997 in the small town of Mingora in Swat Valley of Pakistan.

She was only 11 years old when she first spoke publicly about the “Importance of Education for Girls”.

Taliban extremists threatened and discouraged the girls to go to school in Swat Valley. But Malala wasn’t afraid. “I will power myself with knowledge,” she said.

Every day the Taliban broadcasted their warnings. “No School for girls” they said. But Malala was a brave girl who speaks out.

“I have the right of education; I have the right to play

I have the right to sing, I have the right to talk

I have the right to go to the market, I have the right to speak up”

On her 16th Birthday, before world leaders, she spoke again stronger than before.

“They thought that bullets would silence us, but they failed...”

“One child, one teacher, one book, one pen can change the world”. Malala continues to recover and she continues to speak out.

Rani Laxmi Bai



By Samaira Pradhan (6 years Old)

(On account of Women’s Day 8th March and Martyr’s Day Shaheed Diwas on 23rd March).

Manikarnika was born on November 19,1828 in a Maharashtrian family at Kashi

She was trained in horse riding, shooting and fencing by her father.

She got married to King Gangadhar Rao of Jhansi,

who called her by the name Rani Lakshmi after marriage.

In 1851 she gave birth to a son who died after 4 months

In 1853 the king fell sick and became very weak. So, they decided to adopt a child and named him Anand Rao. By the end of 1853 the king died. The British did not accept the child as a legal heir of the King of Jhansi They decided to capture Jhansi. Rani Laxmi Bai wanted to protect Jhansi and her child at any cost. She confronted the mighty British empire like a hero. She fought bravely tying her young child onto her back and died a martyr’s death at a very young age while saving her Jhansi in 1858. Such a woman will not be found in the history of the world.

Savitribai Phule



By Anish Korke (6 years old)

First Indian Women Teacher

In 1800s woman were not allowed to go to school. Men wanted women as their minions.

Savitribai Phule married Jyotirao Phule when she was 10 years old. Jyotirao Phule taught her.

Savitribai and Jyotirao started their first school for girls in 1851 at Bhide wada in Pune. They started 2 more school s. The schools had 150 girl students.

People threw stones, cow dung and verbally abused the couple, but they kept working for the upliftment of the women and for the untouchables.

Savitribai is looked upon one of the was one of the first Indian feminist.

Pune University was renamed after this 19th century reformer in 2008

Indira Gandhi the first Prime Minister of India



By Advvika Auti (7 years old)

The name of Indira Gandhi is known throughout the world as the Prime Minister of India and as an important world statesman. Under her leadership, India became a strong country, making all-round progress. She also added new dynamism to international politics by strongly advocating the case of the poor and backward countries of the world. She was a great crusader of world peace also.

Greta Thunberg**By Archit Korke (9 years old)**

In August 2018, at age 15, this young school going girl started spending her school days outside the Swedish Parliament to call for stronger action on climate change by holding up a sign reading Skolstrejk för klimatet (School strike for climate).

Inspired by her commitment to create a change millions students and youth from across 150 countries participated in this movement in various events in 2019.

Saina Nehwal**By Reyansh Baralay (8 years old)**

Born on 17 March 1990, Saina is an Indian professional badminton player.

Saina Nehwal, the daughter of Harvir Singh Nehwal and Usha Rani Nehwal, was born in Hisar.

When her father was promoted and transferred from Haryana to Hyderabad, she took up badminton at the age of eight to express herself as she did not know the local language well enough to socialize with other kids. Her parents played badminton for a

number of years. Her mother, Usha Rani, was a state level badminton player in Haryana. Nehwal took up badminton to fulfill her mother's dream of becoming a national level badminton player, while her sister played volleyball.

She won international titles, which includes ten Superseries titles. Although she reached the world's 2nd position in 2009, it was only in 2015 that she was able to attain the world no. 1 ranking, thereby becoming the only female player from India and overall the second Indian player – after Prakash Padukone

She has represented India three times in the Olympics, winning a bronze medal in her second appearance at the London 2012.

Mary Kom**By Tanish Walimbe (10 years old)**

Mary Kom set a new standard in amateur boxing without ever competing in professional boxing. In 2015, Kom became the first amateur to surpass several professional athletes in India in earnings, endorsements and awards. She is the first amateur athlete to win the Padma Bhushan.

National awards

Padma Vibhushan (Sports), 2020

Padma Bhushan (Sports), 2013

Major Dhyani Chand Khel Ratna award, 2009

Padma Shri (Sports), 2006

Arjuna Award (Boxing), 2003

World Water Day Celebration

Children @ UnSchool celebrated World Water Day on 22nd of March

2022 with lot of excitement.

