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Editor's Note

Dear Loyal Green Print Reader,

We thank you for taking the time to read this issue and bearing with us through the semester. As Thanksgiving just passed not too long ago, we want to take this opportunity to express our gratitude for a few things. First, for Green Print and all that it stands for. Green Print is an outlet for those who care about the environment as vehemently as we do to unite and express ourselves. Second, we are grateful for every reader, contributor, and e-board member. Together, we make Green Print the community of ever-curious, environmental connoisseurs not afraid to call out the world for its environmental injustices. This community is always growing and accepting new members in any capacity. Finally, we are grateful for the bright future ahead as our former and future Green Print members leave college and take off to make a difference in the world. With the world in our hands, I know we have the potential, capability, and drive to make a meaningful difference.

Along the theme of gratitude comes a quote by Will Arnett: "I am happy because I'm grateful. I chose to be grateful. That gratitude allows me to be happy." Far too often, the link between happiness and gratitude is overlooked and we leave our happiness in the hands of external factors. However, happiness can be manufactured and not in an artificial way. In a decidedly genuine way. Not to sound cheesy, but so much of that stems from gratitude and living with the mindfulness of our blessings. It is easy to get bogged down in the RU screw, the LX bus, finals, and the stress of life after college, but I challenge us all to take a moment, stop, and be grateful.

For us, that moment is right now as we tell you how grateful we are that you picked up this issue of Green Print whether for the first, fifth, or tenth time. We are so happy to have you here and we hope you enjoy reading as much as we enjoy contributing.

Thank you and glad to have you here,
Liora Picker and Rebecca Rausch
Co-Editors in Chief

ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS TO SUPPORT

Ashley Echeverria

As you may know, the world is currently in a state of an environmental crisis. Environmental degradation is being fueled by the rise in temperature, consequently causing increased natural disasters, food and water insecurities, economic disruption, rise in sea levels, the melting of the arctic, the dying coral reefs, acidifying oceans, forest fires, droughts, endangered species, and many other conflicts.

We hear of many ways that can be helpful to prevent further destruction to our planet and aid in climate change, however, because there are so many things that one can do, it is easy to become so overwhelmed by it all that we end up doing nothing. Thus, by simply supporting at least one environmental organization, it can be super beneficial to helping our environment and can facilitate your ways of contributing to this evergoing issue.

These environmental organizations help to educate the public to produce change with the way we interact with our environment. In order to conserve the environment, people need to come together, communicate, and collaborate with their works in order to reach the desired goals. Collaboration is super important for resolving our environmental crisis, therefore organizations are necessary for social change. With that being said, here are 10 organizations you can support in order to collaborate with others to fight the world's environmental crisis:

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THE NATURE CONSERVANCY

The Nature Conservancy is a global environmental organization that has protected more than 125 million acres of land. Their priority by 2030 is to conserve lands and waters and reduce or store 3 gigatons of CO2 emissions yearly.

2

ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND

Environmental Defense Fund is a nonprofit environmental advocacy group known for its work on issues including human health, oceans, global warming, ecosystem restoration, and finding environmental solutions that work. By 2030, they hope to slow global warming, reduce carbon dioxide pollution, build resilient water supplies, and move the world towards using safer chemicals.

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CONSERVATION INTERNATIONAL

Conservation International is a nonprofit environmental organization that combines fieldwork with innovations in science, policy, and finance and has helped protect over 6 million square kilometers of land and sea in more than 70 countries. Their goal is to build upon a strong foundation of science, partnerships, and field demonstration and empower the world to responsibly care for nature, global biodiversity, and the well-being of humanity.

THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

The National Wildlife Federation is a nonprofit conservation education and advocacy organization that envisions improved ecological balance and safe and equal access to clean water, air, and land for all wildlife, humanity, and ecosystems to prosper. They have implemented effective and innovative practices, policies, and programs that have benefited our planet.



350.ORG

350.org is an international environmental organization that prioritizes addressing the climate crisis. Their goal is to end the use of fossil fuels and transition to renewable energy through creating a global, grassroots movement. They aim to stop fossil fuel projects everywhere, halt fossil fuel finance, and instead invest in renewable solutions, and power up campaigns for energy justice.



