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Dear Students,

It gives me immense pleasure to congratulate the geography department of Kalindi College, bringing out 6 volume of Magazine "GEOSOPHY" on the occasion of annual Geo-Fest Resurgence.

The magazine promotes not only a firm enabling students to showcase their writing talents but: also provide a window to the entire gamut of academic and cultural activities which the department endeavours to do. I do hope all the students of Geography Honors scripts success stories.

I would like to congratulate Teacher In-charge Prof. Seema Sahdev and other faculty members for taking such excellent initiative. I wish the very best to the Geography Department in all their endeavors.

Prof. Meena Charanda
(PRINCIPAL)



MESSAGE FROM TEACHER IN CHARGE

Dear Students,

‘GEOSOPHY’ The Annual Magazine of Department of Geography gives a platform to the young minds to express their views, knowledge and ideas about various concepts. It gives me immense pleasure to introduce to you “GEOSOPHY 2022-23”. The current theme of the Magazine named “Entre the Wild” means the something and is about trying new, embrace the unknown, take risks and see where it takes you. I encourage you to embrace this theme and use it as an opportunity to challenge yourself and try new things. I would like to express my heartfelt congratulations to all the contributors, editorial team, students and other faculty members who made this happen.

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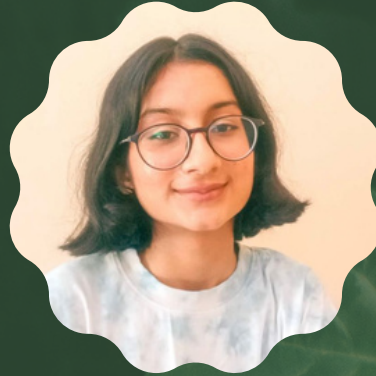
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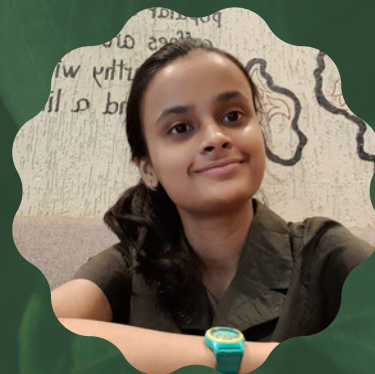
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ANNUAL REPORT

2022-2023

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OCEANS AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Covering about 70 percent of the Earth's surface, the world's oceans have a two-way relationship with weather and climate. The oceans influence the weather on local to global scales, while changes in climate can fundamentally alter many properties of the oceans. Oceans are a global force of nature that form the foundation of the blue planet on which we live. They make up to 95% of all the space available to life. The oceans regulate the global climate as they mediate temperature and drive the weather, determining rainfall, droughts, and floods. They are also the world's largest store of carbon, where an estimated 83% of the global carbon cycle is circulated through marine waters. Oceans bear the brunt of climate change, as evidenced by changes in temperature, currents and sea level rise, all of which affect the health of marine species, nearshore and deep ocean ecosystems. As the climate responds to decades of increasing carbon emissions, the store of energy and heat from the atmosphere builds up in the ocean. If we reach a tipping point, we will likely see more extreme weather events, changing ocean currents, rising sea levels and temperatures, and melting of sea ice and ice sheets, result of an amalgamation of the negative impacts of overfishing, illegal fishing, pollution, and habitat degradation.

Since the Industrial Revolution, the amount of carbon dioxide in our atmosphere has increased by over 35%, primarily from the burning of fossil fuels. Ocean waters, ocean animals, and ocean habitats all help the ocean absorb a significant portion of the carbon dioxide emissions from human activities. But perhaps of greatest concern is that the basic chemistry of oceans is changing faster than it ever has over the past 65 million years. The continual absorption of CO₂ increases acidity levels, and—when combined with the warming of our oceans—more coral reefs are dying off and can no longer offer a healthy ocean habitat for the species that rely on them for food and protection. Scientists estimate if the current rates of temperature increase continue, the oceans will become too warm for coral reefs by 2050. The overall solution for the ocean and climate change is to significantly reduce the emission of greenhouse gases. The most recent international agreement to address climate change, the Paris Agreement, entered into force in 2016. Meeting the targets of the Paris Agreement will require action at international, national, local, and community levels around the world. Additionally, blue carbon may provide a method for the long-term sequestration and storage of carbon. “Blue Carbon” is the carbon dioxide captured by the world's ocean and coastal ecosystems. This carbon is stored in the form of biomass and sediments from mangroves, tidal marshes, and seagrass meadows.

Simultaneously, it is important to the health of the ocean—and us—that additional threats are avoided, and that our marine ecosystems are managed thoughtfully. It is also clear that by reducing the immediate stresses from excess human activities, we can increase the resilience of ocean species and ecosystems. In this way, we can invest in ocean health and its immune system by eliminating or reducing the myriad of smaller ills from which it suffers. Restoring abundance of ocean species—of mangroves, of seagrass meadows, of corals, of kelp forests, of fisheries, of all ocean life—will help the ocean continue to provide the services on which all life depends. Changes in ocean systems generally occur over much longer time periods than in the atmosphere, where storms can form and dissipate in a single day. Interactions between the oceans and atmosphere occur slowly over many months to years, and so does the movement of water within the oceans, including the mixing of deep and shallow waters. Thus, trends can persist for decades, centuries, or longer. For this reason, even if greenhouse gas emissions were stabilized tomorrow, it would take many more years—decades to centuries—for the oceans to adjust to changes in the atmosphere and the climate that have already occurred.

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APPIKO MOVEMENT



Throughout history and into modern times, forests have been completely destroyed to make space for agriculture and animal grazing, and to obtain wood for fuel, manufacturing, and construction. Deforestation has greatly altered landscapes around the world. In 2010, India had 31.3Mha of natural forest, extending over 11% of its land area. In 2021, it lost 127kha of natural forest, equivalent to 64.4Mt of CO₂ emissions. In order to protect and conserve these forest resources, various movements have been launched. One of the famous among them are 'Appiko movement' in villagers of the Uttara Kannada district of Karnataka in western ghat to save the forest resources. In September 1983, men, women and children of Salkani "hugged the trees" in Kalase forest. Appiko Andolan marks a new awareness over saving and conserving forest resources all over southern India. In 1950, the government initiated the processes of development i.e cultivating monoculture plantations of teak after clear-felling the existing mixed semi-evergreen forests.

