

# 4th Grade Newsletter

TCA- East Elementary

February 12, 2024

### In Our Curriculum

## Important Dates

Feb. 14	Valentine's Day Breakfast
Feb. 16	Staff Development Day No Students
Feb. 19	President's Day No School
Mar. 1	Parent-Teacher Conferences, by appointment
Mar. 8	50s Dress Up Day

#### Rule 20

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The TCA East 4th grade webpage has a summary of each of our math chapters to help parents understand how we teach the math concepts. Check it out here.

**Spelling** This week we will enter list 17 into our spelling books with our test on Thursday. It will include a written narration of rule 20.

*Math*– Monday is our test over chapter 10. We begin chapter 11, Area and Perimeter on Tuesday. The TCA East webpage has an explanation of how we teach these concepts. There is a link to the left below.

**Writing**- Students will finish a scaffold inventive writing piece this week.

**Reading**— We are reading <u>Pollyanna</u> by Eleanor H. Porter in literature class. Our read aloud book is <u>Little Britches</u> by Ralph Moody.

<u>History</u>— In history, we begin the unit on the American Revolution.

<u>Science</u>— We continue exploring Processes that Shape the Earth.

<u>Grammar</u>- In our <u>Fix It! Grammar</u>, students will learn to identify prepositional phrases as they continue to copy *The Nose Tree* in their notebooks.

#### Poetry Monthly Recitation-

The recitation for February is a portion of Patrick Henry's speech given in March 1775 at the Second Virginia Convention, which met at St. John's Church in Richmond. A copy of the speech is on the TCA website, and a copy has been given to each student.

#### Valentine's Day!!

On February 14, each class will have a Valentine breakfast. Please ask your student's teacher or party parent for details.

Students are to bring a decorated box or bag to school that day. We ask that it is small enough to fit in a locker.

Valentines are to be signed by the student giving them out but not addressed to specific classmates.



I hope I shall possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an

honest man. ~ George Washington