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Board Room Renovations are Complete

This past week, the Yoncalla School Board held their first board meeting in their newly renovated space. This marks the first time since March of 2020 that the room has been in use. Over the past months, the room (old library) has gone through several upgrades. A new floor has been installed, new steps, a new ADA ramp and new paint.

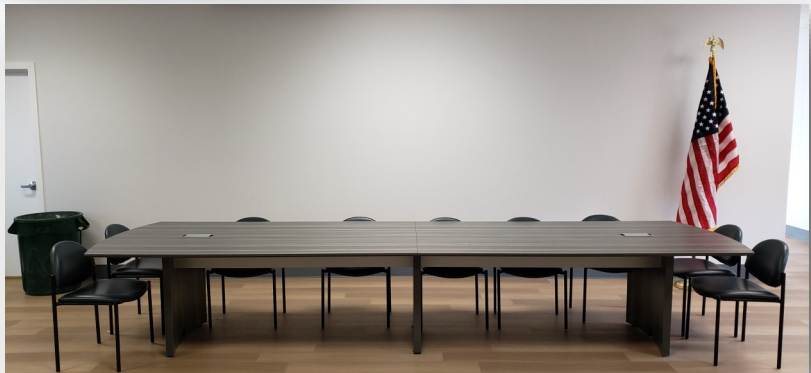
The new board room has been divided into two separate areas. One room will be used for board meetings, as well as other district gatherings. The other room will be used to house the technology department of Yoncalla School District. At this time, the old district office is being emptied and will be removed sometime in June, or sooner if weather allows.



With the completion of the Board room, the board is looking forward to the next project at the high school. Later this spring, the district will begin construction of a natural resources STEM facility. This facility will be funded by a grant written by Jannelle Wilde.

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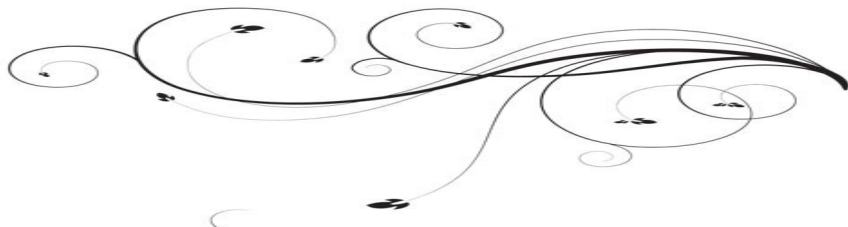


Masks Added for Custodial Staff

Our almost yearlong battle with the current pandemic has brought about many changes in how the Yoncalla School District does business. Students wearing facial coverings, classes being taught on-line, students being served food in their classrooms, along with a host of other changes with a list that goes on and on. One of the changes that has taken place is the use of a respirator for all custodial staff. With classrooms being fogged each and every night, it became apparent that the district needed to be proactive in making sure that our custodial staff is well protected. After a few conversations about their needs, the respirators were ordered and have arrived. Custodial staff will be required to wear this protective equipment when completing tasks that have particles in the air. These respirators also provide face protection. Thank you to our maintenance and janitorial crew for helping to keep our buildings safe for all!! Custodians: Traci Sprinkle, Lois McMullin, and Gail Jones Maintenance: Robert Olinski and Jeff Schmeichel.



Pictured: Lois McMullin poses with a stylish new respirator!



After School Club

Many students have requested extra academic help during this pandemic. Yoncalla High School has heard those voices and will be adding its popular after school club next week. The club has been a staple of YHS for the past 5 years with Amelia Black running the program. A group of 20 students will be allowed to come into the building on Tuesdays and Wednesdays to receive individual help with classes. Because of state restrictions, students will be required to conform with all state COVID requirements. If you are interested in this service, please contact Amelia Black at Amelia.Black@yoncalla.k12.or.us. Transportation home will be provided, however, transportation to YHS will be the students responsibility.



Hello from Preschool!!

This past month has been packed full of learning. We have had conversations about whoa, slow and go foods. We have been trying new foods and new ways to exercise our bodies. Yoga has continued to be a big hit in class. Baby circle time was so special as the children shared how to comfort a baby and show it love. Friendships are blooming and we love seeing our friends at school!

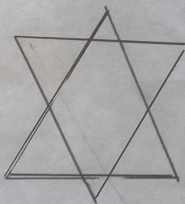
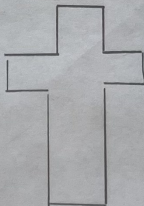



Let's Get Creative

Engaging students within the curriculum and allowing them to express their knowledge and comprehension in alternative ways, Mrs. Ross has incorporated Poster Projects, Storyboards and Gallery Walks into her 7th Grade Curriculum.

