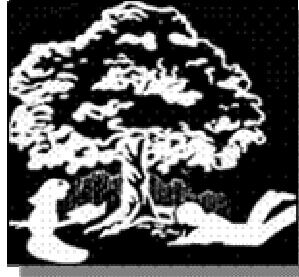


Placer Area Reading Council



Spring 2010 NEWSLETTER



President's Message

Where Have We Been?

Banner Year

Our Placer Area Reading Council has had a banner year in many ways. Attendance at our events has been huge. You are telling us you are looking to improve your teaching and improve literacy in your classroom. On a rain drenched February afternoon, two rooms were overflowing with teachers eager to learn more about writing. We think you have noticed that events are very reasonably priced for members ... you are getting your money's worth at every event.

Recognition from the International Reading Association

Headline from April/May, 2010 issue of *Reading Today*:

AFTER THE FIRE

Placer Area Reading Council in California replaced children's books lost in 49 Fire

For the first time in our council's history, PARC was in a featured article in *Reading Today*, a publication of IRA that goes out to thousands of members around the world. It told in depth what our members and their schools did for fire victims in the Auburn area last fall. The full page article quoted PARC members who had participated and the grateful participants. A color photograph of Vencil Brown students and teachers collecting books made an eye catching layout. Your spontaneous generosity helped students at Rock Creek Elementary, E. V. Cain Middle School and Placer High School whose precious books were turned to ash.

Where Are We Going?

Join us on the board!!

Our council board is a group of your fellow teachers and librarians dedicated to literacy and teachers. We are serious about serving you, but we make it fun and lively. Everyone pitches in to help at events so nobody has to burn out. We welcome you to join us and we will mentor you along. Please contact our incoming President Jody Anderson if you would like to become more involved, even in a small way!. Call Jody at 916-660-9626 or email her at: jland56@yahoo.com



A New PARC Project



Current Best Practices in Literacy 2010- 2011

Your council has stepped up to do the professional development you have been asking for! A 30 Hour Course with college credit available will be offered starting in late August and finishing in February. The 10 classes will be offered at a rock bottom price of \$100 for current members, \$140 for new members, and \$300 for non members. Those wishing to receive two units of credit will pay for those units on completion of the class (we are told the two units will be approximately an additional \$100). The reason this course is so reasonably priced for you is that all the instructors are doing this for free as a commitment to PARC and area teachers. Roseville City Schools has offered their board room for the classes and we will offer member prices to all RCSD teachers who register. We would like to hear from you if you are interested in getting the specific announcements about dates and registration. Please email me to be put on that list: judylynch@surewest.net

Judy Lynch
President



BOOKMARK OUR PARC WEB SITE



<www.placerareareadingcouncil.org>

Kevin Kurtz (Principal of Lincoln Crossing Elementary School) is our webmaster. Look for membership forms, flyers, a list of events, newsletters, and information for parents and students. Thank you to Principal Kurtz for all your work in maintaining our web presence this school year!



LITERACY EVENTS OF INTEREST TO PARC MEMBERS



PARC BUSINESS MEETINGS

Meetings are usually from 4:30 - 6:00. **PARC members, guests, and potential members are welcome.** These gatherings are held monthly during the school year and include not only planning for PARC events, but also lively discussions about reading, teaching, new book titles, and local, state, and national literacy/reading issues. During school year 2009/2010 we met at Jerico Coffee in Granite Bay located on Sierra College Blvd. just south of Douglas and across the street from the Safeway plaza. Watch for a brochure in late summer which will include meeting dates, places, and a list of events planned for school year 2010/2011. Check at: www.placerareareadingcouncil.org



CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

May 10-16, 2010

<http://www.bookweekonline.com/>

An event sponsored by Children's Book Council; check out the web site for bookmarks, ideas for celebrating, a downloadable poster, and links to numerous web sites for well-known children's authors and illustrators.



READ FOR THE WORLD RECORD

Scholastic Reading Program: Summer 2010

<http://www.scholastic.com/summerreading/>

The Scholastic program begins involves logging in minutes students read over the summer months; check out the website for a video and links for students, parents, and educators as well as suggested book lists and a reminder about the importance of summer reading!