Dams were also constructed to harness water this led to the local population, especially the poorest groups, were displaced by the dams. The forest had shrunk to nearly 25 percent of the district's area by 1980. Such deforestation in the Western Ghats has caused severe problems for all southern India. The recurring drought problem in the provinces of Karnataka, Maharashtra, Kerala and Tamil Nadu clearly indicates watershed degradation. The Appiko Movement's main objection is to save the Western Ghats tropical forest by spreading its roots all over southern India. In September 1983, men, women and youth of the region decided to launch a movement in South India, inspired by famous Chipko movement. The movement was founded and led by environmental activist Panduranga Hegde. Women and youth from Saklani and surrounding villages walked five miles to a nearby forest and hugged trees there. The movement name Appiko which means "hug" in Kannada, symbolising protection for the tree. The movement continued for about 38 days and this forced the state government to finally concede to their demands and withdraw the order for the felling of trees. Like the Chipko, the Appiko movement revived the Gandhian way of protest and mobilisation for a sustainable society in which there is a balance between man and nature.

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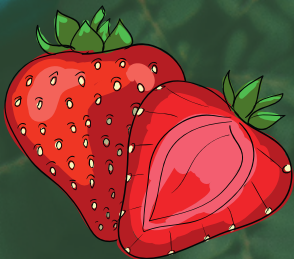
Frogs have ear drums on the outside of their heads.



Sea otters always float on their backs when they eat.



Polar bears look white, but they actually have black skin.



The strawberry has an average number of 200 seeds.

SOME FASCINATING ANIMAL FACTS

Ginkgo Biloba is one of the oldest tree species that is alive.



The leaves of the Lucky Bamboo plant grow up to one inch per month.



3.34 m is the recorded height of the tallest basil plant.



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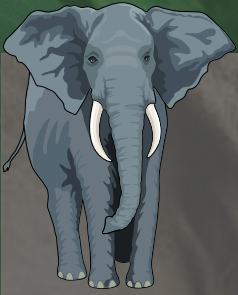
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BOOK REVIEW



The Elephant Whisperer

-Lawrence Anthony

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Lawrence Anthony (17 September 1950 – 2 March 2012) was an international conservationist, environmentalist, explorer and bestselling author. He was the long-standing head of conservation at the Thula Thula animal reserve in Zululand, South Africa, and the Founder of The Earth Organization, a privately registered, independent, international conservation and environmental group with a strong scientific orientation. Anthony died of a heart attack at the age of 61 before his planned March 2012 conservation gala dinner in Durban to raise international awareness for the rhino-poaching crisis and to launch his new book on Rhinos.

BOOK REVIEW

Elephants are complex, emotional animals, aggressive sometimes but very smart because they have capabilities of understanding and reasoning. I am not saying this but environmentalist, explorer and author of 'The Elephant Whisperer' wrote about elephants in his book since he had a close encounter with the elephants of South Africa. Anthony in his autobiography mentioned the beautiful bond of man and animal. He successfully acclimate a traumatized group of elephants to his 5,000-acre Thula Thula Game Reserve in South Africa. He even manages his reserve, deals with local poaching, and the politics of South African land reform. The book is not just about conservation but about animal, people and culture. Anthony had spent much time with the elephants and the way he presents the same in his book, makes his readers to feel that similar emotion. And of course we can't miss out Anthony's constant struggle of helping the animals. The book is a must read in today's time where society has lost his social ethics and human forgot to practice their prime religion -Humanity.

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LET US LIVE

We have discussed a lot about how to preserve and protect our wildlife. However, the increase of human population causes a lot of damage to our earth. Nowadays, the greenhouse effect and changes in climate cause damages in our biosphere. We talk about climate, development, sustainability and also its pros and cons, but have you ever given your attention to our wildlife. The silent conflict which is going between the man and wildlife.

Sometimes we come across conflicting situations which are caused by wildlife and they happen because of the expansion of human population and shrinking of natural habitat of animals which also cause some wild animals to roam around the nearby village or areas causing immense damage and danger to human beings. According to UNION ENVIRONMENT FOREST AND CLIMATE CHANGE DATA, 2019 over 2300 people were killed by elephants and over 200 by tigers in last 5 years. Let's look after some man-wildlife conflicts that happen in several states in our country.

1. In Sambalpur, Odisha 195 humans were killed by elephants & in retaliation the villagers killed 98 elephants and badly injured 30 elephants.
2. In Kerala, a pregnant elephant died after eating a pineapple which was containing fireworks inside it. The animal spent days in pain before dying.
3. In early 2004, a man-eating tiger was reported to kill 16 Nepalese people.
4. In June, 2004 2 men were killed by leopards in Powai, Mumbai.

CAUSES

Dwindling habitats : Animals who lived in forest have to suffer due to shrinking forest cover which compels them to move outside the forest & attack the field or sometimes even human.

Man-eating tendency : Usually the ill, weak and injured animals have a tendency to attack man. There's a story of Champawat Man-eater, during 1900's a tigress was badly injured which caused her to kill almost more than 400 people in that region there's a lot of happened at that moment but no one was able to kill that tigress until 1907, she was killed by JIM CORBETT.

Scarcity of food : People who lived near the forest cut down and burn forest for the cultivation which causes scarcity of food for the animals who lived in the forest, i.e. why they entered into the village and eat people's cultivated grains or any vegetables and fruits.

Electric wire : People use electric wire around their fields for protecting their crop from wild animals, which causes getting them injured and suffer in pain and turn violent.

