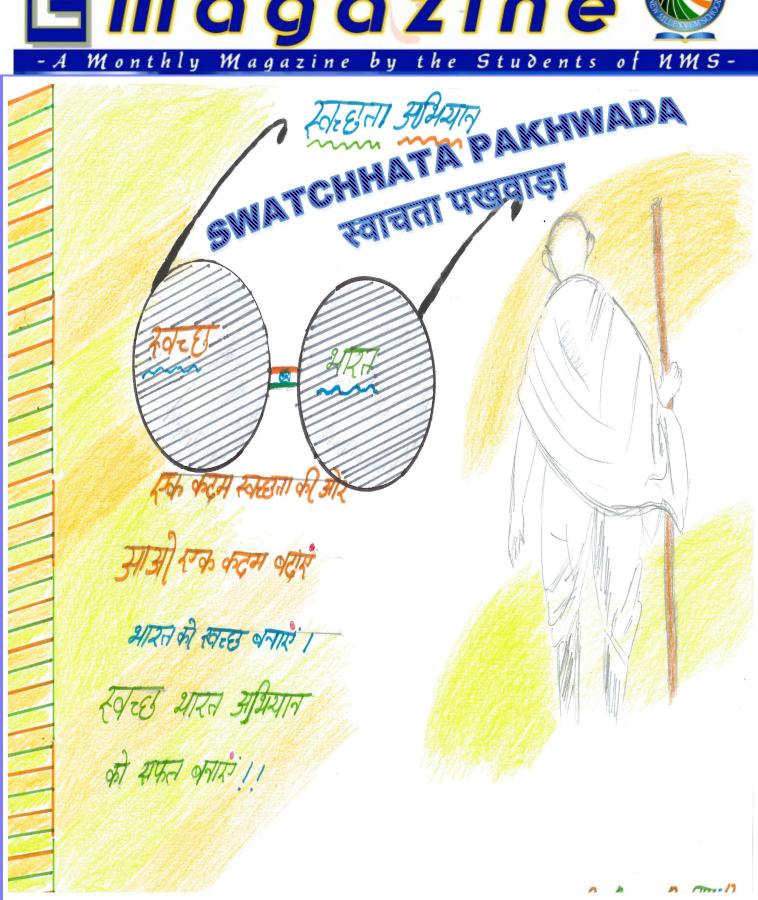
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Editor's Note

"The future depends on what you do today" By "Mahatma Gandhi"

It gives us immense pleasure to release October month's NMS-DPS e-magazine. It contains many creative works of students. Students have contributed story inspired by Mahatma Gandhi, art work done for cleanliness and digital work on "Swatchhata Pakhwada".

The theme for the second edition of the e-magazine for the session 2019-20, is "Swatchhata Pakhwada".

Hope you enjoy....

Editorial Board

Mahatma Gandhi's life inspires me to...

"In a gentle way, you can shake the world." This was said by the man who created quite the tremor in Indian history. His motives were as pure as his name. 'Mahatma'. 'Great soul'. "What makes one's soul so great?" a man might ask. An astute observer would say, "Dedication. Assiduity. Dedication takes sacrifice. And sacrifice requires love." The Mahatma was not lacking any of these. Sacrifice, a word so easily thrown around as if it were a fact or a mere word. But it means much more, for the real meaning of sacrifice is simply a very complex bravery. It isn't a feat to be commissioned or a task for those valiant warriors. We all make sacrifices. Gandhi ji's was just a bit more extensive. He made a sacrifice when he left his wife and children and adopted chastity. He made the decision to become a son of virtue than a slave to the British. He chose to adorn himself with nothing more than khadi clothes. What feeling does Gandhi's life induce in me? What does it inspire you to do? While the question is thought-provoking and complex, the answer is as simple and clear as water. It induces in me the sense of faith and clears my eyes to the light at the end of the tunnel; hope. When Pandora from Greek mythology unleashed all epidemics and diseases from her jar into the otherwise immortal world, a tiny, flickering but compelling light remained; the spirit of hope. How reminiscent Pandora's tale is to that of our world. That is probably why the story of Pandora has remained pervasive. Because humans, under all those fake pretenses and shields, are fragile and are hungry for the mere comfort that hope has to provide. And we need that little flickering beacon to rekindle the heaps of ashes that we are, into fire.

And Mahatma Gandhi was the epitome of that flame. That flame of ambition, servitude and gratitude that he felt towards his country was what made him walk the coasts of Dandi to defy salt taxes. It's that fire that coursed through his veins when he protested vigorously in the 'Quit India Movement'. It's because of that flame that we still remember him as 'Bapu.' Father.