Finishing up a religions unit in History 7, students were challenged to create a Three Column Poster Project highlighting the similarities and differences between three religions of Southwest Asia – Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Students focused on the origins of each religion, religious texts, key figures, and their basic beliefs. As you can see by the images below, they did an awesome job!

In English 7, students read a story by Ray Bradbury called "Dark They Were, and Golden-Eyed". It is about a group of colonists from Earth who settle onto Mars. However, things aren't as they seem and the longer the colonist stay, the more they unknowingly assimilate into Martian culture and language, and ultimately, becomes Martians themselves, forgetting who they were. A Storyboard is a creative activity that allows you to tell a story through a series of scenes or frames. Think of it like a cartoon or graphic novel. So for this story, students were challenged to create a four to eight scene storyboard depicting a sequence from the story. Students got to be highly creative with their drawings and incorporating captions and word bubbles into their work. Once done, students participated in a Gallery Walk (their art was on display in the hall) and they had the opportunity to give each other GLOWS or GROWS based on what they saw.

Judaism	Christianity	Islam
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Judaism originated from Canaan. In Judaism their sacred texts are the Torah, the Hebrew bible and the commentaries. The Torah is the most sacred text of Judaism. The important Holy days include Hanukkah, Passover and the High Holy days. Their places of worship are the synagogue and the Jewish house of worship. Judaism's key figures are Abraham, Moses and the Pharisees. The basic beliefs are belief in one God, justice and righteousness and observance of religious and moral law. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nazareth is the place of origin. In Christianity their sacred texts include the New Testament and the Bible. Their important Holy days are Easter and Christmas. The place of worship is a church. Christianity has many key figures. Those include Jesus, Paul, Disciples, Apostles and Gospels. The basic beliefs of Christianity are miracles, Parables and Jesus message, One God and Jesus is Messiah. <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Important Facts</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> According to the New Testament Jesus was arrested while in Jerusalem in or around AD 30. Shortly after his arrest Romans tried and crucified Jesus. Christians believe that Jesus rose from his tomb 3 days after being crucified. They call this the Resurrection. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The place of origin is Arabia. Islam's sacred text is the Quran. Their important Holy days are Ramadan and although it isn't a Holy day it is said if possible to take a trip to Mecca. The place of worship is a Mosque. The key figure is Muhammad. Their basic beliefs are One God, Jihad, Sunnah, and the Five pillars of Islam. The first pillar is a statement of Faith. The second pillar is daily prayer. The third pillar is a yearly charity donation. The fourth pillar is fasting. The fifth pillar is the Hajj.
		

Delila Blu Peralta
March 8, 2021



Judaism

- Judaism originated in Mesopotamia/Israel (southwest Asia)
- The sacred texts of Judaism are the Torah, the Hebrew Bible, and the commentaries, but the most important one is the Torah.
- The main Holy days are Hanukkah and Passover.
- Synagogue is the place of worship for Judaism.
- The key figures of Judaism are Abraham, Moses, David, and Solomon.
- Judaism believes in one God, Justice and righteousness, observance of other religions, and to follow the Moral Law.

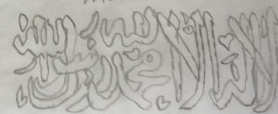
Christianity

- Christianity originated in Bethlehem/Jerusalem.
- In Christianity the sacred texts are found in the Bible. Old and New Testament.
- The Holy days of Christianity are Christmas and Easter.
- The place of worship in Christianity is Church.
- Some key figures of Christianity are, Jesus, Paul, and the Gospels (Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John).
- In Christianity they, as well, only believe in one god, that Jesus is Messiah, they believe in Miracles, and also parables.

Islam

- Islam originated in Saudi Arabia.
- The sacred texts of this religion are found in the Quran and the Sunnah.
- The only Holy day of Islam is the Ramadan.
- A worship place of Islam is the Mosque.
- The Main Key Figure of Islam is the Muhammad.
- The Basic beliefs of this religion are, there is only one god, Muhammad is prophet, and the five pillars.
- Pillar 1: statement of faith.
- Pillar 2: Daily Prayer.
- Pillar 3: yearly donation to charity.
- Pillar 4: Fasting.
- Pillar 5: The Hajj.

Muslim Art



EQ Answer: Religious Beliefs shape peoples lives. In many ways, some religions say you cant eat or drink certain things so you have to shape your life I guess, to fit those beliefs.