Lack of corridors: Earlier animals used to be wildlife corridors through which they used to migrate seasonally in groups to other areas. Due to development of human settlements and roads for transportation which causes distrust and the animals attack the settlements and roam around the road which causes deadly accidents during the night times.

CONCLUSION

- TCP (tiger conservation projects).
- Adequate crop compensation
- Solar powered fencing
- Cropping pattern
- Wildlife corridors.

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THEME:-

**SINKING DOMAINS OF NATURE : A LIGHT ON
JOSHIMATH EVENT**

10-11 February

EVENTS

DAY 1 - 10 FEBRUARY

- Panel discussion
- Debate
- Climate Cooking

DAY 2 - 11 FEBRUARY

- Waste to wonders
- Mr. & Miss Earth
- Treasure hunt

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ANNUAL FEST :- REPORT

DATE: 10th and 11th February, 2023

TIME: 10 AM onwards

VENUE: Sangam Parisar (Auditorium), August Kranti Park.

Organizers and Corrdinatore: Department of Geography, Kalindi College

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EVENT 1: 'PANEL DISCUSSION'



Date – 10.02.2023

Venue – Sangam Parisar

Time- 10 :45 AM – 12:30 PM

No. of students and teachers present: Around 100 students were present along with faculty members of Geography Department

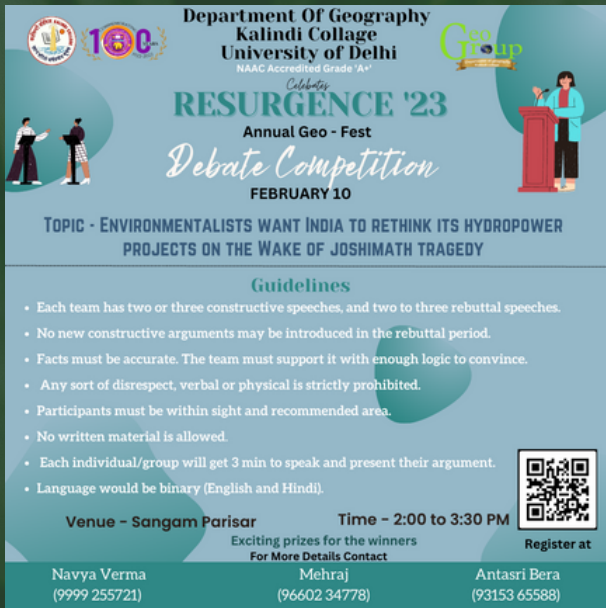
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Shedding lights through unfiltered conversations ...

Department of Geography, Kalindi College, University of Delhi organized Resurgence'23 on 10th February and 11th February. Day 1 included the Panel Discussion event on the theme “Sinking Domains of Nature : A Light on Joshimath Event”. The honest exchange of opinions enhanced the pursuit of learning. The event commenced by welcoming of the special guests for the event by Dr. Shalini Shikha of Dr Bindhy Wasini Pandey (Professor at Delhi School Of Economics) , Dr Deep Narayan Pandey (Assistant Professor at Jawaharlal Nehru University) and Mrs Indu Sinha (Sustainable Environment Regenerative Activist, Vedic Farmer , An entrepreneur, Founder of Maatti Therapeutic Foundation and Indus Jaivik Aura Foundation).

Dr Bindhy Wasini Pandey enlightened students about the Ladakh study area via a Presentation, informing about how it is slowly becoming a desert and the causes , impacts of it. He linked the significance of Himalayas with religion, geology, demography and resource base. Dr Deep Narayan Pandey shared his insight on the past and present of Joshimath’s demographic and geological structure, urbanisation, rise in tourism, and spike in business and commercial activities at Joshimath. He discussed about the capacity building, traditional and sustainable modes of living, and not pushing the threshold of mountains. He also talked about how generations gaps and how the knowledge of older generations to cope with disasters have been forgotten. He enlightened the students about the differences between Climate Change and Climate Variability. Mrs Indu talked about how overcrowding, negative aspects of development effect the environment , society as well as sustainability of it for future generations. As infrastructure in plains and mountains should be considerably different but hardly pondered upon she shared her idea of using light materials for building houses so that in earthquake prone area loss of lives due to collapse of buildings could be reduced. The event proceeded with a healthy interaction between the students and guests about the initiatives that can help to improve the quality of environment as well as lifestyles in mountains. The panel discussion was successfully concluded by a round of question answer session by students and speakers. Dr.Shashi Bhushan presented vote of thanks for Panel Discussion.

EVENT 2 : 'DEBATE COMPETITION'



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Annual Geo - Fest
Debate Competition
FEBRUARY 10

TOPIC - ENVIRONMENTALISTS WANT INDIA TO RETHINK ITS HYDROPOWER PROJECTS ON THE WAKE OF JOSHIMATH TRAGEDY

Guidelines

- Each team has two or three constructive speeches, and two to three rebuttal speeches.
- No new constructive arguments may be introduced in the rebuttal period.
- Facts must be accurate. The team must support it with enough logic to convince.
- Any sort of disrespect, verbal or physical is strictly prohibited.
- Participants must be within sight and recommended area.
- No written material is allowed.
- Each individual/group will get 3 min to speak and present their argument.
- Language would be binary (English and Hindi).