OCEAN CONSERVANCY

Ocean Conservancy is a nonprofit environmental advocacy group that seeks to foster healthier and more diverse ocean ecosystems. They prevent marine pollution and climate change. They advocate against practices that could potentially threaten oceanic and human life.



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A FLOWER



Natalie Kim

When winter snows melt into
puddles of dark brown and forest green,
I take my first breath and rise,
reaching into the Sun's lovely embrace.

I became we; one single bud became fields of
purple and red and pink and blue
and we dance until the September winds
signal the end of our summer fun.

I welcome the newfound brown hue of my once vibrant
leaves,
the silence of my newfound solitude,
and under the guidance of the Moon,
I return once more to the winter snows.

Alas, autumn has arrived -
farewell, the colors of my sunburned pink petal
arms,
farewell, my new winged friends of summer's past,
farewell, to the early morning talks with the Dawn.

PLANT - BASED DIET AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Mackenzie Connor

Many are turned away from the idea of veganism due to radical “animal justice” vegans, but the diet has more practical implications than some may realize. Following a plant-based diet can significantly decrease the effects of climate change, and be the missing piece in the puzzle to solve our climate crisis. Adopting a plant-based diet can seem like an undertaking, but the simple reduction of animal products in everyday life can help tremendously, whether it be one meal a day, or one day out of the week you opt to be plant-based.

As climate change becomes increasingly impending, we need to work together to find practical, efficient, and effective solutions that don't involve an overhaul of our energy system or reworking infrastructure. These goals are valuable, but take time, eating plant-based is immediate.

Emissions from the production of animal-based foods account for 57% of total greenhouse gas emissions from food production, while plant-based foods only make up 29% of those emissions. Beef is the biggest offender of emissions, making up about 25% of food production emissions.

This is mainly due to the methane cows produce through their digestion, methane being the second largest contributor to climate change and 28 times more potent than the highest contributor, carbon dioxide. Livestock production uses significant resources, namely water and land. Cattle ranching contributes to 80% of current deforestation, to put it simply, cows take up more space to grow than carrots. According to the Stanford Report, “the meat and dairy industries alone use one-third of the Earth's freshwater, with a single quarter-pound hamburger patty requiring 460 gallons of water.”

Overall, a global movement toward plant-based diets has the power to reduce climate change by up to 70% almost immediately. Many countries have made goals to implement plant-based diets into the climate change fighting legislature.

New Zealand is looking into putting production taxes on raising cattle due to them being methane machines. Denmark recently started a campaign to move toward a more plant-based society, awarding bonuses to farmers of high-protein plants and pouring money into plant-based industries and companies. Denmark is also funding plant-based chefs to continue to innovate so the switch isn't so drastic, they implemented this plan in order to save money on healthcare as well as meet their first-rate climate goals.

If other countries follow lead and society boosts plant-based diets, we would not need an uphaul of our current transportation, manufacturing, and home powering industries, rather, we can just take the time to try out plant-based meals and explore the many innovations plant-based chefs create.

Plant-based diets can not only help the environment and allow us to enjoy its beauty and wonder for longer but also help us diversify our palates and boost our health.

POWERING PROGRESS: RUTGER'S JOURNEY TO SOLAR POWER

Lena Ewing

If you have a car on campus then you've probably noticed the new solar canopies installed on most of the campus's parking lots. This is part of a long ongoing project that Rutgers has been doing for about 14 years.

It all started in 2009 when Rutgers built a solar farm off the Livingston campus. This farm was able to produce about 11% of all of Livingston's power. In the spring of 2011, the Rutgers Board of Governors approved the construction of Livingston campus solar canopies.

These solar canopies produce about 8 megawatts of power annually. This doesn't sound like much, but with this amount of electricity, Rutgers can power about 60% of the Livingston campus, or for another comparison, 1,000 households. With this current project of 16 new solar canopies being built across all five campuses, the university can produce about 20 megawatts of power. This project is a significant step in the commitment that Rutgers University has made to reduce its carbon footprint by the year 2030.

Sustainable Fashion at Rutgers

Anisha Verma

Rutgers University is such a big and diverse school with each student having their style on display every time they walk to class, ride the bus, or even study in the library. But with all these styles and options when it comes to clothes, how does one decide the style that feels true to themselves and then curate their closet?