Muslim Art does not show any animals or humans because they believe only God can create humans, animals or their images. Instead, Muslims created complex geographic patterns, decorative writing, and calligraphy.

By: Jack Allam

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Paragraph 104-109

Harry: person with no ears
its my style
Sam: his cat ears

Btw: im not drawing get sorry

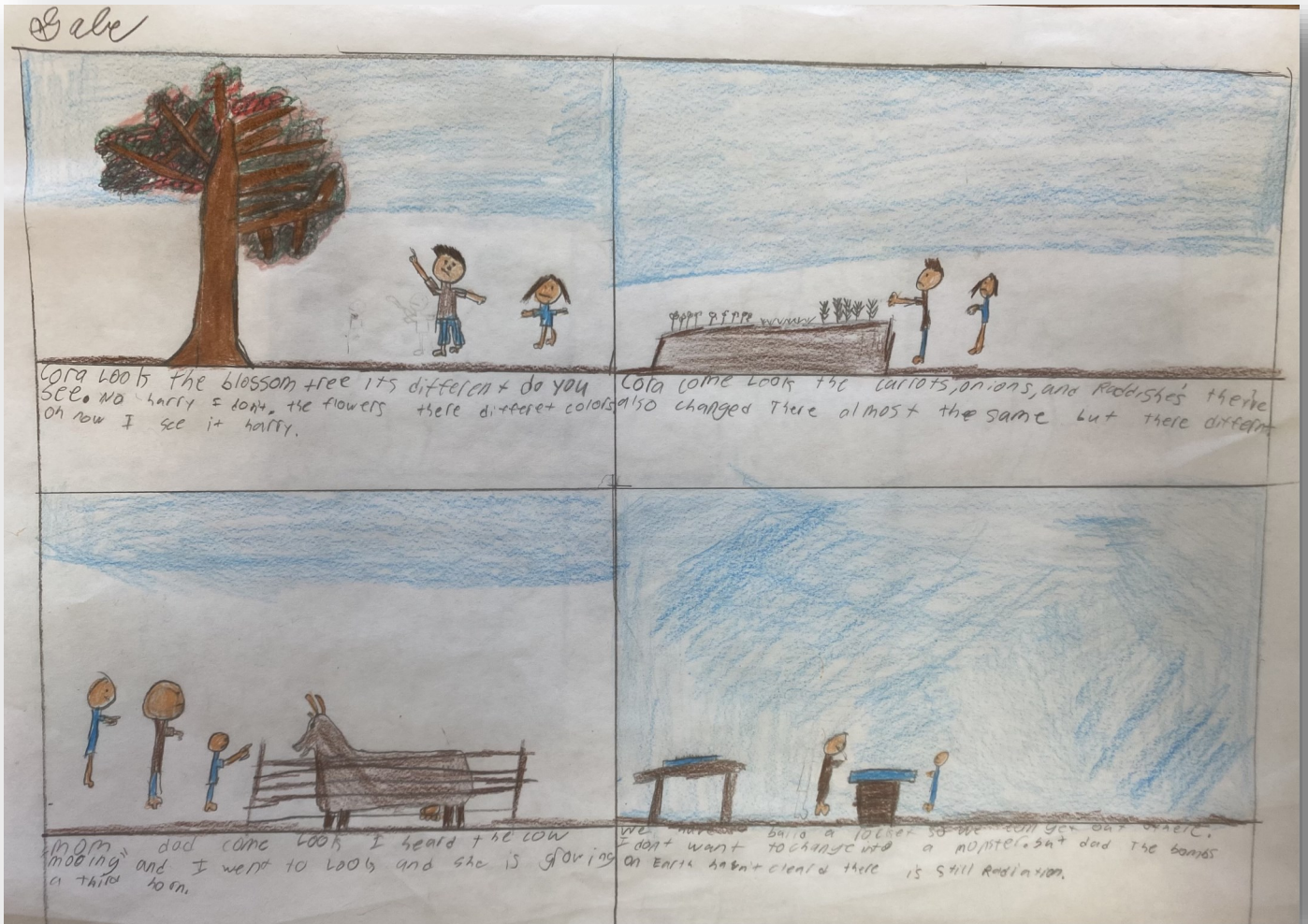
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<p>Scene 1-2</p> <p>caption: Sam looked at Harry with great good mood</p>	<p>Scene 3-4</p> <p>caption: Sam replies but he is confused</p>	<p>Scene 5-6</p> <p>caption: Confused as Sam is he replies</p>	<p>Scene 7-end</p> <p>caption: Sam replies but he himself is still confused</p>
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Student of the Month



Faith Elliot
Yoncalla High School



Sapphira Ruiz-Weight
Yoncalla Middle School

Yoncalla School District Priorities

1. Each student will enjoy positive, engaging learning environments.
2. Each child will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to be successful in post secondary education and careers, and the self-reliance to be a productive citizen.
3. A strong sense of community is recognized and nurtured among all stakeholders
4. Facilities and finances are managed effectively and efficiently for the benefit of each child.

