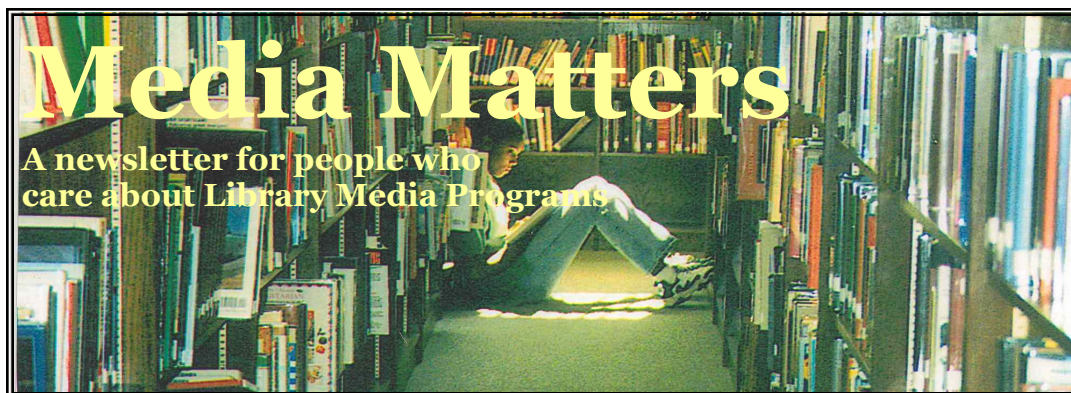


May/June 2012

Media Matters

Happy Children's
Book Week!

May 7-13, 2012!



Maurice Sendak

By SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maurice Sendak, the children's book author and illustrator who saw the sometimes-dark side of childhood in books like "Where the Wild Things Are" and "In the Night Kitchen," died early Tuesday (May 8, 2012). He was 83 and lived in Ridgefield, Conn.

Longtime friend and live-in caretaker Lynn Caponera said she was with Sendak when he died at about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday at Danbury Hospital. She said Sendak suffered a stroke Friday night and never regained consciousness.

"Where the Wild Things Are" earned Sendak a prestigious Caldecott Medal for the best children's book of 1964 and became a hit movie in 2009. President Bill Clinton awarded Sendak a National Medal of the Arts in 1996 for his vast portfolio of work.

Sendak didn't limit his career to a safe and successful formula of conventional children's books, though it was the pictures he did for wholesome works such as Ruth Krauss' "A Hole Is To Dig" and Else Holmelund Minarik's "Little Bear" that launched his career.

"Where the Wild Things Are," about a boy named Max who goes on a journey — sometimes a rampage — through his own imagination after he is sent to bed without supper, was quite controversial when it was published, and his quirky and borderline scary illustrations for E.T.A. Hoffmann's "Nutcracker" did not have the sugar coating featured in other versions.

Sendak also created costumes for ballets and staged operas, including the Czech opera "Brundibar," which he also put on paper with collaborator Pulitzer-winning playwright Tony Kushner in 2003.

He designed the Pacific Northwest Ballet's "Nutcracker" production that later became a movie shown on television, and he served as producer of various animated TV series based on his illustrations, including "Seven Little Monsters," "George and Martha" and "Little Bear."

But despite his varied resume, Sendak accepted — and embraced — the label "kiddie-book author."

"By 1957 he was writing his own books."

For entire article see: http://www.accessatlanta.com/celebrities-tv/where-wild-things-are-1433415.html?cxntlid=thbz_hm

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Are you on Facebook? Consider becoming a "friend" of GALILEO, Georgia Public Broadcasting, and the Georgia Department of Education.