The decisions we make when it comes to fashion go beyond the decisions we make every morning to get ready. When acquiring clothing we are influenced by the digital age we live in with online shopping, rotating microtrends, and an influx of information compared to past generations. Part of this information is the knowledge of the impact of our actions on the environment especially as consumers. So, how do all these factors influence our style, expression, and habits as college students? Hear from the perspective of a few students:

Esse

How would you describe your style and what's your biggest style inspiration?

I'd describe my style as a mix of earthy, early 2000s, and grunge. I'm usually more earthy during warmer months, grunge during cold months, and 2000s all around. My biggest fashion inspiration is the Bratz. As silly as that sounds, their outfits are the perfect examples of my ideal 2000s look. Other than that, I don't really look to specific people or brands for inspiration. I usually use Pinterest to create a catalog of possible outfits I'd like to create in the future!

What is your opinion on sustainability specifically when it comes to fashion?

I think everyone should practice sustainability. The clothes industry is extremely harmful to the environment, which impacts literally everyone. There is so much water waste and pollution caused by fashion production, and that's unacceptable considering that most clothes will end up in a dump. Trends fuel the mass production of clothes, but trends are trends; they don't last. As soon as one trend ends, most of the clothes from that era will be sent to a dump and the process will just repeat when a new trend begins. In order to combat this waste, it's vital that individuals practice sustainability as damage to our planet, is damage to everyone. Being sustainable is not so hard, especially with the existence of thrift stores and online "thrift stores" such as Depop or Mercari.

In order to have a sustainable closet, I buy most of my clothes from Depop! It's an amazing app filled with countless of different sellers who have second-hand clothes of all styles. Many sellers make their own clothes, so you can buy new ethically-produced clothes as well! Additionally, I do go to thrift stores once in a while, and although it can be more difficult to find clothes I like; it is not impossible.

The most important tip I have is to know your exact sizing. Many times, I've bought clothes online just to find out it doesn't fit correctly. That can be really devastating so it's CRITICAL to know your measurements. Another tip is to watch out for scammers if you do shop online. Many people resell cheaply made clothes from Shein or AliExpress for high prices.

One dead giveaway of a scammer is when they have a large selection of clothes and none of them have tags. Sellers who are actually selling second-hand clothes will usually show the clothing item's tag, and it's clear when a seller is selling something they made themselves. My final tip is to be mindful and considerate if you do buy new ethically-produced clothes. Their prices are usually higher because of the amount of time, effort, and dedication it takes to make clothes. It's completely unfair to expect a seller to lower their prices for something they worked hard on. I believe that if the average person can spend \$5-\$8 a day on coffee or other drinks, then they can buy a \$30-\$40 shirt that was made to last them several months.

What are you doing to have a sustainable closet and what tips/advice do you have for readers?

Zenia

How would you describe your style and what's your biggest style inspiration?

I'm a big fan of the capsule wardrobe style. I love the idea of simplifying my closet with a unique but simple sense of timeless clothing. It not only makes getting dressed easier but also helps me maintain a more organized and intentional approach to fashion. My biggest inspirations are Erin Boyle and Emma Watson.

What is your opinion on sustainability specifically when it comes to fashion?

Sustainability in fashion should be driven by the desire to create a more responsible and eco-conscious industry that considers the long-term impact of its choices on both the planet and people. It's important to recognize how small changes can lead to much larger impacts.

Sia

How would you describe your style and what's your biggest style inspiration?

I would say that my style is cute but comfortable. My fashion inspirations are TikTok, Pinterest, and Instagram. I like and look for videos with pink and delicate styles and also summery styles because I love the beach and summer vibe. My favorite articles of clothing include tank tops, t shirts, shorts and crop tops for the summer. And sweaters and jeans in the winter!

As a society, we aren't doing enough to be sustainable when it comes to fashion. I'd like to see more brands take charge and reduce their carbon footprint as well as source, produce, and sell their clothes ethically and consciously. Additionally, I'd like to see people consume less fast fashion.

I would like to do more but so far I've just been conscious to not buy from the notorious fast fashion brands and unethical brands. And that would be my advice for readers.

Anisha

How would you describe your style and what's your biggest style inspiration?

What is your opinion on sustainability specifically when it comes to fashion?

