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ights, wars, violence, bloodshed – there is no end to the accounts of these in the pages of history, so much so that one would have thought it to be the only way to achieve what is wanted. But if red is the colour of some pages, white adorns the book as well, paving the way for white flags waving in the sky with doves scattered throughout. So, as an ode to the International Day of Peace on September 21, let's revisit some of the historic peace deals that have shown the world the true power of accord and amity.

dent Carlos Humberto Romero, and ended up killing around 80,000 people and displacing more than a million in its 12 years of rage. Yet a war, which never seemed like would end its terror, finally stopped, not with a nuke but with a signature on the Chapultepec Peace Accords. The deal established peace between the Salvadoran government and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the most prominent opposing force. Mediated and observed by the Roman Catholic Church and UN, the agreement covered five fundamental areas, and led to a ceasefire.

Agreeing for the better

The dissolution of a country is never a peaceful task, and such a fate also awaited the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. The collapsing of the nation witviolence between Serbian, nessed Bosnian, and Croatian forces as they fought for territorial control. The result – ethnic cleansing, rape, prosecutions and so much more. But violence can never be answered by violence, so to finally spread amity, the Dayton Accords were signed in 1995, ending the worst European conflict since WWII. The accords

established separate Serbian and Muslim-Croatian political entities, giving way to a single sovereign state of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and ceasing a raging war.

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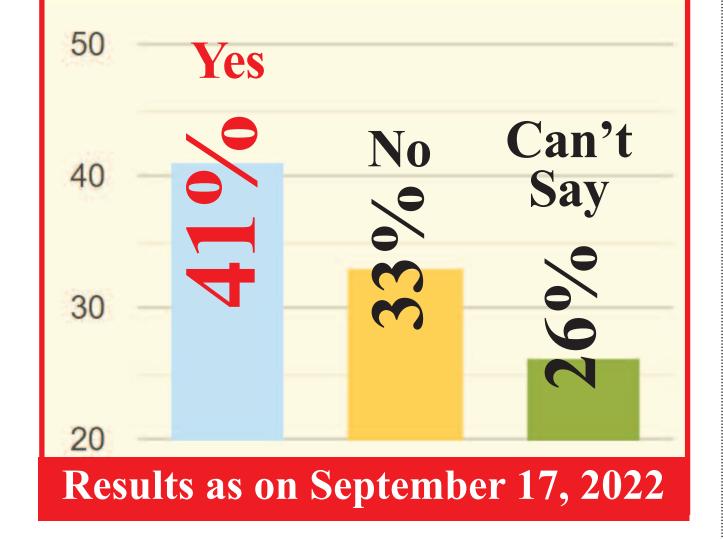
a peaceful read.

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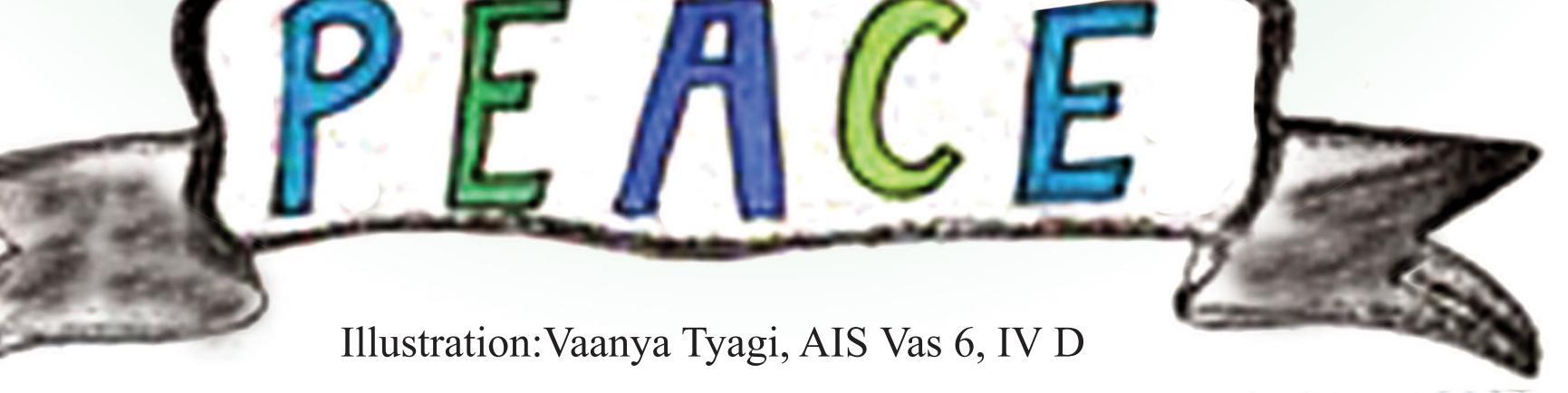
Treatying a way for both