PARC BOOK CLUB

The Hunger Games

a young adult novel by Suzanne Collins

Tuesday, June 1, 2010

6:00 for dinner at the home of Joanne Ligamari



ANNUAL PARC PLANNING MEETING

All PARC members and guests are welcome at a pot-luck lunch ... date and location TBA

June, 2010

Watch for an e-mailed flyer soon!



PARC BOOK CLUB

Mansfield Park

By Jane Austin

Monday, July 19, 2010

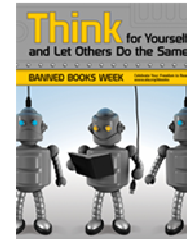
11:00 am picnic at Ashford Park in Auburn



SEPTEMBER IS LIBRARY SIGN-UP MONTH

<http://www.ala.org/>

Search for "Campaign for America's Libraries" to find the slogans and ideas; plan to publicize September as a month to assure that all students have a public library card. The clip art above is from the 2009 campaign and this year's downloads and suggestions should be ready soon.



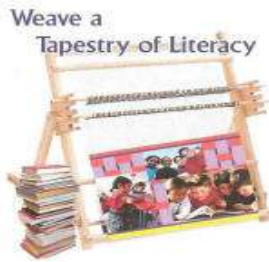
BANNED BOOKS WEEK

Celebrating the Freedom to Read

September 25 - October 2, 2010

www.ala.org/ala/issuesadvocacy/banned/bannedbooksweek

From the web site: "Banned Books Week (BBW) is an annual event celebrating the freedom to read and the importance of the First Amendment. Held during the last week of September, Banned Books Week highlights the benefits of free and open access to information while drawing attention to the harms of censorship by spotlighting actual or attempted bannings of books across the United States." Download artwork, bookmarks, and posters, and find ideas to help celebrate the freedom to read. Also ... check out the ALA web site for information on *Teen Read Week* from October 17-23, 2010: *Books with Beat@yourlibrary*



**CALIFORNIA READING ASSOCIATION'S
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE**

Weave a Tapestry of Literacy

October 15-16, 2010

Riverside Convention Center

www.californiareads.org

Save the date and let your administrators know about this opportunity and look for funding now (Title III LEP before June 30th). Bring a team with you (administrators, literacy coaches, Title 1 teachers) to hear experts including Regie Routman, Donald Bear, Kevin Feldman, Douglas Fisher, Adria Klein, Diane Lapp, Lori Oczkus, Shane Templeton, Hallie Yopp, and Ruth Yopp. President's Dinner on Friday evening and California Young Reader Medal Luncheon on Saturday!



**CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
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ANNUAL CONFERENCE AND EXPOSITION**

Navigating the New

Charting the Future Together

November 12-15, 2010

Sacramento Convention Center

www.cla-csla.org

For the first time the two California library organizations are having their annual conferences together. Members, friends, and supporters are welcome. Workshops, inspiring speakers, publisher and book displays, sessions, authors, and the latest in technology and literacy related topics.



TIP FOR SAVING REMINDERS ABOUT EVENTS, BOOK TITLES, AND WEB LINKS: Create a folder; name it *PARC Newsletters*; use the *save as* option to keep this document; you'll have these live web links, dates, and book titles until you push the delete key!



CALIFORNIA YOUNG READER MEDAL



The California Young Reader Medal program encourages recreational reading of popular literature among the young people of our state. By April 1st of each year, students have read or listened to all the nominated books in an interest level or grade level category and voted for their favorites. Students may vote in more than one category, but must have read all the books in that group. Information on the program and forms for voting are linked to the official web sites of each of the four supporting organizations. The four sponsors are the following: California Reading Association, California Library Association, California School Library Association, and California Association of Teachers of English. Winning authors in each CYRM category are usually honored at annual conferences (October through January) held by these organizations. More information on the CYRM program can be found on the official web site:

www.californiayoungreadermedal.org



AND THIS YEAR'S CYRM WINNERS ARE ...