What are you doing to have a sustainable closet and what tips/advice do you have for readers?

I think my style is a whole lot of everything, I love taking inspiration from past decades like the 70s, 90s, and early 2000s. I love earthy color palettes but I'm trying to have more fun with color. I love fall fashion: sweaters, bootcut/flare jeans, and baby tees. My biggest inspiration when I started getting into fashion was the YouTuber BestDressed.

What is your opinion on sustainability specifically when it comes to fashion?

I think with all industries including fashion we should be moving towards sustainability and it should be our main focus. We only have a limited amount of resources on this planet and we should be doing the best we can to make it last for generations. Sustainability needs 2 components to work: individual and collective responsibility. As a customer you should be mindful of what, where, and how much you buy. But, corporations also need to put in the work, resources, and research to make sustainable products and make sure they are accessible. We can't have global sustainable fashion unless we work together.

What are you doing to have a sustainable closet and what tips/advice do you have for readers?

Be mindful of what you buy and how often! We live in a world of overproduction and overconsumption. Buy only what you need and put in the work to buy from sustainable brands or brands attempting to minimize their carbon footprint. Avoid places like Shien and Forever 21 if you can. Try thrift stores or second-hand stores. Additionally, be aware of what's happening to your clothes after you don't want them anymore. Donate them to charities or thrift stores. Resell or even offer them to your friends and family. Try to not create more waste to stay in landfills.

IF Nature Was a Place

Zana Rasheed

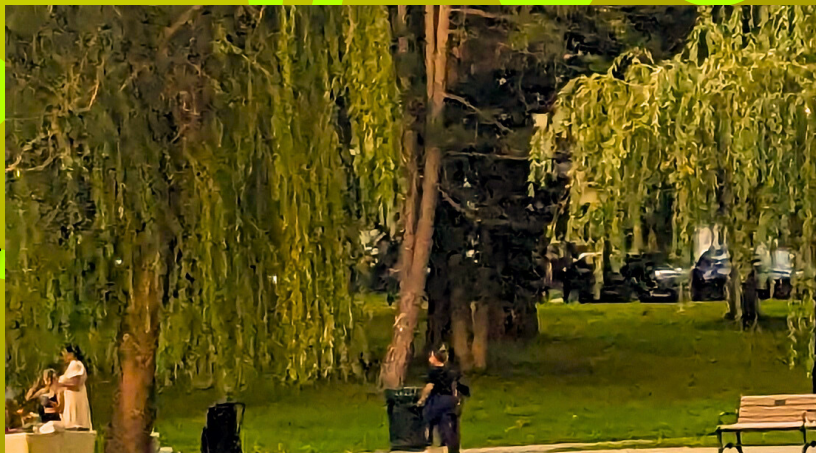
I pretend sometimes I am in a faraway place
Surrounded by roses as I can breathe in space
And then my mouth closes as I look at the ground
The stars shine as my eyes shift around

The nature surrounding me is a lesson
They are the rules of life of our brethren
The tall regal tree is a symbol of resistance
It pushes against destruction with persistence

The sun shimmers against the cold sky
People stealing its glitter, sucking it dry
The sun rebels and continues to shines brighter
The shine remains strong, an intended fighter

The water is free yet attempts to escape
Constantly moving, but never loses its shape
It provides but is drowned by our needs
It has the ability to give but never receives

I pretend my actions can save all of nature
But the tree is knocked down, causing it to falter
The sun has its beams and shine stolen
Water is taken, a damage forever tolling