Young explorers had a guided discussion with their facilitators on the importance of celebrating such days.

Certain facts like 3% availability of fresh water on the Earth out of which only 1 % is the potable water were alarming to them.

Children were then asked what steps they would take to conserve the water on the Earth. Kids came up with various ideas to save water on day to day basis and vowed to become 'LEAK DETECTIVES' as their contribution towards water conservation. All of them showed concern with the fact that around year 2040 many countries including our India is going to face severe water crises.

On this occasion, kids were INTRODUCED to water as an element by knowing its

composition and properties. Experiments on the "Anomalous behaviour" of water which expands on cooling below 4 degree celsius and expands also on heating were shown by Vaishali teacher. Children were made to figure out how this phenomenon of expanding on freezing below 4 degree celsius helps life underwater to survive in case of frozen lakes.

One more activity was conducted to show how water pressure is different at different levels was shown with a bottle full of water that had holes in three places at different height. Children themselves came to a conclusion that water

pressure changes with depth of the location of the outlet.

Several interesting experiments on the

surface tension of water were also shown by the children of the first grade. Children actively participated and enjoyed all the activities. They also wrote their own messages (slogans) on saving water and expressed their feelings like.....

"Save Water Save Earth" by Tanish

"Save Water Save All Life" by Archit

"Water Is Important "by Arham"

"Save Water for Our Next Generation" by Himani.



Interesting Facts about Black Panther

By Tanish Walimbe (10 years old)

- Panthers are members of the cat, leopard, and lion families.
- Panthers are also known as jaguars, and there are several species of
- panthers.
- Although they appear solid black at first glance, their speckled pattern is evident when seen from the appropriate angle.
- Panthers vary in size according to their body weight. The highest weight it can acquire is 160 kg, and their weight typically ranges with age from "36 Kg – 160 Kg. "e two primary varieties of panthers.
- Panthers can only survive for 12 years in the wild, but they can live for 20 years in captivity.
- Leopards can hear five times as many noises as humans, including mice's ultrason

ic squeaks.

- The Black Panther is a clever assassin known as the "Ghost of the Forest." It's a • lever, secretive predator, and its black coat makes it easy to hide and hunt prey, especially at night — like a ghost!
- Panthers have amazing swimming ability and like swimming, which is why they prefer environments such as flooded woodlands and marshy wetlands.
- Despite being smaller than other Panthera species, they are capable of capturing huge prey thanks to their enormous heads and powerful jaw muscles.
- Panthers are nocturnal animals that hunt at night. They hunt at night and spend the whole day sleeping in the trees.
- The largest panther measures ten feet in

length.

- Grunts, roars, growls, meows, and "sawing" noises are among the vocalizations made by leopards.



International women's day.

Explorer: Kirti Moghe-Deshpande (Team Swaroop)



1st international women's day was observed in the US on 28th Feb 1909. The Socialist Party of America dedicated this day in honour of the garment worker strike in New York in 1908, where women protested against harsh working conditions and low wages which was suggested by activist Theresa Malkiel.

Later on 19 March 1911, International Women's day was first celebrated in Austria, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland, following the agreement at Copenhagen conference.

UNESCO states, "International Women's Day is an occasion to celebrate the progress made towards achieving gender equality and women's empowerment but also to critically reflect on those accomplishments and strive for a greater momentum towards

gender equality worldwide.

It was in 1945 that the charter of the United Nations became the first international agreement to affirm the principle of equality between men and women.

But it was only on March 8 during the international women's year in 1975 that the UN celebrated its first official International Women's Day.

And why only March 8th?

After women gained suffrage in Soviet Russia in 1917, IWD was made a national holiday on March 8, and it was subsequently celebrated on that date by the socialist movement and communist countries.

The theme of International Women's Day 2022 is "Gender equality today for sustainable tomorrow."



Gudi Padwa Gathi

By Ashwini Jamdade

Gudhi Padwa is a spring-time festival that marks the traditional new year for Maharashtra and Konkani Hindus, but is also celebrated by other Hindus as well. Gudhi Padwa signifies the arrival of spring and to the reaping of Rabi crops. Gudhi is believed to ward off evil, invite prosperity and good luck into the house.

Gathi is the most important thing in the Gudhi Padwa festival, it is an edible garland prepared by using sugar, water and fruit salt/baking soda. Gathi can be prepared in various shapes, sizes, and colors.

