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The Bandage Project

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The bandage project was founded in an effort to acknowledge and remember the deaths of 1.5 million innocent children who died during the Holocaust from 1933 through 1945. Thanks to Ms. Burnat and her efforts, Carroll Elementary had the opportunity to become part of this important project.

So, how does the bandage project work? Every person at Carroll that took part in the project, wrote down the name of a child who died in the Holocaust on the back of a band-aid. The reason why a name is written, is to show that we acknowledge them, to show that they existed, and to have a memory of them that everyone can see. Why bandages? The band aids represent healing. Think of it this way. Our world has a big cut. That cut is the Holocaust. We are trying to heal that cut by putting the band aid over it to make the world a better place.

Ms. Burnat is our school's coordinator. That means that she is in charge of the bandage project at our school. Ms. Burnat has been studying the Holocaust for 25 years. She got interested in this project, because her family is from Poland, where part of the Holocaust happened. She wants to pass knowledge to a new generation.

Even though some people did survive the Holocaust, they are either too old to



remember what had happened, or when they were in the Holocaust, they were too young to remember what happened.

Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles

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The Waste Shark

By Maiya Lopez



Did you know there are islands made of garbage floating around in our oceans. 90% of the world's plastic is not being recycled. Think twice the next time you reach into your refrigerator to get a plastic bottle of water and where it might end up. As of 2016, there is about 150 million metric tons of plastic trash such as bottles, fishing net, Styrofoam and other trash made of plastic dropped into the sea. There are five major garbage patches on Earth. The closest to us, and sadly the largest, is the Great Pacific Garbage Patch some miles north of Hawaii. The biggest garbage patch is the size of Texas! These plastic islands sicken and kill off lots of marine life in our oceans.

In order to fight the problem of pollution in the oceans, an invention has been

The Best Parts of Being a Teacher

By Gavin Haymond

As we come close to the end of another school year, it is very hard to not stop and think about all the best parts of the last school year. This got me thinking about our hard working teachers and what they think is the best part of teaching each year.

We are so lucky because we have such great teachers here at Carroll Elementary School. I had a chance to ask some of our amazing teachers about their favorite part about teaching.

Ms. Noya currently teaches A track kindergarten. What is really cool about teaching kindergartners is that she gets to teach kids the very first year that they start school here. What she loves most about teaching is that she gets to see the kids grow and watch them learn. But the best part for her is to see her kids come in to class excited to learn!

Ms. Hickman is one of our D track first grade teachers. When I asked her what she likes about teaching she said she adores watching the kids grow over time. She really enjoys reading to them. It's good learning and also fun. What is most interesting when she teaches the kids every day, she finds herself learning from them every day as well.

Ms. Hill is a 2nd grade teacher currently teaching on A track. What she loves about teaching is having the chance to see the kids learn and grow. It's really fun for her to see them smile when they make connections. Its like they have an "aha" moment (When they figure something out and get excited) right in front of her. She also enjoys seeing all the kids personalities.

Mr. Quidgeon teaches 3rd grade D track. He loves kids and loves to teach. He spends time talking to other teachers to come up with different ways to teach his students.

After talking to these amazing four teachers, it was clear that they are amazing in their own way. These teachers have one huge thing in common, however, they're awesome. They love the kids and we love them.



SPLASH!

By Tyler King

A little while ago my class took a field trip to Splash, a vernal pool site. We prepared in class ahead of time with reports. When we got there, it was a blast.

First, we went outside and experienced Mother Nature. We learned about the outdoors and creatures of the vernal pools. A few minutes in, we could scoop water critters in a cup. I caught an aquatic beetle, they have a horn and wings like a Hercules Beetle. Then we released them.



An aquatic beetle. I caught a larvae.

We ended at a flower field. My group saw close to 1 million flowers and an edible flower called Wild Radish, which I did not eat because I was full. We got back on the bus, which took us to the building to go inside.

We went inside, and the employees explained what we were going to do. First we went to Critterville. They showed us all the animals and the snake skins that were shed (which felt like plastic). We also saw a Black-Tailed Jackrabbit, a rabbit with a black tail who also eats their feces (poop), and a western spadefoot, which is a frog with poisonous skin.

Next we went to the microscope room. Here we looked at critters under the microscope and algae and detritus under a special microscope.

Last we went to the Watershed Connection. They showed us a bulletin board that explained how the water used at your house ends up in the ocean. There was also a model city that they used colored water to represent different liquids, such as oil, soap and pesticides. The guide gave us each a water bottle and we sprayed the city - this was fun. The entire city got soaked and we saw all the water go into the lake. We then were given rags to clean up and it caused total destruction. We learned that many things we use can kill life in lakes, rivers, and oceans.