We Are Not Special

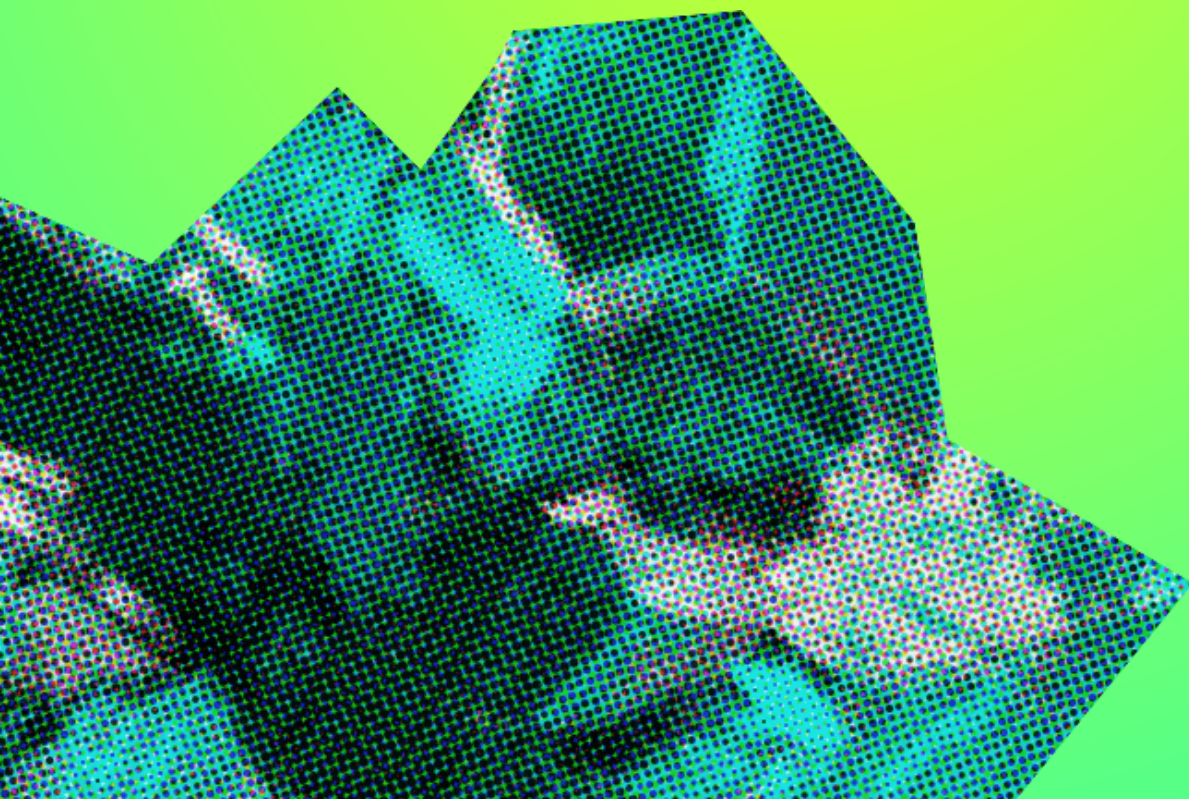
Lyla Levy

Just as no one person is more important than another, we are no more special than any of the other animals on earth. The specialness of religion is only ours because we are cognitively able to think critically, and this ability causes despair. The despair needs a patch, so we created explanations and comforts and reasons. The question I have: do squirrels do this? Do squirrels have free will or are their destinies predetermined? Do they have gods? They may have rich inner lives and languages that surpass ours and they look down on us for being stupid and inferior. How can we be sure we are “superior” to squirrels? And what makes a being superior to another? Intelligence? What makes us qualified to measure the intelligence of other animals?

We are on earth because we are animals in an ecosystem. It just so happens that we have opposable thumbs, and we used this superpower to create gas stations and football. There is no divine meaning. Our meaning is whatever we want because our lives and deaths in this ecosystem mean the same as the lives and deaths of individual squirrels.

We are no more important or complicated than squirrels, so we shouldn't act like superior beings. No other animal feels so entitled as we do to destroy the environment that we call home.

Maybe this is a testament to our lack of intelligence- maybe other animals are capable of doing what we've done, but they're smart enough to foresee the consequences. Maybe bears can overfish, but they don't because they know it would be a detriment to their rivers and lives. Maybe bears could form the intricate societies we have as humans, but they know how much angst we feel due to the complexity we've created, so they don't do it. As humans, we could in theory get rid of all the things that we made up that make us so sad: the economy, politics, work. We would keep living. We would probably be happier if we hadn't declared ourselves more complex and thus superior to other animals.