Primary

Millie Waits for the Mail

written and illustrated by Alexander Steffensmeier

Intermediate

No Talking

by Andrew Clement

Middle School/Junior High

Alabama Moon

by Watt Key

Young Adult

The Absolutely True Diary of A Part-Time Indian

by Sherman Alexie

Picture Books for Older Readers

Owney: The Mail-Order Pouch

by Mona Kerby; illustrated by Lynne Parasch





(Graphic collage courtesy of CYRM web site.)

**CALIFORNIA YOUNG READER MEDAL NOMINEES
2010 - 2011**

PRIMARY CATEGORY

- Visitor for Bear
Bonnie Becker
- Pete & Pickles
Berkeley Breathed
- Duck
Randy Cecil
- Martina The Beautiful Cockroach
Carmen Agra Deedy
- Thelonius Monster's Sky-High Fly Pie
Judy Sierra

INTERMEDIATE CATEGORY

- Greetings From Planet Earth
Barbara Kerley
- Igraine The Brave
Cornelia Funke
- Zorgamazoo
Robert Paul Weston

MIDDLE SCHOOL/JR. HIGH

- Cracker
Cynthia Kadohata
- Elijah of Buxton
Christopher Paul Curtis
- Skulduggery Pleasant: Scepter of the Ancients
Derek Landy

YOUNG ADULT

- Adoration of Jenna Fox
Mary E. Pearson
- The Hunger Games
Suzanne Collins
- Unwind
Neil Shusterman

PICTURE BOOKS FOR OLDER READERS

- Four Feet, Two Sandals
Karen Williams
- John, Paul, George & Ben
Lane Smith
- Moon Over Star
Diana Aston



PARC BOOK CLUB

PARC members and supporters have been meeting every four to six weeks since 1997. We select a variety of fiction and informational titles and at least once a year we read a classic, and informational/nonfiction title, and a children's or young adult book; the other months we read mostly fiction titles. If you would like to join us, on a regular basis, or just occasionally, e-mail kathymgoodwin@hotmail.com with your mailing address and a request to receive the flyer which is sent out about every four or five months with books to be discussed, meeting dates, times, and places. See above under "Literacy Events" for the next two selections.



Web Sites

of interest to educators ...

Note: The first few are ones almost always included in this column because of their importance to California teachers and members of CRA.



California Reading Association

www.californiareads.org

Includes information about conferences, membership, councils, forms for joining CRA and local councils.

ReadWriteThink

www.readwritethink.org

Administered by the IRA, NCATE, and the MarcoPolo Education Foundation. Approximately 500 peer-reviewed K-12 lesson plans. ReadWriteThink.org has been named an official honoree in the Education category for the 14th Annual Webby Awards, a prestigious awards competition sponsored by the International Academy of Digital Arts and Sciences. Visit [this page](#) on the Webby Awards website to see all the honorees in the Education category.

International Reading Association

www.reading.org

A wealth of information; links for ordering materials, research articles, conferences, state, and local councils.

California Recommended Literature: K-12

<http://www.cde.ca.gov/ci/rl/ll/index.asp>

Produced by CDE: "... a collection of outstanding literature for children and adolescents." Award winners from the last three years did not appear when I searched. It could be the budget difficulties have delayed updates. In 2007/2008 a committee worked on *California Social Science and History Recommended Literature: K-12* and it should have been

ready to go two years ago, but has been delayed because of budget problems; there should be a link at the web site above when/if the database goes online.

Media in Education

<http://guide.sacbee.com/146>

N.I.E. is now M.I.E. (Media in Education). The M.I.E. program provides educational e-edition newspaper subscriptions, special projects based on important themes, lesson plans, and innovative activities relevant to students and teachers in Sacramento and throughout California. M.I.E. is the Sacramento Bee's online classroom.



<http://www.google.com/doodle4google/index.html>

Check out the web site early in 2011 for information about next year's competition. From the web site: "Doodle 4 Google is a competition where we invite K-12 students to reinvent Google's homepage logo." Check out the web page on May 27th when the 2010 winners will be announced.