GALILEO
 An Initiative of the University System of Georgia

DATABASE
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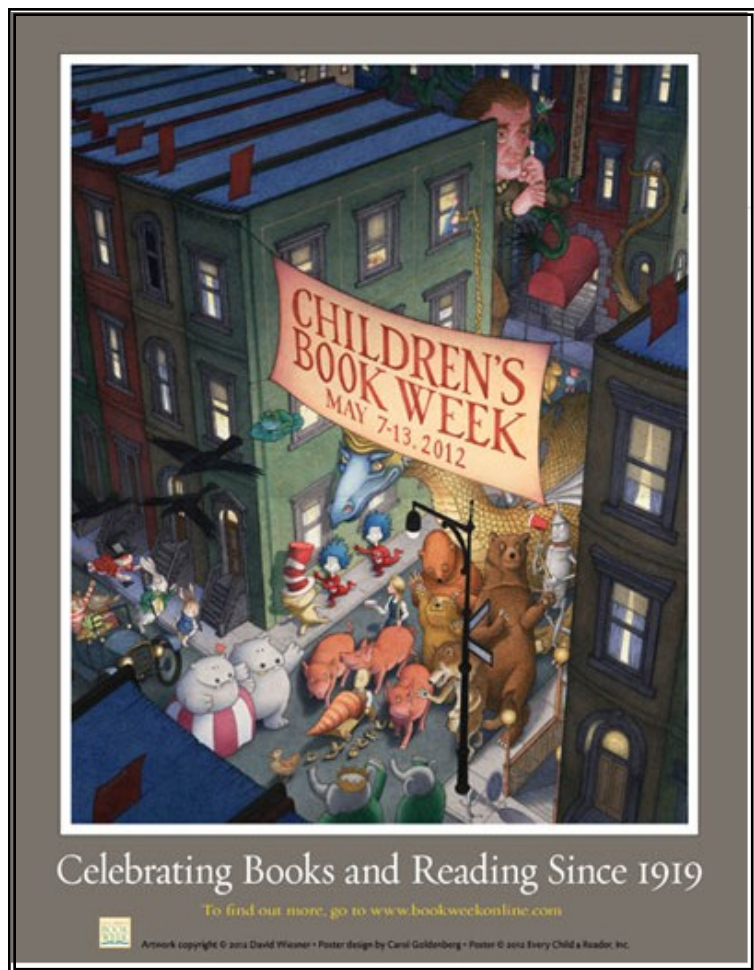
**THE 1936 GAINESVILLE TORNADO:
 DISASTER AND RECOVERY**

The 1936 Gainesville Tornado: Disaster and Recovery provides online access to a historical film depicting the extensive damage from the severe multi-funnel tornado strike that devastated Gainesville, Georgia, on April 6, 1936. The thirty-two-and-a-half minute film, probably shot for insurance purposes, focuses on the devastation of the commercial and governmental center of Gainesville, but also includes footage of damage to nearby residential areas. In particular, it features the damage to the public square, the county courthouse, the Georgia Power Company, the Cooper Pants Factory, and the First Methodist Church. The 1936 Gainesville tornado (part of a massive tornado outbreak across the Deep South that also heavily damaged Tupelo, Mississippi) is generally regarded as the fifth deadliest in U.S. history. Extensive recovery efforts involving many local, regional, state, and national resources eventually rebuilt Gainesville, culminating in the 1938 dedication of the new city hall and county courthouse by President Franklin Roosevelt.

Advocacy Tip



Host an end of the year open house. Have students showcase their work.



When each of us learns to appreciate the critical importance of ethics and makes inner values like compassion and patience an integral part of our basic outlook on life, the effects will be far-reaching. ~ Dalai Lama

Posters are available from the Children's Book Council at no cost beyond shipping.

To receive a free poster(s) with activity guide, please send a 9 x 12 self-addressed envelope (for 1 or 10 posters) or a 10 x 13 self-addressed envelope (for 25 posters) *with appropriate postage affixed*. Note that Postal regulations have changed. Please use the USPS Postage Price [Calculator](#) to determine postage cost, or ask for help at your local post office.

Weight of posters and an envelope

1 poster and envelope: 1.2oz.

10 posters and envelope: 14oz.

25 posters and envelope: 2lb 6oz.

Mail envelopes *with postage affixed* to:

Children's Book Council

ATTN: 2012 Poster Order

54 West 39th Street, 14th floor

New York, NY 10018

Please note: There is a 25 poster maximum per person.

Due to the volume of poster requests, we cannot process any poster orders that do not include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Congratulations Retirees!