Bleached

Miranda Rosenbaum

Overtop your shattered world, miles of distorted water
engulf you
the winter heat encloses your body until your skin cracks
skin that once existed as a home for your loved ones
and as they all try to escape, fleeing from below in sought of
protection,
your last breath leaves with them
the vibrance of your body fades into a mistful white
your blue world becomes ghastly
as your body and your mind begin to malfunction
waterwind whirls consume you, yet you cannot move
currents pull you in opposing directions,
ripping your outer layer of beauty
to crumble into dust
your polyps sob as they burn into nothingness
an idle creature of hopelessness,
you melt
as your lost words disintegrate into the echo of your gone
life,
you are unable to voice your song
a story of one of millions
held in the hands of the sun-seers
fallen deep beneath the carpet of sand lining the sea's end
warmed to death from within

I CRY

Hamna Khalid

I cry,
tears of rain,
As I watch my world in pain.
I cry as I see my forests destroyed,
I cry seeing you, keep polluting
my oceans,

I cry as skies turn gray,
I cry as creatures perish away,
My heart aches as I hear their
screams.
I cry seeing my beauty fade away,

day by day.
I cry as pollution fills the air.
I weep, I cry, I fear,
I cry for what was once so fair.
I cry as my rivers run dry.
I cry as my glaciers depart.
I cry knowing more damage is to
come.
Impossible to have you see,
I cry because you are not carrying
your share.

I cry for what could have been, if
only humans could see their sin.
I cry as you shred me closer and
closer to demise.

I cry, and I cry,

•••

but still I hope, and still I try, to
heal the wounds, to clear the
skies.

I cry, but I will not give in, for I
am Mother Nature, and I will
win.

But I need my children to work
together, hand in hand, to save
this precious,

fragile land.

stop your pulling and toughing
- stop and listen to those cries

Let us protect, let us preserve,

and in my tears, come together
with your courage to serve.

Act now to save what I have
left. Act now to guard what is
still dear.

For if I continue to cry, my dear

I will die.

And if I am not alive then you
will cry.

AUTUMN BREEZE

Aditri Singh

On cool Autumn days, leaving Loree Hall always feels rejuvenating, after sitting in an eighty-minute lecture, no matter how exciting the topic and professor can be, the feeling of being hit with a calm breeze, the smell of crunchy leaves, and the sight of Passion Puddle are unmatched. In small glimpses of Rutgers through the lens of nature, students feel recentered and it is impossible to not capture it!



Fleshy Orange Leaves

Des Walker

Fiery red and orange leaves fall from America's sky
Reaching for long coats and fluffy boots
Each moment passing as the night comes earlier
Endless hours shared, bringing in the season

People sip on their hot chai
All the while, in another country
Loads of people flee their homes
Everyone in fear that this Autumn night is their last
Still, no one cares about their story
This is the season we are in
In a season of silence, complacency, genocide
No one is listening. No one is learning.
Each moment passing, as the rest of the world
sleeps peacefully on this Autumn night

THE TRUTH

Andrea Lee

Have you ever wondered how environmentally friendly your clothing is? Take a look at these popular clothing brands in the US and read about their environmental ratings!

Levi's | 4 out of 5

This company has a higher eco-friendliness rating because it uses recycled materials and science-based goals for greenhouse gas emissions. It has shown that it's on track to meet these goals and also implements water reduction initiatives. It has also already eliminated hazardous chemicals from most of its supply chain.

Nike | 3 out of 5

Nike utilizes some recycled materials in its products. They have also created a target of eliminating hazardous chemicals by 2025 and have been on track to meet their goal. Although it utilizes science-based ideas behind reducing greenhouse gasses, it's unclear whether or not these ideas are being followed through.

Old Navy (GAP) | 3 out of 5

They have some environmental initiatives such as utilizing eco-friendly materials and attempts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. However, there hasn't been any proof that these attempts have been effective, and are not regulated as to whether or not their target goals for these reductions are met.

Victoria's Secret | 2 out of 5

Although this company avoids using animal materials as a base for its products, it hasn't participated in any environmental practices. They use very few eco-friendly materials.

American Eagle | 2 out of 5

This company generally uses materials that aren't detrimental to the environment, however, overall uses very few recycled materials. They did set a target goal for reduced greenhouse gas emissions but it hasn't been tracked very closely. No water-reduction practices were attempted either.

Hollister | 2 out of 5

Although this company avoids using animal materials as a base for its products, it hasn't participated in any environmental practices. They use very few eco-friendly materials.

Princess Polly | 2 out of 5

Although they utilize some recycled materials, it is part of the fast fashion industry and follows the trends. They have not taken any real action towards reducing hazardous chemicals.