Ms. Bowen's Kindergarten students appreciated the hard work Mr. Berry has been putting into their classroom to make sure all students have a safe learning environment. He added some safety locks to the cabinets so students could not accidentally get into them. He also has been visiting all the Elementary Classrooms to check in on students and learn about what they want or think our school should have. Ryker has shared how he would like Mr. Berry to add a swimming pool to the school and he suggested it go under the gym so it would not be in the way.

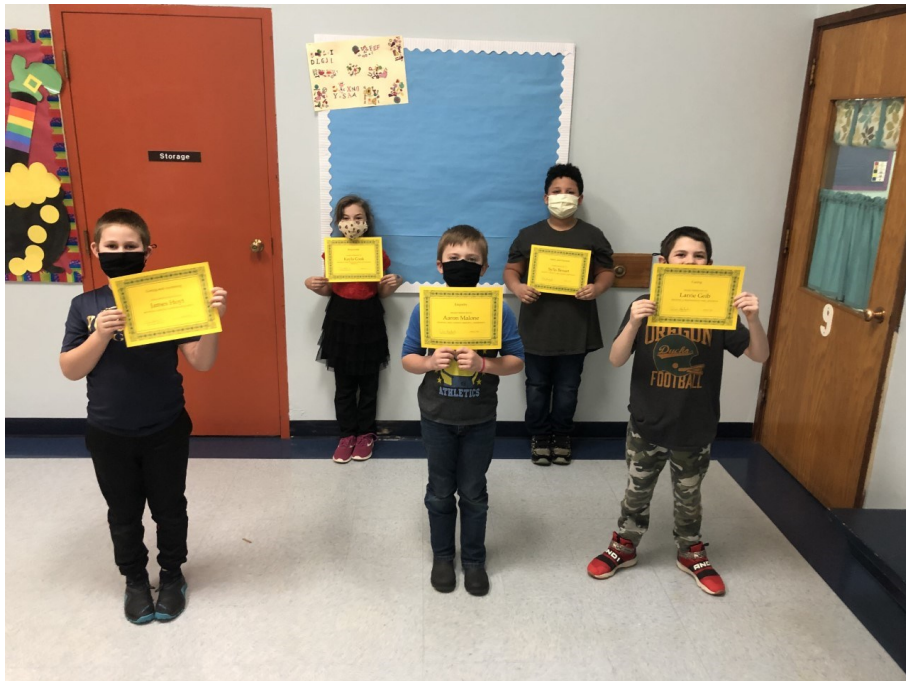
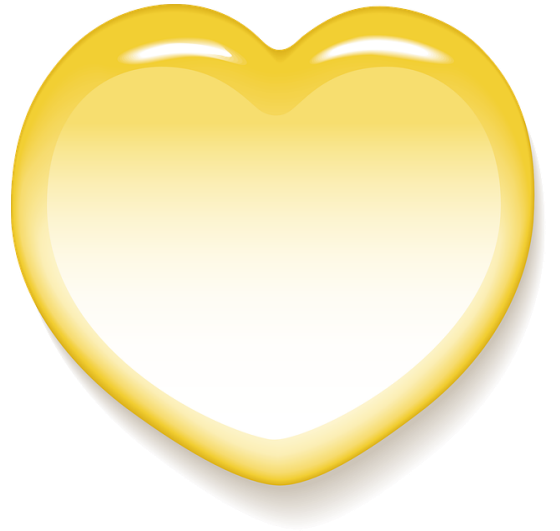
We have been focusing character traits for the students at the Elementary and Ms. Shillings and Ms. Johnsons classroom were the first to be recognized for being a good citizen. The traits we are working on are; Honesty, Caring, Respect, Safety, Accepting, Empathy, Fairness and Responsibility. Students recognized in Ms. Shillings classroom were: James Hoyt, Larrie Geib, Aaron Malone, Sylis Bessett and Kayla Cook. In Ms. Johnsons classroom, it was Abby Ricks, Jr. Bash, Tyler Hudgins, Emily Helmholtz, Kimmy Ricks and Dewey Rikard. Great job for the students that won Character Awards. Keep up the good work and making the Elementary a great place to learn.