Word Clouds

<http://www.wordle.net/>

From the web: "Wordle is a toy for generating 'word clouds' from text that you provide. The clouds give greater prominence to words that appear more frequently in the source text. You can tweak your clouds with different fonts, layouts, and color schemes. The images you create with Wordle are yours to use however you like. You can print them out, or save them to the Wordle gallery to share with your friends." Not for student-use; the site does not track or censor any "inappropriate" use of language.

Nancy Keane's Children's Literature Webpage

<http://www.nancykeane.com/>

Over 5,000 ready-to-use Booktalks; recommended lists of books on almost any topic one can imagine.

Gotta Keep Reading

A Music Video Promoting Reading Produced by the Students and Staff of OCOEE Middle School

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x6D9jiEYxzs>

This is an awesome project initiated by a reading coach at a 1600 student middle school in Florida where 25% of the students are struggling readers. Students and staff dance and display their books to the music of a Black Eyed Peas song (*I Gotta Feeling*) using alternate lyrics (changed and used with permission). The video is also on TeacherTube:

http://www.teachertube.com/viewVideo.php?video_id=159726&title=Gotta_Keep_Reading

Free Rice

Answer Questions and Donate Rice to the Hungry

<http://www.freerice.com/index.php>

Earn a grain of rice for each correct answer to give to hungry people all over the world. The game involves multiple choice questions at various levels. Categories include

vocabulary, grammar, multiplication, geography, math, and languages. Sponsors donate to the United Nations World Food Program. A worthwhile and fun free game site.

A Wiki From a California Teacher Librarian

<http://booktalksandmore.pbworks.com/>

Joy Milliam is a nationally recognized California high school and district teacher librarian. Her site includes tutorials and presentations about how to use technology to create appealing and motivation book trailers. While the examples mostly refer to young adult (h.s.) interest level books, the techniques could be used for all ages.

Online Classroom Tutorial Web 2.0

<http://classroomlearning2.csla.net/>

Do you want to speak the language of your tech savvy students? Learn about Flickr, blogging, wiki's, and many of the other online tools that might help you in your teaching (as well as possibly provide hours of entertainment). The link below leads to this free online tutorial developed by a committee of California Teacher Librarians and posted on the CSLA website. Check out the reviews for CSLA's tutorial on web 2.0 classroom learning on *Edutopia* at the link below: <http://www.edutopia.org/teachers-media-reviews-recommendations>

All About Explorers

<http://allaboutexplorers.com/home>

This bogus web site looks professional, real, and valid until the reader begins to peruse the materials covering each explorer carefully. A great way to show students how easy it is to become misled. Check out the tab on the far right "About" for information about why these teachers created this web site and how to use it with your students.



<http://sladvocacy.wikispaces.com/>

Well funded and staffed school libraries assure equal access to reading materials, information, and technology for all students. The budget crisis in California is leading to layoffs of library staff, less money for materials, and even closures. The wiki above has information on the value of school libraries and artwork that may be freely copied created by award-winning California illustrators: Alikei, Joe Cepeda, Brian Selznick, David Shannon, and others. The images may be used by anyone wishing to promote the cause of helping California school libraries survive this crisis. The image above was created by Marla Frazee whose book *All the World* is a 2010 Caldecott Honor book.





Too good To miss ...



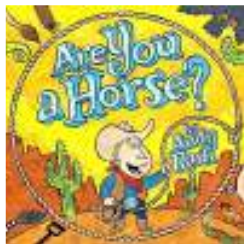
PRIMARY



Benny and Penny and the Big No-No!

written and illustrated by **Geoffrey Hayes**

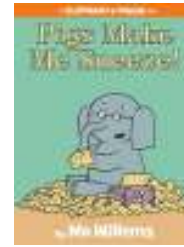
This Seuss 2010 Award Winner (most distinguished beginning reader book) demonstrates that beginning readers can be appealing page-turners while using limited vocabulary and words of less than five syllables! In this story two mice (brother and sister) meet their new neighbor and discover that she is not as scary as they feared.



Are You a Horse?

written and illustrated by **Andy Rash**

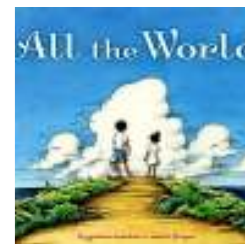
Roy receives a saddle for his birthday, and sets out in search of a horse to use it on. However, he doesn't know what a horse looks like and the challenge begins. Repetition and a ridiculous premise make this a book to entertain. Look closely at the artwork for humor that adds to the story line.