Abercrombie and Fitch | 2 out of 5

There is no formal animal welfare policy within the company since it utilizes leather and has stated that it uses wool from non-mulesed sheep. Additionally, the company has not proven that it has a set greenhouse gas emissions target. However, they do use some recycled materials in their products.

Calvin Klein | 2 out of 5

An eco-friendly material that this company uses is organic cotton. It also set some goals, which remain unfollowed, to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The company also created a deadline for eliminating hazardous chemicals by 2025 but there is no evidence to suggest this goal deadline will be kept.

Conclusion

Many fashion brands have created science-based goals and target deadlines but haven't followed them. Clearly, profit continues to get in the way, and these companies continue to create fake promises for show. The public must keep these brands accountable for their promises of a cleaner environment. Hopefully, this article will inspire you to make more environmentally friendly choices and to support brands that are following through with their commitment to our planet!

You can use this website to check other brands you might be curious about:
<https://goodonyou.eco/>

SMOG AND THE MEMORY IT HELD

Farnaaz N. Jahangir

June of 2023, is an average summer for the most part, except for the first two weeks. Around June 6th, 2023, we all got a glimpse of what polluted air quality feels like in New Jersey, and honestly, it looked apocalyptic to me. The smog outside was visible, and the air felt noticeably different. Health warnings on news platforms were all over the place and it was advised that people try not to go out in such a condition. Even mask recommendations were making a come-back during those brief two weeks.

However, for me, I was all too familiar with this. I spent a good portion of my life in Bangladesh where the air quality, even on a good day, was considered unhealthy. Seeing the excessive smog this summer reminded me of life in Bangladesh, and not in a good, nostalgic way. It reminded me of the fact that I was dependent on an inhaler and was out of breath quite often. I haven't used an inhaler or taken any breathing medications since moving back to the US from Bangladesh. These things were all a part of my daily lifestyle at one point. All of these things made me realize just how grateful I am for the usual healthy air levels in New Jersey and how much of an issue unhealthy air levels can be for different individuals.

Pollution is a known issue in our environment, and as someone who has spent about a third of their life living in Bangladesh, I can say that moving to the US has had a tremendous impact on my quality of life. I don't think I would have the same level of gratitude for clean air if I didn't have this comparison in mind.

All this being said, Bangladesh and a few South Asian countries have started handling policies that will help improve their air quality for the better! So, on behalf of the kids struggling with their health due to the environment they live in, I wish them good luck and hope for nothing but the best for them!

SINCERELY, FROM ONE PREVIOUSLY TROUBLED CHILD

Rutgers Gardens

Joeun Lee

Come visit Rutgers Gardens!