"Why lead a life of misery and attributes instead of a joyful one? Why sacrifice and leave behind those which are near and dear to your heart? Why be so solemn?" wailed a blind man, blind not physically but blind to rectitude. The apt man replied "Such are questions of fools, since serving for the greater good is not sacrifice but the true prosperity."

Such was the greater good that Gandhi strived towards. For the meaning of the 'Greater Good' is prosperity in integrity. Kids might say "I was inspired by him to do right." But what is this 'right.' Always remember that righteousness cannot be born until self-righteousness is destroyed.

Gandhi chose to give up all that he had for the sake of righteousness. In conclusion, right is the conscience that we find in ourselves pointing towards the North, towards the horizon. And wrong is just right done differently. And Gandhi did the right. The British invaded India in 1600 and left in 1947. That was around 350 years of rule. 'Right' is an ambiguous term. For the British, the colonization of India was a revitalization for their country and so in their eyes it was right. For the inhabitants of India this was nothing but treason and sorrow, centuries worth of grief and slavery. For them what the British did was undoubtedly wrong. And they found their salvation in the beliefs of the Mahatma. They found their motivation in his locutions. And they found their heart in India. And we are now commemorating 150 years of rectitude and right. What did I induce from this great man's life? I induced that sacrifice and death are but the next great adventures. I induced that righteousness and sacrifice are not the same things. I induced that doing right for this colossal planet is doing right for mankind. He did right for his only mother, wife, children and world. Mother India. I am more than inspired. I am roused to reality.

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GANDHIJI HAS INSPIRED ME TO...

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi also known as Mahatma Gandhi was born in Porabander in the state of Gujrat, India October 2, 1869. He studied law at University College, London. Then returned to India to practice law but failed. He moved to South Africa but was treated like an animal. He was appalled by the prejudice and fought for the rights for Indian immigrants in South Africa and thus starting his career fighting for peace. Mahatma Gandhi inspired me and is my hero because of how he started the first peaceful nonviolent civil war. He not give up, no matter how badly he was treated. His beliefs held fast and still trying to get rights for colored people in South Africa. He willingly gave up his time and life for helping others. During the Boer War Gandhi also organized a Red Cross unit and commanded it. Not only did he inspire me but inspired many heroes to fight for their rights without violence. During the whole fight for freedom he never raised a fist. That is why he is called the soldier of peace and that is why I think he is a hero not only to me but to the whole nation. Mahatma Gandhi understood the pains and struggles of we Indians .Since, he had fought against the apartheid in South Africa, he knew how to handle and manipulate the minds of people. Thereby he could inspire us by doing things which were needed by the country. Mahatma Gandhi is a true reformer and nationalist.

The most important and foremost things I have learned from this great personality are

- 2. **Continuous Improvement:** Bapu was not only involved with improving the status of women, Harijans, small-scale industries; he also believed in continuously improving himself and once quoted "learn as if you were to live forever".
- 3. **Simplicity:** He lived a modest lifestyle, wore simple clothes, and ate simple food and his long fasts were both a form of social protest as well as self-purification. He created waves that moved thousands of people.

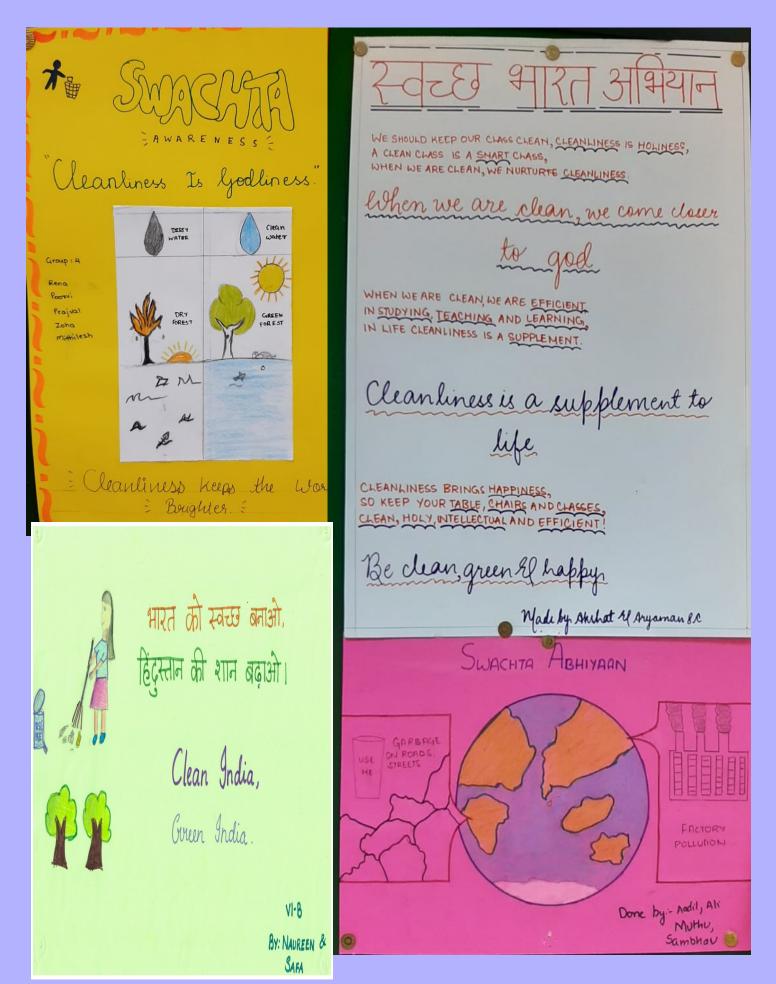
Forgiveness: Forgiveness is better than hatred. And it takes a great deal of strength for the same. As Gandhiji noted " *The weak can never forgive. Forgiveness is the attribute of the strong.*"