Annette Clement	Fannin County Middle	Fannin
Barbara Bondari	Northeast Campus, Tift County High	Tift
Becky Ward	Banks County High	Banks
Betsy Spann	Hubert Middle	Savannah-Chatham
Betty Beasley	Lithonia Middle	DeKalb
Betty Whatley	Jackson High	Butts
Carol Ann Chapman	Britt Elementary	Gwinnett
Catherine Marshall	Langford Middle	Richmond
Christine Willcox	Monroe High	Dougherty
Donna Boling	Peachtree Ridge High	Gwinnett
Dorothy Bland	Heard Elementary	Savannah-Chatham
Elaine Carter	Media Coordinator	Buford City
Emily Herman	Mary Lin Elementary	Atlanta City
Jane Spurlin	Yeager Middle	Douglas
Kathy Ray	Pebblebrook High	Cobb

More retirees on next page

You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself
 in any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know.
 You are the guy who'll decide where to go. ~ Dr. Seuss



Congratulations Retirees!

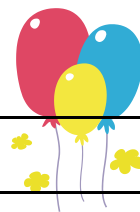
Janet Swanson	Social Circle Primary	Social Circle City
Janice Habersham	Skyview Elementary	Bibb
Jo Ann Jones	Newbern Middle/Valdosta Middle	Valdosta City
Karen Beasley	Carnesville Elementary	Franklin
Kathy Douglas	Weaver Middle	Bibb
Laurie Crooks	Stone Mountain Elementary	DeKalb
Louise Doughty	Osborne Middle	Gwinnett
Martha Mathews	Bernd Elementary	Bibb
Mary Beth Spivey	Riverside Middle	Columbia
Mary Gale	Jordon Hill Elementary	Griffin Spalding
Mary Lou Thornton	Media Coordinator	Lanier
Nita Bakay	Monroe Area High	Walton
Pat Perkins	Robert Burch Elementary	Fayette



Last year one retiree said that it has been a wild and wonderful ride....I hope that sums it up for all of you. We appreciate your dedication to the students, the teachers, and our profession and wish you good health and much happiness!

Anyone can carry his burden, however hard, until nightfall. Anyone can do his work, however hard, for one day. Anyone can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all life really means. ~ Robert Louis Stevenson.

Congratulations Retirees!



Patricia Moton	Collins Elementary	Richmond
Rebecca Acree	Simpson Elementary	Gwinnett
Roxanne Johnson	Creekview High	Cherokee
Sallie Freeman	Etowah High	Cherokee
Sheree Bryant	Media Coordinator	Butts
Sylvia Gaillard	Mill Creek Middle	Cherokee
Trish Biemiller	Trickum Middle	Gwinnett
Yvonne Stuart	William Hutchings Career Center	Bibb

Teacher of the Year

Jessica Holstun	Troup County TOTY *	Troup
Jim Stewart	North Gwinnett High TOTY *(finalist for county)	Gwinnett
Jo Beth James	Royston Elementary TOTY	Franklin
Elizabeth Mason	Tutt Middle TOTY	Richmond
Karen Willingham	Buice School TOTY	Gwinnett
Tammy Smith	Sugar Hill Elementary TOTY	Gwinnett
Kate Hoppenrath	Shiloh High TOTY	Gwinnett
Karen Gould	Hamilton Elementary TOTY	Colquitt

Library Media Specialists are Teachers Too!
 These educators were chosen as Teacher of the Year
 at their school or in their system!
Congratulations!

Superintendent Barge Presents First Phillips Award

Recognition named for Condyce Phillips, a cafeteria manager who helped Superintendent Barge write a better story for himself

MEDIA CONTACT: Matt Cardoza, GaDOE Communications Office, (404) 651-7358, mcardoza@gadoe.org or Keisha Ford-Jenrette, GaDOE Recognitions Office, (404) 657-2949, kford@gadoe.org

April 24, 2012 -- State School Superintendent Dr. John Barge presented the first Phillips Award to Condyce Phillips this past Thursday. Mrs. Phillips was the cafeteria manager at Griffin Middle School in Cobb County when Superintendent Barge was a student. She helped Superintendent Barge and countless others write a better story for themselves.