Photography Segment

Mahi Gala

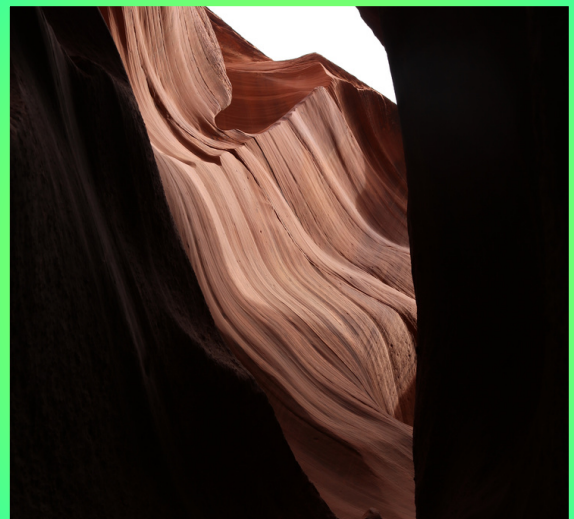




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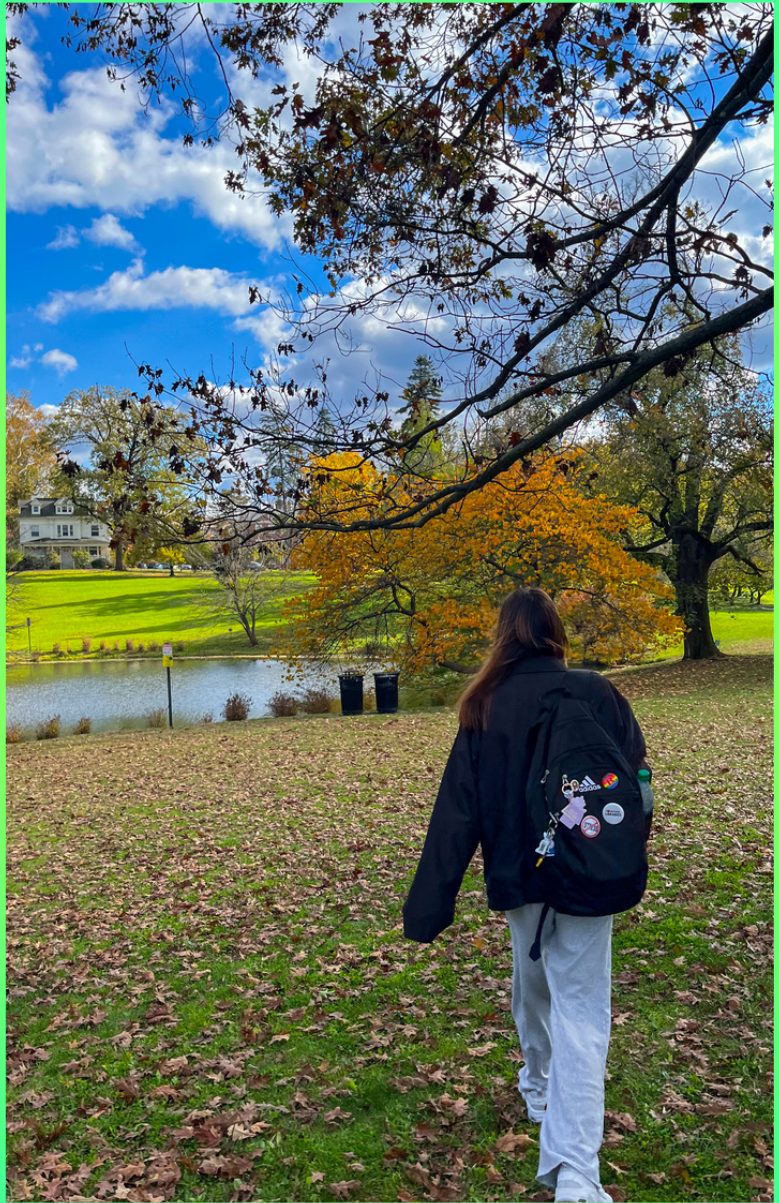


Gabriella Miliano



Iris L.





Karla Rivera



Samantha Gelberg



PASSION

PUDDLE PLAYLIST

1. Hozier- Like Real People Do
2. Cigarettes After Sex- Don't Let Me Go
3. Liang Lawrence- (not) a love song
4. Bruno Major- Second Time
5. Vampire Weekend-Campus
6. Sixpence None The Richer- Kiss Me
7. Laufey- Falling Behind
8. Angèle- Balance ton quoi
9. Wave to Earth- Bonfire
10. Dre'es- Warm
11. Laufey- Lucky for Me
12. Lana Del Rey- Season Of the Witch
13. Alt Bloom- October Eyes
14. The Mariás- I Don't Know You
15. boygenius, Julien Baker, Phoebe
Bridgers, Lucy Dacus- Emily I'm Sorry

16. Richy Mitch & The Coal Miners-
Evergreen
17. Taylor Swift- Gold Rush
18. Taylor Swift- The 1
19. Taylor Swift- The Lakes (Bonus Track)
20. Hozier- Cherry Wine (Live)
21. Carwash- Striptease
22. Dayglow- Hot Rod
23. Phoebe Bridgers- Motion Sickness
24. Girl in Red- i wanna be your girlfriend
25. Cigarettes After Sex- Cry
26. Delicatessen- That's All
27. Rachael & Vilray- Without a Thought For
My Heart
28. Bruno Major- Old Fashioned
29. Beabadoobee- If You Want To
30. Laufey- From the Start
31. Ebony Loren- O Pato
32. Videoclub- Mai
33. Sarah Kang, Jese Barrera- Fall For You
34. Girl in Red- We Fell in Love in October
35. Cavetown- Home

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