Splash was a fun field trip, we experienced a lot of cool things. If you don't want to wait until 5th grade, you can visit Splash over the weekend!

created. The Waste Shark was designed and inspired by the whale shark. The idea for this invention was thought of in 2016 and became a reality in 2017. A company called the Danish Company Ranmarine Technology created this helpful, environmentally friendly invention. The Waste Shark is a new invention that helps the earth. The Waste Shark sucks up trash near shore before it drifts off into the ocean, which helps save many sea creatures' lives. This machine can pick up, or "eat," up to 1,100 pounds of trash



in one outing.

Waste Sharks are aquadrones, which are machines that go in the water. They have to be recharged after use, and a remote control is used to steer these machines or they can be plotted. A plot is a chart showing the course that the aquadrone will take. The Waste Shark collects trash 16 hours a day. The Waste Shark also collects data from air and water quality that helps biologists learn more about our environments. One Waste Shark costs \$17,000 for the remote control model and about \$23,000 for the automatic version.

Even though the Waste Shark is very expensive, the cost for our environment will be much greater. It is up to us young people to change the world and its oceans for the better. Please do your part and always recycle.

Guess the Staff

Last Issue's Staff Member:



Dr. Pearson

Guess this issue's Staff



Look for the answer in the next issue of the Chronicle!

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"This is an important part of history, because we need to learn from our mistakes. We need to be careful that we don't allow this to happen again." Ms. Burnat told me, "We also need to bring attention to other conflicts in the world where similar tragedies are happening."

The goal of the bandage project is to have 1.5 million bandages by June 12th. June 12, 1929, is Anne Frank's



Anne Frank

birthday. In case you don't know, Anne Frank was a Jewish girl who was part of the Holocaust. She kept a diary where she wrote about what was happening during this awful time. Anne Frank sadly passed away from typhus fever in Febru-



ary 1945 while in a concentration camp. Her diary about what the Holocaust was like, is now a book that you can read called, "The Diary

of Anne Frank".

Before the 1.5 million band-aides reach their final destination at the Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles, they will be displayed at four schools. We are extremely fortunate that Carroll Elementary will be one of the schools that will have the band-aides on display for 2 weeks in October! Students at our school will have the opportunity to be tour guides!

The bandage project is a very important project that should



Four Facts That Will Make You Say “WoW!”

By Narjes Alkaikh

Do you have an imaginary and crazy spinning mind, full of many questions that just pop out in your head? If you do, it's probably the most random facts ever and you always want to share them with other people. I have always had many questions that I still want answered, and that's what got me to writing this article. This article might help answer some of your wildest and strangest questions that you have scrambling in your head. Some of these interesting facts may make you say “WOW!”

1. Longest Wedding Veil Was the Same Length as 63.5 Football Fields!

When Maria Paraskeve, a woman from Cyprus, got married in August 2018, her goal wasn't just to say “I do.” She was also determined to set a record. “My dream as a child has always been to break the Guinness World Record title for the longest wedding veil,” she explained. She fulfilled her dream by wearing a lace veil that stretched 22,843 feet and 2.11 inches, or as long as 63.5 football fields!



2. Superman didn't always fly!



In the original comic book “Superman,” he could leap tall buildings in a single bound! But then he had to come back to Earth—because he didn't fly. It wasn't until the 1940s when animators for a new animated series decided it would be too difficult to keep drawing him bending his knees, that it was decided he could take off into the air and fly. Readers got to read more interesting stories and a hero gained a new power!

3. Space smells like seared steak!

When you see footage of astronauts floating peacefully in space, do you wonder what space smells like? Well, according to some former astronauts, space does have a distinct odor that hangs around when they come back in the ship from a spacewalk. They've described it as a “hot meal” or a “seared steak!” They can't smell it while they're actually bobbing in it, because the interiors of their space suits just smell plastic-y. ... Fugitives from the near-vacuum — probably atomic oxygen, among other things — the clinging particles have the acrid aroma of seared steak, hot metal and welding fumes!

5. Pringles aren't real potato chips!!

The next time you see a can of Pringles take a closer look—you won't see the word “chip” anywhere on the package. That's because Pringles aren't made of thinly-sliced potatoes, but instead dehydrated potato flakes pressed into its signature shape. That's what makes them less greasy! But when other potato chip manufacturers, or companies, complained, the food and Drug Administration ruled that Pringles couldn't be marketed as chips. The company later settled on “potato crisps.”

Word on the Blacktop: *What are your vacation plans for the summer?*



Claudia

Ms. Burnat

I don't know. Maybe the zoo or Funderland.



Carter

Ms. Gaetano

Read books!



Ahmed

Ms. Fernald

I'm going to Paris, France.



Veronica

Ms. Hill

Swim in my pool and watch movies.