Venue - Sangam Parisar **Time - 2:00 to 3:30 PM**

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Date: 10th February 2023

Venue: Sangam Parisar

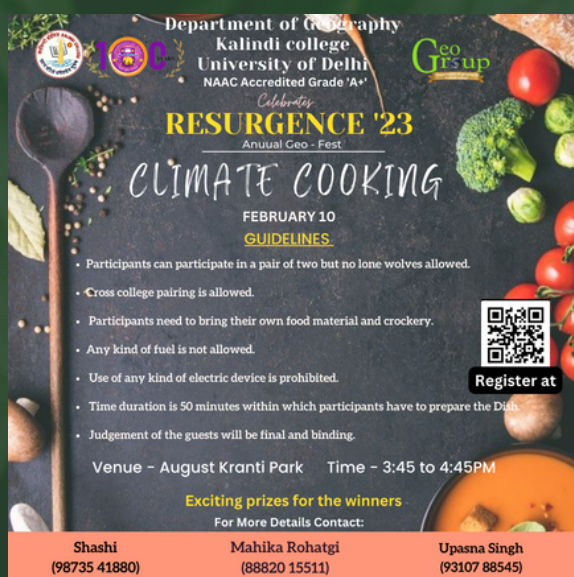
Time: Environmentalists want India to rethink its Hydropower Projects on the wake of Joshimath Tragedy

Number of students and teachers present: 50 students along with all teachers of the department

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Students from various colleges of Delhi University came and participated in the event. All the staff members and office bearers were present along with the invited students. They were provided with refreshments and gratitude speeches from Antasri Bera and Navya. All the participants were provided with refreshments. Khushi Tyagi from Shyama Prasad Mukherjee college bagged the first prize. 2nd prize was bagged by Shivani and Anchal from Venkateshwara college. Winners were provided with cash prizes and certificates.

EVENT 3: 'CLIMATE COOKING'



Date: 10th February 2023

Venue: Sangam Parisar

Time: 04:20 - 05:10 PM

No. of students and teachers present: Around 50 students were present along with all the teachers of the department.

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Cooking is one of the sweetest gestures of care and if this is incorporated with climate change, it's going to be interesting, so keeping this in mind we came up with the Climate Cooking in which Participants had to make a dish (one or more than one) without using any kind of fuel or electronic devices. Participants were in a pair, there were total 15 groups who competed with each other and 50 minutes were given in which they have to prepare a dish. The judgement was based on the idea of food making, taste, decorations and following the rules, regulations. The Winners of Climate Cooking were Sulipsa and Isha from Shyama Prasad Mukhrjee holding the 1st prize accordingly 2nd prize holders were Dev dhama and kashish from Sri Aurobindo college evening. The event ended with the winners being awarded with Certificate and cash prize.

EVENT 4: 'WASTE TO WONDER'



DATE – 11.02.2023

VENUE – Sangam Parisar

TIME- 10:05 am – 11:30 am

No. of students and teachers present: 103 students along with all teachers of the department.

“An artist knows the mere route that merges ideas with creativity”

Department of Geography , Kalindi College University of Delhi organized Resurgence'23 on 10 February and 11 February. On the second day an event as ' Waste to Wonders' was held. The event was based on creating thing from waste materials in the allotted time period. It was initiated to examine the minds of young generations along with their ability to create environmental friendly models that conveyed their message. The organizers received huge number of interested entries while the present participants included two pairs and one solo participation. The judges of the event were , Ms. Karuna and Ms.Ritu Tehariya. The anchors commenced the event who were Neha Raj from third year and Tamalika Basumata from second year.

The participants made several things such as cage representing Covid 19 time period , a world map highlighting happenings around the world and several decorative items. First prize was awarded to Karan and Priya from Sri Venkateshwara College while Second prize was awarded to Gargi Roy and Dimple from Kalindi College. The models depicted the creative blend of knowledge and art, their brain storming ability stunned the judges as well as the audience. Meaningfully contributing to the new sphere of sustainability and global affairs. The judges and staff approached each entry to absorb their skillset behind the task and bestowed appreciation for the same . The Prize and certificate distribution ceremony was followed by the same . The event concluded with the vote of gratitude and honouring excellence of the students by giving them plant pots.

EVENT 5: 'MR. AND MS. EARTH'

Department of Geography
Kalindi College
University of Delhi
NAAC Accredited Grade 'A+'
celebrates
RESSURGENCE'23
Mr. & Ms. Earth
February 11

This event consists of 3 rounds

- Round 1
Participants will be judged on the basis of their rampwalks and confidence.
- Round 2
'Open Mic and stage' round where the participants can sing, crack jokes, recite poems and much more
- Round 3
'Q and A' round The questions will revolve around Earth (i.e Geography)

Rules and regulations

- The event doesn't revolve around any theme or dress code.
- Use of any electronic device is strictly prohibited.
- Time limit for the second round is 3 minutes.
- Decisions of the organising team will be final and binding.

Venue - Sangam Parishar, Kalindi college DU
Time -12.00 - 2.00 PM

Exciting prizes for the winners!
For more details, contact

Register at

63077 73783 Nishi Rajput
91 99992 55721 Navya Verma
91 95401 56768 Rimpi Negi



Date:11 February 2023

Venue: Sangam Parisar

Time: 12:00-2:00 PM

No. of students and teachers present: 58 students along with all teachers of the department

On 10th and 11th February 2023 ,our department organised it's departmental fest 'RESURGENCE 2023' on the theme "Sinking domains of nature – A light on joshimath event". On 11th February Mr. and Ms. Earth was scheduled at 12 p.m. Students from various colleges of Delhi University came and participated in the event . All the staff members and office bearers were present along with the invited students. They were provided with refreshments and gratitude speeches from Rimpi Negi, Navya Verma and Nishi Rajput. The judge for the competition Mr. and Ms. Earth was Ms. Ritu Tehariya. There were three rounds in the competition. The contestants had to perform rampwalks followed by open mic and stage performances where the participants danced, sang and portrayed various other talents. The last round consisted of 'Q and A' round where multiple questions were asked related to geographical knowledge.

The title of Mr. Earth was won by Mr. Bhanu Pratap Singh and that of Ms. Earth went to Ms. Ankita of Kalindi College. The runner up for the title of Mr. Earth was Mr. Himanshu Mudgal of Sri Guru Nanak Dev Khalsa College and the runner up for the title of Ms. Earth was Ms. Ankita Singh Baghel, Kalindi College. The event ended with the winners being awarded gift hampers.