While bringing remarks at the Georgia School Nutrition Association's 57th Annual Conference, Superintendent Barge presented Mrs. Phillips with this new award that was created to recognize school support staff who have had a tremendous impact on the lives of others.

"Condyce Phillips showed me great kindness and compassion, which helped me see that school was a safe and supportive place," said Superintendent Barge. "One of the first things I wanted to do after becoming Superintendent was to name an award for Mrs. Phillips and give others the opportunity to nominate a school staff member who helped shape their lives for the better."

Nominating a school staff member

Once each quarter, one support staff member will be selected for this award. The nomination form can be requested by emailing Keisha Ford-Jenrette at kford@gadoe.org (form is also attached and online at www.gadoe.org).

From the GaDOE website

Qualifications for the Teacher of the Year

A certified classroom teacher (clear and renewable certificate) in public prekindergarten through grade 12, including special education, physical education, art, music, and media specialists. (Counselors are not eligible.)

- An exceptionally dedicated, knowledgeable, and skilled teacher who is planning to continue in active teaching status.
- A teacher who inspires students of all backgrounds and abilities to learn.
- A teacher who has the respect and admiration of students, parents, and colleagues.
- A teacher who plays an active and useful role in the community as well as in the school.
- A teacher who is poised and articulate and possesses the energy to withstand a taxing schedule.



Rundles wrap-up: The library and customer care

By [Jeff Rundles](#)

A few weeks ago the Colorado attorney general's office released a report of consumer complaints filed with its office, and it offered few surprises. When it comes to what the AG hears about, it is allegations of fraud, potential fraud and/or questionable business practices. In 2011 state citizens filed some 7,297 complaints, up from 6,462 in 2010 and 4,723 in 2009.

And, of course, that's just the people who took the time to take such action. I think it's reasonably safe to assume that thousands more just took it, as it were. It comes as no shock that the types of businesses people complain about the most are financial consultants, utility companies (especially providers of cable and satellite TV), and anything having to do with health care. In my experience you can measure the level of customer service in direct disproportion to the number of requests you get, either on the phone or the Internet, to take a survey at the end of the session on their level of customer service.

They usually ask, "Was the information we provided 'Very Helpful,' 'Helpful,' 'Somewhat Helpful' or 'Not Helpful?'" What they should be asking is, "Did our service 'Really Suck,' 'Just Suck,' or is being our customer best categorized under the heading 'Sucks For You'?"

I got thinking about all of this because directly or indirectly I have had a lot of dealings with health-insurance companies and health-care providers in the last couple of years, and while most profess a great interest in, and pride themselves on, customer service, they are in general terrible. I must say that I know a couple of doctors and dentists I would rate very high for customer service – and what I am coming to call "customer care" – but the insurance companies, well ... I am pretty sure they have people with business cards that have those initials pointing out their professional certifications, and the people I have come across are listed as P.O. – Professional Obfuscators. On second thought, perhaps P.O. is an indication of how they will make you feel.

I find it interesting, by the way, that Denver Mayor Michael Hancock is putting a great deal of effort and resources into revamping the Division of Motor Vehicles. He'll be the latest in a long line of mayors who have tried.

Many people – me included – have pointed out the disaster of customer service at every level – business and government – many times. It probably serves no purpose, other than the fact that venting makes you feel better. What is needed is a solution, and I think I have found one.

Everyone should hire librarians.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Every time you hear about budget cuts and cutbacks on hours, it seems like our libraries, and librarians, are the ones suffering. But these places, and these people, must be the most helpful, the most informed, and the most knowledgeable resources on the planet. If they hired librarians to be clerks at the DMV, everyone would get their license plates on time and walk out of the office looking forward to renewal time. If librarians ran health care, people might still get sick, but not tired.

I recently went to the Denver Public Library's Western History Department for some research, and I couldn't believe the level of customer care. I am so used to surly and uninformed clerks and agents that I braced myself, only to discover that I was in the hands of not only an expert – a person who had the answers, the ideas, and didn't need to check with anybody else – but a cheerful expert at that. "Very helpful" doesn't even come close.

