It's time to start taking a closer look at 2022 picture books. Participating in the Mock Caldecott is an opportunity to sharpen selection skills and learn about the award process for the <u>Caldecott Medal</u>. A letter of participation is available for those applying the Mock Caldecott program towards professional development. Voting for a Rhode Island winner and honor books will take place on January 17, 2023 using the balloting procedures of the real committee. Program registration: https://tinyurl.com/RIcaldecott23

Mock Caldecott Discussion #2

Tuesday, November 15, 6:00 – 7:30 PM

Virtual Zoom Discussion, register for login link

2023 Mock Caldecott Reading List #1

- 1. Action! How We Started Making Movies by Meghan McCarthy (to be discussed 11/15)
- 2. Ain't Burned All the Bright by Jason Reynolds, illustrated by Jason Griffin
- 3. Also by E.B. Goodale
- 4. Berry Song by Michaela Goade
- 5. Big and Small and In-Between by Carter Higgins, illustrated by Daniel Miyares (to be discussed 11/15)
- 6. Blue: A History of the Color as Deep as the Sea and as Wide as the Sky by Nana Ekua Brew-Hammond, illustrated by Daniel Minter
- 7. Endlessly Ever After: Pick Your Path to Countless Fairy Tale Endings by Laurel Snyder, illustrated by Dan Santat
- 8. Frances in the Country by Liz Garton Scanlon, illustrated by Sean Qualls
- 9. Forever Home: A Dog and Boy Love Story by Henry Cole (added 9/20)
- 10. A Gift for Nana by Lane Smith (to be discussed 11/15)
- 11. A History of Me by Adrea Theodore, illustrated by Erin K. Robinson (to be discussed 11/15)
- 12. Hot Dog by Doug Salati
- 13. House Finds a Home by Katy S. Duffield (added 9/20)
- 14. How to Say Hello to a Worm: A First Guide to Outside by Kari Percival (added 9/20)
- 15. I'd Like to Be the Window for a Wise Old Dog by Philip C. Stead (added 9/20)
- 16. John's Turn by Mac Barnett, illustrated by Kate Berube
- 17. Kick Push by Frank Morrison (to be discussed 11/15)
- 18. Knight Owl by Christopher Denise
- 19. Lizzy and the Cloud by Terry Fan and Eric Fan
- 20. Love in the Library by Maggie Tokuda-Hall, illustrated by Yas Imamura (to be discussed 11/15)
- 21. Luli and the Language of Tea by Andrea Wang, illustrated by Hyewon Yum (added 9/20)
- 22. Mushroom Rain by Laura K. Zimmermann, illustrated by Jamie Green (to be discussed 11/15)
- 23. Out of a Jar by Deborah Marcero (to be discussed 11/15)
- 24. A Perfect Fit: How Lena "Lane" Bryant Changed the Shape of Fashion by Mara Rockliff, illustrated by Juana Martinez-Neal (to be discussed 11/15)
- 25. Somewhere in the Bayou by Jerome Pumphrey, illustrated by Jarrett Pumphrey (added 9/20)
- 26. Snow Angel, Sand Angel by Lois-Ann Yamanaka, illustrated by Ashley Lukashevsky (to be discussed 11/15)
- 27. Spring Parade by Camelia Kay, illustrated by Allyn Howard (to be discussed 11/15)
- 28. Time to Fly by George Ella Lyon, illustrated by Stephanie Fizer Coleman (added 9/20)
- 29. Where Butterflies Fill the Sky by Zahra Marwan (to be discussed 11/15)
- 30. Where Wonder Grows by Xelena González, illustrated by Adriana M. Garcia (to be discussed 11/15)
- 31. The World Belonged to Us by Jacqueline Woodson, illustrated by Leo Espinosa (added 9/20)

Dropped on 9/20 (these books will not be eligible for voting in January)

- 1. Isla to Island by Alexis Castellanos
- 2. Powwow Day by Traci Sorrell, illustrated by Madelyn Goodnight

Please send suggested titles for Reading List #3 by November 18 to: danielle.margarida@olis.ri.gov
Reading List #3 will be available November 21 at https://olis.ri.gov/youth/caldecott/index.php

Continuing sessions:

Mock Caldecott Discussion #3 - Voting Tuesday, January 17, 6:00 – 7:30 PM Virtual Zoom Discussion, register for login link

The Caldecott Medal shall be awarded annually to the artist of the most distinguished American picture book for children published by an American publisher in the United States in English during the preceding year. There are no limitations as to the character of the picture book except that the illustrations be original work. Honor books may be named. These shall be books that are also truly distinguished.

The award is restricted to artists who are citizens or residents of the United States. Books published in a U.S. territory or U.S. commonwealth are eligible.

A "picture book for children" as distinguished from other books with illustrations, is one that essentially provides the child with a visual experience. A picture book has a collective unity of story-line, theme, or concept, developed through the series of pictures of which the book is comprised. (Randolph Caldecott Medal Terms & Criteria, definitions, ALSC website)

Criteria:

- 1. In identifying a "distinguished American picture book for children," defined as illustration, committee members need to consider the following:
 - a. Excellence of execution in the artistic technique employed;
 - b. Excellence of pictorial interpretation of story, theme, or concept;
 - c. Appropriateness of style of illustration to the story, theme or concept;
- d. Delineation of plot, theme, characters, setting, mood or information through the pictures;
 - e. Excellence of presentation in recognition of a child audience.
- 2. The only limitation to graphic form is that the form must be one which may be used in picture book. The book must be a self-contained entity, not dependent on other media (i.e., sound, film or computer program) for its enjoyment.
- 3. Each book is to be considered as a picture book. The committee is to make its decision primarily on the illustration, but other components of a book are to be considered especially when they make a book less effective as a children's picture book. Such other components might include the written text, the overall design of the book, etc.

Note: The committee should keep in mind that the award is for distinguished illustrations in a picture book and for excellence of pictorial presentation for children. The award is not for didactic intent or for popularity.

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