The 5th and 6th grade are continuing to get the garden ready for planting and teachers are starting to make plans for lessons in the garden. The students are taking out the old roots of dead plants and cleaning out the planter boxes and then filling it with new dirt for planting. A great big thank you goes to all the students that have been working so hard to get the garden ready for all the students. In the photos you see Tori cleaning out one of the boxes and then see Kara, Tori and Alyssa all working together to fill it up once it has been cleaned out. All this work is being done under the supervision of Theresa TakenCareOf. She has been instrumental in getting the garden going for all of our students to use and learn from.





Ms. Johnson's Class



Mrs. Schilling's class

March Diverse Moments in History

- March 1, 1781 - Formal ratification of the Articles of Confederation was announced by Congress. Under the Articles, Congress was the sole governing body of the new American national government, consisting of the 13 original states. The Articles remained in effect through the Revolutionary War until 1789, when the current U.S. Constitution was adopted.
- March 1, 1961 - President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps, an organization sending young American volunteers to developing countries to assist with health care, education and other basic human needs.
- March 3, 1913 - A women's suffrage march in Washington D.C. was attacked by angry onlookers while police stood by. The march occurred the day before Woodrow Wilson's inauguration. Many of the 5,000 women participating were spat upon and struck in the face as a near riot ensued. Secretary of War Henry Stimson then ordered soldiers from Fort Myer to restore order.
- March 5, 1770 - The Boston Massacre occurred as a group of rowdy Americans harassed British soldiers who then opened fire, killing five and injuring six. The first man killed was Crispus Attucks, an African American. British Captain Thomas Preston and eight of his men were arrested and charged with murder. Their trial took place in October, with colonial lawyer John Adams defending the British. Captain Preston and six of his men were acquitted. Two others were found guilty of manslaughter, branded, then released.
- March 11, 1918 - The 'Spanish' influenza first reached America as 107 soldiers become sick at Fort Riley, Kansas. One quarter of the U.S. population eventually became ill from the deadly virus, resulting in 500,000 deaths. The death toll worldwide approached 22 million by the end of 1920.
- March 14 - The first female dentist, Lucy Hobbs (1833-1910) was born in New York state. She received her degree in 1866 from the Ohio College of Dental Surgery and was a women's rights advocate.
- March 17th - Celebrated as Saint Patrick's Day commemorating the patron saint of Ireland.
- March 19, 2003 - The United States launched an attack against Iraq to topple dictator Saddam Hussein from power. The attack commenced with aerial strikes against military sites, followed the next day by an invasion of southern Iraq by U.S. and British ground troops. The troops made rapid progress northward and conquered the country's capital, Baghdad, just 21 days later, ending the rule of Saddam.
- March 22, 1972 - The Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was passed by the U.S. Senate and then sent to the states for ratification. The ERA, as it became known, prohibited discrimination on the basis of gender, stating, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex," and that "the Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." Although 22 of the required 38 states quickly ratified the Amendment, opposition arose over concerns that women would be subject to the draft and combat duty, along with other legal concerns. The ERA eventually failed (by 3 states) to achieve ratification despite an extension of the deadline to June 1982.
- March 24, 1934 - The Philippine Islands in the South Pacific were granted independence by President Franklin D. Roosevelt after nearly 50 years of American control.
- March 24, 1989 - One of the largest oil spills in U.S. history occurred as the oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound off Alaska, resulting in 11 million gallons of oil leaking into the natural habitat over a stretch of 45 miles.
- March 31 - Boxing champion Jack Johnson (1878-1946) was born in Galveston, Texas. He was the first African American to win the heavyweight boxing title.

The History Place - This Month in History:

Ping-Pong Fever Hits Yoncalla

To beat the rain in the 1880's, an Englishman by the name of David Foster invented ping-pong as an adaptation to traditional lawn tennis. ~140 years later, it has hit big in Yoncalla.

Given the challenges of having a PE class during COVID, Mr. Kilmer decided to purchase a class set of Ping-Pong tables as a means to have another socially distant PE activity - it couldn't be a bigger hit with most kids. Not only is it widely popular in PE, but he has kids wanting to come in during lunch to play, finishing work early in tutorial so they can play, and kids in weights class setting up a line 5 kids deep to play during their cool down time.

It's been a lot of fun to watch how quickly their skills have grown and developed and the budding rivalries that result from many intense back and forth games. With the primary focus being to improve one's hand-eye coordination and reflexes, Ping-Pong is a game where the skills developed will translate to many other sports and walks of life.



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Celebrating 100 Days at School!



Friday Night Lights are back!



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