May I suggest that insurance companies, financial planners, cable television executives, DMV managers and others similarly situated visit a library for a demonstration of customer care? Perhaps the AG, when taking damages to settle complaints, could send the money over to the library.

Media Specialists of the Year!

Janice Habersham	Bibb County Media Specialist of the Year
Karen Gould	Colquitt County Media Specialist of the Year
Linda Tiller	Douglas County Media Specialist of the Year
Beth Shoemaker	Dublin City Media Specialist of the Year
Montonio Reid	Clayton County Media Specialist of the Year

Any names missing? Send GaDOE the names of any Library Media Specialists or TOTY who were not included.

Advocacy Tip



Write (or have your students' parents write) a letter to your local paper describing what the library program adds to a student's education.

U.S. Department of Education Names Two Public Georgia Schools as
National Green Ribbon Schools

May 3, 2012 -- U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan last week announced that Georgia has three (two public and one private) U.S. Department of Education National Green Ribbon Schools. The list includes 78 schools that span 29 states and D.C.



“I congratulate Georgia’s three National Green Ribbon Schools,” said State School Superintendent Dr. John Barge. “These schools have demonstrated through a very difficult application process that they are operating more efficiently and offering a healthier environment for our students.”

The 78 awarded schools were named winners from among nearly 100 nominees submitted by 30 state education agencies, the District of Columbia and the Bureau of Indian Education. More than 350 schools completed applications to their state education agencies. Among the list of winners are 66 public schools including 8 charters, and 12 private schools composed of 43 elementary, 31 middle and 26 high schools with around 50 percent representing high poverty schools.

Through a partnership involving the Georgia Department of Education, Lt. Governor Casey Cagle, the U.S. Green Building Council of Georgia, Georgia EPD, the Clean Air Campaign, and the Turner Foundation, four schools from Georgia were nominated to compete for the newly launched U.S. Department of Education’s National Green Ribbon Schools program.

The three national-winning schools will split \$10,000 in prize money from the Turner Foundation for demonstrating energy efficiency efforts.

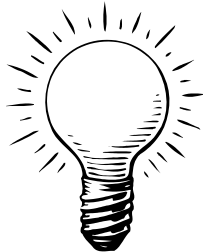
ARABIA MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL

Arabia Mountain High School, a **DeKalb County** public school, was the first LEED Certified public school in Georgia. Each year, they purchase 60% renewable energy, divert over 72 tons of waste through a robust recycling program. They have implemented water efficient fixtures for both indoor and outdoor water use, have green procurement process for cleaning supplies, paper and furniture, and it is a Clean Air School. Arabia Mountain has implemented Environmental Integrated Curriculum and currently has 100% of their students testing proficient on the science section of the Georgia High School Graduation Test.

SPRINGDALE PARK ELEMENTARY

Springdale Park Elementary School, an **Atlanta** public school, was certified LEED Gold and generates 18% of its energy from an onsite geothermal ground source heat pump which both heats and cools the school. The school further saves energy by using a passive solar design with day-lighting, sensors, and efficient lighting fixtures. They have implemented water efficient fixtures for both indoor and outdoor water use, have green procurement process for cleaning supplies, paper, and furniture, and it is a Clean Air School. They have two onsite school gardens and 39% of the food used in the school is grown within a 200 mile radius of the campus. In every grade, the environmental science standards listed in the Georgia Performance Standards are taught applying the scientific method also known as the Characteristics of Science.

Great idea from Susan Grigsby!



It's that time of year when the fines accrued on student accounts have got to be paid. I have mixed feelings about this. On the one hand it is teaching responsibility but on the other hand I think it teaches nothing but how to ask Mom and Dad for money and responsibility is not part of the equation. That said, I came up with an idea this year that has worked really well so far.

I have been telling students they can "pay off" their fines in creative ways: they can sing to me, play their instrument for me, draw me a picture, or create something to enhance the media center decor. They can also get a reduction of 50 cents per can for canned food they bring in to donate to our local food bank.