"A bullet is to be answered by a bullet" – though many believe it to be so, it doesn't always stand true. Case in point – the Egypt-Israel peace treaty. Signed on March 26, 1979, by the then Egyptian president Anwar Sadat and Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin, it was the harbinger of peace as it ceased the state of war that had existed between Arab and Israel since 1948. It normalised the relations between the two states and caused Israel to withdraw its armed forces from the Sinai Peninsula. From demilitarising the place for Egypt to allowing free passage of Israeli ships, from recognition of Strait of Tiran as international waterways to ending of military rule, a lot of solutions were implemented with this treaty.

Apartheid, a system of institutionalised racial segregation in South Africa, wreaked havoc for peace and unity. Suppressing the black African community in their own nation, its social, political, and economical ramifications continue to linger, but only a right can right a wrong! Bilateral and multi-party negotiations were conducted between 1990 and 1993, which culminated in the new interim constitution of the country. This first-of-its-kind constitution made the first nonracial general election possible in the country in 1994, and even made provisions for a major restructuring of the government to abolish apartheid. Bill of rights for all were introduced, Nelson Mandela was freed from jail and also became their new president, and a constitutional court with powers of judicial review was created. The power of pen and peace had rewritten the history of a country.

It is quite easy to jump to the path of vio-

One for the peace Beginning on October 15, 1979, the Salvadoran Civil War started with an attempt to overthrow the then presi-



lence, but these examples teach us that peace can also lead to the same solution with better results. Our history is soused in fights, so this International Peace Day, let's pledge to learn from them and do better, for our present and future. **G**

Fooding around! Archit Agarwal About His Journey As A Gourmet Cook

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nere is no sincere love than the love of food," said George Bernard Shaw once. Archit Agarwal, a cook and a full-time food blogger based in Delhi, rubber stamps it with his love for culinary science, food blogging, and everything in between. As the founder of LOST (short for Life of Simple Treats), a blog post about everything food, he excels in and is renowned for his recipe creation skills and food photography and styling. So, when GT reporters got in touch with him to know more about his love for the art of gastronomy, here's what he had to say; food connoisseurs, hearken!



GT reporters in talks with Archit

Dennison University, a liberal arts college in that challenge to

that's what makes food interesting for me. But if I still have to choose, I would say I am more focused on European and Italian. And if it's about a dish I personally feel excel in, I would say Tiramisu. What makes it even more interesting is the fact that some of the ingredients required to make a perfect Tiramisu aren't really available in India, so

On choosing a career

Food blogging has always intrigued me. When I was in college, I used to look for good canteens to eat at, but I wasn't really successful in finding any. That's when I decided to learn how to cook and become more self-sustained. This also made me recognise cooking as a great avenue to not only learn a new skill but also in a way decompress yourself, both physically and emotionally, from the everyday hustle. Having come to that realisation, I decided to study culinary arts at

Granville, Ohio. I immediately started my own food blog post completing the course and rest is history!

On food blogging as a career Though food blogging can be a little isolating at times since one has to work alone, it is a very fascinating career to pursue, methinks. The kind of access one gets to food and an active listening audience, without being a trained chef, is simply amazing. I would it not be? A recipe takes somewhere mean you do have to be a master of multiple hats, like you have to be good at photography, video editing, content writing, and whatnot, but you don't have to start everything at once. The career allows you enough room to learn and excel.

On his speciality as a cook Truth be told, I just cook whatever I like and

cook it for the Indian space, especially a food loving market like Delhi, is inspiriting. And when I see people actually appre-

ciating my food and following my recipes, it's encouraging on another level. And why between 4 to 6 hours to be made, and that's just the shooting aspect of it. This is followed by video editing, writing the blog, giving it a voiceover, getting photo rights, and finally distributing all the content. As such, it takes me over 2 weeks to finish off one project, so a little appreciation from my consumers is all I ask for. Continued on page 6...



Archit Agarwal, food blogger

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