EVENT 6: 'TREASURE HUNT'

Department of Geography
KALINDI COLLEGE
University of Delhi
NAAC Accredited Grade 'A'

Celebrates
RESURGENCE'23
Annual Geo fest

KHAZANE KI KHOJ

FEBRUARY 11

GUIDELINES TO FOLLOW

1. Participants can participate in teams of 3&4, no lone wolves are allowed.
2. Cross college teams are allowed.
3. Participants can use cell-phones during the hunt but not as a way to get final answer to a clue.
4. Time duration is 1 hour and 30 minutes within which participants will complete their hunt.
5. Judgement of the organizing team will be final and binding.

Register at


Time - 2:00-3:30 PM
Venue - Sangam Parisar

Exciting prizes for the winners!
For more details, contact:

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Date : 11 February 2023

Venue: Sangam Parisar

Time: 2:00-3:30 PM

No. Of students and teachers present: Around 200 students were there along with all teachers of geography department.

On 10th and 11th February 2023 ,our department organised it's departmental fest 'RESURGENCE 2023' on the theme "Sinking domains of nature – A light on Joshimath event". Treasure Hunt was organised on 11 February. Students from various colleges of Delhi University came and participated in our events . All the staff members and office bearers were present along with the invited students. They were provided with refreshments and gratitude speeches .

The treasure hunt was a real mood buster since teams were made on the spot and they were given riddles to solve and the solutions were the hint used to win the competition. It was a healthy competition refreshing the mood of the participants. The event was commenced by Gurvi Dhyani,Vartika Chaurasiya and Anindya. The competition was a tie between TEAM – T.A.B.H (Utkrisht from Motilal Nehru College,Chetan from Ram Lal Anand College,Rajat from ARSD,Muskan from Kalindi College,Ishika Dey from Kalindi college,Kavita from Kalindi college) and (Ishika,Mehek,Sneha,Dimple,Gargi from Kalindi college and Dev from Sri Aurobindo college). The team who scored second position consisted of (Arun from Sri Guru Gobind Singh College of Commerce,Chahat, Bhaanawi jain ,Satyam Bansal,Riya and Sneha from Kalindi College. The event ended with the winners being awarded cash prizes.

EVENT 7: 'ECO CHAMPS'

DATE – 15.10.2022

VENUE – Seminar Room, Kalindi College

TIMINGS- 12 PM onwards

Number of students and teachers: 75+9

Collaborating Agency: Bhumi

An event was organised by the Department of Geography, Kalindi College, University of Delhi on 15th of October 2022 in Seminar Room, Kalindi College, with collaboration of BHUMI (one of the largest independent youth volunteer non-profit organisations of India). BHUMI works on various aspects and we found Eco-Champs to be the most suitable and attractive one because our Mother Earth is the most important thing to us because “We do not inherit the Earth From our ancestors, we borrow it from our children.” Eco-Champs is an initiative started by Bhumi for environment sensitization program to empower students, and become proactive practitioners of eco-friendly lifestyle through an immersive and hands-on experience spanned across 3-5 months. The program also builds 21st-century life skills including compassion, teamwork, critical thinking and problem-solving abilities in the children to enable change in their communities. Eco- Champs mainly focuses on Waste management, Composting, Kitchen gardening, Water conservation, Climate change, Biodiversity & wildlife, Plastic upcycling, Ethical fashion, Eco Friendly Toys, and lot more.

Dr.Seema Sahdev was the teacher in- charge of the event and our special guests were Ms.Snigdha Goel, Mr. Shashank Kotlana, Mr. Raghav Gupta and Mr. Hitesh Sharma. All the members of the department including teachers and students were a part of this event. Navya Verma welcomed all the teachers and our honorable judges and students of Kalindi College and proceeded with the activities of the event. Ishika Dey performed a dance on Ganesh Vandana on the outset of the event.

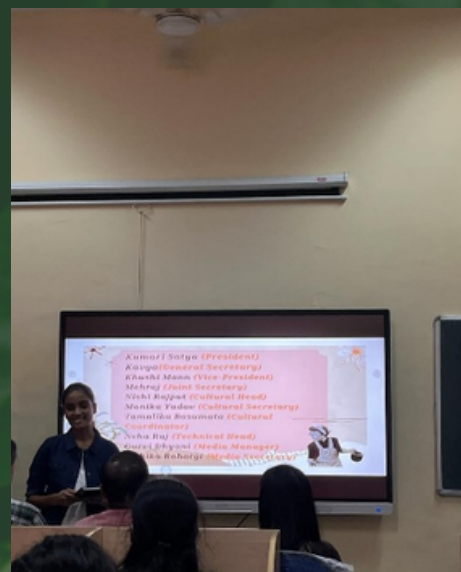
Then we had presentations and introductory sessions by our chief guest Ms. Snigdha who was leading the event and told us the motto and working of the BHUMI and how they are working to help this world to be more sustainable world. And after the introductory session we had games by Mr. Raghav who displayed us various items of our daily use such as shoes, sanitary napkins, paper bag, leaf, aluminium foil, etc. and asked the students how much time do these items to get decomposed and we were disheartened to know that how our daily lives pollutes our Mother Earth in various ways while we can use the alternatives of it. Then we had another game in which we were taught that why is it necessary to segregate the waste into Blue, Red and Green dustbins accordingly and how mixing up of these wastes degrades the environment. We were amazed to see the active participation of the students and were overwhelmed to know that they are concerned for our environment.

After the game was over they told us about the 2nd part of their project and it was the volunteering part that how we can be a volunteer and impact other students to adapt sustainability at school level.

Our President Kumari Satya extended Vote of Thanks followed by our teacher-in-charge Dr. Seema Sahdev.

At last we had Ankita Kumari with her melodious voice to sum up the event.

EVENT 8 : 'ORIENTATION PROGRAMME'



DATE: 03. 11.2022

VENUE: AB 2

TIMINGS: 1PM onwards

Number of students and teachers: 34+9

Funding Agency (Internal/External) and Amount: Internal

An Orientation programme was organized by Geography Department , Kalindi College University of Delhi on 2 November 2022 for the new batch of session 2022 . All the staff members as well as the office bearers were present along with the invited students and their parents.