Pigs Make Me Sneeze

written and illustrated by **Mo Willems**

In this tenth volume in the Piggie and Elephant series, Gerald, a cautious and pessimistic elephant, believes he is allergic to his best friend, the optimistic and occasionally reckless Piggie. Gerald's concern that he will need to stay away from his pal forever leads to lots of worries but in the end, as usual, all is well. Parents will chuckle at the fun and kids will want to read the books over and over.



All the World

by **Liz Garton Scanlon** and illustrated by **Marla Frazee**

From Horn Book: "Scanlon's text has a child-friendly simplicity reminiscent of Margaret Wise Brown -- "Rock, stone, pebble, sand / Body, shoulder, arm, hand / A moat to dig, a shell to keep / All the world is wide and deep" -- around which Frazee's illustrations build a satisfying narrative. After a trip to the beach, a family stops at a farmers' market, visits a park, and enjoys a meal at a cafe; back home at day's end, they host an informal gathering, where young readers will be able to spot individuals seen earlier in the book." Caldecott Honor Book 2010.



Compost Stew: An A to Z Recipe for the Earth

by **Mary McKenna Siddals**; illustrated by **Ashley Wolff**

A rhyming recipe explains how to make the dark, crumbly, rich, earth-friendly food called compost. This latest book illustrated by California artist Ashley Wolff is her first one using collage. Children will find the images colorful and fun while they repeat the refrain which is also the recipe: "Just add to the pot/and let it all rot/into Compost Stew."

MIDDLE/UPPER GRADES



Written in Bone

Buried Lives of Jamestown and Colonial Maryland
by Sally M. Walker

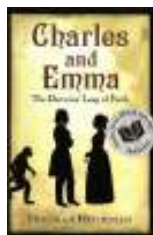
From the notes: "Reports on the work of forensic scientists who are excavating grave sites in James Fort, in Jamestown, Virginia, to understand who lived in the Chesapeake Bay area in the 1600s and 1700s; and uncovers the lives of a teenage boy, a ship's captain, a colonial officer, an African slave girl, and others." Connections to 5th and 8th grade social studies. This informational book is a page turner! On many Best Books lists



Anything But Typical

by Nora Raleigh Baskin

The narrator of the story is twelve-year-old Jason who is trying to make sense of his world ... a difficult task for most young people but made even harder because of his autism. Through an online writing group, he forms a connection with another young writer but then fears to meet her in person at a storyboarding conference. A good story and a must read for parents and teachers who wish to truly understand the thought processes involve with autistic children. The ending is hopeful but realistic. Recommended for Gr. 5+



Charles and Emma: The Darwin's Leap of Faith

by Deborah Heiligman

A biography of English naturalist Charles Darwin that provides an account of the personality behind evolutionary theory and the affect of his work on his personal life, such as his relationship with his religious wife. A Printz Honor Book and a National Book Award finalist. The book is a

compelling story as well as a portrait not only of an important scientist but also of life in the 19th century England. Gr. 8+



The Wild Girl

by Patricia Reilly Giff

When twelve-year-old Lidie leaves Brazil to join her father and brother on a horse ranch in New York, she has a hard time adjusting to her changed circumstances, as does a new horse that has come to the ranch. Giff is a master of creating characters the reader cares about ... and in this case ... there are two wild girls to follow on their journey toward love and family and acceptance.



Keeper of the Grail

by Michael Spradlin

Book one of the *Youngest Templar* series. In 1191 A.D. the orphan Tristan teams up with Robard Hode and Maryam on a dangerous mission to return the Holy Grail to Britain. From School Library Journal: Spradlin has reworked familiar elements into a fast-paced historical adventure with a touch of fantasy." Connections to seventh grade social studies; recommended for Grades 5-9.



