

Wishtree

Katherine Applegate

the Brave (2007) Eve & Adam (with Michael Grant) (2013) Crenshaw (2015) Wishtree (2017) Willodeen (2021) Odder (2022) L.E. Blair: Girl Talk novels Katherine - Katherine Alice Applegate (born October 9, 1956), known professionally as K. A. Applegate, is an American young adult and children's fiction writer, best known as the author of the Animorphs, Remnants, and Everworld book series. She won the 2013 Newbery Medal for her 2012 children's novel *The One and Only Ivan*. Applegate's most popular books are science fiction, fantasy, and adventure novels. She won the Best New Children's Book Series Award in 1997 in *Publishers Weekly*. Her book *Home of the Brave* has won several awards. She also wrote a chapter book series in 2008–09 called *Roscoe Riley Rules*.

J. E. B. Stuart

Elementary received 190 votes, Barack Obama Elementary earned 166 votes, and Wishtree Elementary received 127 votes. From there, the administration of Richmond - James Ewell Brown "Jeb" Stuart (February 6, 1833 – May 12, 1864) was a Confederate cavalry general during the American Civil War. He was known to his friends as "Jeb", from the initials of his given names. Stuart was a cavalry commander known for his mastery of reconnaissance and the use of cavalry in support of offensive operations. While he cultivated a cavalier image (red-lined gray cape, the yellow waist sash of a regular cavalry officer, hat cocked to the side with an ostrich plume, red flower in his lapel, often sporting cologne), his serious work made him the trusted eyes and ears of Robert E. Lee's army and inspired Southern morale.

Stuart graduated from West Point in 1854 and served in Texas and Kansas with the U.S. Army. Stuart was a veteran of the frontier conflicts with Native Americans and the violence of Bleeding Kansas, and he participated in the capture of John Brown at Harpers Ferry. He resigned his commission when his home state of Virginia seceded, to serve in the Confederate Army, first under Stonewall Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley, but then in increasingly important cavalry commands of the Army of Northern Virginia, playing a role in all of that army's campaigns until his death.

He established a reputation as an audacious cavalry commander and on two occasions (during the Peninsula Campaign and the Maryland Campaign) circumnavigated the Union Army of the Potomac, bringing fame to himself and embarrassment to the North. At the Battle of Chancellorsville, he distinguished himself as a temporary commander of the wounded Stonewall Jackson's infantry corps.

Stuart's most famous campaign, the Gettysburg Campaign, was flawed when his long separation from Lee's army left Lee unaware of Union troop movements so that Lee was surprised and almost trapped at the Battle of Gettysburg. Stuart received criticism from the Southern press as well as the proponents of the Lost Cause movement after the war. During the 1864 Overland Campaign, Union Maj. Gen. Philip Sheridan's cavalry launched an offensive to defeat Stuart, who was mortally wounded at the Battle of Yellow Tavern.

Emma Mills

Westmoore, Jean (2017-12-22). "Books in Brief: Foolish Hearts by Emma Mills, Wishtree by Katherine Applegate". *The Buffalo News*. Retrieved 2020-01-24. "This - Emma Mills (born March 20, 1989) is an American writer of young adult romance novels, scientist, and YouTuber.

E. B. White Read Aloud Award

School Roaring Brook Press Honor 2018 Middle Reader Katherine Applegate Wishtree Feiwel & Friends Winner Pablo Cartaya The Epic Fail of Arturo Zamora Viking - The E. B. White Read Aloud Award was established in 2004 by The Association of Booksellers for Children (ABC) to honor books that its membership felt embodied the universal read aloud standards that were created by the work of the author E. B. White.

In 2006 the award was expanded into two categories:

the E. B. White Read Aloud Award for Picture Books

the E. B. White Read Aloud Award for Older Readers.

Titles are nominated for the award by ABC booksellers, and then the final decision is made by a committee of booksellers that meets annually in February. The awards are publicly announced, and the official presentation takes place, during a children's dinner at BookExpo America. They are announced in conjunction with Indies Choice Book Awards. The award was last given in 2019, the final year that BookExpo was held.

Because the award nominees are generated by independent booksellers based on books they have loved in their own stores, there is no formal outside submission process.

Charlotte Huck Award

The End of the Wild Honor Katherine Applegate, illus. by Charles Santoso Wishtree Recommended Derrick Barnes, Illus. by Gordon C. James Crown: An Ode to - The Charlotte Huck Award for Outstanding Fiction for Children, established in 2014 and organized by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE), is an annual American literary award for children's fiction books. According to NCTE, the "award recognizes fiction that has the potential to transform children's lives by inviting compassion, imagination, and wonder."

The award honors Charlotte Huck, a former NCTE president and American author, university professor, and children's literature expert. Huck, who taught elementary school before joining the Faculty of Education at the Ohio State University, "believed that good literature should be at the heart and center of the elementary school curriculum." Given this belief, she established the university's first course in children's literature and eventually "develop[ed] master's and doctoral programs in children's literature."

Young Reader's Choice Award

Brown The Wild Robot Marina Cohen The Inn Between 2020 Katherine Applegate Wishtree Linda Bailey The Tiny Hero of Ferny Creek Library Pablo Cartaya The Epic - The Young Reader's Choice Award is an award program of the Pacific Northwest Library Association (PNLA) which was inaugurated in 1940 by Harry Hartman, a well-known Seattle based bookseller. It is the oldest "children's choice" award in the U.S. and Canada and the only award chosen by children in two countries. Initially a single award, in 1991 the award expanded to include both a Youth and Senior category. In 2002, a third award category, Intermediate, was created. The PNLA now offers three annual awards for books selected by schoolchildren in the Pacific Northwest. The PNLA homepage heading is "Alaska, Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Washington", a list of the four U.S. states and two Canadian provinces where most of its members are located. It is the oldest regional association and the only binational one in the US and Canada.

The three winners of 2018 awards were published during 2015. The voting, open to "anyone in grades four through twelve in the Pacific Northwest who has read (or has heard read) at least one title from the list", is conducted by member libraries during March and April (school and public libraries, primarily the former).

The nomination process was last revised in 2012. Children, teachers, parents and librarians in Pacific Northwest may recommend books to their state, provincial representatives or to the YRCA Chair. Nominations of 2017 publications are due in February 2018. One nominee in each category must also include either a Canadian author or a title where the story primarily occurs in Canada.

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