Ingredients:

To Prepare Sugar Syrup:

Sugar 1 Cup

Water 1/4 cup

Fruit Salt / Baking Soda 1 pinch

To Set Gathi

Silicone molds / plate

Ghee to grease

Thick Thread

Method

Grease the molds or plates with ghee and arrange the thread on it. Take sugar and water in a steel pan and heat it. Let it boil on low flame and stir continuously. The syrup will thicken, then add the fruit salt and mix well. Instead of fruit salt you can add ghee. Check the consistency of the syrup by pouring a drop on a tilted plate. If the syrup runs down means you have to cook more. The right consistency is when the drop doesn't move on a tilted plate. Once the syrup thickens, quickly pour a small spoon full of mixture into the mould with the thread in middle. Let it cool for 5 mins then demould the Gathis. The home-made Gathis are ready to decorate the Gudis!



Quiz

By Anish (6 years old)

1. I have three legs and one spine and I have 25 siblings.
2. I have the biggest seed in the whole world
3. What's the tallest building in your city?



Answer:

E , coconut,

The library- it has many stories.

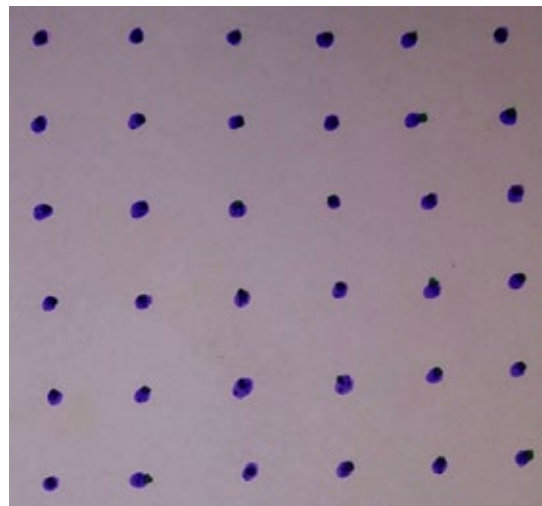
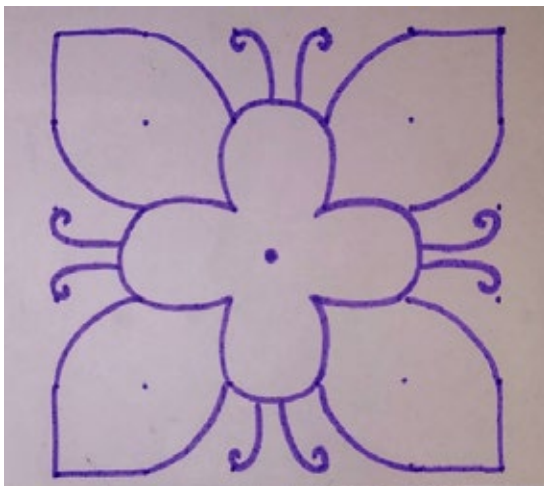
Our Earth

By Shyna Rao (11.6 years old) from New Jersey U.S.A.

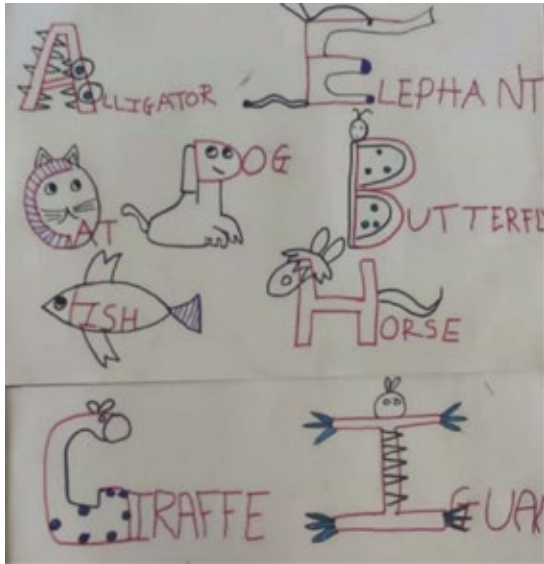


On this Earth, mountains rise and touch the sky.
We have flowers that bloom and dance until noon.
We have caves to explore, did you hear that roar?
We have the sun that shines so bright, it brings the day to life.
We have rivers that stream, we have rivers that gleam!
We have peacocks with feathers and pigs with big snouts!
But you see this beauty will go! It disappears from the earth like a flow...
The pollution and violence will ruin everything!
So let's take care of our Earth! Let's take care of our home.

Join the Dots



By Anandi Kamble (7 years old)



By Ayansh (5 years old)



By Madhav (6 years old)



By Sanay (5 years old)



Rahi – Team Swaroop (Age 8)

Hi I am Rahi. I love acting . I like to watch film and dramas. Also I like to draw.



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