Diamond Willow

by Helen Frost

In a remote area of Alaska, twelve-year-old Willow helps her father with their sled dogs when she is not at school, wishing she were more popular. When her beloved dog Roxy is blinded, Willow heads on a solo trip to her grandparents to try to save him and the trip becomes life-threatening during a blizzard. Beautifully written survival and coming-of-age story. Gr. 5+



The Year the Swallows Came Early

by Kathryn Fitzmaurice

A first novel for this author set in San Juan Capistrano, the story revolves around ten year old Eleanor who must deal with her mother's anger about what is happening to the family when Eleanor's father is arrested in front of her. Complex and strong characters and a feisty central character makes this coming of age story a page turner. A story of family, forgiveness, and love. Gr. 4+



Extra Credit

by Andrew Clements

"Three young middle-school-age children, Abby, Amira, and Sadeed, exchange letters back and forth between the prairies of Illinois and the mountains of Afghanistan and begin to bridge a gap across cultural and religious divides." This high-interest school story vividly demonstrates the differences and similarities among young people living in distant parts of the world. Recommended for Gr. 3+

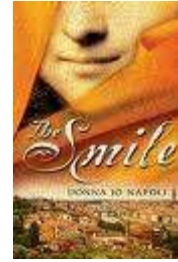


A Dog's Life: Autobiography of a Stray

by Ann M. Martin

Squirrel, born a stray, tells the story of her life from the happy early time with her mother and brother to the period when mom disappears and she and Bone are on their own to her eventual happy "elder" years with a kind senior citizen. The sequel, *Everything for a Dog*, narrates the story of Squirrel's brother. Gr. 4+

A note about these reviews and book covers: Reviews are by Kathy Goodwin with some wording taken from the Summary Notes on the verso of the title page; cover art is from Titlewave.com (Follett)



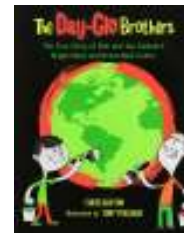
The Smile

by Donna Jo Napoli

A fictionalized biography that describes the life of Elisabetta, the woman who posed for Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting, the Mona Lisa. Set in the late 15th century in Florence, the story becomes a love story with fascinating background of the disputes between Savonarola and the powerful Medici family. Excellent reviews. Grades 6+

PICTURE BOOKS

SOME FOR ALL AGES ... OTHERS FOR OLDER READERS



The Day-Glo Brothers

by Chris Barton and illustrated by Tony Persiani

This Sibert Honor award book is subtitled: the true story of Bob and Joe Switzer's bright ideas and brand-new colors. This appealing picture book describes how the Switzer brothers invented florescent paint when they began their experiments in the 1930s when they were in their teens. The narrative and the illustrations work together to create a celebration of invention and persistence! See below:

http://www.charlesbridge.com/client/client_pages/day-glo-brothers/day-glo-home.html



Redwoods

written and illustrated by Jason Chin

A young boy finds a book about redwood trees and begins a fantastical journey in which he learns that some redwoods are over 2000 years old, imagines himself under the rain canopy in a forest, and outrunning a blazing fire. In the end he is back in the city subway station and leaves the book for the next child to explore. The end material includes additional information, scaled drawings, and an author's note.



Homegrown House

by Janet Wong and illustrated by E.B. Lewis

Janet Wong's free verse poem and Lewis's illustrations capture the feelings of a young girl disturbed by having to once again move into another house. The girl's grandmother's home offers a refuge and her grandmother offers commonsense advice: "It takes time time/to settle into a house/to learn to love it right/to make it feel homegrown."



Animals Marco Polo Saw An Adventure on the Silk Road

by Sandra Markle
illustrated by Daniela Jaglenka Terrazzini

From School Library Journal: "This intriguing book discusses generally agreed-upon details of Marco Polo's explorations in Mongolia and the Far East, and speculates about the moths, jackals, van cats, zebu, oxen, Persian lions, snow cats, and camels he may have met along the way." Includes a glossary, web sites, and index. Informative for units on explorers and specifically the Silk Road.



Eleanor, Quiet No More The Life of Eleanor Roosevelt

by Doreen Rappaport and illustrated by Gary Kelley

Starred reviews for this beautifully illustrated picture book biography. From the notes: A biographical tribute to the upbringing and career of Eleanor Roosevelt, who taught children in poor neighborhoods in New York City and worked as an ambassador, activist, and champion of civil rights.



