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Email ThisBlogThis! Share on TwitterShare on FacebookShare on Pinterest Ms. Josselyn Willard Library Media Specialist Willard will set up the Massachusetts Children's Book Award a little different lyster for the 2020-2021 school year. Next year, the project will be open to fourth and fifth graders and will be optional. All students who read 5 books will be eligible to vote for the winning card in March. All students who complete all 25 books will receive special TBD recognition. All titles are available on Sister. Sign in to view the list, check your books, and remember the place. If you have any questions, please ask your parents to email me at ejosselyn@concordps.org. LIST MCBA 2020-21 Book list reading level 4, 5, and 6th grade: choose your favorite! Each year, the Massachusetts Children's Book Award asks students to choose the best book from a list of nominees. Read at least 5 of the February 15 cards to win a vote for your favorite. All participants must register with the library. You can sign up for Beanstack at any time or visit the library to report your reading progress. (Did you use Beanstack for Summer Reading this year? The account is still there- just sign in to join MCBA.) Click here for the list of books to read. Massachusetts Children's Book Award The total score of a book is based on several factors, including the number of people who voted for it and how much those voters ranked the book. You must have a goodreads account to vote. To vote on existing cards from the list, next to each card there is a link vote for this book by clicking on it will add that card to your votes. To vote on cards that aren't in the list or cards that you didn't find in the list, you can click the add books tab to that list and then choose from your books, or simply search. Submit a ballot paper for Massachusetts Children's Book Award 2019. 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MCBA 2021 Booklist by Grade Level Title Author F & P Lexile Early Grade 4 Dragons in a Bag Elliot, Zetta R 740 Early Grade 4 Abigail Adams, Pirate of the Caribbean Sheinkin, Steve n / a 500 Early Grade 4 I survived marelade flood, 1919 Tarshis, Lauren Q 610 Early Grade 4 Guts Telgemeier, Raina M 4800 Grade 4 Finding Langston Cline-Ransome, Lesa R 760 Grade 4 Lifeboat 12 Hood, Susan O 610 Grade 4 Explorer Academy: The Nebula Secret Truett, Trudi T 660 Grade 4 She dared: Bethany Hamilton Walsh, Jenni T 810 Grade 4 Front Desk Yang, Kelly O 640 Grade 5 Unbound Burg, Ann Y 700 Grade 5 The Truth So Said by Mason Butler Connor, Leslie K 310 Grade 5 Pie in Sky Lai, Remy Q 720 Grade 5 The Unknown Hero of Birdsong, United States Woods, Brenda S 780 Grade 5 Boy, Bird, and Coffin Maker Woods, Matilda R 740 Grade 6 Heaven at Our Feet Hashimi, Nadia Q 710 Grade 6 End Wild Helget, Nicole O 610 Grade 6 Sal and Gabi Break Universe Hernandez, Carlos n / a 700 Grade 6 Song for a whale Kelly, Lynne T 900 Grade 6 Book of Boy Murdock, Catherine Gilbert n / a 800 Grade 6 + Journey of Little Charlie Curtis, Christopher Paul W 960 Grade 6 + You Don't Know Everything, Jilly P Gino, Alex Z 810 Grade 6 + Hiran Night Journal andanani, Veera O 700 Grade 6 + Verified Kadohata, Cynthia W 760 Grade 6 + The Thrifty Guide to the American Revolution Stokes, Jonathan Y 990 The school principal should support children, teachers, and librarians in their participation in the Massachusetts Children's Book Award Program. Participating teachers and librarians should devote a reasonable period of time to activities that will promote the award programme. Its school or library should have as many of the titles on the nominated list as possible available for circulation. Children in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades can vote if they have read or heard at least five of the books in Master List 2019 read or heard read aloud. Participating teachers will encourage each eligible child to vote for their preferred book and count the class votes and present them to the coordinator, who may be the librarian, the reading specialist or another delegate to take on this responsibility. Note: Only the final votes for a favorite, one for each child, are sent to Salem State University (no ranking). The coordinator will submit the official bulletin online to Salem State University via the link on the website: www.salemstate.edu/mcba. (If only one class in a school, the teacher will register and submit his own count to the SSU.) Note: If coordinator works with several schools or libraries, he/she should submit an official vote for each location; this will ensure that a certificate is sent for each participating school or library. The link to the Official Bulletin and the Printable School Voting Bulletin will be posted on the website until February 1, 2019. Google Docs will close the official voting link at 11:59 a.m. on Friday, March 15, 2019. If you cannot access the ballots, please send an email to mcba@salemstate.edu. The winners of MCBA 2019 will be announced on the website on Monday, April 1, 2019. Each participating school will receive a certificate of participation with the name of the winning book selected by the children as the winner of the 2019 Massachusetts Children's Book Award. Public librarians can facilitate the MCBA programme for home-schooled children and children whose schools do not attend MCBA. Branch libraries in a city or city should appoint a person to be a program coordinator, receive information from the SSU, and share information with librarians in other branches who wish to participate. For more information about Massachusetts Children's Book Award, please contact Demi Condie, PhD, at Salem State University at 978.542.2185 or email mcba@salemstate.edu. Abbott, T. (2014). Forbidden Stone. (Katherine Tegen Books) Angelberger, T. (2016). Inspector Flytrap. (Aletebooks) Baptiste, T. (2015). The Jumbos. (Algonquin Young Readers) Bradley, K.B. (2015). The war that saved my life. (Puffin Books) Camper, C. (2014). Lowriders in space. (Chronicle Books) Draper, S. (2015). Stella de La Starlight. (Atheneum / Caitlyn Dlouhy Books) Gibbs, S. (2014). Space Homes: A Lunar Base Alpha Roman. (Simon & Schuster Books for Young Readers) Hilton, M. (2015). Full moon cicada. (Puffin Books) Hunt, L.M. (2015). Fish in a tree. (Puffin Books) Jamieson, V. (2015). The girl with the rollers. 