The event was commenced by President Kumari Satya and General Secretary Kavya as anchors. The Guests were welcomed warmly with a token of gratitude by Teacher Incharge Dr Seema Sahadev. She made the students familiar with the overlay programme of BA Geography Honors, the scope of Geography in addition with the information about other specifics such as fee structure, generic subject, the add on courses , attendance , assignments, mock tests and tutorials.

Soon followed were the introduction of the staff members and office bearers with their well wishes and subject matters . The anchors also showed support to the basic necessities such as PG , transportation, lab descriptions, timetable , library information, societies and clubs , department fests, office bearers posts for first year , social media handles , internship , NGOs etc. Tamalika also brought attention to the distinctive details about the New Education Policy. Any kind of Queries and Concerns from the new members were acknowledged . The comfy exchange between the department members and new students concluded with refreshments and video based on Geography Department, Kalindi College.

EVENT 9 : 'WORLD HABITAT DAY'

DATE: 30.09.2022

VENUE: AB-16

TIME: 12:30 PM - 1:00 PM

Habitat is necessary , It isn't a choice but choosing to share it wisely is !

To nudge a reminder towards our responsibility and power to shape our World as a healthy habitat. World Habitat Day was designated by the United Nations on First Monday of October every year to emphasize on our right to adequate Shelter. In 2022 World Habitat Day is under the theme , 'Mind the gap. Leave no one and place behind.' reflecting the challenges of human settlements. Addressing the theme Department of Geography, Kalindi College, University of Delhi organized a photography competition . The competition was held in two rounds. Out of all the entries in the first round top 11 students were selected for the second round. Event was joined by all the faculty members of Geography Department along with EVS professor Mr Mayank Krishna , the office bearers and the participants . The anchors Anshika and Ilma enlightened the audience about the importance of Habitat Day by bringing light on 'The right to shelter'. Further declaring the names of top 11 candidates, Antasri Bera , Aarya Chaturvedi , Devojani Neog , Mahika Rohatgi , Mehak Mongia , Pooja Kumari, Prachi Aggarwal , Smriti Sharma , Plabita Bhuyan , Upasna Singh and Diya Sabrin. Antasari bera , Pooja Kumari , Plabita Bhuyan represented their respective pictures of the Uttam Nagar area . Furthermore highlighting the problems of overcrowding, lack of proper infrastructure and parking spaces, along the polluted greenery around . Aarya Chaturvedi focused on a disaster prone area in Mussoorie by drawing attention to the questions based on ecology and town planning . Devojani Neog represented her photograph with the historical differences between the time era and their significance in the time lines .

Her picture was a tale of time and its glory . Mahika Rohatgi represented her photograph from her daily life encounter with an old man , who is identified as a migrant from Bihar . Mehak Mongia captured a photograph of an old lady and the surroundings , pointing out the monetary differences along the social and economic challenges of the poor . She also captivated our attention by reciting her own self composed poem 'ye konsa tareeka hai jeeneka' which represented the message of her picture. Prachi Aggarwal represented images of Shahdra Station in Delhi , conveying the message in contrast with her own surroundings. Highlighting the problems of poverty, unfulfilled promises by government hygiene, plantation, temporary and permanent housing . Smriti Sharma shared a photograph of pusa road , located near by kalindi college. Bringing attention to the challenges of unemployment, tastes of metropolitan cities by migrants , overcrowding, and how the shifting weather conditions harm the habitat . Upasana Singh represented a picture of Avantika Market , Rohini focusing on the issues of traffic , electricity, unplanned settlements, domestic and economic problems. Diya Sabrin represented a picture of the area near Red Fort bringing attention to the discrimination , unavailability of resources and overcrowding. All the participants conveyed their message of contemporary crisis by capturing it in a meaningful picture. Every picture reflected how even the metropolitan areas such as New Delhi were facing problems of settlement and availability of resources.

The judgment was delivered by the judges on the basis of justification, explanation and perspectives. Mehak Mongia was declared as first , Aarya Chaturvedi bagged second position while Devojani neog and Diya sabrin both bagged third position in the event . The teacher in charge Mrs Seema Sahadev conveyed her vote of gratitude to everyone while concluding the event with an oath , "whenever and wherever possible we all will make attempts to save our environment and habitat and will make this earth an equally accessible place for all where natural and human community will reside with peace coordination and cohesiveness". Approx 40 + fellow students of the Geography Department along the Office Bearers showed their interest in the event and were present through it.

The event brought out the meaning of the quote , Beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder" - Margaret Wolfe Hungerford.

EVENT 10: 'FIRE AND STAMPEDE MOCK DRILL'



DATE: 26.08.2022

VENUE: Kalindi College,

TIME: 11 AM onwards

Number of students and teachers: Approx 200 students

Funding Agency (Internal/External) and Amount: Internal

A mock drill on fire and stampede was organized on Kalindi College, Delhi University by District Disaster Management Authority (DDMA) and Office of District Magistrate on 26 August, 2022. Volunteers were chosen from Department of Geography and Disaster risk reduction group and two volunteers were chosen to portray as minor casualties and DDMA brought volunteers of their own who were going to portray minor and serious casualties. The drill started with making wounds on the casualties with the help of soft dough, red paint, sketch pens and toothpaste to resemble burned wounds. After this the casualties were placed on different campus areas to show that anyone can get injured anywhere during a fire. The volunteers were supposed to bring the casualties to the first aid post, 15 minutes after the siren starts ringing so that they can get immediately treated. The ambulance and doctors were on standby and soon Delhi police and fire department also arrived at the area. The serious casualties were taken to the hospital on a stretcher in the ambulance and minor casualties were treated in the first aid post by the doctor on spot. All the students were evacuated to the Saraswathi park by teachers and student volunteers. The whole was evacuated within few minutes. This prepared us for any disaster that might occur in near future. After the casualties were treated, the drill was completed and then the officials were taken to the auditorium (Sangam parisar) and they shared the flaws in the drill and students also shared their experience in the drill. Later on, the officials and volunteers were treated with some food for their hard work. The drill was a success as the casualties were brought to the first aid post and treated quickly. Also, the college was evacuated by the students' volunteers very quickly which gave us a rough idea that during disaster the students will be evacuated and saved from any disaster.