Think positive: Gandhiji believed "A man is but the product of his thoughts; what he thinks, he becomes"..

Don't give up: Things cannot be achieved within a day. Sometimes it takes time to see results. Don't let this wait demotivate you as Bapu once said "First they ignore you, then they laugh at you, then they fight you, then you win." If put all of this into practice, they have the power to enable magical things happen. There is inspiration in everything he did. Bapu you really inspire me.

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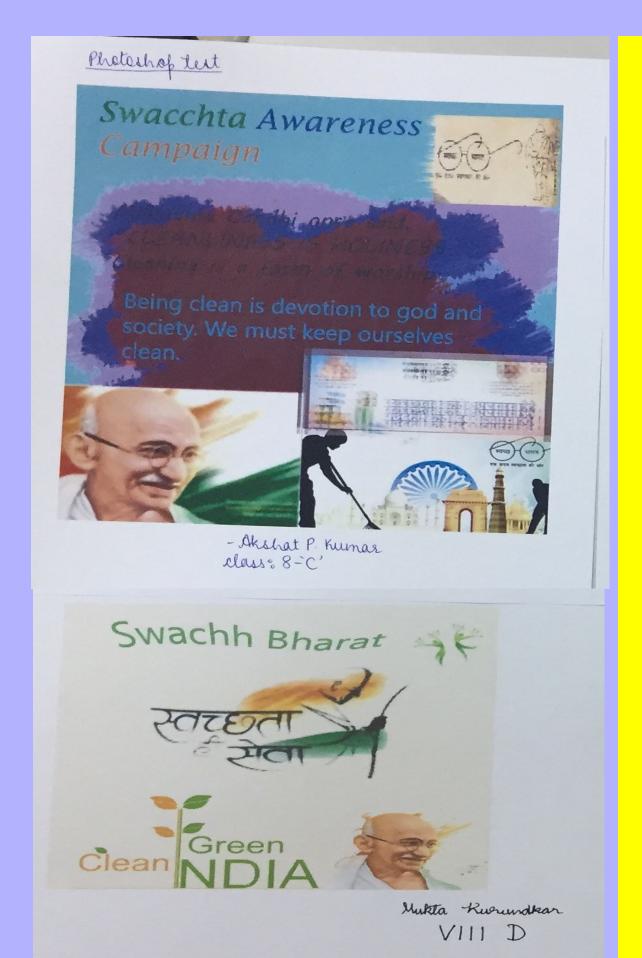




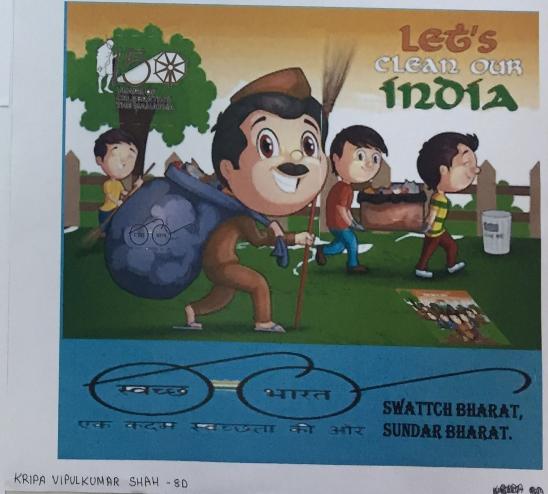
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