Saving the Ghost of the Mountain *an expedition among snow leopards in Mongolia* written by Sy Montgomery photographed by Nic Bishop

This is the newest entry in the *Scientists in the Field* series; a combination of science, adventure, and an intense road trip to explore the world of an endangered animal. Starred reviews; from *Horn Book*: Montgomery and Bishop (*Quest for the Tree Kangaroo*) tag along with conservationist Tom McCarthy in search of the rare snow leopard in Mongolia. Montgomery describes not just the creatures and scientists who track them but also the land and Mongolian culture. Bishop's excellent photographs feature the region's arid, rocky landscapes, the people who live there, and the research team in action.



Bad News for Outlaws the remarkable life of Bass Reeves, deputy U.S. marshal written by Vaunda Micheaux Nelson illustrations by R. Gregory Christie

This large picture book opens like a movie ... with a showdown between the good guy and the bad guys! Starred reviews and the CSK Author Award. From the notes: An illustrated biography of Bass Reeves, a former slave who was recruited as a deputy United States marshal, based on his ability to communicate with the Native Americans in the area that was to become Oklahoma.



Moonshot: The Flight of Apollo 11 Written and illustrated by Brian Floca

This is a poetical as well as informative description of the famous 1969 first manned moon expedition. A Sibert Honor book sure to inform and inspire.

2010 American Library Association Award Winners

Newbery Award (outstanding writing for children)

WHEN YOU REACH ME by Rebecca Stead

Newbery Honor Books

CLAUDETTE COLVIN, by Phillip Hoose

THE EVOLUTION OF CALPURNIA TATE by Jacqueline Kelly

MOSTLY TRUE ADVENTURES OF HOMER P. FIGG by W. R. Philbrick

WHERE THE MOUNTAIN MEETS THE MOON by Grace Lin

Caldecott Award (outstanding illustrating for children)

THE LION AND THE MOUSE illustrated and written by Jerry Pinkney

Caldecott Honor Books

ALL THE WORLD written by Liz Garton Scanlon; illustrated by Marla Frazee

RED SINGS FROM TREETOPS by Joyce Sidman; illustrated by Pamela Zagarenski

Coretta Scott King Author Award (honoring African American authors)

BAD NEWS FOR OUTLAWS: THE REMARKABLE LIFE OF BASS REEVES by Vaunda Micheaux Nelson

Coretta Scott King Author Honor Books

MARE'S WAR by Tanita S. Davis

Coretta Scott King Illustrator Award (honoring African American illustrators)

MY PEOPLE illustrated by Charles R. Smith, Jr. and written by Langston Hughes

Coretta Scott King Illustrator Honor Books

THE NEGRO SPEAKS OF RIVERS illustrated by E. B. Lewis and written by Langston Hughes

Coretta Scott King New Talent Award

THE ROCK AND THE RIVER by Kekla Magoon

Michael L. Printz Award (honoring young adult authors)

GOING BOVINE by Libba Bray

Michael L. Printz Honor Books

CHARLES AND EMMA: THE DARWINS' LEAP OF FAITH by Deborah Heiligman

THE MONSTRUMOLOGIST by Rick Yancy

PUNKZILLA by Adam Rapp

TALES OF THE MADMAN UNDERGROUND: AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE, 1973 by John Barnes

Robert F. Sibert Award (honoring authors of informational books)

ALMOST ASTRONAUTS by Tanya Lee Stone

Sibert Honor Books

CLAUDETTE COLVIN by Phillip Hoose

THE DAY-GLO BROTHERS by Chris Barton; illustrated by Tony Persiani

Schneider Family Book Award (books that embody an artistic expression of the disability experience)

ANYTHING BUT TYPICAL by Nora Raleigh Baskin (ages 10-14)

DJANGO written and illustrated by Bonnie Christensen (ages 5-9)

MARCELO IN THE REAL WORLD by Francisco X. Stork (ages 12-16)

Theodor Seuss Geisel Award (honoring authors and illustrators of beginning reader books)

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