EVENT 11: FIELD SURVEY REPORT (2ND YEAR)



Field survey is a method which involves a direct study of a field situation . Field survey is an essential research method in geography which accumulates data places , fragmented landscape people and other phenomena. field survey or survey is an investigation basically a descriptive study done in a field. We have conducted the field survey after taking the following objective.

To access the impact of tourism on socio-economic factors.

To access the impact of tourism on environment

To study the policies , recommendations and suggestions on impact of tourism

DAY 1 (01/04/23)

The students and staff members reached the college by 10 pm and later boarded the bus around 11 pm on 31march , 2023. On the course of overnight journey, the group reached the destination – hotel Snow lotus by 10:30 in the morning . At evening, the students along with the staff and travel agent , began their survey around mall road. The students were instructed to conduct an in-person survey in the group of four students . By the end of the day approximately 200 surveys were conducted .

DAY 2 (02/04/23)

On second day the group headed towards Fagu village to conduct survey there . The group reached the village around 1 pm and students went to conduct survey .Further the team departed to the next destination – Naldhera around 4 pm to complete the survey number . After summing up to the target number , the team headed back to the hotel and reached around 8 pm . Later gathered for dinner and activities.

DAY 3 (03/04/23).

The group visited a temple next day, named Jakhu which was dedicated to Lord Hanuman situated near mall road. The group departed back to college around 7 in the evening and reached college around 5 am in the morning .

PICTURES OF FIELD TRIP

2nd year



EVENT 12: FIELD SURVEY REPORT

(3RD YEAR)

The Department of Geography, Kalindi College organised compulsory educational field trips to Chamba and Kangra districts of Himachal Pradesh for the observing the level of Disaster awareness, mitigation and preparedness which was conducted from 3rd April to 9th April 2023 as part of the course syllabus for B.A. (H) 3rd year students. The trip was organised for five continuous days divided in two groups of students (each group contained 24 students), where each group were assigned to supervised or guided by two separate faculties.

The state of Himachal Pradesh and its Chamba and Kangra regions were selected due to the degree of vulnerability of the regions to the occurrence of landslides. Chamba is bounded on north-west by Jammu and Kashmir, on the north-east and east by Ladakh area of Jammu and Kashmir state and Lahaul and Bara-Bangal area of Himachal Pradesh, on the south-east and south by the District Kangra of Himachal Pradesh and Gurdaspur District of the Punjab. The Chamba District is situated between north latitude $32^{\circ} 11' 30''$ and $33^{\circ} 13' 6''$ and east longitude $75^{\circ} 49'$ and $77^{\circ} 3' 30''$, with an estimated area of 6522 square Kilometers and is surrounded on all sides by lofty hill ranges. The territory is wholly mountainous with altitude ranging from 2,000 to 21,000 feet. Kangra district lies between $31^{\circ} 21'$ to $32^{\circ} 59' N$ latitude and $75^{\circ} 47' 55''$ to $77^{\circ} 45' E$ longitude. It is situated on the southern escarpment of the Himalayas. The entire area of the district is traversed by the varying altitude of the Shivaliks, Dhauladhar and the Himalayas from north-west to south-east. The altitude varies from 500 metres above mean sea level (amsl) to around 5000 metres amsl. It is encapsulated in the north by the districts of Chamba and Lahaul and Spiti, in the south by Hamirpur and Una, in the east by Mandi and in the west by Gurdaspur district of Punjab. The present Kangra district came into existence on the 1st September, 1972 consequent upon the re-organisation of districts by the Government of Himachal Pradesh. It was the largest district of the composite Punjab in terms of area till it was transferred to Himachal Pradesh on the 1st November, 1966 and had six tehsils namely Nurpur, Kangra, Palampur, Dehragopipur, Hamirpur and Una.



Landslides are a frequent phenomenon in the study areas due to their sensitive terrain and the massive exploitation done in the form of construction activities. According to official sources, about 2120 sq. km area out of a total of 6370 sq. km area of Chamba district and about 123 sq. km out of a total of 5611 sq. km area of Kangra district lies in the 'severly high risk zone' of Landslides. Further, the areas are also vulnerable to earthquakes, which are also known as a major reason for occurrence of landslides in the areas.

The aim of this visit was to promote the education and training on disaster management and checking the level of preparedness towards frequent disasters like earthquake and landslide. During their 5 days visit to these regions, students were interacted with local society, institutions, and offices to make survey and interviews with locals on the preparedness of disaster. In their first day of visit, students were taken to the city of Dalhousie where they explored the local market area and recorded the responses of the shop owners and local people.

On our second, the students the students were taken to the core of Chamba district where the visited the Government College in Chamba, where the local students helped them with their research further on the disaster. They also interacted with the Superintendent of Police who gave them insights over official preparedness towards the disaster in the area. On their 3rd day, the students visited Sihunta village and interacted with the local people of the area. On our 4th day, the students went to Rakkar village where they interacted with the local people and also visited an institute where the head of the institute guided them on the level of preparedness towards disasters in the area. On the last day of the trip, the students explred the local market of Dharamshala and visited the Dalai Lama Monastery. They also visited a cultural institute which gave them insight on the local culture of the region.

This academic trip towards understanding the preparedness of local communities for disaster becomes very helpful for their coursework. Interacting to the local communities, understanding the natural habitat, culture and lifestyle from the surrounding peoples were additional advantage of learning. This trip also helped them in terms of understanding the different biodiversity and species of flora and fauna along with indigenous species of plants and animals and of aquatic life. Groups were also identified the lacking institutional arrangements and community level preparedness in condition of disaster. in their limited way of observation, students were in condition on find out the lacking of arrangements and suggest to the people to cover it with.