I am now looking at a gallery of student created art and I can't tell you how good it makes me feel to look up and see their work. I have a beautifully drawn Lamborghini and Bugatti from a boy who is a constant library visitor but from an economically disadvantaged family. I have a beautiful colored-pencil drawing of a bird-like super-hero from a girl who didn't even speak until about 6 months ago (ELL and painfully shy) but came to the library often. I have been treated to a beautiful song and I've had an orchestra student bring in her violin to play for me. Slowly I'm watching my media center fill up with the creative expressions of my students and I am delighted.

If your school/administration will let you do it I can tell you the pay-off is much higher than the dollar amount I would have collected. It is paying off in loyal "customers," good will, and a sense of pride among my students for THEIR media center.

If I read a book and it makes my whole body so cold no fire can ever warm me, I know that is poetry. ~ Emily Dickinson

Advocacy Tip



With the end of the year approaching, take a look back at the successful projects you taught in your library. Why not share these with your peers? Submit a plan to the *Standards for the 21st-Century Learner* Lesson Plan Database and have it published. AASL will send a letter to your administrator letting them know about your accomplishment.

Help with Summer Reading from GALILEO and NoveList

Research has shown that children who participate in summer reading programs in the public library avoid the summer learning slump -- that is, the loss of reading skills we see in children who don't read over the summer. Instead, children who participate in summer reading programs tend to start school a little bit ahead of where they left off in June.

And, with the end of the school year just around the corner, we know that many of you are already working on your library's summer reading programs. To help, we've put together book lists to support the 2011 Collaborative Summer Library Program. As always, there are different themes for different age levels: One World, Many Stories (children); You Are Here (teens) and Novel Destinations (adults).

In NoveList, you'll find youth-oriented Summer Reading lists centered on these themes:

Type *summer reading* in the Search For... box on the homepage, and click **Search**.

From your Result List, click the **Lists & Articles** tab.

From the "Narrow Results by" section to the left, expand the "Publication Type" drop-down, and then select **Feature Articles**.

From the "Sort by" drop-down, select **Date Descending** to see the most recent lists supporting the 2011 Collaborative Summer Reading Program:

For Younger Kids: *Summer Reading: Around the World with Reading* is a fiction list featuring outstanding picture books where kids, parents, and pets travel through multicultural neighborhoods and around the world.

For Older Kids: *Summer Reading: Life Around the World* includes nonfiction books which give cultural overviews of life for older children of the world. *Summer Reading: Open Up Your World with Reading* lists fiction titles that will open the world to older children, creating global citizens along the way.

For Teens: *Summer Reading: Life Experiences Around the Globe* is a list of autobiographical books about early life experiences around the world. *Summer Reading: Great Big World* includes fiction titles encompassing realism, humor, mystery, adventure, historical fiction, and fantasy that will help teens traverse the globe through their reading.

Find additional Best Practices information in NoveList about summer reading programs by librarians working in schools:

From home page, click on **Teaching with Books** hyperlink on right panel.

Under "NoveList Resources" on the right panel, click on the **Best Practices** link.

From here, scroll down the results for two short articles specifically about summer reading:

Best Practices: Schools and Summer Reading and *Best Practices: Summer Reading Lists and More!*



Cute kids and cool cats from Lee Street Elementary.(Clayton County). James Campbell build these benches for his students to sit on during story time and other activities.

Check out Lee Street Elementary information on the Georgia Children's Book Award. Amazing!

<http://clayton.114.schooldesk.net/LibraryMedia/GAChildrensBookAward/PictureBookNOMINEESfor2012/tabid/10357/Default.aspx>



Find a Book Georgia

**HELP EVERY CHILD FIND GREAT BOOKS
TO READ THIS SUMMER**

"Find a Book, Georgia" is a fun and easy way to select books based on a child's Lexile measure and interests. You can use this free search tool to build custom book lists for readers at all levels, and then locate your selections at the local public library.