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Nielsen, winner of the 2019 Massachusetts Children's Book Award. Read writing on receipt of MCBA 2015. View the 2015 class certificate. 2014-15 Winners 2014-15 Master List 2013-14 Winners 2013-14 Master List 2012-13 Winners 2012-13 Master List 2011-2012 Winners 2011-2012 Master List For The Three Years, Salem State University has partnered with Salem Public Schools to provide intensive literacy interventions for high-risk elementary students, with priority for English-speaking students and children from small backgrounds. Salem Public School staff identified students entering grades 1-5 to participate in the program hosted at Bentley School. The summer program lasted four weeks during July. Bentley Summer Program had three underlying goals: Each child will read something good every day. Our curriculum is the needs of the child. Each interaction leads to more independence. To achieve these goals, a science-based theme provided a focus on content and guided reading within small groups enabled targeted literacy interventions. Teachers selected an ocean topic (shipbuilding science, ocean as a source of life, understanding the behaviour of marine animals, etc.); experiments, tours and videos designed and planned to support content learning; and supported students' learning by reading and writing extensive informative texts. The core of The Bentley Summer program has been guided by reading. The children were grouped according to needs and taught individually or in groups of up to four students. This instruction was geared towards the phonetic, understanding, fluency and writing needs of students. Guided reading training took place for at least an hour each day and was a major factor in the extraordinary gains of experienced students in reading. A month later from the Bentley Summer Program, the results of the assessment read indicated that students had an average of 3.7 months of growth. Twenty-one pupils (52.5%) increased their reading achievement by one and a half to three months. Six students (15%) increased between four and six months. Seven students (17.5%) had more than seven and a half months of growth after only four weeks of intervention. Seven children (14%), who had previously been reading below the grade level, have now progressed to reading on or above the grade level as a result of the interventions they received in the Bentley Summer Program. In the summer of 2014, Salem at SEA (Summer ELL Academy) engaged 40 English learners in a one-month program designed to improve their English language and literacy skills in the context of rich content learning. Funded by a Gateway grant from the Executive Office of Education of the Community, the programme provided the advancement of the 9th to 12th grades with an interdisciplinary experience, based on literacy, summer enrichment, focused on theme of globalisation in Salem. Participating students received scholarships from Salem City for their work at an exhibition entitled Global Salem: Past, Present and Future for the Regional Visitor Center of the National Park in Salem. The Faculty of Salem State University and Salem Public Schools worked with community partners to design Salem at the SEA curriculum. To support individualised and small-group training, four classes with 10 students per class were taught as a team by history and ESL teachers. One of the key elements of the programme was strong collaboration between several major agencies and organisations in the larger Salem region. With a base of origin on the Salem State University campus, students have been provided with higher education experience at a critical age of decision-making. The city of Salem supported the option of exposing and hiring students; Salem Cyberspace (now LEAP for Education) has provided college and career counseling, guidance and family information; The Essex National Heritage Commission made links to the community and historic sites and organised excursions; and the North Shore Workforce Investment Board provided support for employment and career exploration. Early College in Salem, funded by a grant from the Executive Office of Education, is a collaborative program offered by Salem State University and Salem High School. Within two years, as many as 50 students motivated by high school will be able to take courses at the college level, initially in high school and later at the university campus. The program uses a co-teaching approach, with courses co-taught by high school teachers and university faculty members. In addition, a learning community model provides students with transitional support for on-campus courses and experiences and aims to develop and diversify the workforce in the fields of education, business, science/mathematics, social work and criminal justice. Students have the opportunity to take courses that meet the requirements for general education at Salem State University and Massachusetts Transfer Block, earning up to 21 hours of credit, which is more than a semester worth of college course work. Early College in Salem is designed to engage its long-standing community partners, including LEAP for Education and the North Shore Workforce Investment Board, both of which will ensure that students have opportunities to develop college and career training skills and serve as interns to businesses and organizations within the community. Early College in Salem provides an opportunity for students to get advanced standing in a college degree program while still in high school. This reduces the cost of of the degree while specifically addressing retention issues, would be college preparation and career and aligning education with personal and professional goals. Objectives. Objectives.

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