PICTURES OF FIELD TRIP

3rd year



**INVITED GUEST
/SEMINAR/CONFERENCES/RESOURCE
PERSONS/GUESTS VISITING THE DEPARTMENT ETC
SINCE JULY 2022- JUNE 2023)**

S.No	Name Of Invited Guest	Designation / Institution of Affiliation	Event name	Event Date
1.	Dr. Prashant Sharma	associate professor (finance) and program director Jaipuria Institute of Management	Resume writing and online personal brand management	9th September 2022
2.	Prof. Bindhy Wasini Pandey	Department of Geography, Delhi School of Economics	Annual fest 'RESURGENCE 23'	10th and 11th February 2023
3.	Dr. Deep Narayan Pandey	Assistant Prof., Special Center for Disaster Management, Jawaharlal Nehru University		
4.	Mrs. Indu Sinha	Vedic Farmer, Entrepreneur		
5.	Dr. Karuna Shree	Assistant Professor, Department of geography, Kirorimal college		
6.	Ms. Ritu Tehariya	Entrepreneur		
7.	Dr. Rakesh Arya	Associate professor, CSRD, JNU	संगRAKSHAN	26th April, 2023

OUR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

S.No	Batch	Course	Name	Name of Course	Name of Institutions Joined
1	2018-19	BA(P) Geography	Astha Pandey	MA in Geography	CPM degree College Allahabad
2	2018-19	BA(P) Geography	Sanchi Uniyal	PGDM	Appejay school of Management Dwarka, New Delhi
3	2018-19	BA(P) Geography	Puja Kumari	B.Ed	Fairfeild Institute of Management
4	2018-19	BA(P) Geography	Chachala Kumari	B.Ed	Institute of Vocational Studies, IP University
5	2018-19	BA(P) Geography	Sanskriti Verma	Diploma in Early Childhood case and Education	IGNOU
6	2019-20	BA(P) Geography	Mukesh Jagdish	MA in Political Science	IGNOU
7	2019-20	BA(P) Geography	Poonam	B.Ed	M.D. University
8	2019-20	BA(P) Geography	Komal Soni	B.Ed	Ganga Ram Das College
9	2019-20	BA(P) Geography	Gunjan	•MSW	•IGNOU • Sri Vanketeshwar University
10	2019-20	BA(P) Geography	Iqra Arshad	MA in Education	JMI University

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S.No	Batch	Course	Name	Name of Course	Name of Institutions Joined
11	2019-20	BA(P) Geography	Prerna Atwal	B.Ed	MA Educational Institute Rohini
12	2010-20	BA(H) Geography	Anshu	MSc.	TERI SAS
13	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Ashna Gargi	MA	JNU
14	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Priti	LLB	MVNU
15	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	K. Roja	MA Geography	DU
16	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Stuti Shukla	MA Geography	DU
17	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Kirti Dubey	M.A./M.Sc	JMI
18	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Garima	MA Geography	DU
19	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Jyoti Rai	MA Geography	Noida International University
20	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Baishakhi Duari	MA Geography	Rabindra Bharti University

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21	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Amnish Mahi	MA in Geography	DU
22	2010-20	BA(H) Geography	Sneha Agarwal	MBA (specialization in Human Resource management)	LPU
23	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Divya	MSc. Geography	Dayanand Postgraduate college Hisar
24	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Surbhi	M.Sc (Disaster Management)	JMI
25	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Priya Chhitrolia	MSc. in Geography	Central University of Haryana
26	2019-20	BA(H) Geography	Anushri Jain	B.Ed	MDU Sheetla college
27	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Palak	MA in Geography	Meerut College
28	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Vandana	MA Geography	Veer Kunwar Singh University
29	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Gauri Sharma	MA Geography	Savitribai Phule Pune University
30	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Divyanshu Chauhan	B.Ed	

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S. N o	Batch	Course	Name	Name of Course	Name of Institutions Joined
31	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Ekta	MA in Geography	DSE
32	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Anisha Choudhury	MA in Geography	DSE
33	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Chiyasmi Devi	M.Sc. Sustainable Development	King's College London
34	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Kirti Rai	M.A in Geography	DSE
35	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Drishti Singh	Working at Tenon Group	
36	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Diksha	MA in Geography	Punjab University, Chandigarh
37	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Ansuiya Sharma	MDVS	IGNOU
38	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Purvi Gupta	Post Grad Certificate	GNOU- BHU School of Social Science
39	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Sapna	MA in Rural Development	
40	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Nisha	MA in Geography	DSE

OUR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

S.No	Batch	Course	Name	Name of Course	Name of Institutions Joined
41	2020-21	BA(H) Geography	Aradhna Yadav	M.A. in Environmental Studies	DU
42	2021-22	BA(H) Geography	Sakshi	M.Sc. in Environmental Studies and resource Management	TERI

EDITORIAL TEAM MESSAGE

“You can't stay in your corner of the Forest waiting for others to come to you. You have to go to them sometimes.” — A.A. Milne, To bring the touch of wild to you , the Editorial Board of the Department of Geography, Kalindi College, brings you the latest issue of Geosophy, our annual magazine. One of the primary aims of this magazine is to encourage reading, and exposing the readers to new ideas and the world around them. The magazine is running in its 6th issue, and the theme we selected was ‘Enter the Wild’, in order to bring the back touch of wild and it's important in our lives.

The Editorial Board is extremely grateful to our TIC, Dr. Seema Sahdev, and the entire teaching and non-teaching staff, who helped making this magazine success. We appreciate our contributors who shared their insightful art in various forms such as essays, articles, poems, paintings, and posters.

The overwhelming response to the support and responses from various departments brings out the beauty of this magazine. Thankyou, to everyone who took time to come up with submissions adhering to the theme. They say Any piece of writing is complete because of writers as well as readers . We are grateful and hope this magazine fulfills its purpose, and you will enjoy reading this!

Happy reading,
Editorial Board, Geosophy
(Department of Geography, Kalindi College)