1. **GOTO** <http://georgia.lexile.com>
2. **ENTER** the child's Lexile measure
A Lexile measure is included on the CRCT & GHSGT score reports
3. **SELECT** the child's interest categories
4. **VIEW AND REFINE** the search results
As you browse books that the child finds interesting, click the "Find in a Library" button next to the book title to check its availability at your local public library.
5. **PRINT** the child's custom reading list

A Lexile measure is a measure of text complexity only. It does not address the subject matter or text quality, age-appropriateness of the content or a reader's interests. The Lexile measure is one piece of information that you can use when selecting books.

Find a Book, Georgia is offered in partnership with the Georgia Department of Education and Lexile developed by MetaMetrics®.

For more information on Lexile measures, visit www.Lexile.com

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When I read about the way in which library funds are being cut and cut, I can only think that American society has found one more way to destroy itself. ~ Isaac Asimov



May 2012



Georgia Department of Education

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																										
<p>April</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>S</th> <th>M</th> <th>T</th> <th>W</th> <th>T</th> <th>F</th> <th>S</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>2</td> <td>3</td> <td>4</td> <td>5</td> <td>6</td> <td>7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>8</td> <td>9</td> <td>10</td> <td>11</td> <td>12</td> <td>13</td> <td>14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>15</td> <td>16</td> <td>17</td> <td>18</td> <td>19</td> <td>20</td> <td>21</td> </tr> <tr> <td>22</td> <td>23</td> <td>24</td> <td>25</td> <td>26</td> <td>27</td> <td>28</td> </tr> <tr> <td>29</td> <td>30</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30						<p>1</p> <p>Empire State Building dedicated: 1931</p> 	<p>2</p> <p>Who is Benjamin Spock? Today is his birthday.</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Who is Nellie T. Ross?</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Columbus first visited Jamaica: 1494</p>	<p>5</p> <p>First Americans in space: 1961 Leo Lionni's birthday</p> 
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<p>6</p> <p>What is the Hindenburg Disaster?</p> 	<p>7</p> <p>Birthday of Robert Browning: 1812</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Harry S Truman born: 1884</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Woodrow Wilson proclaims 1st Mother's Day: 1914</p>	<p>10</p> <p>First telephone installed in White House: 1877</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Birthday of Peter Sis: 1949-</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Poet and painter Dante Gabriel Rossetti born: 1828</p>																																										
<p>13</p> <p>Birthday of Norma Klein: 1938-1989</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Lewis and Clark depart from St. Louis: 1804</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Katherine Anne Porter born: 1890</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Button Gwinnett receives fatal wound in duel: 1777</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Brown v Board of Ed is decided: 1954</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Where is Mt. St. Helens?</p> 	<p>19</p> <p>Astronaut Dick Scobee born: 1939</p>																																										
<p>20</p> <p>Levi Strauss patents copper-riveted jeans: 1873</p>	<p>21</p> <p>American Red Cross founded: 1881</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Great Emigration departs for Oregon: 1843</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Margaret Wise Brown's birthday. New York Public Library dedicated: 1911</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Birthday of Mary Stolz: 1920-2006</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Birthday of Ralph Waldo Emerson: 1803-1882</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Bram Stoker's Dracula goes on sale: 1897</p> 																																										
<p>27</p> <p>Golden Gate Bridge opens: 1937</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Sierra Club founded: 1892</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Who is Sir Edmund Hillary?</p> 	<p>30</p> <p>Who is Countee Cullen?</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Birthday of Walt Whitman: 1819</p>	<p>June</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>S</th> <th>M</th> <th>T</th> <th>W</th> <th>T</th> <th>F</th> <th>S</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>1 2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3</td> <td>4</td> <td>5</td> <td>6</td> <td>7</td> <td>8</td> <td>9</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10</td> <td>11</td> <td>12</td> <td>13</td> <td>14</td> <td>15</td> <td>16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>17</td> <td>18</td> <td>19</td> <td>20</td> <td>21</td> <td>22</td> <td>23</td> </tr> <tr> <td>24</td> <td>25</td> <td>26</td> <td>27</td> <td>28</td> <td>29</td> <td>30</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		S	M	T	W	T	F	S							1 2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23																																										
24	25	26	27	28	29	30																																										

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must first be overcome.

Samuel Johnson